ESTA STECHON THE

- - 1



WE OFFER YOU

Playing Cards

at trices all the way from

10c to 50c..

but we have two numbers that are especially interesting. They are made from full double enameled board, very flexible, and genuine gold-leaf edged. The kind others offer for fifty cents. See them before you buy. We ask you

ONLY 35c.,

and then we give you a discount of 10 per cent, for cash. Don't forget that.

THE WOLVERINE DRUG CO.

Detroit Daily Papers on sale.

Phone No. 5.

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

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

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

Fence Posts Fence Posts

Size, Quality and Price to Suit all.

> Buy Now, while we have a **Good Assortment**

Plumouth Lumber & Goal Go., CHAS. MATHER, Sec. & Manager

Fence Posts Fence Posts \$

Central Meat Market BARTLETT & RATTENBURY

THE BEST WE CAN BUY IN THE MEAT LINE

SEALSHIPT OYSTERS

Best in the market.

Fresh Fish Every Friday

BOTH PHONES

FREE DELIVERY

Local Correspondence

NEWBURG.

d Mrs. Chas. Ryder, Mrs. Hilliker d daughter Bessie and Mrs. Castere dined with Mr. and Mrs. James Wan, it being their 55th wedding aniversary. Several presents were given be venerable couple by their relatives.

Mrs. Blanche LeVan-Kline, who has ths, is now nearly recoverd and will n be removed to her home at Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Joy were Newurg visitors Sunday. Three babes are left at home, the weather being too d to take them out.

Mrs. Luella Chappel visited her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chilson have been he guests of relatives at Detroit for a week, returning home Monday. Miss Lola Brown, formerly of this

neighborhood, now of Milford, is nearly ecovered in a hospital at Ann Arbor and will soon return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. King of Detroit indayed with his brother-in-law, N

Gideon Durfee of Plymouth was ried in Newburg cemetery Monday. He was aged ninety years.

Considering inclement weather the

ostcard social was fairly well attended at the hall Tuesday evening. The young people seemed glad to meet and play the usual old fashioned games which rural people always indulge in to their great satisfaction.

ing is a welcome visitor and the Blue Jay cheers us with his song. Alnot as sweet a songster as other birds he certainly out vies the crow.

A Newly Married Couple

Is very happy, so is every person who has good health and is free from rheu-matic pains; for those who are not, and for those who have neuralgia, sprains or contracted muscles, we discovered in Renne's Pain-Killing Oil the greatest helo. A remedy that has been a favor-ite in thousands of homes for over sev-enty years. Once tried—always used. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Pinck-ney's Pharmacy and Beyer's Pharmacy.

PIKE'S PEAK.

Mrs. Thomas Bridge of Perrinsville risited Mrs. James Bridge last Tuesday A few from here attended the surpris party at Mr. Duby's last Friday even-

ng. Henry Klatt visited relatives at Mil-

ford last Sunday.

Mrs. Wright and son, Erwin, were

Wayne callers last Monday.

John Sherwood and Wren Hix of Elm

vere on our streets Sunday. Henry Klatt called on Alex Lyle of Inkster Monday.

Fully nine out of ten cases of rheumatism is simply rheumatism of the muscles due to cold or damp, or chronic rheumatism, neither of which require any internal treatment. All that is needed to afford relief is the free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. Give it a trial. You are certain to be pleased with the quick relief which it affords. Sold by Beyer's Pharmacy.

A happy surprise was planned by Mrs. Will Cort last Friday night by inviting in a number of friends and neighors to help celebrate Will's 39th birthday. The evening was spent playing pedro and 500. A sumptuous repast was served by Mrs. Cort and none departed until the "wee sma" hours in the norning, with pleasing recollections of the happy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hirschlieb and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pankow called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Wolf Saturday even-

A. J. Shaw and Ira Wilson were in

Mrs. Earnest Frank of Detroit called n her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrer at Elm Sunday.

Mrs. Garns has been visiting with Mr and Mrs. Will Wolff the past week.

Fred Schroder had a narrow es from being gored by a vicious bull a few He was cut up quite badly and is under the care of Dr. Holcomb of

D. H. S. C. P.

O. H. S. C. P.

Not a fraternal society, but the above letters stand for one of the greatest helps in the world. Try them and see. Will relieve that tired feeling, sick headache and all disorders of the stomach and bowels. What are they! Dr. Herrick's Sugar-Coased Pills, a tried and reliable remedy which has been on the market over sury years. Price 250 per box. Ask for a free sample. Sold by Pinckney's Pharmacy and Beyer's Pharmacy.

Try The Mail want column.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Rev. C. A. Knickerbocker of Bo Mass., visited his sister, Mrs. C. E. Pitcher, the first of the week

Miss Ada Pitcher is quite ill.

Asa Lyon of Plymouth called on C F. Smith Monday.

The board met with a party from Detroit Monday and a franchise was granted, but we will not look for the line to be put through at once.

Our church social last Saturday night was postponed on account of the rain Ed Peck of west Detroit visited his

A very pleasant evening was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hake Saturday evening by the Dramatic clubs A sumptuous supper was served and a fine time reported.

Will Garchow's people entertained company from the City Thursday and

The past few days have been quitspring like.

Report says Emil Larden will move on the Geo. Flint farm this spring.

WEST PLYMOUTH.

"Don't be a primer scholar and bawl opinions at the algebra class."

Miss Eleanor Kinsler of Salem spen the last of last week with Kingslev's.

Will Mosher has sold his farm to Fred Orr. Mr. Mosher will move his amily to Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gorden are visiting in South Lyon for a few days this

Mrs. Charlotte Rathburn has sold her

A social for the purpose of raising money to purchase a school bell for dis-trict No. 7, was held at George Innis last Friday night. A goodly number gathered and a pleasant social time was enjoyed by all. The net proceeds were between seven and eight dollars.

At the next to the last Grange meeting Mrs. Chas. Smith was presented with a gold brooch as a token of appreciation of her faithful work as secretary

Grange met in Odd Fellows' hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Julia Schmidt of Detroit spent

he week's end with Miss Helen Smith. Dan Murray is having his house re-

it this spring. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spencer visited Mr. and Mrs. Angus Heeney Sunday. H. C. Guilford will have a sale Mon day preparatory to his leaving for his

nome in Ohio the first of April. Miss Christina Killet of Northville

risited Miss Nina Shuart Tuesday. Mrs. Festus Lucas is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Emery Shook inNorthville this week.

James Lucas has buzzed 200 cords of ood this week

George Innis has purchased two fine Holstein cows, paying \$138 for one cow. Her record is over 1900 pounds of milk in 30 days. Compare this with the record of some of the \$50 grade cows and the price seems very small.

Ford Becker is spending a few weeks in Fenton and vicinity.

W. C. T. U.

The meeting last Thursday was observed as Washington day and was made very interesting with a sketch of George Washington's life and a paper upon the custom of his time. Special music furnished by Mr. Harmon and Miss Eddy, which is always enjoyed. After adjournment the winter picnic, which consisted of dainty refreshments was served by the committee, to which ample justice was given. those who attended that meeting and do not belong will come again and often.

The meeting next week Thursday, March 10, will be in charge of Mrs. J. F. Root and Mrs. F. W. Miller. Current events will be given in response to the roll call. There will be select readings or recitations and extracts from Washington letters.

A light delivery wagon was being drawn along a highway and in the wagon were several cases of beer and a gravestone. "What an appropriate combination, the destroyer grave-marker." It is rare that we see the :wo delivered together, but too often we see the one followed by the other .-Supt. Press.

Are you frequently hoarse? Do you have that annoying ticking in your throat? Does your cough annoy you at night, and do you raise mucous in the morning? Do you want relief? If so, take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and you will be pleased. Sold by Beyer's Pharmacy.

Coleman Block. Sutton Street.

We want you to come and see us in our new Store. We are in shape to supply you anything in the Drug and Medicine line.

Toilet Articles Without Number

CREAM ELITE,

The latest and best Toilet Cream, only 25c a large jar.

Pinckney's Pharmacy



SAVE PART of the money you make and put it in the bank. Put just five dollars a week in our bank and in twenty-five years this sum and the interest on it will be a snug fortune.

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

Beginning March 5th, 1910,

We will sell our

Pure Home Rendered Lard

1 lb... 3 lb. Pail 5 lb. Pail 10 lb. Pail

Everything Guaranteed Sold as Advertised.

Watch our Weekly Price Lists.

Both Phones Free Delivery Orders Called for and Delivered.

IODD



Like Burning Money

Is the only way we can put it when you're buying coal that doesn't give results, but goes up in smoke.

We can now supply you with

GOALETT**ES**

Car just unloaded. Try them and be convinced.

Best Grade of Anthracite Always on Hand "CAST IRON SPLINT" & MASSILLON

LEAD ALL SOFT COALS J. D. McLAREN CO.

We Print Auction Bills

F. W. SAMSEN, Publisher

PLYMOUTH. - - MICHIGAN

ITALIAN COLONY IN AFRICA

Has No Commerce or Trade of Any Importance, and the Inhabitants Are Poor.

The Italian colony of Eritrea is largely barren, and with the exception of a small portion near Suakin pro-duces little of value. The population, which numbers about 300,000, includ-ing about 1,000 Italians, 300 Greeks and 10 or 15 English and Germans, is quite poor and would find it diffi scult to pay for imported goods. Con-sequently the chief importations are foodstuffs, cotton goods and oil. A great portion of the cotton goods imported are re-exported to the Sudan. The chief exports are coffee (from Abyssinia), palm nuts, hides and mother of pearl.

Massowah, the chief port, a city of about 5,000 inhabitants, has a very good harbor capable of accommodating vessels drawing 27 feet. Its only industry, besides being a port of call and entry, is the manufacture of salt. Its climate is good, although extreme-ly hot from April to October, when the rains begin. The chief disease to

be feared is malaria.
From Massowah 2 railway runs 33 miles to Ginda, a small station at an elevation of 3,117 feet, where it is necto have recourse to horses to Asmara, the capital of the province, situated about 7,210 feet above sea level. It is hoped that the railway will be constructed to Asmara in two years, although the engineering diffi-culties are great.

There are three gold mines at work in the colony, but it is impossible to get any data in regard to them. Traces of coal and copper have also been found, but not in workable quan

The Adornment of Paris

Paris was made the "City of Light" during the second empire. Now the deputies have antiberized a loan of \$180,000,000 for the purpose of fur-ther embellishment, together with improved sanitation. Although millions have been expended for the main-tenance and expansion of the unexampled enterprise of that period, such a sum as is now proposed has, per-haps, not been available in the lump during the intervening period. Baron Haussmann, promoter of the grand plan, expended within a few years fully \$500,000,000, but much of this wast sum was necessarily applied to overcoming conditions that, in ordi-nary circumstances, would have dis-couraged the inauguration of a city beautiful movement on—— extraordinary a scale. Probably, too, not all of the money went into the improve-ments. Haussmann rode roughshod over Paris to make it beautiful, leaving financial considerations and pri-vate rights to become adjusted to his enterprise as best they might.—Wash-ington Herald.

Unfamiliar Ground.

The tourist who had secured a guide within a few moments after his marrival in Rome spoke crisply to the man. "I've only got an hour or so to spare for Rome," he said, "and I want to see just two things-one's St. Peter's, and the other is the Forum Take me to them both as quick as you

The guide engaged a carriage, into which the tourist jumped, and after a few words from the guide to the driver, the equipage started off at a brisk rate. Suddenly it stopped, and the tourist ceased his fire of questions abruptly.

"Hop out," he said to his guide, urg-

ing him by a slight push. "Now, which is this, the Forum or St. Peter's?"—Youth's Companion.

The Only Relief.

"Shall we have prayer for rain, homas?" asked the vicar of the "Oh, sir, you to exactly as you please." clerk during a protracted drought.

"But don't you think it would be a good thing? Rain is badly wanted." "You do as you please, sir. You'd better 'ave it if so as you do want it." "But, Thomas, you don't seem to realize the necessity for having the

"Bless you, sir, you 'ave that ther prayer if you be so sot on it, but it won't rain till the moon do change."— London Academy.

Showing Flight of Insects

Moving pictures of the flight of in-sects have been made with exposures of 142,000 second. Another photog-rapher has made a kinematographic study of the action of weapons and projectiles, employing for illumination electric sparks of a duration of one onth of a second, and obtain ing pictures of 400 speces ing pictures of the string mechanism of an automatic pistol, although the entire operation occupied only about one-tenth of a second.

Futile Dissension.
"So you and your husband are always quarreling?" said the family law-

yes," answered the young woman.
"What do you quarrel about?"
"I torget the subject of the first goarrel. But we have been quarraling over since over who was to blame for the subject."

It sometimes happens that when an imerican helicus marries a foreign sobleman she forgets to remove the price mark.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL PLEA IS FILED BY POWER MERGER

Asks Permission to Issue Bonds for \$35,000,000.

UP TO RAILROAD COMMISSION

Attorney General Bird Will Act in Advisory Capacity to Commission Merger Will Be Thoroughly investigated.

Lansing -The Commonwealth Power Company, which is the recently formed merger of the light and power companies in the southern and eastern part of the state, wants to change its name to the Consumers' Power Com-pany. Furthermore, it wants to boost its capital stock from \$7,500,000 to \$12,-500,000 and issue gold bonds to amount of \$35,000,000.

It made application to the railroad commission for approval of the bond issue, and the commission set March 10 as the date for hearing the application.

Attorney General Bird will repre sent the people's interest and act in an advisory capacity to the commission. Whether or not the proposed merger is a violation of the anti-trust law is a problem which is causing considerable speculation among officials at the capitol, and there are a few who be-

lieve that such a combination be legally effected under the statute.

The companies included in the mer-Company, Grand Rapids; Muskegon Power Company, Grand Rapids Edison Company, Jackson Light & Flower Company, Pontiac Power Company, Flint Electric Company, Saginaw Pow er Company, Bay City Power Company and Au Sable Electric Company.

Van Buren County Must Vote Again.

The supreme court has handed down a decision which means that Van Bu-ren county, "dry" for 15 years, must vote on the local option question this

The case came up on appeal from the Van Buren effectit court on ap-peal filed by the #wets." They set forth that, although the legal number of petitions had been signed, the supervisors refused to submit the ques-tion to the electors. They had asked the circuit court for a mandamus, and

The sunreme court finds that luasmuch as the legal number of signa-tures appear by name on the petition the supervisors cannot go back of the signatures, and must reconvene and prepare for the election. The notices, the court holds, were legally posted. That they were not was the super-

visors' contention.

This decision is exactly in line with the one recently rendered affecting St Clair and Marquette counties, though it was the "drys" who won their point in the latter two.

To Camp at Sparta, Wis.

The Michigan state troops will not camp at Ludington next summer, but at Sparta, Wis. with the regulars of the department of the lakes and the state troops of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio and Kentucky. Although it has been known for some time that the war department would probably select Sparta, Ludington, where the state camps have been held, has been putting up a hard fight, and Justus S. Stearns of Ludington has labored hard with the military authorities at Wash

Sparta, where the encampment wil be held, is situated in the hills in northwestern Wisconsin. The government has maintained a rifle range there for several years. Last year the Michigan battery of Lansing, un-der command of Capt. Roy C. Vandercook, camped there with the reg

ar artillery.

This year the understanding is that all branches of the service, infantry artillery and cavalry will go to Sparts

Raise Standard of the Art.

The Professional Photographers' ciety of Michigan was formally organ zed at the Imes studio in Lansing and the following officers elected: President, J. H. Brubaker, Grand Rapids; first vice-president, F. B. Le Clear, Lansing; second vice-president, J. M. Reidesma, Kalamasoo; secretary, Harry E. Nix, Big Rapids; tressurer, Lowis

E. lmes, Lansing.
The object of the Michigan society is protection to the public and the art-ists themselves. The society purposes to earoll in its membership only those photographers who show by their work that they are artists worthy of the name. Twice each year the society will hold meetings in Lansing for in-terchange of ideas and discussion of new methods of photographs and the

business outlook.

No Journalism Course.

The committee from the literary department which was appointed to investigate the need for a course in practical fournalism at the university has rendered an adverse report. The committee decides that the present curriculum of the literary department, augmented by the opportunities the straignt have for dabbling in college journalism, is audiplant. It recommended, however, that steaders doing work on the Michigan Daily or other student publications he gives hours' credit toward praduation.

Hame Rule Law May Be Tested

Acting under the authority of the home rule law, rushed through dur-ing the last moments of the season of 1909 county law makers are manufacturing and forwarding in carload lots, so to speak, home-made legisla tion for the consideration of Gov. Warner, who, under the act, is re-

As a result of the prospective con As a result of the prospective confusion which it is expected will en
aue because of the multitude of local
acts, there is a probability that the
county home rule act will have to
take its place before the supreme
court of the state for that body to
say whether the supervisors have the
nower to enact such legislation. The power to enact such legislation. matter will be put up to the attorney general and it may be that proceedings will be started by his depart.

ment to test the law.
St. Joseph and Calhoun county legislators have forwarded a set of laws which, if they are good, make it absolutely impossible for any sportsman to approach that section of the country unless accompanied by an attor-ney, a surveyor and a banker. Some of the game and fish acts enacted cause State Game Warden Pierce to wonder whether in the end he will be a state official with no duties to perform by virtue of the counties hav-ing gradually enacted their own game and fish laws, without regard to what the legislature has said relative to state supervision of those matters.

Victory for "Drya" of Gratiot County. By the action of the supreme court in affirming the action of the Gration ircuit judge, the local optionists in that county have won a victory and the question of reinstating the saloons will not be submitted to the voters at

question at the coming election and accordingly secured a number of signers to their petitions, which were given to the board of supervisors at the January meeting. The number of the January meeting. The number of names appearing on the petition was not sufficient to meet the requirements of the law and the board refused to take action.

Later the "wets" secured more

signers and requested the board to call a special meeting to consider the matter. This the board refused to do and the saloon men requested the circuit judge to mandamus the board to compel immediate action. The lower court refused to act in

this matter and the case was carried to the supreme court, which affirmed the action of the circuit judge.

Save Work of One Man.

Auditor General Fuller states that he knows of one reform the legisla-ture may bring about in the line of doing away with duplication of work in the state's business. He refers to the system now required by law in handling state lands, under which the auditor's department sends out a man to investigate pieces of land against which there are delinquent taxes. When this land is finally transferred to the land department to be sold, the taxes not having been paid, that de-partment sends out a man to look the property over and appraise it in order that the department may determine at

what price to offer it for sale.

Mr. Fuller suggests that one man
could just as well do the work for both departments, and he adds that during his experience in the depart-ment so far he knows of no other duplication of work.

Don't Want Another 'Phone.

An organization of Mount Clemens business men for the purpose of discouraging independent telephone com petition is being started. It seems to be the intention of the business men here to keep the home company out of the field if possible. The Macomb Telephone Company, an independent concern, is making strenuous efforts to secure contracts among local merchants, going to the length of offering free or practically free, 'phones to prominent citizens in order to force merchants to install their instruments to hold trade. The business men propose to announce their posi-tion at the start, thinking to prevent the installation of the exchange.

Prospect State Lands.

Land Commissioner Russell has re-ceived a communication from a firm of upper peninsula prospectors asking if arrangements can be made with the state whereby the firm will pros pect state lands for cosi, gas, oil and minerals on the understanding that if deposits of value are found the firm compensation is to be paid. The mat-ter will be submitted to the public domain commission.

Rome Open to U. of M.

For the first time in its history the
University of Michigan has been listed with the professional schools to com-pete for a fellowship in the American Academy at Rome. Students of the architectural department are privileged to compete for the fellowship, which offers three years of study abroad. Examinations will be con-ducted by Prof. Emil Lerch, head of

What is a Steamship Company?
The receipt by necretary of state's department of articles of incorporation of the Raleigh Steamship Company of Detroit has raised the question as to whether navigation assistance. tion as to whether navigation semi-panies came within the statute requir-ing common carriers and public utility companies to submit their articles of facorporation to the state railroad commission for approval before the articles can be filed. This company progness to incorporate for \$150,000 and an opinion will be secured from the attorney general on the matter.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

In a duel with revolvers at Vienna Baron Hermann Widenofer was killed

by Dr. Oskar Meyer. Fire in the five-story chemical factory of A. Klipstein & Co. in New York rulned that structure and spread to the adjoining building, causing damage of \$150,000.

manage or \$150,000.

Mrs. Grace Gayou, 19 years old, was shot and killed at a Kapsas City store by Louis Hillson, who killed himself after he had beaten Jack Doyle, a rival for Mrs. Gayou's affections.

Representatives from Wall street flooded the internal revenue collector's office at New York with applications bearing on the new corporation tax law, the time limit for which expires March 1.

movement in Nicaragua, in a telegram to the consul-general at New Orleans, La., confirms the defeat and death of Gen. Romero at El Merrito and the capture of 200 prisoners by insurg-

Mrs. Logan O. Swope made tenth appearance on the stand at Kansas City, Mo., in the investigation of the Col. Thomas H. Swope poison mystery. Walter S. Haines, the Chi-cago toxicologist, will be the final wit-

The Denver City Tramway Com-pany will increase the wages of conductors and motormen five cents an The new scale will make the minimum wage 24 cents, while men in the service ten years will receive 30 cents.

When the land officials threw open the doors of the Shrine auditorium at Los Angeles, Cal., they received a throng of more than 900 men and women eager to enter their names for the 173 40-acre farms in the Yuma irrigation district.

Louis Paulhan, the aviator, has Louis Paulhan, the aviator, has shown his ability to flit as well as to fly by avoiding a deputy marshal, carrying the writ obtained by the Wright brothers, who has followed Paulhan from New York to Arizona and back to St. Louis.

Eleven hundred passengers on the liner Uranium, which arrived at Hall-fax, N. S., had a stormy voyage of 19 days from Rotterdam. One passenger on the Corsican, from Liverpool, leaped into the sea because of the ship's plunging and was drowned.

A \$50,000 monument to Elias Howe, inventor of the first sewing machine, is planned by Mrs. George Lilley, widow of the former Connecticut governor, who is a distant relative. It is proposed to have the shaft unveiled by Miss Elizabeth M. Killbourne, now 80 years old, who ran the first Howe machine

A joint resolution will be introduced in both houses of congress at Washington next week asking for a thorough investigation of the death of Lieut. James S. Sutton at Annapolis, Md.. October 7, 1907. Despite the recent finding of a board of inquiry the mother feels certain that her boy did not die by his own hand. investigation of the death of

COLONEL GUFFEY IS SUED

J. M. Myers Seeks to Recover \$3,189,-000 for Alleged Violation of Agreement.

Philadelphia, Mar. 1.-James M. Philadelphia, Mar. 1.—James M. Guffey, chairman of the state Democratic committee, oil magnate and general promoter, was made the defendant in a suit filed by J. Montefiore Myers to recover \$3,189,000 with interest from June 1, 1909.

The suit was filed in the court of common pleas No. 3 and it charges

common pleas No. 3 and it charges common pleas No. 3 and it charges
Col. Guffey with violation of an agreement to promote a company to take
over large coal fields in Virginia.
The plaintiff says he was to have had
charge of the bonds of this corporation and that Col. Guffey's failure to
keep his contract deprived Myers of large profits.

Smoked 96 Years; Died at 110.
Milford, N. H., Mar. 2.—Ten years
past the century mark, Michael
Leavitt is dead at his home here. He
had been an inveterate smoker for 96 Smoked 96 Years; Died at 110

THE MARKETS

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OMAHA

CATTLE Native Sharm by 5 7 10
Stockers and Feeders 1 2 6 6 00
Cows and Helfers 2 5 5 5
HGGS Heavy 5 5 5
BHEEP-Wethers 6 5 7 7

THE APPROVAL of the most EMINENT PHYSICIANS and its

WORLD-WIDE ACCEPTANCE by the WELL-INFORMED,

BECAUSE ITS COMPONENT PARTS ARE KNOWN TOBE MOST WHOLESOME AND TRULY BENEFICIAL IN EF-FECT, HAVE GIVEN TO

> Sympot Figs ELIXIR OF SENNA

THE FIRST POSITION AMONG FAMILY LAXATIVES AND HAVE LED TO ITS GENERAL USAGE WITH THE MOST UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION.

TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE

MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS ONE SIZE ONLY, REQULAR PRICE SOF PER BOTTLE





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WRITE for the booklet, "Paints and Varnishes for the Farm." It's free. It contains 115 pages of information. on Paints and Varnishes that are made especially for farm. use. It's a practical book for the man who lives on the farmand is well printed and illustrated. There's no better way to make money than to save it, and for the farmer there's nosurer way of saving it, than to use good paint to protect his buildings. You can get good paint from any S-W. Agency.

Write for the booklet today — remember — it's free. SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS, VARNISHES, STAINS, ENAMELS

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Look at the Lower Bearing! Have it taken apart when you en superstor you think of buying. Then it with the single that lower bear National Gream Separator

makes from 6,000 to 16,000 v. timelands. Takisk how perfect this heart must be to stand such a which twice a der over 12 years, as many 2 fellows. must be to stand such a white twice a day for ever I I year, a many Matemath have limited on your dealer demonstrating a Mational to you before buying a separator at all price. Illustrated Calalogue of full partier just the our request.

THE RATIONAL DATEY MACHINE CO. Goobse, Ind.

FARMS THE PATENT PATENT PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS O

The Master of Craven

By Marie Van Vorst 'Amanda of the Mill,
"Miss Desmond," 1 ==== 1

SYNOPSIS.

Basil Tempest, world's greatest nove and post, refusing to be further lional buts blamself up in Craven, his coun owne. His gloomy meditations are brands of the busseleeper, who has disobe the orders not to admit any one. The tor is Lucy Carew, an American who come to England to write a study of author, but prore especially to get

CHAPTER II.—Continued. "Thank you very much indeed. I shall look for you this afternoon. Shall I send for you, or will you

"I'll walk," said Miss Carew, and he

accepted her decision, saying:
"Then I'll mount and leave yog here.
You will simply tell Mrs. Ramsdill that you have planned to stay on for a day or two because of your mes

He shook her hand and, getting on his horse, took leave of her in the

But at four o'clock his carriage came for her—he was not, evidently, in a mood to wait for her arrival.

Mrs. Ramsdill came in to Lucy with the announcement and a

mote.
"Will you not dine here?" it ran-"If you are a rigid conventionalist Mrs. Henly shall sit and knit in her

corner."

To Ramsdil's presence, to her elightly pursed-up lips, her "air," was due the response that went to Mr. Tempest, for looking suddenly up Miss
-Carew caught a sight of her sister
woman's face and it gave her pause. Was she a coward, and did not dare to take her life without fear of a peasant woman's comment? Or did the look on the humble, good face reflect only what was in Lucy's own heart—a fear, a dread, distrust, and a certain shame?

She wrote a note and sent it in her stead. But she could not like a creature with no mind or will, entirely refuse the favor she had promised.
"I sm sorry, but I cannot come today. I will go to Craven tomorrow between two and three."

CHAPTER HI.

Tempest so intensely desired what he took the trouble to want at all that he had no rule for the bearing of disappointments, he had until lately admitted none. To accomplish what he deigned to desire he put out what ever effort was required on his part and with magnetism and intensity drew things towards him. The facility with which things slipped to his hands spoiled him. Petulant of habit, impa-tient and turbulent of temper, he never waited-when his wish for variety was delayed he went for it nd anatched it to himself.
But lately this life had undergone

a change. Precedent no longer would, he knew, be indicative of his future. His future! Curse the word and epoch! Why had he consented to ac-

During the last three days his mind had been resung in the contemparatum of gentle things. It had amused and entertained him to take pleasure in the society of this woman of another continent, whose presence alone was so extraordinary, whose advent was

He was with women as with other things—tyrannical, an absolutist, bold-ly saking and taking pleasure where he chose—with more of the brute, perhaps, than the angel in his composihaps; than the angel in his composi-tion, and a great fund of affection to give and waste, a great, hungry need of companionship to be filled. Except for the periods when he shut himself up in Craven, periods of isola-tion and fast, there had never been a time in his lift not dominated by a woman. He had, for such as himself, woman. He had, for such as himself, scoffed at marriage, claiming that its douce esclavage would fatally exorcise his inspirations and that he would make "a derilish bad husband," During this last, exile at Craven he had alternately given thanks for his liberty and the fact that no woman was forced to share his miasmatic humors, and alternately hated his uncompanioned hearth.

But he was utterly unprepared for the note which came instead of Lucy Carew. He read it, the look of content his thought of her comme cilled

forth scarcely cold on his face; he re-read and turned it over in hopes that she would on the last page change her cruel mind! Then he flung it down with an angry exclamation and looked about his lonely rooms. They had lately been to him worse than lonely, and an involuntary shiver passed over him as he glanced at corners where ghostlike habitants were growing tenacious in possession. At the side of the window-casing hung a mirror in an old brass frame between the vivid lights of the full afternoon. Tempest strode up to it, throwing his heavy hair from his forehead; gazed into the glass, peered in, searching the cold, reflecting surface as if he would tear from it some flaming, mi-raculous revelation of himself.

Turning away with a sigh, he rang for his man servant.

"Pack me a valise and order the

motor car-we take the London express. Wire for rooms at the Carl-

Either his desire for Miss Carew's society was not sufficiently strong to warrant his usual brusque storming of her door, or he may have felt a dan-ger not before acknowledged in his relations with women. He did not so much as look towards the rose-cov ered cottage at the back of its cab-bage and hollyhock patch as his motor flashed by it, and Lucy Carew, as chance would have it, was not there to observe his sudden departure. She had gone for a long tramp over fields, and even then was looking at Craven and its towers from a distant

Lady Ormond was one of those women who are part of pleasure as flowers are of feasts. She and her type are needed to make part of the-happiness?-the festivals, rather, that are held in order to awaken what goes in love's stead throughout the lives of many men and to stimulate what is the more heavy-footed brother of ec stasy-excitement. She was a tho ough woman of the world; intelligent, vithout ever having followed an idea to its source or conclusion; sympa thetic, without ever having in her life been touched; caressing, without ever having known what love was in the course of her thirty-odd years. The nearest approach to reality had been her sentiment for the man to whom for several years she had given her time and her society, with whom fash-ion had linked her name. No nature could come into relation with Basil Tempest without broadening; were it as narrow as a hair, it must expand or break, and Letina Ormond's had xpanded to its utmost limita gene with her at times that actually hurt.

Tempest had gradually drunk of the



"Letty,"-He Lifted Her Hand to His

deepest waters she had to offer, and she knew it. The fact that she had no more refreshing draught to give him at his imperious demand, that he had reached the bed of the stream, would have desolated a woman who really loved. But Lady Ormond wanted to escape—not Tempest, exactly, but the fact of her deficiency. She knew she could never be again to another what she had been to him, and that if he could come to her as he had orig-inally, with the like enthusiasm, the like forceful demand, she would be anew carried away by his charm. Such their gradual drifting apart she had not suffered; she had prepared her in sert themselves, and she grew to accept his frequent absences without re-

Lady Ormond was "up for Sunday" to entertain some Americans passing the careful adjustment of lights, sur-rounded by half a dozen of the most sought men in London, she looked with surprise to see Tempest making his way through the crowded room to her. His eyes were on her and he half stumbled against a chair in his way. Awkwardness was foreign to he was intolerant of it in others cting the dark-red of his face

when he came up and put out his hand.
"Every one has been asking for you

Why did you not come to Gossmere: When did you arrive?" He had been given place by her with common consent. The men after greeting him gradually slipped away, all save the American guest, who gazed at Basil Tempest wide-eyed, as one might at a star.

"I have arrived in town within this

our," Tempest said.
"Mr. Tempest"—Lady Ormond turn "Mr. Tempest"—Lady Ormond turned to the American—"knows how to maintain his popularity—he goes away before his public have half enough of him, and returns before they are tired of wondering where he is. For my part. I hate brusque departures. I want to be prepared—I don't like sudden good-bys."—Sab held out her hand to the American and said rather imperiously:

can and said rather imperiously: Will you ask Lady Winifred Sales to dance, Mr. Balabridge? She is alone over there by the palms," thus cutting short Mr. Balabridge's hero-worship. "And"—Tempest took her up sev-

eral phrases back-"sudden returnsyou dislike them?"

She was femininely conscious that he had taken note of every detail of her sparkling beauty, and meeting his eyes agreeably said with grace:

"Your returns are never sudden. mind. You see, Basil, you are always expected." am always bringing you back in my

His face brightened excessively. "That's the prettiest speech I ever beard a woman make. Come, come with me out of this crush, can't you? I have something especial to say, and you know that I do not understand the art of waiting."

She nodded and smiled, delighted to perceive herself glad to see him and that his sudden return without warn-ing did not find her cold.

He followed her across the ball-room to the opposite side, where a room decorated with lys and orchids gave them a corner planned and set apart for just such causeries intimes as Tempest determined it should se

Lady Ormond sat down in a corner Lady Ormond sat down in a corner Tempest beside her. of a little divan, Tempest beside her.
"Letty"—he lifted her hand to his
lips—"Letty, I exaggerate in my
books—they would not be worth writing or reading if I did not. I never
really transcribe real life, although
they call me a realist. You never heard of a great photographer, did you? Do you think there will be one re membered by men in a hundred years from now? Not unless he has made his pictures as unlike life as possible. Well, I don't exaggerate in my life or weit, I am plain—you have even called me brutal. Now I am speaking realistically—I've been living in hell since I left London."

The marks of ruffering were dis-tinct on his face, he looked ill and changed; there was something appeal-ing and touching in his expression, usually arrogance and pride itself. The flippant speech his statement would have called forth from Lady Ormond's humor did not pass her lips. She gave his hand a gentle pressure. Basil, you look horribly ill-what

"Hasil, you look norribly lit—what is the matter? You are changed."

"Am I?" He threw up his head rather defiantly and impatiently, as if to shake off commiseration. "I've studied my face enough, God knows, these days, but I find it the same." Where have you been—at Cra-

Yes. Shut up like a bear in his

"And you come out to bite, I sup-

pose?"
"Hush!" he said frowning. "Do for God's sake be flippant. I am not in

any mood for it. I've had them all—the mords—heaven knows, but this is a peculiarly grim one to-night. If you can, in any way, second it, I will be grateful."

unaffectionately. "I'll be as grim as you like, Basil. What do you want

Tempest had covered his eyes with his hands, a gesture growing now second nature to him. He laughed softly as she spoke. "How perfect of you, Letty! What do I want you to feel! Why, do you then command your sentiments at call? Can I have them up at touch, have you so many more for me than one?"

He uncovered his eyes and looked at her smiling. His expression was cynical and amused. "I don't 'want' or not want you to feel in any particular way. I want to know how you do feel and to act accordingly."

She started—with him, at all events, a crisis was reached in their relations She said, to gain time and to collect herself: "You are quite your mos singular self to-night—Je ne suis par singular self to-night—Je ne suis pas une femme tragique, and I think you might return after a four weeks' sence in a little more soothing mo You are mysterious, and I am bewil dered at mysteries. What has gone wrong? Are you dissatisfied with some new creation, or have you lost money?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



It is said that when Sir Andrew It is said that when Sir Andrew Clark, Mr. Gladstone's physician, recommended a patient to drink wine, the latter expressed some surprise, saying he thought Sir Andrew was a temperance doctor, to which Sir Andrew Clark replied: "Oh, wine does sometimes help you to get through work; for instance, I have often 26 letters to answer after dinner, and a pint of champagne is a great help." "Indeed,"

said the patient, "does a pint of cham-pages really help you to answer the 20 letters?" "No! no!" said Sir An-drew, "but when I've had a pint of thampagne, I don't care a rap whether I answer them or not!"

Politician—"Congratulations, Sarah, I've been elected." Sarah (with delight)—"Honestly" Politician—"What difference does that make?"—Milway-tee Journal.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Three Rivers.-St. Joseph country thirsties were hit a hard blow when the city councils of Schoolcraft and Kalamazoo county, voted to saloons in these towns out of business when present licenses expire, by re-fusing to issue or renew licenses. This action was taken on petitions numer ously signed by citizens of the two towns, disgusted with continuous drunken carpusals. With prospects of Cass county joining the "dry" ranks. St. Joseph thirsties will be compelled to travel to Kalamazoo to quench their thirst or become abstainers.

Lansing.-Four mysterious cases of alleged cheese poisoning which oc-curred in the family of C. H. Knaup at Dewitt are being investigated by the dairy and food department. With the exception of one child the entire Knaup family ate slices of American cheese at supper and several hours later all became violently ill. Banta called and successfully admin-istered antidotes. Samples of the cheese are now being tested by the state department.

Grand Rapids.—While the trial of George Dudley, charged with wholesale forgery through western Michigan, was at its height in police court it was halted to permit Judge Hess to appoint a lunacy commission to examine the prisoner. The action was taken at the recommendation of Emil B. Ganser, his attorney. Ganser de-clared that dealings he had had with his client since taking the case had convinced him of Dudley's mental de-

rangement. Grand Rapids.-With the formation of the St. Alphonsus Young Men's clety comes the announcement the old church for which the new body was named is to be forsaken by congregation and converted into a masium. The auditorium will be gymnasium. The auditorium will be fitted up with shower baths and gymnasium apparatus of every description within the next two weeks. A large stage will also be constructed for amateur theatricals.

Charlotte.—The city council has re-ceived the estimate of the expense of Installing an electric light plant in connection with the numning station and the question of municipal lights may be submitted at the regular spring election. The local company was recently purchased by the Commonwealth Company, but the situation is not clearing fast enough to suit the council members.

Muskegon.—The Racine Boat Manufacturing Company of Muskegon un-derbid eastern shipbuilders and se-cured the contract for a 98-foot government lightship to cost \$66,000. The local concern has two larger lightships now on the ways here and has previ-ously built two other steel ships for the government service on the At-

Traverse City.—As the culmination of a program of continuous trouble for the past several years, during which time it had been impossible to secure teachers for the district school in Acme township, the township board removed the school board from further duties. The board consisted of John Pulcifer, David Hanna and R. H. Read

Kalamazoo,-William Strong of Oabemo township claims the distinction of raising an ear of corn that is the nearest to perfection of any ever grown. Prof. L. R. Taft of the M. A. C., tested the ear, and it scored 97 points. Strong is to receive a share of the profits of a crop grown from this ear during the coming summer.

 Pontiac.—Rev. Mr. Stedman of the Orion Methodist church has asked any member of his congregation who procoses to vote "wet" at the coming election to hand him their names and declare their intentions. Stedman says he will strike their names from the church rolls immediately upon

ne church rolls immediately upon heir declaration to vote "wet." Kalamazoo.—As the result of a cold Maiamazoo.—As the result of a cold contracted while he was attending the annual banquet of the Kalamazoo Lincoln club, Joseph B. Milliman, a well-known merchant of Scott's station, died. He was well-known in po-litical circles and had always resided in this county. Flint -Failure to support his fam-

ily, as ordered by the court, resulted in the sentencing of Herschel Coun-tryman to from 18 months to three years in jail. Judge Wisner, in pro-

the maximum term.

Filit.—While working as a lineman 60 feet above the pavement, Charles Potter, employed by the Flin Electric Company, met instant death when he came in contact with the wires, causing 1,700 volts to pass through his body.

Lenox.-William Gierke, a local sho nerchant, has purchased the property known as Gleason addition on South Main street and will erect a \$16,000

Main street and win elect a value of two-story prick block to be used as a department store.

Saginaw. Six Polish societies are planning the erection of a two-story home in this city to cost \$10,000.

Battle Creek.—St. Philip's Catholic Battle Creek.—St. Philip's Catholic church will on March 6 dedicate a \$3,000 altar, erected from white Car-rara marble, in memory of Rev. Fr. Richard J. Sadiler, who died two years ago, after 17 years of service to the parish. The money was raised by young women of the church. Carleton—Joseph McIntyre, one of

young women of the church.

Carleton.—Joseph McIntyre, one of
the oldest residents of the village and
a civil war veteran, died at the age, of
\$1 years. He was one of a family of
eight children, and running away from
home at the age of 13 years, never
heard from any of his relatives since
that time.

QUICK ACTION PRESCRIPTION CURES COLDS IN A DAY

What is said to be the best and quickest prescription known to medical science for colds and coughs is as follows: "Get two ounces of Glycerine and half an ounce of Concentrated Pine compound. Then get half a pint of good whiskey and put the other two ingredients into it. Take a teaspoon-ful to a tablespronful of this mixture after each meal and at bed time. Shake the bottle well each time." This has cured hundreds here. Be sure to get only the genuine Concentrated Pine Each half ounce bottle comes put up in a tin screw-top case. Any druggist has it on hand or will quickly get it from his wholesale house. Don't use the weaker pine preparations.

Opera the Great Leveler.

At one of the Wagner operas a few days ago a woman nudged her friend and said: "Who's that distinguished man bowing to you over there?" Her friend looked in the direction desig nated and emiled in a return greeting.
"That's my butcher," she said. "I see him here quite often. When I go marketing in the morning we always dis-cuss the opera. He's a German, you know, and really knows a lot about other things besides cutting meat."— New York Sun.

How's This?

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

Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.,
Wa, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney
for the last 15 years, and believe him plericely hoccrable in all Dustiness transactions and finantially
able to carry.

Walders, Kirshale & Marthale Marshale
Walders, Kirshale & Marthale, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting
directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the
system. Technologies sent free Price 75 cents par
bobben Table Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Damage Done by Smoke. Herbert M. Wilson, of the United States geological survey, places the annual damage and waste by smoke in the United States at \$500,000,000 in the large citles alone, or about \$6 to each man, woman and child of the

LOCAL OPTION and the Acme home treatment for drunkenness is the surest and safest way to rid any community of liquor. Write E. Fortin, Dickey Bldg, Chicago, for a free trial of the Acme treatment. Whatsoever you do not wish your

neighbor to do to you, do not unto him. This is the whole law. The rest is a mere exposition of it.-Jewish. If It's Your Eye Use Pettit's Eye Salve, for inflammation, stys, itching aches, defects of vision and sens strong lights. All druggists or Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

Many a saint would have less trou ble wrestling with the devil if he would get out and wrestle with a bull

for an hour or two. PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrading Plies in the 1st laters or money refunded.

When a youth begins to sow wild oats it is time for father to start the thrashing machine.

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM has been used successfully for years forder coughs, colds and bronchits. Everybody Enow about it. It is simple, as o and sure.

People who do just as they please

never please their neighbors.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the garm, reduces in-fammation, allays pain, cures wind colls. He a bottle. Many a man has kicked himself out

The nore you eat

Quaker Oats

the better your health will be.

Practical experiments with athletes show Quaker Oats to be the greatest strength maker.

A Natural Question.

James J. Corbett, in the smoking room of the Mauretania, praised the "style" o. Jim Jeffries.

"It's a heat style," he said; "neat, quick, to the point. It gets there like the remark of a little girl who said to the minister, in the course of a quite interminable call:

"Did you forset to bring your ames."

'Did you forget to bring your amen with you, doctor:"

Dyola is Far Superior to any dye I have ever used. It colors silk, cotton and wool as nicely as other dyes color either alone. That's what Mrs. Simmons writes us, and she knows. If you have any dyeing to do, use Dyola Dyes. 10c a package at your dealer's. Direction book and color card sent free by writing to Dyola, Burlington, Vt.

Answer me quick, what help, what hand, do you stretch o'er destruction's brink?—Browning.

ONLY ONE "BROMO OUTNINE."
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 2c.

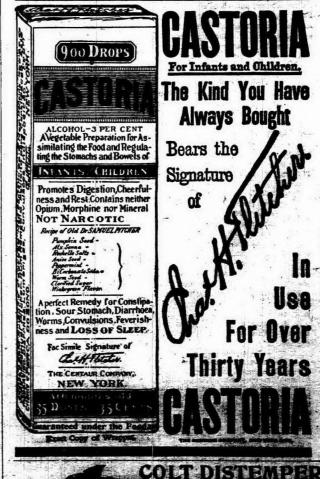
Two-thirds of all a man's troubles wear petticoats.



Constipation Vanishes Forever Prompt Relief -- Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE
LIVER PILLS
fall Punly viscos
able act surely
but surely on gration implove the complexion the eyes. Small Pill, Small Deer

mentsood



F. W. SAMSEN

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ADVERTISING RATES.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1910.

Proposition Looks Good to Them

Some time ago Karl Hillmer wrote his father, Lewis Hillmer, from Flint, of a proposition to furnish funds for the manufacture of a gasoline engine, designed by a Flint young man, W. G. Mr. Hillmer was not favorably struck by the proposition at first, but by persistent efforts of both the Flint young men, concluded last week to take a trip to that city, accompanied by E. N. Passage, and investigate the matter. What they saw and heard proved highly satisfactory and again on Monday last the gentlemen above named, together with J. D. McLaren, made a second trip to the vehicle city At Flint they were joined by Harry Coe, of Lansing. The gentlemen made all tests of the capacity of the engine and were fully satisfied that it would do all Mr. Griffith claimed for it and more, so much so that they secured a 60-day option on securing stock in the

It is proposed to sell \$50,000 worth of this stock in Plymouth, complete the deal with Mr. Griffith, move the plant to this village and operate on a large scale. Only one engine has thus fa been completed, but a dozen others are in process of making and Mr. Griffith claims sales can be made for all the engines that may be manufactured. He is now making a four-horse power which sells at \$290, the profit over cos of manufacture being about \$225, it is claimed. Already a large block of the stock has been taken and it looks as if there will be no trouble in placing it all within a few days.

Village Caucuses.

The Citizens' caucus was held in village hall Monday evening, being called to order by F. F. Bennett. Fortyseven was the highest number of votes cast. On motion Mr. Bennett was made chairman, Ralph Samsen secretary and Isaac Wright and Andrew Taylor were appointed tellers.

Forty-two ballots were cast for President, W. J. Burrows 25, Louis Hillmen

It took two ballots to settle the clerk ship, Ralph Samsen being nominated Henry Wright was nominated for treasurer without opposition, Fred Schrader was nominated for trustee in the same manner. Out of 39 votes Dewey Berdan received 25 votes for second trustee, and out of 47 Henry J. Fisher received 24 for third trustee. Asa Joy was nominated without opposition for assessor. Chairman Bennet appointed the following as caucus com-mitteemen: W. T. Rattenbury, John Laing and Louis Hillmer.

WORKINGMEN'S.

The Workingmen's caucus held in the village hall Wednesday evening was called to order by Dan. Murray, who was made chairman of the meeting. Fred Hall was elected secretary. Harry Jolliffe and Albert Gates were appointed

The whole number of votes cast for President were 58. Louis Hillmer received 39, W. T. Pettingill 12, the res

Anson Hearn was nominated for cleri by a vote of 41 to 14 for Win. Hubbell. Chas: Rathburn received 44 votes for treasuser to Robt. Jolliffe's 13.

Rev. E. E. Caster, C. C. Allen and C. G. Curt s were nominated for trustees the greatest trouble being experience in securing men who would run. Neither Mr. Caster or Mr. Allen were present.

Two ballots were required to nominate ssor, W. B. Roe securing a ma

jority on second ballot.

A. J. Lapham, Arthur White and Evered Jolliffe were named as caucus

The Milk Man Says

He has better milk and better cream because he uses Harvell's Condition Powders, which always keeps his cows in the best of shape. The best condition powder on the market for horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry. For mile by all general and most drug stores at 25 per package. Once tried—always used. Soil by Pinchney's Pharmacy and Beyer's Pharmacy.

J. A. Carr & Son, Lapsing, Mich.; write: "We have used Harvell's Condition Powders on our livery horses for about three years and have always found them superior to all others. We have found that livery horses are subset to got labuse and Harvell's Condition Powders always bring back the appointment of the property of the powders always bring back the appointment of the powders always bring the powders al The Milk Man Says

uy a want ad. and get results.

Do the people of Plymouth want another and a more direct railroad line to Detroit? That is the question for them to decide at the village election, March 14th, when they will vote on granting a franchise to the Detroit, Lansing & Grand Rapids railroad. It will require s three-fifths vote to carry the measure. The railroad people have submitted a franchise such as is asked of every township, village and city along the line, and no other was acceptable to them. These franchises when granted will be taken by the promotors to New York and capital will be interested to finance the road. Under the terms of the franchise two cents per mile is asked, same as steam roads, a provision not acceptable to Plymouth people who now ride for less money.

The promoters claims the rate of two cents is made uniform as it will enable them to more readily enlist the attention of capital, and if the road is built the people will not be asked to pay more then they do now over the D. U. R. They want the favor and patronage of the people and will not antagonize them. pass, and those who now feel apprehensive about that point may rest assured in every respect.

The promoters claim they will run many at an evening service, though cars from Plymouth to the city Minits in the night was stormy. Mid-week prayforty minutes. This is the strongest er and praise service Thursday night point in favor of the road. Think it 7:30. You are welcome to all services. over and vote as you think.

SCHOOL NOTES

Printed as written by Pupils.—Ed.

The Seniors sit behind closed doors for hours at a time nowadays. onder why? (Freshman)

We are glad to welcome back to school Lynn and Vera VanVleet who have been kept out of school on account of scarlet fever in the home. Clara Reiman, too, is back after a second period of quarantine for the ame disease

The senior social held out at Marjorie Travis' last Friday night was a great uccess. The night and sleighing were fine, so that many were present. The first part of the evening was spent in playing games, then the girls were sold by auctioneer Claude Robinbusy with someone else over a lunch The seniors cleared nearly ten dollars.

Through these columns the seniors ake the opportunity to thank Mr. Bert Robinson, who so kindly took a sleighoad out to Mr. Travis' Friday night.

The English and History departmen has of late become not only the scen of would-be revised spelling but also of revised English, "more formality" has en suggested in consequence.

The following pupils of the second grade have neither been tardy nor absent the past month: Russell Holloway, Ernestine Roe, Elton Roe, Hazel Rank, Helen Stewart, Junia Trumbull and Harold Thomas.

The sixth grade has about a dozen large pollywogs to add to their aquarium. This beats the first robin.

Perry Hix has been compelled to eave school for the rest of the year because of serious eye trouble. He will be missed in the track team as well as in school.

The school voted recently by a small majority not to continue the self-gov-ernment plan for the rest of the year. The decision must have been a wel-come one to the members of the council as it relieves them of difficult and ardous duties-duties, by the way, they so faithfully and honorably performed as to be a credit to themselves and to the school.

The signs of spring apparent suggest our need for another Athletic Associaion cup to balance the one now in our High School. Can't you get it for us this year, boys? What about the track

Dorothy Wolz, who was called away by the serious illness of her mother weeks ago is with us again, and eachers and students are glad to welcome her back.

Only three teachers at the senior What's the matter, teacher? Don't lose your school patriotism.

Visitors in High School this week: Arthur Humphries '09 and Miss Julia Smith of Detroit.

The editors of school notes wish apologize for the inane so-called witti-sism "Oh Sliver!" appearing in last week's column. It was kindly contributed (unknown to any of the editors) by someone who was evidently more destrous of rushing into print than of showing his good tasts.

The H. S. class rooms were fitted with new buzzers last week, one of rhich, at least, belies its name.

BUZZERS

Miss Hanford has a houser small, Which we think would heat them The wee thing does its winh so we we christened it the bust-bell."

CHURCH NEWS.

UNIVERSALIST

Services next Sunday as usual at 10 . m. Sermon by the pastor. Sundayschool at 11:15 a. m.

CUPISTIAN SCIENTIST

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

LUTHERAN.

Rev. O. Peters. Pastor. Sunday-school at 10:00 standard. ervices at 6:30 Sunday evening. Serices Friday evening at 7:00 standard. The L. A. S. met with Mrs. Will Gayde Wednesday and will meet with Mrs. Peter Gayde next Thursday to sew for the apron sale. Ladies please bring thimbles and needles.

Bev. C. T. Jack. Pastor. Divine services next Lord's day as follows: Morning worship at 10:30, The pastor will preach. sun time. In passing upon the franchise, the Theme for morning sermon, "Various village council did not relinquish its Hindrances." Sunday-school 11:46. Sunday-school 11:46. perfect right to control the streets and The Sunday-school made the largest right of way over which the line may missionary offering last Sunday in its history. B. Y. P. U., 6:00. Leader, Mrs. Jack. Topic, "Christ, Our King." that the village will be fully protected All young people invited. Evening in every respect.

Next Sunday morning's service will oe observed as communion service. Fellowship service at 9.30 a. m. Regular service at 10 a. m. Every member of the church should be present at the Lord's table. Sunday-school at 11:30. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Evening song and preaching service at 7 p. m. The pastor will preach.

The New England supper Tuesday evening was well attended and the ladies cleared about \$16.

Dr. Caster's lecture was very instruc tive and entertaining. He will likely soon give another lecture on Palestine.

Rev. H. N. Ronald Pastor

Sunday March 6, 10:00, morning worship. Lenten sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Paul's Ruling Passion." 11:15, Sunday-school. 6:00, Young Peoples' Class. Review of the book 'Servant's of the King''. 7:00, Evening

worship. Sermon by the pastor.

At the Thursday evening service next week the speaker will be Miss | juryman Esther Patton of Kolhapur, India, a Michigan girl who is giving her life to Indian missions. She is home on fur-lough. At the close of the address the session will receive candidates into the church. Easter communion will be observed Sunday morning, March 13, at which time the sacrament of bantism will be administered for infants and adults and candidates will be formally

Conductor LaDu Killed.

Fred H. LaDu, who has been employ ed as yard conductor for the Pere Marquette Ry. since the first of the year, was instantly killed about 4:15 Sunday morning while working in the yard. Just how the accident happened will never be told. The last seen of him by the engine crew was when he was riding on top of a car being shunted with others in the string on a siding. He was expected to give signals to the crew. but not receiving any a helper went back and found him lying dead across the track, the wheels having passed across his chest, crushing it in like an eggshell.

Undertaker Schrader was summoned to take charge of the remains and Justice Valentine, acting as coroner, impanelled the following as coroner' jury: George Schuholz, Elmer Perkins Joe Eastley, Fred Rook, Fred Pinckney and Ray Smith. The jury viewed the remains and adjourned until Tuesday morning, when the evidence of Engineer Peter Rockendach, Fire and Brakeman Jas. Berriman was taken. None of them could throw any light on the matter, aside from the manner in which the body was found.

Mr. LaDu was a valued employe of the company and his pleasant demeand had won him many friends among railroad men and acquaintances. He had arranged to purchase a residence of D. M. Adams and become a permanent resi

The remains were taken Monday to Coral, Mich., his home, for burial. Mr. LaDu leaves a wife, parents and thre brothers and many sorrowing friends Beautiful floral offerings were given by fellow employes and also by local tent of Maccabees, of which order he was a the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Protective Home Circle.

Medicines that aid nature are always most-successul. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It loosens the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and aids mature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Sold by Beyer's Pharmacy.

NOTICE.

effect Monday) it now becomes known as the G. A. Gittins & Co. Grocery.

The Gittins Bros. wish to thank their many patrons for the numerous favors shown in the past and the new firm most earnestly solicits your patronage and will endeavor to give the best of service by putting out only the best of goods at the lowest possible prices and always making prompt deliv-

The firm of Gittins Bros. having been dissolved (to take

Higeest Price Paid for Butter and Eggs.

We will sell this week as long as they last

1 lb. Newton Corn Starch, best _____8c

These articles are all first class.

First come first choice,

Oranges, per dozen 18c to 35c Apples, Steel Reds, per pk 25c Grape Fruit, large size _____3 for 25c

> Every article guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded.

Phone 13 for a trial order.

G. A. GITTINS & CO.

Quite a little hero is Harry Hunter 12-year-old boy of Olympia. Wash. who saved a heavily loaded passenger train from a disastrous wreck one day right. Hunter and Sam Burrows, a loy of the same age, were walking ong the right of way, about two miles east of Olympia, when they discovered a broken rall which left an opening in the track several feet long. Knowing passenger train was due to nassoon, the boys determined to give warning. Hunter started up the track in the direction of Tacoma, and Bur-rows started toward Olympia, both running at top speed. Hunter had proseeded but a short distance when he discovered the train bearing down upon him. Seizing a handkerchief he waved it frantically. For a time it ap-peared the engineer would not heed his signal, but the train eventually be gan to slow down and was brought to a stop within five feet of the broken Passengers and train crew lion zed the boy hero and took him aboard the train

Real Patriotism.

Patriotism does not consist solely in voting right, speaking right and giv-ing right counsel to one's neighbor. though all these things help. It may demand personal sacrifices in public service. That is, perhaps, the highest test in many cases. The juryman who is glad be has been drawn and who even pulls whrea to secure a place on the panel is rarely, if ever, a good juryman. The justice of the verdict must depend upon those who give cheerful service, knowing that for the time being it will be at the ex-pense of their private interests. As positions rise higher in the scale of responsibility the same rule holds. New York Evening Post.

Collegiate savants of Chicago are now "strongly urging football re-forms." The defeat of Minnesota points the necessity, all right.

The farmer who goes home at night and reads is the man who will stand by the constitution as it stands. The victory will primarily be his.

A Masachusetts man reports a remarkable night trip in an air ship. Is he trying to start another argument?

If Zelaya is a real man of affairs he will find some way to utilize the advertising he has been getting lately.

Eggs are so well up now that it reuires a long pole to knock them off.

How would you like to be pushing a awn mower? Nicaragua is too small to shoot up

n a large and expensive scale. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are safe, sure and reliable, and have been praised by thousands of wo-men who have been restored to health through their gentle aid and curative numerica. Sold by Bever's Pharmacy.

P. W. Voorlies, Attorney, Plymouth, Mich. File No. 35604 J CHANCERY SALE.

CHANCERY SALE.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Cremit Courts of the county of Wayne and State of Michigan, in chancery made and entered on the asymmetric that the Complainant of the State State of Michigan, in chancery made and entered on the asymmetric that the complainant and charles Blunk, militage is the complainant and charles Blunk, William F. Blunk, Myrthellic Blunk, Charles Blunk, Charles Complainant and the state of the State of Charles Country of Wayne and State of Michigan, described at follows, the tolking of Liveria, country of Wayne and State of Michigan, described at follows, the tolking of Liveria, country of Wayne and State of Michigan, described at follows, the tolking of Liveria, country of Wayne and State of Michigan, described at follows, the tolking of Liveria, country of the part of the country of the west hall of the nontheast corner of the west hall of the nonthwest quarter of section. No. 33 town I should be control of degrees west, 6 chains 1994, libra; thereon north 3 degrees west, 6 chains 1994, libra; thereon north 3 degrees west, 6 chains 1994, libra; thereon north 3 degrees west, 6 chains 1994, libra; thereon north 3 degrees west, 6 chains 1994, libra; thereon north 3 degrees and 1 degrees west, 6 chains 1994, libra; thereon north 3 degrees west, 6 chains 1994, libra; thereon north 3 degrees west, 6 chains 1994, libra; thereon north 3 degrees west, 6 chains 1994, libra; thereon north 3 degrees west, 6 chains 1994, libra; thereon north 3 degrees west, 6 chains 1994, libra; thereon north 3 degrees west, 6 chains 1994, libra; thereon north 3 degrees west, 6 chains 1994, libra; thereon north 3 degrees west, 6 chains 1994, libra; thereon north 3 degrees west, 6 chains 1994, libra; thereon nort

Watch Competition is Keen

There's a rvalry between makers as to the meri of their goods. Mechanical skill has advanced to a marvellous degree in watch making. If you can think of an advantage that can be incorporated in-to a watch to make it more reliable or more durable time-piece, you can sell your idea for a fortune. This rivalry is good for you. It lets you possess the most accurate watches that can be made at the We can demonstrate this lowest possible prices. for you any day. Our stock is large. We carry all the leading makes. We lay them down here costing us and you the smallest possible price. We are always glad to talk watch with you.

Any Watch or Article bought of us that is not Satisfactory we want you to return it at once.

G. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optomerist.

THE NEW WAY

THE OLD WAY



Detroit "Looscarf" Gollar Go. : : DETROIT, MICHIGAR

Sold in Plymouth by A. H. Dibble & Son.

If you do not wish to pay 350 or 40c But do want a good coffee Try Mo-Ka! Mo-Ka is a high grade coffee sold at a popular price! 20 cents the pound. Its constantly growing sales Are due to its "high grade quality" which is kept "always the same by an expert blender and roaster. Buy a trial pound. You'll want more. Ask your grocer for Mo-ka. If he hasn't got it, He can easily get it.

Rent Receipt Books

16c.

Bell Phone 36; Local 20.

Utilce and residence, Main street, next to Express office

until 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after

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

Independent Phone No. 45.

P. W. VOORHIES,

Attorney and Counselos at Law

Telephone 73.

Livery

DRAYING OF ALL KINDS

A share of your trade solicited

CZAR PENNEY

Detroit United Lines

Detroit via Wayne 5:50 a m and every hot 7:50 p m; also 9:42 p m, changing at Wayne 9:11:35.

es connect at Wayne for Ypsilanti and

The New Iowa Cream Separator.

naving taken the agency for the above machine I will be pleased to demonstrate its superiority over all others to any farmer who may be interested. Also have the agency for the Chore Boy 1% horse power gasoline engine.

Call and see me or phone 917 251LIS.

F. L. BECKER



fire breaks out at your place. Even if he saves the house from destruction, he cannot save it from all damage.

FIRE INSURANCE PROTECTS you from all loss whether it be total or partial. Have us issue you a policy to-day. Even a very little fire would cost

P. W. VOORHIES, Agent

Auction Sales by F. J. Boyle

will conduct the following sales in

educaday, March 9, W. B. Mosher, des west of Plymouth. maraday, March 10, John Lacey,

Redford.
Friday, March 11, Charles Rathburn,
Plymouth township.
Monday, March 14, Ranks & Wilson,
mile south Eim station.
Tuesday, March 15, A. R. Jackson,
west Plymouth, Superior township.
Wednesday, March 15, Frank Olden-

rineville. Houday, March 21, Will Horner, Red-

d township. Tuesday, March 22, Mr. Bailey, Per-

A CARD.—To our many friends and conhors, who so kindly assisted us to be a control of the contro

Local Mews

rday buying spring goods.

Richard White has moved onto Cortrite farm on Ann Arbor road.

E. S. Cook of Maple Grove farm n Ann Arbor Tuesday on business Mr. and Mrs. Evans will occupy room

n the Bennett house on Main stre

Mrs. Thomas Thompson who has been ery ill is reported better at this writing. Alohzo Burrows of Detroit called on his sister, Mrs. A. Harlow, last Wednes-

Rev. F. W. Miller and family expec to move to Litchfield, Ill., the first of

Mrs. A. Harlow and ganddaughter, Thelma Williams, visited friends in lackson Sunday.

Dr. J. W. Oliver, formerly of Plym outh, now located in Saginaw, was in own last Saturday.

Chas. Decker negotiated the sale lasweek of the Charlotte Rathburn farm William Holtz of South Lyon.

Mrs. Wm. Travis entertained a large company of ladies at 500 Wednesday afternoon at her home south of the vil-

The Pinckney Pharmacy is now setled in its new location on Sutton street and everything looks as "snug as a bug.

Dan. Adams says the report that Ed. Hinckley will occupy the store building vacated by the Pinckney Pharmacy is not true.

Mrs. William Baxter and daughte Ruth spent a few days in Jackson last veek visiting her Milliman.

George Soop and Mrs. Roxey Allen were married in Detroit last Saturday.
They are spending the week in and around Belleville.

Mrs. Gertrude Swift, Mrs. Jennie White, Mrs. William Yerkes and Mrs Albert Vraidenburg of Northville spen Thursday at Charles Greenlaw's.

Shackleton & Waterman, who hav een running the Lewis mill since las fall, have discontinued the business which had become unprofitable.

A housekeeper is wanted a young farmer located about miles out of town. Middle-aged ady preferred. For further inform apply at this office.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Dunning of Tecumseh and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hurst of Alma, old college friends of Rev and Mrs. Ronald visited at the Presby erian manse this week.

The Degree of Honor of Plymouth will give a dance at Penniman hall Tuesday evening March 8. Music by Meldrums three-piece orchestra. Bill 50c. All cordially invited.

The ladies paying taxes will be alowed to vote on the railroad franchise March 14th, and it may interest then o consult the registration and election otices published elsewhere.

The grocery firm of Gittins Bros. has dissolved partnership, Cass Gittins re-tiring. The firm will now be known as Gittins & Co., George Gitting having purchased his brother's interest.

The township board on Monday granted the Detroit, Lansing & Grand Rapids Railway a franchise to pass over the township highways, subject to the approval of the voters at the spring elec

Mrs. Jackson, vice president of the Rebekah Assembly of Michigan, visited the Plymouth Rebekah lodge at their last meeting, and gave a two hour school of instruction, which was very much appreciated by all that heard her

Dr. Fritch, whose trial has been in progress the past month in the recorder's court in Detroit, was found guilty of manslaughter by the jury yesterday The trial and the manner of Mabel Milliman's death have been subjects of much publicity the past few months.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Preshyterian church will hold their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, March 9, at 2:30 in the church. Miss Esther Patton of Kohlapur, India, will other missionary societies are invited.

The next Wayne County Teache Institute and Teachers' will be held in the new Wayne High School building the evening of March 4th, beginning at seven o'clock, with sions on Saturday, beginning at 10 o'clock, with the Hon, S. V. Giller Wisconsin as the principal speaker.

M. S. Fuller, of Arlington, VanBure county, cousin of J. E. Wilcox of thi village, knows how to make an appl orchard pay. He had last year 100 tree of Steele Reds, 50 Spys and 30 Jona thans. He sold his cro, of 1113 barrel for \$4,028, or an average of \$3.61 per barrel. Besides the above he sold \$45 worth of windfalls. He was enabled t get the price by having a choice lot of apples and he obtained them by prope care and spraying. The latter item coshim \$900.

TRY MAIL LINERS

Champerhain's Stomach and Live
Tablets invariably bring relief to wome
suffering from chronic constitutions. Solvemes of the skin and dyspepsis. Solvemes of the skin and dyspepsis. Solvemes of the skin and dyspepsis.

ank Gottschalk lost a valuable cov

Robt. Maiden has sold his home or fill street to Chas. Allen.

Miss Mary T. Philipps of Bay City visiting Mrs. C. G. Draper. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bennett entertain

large company of friends tonight. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ranch enter-tained a company of ladies and gentlemen at six o'clock dinner Tuesday night

Henry Eichler was paid by the Plymuth Creamery Co. \$164.40 for his Janpary milk from fourteen cows. Henry as the floor on milk production.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whipple, Mr and Mrs. C. E. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gitting and Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett spent Wednesday in Detroit.

Albert R. Jackson, 4% miles west of Plymouth on the Ann Arbor road, will have an auction sale of 3 horses. 89 head of cattle and farm tools of all kinds, on Tuesday, March 15th, at 10 o'clock. Frank J. Boyle, auctioneer.

The Woman's Literary Club will observe the Seventeenth Anniversary of its organization today. Mrs. Anna A. Palmer of Saginaw will give the address Mrs. Palmer and her sister Mrs. Carpenter, will be the guests of Mrs. S. O. Hudd over Sunday.

Light Plant Pays Expenses.

What was said several years ag bout the electric light plant paying for itself is proving true, and the pe have cause to congratulate themselves Figures have been deducted from the report published elsewhere showing receipts for current this year exceeds the actual running expenses, not including interest on bonds, by \$450.48 If these figures are correct, our street lights and porchlights have cost the taxpayers nothing. However, during the year \$3,296.46 was paid out for equipment, including extensions, meters transformers, dynamo, wire, poles, etc., not properly chargeable to actual exe account but adding to the value of the plant. The total receipts for surrent during the year was \$3,973.82 the actual running expenses, \$3,523.34.

Packard Fined \$50.

D. W. Packard wos fined \$50 by Jusice Doty of Ann Arbor Wednesday for cruelty to horses. The trial occupied six days and was by jury. The evidence on the part of the people was to the effect that Packard turned out in a field in Washtenaw county last fall some 58 norses and that several of the animals died during the winter of starvation Packard contended they had been roperly taken care of and that they died of disease. The costs of the trial mounting to \$185 were assess Washtenaw county. Packard gave notice of an appeal to the ciruit court. If all is true as alleged by witnesses on the part of the people, Packard escaped very easily. It also exhibits a peculiar ase of eccentricity on the part of Mr. Packard in purchasing and keeping valuable horses and allowing them to starve, when he is abundantly able to provide feed, being worth, as is claimed he testified on the stand, some \$75,000

Cut Rate Gallery Seats.

The Citizens Lecture Course this ason has been the most successful on ecord. Every one of the four number o far rendered has been well receive and the last number next Thursday evening, March 10, comes well recom

"The quartet selections by the Castle Square Entertainers were received with hunderous applause by the audience at the Grand Opera House."—Chicago Daily News.

Election Notice

Election Notice.

To the Electors of the Village of Plymouth, county of Wayne, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that at the annual village election to be held in the village of Plymouth, on the fourteenth day of March, 1910, the question of the granting of a franchise by the council to the Detroit, Lansing & Grand Rapids Railway, a corporation duly organised and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Michigan, and to its successors, lessees and assigns, to build, construct, equip, maintain, own and operate a railroad upon, zeroes and along such highways, streets and other public places as shall hereafter be agreed upon by the Railway and the Common Council of the village of Plymouth, will be submitted to a vote of the electors, upon which proposition women taxpayers having the qualifications of mane electors shall be entitled to vote.

OBITUARY.

Gideon Durfee was born in Palmyra Wayne county, N. Y., April 25th, 1820, and died at his home in Plymouth February 25th, 1910, his death being due to injuries sustained by falling from a lad-der and striking on the floor of the barn. In 1827 he moved to Michigan with his parents and settled on a farm about three miles east of Plymouth. At the age of 27 he was married to Sarah F. Wood, who died shortly after their removal to Plymouth, about thirty years

ago. December 4th, 1881, he was united in marriage to Frances E. Davis of Ver-non, who, together with their three children, Frank D. of Schenectady, N. Y., Stark A. and Florence D. of Plymouth, survive him. In early life he gave his heart to God and has ever stood by the principles of right. Be-sides his wife and children he leaves a host of nephews, nieces and friends to mourn his loss. Mr. Durfee was the last of a family of ten children to depart this life. He is gone but not forgotten.

The funeral was held Monday from the family home on Sutton street, conducted by the Rev. Frank P. Russel of Ypsilanti, and the remains were quietly laid to rest in Newburg cemetery to await the dawning of the Resurrection

Joseph Tessman, a well-known former esident of Plymouth, died at the home of his daughter Mrs. Hassinger, in Detroit, Tuesday, March 1st, the result of paralysis, of which he had three strokes. The remains were brought to Plymouth yesterday afternoon and interred by the side of his wife in the old Baptist cemetery.

Mr. Tessman was born in Schleswig-Molstein, Germany, 79 years ago and came to Plymouth when a young man of 26. He enlisted in Co. I, 4th Mich. Cavalry, in the war of the rebellion, ing seriously wounded in the battles of Stony Creek and Murfreesboro, incurring disabilities that necessitate his discharge. He built six house his discharge. He built six houses during his 45 years' residence in Plymouth and was one of the progressive, honest and upright citizens of the village. In 1902 he went to live with his daughter in Detroit. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Hassinger and Mrs. Wiest of Detroit, and two sons, Joseph of this village and Fred of Tecumseh.

Registration Notice.

To the electors of the village of Plym outh, Michigan:
Notice is hereby given that a meeting
of the Board of Registration of the vil-Notice is hereby given that a meesing of the Board of Registration of the village above named will be held at the conneil room, within said village, on Saturday, March 12, 1910, for the purpose of registering the names of all such persons who shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of electors, and who may apply for that purpose, and said Board of Registration will be in session on the day and at the place aforesaid from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose aforesaid.

WOMEN VOTERS.

WOMEN VOTERS.

Notice is also hereby given that in accordance with Sec. 4, Article 3, of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, and Act No. 206, of the Public Acts of 1909, the Board of Registration will register the names of all women possessing the qualifications of male electors who make PERSONAL application for such registration. Provided, That all such applicants must own property assessed for taxes within said village of Plymouth, except that any woman otherwise qualified who owns property within said village jointly with her husband or other person, or who owns property within said village on contract and pays the taxes thereon, shall be entitled to register.

the taxes thereon, shall be entitled to register.
Said above registration of women will be held at the same time and place as above stated for male electors.

H. RATHBURN.
Village Clerk.
Dated this 2nd day of March, 1910.

Village Electioni

mended. The Castle Square Entertainmens are male quartet, whose musical numbers are interspersed with monologue and other specialties of the dramatic art.

The Aurora (III.) Daily News says "The Castle Square Entertainers are especially strong and worthy of mention They are the best that have been booked at the Star Theatre."

The price of the single admissions will remain at 50 cents, but the committee has decided to cut the price on gallery seats for this number to twenty-

Dated March 2nd, 1910.

THE MARKETS

Wheat, red, \$1.12; white \$1.12 Hay, \$10.00 to \$13.00 No. 1 Timothy. Oats, 43c. Rye, 75c. Beans, basis \$1.95 Potatoes, 20c. Butter, 24c. Eggs, 22c.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.

5c. per Line, One Insertion. WANTED.—Apprentice girls for dress-aking. NELL McLAREN

To RENT—The farm known as the Gorton farm, 5 miles west of Plymouth, and farm known as Neal farm, 2 miles west of Northville. Exquire of J. R. Blackwood, 504 Trumbull avg., Detroit.

FARM FOR SALE. 85 acres one mile south and one mile west of Salem sta-tion. Enquire of R. C. Safford, Plym-outh.

Post Saig.—House, barn and 2% lots C. H. Rathburn, Village Clerk Greene.



"None but the Brave Deserve the Fair.

But whether you be brave or timid, you will get nothing but fair treatment here. We are in business to make friends and to keep them. We can only do this by giving the people their money's worth right along, by offering the freshest goods, by prompt and polite service, and by charging only reasonable prompt and polite service, and by charging only reasonable prices. We know that you will be satisfied with what we sell, with the price we sell at, and with our selling methods.

Everything guaranteed the best to be had or your money cheerfully refunded. Sole agents for Aristos Flour, Comprador Tea and B. & P. Coffee.

Vegetables of all kinds in season. Sealshipt Oysters.

Brown & Pettingill,

THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY Telephone No. 40. Free Delivery



It Makes you Think of Home

and all of its fine jellies and jams that we used to find in the pantry when mother wasn't looking, to come into our store and look over the goods on our shelves that—we offer at such low prices. Yet withal mother never had the variety that we hold at your disposal. Come in and look things over—it costs you nothing to look —it costs you nothing to look
—or give us a trial order and
if it doesn't prove satisfactory
refuse it upon delivery.

Do You Want an Ironing Table Free?

Then make enquiry at this store and find out our liberal offer. It is a cinch offer and should be "looked into" by every thrifty housewife. We also have a few more beautifully framed American Mirrors on the "bargain deal." Get in on these before your neighbor beats you

IN VEGETABLES

We have Lettuce, Green Onions, Dry Onions, Turnips and Cabbage

D. A JOLLIFFE & SON

Both 'phones. Free Delivery. うろうろしとしとうろうろ

Wall Paper! We have just opened up a large stock of Wall Paper. Wall Papers are very pretty this year and prices run from 10c to 50c double roll. We have very pretty patterns at 10c, 12c, 15c, 16c and 20c double roll.



IN GROCERIES

we are selling this week:

Karo Corn Syrup, qt. 10c-Warner's Cream Cheese 20c
Van Camp Pork & Beans 15c
Heinze Pork & Beans 15c
Horse Radish 10c
Maple Sugar 15c
New Mackerel, each 10c

All Groceries best qualty

cheanest price. The manufacturers of Webb's Tonic Bitters have requested us to sell one-half dozen dollar bottles for 50c to start the spring trade. These Bitters are put up in large bottles, made from tonic roots and barks and pure liquor. Try a bottle at the cut price.

Maxwell MODEL AA.

Give us Your Order Early Output of Factories Nearly Sold. CONNER HDW. CO., Ltd., AGENTS.

Physician & Surgeon,

Orace hours—Until 9 A. M... to2;

Dr. A.E. PATTERSON

Telephone 88, Plymouth, Mich.

DR. S. E. CAMPBELL

-8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Real Estate, Loans and

Plymouth, Mich

When in need of a Rig ring up City 'Phone No. 9.

Plymouth Time Table EAST BOUND

Re Wayne only 11:35.

NO:T1 BOUND.

Leave Plymouth for Northville 6:08 a m (Sun days excepted). 7:10 a m and every bour to 9:10 p m; also 10:32 p m and 12:28 a m (from Michigan car barn); also 6:39 a m and every hour to 7:30 p m; also 6:39 a m and every hour to 7:30 p w aynes p m and 11 p m. changing one for Plymouth 6:39 a m and every hour to 8:39 p m; also 10:10 p m and 12 midnight.



THE FIREMAN'S BEST EFFORTS ot save you entirely from loss if a

more than many years' premiums.

Auctioneer Frank J. Boyle of Salem

were 1, Henry J. Whitta-were Salem township.
Websarbay, March 2, Frod Breen, Greenship.
Friday, March 4, Fred Weiher, south of Plymouth.
Monday, March 7, H. C. Guilford, 1 mile south of Northville.
Tuesday, March 8, George Bryant, Websarbay, March 9, W. Fred Weinesday, W. Fred W

burg, Stark.
Friday, March 18, John Bevernitz,
Perrinaville.



crowded, sordid the ugly noises of the

the ugly noises of the crowded, sordine metropolis they sang the fairest, tenderest fancies of Shakespeare.

Then there was silence. A pale, flat-chested Jewish boy lifted a large silk American flag from its place against the wall, bore it with solemn step and reverent face to the head of the middle sile, dipped it slowly and then related it between the general second suppersistence of simple pride.

raised it high with a gesture of simple pride There was something inspiring as well as pathetic in the young eyes in which the op-pressed blood of European ghettos looked through its emancipated heirs upon that sacred symbol of equity and liberty. The room was as still as death. Every face was earnest.

The young teacher struck another deep chord from the piano. At this every right hand was lifted in salute to the brow and then stretched out toward the

flag, while the boys and girls chanted:
"We salute thee! We, the children of many lands, who find rest under thy folds, do pledge our lives and our hearts to love and protect thee—our country—and the liberty of the American people forever."

I have seen the American flag saluted in many lands and on many seas, but never have

I witnessed a greeting that meant so much as that childish pledge in which one civilization lovingly surrendered to another.

Bitter complaints against the public schools of the country spurred me out to learn some ent training of our nearly 17,-

17,00,000 school children.

I went honestly to condemn; I came back to explain and praise.

there a more misrepresented or mis-od subject in America than this ques-

tion of the public schools; and he is a lucky man who can make the American mothers ar fathers of to-day realize what is being done to the American mothers and fathers of to-

The business man loudly insists that the ubit schools are not what they are intended to be and are not what they used to be; that he interest and enthusiasm of both teachers and pupils are wasted on nature studies and pupils are wasted on nature studies, paper cutting and folding, straw plaiting, art work, folk dancing, music, cooking, sewing, and all manner of fads and frills, while the essentials of education, the old fashioned school subjects grouped together as the "three Rs," are deliberately neglected; and that this is an outrage upon the children and a defiance to the tax-mayers.

The immensity of the subject may be judged by the new report of the United States com-missioner of education, which shows that a year ago there were 16,220,386 pupils enrolled in the 259,115 common schools of the nation, with 475.238 teachers.

The yearly expenditure on schools is \$330. 10,801—equal to about a third of the whole rpenditures of the astional govern

The enrolled school children of the United

The enrolled school children of the United states almost equal the combined populations of Holland, Sweden, Portugal and Greece. It will be seen that if the education of the hildren of the country is drifting into the ands of destrinaires and experimentists, and he practical elements of school training are seng neglected in order that modern pecagogy

Rope for the future of the great republic ests upon its school children. Never his such weight of responsibility been thrown upon he school house as to-day.

ad city of the world, is

American payers against the so-called frivolous and demoralizing -

accusations

tendency of public school education.

The metropolis has, including high schools, 651,325 children enrolled in its 514 school houses, which cost \$99,133,000, and has a teaching and supervising force of -16,489 persons, whose combined salaries amount to \$17,581,000

a year.

For weeks I went from school to school, from class room to class room, from teacher to teacher, from principal to professor, observing, questioning, comparing, analyzing the old idea of the common school with the new, particularly looking to see how theory consisted with practice and results. To start with, I had the fact that there is

general complaint that the boys and girls who ome from American public schools write bad-y, spell badly, and are weak in grammar and

But facts are hard things to overcome, and the more I searched for evidence with which to shame and confound modern pedagogy and its methods, the less was I disposed to con-demn, until finally it became plain that I, in common with the general public, was mistaken, and that an attack upon what is known as the "new education" could not be justified. That there is some waste and much that is experi mental in it cannot be denied. But the great groundwork of it seems to be sound and prac

It is claimed that the old system of teach ing children in the schools was based on an ignorant theory of the human brain. The idea was that a stern, high drill in a few subjects developed mental power that could be used in all subjects. Teachers have assumed that the mind was a group of general powers or faculties, such as observation, comparison, attention, logic, memory, language, and so on, and that an intensive study along the line of any mind faculty would develop that faculty as a whole and practically for all purposes.

It is now held by leading educational authorities that the brain, instead of being a colection of a few general faculties, divides itself on investigation into countiess specilizations. and that mental power developed in one func ferred to another function.

That discovery upsets the foundations on which education has been based for centuries, and, together with the modern demand for technical and manual training to meet industrial problems, accounts for the sweeping changes observable in the public schools.

To-day the teaching profession has grown to enormous proportions. There are in the United States alone more than half a million teachers and college professions. That is more than a third of the membership of all the professions combined. The teachers of the country outnumber the lawyers or physicians more than four to one

than four to one.

Pedagogy has suddenly become a conscious profession which seeks to establish itself upon a firm scientific basis.

a firm scientific pass.

The new idea is that a broad curriculum embracing, in addition to the three Rs, man ual training, art, science and nature studies touches all the latent possibilities, tastes and training art. touches all the latent possibilities, tastes ambitions of the child; arouses, interests

ambitions of the child; arouses, interests and develops its capacities; and, so, prepare it for self-realization in its life vocation.

Such investigators as Prof. Edward L. Thorndike, professor of educational parehology in the Teachers college, Columbia university, declare that actual scientific tests show that the specialization of the human mind is "even greater than ordinary observation leads one to

That thrillingly beautiful caremony in which 600,000 New York school children and their 16,000 teachers begin such morning a work by stretching out their hands to the American flag and solemnly pledging allegance to it is

an education of emotions, a cultivation Who

doubt that the

daily salute to

symbol of American erty, equality and justice as something high and sacred stirs in the childhood of the restless, changing, pro-fane metropolis those fine, almost unspeakable elings to which the national flag may appeal then even the study of American history fails

to arouse the imagination? But it is not wholly on psychology that the modern public school and its methods depend for justification.

The old style public schools, aside from drilling spelling, arithmetic, grammar, geography and history into the minds of children, principally by stern memorizing of the words of text books, were conducted on the theory of preparation for high schools. The truth is that not one public school pupil out of ten in the country enters a high school. The high schools were largely a preparation for college. But not more than one high school pupil out of ten completes a college course, even in New York, where collegiate education is free.

It will be seen that only one out of a hun-

dred of the entire school population, in New

dred of the entire school population, in New York, for instance, has the means, inclination or ability to pursue the academic course even at the public expense. If early one child out of a hundred can take advantage of collegiate education, are the remaining to be left to face the struggle for life with only the three Rs, or perhaps a smattering of Latin and the higher mathematics?

Germany has risen to power and riches mong the industrial nations through her technical and trade schools.

In the development of mechanical invention we have forgotten that the machine is not everything. Already the labor unions have restricted the apprentice system until American industry is put to its wits' ends to find substitutes for highly skilled artisans.

The public school teachers of the country and those who train and direct them are ap-parently fully awake to the magnitude of the new task which changing industrial conditions have thrown upon them. Teachers, principals and professors alike talked to me of Germany's great success through her technical and indus-

This keen consciousness of the modern school problem, shown alike by slender young misses and by gray and wrinkled veterans, was one of the most significant and tampres things I encountered in the public schools

The challenge of industrial Germany is to e answered by American pedagogy.

Dr. Thurston of Cornell university, has de clared that in order to bring the American peo-ple up to technical and industrial equality with Germany, this country needed at present "1,100 university professors and instructors and 11,000 university professors and instructors and 11,000 students studying the highest branches of technical work; there should be 1,000 college professors and 15,000 students in technical schools studying for superior positions in the arts, and 20,000 teachers engaged in trade and manual training schools, instructing pupils, 400,000 in number, preparing to become skilled workner.

There are more than three female teachers to every one male teachers this public schools.

There are more than three female teachers to every one male teacher in the public schools of the United States, and yet I found in all schools the same wirls thought, that, aside from writing, spelling, erithmetic grammar, geography and the rugiments of history, the first great duty of the teaching profession in america was, by manual training and other culture outside of the three Ris to develop the whole intelligence of children, to accustom their bodies and minute to work together, to assist them in gradually discovering what their true vocation in after life ought to be, to fit them for it, and, from the kindergartens

to repeat and memorize the words of the text

TRAINING IN PUBLIC

A girls' class in history was asked to choose a subject for dramatization. The girls chose "The Boston Tea Party." Then they selected who should be King George, the speaker of the house of commons, the captain of the teaship, the leader of the American patriots, and so on

Presently the little ones—their ages averaged 11 or 12 years—acted out the historical incident which precipitated the American revolution. They used their own language, and not the language of the books.

The object of all this was, of course, to supplement the memorizing of books by persuading children to realize history through the ex-ercise of reason and imagination in the attempt to reproduce persons and events.

There is just now great conflict on the subject of American public schools. Here and there are educators who believe that there is too much experiment in the new system. How-ever, the dominant thought is generally ac-

This striving toward industrial training relates to cities and towns. It is well under-stood that a country boy or girl receives manual training and acquires a practical knowledge of things in his or her ordinary life in a farm district.

It is the children growing up in centers of population, where everything is specialized, and almost everything reduced to machinery, who need vocational development in school.

The confessed general object of the average American school teacher to-day is to so de-velop the natural industrial and artistic capaovelop the hattra intuities and a good com-mand of the three Rs, that when they reach the ordinary age for leaving the elementary schools, say from 14 to 16 years, they will have schools, say from it to years, until and manual aptitudes. With technical and industrial schools in place of the academic high schools, hard-pressed parents will make an effort to keep their children in training longer for the sake of higher wages and greater opportunities for promotion insured by vocational education. Of course the academic high school will continue to exist for that comparatively small number whose means and ambidestine them to a classical or profes-

The growth of cities and towns, the con tration and specialization of industries and the inundations of immigration have thrown other new burdens on the public schools. American home training, with its ideals American nome training, with its ideals of conduct, helpfulness, patriotism and morals, can no longer be depended upon as before in centers of population. The old American home life, and its standards, are rapidity disappearing, and at a time when the church, too, is losing authority and influence.

In this confusing era of loosening social bonds, of drifting ideals and of fierce, sordid competition—still more confounded by the nev-er-ceasing flow of mixed bloods from allen civi-lizations—the American school house stands as the one universal instrument left to society.

It has largely taken the place of the home as a guardian of the health of children. That is one of its most significant developments. It has also accepted sociological duties through its kindergartens in keeping mere infants out of the streets. It teaches sewing cooking, and other household things that were once taught at home. It maintains recreation grounds, where children are trained to play at home. It maintains recreation where children are trained to play.

LIFE TO

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chicago, Ill.—"I was troubled with falling and inflammation, and the does not be consulted to the consulted with falling and inflammation, and the does not be consulted to the consulted with the consulte

Arrens, see W. 21st St. Chicago, Ill.
Lydis E. Pinkhnm's Vegetable Compeund, made from native roots and
terba contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record
for the largest number of actual cures
of female diseases of any similar medicine in the country, and thousands of
voluntary testimonials are on file in
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Every such suffering woman oweaft to
herself to give Lydis E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice

If you would like special advice tial letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free. and always helpful

A Pause in Devotions.

"Mabel," called her father, outside her bedroom door. There was no answer, so he called again. Still no re-He pushed open the door, which not completely shut, and reaching for the button, turned on the lights. Then he saw Mabel. She was kneeling at the side of her hed in her nightgown, in the attitude of prayer-attitude, that is, as to kneeling. she had raised her head at the interruption and paused in her devotions blaze at him with a face flushed

"Gee whiz, daddy! Can't a woman

say her prayers?"
Then she bowed her head again, plously, and daddy, properly rebuked, slipped noiselessly away.

Sunday School's Want Ad.
There is a church in Brooklyn that
has adopted a novel scheme for enlarging its Sunday school. It advertises for boys and girls to come to it. In the shop windows in the neighbor-hood of the church one may see pla-cards, such as are used for advertising entertainments o entertainments of various kinds,

"Wanted—Boys and girls to join our inday school." Below this are set Sunday school" forth the advantages that will come the young folk who attend the

The Appetites of Kings.

The king of Spain makes up for this daily expenditure of activity by a tremendous appetite. I have observed, for that matter, that the majority of sovereigns are valiant trenchermen. Every morning of his life Alfonso XIII. has a good rump steak and potatoes for his first breakfast, often preceded by eggs and sometimes followed by and fruit.-From Recollections

A GOOD CHANGE A Change of Food Works Wonders.

The wrong food and drink causes a lot of trouble in this world. every person that is ill, particularly from stomach and nervous troubles. As an illustration: A lady in Mo. has, with her husband, been brought around to health again by leaving off coffee and some articles of food that did not agree with them. They began using Postum and Grape-Nuts food. She

For a number of years I suffered with stomach and bowel which kept getting worse unutil I was very ill most of the time. About four years ago I left off c taking Postum. My stomach and bowels improved right along, but I was so reduced in flesh and so nervous that the least thing would overcome me.

"Then I changed my food and began using Grape Nuts in addition to Postum. I lived on these two prin-cipally for about four months. Day by day I gained in flesh and strength until now the nervous trouble has en-tirely disappeared and I feel that I owe my life and health to Postum and

Grape-Nuts.

"Husband is 73 years old and he was troubled for a long time with occasional cramps, and slept badly. Finally I prevailed upon him to leave off coffee and take Postum. He had stood out for a long time, but after he tried Postum for a few days he found that he could sleep and that his crampe disappeared. He was satisfied and has never gone back to coffee.

"I have a brother in California whe has been using Postum for several years; his whole family use it also he

have a brother in California who has been using Postum for several years; his whole family use it also because they have had such good results from it."

Look in page, for the little book, "The Road to Wellville." "There's a Reason."

Ever read they above better? A new consumer from time to time. There is a factor of the little book and the lit

PREPARING FOR HARD CAMPAIGN

Both Parties Making Ready for Congressional Elections Next Fall.

LEADERS SEEM CONFIDENT

Promotion of Peary to Be Rear Admiral Had a Precedent-Movement to Establish National Valhalla.

promoted Meiville for his great work, and the fact that he was an engineer officer, holding a commission in the staff, did not prevent his receiving signal honor. The engineer to-day has the rank of rear admiral. It was in the Fifth are showing marked signal to the engineer officer. campaign. The Democrats already are showing marked signs of taking the offensive, and if you can believe the leaders they are going into the fight with high confidence in their the offensive, and if you can believe the leaders they are going into the fight with high confidence in their ability to get control of the next the leaders and if you can believe motion, said:

"In view of such a record the committee feels that the proposed promotion to long after the deeds which is intended to record the committee feels that the proposed promotion to long after the deeds which is intended to record the committee feels that the proposed promotion to long after the deeds which is

Representative William B. McKinley of Illinois, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, is quoted as saying simply, "we will retain control of the house.."

Champ Clark, who is leader of the minority in the house, has said, "the next house will be Democratic by a

next house will be Democratic by a safe working margin."

The Democratic leader is not a member of the congressional campaign committee of his party, but he is in constant consultation with Representative Lloyd, his coileague from Missouri, who is the committee's chief. Lloyd himself as yet has made no specific promises of victory to his fellow Democrats, but he has assured them that everything that can be done to make victory certain will be done to make victory to be done to b

Where Reat Fight Will Be.

The Republican congressional committee will pay its particular attention to the middle and western country, where, because of certain disaffection over the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, they expect to have some trouble. Admission is made by the Republican committeemen that there may be Admission is made by the Republican committeemen that there may be some difficulty in New England, where there are symptoms in one or two districts of a revolt against the duties imposed by the last tariff bill and an inclination to doubt whether the Re-publican party is going to carry out all of its promises of real progressive

Champ Clark, the Democratic lead er, has this to say of the outlook:

er, has this to say of the outlook:

"This congressional campaign will be made on the issues of tariff and Cannonism. Human ingenuity cannot change this. The Republicans may attempt between now and the date of adjournment to bring forth some new issue for the purpose of beclouding the damaging effects of their tariff law and Cannonism, but when the campaign is on in full swing the people will find that there are only two real issues and they will be the two real issues and they will be the two I have named. In some sections of the country ship subsidy will be a feature of the campaign in other sections, financial legislation will be a minor issue, but Cannonism and tariff will be before the entire country and on these issues we will win."

The Republican leaders claim that the tariff issue will not interfere with victory. They know that the Demo-crats will talk about the high prices of the necessities of life, and will do their best to make it appear that the tariff is to blame, but the Republicans say that it will be shown to the people that the high prices are not the result of the customs duties as they stand, but are to be accounted for because of a half dozen different natural reasons which the people will understand and appreciate.

Peary Was Badly Used.

When the members of the subcom-mittee of the house committee on na-val affairs reported against the plan to promote Commander Robert E. Peary to the rank of rear admiral be-cause of his scientific achievements and his services to the world, they seemed to think that to be asked to ments were like unto those of Pasry ever had his services recog-nized so signally.

If the committee had looked up precedent and made a study of the history of like events, it might have taken a different view of the matter. Some people believe that if Peary had been a line officer and not a staff of-ficer no objection would have been offered to his advance to the position neer no objection would have been offered to his advance to the position of rear admiral. There can be no definal of the fact that the line and staff of the navy are jealous, one of the lother. This has been shown in a dozen different ways. In the last two years, and the existence of this jeal-ousy has been responsible for a good deal of the trouble in the navy department, trouble which President Roose, welt tried to eliminate and could not, and which President Tatt now is trying to get rid of on his own account.

Rear Admiral George Wellace Melville, retired, was an engineer-in-chief of the navy. He was a staff officer, fust as Peary is, and in his time he had trouble with the officers of the lines in certain ways. Mclville was a great Arcite explorer and there is an better record than his to be found.

In all the pages of northern explora-tion. The rear admiral was a hero of the unfortunate Jeannette expedition which was led by De Long nearly 30 years ago. It was Rear Admiral Melville then an engineer officer of much lower rank, who commanded one of the three whale-boats when the ex pedition retreated. It was due to his care, foresight and self-sacrifice that the boat was saved and his crew came out alive, while the crews of the oth er boats all went, down to their

Melville found himself finally with his boat's crew on the storm-swept barrens in the northern part of Si-berla. There it was that the crew rested and recuperated as well as it could in the midst of great privations, for some time, and then led by Mel-ville the men found their way back over hundreds of miles and succeeded in recovering the records of the Jeannette's journey.

Congress promoted Meiville for his

is intended to recompense is an act of is intended to recompense is an act of tardy justice and hardly adequate." The promotion was given in "recom-tion of his meritorious services in the cessfully directing the party under his command after the wreck of the Arctic exploring steamer Jeannette, and of his persistent effort, through dan-ger and through bardships, to find and assist his commanding officer, and

tional Valhalla. There have been so many adverse criticisms of the stat-nes of the great ones which are now in the keeping of Memorial hall the in the keeping of Memorial hall, the old room of the house of representatives in the capitol, that it may be in the future a separate building will be provided or a great room set aside in one of the existing buildings, in which the statues sent by the states as memorials to their famous dead may be placed in a proper setting ting.

Representative Mann of Illinois has called the present statuary hall in the capitol "a hall of horrors." Another member of congress says that he always shuts his eyes when he walks through the hall where, the statues of the great are placed. Men who make no pretense to possessing artistic inno pretense to possessing artistic instinct say that they are affected painfully when they look on the marble and bronze memorials in this hall of fame. Artists, also, many of them without any prejudice in favor of this sculptor or that sculptor, say that the collection of statues is little more than protessing. grotesque.
Some of the figures in Memorial hall

are of heroic size, while others appear to be cwarfed by their proximity to the others and to give the impression that the men whom they represent were absolute physical pigmies. Some of the statues are of men who died comparatively recently and of neces-sity they are represented in the modern garb, and there is nothing in a frock coat and a pair of trousers to give enthusiasm or an imaginative chance to the artist. It is an invidious task to point out the differences, artistic and otherwice, between some of these me moriais in this hall of the capitol. It can be said, however, that only a few of the states are in any way worthily represented in an artistic sense and it is not going too far to say that some of the states have picked out men for honor who certainly were not their greatest citizens.

One ventures to be bold, and to pick out Illinois. The great prairie state claims both Lincoln and Grant, and yet neither one of these men are represented in Memorial hall as a son of the state. There is a bronze figure of Gen. Shields, a fine soldier and a good deal of a statesman, but sadly enough nine people out of ten who look at the figure of the soldier have to be told who he was, and the guides are in a large measure the sole authorities seemed to think that to be asked to on the subject in the capitol. The otherwise such a reward was a most uner memorial which lilinois has put in libral thing, and that no man whose the hall is a statue of Francis E Williams lard, the great apostle of temperand Miss Willard's memory is worthy of honor anywhere, but even her friends in life and those who remember her lovingly and tenderly, do not go far as to claim that she should have pre-empted the place which might have been given to Abraham Lincoln or Ulysses S. Grant. Recently Idaho put into the hall a

statue of one of its great sons, St It is a figure of heroic size, but it is

statue of one of its great sons, Shoup, it is a figure of heroic size, but it is to be doubted if this son of the west looking down from his window in heaven will smile with anything like approbation upon the statue which is supposed to represent him as he was. There are other figures in the hall which are of towering any commanding size all too hig for the room in which they are placed. On the other hand, take one of the statues which Texas has put in the hall as a memorial to Houston. The figure of this man, who in public mind was cast in nature's heroic mold, is small and delicate. Unquestionably it is a work of art, but it looks, overshadowed as it is by the statues about it, as a mery shepherd boy.

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cured me" (Statement May, 1988)

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On Dec. 3rd, 1988, Mr. Sears said:
"I still have great faith in Doan's Kidney Pilis. I feel justified in re-endorsing this remedy as it has done so much for me."

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PAINFUL SYMPTOMS

Backache, sideache, pains when stooping or lifting, sudden sharp twinges, rheumatic pains, neuralgia, painful, scanty or too frequent urination, dizzy spelis, dropsy,

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Discolored or cloudy urine. Urine that contains sediment. Urine that stains the linen. Painful passages. Blood or shreds in the urine. Let a bottleful of morning urine stand for 24 hours. If it shows a cloudy or fleecy settling, or a layer of fine grains, like brickdust, the kidneys are disordered.

splete Cure of Kidney Tro

Mrs. L. L. Babers, 1615 Terry St., Houston, Texas, says: "I hold a very high opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills and with good reason, for three years ago they cured me of kidney trouble that had clung to me for several years. There was a dropsical swelling of my feet and limbs in addition to other symptoms of kidney complaint, and although I used various remedies, I was not helped until I procured to the preparation cured me and I have never had the slightest return of my trouble. I have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to many people who have questioned me about them, and I know of several cases in which they have done the same good work."

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Cuticura Ointment.
"I continued with the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, and have taken four bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, and consider myself well. This was nine years ago and I have had no return of the trouble since. Any person having any doubt about this wonderful cure by the Cuticura Reme dies can write to my address. Mrn. Altie Etson, 93 Inn Road, Battle Creek, Mich., Oct. 16, 1909."

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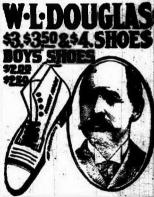


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	-By pa -By pa -By pa	d Sunday Creek Co d J. T. Wing & Co d Frank C. Test Co		56.24 14.34 37.78	1—By paid Fred Relman 40.8:
Plymouth, Mich., Feb. 28, 1910. We, W. J. Burrows, President pro tem, and C. H. Rathburn, Clerk, of the Village of Plymouth, do hereby certify	Apr. 13-By pa	d Frank C. Test Co 1 P. M. R. R. 2 electric current id Allis-Chalmers Co d W. B. Roe d Fred Reiman d Allis-Chalmers Co d Ren! Havershaw	315,58	1.382.80 6.31	
that the report of the receipts and disbursements of said Village for the year ending February 28, 1910, is true to	13—By pal 13—By pal 13—Ey pa	d Fred Reiman, d Allis-Chalmers Co.		2.00 .88 140.00	3—By paid Oro Brown 7.00 3—By paid Otto Burden 1.55 3—By paid H. H. Passage 4.21
Village for the year ending February 23, 1910, is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. Signed, WM J. BURROWS, President plo tem C. H. RATHBURN, Clerk.	13—By pa cati	i Commercial Lubring Co.	f,	41.52 63.08	3—By paid Chas. Bunyen
GENERAL FUND.	13—By pai 30—By pai 30—To rec	d Alits-Chalmers Co d Benj Havershaw d Commercial Lubri- ng Co d Sunday Creek Co d Sunday Creek Co d W. J Burrows d P. M. R. R. d electric current d Ed, Andrews d H. C. Robinson d W. B. Roe d Benj Havershaw d Benj Havershaw d Westinghouse Lamp	293.52	5.00 96.64	3By paid John Hood
1909. Feb. 15—Cash on hand	May 3—By pai 3—By pai 3—By pai	a Ed. Andrews a H. C. Robinson a W. R. Roe		1.12 1.26 3.87	Saving Bank 200,00 17—To rec'd Conner Est 61.33 19—To rec'd Gayde Est 37.81
1—By paid J. H. Schultz	3—By pai 31—To rec June 7—By pai	d Benj. Havershaw d electric current Benj. Havershaw	284.61	110,00	July 1—To rec'd C. F. Roberts 10.00 1—To rec'd County Treasurer. 56.60 1—By paid Al. Steinable 2.00
1—By paid Frank S. Wilson 2.00	7—By paid Co. 7—By pai	d Frank C. Teal Co.			7—By paid H. H. Passage. 72.5; 7—By paid Luther Passage. 18.8; 7—By paid Levi Hanchett. 2.7;
ery Co. 2.00 11—By paid Frank S. Wilson 26.20 11—By paid F. F. Bennett. 3.00 11—By paid J. H. Patterson 3.00 11—By paid Ed. Gayde 3.00 11—By paid Chas. Shattuck 3.00	7—By paid 7—By paid pho	d W. H. 200. d Wayne County Tele- ma Co.		6.19 4.65	7-By paid H. H. Passage. 72.5; 7-By paid Luther Passage. 18.8; 7-By paid Levi Hanchett. 2.7; 7-By paid Geo, Sears. 7.5; 7-By paid Bert Eldred. 1.5; 7-By paid Cro Brown. 21.2; 7-By paid Cro Brown. 5.2; 7-By paid Cro Brown. 3.8; 7-By paid Geo, Preston. 3.0; 7-By paid Geo, Preston. 3.0;
11—By paid Ed. Gayde	7—By pal 8—By pal	d J. T. Wing & Co		3.50 52.40 80.08	7—By paid Fred Reiman 3.8 Aug. 7—By paid Geo. Preston 3.0 7—By paid Fred Reiman 3.9
11—By paid Chas. Shattuck	July 7—By pai	d electric current d Eenj Haveshaw	206.68	130.00	7—By paid Arnold Mento 1.5 7—By paid H. H. Possage 20.00 7—By paid John Durham 3.00
25 To rec'd rent of hall	7—By pai tric	Mestinghouse Lamp d Frank C. Teal Co. d W. B. E66- d W. B. E66- d W. B. E66- d W. B. E66- d P. M. R. B. Co. d P. M. R. B. Co. d P. M. R. B. d electric current. d Eeni, Havenhaw. d Sunday Creek Co. d Westinghouse Elec- h Mfg. Co. d W. B. B. d Co. d G.		197.58	7—By paid Czar Penny 10,6: 7—By paid H. H. Passage 3.5:
April I.—To rec'd rent of ball	7—By pai 7—By pai 7—By pai	d Haskins Glass Co d Oro Brown d Central Elec. Co		4.13 15.50 1.75 43.79	7—By paid W. B. Roe
13. By paid F. W. Samsen	7—By pai Co. 7—By pai	d Miller-Selden Elec.	*	6.63 28.37	7—To rec'd Frazer Smith. 3.00 Sept. 8—By paid Oro Brown. 17.5 8—By paid Fred Reiman. 1.5
13—By paid Merritt Hanchett. 200 13—By paid Geo. Sears. 57 13—By paid Frank Kellar. 80	7—By pai 7—By pai 31—To rec	d Bert Leadbeater. d Frank W. Beals d electric current	172.05	6.25 29.88	8—By paid Fred Reiman 1.5 8—By paid W. B. Roe 3.2 8—By paid H. H. Passage 21.0 8—By paid Julius Stever 26.2 8—By paid Luther Passage 5.6
13—By paid Gregory, Mayer & Thom Co. 2.40 13—By paid B. E. Cooper . 49,00	Aug. 2—To red Gen 7—By pai	d Westinghouse Lamp	2.500.00	49.50	
13—By paid J. D. McLaren Co	7 Ry noi	d Wastinghouse Elec.		75.60 140.00	4—By paid Czar Penny 1.7 4—By paid Luther Passage 20,2 4—By paid Harry Brown 20,3 4—Hy oald Titus Ruff 5
21-To rec'd E. L. Hinkley 22.50	7-By pai	Aig. Co. d Benj. Havershaw. d W. B. Roe. d P. M. R. R.	178.38	1.44	4—By paid Titus Ruft
May 1—To rec'd County Treasurer. 12.70 1—To rec'd County Treasurer. 37.50 1—To rec'd County Treasurer. 40	31—To rec	ne Co. Hayeshaw	14.73	140.00	Nov. 2—By paid H. H. Passage. 40.60 2—By paid Julius Stever. 36.00 2—By paid Huston & Co. 8.7
1—To rec'd County Treasurer 19.28 2—By paid Oro Brown	S-By pai S-By pai S-Ey pai	d W. B. Roe d Frank C. Teal Co d Sunday Creek Co		17.31 53.06 177.52	2—By paid Harry Brown
3—By paid H. H. Passage . 4.25 3—By paid Wm. Kensler . 5.00 3—By paid Al. Stelnable	21-By pai 30-To rec' Oct. 4-By pai	d P. M. R. R d electric current d Benj. Haveshaw	187,90	1177.52	2-By paid Ed. Bolton. 18,3: 2-By paid Milo Corwin. 1.1: 2-By paid Peter helker. 38,5:
3—By paid C. H. Rathburn	4-By ps pho 4-By pai	ne Co.		4.5 / 3.75	2—By paid Geo, White 1.55 2—By paid W. D. Robinson 75 2—By paid Titus Ruff 75 2—By paid Car Parny 25
22—To rec'd Caroline Bennett 24 15 24—To rec'd Clas Shattuck 5.00 29—To rec'd Geo, Gettins 12.50	4—By pai 4—By pa Sav	detectric corrent ch Wayne Co. Tele- the Co. Haveshaw d W. B. Roe. d Frank C. Teal Co. d Sunday Creek Co. d P. M. R. R. d electric current d Benj. Haveshaw ald Plymouth Tele- ne Co. d W. B. Roe. d Frank C. Teal Co. d Plymouth United ings Bank d P. M. R. R. d electric current d Benj. Haveshaw d P. M. R. R. d electric current d Benj. Haveshaw d H. C. Robinson. d Westinghouse Lamp d Westinghouse Lamp		#25.00	See By paid Conner Howe, Co. 11.6
June 6—To rec'd ball rent 2.50 June 6—To rec'd license 2.00 7—By paid James Leslie 9.37	Nov. 2—By pal	d P. M. R. R. d electric current d Benj Haveshaw d H C Robinson	277.02	135.52 140.00 .90	
### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ##	2—By pair 2—By pair Co. 2—By pair	d Westinghouse Lamp		45.00	7—By pald Plymouth United Savings Bank 200.00
7—By paid Oro Brown	2—By pai 2—By pai	d Westinghouse Elec. Mig. Co d J. T. Wing & Co d Filer & Stowell Co d Huston & Co d Frank C. Teal Co d Frank C. Teal Co d Caleract Retining		75.60 4.56 2.13	17—By paid Plymouth United Savings Bank 288.00
7-By paid Al Steinable 13.75 7-By paid Fred Reiman 20.56 7-By paid H. H. Wilmerth 6.00 7-By paid Ed. Gayde 132.00 7-By paid Oro Brown 6.75	2—By pai 2—By pai 2—By pai	d Huston & Cod Frank C. Teal Cod Cataract Refining		10,19 48,92	1910.
7 Pr. peld W Cook	t—To rec	d Dalsy Mfg. 00 d electric current	91.12	32.61	i By paid Luther Passage 2.70
7—By paid Connor Hdwe, Co. 3.25 7—By paid P. W. Voorhels 25.00 7—By paid E. N. Passage 4.00 7—By paid D. D. Allen 4.00	Dec. 7—By pai ?—By pai ?—By pai	d Dalsy Mfg. 00d electric currentd Bonj. Haveshawd W. E. Roed Plymouth Lumber		140.00 13.88 2.75	Property
8—10 rec a nati rent	7—By paid 7—By paid	Harry Knowltond Frank C. Teal Cod Kenneth Anderson		71.00	By paid Julius Stever 1.50
28—To rec'd hall rent! 5.00 July 1—To rec'd County Treasurer 45.49 5—To rec'd license 5.50	" Electrical	A grandard Off Co		13,36 29,38 227,03	Total \$1.780.15 \$1.638.23
7—By paid M B Burrows	7—By paid Co.	d Sunday Creek Co.		75.60 59.52 135.52	1808. Feb. 15—Cash on hand \$ 737.59
7—By paid F. W. Samsen	30—By pai 31—To rec 1910.	d P. M. I. II. d P. M. R. R. d electric current	446.11	135,52	1898
	Jan. 3—By paid 3—By paid 3—By paid	H lenj. Haveshaw d B. D. Brown b National Carbon Co. d W. B. Roe i Sunday Creek Co. d Kenneth Anderson Co. d Western Elec Co. d P. W. Voorhels d P. M. R. R. d electric current		145.48 1.50 40.90	13-10 rec d Katte Bruner (a,00
7—By paid H. H. Phasage 2.00 7—By paid Wm. Cook. 2.00 7—By paid Lu Westfarl 2.00 7—By paid Fred Reiman 2.00 7—By paid Oro Brown 3.50	3—By pall 3—By pall 3—By pal	d W. B. Roed Sunday Creek Co d Kenneth Anderson		99.50	28—To rec'd Mrs. P. H. Yorton. 15.00 June T. By paid Conrad Springer. 23,22 7—By paid A. J. Lapham
	3—By par 3—By par	d Western Elec Co.		8.68 1.52 80.94	8—To rec'd interest on C. D
7—By paid J. A. Lundy	Feb. 7-By pas	d W. B Roe		55.20 11.04	July 7-By paid Conrad Springer 32.50 7-By paid Harry Shattuck 8.00 Aug. 1-To rec'd Geo, Wills. 4.00
7—By paid C. Helde	7—By pai 7—By pai 7—By pai	d Hellos Mfg. Co. d Benj, Havershaw. d Frank C, Teal Co. d Westinghouse Elec. Co. d J. F. Wing & Co. ld Chapman Mining d transferred from eral Fund d electric current.		140.40	7—By paid Harry Shattuck Aug. 1—To rec'd Geo. Wills 4.00 1—To rec'd Geo. Wills 4.00 1—To rec'd A. D. Whipple 15.00 7—By paid Conrad Springer 15.00 15—To rec'd Mrs. A. Lyons 4.00 Sept. 8—By paid Conrad S. P. Eckles 15.00 Sept. 8—By paid Conrad Springer 15.00 13—Breed Samee 15.00 15.00 4—By paid Conrad Springer 15.00 30—To rec'd G. C. Mills 15.00 Nov. 2—By paid Corrad Springer 15.00
7—By paid A. J. Lapham 5.00 31—To ree'd hall rent 5.00 31—To ree'd village tax 5.598.78	7—By pale	Co		75.85 7.00	28—To rec'd E. P. Eckles
31—To rec'd village tax 5,588.79 31. By paid county 1.31 Aug. 1—To rec'd hall rent 10.00 7—By paid Plymouth United	7—To rec	'd transferred from	900.00	56.06	Oct. 4—By paid T. F. Chilson
7—By paid Plymouth United	28—To rec	d electric current	483.64 \$7,362.82	\$6,808.30	S—By paid H. Elsaell
Savings Bank 2.500.00 7—By patd H. H. Passage 10.00 7—By pald John Dunham 1.95 7—By pald Czar Penny 4.02	1989	WATER FUND.			S—To rec'd John Grovenstein. ——To rec'd Thomas Thompson. 29—To rec'd E. E. Caster
7.—By paid Czar Fenny	Mar. 1—Ry pald	on hand	64.85	s 2.27	15.00
Mfg. Co. 100.00 1—By paid M. B. Burrows 179.21 7—By paid Roy Felt 179.21	1—By paid	d Huston & Cod Connor Howe. Co. d Connor Howe. Co. d Wm. Blankenburg. d water tax.		9.76 4.99 1.00	Jan 7 To rec'd Wm, Whittaker 15,00
7—By paid W. B. Roe	4,—To rec	'd water tax'd water tax	6.00 1.33	675.00	SISTING DESID
7—By paid transferred to Street Fund 500.00 25—To rec'd license 2.00	22—To led	d Fred Hubbard d lke Gunsolley d Henry Ray	5.00 5.00 5.00	-41-00	100 100
25	12—To rec 13—By paid 13—By paid	d water tax. d water tax. J people's State Bank d Fred Hubbard d Ike Gunsolley. d Henry Ray. d H. Wills. I Fred Relman d Detroit Lead Pipe Sheet Lead Works. d Frank Kellar.	5,00	8.00	1908
8—Ey paid P. W. Voorhels. 25.00 8—By paid Murray W. Sales Co. 94.65 8—By paid W. B. Itoe. 32.23 8—By paid A Hall 33.75	May 3—By pair	Sheet Lead Worksd Frank Kellurd H. C. Robinsond Fred Reimand Detroit Lead Pipe		36.59 .35 1.23 5.25	Total
8—By paid John Durham 6.75 8—By paid Caar Penny 2.45	And And	Sheet Lead Works.	5,90	30,30	
Oct A-By Daid A. E. Patterson	19—To rec 22—To rec 22—To rec	d Cormai King. di Roy Lane. d Dan Jollife. d P. W. Voorheis. d Fred Reiman. d Hebart T Russell.	5.00 5.00 25.00		1 y 1 - To ree'd paving tax
4—By paid Earl Vandecar 1.00	June 7-By pal -By pal 17-By pal	d Fred Reiman d Hebart T. Russell d Femile's State Bank		8.66 8.36 300,00	Total,\$1.283.15
4—By paid W. B. Roe. So 4—By paid Geo, Vandecar 55,99 4—By paid Geo, Richwine 15,00 4—By paid Whymouth Lumber	July 1—To rec 1—To rec 1—By to:1	d Hebru T. Russell. I Feople's State Bank d Mrs. E. Hamilton. d P. M. R. R. d W. B. Roe	5,00 50.00	7.50	F: 28—General Fund \$1.201.7: 28—Street Fund 146.9:
4—By paid Plymouth Lumber and Coal Co. 24.95 4—By paid Class Stevens 1.00 20—To rec'd Reense 10.09	-By pai	id Fred Relman	1	7.90 21.46	BALAN
30—To rec'd village (a.v. 79.65 Nov. 2—Hy paid H. C. Robinson 5.87 2—By paid M. B. Rurrows 62.22	Aug. i—To rec	d water taxd Fred Gentzd Fred Relman	1.111.49 5.00	22.50	28—Sinch Stoking Fund 1.285.41 28—Bond Stoking Fund 1.285.41 Total in all funds \$7.423.26
29—To rec'd license	By pai	d water tax d Fred Gentz. d Fred Helman d H. C. Robinson hd H. J. Fisher d John Dachan d Luther Passage d H B Passage		22,98 3,00 2,00	
1—By para mrs, Geo. Witts	-By hal -By hal 31-To be	d H. H. Passage d W. H. Roe d water tax d Fred Relman d W. B. Roe d H. H. Passage	339,57	5,40 22,22	Village Treasurer's Report.
7—By paid W. B. Roe. 2,16 7—By paid P. W. Voorhels. 25,00	Sept. 8—By pai 8—By hai 8—By pai	d Fred Reimand W. D. Roed H. H. Passage		3.65 6.79 2.40	GENERAL FUND. Fei. 15, 199 - Bal. on hand \$ 85, 98 Receipts 12,221,93
and Coat Co	30-T	d reoptes state pank	22.75	675 00	12 002 806
7—By paid 3. D. McLaren Co. 45.97 7—By paid B. D. Brown 23.00 23.00 (24.50)		d Luther Passage d H. H. Pussage ld W. In Roe d Fred Relman id Mrs. Jones		11.15	Disbursements
7—By paid Redford Bridge Co. 67.51 1910. Hy paid People's State Bafik 200.01		d J. D. McLarendd P. M. R. R. C. dd John Lundydd John Hardingdd	55,00	2.00	Fe 15, 09—Bal. on hand \$ 174 10 Receipts 1,600 05
Jan. 1—To rec'd Todd Bros. 1,90 1—To rec'd C. H. Rathburn 1,00 2—By paid Malcomson & Hig-		d John Harding d Art Tait P. M. R. R.	5.00 5.00 5.00 25.00		Disbursements
21npp1nnm	Nov. 1—To re- 2—By pa.	d Lou Reper. d Melvin Patterson. d H. C. Robinson.		4.50	Feb. 15. 08-Bal on hand \$ 737. 56 Receipts 278. 25
3—By paid Geo, Vandeear. 41.82 3—By paid Plymouth Milling 2. Co. 2.20	2—By pa 2—By pa 2—By pa	d Huston & Co		1.90 2.00	1.035 84 Distursements
Co. 3.20 3—By paid H. C. Robinson 4.26 8—To rec'd Plymouth High School 2.00 -17—To rec'd Wm. Pfeiffer 1.00	2—By pal 2—By pal 2—By pa	id jra Welker aid Walker Mig. &		2.00	
17 To recd Vm. Pleiffer. 1.00 17 To recd Chas. Merritt. 1.00 17 To recd Wm. Rattenbury. 1.00 Peb. 7 By paid H. H. Passage. 4.00	9—To rec	d Melvin Patterson id H. C. Rubinson id C. J. Ispanyea id Haston & Co id Lee Passage id Lee Passage id Jan Weiker glow Walker if Walker Mig. & ply Co d Fred Reiman d Walker Mig. Co id Walker Mig. Co id Casr Penny id Levi Ranchett	5,00 30,00	25.73	3.424 18
Feb. 7—By paid Roy Pierson. 75 7—By paid Roy Pierson. 75 7—By paid Luther Passage. 3.00 7—By paid Hobert Webber. 2.00	7—By pal 7—By pal 7—By pal	ld Walker Mfg. Co		12.10 10.72 1.00	Feb. 28. '10 - Bal. on hand 1.325 92
7—By paid Wm. F. Moeller 39.34				- 7.5	Feb. 15. 09—Bal. on hand 3 21 66 Becsitts 7,352 16
Fund 900.00 -By transferred to Electric Fund 900.00	Feb. 7—B: pa	d P. M. R. R. rd water tax id W. B. Roe. id Gayde: Bros. ld Detroit Lead Pipe Sheet Lead Works id Loverde Cress	1,447,01	28.24	Feb. 28, '19 Bal. on hand 554 02
Total	7—By pa	Sheet Lead Works		7 1.0	SENKUNG FUND. Feb. 15. '69- Ball on hand
	7—By pa 7—By pa 7—By pa	Sheet Lean Works of Lovemba Green id Art Tait id LC Edungh Est id Geo, Huger id Mrs. Holbrook id Mrs. Roma Jebman id Comyad Springer id John Patterson	No.	1.00	2,056 75 2,055 75 BOND SINKING FUND
1849. 15	-B pa	id Courad Springer id John Patterson		1,00	Receiption \$ 1.89 17 1.283 13
	12-10 fee	d water tax	83.50	300	I havely contily that the share to a tone and
1—By paid Huston & Co 9.76 1—By paid Plymouth Tele- phone Co	?otal		83.114.6R	\$1.089.70	I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct report. W. B. BOE. Tressurer.



S. H. DIBBLE & SON



Attorn sending a skelch and description may mustly seems all our subtain the whather an invention in perhabity neutralia. Communitations strictly conflictually. Communitations strictly conflictually in the Scientific Function and the Scientific Function and the strictly conflictually in the strictly conflictually con





HOLLSTER'S Niggets

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Incl. 18 and
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rem sucket is enough for the
and is being served contained.
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