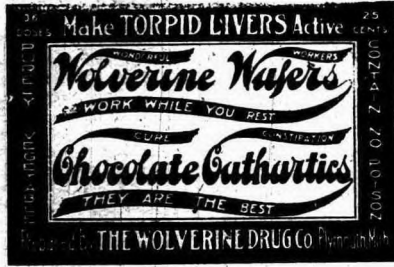


THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XXII, NO 4

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15 1909

WHOLE NO. 1154.



PURE WATER

for the remainder of
YOUR LIFE.

That's what we offer you in the

"Ellis Water Purifier"

This little instrument has attachments for any style of faucet. It is made of solid brass, heavily nickel-plated, and there is simply no wear-out to it. It is simple in construction, a child can operate it, yet it removes the last vestige of impurity from the water, and costs but a single dollar. Is it not worth investigating? Come in and let us demonstrate to you what it will do. Take one home and use it a month. If you don't wish to keep it, bring it back and we'll refund your money.

THE WOLVERINE DRUG CO.

Detroit Daily Papers on sale.
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

Your Chance Yet!

But it will not last long.

Price Place Subdivision Lots,

at 80c to \$2.80 a foot front,

Are Real Bargains!

CLOSE IN! TERMS EASY!
CLEAR TITLE!

They are selling! Don't delay and later wish you hadn't.
Call upstairs, in Hoops block, or see P. W. Voorhies.

W. H. RAMPTON,

Executor C. Wesley Price Estate

JUST ARRIVED!

A NEW STOCK OF

FALL GOODS

A full line of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Jersey Knit Underwear.
A large stock of Hosiery of all kinds that will be sure to please the most fastidious, in men's and ladies, the boys and babies.
A new stock of Prints, Flannelettes, Outings and fine Dress Goods.
A large stock of the best made Overalls in the market Men's Pants and Boys' Knee Pants.
Also men's, ladies' and children's Shoes direct from the eastern factories.
Fresh Groceries arriving daily.
The best Creamery and Dairy Butter always in stock.
All at prices that are right. Come and see or call either phone.

DAGGETT & JOLLIFFE

Local Correspondence

PERRINSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rooker and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rooker and Julius Rooker of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Theuer over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanchett and children visited with Mrs. Wilkinson and daughter last Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Johnson and children visited her sister, Mrs. Milroy, at Redford last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tapps and daughter and Mr. Lewis of Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Richards and children visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Tait last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Martin and children of Denton visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fox the first of the week.

Carl and Lizzie Theuer and Miss Matta Rooker were in Wayne last week Thursday.

Wm. Schunk took a business trip to Detroit last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason and family of Detroit have moved on the farm which they recently bought of Wm. Wurts.

The pleasant purgative effect experienced by all who use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and the healthy condition of the body and mind which they create, makes one feel joyful. Sold by Beyer Pharmacy.

PIKE'S PEAK.

Mrs. Agnes Krumm of Plymouth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and family Sunday.

Mrs. Barnum was a Detroit visitor last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Norton of Perrinsville visited Mrs. Cummings Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Stephenson and Mrs. Bertha Parmalee were callers at H. Klatt's Saturday.

LIVONIA CENTER.

There will be a box social at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Melow, Sr., on the F. M. Briggs farm Saturday evening, Oct. 16. Proceeds to go to the German church at Livonia Center.

Mrs. Lou Krumm and son Floyd was a Center caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Millard visited at David Wolfrom's Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Cort visited Mrs. John Baze, Sr., Saturday and Sunday.

A cold wave struck us Tuesday that made us think winter had arrived.

The many friends of Julius Wolgast are sorry to hear of his having his limb injured and trust he will not be long confined to the house and the use of crutches.

Charley Wolfrom visited his wife at Eloise on Sunday and reports her about the same—no improvement at all.

Will Pankow and Hal C. Peck were Northville callers Saturday night.

Mrs. Mary Austin and son Irving returned home Monday from a visit with Perry and Harry Austin at Northville.

Miss Lorette Millard of Detroit visited at D. Wolfrom's the past week.

It is in time of sudden mishap or accident that Chamberlain's Liniment can be relied upon to take the place of the family doctor, who cannot always be found at the moment. Then it is that Chamberlain's Liniment is never found wanting. In cases of sprains, cuts, wounds and bruises Chamberlain's Liniment takes out the soreness and drives away the pain. Sold by Beyer Pharmacy.

Resolutions.

As the leaves of Autumn fall, after contributing to the beauty and wholesomeness of nature; so has Sister Mary Smith, after a life of usefulness and love in the social and family relations in which she lived.

Spending a life of singular beauty and amiability, she will be missed by neighbor, brother and sister. Her virtues will be remembered and emulated by all.

Resolved, That Plymouth Grange bows in respectful submission to that Divine Providence that is ever in kindness ruling over us, admonishing us to lives of uprightness and integrity; and be it

Resolved, That we extend to the family of the deceased our affectionate sympathy in the hour of bereavement; and

Resolved, That as a mark of respect the Grange be draped with the emblems of mourning for a period of one month.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the family and published in the Plymouth Mail.

EMMA BRADNER
MARGARET LOOMIS
ALMA SPICER
Committee

Your cough annoys you. Keep on hacking and tearing the delicate membranes of your throat if you want to be annoyed. But if you want relief, and want to be cured, take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold by Beyer Pharmacy.

After Alleged Trust.

Quo warranto proceedings have been started in the supreme court by the attorney general's department to oust the National Biscuit Co., a foreign corporation doing business in this state, because of the failure of this corporation to file an annual report with the secretary of state. The company has been refused a franchise by the state department, the last report not containing a list of the stockholders, as is required by law.

The department will have the backing of the people in this fight, as it will in a measure determine whether this business organization is bigger than the state and can defy her laws.

New Style Auto License Tags.

The secretary of state's department has decided upon the style of automobile license tag, which Michigan owners of cars must have on their machines after January 1. Each automobile owner is given two tags upon the payment of the license fee of \$3.

There are three sizes of tags, which are made of metal, and have a white background with the number of the license in black. Also the number 1910 and the state seal are placed upon the tag. The tags are manufactured by a Chicago company and the state will enter into a contract for \$30,000.

Yeggg at Whitmore Lake.

The postoffice at Whitmore Lake was broken into about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning and robbed of \$60 in cash and \$275 worth of stamps. This is the second time in about a year this same little office has suffered, though before but about half the present loss was sustained. When Postmaster John Pray reached the office in the morning he found the front door unlocked and the door of the safe blown off. Monday afternoon two strange men were seen back of the ice house, but later they disappeared. A sledge hammer, pick and an ax were found in the postoffice that later were identified as the property of the ice house.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has become famous for its cures of coughs, colds, croup and influenza. Try it when in need. It contains no harmful substance and always gives prompt relief. Sold by Beyer Pharmacy.

SCHOOL NOTES.

(Printed as written by Pupils.—Ed.)

It is reported that one of the pupils of the fifth grade had a "discussion" of the brain.

The 5th grade pupils are having some interesting lessons about wasps and have collected several nests.

The English Lit. class have just finished their readings from Chaucer.

Miss Williams was absent Friday afternoon and Marjorie Travis took her place as teacher of the seventh grade.

The sixth grade boys had manual training Tuesday and the girls learned to hemstitch.

The Sophomores had their annual meeting last Thursday. The following officers were elected; Pres. Hazel Sly, Vice Pres., Carl Geigler, Sec'y and Treas., Charlotte Gittins.

The following is a list of names of the pupils receiving prizes for their drawings at the State fair in September: 1st Prize—Irene Cable, Joseph Tesseman, Carmen McIntyre, Fred Micol, Sidney Hemenway, Clara Gayde, Walter Schaufele and Egbert Isbell. 2nd Prize—Lena Schrock, Seeley Thomas, Clarence Willis, Merritt Crumbie, Irene Cable, Etoile Cook, Evelyn Macumber, Fred Micol, Roy Streng, Egbert Isbell, Frank Schaufele, Irene Cable, Sidney Hemenway and Joseph Tesseman.

The football team was unable to secure a game for last Friday, Milford, South Lyon and Ypsilanti High Schools refusing, also an independent team from Detroit. The Wayne team has disbanded; perhaps the reason is that they could not stand the defeat we gave them two weeks ago.

The Physics class have started laboratory work. Each student has to put in four hours' work a week.

The apparatus for the girls basket ball team is here and the material for their suits also. Until the suits are made, the girls expect to play Newcomb out-of-doors.

Her Heart was Broken

Because her complexion was bad and she could find nothing to clear it up. Ladies, a bad complexion is caused by an inactive liver. An inactive liver can be put in perfect condition by taking Dr. Herriek's Sugar-Coated Pills. The unequalled liver regulator. Price 25c per box. Ask for a free sample. Sold by John L. Gale and Beyer Pharmacy.

IF YOU ARE TROUBLED

with a Cough, Cold, Bronchitis, or that miserable Hoarseness, get a bottle of

MOSS PINE COUGH BALSAM

PRICE 15 CENTS.

Every bottle of Moss Pine is warranted to give satisfaction or your money refunded.

Pinckney's Pharmacy



If you earn \$13.00 a year and spend \$11,000 you will fall behind. If you earn ten dollars a week and save part of it you will get ahead—and there is no other way to do so. Let your money grow. We will pay you three per cent interest on the money you deposit in our bank and compound the interest every six months.

The Plymouth United Savings Bank

North Side Market; TODD BROS.

FRESH, SALT, SMOKED & DRIED

MEATS

WE SOLICIT YOUR TRADE.

We are ready to cater to your wants for anything in our line and guarantee satisfaction in all respects.

Orders Called for and Delivered. Phone 12

THE . . . Finest Groceries

at the Least Prices, Quality Considered

We also have a large and complete

LINE OF CROCKERY

AT THE RIGHT PRICES.

GAYDE BROS.

TO MAKE PAPER BATTLESHIPS

German Scientists Claim to Have Discovered or Invented a New Material.

Two German engineering experts, Dr. Wagner, one of the technical advisers to the famous Vulcan Shipbuilding Company of Stettin, and Herr von Radinger, director of the Howaldt shipbuilding yard at Kiel, declare that they have invented a new material from which battleships, ocean liners and all other kinds of seagoing vessels, motor cars, bicycles, railway locomotives, railway carriages, tram cars and other street vehicles, buildings of all kinds and even street paving can be made.

Their wonderful material is a strange combination of paper and various textile fabrics, chiefly linen and saw silk. These different constituents of the new material are bound together by steel wire. Dr. Wagner conducted exhaustive experiments, which, according to their statements, have clearly demonstrated that their new material is more durable and possesses greater power of resistance than aluminum or steel. It is very light, it can be manufactured cheaply, it is fireproof, and is proof against damp.

Dr. Wagner and Herr von Radinger have utilized their new material in the construction of an airship which they are now building at Stettin. The airship will be a combination of the rigid and flexible systems.

Canadian Annuities.

Consul Frederick M. Ryder of Rimoniak furnishes the following information concerning the annuities act of 1908, inaugurated by the Canadian government: The measure originated with and passed the senate and house of commons without a dissenting voice. Annuities from \$50 to \$600 a year are provided upon payment of stated sums periodically, or lump sum amounts. The annuities are non-forfeitable, and cannot be seized for debts of any kind. Premiums may be deposited in local post offices, and in case a beneficiary should die before annuity becomes payable, all payments made, with compound interest at three per cent. added, will be paid to the heirs. The government bears all expenses of management and responsibility in connection with the undertaking, without charge or deductions of any kind.

That this new departure has every appearance of becoming popular is shown by the fact that the sale of annuities during the seven months in which these have been on sale has totaled \$206,000, with the prospect of a total of \$500,000 at the close of the first year.

Man Who Roughs It Best.

It is not really a paradox—it is almost a truism—that a man who normally has most comfort can rough it best when necessary. The reason for this is probably that the very violence of the contrast when the necessity does come is a kind of incentive; it reminds him that he is "out" for some great service; that great events are toward; that the sword of Siegfried is being forged. On the other hand, the man who changes from comparative discomfort to what is only a greater degree of discomfort has no such sense of defiance or exhilaration. He does not feel as though he were specially put upon his mettle, and he is less reconciled to hardship for the curious, but adequate, reason that the contrast is weaker.

Case of Teledaphy.

This is one of the many queer stories from Italy: A remarkable case attributed to teledaphy is reported from Capua. A woman woke a few nights ago in a state of delirium. Calling together her friends and neighbors she told them that she had just seen an apparition of her husband, who for two years past had been absent in New York. He appeared to her to be lying in a hospital with one hand covering his breast, and he told her that he had been gravely wounded. The day after she received a cablegram from America informing her that her husband was dying, having been stabbed by an emissary of the "Black Hand."

His Prize-Winning Story.

The Englishman was asked to speak at the Al Fresco Dining club. He arose, stuck his monocle in his eye and told this story:

"I was in Chicago at a dinnah, you know," said he, "wheah they were to give a prize for the best story. One fellah got up and told a story and sat down, another told another story and sat down, don't you know, then they asked me to tell a story. I arose and began:

"I am an Englishman with a sense of humor!"

"And to my amasement, they gave me the prize before I could say another word. You see what I mean!"

Campaign Against Illiteracy.

The State Federation of Women's Clubs in Kentucky three years ago began a campaign against illiteracy. It formed 100 school improvement leagues in the 115 counties of the state and started 1300 as a prize to the rural school that did the most to make itself a model public school. The prize has just been awarded to the Buckhorn school in Owsley county.

Disease Preys on Young.

Three-fourths of typhoid patients are under 30.

MAY END PRISON CONTRACT SYSTEM

Joint Prison Board Will Start Its Investigation.

AUTHORIZED BY LEGISLATURE

Board Will Visit Other Prisons and Look Into Systems in Vogue in Other States—Lively Session Expected.

Lansing.—The joint prison board will meet here to begin the investigation of the question of abolishing contract labor in the prisons of the state, and, owing to the radical views of those favoring and opposing the proposed change, it is expected the session will mark the beginning of contests which state officials say are liable to have a place in the state campaign next year.

Prison officials of the state favor a retention of the contract system, but the legislature passed a law last winter directing the governor to call this meeting and select from among the board members three to serve with him as a prison industry board. This board is directed to investigate the systems in vogue in prisons in other states and report to the next legislature as to whether the contract labor system cannot be abolished.

According to the provisions of the act all contracts for labor left after this act takes effect shall cease December 1, 1911, except they be approved by the governor. The report of the prison inspectors must be in the hands of the legislators December 1, 1910.

Fordney to Give Saginaw a Park.

Congressman J. W. Fordney announced that he will present a public park to the city of Saginaw. The park will be located in the heart of the southwest residence portion of Gratiot avenue, just east of the congressman's home, which is on the same street.

For some time Fordney has been quietly buying up property in that vicinity and he has secured a strip extending three blocks and nearly two blocks deep on Gratiot avenue. There are nearly ten acres and a portion of the tract is beautifully wooded. There are 200 full-grown original trees, beech, oak and elm. Fordney will spend the next year in embellishing the park, proposing to make it one of the handsomest in Saginaw, and when it is finished he will formally turn it over without a dollar of expense to the city. Although Saginaw has an extensive park system, this will be the only park in that portion of the city.

K. of P. Talk State Home.

The question of the erection of a Pythian home in the state was the principal one to come before the grand lodge meeting in session in Lansing. The matter is to receive further consideration. Officers were elected as follows: Grand chancellor, Fred C. Wetmore, Cadillac; grand vice-chancellor, F. G. Kuhn, Mt. Clemens; grand prelate, Victor C. Hawkins, Jonesville; grand master-at-arms, Charles W. Nichols, Lansing; grand inner guard, H. E. Vanderwalker, Ypsilanti; grand outer guard, Charles D. Mason, Gladstone. Will E. Hampton, Charlevoix, grand keeper of records and seal, and Charles D. Neahr, Grand Rapids, grand master of the exchequer, were re-elected.

Glazier Hearing November 11.

The appeal case of Frank P. Glazier, former state treasurer, is scheduled for hearing in the supreme court November 11, and Prosecutor Foster probably will be assisted by the attorney general's department. Last September the former state treasurer was convicted in the circuit court of appropriating state funds to his own use.

The hearing of the grand jury cases in which Charles Barnett and John W. Dunn were charged with attempted bribery, and which were scheduled for last September's term of the circuit court, will begin October 25, Barnett's case coming on first.

Apple Profits Beat Peach.

Chicago shippers have made a clean sweep of the Fennville orchards and it is estimated that nearly 100,000 barrels of apples have been garnered and are being packed. Fruit growers will realize over a quarter of a million dollars from the crop, which is the best in years. First-class stock has brought \$3.50 a barrel on board cars. The apple profits have greatly exceeded the peach profits in spite of the fact that the peach orchards this year netted their owners as high as \$465 per acre on land which has a market value of not exceeding \$250 per acre.

Two Sophomores Are Expelled.

To make an example for the benefit of others, the university senate expelled two members of the sophomore class for hazing. They are Edwin W. Kelly of Mount Morris, N. Y., and Elco Rose of Mt. Rapid, and they were expelled in some of last week's hazing stunts. The expulsion means that they can never return to the University of Michigan, nor can they enter any other big university or college in the United States. Kelly was a freshman engineer last year, but transferred to the lit department.

Plan for Sans Rush.

Since the posting of the faculty's ultimatum in regard to the annual class rush at the university, many plans have been submitted by students and instructors to give class rivalry an outlet that will be safe from gore. The most acceptable plan presented is that of Dean Cooley of the engineering department, and it bids fair to take the place of the annual Black Friday disasters.

His plan is to have a pole rush as in previous years. At a sufficient distance from the pole, to prevent the congregation of the defenders, a strong fence should be built to prevent an assault by a massed horde of the attacking party, which in past years has been the most dangerous feature of the rush. The offensive party must obtain the flag within a limited time.

The contest is to be held on the afternoon of a day still to be known as "Black Friday," either on the campus or in an adjoining field. The fence shall be a permanent structure upon which it shall be the sole privilege of the victorious party to roost. "I hope a healthy sentiment will be built up around this fence," concludes Dean Cooley.

The sophomore class at a meeting pledged itself as a body to allow no more hazing of a freshman until the day of "Black Friday" rush, and to do none thereafter. If the significant glances passed around at this measure was adopted mean anything, Black Friday will be a memorable day to any freshman who doesn't lock himself in his room on that day.

Cullen Admits He Took Money.

Labor Commissioner Fletcher received a letter from Ernest C. Cullen, the deputy factory inspector arrested in Boyne City on a charge of soliciting and accepting a bribe. In it Cullen admitted that he took \$50 from Judge Harris of that city, president of the school board, under an agreement to allow the board to wait a year before complying with the law relative to fire escapes and certain safety appliances on schoolhouses.

In the letter Cullen says Harris proposed that he allow the board to wait a year, to which Cullen says he replied he ought to have some consideration for doing that, and Harris asked if \$25 would do.

"I said I ought to have \$50," writes Cullen, "and he went away and got the money, then called in the sheriff and had me arrested, saying I had his money."

"This letter is all I want," says Commissioner Fletcher. "I expected to go up there, but I cannot see any reason now. I have told the chief clerk to cross Cullen off the pay roll. He had only been with the department since the middle of July, and seemed to be a good man."

Get Camp for Ludington.

Congressman J. C. McLaughlin has brought his influence to bear on the war department to have the next annual encampment of the regular troops of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Tennessee, Minnesota, West Virginia and Illinois held at Ludington instead of Camp Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, Ind.

He has already secured a promise from the department to send an inspector to look over the ground, and considers chances favorable of swinging the encampment to Ludington, for one year at least, because of the unpopularity of Camp Benjamin Harrison. A tract of land five miles square on the bluff fronting Lake Michigan has been offered by Ludington for the encampment.

State Loses on Appeals.

Attorney General Bird gained nothing on his appeal to the circuit court from the claims against the Emma Reidy estate, which escheated to the state, there being no direct heirs. The commissioners of claims allowed Mrs. John Budeck \$400 for services to Mr. and Mrs. Reidy while they were ill. A jury in the circuit court gave her \$622. George Shattuck, for services in Reidy's drug store, was given \$733, his claim also having been contested by the state. The supreme court will likely review the cases.

Pay Governor's Salary.

Whenever the governor is at his office in the capitol for a day he is compelled to devote a large portion of his time signing commissions for notaries public. Each year there are from 3,500 to 6,000 of these documents issued to citizens who want to swear people as so much per swear. For these commissions the state receives one dollar each, and as the governor receives a salary of \$5,000, the amount he earns for the state in this manner just about gives him his stipend.

State Grange Flourishes.

N. P. Hull, state master of the Michigan grange, stated that during the past year 80 new granges have been established in this state, thereby establishing a new record. The organization has already over \$40,000 in funds well invested, and a meeting of the executive committee was held to consider the proper manner of investing other funds now on hand.

Would Quash Injunction.

Assistant Attorney General McGill forwarded an application to the Kent county court to dissolve the injunction, which prohibits the commandant of the Soldiers' home from deducting all above \$15 per month from the pension money of the veterans. It is claimed that to preserve order among the inmates it is necessary to deduct a portion of the pension money. It is said that each inmate signs an agreement when he enters the home to abide by the rules of the institution and that he must obey this rule.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Muskegon.—Following the failure of S. W. R. Jones, well-to-do lumberman and contractor for the Spring street sewer, to file a written agreement to complete the sewer, City Recorder Tullman announced that he would advertise for bids for the completion of the sewer. The city council will hold Jones and his bondsmen responsible for the entire work, which, it is estimated, will amount to about \$28,000. Work on the sewer has dragged along for nearly three years and the contractor has been idle since last fall. The sewer has been a political issue and the subject of a case fought through the state supreme court, when wealthy property owners brought injunction proceedings against the city hall to halt the work.

Pontiac.—Saved from death from the effects of chloroform, which she had swallowed during the day, by the prompt aid of a physician, Miss Hattie Stone of Troy township, 60 years old and demented, succeeded in her suicidal purpose later by burning herself to death. Saturating the bed clothes with kerosene and wrapping herself in them, she set fire to the oil-soaked covering. Her screams brought her brother, Byron Stone, to her assistance, but before the flames could be extinguished she was so terribly burned that death ensued.

Saginaw.—Seventeen valuable Holstein and Jersey cows on Harry Goseline's dairy farm, near Saginaw, broke out of the pasture at night and invaded the cornfield of a neighbor. The herd ate green corn all night, and when discovered in the morning eight of the cows were dead from their disastrous meal. The other nine were nearly dead, but were operated upon by a veterinarian, who saved them. Goseline was forced to purchase 11 new cows to meet the demands of his regular milk customers here.

Hillsdale.—"Uncle" John Ford, aged 84 years, made his semi-annual pilgrimage to this city. "Uncle" John came to Michigan in 1845 from Ohio and since that time has slept outside the county only once, and that was in 1847. He lives about eight miles southeast of the city, and "walks in" twice each year. He has read the Bible through 55 times and attributes his good health at his advanced age to his strict religious life and his optimism.

Lansing.—Acting under the new health law, which provides that the state board of health shall designate the diseases which are contagious and must be reported, the board has issued the following list: Tuberculosis, meningitis, diphtheria, whooping cough, scarlet fever, measles and smallpox. The board also calls attention to the provision that no teacher suffering from tuberculosis shall be employed in the public schools.

Grand Rapids.—Parker Zantz, a Pere Marquette conductor, was found dead beside the track at Alto by Freight Conductor Henry Smith. Just how Zantz met death is unknown. From papers in his pocket it seems that he was bound from Alden to Lansing. The body is badly mangled and seems to have been run over by a train. One theory is that he fell from a passenger train. The body was taken to Lowell.

Ithaca.—Fire which originated from a defective electric light wire in the lot of Henry Otto's livery barn destroyed the barn, with all its contents, and the Butler house, adjoining, entailing a total loss estimated at \$8,000. So rapidly did the flames spread that it was impossible to rescue the horses and six were burned to death.

Traverse City.—The steering wheel breaking and their automobile striking a stump, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey of Cadillac were thrown out at Wilton. Mrs. Massey was thrown over the wind shield, striking on the hood on her face, and her horse being broken. She was taken to her home in Cadillac by train.

Battle Creek.—For the second time within the last few years the business section of Climax, ten miles southwest of Battle Creek, had a close call from being wiped off the map. The loss sustained will reach more than \$10,000, according to an estimate made by the property owners.

Elk Rapids.—A circular is being sent out by George W. Perry of the Progress, announcing the meeting of the Northern Michigan Press club, which takes place November 4 and 5 at Manistee. Charles E. Townsend is to be one of the speakers at the meeting.

Saginaw.—Rev. W. L. Woodruff, under arrest at Lorain, O., on charges of bank forgery, is believed to be the man wanted here. He did not, however, go under that name in Saginaw, but signed himself as Burns.

Vassar.—Mrs. Caroline Sergeant, aged 66, a pioneer resident of this county for nearly half a century, is dead from apoplexy. She is survived by one son and a daughter, of this place.

Port Huron.—"No cause for action" was the verdict of the jury in the case of the Draper Manufacturing Company vs. Gilmore Vassar Smith, which was tried in justice court. Smith was accused of violating the agreement that was made two years ago, when he was apprenticed to the Draper Manufacturing Company. The officers of the plant claimed that the lad should be compelled to return to work at the factory. The case will be appealed by the company to get a decision from the higher courts as to whether a contract of apprenticeship signed jointly by a minor and his father is valid.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Brig. Gen. Kimball (retired) died at his home in Washington of heart failure, aged 69.

Sixty-six keepers of "blind pigs" in Gary, Ind., and three in Hammond have been indicted by the grand jury at Crown Point.

Confederate veterans of Virginia opened their twenty-second annual reunion at Danville. Mayor Wood welcomed the delegates.

Under orders from the district court, 2,450 gallons of beer seized by the authorities were poured into the street at Columbus, Kan.

Maj. Gen. A. E. Bates, retired, who was stricken with apoplexy in New York, remains unconscious and there is no hope of his recovery.

According to Rev. Charles L. Goodell, pastor of Calvary Methodist church of New York, old age begins at 45 years, and from that age a man is in his decline.

Ten thousand dollars is the booty estimated to have been carried away by the robber who entered a Great Northern express office at Seattle and bound two men.

Representative A. W. Rucker of Colorado was injured severely when he was struck by the boom of a boat he was sailing in Lake Lanao in Mindanao in the Philippines.

Separation of state institutions from politics was announced as his policy by Lawrence Y. Sherman, chairman of the new board of administration, in an address at the Illinois conference of charities at Bartonville.

Dr. J. B. Shober reports through the Journal of the American Medical association a substitute for radium in treating disease. It is coccaut charcoal after it has been charged with a current of air from a solution of radium bromide.

Roy Thomas Kaler, who is said to be a graduate of the University of Missouri, and a member of a wealthy St. Louis family, is in the Alameda county jail in Berkeley, Cal., awaiting a hearing on the charge of robbing a haberdasher's store.

Two sisters, Mrs. Clara Pfeilschmeyer of Chicago and Mrs. Minnie Lehmann of Brooklyn, found a long-lost brother at the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York. He is a second lieutenant in the German navy and his name is Fritz Heyl.

"Please do not put any flowers on my grave," was the sign Mrs. McDonald of Brooklyn found on a grave in Olivet cemetery upon which she had been placing flowers for 15 years. An investigation showed the woman had been decorating the wrong grave all these years.

Gen. Floyd King, ex-congressman from Louisiana, was badly beaten in Washington by three negroes. He had to use a pocket knife to defend himself. One of the negroes is in a Washington hospital and the other two escaped. Gen. King was arrested and released on bond.

CUDAHY PACKING CO. FINED

Oleomargarine Case is Compromised—Company Must Pay Government Nearly One Million Dollars.

Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 12.—The case against the Cudahy Packing Company for the violation of the internal revenue laws for failing to place stamps of proper denomination on packages of oleomargarine came to an end in the federal court here by a compromise when the packing company was fined \$5,000 and agreed to pay a back stamp tax of \$22,777.50 and special tax of \$10,000 for agencies, making the total of \$97,777.50 to be paid by the packing company to the government.

The Cudahy company was indicted by the federal grand jury in Topeka in April last on 685 counts.

"Katy" Trains Collide.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 11.—Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger train No. 3 and a freight train collided head-on near Troy, and Mail Clerks Anderson and Thompson and Engineer Anderson of the passenger train were injured.

THE MARKETS.

Table with market prices for various commodities including Live Stock, Flour, Wheat, Corn, Butter, Eggs, Cattle, Hogs, and other goods. Columns include item names and prices per unit.

SERIAL STORY

The Wizard of Oz

By L. Frank Baum

Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co., Copyright by Frank Baum & W. W. Dowd.

SYNOPSIS.

Dorothy lived in Kansas with Aunt Em and Uncle Henry. A cyclone lifted their house into the air, Dorothy falling asleep amidst the excitement. A crash awakened her. The house had landed in a country of marvelous beauty. Groups of queer people greeted her to the Land of Munchkins. The house had killed their enemy, the wicked witch of East. Dorothy took the witch's silver shoes. She went for the Emerald City to find the Wizard of Oz, who, she was promised, might find a way to send her back to Kansas. Dorothy released a scarecrow, giving him life. He was desirous of acquiring brains and started with her to the wizard to get them. The scarecrow told his history. They met a tin woodman who longed for a heart. He also saved them. They came upon a terrible lion. The lion confessed he had no courage. He decided to accompany them to the Wizard of Oz to get some. The scarecrow in pushing the raft became impaled upon his pole in the middle of the river.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

"What can we do to save him?" asked Dorothy.

The lion and the woodman both shook their heads, for they did not know. So they sat down upon the bank and gazed wistfully at the Scarecrow until a stork flew by, which, seeing them, stopped to rest at the water's edge.

"Who are you, and where are you going?" asked the stork.

"I am Dorothy," answered the girl; "and these are my friends, the tin woodman and the cowardly lion; and we are going to the Emerald City."

"This isn't the road," said the stork, as he twisted her long neck and looked sharply at the queer party.

"I know it," returned Dorothy, "but we have lost the Scarecrow, and are wondering how we shall get him again."

"Where is he?" asked the stork.

"Over there in the river," answered the girl.

"It he wasn't so big and heavy I would get him for you," remarked the stork.

"He isn't heavy a bit," said Dorothy, eagerly, "for he is stuffed with straw; and if you will bring him back to us we shall thank you ever and ever so much."

"Well, I'll try," said the stork; "but if I find he is too heavy to carry I shall have to drop him in the river again."

So the big bird flew into the air and over the water till she came to where the Scarecrow was perched upon his pole. Then the stork with her great claws grabbed the Scarecrow by the arm and carried him up into the air and back to the bank, where Dorothy and the lion and the tin woodman and Toto were sitting.

When the Scarecrow found himself among his friends again he was so happy that he hugged them all, even the lion and Toto; and as they walked along he sang "Tol-de-ri-de-ah!" at every step, he felt so gay.

"I was afraid I should have to stay in the river forever," he said, "but the kind stork saved me, and if I ever get any brains I shall find the stork again and do it some kindness in return."

"That's all right," said the stork, who was flying along beside them. "I always like to help any one in trouble."



The Stork.

"But I must go now, for my babies are waiting in the nest for me. I hope you will find the Emerald City and that Oz will help you."

"Thank you," replied Dorothy, and then the kind stork flew into the air and was soon out of sight.

They walked along listening to the singing of the bright-colored birds and looking at the lovely flowers which now became so thick that the ground was carpeted with them. There were the yellow and white and blue and purple blossoms, besides

great clusters of scarlet poppies, which were so brilliant in color they almost dazzled Dorothy's eyes.

"Aren't they beautiful?" the girl asked, as she breathed in the spicy scent of the flowers.

"I suppose so," answered the Scarecrow. "When I have brains I shall probably like them better."

"If I only had a heart I should love them," added the tin woodman.

"I always did like flowers," said the lion; "they seem so helpless and frail. But there are none in the forest so bright as these."

They now came upon more and more of the big scarlet poppies, and fewer and fewer of the other flowers; and soon they found themselves in the midst of a great meadow of poppies. Now it is well known that when there are many of these flowers together their odor is so powerful that any one who breathes it falls asleep, and if the sleeper is not carried away from the scent of the flowers he sleeps on and on forever. But Dorothy did not know this, nor could she get away from the bright red flowers that were everywhere about; so presently her eyes grew heavy and she felt she must sit down to rest and to sleep.

But the tin woodman would not let her do this.

"We must hurry and get back to the road of yellow brick before dark," he said; and the Scarecrow agreed with him. So they kept walking until Dor-



The Stork Carried Him into the Air.

othy could stand no longer. Her eyes closed in spite of herself and she forgot where she was and fell among the poppies, fast asleep.

"What shall we do?" asked the tin woodman.

"If we leave her here she will die," said the lion. "The smell of the flowers is killing us all. I myself can scarcely keep my eyes open and the dog is asleep already."

It was true; Toto had fallen down beside his little mistress. But the Scarecrow and the tin woodman, not being made of flesh, were not troubled by the scent of the flowers.

"Run fast," said the Scarecrow to the lion, "and get out of this deadly flower-bed as soon as you can. We will bring the little girl with us, but if you should fall asleep you are too big to be carried."

So the lion aroused himself and bounded forward as fast as he could go. In a moment he was out of sight.

"Let us make a chair with our hands and carry her," said the Scarecrow. So they picked up Toto and put the dog in Dorothy's lap, and then they made a chair with their hands for the seat and their arms for the arms and carried the sleeping girl between them through the flowers.

On and on they walked, and it seemed that the great carpet of deadly flowers that surrounded them would never end. They followed the bend of the river, and at last came upon their friend the lion, lying fast asleep among the poppies. The flowers had been too strong for the huge beast and he had given up at last and fallen only a short distance from the end of the poppy-bed, where the sweet grass spread in beautiful green fields before them.

"We can do nothing for him," said the tin woodman, sadly; "for he is much too heavy to lift. We must leave him here to sleep on forever, and perhaps he will dream that he has found courage at last."

"I'm sorry," said the Scarecrow; "the lion was a very good comrade

for one so cowardly. But let us go on."

They carried the sleeping girl to a pretty spot beside the river, far enough from the poppy field to prevent her breathing any more of the poison of the flowers, and here they laid her gently on the soft grass and waited for the fresh breeze to waken her.



CHAP IX The Queen of the Field Mice

"We cannot be far from the road of yellow brick, now," remarked the Scarecrow, as he stood beside the girl, "for we have come nearly as far as the river carried us away."

The tin woodman was about to reply when he heard a low growl, and turning his head (which worked beautifully on hinges) he saw a strange beast come bounding over the grass towards them. It was, indeed, a great yellow wildcat, and the woodman thought it must be chasing something, for its ears were lying close to its head and its mouth was wide open, showing two rows of ugly teeth, while its red eyes glowed like balls of fire. As it came nearer the tin woodman saw that running before the beast was a little gray field-mouse, and although he had no heart he knew it was wrong for the wildcat to try to kill such a pretty, harmless creature.

So the woodman raised his ax, and as the wildcat ran by he gave it a quick blow that cut the beast's head clean off from its body, and it rolled over at his feet in two pieces.

The field-mouse, now that it was freed from its enemy, stopped short; and coming slowly up to the woodman it said, in a squeaky little voice: "Oh, thank you! Thank you ever so much for saving my life."

"Don't speak of it, I beg of you," replied the woodman. "I have no heart, you know, so I am careful to help all those who may need a friend, even if it happens to be only a mouse."

"Only a mouse!" cried the little animal, indignantly; "why, I am a Queen—the Queen of all the field-mice!"

"Oh, indeed," said the woodman, making a bow.

"Therefore you have done a great deed, as well as a brave one, in saving my life," added the Queen.

At that moment several mice were seen running up as fast as their little legs could carry them, and when they saw their Queen they exclaimed: "Oh, your majesty, we thought you would be killed! How did you manage to escape the great Wildcat?" and they all bowed so low to the little Queen that they almost stood upon their heads.

"This funny tin man," she answered, "killed the Wildcat and saved



Queen of the Field Mice.

my life. So hereafter you must all serve him, and obey his slightest wish."

"We will!" cried all the mice, in a shrill chorus. And then they scampered in all directions, for Toto had awakened from his sleep, and seeing all these mice around him he gave one bark of delight and jumped right into the middle of the group. Toto had always loved to chase mice when he lived in Kansas, and he saw no harm in it.

But the tin woodman caught the dog in his arms and held him tight, while he called to the mice: "Come back! come back! Toto shall not hurt you."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Spaniard Seen at His Best

Illustration of Courtesy and Hospitality It Would Be Hard to Find Match For.

Havelock Ellis, in his "Soul of Spain," has revealed intimately and charmingly the temperament of the Spanish people. According to him, the Spaniard is still fundamentally primitive. In proof of his possession of the primal instincts of hospitality and charity he quotes the following anecdote from an Aragonese newspaper of a few years ago, at a time when there was much distress in Aragon.

A laborer out of work came on the highroad determined to rob the first person he met. This was a man with a wagon. The laborer tumbled him, and demanded his money.

"Here are \$30, all that I have," the detained man replied.

"There is nothing left for me but robbery. My family are dying of hunger," the aggressor said, apologetically, and proceeded to put the money in his pocket; but as he did so his mind changed.

"Take this, chico," he said, handing back \$20. "One is enough for me."

"Would you like anything I have in the cart?" asked the wagoner, impressed by this generosity.

"Yes," said the man. "Take this

dollar back, too. I had better have some rice and some beans."

The wagoner handed over a bag of potatoes, and then held out five dollars, which, however, the laborer refused.

"Take them for luck money," said the wagoner. "I owe you that."

And only so was the would-be robber persuaded to accept.—Youth's Companion.

British Naval Supremacy.

British naval supremacy is said to date from the time of Alfred the Great, who claimed and enforced for English ships of war the right to be saluted first. Through the following centuries this claim was continuously disputed and objected to until 1673, when the Dutch agreed to strike their colors to the English in British waters. Though the same honor had long been exacted from French vessels, France formally agreed to the same recognition in 1704.

Loss No Time with Burn.

Bear in mind that quick treatment of a burn will not only relieve suffering but will frequently remove all danger of permanent scars. Baking soda, scraped raw potato, lard, olive oil, molasses and even milk are of service, much of the virtue of the cure depending upon a speedy application.

CRANE IS DEPOSED

SECRETARY ACTS SUMMARILY IN DISPLACING CHINESE MINISTER.

IS GUILTY OF INDISCRETION

Denies Giving Out Interview Containing State Secrets—Knox Says Good of Service Demanded That Minister's Resignation Be Accepted.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Charles R. Crane of Chicago, minister designated to China, was practically deposed by a demand from Secretary Knox for his resignation.

Thus a new chapter in American diplomacy was written. A citizen chosen with special regard for his qualifications for the post was recalled before he had embarked from San Francisco and discharged from his high office because of alleged indiscreet disclosures through the press. Moreover, this minister, breaking through all the old traditions, insisted on defending himself from the aspersions cast upon him by the secretary of state by the issuance of a statement which most people here comment upon as certain to be very embarrassing to the administration.

Crane Issues Statement.

The history of this extraordinary affair, which began about a week ago with the announcement that Minister Crane had been stopped at San Francisco at the moment of embarkation for his post by a demand from Secretary Knox for his return to Washington, reached at least its first crisis when the secretary in a formal statement announced that Mr. Crane's resignation had been invited and the minister designate replied in an equally formal statement that while his resignation already had been tendered to the president, he felt himself very unjustly treated. Moreover, Mr. Crane in his statement reflected very severely upon the officials of the state department, charging that not only had they refrained from giving him the instructions usually issued to a minister or ambassador about to leave for his post, but that he had been denied access to them even after he had made repeated appointments with them.

Makes Sweeping Denial.

He enters a sweeping denial of the charge that he "gave out" a newspaper story which is said to be the cause of his deposition, and places squarely upon the shoulders of President Taft the responsibility for the various utterances he has made regarding conditions in the far east which have aroused the ire of Secretary Knox, and for final action upon his resignation.

TAFT IN ARIZONA TO-DAY

Is Speeding Across Colorado Desert on Journey Back East—Rides 50 Miles in Auto.

Riverside, Cal., Oct. 13.—After spending eight days in California, President Taft left here late last night and is speeding across the Colorado desert. His way leads him for a time below the level of the sea, and to-day will find the chief executive in Arizona, his journey back to the east well under way.

The president spent much of the day in the famous orange districts surrounding Los Angeles, driving for miles through the groves at Riverside. Altogether Mr. Taft did more than 50 miles by automobile and, having fallen 25 minutes behind his schedule at San Bernardino, was carried along the roads between that city and Riverside at a rate of speed that at times exceeded 35 miles an hour.

The president sent two long cipher messages to Washington. It was declared on the president's train that any information on the position of Minister Crane must come from the state department, where the entire matter has been handled.

CHARITY CONFERENCE ENDS

Many Resolutions Are Adopted Urging New Law Providing for Adult Probation.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 13.—With the election of officers and the adoption of resolutions urging laws providing for "adult probation," ten hours work for women in factories, medical inspection of public schools, a large number of parole officers under civil service, a public epileptic colony and the observance of the last Sunday in October as "Iron Sunday" by all denominations, the fourteenth annual session of the Illinois conference on charities and corrections was brought to a close.

William C. Braves of Springfield, secretary of the state board of charities, was re-elected president of the conference for 1910.

Laborites Honor Gompers.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Organized labor, representing many parts of this country, Canada, and even Cuba, paid a notable tribute last night in this city to the home-coming from Europe of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. The celebration in honor of his return, after an absence of several months, was probably the most enthusiastic demonstration ever accorded an American labor leader.

The occasion was featured by a monster parade, followed later by a big mass meeting at Convention hall. Estimates as to the number of men and women who participated in the parade ran as high as 20,000.

TAKE CARE OF GOOD HEALTH

Mistake Most People Make is in Waiting for Bad to Come and Then Coddling It.

If we would take as good care of our good health as we do of our bad health we would have more of the former and less of the latter. We set our good health down in a draft and let it get its feet wet; we infringe on its sleep time and gorge it with unsuitable food at irregular hours. We load it with nerve-racking cares and duties, and reply to its frantic appeals for rest with, "You haven't time." We squeeze it with clothing; we distract its ears with noise and its lungs with bad air. But we put our bad health in a quiet room, on a soft couch. We robe it in a comfortable gown; we give it pure air at stated intervals; we put ice on its head and hot water at its feet; we feed it with food convenient for it. We take away all care and responsibility; we give it a soothing draught to rest it; and we pay a doctor two dollars to come and leave it a scrap of paper and say that it will better to-morrow. One might think we preferred bad health to good health. —From an article in Good Health.

TOTAL LOSS OF HAIR.

Seemed Imminent—Scalp Was Very Sorely and Hair Came Out by Handfuls—Scalp Now Clear and

New Hair Grown by Cuticura.

"About two years ago I was troubled with my head being scaly. Shortly after that I had an attack of typhoid fever and I was out of the hospital possibly two months when I first noticed the loss of hair, my scalp being still scaly. I started to use dandruff cures to no effect whatever. I had actually lost hope of saving any hair at all. I could brush it off my coat by the handful. I was afraid to comb it. But after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and nearly a box of Cuticura Ointment, the change was surprising. My scalp is now clear and healthy as could be and my hair thicker than ever, whereas I had my mind made up to be bald. W. F. Steese, 8312 Broad St., Pittsburg, Penn., May 7 and 21, 1908."

Patent Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

A Steady Thing.

Something had gone amiss with Bobbie and he had sought the comfort of tears. Noticing his wet cheeks, his mother said in a consolatory tone: "Come here, dear, and let me wipe your eyes."

"Tain't no use, muvver," returned Bobbie with a little choke; "I's doin' to cry again in a minute!"—Woman's Home Companion.

Demoralization.

"What makes the parrot so profane?"

"Well, mum," answered the sailor man, "I s'pose it's part my fault. Every time I hear him speak a bad word it makes me so mad that he gets a chance to learn a lot of new ones."

A Rare Good Thing.

"Am using Allen's Foot-Ease, and can truly say I could not have been without it so long. Had I known the relief it would give my aching feet, I think it a rare good thing for anyone having sore or tired feet.—Mrs. Matilda Holtvert, Providence, R. I." Sold by all Druggists, etc. Ask to-day.

Appropriate.

First Milliner—You have designed the north pole hat?

Second Milliner—Yes, it will be a matter of dispute between the purchaser and her husband.

Instant Relief for All Eyes,

that are irritated from dust, heat, sun or wind, FERTITT'S EYE SALVE, 25c. All Druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

If a man's wife cuts his hair he is entitled to a lot more sympathy than he gets.

Mr. Wainwright's Soothing Syrup.

For children coughing, soothes the throat, relieves inflammation, stops pain, cures whooping cough.

Smith—So the will was read?

Jones—Yes; but the air was blue.

Libby's Food Products

RECEIVED THE ONLY

GRAND PRIZE

(HIGHEST AWARDS)

At the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition

AGAINST ALL COMPETITORS ON PICKLES—OLIVES—CONDIMENTS—CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS—PRESERVES—JELLIES—SALAD DRESSING—CONDENSED MILK—EVAPORATED MILK—CALIFORNIA PEANUTS

CANNED MEATS
CORNED BEEF—SELECTED CORNED BEEF—OLIVE TONGUE—VEAL LOAF—HAM LOAF—VIENNA SAUSAGE

WHERE QUALITY COUNTS WE LEAD

Your Grocer Has Them—Insist on Getting Libby's

LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY

PINK EYE

Prevents CATARRH, BLEPHARITIS AND ALL NOSE AND THROAT ILLS

Cures the stork and acts as a preventive for others. Liquid drops in the morning. Best for blood in nose and all ailments. Each bottle contains two 10-cent bottles; 25-cent and 50-cent bottles. Sold by all druggists and home goods houses, or will express post, by the manufacturer, SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chicago, COCKER, BUDAPEST.

WIZARD OIL

THE OIL THAT PENETRATES

LATER REALIZATION



"I don't see why you make such a fuss over every little hill I run up. Be fore we were married you said me you were well off."

"So I was. But I didn't know so."

Death from Sting of Poisonous Flies. Three persons died recently at Marseilles after having been stung by poisonous flies. Several streets are infested by the insects, which are said to have been brought to Marseilles in a cargo of South American wool.—Echos de Paris.

Wholesale and Retail.

"What business did you say Miss Gaddie was in?"

"Oh, she's in everybody's business."

"Wholesale, eh?"

"Yes, except when it comes to a bit of scandal. She retails that."

Quaker Oats

is the perfectly balanced human food

China for your table in the Family Size Packages



Brighten Up

FIX things up around the house. A little time and a little money spent in paints and varnishes will work wonders in the appearance of things. Old furniture can be made to look like new. Worn floors to look bright and clean. Shabby buildings freshened up and protected against the wear and tear of the weather.

There is a Sherwin-Williams Paint and Varnish for every use about the home or farm. Ask your dealer for Sherwin-Williams and the results will be satisfactory.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES

Write for Booklet, 601 Canal Road, New York, N. Y.

PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. One Year, payable in advance \$1.00

ADVERTISING RATES. Business Cards, 50 cents per year. Resolutions of Respect, 50 cents. Card of Thanks, 25 cents.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1909.

No Mystery about the House

Two Detroit reporters were out here last week to investigate a "mysterious house" on the road between Plymouth and Northville.

Plymouth watched, and when six weeks ago the dead body of a baby was taken away from the hospital at nine o'clock at night dire stories took root that grew and thrived with each recurring incident at what, to the country folk, had come to be the house of mystery.

Mrs. Roosevelt herself answered the bell at the hospital when a News reporter, loaded with wholesale rumor gleaned from the Plymouth folks, came to the hospital at 10 o'clock Saturday night.

"We can't talk in there because the whole first floor is full of patients," whispered the pleasant-faced, gray-haired woman, neatly clad in nurse's attire, as she seated herself on the doorstep.

"There are some features of running a baby hospital in the country I didn't exactly figure on. I came here from Detroit because I thought it would be cheaper and I could have greater privacy. Well, maybe I'm satisfied, but if I cared how many people I have snooping around under my window and behind my back fence at midnight, and if I answered all the questions they have asked me, I would better put my patients in the baby exhibit at the state fair.

"Of course we have burials at night. What self-respecting hospital doesn't bury its dead in the night. I've buried three babies since I've been here. One of 'em a Detroit undertaker took, and the death certificate from Dr. Patterson of Plymouth is filed there. Two were buried by an undertaker in Plymouth and their deaths are recorded and properly certified with the township clerk.

"I hadn't been here a week before a little girl 15 years old came over and said, 'I hear you lost a baby, Miss Roosevelt.' I hadn't lost a child at that time, but I didn't tell her so. What I did tell her was that she better stay home because a hospital like mine was no place for little girls to be hangin' around. I heard afterward that the story of that baby's death, that never died at all, was all over town in two days.

"Since then I've been more careful, and such questions as I could just as well answer, I have answered when people have asked me.

"Then I have never gone to Plymouth much and never buy any supplies at the Plymouth stores. I suppose that started the story that I starve my babies.

"But they say you only buy a quart of milk for six babies and two women patients?" Mrs. Roosevelt was reminded. "Why, bless you, man, you don't suppose we feed new babies cow's milk, do you? Come along with me.

Down a winding stair the matron led to the cellar. She uncovered two cases of condensed milk, a case of malted milk, several cans of baby food and a 20-pound box of rolled oats. "Those are the things we make baby food out of.

Mrs. Roosevelt displayed a license from the Wayne county board of health running till Jan. 1, 1910. "The license was taken out while I was running my place at 822 Trumbull avenue in Detroit. The hospitals are always inspected by the health officers and by attorney Hill of the S. F. C. C. I ran a hospital in Detroit for four years and I never had the least trouble with the authorities. Twice stories were started about babies born in my place. They ran in some of the papers, but in both cases an investigation corroborated me.

"I suppose Plymouth never had a baby hospital before and it would be the same in any little town in the country. I suppose I am to blame for keeping so quiet about my place, but you can't have visitors' days in a baby hospital."

CHURCH NEWS.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

Next Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:10 A. M. Subject, "Doctrine of Abatement."

METHODIST

Rev. E. King, Pastor. Morning service at 10 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor. Special music.

Sunday-school at 11:30. Our Rally Day Service was a great success, and over \$25.00 was contributed for the hundred new hymnals, to be used in Sunday-school.

Epworth League at 6 o'clock, led by Miss Caster. Evening song and preaching service at 7 p. m.

The Methodist church rally and supper were well attended last Friday evening. A good program was given.

UNIVERSALIST.

Rev. F. W. Miller, Pastor. Services at 10:00 a. m. Sermon next Sunday by the pastor. Sunday-school at 11:15.

Beginning Thursday Oct. 21st, the bi-annual session of the General Convention of the Universalist church will be held in the Church of Our Father, Detroit. The sessions will continue until Wednesday, Oct. 27th, and are all open to visitors. People having any interest in the convention, and especially all of the liberal faith, are cordially invited to attend.

BAPTIST

Rev. C. T. Jack, Pastor.

The usual services next Lord's day. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday-school 11:45. All teachers are urged to be present.

Your class expects you. Don't disappoint them. B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Leader, Mrs. Bert Robinson. All young people are invited.

Business meeting of the B. Y. P. U. Monday night at 7:30. Song service Sunday evening from 7:30 to 7:45, followed by sermon. Mid-week prayer and praise service Thursday night 7:30. You are especially invited to this service. Offerings for Foreign Missions during Oct., Nov. and December.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. H. N. Ronald, Pastor.

Sunday, Oct. 17-10:00, Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The True Wisdom." 11:15, Sunday-school. 7:00, Evening worship. The pastor will continue the series "Christ's Message to the Modern Multitude" with a sermon on "His Message to the Modern Breadwinner." The public is most cordially invited to these services, also to the Thursday evening prayer and bible study hour, at which a study of Isaiah 55 will be conducted.

The newly organized young peoples' bible class will meet in the chapel to-night (Friday) from 7 to 8 for a study of the first Psalm. All young people of the church will be welcome.

All members, contributors, adherents and friends of the Church are most cordially invited to the sixth quarterly social which will be held in the church next Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. John E. Wilcox, treasurer, will give his quarterly statement and there will be a good program of music, speeches, etc.; also refreshments. Everything is free and it is hoped that all friends of the church who can do so will be present. The arrangements are in charge of the following committee: Mrs. O. A. Fraser, Mrs. Calvin Whipple, Mrs. John Pettigill, Mr. Frank Burrows and Mr. Burt Bennett.

Supervisors Meet.

The regular annual meeting of the county board of supervisors began its sessions last Monday. John Harper of the eighth ward was elected chairman of the board and Supervisor Meggel of Wyandotte vice-chairman. Thomas J. Gunn was elected a member of the county board of school examiners.

On Tuesday the standing committees were announced by chairman Harper and it will be noticed that Supervisor Bradner is chairman of the important committee on Equalization. Following are the committees:

Ways and means—Gutman, Vernon, Field, Friedwald, Megges, Goeschel, Watson, Rutter, Hurst, Day and Butler. Claims and accounts—Wiles, Keating, Thieson, Schulte, Rosenthal, Walsh, Pernot, McKinney, Burt, Garvey and Schroeder.

Taxes—Zuck, Wing, Atchinson, Shapland, Zoeller, Doran, Ostrowski, Reinhardt, Diemel, Gotts and Kelley.

Apportionment—Heinemann, Trevor, Tossy, Koenig, Labadie, Wagner, McMullen, Lemke, Konkol, Lochner and Steffwagen.

Equalization—Bradner, Burton, Owen, Grindley, Northrup, Miller, Vernier, Gutman, Milliken, Megges and Ellis. Roads and bridges—Korte, Friedwald, Vignone, Allen, Glinnan, Tossy, Miller, Ellis, Northrup, Thompson and Labadie.

Drains—Bower, Pernot, Keating, Reinhardt, Trevor, Stellwagen, Szarycki, Atchinson, Gotts, Thompson and Diemel.

Hoarseness in a child subject to group is a sure indication of the approach of the disease. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given at once or even after the croupy cough has appeared, it will prevent the attack. Contains no poison. Sold by Beyer Pharmacy.

Advertise in The Mail want column.

Tommy Leith Married

About everybody in Plymouth knows Tom Leith, who formerly resided here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Leith, and they will be somewhat surprised to read the following Ypsilanti dispatch:

Ypsilanti, Mich., October 11.—Cooks of the State Normal college were put in a flutter by the announcement of the marriage last June of one of their number to a popular athlete and former student at the normal.

Miss Ethel Duncan, of Muskegon, and Thomas Leith, football coach and well known in athletic circles, were married in Windsor June 3. The romance began when both were attending the normal last year. One sunny June day they went to Detroit for an outing and while there decided to be married and keep the wedding secret until she had completed her studies. Windsor furnished the Greta Green.

Mrs. Leith has returned to her studies this term and is now at school. Mr. Leith had planned to coach the Ypsilanti high school team this season, but having been offered a similar position by the Syracuse, N. Y., Athletic club, he accepted and has made good there.

Sunday he came to Ypsilanti and the announcement of his marriage to Miss Duncan followed. Mrs. Leith will first visit her parents in Muskegon and then join her husband in Syracuse.

County Tax Higher.

The county auditors will this year ask for \$916,329 for the annual tax budget, as against \$842,314 last year. A large share of the increase is caused by the deficit of last year which totals over \$60,000. This will have to be made up and considerable addition made to several funds. The circuit court fund ran behind \$12,000 for extra judges, while the juvenile court cost \$7,000. It also cost \$9,000 to audit the books of Former Treasurer Forbes Robertson. Last year's revenue from all sources amounted to \$560,000, and there is no reason to believe it will be any larger this year, so there is nothing for the rate payer to do, but dig down a little deeper.

The Hen Lifts the Mortgage.

Statistics show that the hen is the best paying investment on the farm, when given proper care and attention. If you want to get the best results feed your chickens a little of Harvell's Condition Powders occasionally, it makes the hens lay and that is exactly what you want. No feed stuff mixed with it to make a large package, nothing but pure drugs. Price 25 cents per package Sold by John L. Gale and Beyer Pharmacy.

Drain Commissioners' Act.

Many queries are coming to Lansing relative to act 118 of the laws passed by the last legislature. It prescribes that one drain commissioner shall be elected in each county in 1910 and one every second year thereafter. The next sentence states that the term of office of such commissioner shall continue for four years and drain commissioners and prospective drain commissioners are wondering what the act means. It is said that the ruling will probably be that the legislative intent was to provide for a two-year term and this will govern.

An Eclipse.

For quick and certain action Renne's Pain-Killing Oil eclipses any and all remedies ever offered to the public. It drives away pain. Jus. the thing for cramps, colic or diarrhoea. Cures rheumatism, sprains, stiff joints, sores and bruises. It is not a new remedy, but a very old and reliable one, over seventy years on the market. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by John L. Gale and Beyer Pharmacy.

Commissioner's Notice.

In the matter of the estate of Harrison A. Nichols, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the store of Schriber Brothers, in the village of Plymouth, in said county, on Wednesday, the 17th day of December, A. D. 1909, and on Thursday, the 18th day of March, A. D. 1910, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 18th day of September, A. D. 1909, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated September 8, 1909. CHARLES A. FISHER, FRED A. DIBBLE, Commissioners.

Commissioner's Notice.

In the matter of the estate of Markham H. Briggs, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of F. W. Voorhies, in the village of Plymouth, in said county, on Monday, the 13th day of December, A. D. 1909, and on Saturday, the 12th day of March, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 12th day of September, A. D. 1909, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated Sept. 13, 1909. WM. J. BURROWS, FRED SCHAEDER, Commissioners.

Commissioner's Notice.

In the matter of the estate of Augusta Blank, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of F. W. Voorhies, in the village of Plymouth, in said county, on Monday, the 13th day of December, A. D. 1909, and on Monday, the 21st day of March, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 21st day of September, A. D. 1909, were allowed by said Court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated September 21, 1909. ERNEST N. PASSAGE, CHARLES BRADNER, Commissioners.

GRATED ON JURY'S FEELINGS.

Lawyer's Oratorical Flight Well Meant, But It Did Not Tend to Help His Client.

According to an Indiana lawyer, the verdict of the jury in a case tried in that state was distinctly influenced by an unfortunate break made by a youthful attorney in his closing address.

The defense put forward had been that the defendant was an imbecile, and consequently was unable to distinguish between right and wrong. In his summing up the young lawyer made clever use of this point; but, when about to close, expressed himself in this extraordinary manner:

"Gentlemen of the jury, gaze upon this unfortunate defendant. Regard, gentlemen, that receding forehead, the significant angle of those ears, the lack-luster expression of those eyes. Need I remind the gentlemen of the jury that these are unmistakable evidences of Nature's deprivation of the power to distinguish right from wrong? Ignorant of this distinction between right and wrong, gentlemen of the jury, how can this poor imbecile be convicted of the charge brought against him? Why, gentlemen, this unhappy man is like a two-year-old child—he neither knows why he does a thing nor how. Therefore, gentlemen, it is with peculiar pride I reflect that, such are the institutions of this, the greatest and most glorious of all nations, that my client, imbecile though he be, to-day stands for a trial by a jury of his peers!"—The Sunday Magazine.

YSAYE GOT PRECIOUS VIOLIN.

Renowned Virtuoso Owes Possession of Instrument to the Generous Act of a Friend.

An interesting story is told of M. Eugene Ysaye. In his younger and poorer days he was very anxious to secure a Guadagnini violin which he saw in a pawnbroker's window in Hamburg. Although he had not the wherewithal, he asked the pawnbroker to lay it aside, as he might be able to purchase it some day. The man agreed to keep it for a certain time. Ysaye went back to his rooms with very mingled feelings. How could he raise the necessary money? That was the question which puzzled and worried him. To his great surprise he met a friend who had just arrived from Belgium, and in despair begged him to lend him enough to buy the wonderful instrument. "It's a large sum to pay," said the friend, "and I haven't enough money with me." "Would you lend it if you had?" asked the violinist. "Yes," was the reply. "Look here, then," said Ysaye, "you deal in diamonds?" "Yes." "Then leave a few diamonds as security and get me the precious Guadagnini." Ysaye's friend was surprised at the proposal, but realizing the earnestness of the request, consented to do so. "In this way," says Ysaye, "I was married to my first love among the fiddles—my Guadagnini!"

Her Good Excuse.

On his estate in the Catskills a New York man employs a great deal of local help, giving the farmers and their folk the preference whenever possible, in his big-hearted way. Not long ago, his cook needed an assistant and he engaged a neighboring farmer's wife to come over the next day. When she arrived at 7:30 a. m. she apologized for being late and explained that before leaving home she had got breakfast for the family of six, had put up a lunch for her husband and one son, who were going to work in the field, and another lunch for three of the children who were going to school, had milked five cows, fed the pigs and chickens and walked a mile to the New York man's place. He said he would excuse her for not getting there at six.

Richard Wagner.

"Every one finds some fault with Wagner, but that is because he is a mountain, a huge bulk of a soul with black caverns, scarred edges, barren wastes and empty craters. He has been weather-stained, mud-spattered, lightning-struck, dynamite-blasted, but still he is a mountain; his thrust is upward, the peak is snow and sunshine, and he commands the horizon. He belongs with the master heights of human glory, with Homer, Dante, Shakespeare, Milton, Michelangelo, Beethoven; and he is of a bigness with the biggest."—Rupert Hughes in Smith's Magazine.

Dickens Family Lost Big Fortune.

Dickens was one of the most successful financially of all authors. His was no case of genius starving in a garret. "Pickwick" placed him above want at 25, and for a period of 30 years following its publication in 1836-7 he received a princely income from his writings. His American tour brought him \$50,000. His estate at his death in 1870 was estimated at \$400,000. That his grandchildren should now be in need of the trifling pension bestowed on them is a painful illustration of the vicissitudes of family fortune.

A Dreary Land.

The country from Jerusalem to the Jordan valley is as dreary and desolate as could be imagined. The hills look like great banks of rock and sand. Not even the Sahara itself looks more forbidding. It is the "country not inhabited," the wilderness into which the scapegoat was driven. We are all glad we went, but none of us could be induced to go again.—Zion's Herald.

GET THE HABIT

of entrusting your Grocery orders with us for we insure you the best quality of goods at the lowest possible prices. Send in your order and we guarantee you complete satisfaction. We have just a new shipment of fancy stuffed and plain Olives, some of which we offer at 30c a quart.

Remember the Children

in the coming months will need good.

WARM UNDERWEAR,

which we can furnish at reasonable prices. Have you tried a pair of our Holeproof Hosiery yet? It is a winner.

D. A. JOLLIFFE & SON

Both Phones Free Delivery

Some People Don't Think

think before buying—they realize too late that

An article which is cheap in price is always cheap in quality.

It is True Economy to buy the best, and this is especially the case with an article so seldom bought as the stove.

Buy the Best



IT PAYS

GARLANDS are strong and durable in every part, being made by the most experienced workmen. GARLANDS give the best possible results with the amount of fuel used. GARLANDS have every convenience known to stove making. GARLANDS are handsome and artistic in design. More GARLANDS are sold than any other stoves, which proves their worth.

Conner Hardware Co.,

Sole GARLAND Agents.

Central Meat Market

LOIS DeLISLE, Prop.

Wolverine Brand Baltimore Oysters

Fresh Fish from Thursday to Saturday.

Beef, Pork, Lamb, Mutton, Veal, Sausage, Ham, Bacon, Spring Chicken, etc.

TRY AN ORDER.

BOTH PHONES FREE DELIVERY



Buy Your Coffee in a Package.

IT IS CLEAN.

Buy MO-KA,

It is Both Good and Clean

When you want MO-KA insist on having it. Your dealer can easily get it for you if he has not got it in stock. 20 cents the pound.

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.,
Physician & Surgeon,
Office hours—Until 9 A. M., 12 to 2;
after 7 P. M.
OFFICE OVER RAUCH'S STORE
Bell Phone 35; Local 20.

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. 45.

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

Everything Guaranteed
In the Jewelry Line at our store. We
have a large new stock and prices are
the lowest. Will be pleased to send for
any article not in stock. See our line.

Eyes Tested
and fitted to the
best of Glasses free
of all charge and
Satisfaction Guaranteed

L. J. FATTAL
Open Evenings.

Detroit United Lines
Plymouth Time Table
EAST BOUND.
For Detroit via Wayne 5:50 a m and every hour
to 7:30 p m; also 9:45 p m. changing at Wayne
to Detroit only 11:35.
NORTH BOUND.
Leave Plymouth for Northville 6:08 a m (Sun-
days excepted), 7:10 a m and every hour to
9:10 p m; also 10:42 p m and 12:25 a m (from
Michigan car barn); also 6:30 a m and every
hour to 7:30 p m; also 9 p m and 11 p m.
changing cars at Wayne.
Leave Wayne for Plymouth 4:35 a m and every
hour to 9:35 p m; also 10:10 p m and 12 mid-
night.
Cars connect at Wayne for Ypsilanti and
points west to Jackson.

Penney's Livery!
DRAYING OF ALL KINDS
Promptly done.
A share of your trade solicited.
When in need of a Rig ring up
City Phone No. 9.
CZAR PENNEY

Robinson's Livery
Sutton Street
Good Rigs at the best
prices possible.
All kinds of Draying
done promptly

GOOD STABLING.
Harry C. Robinson
The Globe Vacuum Sys-
tem Dry Air Cleaning

STORES, OFFICES, CHURCHES
AND HOUSES.
Thoroughly Renovates
all kinds of Carpets, Rugs, Up-
holstered Furniture, Mattres-
ses, Pillows, Draperies, etc.
A Trial Solicited
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
GEO. C. KNAPP, Prop.
Phone No. 111.

LADIES,
Hindoo Spray
Used before sweeping prevents dust
from rising and settling on curtains,
furniture, etc. Destroys the germs of
disease.
Kills carpet bugs and moths, as they
cannot exist where the spray is used.
Fine for polishing furniture.
Hindoo Spray, used as directed, is ab-
solutely guaranteed to never injure the
most rug or carpet.
For full particulars see

HUSTON & CO.
Plymouth, Mich.
TRY MAIL LINERS

Local News

Tried our Leader flour yet?
Blankets and comfortables at Rauch's
Fred Hubbard has gone to Oregon on
business.

Mrs. Louie Reber visited in Ann
Arbor Sunday.
C. J. Backus, of Tacoma, Wash.,
was in town Tuesday.

Henry Rauch of Jackson visited his
brother, J. R., Tuesday.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Travis,
Wednesday night, a son.

Lewis Markham of Detroit spent
Sunday at Frank Oliver's.
Mrs. A. Guseolly and Miss Trinkhaus
visited in Ann Arbor Tuesday.

Reductions on all trimmed hats at
Mrs. Tousey's.
Miss Hazel McLean spent Sunday
and Monday in Ridgeway, Ont.

Mrs. Elizabeth Merritt of Detroit
spent Sunday at J. B. Pettingill's.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Maltby of De-
troit spent Sunday at Louis Maltby's.

Ephraim Partridge, Jr., has moved
into the Shortman house on Main street.
Mrs. J. G. Johnson of Tacoma, Wash.,
is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. W. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Riggs and Mr.
and Mrs. C. E. Riggs spent Sunday in
Pontiac.
Canvas Gloves 7c pair, 4 pairs for 25c
at Rauch's.

Hiram and Ernest Roe visited their
aunt Mrs. Willard Roe in Ann Arbor
Sunday.
Misses Edna Hunter and Ethel
Gracen spent Sunday with friends near
Ann Arbor.

Mr. Dusenbury, who moved here from
Detroit a few months ago, has moved
back to Detroit.

Blankets and Quilts—a whole dray
load at Riggs' at lowest prices.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ekliif and son
Kenneth spent a few days in Detroit the
first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smitherman of
Detroit spent last Friday with Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur White.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Stewart of Peru,
Ind., attended the funeral of Fred
Reeves, Wednesday.

Come to the Epworth League banquet
and entertainment at the opera house
Friday evening, Oct. 22nd.

Popular priced hats and trimmings
will be found at Miss Hassinger's, north
side, opposite Commercial hotel.

Mrs. Addie Field of Rushton and Mrs.
James Woodworth of Salem visited at
C. A. Pinckney's last Saturday.

The postoffice will close at 7:30 p. m.
beginning Monday and continuing until
April 1st, so says Postmaster Ladd.

Sweater Coats for infants, children
and ladies at Rauch's.
Miss Sarah Trinkhaus underwent an
operation at Ann Arbor hospital last
Friday. She is making a nice recovery.

Mrs. Isabel Dildine, widow of the
late Col. A. M. Dildine of Lima, Ohio,
visited her mother, Mrs. Brownlie, last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hough are in At-
lantic City, N. J., this week, in atten-
dance upon the hardware jobbers' con-
vention.

Rev. and Mrs. E. King are spending
the week at Tawas City where Mr.
King was formerly pastor. They re-
turn Saturday.

Winter Underwear for everybody at
Rauch's.
Mrs. Fred Ekliif is attending the
annual meeting of the Grand Chapter
O. E. S. in Saginaw this week, as re-
presentative from the local lodge.

Miss Czarina Penney and Spencer
Heaney, of Frank Stephens' class, were
among a number to give a piano recital
at the Detroit Conservatory of Music
last evening.

New Shoes, Hats and Caps, Under-
wear, Shirts, Neckwear, Gloves and
Mittens, etc., at Riggs'. Don't fail to
see them.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Pres-
byterian church will hold a regular
meeting Wednesday, Oct. 20th, at two
o'clock sharp, in the church parlors.
All members come and bring thimble
and needle.

Come to the Epworth League banquet
and entertainment at the opera house,
Friday evening, Oct. 22nd.

The atmosphere took on a decided
change last Tuesday, when there was a
strong cold wind and quite a flurry of
snow. It was our first taste of real
winter and overcoats and wraps were
necessary wearing apparel for comfort.

Sumra Bros., of Toledo, have pur-
chased the cigar and cigar and candy
stand of A. J. Burgess. Mr. Burgess
has no plans for the immediate future,
but will remain in Plymouth for a time.

Gentlemen, if you want the latest new
styles in Suits and Overcoats at the
right prices, go to Riggs' Special Sale
Saturday.

Ground corn and oats, bran, mid-
dlings, corn meal, rye feed, cracked
corn, wheat, chick feed, graham flour,
ground oats, most anything in the feed
line at the City Steam Mills. Free de-
livery.

Mrs. Woriel of Grand Rapids is visit-
ing her daughter Georgia this week.
Highway Commissioner Brown is
building an iron bridge over the creek
on Harvey street.

Come to the Epworth League banquet
and entertainment at the opera house
Friday evening, Oct. 22nd.
Sweater Coats for men, 50c to \$5.00,
at Rauch's.

The remains of Mrs. Baur were
brought here from Flint last Friday for
burial. The funeral was held in the
Baptist church and interment in the
Baptist cemetery. Mrs. Baur leaves
several children who live near Stark.

The following stores sell our Leader
Flour: Brown & Pettingill, W. W.
Murray, Gittins Bros., J. L. Gale, D.
A. Joliffe & Son, Daggett & Joliffe,
Gayde Bros. and A. J. Lapham.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtias attended the
opening of the Boys Department of the
Y. M. C. A. of Detroit Sunday, Oct.
10th. The addresses were given by
Judge Hurlbert of the Juvenile Court
and Dr. Martin. Music was furnished
by the William's Jubilee Singers.

E. L. Riggs will have a special sale
Saturday, Oct. 16, of Ladies' Misses'
and children's Suits, Cloaks, Raincoats
and Skirts. Beautiful new styles. Do
not miss it.

More Diphtheria Cases.

The family of Auburn Randall of
Canton is having quite a serious time
with diphtheria. One daughter has
died as stated in The Mail last week and
since then Mrs. Randall has been sick
with the disease and Tuesday a son was
taken and Wednesday another daugh-
ter came down. At this writing Mrs.
Randall is again about the house and
the children are reported not danger-
ously ill. Health Officer Stevens of
Canton says the case in the Hix family
is about recovered and believes no fur-
ther cases will develop outside the Ran-
dall family.

Case Taken from Jury.

The case of Edith Robinson of this
village, who was suing the D. U. R. in
the Washtenaw county circuit court, for
\$20,000 damages for the death of
her husband, a motorman who was
killed in a collision between an interur-
ban and an Ann Arbor city car, was
taken from the jury Tuesday, and dis-
missed because of a technicality. The
suit was brought under the so-called
"death act," whereas, it is alleged,
Robinson did not die until several days
after the accident. The court held that
under the law the "death act" suit can
be brought only in case the victim is
instantly killed.

Erratic Ball Playing.

The base ball fans have been on the
ragged edge all the week as to whether
the Tigers or the Pirates will win the
world's championship. Six games have
been played each club winning three.
The last and decisive game will be
played in Detroit tomorrow (Saturday),
and every loyal fan is hoping that
Mullin will pitch for the Tigers and
win the game and also the pennant be-
cause it is due to his pitching that the
Tigers are so far the equal of their op-
ponents in the games played, and if
his teammates had played any kind of
ball in the first game at Pittsburgh,
which they lost, they would now be
champions.

Pleasant Reunion at Northville.

An occasion of great enjoyment to all
participating took place last Friday at
Northville, when Allen M. Harmon
Post, G. A. R., of that place and its
auxiliary Woman's Relief Corps enter-
tained Newburg Post and Corps at a
social reunion and banquet, following
the regular meeting of the Post, to
which the Newburg comrades were in-
vited.

Nearly one-hundred sat down to a de-
licious supper after the close of the
Post meeting, and later the company
adjourned to the W. R. C. hall, where
a program of music, speeches and an
officers' drill by the Northville W. R.
C. was given. Northville has one of
the largest corps in the state outside
the large cities, having a membership
of over seventy, with more coming,
making the organization a most effi-
cient help to the Post, whose affairs
are also in a very satisfactory condition.
Comrade A. N. Brown of this place,
who is a member of the Northville Post,
was among those present at the reunion.

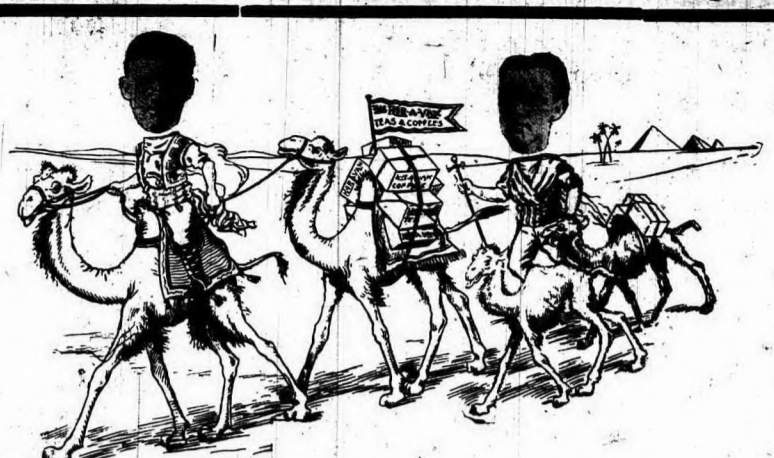
CARD OF THANKS—Through The
Mail we wish to thank all who assisted
us during our recent bereavement;
also for the beautiful flowers, to the
choir and the Baptist church.
MRS. FRED REEVES
AND FAMILY.

Classes in Dancing.

Miss Edna W. Russell and Mrs. F.
L. Russell, of the Russell School of
Dancing, Detroit, will organize classes
in dancing in Penniman Hall on Tues-
day, Oct. 19th. Children will meet at
4 o'clock and high school pupils and
adults at 7 o'clock. Terms \$5 for 12
lessons.

Dr. Ayres Positive Cure.

Home treatments for ladies. One
month's treatment \$2.00 or \$10 a week.
Call Wednesdays and Saturdays, from
2:00 till 8:00 P. M., at the home of
Mrs. Geo. Ringer, Main street, south of
the lumber yard. 4t
Try The Mail want column.



Another shipment of Kar-A-Van Tea and Coffee will arrive
here Saturday. We want every lover of good Tea and Coffee to
try them. Coffee, 18c., 20c., 25c., 30c and 35c lb.
Tea, 50c per lb. natural leaf, green and sun dried.
PHONE 13
GITTINS BROTHERS

Conductor Reeves Sustains Injuries From Which He Dies.

Fred Reeves, freight conductor for the
Pere Marquette, running from Toledo to
Plymouth, was injured at Wayne last
Saturday about noon, from which in-
juries he died that evening in St. Mary's
hospital.
Conductor Reeves was assisting in
shunting cars at Wayne from the P. M.
to the M. C. tracks, and had started to
climb up on a furniture car being rapid-
ly moved down the track, when he came
in contact with a telegraph pole upon
which had been nailed a box. He
struck the box with such force that he
was thrown from the car. His right
arm was shattered and several ribs
broken on the right side, the ends of
which penetrated the lungs, causing
hemorrhage. The engineer of the
freight saw the accident and with others
went to the assistance of the injured
man. He was taken aboard the after-
noon passenger train, about due then,
and brought to Plymouth, where Dr.
Patterson was summoned, and who then
advised that he be taken to St. Mary's
hospital at Detroit, which was done, the
Doctor and George Springer accompan-
ing him there.

Mrs. Reeves and son were also sum-
moned to the injured man's side from
Toledo, their home, and arrived about
half an hour before he passed away.
The remains were taken to Toledo on
Sunday and the funeral held at the
home on Wednesday, being attended by
a large congregation of relatives, neigh-
bors and friends, many of whom were
railroaders. The floral contributions by
the latter were exceedingly beautiful.
The body was brought to Plymouth
for burial on the afternoon train, ser-
vices being held in the Baptist church,
conducted by Rev. Jack.

Mr. Reeves was born in Milan, Mich.,
in 1867. Some eighteen years ago he
was married to May, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Conrad Springer, of this vil-
lage, and to them were born two child-
ren, the eldest of which died some years
ago. The family lived in Plymouth for
a number of years, but about nine years
ago moved to Toledo. He had been em-
ployed by the Pere Marquette for the
past seventeen years and was held in
high estimation by his superior officers
as a faithful and careful trainman. He
had many friends in Plymouth who
sympathize with the family in their be-
reavement.

THE MARKETS.

Wheat, red, \$1.18; white \$1.17
Hay, \$10.00 No. 1 Timothy.
Oats, 35c.
Rye, 68c.
Beans, basis \$1.75
Potatoes, 35c.
Butter, 28c.
Eggs, 26c.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.

5c. per Line, One Insertion.
Odd jobs promptly done.
W. GORTON.
FOR SALE.—No 1 heating stove.
Mary Brown.
FOR SALE.—Second-hand Peninsular
heating stove.
Dr. L. Peck.
FOR SALE.—At a bargain, a No. 68
(extra large size) Art Garland base
burner coal stove, used three seasons.
Do not need it, because I am having a
furnace put in.
H. Ronald.
FOR SALE.—A number of empty
vinegar and molasses barrels.
Brown & Pettingill.
FOR SALE.—Three Scotch colts pups.
F. W. Gorton.
FOR SALE.—House and barn on
Sutton street. Enquire of C. H. Arm-
strong.
FOR SALE.—My house on Sutton
street.
W. O. Stewart.
FOR SALE.—Fine square piano \$50;
terms \$2.00 monthly. To be seen at
home of John McGraw, cor. R. R.
Plymouth.

GALE'S.

Lamps! Lamps! Lamps!

Just received new stock of Lamps.

Hand Lamps from 25c to 60c.
Fancy Lamps, \$1.00 to \$5.00.
A beautiful Parlor Lamp for \$2.50.
The best Lamp in the world for light is the Standard
Oil Metal Lamp, \$1.75. Night Lamps 80c.

New Goods In China Every Week

Cake Plates, Salads, Bread and Milk Sets, Sugar
and Creams, Pitchers, &c.
Four piece set in glass, 40c to \$1.50.

For the best Groceries at Cheap Prices,
come and see us.

JOHN L. GALE

A "General" Inspection

of our superior lines of Groceries is respectfully request-
ed. We are sure that a trial, after inspection, will re-
sult in enlisting you as a permanent customer. Our
goods are all chosen by us with a view to their perfect
purity, and we are thus in a position to offer them to
our customers with a guarantee. We do not shelve our
goods for future sales, but make a point of having ev-
erything fresh right along.

Open Kettle New Orleans Molasses.

Brown & Pettingill,

THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY
Telephone No. 40. Free Delivery.

What is the Watchword?

Say either Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton,
Hampden or Illinois to us and we will
show you as good Watches as ever a man
owned. We bank upon these makes,
pleasing ten out of ten of our customers
and they do it.

For why?

Because they embody all that is meant by
a perfect watch.
Prices from \$6.00 to \$50.00, just accord-
ing to grade. All sizes and styles of cases
for ladies and gents. Call and see our line

G. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optometrist.

RAILWAY BUILT for MOSLEM PILGRIMS

THE Damascus to Mecca railroad has many remarkable features which distinguish it from other lines. Its principal object is to provide a means for faithful Moslems to perform their pilgrimage to the holy places of Mecca and Medina with a greater degree of comfort than formerly.

Its inception is due to the initiative of the present sultan, and the enthusiasm created by its first announcement brought in subscriptions from the faithful in all parts of the Islamic world. A special stamp-tax forms a solid annual contribution to the expenses, somewhat less evanescent than other contributions may grow to be.

Geographically, the line has provided a means of travel in a country with a fascination of scenery quite peculiar to itself and unlike any other part of the world. Instead of traversing populous countries and great cities, it seems to delight in passing through immense solitudes—through a country peopled mainly by the spirits of the "Arabian Nights," where little surprise would be occasioned in finding a rock egg in some inhospitable, rocky valley, or in seeing a genie floating in a stream of thin vapor out of a magic bottle.

The line commences at the traditional parting-place of the great pilgrimage, the Bab el Atrash, or Gate of Allah, in Damascus. For the first few miles the line traverses the Hauran, running parallel to the French Hauran railroad. From ancient times this district has been an extremely rich one, and the Romans used it as a granary.

The deep, narrow ravines of the Yarmuk, the ancient Hieromax, which the line follows in its descent to the Jordan, present several difficulties of engineering successfully overcome. Large numbers of Italian, Montenegrin, Croatian, Greek, and other European workmen had to be employed on the difficult rock cuttings, tunnels, and viaducts of this section.

The Jordan valley, where the line crosses it, is 800 feet below Mediterranean level; but the difficulties of construction cease when the Yarmuk valley has been successfully traversed, and the ascent to the sea is made by easy gradients.

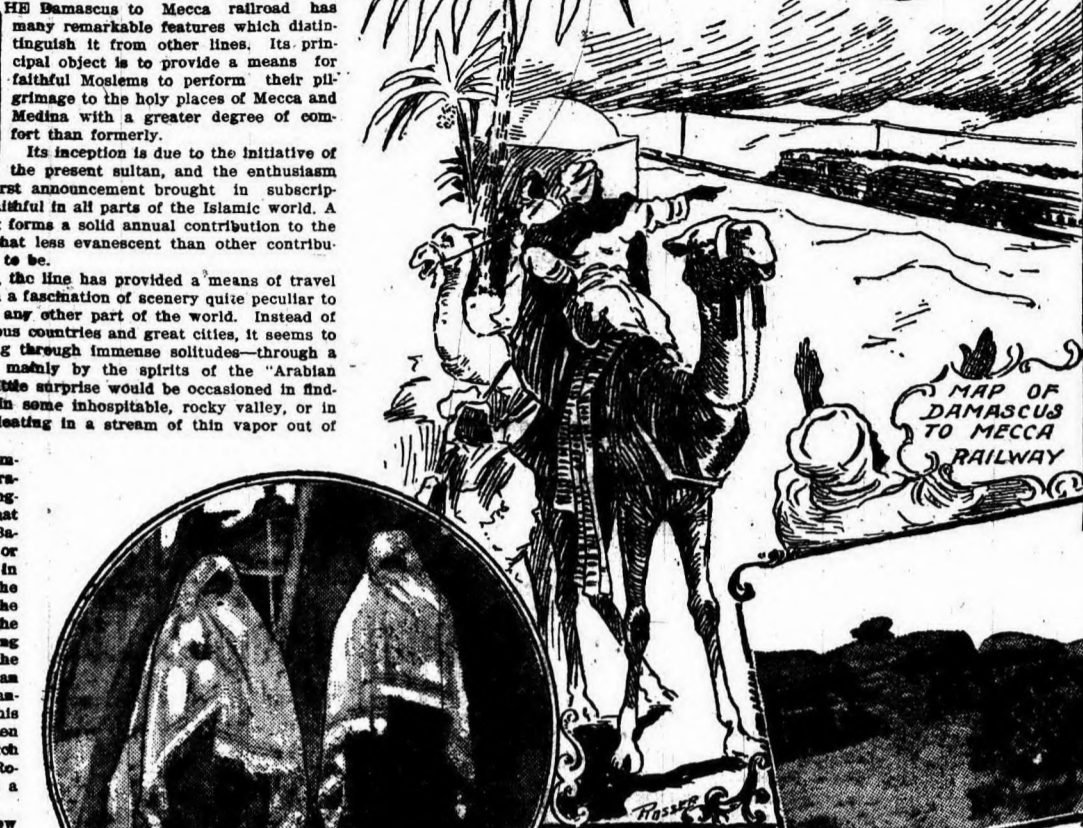
South of Beiraa the main line soon leaves the richer corn land and enters an upland, undulating country, the land of Bashan, producing abundant grazing in the spring. At that season troops of gazelle roam about the country, and the Bedouin, with vast herds of camels, are found close to the line.

The landscape gets bleaker as the train moves south. The mountains of Moab are some distance to the west, and the track is laid far out in the desert, where the valleys are wide and easy to cross, and before they deepen into narrow ravines as they enter the mountains.

The old pilgrim route is followed very closely throughout, and at the stations the stone cisterns and reservoirs, to provide a supply of water to the pilgrims are noticed. Water becomes very scarce; in a few places wells have been dug and water is raised by wind-pumps. For some reason boring for artesian wells does not seem to have been tried. One attempt was made in rocky ground, and when the drills broke no further attempts were made.

As the line approaches Maan an extremely desolate country is traversed. Low ranges appear to the east, apparently of sandstone or limestone formation, although the ground is strewn thickly with black fragments of obsidian along some sections of the line. The ravines now trend eastward, to lose themselves in a wide depression in that direction, as shown in the recent maps of this country by Prof. Alois Musil. Maan is the first point since Amman where water is procurable in any quantity, either from springs in the small town itself or from wells at the railroad station. The place is a large railroad center, with several stone buildings for officials, a small shop for temporary repairs, a hospital, and quite a good hotel—a substantial building, rather small in size. The small town, containing some good stone and mud houses, is not visible from the railroad, but lies beyond a hill nearly a mile off. Two copious springs supply the necessary water.

Date palms are reared; small gardens with various kinds of fruit trees and a few fields of corn are visible, but from a little distance the place is little else than a drab patch on a gray landscape. Its principal distinction is its proximity to the rocky city of Petra, a ride of some eight hours to the west among the Moab hills. The climate of Maan is invigorating, both in winter and summer, as the place stands 3,225 feet above sea-level, surrounded by dry, invigorating air of the desert.



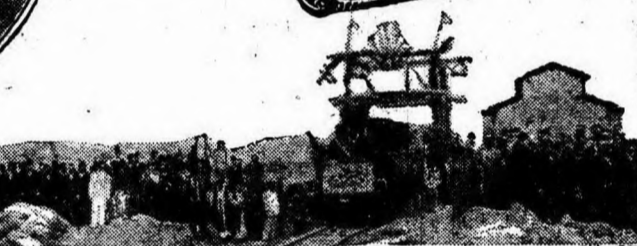
MAP OF DAMASCUS TO MECCA RAILWAY



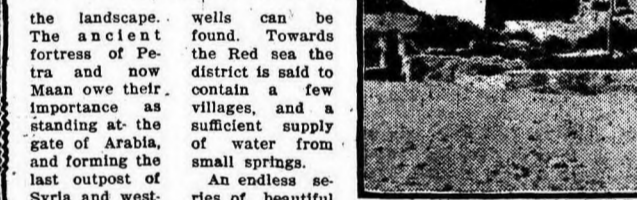
MOSLEM VILLAGE WOMEN



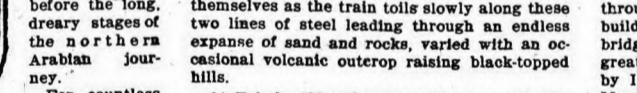
MOUTAKA PILLARS IN ARABIA



FIRST TRAIN LEAVING DAMASCUS



A CITY IN THE DESERT: MAAN



TOMBS AT MEDAIN SALIH

the landscape. The ancient fortress of Petra and now Maan owe their importance as standing at the gate of Arabia, and forming the last outpost of Syria and western civilization before the long, dreary stages of the northern Arabian journey.

For countless ages—long before the present pilgrimages—this was the route by which the gold, frankincense, and Arabian products found their way into Syria; but the Suez canal and steamer transport by the Red sea seem to have abolished all, or almost all, trade prospects, and only the pilgrims remain.

On leaving Maan it may indeed be said that all hope of dividend is left behind and the line enters a spirit world without towns or even inhabitants. The stages south of Maan, the old pilgrim route, were the most desolate of all, and the way was always strewn by dead and dying camels as the caravan toiled along. The line crosses a constant succession of small wadis.

Some 50 miles south of Maan comes the most remarkable change in the landscape and the veritable gate of Arabia and the home of the genie is at last reached. The line arrives quite suddenly at the edge of the curious escarpment known as the Batn-el-Ghrul, or the Hollow of the Genie.

From the station of Batn-el-Ghrul, at the top of the descent, the traveler can walk to the edge of the cliff and take in the immense extent of view which unfolds itself to the south. The escarpment is visible for some 20 miles to the east, and is a sheer cliff without, it is said, a single passage of descent. For some 15 miles to the west, also, the escarpment is fairly well defined, until it merges in the high ranges overlooking the Gulf of Akaba. The pilgrim route follows the descent close alongside the line and is from 3,207 feet at the summit to 3,268 at the foot of the escarpment, or 329 feet altogether.

The view from the summit is extremely striking and comprises a great inland depression, walled in by a continuation of the escarpment on the east, and glowing throughout in the most brilliant and striking colors. The prevailing note is bright red and yellow, changing to violet, purple and black, so that every tint except green seems to be supplied. The escarpment is of sandstone, which seems to have worn away in some places to sand-drift of all colors, but principally red and yellow. The spurs of the Telesh-Shahim, which run out parallel to the line, are covered with glistening black rocks, at first slight volcanic, but, as I was told by an engineer, they were really of sandstone blackened by the intense heat of the sun. The depression extends south for a distance of about 126 miles. In this clear, dry air every feature is visible. Inquiries regarding the country to the east gave it as an almost waterless region, although a route does exist from Maan to Jazf along which some scanty

wells can be found. Towards the Red sea the district is said to contain a few villages, and a sufficient supply of water from small springs.

An endless series of beautiful mirages unfold themselves as the train toils slowly along these two lines of steel leading through an endless expanse of sand and rocks, varied with an occasional volcanic outcrop raising black-topped hills.

At Tebuk, 430 miles from Damascus, is the first oasis of any size, and here a depot has been formed, at which the railroad can re-coup itself before another long stretch of nearly waterless desert is entered and the next depot at El Ula reached. A group of buildings for the employes, a small repairing shop, and a hospital with 60 beds form the principal part of the depot.

Tebuk consists of a group of date palms about a half a mile square, deriving water from a large spring and watched over by another of the masonry forts which mark a pilgrim station. Altogether there were about 60 mud houses, with a few walled gardens belonging to the permanent inhabitants of Tebuk. All that were seen were of a distinctly negroid type, different from the nomad Bedouin. The surrounding country is but sparsely inhabited by Arabs.

Besides date palms, there are in the gardens a few lemon trees and pomegranates, and outside are some few fields of wheat, cultivated principally as green fodder. The Italian engineer in charge of this section had managed to make a garden in the sand, where by means of irrigation he grew most kinds of European vegetables, but none of the inhabitants seemed inclined to copy his example.

It seems certain that Mohammed visited Tebuk in his earlier wanderings, and tradition refers to Jebel Sherora as the Pulpit of the Prophet, probably from its commanding position overlooking all the surrounding country.

The rainfall in this country is extremely capricious, and perhaps two or even three years may elapse before there is any appreciable fall here, although at Maan there appears to be always some rain in the spring.

Of animal life there appears to be very little. An antelope, which the Turks call a wild cow, but which looks to be oryx beatrix, is to be found in this district, but only in small numbers. The large troops of gazelle seen north of Maan do not roam here. It is said that the ostrich is occasionally found, and the skin of one specimen is preserved in Maan station.

The desert air is extremely dry and clear, always invigorating, and even the great heat in summer is not as insupportable as in a damper climate, where the thermometer is probably lower. Climate has without doubt a great effect on the human character and intellect, and the nervous, high-strung temperament of the Arab is to a great extent the creation of his environment of desert, with its splendid mirages to fire the imagination and sparkling air to keep the nerves always alert.

South of Tebuk want of water is again a great difficulty, and the small posts have to be

supplied daily from the train. At Medain-Salih the valley widens a little, and here are found some rock-cut tombs similar to those at Petra, but far fewer and less ornate. Traces of a town exist, but there is nothing now visible except the usual fort of the pilgrim. Here again, as well as at Tebuk, the site would seem a favorable one for trying artesian wells, but no attempts have been made to prove their success or otherwise.

The permanent way has been laid throughout by Turkish soldiers, but the station buildings, all of very solid masonry, as well as bridges and culverts, of which there are a great number, have been constructed mostly by Italian workmen, with some Greeks and Montenegrins. As many as three or four hundred Italian workmen were employed at one time on the works near Tebuk, and so little did fanaticism come into play that they built the fine new mosque at Tebuk. Subsequently they instructed some Turkish engineers, who continued the work from El Ula to the Holy City itself.

It is difficult to think of this railroad becoming a great highway or developing any great trade with Central Arabia, as the section from Maan to Medina traverses an unproductive country without possibility of development, and the interior of Arabia has no surplus products to dispose of. In any case, when the line reaches the sea, at Sherm Rabiha, it is probable that any trade, either export or import, to Medina or Mecca will pass through that port in preference to the long land journey. The following summary of distances shows the extent of the line:

Damascus to Maan	285 miles
Damascus to Tebuk	430 miles
Damascus to El Ula	609 miles
Damascus to Medina	820 miles
Damascus to Mecca	1,097 miles

The gauge of the line is the somewhat curious one of 1.05 meter (3 feet 5 1/4 inches), which was necessary, when the line was first commenced, to correspond with the gauge of the Beirut-Damascus line, over which the rolling stock had to be brought. The branch to the Mediterranean, at Haifa, was constructed subsequently. The rails were supplied by the American Steel Trust, by a French firm domiciled in Russia, and by the firm of Cockerill, in Belgium.

The engineers in charge of sections were also of various nationalities—French, Poles, Hungarians, etc.—while the guiding spirit in the construction has been Meissner Pasha, a very able German engineer. But besides the general direction has been under Marshal Kiazim Pasha, to whom the greatest credit is due in bringing the line successfully into Medina, and to Hajji Mukhtar Bey, a brilliant Turkish engineer, who has absorbed all modern methods of construction, and completed the last section into Medina without European assistance.

In conclusion, it is difficult which to admire the most, this far-reaching conception of his majesty the sultan—to build the line and thus to further the interests of his religion and bind together the outlying portions of his empire—or the silent, unswerving devotion of the Turkish soldier who has carried the matter to a conclusion, and who watches without complaint over miles of line through a country almost without water or inhabitants.

DELICACY OUT OF SEASON

Farmer Absolutely Unable to Understand the Possibility of Ice in July.

We are so accustomed to having things "out of season," and especially to the cutting and storing of ice for use in the summer, that it is hard to put ourselves in the place of the simple old farmer told of by a writer in the Toledo Blade.

In the summer of 1900 a party of surveyors was working through the state of Arkansas, surveying and locating the Midland Valley road. One day the surveying corps stopped at a farmhouse and shouted for the farmer.

The Arkansan came out, and the surveyors asked him if they could get a drink.

"Certainly, boys," he said. "I'll give you the best I've got, and the best I've got is buttermilk."

"That will be fine," the surveyors said, and the old farmer gave each of the gang a glass of buttermilk.

"It's mighty good," said one of the surveyors to McLoud.

"Yes, indeed," McLoud replied, "but it would be better if we had some ice to put in it."

Turning to the farmer, McLoud said, "Have you any ice?"

"Ice!" shouted the farmer, tugging at his whiskers. "Ice! Who ever heard of ice in July?"—Youth's Companion.

HAD ONE GOOD POINT



Young Guest—It seems to me that you don't object to the mosquitoes singing in your room.

Old Guest—You bet I don't. Why, when the mosquitoes are singing I can't hear the glee club practicing on the piazza.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him. WALTERS, KNAPP & MARTIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Poverty and Consumption.

That poverty is a friend to consumption is demonstrated by some recent German statistics, which show that of 10,000 well-to-do persons 40 annually die of consumption; of the same number only moderately well-to-do, 66; of the same number of really poor, 77; and of paupers, 97. According to John Burns, the famous English labor leader, 90 per cent. of the consumptives in London receive charitable relief in their homes.

When Coloring Rags for Carpets or rugs, always use Dyola Dyes because the one package will color any material. Satisfaction guaranteed. Once try Dyola and you will never go back to the old fashioned dye. The per package at your dealer's. Write Dyola, Burlington, Vt., for free book of directions and color card.

Conclusive.

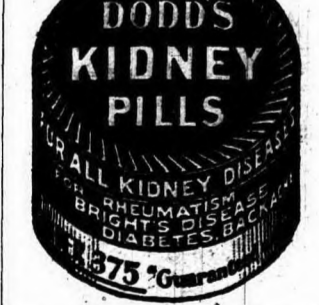
Mother—Tommy, why don't you play with Frank any more? I thought you were such good chums.

Tommy—We was, but he's a molly-coddle! He paid to get inter the ball grounds.

Dieting.

Stella—Did the doctor say you shouldn't eat between meals?

Beila—Yes; so I just have more meals.



SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Biliary Stagnation. A perfect remedy for Biliousness, Nervousness, Drowsiness, Headache, Taste in the Mouth, Bad Breath, Constipation, and all the ailments of the Liver and Stomach. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILL. Genuine Must Bear Face-Simile Signature. *Warranted* REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

AGENTS—IF I KNEW YOUR NAME, I would send you our 25 sample outfit free this very minute. Let me show you a profitable business. You do not need any capital. Free Heavy Directory. 25¢ profit. Credit given. Postage paid. Chance to win \$100 in gold. Every man and woman should write me for free outfit. 247 BLACK, Franklin, 240 Broadway, Boston, Mass.

NEWSY NOTES FROM NEW YORK

Edison Amazed by Electrical Display



NEW YORK.—The \$1,000,000 electrical display on the Hudson river in connection with the Hudson-Pulton fete brought forth some interesting comments from Thomas A. Edison, who stands at the head of the list among American "electrical wizards."

"It was wonderful! It was wonderful!" he exclaimed. "It far surpassed my expectations."

Mr. Edison was reminded by his call that but for his discoveries and development in electricity the display would have been impossible.

"You have put the case too strongly," he responded, "and this is no expression of modesty on my part, either. If I hadn't done what I have done, somebody else would have done it."

"I judged that the first night's display on the Hudson took about 100,000 horse power of electricity. When you reflect that we now are able to utilize only about three per cent. of the efficiency of electricity after we have it harnessed, and that 97 per cent. utterly goes to waste, you will get some idea of how far a little of the myster-

ous fluid, or fire, or whatever it may be called goes."

"Then do you not yet know, Mr. Edison, what electricity is?"

The wizard's face assumed a tense expression.

"If only I or anybody else knew what it was we might do something really worth while," he said. "We know some of the things of its manifestation. But the best informed of us really know very little of its power of its mystery, of its awe. However it will not be long now until somebody discovers the means by which to conserve the huge mass of it that at present goes to waste."

"There are thirty or forty thousand earnest men all over the world working diligently on this and the myriad other problems that are halting the development of the science. I would not be surprised any day to learn that one of this great host of workers had solved the riddle of waste."

"When it comes it will appear a simple little thing. Maybe in bulk it will work wonders. It will reduce the cost so materially that our cities will be more brilliantly lighted every where, and the cost to private consumers will be more than put in two I hope that may come about soon. We must devise some means of conservation of the tremendous, almost incalculable energy that daily goes to waste through our present ignorance and the inefficiency of our machinery."

City Teeters on Ledge of Tilting Rock



SOME curious facts about the rocky ledge, on the shelving slope of which lower New York, with its millions of tons of skyscrapers, teeters, have been revealed by the engineers who have been boring hundreds of feet below the surface in connection with the plunger elevators in the big office buildings. The center shafts in these elevators go as deep into the ground as the shaft itself is high. The plunger shaft in a building 400 feet high, for instance, must have a hole dug for it 400 feet deep, into which it can sink every time the elevator goes down into the basement.

At Rector and Church streets, under the United States Express Company building, the rock ledge is 40 feet below the surface. Just a few hundred feet to the northward this rocky ledge is 66 feet down under the ground.

Under the old Times building, at Park row and Spruce street, the ledge is 100 feet below the surface. It lies at the greatest depth yet found—150 feet—under the southeast corner of the Tribune building, at Nassau and Spruce streets. Under the Waldorf-Astoria hotel the ledge comes to the surface.

The rocky ledge is hardest over on the east side of the city, and gets more chalky and crumbly toward the Hudson river. The rock also grows softer, in all the borings, as the depth increases. In one or two cases the bores have reached cavities in the ledge at a depth of 200 feet, which were from 12 to 15 feet deep. They are supposed to be old rain holes, before the glacial epoch.

The deepest holes made have been under the Carroll building, on West street. Under the Trinity and Boreel buildings 29 borings were made, averaging about 300 feet. From one of these the largest solid core of rock ever excavated was recently taken from a depth of nearly three hundred feet. The core was 22 feet long and 16 inches in diameter, and weighed 2,750 pounds. The rock was a gray freestone.

Family Evictors Organize an Odd Club



WITH all proper respect for the necessary and noble art of evicting the poor, it must be said that the members of the new Dispossession club in their black hole of a cellar at 262 Madison street, New York City, suggested a lot of rats awaiting the merry marshal's signal to spring on the next family.

But that unpleasant impression was due to the fact that the 60 professional evictors had just organized to raise the scale of prices for throwing a family's furniture out on the sidewalk and had not had time to fix up their new quarters.

They got only as far as deciding that hereafter the price for evicting a family from a cellar or a first floor flat shall be 50 cents for each room, and for every job above the street floor one dollar for each room.

Fred Kelly, who has been evicting for twenty years or more, was elected president, and Jim Brown was made secretary. Next the sign "Dispossession Club" was hung above the cellar door, and the members swarmed gleefully back down the steps into the hole to await the first job at the new scale of prices.

Penocle decks were produced and then the new organization was fairly under way. The room will get chairs and tables wherever the members run across bargains in sidewalk collections of furniture. Meantime a pile of fresh straw on the cellar floor makes furnishing that is luxurious enough for the latest addition to New York's long list of clubs.

Batonyi to Score Enemies in His Novel



THE sensations that have thus far marked the romance of Mrs. Fanny Work-Burke-Roche-Batonyi, the daughter of Frank Work, the venerable financier, and Aurel Batonyi, the well-known horse fancier of New York city and Newport, and former proprietor of the road coach "Good Times," are by no means at an end.

Two important chapters are to be added to the many that have piled up in the last three years. One of the chapters is to be made up of the reopening of the suit for divorce by Mrs. Burke-Roche-Batonyi against her husband, and the other is to mark the debut of Mr. Batonyi in the realm of literature.

Although little is known about Mr. Batonyi's novel aside from its name, its dedication and its motto, telling in a vague way what the aim of the author was in writing the book, it will be highly interesting, inasmuch as its characters and incidents, it is asserted, are drawn from real life and will

concern many persons whose names have been mentioned in the romantic career of Mrs. Aurel Batonyi, even as far back as her marriage many years ago with a brother of the Baron Ferroy.

The title of the novel will be "St. Urgis."

It is to be dedicated "to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Witt."

Some idea as to the intention of the author may be grasped by the transparency of the disguise in the name and dedication of the book.

"St. Urgis," with the elimination of period and capital "U," spells "Sturgis," and the same process of elimination and change from upper to lower case letters in the names of "Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Witt" reveals "Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt."

The christening and dedicating of the book has been done, apparently with sarcastic intent by the author, as the circumstances recall that one of the numerous suits composing the complicated mixture of legal affairs involving Mr. and Mrs. Batonyi was one by him against Frank K. Sturgis and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt the latter being Mrs. Batonyi's sister for alienating the affections of his wife. In his suit Frank Work was also named, and the aggrieved husband claimed \$1,500,000 damages.

DENIES ALL CLAIM

PEARY OUTSPOKEN IN REGARD TO COOK'S JOURNEY

Naval Officer Insists That the Doctor Did Not and Could Not Reach the North Pole, as He Says He Did.

(Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1909, by the Peary Arctic club, in the office of the Librarian of Congress, at Washington, D. C.)

New York, Oct. 12.—The following statement of Commander Robert E. Peary, which he submitted to the Peary Arctic club in support of his contention that Dr. Cook did not reach the north pole, is now made public for the first time. The statement has been copyrighted by the Peary Arctic club.

INTRODUCTION BY PEARY.

Some of my reasons for saying that Dr. Cook did not go to the north pole will be understood by those who read the following statements of the two Eskimo boys who went with him, and who told me and others of my party where he did go. Several Eskimos who started with Dr. Cook from Anoratok in February, 1908, were at Etah when I arrived there in August, 1908. They told me that Dr. Cook had with him, after they left, two Eskimo boys, or young men, two sledges and some twenty dogs. The boys were I-took-a-shoo and Ah-pe-lah. I had known them from their childhood. One was about eighteen and the other about nineteen years of age.

On my return from Cape Sheridan and at the very first settlement I touched (Nerke, near Cape Chalon) in August, 1909, and nine days before reaching Etah, the Eskimos told me, in a general way, where Dr. Cook had been; that he had wintered in Jones Sound, and that he had told the white men at Etah that he had been a long way north, but that the boys who were with him, I-took-a-shoo and Ah-pe-lah, said that this was not so. The Eskimos laughed at Dr. Cook's story. On reaching Etah, I talked with the Eskimos there and with the two boys and asked them to describe Dr. Cook's journey to members of my party and myself. This they did in the manner stated below.

R. E. PEARY.

Signed Statement of Peary, Bartlett, McMillan, Borup and Henson, in regard to Testimony of Cook's Two Eskimo Boys.

The two Eskimo boys, I-took-a-shoo and Ah-pe-lah, who accompanied Dr. Cook while he was away from Anoratok in 1908 and 1909, were questioned separately and independently, and were corroborated by Panikpah, the father of one of them (I-took-a-shoo), who was personally familiar with the first third and the last third of their journey, and who said that the route for the remaining third, as shown by them, was as described to him by his son after his return with Dr. Cook.

The narrative of these Eskimos is as follows:

They, with Dr. Cook, Francke and nine other Eskimos, left Anoratok, crossed Smith's Sound to Cape Sabine, slept in Commander Peary's old house in Payer Harbor, then went through Rice Strait to Buchanan bay. After a few marches Francke and three Eskimos returned to Anoratok.

Dr. Cook, with the others, then proceeded up Flagler bay, a branch of Buchanan bay, and crossed Ellesmere Land through the valley pass at the head of Flagler bay, indicated by Commander Peary in 1898, and utilized by Sverdrup in 1899, to the head of Sverdrup's "Bay Ford" on the west side of Ellesmere Land.

Their route then lay out through this ford, thence north through Sverdrup's "Heuerka Sound" and Nansen Strait.

On their way they killed musk oxen and bear, and made caches, arriving eventually at a point on the west side of Nansen Strait (shore of Axel Heiberg Land of Sverdrup), south of Cape Thomas Hubbard.

A cache was formed here and the four Eskimos did not go beyond this point. Two others, Koolootingwah and Inughito, went on one more march with Dr. Cook and the two boys, helped to build the snow igloo then returned without sleeping.

After being informed of the boys' narrative thus far, Commander Peary suggested a series of questions to be put to the boys in regard to this trip from the land out and back to it.

These questions and answers were as follows:

Did they cross many open lands or much open water during this time? Ans. None.

Did they make any caches out on the ice? Ans. No.

Did they kill any bear or seal while out on the ice north of Cape Thomas Hubbard? Ans. No.

Did they kill or lose any of their dogs while out on the ice? Ans. No.

With how many sledges did they start? Ans. Two.

Withering Glances.

"I generally read the paper on my way to and from the office," said the importantly busy man.

"I used to myself," said the old-timer, "before I got hardened to the looks of the girl strap-hangers."—Kansas City Times.

Scandinavian Custom.

Knicker—We garland our discoverers with roses.

Bocker—I know it; whenever my wife finds me out I have to give her a bunch.

How many dogs did they have? Ans. Do not remember exactly, but something over twenty.

How many sledges did they have when they got back to land? Ans. Two.

Did they have any provisions left on their sledges when they came back to land? Ans. Yes; the sledges still had about all they could carry, so they were able to take but a few things from the cache.

From here they went southwest along the northwest coast of Heiberg Land to a point indicated on the map (Sverdrup's Cape Northwest).

From here they went west across the ice, which was level and covered with snow, offering good going, to a low island which they had seen from the shore of Heiberg Land at Cape Northwest. On this island they camped for one sleep.

From this island they could see two lands beyond (Sverdrup's Elliot Ringnes and Amund Ringnes Lands). From the island they journeyed toward the left-hand one of these two lands (Amund Ringnes Land), passing a small island which they did not visit.

The answers of the Eskimo boys to Commander Peary's series of independent questions, showing that they killed no game, made no caches, lost no dogs, and returned to the land with loaded sledges, makes their attainment of the pole on the trip north of Cape Thomas Hubbard a physical and mathematical impossibility, as it would demand the subsistence of three men and over twenty dogs during a journey of ten hundred and forty geographical miles on less than two sledge loads of supplies.

If it is suggested that perhaps Dr. Cook got mixed and that he reached the pole, or thought he did, between the time of leaving the northwest coast of Heiberg Land at Cape Northwest, and his arrival at Ringnes Land, where they killed the deer, we must then add to the date of Dr. Cook's letter of March 17th, at or near Cape Thomas Hubbard, the subsequent four or five sleeps at that point, and the number of days required to march from Cape Thomas Hubbard to Cape Northwest (a distance of some sixty nautical miles), which would advance his date of departure from the land to at least the 25th of March, and be prepared to accept the claim that Dr. Cook went from Cape Northwest (about latitude eighty and a half degrees north) to the pole, a distance of five hundred and seventy geographical miles, in twenty-seven days.

After killing the deer they then traveled south along the east side of Ringnes Land to the point indicated on the chart, where they killed another deer.

They then went east across the south part of Crown Prince Gustav sea to the south end of Heiberg Land, then down through Norwegian bay, where they secured some bears, but not until after they had killed some of their dogs, to the east side of Graham Island; then eastward to the little bay marked "Eid's Ford" on Sverdrup's chart; then southwest to Hell's Gate and Simmon's peninsula.

Here for the first time during the entire journey, except as already noted off Cape Thomas H. Hubbard, they encountered open water. On this point the boys were clear, emphatic, and unshakable. They spent a good deal of time in this region, and finally abandoned their dogs and one sledge, took to their boat, crossed Hell's Gate to North Kent, up into Norfolk Inlet, then back along the north coast of Colin Archer Peninsula to Cape Vera, where they obtained fresh elder duck eggs. Here they cut the remaining sledge off, that is shortened it, as it was awkward to transport with the boat, and near here they killed a walrus.

From Cape Vera they went on down into the southwest angle of Jones Sound, where they killed a seal; thence east along the south coast of the sound, killing three bears at the point noted on the map, to the peninsula known as Cape Sparbo on the map, about midway on the south side of Jones Sound. Here they killed some musk-oxen and, continuing east, killed four more at the place indicated on the chart, and were finally stopped by the pack ice at the mouth of Jones Sound. From here they turned back to Cape Sparbo, where they wintered and killed many musk-oxen.

After the sun returned in 1909 they started, pushing their sledge, across Jones Sound to Cape Tennyson; thence along the coast to Clarence Head; (passing inside of two small islands not shown on the chart, but drawn on it by the boys), where they killed a bear; thence across the broad bight in the coast to Cadogan Ford; thence around Cape Isabella and up to Commander Peary's old house in Payer Harbor near Cape Sabine, where they found a seal cached for them by Panikpah, I-took-a-shoo's father. From here they crossed Smith Sound on the ice, arriving at Anoratok.

(Signed) R. E. PEARY, U. S. N. ROBERT A. BARTLETT, Master S. S. Roosevelt. D. B. McMILLAN, GEORGE BORUP, MATTHEW A. HENSON.

(8460 D)

Facts For Sick Women

We know of no other medicine which has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women, or secured so many genuine testimonials, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Almost every woman you meet has either been benefited by it, or knows some one who has.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing over one million one hundred thousand letters from women seeking health, in which many openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved many women from surgical operations.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made exclusively from roots and herbs, and is perfectly harmless.

The reason why it is so successful is because it contains ingredients which act directly upon the female organism, restoring it to healthy and normal activity.

Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials such as the following prove the efficiency of this simple remedy.

Minneapolis, Minn.:—"I was a great sufferer from female troubles which caused a weakness and broken down condition of the system. I read so much of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for other suffering women, I felt sure it would help me, and I must say it did help me wonderfully. Within three months I was a perfectly well woman."

"I want this letter made public to show the benefits to be derived from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. John G. Moldan, 2115 Second St. North, Minneapolis, Minn.

Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

Insure Your Future

Money invested in the profit-paying farm land of the west is safer than in a savings bank. It earns big dividends on steady rising value alone. In

Butte Valley California

prices are moderate. And the soil is the richest—climate the finest—railroad facilities the best—that can be found in the United States.

Round-Trip Homeseekers' Fares are on sale the first and third Tuesdays of every month to October 31, via

Union Pacific-Southern Pacific

"The Safe Road to Travel!" Electric block signals—dustless roadbed. For literature and information call on or address

E. L. LOMAX, G. P. A. Union Pacific R. R., Omaha, Neb.

You Can Shave Yourself With

NO STROPPING NO HONING KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

Would you pay \$100.00 to rid yourself of that

RHEUMATISM

RELIABLE RHEUMATIC REMEDY

Price \$1.00 per bottle, order direct from Reliable Remedies Co., 433 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago. Name to Druggist. Write for Terms.

Send for Free Sample of

PILES CURED

Cherry's Medicating Cream. Cures Piles, Fistula, Hemorrhoids, etc., quickly and effectively.

"Your Cherry's Medicating Cream has cured me. I have suffered for years with Piles and never found relief before."

C. A. BODGERS, Bradford, Tenn.

F. J. CHERRY & CO., 124 Adams St., Toledo, O. MANUFACTURERS OF HALL'S CATARRH CURE

Children Like

PISO'S CURE

THE BEST REMEDY FOR COLIC & GAS

It is so pleasant to take—does the work so quickly. Absolutely safe, too and contains no opiates.

All Druggists, 25 cents.

PROOF In the Morning!

We tell you about how good you'll feel after taking a CASCARET—that millions of people—buy, use and recommend them. But that's talk—you buy a box now—also as directed to-night and get the proof in the morning—After you know CASCARETS you'll never be without them.

CASCARETS are a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Dispensed in the world. Million boxes a month.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S

WASHER

FOR THE PROMPT RELIEF OF ASTHMA & HAY FEVER

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT

PARSONS' HAIR BALM

FOR THE PROMPT RELIEF OF ITCHING SCALD AND DANDRUFF

Prepared by

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 42-15-2

Women's Extra Fine Shoes, \$2.50

A Special Line Controlled by this Store in Detroit. Shoe Department, 2nd Floor

When you can secure any style that you want in fine quality, perfect fitting and splendidly made Footwear for only \$2.50, what's the use of paying more?

Come in and see our \$2.50 line; we know you'll be surprised, for no other store has ever equalled the value we offer.

Lace Shoes, Button Shoes, Blucher Shoes, Pumps, All New Lasts For Dress and Street Wear

Gun Metal, Patent Colt and Suede—leather and cloth tops, with and without tips, and high or medium heels.

Our plain toe, short vamp styles are just as smart and handsome as shoes ordinarily sold at double the price.

No McKay sewed shoes in our \$2.50 line—nothing but Goodyear Welts (equal to hand-sewed) or light turn soles.

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE
THE Henry Blackwell Co.
155-157 WOODWARD AVE.

WE HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF

Threshing Coal

WHICH WE WILL SELL AT REASONABLE PRICES

We are also ready to take orders for

Chestnut Size Coke,

as we expect a car soon. Buy now and get the Summer Price.

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

CHAS. MATHER, Sec. & Manager
BOTH 'PHONES.

Be Ready When Winter Comes

Fill Your Bins with the Best Anthracite Coal Now Mined

We have the Delaware, Lackawana & Western, a very fine burner with no clinkers. Try it, you will be more than pleased with the result. Also the "Celebrated Susquehanna," not so rapid a burner, but has the heat and is free from clinkers. These two coal give you a wide choice. Both are the best of their brand.

THRESHING COAL,

Our six inch "Briar Hill" Lump is hard and lumpy. The price is right.

For domestic use the Massillon Lump and Washed Nut are the best we can buy. They speak for themselves.

We are at all times headquarters for all kinds of

Building Materials, Seeds and Feeds.

J. D. McLAREN CO.

Hat full of Coal lasts all night in Cole's Hot Blast



Your fire is never out!

A hat full of coal in a Cole's Hot Blast burns all night, and in the morning instead of building the fire, shivering in a chilled room and waiting for the fire to heat up, you open a draft only.

And there is fuel enough left to warm up nicely.

We guarantee a saving in fuel of a third. This is a conservative guarantee. You really save one-half to 60% of

your winter's fuel bill by using this stove.

Let us show you this remarkable heater—this clean stove—this continuous fire holder—this expense cutter—this beauty.

Cole's Hot Blast \$12 Up

Take note that this heater burns soft coal, hard coal, wood, slack, lignite or coals—and we guarantee it against any heater, size for size, at twice or three times its price.

Ours is the Original Cole's Hot Blast, with the name Cole's on the feed door.

Even Heat Day and Night—Fire Never Out.

HUSTON & CO.

AGENTS FOR PLYMOUTH

Rent Receipt Books

Memories of Old Man McNeal

By Caroline Lockhart

(Copyright, by J. E. Lippincott Co.)

"Bug-hunters and these spy-glass gents is terrible innocent folks," observed Old Man McNeal apropos of tenderfeet in general as he fried the bacon.

"Now there was a perferesser from a college back east wrote to Joe Kipp that he wanted him to pack him up on the top of some mountain there in Teton county, Montana, where he could take observations. Joe wrote him to git off at Blackfoot.

"The day he was coming Joe got on the train a piece up the road to meet him. There the perferesser was sittin' in his skull cap and slippers, and he'd plumb forgot about gittin' off. They had to hold the train in Blackfoot while he got his traps picked up. Joe says you never see such an outfit as he'd got together to take up on the mountain. The mountain was so steep 'twas hard climbin' fer a goat, and he'd brought a No. 9 Charter Oak cook stove. He had a tent that you could run a two-ring circus in, and hadn't brought enough beddin' to wad a shotgun. He had somethin' that looked like a coffin that he were so particular about the boys was bettin' it were his wife's corp.

"But it seems he was one of them there astronomers, and he wanted to git up on the mountain to take a look around with a telescope. Joe says he never tackled such a job as gittin' that telescope up to the summit. He didn't take the tent or the cook stove, though. You bet the old man had to sleep 'longside a camp fire while he was star-gazin' in the Rockies.

"Then there was a most amazin' female from Chicago hit the Swift Current country once. Her husband come out on a little huntin' trip and I was guidin' fer 'em. Now I ain't what you might call bashful, and I don't make no such claims, but when that lady from Chicago stepped out of her tent the morning after we got up in the mountains I reckon I blushed fer the first time in fifty years. What she was wearin' wasn't none of these divided skirts or bloomers. I never seen anything like 'em before. They was plaid and, I should judge, some tighter than my skin. They laced down around the ankles and they was layin' in pucker up around her waist. I reckon I come 'is near runnin' that day as I ever did in my life. My cayuse, 'Molly,' that shies at nuthin', nearly bust her picket rope tryin' to git away. Yes, ma'am, she was a most uncommon curious looking tenderfoot.

"Once there was a tenderfoot from North Carolina got off at Blackfoot. The snow was somewhere near a foot on the level, and he wore a linen duster. He got a horse from Joe Kipp and rode to Browning. I happened to be stopping at the Chink's hotel. He was a plumb interestin' figure when he rode through the snow into town in that duster.

"Some entertainin' tenderfeet used to come over from England to the ranch when I punched cattle down in the Musselshell country. The ranch was owned by an Englishman, and one time a lord came over. He made a break right away by orderin' one of the cow-punchers to saddle his horse.

"Do it yourself," says the cow-puncher, and the lord didn't know what that was for. We made his life miserable after that. We'd git him out on the round-up and plague the life out of him about bein' a lord. We got him so he was ashamed of it, and if anybody came he tried to keep 'em from knowin' it. But he got to be a first-rate fellow; could bust bronchos and cut out a steer with the rest of 'em.

"The meanest cuss I ever seen came out there to visit him. This cuss had a box of cigars, and he used to pack 'em around with him on horseback for fear the boys would take 'em. He never offered anybody one. The boys stole everything from him they could get their hands on. They stole his shirts and his neckties till all he had left was what he had on his back. He had half-a-dozen silk handkerchiefs that he'd got in India, and he was mighty choice of 'em. Made a kick every time he missed one. He hid 'em and hid everything he could to keep 'em, but finally the boys got him down to the one he wore around his neck. They schemed for a long time to get this one, and at last one day they caught him asleep and they took it off his neck. He was sure mad when he missed it. Pretty soon after this he went back to England cussin' the country.

"Montana ain't no place fer a tight-shouldered gent. If he ain't willin' to whack up he'd better git out," concluded Old Man McNeal as he laid the bacon tenderly on a chip and passed it around.

Alumni Day.

"Do you remember the night we put a cow in the Greek professor's room?"

"Yes. And when we lamplighted the bust of Aeneas?"

"Sure. And the cold winter evening we turned the bell upside down and filled it with water?"

"Ah, those were great days! How's your boy getting along? Do you think the students of to-day are as studious and progressive as we used to be?"

Then the gray-haired gentlemen began to discuss the moral influence of modern college life.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

New York's Modest Governor.

New York state has 15,000 uniformed and equipped citizen soldiers, yet Gov. Hughes manages to get along with a staff of 18 officers.

VARIETIES OF CORN FLOWER.

Three Hundred and Fifty Different Specimens in Existence, According to Botanists.

Germany adopted the corn flower, as a national institution many years ago, the adoption coming about merely by way of a popular choice. It is a common flower all over Europe, but rather more prolific in Germany than in any other of the countries graced by it.

Botanists tell us that there are no less than 350 varieties of the corn flower to be found, but the plant that is found in profusion in the realms of the kaiser is said to be the most beautiful of all. The Germans admire it for the richness of its wreath-like circle of outer florets and the splendors of its deep azure tints as it opens to the sun.

At one time German scientists attributed certain medicinal properties to the corn flower, and its blue blossoms were used also to some extent in domestic dyeing, but latterly these properties are not so much credited to it.

Although Germany lays claim to the finest of the species, America may boast also of some beautiful specimens of the corn flower. It is said to have been brought to this country first in the ballast of ships in the days antedating the modern ocean flyer, which carries only water ballast. In this country it is variously known as the Bachelor's Button, Corn Bottle, Witches' Belles or Thimbles, Blue Bonnet, and Blue Poppy.

MUSICIAN A MASTER OF WIT.

Biography of Edward MacDowell Relates Some Examples of the Master's Caustic Humor.

In a biography of Edward MacDowell by Lawrence Gilman, the writer quotes some of the famous musician's witticisms. On one occasion he had been told of a performance of his composition, "To a Wild Rose," played by a high-school girl on a high-school piano at a high-school graduation festivity. "Well," MacDowell remarked, "I suppose she pulled it up by the roots!"

Some one sent him about this time, states Mr. Humiston, a program of an organ recital at which this same "Wild Rose" was to be played.

"He was not pleased with the idea, thinking doubtless of a style of performance which plays Schumann's 'Traumerel' on the great organ diapasons. He remarked simply that it reminded him of a hippopotamus wearing a clover leaf in his mouth."

A member of one of his classes at Columbia, finding more unoccupied space on the page of his book, after finishing the exercise, filled up the vacancy with rests. When his book was returned the page was covered with corrections—all except these bars of rests, which were inclosed in a red line and marked:

"This is the only correct passage in the exercise."—Youth's Companion.

An Honest Boy Forwarded.

Honesty is appreciated—even among politicians. During a recent political convention in North Carolina a news-boy named Cicero Alexander sold a paper to a delegate who gave him a dollar and was to wait for his change. The boy on returning, could not find his customer and began to cry. The chairman of the convention, impressed by his honesty, announced the matter before the whole assemblage—the result being not only that the man who had the change coming to him let the boy have it, but a collection of \$19.35 was taken up for him by the delegates. Some one shouted that the youngster should be made state treasurer, and by unanimous vote the convention recommended him for chief page in the legislature.—Exchange.

Bought by King George in 1771.

The old house standing on the corner of Batavia and Roosevelt streets, New York, one of the few buildings left intact as a relic of colonial times, is about to be torn down to make way for an apartment house. The house, a bit altered, has been standing since the middle of the eighteenth century. It is one of the landmarks of the Fourth ward. In the year 1771 King George III. bought the house and property for the sum of £75. The deed of sale, with the signature of the king attached, is now in the possession of the present owner, Thomas Farrell, of 72 West One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street. An option on the property has been given for about \$100,000.—Exchange.

Hunting Grounds for Naturalists.

Those who are curious about birds may spend time to great profit in looking at the poulterers' shops when game is in season. There they will find many rare and even valuable specimens that apparently have been thrown into the hamper by the man who shot them on the chance of his receiving something from the London dealer. A very good museum of stuffed birds might be got by simply purchasing those that through ill luck have found their way into Leadenhall Market.—Country Life.

Well Named.

"What's that you call your mule?"

"I call him 'Corporation,'" answered the old colored man.

"How did you come to give him such a name?"

"Fum studyin' de animal an' readin' de papers. Dat mule gits no blame an' abuse dat anything else in de township, an' goes ahead havin' his own way, jest de same."—Washington Star.

IS NEED FOR DEFINITE RULE.

Writer in Woman's Publication Deplores Custom of Indiscriminate Gift Giving.

Just how much are the parents responsible for the indiscriminate giving of presents between boys and girls? Of course, certain rules of etiquette obtain in certain classes of society, but there is a mass outside, in the country and small towns, who are not governed by the rules laid down by Madam Grundy. There seems to be a tendency toward expensive gifts among the young people of today. Should a young girl be allowed by her parents to accept gifts other than candy, flowers, music and books from her boy friends? The question often comes up in the homes when some boy, all in good faith, gives the girl friend a bit of expensive jewelry. Some mothers, at once, compel the girl to return the gift and that ends the friendship and causes an embarrassing situation. Of course, there are girls, without conscience, or that innate refinement which every good wholesome girl possesses, who just go with a boy for the sake of the gifts lavished upon her.

Now, does the responsibility of indiscriminate giving rest with the parents of the boy or the girl? If the boy was trained by his mother not to offer expensive presents to the girls until Miss Right comes along, it would save many a heartache. If the girl has been properly instructed, could not she, in an unobtrusive way, give the boy to understand that such gifts were not desirable? Indiscriminate giving between boys and girls often causes an innocent friendship to degenerate into mawkish sentimentalism.—The Housekeeper.

ONLY USED SAFETY MATCHES.

Tender-Hearted Man Explains Why He Has Given Up the Other Kind.

"I never carry any but safety matches," said the orator in the red, white and blue vest. "It's a matter of conscience with me."

"Why so?" inquired the drum major.

"Because," said the orator, "when the world uses safety matches exclusively, phosphy jaw will disappear. You know what phosphy jaw is? It's the rotting away of the jawbone, as horrible an ill as leprosy, that is contracted by the workers—poor duffers—in factories where strike-anywhere matches are made. Phosphy jaw comes from white phosphorus. White phosphorus is the base of strike-anywhere matches, but in safeties there's not a grain of it, and so in safety-match factories phosphy jaw is unknown.

"It always seems to me," concluded the orator, "when I scratch a strike-anywhere match, that I am helping to give some poor girl or boy worker phosphy jaw. But when I scratch a safety, then I feel like Flexner in his Rockefeller institute or Metchnikoff in his laboratory—I am helping to rid the world of disease."

How to Inclose a Stamp.

"There's only one decent way to inclose a stamp for a reply," said the head of a large business, "and that is to use one of the stamps from the outside rows of a sheet with a blank margin that can be stuck upon the letter and leaves the stamp ready for use. Any other way either loses the stamp or else spoils it for use. But I found to-day a trick that is pretty good. Most people inclose the stamp by sticking it down at one corner, and then you have to paste that corner down when you use the stamp. The new trick is to wet the stamp in a little space in the center and stick it there. It pulls off easily, yet when you use the stamp all the edges have gum enough to stick."—Farm Machinery.

Flowers Without Foliage.

One of the most extraordinary flowers in cultivation is Hall's amaryllis, which reverses the order of nature by blooming in midsummer without any foliage. Ordinary bulbs bloom in spring and rest in summer, but Hall's amaryllis suddenly appears out of the bare ground during the dry season.

This extraordinary plant has fragrant, rosy lilac flowers which are banded with yellow. In the spring the leaves make their growth, die down, and after a long interval of rest the flower stalks appear with the strange effect here described.—Garden Magazine.

Why Should People Entertain or Be Entertained When It Gives Them No Pleasure?

"In a periodical the other day," says the amateur philosopher of the Providence Tribune, "I ran across a picture of what had evidently been a musical entertainment or musicale—I took it to have been a musicale for choice.

"The fiddlers had gone and so had the soloist or soloists and guests. There remained in the foreground the deserted room and a waste of empty chairs, along with the open grand piano.

"The host's head was resting on his arms on a table; the hostess had removed her shoes and was on the verge of collapse. In the background a butler was looking on commiseratingly.

"Now, there's a good deal of that sort of thing first and last the country over. It was true to life, but I never could understand it. That is, nobody has ever explained to me why people who don't enjoy entertaining or being entertained persist in making martyrs of themselves; why anybody does something for pleasure that invariably gives pain?

"A person who puts himself out and wears himself out in the line of duty is comprehensible, but why you should sacrifice yourself when you're pretending to be looking for fun is beyond me.

"The woman who said that her idea of a perfect life from the social point of view would be to be asked everywhere and to go nowhere doubtless expressed the sentiment of thousands, but why go anywhere if you feel that way?"

FACTS ABOUT MOTHER EARTH.

Points of Interest Concerning This Wonderful Globe, as Vouched for by Scientists.

Our dear old earth which seems immovable and solid as we go about our daily work or travel over its furrowed surface, is yet spinning, and rolling, and swaying in complex but orderly motion. Its axial rotation gives us day and night. Its circling round the sun brings the seasons and the year. The circling of the poles produces the procession of the equinoxes. The planets perturb in its courses. The plain of its orbit sways up and down, and its perihelion is slowly shifted. The moon swings it around a center of gravity common to both, while the sun and all our system speeds onward to some far distant goal. And if the bright star in the Taurus is the central point round which this vast orbit sweeps then Alcyon is the center of the universe for us.

As far as astronomers can judge this motion through the vast abyss of interstellar space is at the rate of about a million miles a day, and it is in the direction of the constellation Hercules. The motion through space is believed to be away from Argus and toward Hercules. Some have thought that Alcyon in the Pleiades is somewhere near the center of the vast circuit swept over by the sun and his attendant worlds. If this is true, that beautiful star as it silently twinkles in the constellation Taurus becomes of surpassing interest to mankind.

Wood Chopping as a Sport.

In Tasmania is to be found a national pastime that is special and particular to that state alone—the sport of wood chopping. At Hobart and Launceston they have their turf meetings, their cricket, football, golf, cycling, and so forth, but to a wood-chopping contest people will flock from far and near—men, women and children—and watch the ax welders hewing away at huge blocks of timber as if life and reputation depended upon the issue. Thud, thud, thud go the axes, and the splinters fly in all directions, the judges calmly sitting near taking note of the strokes, the spectators cheering the competitors from time to time as frantically as if they were race horses. To be a wood-chopping champion means something to a man in Tasmania.

A Deal That Fall Through.

"Baron Fewcash was rather exacting as to the dot."

"That wasn't what broke the engagement," answered Mr. Cumrox. "I don't object to seeing a young man look out for his interests. But when he applied for a cash advance in order to buy an engagement ring, I must say it struck me as unbusiness-like."

WINTER'S COMING!

COAL

Cleanest HOTTEST No Clinkers Best HARD Coal

SCULLY ANTHRACITE \$6.50
West Virginia Lump 5.00
Mass. Washed Nut 5.00
Egg and Chestnut Size Coke 5.50
25c less at the bin.

ORDER NOW BEFORE COAL ADVANCES

Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co.

Main St. & P. M. R. R. Phone—Bell 21, Home 102.