

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XXI, NO 41

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1909

WHOLE NO. 1189.

Local Correspondence

PERRINSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Bossardet and daughter Bernice of Detroit visited at Wm. Wurts over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parchart and son of Dearborn visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Theuer and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanchett and family visited their parents at Plymouth last Sunday.

Mrs. Mae Winchester and daughter of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sherman a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beyer of Detroit visited their parents and other relatives over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Avery and children visited their daughter Mrs. Mae Kubik last Sunday.

Robinson Fox died at the home of John Sherwood last Sunday morning after a two days illness of cholera infantum. He was 23 months old. Funeral was held at the church last Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. King of Plymouth officiating. Interment at Maple Grove cemetery.

Miss Laura Bell and Miss Lela Murray of Plymouth have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Meldrum.

Mrs. Olson of Detroit visited with Mrs. L. J. Meldrum over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherwood and daughter Mabel visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Bennett of Stark last Sunday.

Mr. and Mert Martin and children of Wayne visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Keglar over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beyer and son Donald visited the latter's father and sister at Superior last Sunday.

The lawn social at Mr. Hirschlieb's last Tuesday evening was well attended.

The Inter-County Telephone Co. put in two new phones for Frank Kubik, Sr., and Peter Kubik last Saturday.

Ethelyn Johnson visited her cousins at Stark last Saturday and Sunday.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Strawberries is all we hear nowadays. There seems to be an abundant crop.

There was quite a large turnout Sunday to the Children's Day exercises, which were very nicely rendered.

Harry Smith is working for George Cooper on Wolf from Brother's barn.

Everybody is talking 4th of July just now.

Mr. Grow's people from Novi visited at Herman Johnson's last Sunday.

Clayton Rhode was a caller on our street Monday.

Mrs. John Stringer visited her mother a few days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fairchild of Detroit visited Mrs. Brown at the Center last week.

Mr. Cimino returned to the city on Sunday.

Frank Hake and son George were on our street Saturday.

The road bosses are rushing business this week and putting in cement bridge on the Everett road.

Mrs. John Maz, Jr., visited her people Saturday.

WEST TOWN LINE.

Haying is the order of the day along the line.

Miss Fay Spencer is home from Bunker Hill.

Phil Heaney of Bunker Hill is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Spencer, and other relatives in this vicinity this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus See, Elmer and Florence See of Wayne, and Miss Walker were guests at the O'Bryan's Sunday.

J. C. O'Bryan and Helen visited at Wayne Monday.

The Misses Nina and Bernice Becker and Master Paul Becker have gone to Tyrone to visit their brother and grand parents.

Miss Purdy has gone to Ypsilanti to attend the summer Normal.

Harmon Kingsley has purchased a new hay loader and a side delivery rake.

Accidents Will Happen
And when they do, you should be prepared with a bottle of Renne's Pain-Killing Oil. The best remedy in the world for all aches and pains, no matter where they occur. For both internal and external use. The best on the market. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

F. L. Manning, Jackson, Mich., writes: This is to certify that I have been a constant user of Renne's Pain-Killing Oil in my family for the past 20 years, and would no more think of being without it, at all times in the house, than I would without food. I know that by having it at hand to apply at once, we have saved much suffering and doctor bills. Get it—keep it handy at all times, study the directions closely, follow them and you will never regret it. Sold by John L. Gale and Beyer's Pharmacy.

ELM.

A large number of friends and relatives were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ash, Sr., last Sunday, it being the occasion of Mr. Ash's birthday. All had a good time.

Gov. F. M. Warner was seen on our streets last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cort and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ash, Sr., called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hirschlieb last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Liverance entertained a number of friends and relatives last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf from of Bell Branch called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hirschlieb Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vrooman are camping at Cass Lake.

NEWBURG.

"It is more blessed to give, than to receive."
W. R. LeVan has spent the week at Higgins Lake.

The pupils of Mrs. Ella Mackinder's Sunday-school class gave her a pleasant surprise last week Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryder attended the wedding of their son Raymond. Miss Xarifa Ross of Manistee was the bride. The wedding occurred in the morning at the home of the bride, and a breakfast immediately followed the ceremony. These happy young people will go to housekeeping in Chicago, where the groom has a lucrative position with the Rand & McNally book establishment. Their many friends in this vicinity (where the groom has lived since boyhood and Miss Xarifa often spent her vacation with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James LeVan) wish them a long and pleasant voyage on the matrimonial sea.

James LeVan left Tuesday for Cottage Grove camp, where he will spend the summer.

The S. S. picnic has been postponed. Further announcement will be given in the near future.

Mrs. Brink of Tuscola county, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Hoisington and children, of Stark.

Mrs. M. A. Armstrong of Ann Arbor who has been a guest of her daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. LeVan, left Tuesday for Bay View, where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. Edith Lapham and daughter Grace of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farley Sunday. Eleven years ago they lived in Newburg, the daughter attending school here. This is their first visit here since moving away and they very much enjoyed the trip.

Miss Irene Rahn returned home from Detroit with Elmer Barlow Sunday.

Several of Newburg's population spent a day at Walled Lake recently.

Boom Toledo's Army Show.

Recent issues of Harper's, Leslie's and other periodicals of national circulation, devote large space and many illustrations to the big Military Tournament to be given at Toledo during the week beginning July 4th. This is most unusual and is the best of evidence that the event itself will be unique in the history of military and naval displays. Of course the great success of her Chamber of Commerce in securing this big military show, which was badly wanted by Chicago, Indianapolis and other large western cities which coveted the honor of playing host to the regular army.

The War Department doubtless took into consideration the exceptional advantages of Toledo as a railroad and steamboat center, as the government has chosen a location which has a larger population within a radius of two hundred miles, than any other city between the two oceans.

That the Tournament will draw enormous crowds is already certain, and that the performance will be teeming with interest at every moment is unquestioned.

Low excursion rates to Toledo will be in force during the Tournament week.

CARD OF THANKS.—To the many friends and neighbors who so kindly remembered us in our late bereavement, and for the beautiful floral tributes, we wish to express our sincere thanks.

H. W. BAKER
ANNA BAKER.

If Not—Why Not?
Because your hens don't lay is the reason your grocery bill is so large, and the reason they don't lay is because you don't feed them Harvell's Condition Powders. It keeps your hens in fine condition and makes the egg problem easy. Good for horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, etc. Price 25 cents per package.

Sold by John L. Gale and Beyer's Pharmacy.

GOING CAMPING

BE SURE AND TAKE
A JAR OF

CAMPHORATA

with you to keep off Mosquitos. Good for Sun Burns, Tan and Freckles, etc.

ONLY 25 CENTS.

and if you find that it is not good, return what you have and get your 25 cents back.

Pinckney's Pharmacy



YOU CANNOT successfully fight the business battles of life without money. Gold makes the best armor for these business battles. Have you ever said to yourself: "If I only had \$5,000 NOW!"

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

I HANDLE THE

BURT PORTLAND CEMENT

80,000 barrels being used in Detroit this year.

My Price on Good Cement is
the Lowest in Town.

Phone me your orders.

A. J. LAPHAM

North Side Market, TODD BROS.

WE CORDIALLY INVITE THE PUBLIC
TO GIVE US A TRIAL.

We shall always keep on hand the best of

FRESH, SALT,
SMOKED & DRIED
—MEATS—

And guarantee satisfaction in all cases.

Orders Called for and Delivered. Phone 12



2 STRIKES!
3 BALLS!
AND THE BASES FULL!

GET IN THE GAME FOR A

"WEE-AH SUNDAE"

—AT—

THE WOLVERINE SODA BAR

Phone No. 5.

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

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

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

J. D. McLAREN CO.
P. M. ELEVATOR.

JUST RECEIVED

FULL LINE OF

Field and Garden Seeds

QUALITY THE BEST
PRICES THE LOWEST

Both Phones.

Plymouth Binder Twine

SAVES TIME AND GRAIN

Twine is a small item, but good twine saves a lot of expense in harvest time. Every time your machine is stopped the delay costs you money. Time in harvest season is always valuable, and sometimes extremely precious on account of the condition of weather or grain. Be sure you use the best twine.—PLYMOUTH TWINE. Then you will be safe from the annoyances, delays, expenses, which ordinary twine causes. Plymouth Twine works perfectly in every machine. More of it is made and used every year than any other kind, because it is known to be the best and has been for years. Binds more sheaves with less expense, no knots, no breaks, and is guaranteed full length and extra strength. Get Plymouth Twine from the local dealer. Look for the wheat-sheaf tag.

Conner Hdw. Co.,
PLYMOUTH

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN, Publisher.

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

BIG RESERVOIR FOR LONDON.

English City Has Just Completed Wonderful Piece of Engineering Work.

To show the extent of the wonderful engineering work which has given to the city of London, England, what is probably the greatest covered reservoir in the world, it is only necessary to quote a few of the chief facts and figures.

The reservoir will derive its supply principally by means of a 42-inch main from the Hampton works of the metropolitan water board, but water will also be obtained from a deep well in the chalk.

The Army Mule. By an order from headquarters the automobile passes from some of the army posts and the mule comes back to its own.

The Brute. A certain Chicago married man who boasts to the boys that his wife never sits up for him slipped out for a cigar the other evening after supper, and failed to notice that his wife had her party gown on.

Credentials of a Converted Cannibal. A real Fiji man came into Washington to attend the international convention of the Seventh Day Adventists.

Rochester's "Social Centers." Rochester, N. Y., has maintained what are called "social centers" for over a year.

Figures of Popular Vote. The popular vote for presidential electors in 1888, the first year in which these reports were required by law, was 11,381,408.

Naval Accidents Costly Things. Accidents at sea are costly. Damages to the amount of over \$128,000 were claimed by the owners of the St. Paul, in collision with which the British Gladiator was sunk last year.

Running for Cars. One of the dangers which civilization has brought in its wake is that of running to catch trains and cars.

NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITAL

Notes and Gossip Gathered in Lansing.

UNCLE SAM CAN HAVE LAND

Has Right to Condemn Tract Near Soo That is Wanted for Big Camp Ground—Department Rules on the Question.

Lansing.—If the federal government wants a piece of Michigan territory 5 1/2 miles each way near the Soo for a big maneuver camp grounds, all that it has to do is to take it.

This is the opinion of the state land department after examining the laws of the state, which contain among others a statute which grants to the general government authority to condemn any land needed for its purposes.

The land near the Soo which Maj. Gen. Grant is anxious to have the government secure is practically all state land, so no private interests will be injured and state officials say it is up to the government to move if the property is wanted.

The business men at the Soo have sent letters to Gov. Warner urging, if possible, that the government be granted the land.

Shippers Called to Study Rules.

Representative shippers all through the state, with delegates from a hundred boards of trade and commercial bodies, were asked to meet with the Michigan Manufacturers' association in the board of commerce rooms at Detroit.

Actively co-operating with the Michigan Manufacturers' association are the Detroit board of commerce, Detroit Employers' association, Michigan Retail Lumbermen's association, Vehicle Shippers' bureau, Battle Creek board of trade and Grand Rapids Retail Lumber Dealers' association.

Attorney Hal H. Smith of Detroit recently appeared for these bodies in Washington at a meeting of the American Association of Railroad Commissioners to make a protest against the proposed changes in the car service rules in Michigan, and to urge that these rules be left as far as possible to the judgment of local commissions and authorities.

Mr. Smith reports that Franklin H. Lane of the interstate commission seemed to be in favor of a flat 48 hours of free time for all commodities. Michigan objected, stating that conditions and commodities in this state require more time.

"Soul Liberty" and Prof. G. B. Foster.

The Michigan Christian Herald, organ of Michigan Baptists, took a stand in the controversy over Prof. George B. Foster of Chicago who, although he denies the deity of Christ, and the New Testament miracles, declines to leave the Baptist church. It says:

"The issue between him and his accusers, is the question of 'soul liberty.' The professor claims that, because he stands for absolute liberty of thought, he is an 'old-fashioned Baptist.'"

"As much as we prize soul liberty, we are not ready to make it the fundamental fact in our faith. If the Baptists stand for anything, first, last and always, it is the deity of Christ and the sufficiency of New Testament Scripture for all matters of faith and practice. The confession of Peter, that Jesus was the son of God, was pronounced by Christ himself as the rock upon which he would build his church. To deny his deity, is to attack the very foundation of the church of God. To yield this point is to yield all."

State Conventions at Kalamazoo.

The Michigan State Dental association and the Michigan Music Teachers' association held state conventions in Kalamazoo. The dental association convened Tuesday and continued three days. It is estimated there were 400 dentists, representing every quarter of the state. Sessions were held in the auditorium.

The music teachers, too, convened Tuesday and continued in session three days. Special musical programs were given each evening in which people from Detroit, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Chicago and New York took part.

Seen All They Please in Parks.

Chief of Police Allen of Kalamazoo has announced that orders would be issued to the patrolmen on duty in the several city parks not to molest the spooners. "Let the young people speak," declared Chief Allen. "The parks are nice places and when the boys and girls go there to make love, they should not be disturbed. Spooning is entirely legitimate and from the park spooning many good love matches result."

MICHIGAN'S HALL OF FAME

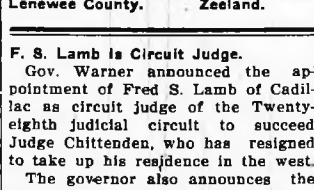
A SOLONIC QUARTET.



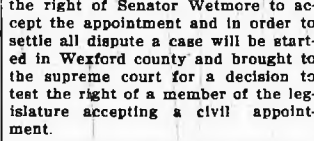
Rep. Jensen, Escanaba, Mich.



Rep. B. F. Heckert, Paw Paw, Mich.



Rep. Baldwin, Lenewee County.



Rep. Albert La Huie, Zeeland.

F. S. Lamb is Circuit Judge. Gov. Warner announced the appointment of Fred S. Lamb of Cadillac as circuit judge of the Twenty-eighth judicial circuit to succeed Judge Chittenden, who has resigned to take up his residence in the west.

The governor also announces the appointment of Senator Fred C. Wetmore as probate judge to take the place of Mr. Lamb, who vacates that office to become circuit judge.

There may be some question about the right of Senator Wetmore to accept the appointment and in order to settle all dispute a case will be started in Westford county and brought to the supreme court for a decision to test the right of a member of the legislature accepting a civil appointment.

The revised constitution seems to be clear on the point that a senator or representative has no right to accept such an appointment. The supreme court declared that members could not be elected as members of the constitutional convention and in the past the state board of auditors has refused to pay salary bills turned in by legislators as clerks for services they rendered as clerks in state departments.

Finish a Very Close One. With a gruelling finish, in which every man fought for his place and the last place on the team was not known until after the last shot was fired, the state rifle team was chosen. It is made up of the first 12 men in the list below. The next three will go to Camp Perry as alternates, the first 15 men on the list thus getting the coveted assignment, with pay at the state's expense.

The list shows those who finished, the first 15 composing the team and alternates:

- Lieut. Conboy, Cheboygan 929
Capt. Patterson, Soo 922
Maj. Britton, Grand Rapids 906
Sergt. Kalmach, Grand Rapids 905
Sergt. Hauser, Ann Arbor 902
Lieut. McDuff, Calumet 898
Lieut. Geedy, Big Rapids 896
Lieut. Newton, Grand Rapids 890
Private Mier, Owosso 878
Capt. Meades, Calumet 868
Maj. Phillips, Owosso 852
Sergt. Reynolds, Kalamazoo 851
Col. McCaughey, Owosso 851
Capt. Howard, Grand Rapids 849
Musicalian Cowley, Calumet 848
Private Lemmon, Grand Rapids 849
Corp. Wohlknecht, Grand Rapids 833
Lieut. Farley, Kalamazoo 824
Maj. Stewart, Grand Rapids 822
Sergt. Anderson, Grand Rapids 811
Three Owosso men made the team and another stands well up, showing Maj. Phillips' work has borne fruit.

Ask \$20,000 From Railroad.

The Michigan Central railroad is defendant in two suits brought in circuit court by Springwells township fruit-growers, who allege that sparks from engines ruined their trees, bushes and vines in Wayne county and Charles Robinson says that three acres of raspberry bushes, seven acres of grape vines and six acres of fruit trees belonging to him were destroyed in this manner last March. He wants \$10,000 from the railroad company.

Federated Printers in Jackson.

The annual convention of the Michigan Federation of Typographical unions was held in Jackson. The delegates were welcomed by City Attorney Henigan. A banquet was served at Masonic temple, followed by a program of music and addresses. Among the speakers was Secretary-Treasurer Hays of the International Typographical union.

May Be New Kazoo Company.

Official announcement was made of the mustering out of the Ishpeming company of the Michigan National Guard. It now seems certain that a company to be located at Kalamazoo will be given the vacant place.

One-Day Primary Hurts Machines.

The Dickinson bill, which cut out the three-day primary in Wayne county, making a uniform one-day primary election throughout the state, may also seriously interfere with the proposition of equipping the Detroit election precincts with voting machines, for which the council and board of estimates authorized a bond issue of \$225,000.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Adrian.—Home comers' day was celebrated and proved to be the same big event as in other years. The Detroit contingent arrived some 500 strong on a special train and was met at the depot by a number of the prominent citizens as a reception committee.

Traverse City.—Northport's famous snake, described by the reliable villagers who saw it as a bad monster, has been killed by Charles Johns. Several shotgun posses failed to locate the reptile, but Johns found it in his garden. Those who encountered the snake, and one citizen alleged it jumped at him, said it was more than ten feet long and thick in proportion. The snake was measured three feet four inches long.

Muskegon.—Practice of voodooism and other instances of unbalanced intellect are cited in a petition made by several prominent residents of Fruitport township to have Mrs. Flora E. Mahon, an aged recluse of Fruitport, admitted to the insane asylum. Mrs. Mahon has been greatly feared by some of her neighbors, who look with awe on her mysterious incantations.

Grand Rapids.—In 1870, when the First Michigan infantry held its first reunion here 600 members attended. The following officers were elected: President, Daniel Long, Jackson; first vice-president, T. J. Edwards, Dowagiac; second vice-president, T. F. Rushton, Manchester; historian, A. C. Keeler, Grand Rapids; chaplain, Rev. C. W. Carrick, Fenton; secretary and treasurer, H. F. Gilbert, Albion.

Otsego.—W. Hofstra, a resident of this place, will leave soon with his wife and four children to take charge of the Adventist missionary work in the island of Java. Elder Hofstra has been the religious liberty secretary of the West Michigan conference, which has its headquarters here and recently received his appointment from the general conference held at Washington, D. C.

Flint.—Thomas Wolcott, a newsboy, seven years old, has somewhat of a record during the past seven years. For two years of that time he was a pupil of the Doyle school kindergarten and has been in the grades since for five years. In the seven years he has never been absent or tardy.

Charlotte.—Charlotte city fathers find themselves up against a peculiar proposition. The fire hall has been officially condemned by the labor and health departments of the state and must be rebuilt at once as the delay might result in something more annoying than the mere plan to raise the money for the new building.

Monroe.—The Monroe Brotherhood, composed of men from various churches in this city organized for mutual study, discussion and service, presented Prof. Tooze, the retiring superintendent of city schools, with an address in which his work as a citizen and an educator was spoken of in the highest terms.

Lansing.—Game and Forest Warden Pierce received a report from a deputy of the burning of between 30,000 and 40,000 cords of cordwood in Alger county. A high wind swept the flames down on a force of 75 men and the fire could not be checked.

Grand Rapids.—Mrs. Neeltje Manni, who died, had the traditional love of the Hollander for large families and must have transmitted it to her descendants for she died leaving no less than 48 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Lansing.—Lester S. Hudson, a well-known real-estate dealer of this city, died, aged 61 years, and his death marks the passing of the third well-known business man of this city within three days.

Houghton.—Helen Blue, aged ten years, was seized with heart failure while standing on a plank extending over Lake Superior at Arnheim, 20 miles south of here, and fell over into the water dead.

Flint.—Married 31 years, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lewis of Flint have apparently come to the parting of the ways. The wife has filed a bill for divorce alleging non-support.

Battle Creek.—George Brott of the Fifth ward and C. A. Riedel, a molder, paid \$15 in the municipal court for seining fish in Collin lake, east of the city.

Kalamazoo.—Counted among the dead for more than a quarter of a century, Victor Slight returned to Kalamazoo to visit his mother and brother, a wealthy man.

Ionia.—It is now expected that the new state armory auditorium will be dedicated fair week, September 28-October 1.

Holland.—Rev. John M. Vandermeulen, pastor of Hope church, has accepted a call to Hamilton Grange Reformed church in New York city.

Traverse City.—Serious trouble may follow the seizure of 82 pounds of whitefish and lake trout at Kaleva by Deputy Game Warden Smith. The package was marked "A. Bopth & Co., No. 52," but the name and address of the shipper was not thereon.

Flint.—In an effort to solve the question of pure water for Flint the special citizens' committee of nine has prepared a list of questions which will be submitted to 101 cities of this size and larger.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Bombs were exploded in two theaters in Barcelona, Spain. In one there was a panic and one man was fatally hurt.

About 700 delegates are attending the American Library association's annual conference at Bretton Woods, N. H.

Bishop Joseph B. Cotter, head of the Catholic diocese of Winona, Minn., died at his Winona home at the age of 65.

Edward Cooley was killed and three other men were hurt in an automobile accident in Elizabeth, N. J. A bursting tire caused the machine to hit a telegraph pole.

With the filing of a suit in New York by Mrs. Maud Howard Bryan to recover \$500 lent Count Czaky, it is said the Czaky-Bryan romance has come to an end.

The old-time gold-brick game was worked successfully on Joseph Sallow, a New York jeweler. He gave up \$5,100 for 34 pounds of brass fillings, sold him by a peddler.

The city council of Cincinnati passed an ordinance giving official sanction to the "more daylight" plan, by which the clock will be moved back one hour from May 1 to October 1.

Henry Clifford, alias Conrad Harnes, was remanded in Bow Street police court in London on a charge of forging drafts for nearly \$5,000 on the London agents of J. S. Bache & Co., New York.

Leon Naimais, a bell boy in a New Orleans hotel, has been left \$4,500 in the will of Starr H. Nichols, a New Yorker, who a short time before his death visited the hotel and took a fancy to the lad.

As the result of a desperate knife duel which took place between two Indians mounted on the same horse on the Colville reservation in Washington, Little Tom killed Bill Allen by nearly severing his head from his body.

James Hamilton Lewis of Chicago reached New York after a tour of the world. As a result of his study of oriental conditions for this government, Mr. Lewis declares an American-Chinese commercial alliance is necessary.

The steamer Yucatan, which has been converted into a yacht for a cruise in Alaskan waters by the Morgan-Guggenheim party, finished coaling in Seattle. It is expected that J. P. Morgan and George W. Perkins will be in the party.

Rev. J. Ross Stevenson, formerly of Chicago, resigned the pastorate of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church in New York to become pastor of the Brown Memorial church in Baltimore, where he will succeed Rev. John T. Stone, now pastor of the Fourth church in Chicago.

TOLD TO WHIP HUSBAND.

Pennsylvania Woman Instructed by Court to Thrash the Man Who Mistreats Her.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 30.—"If your husband abuses you again give him a good thrashing and if that does not cure him bring him to me, but I think the thrashing will do the business. This was the advice given by Alderman Dopheus of this city to Mrs. Michael Promick of Dupont who had her thin five-foot husband arrested on the charge of abusing her.

She said he married her for her money and not getting it ill treated her. As Mrs. Promick is six feet tall and well built and as the husband is less than five feet and does not weigh much more than 100 pounds, the alderman thought the woman could inflict more telling punishment than the law. She said she would try it.

Powder Explosion Hurts Children.

Hornell, N. Y., June 30.—Archie King, aged eight years, found a can of powder and invited several children to come and "hear the big noise." The explosion that followed injured four children. King and a two-year-old child, Ella Elster, were so badly injured that they are said to be dying.

THE MARKETS.

Table with market prices for various goods including LIVE STOCK, WHEAT, BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE, CATTLE, HOGS, and SHEEP. Columns include item names and prices per unit.

ARREST 112 WOMEN

RIOT FOLLOWS SUFFRAGETTES' ATTEMPT TO SEE PREMIER ASQUITH.

SLAP FACES OF POLICEMEN

Exciting Scenes Attend Thirteenth Effort of London's Militant Females to Enter the House of Commons—Leaders Go to Jail.

London, June 30.—The thirteenth vain attempt of the militant suffragettes to obtain access to Premier Asquith by deputation resulted in exciting scenes in Parliament square last night and the arrest of 112 women.

The plan of campaign followed the lines previously employed by the suffragettes. The "woman's parliament" assembled in Caxton hall at eight o'clock in the evening and sent a deputation, headed by Mrs. Pankhurst, to endeavor to see the prime minister, who had previously decided not to receive the deputation.

Enormous Crowd Sees Fun. Enormous crowds of onlookers assembled in the vicinity of parliament hours before the time set for the raid upon the house, around which several thousand police had taken up strategic positions. The first noteworthy incident was the arrest, after a great deal of trouble, of a buxom equestrienne suffragette, who tried to penetrate the police cordon to take a message to the premier.

Next appeared the deputation under command of Mrs. Pankhurst, and it was received by the crowd with wild cheers. Escorted by the police, the deputation arrived at the St. Stephen's entrance to parliament, where it was met by Chief Inspector Scantlebury, who banded Mrs. Pankhurst a letter from the premier, regretting his inability to receive the deputation.

Angrily throwing the letter on the ground, Mrs. Pankhurst exclaimed: "I stand on my rights as the king's subject to enter the house of commons," and she endeavored to force an entrance.

Slaps an Inspector. The police tried to induce the women to disperse quietly and then began to take the members of the deputation by the arms to lead them away. To the surprise of the spectators, who were massed around the entrance, Mrs. Pankhurst slapped Inspector Jarvis in the face, knocking his cap in the mud. There were cries of "shame," and several of the spectators took the suffragette leader that she had no provocation to do such a thing.

A moment later, another member of the deputation, Mrs. Saul Solomon, knocked off the inspector's cap a second time, while others made determined attempts to rush the cordon of police. Eventually, the entire deputation was arrested.

Try Underground Passage. By this time, a second deputation had left Caxton hall, accompanied by some hundreds of suffragettes and others, and an attempt was made to reach the house of commons through the underground passage leading from Westminster bridge.

This, too, was unsuccessful, but for two hours the whole district was in a state of uproar, the police dispersing the crowds and arresting women by the wholesale. The windows of many of the government buildings were smashed with stones wrapped in paper.

Among the women arrested were Mrs. Pankhurst, Mrs. Solomon, Hon. Mrs. Haverfield, daughter of Lord Abinger; Miss Margesson, daughter of Lady Margesson; Miss Maud Joachim, niece of the violinist, and many other prominent suffragists.

"UNWRITTEN LAW" DEFENSE.

Question Asked of Jury in Detroit Murder Case Shows Plan of Prisoner's Counsel.

Detroit, Mich., June 29.—Whether they believe in the "unwritten law" as a defense for murder, was squarely put up to the prospective jurors by prosecuting Attorney Van Zile, while they were being examined as to their qualification to sit in the trial of Dr. G. K. Boyajian, for killing his nephew Haratoun Gastabian, while the nephew was being arraigned in police court for alleged misconduct with Mrs. Boyajian.

Judge W. F. Connolly, who presides at the trial, indicated that "unwritten law" meets with little favor in his eyes.

Railroad Casualties Increase. Washington, June 30.—An increase of 344 in the total of railroad casualties, but a decrease of 65 in the total of persons killed, as compared with the figures for the corresponding quarter last year, is shown for the months of January, February and March, 1909, by Accident Bulletin No. 31, issued by the Interstate commerce commission.

During the months named 663 persons were killed and 15,122 were injured.

Sigma Chi National Convention. Chicago, June 29.—The biennial convention of the Sigma Chi fraternity and the twenty-ninth meeting of the grand chapter opened here to-day, and will last until Friday evening. Several of the venerable founders of the fraternity are present.

Two Drown When Canoe Upsets. Fort William, Ont., June 29.—Mrs. J. Langton and her brother, William Vard, were drowned by the upsetting of their canoe in the Kam river.

SERIAL STORY

THE LOVES of the LADY ARABELLA

By MOLLY ELLIOT SEAWELL

(Copyright, 1928, Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

SYNOPSIS.

At 14 years of age Admiral Sir Peter Hawkshaw's nephew, Richard Glyn, fell deeply in love at first sight with Lady Arabella Stormont, who spurned his attentions. The lad, an orphan, was given a berth as shipman on the Ajax by his uncle, Giles Vernon, nephew of Sir Thomas Vernon, became the boy's pal. They attended a theater where Hawkshaw's nephew saw Lady Arabella. Vernon met Philip Overton, next in line for Sir Thomas Vernon's estate. They started a duel which was interrupted. Vernon Overton and Hawkshaw's nephew found themselves attracted by the French Lady Arabella. The Ajax in battle defeated French warships in the Mediterranean. Richard Glyn got \$2,000 prize money. He was called home by Lady Hawkshaw as he was about to "blow in" his earnings with Vernon. At a Hawkshaw party Glyn discovered that Lady Arabella was a poor but persistent gambler. He talked much with her cousin Daphne. Lady Arabella again showed love for Glyn. Later she held Glyn and Overton prisoners, thus delaying the duel. In the Overton-Vernon duel, neither was hurt. Lady Arabella humiliated Richard by her pranks. Richard and Giles shipped on a frigate. Giles was captured by the French. Sir Peter arranged for his exchange. Daphne showed a liking for Glyn, who was then 22 years of age. Giles was released. Giles and Richard planned elopement. Sir Peter objected to the plan to wed Daphne. By clever ruses Giles and Richard eloped with Lady Arabella and Daphne, respectively. The latter pair were married. Daphne was pleased; Arabella raved in anger.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

Arabella answered his appeal by a laugh of scorn, which seemed to cut him like a knife, and then, shaking me off, he shouted to her:

"I know why you will not be mine. It is that pious, hypocritical hound, Overton. But I tell you now, my lady, if you marry him, I'll have his life. Take note of what I say—I'll have his life."

To which Arabella, after a pause in which her face grew deeply red and then pale again, said:

"Your own life is in jeopardy. The abduction of an heiress is a capital offense, and you shall be tried for your life if it takes every shilling of my fortune to do it. You shall see what you have done!"

I shuddered at these words, for I saw it was no idle threat. If Giles contemplated violence toward Overton, I had not the slightest doubt that Arabella was fully capable of keeping her word in the dreadful business. Daphne thought so, too, for she ran forward, and putting her hands over Arabella's mouth, cried:

"No, no! dear Arabella, take that back!"

"But I will not take it back," replied Arabella; "and I shall lodge information against this wretch as soon as I can return to Scarborough—which I shall do in the post-chaise; luckily, I have money with me."

Under the terrible threat of prosecution, Giles recovered himself surprisingly. He lost his frantic air, and drawing himself up, remarked quite calmly:

"Just as your ladyship pleases." His change of manner seemed to infuriate Arabella, who shrieked at him:

"You shall be hanged for this!" "Anything to oblige your ladyship," responded Giles, as cool as you please. I felt that this painful scene could no longer continue, and said so.

"Lady Arabella," said I, "my wife"—how Daphne's eyes glowed as I spoke—"and I are returning immediately to Scarborough; you had best go with us; and when you have seen and consulted with Sir Peter and Lady Hawkshaw it will be time enough to determine upon your course."

"My course is already determined upon," she replied; and no one who saw her could doubt it.

"And so is mine," said Giles, now in possession of all his usual manliness. "I return to London, where I shall duly report myself to the admiralty, and later to Sir Peter Hawkshaw; and if the lady thrills for my blood, begad, she can have it."

"Giles Vernon," said I, "you have been unlicky. I can say no more, because I am in the same boat with you. But you have done nothing unworthy of a gentleman, and nothing to make either Daphne or me love you the less, no matter what befalls. So here is my hand upon it."

We grasped hands, and, turning to Daphne, he removed his hat and propped to kiss her, saying to me: "By your leave." And Daphne said to him: "Good-by, dear Giles."

The proceedings seemed to fill Lady Arabella with disgust. She haughtily refused my hand to assist her into the chaise, and announced that she would go to the village of Springfield, near by, for rest and breakfast; and, willy-nilly, Daphne and I had to follow in the post-chaise.

Never shall I forget that dismal wedding journey back to Scarborough. I had never had time, to fear the

reproaches of the world in general, and Sir Peter and Lady Hawkshaw in particular, in regard to running away with an heiress. I had one comfort, however; Daphne fully believed in my disinterestedness; and I can sincerely say I wished Daphne's fortune at the bottom of the sea, if I could but have wooed and won her in the ordinary course of events.

Lady Arabella traveled just ahead of us, but took occasion to show her anger and resentment against us in every way.

About half the distance to Scarborough we met full in the road a traveling chariot, and in it were Sir Peter and Lady Hawkshaw.

We found that the hostlers had earned their money, and that the Hawkshaws' chaise had broken down at least once in every stage.

When we met and stopped, Arabella alighted, and so did we, and so did the Hawkshaws; and the first word that was spoken was by Daphne.

"Uncle Peter," she said, "don't fly at Richard. If you must know it, I ran away with him; for I am sure, although he is as brave as a lion, it never would have dawned upon him to run away with me, if I had not put the idea in his head and kept it there."

"Sir," I said, "and madam," turning to Lady Hawkshaw, "I beg you will not listen to this young lady's plea. I am wholly responsible for the circumstances of our marriage. I can, however, and do, call heaven to witness, that her fortune had nothing to do with it, and I should have been happy and proud to take her, with the clothes on her back, and nothing more."

Sir Peter began to sputter, but Lady Hawkshaw cut him short.

"Exactly what you said, Sir Peter, within an hour of our marriage."

Thus were Sir Peter's guns dismounted.

"And, Richard and Daphne, you are a couple of fools to run away, when, if you had only had a little patience, I would have had you handsomely married at St. George's, Hanover Square. But least said, soonest mended. Sir Peter, kiss Daphne."

"Tell me, at least, who is to be benefited by the conviction of Giles Vernon? Not you, certainly; for you will be loathed and shunned by all."

"The person dearest to me in the world," she replied; "the person I love better than my life or my soul," and then, as if she had admitted too much, she stopped, turned pale, and seemed altogether disconcerted. She had, in truth, admitted too much. The person she had ever loved better than her soul was Philip Overton.

I had the self-possession to leave her then, and went off by myself to think over the strange motive which had been revealed to me. Arabella's infatuation for Overton had always been abnormal, touched with unreason. And could fate have woven a closer web around Giles Vernon than in making him fall so madly in love with Arabella Stormont?

Giles had promptly surrendered himself, rightly judging a trial better than being a fugitive from justice and a deserter from the naval service. He repaired to York, after having duly reported to the admiralty, and was jailed immediately, and indicted.

The Hawkshaws, my Daphne and I remained in Scarborough during the two dreadful months that passed before the trial came off. Sir Peter easily got leave from the admiralty for me, hoping, not only that my test money, but the example of the felicity in which Daphne and I lived, might be without its effect upon the jury that tried Giles.

Offers of money to assist in his defense came from many quarters and from several ladies—two in especial her grace of Auchenair and Mrs. Trenchard. Lady Hawkshaw, however, claimed the privilege of bearing the expenses of the trial out of her private fortune, which was large. Sir Peter and she had it hot and heavy, he desiring to contribute; and for one of the few times in his life, he carried his point against her. Two great barristers were to be brought from London to assist Giles in his defense, besides another one in York itself.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CHILD EVINCED REAL HEROISM.

Pathetically Brave in Hour That Brings Terror to Us All.

A pathetic story of a child's heroism is told by a Dublin gentleman. Recently he proposed to drive with his wife to the beautiful Glanevin cemetery. Calling his son, a bright little boy, some four years old, he told him to get ready to accompany them. The child's countenance fell and the father said:

"Don't you want to go, Willie?" The little lip quivered, but the child answered, "Yes, papa, if you wish."

The child was strangely silent during the drive, and when the carriage drove up to the entrance he clung to his mother's side and looked up in her face with pathetic wistfulness.

The party alighted and walked among the graves and along the tree-shadowed avenues, looking at the inscriptions on the last resting-places of the dwellers in the beautiful city of the dead. After an hour or so thus spent, they returned to the carriage, and the father lifted his little son to his seat. The child looked surprised, drew a breath of relief and asked:

"Why am I going back with you?" "Of course you are, my boy."

"I thought, when they took little boys to the cemetery they left them there," said the child.

"Many a man does, but show the heroism in the face of death that this child evinced in what, to him, had evidently been a summons to leave the world."

Now it is Different.

"Da says" "bout a soft answer turns away wrath," said Uncle Eben, "were promulgated in a previous age when dar' wuzen none o' deahere telephone young ladies sayin' 'Louder, please!'"

non's arms, she accepted the protection of a relative of his, one Mrs. Whitall, a decayed gentleman, and went to live at a small town near York until the assizes, when she would be called upon as the chief witness for the prosecution. Great stories were immediately put forth that Sir Thomas Vernon was deeply smitten with Arabella's charms, and that, after a visit with Mrs. Whitall to Vernon Court she looked very kindly on Sir Thomas. All this might be true, and Sir Thomas might flatter himself that he had won her favor; but, knowing Arabella well, I did not credit her with any sincere desire to be kind to Sir Thomas Vernon; although she might make him think so, for her own purposes. I suspected, however, a motive far deeper, in any matter connected with Sir Thomas Vernon. Overton was the next heir after Giles; Sir Thomas was extremely rickety, and not likely to be long-lived; and if, by merely telling what had happened, Lady Arabella could sate her resentment, which was deep and furious, against Giles, and at the same time greatly benefit Overton, I think she would not have weighed Giles' life at a penny. My Daphne, whose faith in human nature was angelic, in her belief in ultimate good, prayed and besought Arabella to leave the country before the trial came off; but Arabella only said contemptuously:

"You are a child and a chit. Giles Vernon contemplated doing me the greatest wrong a man can do a woman. Do you think I shall let him go unpunished? If so, how little do you know Arabella Stormont!"

Then I, from loyalty to Giles, and not from any hope I had from Lady Arabella, went to her and made my appeal. She heard all my prayers without the slightest sign of relenting, playing with her lap-dog the while. At last, I said to her:

"Tell me, at least, who is to be benefited by the conviction of Giles Vernon? Not you, certainly; for you will be loathed and shunned by all."

"The person dearest to me in the world," she replied; "the person I love better than my life or my soul," and then, as if she had admitted too much, she stopped, turned pale, and seemed altogether disconcerted. She had, in truth, admitted too much. The person she had ever loved better than her soul was Philip Overton.

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NEWSY NOTES FROM NEW YORK

T. Jenkins Hains Takes Up Sailor's Life



NEW YORK—Thornton Jenkins Hains, novelist, short-story writer, seaman and defendant in the Hains murder trials, has disappeared. Under some other name he is making his living as a sailor once more, but no one knows what ship he is aboard or whether he is bound. The last seen of him was in Washington. He was then heading for some distant port to get aboard a ship and leave his country forever.

Hains left his little daughter Mollie with his parents and signed a document giving to the general, his father, a lien on all the royalties coming from his books. He went to sea penniless.

Since the killing of William E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht club, over a year ago, Thornton Hains has been persona non grata with the publishers. One magazine, at least, that accepted his stories and paid for them in advance of publication, failed to print them. Men who were once eager to get stories from him and be received by him as his friend, avoided him after his trial at Flushing.

Before his disappearance Thornton went to Sing Sing to bid farewell to

his brother Peter. He found Peter a ghastly wreck of a man. His silky black beard had been shaved off and his face showed cadaverously above his prison stripes. The brothers were allowed one hour together. Thornton showed mingled rage and grief at the plight of his brother, of whose acquittal of the charge of murder he had felt sure. His voice was husky when he told Peter good-by.

"And so I must say good-by," he said. "I must leave you, as the hour that I can see you draws to a close. Good-by, Pete; you know what I think and what I feel—words will not express it. The long days in prison will never be forgotten. I will never forget you, poor boy."

"Never for a moment dream that you are a criminal—never think of it, Pete, for in the heart of every true man, every human who is fit to be classed, as such, there beats a throb of sympathy for you."

"I know, and every man knows, that if there had been a law to protect your home, and a law to protect your honor as a soldier, you would not have been driven to such extremity. Of the men who caused your ruin, one is dead, the other at large, and there seems to be no law written that will bring the scoundrel to justice."

E. N. L. Young, attorney for Capt. Hains, has served papers on the district attorney of Queen's county calling for a new trial. Mr. Young's contention is that the verdict was contrary to the evidence.

Congestion on Island of Manhattan



TWENTY years from now the ground area or lower New York will not afford even standing room for its occupants. The congestion of population in that part of this city known as Manhattan, covering the site of the original settlement and extending from the battery northward to the Harlem river, already has become so dense that, were all in it to die at once, the territory in which these people live and work would not afford sufficient space for their burial.

The population per acre of Manhattan is now 157, which is more than five times that of any other city in the country. Were this population housed in one-story buildings, the average amount of ground per person would be a plot 16 feet square.

But as the average height of buildings in this territory is practically eight stories, the average size of the ground space per inhabitant is the

incredibly small area of 32 square feet—a plot four feet by eight. In spite of this congestion, however, greater New York, as distinguished from Manhattan, is not the most densely populated city in the country. That title belongs to Baltimore, with 29.9 per acre, while greater New York with 20 per acre, comes after Milwaukee, with 23.

How rapidly the congestion in Manhattan may be expected to increase is indicated by the values of its real estate. In this respect two new records were set last week. The first established a new high record for Fifth avenue property, a lot having been sold at a price amounting to \$34,000 a front foot, or \$270 a square foot, a value considerably larger than that represented by an equal area covered with \$50 bills.

Only 40 years ago this same property sold for one-twentieth of this price. The second record came as the result of the leasing of a piece of uptown property for 149 years. From these two factors it is evident that the desire to snap up property for long terms, together with its rapidly increasing value, will soon reduce the average amount of ground per inhabitant to less than the space necessary for standing room.

Society Box Holders in New Theater



THERE has been a great amount of speculation as to where the members of the fashionable set of New York would be found when the new theater, the \$2,000,000 institution, endowed by a coterie of wealthy men of New York, is opened next November. There are only 23 boxes, a much smaller number than in the Metropolitan Opera House, with which the new theater is closely allied, and with so few places and so many eager to occupy them, it was a serious matter to settle the seating question.

As now planned, two opera comique performances will be given each week one at night, the other at a matinee. At other subscription performances plays are to be given by a company

now being engaged. As yet it is incomplete, less than half a dozen actors having signed contracts.

There are 35 founders of the new theater, and it was agreed by them to apportion the boxes by lot. After this was done the other applicants negotiated with the founders for a place in the boxes for certain performances.

There are 232 single seats directly above the boxes; and these were as eagerly sought as the boxes themselves. In them on subscription nights will be found those socially prominent who were unable to find room in the boxes, which will rank in importance to those in the parterre row at the Metropolitan.

Mr. James Hazen Hyde, one of the founders, who has been living abroad for three years, is the owner of box No. 23, which is located in the very center of the arch, and which, relatively, is the same as box No. 35 at the Metropolitan, which is owned by Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan. Mr. Morgan, also founder of the new theater, received box No. 7 in the allotment.

Gotham Property Is Held by the Few



WHAT New York is the home of the greatest property holdings which the world has ever known, and that the whole 326 square miles of its area with a valuation which makes the national debt seem trifling in comparison, is held by less than two per cent. of the population, are only a few of the astonishing facts made known by official figures just compiled. According to these figures the assessed valuation of the taxable property in New York is now almost \$7,000,000,000, \$6,800,000,000 being the exact figure given.

The actual calc value, however, is probably more than twice this amount or about one-tenth of the estimated wealth of the whole United States. An indication of the great value placed

on real estate here, the figures show that two-thirds of the taxable property in this city consists of land. Less than 100,000 persons, or one-fifth of the city's population, own not only every particle of this land; but all the other taxable property included in the report as well.

Taking the actual value of the land as \$10,000,000,000 this means that the property owners in this city hold on the average \$160,000 worth of real estate each. On this basis the average value of the ground alone throughout the entire city is \$31,000,000 a square mile, or \$72,000 an acre. This, of course, is only an average, since in some parts of the city an acre of ground amounts to many millions. The average value of property, not including the land itself, is \$50,000 an acre; so that each member of the select 100,000 constituting two per cent. of the whole number who own all New York has on an average \$140,000 worth of property. The other 3,400,000 of the city's population are merely tenants.

SCOUTS' IDEA OF MARRIAGE.

Crusty Massachusetts Bachelor of Eighty Years Has Most Decided Views on the Matter.

Eighty years of single blessedness is the record of Moses P. Stowe, one of the oldest residents of Grafton, Mass. Not a woman crosses the threshold of his cozy home.

"It makes no difference who or what the woman is; she wouldn't get inside of this house," he says. "Even women peddlers create a different atmosphere when they only knock at the door."

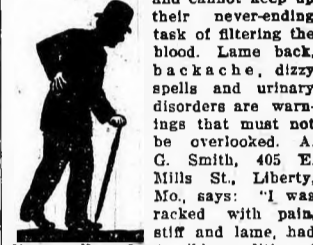
"Marry? Well, I should say not. You don't know what that word means. Why, look at all of the men in this country who have fastened themselves to women whom they professed to love, and now want to get as far away from femininity as they can. I wouldn't marry the best woman that ever lived. I tell you, they are trouble brewers; they always have been and always will be."

"I had lots of girl friends when I was a young fellow, but when there was any chancing to be done they were the ones who did it. I never allowed myself to become infatuated with a girl, as I knew it would be my end."

WHEN YOUR BACK ACHES

It is a Warning That the Kidneys Are Sick and Need Help.

A bad back makes every day a dull round of pain and misery. It's a sign the kidneys are sick and cannot keep up their never-ending task of filtering the blood. Lame back, backache, dizzy spells and urinary disorders are warnings that must not be overlooked. A. C. Smith, 405 E. Mills St., Liberty, Mo., says: "I was racked with pain, stiff and lame, had dizzy spells and a terrible condition of the kidney secretions. I got so miserable I went to bed, but the doctor did not do anything for me and no one expected me to recover. Doan's Kidney Pills first relieved, then cured me, and I have had no kidney trouble for seven years since."



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

GRATIS.



Youth (at a bun emporium)—I say, you know, this milk is sour.

Sweet Thing—Well, there's plenty of sugar on the wall, ain't there?

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*.

In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

The ancient watch dog is a member of the old guard.

TUMOR OF FOUR YEARS GROWTH

Removed by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lindley, Ind. — "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound removed a cyst tumor of four years' growth, which three of the best physicians declared I had. They said that only an operation could help me. I am very glad that I followed a friend's advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for it has made me a strong and well woman, and I shall recommend it as long as I live."—Mrs. MAY FRY, Lindley, Ind.

One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of women's dread enemy—tumor. If you have mysterious pains, inflammation, obstruction or displacement, don't wait for time to confirm your fears and go through the horrors of a hospital operation, but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and such unquestionable testimony as the above proves the value of this famous remedy, and should give confidence and hope to every sick woman.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

PLYMOUTH MAIL

—BY—
F. W. SAMSEN

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year, payable in advance..... \$1.00
Six months..... .75
Three months..... .50

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Cards, \$5.00 per year.
Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.
Card of Thanks, 25 cents.
All local notices will be charged for at five cents per line or fraction thereof for each insertion. Display advertising rates made known on application. Where no time is specified, all notices and advertisements will be inserted until ordered discontinued.

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1909.

The State "Broke."

Free Press Lansing Dispatch:—With millions and millions of dollars' worth of property, generous crops growing in the sunshine, great mineral wealth and millions of citizens—successful citizens—backing her, the dear old state of Michigan is again "broke" and liable to remain so for six months to come.

Tonight there was \$300,946.67 in expendable funds in the state treasury and demands enough in sight so that by Saturday night there won't be even a penny left to rattle off the ordinary drafts of this period of the year are made. By the first of the year the deficiency will probably reach a million, and to stem this tide state officers may borrow \$250,000, which appeals to them as similar to a proposal to stem the rush of waters through the Soo canal with a wagon load of earth when the gates went out.

Tomorrow the new fiscal year begins and various state institutions are entitled to draw large sums of money. The Kalamazoo asylum has a requisition for \$109,000, and other smaller demands in sight raise the amount to \$200,000. The institutions were notified some time ago of the prospect, and the rush is on to get what they can, although several of them are also making preparations to secure credit to provide the necessities until the new taxes come in.

There are some optimistic state officers who hope hanging the "broke" sign on the door of the treasury can be avoided for a few weeks, but this is said to be only possible in case some of the institutions do not ask for the funds they are entitled to draw.

How to run the state government for six months without money and the legal authority to borrow to exceed \$250,000 is a question causing much discussion in official circles. It has been proposed that each institution secure funds in the town where it is located and buy needed supplies on sufficient time to weather the storm until next January, when the taxes are collected or Atty.-Gen. Bird induces the railways to pay their taxes ahead of time.

Primary Politicians Limited.

The new primary election law, passed at the last session of the legislature, restricts candidates to a reasonable amount of advertising. The bill was drafted by the late Representative S. J. Colby, of Detroit.

A candidate cannot circulate any printed matter or advertisement about himself larger than two and one-fourth inches in width and four inches in length, excepting postal cards and letters. No lithographs or such printing containing a likeness of the candidate larger than one and one-half inches in width by two inches height may be circulated, excepting in newspapers of bona fide publication and circulation three months prior to the date of the advertisement, where a cut of the same size may be run; provided that more than 10 per cent of the accompanying printed matter is in larger type than regularly used by the newspaper in its editorial column, excepting therefrom the name of the candidate and the office for which he aspires. No rate shall be charged higher than the regular highest rate on the newspaper's card. No advertisement shall be printed in any publication except a newspaper. The candidate may not post or cause to be posted within the territory within which he is a candidate any campaign card, banner, handbill, poster, lithograph or any advertising matter.

It is also unlawful for a candidate to treat in any intoxicating beverage after he has announced himself or filed his petition, or allow any of his friends to set them up on him or in his interests.

The direct primary system is made mandatory upon all parties as far as the nomination of governor, lieutenant governor and United States senator are concerned. Primary day is the first Tuesday after the first Monday in September. Enrollment day is the first Monday in April.

The primary law must be submitted to voters throughout the state generally in April next or at any time subsequent, on a petition of 20 per cent of the qualified voters, of the question of the nomination of party candidates for city officers in cities of less than 70,000 population. An election shall be held the first Monday in April to determine whether the system shall apply in the nomination of circuit judges and all county officers.

The law is mandatory upon all parties in these provisions:

Nomination of governor, lieutenant governor and United States senator.
Nomination of congressmen.
Nomination of senators and representatives to the state legislature.
Delegates to the county conventions.

Mrs. H. W. Baker Passed Away

Our community was inexpressibly shocked last Monday afternoon when it was learned that one of our most estimable women, Mrs. Henry W. Baker, had departed this life. Being yet in the prime of life and one loved by all who knew her, having assisted in nearly every home of this village in their times of great joy as well as ministering to them in their times of greatest sorrow, it is but natural that expressions of sincere regret should be upon every tongue. But that for which she was most loved and for which she will be longest remembered was her beautiful character; although she led a quiet, simple life, she was a woman of truly remarkable qualities. Her many years of devoted Christian service produced in her a rich fruitage of refined womanly graces. Believing in the infinite hope, ever reaching out toward God and making practical the teachings of Jesus Christ, showing their perfect adaptation to human need at all times and under all circumstances, she identified herself with the First Church of Christ, Scientist of this place. Plymouth has lost many good women in the past, but none with more friends and fewer enemies than Mrs. Baker. As we looked upon her face where she lay in her beautiful bed of roses, mute tributes of her many friends, we could not but exclaim with the poet—

"Death brings no crown from stress no swift release.
Their worthiness they first must prove who fall"

Would claim the boon of everlasting peace
And highest hills of happiness attain:
But deeds and thoughts of kindness by the way
Are happy hours that speed the nightless day."

The funeral occurred at her late residence Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, being attended by a large concourse of friends and neighbors. The services were in charge of Mr. Charles K. Skinner of First Church of Christ, Scientist of Detroit. Frank Showers of Ypsilanti sang sweet words of comfort to the bereaved family.

Lina C. Myers was born in Plymouth April 19, 1845, passing her whole life in this community. She attended the high school of Plymouth, from which she graduated at the age of 17, afterward finishing her education at "The Young Ladies Seminary of Lansing." She was married to H. W. Baker, Oct. 31, 1872. Her husband and one brother, Frank Chandler, of Los Angeles, Cal., survive her.

CHURCH NEWS.

UNIVERSALIST.
Rev. F. W. Miller, Pastor.
Services next Sunday at 10 a. m. Sermon by the pastor; will be of a patriotic nature. Sunday-school at 11:15 a. m. No evening service.

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

LUTHERAN.
Rev. G. D. Ehnis, Pastor.
Services at 10 o'clock, standard, which will be Mr. Ehnis' farewell sermon in Plymouth. Sunday-school at 11 o'clock. The ice cream social held Wednesday evening on Mr. Wollgast's lawn was largely attended, the ladies' aid clearing over \$11, which was pleasing to the members.

PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. H. N. Ronald, Pastor.
Sunday, 10:00, morning worship. The pastor will preach. Subject, "Loyalty." 11:15, Sunday-school.

The first union service of the season will be held Sunday evening. If the weather is warm and pleasant the service will be held in Central Park, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. If the weather is wet or cold the service will be held in the Methodist church, beginning at 7 o'clock. There will be a chorus choir and Rev. Hugh Ronald will give a patriotic talk on "The Bible and the Republic."

METHODIST.
Rev. E. J. King, Pastor.
Next Sunday morning the pastor will preach at the hour of regular service at 10 a. m.
Sunday-school at 11:30. The attendance was 160 last Sunday.

The Epworth League services have been discontinued for July and August. The evening service will be the first of the Union services, to be held in this church if the weather is inclement, but if pleasant will be held in the Park opposite the church at 6:30. Rev. H. N. Ronald will be the speaker, and the theme will be a patriotic one.

A Sialle
Is a pretty hard thing to accomplish when you're blue, bilious and out of sorts. There is a sure cure for all stomach and liver complaints, constipation and dyspepsia. Dr. Herriek's Sugar-Coated Pills are mild, yet absolutely effective in all cases. Price 25 cents per box. Ask for a free sample. Sold by John L. Gale and Boyer's Pharmacy.

Edward S. Corwin, well-known in this vicinity, being a former resident of Canton, but now an instructor in Princeton College, was married to Miss Mildred Smith, at the home of the bride in Ypsilanti Monday noon. The couple left in the afternoon for a trip to Italy, to be absent a couple of months. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bennett of this village attended the wedding.

Nicely lettered signs in gold and black have been placed at the entrances of the several village parks, giving the names of each. Now, if the council would authorize the building of gravel or cinder paths in Kellogg park, the beauty of the park would be very much enhanced at comparatively little expense. Dirt paths resemble too much the farm pasture.

Summary of the climatic conditions in Michigan for the month of May as published by the State board of health: Mean temperature was 52.4 degrees, or 1.4 degrees below the normal. The highest temperature was 90 degrees at West Branch on the 29th; the lowest temperature was 12 degrees at Gaylord on the 10th. The average precipitation was 2.45 inches, or 0.37 of an inch above the normal. The greatest monthly amount was 4.80 inches at Morenci; the least monthly amount was 0.62 of an inch at Humboldt.

At noon Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents in Warren, McComb county, occurred the marriage of Elmer C. Huston of Plymouth and Miss Frances May Brooks, the ceremony being performed in the presence of a large number of guests. After a sumptuous wedding dinner the bridal couple left on a wedding trip east, to be gone about a week. The bride is a popular young lady of her home town, while the groom is a well-known and life-long resident of this village and vicinity, whose many friends will extend to him and his bride most cordial congratulations.

The Plymouth ball team went to South Lyon last Friday and "did up" the South Lyonites by a score of 2 to 1. It was a very snappy game through out and strongly contested. The Plymouth team was composed of all home boys, Bentley pitching a fine game, only one hit being registered off him. Robert Todd, a newcomer to the village, played behind the bat and did excellent work. He will play regularly with the boys. The team as now composed is in shape to put up a fine article of ball and hereafter some dandy games may be expected.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

—OF THE—
Plymouth United Savings

BANK,

At Plymouth, Michigan, at the close of business June 24, 1909, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

| RESOURCES. | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------|
| Loans and discounts | \$32,714 55 |
| Bonds, mortgages and securities | 190,214 00 |
| Overdrafts | 142 01 |
| Banking house | 5,000 00 |
| Furniture and fixtures | 2,000 00 |
| Other real estate | 7,234 26 |
| Items in transit | 2,331 10 |
| Due from banks in reserve cities | \$7,023 28 |
| U. S. and National Bank currency | 16,313 00 |
| Gold coin | 9,547 00 |
| Silver coin | 1,746 85 |
| Nickels and cents | 129 23 |
| Checks and other cash items | 114,773 06 |
| Total | \$373,839 40 |

| LIABILITIES. | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|
| Capital stock paid in | \$ 75,000 00 |
| Surplus fund | 13,000 00 |
| Undivided profits, net | 12,000 00 |
| Dividends unpaid | 80 00 |
| Commercial deposits | 84,306 22 |
| Certificates of deposits | 105 00 |
| Savings deposits | 244,978 05 |
| Savings certificates | 100,330 17 |
| Total | \$373,839 40 |

State of Michigan, County of Wayne, ss:
I, E. K. BENNETT, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
E. K. BENNETT, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of June, 1909.
My commission expires Jan. 18, 1913.
ALICE M. SAFFORD, Notary Public
Correct—Attest:
D. D. ALLEN,
O. A. FRASER,
J. W. HENDERSON,
Directors

EXCURSION

VIA THE

Pere Marquette

ON

Sund'y, July 11

TO

GREENVILLE

Train will leave Plymouth at 8:15 a. m. Returning leave Greenville at 8:00 p. m.

ROUND TRIP FARES

To Island Lake..... \$.35

To Leaning Tower..... .50

To Grand Lodge..... .75

To Ionia..... .75

To Belling-Greenville..... 1.75

TRY MAIL LINERS

IT IS HERE!

The hot weather we told you last week was coming has arrived, and if you are in need of

Muslin or Jersey Ribbed Underwear

do not pass us by, for we have just what you want.

Children's Dresses, Aprons & Rompers

Ladies' & Misses' Jumper Suits.

SHIRT WAISTS,

Don't miss looking over our line of Muslin and Linen Tailored Waists of the latest styles. We have a few Short Sleeve Waists that we are closing out at HALF PRICE. See our Gingham Petticoats—only 50c.

Just What the Adjusto Does

Adjusto Corsets are easily adjusted to the form by the wearer without removing the Corset—it is only necessary to tighten the bands after the corset is fitted. Adjusto Corsets fit the upper back perfectly, supporting it comfortably, preventing any unsightly bulging of flesh. The top of corset is completely concealed, even when worn with gowns of light material, a feature of especial value to stout women. Adjusto Corsets promote proper breathing and freedom from pressure at the bust, supporting it comfortably, and give a smooth, round appearance. No detail for health has been omitted.



Kayser's
Patent
Finger-Tipped
Silk Gloves—50c up

Every pair contains a guarantee. Kayser's are made of pure silk in a weave that wears like iron. They have the patent tip, the guarantee; and the fit is perfection. Ours have "Kayser" in the hem.

Remember that every pair of Kayser Gloves contains a Guarantee. That is because they are made from Kayser's own fabric from the very cocoon. We know that a Kayser Glove must prove satisfactory, so we are willing to take the risk.

Price 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

All our Best Prints, 6c per yd.

A Good Apron Gingham, 7c yd.

A Good Unbleached Factory, 5c yd.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

In this line, we are much stronger than ever before. Summer Wool Underwear \$1.00. Balbriggan Underwear 25c and 50c. We especially call your attention to our Negligee Shirts—50c and \$1.00. We handle the best 50c Overall and Work Shirt made—The Peninsular.

J. R. RAUCH & SON

HAMMOCKS

JUST RECEIVED A NEW LINE OF THE LATEST STYLES. COME IN AND SEE THEM. JUST RIGHT.

Go-Carts and Baby Carriages

MANY STYLES. ALL PRICES

LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY ELSEWHERE

SCHRADER BROS.

Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors. Both Phones, Night or Day.



If you have defective vision or are troubled with headaches, call and have your eyes tested free of all charge.

Glasses Properly Fitted to All Cases

Clocks Needing Repairs Called for and Delivered.

L. J. FATTAL
Jeweler and Optician
Telephone 220

Probate Notice.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne, ss.:
At a session of the Probate Court for the said county of Wayne, held at the Probate court room in the city of Detroit, on the fourth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine. Present Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Luther Lyon, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Mary Lyon praying that administration of said estate be granted to her or some other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the seventh day of July next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed for hearing said petition.
And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.
EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate.
[A true copy.]
ERWIN H. PALMER, Probate Clerk.

Penney's LIVER!
DRAYING OF ALL KINDS Promptly done.
A share of your trade solicited.
When in need of a Big ring up City Phone No. 2.
CZAR PENNEY
Try The Mail west column.

Rent Receipt Books

15c.

Get them at The Mail Office

EXCURSION

VIA THE

Pere Marquette

ON

Sunday, July 4th

TO

Grand Rapids and Bay City.

Train will leave Plymouth at 8:15 and 8:35 a. m. Returning, leave Grand Rapids and Bay City at 6:00 p. m.

ROUND TRIP RATES

| | |
|------------------|-------|
| To Island Lake | \$.35 |
| To Lansing | 1.00 |
| To Grand Ledge | 1.25 |
| To Grand Rapids | 2.25 |
| To Flint | 1.00 |
| Saginaw-Bay City | 1.50 |

EXCURSION

VIA THE

Pere Marquette

ON

Sunday, July 11

TO

TOLEDO

Train will leave Plymouth at 10:30 a. m. Returning, leave Toledo at 6 p. m.

ROUND TRIP RATE.

50c.

Spend Your Vacation on the Great Lakes.

TAKE A TRIP TO DULUTH, ONLY \$24.00

for the round trip, which includes your meals and berth. For further information and berth reservations, address

MRS. E. L. RIGGS, Plymouth, Mich. Ind. Phone 86, 3 rings.

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.

R. E. COOPER, M.D.C.M.

Office hours—Until 9 A. M., 12 to 2; after 7 P. M.

OFFICE OVER RAUCH'S STORE

Bell Phone 36; Local 27.

DR. S. E. CAMPBELL

Office and Residence, Ann Arbor St. First house west of Main street.

Hours—8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m. Independent Phone No. 4.

DR. J. J. TRAVIS, DENTIST.

Office in old Bank Building. Phone 120.

P. W. VOORHIES,

Attorney and Counselor at Law

Real Estate, Loans and Collections.

Telephone 73. Plymouth, Mich

Detroit United Lines

Plymouth Time Table

EAST BOUND.

For Detroit via Wayne 8:30 a. m. and every hour to 7:30 p. m.; also 9:30 p. m. changing at Wayne To Wayne only 11:30.

NORTH BOUND.

Leave Plymouth for Northville 6:30 a. m. (Sundays excepted), 7:30 a. m. and every hour to 8:15 p. m.; also 9:30 p. m. and 11:30 p. m. (Sundays excepted).

Leave Plymouth for Grand Rapids 6:30 a. m. (Sundays excepted), 7:30 a. m. and every hour to 7:30 p. m.; also 9:30 p. m. and 11:30 p. m. (Sundays excepted).

Leave Wayne for Plymouth 6:30 a. m. and every hour to 7:30 p. m.; also 9:30 p. m. and 11:30 p. m. (Sundays excepted).

Leave Plymouth for Grand Rapids 6:30 a. m. and every hour to 7:30 p. m.; also 9:30 p. m. and 11:30 p. m. (Sundays excepted).

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Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wright have moved to Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Chas Shastuck visited in Flint the first of the week.

Claude Shafer of Detroit spent Sunday at Geo. Shafer's.

Mrs. Asa Joy spent a few days in Northville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maltby visited in South Lyon Monday.

Chauncey Rauch is driving a new White steam automobile.

Miss Meda Wheeler of Detroit is visiting Miss Mary Conner.

Mrs. Robert Lathers of Inkster visited Mrs. O. A. Fraser Tuesday.

Mrs. F. J. Burrows spent a few days in Detroit the first of the week.

Mrs. Claude Larned of Jackson is visiting Mrs. William VanVleet.

Mrs. Adams of South Lyon visited Mrs. Charlotte Rathburn this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb of South Lyon were Plymouth visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hudd and Leslie will spend the Fourth at Alliance, Ohio.

Herbert R. Earle and family of Detroit are visiting at M. A. Rowe's this week.

Miss Carrie Sly of Ypsilanti spent Wednesday and Thursday at C. S. Merritt's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest VanVleet of Tecumseh are visiting at Ed. VanVleet's this week.

Miss Florence Sackett of Northville spent Saturday and Sunday at Chas. Holloways.

Miss Eugenia Carpenter of Howell visited Mrs. W. T. Pettingill the first of the week.

Clifton Wing of Hart, a student of Ypsilanti Normal, spent Sunday with Frank Spicer.

Mrs. Archie Collins and Mrs. M. A. Patterson returned Saturday from Ann Arbor hospital.

Miss Verne Rowley has returned from her home in Williamston much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beatty of Lyons, Ohio, visited at Ed. VanVleet's the latter part of last week.

Mrs. J. P. Woodard and daughter Helen have come to spend the summer at their farm west of town.

Miss Maude Marker of Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. R. E. Cooper and other friends here this week.

Mrs. Geo. Clark of Detroit and Mrs. Louise Bassett were guests of Mrs. Jennie Voorhies Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Valentine and children of Lexington, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Valentine.

Mrs. Grant Gorthy and three children of Ewart, Mich., visited Mrs. E. L. Riggs and Mrs. S. M. Reed Monday.

Miss Hazel McLean, who has been trimming for Mrs. Harrison, has returned to her home in Ridgeway, Ont.

Miss Merinda Pierson goes to Ann Arbor on the 3rd and 4th of July to play the piano at an entertainment in the opera house.

James A. Post, J. B. Williams and J. F. Hill, members of the Detroit Associated Charities, visited Siron Kellogg Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Spicer attended the commencement exercises of the Thomas Normal Training School and visited in Detroit this last week.

J. J. Sherer leaves today for the gem city of schools and manufactures, that he helped survey and plat before it had a name, sixty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson attended the burial services of the former's cousin, Mrs. Inez Rockwell-Nicholson, in Northville Wednesday.

The Methodist Ladies Aid Society will serve Hot Coffee, Sandwiches, Lemonade and Ice Cream and Cake in E. P. Lombard's office July 3rd.

The Daisy shops closed down Wednesday afternoon on account of the funeral of Mrs. Henry Baker, Mr. Baker being President of the company.

There will be a special meeting of the National Protective Legion in Penniman hall Friday evening, July 9th. All members are requested to be present. Pay off night.

The mortality records of the secretary of state's office show 3,077 deaths in the state during May and 4,167 births. Of the number of deaths, 163 were by violence and 16 by drowning.

Miss Ada Safford leaves today for Minneapolis to attend a Y. P. C. U. convention. Miss Marian Van Dyne, of Greeley, Col., who has been visiting here, will accompany her as far as Du-luth.

The probabilities are that Aaron Smith, the man sentenced to jail to await trial on the charge of robbery, will remain some time before the case will be called in the circuit court. Deputy Sheriff Springer has unearthed some new evidence in the case which makes it almost sure that Hudson and Smith committed the robbing of Joseph Boston, as told in these columns last week.

Rev. G. D. Ehnis visited in Saline this week.

Miss Margaret Beaumont of Mason is visiting Miss Faye Palmer.

Miss Emma Stever is spending the week visiting friends in Flint.

Ben. Bradford of Charleston, Va., is visiting his father, H. W. Bradford.

Laurence Johnson began work yesterday in the office of County Treasurer Moeller.

Jay Sackett and Miss Mary Truesdell, both of Canton, were married in Detroit Wednesday.

W. F. Hoops writes that his business in Flint is much better than he even anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brennan of Ann Arbor visited relatives here Sunday and Monday.

Weather permitting union Sunday evening church services will be held in Central Park.

Miss Bessie Olsaver of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday with her sister, Mrs. R. G. Samsen.

Mrs. Arthur Grant and son of Northville were Monday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wheaton.

Orville Tousey cut the index finger of his left hand quite badly on the buffing wheel at the Daisy shop.

Mrs. Sopp of South Lyon and Mrs. Jane Tousey of Northville are visiting Mrs. J. J. Tousey this week.

Miss Carrie Vincent entertained her Sunday-school class with a picnic in Allen's woods Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps of New York city visited Misses Nettie and Cora Pelham Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Huston and Mrs. Janette Huston attended the Huston-Brooks wedding at Warren Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Travis and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Voorhies are spending the week at White Lake, Oakland county.

Clarence Stevens, wife and baby of Greensburg, Pa., are spending the summer vacation at the parental home—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Gittins returned from their wedding trip Tuesday evening and are now domiciled in their new home on Ann Arbor street.

Mrs. Elmer Toneray received a message Tuesday notifying her of the death of her brother in South Dakota. Her son Frank left for there Tuesday evening.

The "warm spell" which began on the 20th, shows no signs of abatement. On Monday the weather was oppressively hot, but since has been slightly more moderate.

The daily resort excursion train was put on the Pere Marquette last Sunday. Train leaves Detroit 9:05 p. m., Toledo 7:50; leaves Plymouth 9:35. Returning, train arrives here at 5:10 a. m.

J. B. Pattison attended the "home coming" at Adrian last Thursday and Friday and visited there among his old friends. Mr. Pattison resided in Adrian with his parents in his young manhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Philbrick of Grand Rapids, Oscar Baker and son Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Brown and Miss Lena Vrooman, all of Lansing attended the funeral of Mrs. H. W. Baker Wednesday.

Henry VanLeuven and bride of Milford visited at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. L. B. Wheaton, the first of the week. Raymond Wheaton went to Milford with them Tuesday for a visit of a few days.

George Gittins began duties yesterday as U. S. inspector on the steamer Tashmo, running from Detroit to Port Huron. Mrs. Gittins will also go to Detroit next week for the months of July and August.

Eli Nowland says it's no fun to go down to Belle Isle on a hot Sunday, take your dinner and after you get it nicely spread out on the grass, have a rain storm come up and spoil it all. That's what he and his family did last Sunday.

We do not believe any of the merchants or citizens generally are pleased with the iron railing just placed on the west side of Main street. Single hitching posts would have been much more preferable, more sightly and answered all the purpose.

According to the report of Adjutant General Wyckoff, of Lansing, there are in Michigan 10,222 members of the G. A. R., assigned to 313 posts. The net loss during the year by death has been 457 members, and five posts with 469 members have been mustered out.

Robinson Fox, the two year old son of William and May Fox (deceased) of Perrinsville, who died Sunday was buried from the Perrinsville church on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. E. King of Plymouth conducting the service. Interment in the Perrinsville cemetery.

Lewis Brown of Detroit and Miss Florence Cole were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cole, in Canton township, Wednesday, June 23, in the presence of the immediate families of the contracting parties. Miss Cole was the correspondent of The Mail from Free Church and we with the many other friends of the bridal couple, extend our hearty congratulations.

Doings Scheduled for the 3d

Weather being propitious, there is every reason to believe there will be a large crowd here tomorrow to celebrate the fourth. Advertising matter has been widely distributed and the program arranged is a good one. There will be the usual number of side attractions to grab in the nickels and dimes, but only legitimate games will be allowed to be practiced. Merry-grounnds will be on hand to entertain the young and some of the old, and there will be the usual quantity of red lemonade and toy balloons. It being the day we celebrate, fireworks of all kinds will be allowed to be exploded, but great care should be exercised and a sharp lookout kept for fires.

The day will be ushered in by the usual firing of cannon and small arms. At 9:30 o'clock the athletic sports will be pulled off on Sutton street, opposite the park, all entrances to events to be made before that hour to Ralph Samsen. A \$3.00 purse for each of six events.

At 10:30 there will be a ball game between the Daisy club and Northville at Athletic park, to which admission will be free.

At 12:30 (standard) Hon. W. W. Wedemeyer of Ann Arbor will deliver a fourth of July oration from the band stand in Kellogg park, seating arrangements being provided for the people. We hope there will be a large crowd to hear the brilliant orator.

The next attraction will be the water battle between Northville and Plymouth fire departments. Each company will run 150 feet, couple onto the hydrant without stop and run 150 feet more, when the battle with water begins. As there is a sort of rivalry between the two companies, Plymouth being defeated last year in a run, the battle will be fought with all the fierceness the men will be capable of enduring until one or the other shows the white feather.

The ball game between the winner of the morning game and the Plymouth club is the next card on the program. A charge of 25 and 15 cents will be made to the grounds.

The horseback races follow the ball game and will take place on Sutton street. There will be a straight race, and egg race, night shirt race and novelty race. All of them afford no end of amusement to the spectators and furnish a lot of excitement. Entries to the horse races must be made to Fred Schrader which should be done as soon as possible early in the day that it may be known that each event will fill. Don't forget this boys—make your entries early.

For the evening's entertainment an automobile parade has been scheduled in which all owners of machines are asked to participate in order to make a good showing.

Probably the best assortment of fireworks ever seen in Plymouth will be shot off after the parade and no one should fail to see it. It is a beauty. The Plymouth band will furnish music all day.

A new telephone directory has just been issued by the Wayne County Telephone Co. (local). It is of new style, large, black-faced type, and easily read, containing over 500 names, and still the list grows and may it continue to grow.

Every Man Who Owns a Horse

Will be vitally interested in the special feature of the next issue of this paper. It will appear headed: "Spelling the Doom of the Horse Thief," by W. W. Graves. Mr. Graves is an official of the Anti-Horse Thief Association. The inside stories of the war to the death on the part of cattlemen comprise Mr. Graves' article. The author is also a newspaper man and he knows how to tell these thrilling stories. They are woven into the history of this interesting association. Handsomely illustrated. Next issue.

NOTICE.—I will beat W. W. Murray's grocery store every Thursday and Friday in July to collect village taxes. W. B. Roe, Treasurer.

THE MARKETS.

| |
|---------------------|
| Wheat, red, \$1.38 |
| Oats, 50c. |
| Rye, 45c. |
| Beans, basis \$2.20 |
| Potatoes, 40c. |
| Butter, 25c. |
| Eggs, 15c. |

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.

5c. per Line, One Insertion.

WANTED—To rent, by elderly lady, two or three unfurnished rooms, rent not to exceed \$5.00 per month. References given. Address Farmington, Route 2, box 61.

FOR SALE—Gasoline stove, nearly new with oven. Ind. Phone 905, 21-25.

FOR SALE—Johnson mower, nearly new, 5 foot cut. Enquire of August Miller.

Another car load of Natural Sheep Guano just received. LEWIS HULLMER.

Garden flowers for sale during the summer. Bouquets of mixed flowers, 10 and 15 cents. Cora L. Pelham, phone 105.

FOR SALE—House and lot on Union street. P. W. Voorhies.

CENTRAL GROCERY GITTINS BROS.

PHONE 13—The Lucky Number.

Special Saturday:

Dundee Milk, 7 cans for 25c., just as good as Pet, and strictly guaranteed.

Fruits, the Best to Be Had

Bananas.....20c doz. Lemons.....30c doz.
Oranges 35c and 30c doz.
Strawberries from the CLOVER LEAF FARM at popular prices. Come and see them, if you don't buy. They are absolutely the best on the market. Every box sorted.

VEGETABLES

| | |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| Radishes.....5c bunch | Lettuce.....15c lb |
| Cucumbers.....5c each | Cabbage.....3c lb |
| New Spuds.....45c peck | |

SUGAR—\$1.40 per 25 lb. sack H. & E. \$5.50 per 100 lbs. Order to-day and save some money!

FIREWORKS

Entire new supply of Rockets and Roman Candles. Crackers at going prices.

GALE'S.

Fourth of July is Coming

WE HAVE A VERY LARGE STOCK OF

Fireworks

TO SELL: We have Firecrackers 1c, 5c and 10c a bunch.

We have Giant Firecrackers from 1c to 10c each.

Lady Firecrackers 1c a bunch.

Torpedos 1c and 5c a package.

Roman Candles from 4 ball to 25 ball each.

Rockets 2oz to 1 lb. each.

Pin Wheel 1c, 5c, 12c, 25c each.

Son-of-a-Gun 2c each.

Shooting Matches, Red Bengals, Hand Teropia, Grasshoppers, Snake Nests, Serpents, Gee Whiz, Radium Sizzler, Buzzer Buttons, Clown Hats, Chinese Spinners, Red, Green and Blue Fire, Red and Green Torches, Balloons 10c and 15c, Chinese Lanterns, Mines, Pistols, Black Cartridges, Flags, etc.

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of the dried Fruits you buy from us—Raisins, Currants, or whatever they may be. We know of whom we buy and therefore we know what we sell and are always glad to show our stock to the health inspectors when they are on the look-out for infractions of the Pure Food Laws. If every grocer were as particular as we in inspecting what came into his store, he would not be at all timid about what he sent out of it.

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July Fourth, 1776

By EDWARD B. CLARK

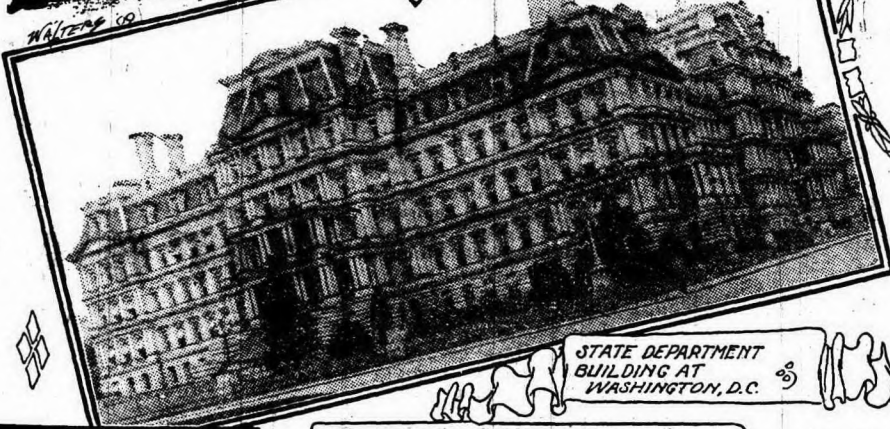
WASHINGTON. — There was unveiled in the nation's capital recently a statue of the Rev. John Witherspoon, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. More and more attention is being given throughout the country to the memories of the men who signed the liberty document. Not long ago there was held in Washington a convention of the descendants of the signers. It is expected that as the result of the labors of this hereditary organization there will be gathered together for preservation in one safe place all the things that are attainable which had intimate association with the men who on the 4th of July, 1776, took their lives and their pens in hand.

In the year 1776 lived a woman who was fond of giving curtain lectures to her husband. She was the original Mrs. Caudle, though her name was Mrs. Dickenson, the wife of John Dickenson of Pennsylvania, whose "Letters of a Pennsylvania Farmer" had done much to arouse a spirit of liberty among the people. One night several weeks before the meeting of the continental congress, of which Dickenson was a member, his spouse, speaking from beneath the shadow of her nightcap, said: "Johnny, if you have anything to do with this independence business you'll be hanged, and leave a most excellent widow." John Dickenson spoke against the resolution declaring the colonies to be free and independent.

The great independence debate was held within closed doors, and no record of the speeches was kept, because it was felt that in case of



WHERE THE ORIGINAL DRAFT OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE IS PRESERVED



STATE DEPARTMENT BUILDING AT WASHINGTON, D.C.



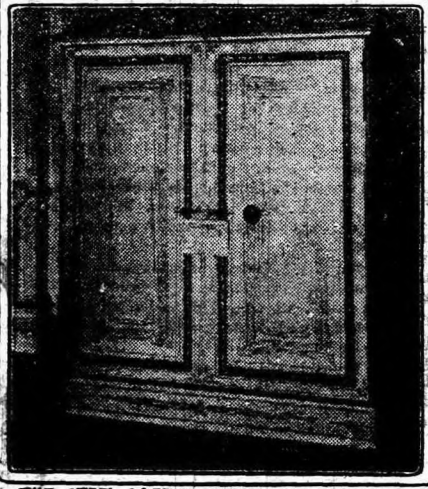
WHERE THE ORIGINAL DRAFT OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE IS PRESERVED



WILLIAM McNEIR, CUSTODIAN



HISTORIC DESK ON WHICH JEFFERSON WROTE THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE



THE STEEL SAFE IN WHICH THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE IS PRESERVED

the capture of any one of the members of the body that King George would have him strung up speedily should there be written evidence that he had spoken against the supremacy of the crown. When the Brunswick monarch, however, had been forced to relinquish his grip on the united colonies, some of the delegates told what they had said or what others had said. These fragmentary speeches had never before been gathered together, it is believed. Bits of them appear here and there in revolutionary-day stories. Others are to be found in the correspondence of some of the fathers of the republic, and two others have had their spirit, but not their letter, preserved through one of the almost matchless orations of Webster.

It is a well-known fact that the declaring of the colonies independent was not thought of seriously before the convening of the memorable congress of the spring of 1776. Washington was bitterly opposed to any such declaration until it became a military and civil necessity. Patrick Henry was perhaps the only outspoken advocate of the year when the cutting was actually accomplished, though Benjamin Franklin and Timothy Dwight thought, and sometimes said, that the yoke should be removed. Henry, by the way, in one of his speeches, undoubtedly gave the keynote to which Robert Emmet afterward attuned the last sentence of his speech when condemned to die. As early as 1773 Patrick Henry declared that the colonies should strike for independence, and proposed that France would not be backward in coming to their aid. The last words of his speech were almost literally the concluding words of Robert Emmet's speech: "Then our country shall take her place among the nations of the earth."

The original declaration of independence was a local affair. Mecklenberg county, North Carolina, at a public meeting held in the town of Charlotte, in August, 1775, declared that "it threw off forever all allegiance to the British crown." It was not long after this that North Carolina instructed its delegates to the continental congress to vote "first, last and always" for the independence of the united colonies. It must be said that many historians doubt the authenticity of the Mecklenberg declaration.

The congress that was to declare America free convened in Philadelphia, and in a general way discussed the matter of throwing off the yoke. Richard Henry Lee of Virginia introduced this resolution: "Resolved, That these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states, and that all political connection between us and Great Britain is, and ought to be, dissolved."

John Adams of Massachusetts seconded the motion, but the names of both mover and seconder were omitted from the record, because it was the belief that if the British authorities got hold of them, as prisoners, they would stretch them without a trial. Before the discussion of the resolution congress adjourned and came together again in June, when began the debate, perhaps the most momentous in history, the details of which, save in detached

form, were never preserved. During a part of the proceedings Benjamin Franklin presided.

In a letter written 20 years after the debate one of the delegates said that when Benjamin Franklin, after the signing, said: "Now, we must all hang together or we'll all hang separately," Harrison, who had a ready wit, looking at his ample proportions, said: "If they drop us off at a rope's end some of you lightweights will be kicking and suffering long after I'm done for."

During the time of the adjournment, the committee which had been appointed to prepare the declaration of independence chose Jefferson, the youngest of their members, to write the document, on the ground that he was "the best penman" in the lot. Now, the word penman in those days was sometimes used to denote a man who expressed himself well on paper, and not necessarily a man who wrote a good hand. The English of the declaration perhaps shows that the word was used with the former significance, though some of Jefferson's detractors have insisted that Tom Paine wrote the famous document.

The Declaration of Independence was read paragraph by paragraph to the assembled members. As a matter of fact, the most brilliant speakers were opposed to the resolution. Among those so opposed were Dickenson, Robert R. Livingston, James Wilson and Edward Rutledge. It looked out afterward that most of these men made speeches opposing the severing of the British bonds. Of three of those who spoke in favor of independence it was afterward said: "Jefferson was no speaker; George Wyath was sensible, but not clear, and Witherspoon was clear, but heavy."

It has always been believed that Richard Henry Lee said, in standing for the absolute independence of his country: "Why still deliberate? Why, sir, do you longer delay? Let this happy day give birth to an American republic. Let her arise, not to devastate and conquer, but to re-establish the reign of peace and law. The eyes of Europe are fixed upon us; she demands of us a living example of freedom that may exhibit a contrast in the felicity of the citizen to the ever-increasing tyranny which desolates her polluted shores. If we are not this day wanting in our duty to our country the names of the American legislators of 1776 will be placed by posterity at the side of Theseus, of Lycurgus, of Romulus, of Numa, of the three Williams of Nassau, and of all those whose memories have been and forever will be dear to virtuous men and good citizens."

Just how Lee's speech leaked out was not known, but it led to a somewhat remarkable scene in the English school of St. Bees. Lee had a son, a mere boy, a pupil in St. Bees. A member of a board of visitors to the institution asked the head master what the boy was. "He is the son of Richard Henry Lee of America," was the answer.

ates of resistance to tyranny, spoke forcibly against the adoption of the declaration. It may be that his wife's, "Johnny, you'll be hanged," was still on his mind. He was one of the best speakers in the congress, and the friends of liberty feared the effect of his arguments. The gist of what he said was years afterwards made public, and, while Dickenson feared simply that the time had not yet come for the declaring of the country's independence, and was in reality a patriot at heart, his memory has suffered for the stand he then took.

When Daniel Webster delivered his panegyric of Thomas Jefferson and John Adams he drew a verbal picture of that scene in the continental congress when the Declaration of Independence was under discussion. He knew the thread of Dickenson's discourse as it had been imputed to him, and though Webster mentioned no name, his amplification of Dickenson's words will probably stand forever as containing the essence of the opposition of the colonial legislator to the taking of a firm stand for his country's freedom.

Dickenson's speech, as it has come down, runs in part as follows: "Let us pause. This step, once taken, cannot be retraced. This resolution, once passed, will cut off all hope of reconciliation. If success attend the arms of England we shall then be no longer colonies, with charters and with privileges; these will all be forfeited by this act, and we shall be in the condition of other conquered people—at the mercy of the conquerors. For ourselves, we may be ready to run the hazard, but are we ready to carry the country to that length? Is success so probable as to justify us? Where is the military, where the naval power, by which we are to resist the whole strength of the arms of England, for she will exert that strength to the utmost? Can we rely on the constancy and perseverance of the people, or will they not act as the people of other countries have acted, and, wearied with a long war, submit in the end to a worse oppression?"

"While we stand on our old ground and insist on redress of grievances, we know we are right, and are not answerable for consequences. Nothing, then, can be imputed to us. But if we now change our object, carry our pretensions farther and set up for absolute independence, we shall lose the sympathy of mankind. We shall no longer be defending what we possess, and which we have solemnly and uniformly disclaimed all intention of pursuing from the very outset of the troubles. Abandoning thus our old grounds of resistance only to arbitrary acts of oppression, the nations will believe the whole to have been mere pretense, and they will look on us not as in-

jured, but as ambitious, subjects. "I shudder before this responsibility. It will be on us if, relinquishing the ground on which we have stood so long, and stood so safely, we now proclaim independence and carry on war for that object, while these cities burn, these pleasant fields whiten and bleach with the bones of their owners, and these streams run blood. It will be upon us; it will be upon us if, falling to maintain this unreasonable and ill-judged declaration, a sterner despotism, maintained by military power, shall be established over our posterity, when we ourselves, given up by an exhausted, a harassed and misled people, shall have expiated our rashness and atoned for our presumption on the scaffold."

It is a fairly well established fact that one of the delegates, lacking a prepared speech of his own, quoted from Tom Paine's pamphlet, "Common Sense," which some months before had created a sensation. Tom Paine, as is well known, was an atheist, but that made little difference to the delegate, who was said to be a pious Puritan, when he had a chance to let his feelings go ripping through sentences like these: "It matters very little now what the king of England either says or does; he hath wickedly broken through every moral and human obligation, trampled nature and conscience beneath his feet, and by a steady and constitutional spirit of insolence and cruelty procured for himself a universal hatred."

It has been reported that John Witherspoon of Princeton, staunch orthodox Presbyterian, was the man who quoted thus liberally from Tom Paine, atheist. Some years afterward the Scotch dominie, it is said, was taken to task for quoting Paine, and reverend John said, if tradition may be believed, that the devil's pitchfork was none too bad a weapon to use in prodding John Bull out of the country.

It was left, however, for John Adams to make the great speech that brought to the side of those favoring independence all the wavering ones, and strengthened in their position those who stood for the signing of the declaration. What Adams said was given in substance to the world when there was no longer any danger of his being hanged for his utterances. Daniel Webster lent his own eloquence and something of his diction to his interpretation of Adams' discourse, which, on the eventful day, it may be truly said won for the country the declaration of independence.

Adams' powerful and electrifying speech was in part as follows: "It is true, indeed, that in the beginning we aimed not at independence. But there's a divinity which shapes our ends. The injustice of England has driven us to arms, and, blinded to her own interest for our good, she has obstinately persisted till independence is now within our grasp. We have but to reach forth to it and it is ours. Why, then, should we defer the declaration? Is any man so weak as now to hope for a reconciliation with England, which shall leave either safety to the country and its liberties or safety to his own life and his own honor?"

"I know there is not a man here who would not rather see a general conflagration sweep over the land or an earthquake sink it than one jot or tittle of that plighted faith fall to the ground. For myself, having 12 months ago in this place moved you that George Washington be appointed commander of the forces raised or to be raised for defense of American liberty, may my right hand forget her cunning and my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth if I hesitate or waver in the support I give him."

"My judgment approves this measure and my whole heart is in it. All that I have and all that I am, and all that I hope in this life, I am now ready here to stake upon it. I am for the declaration. It is my living sentiment, and, by the grace of God, it shall be my dying sentiment, independence now and independence forever."

The 2d of July is in reality Independence day, for on this date in the year 1776 a majority of the delegates from each colony voted for the declaration. Two days later the document was signed and went into effect, and from that day to this, in fulfillment of John Adams' prophecy, the day has been celebrated with pomp, parade, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illumination from one end of the continent to the other.

STILL LOOKING FOR LIGHT.

Strangely Enough, English Firm Failed to Understand Letter from Its Japanese Agent.

An English firm, whose shipment of goods was delayed in reaching Japan, received the following communication from their newly-appointed Japanese agent: "With regard to the matter of escaping the penalty for non-delivery of this—there is only one way. We must make a stir or strike occurring in our factory. Of course big untrue. I place my presence on inclosed form of letter and believe this will avoid the trouble of penalty of same. As Mr. — is most religious and competent man, also heavy upright and godly, it fears me that useless to apply for his signature. Please therefore attach same at Yokohama office, making forge. But no cause for fear of prison happenings, as this often happens by merchants of high integrity. But if this involves that your honor look mean and excessive awkward for business purpose, I think more better a little serpentine wisdom of polite manhood and thus found good business edifice." The firm knows as much now about the delay as it did before.

INTOLERABLE ITCHING.

Fearful Eczemas All Over Baby's Face—Professional Treatment Failed.

A Perfect Cure by Cuticura.

"When my little girl was six months old I noticed small red spots on her right cheek. They grew so large that I sent for the doctor but, instead of helping the eruption, his ointment seemed to make it worse. Then I went to a second doctor who said it was eczema. He also gave me an ointment which did not help either. The disease spread all over the face and the eyes began to swell. The itching grew intolerable and it was a terrible sight to see. I consulted doctors for months, but they were unable to cure the baby. I paid out from \$20 to \$30 without relief. One evening I began to use the Cuticura Remedies. The next morning the baby's face was all white instead of red. I continued until the eczema entirely disappeared. Mrs. P. E. Gumbin, Sheldon, Ia., July 13, '08." *Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.*

NOT WHAT HE MEANT.



Saphedd—I'm rather dull this evening. I feel a little down in the mouth, don't you know.

Miss Cutting—O, impossible! Why, it is not a sixteenth of an inch long!

Beginning Right.
"Your folks must be mighty exceptionally fond of eggplant," remarked the grocer's clerk to the deacon's son when the two met after the church services one Sunday. "Your father ordered two dozen of 'em yesterday." "Oh, that's easily explained. You see dad's been reading about the latest methods of chicken-raising, and he decided to try the business. Although the books advised beginners to purchase adult fowls, dad decided it was better to start with the eggplant." —Harper's Weekly.

His Stomach Rebelled.
A dyspeptic Atchison man went into a restaurant the other day and ordered fried catfish. "Fried cat!" bawled the waiter to the cook. Instantly the weak stomach rebelled. "Cancel that order," the customer said, "and give me an order of country sausage." "Sidetrack the cat and make it dog!" yelled the waiter, and he is wondering yet why the man grabbed his hat and left.—Exchange.

What Did He Mean?
Mr. Brown and his family were standing in front of the lion's cage. "John," said Mrs. Brown, "if these animals were to escape, whom would you save first, me or the children?" "Me," answered John, without hesitation.—Everybody's Magazine.

Ask Your Druggist for Allen's Foot-Ease.
"I tried ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE recently, and have just bought another supply. It has cured my corns, and the hot, burning and itching sensation in my feet which was almost unbearable, and I would not be without it now.—Mrs. W. J. Walker, Camden, N. J." Sold by all Druggists, 2c.

That Wheezy Sound.
"Say," inquired the boy next door of the little girl whose father suffered from asthma, "what makes your father wheeze so?" "I guess it's one of his inside organs playing!"—Puck.



A Dynamite Diet

BY JAMES RAVENSCROFT

(Copyright by J. B. Lippincott Co.)

"Talking about subway explosions," said the Missouri colonel, addressing those who had been dilating upon the dangers of a great city, "reminds me of a little blow-up which occurred once on my daddy's farm."

"Natural gas?" queried the anticipating individual.

"Worse than that," answered the colonel.

"Oh, I see, it was a cyclone!" exclaimed the alleged funny man.

"Well, it was just as bad," said the colonel, "only in a different way. It was dynamite. I was only a boy then, but I can hear that explosion yet. The old man was having a portion of the farm cleared and grubbed. He had to have it grubbed because the stumps were so thick you couldn't get through them with a one-horse plow. I often walked all over the field stepping from the top of one stump to another."

"The usual way of grubbing was to dig up the stump and then fill in the hole, which was a perfectly safe way. But the Old Man was a person of advanced ideas and was always trying to improve on existing machinery and

packs of wheat and oats had been spilled in that same heap of sawdust, and one day not long after the pills had been hidden a greedy hog succeeded in squeezing through the fence into the lot and proceeded to gleefully root up the sawdust in quest of the grain. I can't for the life of me imagine how that hog ever did it, but it swallowed some of those dynamite pills without exploding them. After snoutling in the sawdust to its satisfaction, it returned to the main lot and entered the barn, where a young and reckless mule was tied. You can guess the rest; the mule kicked the hog.

"We had just sat down to dinner when it happened. The house shook, the dishes danced on the table, and dear old mother fainted. We thought it was an earthquake. The Old Man jumped up and ran out into the yard, us boys following.

"Great Jupiter! Half the barn was gone—scattered all over the lot and adjoining field. The Old Man gazed on the scene of desolation and, with remarkable calmness, said:

"It's them infernal pills." "We found a hoof and a few pieces of hair and hide which once belonged to the hog. The young and reckless mule was not in sight. While searching the weeds in the lot for traces of his anatomy I heard a feeble cry from the section of the barn which remained standing. The mule was lying on the flat roof of the side shed, and evidently had just regained consciousness."

At this point there was a unanimous protest from the crowd and the colonel concluded:

"To his dying day that mule was never known to kick anything again."

DEVELOP BEST IN THE CITY.

Facts Show That Country Life Is Not Conducive to Woman's Intellectual Progress.

We hear a great deal about the country districts producing our best men, but no one seems to have asked the question in regard to women. Does country or city produce the finer type? That every girl should get into touch with country life, all agree. It means health; it gives a knowledge of out-of-doors difficult to acquire later, and a kind of self-reliance different from that which is common in the city. But whether prolonged and unbroken residence in the rural regions is good for women, is another affair. Those reared in the great silent spaces of the northwest, for example, do not seem to rise to opportunities for development as do men. The woman on the farm seems more apt to be crushed by the hardships of her lot, than made stronger and more resourceful. It is doubtful whether women have the same power for sustaining loneliness as men. The books we have by women are almost entirely written by the city bred. The two great singers, Nordica and Eames, were, to be sure, born in small villages, but they went to study in metropolitan centers. As to the physical advantages of the city women, as compared with her country cousin, nearly every one of them is on the side of the former. Among western women on the ranches we find, to be sure, many hard-riding, out-of-door girls. But they do not attain the broad and simple outlook on life which characterizes many western men, nor quite that appreciation of nature which makes some of these men real poets. In their chosen field of out-door life their city sisters often equal them, and in other matters far outstrip them. The severity of the existence in a remote neighborhood does not, in fact, appear to conduce to the best development of women. For one Olive Schreiner, brought up in the vastness of an African plain, we have unaccounted women writers, musicians, editors, teachers and artists, who hail from the city or its environs. Whether the enlarging interests of woman will change what now seems a fact, time will show.—New York Post.

Foot Racing in the 60's. One has to go back to the 60's to find anything like the present enthusiasm about professional foot racing. In those days, too, a Redskin played a conspicuous part in attracting tens of thousands of people to watch his peaces—we mean the reservation Indian, L. Bennett, popularly known as Deerfoot.

He was one of a paid troupe of runners, organized and bossed by one man, very much after the manner the American amateurs were controlled at the recent Olympic games. The parallel can be carried further inasmuch as another of the troupe was a middle-distance runner, as Shrub to-day. We refer to the late Bill Lang, who once ran a mile in a shade outside four minutes on a downhill course at Newmarket, and could, when told to, defeat the Indians at ten miles. It was this controlling of results which killed the popularity of professional pedestrianism in the 60's.—Baily's Magazine.

Art of the Conversationalist. A good conversationalist will aim to understand his subject so well that he may avoid the fatal error of saying all there is to be said about it.—Pack.

WOMAN TO MARRY MAN SHE ONCE SENT TO JAIL

TWENTY YEARS LATER "STOLEN" RING IS FOUND WHEN SPRING IS UNDERGOING CLEANING.

Jacksonville, Ind.—Miss Mollie Lienheart said the other day she would devote the remainder of her life to showing Elijah Fielden, whom she sent for two years to prison on a false charge, that she believes he is the "best man on earth." She will marry Fielden, and thus will be picked up the broken threads of a romance that was interrupted 20 years ago by the fateful loss of the engagement ring which had been given to her by Fielden.

Circumstances pointed to her suitor as the thief, and so strong was the evidence that her charge resulted in his being sent to prison. After Fielden



Spent Two Years in Prison on a False Charge.

was released from the penitentiary he and Miss Lienheart never spoke to one another.

Two weeks ago, when the basin of a spring near the Lienheart home was being cleaned out, the ring was found, where it probably had been dropped by Miss Lienheart when she was a girl.

Miss Lienheart was overjoyed when the ring was restored to her, and she realized that Fielden, whom she had loved despite their tragic separation, was not a criminal.

When she was seen recently her eyes shone with happiness.

"For all those 20 years," she said, "I had felt there was something wrong about the loss of the ring, and the dreadful consequences to Mr. Fielden. Even though I believed him guilty, I prayed every night that something would happen to prove his innocence. When the ring was brought to me my first words were: 'Thank God.'

"I would marry him now, even though he were a pauper. I shall surely give my sincere devotion to him for the remainder of my life. I shall marry the best man on earth, and he does not stand before the world as a criminal, either."

There will be a reunion of old friends, who will assist in celebrating the wedding, and the exonerated of the bridegroom.

THRILLING RESCUE BY TRAMP

Form Human Chain and Drag Drowning Engineer from Swift River.

Helena, Mont.—Three tramps rescued Engineer Charles Sieben from the Missouri river after the wreck of his train.

The engine and 18 cars went into the river. One car, the 19th, remained on the track. In this car there were three tramps, who were stealing a ride to Butte or Helena. They crawled out immediately after the accident and rushed to the river to see if there was anything they could do.

The engineer was so badly injured when he was hurled from the cab into the river that he was unable to swim. The hobos spied his head bobbing up and down in the river, and they set about to rescue him.

A human chain was formed by the three men and by a brakeman who came up at the time, and was extended into the swift current of the Missouri. They soon brought the almost unconscious engineer to the shore.

In many cases the tramps were of great assistance, and after they had done all they could they left for Wolf creek and Helena.

Kills Bull with a Stone. Hastings, Mich.—Cleveland Strow, a teamster, killed a huge bull and probably saved the life of David Purchis, a farmer living near Vermontville, by striking the animal in the head with a large stone, fracturing its skull.

Purchis and a neighbor, Bert Hopkins, were leading the bull down the road near their homes when suddenly it attacked the former, knocking him down and tramping him. It had no horns and could not gore him, but Hopkins was unable to drive the animal off.

Purchis was being roughly used when Strow came along and picked up a stone, hurled it, striking the animal between the eyes, and the beast all dead. Purchis will recover.

MAN KEPT LIKE A CAGED BEAST

MOTHER AND STEP-FATHER ARRESTED FOR ALLEGED CRUELTY TO FORMER'S SON.

WEAK-MINDED BUT HARMLESS

Is Found in Filthy Room, Devoid of Furniture, with Windows Boarded Up—Had Beard Which Reached to Waist.

Sharon, Pa.—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mathews, who have a farm near Wheatland, have been arrested to answer for their alleged ill-treatment of Charles Bebout, aged 34, a son of the woman by her first husband.

The first knowledge of the case was received here when warrants for the arrest of Mathews and his wife were sworn out before Justice of the Peace Peter Cook at South Sharon.

As a result of intervention of the authorities Bebout occupied a clean downstairs room, and it is understood the poor directors will have him removed to the county home at Mercer.

George S. Luse, a milk dealer, reported to Constable William Hallis of this city that he had heard strange noises when driving past the isolated Mathews house, which is almost surrounded by trees at the edge of a 100-acre farm. Appeals for water and cries of "Oh, ma!" came from the house, according to Luse.

Accompanied by Herbert Reardon, Constable Hallis went to the place at night. After much difficulty the two men gained admittance and went upstairs. Cowering in a corner in one of two little connecting rooms, Bebout was found in a room devoid of furniture, it is said, with nothing but a bed of straw for him to lie down on. The windows are reported to have been boarded up. The accumulations of filth lay on the floor, it is alleged. Bebout gazed at the visitors from beneath eyebrows two inches long. His beard reached to his waist.

His quarters are said to have been alive with vermin. The step-father, according to the officer, explained that the care of his big farm made it



Found in a Room Devoid of Furniture.

Impossible to care for Bebout properly.

Mrs. Mary Bebout married Mathews eight years ago. The son is said to have been kept in the upstairs rooms for years prior to the step-father's arrival. The mother would talk but little. Mathews is said to have told the constable that he had taken Bebout out for a short walk one day four years ago. The nearest neighbors are reported to have been ignorant of Bebout's presence at the old farmhouse, whose only other occupants were Mathews and his wife.

While Bebout's mind is weak, he apparently is harmless. He was at times rational in talking with his visitors. He read from a paper handed to him and wrote him name. He answered all questions with yes or no, saying nothing else beyond repeating from time to time the date 1891. His mind is apparently a blank regarding most of his past life.

The Bebout family is well connected. A sister of Charles married a nephew of Gov. Edwin S. Stuart, it is said, while a brother is engaged in newspaper work in St. Louis, Mo. Another sister, Mrs. Cora Stewart, lives on a farm in this county.

Two Rats Fight Monster Rattlesnake. Two big gray rats fought a battle with an immense rattlesnake and the rats won. The snake was purchased by a grocery firm for a window display. Early the other morning two big rats were secured for food for the reptile. When the rats were placed in the cage with the snake it made no effort to molest them.

A great crowd gathered to watch the snake and the rats, but it was over an hour before the rattler moved to attack. The rats showed fight from the start. While the snake was after one rodent the other would be plunging its teeth into the reptile's body.

After an hour the snake was in death agony and one rat was nearly dead, while the other rodent apparently was unharmed. As a tribute to its valor the unharmed rat was released. The rattler measured seven feet in length.

WANTED TO MEET HIM AGAIN

Patriarch Had Something to Say to Man Driving a Big Red Automobile.

The Stranger—That's a singular looking old fellow sitting out there on the fence. He seems quite a patriarch.

The Native—Yep. He's been sittin' thar fer three years.

"Three years! Good gracious! There must be an interesting story involved in this. Is he waiting for something?"

"Yep. He's waiting for a tall feller drivin' a big red automobile. He came by 'bout three years ago an' runned over th' old man's calf. The feller stopped an' said: 'What's the damage?' an' the old man said, 'Bout 'leven dollars,' and the feller gave him a twenty an' drove on. An' th' old man's sittin' over there waitin' for him to come back."

"Eh! Poor old chap. Forgot to thank the man, I suppose. But what's he got that shotgun for?"

"The twenty th' feller gave him was bad."

REVENGE.



The Professor—I've been a vegetarian all my life; from now on I'll eat nothing but beef!

Consumption Permanently Cured.

That consumption can be permanently cured is demonstrated by some figures published by Dr. A. Van Breden of Belgium, who says that 75 per cent of the patients treated in the Bourgoumont sanatorium in 1903-4 have continued, four years after treatment, to improve, and are in a condition to return to their regular occupations.

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"What's the reason we shouldn't have a little outing this Saturday?" asked Mrs. Grampus.

"I am," snarled Grampus.—Buffalo Express.

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