

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XXIV, NO 40

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1907

WHOLE NO. 1034.



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

NEW Telephone Direct'y

Present and prospective subscribers of the

Michigan State Telephone Co.

IN

PLYMOUTH AND VICINITY

are respectfully notified that all telephones connected with the Plymouth Exchange will hereafter be listed in the new

Detroit District Directory

which will contain the names of our

50,000

Telephone users in Detroit and adjoining counties. This Directory will be closed July 1, 1907. All applications for service received prior to that date will be welcomed.

Breezy Items

By Live Correspondents.

STARK.

Geo. Kuhn and wife are entertaining friends this week.

Mrs. Hoisington is entertaining company this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mead called on friends here on Wednesday of this week.

I. D. Chapman spent a few days of last week with her sister, Mrs. J. Bennett.

E. S. Maynard is giving his house a much needed coat of paint.

The milk patrons have commenced drawing milk twice a day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bennett spent Friday in Detroit.

C. Minning and T. Seiloff are tearing down their old barn to make way for new ones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. LeVan are spending the summer in the northern part of the state.

John Krumm, Sr., entertained a jolly crowd from Detroit Sunday last.

TONQUISH.

The Tonquish Sunday-school will hold an ice cream social at Ammon Warner's Friday evening, June 28. Every one is welcome.

The Helping Hand Society will hold its July meeting with Mrs. Arden Sackett July 3rd. Meeting called at 2:30 and supper at 5:00 p. m. Every one is cordially welcome.

Several relatives spent June 20 with Clark Sackett and family, it being Clark's 26th birthday. Every one had an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Clement spent Wednesday of last week with friends in Plymouth.

Mrs. Julia Hanchett and children spent a few days of this week with the former's parents here.

Mr. Pengelly, who had the misfortune to break his shoulder in two places a short time ago, is so as to be around but not able to work. The doctor says he will not be able to use his arm much for a year.

Miss Emma Beamer of Canton visited with friends in this vicinity on Tuesday.

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. E. Guaranteed for piles, burns, etc., by The Wolverine Drug Co. and Jno. L. Gale. 25c.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Louis Nacker and wife of Pontiac visited Center friends Sunday and took little Eva Nacker home with them.

Mrs. Wallace Grace visited at Joe McEachran's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brinkerhoff of Detroit visited Center friends Saturday.

Mr. Cooley of Tiffin, Ohio visited Fred Lee a few days of last week.

Next Sunday is children's day at Union church at the Center.

Miss Rosa Gumora is staying a few days with her sister Mrs. Dick Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stringer were in Detroit Tuesday.

Miss Smith arrived here from Pennsylvania last Wednesday and brought a lady friend with her to stay the summer.

Mrs. John Cort is quite sick at her Sand Hill home and Mrs. Will Cort is quite sick at her home here.

M. Dorritt of Farmington was on our streets Tuesday, looking after the interests of the telephone company.

PERKINSVILLE.

The ladies' aid society will meet with Mrs. F. Theuer Wednesday afternoon, July 3. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beyer, Miss Huldab Beyer and Miss Lizzie Theurer visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beyer last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nellie Fox of Detroit is visiting with Mrs. Mae Fox.

Miss Nellie Beyer is entertaining her sister and children of Ann Arbor.

Mr. Edwards and daughter Grace, Mrs. F. Theuer and daughter, Bertha Parmelee, were in Wayne last Tuesday. John Kubik was in Detroit last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Cooper and daughter were in Plymouth last Friday evening.

Mrs. H. E. Stephenson was in Detroit last Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Murosky, Thursday, June 21, a daughter.

To Correct Existing Evils.

To all Civic and semi-civic organizations in Wayne County:

The undersigned have been constituted a committee to call a conference for the purpose of taking such steps as may be deemed expedient looking toward the nomination and election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention who shall be free from obligations to any party organization and who shall owe allegiance to their constituents alone. The way in which the State Legislature misrepresents the people passing laws not asked for or desired by them and failing to pass progressive measures demanded by their constituents, has long been a scandal in Michigan.

This conditions of affairs is largely due to certain faulty provisions of our antiquated state constitution, framed when Detroit was a city of only 20,000 inhabitants and before the great problems of municipal government and corporate control of legislation became acute in this state.

The opportunity is now offered to correct these evils through the revision of the Constitution. There are indications, however, that the partisan and corporate interests which have all along profited at the expense of the people are planning to make constitutional revision a farce so far as the people's interests are concerned.

After due deliberation we have concluded to ask the various organizations interested in public affairs to appoint delegates to a conference to be held in Schwankovsky Hall, 238 Woodard Ave., entrance on John R-st. side, on Wednesday evening, July 10, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of organizing an independent non-partisan movement to insure the people of Wayne county proper representation in the Constitutional Convention.

We suggest that each organization appoint one delegate at large and one additional delegate for each one hundred of its members to attend this conference.

If there is to be no regular meeting of your organization in time for the appointment of these delegates, we suggest that they be appointed by your officers or executive committee, to the end that you may not fail to be represented. There is no time to lose. Please do not neglect this call.

Very respectfully yours,

John B. Howarth
Dolus F. Wilcox
Frederick F. Ingram
Isaac N. Payne.
Committee.

Barometer of Opinion.

In this country there are 90,000 automobiles in use, including the one that nearly "got you."—Jackson Citizen Press.

What is Mr. Taft practicing up for in all this touring? Merely for estimating the condition of the Philippines by comparison?—Grand Rapids News.

Beef goes up 2 cents per pound and the packers' retaliatory measures against the federal government can be said to be in full swing.—Pontiac Press.

There is one thing about it: The genius of such statecraft as we have would be compelled to work double shifts to bankrupt Michigan.—Detroit Free Press.

It is possible, that, now that Mr. Walter Wellman is about to turn his airship toward the north again, the pole has gone back to wait for him.—Detroit Journal.

Dr. Wiley is going to France this week to look into the composition of French wines. To their great regret, his pison squad will not accompany him.—Flint Journal.

Detroit may have street car strikes, riots, fires and epidemics, but it hasn't a tatterd baseball team for once, and it is deliriously happy.—Grand Rapids Press.

Emperor William himself steered the yacht which won the race at Kiel. It would have been a bold, bad man who would have deprived him of this victory.—Grand Rapids Herald.

The Eagle No. 2.

Number three is a wonderful mascot for Geo. H. Parris, of Cedar Grove, Mich., 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 and earth for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale. 50c.

PINCKNEY,

AINSTAKING
HARMACIST FOR
ARTICULAR
EOPLE.

NOW IS THE SEASON FOR

PARIS GREEN,
SULPHATE COPPER
WHITE HELLIBORE
INSECT POWDER
MOTH BALLS

And we have them in stock with the right prices.

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.

Subscribe for the Plymouth Mail

LEGISLATION REVIEWED

Features of the 1907 Session Briefly Outlined.

Fifteen Hundred Bills Were Passed In One Hundred and Five Days.

Few Important Measures.

The work of the legislature, or rather the sessions recently ended, occupied 195 days and a total of 1,500 bills were introduced. The flood of bills to amend charters was a feature of the things done and the list of them is interesting.

Detroit and Grand Rapids between them had about 25 charter amendment bills passed. This is not one-half the number of bills for the two cities introduced. The 87 other municipalities that had charters or charter amendments that had passed are:

Jackson, Marquette, Flint, Alma, Mt. Pleasant, Pontiac, Bay City, Croswell, Rochester, Tower, Allegan, Gaylord, Mason, Chelsea, Dowagiac, Kalamazoo, Cheboygan, Ypsilanti, Saline, Albion, Portland, Perry, Petoskey, Negaunee, Caro, Nashville, Big Rapids, Grand Ledge, Caledonia, Niles, St. Joseph, Paw Paw, Ford City, Holly, Ironwood, Lake Odessa, Coldwater, Battle Creek, North Branch, Menominee, Eau Claire, Wyandotte, Alpena, Fort Huron, Hudson, Ionia, Harsco, Cadillac, Jerome, Stanton, Crystal Falls, Howell, Olivet, Edmore, Saginaw, Muskegon, Belding, Mayville, Sault Ste. Marie, Three Rivers, Benton Harbor, Holland, Beaver-Cass City, Charlevoix, Scottville, Melvin, Redford, East Lansing, Brown City, Baroda, Whittemore, Buckley, McChain, Posen, Freeport, Stanwood, Grosse Pointe Park, Mikado, Lincoln, Pellston and Barryton.

Just about 9 per cent of all of the bills passed were to allow municipalities and townships to issue bonds. Practically all of such bills had a referendum clause. They amount in substance to a permit for the taxpayers of a given locality to say whether or not they want themselves taxed by bonding for a given purpose. Another class of bills consuming the time of the legislature that suggests an argument for home rule. Here are the bonding bills that passed:

Permitting Cooper township, Kalamazoo county, to bond for a bridge; Bay City for a park; Midland for a bridge; St. Clair for a school house; Springwells for paving; Seneca township, Lenawee county, for a school; Crosswell for paving; Houghton to meet outstanding warrants and for a new school; Plainfield, Kent county, for a bridge; Ionia county for county poor farm buildings; Lexington township, Sanilac county, for a bridge; Jackson for sewers; Sturgis for a lighting plant; Grand Rapids, \$500,000 for flood protection dykes, and \$300,000 for sewers; Onaway for a city hall; Warland for Water Works; Ford City for sewers and paving; Wheatland, Mecosta county, for a park; Gladstone for a school; Benton Harbor to meet outstanding debts; St. Joe for a bridge; South Haven for docks and harbor improvements, and to pay outstanding debts; Stannard township, Iron county, for a town house and to pay old debts; L'Anse for a lighting plant; Grand Haven for sewers; Cheboygan to pay old debts; Reese for a town hall; Bessemer for a school house; Farmington for sewers; Evert for public improvements; Petoskey for a park; Paw Paw to pay old debts; Essex township, Clinton county, to enlarge cemetery; Eaton Rapids to pave street intersections; Big Rapids for a park; Norway township, Dickinson county, to improve a cemetery; Citmar, Kalamazoo county, to enlarge a cemetery; Buel township, Sanilac county, for roads; McKinley township, Emmet county, for a school; Hudson for paving; West Branch for waterworks; Jerome, Hillsdale county, for a school; Weiden, Benzie county, for public improvements; Muskegon for a bridge; Moresel for waterworks; Crystal Lake, Benzie county, for a school; White Cloud for a village hall; Marion township, Oceola county, for a school; No. 10 fractional school district, Grosse Pointe and Gratiot, for a school; Ecorse for a school, for sewers, and to improve the river road; Highland Park for the extension of the waterworks, for a school, and for public improvements; Wyandotte to pave street intersections, for a school and for a filtration plant and lighting plant extension.

In addition to these, Alger county had to have a bill passed to legalize a \$100,000 good roads bond issue; Brierley, Montmorency county, one to legalize a \$2,000 bond issue; Three Rivers to legalize a 30-year gas franchise; Charlevoix to legalize certain proceedings, and Reed City to legalize some bonds.

Michigan has a pretty comprehensive code of fishing laws, yet some 50 bills were passed this session. With but a few exceptions they are intended to relax or lighten the state laws. A fair portion of them apply to lakes wholly in one or two townships, or to sections of a river in one or so townships.

Daniel C. Smith, aged 81, and Miss Henrietta Hill, aged 26, a school teacher, were married in Prescott by Justice Maures, in K. O. T. M. hall in the presence of 180 guests, mostly the groom's descendants. This is his fourth matrimonial venture.

Because of the serious injuries sustained by Florence Box O'Hell, in Ann Arbor, who was run down by Judge Kinne's auto, driven by Mrs. Kinne, the invitations were withdrawn for the wedding of her sister, Miss Daisy, and L. H. Come, and they were quietly married in private. Their wedding trip to Europe has also been indefinitely postponed.

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 79 years old.

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 160-pounder, borrowed the mackintosh and reached home in safety. Later he gave a supper to his friends to celebrate the event.

Salary raises voted to officials whose duties are wholly within Wayne county are about three times as much as the raises voted in all the rest of the state. And the Detroit aldermen and the Wayne county coroners came in on the last days clamoring also for a salary raise. Some of the Wayne delegation tried hard to get it for them.

The new offices created by the legislature were: Assistant prosecuting attorneys for Oakland, Lenawee, Houghton and Calhoun counties; boards of county auditors for St. Clair, Bay and Cheboygan counties; superintendent of drains for Muskegon; Lenawee county into a judicial circuit; probate registers for Chippewa, Keweenaw and Shiawassee counties; a state bacteriologist; drain assessors for Van Buren county townships; township drain commissioners for Flushing, Genesee, Clayton and Gaines townships, Genesee county; two aldermen-at-large for Wyandotte.

The only office abolished was receiver of taxes, Detroit.

Nine counties had bills passed so that they may pay their county officers salaries instead of fees. They are: St. Clair, Ingham, Calhoun, Washtenaw, Van Buren, Kalamazoo, Clinton, St. Joe and Bay.

Six townships, Frederic, Crawford county; Forest, Cheboygan county; St. Charles, Saginaw county; Bedford, Calhoun county; Boone, Wexford county; and Newton, Mackinaw county, had bills passed giving them two voting precincts instead of one; Raisinville, Monroe county, asked and had one of her two polling places abolished.

Grosse Pointe, Hamtramck, Springwells, Royal Oak and Bay City, will by bills that passed be permitted to keep the polls open election days to 8 p. m.

The only primary bills that went through were to require the democrats in St. Clair, Bay and Midland counties to nominate at primaries. Also amending Kent county's primary law.

There were many bills applicable to places and things that went to swell the number passed. Examples of these are: Senator Bert Cady, for empowering the authorities of Port Huron township to stop the pasturing of cows, goats and geese on the highways. Senator Archie Peck, for strengthening the Sunday observance law. Senator Tuttle, for improving the tornado insurance corporation law, and for requiring protectors on cornshuckers that nip off fingers; Senator Keyes' bill, making it a misdemeanor to raid another man's huckleberry patch; Senator Crosey, to give more power to embalmers; Senator Wetmore's, to permit the squires of Hanover, Wexford, Springville and Antioch townships, all in a bunch, to invade Sherman town and hold court.

Rep. Henry's, to give the Calhoun county clerk another set of supreme court reports; Rep. Charles Ward to permit the Shiawassee supervisors to vote money to the Dorcas home for destitute children. Rep. Tower, increasing the penalty on sheep-killing dogs. Rep. Willetts, to reincorporate a female seminary at Albion. Rep. Nank, to put out of business doctors' cappers at Mt. Clemens. Rep. Woodruff, for a longer season for spring duck shooting. Rep. Scidmore, to compel roadside hedges to be trimmed artistically. Senator Martindale, re-incorporation of Cruelty to Animals, and Rep. Simpson, to prohibit the shooting of squirrels in Paw Paw park.

The bills of state wide importance passed during the session are: The two-cent rate bill and the bill creating a railroad commission. Repealing the Bafile law which restricted the amount of personal injury damages that could be collected to actual pecuniary loss. Repealing the change of venue law.

Reorganizing the National Guard, raising the per capita tax from five to six cents, and providing that \$40,000 be spent annually to build armories. For country schools of agriculture on the Wisconsin plan. Menominee is the first county to move for such schools.

Making the scalping of theater, concert, circus, lecture, athletic games or other public entertainment tickets a misdemeanor.

Making the free distribution of medicine samples a misdemeanor.

Making it a misdemeanor to take an automobile without the owner's permission.

Increasing the penalty and broadening the law for wife desertion, and providing that the prison earnings of wife deserters shall go to the family.

Authorizing boards of supervisors to buy voting machines out of a general fund.

Amending the game and fish laws so that the state warden shall also be the fire warden. Game and fish supervision made more of a state and less of a county function.

A gun tax of \$10 to be collected from non-residents. The trout fishing season to open 15 days earlier. Prohibiting the killing of deer for five years in Arenac, Emmet, Bay, Cheboygan, Benzie and Leelanau counties.

For a binder twice placed in Jackson prison; appropriation for it, \$175,000. Requiring that gasoline must be sold only in red cans or cans with red labels.

Juvenile court law, which made the probate court the court for the trial of juvenile disorderlies.

University of Michigan to get a 3/4 mill tax instead of a 1/2 mill.

Good roads legislation. Cash road tax substituted for the "working out" plan. Wide tire wagon law repealed. Highway department in the state given \$270,000 for two years, of which \$250,000 is for rewards. Smaller road districts than county districts authorized. Road districts may raise money by

bonding. Townships may build bridges and curvarts costing not over \$500 without having bids. Defects in county good roads law corrected.

Boarding-house and restaurant keepers given the same protection against deadbeats as hotel-keepers have.

The laws relating to the examination, licensing and registration of doctors and dentists amended so as to raise the standard of practitioners. Doctors forbidden to employ anyone to get patients for them.

Labor legislation: Better sanitary conditions required in foundries. Ten hours a day made the limit for women in factories. Better protection for the health and morals of girls under 21 and boys under 18 in factories. No persons under 21 to be employed where liquor is sold. Compulsory fire escape law extended. Two more fire employment bureaus authorized. Labor bureau given greater power in the collection of statistics.

Ten insurance bills embodying recommendations of the national convention of insurance commissioners and attorney generals at Chicago in February, 1906. They forbid political contributions by insurance companies, make insurance agents the agents of the company, not of the insurers; require that all agreements must be written in the policy; requires uniform policies and permits the organization of surety bond companies.

Forbids the carrying on of a business under a name that does not show the names of the actual owners of the business.

Creating a veterinary department at the State Agricultural College.



WITH unfathomed seas to the east,
With the cross of St. George to the north,
With unpenetrated forests to the west,
And the yellow banner of Spain to the south.
Such were the narrow confines of the country, the new-born nation of freemen, over which Old Glory was first unfurled.
When those fifty-six sires of a nation signed that imperishable document at Philadelphia in 1776 they were dreaming of a principle, not of territory.

Little did the comrades of Washington think that the starry banner, then meaningless save to one people, then despised and spat upon by many of the monarchies of Europe, was destined to encircle the world; to spread its protecting folds from ocean to ocean; cross the broad Pacific and cover the islands of that mighty sea, then practically an unexplored waste of waters.

But where flies Old Glory to-day?
Westward the star of empire took its way.
The hardy pioneer with gun and axe penetrated the forests and blazed the trail for the flag of civilization.
He planted his banner on the top of the Alleghenies.
He guided his canoe down the swirling waters and planted it again in the fertile valley of the Mississippi.
Westward, ever westward, marched Old Glory.
Across the broad stream the lilies of France offered defiance for a short time, and then gave way before the advancing power that brooked no opposition.

Beneath its protecting folds he builded his rude cabin.
Beneath it he turned the virgin soil of the prairie.
It floated from the flagstaves of the growing villages.
Under it cross-road settlements grew into cities; schools and churches thrived; industries prospered, and a nation grew strong and great.
Braving every peril, ever westward.
From the top of the lofty summits of the Rockies this agent of civilization looked down upon golden California, and advanced.
From the shores of the broad Pacific waved Old Glory.

To the south the banner of Spain had given way before it; to the north the banner of St. George had been crowded back, and its territory sharply defined; to the southwest Mexico had made way for it. It

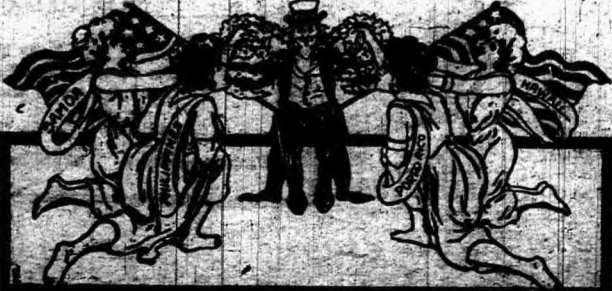


floats unchallenged from the flagpoles that stretched from ocean to ocean. To every section of a broad nation it carried its guarantee of freedom.

But where flies Old Glory to-day?
It has given to Hawaii a freedman's rule.
It floats from the flagstaves of the Somoas.
It has displaced the rule of tyfanny in the Philippines.
It represents justice and equality in Porto Rico.
From the mastsheads of the ships on every sea, in every port, flies Old Glory. It is respected in every land and by every people. To its protecting folds flock the downtrodden and oppressed of all nations, and to all that are worthy it offers a welcoming hand. It represents to-day a world power, greatest in the counsels of nations. A power whose word is unquestioned; whose might has been proven.

But Old Glory has represented more than an expanding nation. It has created a new hope in the breasts of men.
It has disputed the God-given rights of kings.
It has overthrown the absoluteism of Europe.
It has driven Spain from the new world, and founded new nations.
It has dictated equitable terms of peace to nations at war.

Old Glory!
God bless the flag. God keep it right, and strong and powerful in the right.
May its white stars be never soiled by injustice to the weak.
May their blue field be ever as expansive as the sky of heaven.
May its red stripes ever represent the strength of a just cause.
Symbol of a people's freedom, of a nation's power, of its greatness, of its justice, of God-given equality, its meaning is known the world over.
To-day the sun never—and may it never—sets on Old Glory.
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.



The Old Continentals! methinks that they come
Out of the past at the tap of the drum.
Their swords are aloft and their bayonets shine
And Washington rides at the head of the line;
There Sumter and Schuyler are fighting again,
And yonder is charging "Mad Anthony" Wayne!
They fought and they fell 'neath the Union's blue sky,
And gave to Columbia her Fourth of July.

We reach out from ocean to ocean afar,
A nation of freemen all matchless in war,
Our eagle's a-wing, of his grandeur unshorn,
For never by foe has his plumage been torn;
And woe to the hand that would fether his flight,
Or sully the banner he guards in his might;
He watches our land from his circling high,
And our flag waves for him on the Fourth of July!

Our forefathers gave us this home of the free,
And tenderly guarded young Liberty's tree;
Undaunted in battle heroes they stood
And nourished the soil with the best of their blood;
Blow, blow the wild bugles, but not for the fray,
The morning has dawned upon Liberty's day;
Unfurl the proud emblem that kisses the sky,
For this is the world's only Fourth of July.

The rollicking drums! let them sound in their might,
And rally the people, but not for the fight;
The land is afame, and the rocket's fierce fire
Will show where our eagle mounts higher and high;
And listen! o'er Brandywine's historic plain
The old Continentals are swarming again;
With the tread of the brave and the soldier's true eye,
They march, as it were, to our Fourth of July.

The Past is our pride and the cycles of fate
Await us inside of the Century's gate;
We dress to the colors that flutter and shine,
While Liberty's stands at the head of the line;
Look up at the Flag that will never grow old
As long as the tale of our fathers is told!
As long as our land is our home may it fly
To crown with its glory each Fourth of July.

Don't allow the firecrackers to go off in the grass unless you want the lawn ruined.
Don't wear a thin inflammable frock. Put on a cloth skirt if there are firecrackers about.

Don't attempt to set off complicated pyrotechnics without thoroughly comprehending the process.

Don't lay away left-over fireworks for another year. They are dangerous things to peek away where mice can get at them. Buy only so many as can be used on the day appointed.

More Pleasantries.
Sky Rocket—Ah! I'm going off on the Fourth, and have a high old time.
Fire Wheel—Bah! You're shooting off about yourself, but I'll blow about it, but I'll blow my little white nose.

Don't's FOR THE FOURTH

Don't allow the firecrackers to go off in the grass unless you want the lawn ruined.
Don't wear a thin inflammable frock. Put on a cloth skirt if there are firecrackers about.

PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SANSEN.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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

ADVERTISING RATES.

Business Cards, \$5.00 per year.
Circulars of \$1.00 per 100.
All local notices will be charged for at 5 cents per line for fraction thereof, for each insertion. Weekly advertising rates made known on application. Where no time is specified, all newspaper advertisements will be inserted until ordered discontinued.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1907.

Warner for Third Term?

H. A. Gilmartin contributes the following interesting political gossip from Lansing to the Detroit Free Press:

Gov. Fred M. Warner may run for a third term. It is too early to make a more definite statement, but the fact is that the chief executive is watching the political situation very closely and will not hesitate to make the fight if his opponents care to make his administration the issue of the campaign.

The governor left last evening for Grand Marais to attend the wedding of Charles S. Pierce, clerk of the house of representatives. He will return to Lansing on Thursday to sign the last batch of bills previous to the final adjournment of the legislature. "I will not say that I will or will not run," said the governor when told that a rumor was current that he would be a candidate for a third term. "One hears a great many stories just now. I do not want a third term, but I will say that if my administration is to be made the issue by professional politicians, I will be very glad to go into the campaign and let the people of the state decide.

While the governor's opponents may find it rather hard to believe, it is nevertheless a fact that if Gov. Warner decides to stand for a third term he will have the support of the most important elements of the upper peninsula. Not only that, but any candidate he backs, aside from Lieut.-Gov. Kelley, will have the support of that section. The big mining interests feel under obligations to the governor for the square treatment he accorded them and they have not hesitated to say openly that they would stand with him.

As a matter of fact those who are classed as the administration supporters figure that Gov. Warner is their only salvation under existing circumstances. They argue that his following covers the entire state and that he is the one man who could give the old state machine a race. Further, they believe that if he went in he could secure 40 per cent of the enrolled vote at the primaries and thus out the ground from under the opposing faction. It is conceded that Lieut. Gov. Kelley cannot do this if there are several other candidates against him, so that the situation may so develop as to make it imperative for the governor to make the fight and thus insure his political future, or meet his Waterloo.

Arthur Hill of Saginaw, congressman Townsend of Jackson, T. W. Atwood of Caro and a number of others are quite busy these days planning a coup to kill off the governor. Atty.-Gen. John E. Bird, of Adrian, is the man they are certain can turn the trick, but a lot of manipulating and track clearing has got to be done before Bird will consent to be a candidate.

In the first place Bird is on very friendly terms with Auditor-General Bradley and he will not enter the race as his opponent, so that ways and means must be found for side-tracking the doctor. State Highway Commissioner Kariis is also a tentative candidate and in a primary fight he will make trouble for any one, so that he will have to be consulted. As he is not on friendly terms with the governor or it is said down by those who are doing the figuring that he will be willing to do most anything to defeat Warner.

That Bird would make a strong candidate is unquestioned. He ranks high as a lawyer and his ability has made itself felt in the office of attorney-general, especially noticeable being his efforts to induce the enactment of laws that would insure equal taxation and give the state tax commission power to review assessments.

If Bird decides to become a candidate for governor he will first be a delegate to the constitutional convention from his home city. In that body his talents will have almost unlimited scope and he will lead the fight to frame a constitution that will give the people control of corporate property and insure their being honestly valued. In such a role he would be known the length and breadth of the state and whether the constitution won or lost his work would stand out. All these little details are being very carefully worked out and will be sprung at the proper time, which may be taken to mean that there will be doings in the next few campaigns.

One Year—Check amount postage paid at Lansing, Mich. Enquire of J. W. SANSEN, Editor.

CHURCH NEWS.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

Sunday morning service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:00 A. M. Subject, "God." Sunday school for children 11:00 A. M. Wednesday evening testimonial service 7 P. M. Every one is welcome.

UNIVERSALIST.

Services at the Universalist church next Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Subject of the sermon, "A Reasonable Religious Motive."

Sunday-school at 11:15 a. m. Y. P. C. U. service at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Willing to do Our Part."

BAPTIST.

Men's meeting 10:00 Morning sermon 10:30. Sunday-school 11:45. B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Song service 7:30 to 7:45. The National Convention of the Anti-Saloon League in St. Louis, Nov. 21, 1906, requested the pastors of the United States to observe June 30, 1907, as "Stainless Flag" Sunday. In response to that call we will set apart our evening service to the temperance cause. Let everybody who believes in the cause of temperance come and make the service a success. Up with the flag and down with the foe.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday 10:00, morning worship. The pastor will speak on a patriotic home mission theme, entitled "Why This Waste?" Pledges and offerings will be received for the cause of home missions. This is an annual offering for this cause. 11:15, Sunday-school. 6:00, Westminster Guild. Last meeting until September. The monthly offering for missions will be received. 7:00, evening praise service. Last evening session. During July and August union Sunday evening services will be held with the M. E. and Baptist churches. The pastor will speak on "A Stainless Flag" and each family represented at the service will receive a copy of Dr. Chapman's famous "Stainless Flag" address. A cordial welcome will be given you at all the above services.

Plymouth Adds Another.

One of the best games played this season took place yesterday afternoon, and before the smallest crowd of the season. Wake up Plymouth and show the boys you are with them. It's a shame the support you are giving. Yes we're knocking.

Plymouth defeated The Morrells of Detroit, 1 to 0. Bentley pitched for Plymouth the first time, and the score below shows he is one of the future star twirlers developed in the home club. The visitors played a snappy game. Score:

MORRELLS		A	B	H	P	O	A	E
Lynch 3	0	1	2	0	1			
Sutherland 1	0	1	14	1	0			
Cooper 2	0	0	2	4	0			
Fitzpatrick c	3	0	1	4	0			
Kirby ss	3	0	1	1	1			
Everson 1 f	3	0	0	0	0			
Brehner r f	3	0	0	0	0			
Shay m	3	0	0	1	0			
Clement p	3	0	0	0	7			
	30	0	4	24	18	3		

PLYMOUTH		A	B	H	P	O	A	E
McLaren ss	4	0	1	2	3	0		
Henderson 3	4	1	1	0	1	0		
Hantz 1	4	0	0	13	1	0		
Curtis c	4	0	1	11	0			
Tonoray m	4	0	1	0	0			
Bentley p	4	0	0	0	4	0		
Rathburn 1 f	3	0	1	0	0			
Tomlinson r f	3	0	0	1	1	0		
Jolliffe 2	3	0	1	0	2	0		
	33	1	6	27	12	0		

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—B
Morrells 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Plymouth 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 1

Two base hit, Kirby. Struck out by Clement, 3; by Bentley, 11. Umpire—Penney. Attendance 123.

Remarkable Recovery.

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.

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

Is It Your Own Hair?

Do you pin your hat to your own hair? Can't do it? Haven't enough hair? It must be you do not know Ayer's Hair Vigor! Here's an introduction. May the acquaintance result in a heavy growth of thick, glossy hair! And look! you'll never be gray.

Think that Ayer's Hair Vigor is the most beneficial hair restorer that was ever made. I have used it for some time and I can truthfully say that I am greatly pleased with the results. It is a most valuable preparation. —Miss V. Brock, Wyland, Mich.



Miss Mabel Spicer returned last Saturday from Petoskey where for the past two years she held the position of one of the second grade teachers in the Central school of that city. Miss Spicer will not return to Petoskey in the fall as she has resigned her position there and expects to go to Rochester, N. Y., where she will take a course in Domestic Science at Mechanic's Institute.

A Rural Incident.

"Stop!" shouted the man on the country road holding up a warning hand. Muttering something about rural cops, the automobilist obeyed.

"Turn around and come back to town with me," said the stranger. "You were going at least 35 miles an hour."

"You're a constable, I suppose," said the automobilist, with a covert sneer, when they had reached the village.

"No, I'm a farmer, and had to come into town when all the teams were busy. Nice growing weather. Thanks. Goodby."

EXCURSIONS VIA THE DERE MARQUETTE

FLINT, Rate, \$1.00
SAGINAW-BAY CITY, " 1.50
SUNDAY, JULY 7.

Train will leave Plymouth at 8:35 a. m. See posters or ask ticket agents for particulars.

ASLAND LAKE, Rate, \$.35
LANSING, " 1.00
GRAND LEDGE, " 1.25
GRAND RAPIDS, " 3.25
SUNDAY, JULY 7.

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

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.
KNOW READY FOR SOLICITORS.
The Imperial Octavo Edition. 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. "Outfit 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, 45c.
Rye, 75c.
Potatoes, 25c.
Beans, bush \$1.50
Butter, 30c.
Eggs, 12c.

Mo-Ka COFFEE

If you pay more than 20c. the pound for Coffee, why don't you try MO-KA?

People who use MO-KA say that it is equal in every respect to the high-priced brands.

IT IS GUARANTEED TO PLEASE YOU.

20 CENTS THE POUND

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

Crex Grass Rugs, From 60c. up.

Just the thing for Porch Rugs. We have a variety of Styles and Prices.

Lace Curtains

If you have not purchased your Lace Curtains for the season, come in and see our line. We are offering Bargains on some very choice patterns and you should not miss this sale.

Curtain Stretchers for \$1.00

SCHRADER BROS.

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

Fourth of July Buggies



You will want a nice new Buggy for the Fourth of July. Call at our store and see the largest line of finest grades and styles ever shown in Plymouth, at the Lowest Prices.

HUSTON & CO.

THIS WEEK

WE WILL GIVE A

Reduction on all Starch,

Bulk and package. 1c off on each package.

8 pounds Laundry Starch for 25 cts.

ALSO,

Special Reduction on all Washing Powder

Queen Ann, Wyandotte, Pearlina, Gold Dust, Nine O'clock, etc. Six boxes for 25c or 4c per pkg.

7 Bars of Lighthouse Soap for 25c.

STRAW HAT SALE

will continue for another week.

A. J. LAPHAM

Rent Receipt Books

15c.

Get them at The Mail Office.

Penney's Live!

When in need of a Big ring up City Phone No. 2.

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 C. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Margaret M. Smith, deceased. Ernest W. Hansen, 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 consecutive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

EDGAR C. DURFEE, Judge of Probate.
ERWIN E. PALMER, Probate Clerk.

Commissioner's Notice.

IN the matter of the estate of William F. 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, on Thursday, the 12th day of September, A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, 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.

FRANKLIN TILLOTSON, ALBERT H. DIBBLE, Commissioners.

HOLLISTER'S Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets

A Day's Health in Every Cup.
Relieves Stomach and Bowels. Tonic for the System. Refreshing and Healthful. A Specific for Consumption, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Headache, Red Throat, Stomach Disorders, Headache, Neuralgia, etc. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in a Nutshell. It's a box of Nuggets and a box of Health. Sold by all Dealers. Made by HOLLISTER'S TEA COMPANY, Madison, Wis. GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR GILLOW PEOPLE

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 home, next to Christian Science Hall
Bell Phone 38; 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.
Telephones 73. Plymouth, Mich

In the conduct

of all trusts—
whether as
Executor,
Administrator,
Guardian,
Trustee, or
Receiver,
the Union Trust Com-
pany of Detroit gives
that prompt and efficient
attention which pro-
duces the best and most
satisfactory results, at a
minimum of cost.

R-I-P-A-N-S Tablets
Doctors find
A good prescription
For mankind

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

Local News

Mrs. Belle Baird is visiting in Lan-
sing.

Ed. Cook lost a valuable horse Wed-
nesday.

Leo Fattal has returned from St.
Louis, Mo.

Miss Clara Patterson spent Tuesday
in Northville.

Rhea Baird is spending a few weeks
in South Lyon.

Miss Frances Cole is spending a few
days in Dexter.

Mrs. O. H. Loomis was a Detroit
visitor Wednesday.

Miss Emma Merrell is visiting in
Detroit a few days.

Mr. Whitkopf has moved into the
Chas. Grainger house.

Ben Dean and family of Detroit vis-
ited relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. Florence Berdan of Detroit is
visiting at Chas. Butterfield's.

Mrs. Rose Bodmer went to Potoskey
Monday for a two week's visit.

Miss Tina Peters of Marquette is
visiting at the Holbrook home.

Mrs. Fred Ekliif has gone to Chat-
ham, Ont., for an extended visit.

C. Bradford of Milford visited his
daughter, Mrs. Roy Lane, Monday.

Bessie and John Olaver of Rushton
visited at R. G. Samsen's last Saturday.

Albert Stevens of Hudson visited
A. D. Stevens Monday and Tuesday.

E. K. Bennett left Saturday night
for a few week's stay at Walloon Lake.

Mrs. Lizzie Larkins is very sick at
the home of her mother, Mrs. Johnson.

Miss Grace Culver of Detroit was
the guest of Miss Alice Safford Sun-
day.

Supt. W. N. Isbell, wife and family
have gone to Algonac for a week's
stay.

Mrs. Ella Becker of Coldwater is
visiting her father, J. Cochrane, this
week.

Day Dean of Northville has moved
into Asa Joy's house on Bowery
street.

Roy Armstrong was taken to St.
Mary's hospital Sunday to undergo an
operation.

Mrs. Henry Springer of Washington,
D. C. is visiting friends in Plymouth
and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pitcher have
moved into Mrs. Lapham's house on
Union street.

Miss Grace Nowland and Don Voor-
hies visited the Misses Tice in Ann
Arbor Sunday.

Mrs. Harrison will close out all
table spreads, pillow covers and pack-
age goods at cost.

Supt. Isbell, Misses Winnie and
Martha Williams will attend summer
school at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Insole and daughter, Mrs.
Butler, of Detroit were guests at Mrs.
Jane Conner's Sunday.

Miss Zaida Pinckney attended the
Wheeler-Paul wedding in Northville
last Wednesday evening.

Miss Eva Brunner of Ruthven, Ont.
and Mrs. Bert Norton of Rochester are
visiting at Dr. Patterson's.

Mrs. J. P. Woodard and family of
Detroit will spend the summer on
their farm west of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reekie and
family of Detroit will spend the sum-
mer at the T. C. Sherwood home.

Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Ronald pic-
nicked Tuesday at Algonac with a party
of Presbyterian ministers and their
wives.

Miss Viola Richmond celebrated
her 15th birthday Wednesday evening
with the help of a few of her school
friends.

Meedames H. H. Safford and J. L.
Gale leave next week Saturday for
Greenville Junction, Me., to visit Mrs.
Fannie Coleman.

The public park was cleaned up
Saturday and new iron seats have
been placed therein for the accommo-
dation of the people.

The auction sale of Coella Hamil-
ton's has been postponed until next
Saturday, same place and hour as
heretofore announced.

Mrs. Watts Powell of Vienna, Ga.,
is here visiting her grandmother, Mrs.
O. Miller. Miss Anna Powell, her
sister-in-law accompanied her.

George VanDeCar has again taken
charge of the barber shop in the Gayde
block. We understand Harry Wil-
liams goes to Detroit to work.

The hotel barn has put on a new
appearance with a fresh coat of paint
and the sign "Hotel Barn" on the
front. It is a decided improvement.

For Sale.—Two young female Shep-
herd dogs. Christ. Gates, Livonia Cir.

For immediate sale: The Fisher
property on Main st.; west half \$350,
or the whole \$1000. Inquire of A. H.
Fisher, Redford, Mich.

Taxes and water rates may be paid
at Bogert & Co.'s store every week day
beginning July 1st, from 8:30 to 11 a.
m. and from 12 to 3 p. m. and Monday
evenings. W. O. STEWART, Treas.

Peter Wilson of Wayne was in town
Wednesday.

Quite a number of houses are being
repainted this summer.

A dog and pony show Monday even-
ing drew a large crowd.

Mrs. D. E. Alken of Chicago has
come to visit her sister, Mrs. Brownell.

Mrs. Frank Barrows and Miss Zaida
Pinckney will assist in the choir dur-
ing the summer months.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening
next week instead of Thursday on ac-
count of the Fourth.

Mrs. Harry Powers from East
Peasham, Vt., is visiting her sister,
Mrs. Frank Tillotson.

Mrs. Fred Gray and children of Lan-
sing and Miss Irene Baker of Wayne
visited in town this week.

Miss Elsie Eddy, who has been
teaching at Cheboygan the past year,
returned home Tuesday evening.

Bentley and Henderson played with
the South Lyon boys last Tuesday, for
half of the game Henderson acting as
back-stop.

Arthur G. Sprague and Miss Ethel
Murry, both of Plymouth, were mar-
ried Tuesday evening at the M. E.
parsonage by Rev. E. King.

People from Saline, Ann Arbor,
Ypsilanti, Dearborn and Detroit at-
tended the lecture Monday night,
given by Judge Kimball, at the Chris-
tian Science Church.

Clifton Jackson didn't think it nec-
essary to take even a brief vacation
after school closed, but went to work
as clerk in the Plymouth United
Savings bank.

Dr. Arnold of Caro has moved his
household goods out of Mrs. Voorhies'
house on Sutton street to rooms over
Huston & Co's store. The doctor and
his wife will go west.

Misses Edna Holbrook of Water-
town, S. D. and Florence Holbrook of
Ironwood, U. P., are home. Miss
Florence will go next week to Duluth
to teach summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Merritt, Dr.
Knapp and wife of Saginaw, H. E.
Merritt of Toledo, Miss Leona Merritt
and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper spent
Monday at Murray's Lake.

A French fashion journal says that
paper dresses will soon be all the rage.
There won't be any rage among those
who have believed that the acme of
beauty was attained in the peek-a-boo
waists.

The date for the Michigan State
Fair this year will be August 29 to
September 6. The association have
greatly enlarged the buildings and ad-
ded many more attractions. It will be
bigger and better than ever before.

More money was paid out to patrons
of the Plymouth Creamery June 24th
than for any one month since the or-
ganization of the company, the amount
being \$6,692.12. This was for the
May delivery of milk: For the past
ten months one patron, A. M. Eckles
has received \$1,273.13 for milk
delivered to the factory.

A new train was put on the Pere
Marquette on the 23d, which leaves
Detroit every day except Sunday at
8:55 p. m., reaching Plymouth at 9:50.
Returning train leaves Plymouth at
5:10 a. m. It is known as the summer
resort train. A special to and from
Toledo also connects with the above
trains.

The Alumni Association is several
dollars short this year of having
enough to pay their expenses of the
banquet and as a result all members
who have not already paid their annu-
al dues are requested to pay them as
soon as possible to either Clara Patter-
son or Marion Nash. Prompt pay-
ments will be greatly appreciated.—
Treas.

"Music by the band" drew out a
large crowd of people Saturday even-
ing, the sidewalk in front of the
store being almost impossible. The
weather was just right to make it
pleasant and the pleasure was in-
creased by the excellent music. On
account of "Daisy Day" tomorrow
there will be no concert in the evening
many members going to Bois Blanc.

While the excursion given by the
Daisy Mfg. Co. to Bois Blanc to-
morrow will be principally for the en-
joyment of its own employes and
families, arrangements have been per-
fected whereby any who may desire to
accompany the party will be cordially
welcomed and may do so at a cost of
75 cents the round trip. Tickets may
be secured at the depot. There will
be plenty of sports and amusements.
Train leaves Plymouth at 6:45. Re-
turning leaves Detroit at 8:20.

The North Side

Edgar Jolliffe spent the first of the
week in Cheboygan.

Mrs. Ed. Allen and son Fred are vis-
iting at Sears this week.

Tracey Passage of St. Louis, Mo., is
visiting his parents here.

Miss Kate Passage is visiting Miss
Lucile Lincoln at Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hillmer of De-
troit spent Sunday with his parents
here.

Mrs. George Peterhans is visiting
her daughter Mrs. E. H. Lincoln at
Cass City this week.

Robt. Jolliffe and Frank Spicer were
fishing at Walled Lake Tuesday and
all they got was—sun-burnt.

Mrs. Homer Stevens and children of
Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Robt. Malden here this week.

Mrs. Fred Reeves and Mrs. Wm.
Addison of Toledo visited their par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Springer
this week.

The degree of Honor will have an
ice cream social on Mrs. Louis Fisher's
lawn Tuesday evening, July 2nd. Ev-
erybody welcome.

Mrs. C. O. Dickerson received a let-
ter from her father Mr. Henry Robin-
son who sailed June 1st from Phila-
delphia for England. He said he had
a fine trip and arrived O. K., making
the passage in ten days to Liverpool.

Last Sunday, for the first time in
four years, all the children and grand-
children of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spicer
were gathered together at the old
homestead. Those present were Miss
Mabel I. Spicer of Potoskey, Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. H. Wakely and daughter
Geraldine of Detroit, Mrs. E. W. Jud-
son and sons Lyman and Maynard of
Northampton, Mass., and Mr. and
Mrs. S. W. Spicer of Canton.

Two games of ball are scheduled
for the Fourth of July, morning and
afternoon. Both games will be played
with South Lyon. The latter club is
playing exceptionally good ball this
year, presenting the strong Holly team
with a goose egg last Tuesday. They
are coming to Plymouth better fitted
than ever and expect to retrieve some
of their former losses. "Snappy" ball
playing may be expected by both
teams and there will undoubtedly be a
large crowd present at both games.
You will get your money's worth of
fun out of it, anyway.

Plymouth Alumni Reunion.

The eighth annual alumni reunion
and banquet of the Plymouth high
school was held at the school-house
Friday evening last, there being pres-
ent a fair-sized company, among them
a number of the older graduates of the
school. A short business session was
held, at which officers for the ensuing
year were elected as follows:

President—Robt. Jolliffe.
Vice Pres.—Frank Spicer.
Sec. Treas.—Clifton Jackson.

At 8:30 the banqueters were seated
at the tables, the following menu, pre-
pared by Joseph Brennan, of the Ply-
mouth House, being served:

Salmon Salad, Mayonnaise, Bun Rusks
Cheese Sticks
Radicis

Braised Beef Loaf, New England Style
Creamed New Potatoes Green Peas
Brown Bread White Bread
Pineapple Sherbet

Angel Food Coffee Deviled Cake

The inner man supplied, the ban-
queters were entertained by the fol-
lowing program, Leigh Markham, '05,
acting as toastmaster:

Greeting—Maybelle Smith, '08
Class of '07—Nellie Rooke, '07
The First Year Out—Arthur Whipple, '06

Trifles—Mrs. Fannie Judson, '07
Not Our Question but Yours—
Evered Jolliffe, '08
A Quarter of a Century Ago—
Mrs. Imogene Cameron, '02

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

NOTICE.—My wife, Faye Merkeson,
having left my bed and board without
just cause or provocation, I hereby
forbid all persons harboring or trust-
ing her on my account.
FRANK MERKESON.

A Fortunate Texan.

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 dis-
poses of malaria and biliousness. They
don't grind or gripe. 25c at The Wol-
verine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

Scott's Emulsion strengthens enfeebled
nursing mothers by increasing their flesh and
nerve force.

It provides baby with the necessary fat
and mineral food for healthy growth.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 50c. AND \$1.00.

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

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 cheap-
est 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.

Paint Buyers.

Whether you are going to apply
the paint yourself or are buying it
for someone else to apply, you
ought to take great care to get full
value for your money.
It's not the paint that costs the least per gallon that is cheap-
est. It's the one that covers most surface, wears longest, and is
easiest to apply. That paint is

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT

We will furnish you a choice of three different color combina-
tions free of charge, if you give us a photograph, drawing or de-
scription of your house, whether you buy paint of us or not.

Gonner Hdw. Co.

SERIAL STORY

The Mystery OF Carney-Croft

By JOSEPH BROWN COOKE

Copyright, 1917, by Story Press Corporation.

CHAPTER XVI.—Continued.

She leaned forward weeping bitterly, and I said nothing until she began to control herself once more and shake down her sobs in an effort to speak again. Then I said gently:

"Don't say anything more about it now, Miss Weston. I am sure you will do what is best, and though I am utterly at a loss to know what you mean, I am, of course, willing to wait a reasonable time until you are able to tell me. I will trust you without question, and in every way, but you will understand that we both owe it to Miss Carney to do away with all this mystery as soon as we can. It is spoiling her pleasure in life and ruining her property, too, and, as her friends, we must not let it continue if we can possibly put a stop to it."

"Oh, yes, I know," she said, "but we mustn't stop it now. It's too soon, Mr. Ware, and if Florence should learn the truth now it would break her heart."

"Why, what do you mean?" I exclaimed. "You surely do not expect me to believe that this affair could affect Miss Carney in any way, do you?"

"Yes," she moaned, rocking back and forth in her seat and speaking with difficulty. "It would affect her and all of us here, but me, most of all, Mr. Ware; me, most of all. When the time comes it will be easier for everybody, but nothing can be done now, or things will be even worse than they are. Oh, I do wish I could tell you what little I know about it, Mr. Ware, but I cannot, and I know that you will trust me for a few days anyway."

I walked slowly with her back to the house, and, when dinner time came and she sent down her excuses, I learned that no one in the house was aware that she had been out during the day.

Miss Carney looked pale and careworn and said that she had spent the best part of the afternoon lying down and nursing a severe headache. Mrs. Randolph seemed reticent and depressed and the meal passed off slowly and without incident.

When we rose from the table I had formulated a plan which, I thought, might relieve the situation somewhat and, apprising no one of my purpose, I set out in the direction of the Widow Bruce's cottage. It was my intention to put the matter squarely before her and ask her, not necessarily an explanation of affairs, but a friendly co-operation with me in putting an end to the annoyances she had been causing.

I had not formed a bad opinion of the woman from her appearance, and the new turn things had taken made me wonder if she, like Miss Weston, might not have been drawn into this business unwillingly and in all innocence. Moreover, I was convinced that matters were far from being as tragic as Miss Weston, in her hysterical emotion, would have me believe, for I could not conceive how a staid, respectable place like Carney-Croft could, by any possibility, be drawn into an affair that might not be satisfactorily explained in one way or another.

In a word, I had no doubt that a quiet, good-natured talk with Mrs. Bruce would accomplish all that I could wish, and I was prepared to offer her money or any other inducement that she might name if she would let the matter drop. I confess that my curiosity was greatly excited, and I was willing to forego all knowledge of the underlying facts in the case if the Bruce woman and the rest of them would only depart and leave us in peace.

I approached the cottage from the east, coming down by a short cut through the fields, and as I turned the corner of the house by the open sitting-room windows I heard a woman's voice sob out:

"Oh, I must! I must, Mrs. Bruce! I cannot live unless I do!"

Mrs. Bruce made some reply in a gentle, soothing tone of wonderful sweetness, and then she emerged from the door of the cottage with her arms affectionately around the waist of the agonized girl; and I turned and retraced my steps to the house that I might be there before Miss Weston arrived.

CHAPTER XVII.

A Vale of Tears.

By walking rapidly and taking the short path over the hill, I was able to reach the house several minutes before Miss Weston, and just in time to see Miss Carney come out of the door and peer into the darkness in a most agonizing way.

"Oh, it's you, Mr. Ware," she exclaimed, "I was so nervous little while ago, I thought you had come."

was at first, and I'm in such a dazed state to-night that I am almost ready to start at my own shadow."

She came down the steps and stood by my side, while the light from the open doorway streamed out and touched her face so softly that it poised in the surrounding darkness like some faint, angelic picture idealized by a master's hand.

"I came out to try and find Annie," she went on, "she does not answer when I rap at her door and I thought she might be here. My! what was that?" she gasped, coming closer to me and grasping my arm.

It was only an owl far away in the timberland and, when I told her, she laughed quietly but almost hysterically, and still clinging to my side while we listened to the weird, unearthly sound that was wafted again and again to our ears from out of the blackness of the opposite river bank.

She shivered slightly and I said: "You are cold, Miss Carney. Let me get you a wrap, and then, won't you take a little walk? There's a chill in the air to-night and the exercise will do you good."

She made no reply, but looked at me gratefully, as if I had done her some great service. There was a warm woolen golf cape just inside the door, and, snatching it up, I hastened back and threw it over her shoulders, clasping it myself at her throat while she drew her hands under it and nestled comfortably in its generous folds.

We turned and walked slowly down the path under the stars, away from the house and with our backs to the road along which I knew Miss Weston would pass in another minute.

After a few moments' silence, broken only by the drowsy splashing of the river and the cheerful, friendly hum of the insect bands that make half the charm of an October night, Miss Carney said, with a contented little shrug:

"Oh, how delightfully warm and comfortable this cloak is, Mr. Ware. You always seem to know exactly what I need, for I am not nervous any more and I really believe it was nothing but the cold after all. We mustn't go far, for I ought to be looking for Annie this very minute. We can turn at the tennis court, can't we?"

"Whenever you wish," I said, with an effort, for I was becoming intoxicated with the glory of her presence and her slightest hint served me as a command.

"I really must not stay a minute longer," she murmured, almost apologetically. "Annie has had such a hard day of it and I must see if there is anything she wants. I suppose she is asleep and did not hear me tap, for I've looked everywhere for her and was just going back to her room when I saw you come out of the night like a—like a—Oh! I mustn't say ghost, Mr. Ware! It's no longer a joke, is it?"

We had stopped at a little rustic arbor by the side of the walk and my hand rested on the trellis in front of Miss Carney. She did not speak, and I thought she was laughing softly to herself when suddenly she leaned forward and a hot tear fell on my wrist and was followed by another and another as she gave up entirely and choked with convulsive sobs.

"Why, you mustn't do this!" I exclaimed, solicitously, laying my hand instinctively on her arm and then drawing it away in a guilty fashion. "You are completely unstrung, Miss Carney. The day has been too much for you, and you need rest and quiet. Shall we go back into the house?"

"Not yet," she sobbed. "Not yet, Mr. Ware. I must not go until I have control of myself again. Oh, it is awful! I don't know what I shall do!"

"Why, what is it?" I asked anxiously, as I stood helplessly by her side.

fair of the morning, take such a hold of you?"

"Oh, no—no—no," she moaned. "I am going to tell you in a moment, just as soon as I can talk coherently. You will forgive me, won't you, Mr. Ware, but there is no one else to whom I can go, and yet I seem to do nothing but take up your time with my trials and worries."

I led her out into the path again, thinking she would grow calmer as we walked, and she said no more until we were nearing the house, when she resumed in a plaintive tone, broken occasionally by a half-suppressed sob:

"It's about Annie, Mr. Ware, and I did not tell you at first, for I thought I could see her myself and find out what it all meant. Ever since this morning she has been walking up and down her room crying and sobbing, and this afternoon I heard her say such dreadful things that I almost feared for her reason."

"What did she say?" I asked gently.

"Oh, I hardly know," she went on, "but she seemed to be calling upon heaven to forgive her for some dreadful sin that she had committed, and she was so wrapped up in her anguish that even my knocks at the door made no impression upon her. Then she would grow more calm and only sob and moan for a time, but soon those awful words would come again and it seemed as if she would go mad. She has always been subject to occasional attacks of melancholy, and when I would try to learn the cause of her trouble she would put it off as a mere fit of the blues."

"You don't mind my telling you all this, do you, Mr. Ware, for you have always helped me out of every difficulty, and it is second nature for me to turn to you now. At first I thought I could straighten it out myself, but she wouldn't even let me see her, and then, Mr. Ware, since dinner I have not heard a sound from her room and

can get no response when I rap. Do you know," she whispered, touching my arm in a frightened way and shuddering as she spoke, "I can hardly bring myself to say it, but I—I—my most fear she has taken her life!"

Her eyes filled with tears again, and I lost no time in saying, reassuringly:

"You mustn't take such a gloomy view of it, Miss Carney. There's nothing to worry about, I am sure, and as to Miss Weston's having taken her life I can promise you most positively that she not only has done nothing of the sort, but that no such idea has ever entered her mind."

"I knew you would cheer me up as you have always done," she exclaimed gratefully, "but how can you be so certain about Annie, Mr. Ware? Remember, you don't know her as well as I do."

"Look!" I replied, pointing to a window of Miss Weston's room, and there, in the full glow of the lamp within, she sat at a table writing rapidly.

Miss Carney gave a glad little cry and started away toward the house, but turned in an instant and extended her hand, saying:

"You have cheered me up, Mr. Ware, just as I knew you would. Thank you so much, and—good night."

As her hand lay in mine she turned it until its back was uppermost and then raised it slightly. I had already been sorely tempted, but this was more than I could bear, and, bending forward, I touched it lightly and reverently with my lips.

"Good night," she repeated, softly, "and thank you again."

I watched her until she had disappeared into the house and then I turned and walked, miles and miles over the deserted country roads, my head bowed down and my mind nearly dazed. When I returned to the house the cold gray morning light was breaking in the eastern sky.



Walked Miles and Miles.

EXAMPLE OF TRUE CHIVALRY.

Modern Lover Proves Himself Equal to Heroes of the Past.

There was a moment of profound silence. He was the first to speak.

"You are richer than I am," he faltered, with emotion.

She bowed her head, replying nothing. But now the true nobility of his character manifested itself.

"Yet for all that I am no better than you are!" he cried, and folded her to his breast.

And when, her conscience accusing her, she tried to tell him that not only her father but four of her uncles were Pittsburg millionaires, he sealed her lips with kisses, and would hear nothing.—Puck.

THE REORGANIZED NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The new Board of Trustees of the New York Life Insurance Company, chosen by the policyholders under the Armstrong laws, has taken charge of the company's affairs and has begun the work of reorganization.

In choosing the principal officers of the company, the Board has adhered to the idea that a life insurance company should be managed by life insurance men. The new president is Darwin P. Kingsley, a college bred man of good New England stock, who has been in the company's service in a variety of capacities for a period of nearly twenty years.

The first vice-president of the company is Thomas A. Buckner, who has served the company for more than a quarter of a century.—Indeed has never had any other business connection.

Associated with these men are others long trained in the company's service, each an expert in his own department of work. Wm. E. Ingersoll, who has for many years had charge of the company's great business in Europe, is one of the second vice presidents, and will continue at the head of the company's office in Paris.

Rufus W. Weeks, who has been in the company's service for nearly forty years, ranks next to Mr. Buckner as vice president, and continues as chief actuary of the company.

The policyholders have expressed their belief in this company in no uncertain terms. The upheaval in life insurance within the last two years has resulted in a great deal of misunderstanding and policyholders, alarmed on matters which were not very clear to them, have been disposed to give up their contracts at a heavy sacrifice.

This has not been true in the New York Life to any great extent. The company had \$2,000,000,000 insurance on its books when the life insurance investigation began, and while the laws of the State of New York now do not permit any company to write over \$150,000,000 a year (which is about one-half the New York Life formerly had), the company's outstanding business still exceeds \$2,000,000,000.

Policyholders generally will be still further reassured by this action of the Board, as it places at the head of the company to protect their interests men of thorough training and unexceptionable character.

The Mules Understood.

A story is told of Senator Knute Nelson, who spent some of his early years in a logging camp. He there discovered the necessity of certain emphatic language in order to make mules move.

"All varieties" of tongues were in demand in that camp: Scandinavian, German, Italian—but none of the words used seemed to have the explosive force to adjust the tempo of the mule to the desired pace. Along came a strapping Irishman, who used some popular expletives, usually indicated in print by blank, blank, or ———. The mules moved!

"There's a language all mules understand," said the Irishman—"and it's not me mother tongue, ayther."—Joe Mitchell Chapple, in National Magazine.

Historic Island for Sale.

Raasay island, in the Inner Hebrides, which lies between the mainland of Scotland and the Isle of Skye, has failed to find a purchaser at the upset price of \$25,000 placed upon it. Its name is the Scandinavian for "the place of the red deer," and the shootings, with the mansion house and grounds at the southern end, constitute the chief value of the island.

Near the northern end are the ruins of Brochel castle, the residence of its ancient lairds, the MacLeods. In Celtic lore Raasay is a place and in England literature it is mentioned in Samuel Johnson's "Journey to the Western Islands of Scotland."

Good for Evil.

One Sunday a teacher was trying to illustrate to her small scholars the lesson, "Return good for evil." To make it practical she said:

"Suppose, children, one of your schoolmates should strike you, and the next day you should bring him an apple—that would be one way of returning good for evil."

Wifely Consideration.

One of the physicians at a popular water health resort was looking over his books one day, comparing his list of patients. "I had a great many more patients last year than I have this," he remarked to his wife. "I wonder where they have all gone to?" "Well, never mind dear," she replied, "you know all we can do is to hope for the best."

From the State Capital

Information and Gossip Furnished by Special Correspondent at Lansing.

Lansing.—Measures passing both houses: Creating three-man railroad commission with extensive powers; providing for a plebiscite on direct nominations; tax private or partnership utilities same as corporation-owned; limit pawnbrokers' and money lenders' interest to two per cent. per month; prohibiting bucket shops; regulating foreign corporations; extra cents when fare is paid on train; Custer monument, cost \$25,000, in Monroe; \$270,000 for good roads; \$70,000 appropriation for tuberculosis hospital; providing for the establishment of a binder twine plant in Jackson prison; repealing limited liability and change revenue laws.

The gavel in both houses of the Michigan legislature fell about one p. m. June 19, the clock in the senate having been turned back while the house clock was stopped. At noon both houses passed up all business but receiving messages from the other house. The \$30,000 additional appropriation for the tuberculosis sanatorium was the final act of generosity by the houses. The last fight in the house was over the Whitney bill giving back to the tax commission power to intervene in local assessments at the instance of any taxpayer. Representative Dust moved to take the bill from the table in the house, but this motion was defeated by Representative Benton. The last business done by the house was the passage of the increase of salary for the state librarian. The senate's last performance was agreeing to report of the conference committee on the battleship Michigan. The galleries and side seats in both houses were filled and when after the houses had interchanged adjournment messages and sent committees to the governor, the clocks were turned back to 12 o'clock, and cheering at either end of the capitol building announced the adjournment of the Forty-fourth legislature. By reducing the general purpose tax to \$1,100,000, the budget appropriated by the legislature was kept down to \$9,150,555.12. The governor decided on this move after consulting with the auditor general and learning that there is now nearly \$2,000,000 in the state treasury, which is ample to meet any deficiency that may arise. At the last moment the house agreed to an appropriation of \$25,000 for a Custer monument to be erected at Monroe and the highway department appropriation, which was raised to \$250,000, was given immediate effect. In connection with the appropriation Gov. Warner took occasion to send a message to the legislature for the purpose of explaining the various items. At the same time he made an extended reference to the primary reform bill for the purpose of reiterating his position that the party should nominate its candidate for governor by direct vote and not prevent such a nomination by keeping the 40 per cent. provision in the law. He said in part: "I desire to express my appreciation of much of the work accomplished during the present legislative session. While, as at all previous sessions, some commendable bills have failed of passage, while others less desirable have met with the approval of a majority of both of the houses, there have been enacted a number of especially worthy laws which call for more than passing notice. Prominent among these measures which will benefit the people of the state at large is the so-called two-cent railroad fare bill. In my judgment no injustice has been done to the railroads by the enactment of this law, while all the people of the state will be materially benefited thereby. In repealing the limited liability and change of venue laws, you have fulfilled promises made throughout the state during the last campaign that met a demand of your constituents generally. In making provision for the establishment of a binder twine plant at the state prison at Jackson you have, in my judgment, not only furnished proper employment for a goodly number of convicts, but have produced a profit for the state in addition to supplying many Michigan farmers with twine at a reduced cost. It is but fair to the legislature, and to the people of the state, for me to say at this time that it is my present belief that a special session of the legislature should be called for a date yet to be determined upon, and that at such special session I shall recommend the passage, not only of this bill, but also of a bill requiring that all lobbyists be registered and regulated, so that the people of the state may know just who are opposing measures drafted in their interests."

Jenks Bill Passed.

The house passed the Jenks bill against bucket shops with no opposition. A motion was made to reconsider, and this motion was tabled, so the bill could not be reached again. The bill is like the one introduced by Representative Fouch, for which representatives of members of the Chicago board of trade lobbied in the house. It has been as much criticized, probably, by local merchants as it has been praised by the Chicago men. It passed the house unanimously, and the senate nearly without opposition.

Abolish Counting Board.

The house gave up practically all of June 14 to the consideration of Detroit bills. Among those passed were the Riverside boulevard bill, as amended by Representative Jerome; the bill to increase the salaries of the county auditors to \$5,000, and the new Wayne primary law. This latter bill changes the Ashby-Blair law of last session in several particulars. A system of practical party apportionment is devised; the central counting board is abolished; the law is made specifically to apply to villages and instruction ballots for illiterate voters are provided. The house also passed Representative Weiss' referendum bill, increasing the salaries of aldermen from \$1,200 to \$1,400. This means an increase of 35 times \$600. A bill was passed to amend the title of the Fairview annexation bill. The senate, while not devoting all its time to local bills, yet passed the bill giving firemen an additional furlough, making 20 days per year in all.

Surety Bonds for Saloons.

The Bunting bill, providing that any municipality in the state may accept surety company bonds on liquor licenses, passed the senate. Those opposed were Senators Bates, Ely, Linsley, Lugers and Wetmore. The bill provides that surety bonds may be accepted from a Michigan corporation of more than \$500,000 capital. There is as yet no such corporation, but the proposed organization of a \$1,000,000 company has been rumored. A bill providing for the incorporation of such companies has already passed. The only amendment made to the bill was that surety bonds shall not be accepted in a municipality where a majority of the voters reckoned on the last gubernatorial vote protest. Senator Lugers opposed the bill vigorously, but his motion to kill it was voted down in committee of the whole by the narrow margin of 11 to 10.

Will Spend \$9,500,000.

The senate and house committee on appropriations are pretty far to closing up their books. The difference in the immense tables of figures prepared in the two committees is about a quarter of a million dollars. The senate thinks \$9,250,000, more or less—the house committee writes \$9,500,000, less or more. The appropriations this year will be immensely in excess of anything ever dreamed of before, and two millions over the budget of last season. Still, every item has been worked over with painful detail. Several of the institutions will be very angry with the legislature. The tuberculosis sanatorium at Howell thinks it has been treated harshly by the house committee, which has by its cuts prevented many improvements.

No Relief for Thomas Allen.

Gov. Warner vetoed the senate joint resolution permitting the state board of auditors to investigate the claim of Thomas Allen, the one-legged popcorn vender of Detroit, for relief not to exceed \$3,000. Allen was imprisoned some years ago for a crime he did not commit. The governor's reason for this, the first veto message of the session, was that a similar resolution passed in 1899 was held invalid by the supreme court.

Combinations Allowed.

The house passed the Smith bill allowing gas, electric light and electric power companies to combine in the upper peninsula, on a vote of 75 per cent. of the stockholders. A similar bill was passed for Manistee recently, and though some members have expressed opposition to the combine plan, they yielded in the Smith bill as a local matter.

Electric Lines Lost Out.

The house suppressed the Tuttle bill, making it easier for state banks to receive electric railway securities. Representative Campbell moved to discharge the committee of the whole from consideration of the bill, but this was defeated. Representatives Campbell and McCarthy upheld the bill. Representative Standart opposed it from the standpoint of the bankers.

Deaths in State During May.

Of the 3,163 deaths in May, 234 were credited to tuberculosis, 239 to pneumonia and 185 to violence. The increase over May last year is 142. Births exceeded deaths by 1,003. There were 32 deaths of infants under one year, and 1,007 of persons over 65 years of age.

Tax All Public Utilities.

The joint resolution providing for a constitutional amendment to allow taxation of public utilities owned by individuals and copartnerships as well as by corporations passed both houses.

Ernie Wins His Fight.

The house gave a victory to Highway Commissioner Ernie, when the bill of Representative Baker, restoring the highway department's appropriation to \$370,000, instead of the \$200,000 recommended by the ways and means committee, was passed with 63 votes.

\$25,000 for a Custer Monument.

The Ernie bill for a \$25,000 monument to Gen. Custer at Monroe passed both houses of the legislature.

NERVOUS COLLAPSE

IS OFTEN PREVENTED BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Taken When the First Warning Symptoms Are Noticed Much Needless Suffering May Be Saved.

Are you troubled with pallor, loss of spirits, waves of heat passing over the body, shortness of breath after slight exertion, a peculiar skipping of the heart beat, poor digestion, cold extremities or a feeling of weight and fullness? Do not make the mistake of thinking that these are diseases in themselves and be satisfied with temporary relief.

This is the way the nerves give warning that they are breaking down. It simply means that the blood has become impure and cannot carry enough nourishment to the nerves to keep them healthy and able to do their work.

Rest, alone, will sometimes give the needed relief. The tonic treatment by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, however, prevents the final breakdown of the nerves and the more serious diseases which follow, because the pills act directly upon the impure blood, making it rich, red and pure.

Mrs. E. C. Bradley, of 103 Parsells avenue, Rochester, N. Y., says: "I was never very healthy and some years ago, when in a run-down condition, I suffered a nervous shock, caused by a misfortune to a friend. It was so great that I was unfitted for work."

"I was just weak, low-spirited and nervous. I could hardly walk and could not bear the least noise. My appetite was poor and I did not care for food. I couldn't sleep well and once for two weeks got scarcely an hour's sleep. I had severe headaches most of the time and pains in the back and spine.

"I was treated by two doctors, being under the care of one of them for six months. I got no relief and then decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I soon began to feel better and the improvement was general. My appetite became hearty and my sleep better. The headaches all left and also the pains in my back. A few more boxes entirely cured me and I was able to go back to work. I felt splendid and as though I had never been sick."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are invaluable in such diseases as rheumatism, after-effects of the grip and fevers, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance and even partial paralysis and locomotor ataxia.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 60 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Home, Sweet Home.
The wife of a naval officer attached to the academy at Annapolis has in her employ an Irish servant, who recently gave evidence of nostalgia.

"You ought to be contented and not pine for your old home, Bridget," said the lady of the house. "You are earning good wages, your work is light, everyone is kind to you, and you have lots of friends here."

"Yes, ma'am," sadly replied Bridget, "but it's not the place where I be that makes me so homesick; it is the place where I don't be."

Satisfied.
A seedy-looking loafer, having ordered and eaten a large and sumptuous dinner, explained to the waiter that he had no money.

The waiter immediately told the restaurant proprietor, who sent for a policeman.

The proprietor, going up to the unwelcome guest, explained that he had sent for a policeman.

"Thank goodness! you didn't send for a stomach pump!" the seedy one replied, with huge contentment.—Illustrated Bits.

Her Disease.
One day Marjorie, aged three, wanted to play doctor with her sister. Marjorie was the "doctor," and she came to make a call on her sister, who made believe she was sick. "Do you want to know what you've got?" the doctor asked, after a critical examination. "Yes," faintly assented the sick woman. "You've got dirty hands," said Marjorie, dropping in disgust the wrist on which she had been feeling the pulse.

A Spider That Flies.
Prof. Berg, in Buenos Ayres, has discovered a spider which practices fishing at times. In shallow places it spins between stones a two-winged conical net, on which it runs in the water and captures small fish, tadpoles, etc. That it understands its work well is shown by the numerous shriveled skins of little creatures that lie about in the web net.

Important to Mothers.
Remember carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and use that.

Paper Paths for Gifts.
Paper paths are the latest sanitary device for the delivery of pure milk in London and other large English towns. They are used only once. They are made of pulp and are sterilized by a heat of 500 degrees Fahrenheit.

Does Your Head Ache?
If so, get a box of Kraus's Headache Capsules of your Druggist. Dr. Norman Eichtly Mfg. Co., Des Moines, Ia.

Temperature and Water.
At sea level water boils at 212 degrees F., at a height of 10,000 feet at 133 degrees F. When Darwin crossed the Andes in 1835 he boiled potatoes for three hours without making them soft.

The Diary of a Companion

By Alice Gay Judd

March 8.—I am not sure that I like being a companion, Diary. I'm not fond of pin pricks. And madam treats me with such gracious condescension that it pricks every tiny globe of revolutionary blood in me into fine rebellion. Her granddaughter treats me as though aeons ago I might have been human, while the grandson acts as though I were quite human at the present time. I think, Diary, I prefer the grandson.

March 14.—I forgot to tell you that there is one boarder here who looks as though with the proper amount of encouragement he might be coaxed into congeniality. He is a young osteopathic physician, and I should judge from his expression at times that he experiences seasons of discouragement.

April 1.—Madam's favorite book is "Meditations," essays on "Life," "Death," "Immortality," and so forth, written in an old-fashioned, sentimental style. I shouldn't mind reading them to her so much, if I thought she meditated, but she doesn't at all. Why, Diary, during some of the most solemn passages she is putting some kind of paste on her face to prevent wrinkles coming!

I had a long chat last night with Dr. Steffins (that is the D. O.'s name), and am very much interested in the science of osteopathy.

April 10.—I discovered my mission to-day! It is to put people to sleep! As I read this afternoon I thought I heard a gentle snore! Two shocking plebeians to attribute to madam, so I read on. But I heard it again, louder and more decided. I stopped reading. Madam promptly woke.

"Don't stop reading if I should go to sleep," she said, "or I will wake up!"

O! Diary dear! Well, since I am paid for my services, I suppose I may as well read to keep her asleep, as to amuse her awake.

April 14.—I am afraid I mean it must be that Dr. Steffins is really building up a practice. He goes in and out more briskly, with the air of a man who has something to do.

Mrs. B. told me confidentially that one of his patients is a very rich man who is doing all he can to enlarge the doctor's practice.

April 17.—I met Dr. S. to-day as I was leaving madam's, and he asked if I didn't want to walk home instead of riding. I had on a new spring jacket, and I wanted to know how the cause of osteopathy was progressing, so I walked.

"I haven't seen you for several days," I remarked as we started.

"Several days!" he answered. "I thought it must have been a month, at least."

"Exactly three days since our last disagreement," I told him.

"Oh, do you count the days?" he asked politely.

Now, Diary, wasn't that as mean as could be to catch me so?

"How is your sick rich man?" I asked, not noticing his last remark.

"Very much better, thank you."

"Don't get him well too fast," I cautioned. "Remember the goose that laid the golden eggs."

He laughed. "It's the other way round this time. The sooner I get him well, the larger my fee will be." And he looked at me just as though he had a sweetheart hoping and waiting for him somewhere, and I reminded him of her.

April 25.—This afternoon as I was leaving, madam's grandson invited me to go automobiling with him. Yes, Diary, I know I really shouldn't have accepted, but it was such a temptation. But madam saw me!

I caught a glimpse of her face as we started, and its expression of pious horror rejoiced my heart, my bad, revolutionary heart. She may discharge me for it to-morrow, but she can't take away the joy of the ride.

But my bubble burst, as I knew in my heart it would, for when I was handed out at my own door, with all manner of care, and ran gaily up the steps, who should be standing there but Dr. Steffins! He opened the door for me with the air of a Chesterfield and such a freezing manner that I actually shivered. But I should never let that young man know that he could make me shiver!

May 6.—Great doings, Diary! I went to the opera last night, and fairly lost myself in the music. I left madam a little earlier than usual, and was so miserable I went over in the park to have it out with myself. Two big tears had just rolled down my cheeks when some one sat down beside me on the bench.

"Presently the person beside me said: "A lovely afternoon, isn't it?" It was Dr. Steffins!

"Did you know that Lobengola is to be sung to-night?" the doctor continued.

"Is it?" I said.

"Let's go," he suggested.

"We'll go," I said.

We had our dinner at a little homey restaurant with white curtained windows and potted tulips on the tables. The doctor and I poured the coffee. It was truly delightful, Diary. I hated to leave.

But the music! We sat way back in the balcony, and no one noticed that I had on a working skirt, and no white gloves.

It was soul inspiring (the music, I mean).

When we got home we found Mrs. Blake almost ready to send for the police.

But my dear Diary, wasn't it lovely of him to do that just to make me forget my general lonesomeness? I do hope the science of osteopathy will prosper.

May 18.—Woe is me! I mean, was me. Yesterday, madam told me she wouldn't need my services after to-morrow, as she is going to visit her sister for several months. She told me in plenty of time, of course, so that I might find another position. I said in my loftiest manner that it wouldn't make any difference to me, as I had been thinking of leaving the city; while in reality my heart went clear to my feet.

The cars were crowded. I was afraid I would be late for dinner, and everything seemed to conspire to make trouble for me.

I ran up the steps, twisted my ankle, and collapsed very suddenly. I managed some way to reach the bell, and Mrs. Blake herself opened the door.

"Child," she cried, as soon as I could make her understand it was I, "whatever have you done to yourself?"

"Lost my place and broken both legs," I said calmly.

I don't know how she got me into her sitting-room. As soon as she got me on the couch she said: "Now, lie still and I'll call Dr. Steffins."

"I won't," I said. "If I had three ankles broken, he shouldn't mend one of them." Now you know, Diary, that you wouldn't want the man—any man that you liked, I mean—to see you with your eyes and nose all swollen and red. But Mrs. B. didn't wait to hear me, and in a moment the door flew open, and in walked Dr. Steffins.

"Which ankle?" he asked, as though I might be a chicken or anything else.

"I don't know," I sobbed. What was the use of being a doctor, if he couldn't tell which ankle was sprained?

"Don't cry," he said, "I'll have it all right in a jiffy. There was a jerk and a snap, and I seemed to be dying again."

"I'm not crying because it hurts," I said when I came to life again. "I'm crying because I've lost my position."

He put my ankle down very gently and came and knelt beside me and held my hands.

"You poor little girl!" he said. I just put my head on his shoulder (it was very convenient, and, besides, I didn't want him to see how red my nose was), and the most comfortable thrills I've ever known went through me.

And then he said—but it isn't even for you to know what he said. But O, Diary, you can't blame me for consenting to be a companion for the rest of my life, can you?

(Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

BOOK PLATES.
Their Invention Came Half a Century After the Printing Press.

It was within half a century from the invention of printing that book plates were introduced as identifying marks to indicate the ownership of the volume.

Germany, the fatherland of printing from movable type and of wood cutting for making impressions in ink on paper, is likewise the home land of the book plate.

The earliest dated wood cut of accepted authenticity is the well known "St. Christopher of 1423," which was discovered in the Carthusian monastery of Buxheim in Swabia.

It was to insure the right of ownership in a book that the owner had it marked with the coat-of-arms of the family or some other heraldic device. Libraries were kept intact and passed from generation to generation, bearing the emblems of the family.

The first book plate in France is dated 1574; in Sweden, 1578; Switzerland, 1607; and Italy, 1631. The earliest English book plate is found in a folio volume once the property of Cardinal Wolsey and afterward belonging to his royal master.

The earliest mention of the book plate in English literature is by Peppys, July 16, 1668. The first known book plate in America belonged to Gov. Dudley. Paul Revere, the patriot, was one of the first American engravers of book plates and a designer of great ability.

Station for Histrick.
A New Jersey physician has the most grotesque piece of furniture in the United States. It is the stationer of a large man standing erect, with the right hand grasping a long spear. This is of oak, with several projections and is used as a chair. In the case of an ailment it is a check, and the patient is seated on it.

LITTLE CAUSE FOR WORRY.

More or Less Glistening Bait Held Out to Cow Punchers.

Over in the Salmon river meadows country, in Idaho, stands a wild and woolly bunch of long-haired cow punchers, whose knowledge of the world was confined mainly to trips after cattle into surrounding counties. Into this reckless but verdant community there came the smooth, tongued representative of a wild west show, who hired several riders at a high salary to do a "hair-raising act," the chief feature being that they should appear to be thrown from their horses and dragged by the foot.

After they had practiced in a corral for a while one of them loosened himself and rising from the dirt, disheveled and dazed, inquired:

"Say, mister, ain't this ruther dangerous? We might get killed."

"That's all right," chirped the show's representative cheerfully. "Your salary will go on just the same."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Injury from Mosquitoes.
New Jersey has many places ideal in situation and accessibility, and one such place developed rapidly to a certain point and there it stood, halted by the mosquitoes that bred in the surrounding marsh lands. Country club, golf, tennis and other attractions ceased to attract when attention was necessarily focused on the biting or stinging pests that intruded everywhere, and the tendency was to sell out. But the owners were not ready to quit without a fight, and an improvement society was formed which consulted with my office and followed my advice. In one year the bulk of the breeding area was drained, mosquitoes have since been absent almost entirely; one gentleman, not a large owner, either, told me his property had increased \$50,000 in value, and new settlers began to come in. This year one of the worst breeding areas of the olden day was used as a camping ground, and 100 new residences are planned for next year.—Prof. John B. Smith, in the Popular Science Monthly.

With a Provoc.
"When universal peace is finally established," said Alfred H. Love, the president of the Universal Peace union, in an interview in Philadelphia, "then many a man who now ridicules the peace movement will claim to have been its lifelong champion. It is always so. We thump and kick a poor, weak, struggling movement at its inception, and when it has succeeded and no longer needs our help, we give it the most solicitous support. There was once a young lady whose betrothed, a very poor young man, was about to set out for South America to seek his fortune in the rubber trade. As he took his leave of her the night before his departure, he said, tremulously: 'And you swear to be true to me, Irene?' 'Yes, Heber,' cried the girl; 'yes—if you're successful.'"

Knotty Point to Decide.
"Is a goat a sheep?" is a zoological question that the commissioners of this county have been called upon to decide officially. There has long been a state law providing that the county shall reimburse farmers for sheep killed by dogs. A. R. Harward, of Milton township, has filed a claim for \$50 for Angora goats so destroyed.—Columbus correspondence, Pittsburg Dispatch.

Local Court.
FRANK J. CHERNEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHERNEY & Co. doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1909.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for test bottles free.

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

Hot Shot for the Men.
Speaking at Cardiff, Wales, recently, Miss Gawthorpe, a suffragette, stated that a bride's blushes are caused by the knowledge of the kind of man she is going to marry.

We gain strength of the temptation we resist.—Emerson.

TREATMENT INDUCED A CHILL.

Remedy Given in Hospital Tent Much Have Been Pleasant.

The captain tells a story which runs something like this: In camp one morning the first sergeant reported that Private B— had a chill. "Is it a serious one?" asked the captain. "Well, sir, I don't know just how serious it is, but it's a big one, for it seems to be all over him, and he weighs 200 pounds. On seeing him the captain found him looking rather blue, and instructed the first sergeant to send him to the surgeon in charge of a corporal.

Soon after breakfast the captain saw the corporal and asked him how the man was getting on. "Oh, he's all right now," was the reply, "I took him up to the hospital tent, and when I saw what kind of medicine the doctor gave him I had a chill too."—Army and Navy Life.

THOUGHT CHILD WOULD DIE.
Whole Body Covered with Cuticura Itch—Cuticura Remedies Cured at Cost of Seventy-Five Cents.

"My little boy, when only an infant of three months, caught the Cuban Itch. Sores broke out from his head to the bottom of his feet. He would itch and claw himself and cry all the time. He could not sleep day or night, and a light dress is all he could wear. I called one of our best doctors to treat him, but he seemed to get worse. He suffered so terribly that my husband said he believed he would have to die. I had almost given up hope when a lady friend told me to try the Cuticura Remedies. I used the Cuticura Soap and applied the Cuticura Ointment and he at once fell into a sleep, and he slept with ease for the first time since two months. After three applications the sores began to dry up, and in just two weeks from the day I commenced to use the Cuticura Remedies my baby was entirely well. The treatment only cost me 75c, and I would have gladly paid \$100 if I could not have got it cheaper. I feel safe in saying that the Cuticura Remedies saved his life. He is now a boy of five years." Mrs. Zana Miller, Union City, R. F. D. No. 1, Branch Co., Mich., May 17, 1906.

But, They Had Not.
At a political meeting the chairman asked at the end of the candidate's speech whether "any gentleman has any question to ask?"

Some one rose and propounded an inquiry mildly critical of the prevailing political belief. A politician behind raised a club and kruck him to the floor. The chairman looked round and asked quietly: "Any other gentleman a question to ask?"

Knotty Point to Decide.
"Is a goat a sheep?" is a zoological question that the commissioners of this county have been called upon to decide officially. There has long been a state law providing that the county shall reimburse farmers for sheep killed by dogs. A. R. Harward, of Milton township, has filed a claim for \$50 for Angora goats so destroyed.—Columbus correspondence, Pittsburg Dispatch.

Local Court.
FRANK J. CHERNEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHERNEY & Co. doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1909.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for test bottles free.

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

Hot Shot for the Men.
Speaking at Cardiff, Wales, recently, Miss Gawthorpe, a suffragette, stated that a bride's blushes are caused by the knowledge of the kind of man she is going to marry.

We gain strength of the temptation we resist.—Emerson.

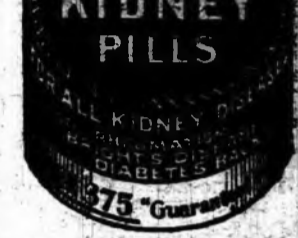
Just the Size.
"I understand that dere will be several bogus animals on de stage," said the long and lanky tramp as he read the sign "Supes Wanted."

"Yes," replied the short and stout wayfarer, "I am going to play de head of de elephant and me fat partner is going to play de hind leg."

"Hm! Then I suppose dere is no chance for a tall, thin supe like me?"

"Oh, yes, pard, you could play de neck of de giraffe."

Has Forgotten Her English.
Mrs. Modjeska for 25 years was a household name among theater-goers, yet now that she is writing her memoirs she says she finds it necessary to go back to her native Polish and rely upon the services of a translator to remake her book into English.—Chicago Evening Post.



PAY WHEN CURED PILES
POSITIVELY NO MONEY ACCEPTED UNTIL CURED
WRITE me a full description of your case and I will send you a booklet explaining our new treatment and containing testimonials showing what we have done for thousands of people from all parts of the country.
Dra. Burleson & Burleson
RECTAL SPECIALISTS
101 Monroe Street
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

SICK HEADACHE
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Stomach Pain, Flatulence, Torpid Liver, and Bilious Colic. Purely Vegetable.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Rheumatism CURED FREE
Samples sent to any sufferer. Send us your name and address.
NYE RHEUMATIC CO.
39 Monroe Street, Grand Rapids, Mich.

THE DAISY FLY KILLER destroys all the flies and other annoying insects, and will not injure your plants, flowers, or fruit. It is a perfect remedy for all kinds of flies, and is the only one that will not injure your plants, flowers, or fruit. It is a perfect remedy for all kinds of flies, and is the only one that will not injure your plants, flowers, or fruit.
It is sold by all druggists, and is the only one that will not injure your plants, flowers, or fruit.
W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 26, 1907.

NATURE PROVIDES FOR SICK WOMEN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is an honest, tried and true remedy of unquestionable therapeutic value. During its record of more than thirty years, its long list of actual cures of those serious ills peculiar to women, entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to the respect and confidence of every fair-minded person and every thinking woman.

When women are troubled with irregular or painful functions, weakness, displacement, or inflammation, headache, dizziness, general debility, indigestion or nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

No other remedy in the country has such a record of cures of female ills, and thousands of women residing in every part of the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful character of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it has done for them.

Mrs. Pinkham writes all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. For twenty-five years she has been advising sick women free of charge. She is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and is her assistant for years before her decease advised under her immediate direction. Address, Lynn, Mass.

ABODE OF TRAITOR

BENEDICT ARNOLD'S MANSION IN PHILADELPHIA.

House is One of the Few Specimens of Colonial Architecture Left in the Country—Now belongs to the City.

Mount Pleasant, in the East Park, near Columbia avenue entrance, which is almost equally well known to park visitors as Arnold's mansion, is to be the headquarters of La Moriganta Klambo, the newly formed organization of fashionable women motorists, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Few buildings in the park equal Mount Pleasant in interest, and none is older. It is one of the few well preserved country mansions built in this country in Colonial times. As a specimen of architecture modeled upon the style made popular by Sir Christopher Wren, it is one of the half dozen or less which remain in this country.

The house, which John Adams—who dined there in 1774—declared was the most elegant in Pennsylvania, was built for Capt. John McPherson in 1762. In 1779 MacPherson grew tired of the place and sold it to Gen. Benedict Arnold, who had married Peggy Shippen. In its time the mansion has borne three names. MacPherson called it The Hills and also Clunie, and subsequently it was known as Mount Pleasant.

Capt. MacPherson was one of the most original men in the province. If he had not been immensely wealthy he probably would not have been tolerated; but as a privateer in England's wars with France and Spain before the revolution he was lucky and came home with a genuine gold galleon. He had two sons. One was an officer in the British army, but resigned his commission on the breaking out of the revolution and became a major in the Continental army.

The other son was with the colonists from the beginning of the struggle and was killed at the attempt to take Quebec, being the first Philadelphian of importance to give up his life for the cause.

Old Capt. MacPherson made himself tiresome to congress, begging for command of a ship, but did not gain his desire. He published the first directory of Philadelphia in 1785. This book is really one of the curiosities of literature, for the captain canvassed the city himself and printed the replies he received at each door in answer to his request for names. He died in 1792 and lies in St. Paul's churchyard.

When Arnold married Peggy Shippen, daughter of Edward Shippen, subsequently chief justice of Pennsylvania, he bought Mount Pleasant and settled it on himself for life, with the remainder of his wife and children. At the time Arnold was military governor of Philadelphia, and Judge Peters, who occupied Belmont, the seat across the Schuylkill from Mount Pleasant, accused the general of having converted \$50,000 to his own use and of having used this toward the purchase of Mount Pleasant.

Arnold did not long remain at Mount Pleasant. After his treason he of course had to leave the country, and the state of Pennsylvania confiscated his life interest in the beautiful estate. Baron de Steuben became the next tenant of the place and Arnold's life interest was sold to Colonel Richard Hampton for \$850.

In the Shippen correspondence, published a few years ago, there are several references to Mount Pleasant. In 1785 in a letter from Mrs. Arnold to her father it appears that Arnold had an idea of privately getting title to the property for his family. He changed his mind, however, and suggested that the place be sold at public sale for as much as it would bring. In 1796 Mount Pleasant was sold, but for barely enough to satisfy the mortgages upon it.

Gen. Jonathan Williams, a revolutionary patriot and commercial agent of the United States in France from 1777 to 1785, bought the country seat and lived there for years. The property remained in his family for many years and was purchased by the park commission by virtue of the act of 1867, which permitted the acquisition of what are now park properties.

Sandwiched!

At a five o'clock tea in a handsome home the one man present sat between two very talkative young girls. They plied him with tea and talk till his brain was well nigh reeling with surfeit of both when a merciful matron came to the rescue: "Come with me," she said; "I want you to know some more of these lovely girls here?"

"Oh, you can't take him," said both girls at once, "we've just made a sandwich here with him between us."

"A sandwich—with the tongue on the outside," said the sandwiched young man.

His Position.

"Why do you advocate anarchy? Don't you perceive that even if government could be abolished it would be formed anew?"

"Certainly," answered the habitual agitator. "And if things took a brand-new start I might turn up as one of the bosses."—Washington Star.

Down on the Whole Sex.

Heavily—Do you think that red-haired woman ought to be kept company? "No, but that blue-haired, red-eyed woman and my dear old mother."

HERE'S A WEIRD TALE.

Queer Brand of Liquor Must Be Used in Tennessee.

Walter Stephenson, while out riding a pair of bloodhounds near the Dikeman springs, was subjected to a unique experience, says the Nashville American. He was just finishing a long chase with his dog and sat down on a log to rest, when he espied upon the eastern horizon a speck, which he took to be a large kite. He paid little attention to the object, and shifted his gaze temporarily to other scenes. Soon his attention was attracted to a whirring noise, and looking upward, he saw that the speck which he had a few moments before discovered in the eastern sky had approached almost directly over him, and that the object was in reality a huge balloon, but of a pattern and appearance he had never in his life before seen.

He discovered that the floating mass was rapidly approaching the earth. "Of a sudden," the observer says, "strains of music calculated to charm the spheres burst from the balloon, which circled round and round and finally landed at Kideman springs. A number of strange people emerged from the car, which was closely curtained with a substance that fairly glistened in the sunshine that temporarily burst through the obscuring clouds, and all going to the big, flowing spring, knelt by it in a supplicating attitude and so remained for a minute or more. Mr. Stephenson says that while this was going on he sat quietly within speaking distance, and when the strange visitors arose to their feet and he supposed their devotional exercises were over, he asked if he might be permitted to inquire who they were, and what their mission? He said that instantly a visard was lifted by one of the company and the benign face of a lady showed from underneath and said in German: "Haben sie Beten?" (did you pray?) and instantly all were aboard, the airship rose, circled about for a minute or more, and was gone in a westerly direction.

Mr. Stephenson says that the incident left an impression upon him that he can never forget, and while he knows that it was some human invention, it looked and the music sounded more like that of angels than of mortals.

One on the Ticket Seller.

"Step right up this way, ladies and gentlemen," said the flashy youth in the circus ticket wag. "Step lively, please. Get your tickets—the show is just going to start. Two for you, sir?"

A benevolent round-cheeked old rube and his flock of children stood at the edge of the crowd, a bunch of gaudy tickets in one hand and a handful of silver in the other. His pursed lips suddenly turned into a broad smile, he hesitated and then walked doubtfully toward the ticket window still counting the change. He edged his way through the crowd and addressed the fashionably dressed youth above him: "You made a mistake in yer change, sir," he said.

The ticket man fumed up and shook his head.

"No mistakes rectified after you leave the window, Rube—don't you see the sign? Move along. Make way for the others."

"But," expostulated the farmer.

"No buts go with me. Get along."

"Now, see here," said the Rube, seriously.

"Cut it out, Rube—yer wastin' my time. No mistakes in change rectified after you leave the window. Dye hear?"

"Well, all right," said the rustic, turning to go. "I wuz only tryin' to tell ye that ye guv me five dollars too much."

Danger in Single Passion.

Prince Haseba of Japan, in an interview in Spokane, said recently:

"Japan's danger now lies in her prosperity. She is in danger of making money her god. To make money one's god is a bad thing. It is a passion like the maternal instinct, like the mother's love for her young, which causes the mother to be inconsiderate and cruel to husband, servants—all the world save her little child."

"There is a young mother here in Spokane at whom I laughed the other day."

"She had engaged a new nurse for her baby. The nurse came to her and said: "I don't know what's the matter, madam, but the little one cries and cries. I can do nothing to quiet it."

"The mother thought a moment. Then, brightening up, she said: "I remember now. Baby's last nurse was a southern mammy. You will find the stove polish on the third shelf of the kitchen closet."

The June Bride.

The June bride frowned. "These tomatoes," she said, "are just twice as dear as those across the street. Why is it?"

"Ah, ma'am, these—"

"And the grocer smiled in pity of her ignorance.

"—these are hand-picked."

She blushed.

"Of course, she said, hastily, "I might have known. Give me a bushel, please."

An Inopportune Rescue.

Rescuer—We found your husband tried to commit suicide, ma'am, but we cut the rope in time—

Confidante—Oh, what made you do that?—

Rescuer—Your husband was so high up that he couldn't get down.

Confidante—

Rescuer—

Confidante—

Rescuer—

IT'S WRONG IDEA

STATESMAN ERRED IN SETTING LIMIT OF USEFULNESS.

According to His Theory a Man Had Succeeded or Failed at the Age of 40 But Time Proved Its Falsity.

A quarter of a century ago I was visiting John Hay at Whitelaw Reid's house in New York, which Hay was occupying for a few months while Reid was absent on a holiday in Europe, says Mark Twain in his autobiography in the North American Review. Temporarily also, Hay was editing Reid's paper, the New York Tribune. I remember two incidents of that Sunday visit particularly well.

In trading remarks concerning our ages I confessed to 42 and Hay to 40. Then he asked if I had begun to write my autobiography and I said I hadn't. He said that I ought to begin at once and that I had already lost two years. Then he said in substance this:

"At 40 a man reaches the top of the hill of life and starts down on the sunset side. The ordinary man, the average man, not to particularize too closely and say the commonplace man, has at that age succeeded or failed; in either case he has lived all his life that is likely to be worth recording; also in either case the life lived is worth setting down, and cannot fail to be interesting if he comes as near to telling the truth about himself as he can. And he will tell the truth in spite of himself, for his facts and his fictions will work together for the protection of the reader; each fact and each fiction will be a drop of paint, each will fall in its right place, and together they will paint his portrait; not the portrait he thinks they are painting, but his real portrait, the inside of him, the soul of him, his character. Without intending to lie he will lie all the time; not blunty, consciously, not dully unconsciously, but half-consciously—consciousness in twilight; a soft and gentle and merciful twilight which makes his general form comely, with his virtuous prominences and projections discernible and his ungracious ones in shadow. His truths will be recognized as truths, his modifications of facts which would tell against him will go for nothing, the reader will see the fact through the film and know his man."

"There is a subtle, devilish something or other about autobiographical composition that defeats all the writer's attempts to paint his portrait his way."

Hay meant that he and I were ordinary average commonplace people, and I did not resent my share of the verdict, but I nursed my wound in silence. His idea that we had finished our work in life, passed the summit and were westward bound downhill, with me two years ahead of him and neither of us with anything further to do as benefactors to mankind, was all a mistake. I had written four books then, possibly five. I have been drowning the world in literary wisdom ever since, volume after volume, since that day's sun went down he has been ambassador, brilliant orator, competent and admirable secretary of state.

Timber Fast Disappearing.

An idea of the rapidity with which the timber is disappearing from some sections of Pennsylvania can be obtained from the following figures, which refer to the timber cutting on the Hicks Run tract in Clearfield county: Original size of tract, 9,000 acres; timber cut the first two years, 3,000 acres; still standing, 6,000 acres; amount of timber cut, 60,000,000 feet; amount standing, 200,000,000 feet; daily capacity of sawmill, 200,000 feet; daily shipments, 15 carloads; amount of timber in Hicks Run yard, 6,000,000 feet; time of operation, two years; estimated time to cut standing timber, four years; number of men employed, 800.

He Was Out of Sight.

Recently I photographed a large factory group, and a few days later brought the proofs to show the group and take orders. Quite a crowd gathered around me to see the picture. Suddenly I felt someone pushing his way through the crowd toward me. Up came a funny looking humpback and wanted to look at the proofs. There being about 120 in the group, it was taking some time for this individual to find himself. He looked so disappointed that I asked him where he sat when it was taken. He answered: "I was in the engine-room sweeping."—Judge's Library.

A Man's Notions.

If we go into a feminine crowd, not a miscellaneous, outdoor crowd, but an intensely feminine indoor crowd, we see at once that women have become more uniformly beautiful. Only the appallingly hideous women are really ugly, the others are genuinely attractive.

Among the women who "go into business" at the present day the most successful are those who seriously enter the business of being beautiful.—Exchange.

Wealthy Woman's Meanness.

Father Bernard Vaughan, the noted English Priest, recently referring to the manner in which some ladies cheat the doctors, told of a woman who, by pleading poverty, obtained free treatment for her child from a high-priced oculist and bought herself a motor car with the money thus saved.

Sensational Clothing Sale

This week we are selling Men's Suits at the lowest prices ever known. All the latest Spring and Summer Styles—thoroughly tailored garments, perfect fitting and sure to satisfy in every way.

Men's \$7.50 & \$10 Suits

Worsteds; Cheviots, Cassimeres, etc. in medium shades, stylish patterns; splendid business Suits; regular \$7.50 and \$10.00 values.

Our sale price is \$5.85. All sizes.

\$5.85

Men's 12.50 & \$15 Suits

Black and Blue Serges, Plain Gray Worsteds, Fancy Mixtures, Checks and Stripes in Cheviots, Cassimeres and Worsteds; made to sell at \$12.50 and \$15. Sale price \$8.85. All sizes.

\$8.85

Don't fail to make your selection from these bargains this week. It's a strictly legitimate sale with values and merchandise just as advertised.

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT., FOURTH FLOOR.

Partridge & Blackwell,

Farmer St., from Gratiot to Monroe Ave.

"THE HEART OF DETROIT."

Little Bits of Wisdom.

One way to relieve the mind from worry is to go crazy.—Chicago News.

Some men never look on the wine when it is red. They take beer.—Thomas Asparagus.

If a man gets the fishing fever right bad there is only one cure for it.—Atchison Globe.

Grumbling maketh no acre more fertile.—Timotheus of Tyre.

A ball game isn't much good unless worked up to the proper pitch.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Boasting is only a form of advertising.—Jeremiah of Joppa.

The fastest way for a woman to put on weight is to sit in her husband's lap.—New York Press.

Threats betray caliber.—Jerome of Jericho.

"Hoodlum" and "Hooligan."

"Hoodlum," America's equivalent of the English word "hooligan," was coined at San Francisco very early in the '70s, but did not become generally popular in the United States until about 1877, by which time all certainty as to its origin was lost. One version is that the leader of the San Francisco "larrikin push" was a man named Muldoon, whose name a newspaper writer ingeniously reversed to christen his gang "hoodlums," and a compositor's mistake of "n" for "h" did the rest. Another explanation is that "Huddle 'em!" was the San Francisco rowdies' cry when the police appeared, and a third alludes to a curious fez or "hood" worn by an eccentric character, which the young rowdies adopted as their uniform.

A Wise Predication.

Little Ethel—Mamma, don't people ever get punished for telling the truth?

Mamma—No, dear, why do you ask?

Little Ethel—Cause I just tooked the last three tarts in the pantry and I thought I'd better tell you.

No Babies Allowed.

"Wake up!" hissed the janitor's wife.

"What for?" grunted her husband.

"There's a burglar getting into the building."

"That's all right as long as he ain't bringin' no babies with him."—Houston Post.

Robinson's Livery

Sutton Street

Good Rigs at the best prices possible.

All kinds of Draying done promptly.

GOOD STABLING.

Harry C. Robinson

Detroit, Plymouth & Northville Ry

TIME CARD.

NORTH				SOUTH			
Ar. Wayne	Ar. Northville	Ar. Plymouth	Ar. Northville	Ar. Wayne	Ar. Northville	Ar. Plymouth	Ar. Wayne
6:00	6:15	6:30	6:45	6:00	6:15	6:30	6:45
6:15	6:30	6:45	7:00	6:15	6:30	6:45	7:00
6:30	6:45	7:00	7:15	6:30	6:45	7:00	7:15
6:45	7:00	7:15	7:30	6:45	7:00	7:15	7:30
7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45	7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45
7:15	7:30	7:45	8:00	7:15	7:30	7:45	8:00
7:30	7:45	8:00	8:15	7:30	7:45	8:00	8:15
7:45	8:00	8:15	8:30	7:45	8:00	8:15	8:30
8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45
8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00
8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15
8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30	8:45	9:00	9:15	9:30
9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45
9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00
9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15
9:45	10:00	10:15	10:30	9:45	10:00	10:15	10:30
10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45	10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45
10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00	10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00
10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15	10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15
10:45	11:00	11:15	11:30	10:45	11:00	11:15	11:30
11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45	11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45
11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00	11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00
11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15
11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30	11:45	12:00	12:15	12:30
12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	12:00	12:15	12:30	12:45
12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00	12:15	12:30	12:45	1:00
12:30	12:45	1:00	1:15	12:30	12:45	1:00	1:15
12:45	1:00	1:15	1:30	12:45	1:00	1:15	1:30
1:00	1:15	1:30	1:45	1:00	1:15	1:30	1:45
1:15	1:30	1:45	2:00	1:15	1:30	1:45	2:00
1:30	1:45	2:00	2:15	1:30	1:45	2:00	2:15
1:45	2:00	2:15	2:30	1:45	2:00	2:15	2:30
2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45	2:00	2:15	2:30	2:45
2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00	2:15	2:30	2:45	3:00
2:30	2:45	3:00	3:15	2:30	2:45	3:00	3:15
2:45	3:00	3:15	3:30	2:45	3:00	3:15	3:30
3:00	3:15	3:30	3:45	3:00	3:15	3:30	3:45
3:15	3:30	3:45	4:00	3:15	3:30	3:45	4:00
3:30	3:45	4:00	4:15	3:30	3:45	4:00	4:15
3:45	4:00	4:15	4:30	3:45	4:00	4:15	4:30
4:00	4:15	4:30	4:45	4:00	4:15	4:30	4:45
4:15	4:30	4:45	5:00	4:15	4:30	4:45	5:00
4:30	4:45	5:00	5:15	4:30	4:45	5:00	5:15
4:45	5:00	5:15	5:30	4:45	5:00	5:15	5:30
5:00	5:15	5:30	5:45				