VOLUME XVIV, NO 51

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1907

WHOLE NO. 1045.



Pens Pen Wipers Pencils Erasers Paper Holders Rulers

Ink Mucilage Library Paste Dividers

Writing Tablets Scratch Pads Crayons W. C. Paints Drawing Paper

OH, YES,

we can furnish every thing that you'll need in School Supplies, excepting books

There are some rare bargains here that are worth investigating.

A Hard-Wood, Polished Ruler with inch and C. M. scale, also pen and pencil holding device, for 5c.

SHADOW AND SUNSHINE

is the name of that special 5c Tablet we've been telling you about. Hurry up if you want one of them. There are only about 200 of them left and from present indications they'll not last more than a week.

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

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

"THE WOLVERINE."

Office 'Phone No. 5, 2r. Residence'Phone No. 5, 3r

GROCERIES COFFEES TEAS CANNED GOODS BREAKFAST FOODS BREAD SWEET GOODS

SPICES **EVERYTHING GUARANTEED**

W. B. ROE'S

Telephone Patrons!

This is what we have to offer you within the

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

Continuous service to all these stations furnished for flat rate of \$15.00 and \$12:00 per annum.

27.000 Stations in Detroit

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

Mighigan State Telephone Go.

Breezy Items

ELM.

Leua Kummerow of Detroit called on relatives in this vicinity last Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglass called n relatives in Redford last Sunday. Farmers in this vicinity are com plaing bitterly about the oat yield, the average being about 10 bushels per

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cornell were in Detroit on business last Tuesday.

Aug. Hirschlieb of Redford called on

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hirschlieb last Sunday. Oscar Moore raised his large barn

ast Menday. The barn of Frank Mack's at Reach

was struck by lightening last Wednesday and burned to the ground, together with all his grain and hay. Insurance

PERRINSVILLE.

Mrs. A. Mhyrs and daughter Ardis Denver, Col., visited at Fillmore Mbyrs'

were in Detroit on business last Tues-

Wm. Wurts and daughter were in Detroit last Saturday.

A love feast and sacrament of the ord's Supper was held at the church last Sunday, Rev. Stedman went to Detroit last Tuesday. It is hoped he he will be returned to this charge

There will be no preaching services next Sunday.

The L. A. S. was held at Mrs. Giles oster's last week Wednesday. About thirty being present.

Lost and Found.

Lost, between 9:30 p. m. yesterday and noon to-day, a billous attack, with nausea and sick-headache. This loss was occasioned by finding at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's a sox of Dr. King's New Life Pills, the guaranteed cure for billousness, mainria and jaundice. 25c.

LIVONIA CENTER.

About forty friends and neighbors of Mrs. Paul Helm dropped in and sur-prised her Saturday evening, it being er birthbay. Refreshments were ser red and a jolly good time reported.

Gus Nass and family spent Saturday and Sunday at Frank Peck's. Mrs. Revard Chilson and two child-

ed, also Mrs. Dell Rice were Sunday visitors at Palmer Chilson's.

Mary Sump, who formerly lived eas

of the Center, came home from Monana Saturday, after a stay of three ears out there. W. C. Smith left on Monday for his

home in Seattle, after a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. H. Leece of Detroit

Mrs. Alice Kingsley and Clare visited Center friends Sunday. Will Kenner of Detroit was an over

Sunday visitor at Mrs. Josephine Mrs. Karrick and son Frank of

Pike's Peak visited at the home of John Baze, Jr., Sunday.

NEWBURG.

Newburg L. A. S. will meet Friday pears are almost impor

with Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Bunyes at Plymouth. No preaching service at Newburg

church Sunday, as Pastor King is at Detroit M. E. conference.

his parents here went. Tuesday to De-troit to attend conference.

ter at Decroit.

Melon thieves are plenty in this vi-cinity and it is known who a few of

Will Green of Redford spent last Sunday with Isaac Innis of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krumm of Plymouth spent the latter part of last

week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and family. Mrs. L. Clement and children and Joe Clement of Stark spent last Sun-

day with Mrs. Clement of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Bunves of Plymouth spent last Sunday with Mrs.

S. Cummings of this place. Miss Myrtle Chambers and Lela Klatt spent last Saturday with Mrs. Miller of Canton.

Miss Gertrude English of Wayne spent the fore part of this week with

Mrs. McKee and son Robert entertained company from Detroit last Wednesday.

There is some talk of throwing up the daily mail route and having mail only twice a week, on account of the shortage of mail. So if people wish to of California and Miss Cora Mhyrs of help the daily route they had better patronize Uncle Sam more liberally.

The Touch that Heals

Johnie Herr of Wayne visited his incle George Baehr last week.

Mrs. Flora Proctor and son Lloyd of Plymouth visited at Dewitt Cooper's compounded. No matter how old the sat Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Schunk visited relatives in Detroit a few days last week.

Arthur Hanchett and Geo. Baehr were in Detroit on husiness last Trace.

WEST TOWN LINE.

Plowing is much in evidence since

Charles Smith's new fencing pre-

sents a fine appearance. J. C. O'Bryan is assisting George

Mosher at threshing. Nellie Smith is attending Plymouth High School and boarding with her

sister, Mrs. Dan Murray. D. W. Packard had a fine horse kicked Sunday morning and one of

its legs broken. Mrs. Marcellus Cramer returned to LaSalle, Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine of Lapeer ave been guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker recently.

District No. 7 has seventeen pupils enrolled, two of whom are pursuing ninth grade studies. Grades VIII and IX. are reading Scott's "Lady of The Lake."

Married, at Ypsilanti, Wednesday George Mosher and Miss Edna Tissin

The farmer's club met with Mr. and

Mrs. John Asplin Wednesday. Mrs. David Perkins is quite sick a his writing.

Miss Ruth Martin of South Lyon pent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs A. C. Wheeler

Mrs. M. A. Phillips of Portland and Mrs. A. Stark of South Lyon are visiting at L. Bussey's.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilhur Jarvis Saturday, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kinsler and Mr. and Mrs. H. Leece of Detroit daughters visited friends in Plymouth Saturday and Sun-Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lida Stevens is visiting friends in Benton Harbor this week. A. C. and D. W. Wheeler made a business trip to Port Huron Thursday.

Miss Bertha Bennett has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Arthur Scott of Northville and Mrs. Orrin Stevens of Detroit visited Mrs. S. C. Wheeler Wednesday.

Mrs. James Philport is about to sell scarce and much higher home. She will return to New were last year. Tomafoes, cauliflowers rk where she resided for several and cucumber pickies are very high compared to last year's prices, and the Mrs. Bovee of Northville- visited her celety crop is extremely short. Fruit daughter, Mrs. Perry Woodworth, this total double that of last year and Plums are the only fruit that is any where near last year's crop.

No preaching service at Newburg charch Sunday, as Pastog King is at A numane citizen of Richmond, Ind Mr. U. D. Williams, 107 West Main-st. aspective at Detroit to attend conference.

A numane citizen of Richmond, Ind Mr. U. D. Williams, 107 West Main-st. aspective at Detroit to attend conference.

Mrs. Geo. Chilson is with her dangher at Detroit.

Melon theyer are plenty in this where inlive and it is known who a few of them are.

"What makes the ribbon clerk as confused?"

"He's just discovered that the rich girl he was singaged to last August is

Mrs. Ida Hayner of Clio visited her unt Mrs. S. Cummings last week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Witt of Northville visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Klatt and family, last

INCKNEY. AINSTAKING HARMACIST FOR ARTICULAR EOPLE.

MILK IN PEACE

1 GALLON TO 100 GALLONS

One gallon of HYGENO to 100 gallons of water, then spray the cows with some

Pinckney's Pharmacy

J. D. MCLAREN CO.

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, Mid-dlings, Oat Bran, Corn, Qats, 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

OUR PRICES

are within the reach of the poor as well as ithe rich and

SECURE THE BEST.

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TEL. 23

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Do your Own Banking

Better start a Savings Account TO-DAY and receive the benefits —3 per cent interest—yourself.

Your earnings bank whether you put them there or not If you spend all somebody else deposits your money.

PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$90,000

ubscribe for the Plymouth Mail muching at the lingerie counter."

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

P. W SAMSEE, Publisher.

PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

exial Opportunities Abroad. gastions to American man arens and dealers that if will get bilsy there is a chance to ex-tend their trade abroad. They are to be found, where many similar hints been given, in the consular re-A sample is the statement by Dunlay of Cologne, Germany. who has been to the farmers' fair st rf and evidently kept his eyes open while there. Consul Dunlap took mlar note of the agricultural machinery on exhibition and which was test at the fair. He noted that the only American machines on exhibiwere of minor importance, and adds: "An American-made harvester self-binding attachment sells with here for about \$200. There was an endless variety of plows, but no American-made ones were noticed. plows look heavy, awkward and The plows look heavy, awkward and ray profit juris et ell.

July 2—
E. M. Cooper, Sumpter quar.

The plows to conform to German tales of size, shape and style."

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Here is much the same advice that has come from other consuls, all P. given with earnest desire to help American interests. American farming implements and machinery are justly famed for superiority in the qualities needed for effective and economical work, and when properly pushed they invariably find customers abroad. At the same time, remarks the Troy Times, due attention must be given to local tastes and preferences, a matter which is too much by American manufactur-Old-world manufacturers succoed in such markets very largely because they are careful to ascertain what is wanted and then to cater to the demand. ego.

Divorce Statistics.

The census office is busy gathering divorce statistics, and when they are compiled and tabulated, and printed some very interesting conclusions can be figured out from them. We have always admired the type of mind which attempts to tabulate human emotions, there is such a fine audacity about an effort like that, such a splendid refusal to recognize the limits tions of mathematics. And we admire that kind of statistics for their own sake; they are so accommodating, so willing, so good-natured; they let you work out of them any conclusion which you are minded to put into them; they exist for the convenience e man who has a case to prove and they are so liberal and catholic that they would just as soon help him prove one case as another. There other things on earth that have so lovely a disposition as a senttleful of statistics, gays Uncle Remus Magazine. These particular statistics will probably enumerate the number of cases of infidelity, the number of cases of cruelty, and the instances where desertion, drunkenness, and so forth, led to divorce; and the optimists will take them and be optimistic the pessimists will take them and be pessimistic: the advocates of laxer divorce hws will prove their case, and the advocates of stiffer divorce laws will prove theirs, and everybody will be happy.

An appeal is being made in England for funds to undertake the great task of excavating the ruins of Memphis. the work to be done under the aus pices of the British school of archae It is strange that the exploration of the ancient Egyptian capital has been deferred so long, and it is expected that England will now do Memphis what the French government has done for Delphi and the Germans for Olympia. The sites of the four great temples are plainly marked. t exploration can begin at once This man of ruing covers 100 acres, as has the whole site of Karnak, and It is estimated that \$15,000 will be ed annually for 15 years annually for 15 years to acal is believed to lie within a few yards of the surface, so that results hould be reached promptly.

Speaking about the navy jack tar's emiform, the New York Sun says: "Jack cannot wear his pancake cap when he is squinting through the ple sight of a six-lach rapid-fire gun." Those who have had experience the warships know that when Jack is expaged in lighting, or even in tar-get practice, he doesn't as a rule wear docun't as a rule wear of anything

A Pennsylvania woman declares
that during a recent trance she had a
timple of heaves. If so she is the all fennsylvanian on record as hav-ns injured such a privilege. Roat the fallow citizens, at least those the satisfate the papers, seem headed traight for the other place.

The works of the late Auguston St.

In have increased in value stace

to: We've noticed that it is

BLMONTHLY REPORT OF THE

Board of County Auditors

Of Wayne County. For the Months of July and August, 1907.

GENERAL FUND. GENEZAL FUND.
July I—
Robt J. Willis, atty, rec. ct.
D. P. Gulley, exp. reg. deeds
Louis W. Himes, exp. co. cierk
las. F. Hayes & Son, soldier's -20 75 13 76

os. H. Webb et al., exp. pros. atty.

os. Hudson et al., wit. pol. ct.

eter Hrazeau, cons., Detroit
as. Fanzdell et ah, wit. Hamtramck.

leo, Van De Car, cons. Plytramck
Geo. Van De Car, cons. Plymouth
Geo. Weiner, et al., wit. Wyan.
Abe Goldwater, dep. sheriff.
Lee, Cady, & Smart, supplies
Geo. Blerlein et al., wit. pol.
and rec. cts.
Pay roll, jurs et cl.

ins.
P. Korniz Coal Co., cual...
W. D. Morton Bros., sold bur
lal
A. E. Coutch, jurs. board.
Mark Hearn, school com.

Farrano, williams e callens supplies
Keystone Eubricat. Co., grease
West. Union Tel. Co., clocks
W. J. Alimand, coroner's exp.
Jos. Sallintte et al., inq....
Herman Schrater, indl exp.
John W. Creedon, morgue.
Wm. Duckwitz, dep. co. clerk
Frank A. Stoddard, jur. rec. et.
Howard B. Baker et al., med.
exam.

E. Bolles Wire & I. Wks.,

maintenance
Dan Stanton et al., wit. rec. ct.
F. R. Le Blan et dl., wit.
Ecorse Leon Palmer et al., jur. Hain-

tramck
Jas. Smith, wit. Spgls....
T. M. Legg & Co., sold, burial
Wm. Carnahan et al., wit. rec. Court
Pay roll, jurs. ct. ct.
Pay roll, jurs. ct. ct.
Labadic Ice Co., ice
L. H. Brown et al. Greenfeld

Banner Laundering Co., tow-E. Quandt et al., med, exam...

Pay roll, maintenance
Pay roll, eastedian et al.
Pay roll, jains, co. bidg.
Pay roll, jains, co. bidg.
Pay roll, jains, co. jail.
Pay roll, jains, co. jail.
Pay roll, jains, co. jail.
Pay roll, jains, munc, bidg.
Fred H. Aldrich, atty, rec. ct.
S. K. Harvey, jail exp.
Henry Van Derberghe, dep.
slier.
Det. Sprinkling Co., miac.
M. Laure, et al., inq.
John Fitsgibbons, sher. poi.
Fred Berry et al., jur. rec. ct.
Cross Laundry, morgue.

Cross Laundry, morgue....
Det. Ambulamee Cb., Jall exp.
Geo, Kinsey et al, wit. Jus. ct.
Joe Corteo et al., wit. ct. ct.
Harry Lear et al., wit. rec. ct.
Alex. Boursau, cons. Ecorse...
A. Delky et al., wit. Hamtrck
C. H. Thlede i. p., Wyand... C. H. Thiede, j. p. Wyand.... John L. McDonell; bd. pris. H.

R. Long, med. exam. rec. July 6th—
John Cute, polisher
John Bednereck, janitor
Hotel Normandie, jura, bd...
Jas. V. Cunningham et al., dep.

sheriff
Det. Times Co., 2dV.,
John Donovan, met. police...
Central Paint & Glass Co.,
pairt, etc.
Edson, Moore & Co., bunting

Greenslade Oll Ca., oil.. Hacker & Mackrodt, ice. Det. Courier, bi-monthly..... Crawford Fruit Co., bd. jall pris.
Wm. Lightbody. exp. school com.
July 8—
L. Schade, bd. jaul pris.....

P. H. Manning, 1811 exp.
H. D. Jenke et al, med. exam.
John Cotter et al, met police
Ribbt. W. Rutter, game ward,
E3. H. Newberry et al., misc
Chaa H. Webb, et al., exp.
proa. atty.
F. C. George et al., wit. pol. ct.
Henry Martin et al., wit. Gratiot

Archie McMilian et al., wit. Hauntrok
Chris. Thom et al., wit. Wyam.
Det. Auto Sight Seeing Ca.,
misc.
Wm. Harris, school, com. exp.
July \$Donahue & Shoe oftom, batteries
Samuel Marcus, dep. sheriff.
The J. A. Roe Ca., maint...
Western Union et Co., exp.
pros. atty.

pros. atty.

Lee. Cady & Smart, soap.

Bd. Water Comri., water,

The C. A. Strelinger Co., in

July 10—3

John Buhr, met, police

John Buhr, met. p Stewart Hanley, court Arthur Baisley et al., witne Wyandotte arthur Baisley et al., wit Wyandotte E. H. Sadler, misc. F. H. Parry, births July 11— Forbes Robertson

75 M. W. Schimmel, cleaning car-ble parts.
Chan F. Beanett, guard.
Chan F. Beanett, guard.
Chan J. Reps et al., nonest robe bytes et al., jur. pc. ct.
T. R. Beaning, jul. exp.
T. T. Channing, jul. exp.
T. T. Channel exist.

J. P. Schneider, trans. Imane.
Emil Bousardet, trans. Imane.
W. T. Page et al., inq.
P. H. Manning, jaji exp.
Geo. W. Reed et al., jurs. rec.
court
Chas. Winkler, jurs. board...
Jno, Lee, Jr. et al., med exam.
Henry C. Weber & Co., exp.
co. clerk
Barbour & Ficlids et al., misc.
Det. Clipping Bureau, exp.
pros. atty.
Chas. Bewick, refd. taxes...
C. W. McCall, wit. ct. ct.
W. A. Hendry, transp. inasne.
Edwin G. Knill, med. exam.
vec. ct.
Wm. Harker et al., wit. bol. ct. 21 15 Jos C. Smith, misc. 15 49 Fred Kieler mets. po Fred Kieler mets police Ed Manack exp yros atty. Frank Watson et al., refd. 14 90 43 99

wm. Barker et al., wit. pol. et C. N. Clark, wit rec. ct.... F. X. Burke, j. p. Ecorse... Elmer Vokes et al., jur. Gra

Elmer Vokes et al., jur. Gratiot
Palmer Kellogg et al., jur.
Hamtramck
Henry Reit, wit. Nankin...
Jos. Schafer, j. p. Spgls...
Frank Miller, J. p. Van Buren
Thos. Hooks et al., wit. Wyan.
Geo. A. Prescott, copies bills
Amur. Still Alarm, alarm serv.
John B. Downey, exp. pros.
atty. John B. Downey, exp. pros. atty.
July 12—
Sullivan Beef Co., bd. jail pris.
National Soap Co., soap...
De Croupet Iron Works, maintenance

W. A. Green, bd. jail pris. Pay roll, jura rec. ct.
Pay roll, jura rec. ct.
Pay roll, jura rec. ct.
Pay roll, emps. majmenance
Pay roll, co. auditors
Pay roll, co. cierk
Pay roll, coroners
Pay roll, ct. ct. comrs.
Pay roll, custodian ct. al. custodian et al

Pay roll, custodian et all Pay roll, engineers et all Pay roll. gluards et all Pay roll. gluards et all Pay roll, judges et. et. Pay roll, judges et. et. Pay roll, judges clerks. Pay roll, judges clerks. Pay roll, judges clerks. Pay roll, jeo. jall Pay roll, eo. jall Pay roll, prob. court Pay roll, prob. court Pay roll, pros. atty. Pay roll, spool deeds. Pay roll, school com.

roll, school com.

deeds Martha Horsman, clk. prob. ct. 2 13
July 13—
Jos. Pilgrsky, clk. co. clerk.
J. F. W. Vergouw, reg. deeds
John L. Behrens, dep. shft.
Jas. Dubols, painter
Geo. Bierlein et al., wit. pol. & S. 71

Geo. Bierlein et al., wit. pol. & rec. čts.
John Coopersmith, dep. sinf. Chas. Boudie, births
Det. Auto Sight Seeing Co. misc.
Thos. H. Sawher, steng. co. 21 21 clerk July Hastings, dep. slift....

w. T. Clerk et al., j. p. Ecorse John Vokes et al., jurs. Gra-

16 89

41 66

141 00

88 62

10 55 Harvey E. Ferguson et al., wit ris. Kral et al., wit. Wyand. Hulett, cik. prob. office

John Krai et al., wit. Wyand.
Max Hulett, clk. prob. office
Chas. Daniel, game warden.
Boydell Bros., paint
July 16—
Henry F. Koenig, bd. jail 23 1d Henry F. Koenig, bd. jail pris. 2 29 Pay roll, jurs. rec. ct. 2 70 Chas. W. Seymour, exp. pros.

16 70
2.755 42
80 0)
41 66
Det. College of Law, bar li-

Gustave Mertens, ref'd. taxes Edw. Mollison, elv. conductor July 18-

214 20

20 b

20 b

E. H. Patterson, sold, burial.

Buhl Sons Co., window stops

14 00

J. V. Shook, sold, burial.

14 7

Geo. V. kally, jurs. rec. ct.

29 8

H. Manning, jail exp.

17 60

40 00

May Speck et al., misc.

May Speck et al., refd taxes

Wm. H. Martz et al., shft. pl.

SS 42

J. W. Barker et al., wit. jus.

court

SS 62 court
Freda Wagner et al., wit. pol.
ct.
1 50 Harry Lear et al., wit. rec. ct.
26 60 Albert Martin et al., wit. ht Albert Martin et al., wit. at Ecorse
128 69 Ed. Tobin et al., jurz. Gratiot
1 35 Lda M. "Hientz et al., wit. Hamtrainck"
1 20 Wm. Yager et al., wit. Spgls.
2 10 6 W. F. Hackett, sold. burial.
Geo. Bieriein et al., wit. pol. 2 il & rec cts.

Pay roll, led supervisors.

11 19 G. F. Oulmann, births and deaths

6 62 W. F. Getfel, stenog.

5 4 21 Chas. E. LaForge, inq.

July 19—

9 0 Giranous Moyer & Thom nig.

July 19—
Greyory, Mayer & Thom, ptg.
and stationery
The Wyandotte Record, bimouthly
11 48 Pay roll, maintenance
41 64 Pay roll, jans. co. bidg.
Pay roll, jans. co. bidg.
Pay roll, jans. co. jail.
7 23 Pay rell, jans. munc. bidg.
34 26 July 26—
39 64 Bibert Graver & Co., sidewalk
18515
1856 Www. Sensfer, jan. co. bidg.

July 25
36 16 Meert Grauer & Co., sidewalk inghts

6 Wm Schafer, Jan. co. bldg. ...

64 12 F. W. Samsen, hi-monthly ...

Edison ill. Co. morgne ...

5 Det City Gas Co., jall esp. ...

640 Chas Valentine, i.p. Plymouth to hond ...

22 75 Jore Drennan, transp. insane ...

24 63-6 S. Samsen, births and deaths ...

640 00 July 25
E. W. Yest, state institute ...

45 12 E. C. Breeks, mets, police ...

27 75 L. W. Schimmel, deaning car
28 28 C. Breeks, mets, police ...

29 21 56 ...

20 22 15 death from the state institute ...

40 12 2 C. Breeks, mets, police ...

21 75 L. W. Schimmel, deaning car
22 15 death from the state institute ...

46 12 P. C. Breeks, mets, police ...

Ecorse
10 00 Geo. Kramer et al. cuns. at
2 33 Hamtramek
16 80 Geo. W. Springer, cons. Ply-

2 23 Hamtramck
2 6 6 9. W. Springer, cons. Plymouth
W. S. French, cons. Redford
John T. Reding et al., wit.
Spgis.
4 46 Ed. Beattie, j. p. Wyand.
July 22—
5 44 Det. Linseed Oil Works, oil.
Reed. Adams & Co., book.
10 95 Rose O'Nell, janitress
12 14 Spater Bros. supplies
7 80 Edmund Daniel, stenographer
2 55 Kathleen McGarry, tel. op. 56 Kathleen McGarry, tel. op ... Jessie R. Ellis, clk. prob. ct. July 25-

Eugene R. Baldwin, jur. rec. 20 12 Star Carpet Clean. Co., cleaning carpets
Brunswick Hotel, jur. board.
Chas. W. Seymour, exp. pros. Bockstanz Bros., oil Chas. Kelly, dep. shift.

July 25.

J. T. Wing & Co., waste, etc.

Edson, Moore & Co., towels.

Wm. H. Martz, exp. shff. pol.

Lee Wagar et al., inq.....

W. T. Garr et al., just. rec. ct.

W. H. Rozers et al., medical

W. H. Rogers et al., medical exain.
Pay roll, maintenance
Pay roll, custodian et al...
Pay roll, jans. co. bldg...
Pay roll, jans. co, jail...
Pay roll, munc. bldg...
Ida Powers et al., trensportation insone
T. W. Barker et al., wit. jus. Jas. Coffee et al., wit. pol. ct.
John Adams et al., wit. rcc, ct.
John McCann et al., cons. at

Ed. Lambert et al., wit. Gratiot
Henry Nowak et al., wit. hamtramek
Chas. J. Tolland et al., cons. 130 20

Sigis.

A. S. Hunter et al., cons. at
Wyan.

Geo. Bierlein et al., wit, pol.
and ree, ets.
W. H. Hutton, reg. deedis.
Geo. Bauntier, inc.! Wyan.

July 27—
G. H. Retns, cashler, inc. drain
warrant
Wm. Kurtzman, ind. jail pris.
July 27—
Ju 39 59

July 27-Joseph Towlen, painter July 29— Forbes Robertson, sol, rel. fd. Percy W Grose, dxp. pros. at-torney D. Levy & San, bd. fatl pris. 9 69

3 co W. A. Green, bd. jcil pris.
1 % bet. Chy Gas Co, jail exp.
5 co as pay roll, end, ct. jurors...
2 co as pay roll, end, ct. jurors...
2 pay roll, end, ct. jurors...
2 pay roll, co. abditors
2 pay roll, co. cterk
2 pay roll, co. treas...
2 pay roll, co. treas...
2 pay roll, cy. ct. comrs
2 pay roll, cy. ct. comrs
2 pay roll, engineers et al.
3 co pay roll, engineers et al.
3 co pay roll, gyards es al. Pay roll, guards et al ... Pay roll, judges ct, ct.

4 65 Pay roll, judges ct. ct.
Pay roll, judges ct. ct.
Pay roll, judges clerks
Pay roll, judges clerks
Pay roll, prob. office
Pay roll, prob. office
Pay roll, prob. atty. office
Pay roll, school com.
Pay roll, sold, relf. com.
Pay roll, selection com.
Pay roll, prob. com.
Pay roll, selection com. Simon O'Shea, dep. sheriff...
Thos. Smith Press, printing.
Jas. D. Burns, matrons
Frank D. Equique, exp. pros. 40 40 attorney
S3 23 E. N. Newton et al., Hamtrek
55 49 vill. quar.

Peter Geo. Morria, stenographer...

18 52 Pay roll, stenographer...

10 10 Max Hulett, clk, prob. ct....

10 10 Max Hulett, clk, prob. ct....

10 10 Max Hulett, clk, prob. ct....

10 10 Fed. A. Bloom, dep. co. clerk

10 11 Fed. A. Bloom, dep. co. clerk

10 11 Fed. A. Bloom, dep. co. clerk

11 10 Mich. Stenographer...

11 10 Mich. Stenographer...

12 10 Fed. J. Croxon, refd taxes...

13 10 M. W. Veina, shale police...

14 28 Jans. E. Long et al., wit. jus. court Geo. Morris, stenographer

E. H. Newberry et al., wit. pol.

court

Geo. Kregg et al., wit. rec.

1 94

Alex. Boursassu, cons. Det...

Jan. Clark et al., j. p. Ecorwe

Thios. D. Allison et al., j. p. Gr.

Pointe

286 75

Julius Krimmel, co. clerk... Cecil G. McCollom, stenog... Aug. 1—
Emii Imhoff, bel jail pris....

Ó. P. Gulley, exp. rhg. deeds...

Amer. Still Alarm, alarm..... 757 25 Aug. 1— 6 14 0 Emii Imboff, bd. jail pris 27 90 O. P. Gulley, exp. rbg. dec 5 Amer. Still Alarm, slarm. 5 71 Jas. R. Hosie, jury com'r.

Jan R. Honie, jury com'r....

Lowis W. Himes, exp. co. clerk

Elias Baker, metp. police....

A. Jacobs & Co., heating fail.

Martha Hersman, cik. prob., ct

Geo. Bierlin et al., wit. pol. ot

Jnn: W. Creedon, morgue...

Aug. 2
176 53

Elias Baker, metp. police

E. W. Yost, exp. school com.

E. W. Yost, exp. school com.

E. W. Yost, state institute...

Elias Baker, metp. police...

Pay roll, maintenance...

Phy roll, disastolian et al.,

Phy roll, fans, on big...

Phy roll, jans, on big...

Newberry Banks, Orinkling Ward & Wingert, bd. jail pris Labadie Jce Co., lce C. M. Hayes & Co., photos...The Cross Laundry, morgue... 1 19 C M. Hayes & Co., photos.

The Cross Laundry, morgue.

Aug. 5—
Jno. Parker, dep. sheriff.
Jas. D. Burns, exp. sheriff.
Jas. D. Burns, exp. sheriff.
Jas. A. Robison, exp. pros.
atty.

Las. A. Robison, exp. pros.
atty.

Sout Jones, stenog.
W. Scott Jones, stenog.
State of Michigan, copies bills
W. J. Allmand, exp. coronors.
Geo. W. Perry et al., ind.
Det. Times Co. et al., misc..
Bella Preston et al., misc..
Bella Preston et al., misc..
Clak et al, J. P. Ecosse.
Chas. Coulter et al., utr. Hamt.
Fred Alter, cuns. Gr. Pointe.
Anna Miller et al., wit. Nankin.
Chas. Tolland et al., cons.

71 82 Anna Miller et al., wit. Nankin.
Chas. Tolland et al., cons.
Springwells
1 72 25 Jno. Hogan et al., wit. Wyant.
Chas. Daniel, game warden,
exp.
Jas. Pinson et al., meals, Wyan

Jas. Pinson et al., meals, Wyan
Aug. 6—
Sullivan Beef Co., bd. jail pris
W. Kurtzmah, bd. jail pris,
W. H.sHodgman, stenog.
A. Meyers, bd. jail pris,
W. Public Lighting Com., lighting
Jno, A. Grogan, fees Thos. B. Henry, exp. pros. atty Jno. J. Gorman, exp. pros. atty Jno. J. Gorman, exp. sheriff... Gregory, Mayer & Tham., sta-flonery.

Chas. J. Miller, exp. pros. atty hing Mich. reports
Chas. M. Joslyn, inquest
Jet. Clipping Bureau, exp.
pros. atty.
L. Well & Co., potatoes
Wm. H. Martz, exp. pros. atty.

Wm. H. Martz, exp. pros. atty.
Ang. 7—
165 P. Koepny Coal Co., coal...
State of Michigan, copy of bills
Hacker & Mackrodt, ice
J. A. Roe Co., fittings...
Adam J. Orth, maintenance...
Peter Stenlus, refunded taxes,
Edson, Moore & Co., printing...
Harry M. Williamson, judge's
clerk

15 70 clerk

26 46
26 46
27 Aug. 8Abbert Dumont, dep. sheriff.

27 Abbert Dumont, dep. sheriff.

28 46
29 Aug. 8Abbert Dumont, dep. sheriff.

29 Aug. 8Abbert Dumont, dep. sheriff.

20 Aug. 8Abbert Dumont, dep. sheriff.

20 Aug. 8Aug. 8-Lehtoy Tucker et al. wit. jus. et.

Geo. Safflan et al., wit. pol. et.
Thos. C. Starrs et al., wit. rec.

Saningl'Orr, J. P., Dearbarn...
Saningl'Orr, J. P., Dearbarn..

Aug. 9—

Aug

Chas. Daniel, exp. game v. Pay roll, maintenance ... Pay roll, jans. co. bldg... Pay roll, jans. cor jail ... Pay roll, jans. munc. bldg... Pay roll, jans. munc. bldg... Huettemans & Cramer

Huettemane & Cramer Co., morgue
In morgue
In Troy. misc.
Laug. 10—
Wm. Ruedikale, janitor
Geo. A. Stewart, jail and co bidg. supplies
Il Whom Richard Carter, ele. conduc.
Wm. D. Morton, sold, burial.
Parinián Steam Laundry Co., iail exp. jail exp. W. IL Green, co. clerk mess. .

119.28 W. H. Green, co. clerk mess.

46.50 Aug. 12—

Richard Gordon, metp. police.

Jno: Fitzgibbons, sher. pol.

Chae. Boston et al., inquest.

Mich. Stamp & Stencil Co.

exp. jus. ct.

50.00 Rose Frinting Co., supervisor's report

31.31 Evelyn Hopper, produce office

clerk

52.51 Geo Murris

clefik
Goo. Murris, atenegrapher...
R. D. Hoar et al., med. exam.
Det. Journal Co. et al., misce,
Jere Dreman, transp. insane,
John McCann et al., cons. at John McCann e. a... Ecorse
Chas. L. Munck et al., j. p. ata
Hamtramck
Chas. Funsion, j. p. Mong.
Joe C. Smith et al., cons. Nan-

2 2) Alovs M. Esper et al., wit at Springwells
Pay roll, elec. commission
Frank D. Eaman, exp. pros. 1 20

Frank atty.
Aug. 131 90 Schroeder Paint Co., glass.
National Soap Co., soap.
Lee. Cady & Smart, sapolio, etc.
B. C. Berger, agt., exp. co.
clerk
W. A. Green, bd. jail pris.

etc.

B. C. Berger, agt., exp. c
clerk

W. A. Green, bd. isil pris.
12 yolden, agt., exp. c
clerk

9 02 Geo. A. Green, elec. com.
21 03 Pay rell., co. suditors
10 25 Pay roll., co. suditors
10 45 Pay roll., co. suditors
10 45 Pay roll., co. suditors
10 50 Pay roll., co. suditors
10 46 Pay roll., for comrs.
14 75 Pay roll. dayroners
14 75 Pay roll., fle and index clerks
16 000 Pay roll., guards et al.
17 Pay roll., judges cir., ct.
18 50 00 Pay roll., guards et al.
19 Pay roll., judges cir., ct.
19 Pay roll., prob. courts
19 Pay roll., prob. court
19 10 Pay roll., school com.
19 Pay roll., prob. court
19 10 Pay roll., school com.
17 10 Pay roll., school com.
18 10 Jahn Kusch inquest
19 10 Jahn Kusch inquest
10 10 Jan McGowan, refd. iaxes
10 Las. Comrs.
24 Jan. Cross et'al., jura ct. court
25 Jan. Titter et al., wit. pol. ct.
26 John Kusch. come.

30 72 COMPA
36 Mrs. Utter et al., wit pol. ct.
500 00 John Kusch, cons. Hamtrek
55 00 Geo. W. Springer, cons. Plym.
73 1 Martin Watt of al., wit. Wyan
522 00 Aug. 14—
540 United Christhall, dep. shift...

John Cahifi et al., wit, Wyah.

15 03 Pay roll, stenor, rec. ct...

Geo. A. Gittina, birtha...

Geo. A. Gittina, birtha...

Elmer R. Labadle, den. ahf...

W. F. Hackett, sold, burial...

Wm. A. Martx, shft, police...

Tolly Andrew J. McClellan, dep. shft.

Richard Byrne, clk. reg. deeds

Chaa. Danlel, game warden...

Homer Warren, P. M., postage

15 df Jere Drennan, postage... Aug. 16-Richmond & Backus Co., elec. 15 com.
66 Jno. Melody et al., laq.
66 Donahue & Shoebottom, elec.
50 supplies
66 Det. Free Press Ptg. Co., elec. 22 00-2 75 P. H. Manning, jail exp. 26 00-

30 07

4 70

7 90

104 00

107 90

13 03

8 44

11 53

3 35

43 10

1 95

1 12

282 50

15 25

1 56:

13 13 Jus.
10 98 comrs.
2 34 R. S. Rowland et al., med. ex
Mark Heints et al. refd taxes
4 34 Jno. Holcomb et al., wit. pol. 4 34 Jno. Holcomb et al., wit. pol. ct.
11 10 Chas. Ernest, clk. county clk.
51 69 Thos. Somers et al., J. P. 41 66 72 79-

Thos. Sorvers et al., J. P.,
Ecorse

Too Alex. Aukrapp et, al., J. P., Gr.
Sorrer et al., J. P., Gr.
Sorrer et al., J. P., Gr.
Gus R. Ler.s et al., wit. Hamt
Office of the cons. Redford...
Office of the cons. Redford....
Office of the cons. Redford...
Office of the cons. Redford

Teagan Bros. & Snyder, mats 23 52: 4 64 27 05, 40 00-57 75. Teagan Bros. & Snyder, mats.

12 20 Het. City Gas Co., jail exp.

12 30 Jas. B. Beattie, boiler comp.

W. 11. Malberg, sold. burial.

12 30 Jas. Boater Bros. mops, etc.

Aug. 20—

106 35 Het. Creamery Co., bd: jail pris.

F. D. Dubay et al., Inquest.,

West. Union Tel. Co., sheriff.

60 exp. exp. 19 73 Jas. Megges, jur. ct. ct. coms. 19 73 Jas. Megges, jur. ct. ct. coms. 19 78 Jon. Lee. Jr. ct. al. med. exam 17 08 Jere Drennan, transp. lisane. 10 509 J. H. Routter et al., wit. pol ct. 14 10 Jas. Clark et al., J. P., Ecorse. Jno, H. Pringle et al., wit. 62-50 Hamtranick - Forbes Rubertson, exp. co. treas.

1 00 Aug. 21— 2 50 W. F. Gicfel, stenog. . .

2 50 W. F. Gicfel, stenng.

1 50 Jas. A. Hobbon, exp. pros. atty
41 60 Aug. 22—
5 13 Jm., Hooy et al., inq.
7 00 P. H. Manning, jail exp.
8 65 J. E. King et al., med. exim.
1 10 Alma Cape et al., wit. pol. et.,
Chas. H. Myers et al., wit. 10 23 1 50 20.00 29 99 Chas. H. anyem 25 84 R. J. Binder, J. P. Hamtrek... Chas. Papke, Jur. Nankin... 3 20 Sam'l Bastlengt al., J. P. Mong 2 50 Chas. H. Webb et al., wit. Wya

Chas. H. Webb et al., wit. Wya Timpthy Edwards et al., J. P., Van Buren Jno. L. Secord, J., P., Van Jon. I. Second, J. P., Van Jno. I. Second, J. P., Van Buren God Winfield Co., eloc. com. Aug. 22— Chas. Rivard et al., inquest. God W. G. Hutchinson et al., med.

5 15 Gode W. G. Hutchingon et al., med. exam.

Amos Kunkel, metp. pol. exp. a mos Kunkel, met al., wit. prob. ct. a mos Kunkel, met al., wit. prob. exp. a mos Kunkel, met al., wit. prob. exp. a mos Kunkel, met al., med. exp. a mos Kunkel, met al., med. exp. a mos Kunkel, met al., med. exp. a mos Kunkel, metp. pol. exp. pol. exp.

14 00 John Kusch et al., Hamtrek.
cons.
W. H. Brewer et al., Nankin
J. P.
C. H. Thiede et al., Wyandt.
J. P.
Jas. McQueen 17 83 J. P.
Jas. McQueen, clk, reg. deeda.
Martin Maier & Co., elec, con.

Martin Maier & Co., elec, com.
Aug. 24—
Edw. H. Kennedy, ref.d. taxes.
Forbes Robertson, soliders
relief fund.
Aug. 26—
Benj. B. Pelham, cik. reg.
deeds
Frank H. Coon, births and
deaths
Elias Baker, metp. pol. exp.
Wm. Wilson, fireman
Wm. Harris, gchool com. exp.
Pay roll, co. canvassers
Aug. 27— 1.000 00 2 00

37 12

Aug. 27—
Arthur Webster, legal serv.
Arthur Webster, legal serv.
Farrand, Williams & Clark, ammonia, etc.
List H.D. Edwards & Co., rubber, etc.
L. W. Valentine, Plymouth, J. P.
W. A. Baxter et al., bd. co. canvassers
Peter Coady et al., axp. pros. atty. 4 Se Albert Wiley et al., inquest... Albert Wiley et al., INQUEST.
Ruppell Broom Co., fail exp.
C. W. Hockett et al., misc.
32 20 F. B. Tibbals et al., med. exam
Dim Shepherd, metp. pol. exp.
Jere Drennan, trans. Insane.
Lillian Shank et al., wit. pol.

2 20
3 60; Ralph Owens, Jan. co. bldg.
F. X. Burke eAal., Ecorae J. P
62 16
15 0J. Noah Renaud et al., Ham. J. P.
Noah Renaud et al., Myand.
1,007 48
1,221 98
Wm. Bradshaw, Van Buren
cons.
249 95
W. N. Mills, atty. rec. ct.

70.00	Fleischman Co., yeust 8 60	July 9
Pay roll, co. phys 825 00	3. H. Gates & Co., hats	July 9—
Pay roll, custodian et al 72 67	Greenslade Oll Co. oil	Ecorse Village 742 50 July 11—
Pay roll, file and idex clks 166 61	F. Hartz Co., drugs 27 78	Greenfield Township 495 00
Pay roll, judges ct. ct 874 98	Geo. Hughson, butter and eggs 41 72	Hamtramck Village 58
Pay roll, judges clerks 259 16 Pay roll, jans. co. bldg 418 00	Johnston Optical Co., specs 8 12	City of Detroit 7.144 46 Th
Pay roll, jans. muc. bldg 26 (10		Greenfield township 433 12
Pay roll, reg. of deeds 1,059 09		Aug. 5— Gr. Pointe Township 226 88
Pay roll, sold, relief com 175 00		Aug. 5 Hamtramck Township 204 16 C
	A. Kuhlman Co., drugs 31 75 Ed. Wildman, salary 50 00	Aug. 6— Nankin Township 247 50
B. C. Herger, exp. co, clerk 13 32		Aug. 6—. Ecorse Township 226 88
Andrew J. Boersig, metp. pol.	Chas. Merriman, milk 80 23 Mich. Central R. R. Co., side-	Gr. Pointe Village 495 00
Aug. 30-	track 246 68	Aug. 14 Ecorse Village 226 83
"Thos. W. Lally, met. police 28 50	Miles Phoe Co. shoes 93 55	Aug. 16— Ford Village 247 50
-Geo. Morris, stenos 50 00	Chas. Morton, labor 36 00	Aug. 19— Dearborn Village 204 18 de
Wyandotte 50 51	Wm. Murdoch, milk	DEMNQUENT TAX FUND.
Dan Campbell et al., shff. pol. 48 00	Parke, Davis & Co., drugs 19 14 Louis A. Rabaut, fireworks 14 50	Hamtramck Township 1,451 16 ch July 15-
Jerome Daiton, Jan. 30th, co.	Ray Chemical Co., drugs 16 97 F. B. Rayl Co., tools 8 92	Hamtramck Village 1,477 53 fo
B. H. Van Every, do 14 00	L.A. Roe Co., fittings 8 77 Chas. Rutter, salary 56 00	Dearborn Village 72 24 CO
T. G. Armstrong, births 7 25	Sales & Broad Co., fittings 244 89	Plymouth Village 15 38
pros. atty 2 25	Leonard A. Seltzer, drugs 21 60	St. Clair Heights Village 991 17
Ben. J. P. Brodie et al., med.	Peter Smith & Sons, butter 218 03	July 16— Dearborn Township
Daniel Lions, sheriffs' ex 3 00 Abe S. Goldwater, shff. police 2 00	Standard Oil Co., oils 25.28	Gratiot Township 142 45 th
J .Wilson, wit, pol. ct 5 62	M. M. Satnton & Co., clothing. 135 23	Gr. Pointe Village 147 86 Fi
court 4 20	woodenware 26 17 Geo. C. Walker, horse 200 00	Wyandotte City
William Osborn, Ecorse con. 30 60		Ecorse Village 60 62 pr
juror 23 89		Springweils
p 67 25	Whitall Tatum Co., bottles . 9 52 J. T. Wing & Co., hose, etc 28 00	River Rouge Village 380 54
A)tto J. Rohle, cartage 15 20	Wolverine Broom Co., brooms 7 06 Lorenzo Wurtz, repairs 11 29;	Trenton Village
Pay roll, justice courts 1,070 76 Pay roll, stenographer 833 28	Lee, Cady & Smart, groceries. 495 63 Lohrman Seed Co., seed 8 00	Highland Park Village 1,059 73 18 July 18-
James D Burns, matrons' bd. 46 50 GENERAL POOR FUND.	R. L. Aylward, coal 2,112 88 Pittsburg & Buff. Co., coal 85 25	Monguagon Township 500 08 cs July 18-
	The C. H. Little Co., gravel. 82 70 TEMPORARY RELIEF FUND.	Ford Village 219 GO to
Leo Levi, labor 15 09	July 3— J. C. Rutledge, Detroit	Romulus Township 23 98 gi
J. F. Waltz, aslary 50,06 Samuel Adams, salary 50, 29	John Kolb, Detroit 214 68	Detroit, Woodmere, Greenfield, Springwells 1.708 51 th
Armour Soap Co., soap 58 38	A. H. Jones, Detroit	July 19— ct Taylor Township 39 10
fittings 10 70	White Star Grocery, Detroit. 14 90 Det. Ambulance Co., Detroit. 11 00	July 20— Gr. Pointe Township 2.556 71 to
Baird, Marshall Co., drugs. 5 17 Baidwin, McGraw & Co., boots	T. E. Dolan, Detroit 21, 51 July 8	July 22—
and shoes 102 41	J W. Maney, Detroit 215 09	July 22— ly Northville Township 200 09
Board of Water Commission- ers. pipe 8 65	Sullivan Grocery Co., Detroit 13,53 Geo. W. Myers et al., Detroit 34 50 July 9—	July 24— Brownstown Township 19 25 it
Brown & Brown Coal Co., coal 63 96 Buhl Sons Co., hdw 102 69	Wyandotte Emergency Hospi-	July 24 fc Canton fownship 22 74 fr
Burnham, Stoepel & Co., dry	Jas. I. Northrup. Ecorse 20 pr	
Camden & Phila. Sonp Co., mangle cloth	Emil Bossardet, Ecorse 2 75 J. Delor & Son, Gr. Pointe 5 90	July 21— Livolia Township 18 16
Central Boller Works, sink. 37 00 J. C. Cozadd, hdw 16 53	A. F. Wolfschlaeger, Ham- tramck 16 22	July 24— Greenfield Township 809 24
Wm. Daly, potatoes 106 b3 Det. United Ry., tickets 47 50	J. R. Reig, Wyandotte 12 60 C. W. Thomas, Wyandotte 2 66 Henry F. Thon, Wyandotte 18 00	July 26— Huron Township 28 10 di
pites	Win. Lachett, Wyandotte 29 00	July 31— Gr. Pointe Farms Village 258 30 a
Edson, Moore & Co., dry goods 235 28	Jay C. Edwards, Wyandotte. 3 00 Frank Loeckner Wyandotte. 1 50	Aug. 1— th Wayne Village
Edwards & Adams, eggs 79 80 H. D. Edwards & Co., packing 16 11	Fred Nagel. Detroit 6 09	Aug. 6—
	Det. United Ry, Detroit 80 M. Burdick, Detroit	Aug. 9
Farrand, Williams & Clark, drugs	Aug. Koss, Detroit 6 00 Jos. Agrusa, Detroit 4 69	Detroit, Sept. 1, 1907. I hereby certify that the foregoing is
G. H. Gates & Co., hats 31 71	St. Mary's Hospital, Detroit 350 69 Grace Flospital, Detroit 42 67	a true and correct statement of the ac-
Jas. Grbson, potatoes 56 52 Greenslade Öll Co., olls 20 36 July 3—	Woman's Hospital, Detroit ,. 16 03 Solvay General Hospital, De-	of Auditors of Wayne County, for the to
W. E. Hearnes Co., flour 1.497 79 Gregory, Mayer & Thom, pts. 59 63	Emergency Hospital, Detroit 5 03	GEO. C. LAWRENCE.
Geo. Handyside, brooms 11 25	Poor, Detroit	te
Geo. Hughson, butter and	Wahash R. P. Co., Detrolt 72 98 Pere Marquette R. R. Co., De-	She was crazy about palmistry. She 1
Emil Imhoff, coffee 30 00	D. & C. Nav. Co., Detroit 4 00	had bought half-a-dozen books and A studied the lines and the mounts and
Jenks & Muir Mfg. Co., mat- tresses	Mt. Olivet Cematery Co., De- troit	the islands and the crosses and the
Fred Kalsow, milk 22 91	Forest Lawn Cemetery Co., Leatroit	fortune time and again. So he under-
Kerr Machinery & Supply Co., fittings	The J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit 6 25	took to read her hand one night, with her help.
John Klasen, labor	Board of Poor Commissioners, Detroit	"This is my heart line, dear," she,
Lambert & Lowman, drugs 9 34	G. H. Bean, sheriff, Detroit. 110 Postal Tel. Cable Co., Detroit 74	across the paim.
Lee, Cady & Smart, coffee, etc 24 63	Amer. Bonding Co., Detroit 2 03 Peninsular Stamp Co., Detroit 75	198, your neart line.
D. Levy & Sons, fish		strong is in?"
M. & D. Range Co., repairs 7 54	July 30— Emil Bossardet Corse 4 75	"Yes, beloved; but, it is not quite straight, and this book says that those
Chas. Merciman, milk 124 50 Mich. Drug Co., drugs 91 28 Mich. Paint Co., paint 5 73	E N Tombron Wyandotta 1:50	little lines running out of it are evi-
Mich. Shoe Co., shoes	Wyandotte Emergency Hospi-	"Oh; but this great break is you.
July 6-	tal, Wyandotte	Tem, daring. It your meant were as
mers. J. Miller, westering carper of the	Det. United Ry., Detroit 1 00 Aug. 2— Frank V. Stützte, Detroit . 83 33	level as your head—I mean in palmis- try—I would not be so jealous."
Moore's Veg. Boller Purger Co., purger	Aug. 3— A. H. Jones, Detroit	"But you musn't read it like that.
Chas. Morton, labor		He was very anxiously scanning
Nat'l Biscuit Co., crackers 32 62 National Scap Co., soap 209 45	Red Cross Hospital Detroit. 106 12	
Nelson, Baker & Co., drugs 19 38 Parke, Davis & Co., drugs 14 73	J. W. Maney, Detroit, 109 vo	magnificent life line and a splendid
Peerless Mfg. Co., clothing 53 40 Pere Marquette R. R. Co., mile-	Arthur Hitchins, Hamtrek 6 90	but-"
mge book <	John Statzenfeldt, Hamtrek . 4 00 J. J. Sec. Hamtrek . 15 00	"Well?" "I am poor, and if you could only
J. A. Roe Co., fittings 31: 52 Chas, Rutter, salary 50 50	Jos. Anderson. Monguagon. 3 00 J. B. Reigi Wyandotte 49 00	show me the kitchen line the future
Schloss Broa, clothing 45 59 Peter Smith & Sons, butter 335 72	C. W. Thomas Wyandotte 11 56 Frank N. Lockner, Wyan-	piness."
Thos, Smith Press, printing 19 90 Spater Bros woodenwafe 20 09	Jay C. Fidwards. Wyandotte. 3 96	1
Spindler & Son, wall paper 9 00 Standard Oil Co., olls 20 05	Wyand. Emergency Hospital, Wyand. and Mong. 72 43	"What is the most humiliating
Standart Bros. Ltd., hdw 41 67 M. M. Stanton & Co., clothing. 210 15	Canadian Pacific R. R., Detroit 5 35 Chase G. Clute, sheriff, Detroit 2 26	thing in the world?" "I can tell you. It happened to me
-C. A. StreMnger & Co., tools, etc. 5 29	D. & B. Steamboat Co., Detroit 2 00 D. & C. Nav. Co., Detroit 2 00	not long ago. I had taken my wife
Telfer Coffee Co., coffee 48 00	T. E. Dolan, Detroit 36 83	Sunday afternoon. We had a shabby-
Robt Waltz, eggs	Emergency Hospital, Detroit. 2 86 Forest Lawn Cemetery Co.,	as we were going through the park
woodcaware	Detroit	we met a girl to whom I had once
8. M. Keena et al., Balary, etc. 4,006 86	8. Klein & Cd., Detroit 5 00 Wm. M. Klein, agt 31 80	in one of the finest automobiles I ever
Leo-Levi, labor 15 00 Samuel Adams, salary 50 00	S. Lubetaky, Detroit	if he ate 12 means a day. I felt so
W. H. Alien, analysis 11 00 Amer. Elec. Heater Co., re-	Mt. Olivet Cem. Co., Detroit, 89 b	small that I could have crawled into
pairs	St. Mary's Hospital, Detroit. 239 2: Wahash R. H. Co., Detroit. 22 3	Harald.
and shoes 18 2: Thos. Barlum & Son. meats 1,335 5	Frank F. Wiether. Detroit	Sympathy.
Beecher, Peck & Lewis, tollet		Captain (to stowaway)—So, 704
Burnham, Stoepel & Co., car- pet		did you? You ought to be thrashed
J. R. Conners, labor 28 1:	July 3—	for median about a ship without new-
Crowley Bros., dry goods 150 2	City of Wyandotte 2724 6 July 3—	mission.
Det Utd. Ry., tickets 117 50	July 3—	commenced takin' music lessons, an'
Edgos, Moore & Co., shades 3	July 5—	therebe there wouldn't be no nigners
Edwards & Adams, oggs 76 S	Ecorse Township 247 5	on ships
Farrant Williams & Clark	Taylor Telementip	munical sister once mysolf." K. T.
	River Rouge Village 495 0	Weekly.

THE WARD PRESLEY CASE CAME UP FOR HEARING AND WAS POSTPONED.

mck Township 204 16 CHIEF COUNSEL ABSENT.

The Case Assigned for October With It the Dr. Fritch Case Also Went Over.

A Month's Delay.

When the cases of Rep. Charles E. Ward, charged with complicity in the death of Edith Presley, the senate proofreader, and Dr. George A. Fritch charged with manslaughter in connec

The case of Ward was adjourned to Heights Village 991 17 October 4 at the request of his co because Senator Tuttle, his chief at Township 237 55 torney, is in Manchester Eng.
When the prosecutor suggested put

otte City 737 64 "I prefer to try Ward first," said the prosecuting attorney. "Ward is the chief, conspirator in this case and if eils 279 35 his case fails I will myself move to

18— are sale case fails I will myself move to noile presse Dr. Fritch's case."

18— are case fails I will myself move to noile presse Dr. Fritch's case."

"I do not know what are Mr. Robison's reasons for desiring to try Ward first." said Justice Jeffries, "but if it is going to aid public justice I will follow his suggestions and let the Weitch

Ind Park Viliage ... 1,059 73
Is going to aid public justice I will follow his suggestions and let the Fritch case go over."

Frosecutor Robison was of the opinion that a speedy disposition should then be made and no further delays granted.

Township ... 1,708 51
19— Township ... 23 93
19— Township ... 25 51
20— Township ... 25 56 71
21— Township ... 25 56 71
22— Tille Viliage ... 34 58

"The doctor is suffering from the

promite Township 2.556 71
y 22—
nville Village 34 58
y 24—
nville Township 200 09
y 24—
nville Township 19 25
y 24—
nville Township 200 09
y 24—
y 25—
y 26—

Townsend Would Like It.

Interviewed by a Courier-Herald re-porter in Saginaw, Congressman Charles E. Townsend, of, Jackson, in response to the question whether he is a candidate for the United States sena candidate ion the say that I would like to be senator if the people want

me."
In response to another question he

sald "I do not know whether or not Sen-

ator Burrows intends to be a candidate to succeed himself."

Child Burned to Death

Child Burned to Death.

Running toward his gran mother with his clothes after from head to foot, Robert Cone, aged 8, son B. Cone, a promineat farmer of Firplains, died shortly after she put out the flames. The child had secured some matches and started a gust of wind blew the flames his clothes and instantly he was enveloped. As he was running towards his grandparents' home the flames were fanned by the breze and literally made a living torch of the boy.

Crushed to Pulp.

Section Foreman Tim' Lynch, of Grand Rapids, in-charge of the yard gang for the G. R. & I., fell beneath the rollers of the turntable this acon and was crushed to death. Lynch's foot was caught, but be had a hole with his hands and tried to draw himself out of danger. The big table turned by steam, rolled slowly on, drawing him in and breaking his hold on safety. He was crushed to a pulp. He had been thirty years with the road. He leaves a family.

Paul P. Bird, a former Kalamaxoo man, has been appointed chief smoke impector of Chicago, with a salary of \$4,000 a year.

Eighteen years ago Joseph Pari-deau, a Frenchman, deserter his wife in Kalkaska. He was captured and in Kalkaska. He was captured and rought back to Michigan to serve a term in Marquette prison. After his release he went west and immissed a sing fortune and owns a large much in Montana. New he has come back and rescued the wife he descried so long ago from the Werford country now house. She had not hard from him to 15 wants. BENIAMIN.

The Benton Harber Flying Roller Has Disappeared.

Under a combined attack from sev eral quarters, the Benton Harbor colony of Flying Rollers, headed by Benjamin Purnell, appears destined to be driven from Michigan Purnell is now missing, so far as can be learned, and it is believed that he has fled to escape prosecution.

The investigation of the colony was started by Wm. Cleveland, a British subject who was formerly a member, but is now living in Windsor, Ont. Cleveland made charges against Pur-Chase, who has notified the members of the colony that they are existing as such illegally and must amend their articles of incorporation or abandon the colony.

the colony.

At the same time the attention of Thomas Erskine, Chicago consul of Great Britain, has been turned to the colony by complaints of British subjects, who say Benjamin will not return the effects which they turned over when they joined the society.

The Twin City Ministerial association has joined the local attack on the colony, and for two months under the

tion has joined the local attack on the colony, and for two months, under the direction of Rev. E. A. Hoffman, the president, has been gathering evidence, chiefly against Benjamin. Rev. Hoffman says the association now has enough facts to prosecute Benjamin on a felony charge. Several young women of the colony are connected with the charges.

After Many Years, a Murder.

men of the colony are connected with the charges.

After Many Years, a Murder.

Werford county's record of having not had one murder in nearly thirty years is broken. C. E. Cartright, of Yuma, who was stabbed by H. O. Miner or by himself accidentally, died Wednesday night. The men are cousins and had a fight over the payment of a debt due Miner from Cartright. It was found that the knife supposed to have been in the hands of Miner had penetrated Cartright's sung to a considerable depth. Cartright refused to make any statement to the officers. Miner declares that while the men were terribly iscensed against each other, that the stabbing was wholly accidental and was caused by Cartright failing over on the knife in Miner's hands. Miner had been whitting. In the fracas Miner was thrown to the ground on his back and Cartright was on top when the stabbing took place.

A young boy in the village of Yuma has told an official that he saw the fight, that Miner was undernest and in the struggle reached up and it has still deal of the struggle reached up and in the struggle reached up and it had choked him and that he, Miner, was too old a man to be choked, so he raised his knife against cartright, intending to prick him enough to make Cartright less the many that he was too make Cartright less the many that he was too make Cartright less the many that he was too make Cartright less the many that he was too make Cartright less the many that he was too make Cartright and choked him and that he, Miner, was too old a man to be choked, so he raised his knife against cartright and choked him and that he, Miner, was too old a man to be choked, so he raised his knife against cartright and choked by many the care to him and that he, Miner, was too old a man to be choked, so he raised his knife against cartright was composed of the four victims and George Saturs, Bowing Minery and the four victims and George Saturs, Bowing Miner and George

Four Were Drowned.

Following the explosion of gasoline in a Jaunch on the Saginaw river Tuesday evening Blanche Potaski, aged 20, and Anna Farmer, aged 16, jumped overboard in a panic and were followed by August Heid, aged 19, and Roman Kent, aged 20, who in an attempt to save them were also drowned. The party was composed of the four victims and George Sataza, DeWitt Cooper, Irene Behn Grace Parker and George Stavers, all children of parents in comfortable circumstances. Just before starting from the Genesee bridge Held, the owner of the 20-foot launch, filled the gasoline tank, in the darkness some of the oil overflowed and ran to the center of the boat. About a mile from the bridge the gasoline caught fire in some unknown man ner.

AROUND THE STATE.

Delos Fall, of Albion, is the third Republican candidate for delegate to the constitutional convention.

J. A. Schirmer, 70 years old, prominent business man and pioneer of Saginaw, died Wednesday of cancer. His father. Dr. Gottlieb Schirmer, was, for fity years, physician to Emperor Wilhelm, of Germany, grandfather of the present emperor.

While coming to Port Huron on a train, John Shepherd, Jr., aged 21, and Mrs. Angle Kester, aged 40, both of Memphis, made the acquaintance of each other and discovered that they were "affinities." They were married by Police Justice Black and returned to Memphis to announce the ceremony. to Memphis to announce the certimony:
Sherman Baldwin, of Jackson, and
Patrick Moras, of Detroit, were bound
over to the circuit court for attempting
to pass to Jack Blanchard, a prisoner
in the Ann Arbor jail, some district
also had been a stray conduit.
William H. Johnson, of Jackson, the
oldest Michigan Central engineer, died
Thursday moraing after a week's Illness of pacumonia.
Despondent because her bankers.

ness of pheumonia.

Despendent because her hashand was called west on business. Mrs. Chifford Vratt, of South Haves, with herself in the breast, and a clear watch is kept to prevent her from carrying out a threat to taske another attempt to end her fire.

EASY MONEY.

The Beiding-Hell Co.'s Affairs Are in Bad Shape.

The Beiding-Heil Co.'s Affairs Are in Sad Shape.

The discovery by the creditors of the Belding-Hall Maintacturing Co., of Belding-Hall Maintacturing Co., of Belding and Chicago, that Jesse Hall, president of the company, had appropriated at least \$315,000 of the company's funds to his private use, led to the appointment of a receiver.

All of this money, as far as can be learned, was invested in mining; real estate and other ventures which made no money, the combined stock of which the creditors are willing to sell for less than \$4,000.

The First National bank, of Chicago, which holds notes of the company aggregating \$100,000, will start criminal proceedings, it is said, to bring Hail back from Canada, as the creditors believe that he will not return voluntarily.

It is expected that the amount that Hall borrowed as well as \$40,000 loaned to there will be a total loss, as he owned nothing except \$80,000 worth of stock in the company.

Frank A. Jones, secretary of the American Trust & Savings bank, of Chicago, has gone to Belding to take charge of the factory in an effort to pay the creditors of the company as large an amount as possible. It is estimated by Jacob Newman, attorney for the receiver, that the company will be able to pay 65 cents on the dollar to creditors after running expenses of the factory are paid. The liabilities of the company are estimated at \$700,000 and the assets at \$450,000.

The missing man's two children are livelenged of a houselenger wat the factor and the charge of a houselenger wat the factor and the charge of a houselenger wat the factor and the charge of a houselenger wat the factor and the charge of a houselenger wat the factor as the charge of a houselenger wat the factor and the charge of a houselenger wat the factor at the charge of a houselenger wat the factor and the charge of a houselenger wat the factor and the charge of a houselenger wat the factor and the charge of a houselenger wat the factor and the charge of a houselenger wat the factor and the charge of a houselen

\$450,000. The missing man's two children are living at his home in Winnetka in charge of a housekeeper, and it is said that they have scarcely enough money with which to meet household ex-

about a mile from the bridge the gaso-line caught fire in some unknown man ner.

Fell to Her Doath.

Imprisoned in a balloon cannon, which failed to discharge in midair and release her with a parachute, Mrs. Paarl Potter, of Big Rapids, fell 500 feet at the Howard City fair grounds and was dead when taken out. The cannon atruck the earth near the fair grounds. The body was badly brulsed, but there were no serious injuries and it is thought the woman died of fright before the cannon reached the earth.

Attacked by a Buil.

Mrs. William Kirowiki, 35 years old, and Mat Kitik, 17, of Woodlawn, were probably fatally injuried by the attack of a mad buil. Mrs. Kirowiki was walking along the road when she was attacked by the animal and thrown to the ground Kitik ran to her assistance from a nearby feld and the enraged animal turned on him, Farmers with pitchforks rescued the two.

AROUND THE STATE

Temple .Treatre and Wombertan;
Afternoons 2:15, 10c to 25c; Freeings &
10c; to 50c; George Primress, the M
strei King, and his Company of ten Peop WHITHEY OPERA HOUSE—Matin except Wednesday. 10c, 20c, 20c. Across the Continent.

STRANERS LEAVING DETROIT

STEAMERS LEAVISIO DETROIT
D. &.C. for Cleveland delity as 1800 p. u.
Week End Krountson levery Baturday
night. Flat round trip.
D. & H. for Birdhe, week days in the Krounsplans to 180 p. m. Week End Krounsplans to Endish every instruction. Blue
round trip.
W HITE STEAM LIES.—FOR PORT HUEON was
ported that to a min. 200 and 200 p.
denty op. m., Scotters is a mind by m.

A regular army officer has inform military bendquarters that Michighas the hest signal corps in the R tional guard.

While is a walnut tree in Nashvil Raigh Roberts, 12, of Filist, grasped live electric wire and the of his gern field to be assumed in the clother wire and the light of the same state. During one of the listers biotratorms in Lapser during the same lighting Strucks the annually isobare of the lister Judge Stimmey burned fit to the ground The loss \$4.000. The lines are supported by the light of the ground the light of the light of the ground the light of the support of the light of the ground the light of the

Business Cards, \$5.00 per year.
Macolations of Respect, \$5.00 per year.
Macolations of Respect, \$1.00.
Cards of thanks, Exemus.
All local notices will be charged for at 5 cents
files or fraction thereof, for such insertion.
Files or fraction thereof, for such insertion.
Leplay advertising rates made known on apSantian, Where no time is specified, all neses and advertisements will be [nearted until
dered discontinued. ADVERTISING RATES.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1907.

We Can Indorse This Sentiment

Ann Arbor Times: Michigan is for tunate in having several good state officials, but if the state were canvassed as to who of all of them was most to be commended for efficient and vigorous service there is little question but that Attorney General John E. Bird would have a walk away in the Few state officers in many years have been more industrious in the discharge of duty, none more competent and none charged with the responsibility of looking after the all around important matters of the state have been less criticised. In fact we do not at this time recall any official act of Mr. Bird which has not met the public approval, barring, of course those whom he has been compelled to prosecute for, some infraction of the laws. All manner of efforts have been made to trip him and he has not always been in accord with the chief exscutive of the state, but his presents tion of the facts and the law have invariably justified his position and the people have come to have a vast vigorous methods and his unswerving fidelity. Attorney-General Bird is not a self seeker, but he is worthy of confidence and higher bonors and in due time if his good qualities deserve recognition he should be pushed along without the asking.

The coming constitutional conven tion for which three delegates will be elected from each of the thirty-two senatorial districts of the state next Tuesday has so far failed to arouse the people from an inexcusable apathy on the subject. The constitution with which the convention will have to do deeply concerns every citizen of the state and yet the great majority of them are manifesting interest neither in the election which will determine who will compose the convention nor in what the delegates may do when it convenes. Registration day occurs tomorrow.

Berometer of Opinion.

Mt. Clemen's morals appear to be al most as had as the smell of its mineral water.-Lansing State Republican.

Mt. Clemens confesses that her gambling population is not only unavoidable, but distinctly profitable.-Detroit Journal

Michigan hotel proprietors com plain of a shortage of dining room help since the theatrical season opened -Flint Journal.

Rav. Dr. Hills has declared that there are over forty roads to hell. Is that all? We had supposed there were more. - Marshall Chronicle.

Chicago has given up all hopes of having a home-coming week. When people leave the Windy City they cannot be hired to go back.—Grand Rap-

The Detroit Free Press is endeavor ing to drive the gamblers out of Mt. mens. Foxy old F. P. knows right rell they will head for Detroit first thing.-Port Huron Herald.

Having been educated in Genesa county, there is at least one point in favor of the new member of the railroad commission just appointed by Governor Warner.—Flint Journal.

Jim Helme, of Adrian, objects to court may rule that Jim's natural dislike for political machines is the basis of his prejudice. Pontiac Press-Gazette.

The marshal of Caseville, Mich. an held up and robbed while an patrel duty, has probably learned that with that kind of police protec-tion in his town, it is safer to remain at home nights,—Detroit Times.

PLYMOUTH MAIL Reunion of the 16th Mich. Vetera Vol. Infantry.

> The 27th annual reunion of the gal lant old 16th Michigan Infantry was held September 5th at Detroit, sixty of the old regiment responding to roll The business meeting was held in the Detroit l'ost room, corner Con gress and Snelby streets, at ten o'clock

The 16th regiment, known as Stock ton's Independent Regiment, was or ganized at Camp Backus, Detroit, by Colonel T. W. B. Stockton, of Flint, an der direct authority of the Secretary of War, and took the field as such, the officers being for some time without commissions. But finally, to make their status legal, it was found neces sary to have commissions from the state of Michigan, which they received and the numerical designation, 16th regiment infantry, was given them at the same time. This regiment left for the field in Virginia on the 16th day of September, 1861, with an aggregate of 761 officers and men on its rolls, and served in the 3d brigade, first division 5th army corps, during the balance of

The 16th was the eighth in losses of all the regiments serving in the U.S. army during the civil war. It also has the distinction of having lost more men killed upon the field of battle than any of the Michigan regiments. The ses of the regiment were—killed in action 173; died of wounds 54; died in confederate prisons 8; died of disease 104; discharged for disability (wounds

June 27th, 1862, the regiment fought in one of the most desperate battles of the civil war. It had at that time only about 500 men fit for duty, many being sick. The losses in this regiment were amount of respect for his ability, his as follows: 4 officers and 46 men killed, officers and 53 men missing. Total loss in this due battle 221. Colonel Stockton had his horse shot under him and was taken prisoner and sent to Richmond.

The business meeting at Detroit Post cooms was called to order at 10 a.m. by the President of the association-Judge H. H. Woodroff, of Roscom mon. Sixty of the old boys answered to roll call, many being accompanied by their families. There were som vanderbilt and other parts of Michisant from Grand Rapids, Bay City gan and one comrade from the state of The following officers were elected: President, Jonathan Berry of Vanderbilt; vice president, H. H. Aplin of Bay City; secretary treasurer, J. A. McKnight, Bay City. Next reunion will be held at Bay City.

In the afternoon Thomas S. McGrav of the firm of Baldwin & McGraw Detroit, entertained the old vets an their families by giving them a fre boat ride to Star Island and return also a free supper at the Star Island House. Mr. McGraw was a member of Co. I, and was severely wounded at Malvern Hill, Virginia, July 1, 1862. He was discharged on surgeon's cer tificate of disability at Believue hos pital, New York, clay, Sept. 1, 1862. Tom, as he is generally known by his

army comrades, was a good soldier.

GEO. C. PETERHANS.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The enrollment at present is as follows: Kindergarten 23, lat grade 47, 2nd grade 47, 3rd grade 33, 4th 29, 5th 84, 6th 27, 7th and 8th 70, high school 87

The fibrary and recitation rooms are being crowded to their utmost capacity to accommodate the classes year. All will rejoice when the addition is completed and this crowded condition is relieved.

When our new addition is ready for occupancy, instead of the usual dedi-catory exercises, we are planning a unique program, which we are sure will be interesting, attractive and pleasing to the public. Watch for fur-ther announcements.

Ami Rae and Lee Dewell came home from Chicago last week, where they had been for two months.

It Quiets the Cough

This is one reason why Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is so vali ble in consumption. It stops the wear and tear of us coughing. But it does m it controls the infla quiets the fever, sooth Sold for 60 year

MAGGIE WAS AN OPTIMIST.

Would Persist in Looking on the Bright Side of Things.

Maggie's mind is so organized that cognizing trouble is, for her, next to impossible. Indeed Mr. Carter maintains that if ever a cloud does contrive to catch Maggie's attention it straightway turns itself inside out the result being that it exists for Mag as a "silver lining" only

Maggie's sunniness was a distinctly grateful feature of the domestic at mosphere—following two sour-visaged, grumpy parlor maids. Indeed, it was this quality that repeatedly saved her from discharge, for neat, smiling, in dustrious little Maggie, alas, would break things!

When her ravages—for it amounted

to that-included a rare and valuable vase, Mrs. Carter, felt that the time of the bric-a-brac, as well as for Maggie's future good, she must adop

"Maggie," she said, "this vase cost

"The saints forbid, ma'am," cried peor Maggie, quite overcome.
"Yes! But I shall count only half

"Yes! But I shall count only half that amount against you. I dislike dreadfully to do this, Maggie, but I must teach you to be careful, so I'm going to keep back one dollar every week from your wages until the \$20 are paid."

Tears-not wholly for the shattered ornament—flowed freely, for one dollar a week is a formidable drain or some incomes. Then Maggie was herself again.
"Anyhow," she said, half-archly, as

her characteristic smile made its out, "I do be thinkin', ma'am, that I'm sure of me nice job here wid you for some toime ahead!"—Youth's Companion.

A Two-Headed Baby

One day Mr. Doubleday had his twin babies downtown, tucked in their doxble-ended carriage, facing each other, with only their little round heads showing out of the blankets. A boy caught sight of the babies, and he cried in astonishment: "Oh. mamma look quick! There is a baby with a head on both ends!"

The trust magnate was thoroughly aroused. "It is a pity," he snarled, 'that when the reformers started this after Rhode Island for over capitalizausiness the government did not get

EXCURSIONS DERE MARQUETTE

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22.

Train will leave Plymouth at 9:40 and 11:15 a.m. See posters or ask ticket agents for particulars.

ISLAND LAKE, SAGINAW-BAY CITY, LANSING LANSING, GRAND RAPIDS,

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22 Train will leave Plymouth at 9:10 a.m. See posters or ask ticket agents for particulars.

ISLAND LAKE, LANSING, GRAND LEDGE, IONIA, GREENVILLE, SUNDAY, SEPT 15.

Train will leave Plymonth at 8:15 a. m. See posters or ask agents for par-ticulars.

TOLEDO, Rate 50c

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15.
Trade will leave Plymouth at 10:30 a.m. See posters or ask theket agents for particulars.

Low rates are made for Pairs to be held at points reached via Pere Mar-quette Railroad. For particulars see

Plymouth Markets

Wheat, Red, \$.89 Wheat, White, \$.87

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Way

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Now you Can Buy Carpets, Rugs and Curtains by Mail with the Utmost Satisfaction.

We now have ready for free distribution the finest and most comprehensive illustrated CATA-LOGUE of CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUMS and LACE CURTAINS ever issued by any retail house. It is intended, of course, for people living at such a distance from Detroit that they cannot conveniently come to the city to do their trading, or who might prefer ordering by mail. This Cataconveniently come to the city to do their trading, or who might prefer ordering by mail. This Catalogue reproduces the goods in their actual colors, and the patterns have been carefully selected from the handsomest and most desirable productions for Fall trade. Heretofore the selling of Carpets and Rugs by mail has been rather unsatisfactory owing to the difficulty of giving customers a correct idea of what they would get for their money. With this Catalogue selections can be made just as easily as if the goods were right before your eyes. Every detail in design, shade and color is brought out in the illustrations, so there is no possibility of being disappointed when the purchase is received. Quality has been givern prime consideration in making up this Mail Order Catalogue and in every instance the goods are of the most reliable grade and can be fully guaranteed for service. Rugs are shown inall sizes from 16x30 inches up to 10½x12 ft. The cheapest are 80c and the highest in price are \$55.0c. You are sure to find just what you want in the assortment and you will get better value for your money than any other store will give.

get better value for your money than any other store will give.

Many entirely new, handsome and exclusive styles in LACE CURTAINS shown by accurate illustrations, at prices ranging from 65c per pair up to \$7.50. The values are extraordinary.

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Farmer St., from Gratiot to Monroe Ave.

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On account of the high price for Cheese, Milk delivered at the factory is paying fully

29c per ib. for Butter Fat \$

Will pay that price if any one desires to sell by the test.

Fred M. Warner Cheese Co.

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

Dr. A. E. PATTERSON Office and residence, Main street, next to Express office.

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

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

Answers all calls day or night from his office over Riggs' store. Office Hours—8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DR. J. J. TRAVIS. DENTIST.

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P. W. VOORHIES,

Attorney and Counselor at Law

Real Estate, Loans and Collections.

Plymouth, Mich Telephone 73.

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A Situation

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Capital, - - - \$500,000,00 ded Profits, 400,000.00

Union Trest Bidg., Detroit, Mich.

Probate Notice

R-I-P-A-N-S Tabales

Local news

See the ready made skirts at Rauch's. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rauch are visitng in Lansing.

Mrs. Brant Warner visited in Stock bridge this week.

Henry Richardson of South Lyon is risiting at H. W. Tuttle's.

Mrs. C. W. Valentine is visiting her daughter in Grand Rapids.

Miss May Clark is clerking in Gale's store in Maude Delker's place.

Frank Bassett has a position in Deroit as conductor for the D. U. R. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Voorbies re-

urned from Bay View last Saturday. Mrs. W. H. Smith and daughter Marion are visiting at Chas. Holloway's Mrs. W. T. Pettingill and Mrs. Fred Birch visited in Northville Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Riggs leave today for a trip to Mackinaw Island and the

Mrs. Libbie Tucker of Minneapolis visited Mrs. R. G. Samsen on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rooke leave

Monday for Eaton, Col., to visit rela-The rink houses on Ann Arbon

paint.

Mrs. Jennie Voorhies entertained a umber of ladies at tea Wednesday evening.

Miss Lens Vroman of Lansing visited friends in town the latter part of last week.

There will be a silver medal contest at the Methodist church Friday night, Sept. 27th.

A. I. Butterfield of Alma, Mich., visited his visited his brother Chas. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lee of Ann Arbor visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pettingill Sunday. Mrs. W. H. Bassett is packing ber

household goods preparatory to moving to Detroit. Eighteen young people went out to

Chas. Armstrong's Monday night to eat watermelons. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and family of Detroit were visiting a few days at

he Matthews farm. Mr. and Mrs. Burns Freeman of Northville visited their daughter, Mrs.

Frank Dicks Sunday. Walter Fitzgerald of Hay City and Miss Elora Fitzgerald called on H. W.

Tuttle and family this week. Mr. and Mrs. Beneway and daughter of Port Huron spent a couple of days

this week at Frank Keller's Mrs. L. C. Hough is spending a few days in Lansing. Miss Marguerite

Hough will spend Sunday there. Regular annual meeting of the O. E. S. next Tuesday night. Election of

officers. Meeting begins at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Maude Merrell of Detroit is visiting at C. G. Draper's and assisting n taking invoice of stock at the store-

Mm. Phila Harrison and Muse Florence Underwood of Inkster leave Monday for a few days visit in Buffale Miss Griffith of Cleveland is Mrs.

Harrison's trimmer this season. Miss Bebee of Northville is second trimmer

Miss Ida Robbins of Louisville, Ky. and Miss Laura Field of Hamburg, Mich, visited at Harry Jolliffe's this week.

Mrs. Wellington Ogden and Mrs. Dr. Wilson of Saginaw visited Mrs. Pheobe Spencer and Mrs. Julia Stewar last week.

Miss Fannie Beeg of Detroit, who has just returned from a two years' trip in Europe, visited Mrs. R. E. oper this week

Revs. King and Caster are attending the M. B. conference at Detroit this Rev. King expects to be re turned to his charge here.

Miss Mabel Spicer entered the Thomas Training school in Detroit last Monday, where she will take a

Mrs. Emily Sheldon, Mrs. M. D. Rebinson, and Miss Fisher of Portland, Ore, and Mrs. John Robinson of De-troit visited Mrs. S. O. Hudd Tuesday.

Rev. H. Goldie, lately returned from the West, presched to a large congregation in the M. E. church Sunday evening and all were very giad to see

sick in Harper Hospital since lest July, received a sick benefit of \$60 from the Rational Protective Legion

returned to their bone in North Hampton, Mass., after menting the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Eli Newland has contracted with the Patterson to build him a new cours on a lot on Harrey street, be-ween Sulies and Ann. Arbor streets,

See the new line of Fall Skirts at

Mrs. Chas. Biggs visited friends in Detroit a few days this week. Miss Eva Branner of Buthven, Ont.

Mrs. Fred Burch and Miss Minnie Gyde spent Sunday in Northville.

is visiting Mrs. A. E. Patterson.

Fred Humphrey's mother and broth er from Albion visited him the first of

Mrs. Frank Bay of South Lyon visited her daughter Mrs. Frank Williams Wednesday.

Mrs. Jesse Tyler and Mrs. C. G Draper spent the day yesterday at New Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagonschutz re

turned Saturday from a week's visit at Kalkaaka. F. A. Kohnitz will build a cottage

on Bowery street. John Lundy has the contract. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Joy and Miss Margaret Joy returned last night from Oakley, Kans.

Mrs. Love and Lorens Love are visiting in Detroit and will go from there to Dunville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Allen enter tained in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Ken yon Monday evening. Mrs. Geo. Taylor and daughter Hazel and Mrs. O'Neil were Detroit

visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Macomber and Mrs. S. Trosse and daughter of Detroit visited Mrs.

Fred Bogert last Saturday A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truesdell last Saturday also to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dethloff last Mon

day. The Ladies' Aid of the Universalist Church will give a 20 cent dinner at the home of Mrs. M. Whipple, Sept. 19th. Conveyances will be at the postoffice at 10:20.

About twenty relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher gave them a sur prise last Saturday evening. Supper was furnished and served by the ladies and all had a fine time,

Mesers. Will Brown, Fred Bureb, Chas. Miller and Lou Reed attended the marriage of Miss Jennie Borland to Charles J. McCaffrey at Straight's Lake Wednesday evening.

Last Saturday while H. A. Spicer was unloading hay in his barn the triprope broke, letting him fall to the floor and breaking his right arm at the elbow. Dr. Patterson attended him.

Theron Harmon brought home bride from the northern part of the state last Tuesday and Wednesday evening some of his old neighbors and friends gave them a cordial "recep-

The Pentiac city schools had a big exhibit at the state fair and it is stated that the premiums secured on it will amount to \$593. The amount will be expended for pictures and works of art for the different rooms. Here's a pointer for the Plymouth schools.

From the San Diego, Cal., Evening Tribune of Aug. 17th, we clip the fol-lowing death notice, the family named being formerly residents of Plymouth:
At National City, August 16, 1907.
R. Lucerce Mills, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Mills, of National City: a
native of Michigan, aged 17 years, 8
months, 12 days.

In the advertisement of the Fred M. Warner Cheese Co. the price paid for butter fat was given last week as 20 cents per pound. The price should have been 39 cents—a material difference. Farmers who are sending milk to town will notice, that the prices paid by the Cheese company is always the highest and they are invited to make investigation of the facts.

Maj. B. D. Safferd, 70 years old, 210 Cadiliae avenue, Detroit, and well known in this village, was thrown to pavement on Jefferson avenue, Monday night, when the car from which he was alighting was started forward hefore he had both feet on the ground His elbow was broken and hip badly sprained. He was picked up by the

Same Ball in the Evening.

The local ball manage made arrangements with the Cherokee Rall C games of ball at Athletic Park Tuesday afternoon at \$500 o'clock and eve ning at 8:00 o'clock. The Indian travel in their own special car and carry with them a lighting plant of Good top buggy for sale. Enquire state lights, capable of lighting the of Albert Stever. whole grounds as bright as day. They are expert ballists and will give the locale a rea for their money. If you can't attend the afternoon game see the fun in the evening. Admission 25 cents.

ONUBCH NEWS.

UNIVERSALIST

Subject of the sermon next Sunday, Co-laborers with the Divine." vice at 10:00 A. M. Sunday school at

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

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

BAPTIST.

There will be no preaching services in the Baptist Church next Sunday as the pastor is enjoying a vacation. Sunday School will convene at 12:00 and the B. Y. P. U. service at, 6:30, local time. Welcome is heartily extended to everybedy.

METHODIST.

This is conference week. The pastor is at the seat of conference. There will be no preaching next Sunday. Sunday school and Enworth League will be held at the usual hours. Undoubtedly many will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing Bishop Berry Sabbath forenoon at the North Woodward Ave. M. E. Church, Detroit.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday 10:00, Morning worship Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The pastor will speak briefly on the theme "Christ in Us." The congregation will vote on the proposition to ask presbytery to change the name of this shurch from the Second to the First Presbyterian of Plymouth. 11:15 Sunday-school. All are invited. 6:00 Westminster Guild, 7:00. Evening praise service. The pastor will speak on "The Compelling Power of Love." Thursday evening at 7:00 the midweek prayer service. Subject, "Free course for the Word."—II Thess. 8:1-4. You are most cordially invited to all the above services.

Elaborate Corn Exposition Decor

At the National Corn Exposition Chicago, October 5 to 19, the most elaborate decorative scheme ever seen in Chicago will be presented at the Colissum building and annex, where the show will be held. This decorative work will cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000, and corn will be the dominant (In fact, the almost exclusive) decorat ing material. In addition to a miniature corn farm, in the center of the building, one end will contain an ancient temple dedicated to the goddess of corn, where at certain times of the day the virgins of the sun will offer sacrifices of corn. At the opposite end will be a realistic farm scene, made up of an actual farm bouse, windmill, growing corp. etc. On either sides will be shields of the different states, done in corn, each showing the amount of corn grown last year. A large and splendid picture of Minnehaha will adorn one wall. Immense festoons of corn ears will be suspended from the ceiling, and two gigantic pumpkins will demonstrate that corn and pumpkins grow together. The color scheme is exceedingly harmonious and every-thing in the building will contorm to the general decorative idea.

Last Sunday Dr. Caster went to Chelses and preached the funeral sermon of Mrs. Willis H. Benton, who was burned to death by an explosion of a gasoline stove. She was an esti-mable lady and her violent death was a shock to the entire community. On Monday Mr. Caster was called to Howell to attend the funeral of Mr. Israe Persons, brother to Judge Persons of Lansing. This was the fourth funeral the Dr. has conducted in that circle.

HOUSE TO REST.—Inquire of Mrs. W. H. Bassett.

FOR SALE.—10 acres of land at Li-onia Center—small orchard. Wm. O. Minckley.

FOR SALE.—Vacant lot with front on Sutton and Church streets, east of Dr. Kimble's. Enquire of B. B. Ben-

For Sale Cheap.—66 ft, iron fence in-ciuding 6 poets, one drive gate and one hand gate. A little bit rusty but sound and-all right. W. F. Markham.

To BEST.-House on Ann Arbor ings Bank.

FOR SALE.—Sows and pigs and three Shropshire rams. F. L. Becker, route 4, Plymouth.

FOR SALE.—Mary Arlington Estate property on South Main at. Enquire of Geo. Chedwick or P. W. Veorbies.

000000000000000000000000

Convelencents need a large at in easily digested form. Scott's Emulsion is powerful and Lighty concentrated.

A Little Clock Talk.

Would you like to make an investment in Clocks.

Here is a Clock that won't let you spend any money unwisely.

If you want a bedroom clock-something merely to tell the time-don't spend very much money-say a dollar or so.

But if you desire an ornament for your living room, pay us \$5 or more and you'll spend your money wisely.

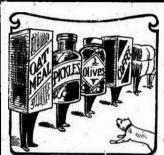
We repeat-do you wish to invest in Clocks?

If so, let us show you.

C. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optomerist.

ave d'allegre et ... et e et al l'imperior l'imperior le



of Staple and Fancy Groceries are strictly pure and fresh. The quality alone has made us many friends and brought us many permanent customers. JUST A TRIAL will convince you of the absolute correctness of our statement. Our prices are always very moderate and our every effort is to please you.

Family Whitefish, Good Friday Mackerel, Mackinaw Trout, Kippered Herring.

B. & P. Coffee, Comprador Tea.

Open Kettle New Orleans Molasses. Pencils and Tablets of all kinds.

Brown & Pettingill,

GALE'S

School-Books and School Supplies

Now is the time for School Books, Tablets, Pens, Penbolders, Inks—5c to 50c bottles—Erasers, Blackboard Chalk, Blackboard Erasers, Book-straps, Lunch Boxes, Pencil Boxes, Crayons, Drawing Pencils, Drawing Crayons, Water Colors, Compasses, Pencil Holders; also a large stock of Box Paper and Envelopes and fine Tablets.

For Baskets of all kinds go to Gale's.

For Gasoline Cans, painted under the new law, go to

For Field Seeds go to Gale's.

For new, fresh stock of Groceries go to Gale's.

JOHN L. GALE

Is the place to buy your meats.

THE CHOICEST CUTS

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

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

WM. GAYDE

NORTH VILLAGE

The Mail only \$1 a year

The **Princess Elopes** By HAROLD McGRATH

SYNOPSIS.

The American consul to Baracheit, a principally of Europe, tells how the valuating grand duke had fried to flad a substant for his rebellious nices, the Princes Hildegarde, finally decreeing that she must well the Prince of Doppelkinn. An ugly old widower, and rules the principality of Doppelkinn. Theast had been in the country six months to had been in the country six months are recently and when at last they met it was very much of a surprise to both.

CHAPTER I .- Continued.

The one picture of her which I was she was six, and meant nothing in the way of identification. For all I knew I might have passed her on the road. She became to me the Princess in the Invisible Cloak, passme often and doubtless deriding my efforts to discern her. My curi-ently became alarming. I couldn't electronic for the thought of her. Finally we met, but the meeting was a great surprise to us both. This meeting happened during the great hubbub of which I have just written; and at the time I met another who had weight in my future affairs.

The princess and I became rather well acquainted. I was not a gentle-man, according to her code, but, in the historic words of the drug clerk, I something just as good. She honfriendship, which still exists. I have yet among my fading souvenirs of diplomatic service half a dozen notes commanding me to get up at dawn and gide around the lakes, something like us miles. She was almost as reckless a rider as myself. She was truly a faa rider, and a woman-who sits on a horse can never be aught but graceful. She was, in fact, youth ful and charming, with the most magmificant black eyes I ever beheld in a Tentonic head; witty, besides, and a gatress of no ordinary talent. If been in love with her—which I manly vow I was not!—I should called her beautiful and exhaust ed my store of complimentary adject

The basic cause of all this turn at which I am to spin my narra tive, lay in her education. I hold that n princess should never be ated save as a German. I mean to convey that her education dd not go beyond German litera German history, German venera of laws, German manners and an passivity and docility. The Hildegarde had been edu in England and France, e everything, or, I sho exact, complicates everything.

She possessed a healthy contemp for that what d'ye call-it that hedge used a healthy contemp Having mingled with East speaking people, she returned to native land, her brain filled with the importance of feminine liberty of thought and action. Hence, she became the bramble that prodded the grand duke whichever way he turned. He days were filled with horrors, his with mares which did not have talls in his stables.

rar could be anticipate her in hing. On that day be placed da around the palace she wrote read modern fiction: the a e relaxed his vigilance she was away or some heartrending escapade. to a busing and riding her black Mecklenburg cross-comthe French attache and deliber tely turned her back on the Russian minister, at the very moment, too then negotiations were going on between Russia and Barscheit relative small piece of land in the Bal And, most terrible of all to re hadn't she ridden a shining bicy cle up the Konigsstrasse, in broad day and in bifurcated skirts, be I shall never forget the indiof the press at the time of thi the threatened the duke, and the capade, the stroke of apoplexy with the barred window which incess occupied one whole week

They buried the offensive bicycle in rtyard of the palace, ceremo-too, and the princess had witet this solemn auto de fe from he ret winder. It is no straffi, the imagination to conjure sp form of her fine rate, her threatthe imagination to conjure to the imagination to conjure to the imagination to conjure to the me fine rane, her threat, hands, her compressed lips, her is, minimize year, as the new her full new whose writine and twist. Maxing harots. But what the rare a poor chins to do with a like the?

I then I forred that the United and the Count I poor of Barmont fewer diplumatic relations to the count is ever diplumatic relations.

of American make, and the manufac-turers wrote to me personally that they considered themselves grossly in-sulted over the action of the duke.

Diplomatic notes were exchanged, and I finally prevailed upon the duke to state that he held the wheel harmless and that his anger had been directed solely against his niece. This letter was duly torwarded to the manufacturers, who, after the manner of their kind, carefully altered the phrasing and used it in their magazine adver-tisements. They were so far appeased that they offered me my selection from the private stock. Happily the duke never read anything but the Fliegende Blatter and Jugend, and thus war was averted.

Later an automobile agent visited the town—at the secret bidding of her highness—but he was so unceremo-niously hustled over the frontier that his teeth must have rattled like a dancer's castanets. It was a great country for expeditiousness, as you will find, if you do me the honor to follow me to the end.

the grand duke swore that his niece should wed Doppelkinn, and the princess vowed that she would not The man who had charge of my horses said that one of the palace malds had ecounted to him a dialogue which had taken place between the duke and ais niece. As I was anxious to be off a the road I was compelled to listen to his gossip.

The Grand Duke-In two months' inie you shall wed the Prince of Dopelkinn

The Princess-What! that old red-Never! I shall marry only

The Grand Duke-Only where you love! (Success.) One would think, to near you talk, that you were capable of loving something.

The Princess-You have yet to learn I warm you not to force me I to do something scandalous. will marry one of the people-s man. fear from those outside. I grasped

of poetry in my system that had never been completely worked out, and I was always imagining that at the very next Schloss or inn I was to hit upon only 28, and inordinately fond of my Dumas

I rode in gray whipcord breeches tan boots, a blue serge coat, white stock, and never a hat or cap till the snow blew. I used to laugh when the neasants asked leave to lend me or to run back and find the one I had presumably lost

One night the delectable adventure for which I was always seeking came my way, and I was wholly unprepared for it.

I had taken the south highway: that which seeks the valley beyond the lake. The moonfilm lay misty upon everything: on the far-of lake, on the great upheavals of stone and glacier above me, on the long white road that stretched out before me, ribbon-wise. High up the snow on the mountains resembled huge opals set in amethyst. I was easily 25 miles from the city; that is to say, I had been in the saddle Nobody but a king's some six hours. Nobody but a king's messenger will ride a horse more than five miles an hour. I cast about for a place to spend the night. There was no tavern in sight, and the bovels I had passed during the last hour offered no shelter for my horse. Sudden-ly, around a bend in the road, I saw the haven I was seeking. ambling, tottering old castle, standing in the center of a cluster of firs; and the tiles of the roofs and the ivy of the towers were shining silver with the heavy fall of dew.

Lady Chloe sniffed her kind, whinnied, and broke into a trot. She sooner than I that there was life beyand the turn. We rade up to the myself. I tried the gate. hung loose. Hke a paralytic hand. Evidently those inside had nothing to

"I Shall Marry Only Where I Love."

The Grand Duke ftiy on his way to the stables.)

But the princess had in her mind a plan which, had it gone through safely, would have added many gray hairs to the duke's scanty collection. It was a mighty ingenious plan, too.

for a woman to figure out.

In his attitude toward the girl the duke stood alone. Behind his back his ministers were out their shoes in waiting on the caprices of the girl, while the grand duchess, half-blind and half-deal, openly worshiped her willful but wholly adorable niece, and abetted her in all her escanades So far as the populace was concerned, she was the daughter of the favorite son, dead them 18 years, and that was enough for them. Whatever she did was right and proper. But the hard-headed duke had the power to say what should be what and he willed it that the Prin ceas Hildegarde should marry his old comrade in arms, the Prince of Doppelkina.

CHAPTER II.

As I have already remarked, I used frequently to take long rides into the country, and sometimes I did not return till the following day. My clerk was always on duty, and the work ver appeared to make him round-puldered.

I had ridden horses for years, but to throw a leg over a good mount was to ma one of the greatest pleasures in the world. I delighted in stopping at the old fendal inna of studying the stelle German peasant, of drinking from steins uncracked these hundred cers, of inspecting ancient armor mehed thereto. and gathering trifling romances at tached thereto. And often I have had rage to stop at some or get some or get some or castle at for a night's lodging for myself and house. Seldom, If ever, did I meet

-Bah! (Swears | iron bar and pushed in the gate, Chic following knowingly at my heels. could feel the crumbling rust on my gloves. Chloe whinnied again, and there came an answering whinny from comewhere in the rear of the castle Somebody must be inside. I reasoned.

> but this part of the castle was surrounded by an empty most, damp and rounded by an empty most, using and weedy. This was not to be entered save by a ladder. There was a great central door, however, which had a modern appearance. The approach modern appearance. The approach was a broad graveled walk. I tied Lady Chloe to a tree, knotted the bridle-reins above her neck to prevent her from putting her restless feet into them, and proceeded toward the door. Of all the nights this was the one on

reposed. I was hungry and tired, and dare say my little mare was. I didn't want any adventure; I wanted nothing in the world but a meal and a bed. But for the chill of the night al the breath of the mountain is cold at night-I should have been perfect willing to sleep in the open.

drawbridge, up portcullis! I boldly climbed the steps and groped around for the knocker. It was broken and useless, like the lock on the gate And never a bell could I find. I swore softly and became impatient. People

place was this?

Suddenly I grow erect, every fibe in my body tense and expectant.

A voice, iffted in song! A gre

penetrating yet silkily mellow voice; a soprano; heavenly, not to say ghostly, soprano; heavenily, not to say ghostly, coming as if did from the heart of this gloomy rule, of stone and from. This jewel sang from Fassit too! How the voice ross, fell, soared again with intercenting waves of sound! What permeating waves of sound! What permeating aweeness! I stood there; a solitary intener, as far as I kney, be viided by the permeating waves of sound!

JUST A GENTLE HINT. One Remedy Appearances Indicated

Nobleman Had Never Tried.

enth duke of Norfolk, who was a no-torious gourmand and hard drinker and a leading member of the Beef-steak club, was so far from cleanly in his person that his servants used to avail themselves of his fits of drunken ness—which were pretty frequent, by the way—for the purpose of wash-ing him. On these occasions they stripped him as they would a corpse and performed the needful ablutions. He was equally notorious for his

horror of clean linen. One day, on his complaining to Dudley North at his club that he had become a perfect martyr to rheumatism and tried every possible remedy without suc-cess the latter wittly replied:

"Pray, my lord, did you ever try clean shirt?"

BRUTALITY OF MEDICAL ETHICS.

Great Surgeon Barred from Membership in Medical Association.

(From the National Druggist for June

Dr. Augustus Charles Bernays, who died a few days ago in St. Louis, was, probably, the foremost surgeon in the United States. His fame was coextensive with the civilized world. He was not only an operator of the high-est order, but a tireless and exhaustive worker is the field of original surgery. He performed the first suc-cessful Caesarian section in 1889 in St. Louis, and also the first successful coeliotomy for gunshot wound of the abdomen and the first galistone operation in Missouri. A record held by rnays has never been Out of eighty-one successive of appendicitis which necessitated of appendictis which necessitated operations, seventy-one in succession were with perfectly satisfactory results, the seventy-second patient falling of recovery, but the subsequent nine cases were successfully treated.

And yet, with such a record, matchless as was his skill, varied and ex-tensive as was his learning, wonder-ful as were his accomplishments, he was not considered, by the American Medical Association, as worthy of membership in that organization.

No charges were ever brought against him which, in the remotest degree, reflected on his qualifications as a surgeon; his moral character was never the subject of attack; he was never accused of having dono any-thing unbecoming a man or a gentle-"The head and front of his offending had this extent-no more! He dared to think! He refused to mold his opinions and to govern his actions by the arbitrary rules which whom he knew to be his inferors had set up for his guidance! other words, he could not regard the Code of Ethics of the American Medical Association as being inspired, or having any binding authority on him where his judgment told him it was wrong. And so, twenty years ago or more, on account of some trivial infraction of this sacred "Code, movement was started to expel him from the local association, which was only deteated by his hastily sending in his resignation. As membership in the A. M. A. is dependent upon mem ties, his name was dropped by the

national organization.

And so, though he had saved thousands of lives; though other physiclans had profited by his art; this brilliant surgeon; this great and able man, has, during all these years, been an outcast—a medical "scab;" nor recognized as "ethical" or worthy of fellowship by that body of physicians banded together in the American Medical Association!

And this is the association which under pretense of working for the public good, is, in reality, only seeking to control Congress and the State Legislatures in the interest of their own selfish schemes; which is trying to create a Cabinet position and to place one of its members in that powhich is endeavoring by law sition: to exclude from the use of the mails, all manufacturers of medicines who do not comply with the absurd re-quirements that they choose to set un which in short is trying to put upon the statute books of State and nation laws that will, in effect, estab lish a kind of medical priesthood, to which only their own members will be eligible with power and control over the health and lives of the people!

God help the druggists, the drug manufacturers, physicians not mem-bers of their guild, and the people generally, if this association ever suc ceeds in its undertaking. If it does, it will, after the fashion of the labor unions, dictate a "closed shop," and say to doctors who brefer to be independent, "You must join our union or, failing to do so, compel them to get out of the business. It will say what medicines shall be taken, and how they shall be made. It will hedge the people about with a lot of petty regulations under pretense of protect-ing the public health. In fine, a medical bureascracy will be established to tyransize over the people. Let no man call this a false alarm.

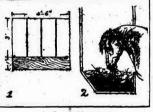
If there are those who are inclined to do so, let them read the journal of the A. M. A. Let them scan the proceedings of the association, held aiways behind closed doors, and care fully edited, as they are, before they are gublished in its official organ. If

WASTE AND WANT.

Easy for Farmer to Lose Much Foed by Poor Feed Box

Recently I was at the home of a friend who, although a hard-working, and in many respects a good farmer, does not seem to be getting rich very fast. We were at the barn, and I went in the stables. He has those old-fash-loned V-shaped mangers, open at the top, and the horses had pulled their hay out, scattered it all over the stalls and tramped it into the manure. At the present excessively high prices for feed of all kinds it would not take them long at the rate they were going to waste a good many dollars, says a writer in Farm and Home. If I were losing hay like that I don't believe I

could sleep nights.
It suggested the folly of feeding roughness of any kind so that stock can pull it down and waste it. The open manger is an abomination. The old-time rack is no better. With either the stock are free to waste as much as they feel like, and there are some horses and cattle which seem to take a joy in pulling or throwing out their feed. The best feeding contrivance for hay that I have ever seen was made as shown in the il-lustrations. There is never any waste here. The greatest objection I had to it was that in feeding corn



A Good Manger.

the stalks would pile up and have to be carried out.

The other thing suggested was the folly of a man's working hard and saving and scrimping generally while he allows a few extravagances and carelessness to rob him of a large part of the fruits of his labors. Three or four hours work and a few feet of lumber would have fixed those mangers so the horses could not waste their hay, and the whole cost of the job would have been paid back in two or three weeks. Most of us have some cherished folly like this, which we cling to, and which, perhaps, we are so used to that we are uncon-scious of it. If a man works faithfully he should get ahead in the world. not very rapidly, perhaps, but perceptibly. If he does not, it may be the fault of circumstances, but more often it is his own.

APPLES AS HOG FOOD.

Windfalls Can Be Profitably Harvester by the Pigs.

have had considerable experience in feeding windfalls from the apple orchard to hogs, writes a farmer in Farm and Home. I allow my hogs to run in the orchard until the apples begin to drop heavily, if this ever oc-curs. Then when I begin to pick up waste fruit for cider, drying, or apple butter, I feed to the hogs the parings and all the fruit that I cannot use. The fattening qualities of apples seem to be quite high, for my animals thrive and do well.

In addition to consuming waste fruit and a great many injurious insects, the bogs root over the ground and keep it well stirred. This is very beneficial to trees and is about the only method of cultivation I prac-tice. When waste apples are not equally available the hogs are in good condition for flushing on some cets. condition for finishing on corn, oats, peas or buckwheat meal. Because of their thrifty condition induced by this succulent feed, they put on fat very rapidly, and are ready for butchering at almost any time.

BLEATS AND SQUEALS.

A fat hog is not always healthy. A supply of roots is necessary to success with sheep

The motto of the shepherd should be dip, dip, dip. Swine at all ages approach more nearly to a cash product than any stock on the farm.

Take a small bucket of tar smear the sheep's noses occasionally This will discourage the gadfly.

Sow fist turnips now. Part of the crop can be fed on the ground, and will be a great help when the grass to frost-bitten Wetch the flock carefully and see

that no wounds get flyblown.
If any such wounds are found, apply kerosene or turpentine. See that ever maggot is destroyed, and then apply

sheep. Many neighbors have been made enemies for life by their sheep getting mixed in the pasture.-

Old Reliables

Journal.

While we are waiting for the adap while we are waiting for the adaption of the automobile to farm work, are not trying in create a bugatoou to righten their timid souls.

The state of the state of the state of the state of the state manner that Bill said larry hate is good for the land, while the refuse from an automobile will not benefit saything. FEEDING RACKS

A Convenient and Cheap Arrangement for Handling Large Flock

As feeders will soon begin stirring around the country in search of feed-ing stock a few hints concerning the feeding racks may be found helpful at this time. Racks can be built any length up to 20 feet that will answer for either hay, fodder, or grain feed-ing. The floor of the rack should be 18x20 inches wide with side boards for the floor from 21/2 to 4 inches high. For yearlings or older sheep the bot. tom of the rack should be about 18 tom of the rack should be about is inches from the greund and 3 feet is about the right height for the rack. For slats, old barrel stayes serve the purpose very well and if placed about 7 inches apart the sides of the rack can be built perpendicular so that the sheep can eat with their heads inside the rack between the slats. the rack between the slats.

In filling the racks it is well to remember that if the hay is put in loosely, the sheep will soon have it all out under their feet, and if too much hay is put in at one time they will eat only a portion of it as they soon become disgusted with any kind of roughage that they have breathed on for awhile. The finer parts of the hay, such as clover heads and leaves will not be found by the sheep if they are given more than they will eat up clean at one time. Good strong racks can be made of inch planking.

The rack should be cleaned thoroughly once every day. If ear corn is fed the cobs should always be thrown out before each meal and under no conditions should chickens be allow ed to roost on the racks over the troughs. If the sheep refuse to est from any one section of the rack or trough the reason should be found out at once and the racks cleaned and even scrubbed if necessary. Sheep feeders who use corn instead of screen ings claim that very good results can be had by feeding them twice a day with plenty of good corn-fodder and alfalfa hay. In the northern districts, however, when sheep are brought into

the feed yards, screenings and clover hay form practically the whole dist. We understand that a great many farmers are expecting to make a start feeding sheep this year and those who have not had any previous experience in this line would do well to have the racks and troughs in shape before the active feeding season opens.

VAT FOR SCALDING HOGS.

Convenience at Hog-Killing Time
Which Can Be Made at Home.

A very good vate for heating water or scalding hogs can be made in the following manner: Take two 2x12 following manner: Take two 2x12 planks and cut them so they are six feet on one edge and five feet two inches on the other edge. These form the sides of the vat. For the ends take pieces 2x12, each plank three



Hog Scalding Vat.

feet long. About three inches from each end of the two sides cut a groove across two inches wide and three quarters inches deep for the end of the sides to fit. Holes should be bored at top and bottom for half inch bolts across the ends to hold the sides in position.

The bottom of the vat is made of sheet iron nalled to the bottom and on to the vat. The vat should be long enough to come around ends and fasten at top and, also, should be wide enough to come up the sides for two or three inches. Three irons, 1½ inches thick and one inch wide are passed under the tank and used to support the bottom. They are shown at AAA. These should come up at least four inches at the

trench eight feet long, 20 inch wide, 15 inches deep, should be due and the vat placed over it. The trench should be dug so that the wind has a straight draught under the val. Fill the vat two-thirds full of water. The scraping, bench should be not against the side of the yat.

0

Light chains each about eight feet long are used to lower and raise the bog into the water. These chains should be fastened at the edge of the scraping bench and should be placed bout two feet six inches spart. By placing these chains above the vat.
says Prairie Farmer, the hog can be
lowered into the water and when
scalded can be readily removed.

Pasturing Hops on Raps.

Now is the time to turn on to the rape and pea mixture which sowed last month. Don't overdo it by atternate two or three days at a time on good pasture and then on rape and clover. Separate the even and lamba late different flocks even though the 'reening has been completed.

Watch the Flock.

Watch the flock closely during to number. This is the time when a cases and insect posts gain a footbal nen't let the flock remain is that be-

Miss Mary O'Brien, 806 Myrtle ive., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "Perusa cured me in five weeks of caterrh of the stomach, after suffering for four years and doctor-ing without offect. In common with other grateful ones who have been benefited by your discovery, I say. All half to Perusa."

Mr. H. J. Henneman Oakland, Neb., writes: "I waited before writing to you about mylsickness, catarrh of the stom-ach, which I had over a year ago.

"There were people who told me it would not stay cured, but I am sure that I am cured, for I do not feel my more ill effects, have a good appetite and am getting fat. So I am, and will say to all, I am cured for good.

"I thank you for your kindness.
"Peruna will be our house medicine

Catarrh of the stometh is also known in council parlance as dyspepsia; gas-tritis and indigestion. No medicine will be of any permanent benefit except it removes the catarrhal condition.

Gelped Strength and Flesh

usined Strength and Flesh.
Miss Julia Butler. R. R. 4. Appleton,
Wis., writes she had catarrh of the
stomach causing loss of sleep and appetite, with frequent severe pains after
eating. She took Pernua, her appetite
returned, she gained strength, flesh and
perfect health.

SICK HEADACHE



They also relieve Dis-tress from Dyspepsia. In-digestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect rem-edy for Dizziness. Nam-sea. Drowiness. Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coat-ed Tongue. Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear CARTERS Brentsood REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Mica Axle Grease

Best lubricant for axles in the world-long wearing and very ad-

Makes a heavy lead draw like a wagon and team, and increases the arning capacity of your outfit.

Ask your dealer for Mica Axla STANDARD



druggists of by mail. Hemember, however, IT ODSTS YOU NOTHING TO TRY IT. THE R. PAXYON CO., Boston, Mass.

SPOT CASH

FOR SOLDIERS HOMESTEAD RIGHTS All soldiers who served sheety days or more in the federal army or navy between 1851-1855, and who made homestead entries for less that 50 acres on or before June 25, 1854, means that an additional right is due someone and that is can be sold to me for spot carely no matter whether petent insued or not. If soldier it dand, his beirs are entitled. The right descends as follows: First, to the widew; and second to the legal beirs, or next of kin. Talk to obtain the class of additional rights. Get thus right now and find some of your relatives who made homestead outries in early days. It is east samely. For further information address Combade W. Z. Moses, 81 California Building, Denwar, Colo.

ST. JOSEPH'S AGADEMY

Conducted by the Sisters of St. Dominick.

ufally situated. Rates very reasons. For full Particulars address, MOTHER SUPERIOR TWO DELICIOUS WAYS OF PRE PARING CHICKEN.

When Pressed It Makes as Fine Dish as Could Be Desired-Steamed with Rice and

Pressed Chicken.-Cover a young fowl, cut in joints, with boiling water, and let simmer until tender, together with a few slices of carrot, half an onion, and a stalk of celery. Remove the skin and bones, and return them with the broth to the fire, and let simmer until reduced to about one cup: strain and set aside. When the flesh is nearly cold, cut into tiny cubes or chop fine; remove the fat from the broth, reheat, and stir the chicken into it, adding salt and pepper and other seasoning as desired. Decorate a mold with slices of hard-boiled eggs; in this pack the hot chicken, cover with a buttered paper bearing a weight, and let stand until cold and set. Serve, sliced thin, with salad.

Steamed Fowl with Rice and Mushrooms.—Truss a fowl for boiling, rub with the cut side of a lemon and lay on slices of salt pork or bacon and steam with an onion and two or three stalks of celery until Lender—three hours or longer. Have ready a mount of boiled rice, seasoned with butter and salt, and dispose the fowl upon this. Arrange mushrooms cooked in this. Arrange mush the usual manner about the rice. Serve with the strained chicken liquor, thickened with flour and enriched with two egg yolks, seaten with a half cup-ful of cream.

Jellied Chicken.-Boil a chicken and let it get cold in the liquor. Skim the liquor from every particle of fat. Remove all the skin and bones from the chicken and cut the meat into pieces of uniform size. Soak a half-cup of gelatin in a half-cup of cold water. Mix with the chicken a dozen stoned olives cut up small and two dozen canned mushrooms, also cut small. Bring the chicken liquor to a boil, add the soaked gelatin and when this is dissoaked geight and when this is dis-solved take from the fire and set aside to cool. When it begins to "Jelly," pour a little of it into a mold wet with cold water, put in a layer of the chicken mixture and when this begins to stiffen add more of the jelly and more of the chicken, continuing in this way until the mold is full. Set in the ice chest for 24 hours. When ready to serve wipe off the outside of the mold with a cloth wrung out in hot water and turn the chicken out upon a chilled platter.

Cleaning Rings.
Rings set with precious stones should always be inspected from time to time to ascertain if the gems are at all loose, especially in the case of claw settings. It is also a good plan to wash them periodically in warm soapsuds, to which a few drops of sal being made, however, in the case of turquoises, which should not be damp In every case the claw set-should be cleaned by means of a wisp of blotting paper rolled into the form of a shading "stump" and worked into the interstices so as to clear them of any accumulation of dirt.

The First-Aid Vallee

The latest production of those purvevors who are always inventing something useful for the motorist is called the first-aid valise. It is a small but very useful pendium of remedies for bruises, cuts and other ills that may alas! befall the traveler on an automo

bile.

Rolls of lint, flasks of cooling lottle of brandy tions, scissors, a small bottle of brandy and other items of first-ald ntility are contained in a little leather box, the color of which must be determined by the lining of the car.

Sunshine Cake.

Three-quarters cups of butter and two cups sugar creamed, yolks of ten eggs, two and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one cup milk, one teaspoon of lemon or orange. Bake in steady oven 50 minutes and frost with yellow frosting, made of the yolk of one ggg, one tablespoon water and one teaspoon lemon or orange flavoring. Add confectioner's sugar till thick enough to spread.

Bedroom sets in shadow-work applique.

que are charming, and may be used over white or colored linings, and the effect of these filmy embroideries over highly polished woods must be a says:

place before it becomes dry.

A cloth should be placed between it and the iron, and the pressing continued until the article is thoroughly dry.

A Picture Hint.

A pretty fancy is the use of shallow boxes in the framing of small prints. Photographic views, carefully colored with Japanese paints, are set in boxes me to one and a half inches deep, some of the pretriest of these are set in gray wood, the tint of weather imposed shingles. The colorings of n gray wood, the unt of weather exposed shingles. The colorings of he photographs is not difficult to earn. The amateur photographer will ind this a suggestion for utilising immer vacation "takes" for the recreation of a special room or for charming and inexpensive Kmas gifts.

To Remove Scorch.

Any article which has become corched in ironing, if placed directy in the sun, will be restored to its ainral color. No trace of the sourch will remain.

WORN TO A SKELETON

A Wonderful Restoration Caused a Sensation in a Pennsylvania . Town.

Mrs. Charles N. Preston, of Elkland "Three years ago I found that my housework



was becoming a bur den. I tired easily had no ambition and was falling fast. My complexion got yellow, and I lost over 50 pounds. My thirst was terrible, and there was sugar in the kidney secretions My doctor kept me cn a strict diet, but

as his medicine was not helping me I began using Donn's Kidney Pills They helped me at once, and soon all traces of sugar disappeared. I have regained my former weight and am

perfectly well."

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

Tom Ochiltree's Moon

After Tom Ochiltree, that able con gress raconteur and laugh generator for the afflicted rich, settled in New York as the amuser of the John W. Mackay family, he effervesced in a thousand different directions, and was as good in some ways as Sam Ward One night he escorted John Mackay's friend, the Count de Biscout, down to the Battery to show the sight of New The moon was grand, and the count went into raptures as "her count went into raptures as "her maiden reflection rippled over the pearly waters." He cried: "Eet iss grand! Eet is grand! Dair iss no such moon in all Italy!" "Count," said Ochlitree solemnly, as befitted the occasion, "you just ought to see the moon in Texas!"

Saw Chance to Economize After weeks of waiting and longing for the sport, rods, reels, gaff, creeleverything was in week's trout fishing. was in readiness for a

The young wife, smiling joyously, hurried into the room, extending towards her husband some sticky, speck led papers.

"For goodness' sake," he exclaimed, "what on earth are you doing with those old fly papers?"

"I saved them for you last summer dear," she answered. "You know you said you always had to buy flies when you went fishing."

A Pardonable Fault.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale, discuss ing a rather finicky attack that had been made on certain recent state-ments, smiled and said:

"But who or what is blamelesss? It is like the case of the Scottish ben. An old Scottish woman wished to sell a hen to a neighbor.

"'But tell me,' the neighbor said,
'is she a'thegither a guid bird? Has 'is she a thegither a guid bird? Has she got nee fauts, nae fauts at all?'
"'Awell, Margot, the other old woman admitted, 'she has got one fault. She will lay on the Lord's day.'"

A Foine Bird.

An Irishman who wasn't much of a hunter went out to hunt one day, and the first thing he saw to shoot at was a blue jay sitting saucily on the tor of a fence. He blazed away at the bird and then walked over to pick it up. What he happened to find there was a dead frog, which he raised carefully at arm's length, looking at it with a puzzled air. Finally he remarked:

"Well, begobs, but ye was a devil of a foine looking burd befur Ol blew ther fithers off o'yers!"—Judge's Lia foine brary.

Statue Finally Completed.

When Alfred Stevens designed the coble monument to the duke of Wellington in St. Paul's cathedral, Lon don, he intended that his work should be crowned by an equestrian statue. But Stevens died before his design was carried out. Now, 32 years after his death, the equestrian statue has been completed and before long will be placed in position.

FAMILY FOOD.

Crisp, Toothsome and Requires No A little boy down in N. C. asked his

mother to write an account of how Grape-Nuts food had helped their fam-

She says Grape-Nuts was first

They derive so much good from it to be appreciated.

In laundering this class of work it must be pulled and smoothed into place before the beautiful and the property of the p pounds and felt so well that when I re-turned home I began using Grape-Nuts

in our family regularly.
"My little 18 months old baby short ly after being weaned was very ill with dyspepsia and teething. She was sick nine weeks and we tried every thing. She became so emaciated that it was painful to handle her and we thought we were going to lose her. One day a happy thought urged me to try Grape-Nuts soaked in a little warn milk

Well, it worked like a charm and she began taking it regularly and im provement set in et once She is getting well and round and fat as fast as possible on Grape-Nuts.

"Sometime are several of the family were stricken with LaGrippe at the

same time, and curing the worst stages we could not relish anything in the shape of frood but Grape-Nuts and oranges, everything else namested us. "We all apprendicts when your famous food has done for our family." There's a Besson." Berid "The Rossi to Wellville," in page.

IN THE SUPERLATIVE DEGREE. Little Son's Explanation, Seemed to

Little son, aged seven, whose train has been of the most painstaking and conscientious, rather took away

dog's game of ball. He ended with: "And, mother, Topsy caught the ball in her mouth, and then just ran like

"Like what?" cried the startled

mother.
"W'y, like h—, don't you know, mother?" innocently. "No. I don't believe I do. Just how

"No, I don't believe I do. Justino." is that, dear?" she asked faintly.
"Well, I don't know jus' what it's means, myself," he confessed, "but it's whole lot faster than 'lickety-split!'

CASE OF ECZEMA IN SOUTH.

Suffered Three Years—Hands and Eye Most Affected-Now Well and Is Grateful to Cuticura.

"My wife was taken badly with ecze ma for three years, and she employed a doctor with no effect at all until she employed Cuticura Soap and Ointment. One of her hands and her left eye were badly affected, and when she would stop using Cuticura Scap and Ointment the eczeme came back, but very slightly, but it did her a sight of good. Then we used the entire set of Cuticura Remedies and my wife is en-tirely recovered. She thanks Cuticura very much and will recommend it highly in our locality and in every nock and corner of our parish. I. M. Robert, Hydropolis, La., Jan. 5 and Sept. 1, 1906."

A Hopeless Case.
"Yes," said the business man, have given up trying to collect that lit-tle bill from Bilkins. You see, he is a big, muscular fellow, and he used to throw my collectors out.'

"Then why didn't you employ a woman collector?" inquired a writer in Spare Moments. "He couldn't do that to a woman.'

"That's what I thought, so I got one and sent her round, but she never came back.

"Why not?" "He married her."

NEW HOMES IN THE WEST.

Send for free copy of pamphlet containing synousis of the United States omestead laws and information how to secure a quarter section of splendid farming or grazing land free along the new railway lines of the Chicago & North-Western Ry, in South Dakota Wyoming and other states. Specia excursion rates to homeseekers. Full information on request to W. B. Kniskern, Passenger Traffic Manager, C. & N. W. Ry., Chicago.

Tripped.

Gunner—So you think the DeBlow-ers are faking about their extended

European tour? Guyer-I should say so. They said there were so many Americans in ce that many had to walk in the mid Gunner—Well? dle of the stre

Guyer-Why, the streets of Venice

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Kall's Catarrh Cure.

case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hail's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENRY's CO., Tolded, O., We, the understand, have known F. J. Chancy for the last 15 years, and believe him partectly homorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

Wholeasie Druggitst. Tolded. O. Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mnous surfaces of the gystem. Textimontals sent free. Price 75 cents par Dayley of the Catarrh Cure is a the continuous of the Catarrh Cure is a taken internally, acting the continuous surfaces of the gystem. Textimontals sent free. Price 75 cents par Dayley Catarrhy Phile for constipation.

Sapphire Mining Revived. Sapphire mining in Kashmir is be ing revived by a new company, com-posed of Europeans of high standing and wealthy natives.

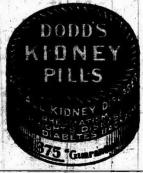
Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot Ease. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, sweating-feet. Makes new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores Don't accept any substitute. Smaple FREE Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

ong as we are loved by others, we are indignenushle: and no man is useless he has a friend.-R. L. Steven

Krause's Headache Capsules for over-in-dulgence in food or drink. Druggists, 25c. Norman Lichty Mfg. Co., Des Moines, La.

If time is money you can't accu



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A Chicago office boy, looking for a job, was asked whether he used profane language. He replied:
"I kin if necessary."

He got the place. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syupa. For children teething, softens the guns, redu famination, allays pain, cares wind colin. Social

The easiest way to get popular with people is to let them bore you.

900 DROPS

Promotes Digestion Chrefts ness and Rest Contains neither

NOT NARCOTIC.

Perine of Old Dr.SAMUELPHONER

Aperfect Remedy for Constantion, Sour Stomach, Diarring Worms, Convulsions, Feverish

ness and Loss of Steep.

FacSimile Signature of

Chart Fletcher.

NEW YORK.

35 Doses - 35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food a

Exact Copy of Wrapper.



DEFIANCE STARCH

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 37, 1907.

The Kind You Have Always Bought ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT. AVegetable Preparation for As similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bouels of Bears the INFANTS CHILDREN

Signature of For Over Thirty Years

DOUGLAS \$3.00 & \$3.50 SHOES #EV FOR EVERY MEMBER OF AMILY, AT ALL PRICES \$25,000 \Temperature May 25 42.55 showing the state of th



We have one you can afford to buy. We have afford to buy. been building nothing but engines for years. We guarantee the Olds Engines will run properly. price is right. The engine is reliable and simple. We tyou right. There is an agent near by to see everything is

right and kept so.

made. Let us tell you about it, because it will arrely interest you.

We can turnish you our Type A magins, see up on saids if desired,
3 to 8 b, p. ready to run when you get it—does not have to be set up—
no pining to connect, no foundation to build—inply ill wing gasoline
(or distillate) have we the survice. Surn the wheel and it of the term and stationary
power. Has removable water jacket, all latest improvements, and has been adopted by the
United States Government. Sand for our cashing of 3 to 50 h. p. and be sure you take
advantage of our proposition and are memory.

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IG A NEW L

Today the great opportunities in farming, in cattle raising, in timber and in commercial lines are in the country and in the towns along the Pacific Coast extension of the

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL

It is worth your while to investigate these openings. This can best be done by a personal visit. Such a trip is made inexpensive by the low rates via this railway to North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington. If you are interested, write for information, asking specific questions. A letter and a descriptive book and map will be sent by return mail.

GENERAL PASSESSER AGENT CHICAGO



Dresden china was discovered through accident. John Frederick Bottcher was a chemist's assistant in Berlin about 1700. At that time all Dresden china potters were endeavoring to discover means of making translucent china

Bottcher, having fallen under sus picion of being an alchemist, was obliged to leave Berlin and take refuge in Saxony. Augustus II. was electo of Saxony, and in a hope or finding the secret of the philosopher's stone he placed young Bottcher in a laboratory with orders to carry on his experi-ments. While working along the lines designated by the elector. Bottcher surprised himself by discovering some thing akin to Chinese porcelain was at once bidden by the king to pursue the quest of making ching. He might have continued his endeavors for many years, had not an accident given him the key to the translucent

A wealthy iron founder was riding horseback near Aue, in Saxony, en he noticed that his horse lifted its feet with difficulty. On examinawere filled with a peeculiar white ad-hesive clay. More out of curiosity than anything else, he took some of this clay home with him, and succeeded in making it into a fine white pow Through chance Bottcher obtained some of this powder and found

that it was the long-sought kaolin.

The secret of the translucent chins was solved, and the king ordered a china factory to be built, of which Bottcher was the head.-Sunday Mag-

LOVE FOR OLD FURNITURE.

Pride of Ancestry as Common Weak-

We all know the woman who would a stick of old furniture unless it came from her ancestors, and I think most of us have been wicked ough to wonder if her opportunities direction have been very ex-

The woman has yet to be discovered who would not own diamonds unless they came to her by inheritance, and it is quite as unreasonable to deny ourselves the possession of heautiful the past was not wise or thoughtful enough to provide for our need. It is possible that some kinds of "ancestor worship" do take as violent a form as this, but it is to be hoped they are not prevalent. Doubtless in very ably known to one, furniture inherited from them is enhanced in value if the furniture has of itself any rightful claims to appreciation, but no amount of noble ancestry should even reconcile us to some kinds of furniture

Few, too, are fortunate enough to have possessed ancestors with the proper amount of foresight, and in many cases, where beautiful old furniture was possessed in abundance, it was carelessly passed along to the washerwoman or exchanged for modpieces before the owners became that it had any value.—Indoors and Out.

Floral Fancies.

To arrange flowers in a bowl first fill the bowl with dried moss. well, and stick the stalks of the flowers into the moss. In this manner half the number of blossoms will suf-When flowers are scarce it is od plan to arrange them in vases bowls placed in front of a mirror, which means their value is Bright colored blossoms such as popples, azaleas, etc., should always be arranged with their backs to the light, so that the full abundance of their beauty may be shown. Cor-sage bouquets should have their stems neatly covered with silver foil, so as to prevent them from staining or wetting the delicate silks, chiffon or lace which they are fixed.

Not Altogether Without Hope. "But," said the lawyer, "your case seems hopeless. I don't see what I can do for you. Tou admit that you

ANTS AS HONEY-MAKERS.

Their Production Very Similar to That

The ant honey has an aromatic flavor suggestive of bee honey, and is agreeable to the taste, says H. C. Mc Cook, in Harper's for June. Ar analysis made by a competent chem ist of the product of the Mexican cies showed a nearly pure solution of the sugar of fruits, differing from grape-sugar in not crystallizing. The Mexicans and Indians have, or had at the period of these studies, several uses for the ant honey. They eat it reely. The late Prof. Cope, when in New Mexico, had a plate of rotunds offered him as a dainty relish. Dr. freely Loew reported that the Mexicans press the insects and use the honey at their meals. They were also said to prepare from it by fermentation an alcoholic drink. Another naturalist learned that the natives apply it to bruises and swollen limbs. It. has been suggested sectionsly that these ants might by culture attain the rank of bees as honey producers. The dif-ficulty of farming the colonies, and the limited quantity of the product, would prevent a profitable industry.

The average amount of honey in a single rotund was by weight about 40 (0.3942) grams, a little over eight times (8.2) that of the ant's body. But counting the number of rotunds in a nest at 600—ntmost the observa-tion would justify—the entire product would be only two-thirds of a pound troy, collected at the cost of all the honey-bearers' lives. Such results dishoney-bearers' lives. Such results dis-bar those insects from the field of human industry.

PICRIC ACID FOR BURNS.

Scientist Claims It Will at Once Ban lah All Pain.

Put your finger in the fire and to need not burn. Chance led to the dis-covery of a remedy which instantly will cause burns to cease from being painful and also causes injured flesh to heal with miraculous speed.

Dr. Thierry, a physician in the Par-Charity hospital, was in the habit of using pieric acid as an antiseptic, so that his hands were impregnated with the solution. One day in lighting a cigarette he dropped a portion of the burning match in his hand, but in stead of feeling it he noticed not the

slightest pain.

A short time afterward while seal ing a letter some of the burning was stuck to his finger, and though is cauterized the skin, he felt nothing. He began a series of experiments in healing burns with a saturated solu-tion of picric scid. All pain instantly was suppressed. After having bathed the wound in a solution of this acid blisters did not form and a cure was effected after icur or five days. The only inconvenience was that the

acid colored the skin vellow. But this is rapidly remedied by washing with boric acid. The cheapness of picric acid and the ease with which a prope solution is prepared have induce many Parisian manufacturers to place jars within easy reach of their worl men.

As They Each Saw it.
Two women met on the street corner on a cold day, when the wind was playing havoc with skirts and tresses. The first had her head tied up in two veils and several yards of fur were wrapped about her neck. On her feet were fine spun slik stockings and lit-tle patent leather pumps. The other wore a big, floppy hat, with no veil, and several inches of her neck showed above the flat collar of her lawn waist coat, but her feet were ineased in heavy shoes and cloth gaiters.

"Aren't you awfully cold?" queried the first, looking at her friend's bare

"Not at all," responded the other with a glance at the feet of the first, "but I should thing you would freeze

His Educational Limit. A lawyer in Washington was tell-ing some colleagues of neat retorts he had heard in court, when he was reminded of the interchange of comments between a western sudge as

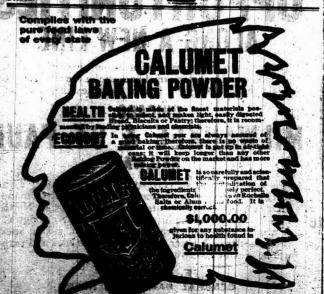
minded of the interchange of compliments between a western judge and a sharp-tongued attorney from Chicago.

The judge, a quick-tempered man, had had several "run-ins" with counsel when suddenly he observed:

"I can teach you law, Mr. Perkins, but I cannot teach you manners."

but I cannot teach you mannets.

That is true, your house," reserved
the Chicago lawrer. Hasper'



THE SOUL OF THE COLONEL

"I come up heah," said the Kentucky colonel, as he took a seat in one of the throne chairs in Peacock alley by the side of the woman, "to tell you somethin' what happened to me the day befo' yesterday early in

the mornin'. "You know the Gennul? Don't you! Well, it was the wife of the gennul. I suppose you don' know nuthin' about it, but the gennul, he's got jes' about the fines' wife in New York. The only objection you can possibly have to the gennul's wife is that shes' jes about gone clean daffy on the subjec of religion. And it breaks out in such unexpected places. You nevah know whut's comin' next in regald to the gennul's wife when it comes to re-

"Day befo' yesterday mawnin' Edie and me was woke bright and early by communicashun from the gennul's wife a saym' that if I pleased would I come right up to huh house at onct without losin' no mo' time than I could he'p losin'.
"'Huhhy!' says Edie. 'Huhhy! I

reckon the Gennul's got one o' them deleium spells o' hisn. D no time a huhhyin', Phil.' Don't you lose

"An' I didn't. I put on my closs a fas' as I could git 'em on, and wan't no time befo' I was up an' out and at the gennul's house a ringin' of the do' bell. Eve'y little while I would ketch myse'f glancin' at the do' bell half expectin to see crope a hangin on it, thinkin maybe the gen-nul had died in one o them spells o hisn, see'n' the message was so perempto'y-laike and sudden.

"Well, de maid she come by an' by and ushad me into the pahlah and aftah a leetle while here come the gennul's wife a walkin' in smilin' an a shakin' of me by the han'. All this, min' you, at about seven o'clock in the mawnin', long befo' Edie and me evah thought of havin' ouah breakfus.

"The gennul's wife she set down in front of me on a big sof chaiah she smoothed out huh face and said

"'Kunnel," she says, 'kunnel, you hev bin on my min a long time. long time, kunnel.

was polite as usual, polite as could be. "'I am so'y madam,' said I in re

turn, 'if I have discomposed youah min' enny by bein', to say, on it.' "'You have, kunnel, said she sad-

laike. 'You have.' "I am ve'y so'y fo' that, madam, I says to huh agin', 'how have I dis-composed youah min' by bein' on it?

"'Kunnel,' says the gennul's wife, very grave an composed, drawin' down the cohnahs of huh mouth an very grave lookin' at me hahd. 'You have bin on my min' because I have bin wb'yin' ve'y much heah lately about the con-dishun of youah immortal soul. I sup-pose, kunnel, she adds, lookin at me handah than avah, 'that you ah awah of the fac' that you have a immortal

"'I have huhd tell madam,' says I. in return, ve'y polite, 'cause the gen-nul an' me have bin on so many sprees togethah I wouldn't huht his wife's feelin's, not fo' nuthin' in the wohld—T've huhd tell that theah ah such things as souls, but I have nevah seen one. I suppose, as you ah kin' enuf to say, that I have a immohtal soul, but theah ah so menny things right befo' youah eyes to bothah you that I nevah go out o' my way to bothah about nuthin' that ain't.'

"The gennul's wife she jucked her up sudden.

'That's jes' it,' she says; 'that's jes' it. It's whut I wus thinkin'. An' kunnel, it was whut the Lawd was thinkin', too—it mus' a' bin. That it. It's wus why he put it in my min' to sen' fo 'you the fus' thing this mawnin' and ask you some questions about youah immohtal soul.'

"An' if she didn't set theah a solid ouah by the tall clock in the cohnah a-talkin' to me about my immohtal soul, and me a dyin' fo' a little drop of suthin' to quench my thust oh a lit-tle breakfast, or ennything in othah wohds that might suffice to break the monotony, I ain't a Kentucky kunnel a settin' heah by younh side on this

"A solid house. Then she sil' at pact dropped on her knees by the ide of hub chaish and spent anothen quahtah of an houah a-prayin' fo' my immohtal soul. Yes, a-kneelin' theah a-prayin' fo' it!

"Well, was I got back home. I horied to the decantal an' aftal queschin' my thust and statito' the breakfast that farah had kep' waim to the farah had kep' waim to the breakfast that farah had kep' waim to the land. Too, ought seen hah!

"Along about down time beah cum the gennil arven meet as you glesse and commiscrath."
"I wouldn't at had it happun fo' the wolld, kunnel, he may. Not fo' the wulld. I hope you undahstan' that it wan't none of it my fault. I hope you undahstan' that it wan't none of it my fault. I hope you undahstan' that. I nevah in all my life experienced sech a degree of mobificashun."

gre of mobilification."

Tongit it, Gennul, I tells him.

Tongi think of it no mo: Unless, I added after a moment of thought, it might be to sugges to youth wife that the next time the Lawd puts it in hub min' to talk to me abo the condishus of my immor b wait to sen' to' me till I d'my so'f with a drink ar

HIS FINAL FLING

By W. C. HOWEY

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Hyland Flynge was an Adonis and a dipsomaniac. He drank everything a dipsomaniac.

—drank all the time. He went to sleep with a toddy and awakened for a gin fizz. His income was generous and his thirst was commensurate. His money paid the rent, light, license and labor bills of several flourishing sa loons in his city. But for Hyland Flynge and his full-grown thirst the saloon, owners might have passed into bankruptcy.

Not that Hyland Flynge did not his weakness and seek to avoid His friends tried to reform him and Hyland tried to reform himself. He took the pledge, took the gold-cure, took the entire menu of reform from soup to demi-tasse. But he always took a relapse as a chaser to his There was but one thing that Hy-

land Flynge loved as he did his liquor. That was his beauty. Gen-erous nature had bestowed upon Hyland a face and figure designed for a god. The best tailors, the best hatters, the most pains-taking valet that money could procure, set off these charms with all that was good in their arts

And Hyland Flynge was vain. Hyland Hyland Flynge was vain. Hyland Flynge loved his beauty almost as And Hyland Flynge was proud. And much as the fabled Narcissus. Which ed to the undoing of said Hyland Flynge, just as it did with Narcissus

One morning as the young gentle man sat sipping his eye-opener while his valet was dressing him for the day, Mr. Flynge casually glanced at his mirror.

He dropped his glass. Horrors! A blue vein showed in his faultlessly shaped Grecian nose! Hyland bur blue ried into his clothes and motored to his physician. Said physician looked grave, played with one set of his gray whiskers, wrote a prescription, and separated Hyland Flynge from a small portion of his income. He said would go away.

Hyland sped to the nearest consolation parlor to take something for his

Next day there were two blue veins. Mr. Flynge repeated the act of the previous morning. Only he took a little more for his nerves. The valet put Hyland to bed that night and many succeeding nights. For the amount of liquid consolation that Hyland sought in those days that Hyland sought in those days was almost sufficient to float the pa-

One day Hyland schered un When he sought his glass, that beautifully chiseled Grecian nose resembled a Bayarian summer sausage

Hyland Flynge fainted. revived with water. Reason told Hyland that, according to the law of cause and effect, it was red liquor that led to the red nose. So Hyland reserved a seat on the water-wagon, and, as for irrigating he stopped. But said nose did not stop. Hyland took a trip to Europe. He sought the cele-brated surgeon, Dr. Ficksum, and laid his case, likewise his nose before the cientist

"Amputate or you die," said one, Ficksum, M. D.

"But I cannot live without a nose." and the mutilated Adonis.

An attendant hesitatingly suggested and th

that it would mean a great saving in linen and laundry, but Hyland squelched him with a snort that inflated his proboscis like a toy balloon.

"I will give you a new nose," said Dr. Ficksum. "Science does all things. I will graft a new nose, beautiful as ever on the face, if—if you'll give a finger for it.

Flynge thankfully remarked that e'd gotten "two fingers" so ofte the loss of one wouldn't count. So the operation took place. The flesh of one finger was grafted from Hyland's hand to his face. It was shaped gradually. It grew beautifully. In a few months one Hyland Flynge blossomed out with a new hand-made nose. As a thing of beauty it would have been a joy forever—but to proceed.

Hyland Flynge rode securely on the water wagon until one day when an accommodating stranger soaped the seat. Hyland tell off the wagon with a thump. Before he got home that night he repeated the process of fall-

ing many times.
When he swal When he swakened, late the next day, he saw lots of things he didn't know were in the room before. He emptied a pitcher of ice water and then dragged himself to his mirror.

se was there. It wasn't red bit. Its shape was perfect. But between the eyebrows, w

ws, where the grafting had begun, Hyland Flynge beheld a besutiful finger nail sprout-ing as from the hand of a mandarin! Into the motor car rushed Hyland. parlors.

"I want my note manicured!" he shouted, then loped himself over the arms of a chair in a very striking

They took him to a sanitarium and gave him the best of care. It was some weeks before his friends could persuade him that the firser nail was not real, but just deli ium-tre-

Hyland Flynge is not supporting saloon keepers any more.

How It Works. Knicker—Opportunity
every door.
become and the ellow

AFTER THE HAPPY EVENT

It was the day after the wedding and everyone was in a bad humor. Paterfamilias coming downstairs to breakfast had slipped on the grain rice on the stairs and wrenched his back. Materfamilias was grieving over the loss of her favorite daughter and the fact that two of her best plates had been broken and three sliver spoons stolen by some one in attendnce at the recention.

Margaret came in looking like a thundercloud. "When people are starv-ing to death in China it does seem a shame that more than a million pounds of rice should be lying all over a million this house," she said.

Then she turned to the assembled

nultitude. "My feet hurt," she cried.
I stood up seven hours running yes multitude. terday and my feet are nearly killing me, and I cannot find anywhere the es I ever loved. They are so them on, and instead of being able to wear those to-day when I am so tired here I had to put on a new pair of stiff ties to come down to breakfast

in.
"Has any one seen my slippers? I looked in every room in this house for them, and they are not to be found. I suppose one of the maids in a spasm of cleanliness tucked them on a re mote shelf in some dark closet and I will never see them any more." "What did they look like?" asked

her elder brother, languidly,

"They had once been beautiful. They id coquettish red heels andd jaunty gold buckles, and once upon a time paid nine dollars for those foolish things. Have you seen them, Hob?

"Where?" "Tied to Miranda's trunk by means a long piece of white ribbon. Fact is, I tied them myself, and they were as decorative as possible. What's the use of raving, Madge, they are gone

But Robert had his troubles a lit. tle later, when he took his handker-chief out of his raincoat pocket in a crowded car and flirted a lot of rice into the face of a young woman sit-ting on the seat near which he was standing, and in whose eyes he had imagined he saw a little look of interest directed at him.

Later in the day the feminine mem-

bers of the family gathered in the late lamented Miranda's room to divide among them the possessions of that young woman, which she had, in the pride of her trousseau, contemp tuously intimated that they might have.

They had quarreled over a blue kimono and a large tan sunshade, and were just beginning to rew over a very delicate petticoat, which only needed a little mending here and there to make it desirable, when materfamilias came into the room with a perturbed look on her face.
"Whoever took those te

"Whoever took those teaspoor must have taken my umbrella, also she said. "My best umbrella, the silk one with the worked metal handla It was the prettiest one I ever saw Your aunt gave it to me and she told me herself that it cost \$25 in Paris. I had it put away most carefully in my closet, but it isn't there now. And think—it had never even had the cover off it"

"I suppose we had better tell her," said Madge to the other girls.

"Yes, no use putting it off any long

er," they replied in chorus.

"Very well, then, mother, Miranda took your umbrella with her. She said hers wasn't nearly handsome enough for her going away gown, and so she took yours and asked us to tell you after she had gone. She said we were to say 'thank you' for her and to add that you had always been such an indulgent mother that she knew you would not mind !

"Wouldn't I, indeed! Well, I shall write to her to-day to send it back by express at once. She took your brace let, Madge—I suppose I might as well break it to you now—and some of the baby pins of the other girls."

"Robber!" remarked the fond sis-ters of the bride in one breath. "There is another disagreeable

thing I have to say to you, my daugh-ters, that I might as well say now and get it over," went on materfamilies. "The expense of Miranda's wedding has been so great that your father has cided that he will not be able to send us to Narragansett this summer as usual, but that instead we will have to go to the Eastern Shore. I know you are going to be disappointed, but you are going to be disappointed, but remember Miranda was the oldest, and it was proper she should be given a smart wedding. Next summer we will take up our usual life but this year you must make some sacrifices for the sake of your dear sister."

"Dear, indeed!" murmured Madge,

Taking it altogether, a wedding in he family is not the unalloyed blessing the unwitting might think. There have been cyclones with less troub

Why Not? or's Little Boy—Please, Mrs. edgwick, may I see your mocking bird? .

Mrs. Sedgwick—Why, Tommie, dear, I have no mocking bird. Where did you get that idea?

Professor's Little Boy (looking dis-

Professor's Little Boy (looking disappointed)—I heard pans tell mamme that you have a himous Whistier—Harper's Weekly.

THINKS WHILE HE WORKS.

One Man Who Saves Money for the

There once was a man who did not

There once was a man who did not do things. He was running a certain section of a certain large firm's business, and people began to talk of him. "What's, the matter with that fellow?" Said they. "Do you notice how he does nothing. All he does all day is—nothing, or, not much, at all events. How does he manage to hang on?"

The other fellow made reply to the effect that "He does not hang on. He's anchored here. If he wasn't, he'd be let out. But he'll never get any further up. 'Watch him."

And everybody watched.
One day this certain firm happened to have a certain something on its hands that stirred everybody up. It was a big contract, and there was something wrong with the wording, so the firm had to win a big law-suit or lose a lot of money. And all the peo-ple in the firm, everybody who did things, began to run around and say: What are we going to do? What are

we going to do?"

And the man who did not do things sat at his desk and smoked.

Finally everybody had turned in their suggestions and the firm was go-ing to begin to fight the case, for none of the suggestions suggested anything else. And then the man who did not do things spoke.

Suppose I go over and see the other firm and try to frame up a com-promise," said he. "We'll both lose money if it goes into the courts. They'll lose; we'll lose. Suppose we see if we can't make them see it in the same light"

he same light."

The head of the firm threw up his lands and collapsed.

"Good heavens." he gasped. "why

didn't somehody think of that before?"

And the man who did things made reply: "We've been too busy planning the fight to have time to think about it

And the head turned to the one nan and said: "How in the name of man and said: all that is profitable did you happen to have such an inspiration?"

And the man laughed.

That's no inspiration," he saids "that's common sense. I simply have sat back here—not doing things— thinking. And I know we can square it up.

And they did.

Moral: Don't do things—all the time. Think a little.

Atmospheric Changes Prof. Milne, the great British sets-mologist, has demonstrated that at mologist, has demonstrated that at least part of the weather and changes in the atmosphere's temperature seems to come from below instead of directly from the sun. He has been in the habit of leaving an ingenious photographic arrangement in quarries at night. The photographic paper, when examined later, was found to be marked from time to time by dark bands, black spots and what are called bands, black spots and what are called singeings. Some of these markings occurred at the time of earthquakes, but by no means all. Scientists say that most minerals become luminous at frequent intervals. The cliffs of Doyer have been seen suddenly to gleam and hilltops become visible in the darkness. The conclusion is that the disturbing forces which go on even at the very center of the earth even at the very center of the earth are converted before they reach the

Another Kind of Infant.

surface into heat and light and make

manner of difference in climate

She had been looking around the drug and tollet goods department of one of the big shops for some time

when a clerk approached her.
"Haven't' you anything barder than
these?" she asked, holding up a rub-

ber teething ring.
"None," responded the clerk, "those "Oh, dear," said the woman; has chewed up three of those

ready."
"Chewed them up?" exclaimed the clerk. "I don't see how a baby."
"Oh, it jsn't a baby," she explained.
"I want it for my little dog."

Errors of Lawmakers.
Some absurd clauses have found their, way into certain acts of the British parliament. One statute enacted punishment of 14 years trans-portation for a certain offense, "and upon conviction one-half thereof should go to the king, and the other should go to the king, and the other half to the informer." Then there is an act of parliament for the rebuilding of Chelmsford prison which stipulated in one clause that the prisoners should be commed in the old prison until the new one was built and in another—an amouding—clause that the new prison should be constructed out of the material of the old one.

Money in Small Inventions. The man who invented the common and necessary shoelace realized \$2.500,000 from that alone. The man the obtained the first patent on the umbrella realized \$2,000,000, and different. umbrella patents of other people have brought \$10,000,000 altogether. The in-ventor of the metal heelplate made \$1,500,000 annually as royalty on his simple invention.

Proparing for the Future.

"Bo you want more wages?" said tilewarden of the penitentiary,

"That's what I do," answered the
cook. "This talk of punishing trust
magnates is getting me more nervous
every day. If I've got to learn to cook
terrapin and lobster a is leavening. I
want more pay. And grad's base, I
want to be called a see."