

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XXIII, NO 1

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1910

WHOLE NO. 1203.

Local Correspondence

NEWBURG.

Four L. A. S. members, with the help of Burt Paddock, sorted over the papers, books and magazines that have been collected at the hall and got them ready for shipment. They lack 800 pounds of having enough to make two tons and are in hopes to have enough brought in to make up this amount. They expect to ship by Oct. 1.

Wednesday of last week Mrs. Frank Oldenburg entertained 29 to dinner in honor of two of our oldest residents, it being the occasion of the birthdays of Mrs. Johnson (Mrs. Oldenburg's mother) and Mrs. Hoisington. It was a very pleasant event.

Miss Ethel Neeland, former teacher of Newburg school and now taking a course in the nurse's training school in the U. of M. hospital at Ann Arbor, visited friends and also called at the school to see her old pupils, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James LeVan have returned from Higgins' lake, where they have been spending the summer.

Cutting corn and drilling in wheat and rye is making the farmers hustle at the present time.

The people living on the Plymouth road would like very much to see the good roads demonstration out their way instead of at the State fair.

Mr. L. Cameron and Miss Marsham of Detroit visited at C. Duryea's the latter part of the week.

Everything in the line of fruit this fall commands such a high price that almost every one is thinking of setting out more fruit trees.

Mrs. Rose Ryan has disposed of her property one-half mile south of Newburg. Mr. Enbrico has purchased the place and will take possession at once.

Mrs. Wm. Farley was called to Toledo Saturday on account of the serious illness of her brother.

There will be no church service or Sunday-school next Sabbath, as the conference will be in session in Detroit all of this week.

Mrs. Ann Farwell visited her daughter in Detroit last week.

Remember the date of the L. A. S. fair Oct. 21.

Digestion and Assimilation.

It is not the quantity of food taken but the amount digested and assimilated that gives strength and vitality to the system. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invigorate the stomach and liver and enable them to perform their functions naturally. For sale by all dealers.

WEST PLYMOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Heeney of Northfield and Mrs. Thomas Heeney were guests at Angus Heeney's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murray entertained, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Bartlett and little son of Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle of Plymouth visited at C. F. Smith's Sunday.

George Innis has added a manure spreader to his farm equipment.

John Robinson, Jr., visited at Ypsilanti and Wayne Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Mrs. C. F. Smith entertained her sister from Ypsilanti and her niece from Adrian Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson of Denison, Tex., visited her brother, J. C. O'Bryan, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spencer and Mrs. James Heeney and Miss Gladys were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer in Livonia Sunday.

Miss Brown is conducting examinations in District No. 7 this week.

Mrs. Will Cole of Salem spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lucas.

Mr. David Perkins, an old resident of this section, died at Ann Arbor hospital Wednesday, Sept. 21. Mr. Perkins had so ordered his life as to win the respect and good will of all who knew him and universal regret is expressed at his passing away.

Silo fillers are abroad in the land and housewives are busy preparing viands for hungry workers.

Mrs. Herbert C. Alden and son John of Brookline, Mass., visited the former's sister, Mrs. O. H. Loomis, this week.

How to Pay your Grocery Bills.

You can easily if you will, Pay all your grocery bill. You ask, "How can I, pray?" The answer is "By making your hens lay."

And to hear them cackle louder, Use Harvel's Condition Powders. The best egg producer on the market. A standard for over seventy years. No waste and full weight. Everywhere in a package. Sold by Pinckney's Pharmacy and Dejer's Pharmacy.

ELM.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cort and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Esch called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peters at Clarenceville Sunday.

Large crowds from this place are taking in the fair at Detroit this week.

Mrs. T. V. Shaw and Miss Rosa Burger were Plymouth visitors Monday.

Chas. Hirschlieb was in Detroit on business Monday.

Ira Wilson had another car load of cows shipped to this place from Midland this week.

A new iron bridge is being put in at this place by our commissioner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lipstraw of Redford called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Gow Sunday.

Ira Wilson is building a new silo.

For bowel complaints in children always give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil. It is certain to effect a cure and when reduced with water and sweetened is pleasant to take. No physician can prescribe a better remedy. For sale by all dealers.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Going, gone, been! to the fair is all we hear nowadays. It's certainly fair weather for fairs.

Henry Zizler of Bloomville, Ohio, visited at Fred Lee's Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Garchow and brother and wife visited at Josephine Smith's a couple of last week.

Oren and Arthur Millard of Detroit visited Center friends Sunday.

Wm. Winters passed away at his home on Gates road the past week. Also Mrs. Dr. Zizler, formerly of our town, an old and much respected citizen.

The many friends of Mrs. Phebe Wolfrom gave her a birthday shower on the 20th, it being her birthday.

Considerable corn has been cut the past week in this vicinity and in general it is a very good crop.

Herman Johnson has purchased the farm of his father-in-law which he has been working the past three years.

Mrs. Charley Wolf entertained Mrs. Ehnis and son of Monroe and Mrs. Peters and son of Plymouth on Monday.

Otto Melow, Sr., entertained his son John and wife, also his daughter, Mrs. Rewald, and husband, on Sunday.

Albert Rutenbar's people have a little daughter in their family this week.

Emma Helm came home from Northville last week to help her mother and little brothers with fall work.

They have a new man on Mr. Higgins' wagon on north road to draw milk now.

Begins Suit.

Chelsea Standard:—Jas. S. Gorman of Chelsea, former attorney for Frank P. Glazier, has started suit in the Washtenaw county circuit court against Henrietta M. Glazier, wife of Frank P., alleging Mrs. Glazier is indebted to him in the sum of \$3,159.60 upon expressed and implied contract.

Mr. Gorman started suit by summons and later got out an attachment on property held by Mrs. Glazier, including the home at Cavanaugh Lake, several pieces of property in the village of Chelsea and 506 acres of farm land at Cavanaugh Lake.

Mr. Gorman alleges that some part of the indebtedness he claims was for money that he personally advanced the Glaziers.

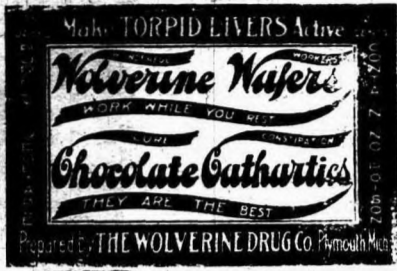
Republican State Convention.

On October 6 the Republican State convention will be held in Detroit and everything points toward a harmonious convention. It is anticipated that but one fight will develop and that will be on attorney-general and will be mainly between Franc Kuhn and Grant Fellows, with the former safely in the lead at the present time, who already has the Wayne and Kent delegations of over 300, to say nothing of many smaller delegations.

All the other State officers, including Auditor General O. B. Fuller, Secretary of State Frederick C. Martindale and Commissioner of the State Land Office, Huntley Russell and State Treasurer Albert E. Sleeper will be nominated without opposition.

There has been considerable talk that a fight would be made on O. B. Fuller as auditor general, but this rumor has no verification and in the face of what Mr. Fuller has done for the State in the two years that he has been in office does not look consistent in face of the fact that he is also the logical candidate for another term.

Wm. Hubbell and Miss Ada Pitcher spent the day yesterday at Walled Lake.



School Supplies?

Look in our window and if you don't see it there

COME INSIDE.

We have everything you need at school.

THE WOLVERINE DRUG CO.

Phone No. 5.

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

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

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

Central Meat Market

Don't make a mistake, but buy your Meats and Fowl where you are sure you can get the best. We take especial pains to provide our customers with goods that we know to be right and at prices that we know to be right. If you are not now a customer try our market.

BARTLETT & RATTENBURY

BOTH PHONES

FREE DELIVERY



CAN YOU

Read without squinting, squinting your eyes or knitting your brow? One-tenth of all the nervous energy of the body is consumed by the eye. Glasses properly fitted will relieve burning, dry and itching eyes, watery eyes, headaches and stomach epilepsy. By properly fitted glasses

and a corrected diet epilepsy in the young can be cured. Ninety per cent of all cross eyes can be straightened by glasses properly fitted without pain or inconvenience. Have your eyes examined NOW and don't neglect your children. Send them and I will give my best attention. All work will be done first class and satisfaction guaranteed.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

Come and see us. Will be pleased to get acquainted with you whether you buy or not. Also a complete line of Postcards. Silverware of the best always in stock.

LEVON J. FATTAL,

JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

Next door D. U. R. Waiting Room.

The Mail only \$1 a year.

AMAN



is known not only by the company he keeps, but by the writing paper he uses as well. It is absolutely essential for a woman who would be in good form and good taste to use the best writing paper she can buy, but a man's personal correspondence paper should be chosen with no less careful consideration.

The best writing papers that either a man or a woman can buy are the kind "Made in Berkshire" by the well-known company of

EATON, CRANE & PIKE.

These papers combine all the essential qualities, and are not expensive, as you will learn by coming in and examining our line.

Pinckney's Pharmacy

A Bank's Surplus—What is it?

This bank pays its stockholders each year dividends that are consistent with a safe, well-managed business.

The money earned on our capital, above the dividend paid to shareholders, is put back into the business. We have now a surplus of \$15,000 and undivided profits of \$15,000, every cent of which has been earned, and which with our capital represents \$105,000 of actual working capital.

A growing surplus makes a prosperous business; it also gives to depositors increasing safe funds each year.

Become a customer of the bank with ample capital and a growing surplus; this kind of a bank meets the demands of its customers in a satisfactory manner.

THE

Plymouth United Savings Bank

The butcher boy says

WE WANT TO MEAT YOU



We are MEATING most of the people of this old town. Our friends say we meet all competition and usually go them one better when it comes to giving our patrons the very best there is in the market. We've been in the market business a long time and know how to please. Let us MEAT you to-day.

Free Delivery

Orders Called for and Delivered.

Both Phones

TODD BROS.

The State Fair is this Week

But let us have it understood that not only can good articles be shown there but here as well. We have a No. 1 quality in

WHEAT, OATS, CORN, RYE,

BEANS,

NEWLY BALED HAY & STRAW.

Telephone your order and we will see that the rest of the deal is taken care of.

J. D. McLAREN CO.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMBEN, Publisher.
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
FARMING IN JAPAN.

Those who despise the power of the Japanese people should correct their estimates by a study of the agricultural prodigies of this most capable race, says New York American. In war the first victory rests with the commissary, and the last objective of all military operations is the command of the wheat fields—or the rice fields. Nations are strong not in proportion to their natural resources, but in proportion to their ability to make much of what they have. Now, Japan does its farming in a way that is, from a military point of view, simply formidable. It supports a population of 51,000,000 on an area of arable land that could be contained in a circle with a radius of 75 miles—considerably less than the distance from New York to Philadelphia. There are more farms that are called "worn out" in New England and the middle states than would equal the whole of the tillable surface of the Japanese islands. Our lands are "worn out," of course, merely because our scant skill and fickle patience are exhausted, and not because they do not contain under their hidebound sods the making of the food of millions. The booming little farms of present day Japan were cropped a thousand years before the Pilgrims landed on the Plymouth sands.

DIFFICULTY OF INVASION.

Whenever war is discussed invasion is sure to be treated as a matter to be considered anxiously. Yet successful invasion has always been the exception, rather than the rule. England has had a fit of the shivers every few years for centuries at the thought of invasion, and yet it has actually been centuries since she has suffered from an invasion, says Manchester Union. In the last war with England there was a great deal of talk about invasion, both of this country and of Canada, yet nothing came of it all except the taking of York, now Toronto, by Pike, and the capture of Washington by Ross, neither of which had any permanent results or even any important influence on the course of the war. Now and then something is said in the newspapers and in military circles about the invasion of the United States by the army of some hostile nation. It is well enough to provide suitable coast defenses, for it would be disagreeable and expensive for some one of our seacoast towns to be leveled upon for a heavy tribute by a hostile fleet, but as to an invasion which would reach anywhere into the interior, it is not for a moment to be seriously entertained.

The latest public school development is the proposed establishment of classes at Montclair, N. J., for instruction in the prevention of tuberculosis. A census of the Montclair schools shows that there are about 85 pupils who are predisposed to tuberculosis, and to save these children and others the authorities propose to establish outdoor classes in each of the schools. It would be good policy to make instruction in warfare against tuberculosis general so that the pupils may guard themselves against infection, and avoid inclusion in the outdoor classes. The open air school is becoming quite general. New York has opened one and the school authorities of Chicago are preparing to do likewise.

A woman in New York obtained \$20,000 damages from a railroad company because she was so badly burned in a collision with her automobile that the scars preclude her from ever wearing décolleté gowns. The famous decision is yet remembered of a New Jersey judge who decided that parents of children killed in an accident could not recover any but nominal damages, as the children had no money value. The vagaries of the law are certainly hard for the lay mind to understand.

Every now and then one hears of a "remarkably good counterfeit \$50 bill" in circulation. Remarkably good or remarkably bad, as you look at it, since the excellence of its imitation only increases its moral turpitude. But a large share of society is not afraid of being deceived by bad \$50 bills.

The country is getting almost as dry as the weather bureau.

A Newark man who admits he wants to get married, but dreads to propose, is probably about to experience the busiest time of his life.

Rome is preparing for its big exhibition by raising rents. That may be one way to attract visitors, but it is hardly a good way.

Champagne is likely to be more expensive and great suffering is anticipated on Broadway.

NO CLOUDS IN SIGHT

COLONEL GEORGE HARVEY SAYS COUNTRY ALL RIGHT.

THE WRITER SEES NO CLOUD

Striking Article in North American Review That is Attracting Wide Attention.

The attention of business and professional men in all portions of the country has been attracted to a strikingly strong article by Col. George Harvey in the September issue of the North American Review in which the writer takes a view of the greatest hopefulness for the future of America and Americans. The article is entitled "A Plea for the Conservation of Common Sense," and it is meeting with the cordial approval of business men of all shades of political opinion throughout the entire country. In part, Colonel Harvey says:

"Unquestionably a spirit of unrest dominates the land. But, if it be true that fundamentally the condition of the country is sound, must we necessarily succumb to despondency, abandon effort looking to retrieval and cringe like cravens before clouds that only threaten? Rather ought we not to analyze conditions, search for causes, find the root of the distress, which even now exists only in men's minds, and then, after the American fashion, apply such remedies as seem most likely to produce beneficent results?"

Capital and Labor Not Antagonistic.

"The link that connects labor with capital is not broken but we may not deny that it is less cohesive than it should be or than conditions warrant. Financially, the country is stronger than ever before in its history. Recovery from a panic so severe as that of three years ago was never before so prompt and comparatively complete. The masses are practically free from debt. Money is held by the banks in abundance and rates are low.

"Why, then, does capital pause upon the threshold of investment? The answer, we believe, to be plain. It awaits adjustment of the relations of government to business. . . . The sole problem consists of determining how government can maintain an even balance between aggregations of interests, on the one hand, and the whole people, on the other, protecting the latter against extortion and saving the former from mad assaults. The solution is not easy to find for the simple reason that the situation is without precedent. But is not progress being made along sane and cautious lines? . . ."

Conserve Common Sense.

"Is not the present, as we have seen, exceptionally secure? What, then, of preparations for the future? Patriotism is the basis of our institutions. And patriotism in the minds of our youth is no longer linked solely with fireworks and deeds of daring. It is taught in our schools. A new course has been added—a course in loyalty. Methodically, our children learn how to vote, how to conduct primaries, conventions and elections, how to discriminate between qualifications of candidates and, finally, how to govern as well as serve. They are taught to despise bribery and all forms of corruption and fraud and treason. Their creed, which they are made to know by heart, is not complex. It is simple, but comprehensive, no less beautiful in diction than lofty in aspiration. These are the pledges which are graven upon their memories.

"As it is cowardly for a soldier to run away from battle, so it is cowardly for any citizen not to contribute his share to the well-being of his country. America is my own dear land; she nourishes me, and I will love her and do my duty to her, whose child, servant and civil soldier I am.

"As the health and happiness of my body depend upon each muscle and nerve and drop of blood doing its work in its place, so the health and happiness of my country depend upon each citizen doing his work in his place.

These young citizens are our hostages to fortune. Can we not safely assume that the principles animating their lives augur well for the permanency of the Republic? When before have the foundation stones of continuance been laid with such care and promise of durability?

"The future, then, is bright. And the present? But one thing is needful. No present movement is more laudable than that which looks to conservation of natural resources. But let us never forget that the greatest inherent resource of the American people is Common Sense. Let that be conserved and applied without cessation, and soon it will be found that all the ills of which we complain but know not of are only such as attend upon the growing pains of a great and blessed country.

He Knows the Game.

According to the Metropolitan Magazine, Fire Chief John Conway of Jersey City, has solved the baseball case question by the posting of the following printed notice on his desk at fire headquarters:

"All requests for leave of absence owing to grandparents' ignorance, lame back, house cleaning, moving, sore throat, headache, brainstomach, counting, wedding, summer vacation, etc., must be handed to the chief not later than ten o'clock on the morning of the game."

BRAVES WHIRLPOOL

CAPTAIN KLAUS LARSEN MAKES SUCCESSFUL TRIP THROUGH NIAGARA'S RAPIDS.

SHOOTS RAPIDS LIKE A FURY

Engine of Motor Craft Gets Out of Order, Preventing Daring Man from Completing Scheduled Trip—is Slightly Hurt.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Capt. Klaus Larsen of Cleveland made the trip through the whirlpool rapids in his motor boat, Ferro.

Because the engine was put out of order in the vicinity of the whirlpool he did not go clear to Lewiston in the boat, which after leaving the pool, drifted into Dead Man's eddy near Niagara university, where it was swung to shore. Larsen was picked up by an electric car and taken to Lewiston, three miles further down stream, where his injured arm was treated. The boat was apparently undamaged about the hull.

Larsen Shoots Rapids.

Starting at five o'clock, it took Larsen five minutes to reach the railway bridge, and the next minute his boat, the Ferro, had ridden the first wave. Then came a frightful tumult of strike after strike. Never before had a motor boat been in such a sea, but it was clear that Larsen was in control as the boat responded nicely to the helm. He shot through the rapids and into the pool like a fury and was soon being rushed across the great river pocket, having failed to make the outlet as he expected. He swung to the Canadian side and into the driftwood. But from this he hurried away under power. He drove his boat away across to the New York side and swung out of the outlet and was on the way to Lewiston.

Engine Goes Wrong.

It was about this time that the engine went wrong and the drifted into an eddy near Niagara university below the Devil's hole. As the Ferro swung toward shore it seemed as though it would be beaten on the rocks, but people on shore prevented this and helped Larsen land.

He was placed aboard an electric car and taken to Lewiston, little the worse for the trip, but with one arm wrenched and strained.

Speaking of his experience, he said: "I tell you those waves in the rapids gave me some fierce hits. I thought they would beat my head off, but at no time did I fail to realize where I was and what was taking place. I had passed the worst of it when my boat failed to respond to her power and I could easily have reached Lewiston by drifting had I not been caught in that eddy."

2,185,283 LIVE IN CHICAGO

Remains Second Largest City in the Union With Gain of 28.7 Per Cent. in Decade.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Chicago's population is 2,185,283, according to the official count of the returns of the thirteenth census.

In 1900 the city had a population of 1,698,575, the increase during the decade having been 486,708, or 28.7 per cent.

In 1890 the population was \$1,099,850, the gain from 1890 to 1900 being 698,725, or 54.4 per cent.

The percentage of gain during the last decade is greater than that of any city in the country which ten years ago had a population of 500,000 excepting that of Greater New York.

Chicago Remains the Second Largest City in the United States and is Now the Fourth Largest in the World in Point of Population, London, New York and Paris being the three leading ones.

FOUR DEAD IN TRAIN WRECK

Two Freights Collide Near Cairo—Telegraph Operator Killed, Charged With Causing Crash.

Cairo, Ill., Sept. 19.—A head-on collision between a Mobile & Ohio freight train and an Iron Mountain freight train took place near Beech Ridge, about six miles north of Cairo, in which four men lost their lives and several others were injured.

The dead: Claude Rollins, engineer. John Cronace, engineer. W. E. Stephenson, brakeman. An unknown negro.

Charles E. Clark, the operator who was on duty at Beech Ridge at the time of the wreck, has been placed in jail at Cairo. It is claimed that he was drunk and neglected to stop the Iron Mountain train at Beech Ridge.

PACKERS FACE TRIAL NOV. 14

Beef Barons Surprised in Issue of Subpoenas—Twenty-Five Witnesses Are Summoned.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—November 14 has been set as the date for the beginning of the trial of the ten indicted Chicago packers. This became known when twenty-five subpoenas were issued and placed in the hands of deputy United States marshals for service upon witnesses, who gave their testimony before the federal grand jury.

The news came as a distinct surprise to the lawyers for the defense. All the subpoenas are returnable on November 14.

CHANLER'S PACT GIVES DIVA ALL HE POSSESSES

Lawyers File Cavalleri Agreement Showing Ante-Nuptial Act of New Yorker.

New York, Sept. 17.—The pre-nuptial agreement between Mme. Lina Cavalleri, the opera singer, and Robert Winthrop Chanler, the terms of which have been the subject of many divergent reports of disagreements between scion of the old Astor family and the Italian diva, was filed in the register's office by counsel for the singer.

The agreement recites that in consideration of the intended marriage and of the sum of \$1 that Mr. Chanler gives to Mme. Cavalleri "all those three farms, known respectively as Cole farm, Chowell and Benna farm in Red Hook, N. Y., approximating 250 acres and subject to a mortgage of \$600,000.

The agreement further provides that Mr. Chanler turns over to Mme. Cavalleri the land and buildings in New York city situated in several parts of the city, comprising in all thirty pieces of property.

The agreement further provides that Mr. Chanler agrees to pay the yearly sum of \$20,000 to Mme. Cavalleri during her life, by four quarterly installments of \$5,000 a quarter, the first of which shall be paid within thirty days from the marriage.

It was agreed that the property of each of them, both present and future, should remain the separate property and under the sole control of each of them.

SEE MRS. TINGLEY IN PLOT

Leader of Theosophist Cult is Sued by Dead Woman Convert's Son—Conspiracy Charged.

Newcastle, Pa., Sept. 19.—George L. Patterson, vice-president of the National Bank of Lawrence county, has sued Mrs. Katherine Tingley, head of the Theosophist colony at Point Loma, Cal., to recover \$800,000 from the estate of his mother. He also asks for an accounting for \$700,000 more.

His mother, Mrs. Harriet P. Thurston, was a member of the colony, and charges of undue influence on the part of Mrs. Tingley are the basis of the suit.

It is charged that, in furtherance of a conspiracy, Mrs. Tingley placed assistants in constant contact with Mrs. Thurston, and that they impressed upon the dying woman the doctrine that the people of the world should constitute one universal brotherhood; that family ties were to be regarded as of minor importance, and that her three children were not entitled to any greater part of her fortune.

MINOR HEIR "COMES BACK"

Breaks World's Record by Doing Mile in 1:58 1/2, Accompanied by Runner.

Indianapolis, Sept. 17.—Minor Heir, the good brown son of Heir at Law, broke another world's record at the state fair track, pacing a mile with one runner for company in 1:58 1/2. The former record was 1:59.

Driver Hersey nodded for the word on the second score. Minor Heir shot away like a streak and went around the first turn to the quarter in 29 3/4. The second quarter was at the same rate, the half being reached in 59 1/2. Going around the far turn, Hersey called on the horse for his best efforts, and Minor Heir responded nobly, pacing the third quarter in 29 flat. The effort tired him somewhat, for he could only come home in 30, the slowest quarter of the mile.

DOCTOR SLAIN BY DOCTOR

L. V. Atkins Shoots and Kills J. M. Rainey—Panic of Girls in Building Follows Affair.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Dr. Louen V. Atkins, forty years old, was shot by Dr. James M. Rainey, secretary of the Dr. Rainey Medicine company, Marine building, 154 Lake street.

Doctor Rainey was arrested immediately after the shooting.

At police headquarters Doctor Rainey said: "He pulled a 'gun' on me, and the only thing to tell is that I beat him to it and pulled one faster." The shooting is said to have followed a quarrel over business differences.

Forty girls, who are employed in the offices of the company, were thrown into panic by the sound of the shots and fled screaming into the hallways.

FAIL TO SCALE THE ALPS

Two Aviators Make Daring Attempt to Cross Mountains—Wind is To Treacherous.

Brig. Switzerland, Sept. 20.—Though the weather was unpropitious for the bold undertaking, Henry Weymann, American, and George Chaves, Peruvian, attempted the cross-Alps aeroplane flight. Both failed, but not until they had given pretty exhibitions of high flying that promised better success in fair weather.

A stiff breeze was blowing in the Simpson pass and the mountain peaks were hidden in a dense fog.

Taft Starts for the West.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 19.—President Taft left here last night for New Haven and Cincinnati, following which he will go to Washington next Saturday for a series of meetings with his cabinet.

BRYAN BOLTS TICKET, BREAKS FRIENDSHIP OF 20 YEARS BY REFUSAL TO AID DAHLMAN.

William Jennings Bryan announced at Lincoln, Neb., that he had bolted the head of the Democratic state ticket in Nebraska and would not support James C. Dahlman, mayor of Omaha, for governor.

Mr. Bryan says he regrets that he is compelled to take the stand he does—his first departure from political regularity—but he says he feels it his duty to do so because of the position taken by the Democratic nominee on the liquor question.

The statement does not indicate that Mr. Bryan will support the candidate of any other party, but announces that he is a pronounced advocate of the county option and the 8 o'clock closing law, both of which he insists are menaced by Mr. Dahlman's candidacy.

Mr. Bryan and Mayor Dahlman have been political and personal friends for 20 years and the rupture has caused a sensation in political circles.

President Taft Celebrates Birthday.

President Taft was 53 years old Thursday, and celebrated his birthday anniversary quietly. He was fairly deluged with telegrams of congratulation, one of the messages coming from King George V. of England. Aunt Della Torrey sent her love.

The president golfed during the morning with John Hays Hammond and Captain Archie Butt and ate a birthday dinner with his friends, the McMillans, of Cincinnati, who have a summer place near Beverly. Mrs. Taft is in New York.

U. S. to Smash Sugar Trust.

A petition for the dissolution of the so-called sugar trust will be filed in the United States court at New York probably next week.

This is an action entirely independent of the indictments, which were found some time ago against the American Sugar Refining Co. and some of its officials.

It was the subject of the conference in New York between Attorney General Wickersham and U. S. Attorney Wick.

Bullinger to Let Cabinet Decide.

Secretary Bullinger, according to his friends, has determined to submit the question of his retention as head of the interior department to President Taft and the members of the cabinet at their meeting, September 26. If they concur in the view at present attributed to Mr. Taft, that the accused secretary shall be sustained as an innocent and persecuted man, he will retain his position; if they fail to back him up he will resign forthwith.

Hamilton King's Condition Grave.

Hamilton King, of Oliver, Mich., United States minister to Siam, who was operated on last week at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Md., and who Saturday night underwent a great change for the worse, is unimproved. Mr. King entered the hospital September 8, and after regaining strength enough to undergo an operation for kidney trouble was operated on last week by Dr. J. M. T. Finney.

THE MARKETS.

DETROIT—Cattle market, 194 1/2 lower than last Thursday. We quote beef steers and heifers, \$6; steers and heifers, 1000 to 1200, \$5.25@5.50; steers and heifers, 500 to 1000, \$4.75@5.00; grass steers and heifers, 500 to 1000, \$4.25@4.50; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$3.50@4.25; choice fat cows, \$4.50; common cows, \$3.50@3.75; canners, \$2.25@2.50; choice heavy bulls, \$3.50@4.25; stock bulls, \$2.25@3.00; good bullocks, \$3.00@3.25; stock bulls, \$2.25@3.00; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1000, \$4.40@4.75; fair feeding steers, 500 to 1000, \$3.50@4.00; choice stockers, 500 to 700, \$3.50@4.00; fair stockers, \$2.75@3.25; milkers, large, young, medium age, \$1.00@1.50; common milkers, \$2.50@3.00.

Veal calves—Market strong at last week's prices. Best, \$9.50@10.00; others, \$4.00. Milch cows and springers steady. Sheep and lambs—Market steady at last week's prices. Tied fairly active. Nagle Packing Co. again on the market for lambs, calves and sheep. Best lambs, \$6.50@6.80; fair to good lambs, \$5.75@6.25; light to medium lambs, \$4.75@5.50; fair to good sheep, \$3.50@4.50; culls and common, \$3.15@4.25.

Hogs—Market holding sold up to noon, bidding \$23.60@24.00, or 25¢ lower than last Thursday. Range of prices: Light to good butchers, \$9.25@9.40; pigs, \$8.25@9.35; light Yorkers, \$8.25@8.40; mixed, 1 1/2 off.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y.—Cattle steady. Hogs steady. Heavy, \$9.50@9.80; yorkers, \$7.75@8.00; pigs, \$5.50. Sheep slow but firm. \$2.50@4.00; yearlings \$3.50@4.00; wethers \$3.75@4.25; cows, \$4.40@5.00. Calves, \$6@11.

Grain, Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat—Cash and September No. 2 red, \$7 1/2; December, \$1 02 1/2; May, \$1 07 1/2; No. 1 white, 95¢.

Corn—Cash No. 2, 58¢; No. 2 yellow, 56¢.

Oats—Standard, 26¢; No. 2 white, 25 1/2¢.

Rye—Cash No. 1, 75¢; No. 2, 65¢.

Beans—Cash, \$2.25; October, \$2.18; November, \$2.12.

Hoves—Prime spot, October and March, \$3.75; prime spot, \$4.00; Timothy seed—Prin spot, \$4.40.

Because of the failure of the American Farm Products Co., the Owosso factory has closed its doors. The plant was valued at about \$500,000.

The Ninth Michigan infantry held its forty-second reunion in Ypsilanti, nearly 80 having registered, the largest number for many years.

The Eleventh Michigan Cavalry association elected George Clark, of Kalamazoo, president, O. D. Caldwell, of Detroit, was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and C. Manchester, of Augusta, was chosen vice-president. The next reunion will be held at Kalamazoo.

The coroner's jury, at Rochester, returned a verdict against the D. U. R., declaring that a faulty system caused the wreck at Harris switch, and that no switch lights at the spur and lack of written orders for the third section were directly responsible for the crash.

Miss Elizabeth Coyle, at Port Huron, who has conducted a private school for the past 42 years, has been returned, and the old schoolhouse where many of Port Huron's prominent men obtained their education is being converted into a residence. In some cases she had taught three generations of the one family.

FORTIFY CANAL, IS TAFT'S PLAN

PRESIDENT WILL ASK THE NEXT CONGRESS FOR \$2,000,000 APPROPRIATION.

ECONOMY OF ADMINISTRATION WILL BE TAKEN UP BY CABINET THIS YEAR.

The President Also Will Recommend That Provision Be Made for Two New Battleships.

President Taft in his coming message to congress will give prominence to a recommendation that at least \$2,000,000 be appropriated for immediate use in beginning the fortification of the Panama canal.

The president also will recommend to congress that provision be made for two new battleships of the Dreadnought type. Mr. Taft does not believe that the economy plans should preclude the construction of at least two battleships a year until such time as the Panama canal is completed. He believes that the canal will have the effect of doubling the efficiency of the navy and that after it is in operation the building of new battleships can be cut down to one yearly.

Economy of administration in all departments will be one of the many subjects considered by the cabinet. Estimates for the coming fiscal year also will be considered at great length. The president's supreme court appointments will be discussed with his cabinet advisers, although the president has announced that he will not make these appointments until after congress is in session.

Miners Win Fight

Representatives of the miners in the southwestern field ratified at Kansas City the agreement made with the operators and will resume work.

According to the new agreement, said to be a victory for the miners, they receive an increase of 3.55 per cent on day work, dead work and yardage.

The miners also receive an increase of three cents a ton on shooting coal and an increase of five cents a ton on long wall work. The arbitration clause was finally settled by an agreement to leave all future differences to W. I. A. Louie, mine inspector of Kansas.

Heike Jailed and Fined \$5,000.

Charles R. Heike, former secretary and treasurer of the American Sugar Refining Co., who has been called "the man higher up" in the sugar trust, was sentenced at New York by Judge Martin in the United States circuit court to serve eight months in Blackwell's island and pay a fine of \$5,000 on conviction of conspiring to defraud the United States government by the underweighing of sugar.

The New Tunnel.

Detroit tunnel is carrying trains at last. The massive tubes, stretching for nearly three miles beneath the river and making a connecting link between this nation and Canada, have been opened for regular traffic. The completion of the tunnel marks the culmination of a project whose equal has never existed in the history of industrial Detroit.

The formal opening of the tubes Sunday morning for regular service by the Michigan Central road means the successful completion of years of untiring labor, the satisfactory outcome of the plans of noted engineers, and represents the cash expenditure of \$8,000,000.

Trains bearing the high officials of the road have ventured through the tunnel, and several tests with loaded freight cars were made, but the first electric locomotive trailing a train of freight cars on a regular schedule left the Detroit entrance to the tubes at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Twelve minutes later it appeared again at the Windsor outlet of the tubes.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Geo. Palmer reached home after a walk of 8,500 miles. He started from Oklahoma City the first of last December, walked to San Francisco, thence to New York and thence home.

Defective oil burners on the dream-nought North Dakota were responsible for the accident Sept. 8, whereby three men were killed and 11 injured, according to the report of the investigating board.

Twenty-five men of the Twenty-seventh coast artillery stationed at the Presidio, San Francisco, are the post hospital suffering from ptomaine poisoning. The men took of a luncheon given by their commander, Capt. H. R. Casey, in honor of a big gun record established by the company during target practice several days ago.

Joy riders in taxi-cabs will have to pay more for their fun in Chicago according to an announcement made by the cab company. The rates have been advanced in some instances 50 per cent.

Federal employes who work in Washington and live in the numerous small towns outside can hereafter take a reasonably active part in their politics and even hold municipal offices, if they wish without fear of the civil service commission. The question has been decided by President Taft in the case of F. King of the forest service. He has been elected mayor of his town.

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year, payable in advance, \$1.00
Six months, .60
Three months, .35

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1910.
Printers on Publicity.

Stopping advertising to save money is like stopping a clock to save time. If all thought alike there would be no horse trading nor advertising.

The time to advertise is all the time. The man who fishes longest generally has the largest basket of fish.

Advertising is an insurance policy against forgetfulness. It compels people to think of you.

What makes Sapollo a household word? Continuous advertising. You are never allowed to forget it.

The unprofitableness of advertising is not in doing too much of it—it is in not doing it correctly.

Like eating, advertising should be continuous and regular. When to-day's breakfast will answer for to-morrow's you can advertise on the same principle.

If advertising is not a profitable investment why do so many successful houses in all lines of trade keep continuously at it? Are they in error, or are you!

Advertising does three things: Informs the public who you are, where you are and what you have to sell.

Advertising is the silent drummer that tells the public what the business man wants it to know about the goods he has for sale—an injection of advertising into the veins of trade grows the business heart. No one lies awake thinking of your business; out of print out of mind. The presidential candidates are well advertised every four years. Ask your neighbor who ran with Bryan the last time—five out of ten will say they have forgotten and the other five will think long before they correctly answer.

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Section Men Injured.

A work train, consisting of engine and caboose, and containing six or eight section men, ran into the rear end of a freight train standing in the Brighton yards at about 6:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Most of the section men were from this locality. John McGraw of Salem was the most seriously injured, but it is expected he will recover. James Wilcox, also of Salem, had his arm and face bruised. The freight neglected to send out a flagman until too late, and the engineer of the work train failed to see the freight ahead of him on account of the fog. The engine and caboose were demolished, the engineer and fireman saving themselves by jumping, although the former sustained some bruises on his face.

Oscar Lawrence Found Guilty

Oscar Lawrence, formerly of Plymouth, was found guilty of larceny in the Pontiac circuit court Tuesday, several Plymouthites being witnesses in the case. In the trial Lawrence stated that he found \$100 in a single bill on the bank of Pine lake only a short distance from where Oswald Pearce claimed he lost a pocketbook containing \$1,025. Lawrence denied emphatically having found the other money, but admitted he did find the \$100, but fearing he would be accused of having the rest didn't say anything about it.

Witnesses were placed on the stand to show that Lawrence had flashed a \$100 bill in a house kept by "Ma" Bush at Ypsilanti and Mrs. Bush had changed it for him. He also had a "phony" \$500 bill which Lawrence claimed he found on the streets of Detroit. Pearce testified that he had an advertising bill of the \$500 denomination in the pocketbook.

Lawrence is a married man, and has several small children. He was employed as a farm hand at Orchard Lake. Pearce ran a summer store at Pine lake. He says Lawrence came through a field shortly after Pearce had passed that way and shortly afterward the money was missed.

The jury was out two hours and brought him in guilty.

State Road Law Should be Amended.

"The State reward road law seems to bear hardest at various important points on Wayne county," says county road commissioner Edward N. Hines. "We are inadvertently discriminated against in the payment of state reward on our concrete roads, other communities drawing down \$1,000 per mile on a 9-foot limestone macadam road of a class of construction which would be an utter waste of money to build in Wayne county, owing to the heavy traffic our roads are called upon to carry; while an 18-foot single course concrete road, of which Michigan Avenue road, beyond the Pere Marquette crossing, is a good example, receives nothing from the State."

"Another section of the law provides that reward shall not be paid on more than two miles of road built up to the state highway department's requirements. Wayne county, at the present time, is spending more money on her county roads than any other county in the State, and, in several townships, is building more than two miles; so that we are again discriminated against to our disadvantage."

"Our Board purposes bringing these matters to the attention of the board of supervisors in their coming annual meeting, and also to the attention of the senators and representatives from Wayne county with a view to having the law amended."

"Wayne county pays over one-fifth of the state tax and should at least receive fair treatment. However, I do not think we have been purposely singled out, as the state reward law was enacted and in active operation before Wayne county adopted the county road system."

Seventy-Four Cars of Sial.

Jackson Patriot:—Some idea may be gained of the vast amount of business done at the prison binder twine plant from the fact that the institution is just now receiving a shipment of \$104,000 worth of sial to be used in the manufacture of twine. Forty-six carloads, enough to make a fair-sized train, are on the way from Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, to the Michigan state prison at Jackson. There were fifteen cars ready yesterday to be hauled into the prison yards. Only six cars are pulled in at a time. They unload three cars on one side of the warehouse and three on the other. Notice was received yesterday that two more shipments of fourteen cars each had just started from the southern clime en route to Jackson, making seventy-four cars of sial in all that are on the way here.

\$2.98 buys a Block Sial Petticoat on Saturday, Sept. 24, at Rauch's.

An usually treated, sprigged ankle will double a man for two or three weeks, but by applying Chamberlain's Liniment freely as soon as the injury is received, and observing the directions with each bottle, a cure can be effected in from two to four days. For sale by all dealers.

Plymouth—Progress

CHURCH NEWS.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.
Next Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:10 A. M. Subject, "Reality." Sunday-school for children at 11:00 A. M. Wednesday evening testimonial service 7:40. Every one is welcome.

LUTHERAN.
Rev. O. Peters, Pastor.
Services Sunday morning at 9:30, standard. Communion service will be held at this service. Sunday-school immediately after morning service.
The ladies' aid will meet with Mrs. Melow Thursday, Sept. 29.

PRESBYTERIAN
Mr. Venn of Detroit will again occupy the pulpit next Sunday morning. This is at the earnest solicitation of those who have heard Mr. Venn on two other occasions.

Do not forget Rally Day on Sunday, Oct. 2nd. Then you can find out about the question "Are you a Hobab?"
Prayer meeting on Thursday evening. We want every attendant to bring a friend. Mr. Farber is expected to be with us at this time.

Brass Co. Leaves Plymouth

A meeting of the board of directors of the Plymouth Improvement Association was held last Monday evening, called to take some action on the matter of the removal of the Yates-Upholt Brass Co. Some, if not all of the members, seemed to be in favor of taking drastic measures, and take matters into court, but better counsel prevailed and a motion was passed to instruct the executive committee to notify the Brass Co. that the association would expect them to live up to the terms of their contract.

This action was simply perfunctory, as it was not expected nor desired that the company remain in Plymouth. Mr. Upholt stated Wednesday that the Saginaw deal was closed and the company would leave Plymouth as soon as possible.

New Baptist Pastor Arrives

Rev. W. W. DesAutels has accepted a call to become pastor of the Baptist church. Mr. DesAutels comes to Plymouth after an extensive experience as a successful pastor in a number of prominent churches in Michigan. He spent several years in his native city, Detroit, building the Gratiot Avenue Baptist church. For a couple of years he has been a missionary of the Baptist Home Missionary Society at Salt Lake City, Utah. The climatic conditions not being favorable to Mrs. DesAutels' health they were obliged to return to Michigan.

Preparatory to his entering the ministry, Mr. DesAutels obtained a thorough education at Kalamazoo college, and Colgate University, at Hamilton, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. DesAutels have one son who will enter the Freshman class of the Plymouth High school. They will occupy the parsonage as soon as their furniture arrives.

Mr. DesAutels will preach Sunday morning and evening.

Plymouth Cars Not Labeled.

"Northville via Wayne" read the signs on the interurban cars that leave Detroit. This sign tells the stranger who may wish to leave Detroit for Plymouth nothing, and it happens every day that such visitors passing through the city for Plymouth are held up two or three hours because they look in vain for a car that they think may run to Plymouth. Protests against this condition of things have been made at the Detroit office of the D. U. R., but they are unheeded. Long lists of names of towns are placed on other lines of the D. U. R. system, but one would never know that Plymouth was even on the D. U. R. map from the display of any signs on cars. Perhaps a formal request by the village council might induce the officials of the road to accede to this request to place signs on cars running to the most important town on this section of the system, that visitors here may be able to board the first car that comes along instead of missing one or two, and then being obliged to seek for further information.

A company of fifteen ladies and gentlemen came out from Detroit last Sunday to inspect the powdered milk plant. Some of the gentlemen are financially interested in the plant and came out to look it over. Mr. Higgins, the local manager, took charge of the party upon their arrival and they were entertained at dinner at the Plymouth House.

Township Clerk C. A. Pinckney was summoned to appear before the counting board in Detroit with the ballot box used in the late primary election. A recount is on between Lawrence Small and Chas. O'Neil, candidates for State Senator. On the face of returns made to the board Small had a majority of 22 over O'Neil and the latter asked for recount.

Free Press: Lieut.-Gov. Patrick H. Kelley visited the state fair yesterday and his talk indicates that he is a good loser. "All three of us could not win," he said, "and I have assured Mr. Osborn of my support. I stand ready to do anything I can to insure his election."

Wm. Witters, an aged man, of Livonia, died in the insane asylum at Eloise Sunday evening. The remains were brought to Plymouth by Undertaker Schrader and placed in his private morgue. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon at the Lutheran church, services being conducted by Rev. O. Peters. Interment in Livonia cemetery. Deceased leaves a widow and several grown-up children.

An order has been issued by the state railway commission to the D. U. R. that the road must install switch stands with switch lights on all main line switches on their respective lines. The order also informs the D. U. R. that targets used in the daytime shall be equipped similar to the steam roads and that they shall plainly show an approaching car whether or not a switch is turned against the car. The order, which has been under consideration since the recent wreck at Harris Siding, on the Flint line, was directed to be sent out immediately.

Don't Take Sur Word

But go at once to your druggist and purchase a box of Dr. Herrick's Sugar Coated Pills. They are a positive cure for all disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. It is not a new remedy, but one that has stood the test for over sixty years, and their ever increasing sale attests their merit. Try a box, take one or two before retiring and we are sure you will feel better to-morrow. Everywhere 25c per box. Ask for a free sample. Sold by Pinckney's Pharmacy and Beyer's Pharmacy.

A Medium Priced Range with Malleable Lids

The lowest priced range in the market with malleable lids is Cole's Down Draft Range. Only the genuine Cole's Quality contained in this range. Cole's Original Hot Blast Stoves and Ranges have always won on quality. Whether it be the Wood Heater, Hot Blast Heater or Hot Blast Range, quality has always been first consideration. (R-32)

LURED THE WORLD

SCOTT'S FICTION DID MUCH FOR NATIVE LAND.

Visitors in Thousands Gathered to See the Scenes Made Famous by Genius of the "Wizard of the North."

It is just a hundred years since Scott's poem, "The Lady of the Lake," appeared. Not in one single year of the century has it failed to bring to Scotland many thousands of dollars, says the New York World. Lockhart tells that immediately after "The Lady of the Lake" was published crowds set off to view Loch Katrine, and every hostelry in that neighborhood was crammed with a succession of visitors, and "from that time the post-horse duty in Scotland rose to an extraordinary degree."

Before "The Lady of the Lake" appeared the highlands of Scotland had been unknown to dwellers south of the Cheviots, but from the date of its publication the southern invader Scotland, though more peaceably than in days of yore.

Mr. St. John tells us in his "Wild Sports of the Highlands" that young English ladies took to wearing tartans—especially those of a gay color—and the dilet Perthshire loch and glens were overrun by tourists quoting the poem as they climbed Ben Venue. It has been said that Walter Scott brought more money into that country than any other Scotsman.

Tourist "shrines" elsewhere have usually been associated with historic personalities—such as Shakespeare's tomb, Plymouth rock, the cell of Bonivard. But it is historic fiction that has poured money into the Highlands; for "The Lady of the Lake" is a novel, in rhyme.

Nowadays tourists do the trip in a day from Glasgow to Edinburgh, beginning with Rob Roy country, passing thence into Ellen Douglas' region, and following backward the course of Fitz-James' ride to Stirling castle. This trip, by steamboat, rail and coach, has made Invernaid, Stronachlachar, the Braes o' Balquhider, Ben Vorlich, Ben Venue and the Trossachs familiar to more Americans than ever saw Jamestown.

The Glasgow waterworks have rather spoiled Loch Katrine by flooding the strand where Ellen Douglas kept her boat. But Ellen, says the London Outlook, "dominates the whole poem; and Loch Katrine is surely haunted by her still. Here is the figure one would call up on the silver strand had one the power of Cornelius Agrippa; and the accents of her mountain tongue seem to blend with the breeze from the blue lake."

"And Fitz James and Black Roderick have also their backgrounds, their settings. The knight in Lincoln green, with his black-and-tan bloodhounds, belongs to the Trossachs, with their towering crags and birch trees; while as to the chief, does one not always picture him on his native heath, like his descendant Rob Roy, his tartans waving in the sunlight?"

"It was surely this placing of these figures just where they should be placed that sent the English visitors in crowds to see the scenes to which they belonged, to behold the spot where the knight's gallant steed lay dying, to look into the cave where Ellen prayed to the Virgin, to gaze on Laurick Mead, where the clansmen mastered, and seek Collingdale ford, where the desperate duel took place."

PIGEONS PECKED FLOWERS

Industrious and Pesticiferous Squabs Plucked Them All from the Window Boxes.

As the woman and her visitor sat in her den a white pigeon flew down on her window box and began to chew at the lower leaves. She sprang up and swooped it away.

"Do you know some gentle thing that would kill a few pigeons off quietly without hurting them much?" she asked as she sat down again. "I don't want to hurt them or the feelings of my neighbors, who are raising squabs, but I would like some flowers in my window box this summer. Here are all gone. It's all right for her pigeons to eat her flowers if she'd rather have the squabs, but do you think mine ought to suffer? Every time I call on her I begin to wonder out loud how it is my flowers look so henpecked this summer. I'd call it pigeon pecked if I dared, and they begin to give all sorts of reasons, she and her husband and her brother-in-law. It's the hot weather, they say, or the sun because the fat is on the seventh floor, or I don't water them enough, when all the time I'd just like to get up and say, if I only had the courage, 'You know very well what's the matter with them; it's your damned old pigeons. That's what it is. You'll have a fine time eating the squabs when they are ready, but this is the first summer that I haven't had the finest flowers ever in my window boxes, plague take it all!'"

GOT THE BEST OF HIS WIFE

Philadelphia Man is Chuckling Over How He Worsted Her in an Argument.

Sometimes man has the last word, but it isn't often in these days of suffragettes, and a certain business man of West Philadelphia is chuckling over the way he got the best of his wife in an argument the other day.

She is a nice, little curly-headed woman, who adores her husband, home and babies, but has been inoculated with the germ of votes for women. So every day at breakfast she greets her husband with: "George, I'm going to a suffrage meeting today, and I want you to tell me something about the attitude of men toward women's rights," or "George, at the meeting yesterday I was told I must bring you to reason."

George had borne it patiently till, coached by a militant neighbor, his wife stood up and in a voice suited for the rostrum cried: "You must admit my ability and right to vote. The women of the country are aiming all their power against you husbands now and—"

"Forget the rest, my dear," said George, belligerently, "and just let me tell you that so long as women are aiming at the men they'll never get the right to vote. No female ever yet hit a mark she aimed at."—Philadelphia Times.

Compulsory Military Service.

A scheme of compulsory military service is being considered by the South African government. If it comes into operation all schoolboys between the ages of ten and fifteen will be compelled to join the cadet forces, and from fifteen to eighteen to enroll in the senior cadets. Provision is made for all cadets to undergo training in camps annually. From the ages of eighteen to twenty-five young men will have to take part in drills and a course for trained soldiers, with an annual camp lasting 14 days. From twenty-five to thirty-five they will join the union reserves and will be required to spend a week in an annual camp. To carry out the system the whole of South Africa will be divided into small areas, with a permanent instructional officer to each, while a military college will be established at Bloemfontein for training officers.

Stutterer Sang the Order.

A confirmed stutterer went into a restaurant and met a few casual acquaintances, who at once commenced chaffing him most unmercifully respecting the impediment in his speech. At last one of them, a pert little fellow who had been making himself rather conspicuous by his remarks, said: "Well, old man, I'll bet suppers round you can't order them without stammering." "D-d-d-done," says Brown, and, to the astonishment of his company and the discomfort of his challenger (all of whom were unaware of his being, as is often the case with stutterers, a first-class singer), he beckoned the waiter and sang the order without the slightest hitch. Then, turning round to his tormentor, said: "N-n-n-now, y-y-y-you c-c-c-can p-p-p-pay."

Foreign Students in Paris.

Parisian newspapers take especial pleasure in noting the remarkable increase in the number of foreign students in the University of Paris, which now leads the universities of the world in that respect. Twenty years ago there were 457 foreigners enrolled in this university. Ten years later the number had increased to 1174. There are now 3500 foreigners studying in Paris, of whom 107 come from the United States. Russia has the largest delegation, 1856. South America, as well as Mexico and Panama, Turkey and the Orient, are well represented. Among the reasons for this affluence of foreign students in Paris are the exceptional library facilities—some sixteen in number, of which at least six contain more than 200,000 volumes each—excellent laboratories, and free tuition in all.

ROYAL KINETOSCOPE DEVOTEE

Duke Illustrates His Adventures for Friends by Means of the Moving Picture Machine.

Royalty at the wheel of a moving picture machine will be one feature of the national festivities. The Duc de Montpensier, uncle of the king of Portugal, brother of the Duc d'Orleans, grandson of Louis Philippe, and himself an officer in the Spanish army, is coming a second time to Mexico, armed this time with an action regarding camera as well as guns.

A friend in this city who has received a letter from the royal tourist is authority for the statement that he seldom "does" a region now without being followed by a man carrying the apparatus for catching the record of moving things.

The films secured by the duke are solely for his own use, and for the delectation of his friends. It is said that none he has taken has been or ever will be exhibited before the mere public, but that in both his European homes the duke has thrown them upon the screen in order to illustrate his stories of personal adventure. The duke gained his experience with the moving picture camera in the Black forest of Germany.—Mexico Record.

Where Ears Grow Sharp.

A French balloonist has recorded the clearness with which sounds coming from the surface of the ground can be heard at a high altitude.

At the height of 5,000 feet the ringing of horses' hoofs on a hard road was clearly audible. At 4,000 feet the splashing sound made by ducks in a pond was heard. The barking of dogs and the crowing of cocks could be heard at 7,000 or 8,000 feet.

These sounds penetrated through a white floor of cloud that hid the earth from sight. In the perfect silence of the air around the investigator was startled by what seemed stealthy footsteps close at hand. It was ascertained that this noise was caused by the stretching of the ropes and the yielding of the silk as the balloon continued to expand.

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EXCURSIONS

VIA THE

Pere Marquette

ON

Sunday, Oct. 6th

TO

Grand Rapids and Bay City.

Train will leave Plymouth at 8:15 and 8:35 a. m. Returning leave Grand Rapids at 6:00 p. m.; Bay City 8:45 p. m.

ROUND TRIP FARES.

To Island Lake.....\$0.35
To Lansing.....1.00
To Grand Lodge.....1.25
To Grand Rapids.....2.00
To Flint.....1.00
To Saginaw-Bay City.....1.50

Detroit United Lines

Plymouth Time Table

EAST BOUND.

For Detroit via Wayne 5:30 a. m. and every hour to 7:30 p. m.; also 8:30 p. m. changing at Wayne to Wayne only 11:35.

NORTH BOUND.

Leave Plymouth for Northville 6:00 a. m. (Sun days excepted); 7:30 a. m. and every hour to 8:15 p. m.; also 10:45 p. m. and 11:30 p. m.
Leave Detroit for Plymouth 6:30 a. m. (from Michigan Central) and every hour to 8:15 p. m.; also 9 p. m. and 11 p. m., changing cars at Wayne.
Leave Wayne for Plymouth 6:30 a. m. and every hour to 10:45 p. m.; also 10:30 a. m. and 11:30 p. m.
Cars connect at Wayne for Ypsilanti and points west to Jackson.

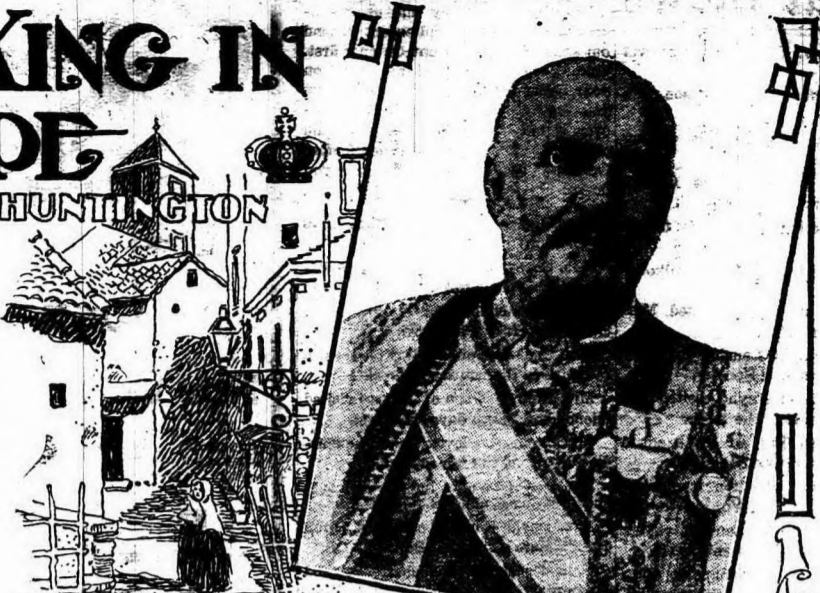
NEW KING IN EUROPE

By W. GODDARD HUNTINGTON

MONTENEGRO — whose reigning prince, Nicholas I., by way of celebrating the jubilee of his accession has proclaimed himself king and his principality a kingdom—is one of the storm centers of the near east. Its influence on Balkan politics is not to be measured by its size, for this Land of the Black Mountains, as the Venetians named it long ago, is actually the smallest monarchy in all Europe. When, a few weeks ago, Nicholas assumed the title of king, his wife became Queen Milena. Nicholas also declared that Montenegro shall be known henceforth as Zeta, that being the ancient name of the country.

The territory subject to the rule of King Nicholas is just one-fourteenth of the area of Roumania, a tenth of Bulgaria, a seventh of Greece, and a fifth of Serbia. Yet Greece has long been an independent state, Roumania a monarchy since 1881, Serbia a kingdom since 1882, while Bulgaria exchanged the rank of a suzerain principality for that of an independent kingdom only two years ago. Ever since that dramatically precipitate action on the part of Bulgaria and the assimilation by Austria of the neighboring provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina the Montenegrin prince and people have been ambitious to assert their sovereign dignity.

And if there be any satisfaction in this elevation of their national status the Montenegrins are assuredly as entitled to it as their neighbors of Serbia and Bulgaria, for Montenegro can boast a record unrivaled by any other state in the whole Balkan peninsula. Alone of all the Balkan peoples these hardy mountaineers have never known the harsh hand of a conqueror. Secure in their wild mountain fastnesses, almost impregnable in their inaccessibility, the Montenegrins have retained their national life and political independence through centuries of strife and Slavonic dismemberment. Dynasties have fallen and kingdoms crumbled on either hand, but this one tiny state has preserved its freedom from alien control. Even when the Turkish hordes threatened to overrun Europe and in their triumphant



NICHOLAS I. PETROVIC NJEGOS



MONTENEGRIN SOLDIERS



QUEEN MILENA OF MONTENEGRO



STREET SCENE



MONTENEGRINS AT CETTING

march swept away the medieval Servian empire this warlike mountain race kept its passes baseless watching night and day, and submission to Turkish authority was of a nominal nature. And when their ancient capital was threatened they abandoned it as ruthlessly as those other Slavs of the northland, burned and abandoned Moscow in the face of the advancing foe, and betaking themselves high up into the mountains founded a secure seat of government within the rocky walls of Cetinje.

A wonderful people these Montenegrins, with a wonderful history. If ever a Servian empire be re-established, if ever the Balkan states become united in a powerful confederation that would wholly change the political complexion of the near east and its problems, it will be largely due to the patriotism and pluck of this little patriarchal state. To this day the men wear an edging of black in their scarlet caps—in this mourning for a lost Slav empire—and with all the passion of a primitive people they hold to that national idea which would accomplish the union of all the Serb states.

Early in the sixteenth century the ruler of the Montenegrins, being a pious prince, who much loved the church, handed executive authority to the metropolitan bishop, who henceforth bore the title of "vladika," or prince bishop. For three and a half centuries spiritual and temporal power lay in one man's hands, the vladika being a little Balkan pope. In 1696 the Petrovic Njegos family entered into possession of this princely power, and this dynasty rules in Montenegro still.

In 1851 Danilo I. renounced the title of vladika in favor of that of hospodar, at the same time severing the temporal authority from the spiritual oversight of the people. In 1853 Danilo II. ordered the enrollment in arms of all Montenegrin males capable of service. The tribal system still obtained, chieftains of clans being directly responsible to their prince. On August 13, 1860, the present ruler acceded to power, and during the fifty years of a notable reign Prince Nicholas has done much to civilize and modernize this primitive mountain land while at the same time he has been careful to keep national habits in all their simplicity and to foster a lofty nationalism of spirit and sentiment among his people.

Of all the states in Europe Montenegro is perhaps the least known to, the least visited by, the average traveler, while to the untraveled the very name is a blank. The proclamation of a new king in Europe is a reminder, however, of the value which the Montenegrins set upon their own independence, an independence which is by no means to be underestimated when Balkan questions arise to disturb the currents of high

diplomacy. Packed within an area which is at most a hundred miles long and eighty miles wide is a population of about a quarter of a million people, the sturdiest, bravest and most warlike people anywhere to be found. The Montenegrins are a fighting race, among whom personal bravery is accounted the highest virtue in man. By a national decree the men all carry loaded pistols at their belts, and these they are prone to use on small provocation. They have no regard for the value of human life, and family animosities are pursued through generations after the fashion of the Corsican vendetta. Nicholas I. has for years steadfastly discouraged these blood feuds, which are a bane of Montenegrin life; but racial instincts die hard, and these men of the Black Mountains are not easily soothed into civilization's ways.

In the early years of Nicholas' reign Montenegro suffered much by pestilence and famine as well as by successive conflicts with Turkey, which has ever been envious of the Montenegrins' stubborn independence. In the struggles of the seventeenth Prince Nicholas and his people were successful to the extent of recovering valuable seaboard territory, in the possession of which the principality was confirmed by the twenty-eighth article of the Berlin treaty. In the same famous agreement of the powers the independence of Montenegro, readily existent for centuries, was at last formally recognized even by Turkey. With so much conceded to their heroism and patriotism the Montenegrins were free to develop their national resources, which are wholly agricultural. Among the humanizing influences essential to the progress of his people Prince Nicholas promptly recognized the value of education and almost before the ink was dry on treaty signatures an extensive scheme of elementary education was organized throughout the principality. There are now some 200 primary schools maintained by the state and attendance is compulsory on all children.

Whatever Nicholas I. has done and may do, however, by way of fostering the arts of peace and of advancing the material prosperity of his people avails little when the Montenegrin genius is essentially military. In all eastern Europe there is no finer soldier than the hardy man of the mountains. The Montenegrin ruler knows his strength in this respect, and he has fashioned at least a fifth of the population into a well-disciplined and well-equipped little army comprising 58 battalions of infantry and 13 batteries of artillery, but no cavalry.

Of even greater account than their martial order is the intense nationalism of the Montenegrins, a sentiment which their ruler illustrates

by royal decree as well as by personal example. It is, for instance, incumbent on all to wear the national costume; prosaic European clothing is tabooed. Picturesque as it is, the costume emphasizes the extravagant theatricality of the Montenegrin pose. But if garments enhance an ideal Prince Nicholas is shrewd indeed in his ordinance. Much that may seem extravagant and absurdly archaic to western ideas has a hidden purpose in the Balkans. Austrian, Russian and German policy alike has aimed at such a severance of Serb associations as shall effectually repress Serb aspirations to a reunited empire.

On the other hand it has been the settled policy of Nicholas I. to keep the flame of Serb patriotism alight. Hence it is that the fervent nationalism of this Montenegrin people finds expression in the very jackets of the men and the skirts of the women, in the minstrelsy of the single-stringed fiddles and the ever-present readiness for war.

Montenegro has a constitution, first granted in 1868. The skupstchina or national assembly is elected by universal suffrage for a term of four years. A ministry of six portfolios represents executive authority, but to all intents and purposes Nicholas I. is an absolute autocrat. The father of his people, he gives public audience to all and sundry and administers justice beneath a famous plane tree hard by the palace gates at Cetinje. Such is the patriarchal ruler of a patriarchal state who in the pursuit of a national ambition is exchanging the primitive simplicity of ancient Caesars for the trappings and majesty of a miniature monarchy.

SOME QUEER ENGLISH NAMES.
Sussex can produce queer names in plenty, for example: Replenished Pryor, a damsel who dwelt at Heathfield; Mr. Stand-fast-on-high Stringer; Mr. Ales Cressel, and Master Perform-thy-rows Serra. The county archives also yield unusual family names, such as Pitchfork, Devil, Laper, Jagiory, Beatup, Breathing, Whiskey, Wildgoose, and Lies.

Dorset can hold her own tolerably well with villages named Ryme Intrinseca and Teller Porcorum; rivers called Wriggles river and Devil's brook; common christened Giddy, green and God's Blessing green, and heights called Hungry down, Mount Arrat, Grammars hill, and Dancetag hill. A prospective tourist might well hesitate before signing the lease of Woodwell Cottage farm, Labor in Vain farm, Poor Lot farm and Charity bottom, even though he should hail from Kent, which owns two Starrook farms within a ride of each other.—London Chronicle.

MAMMOTH SNAKE CAPTURED ALIVE

HUGE MONTANA MONSTER MEASURES OVER EIGHTEEN FEET IN LENGTH.

TERRORIZES A WHOLE TOWN

For Years the Village of Laurel, in Little Pryor Mountains, Has Suffered From the Depredations of This Reptile.

Butte, Mont.—The story of an extraordinary battle between two sheepmen and a mammoth snake, coming from Laurel, a remote section of Montana, in the Little Pryor mountains, has caused great excitement among naturalists and others. The huge reptile, declared to be larger than any ever heard of before located in this region and of a species as yet unidentified, was taken alive after a thrilling hunt in a wild mountain ravine, whether L. N. O'Dell and J. W. Vaught had been guided by a number of terror-stricken Indians whose superstitious fright sent them fleeing from the neighborhood long before the actual capture of the snake was accomplished. The reptile is 18 feet in length and weighs 200 pounds. Around the body it measures more than eighteen inches.

At different times in recent years, O'Dell had heard from the Indians of the strange monster that made its home in a wild canyon a few miles from Laurel, but until three braves returned terror-stricken recently from the vicinity, he took it for granted that the story had its birth in the superstitious imagination of the redskins. He then became impressed with the remarkable tale and, after enlisting the aid of Vaught, started forth with a party of Indians as guides.

At the entrance to the canyon the swartly guides deserted precipitately and the two men ventured into the narrow ravine, where a large hole entering near the top of a ledge covered with slippery, shale rock and innumerable trails leading in all directions from its mouth gave unmistakable evidence that the opening was a lair. Cutting a square hole several feet back from the entrance to



Capturing the Huge Snake.

this wild-abode, they discovered the coils of a monster even larger than they had been led to expect.

Stirred to wrath by the disturbance, the snake began to make a great noise and the few remaining redskins, who had retired thirty or forty rods, scampered off on their fleet-footed posies at a gallop. As the monster started to leave the entrance, O'Dell threw a gunny sack over its head and clasped his arms around its throat. Then one of the wildest struggles ever recorded in Montana history was on. Back and forth over the narrow ledge the huge snake writhed and twisted, finally tightening itself about O'Dell's hips until he was lifted from the ground.

Vaught seized the snake by the tail and forced it to release its hold upon O'Dell. The strange contest continued upon the yielding floor of the little ravine for almost three-quarters of an hour before the two men succeeded in tiring the snake, when they bundled it into a sack and took it alive, struggling, to Laurel, as living proof of their strange story.

The reptile is marked with large, dark mahogany spots, outlined with lighter color, and extending across its back. Its method of killing prey is, apparently by constriction, but the spots are not the shape and color of a boa, nor is it an anaconda, as its body is much too large.

O'Dell, who has had a vast experience with snakes of all varieties, does not believe the snake is a native of Montana, but thinks it has drifted here from the Sierra Nevada mountains. The Indians claim the snake has been seen in the Little Pryor mountains for more than twenty years and have associated its doings with the actions of the "evil one." O'Dell does not believe another snake of its size could be found in the state, and will present the huge reptile to the Society for the Preservation of Nature History of Montana.

MURINE DOGS' EYE REMEDY

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WARNING THAT WAS FAMILIAR

Grocer Man, Used Formula That Made Little Harry Long to Be Far Away.

Mrs. Jones' favorite warning to her young progeny when they were in mischief was that she would tend to them in a minute. "Tending" was accomplished by applying the open hand where it would do most good. When Harry was four years old he was sent for the first time round the corner to the grocery. In a few minutes he came trotting soberly back with the nickel still in his hand, but no bag of onions. "What's the matter?" asked his mother.

"I'm 'fraid of the man," he said, solemnly. "Oh, he won't hurt you," reassured Mrs. Jones. "Run along and bring the onions. I'm in a hurry for them."

A second time Harry disappeared round the corner, and a second time returned without his purchase. "I'm 'fraid of the grocer man," he explained, as before.

"Well, what makes you afraid of him?" demanded his mother, impatiently. "Why," answered the little fellow, "bofe times when I goed in, he looked at me, an' said, 'I'll tend to you in a minute.'"—Youth's Companion.

Can You Beat It? "Sir, are you against the railroad power?" interrupted the man in the audience.

"I am!" shouted the Socialist orator. "Huh! You're traveling on a pass-right now!"

"Sure I am! I hate 'em so that I refuse to pay 'em money!"

Taken at His Word. "Since you are so busy today," said the urbane journalist, "will you kindly tell me when and where I can meet you for an interview?"

"Go to blazes!" exclaimed the irate politician. "Thanks. I'll consider it an appointment."

PUZZLED
Hard Work, Sometimes, to Raise Children.

Children's taste is oftentimes more accurate, in selecting the right kind of food to fit the body, than that of adults. Nature works more accurately through the children.

A Brooklyn lady says: "Our little boy had long been troubled with weak digestion. We could never persuade him to take more than one taste of any kind of cereal food. He was a weak little chap and we were puzzled to know what to feed him on."

"One lucky day we tried Grape-Nuts. Well, you never saw a child eat with such a relish, and it did me good to see him. From that day on it seemed as though we could almost see him grow. He would eat Grape-Nuts for breakfast and supper, and I think he would have liked the food for dinner."

"The difference in his appearance is something wonderful. My husband had never fancied cereal foods of any kind, but he became very fond of Grape-Nuts and has been much improved in health since using it."

"We are now a healthy family, and naturally believe in Grape-Nuts. A friend has two children who were formerly afflicted with rickets. I was satisfied that the disease was caused by lack of proper nourishment. They showed it. So I urged her to use Grape-Nuts as an experiment and the result was almost magical."

"They continued the food and today both children are well and strong as any children in this city, and, of course, my friend is a firm believer in Grape-Nuts for she has the evidence before her eyes every day."

Read "The Road in Wellville," found in page "This is a Reason." Never read the above letter! A new one was written when this one was written. It is a warning, from the Hill of Misery, to the Hill of Misery.

HAPPENINGS IN THE CITIES

Greater New York's Increased Needs



NEW YORK.—That the New York city government has, in some ways at least, kept pace with the city's growth as shown in the census returns is manifest from a budget study compiled by the city statisticians. The census returns show an increase in the population of 37.7 per cent. In the same ten-year period the city budget has grown from \$90,778,972 to \$163,630,270—an increase of over 74 per cent. The figures estimated for the expenditure of the actual city, as apart from the county, were for 1900 \$79,201,763, and for 1910 \$158,775,145, or 94 per cent increase.

The increased cost in the city government is partly accounted for, according to the budget officials, by the widened scope of municipal enterprise. For example, ten years ago the domestic relations courts in Manhattan and Brooklyn, the special schools for defective children or tuberculosis patients and the establishment of playgrounds were entirely outside the general conception of what the city government should do.

The expense of maintaining the city's police force has increased more than a third in the decade. The board of education now requires twice as much as in 1900—\$28,500,000, instead

of \$14,600,000. The street-cleaning department spends 50 per cent more—\$7,600,000, instead of \$5,000,000. The health department's appropriation has grown 125 per cent—from \$1,050,000 to \$2,750,000. The fire department costs 80 per cent more—\$8,150,000, in place of \$4,850,000.

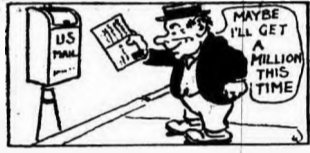
Figures for church membership in Greater New York compiled by local organizations show that the number of church members for the five boroughs is 1,316,421, or 37.2 per cent of there were 1,233,677 members of Christian churches. This was 25.9 per cent of the population.

The figures seem to show that the growth in church membership is 1.3 per cent ahead of the population growth. This growth, it is estimated, is divided about evenly between Protestants and Roman Catholics. At present it is calculated that there are 440,783 Protestants to 869,648 Roman Catholics.

A remarkable fact in the religious work of the city has been the growth of the Lutheran church, its additional churches since 1855 having been 22 per cent of those built in Greater New York. Next to it comes the Protestant Episcopal church, which has built ninety-three churches to the Lutheran's 113.

There are at least 66 separate Christian bodies at work in New York, of which the four which obtain the largest tax exemptions on account of property are the Roman Catholic, the Protestant Episcopal, the Presbyterian and the Jewish.

Souvenir Postal Saves Heir \$20,000



CHICAGO.—An unusual story of a lost heir to a \$3,000,000 estate, whose chance mailing of a souvenir post card will bring him \$20,000, was revealed in the probate court the other day. The man is Cornelius Carney, now a resident of Oklahoma City, who was thought to have perished in the San Francisco earthquake and fire in April, 1906.

The story he told in court ran like this: He was born 30 years ago in Troy, N. Y., a member of a large family whose head, John Carney, was for more noted for his convivial habits than for his thrift and industry. Consequently the little Carneys found life in Williams street alley a struggle in which dirt and want were daily factors. After being very bad for a long time the condition of the Carney family became worse, and Cornelius was sent to a children's asylum.

There wasn't much in life in Williams street alley but liberty—there was plenty of that—and the comparative comfort of the asylum couldn't

compensate Cornelius for the loss of his freedom, so when he was old enough to care for himself—13 years old, to be exact—Cornelius ran away and started out to see the world. After several years of wandering, Charley enlisted in the United States marine corps. He served for six years, and in that time visited every port you ever heard of and more besides. Early in 1906 Carney was in China and wrote home that he was sailing soon for San Francisco. That was the last his relatives heard of him in years.

In 1908 Mrs. Anna F. Baker, who was Mrs. Carney's sister, died in Chicago, leaving an estate of \$3,000,000, of which a considerable part went to the Carney children, who had grown up and prospered in Troy. To settle up the estate it was necessary to find Cornelius alive or prove him dead, and one was about as hard a task as the other. Finally the courts decided Cornelius was dead—although he was married and living in Oklahoma.

Within a short time Cornelius' share in his aunt's estate would have gone to Cook county, but just in the nick of time Cornelius sent a souvenir post card to his sister, Mrs. Lizzie Pratt of Troy, who at once wrote him that he was an heir to his aunt's estate. In court Carney proved his heirship and will get the \$20,000 before long.

Ants Are Driving Kansans From Home



WICHITA, Kan.—Grasshoppers, chinch bugs and Hessian flies, and a few other such pests, have visited Kansas in bygone days, eaten the crops, trimmed the leaves off the trees and driven more or less hardy pluck necks back to their wives' folks in the East, but never until this year have ants in sufficient numbers been noticed to cause people to desire to leave their once happy homes in the Sunflower State.

From several towns come reports of ants in such numbers as to cause actual worry by the inhabitants. The people are not unaccustomed to the little black ant and the red ant which visit the sugar bowl occasionally, but they can't account for the swarms of all sorts and breeds of ants which are

now in evidence. Kiowa and other towns in Harper county tell of the visits of the ants.

Almost the entire residence portion of Kiowa, a town of more than one thousand inhabitants, is in the grasp of untold millions of ants. At first the earth seemed literally to be alive with them. There were big ants, little ants, red ants, blond ants and brunette ants. They all seemed to be hungry and they got into the houses. Not content with the food in the pantries, they infested carpets, beds, chewed clothing to pieces and caused a great deal of havoc.

Openwork stockings and porous underwear had to be abandoned for close-knit clothing by the residents, because the ants didn't remain on the floor or in the beds, but swarmed over human beings.

In certain sections of the town families actually moved out to get away from the ants, thinking it was cheaper to move than to lose their household goods. Others are devoting their time to fighting the pests by fumigating the houses and inundating the floors.

Hog Raising a Social Eccentricity



LONDON.—Women of title, jaded by the fatigues of the season, are being offered unique opportunities for gaining their overwrought nerves. Lady Wolsley, head of the Ladies' Park club, has conceived the happy idea of enabling the blue-blooded members to live as farm hands. The retreat that has been provided for them is far from the madding crowd, in an antique country house in Middlesex county.

Duchesses tired of the social whirl go there to commune with nature and to enjoy the delicious luxury of plain fare. Life on the farm will be almost novel for the spoiled daughters of society. They are not allowed to play

bridge or to smoke cigarettes within the charmed walls of the farmhouse. But there is nothing to prevent a countess from sneaking away to enjoy a whiff in the cow shed.

Titled farm hands may also disport themselves among the poultry, and carry feed to hungry fogs. Experts are on the premises to teach bee keeping, bread making, how to run a poultry farm and how to spin. It isn't compulsory for countesses to kill fowls for the market, though wayward fancy may lead them to entertain their week-ends by waiting on the pigs.

Spinning is included in the category of interests, because spinning is held to be such a restful and poetic occupation. Spinning wheels have been imported from Scotland and lessons are given at \$1.50 by a proficient instructress. The role of sleepiness at the farm is popular, but the most amused people on the premises are the rustics who do the real work.

LOUISE A HERDINE

Germany Commemorates the Death of a Beloved Queen.

Sweet and Womanly Sovereign Whose Memory Will Never Fade From the Pages of Her Country's History.

Berlin.—Memory of the heroine of Prussia, Queen Louise, the centenary of whose death Germany has been commemorating, will never fade from the pages of her country's history. Her brief life—for she died at thirty-four—covered a most eventful period of the country's annals; and in the drama of war and disaster the "Martyr Queen," the "Good Queen," the "Prussian Madonna," by all of which appellations the beloved queen is known, played a foremost part. Her domestic virtue and the sufferings she endured in her patriotic efforts to defend her country against Napoleon are related to every pupil and her portrait hangs on the wall in many a Prussian home.

Born in Hanover in 1776, she became the wife of the crown prince of Prussia at the age of seventeen, and he became king four years later. She proved a devoted wife to Frederick William III., who married her for love, but her husband's weakness, or perhaps, vacillation, brought humiliation upon her and upon his country. He delayed resistance to Napoleon's aggression until resistance was in vain.

Persuaded into war with France by his dauntless queen, who herself went to the front wearing the uniform of her regiment of dragoons, his military preparations were swept away at Jena and Auerstadt. Before the Gallic invader the royal couple fled from Berlin, for the resolute woman insisted



that her husband refuse all terms with "the Genius of Evil," as she called Bonaparte. At Koenigsberg, however, one of their children was stricken with fever, and she, remaining to care for him, contracted the disease. Napoleon continued onward, and in midwinter Louise was taken from her bed to a carriage, and after a journey of extreme hardship found refuge in Memel. But further disasters compelled Prussia's submission. Then came greater humiliation for the unhappy queen.

Labeled by Napoleon in his "Bulletins," nevertheless she consented to an interview with him at Tilit, hoping to obtain more generous conditions of peace for her country. The meeting was a bitter one for her, and in vain, as the victor refused her request that Magdeburg be restored to Frederick William.

The idol of her people because of her great beauty and dignity, added to her lovely character and wide benevolence, her early death, which occurred July 19, 1810, caused widespread mourning. On March 10, 1813, the anniversary of her birth, King Frederick William III. founded the Order of the Iron Cross, to be bestowed for valor in war against France. On the sixtieth anniversary of her death, her son, King William I. of Prussia, and later the third German emperor, revived this decoration, and on the same day the formal declaration of war on the part of the French government arrived in Berlin.

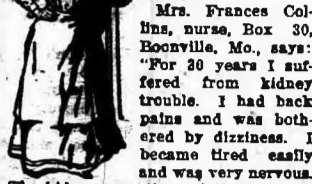
Annually on that day a quaint ceremony takes place in the garrison church of Berlin, when the "Louise brides," as they are called, are married. In her will Queen Louise provided that every year six servant girls who had served their masters faithfully and desire to marry should receive a dowry of about \$90, provided they marry soldiers in the Berlin garrison church.

At Charlottenburg the ashes of the beloved queen are contained in a beautiful mausoleum. The sarcophagus, the master work of the sculptor Rauch, is famous. Many monuments have been erected to her memory.

Thus lives the memory of the sweet and womanly Queen Louise, whose untiring efforts against Napoleon's power were to prove so fruitless during her life. Despite the trials of love bestowed upon her by a reverent people she died an unhappy queen.

A TIMELY WARNING

Backache, headaches, dizzy spells and distressing urinary troubles warn you of Dropsy, diabetes and fatal Bright's disease. Act in time by curing the kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. They have cured thousands and will cure you.



Mrs. Frances Collins, nurse, Box 30, Boonville, Mo., says: "For 30 years I suffered from kidney trouble. I had back pains and was bothered by dizziness. I became tired easily and was very nervous. The kidney secretions also proved annoying. Doan's Kidney Pills benefited me promptly. They have my highest endorsement."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Someone Might Get Hurt

Pietro had drifted to Florida and was working with a gang at railroad construction. He had been told to beware of rattlesnakes, but assured that they would always give the warning rattle before striking.

One hot day he was eating his noon luncheon on a pine log when he saw a big rattler coiled a few feet in front of him. He eyed the serpent and began to shift his legs over the log. He had barely got them out of the way when the snake's fangs hit the bark beneath him.

"Son of a gun!" yelled Pietro. "Why you no ringa da bell?"—Everybody's Magazine.

Remembering Each Other.

He sat on the sand at Atlantic City in a bathing suit. About ten feet away she was drawing pictures in the sand with a small brown forefinger. He noticed her complexion, her curves and the glint of gold in her hair. He wanted to speak, and yet—Finally he summoned courage and walked over to her.

"Didn't I talk with you for about five minutes two summers ago?" he asked.

"Two years ago," she said dreamily. "Two years ago—let me see—did I wear blue silk stockings?"

How's This?

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

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 18 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDRON, KIRK & MANTON, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Catarrhs are cured. Price 50 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

True Independence.

You will always find those who think they know what is your duty better than you know it. It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who, in the midst of the crowd, keeps, with perfect sweetness, the independence of solitude.—Emerson.

When Robbers Become Necessary And your shoes pinch, shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. Cures tired, aching feet and takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions. Always use it for Breaking in New shoes and for dancing parties. Sold everywhere. Sample mailed FREE. Address: Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Cruel.

Mrs. Benham—Every time I sing to the baby he cries.

Benham—He gets his ability as a musical critic from my side of the house.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, soothes the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. See a bottle. Causes and Cures. Price 10 cents.

We are builders of our own character.—J. F. W. Ware.

Perfectly Harmless. A little girl of three years, whose father had bought her some firecrackers and sky rockets for the Fourth of July, wanted to know what they were for. On being told their purpose, she anxiously inquired if they would hurt anybody. When told they would not, she seemed relieved, and that night, when saying her prayers, she added: "An' Dod, don't 'oo be 'traid of sem poppin' fings when sey make a noise tomorrow, 'cause zey won't hurt 'oo."

Absence makes the picture post cards accumulate.

Feel Headachy?

It probably comes from the bile or some sick condition of the stomach or bowels. No matter which, put yourself right with

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Attention Sick Women

If you had positive proof that a certain remedy for female ills had made many remarkable cures, would you not feel like trying it?

If during the last thirty years we have not succeeded in convincing every fair-minded woman that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured thousands and thousands of women of the ills peculiar to their sex, then we long for an opportunity to do so by direct correspondence. Meanwhile read the following letters which we guarantee to be genuine and truthful.

Hudson, Ohio.—"I suffered for a long time from a weakness, inflammation, dreadful pains each month and suppression. I had been doctoring and receiving only temporary relief, when a friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, and wrote to you for advice. I have faithfully followed your directions and now, after taking only five bottles of the Vegetable Compound, I have every reason to believe I am a well woman. I give you full permission to use my testimonial."

—Mrs. Lena Carmolino, Hudson, Ohio. R. F. D. No. 7.



St. Regis Falls, N. Y.—"Two years ago I was so bad that I had to take to my bed every month, and it would last from two to three weeks. I wrote to you for advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in dry form. I am happy to say that I am cured, thanks to your medicine and good advice. You may use my letter for the good of others."

—Mrs. J. H. Breyer, St. Regis Falls, N. Y.

There is absolutely no doubt about the ability of this grand old remedy, made from the roots and herbs of our fields, to cure female diseases. We possess volumes of proof of this fact, enough to convince the most skeptical.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

MICA AXLE GREASE

Keeps the spindles bright and free from grit. Try a box. Sold by dealers everywhere.

STANDARD OIL CO.

(Incorporated)

For DISTEMPER

Pink Eye, Epsom's Shipping Fever & Catarrhal Fever.

Spore Medical Co., Bacteriologists, GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

900 Drops

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN.

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. S. J. PITCHER

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

Fac-Simile Signature of Dr. J. C. Pitcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Pitcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Worms

"Cascarets are certainly fine. I gave a friend one when the doctor was treating him for cancer of the stomach. The next morning he passed four pieces of a tape worm. He then got a box and in three days he passed a tape worm 40 feet long. It was Mr. Matt Frost, of Millersburg, Dauphin Co., Pa. I am quite a writer for Cassell's. I use them myself and find them beneficial for most any disease caused by worms in the chest, stomach, bowels, etc." (Cassell's)

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sold in Bulk. The price per box is 25c. Newer sold in bulk. The price per box is 25c. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

LIVE STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS Electrotypes

IN GREAT VARIETY FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES BY

WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION 821-823 W. Adams St., Chicago

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA

Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE CATALOGUE.

NORTHROP & LYMAN CO. L.L., BUFFALO, N.Y.

A HOMESTEAD

Do you want a Land Homestead? Interesting description of the same in the Farmers' and Merchants' Directory. THE COLONY HOMESTEAD COMPANY, 1000 Broadway, New York.

DEFIANCE STARCH

AMERICA'S GREATEST NEED

Mrs. Logan Declares It to Be Devoted Mothers Who Will Personally Train Their Children.

Queen Helene of Italy has given a most interesting interview as to the duty of mothers in the matter of the care of their children, and the kind of impressions that should be made on their youthful minds; also as to the duty of mothers to train their children, especially their daughters, in industrial habits. Her example should be a lesson for the many idle born of America, writes Mrs. John A. Logan in *Atlanta Journal*.

Almost all mothers in royal families feel the responsibility of their children much more than mothers of our republic, because they realize that these children will some day occupy positions of power, and that their example will be for the good or the ill of a nation.

Beyond questions there is more rigid discipline of children in royal families than in any other households. Children of royalty have harder tasks and less indulgences than any others, to teach them self-denial and the right principles of justice and humanity.

Imagine the spoiled little misses of our millionaires hemmitching by machine one dozen handkerchiefs daily for poor children, or the indulged youthful masters being obliged to devote hours in the performance of tasks assigned to them. They have been allowed to dispense charity in a lavish way through money given them by their parents or guardians, but know nothing whatever of practicing self-denial or working for the money to provide relief and comfort for others.

There once said the greatest need of France was homes. This remark may be paraphrased by saying that the greatest need of America is devoted mothers who will give their personal attention to the training and education of their children, to the end that they may be good and useful citizens of the American republic.

CRONKEY'S WHISKY CACHES

Sportman Who Hides Jugs of Liquor Throughout the Woods in Case of Emergency.

"Going up in the Adirondacks after trout, eh?" said the sportsman. "Well, if you strike the Beaver River country look up my friend Dave Cronkey. Dave is not only an excellent guide, but he possesses a magic wand that can locate a drink of whiskey for you whenever you want it. And this in spite of the fact that he never touches a drop himself. I was up there last fall after deer, and the first day out I had a chill. We were away over near Witch-hopple lake, ten miles from anywhere. I'd give a good bit for a drink of whiskey," I said. "I guess I can fix you," said Dave, and, walking to a hollow log about a dozen rods away, he produced a bottle. I took a good swig, and he put the bottle back. The next day he repeated this performance over on Brauch mountain, and the third day he uncovered a bottle in a pile of dead leaves along Red Horse creek. You see, the people who come up from the city to shoot and fish generally bring along a supply, and what is left over when they go home they leave with Dave. He hides it at various points throughout the woods for use in case of emergency. He tells me he has over a hundred bottles cached in this matter. Take my advice, and cotton to Dave."

The Poor Poor.

"Lord Lansdowne, the head of the Tory party in England, has all the Tory queerness," said a London correspondent at Atlantic City.

"Lord Rosebery, a Liberal," the correspondent went on, "blamed the poor the other day for saving up for holidays. The poor should be thrifty, said Lord Rosebery, who has never learned by experience what hard work being thrifty is. They should save up just for the fun of saving up. But Lord Lansdowne goes further than that. Lord Lansdowne in a recent speech in London said that the nasty English climate was a good thing.

"Nasty weather," said Lord Lansdowne, "keeps the poor at work. When a fine, cool, sunny day comes, work becomes unpleasant, the poor dream of holidays and are liable to shirk their tasks."

Finger-Print Identification.

The use of finger prints as an aid to the detection of criminals was shown in a remarkable manner at Dublin, Ireland, when a prisoner named Keegan was sentenced to five years' imprisonment for breaking into a church. On the broken window was found a finger mark, which was identified as the prisoner's in the habitual criminals' register department of Dublin castle. The head of that department said that about 150,000 finger prints had passed through his hands and no two had ever been found alike. This system of identification had now superseded all other methods and he believed it to be infallible.

Shy at First.

Pat—Mike, why is kiasin' your surrd looks a bottle of olives?
Mike—Oives it us!
Pat—Cause af yer can get one the rest come shy.

Practical Attention.

"Do you really think a young wife could date on even a rich old husband?"
"Certainly if he is respectable-looking."

Her Shopping Tour

"You seem to have lost all enthusiasm and interest in your trip abroad," said Elsie's caller. "Indeed, you act more like a person who is performing a duty than one going on a pleasure tour."

"If I hadn't made all my arrangements and told all my friends that I was going I believe that I would stay at home," returned Elsie, petulantly.

"Why, you peculiar girl!" exclaimed the surprised caller. "All you've talked about for months is your trip. What has happened?"

"That's just the trouble," wailed Elsie. "I talked too much. When you are going to Europe don't tell a soul, or you will feel as I do now. Steal out the back way in the dead of night with your steamer trunk under your arm. It's the only sensible course to pursue. I know from experience."

"I don't get the connection, dear," said the caller. "Your advice is picturesque, but far from lucid."

"Tell me the truth," broke out Elsie. "Why did you come over this afternoon? Was it just to see me? Tell me the truth, remember."

"Why, my dear girl, I naturally wanted to see you before you left—"

"Then you are the one oasis in my desert of selfish friends," declared Elsie, fervently. "You will understand me better when I explain to you that I have more orders and commands to execute than any department store buyer going over to purchase the season's stock. Almost every girl I've ever known has intrusted me with a commission to purchase from one to a dozen articles for her. Are you sure you don't want me to match some impossible shade for you or to bring you an advance style hat?"

"Nothing at all," smiled the caller. "So that is your trouble?"

"I've had to make a classified list," confided Elsie, taking a little leather notebook from her desk, and put down the number, size, shade and price limit. Here is Hortense Hulburd's order. She wants me to bring her a coral cameo from Venice, a rose plume from Paris to match her evening coat and a lingerie parasol. Anita Parker wants me to canvass the antique shops of Rome for a Pompeian hanging lamp and a mediaeval poison ring. Edna Nacey wants a suit of French lingerie, an amethyst bead necklace and two hand embroidered shirt waists."

"You'll need a bookkeeper to attend to your money accounts," declared the caller, looking over the list.

"I'm sure I don't know where the money is coming from," said Elsie, gloomily. "I've just a fixed amount of money for my trip and none of the girls happened to think that I wasn't a capitalist. They all just incidentally remarked that I should let them know how much everything came to when I got back and they all said they hoped I would get bargains."

"I have so many samples of various shades in my traveling bag that any one would think I was saving up scraps for a crazy quilt. But no one even suggested that I might have to pay duty on all the things. Why, when Hortense called up on the telephone last night and asked me to buy the lace for her wedding gown in Brussels she was really offended when I said I shouldn't get to Brussels. She said she thought that as long as I was right there in Europe I might do such a little thing to oblige her!"

"You poor girl!" sympathized the caller, rising to depart. "If I were you I should lose the hat and simply bring home my sincere regrets. I can't understand such selfishness."

"I'd be socially ostracized if I failed to carry out all these orders," said Elsie. "Please don't tell a soul how I feel about it. Hortense said she knew that I'd enjoy picking out her cameo, and Anita declared that I was the one girl whose artistic taste she would trust in the selection of beautiful antiques."

"I won't mention it," promised the caller, "but I do think you've been awfully imposed on. Good-by, dear. Half way to her car Elsie's sympathetic friend stealthily extracted a little piece of blue goods from her purse and let it flutter into the street."

"Mercy!" she gasped. "If she had known I intended to ask her to get for me in Paris the velvet for my winter suit she would have had hysterics!"

Courtesy on the Phone.

"If there's one thing that annoys me more than another," said a busy man the other day, "it's the habit of some men of having their clerks call me up and then not being ready to get on the line; instantly after I am called away from my work to the telephone."

"I cannot imagine a more discourteous thing to do than that. It is equivalent to saying their time is more valuable than mine."

"I sometimes, though not often, have my clerks get a line, but I get on the line immediately the number answers, and do the talking. I should consider my course unpardonable were I to have my clerk call up a friend and ask his clerk to put him on the line and call me after he had replied."

"What do you think about it?"
"And the one he was talking to agreed most thoroughly with him."

Harrison's new play is called "Glass Houses." Managers prefer it to "The House of Cards."

Little Brother's Story

"Mother and Marjorie's been working for two months over this wedding. Now, it's all over before ten o'clock! That's quick, isn't it, after such a big lot of work?"

"I'm thinking I won't have much of a soft snap tomorrow. You know that confetti won't sweep up just ordinary. It's to be picked up every bit of it separate. I'm dead sure that job'll be stuck on me in the morning. Gee! I'm glad most of the confetti's out on the porch instead of in on the carpet!"

"Those folks livin' next door aren't in the habit of sittin' outside nights. But d'you see them tonight? Porch just packed full's can be!"

"Guess we'll miss Marjorie, all right. At first we'll just think she's away visitin' somewhere, but soon we'll get it straight into our heads that she's gone. Then we'll miss her good. We'll miss her from the table. She always cut the pie so big."

"Do you know what mother's goin' to do with all that linen on the stairs tonight? She's going to cut it up into dish towels. We'll have a lot, won't we? We won't have to wash 'em out after every meal any more! Gee! Don't you hate to wash dish towels? They always smell so smelly."

"I guess mother's good and tired tonight. I wonder if those caterer men will go and leave everything all mussed up. I hope they don't. Gee! If they do mother'll be straightening things early in the morning and wake us kids up to help her."

"Don't you wish flowers didn't wither so quick? They cost such an awful lot! Beauts, though, weren't they? Daddy says he don't see how he's ever goin' to pay for everything. I don't see why folks don't use hat flowers, anyway—you know the kind of stuff I mean."

"That was a swell sermon the minister preached over Jim and Marjorie, wasn't it? Nearly as good as to a funeral. I never was at a funeral, but you know how they are."

"Mother said—before all the people came—that it had got to be a happy, smiling wedding or none! She said if anybody cried they'd be put straight out. Marjorie said she just knew somebody'd be sure to cry. Gee! I wanted to cry when the minister began—and I guess I would, only I saw mother's eye on me!"

"I never expected to see Miss Hanes tonight. She eloped—and then she got back here in time for Marjorie's wedding. I guess it's better to elope. Then nobody's got to get ready so much."

"Marj and Jim had a fierce time tryin' to get out of the house tonight. They kinda suspected that the fellows would be up to some tricks with their grips and things, so they made me take care of them out in the barn. Jim gave me a dollar for it—a silver dollar! Most as much, I guess, as he give the preacher."

"I wasn't so dead crazy about stayin' out in the barn by myself an' lookin' after those grips. The other kids was all in the kitchen lickin' the ice cream off the saucers and hoggin' all the cake that was left, never thinkin' of me."

"It didn't do Jim much good givin' me that dollar, though, 'cause a bunch of big fellows that go with Jim came into the barn and bust open the grips—Marjorie's and Jim's—and mixed everything all together. Spilled the talcum powder and the tooth powder over everything and smeared the fronts of Jim's hard-boiled shirts with sister's nail polish, the sticky red kind, you know."

"Jim had a pair of swell pajamas—all like silk. Well, the fellows silt those pajamas up into sitters! I bet they cost Jim more'n a dollar. It was a shame!"

"I felt awful sorry for Jim. I knew he'd got to sleep in something, so I sneaked up to dad's room and got his old blue flannel nightshirt, and put that in for Jim! I guess dad won't care. It was kinda old and torn and worn out, an' it had to go into the wash tomorrow, anyway. I bet Jim'll be surprised when he opens his grip—don't you? But Jim did me a mighty good turn once, so I wanted to help him out."

"The kids kept callin' to me out of the kitchen window that the ice cream was 'most all gone. Guess I'd get none at all but for Dorothy. She'd hid half of hers! I can always count on Dorothy to look out for me. We was most bust up with eatin' so much stuff, but we just had to get through with it before they washed up the dishes."

"That tactic? Why, it was the one ordered by the crowd who were going to follow Jim's and Marjorie's carriage, and get on the Pullman, if they couldn't manage to get past the gates. But Jim and Marjorie just whizzed off in it when they found out that some smarties in the crowd had telephoned their carriage not to come. Wanted to make them miss their train, I guess."

Melted His Nerve.

The pretty girl stood in front of the ice cream parlor and read the big red sign with sparkling eyes.

"James," she coaxed, "I feel as though I should be treated to three chocolate sodas, two plates of ice cream and a vanilla custard. Will they?"

And James smiled. He only had one lone dime in his pocket, and he uttered like a lame oater on a July day.



If it's a surface to be painted, enameled, stained, varnished or finished in any way, there's an Acme Quality Kind to fit the purpose.

Paints and Finishes

For

Fall "Fixing Up"

No money brings such satisfaction as a few cents spent in the Fall for "touching up" shabby floors, furniture and woodwork. All winter long the bright, attractive and wholesome home is a source of constant pleasure.

ACME QUALITY

PAINTS AND FINISHES

are the kind to use. Simply tell us what you want to do and we will give you the proper Acme Quality Kind for your particular purpose. Let us tell you Five Strong Reasons for Fall House Painting.

GAYDE BROTHERS

PLYMOUTH, MICH.

EXCURSIONS

VIA THE

Pere Marquette

—ON—

Sund'y, Sep. 25

—TO—

TOLEDO

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

ROUND TRIP FARE

50c

EXCURSIONS

VIA THE

Pere Marquette

ON

Sunday, Sept. 25

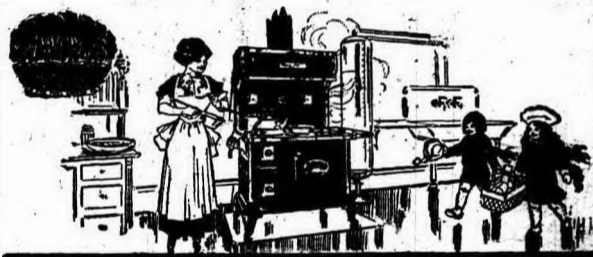
TO

GREENVILLE

Train will leave Plymouth at 8:15 a. m. Returning, leave Greenville at 6:00 p. m.

ROUND TRIP FARE

To ISLAND LAKE 80.35
To LANSING 1.00
To GRAND LEDGE 1.25
To YONIA 1.50
To BELDING-GREENVILLE 1.75



The Range That Is Always Ready

The thin, quick-heating, light, malleable lids and the sensitive, quick-heating oven of this range will make your kitchen work easy. When you have a large meal to prepare quickly you will not have to wait for the top of range or oven to heat.

Cole's Down Draft Range

responds quickly. Easy to operate and is clean, using any kind of fuel. The Hot Blast Combustion insures an evenly heated top and oven. Besides the Hot Blast Draft on top of fuel mixes highly heated air with the gases wasted in other ranges, burning these gases, thus making a great saving of fuel. The genuine satisfaction you will derive in using this range will warrant you making a quick change from what you have at present. You should select one now. Come in and let us show you the many splendid features of convenience and economy embodied in this new range.

Burns any kind of fuel and requires less care and attention than any other range or stove you can buy at any price.

Made with plain or polished top—with or without reservoir.

HUSTON & CO.

Cole's Hot Blast Range Sales Dept. P.O. Box 1017

The Huston Co. Sales Dept. P.O. Box 1017

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the 22nd day of August, in the year one thousand and ten, present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Isaac M. Lewis, deceased.

Lester H. Chappel, as administrator with the will annexed of said estate and as special administrator with the powers of general administrator, having rendered to this court his final administration account, and filed therewith his petition praying that the residuum of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto.

It is ordered, That the twenty-seventh day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Wayne.

WITNESSED my hand and seal of office, this 22nd day of August, 1910.

HENRY S. HULBERT, Judge of Probate.

ALBERT W. FLINT, Register.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the 22nd day of August, in the year one thousand and ten, present, Henry S. Hulbert, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Gottlieb Bolger, deceased.

An instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased having been delivered into this court for probate.

It is ordered, That the twenty-seventh day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Wayne.

WITNESSED my hand and seal of office, this 22nd day of August, 1910.

HENRY S. HULBERT, Judge of Probate.

ALBERT W. FLINT, Register.

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