JUST TRY

THAT'S ALL WE ASK.

Take home with you a gallon of

Heads, youWin; Tails.

we Lose

Spray your cows at night and morning, it will take only a minute or two, and if the flies don't go away, and STAY AWAY. don't pay for it. Isn't that fair? Your milk product will improve 100% in quantity as well as quality. JUST TRY IT. 75c. per gallon and a discount of 10% for eash. Don't forget that.

THE WOLVERINE DRUG CO.

Phone No. 5.



Storing Your

If not you are missing an opportunity. We can let you have all the coal you want for next winter. And the price we make will be MUCH LESS than you would have to pay when your furnace is going. Why not invest this money and save on your coal bills?

J. D. McLAREN CO.

Your Photograph, Baby's Photograph

or Pictures of any kind can be taken

AT YOUR OWN HOME

rell as at a studio. Why go to the trouble of extra work of getting yourself dressed in your best clothes when you want your baby's picture taken.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WITH

R. S. WOOD.

The Plymouth Home Photographer

..........

Developing and Printing for Amateurs.

DR.S.'E. CAMPBELL

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

Hours-8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m. Independent Phone No. 45.

Dr. A.E. PATTERSON

· Office and residence, Main street,

until 9 a. m., ž to 4 p. m. and after

Telephone 38, Plymouth, Mich.



C.G.DRAPER JEWELER and

Probate Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN. county of Wayne.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. county of Wayne.

180. At a session of the Product Court from add county of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Dotrott ou the 24th day of all in the year on thousand.

Present Henry 8. Hulbert, Judy, of Probate in the matter of the estate of Christian Stockfieth. doesned.

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

hate.
It is ordered. That the twenty-first day of August next. at ten o'clock in the foregoing at said court room, he appointed for proving the first of the court of the cour

and p-cition.

And it is further ordered. That a copy of this order be published three successive week previous to east time of hearing, in the Piymouth Mail: a newspaner printed and circulating in east occurry of Wayne

HENDY S. HULHERT.

[A true copy.]

Charles C. Chadwick, Probate Clerk.

R. B. COOPER, M.D.C.M.,

Physician & Surgeon.

OFFICE OVER BAUCE'S STORE Bull Phone 36; Local 20.

Local Correspondence

WEST PLYMOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Partridge and children spent the week's end with Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Partridge of Detjoit. Wild raspberries are quite plentifu this year, but are somewhat seedy ow-

ing to the dry weather.
Mr. and Mrs. Emory Shook and family of Northwile visited at J. J. Lu-

cas' Sunday.

Manford Becker has just returned from a ten days' visit with his brother. Voyle and family at Tyrone and he also visited relatives at Durand.

Mrs. J. J. Lucas, Mrs. Abbie Doug-as and Mrs. Lydia Lucas visited relatives in Northville Thursday.
Floyd Lucas went huckleberrying las

week Friday and brought home about twelve quarts of berries. The huckleberry season is almost ended; the berries were much smaller than usual this

Miss Louise Rodgers of Adrian is vis iting her old schoolmate and chum, Mrs. J. C. O'Bryan, this week.

Mrs. Sheldon Gale attended the Lag-ham's corners ladies' aid at Mrs. William Tait's Wednesday and had enjoya-ble time, over 60 being present. Mr Sheldon Gale is erecting; a new silo, the cement foundation of which is completed. They are now erecting the wood-

Describes the way you feel when you are struggling with an attack of cholers morbus or cramp colic. Renne's Pain-Killing Magic Oil unties the knot and quickly gives relief. It does the same work when rubbed into the skin to relieve rheumatism, sprains, lame back or stiff neck. It's a wonderful remedy for internal or external use. Price 25 cts. Sold by Pinckney's Pharmacy and Beyer Pharmacy.

ELM.

Walter Wilsen aged 79 years, passed way on his farm one-half mile south of this place Tuesday night after a lingering illness extending back for several years. He leaves to mourn his daughter, two brothers and twelve grandchildren, one daughter having preceded him in death. Mr. Wilson vas born in Chautauqua county, N. Y., and came with his parents to Michigan 70 years, where he had, lived on the farm he owned and immediate vicinity Funeral services will be held this Friday afternoon at Newburg. Mr. Wilson was held in high esteem in this community as a quiet, peaceable

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas enterained friends from Redford Sunday.

The Misses Anna and Lizzie Harrer ntertained a friend from Detroit last

A number from here took in the Ma-conic excursion to Bob Lo Tuesday.

Chas. Hirschlieb was in Detroit on usiness Wednesday. Mrs. Ben Smith is reported very low t this writing.

Right in your busiest season when you have the least time to spare you are most likely to take diarrhoes and lose several days' time, unless you have Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy at hand and take a dose on the first appearance of the disease. For sale by all dealers.

PERRINSVILLE.

Miss Hazel Wurts of Detroit who has een visiting Miss Ethelyn Johnson for week returned home Wednesday, Ethelyn returning home with her.

The ice cream social at the hall given by the stewards last Friday evening well attended. They cleared \$2.50.

her parents last Tuesday and Wednes

to join in a picnic at Tonquish next

Mrs. Norton, who was taken ill last week, was able to return home with her daughter last Sunday.

Wm. Schunk went to St. Clair last Wednesday to visit relatives for a few

days. A dance will be given at the hall Wednesday evening, Aug. 2.

and at the lake. Mrs. Will Long has city company

dition Powder have no trouble. It keeps working horses sound, purifies the blood, puts on flesh and makes the obst amooth and glossy. As a poultry powder there is no better. It wards off disease, brightens the plumage and increases the yield of eggs. Price 25 cts. Sold by Finckney's Pharmacy and Beyer Pharmacy.

Try a want ad, and get results.

NEWBURG.

Alice Dean was born in the township of Livonia, Wayne county, Mich., April 26, 1847. She was married to Achmed Lawson June 25th, 1868. Mr. Lawson died in 1881. She remained a widow 17 years. On Dec. 31, 1899, she married Mr. Henry Beard of Jackson, Mich., who died in 1905. Then she moved to this place and lived here four years This spring she moved to Plymouth At the time of her sickness and death she was in Detroit at the home of her son, Wm. Lawson. Her remains were brought here for burial. Funeral services were held in Newburg church She leaves a son in Detroit and on

brother, G. N. Dean of this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lang and children of Detroit went to Island Lake last Friday for a week's outing. The high wind and low temperature made it unpleasant they decided to spend t' rest of their vacation on the farm wi Father Lang.

Miss Maud Laing of Simcoe, Canada visited from Saturday to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lang.

Blackberrying is all the go. They

Faye Ryder returned from Detroit Wednesday. She enjoyed a trip to Bois Blanc while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Flint and grandchild of Detroit are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chilson.

There will be no Sunday-school next Mrs. Clark Mackender and son Vern visited Mr. and Mrs. James Norris in

Detroit, returning home Sunday after-Don't forget the annual home coming and basket pinie to be held August 12

in Patchen house yard. Everybody invited For summer diarrhoea in children al-ways give Shamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil and a speedy cure is certain. For sale by all dealers.

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Westfall spent Saturday and Sunday at Novi and Walled Lake.

Mrs. John Forshee and Mrs. S. W Spicer spent Saturday at Ann Arbor. Mrs. Robt. Clark and youngest son who have smallpox, are getting along nicely. Several other families in the Free Church neighborhood are under

quarantine, but no other cases have

John Forshee and son Philo spen Wednesday at Frain's Lake.

roken out yet.

Mrs. J. W. Soper came home yester-terday from Detroit, where she has been caring for her daughter for the past ten days

PIKE'S PEAK.

Myrtle Chambers

with Blanche Klatt. J. Markey made a business trip to Detroit Saturday.

Bertha Cady visited Lena Thom Wed-

Charlotte and Anna Seivert of Deroit are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Markey.

Ernest Hix and family were week end risitors at George Stephenson, Swift.

Charles Farmer of Midland is visit-

ing at George Dean's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephenson attended the funeral of their son Henry at Howell this week.

Miss Clara Markey and gentlema friend of Detroit visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Markey,

LIVONIA CENTER

Mrs. C. F. Smith is entertaining her nother and father from the city this Several of our neighbors have been

whortleberrying the past week. Some had such good time they went twice. Harvest is over. Now it is threshing

oats and wheat. Come close together

Hugh Peters' people enterta pany Sunday evening.

Mrs. Will Cort took her sister home

Saturday, after a two weeks' visit here

Happiest Girl in Lincoln

A Lincoln, Neb., girl, writes, "I had been alling for some time with chronic constipation and stomach trouble. I begran taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and in three days I was able to be up and got better right along. I am the proudest girl in Lincoln to find such a good medicine." For sale by all dealers.

Conkey's Fly Knocker

Means a Saving of Money for you.

One ounce of this Liquid will spray two cows and we guarantee it to kill flys. A dairy of 15 cows can be sprayed in five minutes and the increase in milk will pay for the killer.

Your money back if you are not pleased with Conkey's Fly Knocker.

Pinckney's Pharmacy



The Plymouth United Savings Bank



Lots of folks kick an average of an hour a day about their Meats. That makes 365 hours a year at 15 cents an hour or \$54.75, which you can save if you buy your meats at our mar-

There are other reasons, too. Let us tell

Both Phones

TODD

Central Meat Market

GET IN LINE WITH A FINE

Roast Beef, Pork or Chicken

FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER.

FRESH LAKE FISH

EVERY THURSDAY & FRIDAY

BARTLETT & RATTENBURY

BOTH PHONES

FREE DELIVERY

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN, Publisher.

PLYMOUTH. - - MICHIGAN

SAVING AND EARNING.

▲ Chicago millionaire came to this country in 1871, with 12 cents in his The other day, referring to it, he said he laid down this rule: "Never to be out of work and never to spend as much as you earn." was that rule that made him a millionaire, and that is the kind of millionaire that is entitled to honor. His idea is that it is good for a man to save, for economy is a healthy habit, says the Ohio State Journal. As a rule men can live on half they spend have better health, and can do more work Let a man sit down and make a list of what he needs, not scantily but bountifully, and he will be surprised how many things he can cut out and yet keep body and mind in fine con-There are many things that one buys that are the objects of his fancy. He sees them and wants them; if he didn't see them he wouldn't want them. We once heard a man who would not go to market. because he said, he wanted to buy everything, and succeeded in buying much he did not need. It is possible to live well on meals that average only 10 cents per capita. In a school on the west side they do it, and tha little club of teachers are hearty and happy as robins in a cherry tree. must get out of the idea that great chunks of heavy food are required for energy. As a rule they reduce it.

devised what appears to a be a breakfast food for horses, with the purpose to reduce the high cost of their living This substitute for oats is composed of cocoanut and peanut meals and it can be produced for \$15 less a ton than whole oats cost. It appears that the horses experimented with did not take eagerly to the new ration at first; their breakfast foods cloggy until a taste was expressly cultivated. horses had to get the habit without the encouragement which a liberal application of cream and sugar affords the bipeds. In due time, however, the animals recovered their form on the novel diet. The ration must be unquestionably justified, nevertheless before it can be commended to those who truly love a horse. It is not the animal's fault that oats have become a luxury. Human beings have been induced to eat its natural fodder enormous quantities and that is the

The bureau of animal industry has

A German expedition which went to German East Africa to search for dinosaurian remains reports the discovery of bones larger than any here tofore exhumed in other parts of the world. One specimen which has been secured is a humerus 6 feet 101/2 inches in length. This would indicate a thigh bone of nine feet. Heretofore the diplodoccus has been considered the great-granddaddy of colossal land animals of all times. But the length of the humerus of the diplodocccus was only three feet eleven inches. is very safe to say of the prehistoric geological ages that "there were giants in those days."

A telephone has been installed near the pulpit of a Kansas church to enable the congregation to hear the ser mon without going to church. How ever, it is a difficult feat to sleep and a receiver to one's ear at the same time.

The American builfrog is to be introduced into Japan by a young Japanese who was graduated from an American agricultural college this year. Choruses of large, healthy American frogs, bellowing "To-go! To-go!" from the marshes should add much to the charm of Japanese life and strengthen the ties between the two countries.

Still another doctor is added to the list of those who are being sued for various articles in the bodies of their patients operated upon. In this last case it is forcers. This sort of thing is apt to make patients nervous over the prospect of having a junk department added to the original plan of their interior economy.

It is pointed out that there is danger of overdoing the apple raising business, as the frequent crop failure keep down the production. Yet this does not seem to be a good argument to address to prospective but hesi-

By hypnotising a maniac an Illinois woman prevented him from attacking her and her children. It might be well for the ladies to drop bridge for while and take up hypnotism.

No patriotic citizen will let any guilty fly escape, and all flies have been duly convicted.

The seventeen-year old locust is food in the long run for the English approxy. Its end is inglorious.

CONVENTION OF ATTORNEYS CLOSES

STATE ASSOCIATION WILL MEET IN PORT HURON NEXT YEAR.

EXCELLENT ADDRESSES MADE

W. Glenn Cowell of Coldwater Condemns "Sweating" of Prisoners. Sheriff William F. Wagenseil Is Elected President.

Lansing .- Port Huron will be the 1912 meeting place of the Michigan Association of Prosecuting Attorneys. Sheriffs and Chiefs of Police, the invitation of that city having been ac cepted at the closing session of the convention at Kalamazoo.

Several excellent addresses were made on the final day. W. Glenn Cowell, prosecuting attorney of Cold-water, discussed "Confessions," in water, discussed "Confessions," in which he excertated the sweating process sometimes used to extert statements from prisoners accused of crimes. He declared that improper means should never be used to secure confessions, and that promises should never be made in the endeavor to get them, as instances have been known where innocent men have been induced to admit that they were guilty, for the purpose of expediting their release from custody.

"Always have a stenographer pres ent and have every utterance taken when a prisoner is being examined," said the speaker. "Before questionsaid the speaker. Before question-ing an accused person, apprise him of his rights and allow him to confer with counsel should be so desire.

"Officers frequently start with the wrongful impression that a man sus-pected of crime must be guilty. In dealing with a case, do so with an unblased mind. To do otherwise tends to make the public lose faith in offic-The endeavor should be made to convince the people that a prisoner has been fairly dealt with."

The speaker also condemned the use of public officers in the collection or debts, and declared that all laws per-mitting this practice should be repealed.

He was followed by the Rev. Caro line Bartlett Crane of this city, who was a guest at the session. She stated that there should be a more rigid enforcement of the laws against wife and child abandonment, which were violated with impunity in many parts of the state. Mrs. Crane also condemned chattel mortgage sharks and declared for crusades against them wherever they were found doing

The practice of allowing youths and first offenders to commingle freely with hardened criminals in the county

jails, was also unsparingly condemned "Jails are schools of crime," declared Mrs. Crane, "and I do hope that something will be done to edy matters.'

Sheriff William F. Wagenseil of Sheriff William F. Wagensell of Port Huron, was elected president; Sheriff Henry T. Kinney, Bay City, vice president; Prosecuting Attorney Thomas George, Port Huron, secre-

Expressage Low Under New Law.

As computed by Rate Expert R. R. Darwin of the state railroad commission, the exact reduction in express rates under the new law and the de cision of the commission amounts to an average of 19.3 per cent. Fourteen other states which are endeavoring to secure a similar control over express rates within their borders, have

press rates within their borders, have been confronted with legal battles that may the up the rate question for years. Anyone enjoying a look at the masses of figures marshaled and ar-rayed on huge sheets, until the eye wobbles as it attempts to scan them all, should visit Mr. Darwin's office and examine the new schedules of rates which he has just finished. There are enough figures on exhibition thereto give a mathematician a headach and cause an ordinary citizen to blur at the eye and feel a brain fag ex-traordinary. The new rates are based on actual mileage between all points in the state. The largest reductions m the state. The largest reductions come on shipments from or to non-competetive points.

Mr. Darwin went over the sheets Friday and explained some of the re-ductions showing that the rate for all lines between Grand Rapids and Saginaw had been reduced from \$1 to 75 cents; between Grand Rapids and Detroit from \$1.25 to \$1.10; between Grand Rapids and other points in the state as follows: Lapeer, from \$1 to 76 cents; Mackinaw City, from \$1.25 to \$1.10: to Hilladale, \$1 to 75 cents: Flint, 90 cents to 75 cents; Tawa City, \$1.60 to 90 cents; Adrian, \$1.10 Muskegon, no change: Petoskey, \$1.85 to \$1.40; Jackson and Lansing, no

Prof. Williams Resigns at U. of M. Prof. Gardner S. Williams, si 1904 head of the civil engineering partment of the U. of M. handed resignation to the president and the board of regents in session today will

board of regents in session today will scoapt it.

For the present Prof. A. E. Green, his assistant, will have charge of the department. Prof. C. J. Tidden is placed at the head of a newly in-sugarated department, that of "en-gineering mechanics." Both Green and Tilden are raised to full profess-

Wish Samples of Michigan Grain.
Michigan grains as well as Michigan fruits will be shown at the first Michigan Land and Apple show, to be held at the Coliseum in Grand Rap

ids the second week in November.

The management is already seeking choice specimens of wheat and other grains for display at this big exposition of the state's products and re-sources. It desires and requests that all farmers who have this year grown wheat, oats, barley, rye, or other grain: that are a credit to Michigan soil and Michigan methods of agriculture, save samples and write Secretary John I. Gibson at the Land and Apple Show headquarters, Evening Press building, Grand Rapids. The donations of individual contributors will be gratefully received and duly acknowledged. With the co-operation of the public spirited farmers of the state, a display is certain that will advertise Michigan to the world in spien-did fashion. Samples of alfalfa are also desired

Secretary Gibson states that in handling the samples, the grain should be pulled up by the roots. If this is not practical, it should be cut as close to the roots as possible so as to show the entire length of the straw grain should then be hung up in the corn crib or some other place where corn crib or some other place where it will be away from the vermin and birds. It would be better still to hang it up in the cellar, where it would not dry out so quickly.

d of Health Sure of Ground.

That the state board of health was sure of the ground on which it stood when it issued the order for the aboli-tion of public drinking cups from all public places was the asurance given from the office of Secretary Robert Dixon. The order was sent out to all parts of the state.

The enforcement of this order will be felt most keenly by the public on railroad trains. It will mean that there will be water tanks and water -if the railroads see fit to keep on furnishing them, as they probably will—but that there will be no cups. It will be a case of furnish your own cup if you want a drink. The number of people who now carry folding metal cups will be greatly increased. The others will either buy the penny waxed paper cups which are sold on the trains in such cases, or they will go thirsty. There will be no common thirsty. There property cups.

'No state law has been made to provide for doing away with these cups, but the board has considered the matter at length, and feels that there is no doubt that its powers in clude the regulation of such a menace.

Rejuvenating Old Orchards.

President T. A. Farrand of the State Horticultural society, returned to his home here, after having spent several days looking over the apple prospects in Ingham county. In an interview he said that the country dis-tricts surrounding Lansing and Mason, and at Holt, Eden, Leslie, Dansville and Williamston, the majority of or chards are in excellent condition, and that the outlook for a heavy fruit harvest is of the most encouraging char-acter for a number of varieties of ap-ples. The same as in Eaton and other apple producing counties of the state, the outlook for Northern Spy and Baldwin apples is not as great as had been hoped for, and the yield of these

particular varieties will not be large. However there will be other varie-ties of winter fruit to take the place of these, and the quality of all the fruit will be in most cases much above the average of previous years The marked increase in the use of spraying outfits during the past two seasons, and particularly this season, is doing away largely with the insects that have been causing a lot of trouble to the fruit growers, and the general effect of what has been ac complished through systematic work along this line is going to be worth thousands of dollars to the fruit growing interests around here the

Complaints Made On Assessments.

Between 40 and 50 complaints relative to assessments have been filed with the state tax commission and about the first of August the commis-sion will send out field workers to begin the examination of valuations. Previous to then, however, hearings will

vious to then, nowever, makings will be held in some localities.

The commission received a wire from James R. Finley, the mining en-gineer making a valuation of the mining properties of the state, in which he states that he has all the data at hand for completing the valuation of the iron and copper mines and has finished the field work in the copper region. In most instance mine owners have furnished Mr. ley and his staff with every assistance possible, such as maps of the mines and other data. One mine owner re-fused at first to furnish this information, but on second thought change his mind and opened his books. The such as to insure the completion of the work in time for the meeting of the state hoard of equalisation in August.

Auto Men Join Good Roads War.

The Michigan State Automobile sociation has joined in the campaign for good roads in Michigan. The plan is to organize the entire state, making an early start so that the work will be well in hand when the next ses-

be well in hand when the next session of the legislature opens.

That the Michigan motorists view the project in a favorable light is evinced by the results accomplished by Mr. Enos in two weeks. Clubs have been established in many cities in Michigan.

RECIPROCITY GOES THROUGH WITH EASE

SENATE PASSES THE CANADIAN RECIPROCITY AGREEMENT BY VOTE OF 53 TO 27.

CANADA'S ACTION' IS NOW AWAITED.

When Accepted by Ottawa's Parlile ment, Measure Will Be Proclaimed Law and Become Effective.

The Canadian reciprocity trade agreement was passed by a vote of 53 to 27, after every amendment to it had been voted down. Thus the purpose of President Taft in calling the special session of the congress was attained.

The striking feature of the vote

was attained.

The striking feature of the vote is that a majority of the Republican senators were against the measure as were the Republicans in the house, 24 Republican senators opposing the pact while 21 voted for it. Had the pact been in the form of a treaty it would have failed in that it carried by less than a two thirds vote. Being in the form of a bill only a majority was necessary.

was necessary.

The Canadian parliament has not The Canadian parliament has not yet acted on the agreement and with one exception the provisions of the bill as passed by congress will not become effective until the president issues a proclamation that Canada has ratified the pact. The exception to this procedure is in the paper and pulp section of the bill, which it is announced will become immediately effective when the president signs the law.

law.
From the White House Prevident Taft followed the votes on the various amendments and on the final passage of the bill with the keenest interest. "I am very much gratified sage of the bill with the Recens In-terest. "I am very much gratified and delighted that the bill is passed," he said. "It indicates the increase in mutually beneficial relations be-tween Canada and this country."

Senator Penrose ventured the prediction that congress would adjourn not later than August 9 or 10.

Ortie McManigal Near Collapse.

Ortie McManigal Near Collapse.
Ortie McManigal, the self-confessed dynamiter, whose statements implicated John J. McNamara, secretary of the Ironworkers' union, and his brother, James B. McNamara, as coconspirators in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times plant and the Lielewyn iron works of Los Angeles, and numerous other outrages throughout the country, in a union labor war may never tell his story on the witness stand.

McManigaf, whose wife was recently freed by court from the necessity

McManigal, whose wife was recently freed by court from the necessity of giving testimony of her knowledge of the alleged dynamiting conspiracy, is on the verge of a collapse, and his mind is said to be unable to fasten itself on the dynamiting case in any particular, it is declared.

If McManigal fails to recover his memory insofar as it relates to the conspiracy, to which he confessed, the case of the prosecution will be knocked out, say labor counsel.

knocked out, say labor counsel.

Other Natons to Join Peace Pact.

Other Nations to Join Peace Pact.

President Taft faced an audience
at Manassas, Va., made up largely of
veterans who wore the blue and the
gray, within a few miles of the scene
of the first great conflict of the civil
war, and was applauded and cheered
when he made a plea for international peace. He was covered with mud affer a strenuous trip by auto from

peace. He was covered with mud after a strenuous trip by auto from Washington.

The president declared that a general arbitration treaty both with Great Britain and with France probably would be signed within the next ten days. He added that he hoped within the next few days to announce that three other great powers would enter into similar agreements with the United States. He did not go so far as to indicate the nations that he had in mind, but it was generally believed that he referred to Germany. Italy and The Netherlands. Japan ultimately may come into the farreaching peace pact, but the negotiations with that empire as yet are said to be merely tentative.

Poison Bottle Stoppers.

The new law requiring pharmacists to provide all poison bottles with a distinctive stopper that shall give warning of the nature of the contents warning of the nature of the contents of the bottle also requires the state board of health to pass on such inventions or appliances as may be submitted for his approval. The board has thus far approved two. The inventor, having the board's approval is privileged under the law to bring is privileged under the law to bring in circulars describing his patent, and this, under the law, the board mails to phermacists. A Lausing alderman is the inventor of one of the devices. The law was fathered during the last session by Rep. D. H. Hinckley, a well-to-do lumberman in Emmet county.

Cholera in Boston.

Asiatic cholera has reached Boston and caused one death, while two foreign sailors who are believed to have brought the dread disease to Boston, after being taken III, disappeared and their whereabouts is unknown, according to a statement given out officially by Chairman Samuel H. Durgin of the Boston board of health.

Forest fires have been raging in he vicinity of Haines, Alaska.

Abram Blum, a Jewish rabbi, took office as a chaplain in the New York police department. He is the first Hebrew to be appointed to such a position.

Eight firemen were painfully jured in a fire Sunday which totally destroyed the four buildings of the B. A. Stevens Co. Toledo, manufac-turers of billiard and pool fixtures and barroom supplies, and eight dwellings and frame store rooms. The teal demage is estimated at \$225,000.

HOUSEOFCOMMONS GOVERNS

Constitutional Reform in England an Accomplished Fact,

Accomplished Fact.

The constitutional revolution appears to be an accomplished fact.

Great Britain in the future will be governed practically by the house of commons, with its hereditary upper house possessing only a veto with a time limit of two years. The peers find their one gleam of hope in the prediction that the next conservative government will overturn Asquith's revolution and restore the 'old constitution, but the radicals are confident that in such matters the hands of the that in such matters the bands of the clock will never turn back.

Simon May Join Diaz.

Simon May Join Diaz.

President Simon of Haiti appears
doomed to follow President Diaz of
Mexico and to give way to a new
revolutionary government, according
to advices reaching Washington. In
the opinion of Captain Dismukes, of
the gun boat Petrel, which is at Port
au Prince watching the operations of
the revolutionists at Gonalves, the
revolutionists already practically are
victorious and all of the towns of importance except the capital are in
their possession.

THE MARKETS

LIVE STOCK.

LIVE STOCK.

DETROIT—Cattle: Active and higher for all kinds; outlook strong; choice steers averaging from 1,000 to 1,100 lbs, at \$5.75 (6.25; choice handy killers, \$4.50 5.60; light to good butchers' steers and heifers \$2.76 6.4.25 common's cows, \$1.25 6.25; choice handy killers, cows, \$1.25 6.25; choice handy killers, cows, \$1.25 6.25; choice handy killers, cows, \$1.25 6.25; common to prime shepping boils, \$2.50 6.25; common to prime shipping boils, \$2.50 6.50 stockers and feeders, \$2.60,250 per cwt. milch cows, acrive at, \$25 6.60 erc willich common killers, \$2.75 6.3.25; culls, \$2.60 erc willich common prime mediums and yorkers, \$3.60 erc willich common prime mediums and yorkers, \$3.60 erc willich common prime mediums and yorkers, \$3.60 erc willich common; prime mediums and yorkers, \$3.60 erc willich common willich willi

Calves: \$4.50@8.50.

GRAIN, ETC.

WHIFAT—Cash and July. No 2 red.

\$24c asked: on track. 1 car at \$4c;

September opened without change at \$54; and advanced to \$73c; December opened at 90½c and advanced to \$13c; No 1 white, \$8c asked.

CORN—Cash No 3, 67½c; No 2 yellow, 68; No 3 yellow, 68½c.

OATS—Standard, 2 cars at 46½c; August, 43c asked; September, 43½c; No 3 white, \$6c. No 1, 7c.

IFEANS memediate, prompt and July shipments, \$2.30; August, \$2.13; October, \$2.05; November, \$2. December, \$1.93.

CLOVERSEED — Prime spot, \$2.50; Cotober and March, \$2.50; prime spot and August alsike, \$5.

FEED—In 100-16 sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$21; coarse middlings, \$25; fine middlings, \$25; cracked corn and coarcornmeal, \$2.20; corn and out chop, \$2.50; PLOUTE Rest Michigan patcent, \$4.80; commeal, \$22; corn and out chop, \$20 per ton.
FLOUR—Rest Michigan patent, \$4.80; ordinary patent, \$4.80; straight, \$4.65; clear, 4.75; pure ye, \$5.76; spring patent, \$5.45 per bbl in wood.

FRUITS,
CHERRIES-\$2.55.62.50 per bu.
CURRANTS-Red.\$3,500 per bu.
GOOSEBERRIES-\$1 per 16-nt case.
HUCKLEBERRIES-\$1.500.1.75 per
16-nt case.
RASPRERRIES-Red. \$4,50.04.75 per
bu: black.\$1.57.02 per 16-qt case.
MELONS-WALERMEION-2.
MELONS-WALERMEION-3.
APPLES-N.61.50.62.57 per bu.
Michigan.\$1.50.09.1.75 per 16-qt case.
BLACKBERRIES-\$1.50.01.75 per 16-qt case.

FARM PRODUCE.

GREEN CORN-15@20c per doz, CABBAGE-New, \$2.15 per bbt. NEW POTATOES - Southern, \$5.25 CARBAGE—New. \$2.75 per bbt.
NEW POTATOES — Southern, \$5.25
per bbl.
HONEY—Choice to fancy comb, 14@
15c per lb.
DRESSED CALVES — Fancy, 10½@
11c: choice, &@@c per lb.
TOMATOES—\$12.261.50 per 4-basket
crate: hothouse, 15@18c per lb.
NEW MAPLE SUGAR—Pure, 11@12c
per lb: syrup, 75@36c per gal.
LIVE POULTRY—Brotlers, 20c; hens,
13@14c; old routers, 10c; turkeys, 14
@15c; geese, 8@9c; ducks, 12@31c;
young ducks, 15@16c per lb.
CHEESE—Micelkers, now 13.24@14c;
12@16c; imported Swiss, 23@31c;
clean brick, 13@14c; ilmburger, 12@
14c; per lb.
EKGS—Current receipts, cases included, 14%c per doz.
BUTTER — Extra creamery, 24c; BUTTER Extra creamery, 24c; firsts, 23c; dairy, 18c; packing, 17c per pound.

VEGETABLES. VEGETABLES.

Beets, new 25@30c per bu; carrots, 25c per dez; caulinower, \$1.75 per doz: cucumbers, hothouse, \$5.960c per dez; Florida celery, \$3.25 @3.50 per case: home-grown celery, 20@25c per dez; eggplant. \$1.25c2 per doz; green onions, 12½c per doz; green pappers, \$5.940c, per basket; green beans, \$1.50 per bu; head lettuce, \$2.92.25 per hamper; mint. \$2c per doz; parsley, 20@25c per doz; radishes, 10@12c per doz; turnips, new, 25@30c per doz; watercress, 25@30c per doz; wax beans, \$1.0 per bu.

King Alfonso has sailed for Eng-land aboard the royal yacht Giralda. The yacht was escorted by the Span-ish cruiser Reina Regente.

ish cruiser Reina Regente.

A party of members of the Canadian Society of New York are at Ottawa to invite Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the prime minister, to attend the annual dinser of the society in New York Dec. 8. It is expected that President Taft and James Bryce will also be guests at the dinner.

An official denial was made in New York by an officer of the National City bank that the newly formed National City Company, an offshoot of the National City bank, was planning to make that corperation the controlling interest in the Standard Oil and American Tobacco companies after those companies are dissolved.

STATE NEWS - IN BRIEF

O

Grand Rapids.-Their imaginations inspired by the con-tents of yellow-backed novels, Harold Boumback, eighteen years old, of Greenville; Leavitte Moore, seventeen years old, and Roy Culliver, sixteen years old, of this city, essayed to work together as a bandit gang. As usual the youthful desperadoes wound up in jail. In less than twenty-four hours effer the tile were strested hours after the trio were arrested they were on their way to Ionia reformatory. They pleaded guilty to a charge of entering a dwelling in the day time and were sentenced to serve from two to five years, with the rec-ommendation of three years, in the reformatory, by Judge McDonald.

Mackinac Island .-- Of the eleven Mackinac Island.—Of the eleven yachts that left Chicago in the Chicago-Mackinac race, five are anchored in the harbor here, three have put in for shelter at different ports along Lake Michigan, one is wrecked on Beaver island, one lies on Mission Point and another has not been heard from since. The winner been heard from since. The winner of the race, the sloop Mavourneen, shortly after capturing the Mackinac cup, dragged her anchor and now lies pounding to pieces on the beach. She was released once by the Valmore, but went ashore again, and although lines were gotten to her three times they have broken.

Grand Rapids.—One hundred strik-ng furniture workers resumed ing furniture workers Tesumed their old positions with the Fancy Furniture company. The men go back to work on the basis of ten hours' pay for nine hours' work proposition was voted on last by the men formerly employed i plant, with the understanding that the company would, after January 1, adopt the 54-hour-per-week working schedule with 60 hours' pays. Two more large companies are conversing with the strike organizers and it is expected they will sign before the end of the week.

Flint.—The board of health took the bull by the horns in regard to the regulation of the public drinking cup in this city, when it issued an order that all cups in public places would be confiscated and destroyed after August I. The order applies to public fountains, public buildings, factories, railways and other places of the kind. The board is acting under the authority conferred upon it by the statute in which it is given power to protect the public health. The or-der of the board declares the public drinking cup to be a menace to the people.

Dowagiac.-Suit has been commenced in the Cass county cir-cuit court by Wesley Fowler, a local painter and decorator, against Charles Heddon, manager of the Heddon Bait company, for the alleged alienation of his wife's affections. The amount asked is \$10,000.

Boyne City.—Deputy Fire. War-den Stanford, along with Prose-cuting Attorney Clink, is making a determined effort to stop the prac-tice of starting brush fires during the dry season. Frank Nelson was fined \$50 and costs. The fire Nelson al-legedly started destroyed hay, a barn, fences and some timber.

Port Huron.-Determined to show his prowess by swimming across a deep hole in Belle river, Clinton Cobbledick, sixteen years old. was drowned while a ten-year-old companion was unable to save him. The accident occurred at Adalr.

Port Huron.-Following a three weeks illness with typhoid fever, Rev. Thomas Wilson Monteith, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, died at his home in this city. He preached in Port Huron longer than any other minister in this city, having held two pastorates here, one of 13 years and the other of 12½ years.

Northville.-During the past quarter the state oil inspection servfees received for the inspection of 4,780,130 gallons of oil were \$9,637, and the expenses of the work were

Grand Rapids.-A Grand Rapids.—A new scheme of robbery, which takes advantage of a state law, has been unearthed here. Two men, under the pretense of purchasing a quantity of gasoline, visit local stores. The state law requires that the fluid shall be kept outside the store. This compels the clerk to leave the store temporarily to fill the order. One of the strangers accompanies him to remove suspicion and while they are gone the other stranger quickly rifies the till. Dillman's grocery was robbed of \$143. The police state that many stores have been robbed. \$143.

Pitistord -- Howard, three-year-old son of Claud Davis of Pitts ford township, died from injuries re ceived by falling into a tub of so ing water. His mother had left him alone for a few minutes and on her return found him in the tub. He lived about ten hours

Sault Ste. Marie.—News of serious forest fires the Mackinac county was received here. State Deputy Warden Lawson's men have the Bres about under control, helped by the heavy rains of Thursday night.

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New York May Establish Tramp Colony



this state may soon be solved. bill provides not only for the appoint of a commission to inquire care-inte the conditions of vagrancy. but also makes an appropriation for the purchase of 500 acres of land upon which to establish a tramp col-ony. That there is need of some more adequate method of dealing with more adequate method of dealing with the vagrant class than has formerly obtained is known to every person, and the establishment of a farm where vagrants might be employed and reclaimed is believed by those who have made a study of the subject to be the proper solution of the diff-

The vagrants now in this state The vagrants now in this state would form a population as large as that of the city of Albany. The jails, penitentiaries and almshouses are put to an expense of \$2,000,000 annually in endeavoring to cope with the problem which has arisen through the existence of this undestrable element. istence of this undesirable element. But far more serious than this is the loss caused by the destruction of property, robberies, fires and kindred misdemeanors which cost the state, the railroads and other private interests over \$10,000,000 yearly...

The immense number of tramps respassing on railroads and the fatrespassing on railroads and the fa-talities which overtake many of them may be estimated from the fact that in a period of five years 23,964 tres-passers were killed and 25,236 were injured in the United States while stealing rides. Most of them were tramps and at least one-fifth of the accidents took place in this state. The bill proposes as a solution the establishment of a labor colony. The

for the detention, reformation and in-struction in agriculture and other industrial occupations of persons com mitted by magistrates as vagrants and

tramps.

In Switzerland there is such a colony, located at Witzwill, in the canton of Berne, and it has proved most suc-cessful. Practically all of the work is done by the inmates. Not only is agriculture carried on, but other enterprises are also conducted. The buildings of the institution have been erected by the inmates and all of the futniture is made by them. They even make wagons and carriages and various tools and appliances used on the farm.

With the establishment of such a colony the vagrant in New York would find himself between the horns of an uncomfortable dilemma—either detention at the farm colony or the giving a wide berth to the state in which he now is found most often. Whatever chalce he makes should berth to the state in mean an annual saving to the public of millions of dollars.

Millionaire Gives a Swimming Party

MACON, GA.—The smart set of Ma con is agog because of the fact t 20 young men and 20 young wom-all prominent socially, passed a whole night in a swimming pool at tired only in bathing costumes. The costumes were of the daintiest, and also of the scantiest, and the temperature of the swimming pool was pleas-ant, but the 20 couples did not enjoy themselves. They passed the night in abbreviated costumes in the pool, not because they wanted to, but because

because they wanted to, with they had to.

W. D. Billingsiea, millionaire, with a magnificent home to which a spacious swimming pool is attached, has been giving swimming parties during hot weather, which have been attended by the young men and women of the smart set. Billingsiea on en of the smart set. Billingslea on this occasion invited 20 men and 20 women of the most exclusive set to a

swimming party. The couples splashed about in the water, flirted a bit and then splashed some more until after midnight. Then some one noticed the lateness of the hour, and a rush was made for the



been taken, and that the swin-ming pool had been locked. Billi himself was one of the victims.

Efforts to make themselves heard ere in vain and the 20 men and the 20 girls were forged to spend the night in the swimming pool clad in their scanty costumes.

their scanty costumes.

Finally, about five o'clock, Billings-lea made some of his servants hear and the doors of the pool were forced and the party of men and girls released. It was not a merry crowd that

a practical joke on his guests, but he is mad clear through, and has offered a large reward for discovery of the person who stole the clothes and locked the pool. At any rate, there dressing rooms. Then it was discov-will be no more awimming parties in ered that the clothes of the 40 had Macon for the present.

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the book counter, picked up one book after another, and finally walked off with one in his band as bold as brass.

was a valuable book.
Miss Cleo should have stepped for

ward at this moment and laid her heavy hand on the shoplifter and made an arrest but her heart failed

He would deny and resist

ner. He would deny and resist. She would let him go and trail him and then report to her brother-in-law. She hadn't far to trail. With a quick glance up and down the street, the young man crossed. At the entrance to a stairway he paused a moment to look back, and then climbed the stairs. The girl had the criminal run to marth.

The girl had the criminal run to carth She re-entered the store, was taken up to the manager's office, and aston-ished him with announcing: "George, I have been doing detec-

tive work downstairs unbeknown to

"Good girl! Where is it?"

"Right across the road and up-airs. - He can be arrested in five

"You'll have to come along and

There are a dozen offices up there,

and a studio or two, and we mustn't bungle this case. Sure you can iden-tify your man again?"
"In an instant."
"I can't believe that any of these

We'll look in

people are shoplifters. We'll look on Paul first and ask him what thinks. Right in here."

thinks. Right in here."
They entered a studio. 'At a desk sat a young man with an open book before him. There were paintings on casels and paintings on the walls. "Hello, Ceorge!" from the young man to Mr. Marshall.
"Hello, Paul."
"That is the man and there is the

book!" exclaimed the natural born de-tective as she stood erect and pointed an accusing finger.

Ten seconds of intense silence, and ben they broke into laughter.

"What—what does this mean?" de-manded Miss Cleo.

wife's sister, Miss Cleo Gates, in town on a visit. Mr. Wainwright is the son of his father, who is the Wainwright of our firm."

It took five long minutes to make it clear that Mr. Paul Wainwright had borrowed instead of shoplifted, and

that there was nothing coming to him in the way of punishment, and there were apologies and "don't mention its" and somehow Mr. Paul got the idea that he must call on the young lady

and talk the case over. He is call

on a visit

'Mr. Paul Wainwright, this is my

Mes Cleo Gares was visiting her face; then she saw he was looking Mes Circo Gates was visiting her face; then she saw he was looking sister, Mrs. George Marshall. Mr. Marshall was general manager of the department store of Moses & Wainright. Therefore, Miss Circo heard much shop talk. About the only thing that interested her, however, was the talk about shoplifters. The store was constantly troubled with them, and it was only at long intervals that one was caught, although a store detective find on this point, he walked back to the book counter, nicked up one book the book counter, nicked up one book the store detective find the store detective find the same that the same tha was supposed to have her eyes every-

where.
One night when the manager came home to say that goods worth \$200 had been lifted that day from who was a young woman of 25, and that she would be discharged at the end of the week, Miss Cleo announced.

in a very serious tone:

"I am a natural born detective."

A laugh greeted the words.

"I have solved several difficult

More laughing.

"A year ago when this diamond ring
was suddenly missing, father and mother said it was a case that would never be solved. After dentity be solved. After devoting one day to thought I walked into the kitchen and told the cook she was the thief. She broke down at once.

"That is, she confessed?" said Mr

"No, she did not confess. She turned red and white and burst into tears, and within an hour she skipped

"I found it on the shelf over my lav-atory. She, of course, had placed it there on finding that she was sus-pected. Father said the pell' "And the ring? pected. Father said the police couldn't have worked the case better."

"Keenest, brightest thing I ever heard of!" replied the manager. "If



The natural born detective felt hurt The natural corn detective leit nurt at the words and would say no more, although invited to relate some of her other cases. Her mind had instantly been made up to a certain thing, however, and next day she proceeded to carry her plan into execu-tion. With no hint to her sister, who would oppose it, she made her way to the store of Moses & Wainright. She wanted to get an eye on the afternoon shoppers. She had a feeling that she could tell a shoplifter on sight. The criminal might be a well dressed woman with diamonds in her ears, and she might pretend to be at ease, but there would be a fur-tive look, a something in look or walk

to give her away.

Miss Cleo passed from counter Miss Cleo passed from counter to counter, looking for guilty parties. She spotted and followed two or three about, but they seemed to receive a mysterious warning and kept hands off. There was one old dame who might have pocketed three yards of lace if she hadn't looked up and caught the girl's eye on her. Miss Cleo finally retired from the store with the feeling that if she had caused no arrest she had at least frightened a number of shoppers into being honest. At dinner that evening she est. 'At dinner that evening, she didn't feel so self-astisfied, however. Mr. Marshall reported that never had the shoplitters been so busy. There had been no less than seven cases right under the hoses of the brightest salesgiris.

er exertions. What's what it did in Miss Cleo Gate's case. She had been put on her mettle, and she would astonish her brother-in-law and others. Very few good looking young women who have set out to astonish

IN WEIRD WEDDING

OF BURNED CEDAR BERRIES USED IN CEREMONY.

CUT OUT "HONOR AND OBEY"

John Otto and Miss Farnham Made One Before Rock-Hewn Altar on Ledge 100 Feet High—Devise Secand Ceremony

Grand Junction, Colo.-With weird and picturesque ceremony, preceded by a wedding banquet, cooked and served by the bride, and followed by a series of dynamite salutes to his bride and the American flag, Miss Beatrice Farnham, the Boston artist and sculptress, was married to John Otto, the trail builder, in the mountain fastnesses of Monument canon.

Out of deference to the minister, the plans for marriage on top of Independence rock were abandoned, and the ceremony was performed on Grand ledge, 100 feet high. The Rev. F. A. Hatch, Congregational minister at Fruita, officiated and there were half a dozen invited guests.

The bride and bridegroom stood be fore an altar which they had fash ioned from quartz and granite, under an arch of evergreen. In the rock the bride had carved the words "Truth, Honor, Love and Justice."

you or Sarah, and I have caught a shoplifter. He may be the head of the gang!" The usual ring service was used, but the clergyman omitted the words "honor and obey" from his questions to Miss Farnham, because of Otto's declaration that he did not believe in that part of the ceremony.
"What is the use of making women "You don't tell me! Where is he?"
"I didn't want to create excitement
in the atorc, and so i trailed him to
his lair."

"What is the use of making women promise to honor and obey." he said, when they don't have any intention of doing it. Half of the marriages "Oh, I'll do that."

At the store doors they picked up a detective. When the trio had crossed the streat and the stairway had been pointed out, Mr. Marshall said to the girl:
"There are a dozen offices up there. performed simply force the woman to

0770

fragile ladder of iron spikes, and went through a fantastic ceremony of their own. They were alone on the top of

the pinnacle and to the few spectators

on the ground their actions could not be plainly seen.

to have both ceremonies performed on the top of the monument, but no min-

later or fustice of the peace could be secured in any part of Mesa county who would risk his life in this task

incense to his wife in the form of cedar berries, which he sprinkled on the camp fire. Then the bride and groom together planted a young spruce tree, which they designated as

their witness tree, and declared would grow as long as their love lasted.

Fought for Chum's, Life.

Shenandoah, Pa.—While a number of boys were swimming in a Locust mountain reservoir Anthony Merca-vage, 14 years old, took a cramp and

John Scheafer, aged 16, went to the lad's assistance and saved him from a watery grave at great peril. He

had to fight the drowning boy off until

he got him by the hair, and then haul-

Wed on a Hospital Cot.

was sinking for the second time

for love or money.

ed him to safety.

It had been their plan from the first

Last week it was pointed out in these columns that there would be a yield of about 200,000,000 bushels of wheat throughout Western Canada, an increase of about 100,000,000 over the previous year, and that the demand for farm help was very great. Confirmation of this news is to hand and the cry still is for more help. The Canadian authorities are hopeful that the friends of the 400,000 or 500,000 Americans who have gone to Canada during the last few years will come to the help of these people and induce as many able-bodied men as they pos-sibly can to take advantage of the low rate which is being offered from all points on the Canadian Boundary, and particulars of which can be had from any of the following Agents of the Canadian Government: M. V. Mc-innes, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich.; C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Mich.; J. S. Crawford, Syracuse, N. Y.; Thos. Hetherington, Room 202, 73 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.; H. M. Williams, 413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio; Geo. Aird, 216 Traction Terminal Bidg., Indianapolis, Indiana; C. J. Broughton, Room 412, M. L. & T. Bidg., Chicago, Ill.; Geo. A. Hall, 2nd Floor, 125 Second Street, Milwaukee, Wis; E. T. Holmes, 315 Jackson Street, St. Paul, Minn.; Chas. Pilling, Clifford Block, Grand Forks, N. D.; J. B. Car-bonneau, Jr., 217 Main Street, Biddeford, Me.; J. M. MacLachlan, Box 197, Watertown, S. D.; W. V. Bennett, Room 4, Bee Bidg., Omaha, Neb.; W. H. Rogers, 125 West 9th Street, Kansas City, Mo.; Benj. Davies, Room 6, Dunn Block, Great Falls, Montana; J. N. Grieve, Auditorium Building, Spokane, Wash.

MORE EXCELLENT REPORTS FROM

WESTERN CANADA

Grains Are Heading Out Rapidly and Harvest Is

Now Approaching With

a Great Demand for

Harvest Help.

Every facility will be afforded men of the right stamp to secure advantage of these low rates. To those who pro-pose to go, it may be said that they will have this splendid opportunity of securing first hand information as to the excellent producing character of the lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. They will have the op-portunity of seeing some of the great-est wheat fields in the world and probably the largest yield of wheat, oats and barley that has ever been grown on the Continent. And all this on land some of which cost the settler only the \$10.00 necessary to enter or his homestead, or, if he purchased in some cases, costing him from \$7.00 to \$10.00 per acre, but which is now worth from \$15.00 to \$20.00 per acre. when the statement is made that from 20 to 25 bushels per acre and over of wheat are grown, netting the farmer from \$2.00 to \$10.00 per acre; and this on fand that he got for nothing or paid merely a nominal price. In fact the production shows that \$18.00 to \$20.00 per acre would be a nominal price for land that would produce as

lie and I don't want my wife to make any promises she can't keep, for only these lands produce. so long as love lasts can marriage en dure." Gray Matter.
"I used to think I could hire all the brains I wanted for \$25 a week," Mr. The marriage was solemnized by a The marriage was solemnized by a double ceremony. To comply with the laws of the country, Otto secured a marriage license and was duly wedded by Rev. F. A. Hatch. The legal ceremony, to the mind of Otto, a professed athelest, and Miss Farnham, a free thinker, was not sufficient to "bind them in the boly bonds of wedlock," hence following the words which made them man and wife in the eyes of the law and the public at large, they climbed to the top of Independence monument, 550 feet high, by a fragile ladder of iron spikes, and went

Pushem said.

"Well, couldn't you?"

"Yes. But it wasn't long before that to call in a \$100,000 lawyer to straighten out the kinks they put into my affairs."

CURE THAT SORE THROAT

Sore throat is inflammation of the mucous membrane of the throat, and if this membrane happens to be at all sensitive a predisposition to sore throat will exist.

throat will exist.

Paxtine Tollet Antiseptic is both a preventative and a cure for some throat because it possesses extraordinary cleansing, healing and germicidal qualities. Just a little in a giass of water, used as a gargle, will quickly relieve all soreness and strengthen the mucous membrane of the throat, and thus overcome all tendance. and thus overcome all tendency

Paxtine is far superior to liquid an tiseptics or Peroxide for all tellet and hygienic uses.

hygienic uses.

Partite may be obtained at any drug store, 25 and 50c a box, or seat postpaid upon receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass. Send for a free sample.

ou've got poison in your "You've got poison in your sys-tem," said the doctor to the patient who thought he had malaria. "Maybe I have," he admitted. "may-

be I have. "I don't eat anything but what is guaranteed under the pure food law."—Judge.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of The Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria Would Need It.

"Gracious, what is all that ere for?"
"I had a chance to get it at a gain, and, you know, my husband in for dying!"

Chicago Boys' Work During Vacation | Set over their self-esteem after being | we only had you in the store we could fill a police station with shoplifters in side of a week." The patient born detective felt burn.



CHICAGO.—With the closing of the schools it is estimated that there are about 100,000 boys between the ages of M and 20 years who look for summer jobs. That is, there are 100,000 the first week. When the second week comes along there are about 50,000 who still think they want to work, about 20,000 the third week and about 15,000 who retain their determinant

rebuffed a few times.

One high school student, who had completed his sophomore year, and who during the winter had been one of who during the winter had been one of the most popular boys in the school, started looking for a \$10 job and end-ed collecting bundles in a department store for \$3.50 a week. He had some good stuff in him, however, as was shown by his raise to \$5 a week be-fore the summer was over and the offer of a better job when he had fin-iabed school

summer jobs. That is, there are 100.

000 the first week. When the second week comes along there are about 50,000 who still think they want to work, about 20,000 t.e third week and about 15,000 who retain their determination throughout the summer.

The average high school youth of this year expects to earn at least \$10 a week to start, with a raise at the end of every fortnight. Alas! It seems employers have not the proper respect for their culture. Fost of these boys, the really valuable ones,

State of Kansas Bars Public Towels

TOPEKA, Kan.—Kansas was the I first state to abolish the common drinking cup in hotels, railroad trains and stations, and in the common schools. It has gone one step farther, and the common towel will soon disappear from all public places. After exhaustive investigation the chem ists and bacteriologists of the Kansas board of health recommended that the common roller towel be forbidden as dangerous to the people of the state and the board adopted the order that the stiffly starched boarding house towel be cut up into individual towels, and everyone have a clean face wipe whenever the exigencies of the

vestigation of the roller towel was ordered. Towels were collected in the hotels and public schools of several cities of the state. Railroad trains were boarded in different lines; and were conficated. These were taken to the state's health laboratories at the state university and examined.



bacterial count ran as high as 1,333,000 bas teria to a square centimeter of the cent of the towels examined baccullus coli was found. Thousands of skin scales were found on each towel. showing how the skin rubs off in mir the particles whenever the face and hands are wiped thoroughly.

The order means that all the schools

will furnish paper towels for the chil-dren. These come in rolls and are about as cheap for 100 towels as langdering one towel. The railroads prob-ably will put in paper towels or have individual towels for rent, and the hotels are expected to get individual towels into the washrooms.

right unce; salesgiris. Should that report discourage a nat-ural born detective? Not in the slight-est. It should stimulable her to great-er exertions. That's what it did in ar exertions. That's what it did in women who have set out to astonish dolks have made a failure of it. It was back to the store the next after noon for Miss Cleo. A bright thought attack her as she crossed the thresh old. From all she had read ahd heard to her sex. The store detective had her eye on the women. Why not watch the sam?

Miss. Cleo saw a young man same tering about. She must noticed that he was well greened and had a fair tree.

Something About Dreams.

Dreams are due to an increase of sensation and circulation over that which exists in profound sleep. Observations made upon patients with cranial defects show that when we are dreaming the brain is greater in vol ume than in deep sleep, and less than when we are awake. Thus this inter-mediate volume of blood would indicate that dreams are an intermediate stage between unconsciousness and wakefulness and their incomplete and irregular intelligence would indicate the same thing. This increased circuthe same thing. This increased circulation is usually due to sensory stimulation affecting the vasomotor center and causing a return of blood to the head, with resultant increased con-

sciousness. Contrary to popular be lief, dreams in themselves do not con tribute to light or broken sleep in which they are present. Such a con dition is due to the ever-present stim uli which, according to their strength or the degree of irritability of the cells, maintain even in sleep a vary ing degree of consciousness of which the dreams are merely a manifestation. Therefore the fatiguing effect often also attributed to dreams is not due to them, but to the lighter degree of sleep and less complete cell-restora-tion which they accompany, and which

Lancaster, Pa.—By permission of her physician, Miss Mary Klingman of Jacksonville sat up in her hospital cot for an hour to be married to the Rev. Border Levi Stanley of Sheman-doah Junction. She came here to ab-tend the ordination of her affained husband but was taken III and sent to

are due to some irritation.-Fred W Eastman, in the Atlantic. Well Applied,
William Dean Howells, the noted

ADVERTISING RATES. siness Cards \$5.00 peryes: solutions of Respect \$1.00 ard of Thanks, 25 cents.

Allocal notices will be charged for at it, wate per line or fraction thereof for each in mrtion. Display a devertialing rates made known a application. Where notime is specified, allotters and advertisements will be inserted un ordered discontinued.

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1911

Changes in School Laws.

An exchange has the following rela tive to the changes in the school laws by the last legislature:

The Michigan state legislature enacted several amendments to the school laws, all of them in the nature of improvements. It submitted an amendment which was adopted by the people, providing that no district shall receive more primary money until the amount of such money on hand is reduced so that it shall provide for teachers' wages for only two years in advance. money goes into other districts having a smaller surplus or none.

The new primary school fund amend-ment goes into effect in 1912. The usual apportionments for the entire year are made in May and November as usual, but in 1912 and thereafter there will be one apportionment for the en-tire year made from July 5 to 12. All the money can be collected for the whole year before the school opens. Some of the laws are as follows:

The school census for 1912 will be taken twenty days before June 1 and not the first Monday in June as it is The school commissioner shall appoint the county truant officer in-stead of the sheriff. This officer has power in looking after school buildings.

The commissioner has the authority to appoint a clerk with a salary of not than \$300 per year where there are over a hundred schools in the coun-

On Columbus day, Memorial day, Lincoln and Washington's birthdays, schools shall not be kept and patriotic exercises held. None of these shall be holidays.

Funds snall be condensed to three namely: Primary, library and general fund. If building is carried on there may be a fourth fund known as the

A Bad Weed.

Farmers in this vicinity, as well as all over the state, are warned to be on the lookout for a new and harmful weed. It to be a beautiful plant, for as the beards have formed they carry all the colors of the rainbow, and when waving in the breese make a pretty Here, however, is what Ernst A Bessy, of the Agricultural college, says

"The plant is Nordcum Jubetus, or squirrel tail grass. It is a native of the old world and is closely related to the original wild form of barley. It is a very bad weed in that the weeds break up when the grass dies and make the hay, in case the grass is mixed with the hay, very disagreeable for the animals to eat. In fact, in Wyoming, where it is very abundant, the barbed heads get in between the teeth of the animals frequently causing abscesses in the gums which sometimes lead to the death of the animal. If the plant is cut close to the ground just as soon as the heads begin to appear, but before they have reached full size, and this is repeated two or three times during the se never under any circumstances allow-ing the heads to develop far enough to produce seeds, the pest can be exterm-inated, since the plants live only a year or a year and a half."

How about Plymouth **Drinking Fountains?**

Secretary Dixon of the Michigan state board of health proproses to abolish the public drinking cup in all public places, railway trains, steam-ships and other public conveyances. direction of the state board of health he has cent out notices to those in control, announcing that the board will ex-pect them to abolish this form of disase carrier. The notice is expected to apply to public buildings as well, the board believing that under the authorm relative to the prosion of the public; there is authority for this radical move.

The attention of local merchants is called to the new state law promulgates by the dairy and food department which makes it unlawful for dealers to expose goods for sale without proper sanitary protection against files and dust, particularly of meets and vegetables. This law has attracted, much attention throughout the state and discretified and there will be a great effort make to enforce it. A penalty is attached to those who violate held in the Romeo M. E. Church at a particular of the law.—Er.

of her son, Ormel King. Deceased was placed was processed use form near Waterloo, New York, and from the same of the same and dust, particularly of meets and vegetables. This law has attracted, much attention to make her home with her son. The German A. Gittins to Kart Hither, who will promptly take burial and the funeral services were beld in the Romeo M. E. Church at a first throughout the state and there will be burial and the funeral services were beld in the Romeo M. E. Church at a first throughout the state and there will be a great effort make to enforce it. A penalty is attached to those who violate held in the Romeo M. E. Church at a first throughout the state and there will be a great effort make to enforce it. A penalty is attached to those who violate held in the Romeo M. E. Church at a first throughout the state and there will be a great effort make to enforce it. A penalty is attached to those who violate he may receive. The state of all receives and the state and the funeral services were the law.—Er. by the dairy and food department which makes it unlawful for dealers to expose

CHURCH NEWS.

BAPTIST Rev. W. W. DesAutels. Pastor

Regular morning services at this ehurch next Sunday morning. The pastor preaches at 10:00. Sunday-achool at 11:15. The union service in the evening will be held with the Presbyterian church. Our pastor preaches the sermon.

LUTHERAN. Rev. O. Peters. Pastor

Sunday, July 30, there will be no services here, the congregation accepting an invitation at Salem for their mission services, there being four or five congregations invited to join in the occasion. Services in the morning by their own pastor and in the afternoon by Rev. Peters of this congregation.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. B. F. Farber. Pastor. Service on Sunday, July 30th, as Allows: The congregation of this hurch will unite in the morning service with the congregation of the church. Methodist Mr. methodist church. Mr. Farber. preaches the sermon. Service at 10 o'clock. Sunday-school in this church at 11:15 A. M. Union service in the evening in Central Park. If the weather is inclement the service will be held in this church. In either event the service will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. A cordial invitation to all these services.

STARK.

Mildred Johns

Mr. and Mrs. Croft of Newburg called on the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rattenbury, Sunday after-

The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Krumm's baby was largely attended Sunday afternoon at the house. They surrounded with sympathizing

Mrs. Sarah Hoisington spent las week with her daughter, Mrs. Ike Gunsolly, at Plymouth.

Mr. Jones has moved into Mrs Richard's house at Stark and will open a carpenter and repair shop.

Viaitors at C. E. Maynard's Sunday

were Dennis McKinney and family of Detroit, Joe Maynard and family of Plymouth and Loise Seiting of Livonia.

Mrs. Hoisington, Hattie and little Verne left Wednesday morning for Otter Lake where they will attend the Sherman family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Brink.

Mrs. W. R. LeVan spent Saturday afternoon at Rose Lawn.

The singing Sunday afternoon was well rendered by Mrs. Harmon Kingsley and Mrs. Ebdon Smith. The selection was beautiful and appropriate.

Mrs. Chas. Millard and Mr. Jackman are gaining very slowly.

OBITUARY

John Christian Louis Stockfleth was born in Kuhlmer Province of Mecklen-burg-Schwerin, Germany, the first of September, 1829. He was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith. In fell under the wagon, one wheel passing early youth he left the old Fatherland over the side of his body and left arm and came to America, first going to Detroit. After a short stay in Detroit he came to Plymouth, where he found employment. In the year 1862, on the 7th day of August, he enlisted in the army, serving in the war of the rebellion. He was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg by a bullet which shattered the heel of his foot, eventually causing his death. In 1864 he received his honorable discharge from the army and returned again to Plymouth. On the 18th of December, 1865, he was united in marriage with Anna Giegler. Five children were born to this union, one son and four daughters, one daughter and also his wife preceding him into eternity. For about four years after his marriage he resided in Plymouth. In 1869 he purchased the farm in Livonia township, where he passed away,

Four children survive him, one son, William of Livonia, and three daughters, Mrs. Wm. Gottachalk of Livonia,
Mrs. Fred Moore and Mrs. John Lutz

Patchin School Hemeconing

in the bare places and the number made
uniform through its grounds, that the the beginning of last November his wounded foot had again troubled him and compelled him to remain indoors, until Thursday morning, July 13, when he passed peacefully away. The de-Lutheran church of Livenia from its founding and his simple, childlike faith in his Savior, Jesus Christ, won the rein his Savior, Jesus Christ, won the respect of all his fellow members who feel his loss with the bereaved. He attained the age of 81 years, 10 months and 12 days. Interment cocurred Sunday, July 16th, from the home of Mrs. William Gottschalk and the German Lutheran church of Livonia, Rev. O. Peters officiating.

July Zist Catherine Empey, aged 88 years and 9 months, died at the home of her son, Ormel King. Deceased was

The new seats in the opera house are in place and they look dandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tousey of De troit visited at the home of F. J. Tousey Wednesday.

Twenty-five men are wanted by Supt. Passage to work on the water works extension. Apply at once.

Five car loads of excursionists wen to Island Lake yesterday. They had splendid weather and everybody enjoyed the outing.

W. K. Armstrong attended his broth er's funeral, which took place at Holen, Ont., Sunday afternoon, returning Tuesday evening

Mrs. K. W. Hillmer and A. N. Brown spent the latter part of last week at Edison Beech, near Port Huron. Mr. Hillmer also spent Sunday there.

An effort was made to get Congress nan Wedemeyer to make an address nere on the gala day occasion, Aug. 17, but the Congressman writes he is going to Panama immediately upon adjournment of Congress.

Mrs. Frank Park gave a party to twenty young people last Tuesday night n bonor of Miss Anna Dunan of St Mary's, Ohio. The evening was very pleasantly spent, darring being one o the pastimes induiged in.

Wm. LicClure robbed a way car of clothing and other articles belonging to the crew last Friday night. Marsha Springer was called out and found his man about 4 o'clock with the goods on Justice Campbell made it \$50 and costs or 90 days. He had no money

Penniman avenue was sprinkled with Mildred Maynard spent Monday with oil this week. It's too early yet to determine results, but anyway the business houses are mightily pleased with it. They say they prefer a little black dirt on the floor rather than clouds of dust pouring in and settling all over everything.

Mrs. L. C. Hough entertained some thirty friends Monday evening, the guests coming to hear H. F. Melville of Redlands, Cal., sing, he naving a rich tenor voice. He was accompanied by Miss Bertha Beals on the piano and who also rendered several piano selections. It was a very pleasing func-

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Wayne County Telephone Co. was held last week, followed Friday evening by a directors' meeting, at which all the old officers were reelected. Manager Rauch reports the business for the past year as very grat-ifying, there being now over 700 phones in use.

A scaffolding on E. P. Lombard's new house on Ann Arbor street, on which Sam Schryer and Mr. Vealey were working yesterday afternoon, gave away, precipitating the men to the ground, some 16 feet. Schryer was seriously hurt in the back and Dr. Patterson says he will be laid up for several weeks. Vealey had an ankle sprained

A little four-year old aon of Mr Stubos, working on the Frank Trues-dell farm in Canton township had a narrow escape with his lite last Tuesday. The father was drawing in a load of oats, when in some way the little fellow The soft ground undoubtedly saved the boy from having his life crushed out but the arm was broken between shoulder and elbow in two places. Dr. Patterson was sent for and set the broken bones.

South Lyon will have its annual home coming August 10th and 11th, and several former residents of that village now in Plymouth are plan-ning to attend. The occasion is made a pleasurable one by the South Lyon folks, bringing home many of its erstwhile residents. At a meeting of the Plymouth Improvement Association year ago last February it was the ex pression of the members present to have a home coming in Plymouth, but the matter never went any farther Plymouth might have a rousing home coming, if only a small part of its form er residents should return for a visit upon a certain data. But—it's some work.

The fifth Reunion of Patchin School. District No. 3, of Nankin will be held in the school yard August 12th. Every one who has been connected with the school, old neighbors and friends, come and enjoy the day. Bring your lunch baskets. There will be a program in

Carpets and Rugs

If you are looking for a Carpet or a handsome Room-size Rug, come and see what we can show you. We have no Carpet odds and ends to dispose of, but we give you the biggest value for your money you ever saw. Still have a fine line of Rugs to select from. Don't buy Carpets and Rugs at any price until you see us.

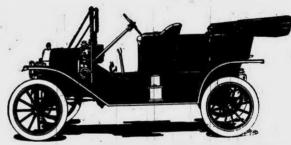
SCHRADER BROS.

Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors. Both 'phones.

We have completed and fully equipped with all modern improvements,

The Most Up-to-date Garage in the State

We are prepared to do all kinds of Machine Work and Repairing, Vulcanizing Tires, installing your car with electric lights, Prest-O-Lite or Searchlight Tanks. We also carry a full line of standard size tire and tubes, oil, grease and brass polish



Five Passenger Touring Car, fully equipped, \$780.

GASOLINE

is the most important, that is sure. If you get gasoline with dirt or water in it, you may look for trouble. Avoid this by buying your gasoline here—from a Bowser pump, where each and every gallon is absolutely full strength, free from dirt and water, where there is positively no eyaporation, and where every gallon goes through a filter before going into your car.

SPARK PLUGS

Your gasoline is no good to you if your spark plugs don't fire. Ask for V Ray spark plugs. One set of four costs you \$5.00, but your spark plug cost ends there. If for any reason they fail to fire, all you have to do is

to bring them back and get new ones. You needn't explain what the trouble is: they are guaranteed for life.

DO YOU

want your car washed? We are here to do it. We will call for and deliver your car at any

ELECTRIC WIRING

Will be a part of our business and if planning on doing any let us figure with you on it

GARAGE

Will be open evenings until ten o'clock, Sundays and week days. Call us if you want help of any kind.

Bonafide Mfg. Co., Plymouth, Mich.

Telephone, Bell No. 4, Home No. 91.

By the Petition Route:

logg park ought to be fixed up, the exground in some places is bare and soil so poor that one could not even raise a disturbance on it, that it ought to be sprout and grow; that the entire park ought to be overhauled by a landscape gardener and he be authorized to make it a beauty spot; that shade tree tions and get them numerously signed and hand in to the city fathers and let them know what the people desire so that the common council can have an intelligent grasp of what is wanted and cot he sternally finding fault with that: not be eternally finding fault with that

body. It's not fair. For Public Improve

Francisco de la 1916 de la constante de la co

VIA THE

Pere Marquette

-ON-

Sunday, Aug. 6

Grand Rapids and Bay City

Train will leave Plymouth at 9:10 a. m. Returning, leave Grand Rapids at 6 p. m. Bay City 6:30 p. m.

Round Trip Fares

EXCURSION Wonder Salve

ALL EXTERNAL ILLS It quickly and surely cures Boils, Bu Felous, Blood Personing, Ulcers, Ru Bores, Burns, Cuts, Wounds, Piles, ma, etc.

Price 25c per bo At all Cruggists. Made by HAARER & SONS

Detroit United Lines Plymouth Time Table

EAST BOUND. For Detroit via Waynes: 80 a m and every hour to 7:50 p m; also 9:44 p m and 11:28 p m. changing at Wayne.

NORTH BOUND. NORTH BOUND.

Leave Plymouth for Morthville 6:0% a m. 7:10 a m. and every hour to 7:26 p m., 9:10 p m., 19:29 p m., 19:29 p m. and 12:26 a m. Leave Détroit for Plymouth 5:28 a m (from Elichigan car harm); also 6:20 a m and every hour to 8:20 p m.; 120 m; also 9 p m and 11 p m, changing cars at wayne.

Leave Wayne for Plymouth 8:28 a m; 6:39 a m and 12 milliages.

Leave Wayne for Plymouth 8:28 a m; 6:39 a m and 12 milliages.

Care o man 12 milliages.

Care o man 12 milliages.

MRS. LENA BARLOW,

34 East Wing st., of Boute Main st., Weaver of Carpets and Rugs

Torms Cush. Mail or call.

LOOK THIS OVER

FOR YOUR TABLE.

	48-
Aurora June Peas, this year's crop	10C
Pride of Michigan Peas (Hart brand) new	10c
Pride of Michigan Peas (Hait bland) how	15c
VanCamp's Pork and Beans, plain	150
VanCamp's Spagness (a dandy)	10e
Finey Chillock tood Catalogy	20c
Red Boy Salmon	15c
Red Boy Salmon Bugle Brand Salmon	950
Queen Olives (a big one)	
Soused Mackerel	20c
Soused Mackerel	10c
Moss Rose Spinach 5, 10, 15	20 and 25c
Servines 5, 10, 10	, 20 and 500
Comphell's Sound all kinds	100
Sardines Campbell's Soups, all kinds GOLDEN SUN COFFEE 25, 30, 36	. 40 and 45c
Table Powdered Sugar	t0e
Table Powdered Sugar	

CENTRAL GROCERY,

R. G. SAMSEN

Phone 13, 2r

Free Delivery

WITH YOUR NEXT ORDER TRY A SACK OF.

CHEF FLOUR,

SOMETHING NEW SOMETHING DIFFERENT

It has the Chef Quality.

GAYDE BROS.

Iceless Ice Cream Packer Something New!

A reeptacle in which a small quantity of ice cream may be carried and kept for several hours and still retain its frozen state perfectly, a convenience that has long been needed and is now appreciated. We furnish ice cream

The Celebrated Lily Brand

in any quantity and deliver it free any day of the We have facilities for making large quantities and always have it on hand when called for either wholesale or retail. Try a quart in our new iceless packer for your Sunday dinner.

GEO. A. TAYLOR

EXCURSION EXCURSION

VIA THE

Pere Marquette | Pere Marquette

Sunday, July 30 Sunday, Aug. 6

Round Trip Fare

Round Trip Fares

Local Hews

P. A. Lee of Ann Arbor was in tow

John Quartel visited in Litchfield, Ill.

Leon Ovenshire of Detroit was in own Tuesday

N. C. Miller has purchased a Max-

vell touring car. Little Marion Smith spent a few days

ast week in Wayne. Morton Gowdy of Coldwater visited at Dr. Pelham's yesterday

Miss Myrtle Nowland of Detroit vis

ited her parents this week Baked goods sale Saturday afternoon

at the Universalist church Mrs. Anna Burch of Wixom

ig her brother, J. R. Rauch. Have you seen the 10-cent ounter at the Variety Store?

Miss Fannie Minehart is spending

eek with friends in Ypsilanti. Dr. Travis attended a dental

ention at Cleveland this week. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Briggs of De roit were Sunday visitors here.

Miss Ruth Gyde of Rushton spen Sunday with Miss Nina Webber.

H. J. Baker of Lansing was in t saturday on his annual vacation.

Mrs. Isbell of Ann Arbor, mother of upt. Isbell, visited him this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burch are spend ing a couple of weeks at Union Lake. Mrs. Lou Simmons of Chicago has een visiting Mrs. Brownell the past

W. F. Weckerle is spending a few days with E. K. Bennett at Walloon

The Markham Air Rifle Co. installed new steam boiler this week, weighing

Miss Gladys Fell of Detroit is visitng her cousins, Albert and Kenneth

Mr, and Mrs. Del T. Sutton of De-troit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Riggs.

Heren is spending a few days with her sister at Cleveland.

Frank Whitbeck leaves in a few days for Howell, where he will be employed

E. L. Riggs will continue his mid-summer clearing sale 15 days more, be-ginning Saturday, July 29th.

Miss Bertha Beals left Tuesday for a four weeks' vacation visiting friends and relatives in Toronto and other Canadian points. Miss Mirerva Hall of Decatur, Ill.

risited Miss Isabelle Hanford last Friand Saturday. Miss Hall was formerly teacher of music here.

Mrs. Esther Gibson and Roseline have gone to Greenville for a visit. Will return to the "little kingdom" in ime for school opening.

Miss Grace Campbell is spending the week in Bay City. Miss Clara Patterson is clerk at the postoffice stamp-window in the meantime

A joice fell on the head of Frank Durham at the Markham factory last Monday cutting a gash that Dr. Patteron sewed up by taking several stitches.

A few trees set out along the new walk to the cemetery would in time greatly improve the street and render shade in the summer. It's a good sugestion to the property owner.

Robt. Walker attended the annual con vention of the Michigan Rural Letter The Daisy club went over to Pontia Carriers' association at Bay City Tues- last Saturday afternoon and basted the day and Wednesday. Bob. says it was so cold up there it made his teeth

Charley Fleming, a ten-year old son of Tom Fleming fell out of a swing last Sunday, breaking the large bone of his right arm just above the wrist. son was called to reduce the

Miss Marjorie Buell of Chicago, Mrs Courcier of Toledo and C. D. Buell, representative of the Studebaker Wagon Co., of South Bend, Ind., vinit-ed Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bennett the

latter part of last week. E. L. Riggs' big stock must be far-ther reduced and sale will continue 15 days more, beginning Saturday, July 29

We understand a petition will be

presented to the council next Monday evening asking them to place electric lights in Central Park. We believe the and hope the council may act favorably. An exphange remarks that a man car

start out any day and inside of an hour and thirty minutes he can engage a woman to work for life at nothing a ek, while it will take two weeks of olid scarch to get one to work; at high ages and board.

Ex-Postmaster L. C. Hall went to a RY-Postmaster L. C. Hall went to a Toledo hospital Monday for treatment. He is suffering from some sort of blood poisoning of the foot, having last week undergone the amputation of a toe. It is hoped nothing serious result and that his recovery may be complete.

Sprains require careful treatment. Keep quiet and apply Chamberlain's Liminent freely. It will remove the sprenses and quietly restore the parts to a healthy condition. For sale by all dealers.

Mr. Church of Ypsilanti was a Plym

Mr. and Mrs. Will Holco Ann Arbor over Sunday. Tonquish Lodge No. 32, I. O. O. F.

nstalled officers Tuesday. Miss Maude Markham of Detroit was visitor here Wednesday

Miss Helen Smith of Wixom is visitng Mrs. W. T. Rattenbury.

Miss Rose Wilskie is visiting her brother and sister in Detroit.

John Sage of Detroit spent Thursday with his brother, Henry Sage.

Glen Waid of Detroit was a guest at William Smitherman's Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Warner and so are visiting at Toronto for a week. Miss Mary Stanley has been spend

ing the past three weeks in Salem. Misses Hazel Smitherman and Lilian esson were Northville callers, Sunday,

Alden and Welton Goodell of Saginaw visited at O. C. Wingard's Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Henderson visited Mrs Sullivan, who is in Grace Hospital, Friday.

Mrs. S. W. Burnett of Los Angeles Cal., is visiting her nephew, O. C. Wingard.

Miss Grace Briggs of Wayne was at Mrs. F. J. Tousey's Wednesday and

Thursday. Miss Isabelle Hanford is spending a couple of weeks camping with friends

at Lake Orion. Mrs. Ben Chamberlain entertained the L. S. C. Friday afternoon and gave

a dainty lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty of South

Lyon have been spending a few days with their son here.

Mrs. Charles Shattuck is taking Mrs. D. A. Jolliffe's place in the store, during her absen Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hooker of South

Lyon spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Webber.

Don't fail to attend E. L. Riggs' 15 lay continuation sale if you want the pargains of your life. Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Curtiss visited

Miss Proctor, the former's sister, at Tonquish on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bassler and daughter

Ruth of Detroit were over Sunday vistors at Sewell Bennett's. Mrs. R. C. Safford's grandchildren of

Detroit have been spending the past wo weeks on the farm with her. Mrs. D. A. Jolliffe left Tuesday for Bozeman, Montana, for an extended

visit with her son, Edgar Jolliffe. Frank Waid, who has been making tour of the west, visited his sister, Mrs.

Geo. Huger, Saturday and Sunday. On another page will be found the financial statement of the Plymouth school board for the year ending July 10.

One price and plain figures at the Variety Store. Mrs. Charles Sullivan, formerly of

Plymouth has been seriously ill at Grace Hospital, Detroit, but is better at this writing. Miss Marjorie Travis and Miss Alice Kennedy of St. Louis are the guests of

Miss Hazel Conner at Walled Lake from Thursday to Monday. Don't forget that fine ice cream with cake may be had at Mrs. Huldah Knapp's, Penniman Ave., this Friday

afternoon, from 5 to 8 o'clock. Mrs. L. C. Hough, Miss Marguerite Hough and H. F. Melville left yesterday for Lansing to attend a house party. They made the trip by auto-

last Saturday afternoon and basted the Pontiacers by a score of 16 to 3. The home team was unable to hit Tousey of the Daisy and consequently unable to get on the bases.

A CARD.—We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in our cent bereavement.
Mr. & Mrs. Ormel King

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.

Sc. per Line, One insertion

FOR SALE.—One first class registered Hopkin Williams.

FOR SALE—Brand new house on South Main st. Also one on Harvey st. Enquire S. Ableson, 741 Maybury ave., Detroit.

WANTED—Ironing to do Home phone 261 blue.

FOR SALE—I have two designment and lots that I can sell on nases and lots that a me and easy payments.
P. W. Voornies.

THE MARKETS

Wheat, red, \$.75; white \$.75 Hay, \$12.00 to \$15.00 No. 1 Timothy Oats, 30c. Rye, 67c. Beans, basis \$1.90 Potatoes, 40c

MISS BERTHA BEALS

Piano Teacher,

Studio at No. 8 Mill St WILL BE AT HOME SEPT.



Money Laid ont on Groceries

Pickles, Olives, New Cabbage, Cucumbers, Tomatoes and Vegetables of all kinds in season.

Brown & Pettinglii.

GALE'S

Cool weather coming on. Now is the time a good cup of Coffee tastes good.

Try Chase & Sanborn's Coffee

Best in market at 25c, 30c, 35c and 38c. Do you like good Tea? Try Buffalo Chop at 50c or Orange Pekos black Tea at 60c.

New Stock China & Glassware

4-piece sets in Glass 40c 4-piece sets in Glass 50c Glass Cream Pitchers, 10c

Fancy China Cups and Saucers, 10c. 15c. 20c, &c. We keep a full stock of Wall Paper on hand. The rush being over, now is a good time to buy. We have Ruta Baga Lawn Grass and White Clover Seed in stock.

JOHN L. GALE

Plymouth Standard Binder Twine

Conner Hardware Co., Ltd.

Our Howard White Ash Lump Coal is the Best in Plymo'th for Threshing.

TRY IT!

Plymouth Lumber & Goal Go.,

F COURSE, it is not within possibility that every man who reads this can go to Alaska, or the wild sections of the northwest, or any of the parts of God's country where God's country where blg game and big adventure still beckon

to the men with red blood in their necks. But it is possible for even men on small salaries to own a permanent camp of their own in wild unfrequented places, places where they can be free from the prea ence of the summer boarders, out of reach of the sound of the trolleys and even where the honk of the automo-bile is seldom heard. Such places ex-ist within a hundred miles of almost every city in America, but they can only be found by making little jour-neys in scarch of them. They are not on the list of the real estate boomers because the very thing that makes them valuable to campers is the fact that they are tucked away in unfre-quented corners. The mountains in Pennsylvania within a hundred miles New York city, notably in Pike inty, abound in small lakes, lakes ich are usually filled with big fish or which can be stocked with bass and other fish, according to the conditions of the water and tastes of the fisher-men. There also exists within the circle of a hundred miles of New York city hall a spare supply of such big game as lynx, bob-tail cats, black bear. Virginia deer and smaller game, includvirginia deer and smaller game, including fores, raccoons, 'possum, great
northern hare, rabbits, rough grouse,
woodcock, 'various waterfowl and
quail. Of course, it's almost a
crime under present conditions for any
one to help the rapid extermination of
these animals by filling those found
so near the centers of population, but,
with proper conferent long and comment so near the centers of population, but, with proper conservation and common sense game laws, this supply can be made to last indefinitely and at the same time furnish game for the sportsmen, and the more people who become interested in outdoor life the greater interested in outdoor life the greater will be the interest exhibited in the efforts made to protect and increase the wild life of our woods.

It is a fact not generally known that the public is almost wholly dependent upon the sportsman of this country for the enforcement and the enactment of the laws protecting the wild life. It is usually the chump who does not know one end of the gun from the other, and who could not kindle a camp fire without the aid of

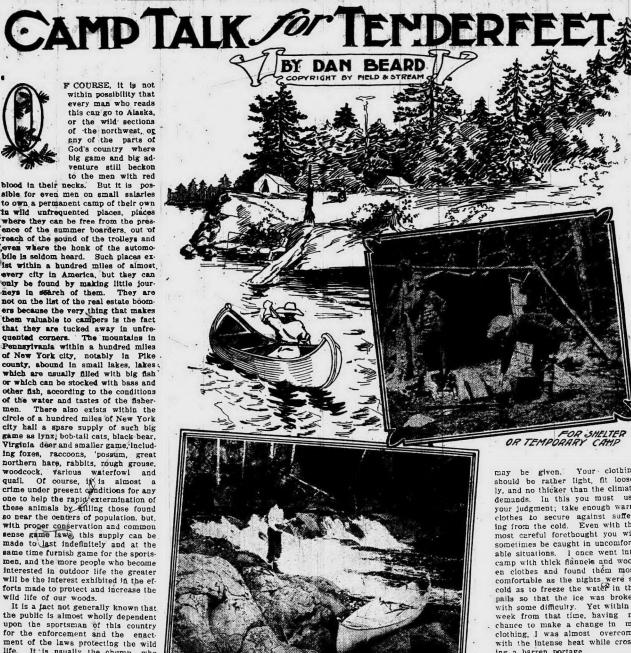
kindle a camp fire without the aid of the Sunday edition of a newspaper and a can of kerosene whom you find at the lobster palaces loudly calling for a hot-bird and a cold bottle. One of the rules of the Camp Fire Club of America is to have no game served at its banquets, and this club probably contains more real genuine campers and big game hunters than any other club of its size in the world. Since the advent of the automobile and the telephone the wild lands and the farm lands have been steadily increasing in value; nevertheless, camp sites can still be purchased for sums with-

peen steadily increasing in value; nevertheless, camp sites can still be purchased for sums within the reach of poor men, and I would advise every man in every city to buy a small piece of wild land with the determination of keeping it wild. He will fins that when he has invested his money and built a camp on a piece of property of this kind that his business interests will require him to visit it occasionally to look after its welfare, and every time he visits the place the few days' outing will give him a new lease on life. He will come back with a clearer vision, more optimistic views of business, stronger mentally and physically and better fitted for the battle of existence. His outdoor vacation will teach him that life, after all, is worth the living. I have owned such a camp for twenty odd years and I really do not think I would be alive today if it were not for the time spent at my little.

today if it were not for the time spent at my little log house in Pike county on Big Tent pond.

When you plan for a camping trip remember that there is one kind of a man who is wolcome at every camp fire from one end of the world to the other, and he is the cheerful man. He may be a big, strapping six-footer, he may be a little runt, he may be a wealthy monopolist, or a poor clerk, he may be even so weak and delicate that it is ardyods labor for him to bring a stick for the camp fire, but he carries with him always something more valuable than arms and ammunition, something more valuable than wood, fire or shelter, something that cannot be bought with money and something that is absolutely essential for our happiness in camp or out of it. He is a man who never sulks but, like a boy scout, always has a smile. When the rain comes down in torrents he laughs as he mends the leak in the roof of the leanto or brush shelter. When grin that it is good for them for the terrs clear out the dust. When he misses a shot he will say: "It would have been too bad to kill that any: "It would have been too had to kill that curtter, anyhow; glad be got away," or that the camp is not in need of fresh meat today. The cheerful man shows an interest in effectful man is but a gloomy place without him. If you cannot find a cheerful man for a companion go in training for one yourself so that you may occupy that enviable position and bring sunshine to

In outfitting for a temporary camp, you must be guided wholly by your purse and the means of transportation. If you are to travel in a big wagon or a house boat you can add many luxuries to your outfit, provided, of course, that the roads or the luxuries, essentials and non-essentials of a city home. I have also camped with only the bare necessities of life and even necessities are bare necessities of life and even necessities are comparative and many, things thought so neces-sary may be omitted without serious results. I remember mating one meal with the late Mr. Bowarrow, other of the Montehais Indians, and Mr. Rice, secretary of the Camp Fire Club of Bowarrow, but a construction of the Camp Fire Club of America, when the atock of our provisions consistent of some odd crusts of bread two weeks old a familiar of the no salt, no pepper, no sinegar, no butter, so fulk, no sugar, no camp kettle, no cooking utensits of any kind, and yet we had



a very enjoyable meal. Mr. Rice had the honor of showing an Indian how to make a tea kettle of birch bark and of proving to the increduious savage that the water could be boiled in a vessel made of such inflammable material. We toasted the bread, which was as hard as stones, to it a flavor, as well as to make it easier to and masticate. We caught some trout and roasted them black: The burnt surface acted as condiment to the meat. We drank the tea straight

A LIKELY SPOT FOR TROUT

But it is not often necessary to reduce one's commissary to such a primitive basis. have selected your camp outfit and personal bag-gage, have bags made for every article, bags with "pucker" or "draw string. Make the bags of different material and different colors. You will soon learn by observing the color of the bag whether it contains a fishing reel, tobacco or toilet articles. Use oll silk for your toothbrush bag, buckskin of chamois skin for your ditty bag, buckskin or chamols skin for your ditty bag in which you pack your nick-nacks, thread, needles and personal treasures, when you do not wish to carry them on your person, such things as your sleeve buttons, collar buttons, watch, compass, etc. Use canton fiannel for your fish reels, chintz or calico for your comb, brush, fly-hooks and other small articles. The big bags for your blankets, extra clothing, provisions, etc., should be made of waterproof canvas. Pack all your duffle, first in its individual bags and then put the small bags into the big ones. These large your dume, his in its individual bags and then put the small bags into the big ones. These large bags can be purchased at seventy-five cents to a dollar and a half aplece, with a dollar extra for a lock (If you want one). The bags have double tops and edges strongly bound with linen braid, and they vary in size from 2 feet 9 inches to 3 feet 18 inches. In regard to a lock on your duffle bags, it is interesting to know that I have traveled across the continent a number of times with all my baggage packed in such bags. I have vis-ited the Maine woods. I have camped in the Rockles, in the Selkirk mountains and from Maine to Washington state; never were the "puckers" unloosened or tampered with by strangers. The bags seem to have been respect-I visited a small hamlet in Connecticut and left my baggage in the railroad station unguarded for 15 minutes, every bag was opened and the con-tents examined. I will say for the honesty of the Connecticut Yankee that it was apparently only curiosity which impelled him to invade the privacy of the contents of these bags. This incident shows that these canvas bags should be watched in some places, but, nevertheless, they are as safe ordinarily as a trunk. Besides, the baggage men are grateful to you for giving them luggage which is so easily handled and so easily stowed away. Today the camper's outil is a marvel of economy, both in regard to weight and space which it occupies. You can obtain from any reputable outfitter cooking utensils which e. which fit into each other snugly so that they can all be packed in the largest tien.

They are made of aluminum of the light weight possible; the cooking utensils have single detachable handle which answers for all of them. Plates, cups and saucers are of the lightest weight possible. My whole outfit, which I have used for nine people on a prolonged camp-ing trip, all fits fastde of the largest aluminum. pail. Chesper outfits of the same sort can be obtained in tim. In regard to the clothing which you are to wear, that necessarily depends very much upon the latitude of your proposed campting trip and whether it will be in the dense for entar prairies, the hot desert, or the sandy ocean

be given. Your · clothing should be rather light, fit loosely, and no thicker than the climate In this you must use gemands. It this you must your judgment; take enough warm clothes to secure against suffering from the cold. Even with the most careful forethought you will sometimes be caught in uncomfortable situations. I once went into camp with thick flannels and woolclothes and found them most en clothes and found them most comfortable as the nights were so cold as to freeze the water in the pails so that the ice was broken with some difficulty. Yet within a week from that time, having no chance to make a change in my clothing. I was almost overcome with the intense heat while cross-

OR TEMPORARY CAMP

ing a barren portage.

Probably the best material for underclothing is not wool, but linen. Wool makes a most com-

fortable outer garment unless you fortable outer garment unless you are going to the Arctic, and there you will find the fur the most useful. Liften, sike and cotton absorb the moisture of the body much better than woolen under garments. The feet better than woolen under garments. The feet should be encased in moccasins or some sort of moccasin shoe-pack or boot-pack because the arti-ficial elevation of the beel which, however useful when pounding on the city pavements, is unnat-ural, and anything that is unnatural interferes more or less with your progress. After wearing conventional heeled shoes for 12 months, I have put on the leather moccasins of oiled moose hide and tramped through the forests for weeks at a time without feeling any ill effects from the change. But when I returned and put on my high heeled shoes, the first day spent hitting the trail on the Great White Way made the muscles of my ships so sore that I was almost unable to walk the

For shelter or temporary camp for a night or so, do not use the "asohagan" of the Indians, common-ly known as teepee by the whites. It is a splendid thing for a more or less permanent camp, but it takes too long to erect it; there are too many poles to cut for it, and it is heavy and cumbersome in packing. The big fire which can be kept burning in the center of the "asobagan" is fine in cold nights, and the comforts of the teepee have never been improved upon by white inventors of tents

The best of all teachers for would-be campers is good old mother nature. Bless her kindly soul. It was at her knees that our race learned to exercise its baby brain and muscles. Bless her kindly old was in nature's kindergarten that we learned to build our first rude shelters, from which has evolved sky-scraping palaces. Even today we people liv-ing in the artificial atmosphere of the opera, the ball, the midnight feasts at the lobster palaces. and all that hothouse type of pleasure, must go back to good old mother nature to be really en-thused and to experience the healthy thrill, only to be produced by the boom of the avalanche as it tears down the mountain side, the rush and roar of the torrents issuing from the grinding glaciers, the roar of the sea, the song of the birds, and the rap-ture experienced by watching the sunset clouds reflect their tints upon the mountain tops. And then comes the night! Every camper is more or less f a naturalist; every camper must be something if a poet and an artist before he can fully appreciate the surroundings; and his surroundings make a poet, and an artist and a naturalist of him

The best advice that can be given to a man who has never camped is to "go and do it." It is possible that he may come back from his outing dis gusted with his first experience. Ill-luck may have apparently followed his experiment; it may have rained most of the time; the black files and mosquiramen most of the time, the black he's and mostar-toes may have sized him up as a tenderfoot and made his life miserable; it may be that the fish refused to bite; that the game refused to show it-self, his horse may have stumbled and ducked him in the stream which he was fording; his cause may have upset, spoiling his films and soaking his Stray varmints, bears, dogs, or wolves may civilization grumbling that he has

the first time in his life had a real vacation. He has added to his experiences and, as a Frenchman would say, he has experienced a new sensa-If he is a man of spunk, the knowledge that was his own inexperience which caused all these sasters will make him try it again next year with a manly determination to conquer all obstacles and then he will come back slapping his friends on their backs and shouting that he has had the time of his life!

But Lord bless his innocent soul. He has for

GETTING BEST IN LIFE

BROTHER DICKEY DELIVERS SERMON ON SUBJECT.

Passes Some Remarks on Business Man's Account of What He Saw on Trip Through

min't seen you for de longes', said Brother Dickey, to his friend. the business man, just returned from a trip east. "Whar an' whar hez you a trip east. "Whar an' whar hez you been, an' what hez you been a doin' Tell me dat now?"

"I'm just in from New York, and Boston and Washington," was the re-ply. "The been taking in the country, generally.

"You must 'a' seen a lot," said Brother Dickey.
"Yes; had a fine time of it. Met

wide-awake people. They're a hus-tling crowd, old man; they know how to get the best out of life."

You reckon dey's a gittin' it?" "Seems so. Why, some of 'em own half a dozen automobiles—new one for every day in the week! And they're riding over the earth in airthey re riding over the earth in airships, whenever they feel like it. I stayed in a hotel 40 stories high. And talk about money, I saw 50 carloads of it—gold, silver and greenbacks—in the treæsury vaults at Washington; then I spent a day with congress—the fellows who think they're running the country you know. Shook hands the country, you know. Shook hands with our Georgia representative. Fine lot o' boys in congress, Brother Dick-

'Well," said Brother Dickey, "is dat all?

"That's about all I thought you'd

care to know."
"I mean," said the old man, "is dat all you got outen it—all you fetched away wid you? Kaze, el it is, I wants ter tell you dat yo' trip didn't set de river on fire! Is yo' got time ter lissen ter a few remarks what come into my min' whilst you wuz a gwine on?

"Ez ter de folks with de half a dozen ortermobiles, I makes no doubt dat dey is speedin' so fas' dey'll go clean pas' de heavenly station, an' never rickernize de hills o' Zion 'tall. Ez ter de high buildin's, dey can't go higher'n God; an' ez fer de flyin' a'r-ships, no man kin fly so high but God kin t'row him down. You say, dey got it all, but it ain't no good ter have all now, an' bimeby have nothin'! An', comin' ter dem filty cyarloads o' money what you seen in Washington, tell me, what good it's doin' dar-fer people wid empty pockets ter look at an' go 'way sorrowful? rustin' fer de want o' use. Ole Laz'rus is cryin' at de rich men's gate up dar same ez he done in de fur country yonder, an' what dey calls dem 'treas-

ury watchdogs' is barkin' at him.
"An' talkin' 'bout congress, memme
it's dar fer good, an' mebbe it ain't

Ef some er de folks in it talks lak' dey did 'fo' dey got in, ten minutes dar would be too long fer me!
"I ain't a-faultin' nobody," the old man explained. "I'm des passin' my opinions on what you been a'tellin' me. De man high up on de trapeze in de circus looks mighty good ter de me. De man high up on de trapeze in de circus looks mighty good ter de crowd, an 'pears ter be gittin' de bes' outen life, but he's mighty glad ter come down w'en his turn is done, an' lay low fer res'.

"De life-circus is soon over, de lights out, an' de tent took away, a what do it matter den ef you had front seat, or had ter stan' up fur

"Dey ain't but one way ter git de bes' what life is got in it, an' ef you don't find an' foller dat way it's 'goodbye, honey, an' don't tell he folks you seen me!"—Atlanta Constitution.

What Father Took. He came down the garden path, a ad, sorrowful figure. She watched him with anxious eyes.

'How did father take it?" she asked "He took it-well," replied "Oh, I'm so glad, George!" she

cried, pressing her hands together.
"Are you?" replied George, flopping
forlorily by her side. "Well, I can't
say that I am, dear. At first your fa-

ther wouldn't listen to me."
"Why didn't you tell him that you had \$2,500 in the bank, as I told you she axclaimed. "I did, after all else had failed," an-

wered George depectedly. he do then? "Do!" echoed the young man, pass-ing his hand wearly through his hair.

A Romance, Almost.

"He borrowed it!"

He took the proffered gloveless and in his, while high above them blew soft breezes, which, descending, fanned the stifling air that sought to stew them as they stood there fac face. Her brows were raised. What joy to be so near this queen of smiling grace, to hold her hand so tenderly!

The fingers rested, allm and white, for one brief moment on his palm. And yet his face showed no delight, his massive chest betrayed no quaim. As the electric fans above dispersed the heated air and flies, he said, with

out a sign of love: .
"Six and a half, ma'am, is your size.

Airy Persifiage.
"I hope the king and queen will never have the experience in travel-ing which they will have in the coro-nation procession."

"What was that?"
"Don't they have their trains held

The Quaker Scered

An old Ousker went Into a h er's shop, and an impertinent shopman vishing to have some sport at his expense, said to him:

"You are from the country, are you

"Yes," replied the Quaker.
"Then here is just the thing for you," responded the man, holding out the book.

What is it?" asked the Quaker. "It is an 'Essay on Donkeys.'"

"Friend," said the Quaker, "thee had better present that to thy mother."

DISFIGURED WITH CRUSTS

"Some time ago I was taken with "Some time ago I was taken with eczema from the top of my head to my waist. It began with scales on my body. I suffered untold liching and burning, and could not speep. I was greatly disfigured with scales and crusts. My ears looked as if they had been most cut off with a razor, and my neck was perfectly raw. I suffered untold agony and pain. I tried two doctors who said I had eczema in its fullest stage, and that it could not doctors who said I had eczema in its fullest stage, and that it could not be cured. I then tried other remedies to no avail. At last, I tried a set of the genuine Cuticura Remedies, which cured me of eczema when all else had failed, therefore I cannot praise them too highly.

"I suffered with eczema about ten months, but am now entirely cured, and I believe Cuticura Remedies are the best skin cure there is." (Signéd) Miss Mattie J. Shaffer R. F. D. 1, Box

8, Dancy, Miss., Oct. 27, 1910.
"I had suffered from eczema about four years when bolls began to break four years when boils began to break out on different parts of my body. It started with a fine red rash. My back was affected first, when it also spread over my face. The stehling was almost unbearable at 'times. I tried different soaps and salves, but nothing seemed to help me until I began to use the Cuticura Soap and Olintment. One box of them cured me entirely. I recommended them to my sister for her baby who was troubled with tooth eczema, and they completely cured her baby." (Signed) Mrs. F. L. Marber-ger, Drehersville, Pa., Sept. 6, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Oint-

ment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to cura," Dept. 4 L, Boston. "Cuti-

DECIDED NOT TO PEN IT.



was thinking ab ing a drug store in this neighborhood. Do you think one is needed around here?

Resident-Great idea. There's no place within ten blocks where a man can buy stamps or see the city direc-

Honors More Than Even. Mrs. Patrick Campbell is not kindly inclined to criticism of her work. At a rehearsal of a new play, one morn-ing, her manager, Charles Frohman, stopped Mrs. Campbell and said: "Mrs. Campbell, it seems to me that those lines should be delivered thus," repeat-ing the lines in question. Mrs. Camp-bell drew herself up and said: "Mr. Frohman, I am an artist." "That is all rionman, I am an artist." "That is all right, Mrs. Campbell," replied the ur-bane manager. "I assure you I will never reveal your secret."

Quarters and Haives.
George Ade, at the recent Lambs'
Cambol in New York, objected to the
extravagance of the modern wife.
"It is true that the married men of
today," he ended, "have better haives,
but bachelors have better quarters."

A Triumph Of Cookery-

Post Toasties

Many delicious disher have been made from Indian Com by the skill and ingenuity of the expert cook.

But none of these cre tions excels Post Toasties in tempting the palate.

"Toesties" are a my that make a delightful hot-weather economy.

The first package tells its own story.

"The Memory Lingers" Sold by Groce

POSTUM CEREAL CO.,

DEEP DRAINAGE **INCREASES ROOT SPACE**

By R. J. BALDWIN, Michigan Farm School.

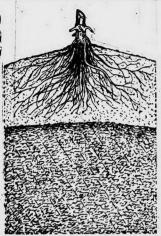
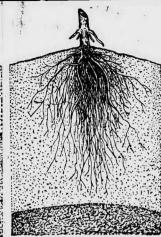


Fig. 1—In wet soil the roots grow near the surface and are left without water supply during drought.

Fig. 3—Roots grow deep in well drained soil and are not so much affected by drought.

equire air, warmth, moisture to order bive and grow. The part of the which contains these things in the proper amounts will induce most rapid growth and soon become per-meated with an interlacing system of



Roots, as well as all plant tissues, out and the plant, lacking deep roots out and the plant, lacking deep roots, will suffer for the water it cannot reach. On the other hand, a plant growing in well drained soil, as Fig. II, will develop a deep root system little affected by changes in weather.

An additional advantage of a deep-rooted system is that the feeder roots have access to a food supply

mented with an interlacing system of rootlets. Unless soil is naturally underdrained by a porous subsoil, or artificially by tile, the lower strata will contain an excess of water, filling up the air spaces and making the soil cold and unfit for root growth. As a result the roots will grow as in Fig. 1, near the surface, where there is air and warmth. In case of drought later in the season, this will result seriously because the top layer of soil, where the roots are, will dry within reach of plant roots.

Lime for Agricultural **Purposes**

By A. J. PATTEN, Expering

Just at this time a great interest is being taken by farmers all over Mich-igan in the subject of lime for agriregain in the subject. The practice of using time is almost as old as agri-culture itself. The Chinese were probably the first to use lime on the probably the first to use time on the soil; it was also used by the Romans and by them the practice was intro-duced into England and France. In England the practice of mariling the soil has been followed for centuries and often with very marked results. The first mention of lime in connection with American agriculture is found in the contributions of Rumn

the American Farmer, in 1818.
Although lime has been used m Authorized himse has been used indeed note or less extensively by the farmers of the United States for the past century its action upon the soil is not generally understood. Lime should never be considered as a fertilizer in the same way that barnyard manure or commercial fertilizers are. It can never take the place of these materi-als, but should be used in connection with them! Generally speaking, all contain a sufficient amount of to meet the plant food require-s of crops for all time; conse-tly the benefits from lime are quently the benefits from lime are shown in another way and it is usually spoken of as an amendment or modifier because it is capable of correcting conditions that may be infinited to the best growth of plants.

Lime may act upon the soil in three ways, viz., chemically, physically and biologically.

Chemical Action.-Lime acts upon the insoluble potash compounds in the soil and changes them into forms available as plant food. This action should able as plant rood. Instaction should not be depended upon, however, as a means of supplying the crops with available potash to the exclusion of commercial fertilizers, for unless the soil contains an almost unlimited supply of potash we are only hastening the time when the soil will be deplet-ed of this form of plant food. Whether or not lime effects the availability of the insoluble phosphoric acid com-pounds is a disputed question. The most important chemical action of oils is to corr ity. Soils that have been cultivated for a great many years may become acid, due to the accumulation of or-ganic acids produced by the decomposition of organic matter. Many crops are affected by an acid condition the soil and in such cases are gre ly benefited by the addition of so form of lime or material containing lime, such as marl or hard wood ashes

Physical Action.—Heavy clay soils ddle and hake after a rain are benefited by the addition of lime. It acts beneficially upon a soil in this condition by binding the fine particles together, thus making the soil more friable and easy of cultivation. It also makes it more open and porous, also makes it more open and porous thus facilitating the movement of all and water in the soil. The action of verse of that on clay soils, since it binds together the loose particles of sand and makes the soil more reten-

Biological Action The decomposi-tion of organic matter added to the soil in the form of barnyard manure, sen manure, stubble, etc., is brought but by the action of the numberless term that live in the soil. Certain

of the soil bacteria living in connec-tion with the roots of legumes, such as the clovers, vetches, alfalfas, beans and peas, are able to take nitrogen from the air and change it into a form that is available to plants. In order for these bacteria to accomplish the most good the soil condition must be favorable for their best development, and this condition is brought about by the addition of some form of lime.

There are several forms of lime that may be used for agricultural purposes and the choice of the form should de-pend upon the purpose for which it is to be used and also upon the price.

Burned Lime.-Burned lime is known also as stone lime, lump lime, quick lime and caustic lime. This form of lime is produced from the raw lime rock by burning. This is the most active form of lime and may be used at the rate of 700 to 1,000 pounds per acre. Much larger quantities are sometimes used, but the above amount should be sufficient in most cases. This form is usually obtained in large lumps and must be slaked before be-ing applied to the soil. Hydrated Lime.—When burned lime

is treated with water it forms what is known as hydrated lime. This form is somewhat less caustic than burned lime and is always in a powdery form and may be readily applied to the soil. Seventy-four pounds of this form of lime are equivalent to 56 pounds of burned lime, consequently it should be used at the rate of about 900 to

1,200 pounds per acre.

Air Slaked Lime.—When burned lime is left to the action of the air it takes up moisture and carbon dioxide and gradually breaks down into a fine powder. This form of lime should be applied in about the same quantities

as the hydrated lime. Ground Limestone.—When ground limestone is used it should be pulver-ized so that at least 75 per cent will pass through a sieve of 80 meshes to the inch. The value of the ground limestone depends quite largely upon its fineness. This form of lime is not caustic and it may be applied to the soll in almost any quantity without fear of causing harm. However, the usual application would be 1,500 to 2,000 pounds per acre. One hundred pounds of ground limestone are equiv-

good source of lime. hydrated and partly carbonated, and is consequently very similar to air-slaked lime and should be used in about the same amounts. This lime also contains a small amount of nitrogen phosphoric acid and potash absorbed

Mari is found quite extensively throughout the state and many of the deposits are very pure calcium car-bonate. In a dry, powdery form marl may be used as a substitute for lime and in the proportions recommended for ground limestone.

The burned lime, hydrated lime and

burned lime, bydrated lime and air-slaked lime are caustic, diminishing in degree, however, in the order

When the lime is to be applied to heavy clay soils to correct the physical condition, the burned lime or hydrated lime are recommended. these forms act more rapidly than the ground limestone. However, where the lime is to be used for correcting the acidity the ground limestone is recommended, providing it can be bought at a reasonable rate. It should cost, laid down at the nearest railroad station, not more than half as much per ton as the burned lime.

RECIPROCITY MEASURE CARRIED BY SENATE BY VOTE OF 53 TO 27.

WILL BECOME LAW JULY 26

Amendments That Encumbered Car ada Pact Quickly Swept Aside When Time Comes for Declaive Action-Party Lines Are Wiped Out.

Washington, July 24.-Congress has concluded the business for which it was convened in extraordinary session April 4 last. The Canadian reciprocity bill was passed by the senate by a vote of 53 to 27.

President Taft did not receive the leasure for signature before leaving for Beverly as the house had ad-journed before the senate took the final vote, and the engrossment of the bill must take place while the branch in which it originated is in session. The house does not meet again unti July 26, when the final formalities will

Final Vote on Measure.

The final vote on the measure fol-

For (Republicans).-Bradley, Brandegee, Brigge, Brown, Burton, Crane, Cullom, Guggenheim, Jones, Lodge, McLean, Nixon, Penrose, Perkins, Cullom, Guggenheim, Jones, Lodge, McLean, Nixon, Penrose, Perkins, Poindexter, Richardson, Root, Stephen

son, Townsend, Wetmore, Works—21.
For (Democrats).—Bacon, Bankhead, Bryan, Chamberlain, Chilton, Culberson, Davis, Fletcher, "Foster, Gore, Hitchcock, Johnson, Johnston, Kern, Martine, Myers, Newlands, O'Gorman, Overman, Owen, Paynter, Pomerene, Reed, Shively, Smith of Maryland, Smith of South Carolina, Stone, Swanson, Taylor, Watson, Williams-23.

(Republicans). - Borah. Against Bourne, Bristow, Burnham, Clapp, Clark of Wyoming, Crawford, Cum-mins, Curtis, Dixon, Gamble, Gronna, Heyburn, Kenyon, La Follette, Lippitt. Lorimer, McCumber, Nelson, Oliver, Smith of Michigan, Smoot, War

Against (Democrats).—Bailey, Clark of Arkansas, Simmons-3.

Pairs—Lea, (for), Frye (against);
Tillman (for), Dillingham (against);
Rayner (for), Sutherland (against);
Du Pont (for), Thornton (against); Du Pont (for), Thornton (again Percy (for), Gallinger (against).

Every Amendment Defeated.

Every amendment was voted down by a larger majority than that by which the original bill finally carried —in all cases where a roll call was had. On the final passage 21 Republicans voted for the bill and 24 against.

2 Democrats for it and 3 against.
The only significant thing as votes on the various amendments was the practically unanimous disposition on the part of friends of the rectproci-ty measure not to allow anything to mar the agreement entered into be-

mar the agreement entered into between executive officials of the Canadian and United States governments.

Cattle Change Gets High Vote.

Most of the votes on amendments on which there were roll calls ran about 16 to 64. The highest votes obtained in force of the care of the cattle tained in favor of any amendments were those on the Nelson cattle and farm products proposition and the Mc-Cumber scheme to prevent elimination of the duties on grain in bond. former was defeated 23 to 58 and the latter 21 to 54.

Crowds Are Small.

blg crowds filled the galleries when the end came, but there were many members of the house on the many memors of the house on the house of the floor as the finish approached. There was no oratory—just a series of roll calls, which brought the main issue to a vote.

Canada in Deadlock

Ottawa, Ont., July 24.—The favorable action by the United States senate on the reciprocity agreement puts the government in a somewhat strong er position, but it is conceded that it will not prove a factor in breaking the present deadlock on the question in the Canadian commons. The leaders of the opposition profess to see no ers of the opposition process to see no change in the situation and assert that they will continue the filibuster against a measure which they claim, is the entering wedge looking to dissolution of Canada's ties with the mother country.

pounds of ground limestone are equivalent to 56 pounds of burned lime or 74 pounds of hydrated lime.

Refuse Lime From Sugar Factories.

This form of lime, when it can be obtained dry and in powder form, is Laurier will take advantage of the first opportunity to bring about proro gation, perhaps within a fortnight. The new parliament would be able to enact the agreement before the first

FEAR NEW MEXICAN REVOLT

isorders Indicate the Spread of III Feeling Between Federal Troops and Former Rebels,

Mexico City, July 28.—Fear is frank-ly expressed in many quarters of the capital that the period of reconstruction soon may be succeeded

Reports of disorders, assuming in a few cases the magnitude of battles, are not uncommon, and almost daily the authorities are informed of the frustration of plots against Madero the constituted government. The currence of sangulary factional putes leaves no room to doubt there is growing rapidly a wall between the federal soldiers and the revolution-ary forces still under arms.

HAITIEN RULER DOOMED TO MEET DIAZ'S FATE

Rebels Hold Every Important Town or Island, Except Capital, Which They Now Threaten.

July 22.-President Washington. Simon of Haiti appears doomed to follow President Diaz of Mexico, and to give way to another revolut government, according to advices eaching Washington

In the opinion of Captain Dismukes of the gunboat Petrel, which is at of the gunboat Petrel, which is at Port-au-Prince watching the opera-tions of the revolutionists at Gonalves, the revolutionists already practically are victorious and all of the towns of importance except the capital are in their presenter.

their possession.

President Simon has been obliged to abandon his campaign in the north and to withdraw his army hastily to the capital, where he arrived a very sick man and is now confined to his bed. It is expected that there will be desperate fighting and Captain Dis-mukes reported that the revolution-ary troops are now marching toward the capital from St. Marc, which they captured without much resistance.

SHOOTS INTO CROWDED CAR

Syrian Runs Amuck With Automatic Pistol—Kills Motorman and Two Women—Wounds Three.

North Adams, Mass. July 24.— Three persons were killed and three others were seriously wounded when Fablo Tallos, a young Syrian, sudden-ly became insane and, with an auto-matic revolver, fired ten shots into a crowded Pittsfield-North Adams car. between this place and Adams.

Talloa turned his revolver into the car when ordered by the motor-man to get off the running board and remain on his seat until the car

stopped.

The motorman on the car and two

BOAT CARRYING 100 SINKS

Steamer Dubuque Hits Snag In Missis-sippl, and Coolness of Crew Presippi and Coolness of Counts Panic.

Burlington, Ia., July 22.—The steamer Dubuque of the Diamond Jo line with 100 passengers on board lies in a dry dock in the government canal north of Keokuk, with a large hole in north of Reogne, with a large note in ber hull. She struck a snag en route from St. Louis to Burlington and sunk in four feet of water. Coolness of the crew kept the pas-

sengers from panic and no one was in jured. The hole was temporarily bulk-headed and by working the pumps hard the vessel was floated and steam-ed to the dry docks near at hand.

CONVICT FAKE MEDICAL MEN

ree Are Found Gullty of Using Mails to Defraud Ignorant and Sick Foreigners.

New York, July 22.—The government's recent crusade here against "fake" medical institutes bore fruit when the United States circuit court when the other states that controlled three men of using the mails to defraud. Samuel E. Hyndman, William H. Rudolph and Julius Jelsik, promoters of the Collins New York Medical Institute, were found guilty of giving illegitimate medical advice and supplying useless nostrums to ignorant and sick foreigners in vari-

MORE PAY FOR POSTAL MEN

Clerks and City Carriers to Receive Increases in Salaries Approximat-ing \$2,000,000 a Year.

Washington, July 24.—Postmaster General Hitchcock ordered promotions General Hitchcock ordered promotions for postoffice clerks and city carriers which carry increases in salaries approximating \$2,000,000 a year. Orders were issued for promotions in the railway mail service which will total \$175,000 a year. These increases are in addition to the increases for rural profess totaling \$4,000,000. mail carriers totaling \$4,000,000 pear, which became effective July 1.

TAFT TALKS TO VETERANS

President at Manassas, Va., 8 France Has Indorsed the Big Arbitration Treaty.

Manassas, Va., July 22.—President Taft announced to the blue and gray veterans that France had expressed willingness to enter into the arbitra-tion treaty being negotiated between this country and England and that both treaties will be signed within ten

He added that he expected at least three other nations to come into the treaty within a few days.

FINDS COMET IN PEGASUS

Astronomer Brooks at Geneva, N. Y. Discovers New Sky Tramp, But Dosan't Name It.

Geneva N V. July 22 -- Dr William R. Brooks, director of the observatory and professor of astronomy at Hobart college, announces he has discovered comet in right ascension 22 hours 13 minutes, 40 seconds and declination 3 minutes, 40 seconds and decimals, orth 20 degrees, 37 minutes, with molon slowly northwest. The comet is tion slowly northwest. The in the constellation Pegasus.

Denies Politics in Visit. Panama, July 24.—Henry L. Stim son, the American secretary of war denied a report he had come here on a mission concerning Panama poli tics. He was greatly pleased he said, with the progress of the canal



The census would be much larger if all the men who are leading double lives could be found out.

Lots of people who are thoroughly convinced that we shall know each other in heaven succeed admirably in orgetting each other here.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES
Allen's Foot-Base, the Antiseptic powder for Tired,
aching, swollen, nervous feet. Gives rest and
compton. Makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere.
See. Hon't accept any, substitute. For FREE
sample, address Allen S. Olussed, Le Boy, N. Y.

In the Office.
"I am afaid to hear that report."

"Why so?"
"It is likely to mean some firing

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops wher Cole's Carbolisaive is applied. It heals quickly and prevents scars. 25c and 50c by drugglats. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co. Black River Falls, Wis

Small Boat to Sall Far. The yawl yacht Recluta, 36 tons, has set out on a voyage of 6,000 miles, from Gosport to Buenos Aires, the headquarters of her new owner. The little vessel carries a crew of four, and is commanded by Capt. Harry Williams, who recently took the 20-ton cutter Moyana to Odessa. All the members of the Recluta's crew Hampshire men. She will go to Ma-deira, Cape Verde, Pernambuco and Montevideo. The longest sea run will be a distance of about 2,000 miles, be-tween Cape Verde and Pernambuco.— London Standard.

AT THE BOARDING HOUSE,



boarder. who is making such a fuss because he has swallowed a fish-

bone?"
"That's the sword swallower at the dime museum around the corner.

FALSE HUNGER rected by Good Food.

There is, with some forms of stomach trouble, an abnormal craving for food which is frequently mistaken for "good appetite A lady teacher writes from Carthage, Mo., to explain how with good food she dealt with this sort of burtful hunger.

with this sort of hurtful hunger. "I have taught school for fifteen years, and up to nine years ago had good, average health. Nine years ago, however, my health began to fail, and continued to grow worse steadily, in spite of doctor's prescriptions, and everything. I could do. During all this time my appetite continued good, only the more I ate the more I wanted to cat—I was always hungry. eat—I was always hungry.

"The first symptoms of my break-

down were a distressing nervousness and a loss of flesh. The nervousness actual prostration. Then came stom-ach troubles, which were very painful, constipation which brought on piles. dyspepsia and severe nervous head-

help me, said I was overworked, and at last urged me to give up teaching, if I wished to save my life.
"Eat this I could not do. I kept on at it as well as I could, each day grow-

ing more wretched, my will-power alone keeping me up, till at last a good angel suggested that I try a diet of Grape-Nuts food, and from that day 60 this I have found it delicious always appetizing and satisfying. "I owe my restoration to health to

Grape-Nuts. My weight has returned and for more than two years I have been free from the nervousness, con-stipation, piles, hesdaches, and all the allments that used to punish me so, and have been able to work freely and easily." Name given by Postum Co., easily." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to

Wellville," in pigs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are greatibe, true, and tall of human interest.

Wanted Finding. —I'll give you a good job Farmer—I'll give you a good job and three meals a day. Tramp—Hub-uh, what kind of a job

Farmer—Digging potatoes.
Tramp (stretching himself)—Well, get the man that planted them. He

Mrs. Winstow's Scothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

For a trainwrecker no punishmen?

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

knows where they are.

That's Why You're Tire—Have No Appetite. CARTER'S LITTLE

LIVER PILLS will put you right

Indigestion and Sick Headache SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

50,000 Men Wanted in Western Canada

200 Million, Bushels Wheat to be Harvested

Harvest Help in Great Demand Reports from the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta (Western Canada) indicate one of the best crops ever raised on the continent. To harvest this crop will require at least 50,000 harvesters.

Low Rates Will be Given on All Canadian Roads

Excursions are run daily and full particulars will be given on application to the following authorized Caration to the following authorized Carmian Government Agent. The rates are made to apply to all who wish to take advantage of them for the purpose of inspecting the grain fields of Western Canada, and the wonderful opportunities there offered for those who wish to invest, and also those who wish to take up actual farm life.

Apply at once to M. V. McInnes, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detre or C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Michigan

Health Demands

that the bowels be keptregular. Neglect means sickness. Sluggish bowels are quickly regulated by

Beecham's Pills

BALE TOUR HAY PRESS It will bring you more money. Send for Gatalog. P. K. DEDERICK'S SONS 100 Tivoli St., Albany, N. Y.

ASTHMA

Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your drugglet for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE. RORTHROP & LYMAN CO. LM., BUFFALO, M.Y.



STUDENTS WANTED catalog cent free. Address VETERINAL LEGE, South 3rd Street, Terre Saute,

SMALL INVESTORS can earn of to log on their facturing Company. Guaranteed scurrity, fracero-matics monthly and money back of both waysed. Full particular, 1, 1 mms. Their Machan, in practice.

DEFIANCE STARCE -:

"DEFINICE" IS SUPERIOR OUALITY.

Financial Report School

wember, 1913—
Mrs. rv. Washburn
Cia les Rathburn
W. M. Ishell
Chote-Stevens Paper Co.
Citt C. Wurn & Co.
Vol. wine Drug Co.
The Monitor Oil Co.
C. Pymouth Lumber & Coal
Co.

F ymouth Lumber & C.2.
Stephen Jewell
C. F. Baker.
A. Ellenbush
Ernest Leitz
Mrs. Mary Washburn
Armour Book Co.
cember. 1910—
J. D. McLaren Co.
Central Boiler Wks.
The Plymouth House.
American Blower Co.
Dalsy Mrs. Co.
L. Black Co.
Stephen Jewell
Wl. S. Birch
Charles Rathburn
B. D. Brown
Stephen Jewell

Co.

Charles Rathburn

B. D. Brown

B. D. Brown

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B. D. Brown

C. E. Raker

Mrs. Mary Washburn

W. S. Birch

Connor Hdy. Co.

George Sears

William Hefftey

F. W. Samsen

W. N. Isbell

Stephen Jewell

Uarry. 1911—

Wayne County Tel. Co.

William Welch Mfg. Co.

Eberbach & Son.

William Welch Mfg. Co.

Eberbach & Son.

William Welch Mfg. Co.

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Kenneth Anderson Mfg. Co.

Jahn L. Gale.

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William Taylor

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John H. Patterson
C. E. Baker
Mary Washburn

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rch, 1911—
Charles Rathburn
F. W. Samsen.
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D. A. Holloway
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J. B. Havershow
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Albert H. Ammeln
C. E. Baker
Mrs. Marv Washburn
W. N. Isbell
Stephen Jewell

April, 1911— 1 Mrs. Mary Washburn..... 6 Plymouth Lumber & Coal 2.00 Co. Robinson
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eary E. Wright
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E. Baker
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1911— Dist. No. 1, Plymouth CONTINGENT FUND. EXPENDITURES. Stephen Jewell
May, 1912—

1 Mrs. Mary Washburn.

3 Kenneth Anderson Mfg. Co
Wayne County Tel. Co.

4 George Vandecar

13 Stephen Jewell

14 W. S. Stephen Jewell

15 W. S. Mary Washburn.

16 W. N. Isbell

17 The Monitor Oil Co.

18 Ralph G. Samsen

19 June. 1911—

10 Chope-Stevens Paper Co.

10 Plymouth United Savings

11 Bank

12 Plymouth United Savings

13 Bank

14 Plymouth United Savings

15 Bank

16 Plymouth United Savings

17 Hanner E. Wright.

18 Washburn. Plymouth Lumber & P. W. Beals Son W. N. Isbell Daniel Baker Charles Rathburn C. E. Baker Plymouth Tel. Co. P. W. Vournies, Agr. Charles Rathburn gust, 1910—A. J. Lepham 20.00 15.00 gust, 1910—
A. J. Lapham
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Stephen Jewell
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John H, Patterson
Singth, Hinchman & Grylls
John A, Lundy
Stephen Jewell
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Connor How Co.
Wayne Jounty Tel Co.
Mrs. Russell
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C, E, Eaker
J, E, Rauch & Son
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Anna Smith
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Jessie Baumgart
Dorothea Brinkerhoff
Georgia Worfel
Mrs. Maude B. Newton.
oruary. 1911—
W. N. 1sbell.
Florence

135.00

Til. 1911—
W. N. Isbell.
Florence Newell
Isabelle Hanford
Anna Johnson
Alma Freeland
Pauline Wicks

30 Years of Good Deeds

is the Proved and Proud Record of the

Knights Of The Modern Maccabees

Organized 1881

Benefits Paid - \$17,500,000.00

Membership - - - 103,000

Prompt Payment of All Claims

Reven Protection, Whole Life Protection, Old Age and Total Disability Protection are granted all members. Health and Accident Protection is a Special Feature; in fact, the K. O. T. M. M. affords all kinds of protection needed by the average man, as well as extending to members the enjoyments of social life.

Protect Your Wife and Children From Want and Misery by Becoming a Knight of the Modern Maccabees.

3,25 Total Contingent Expenses .. \$4-179.67

Total Contingent Expenses.

Total Contingent Expenses.

TEACHERS FIND.

August. 1810—
5 Anna Johnson
September. 1804.
20 Florence Newell
20 Isabelle Hanford
20 Anna Johnson
30 Alma Freeland
30 Pauline Wicks
30 Nina Hull
30 Hazel Huffmun
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30 Mrs. Carrice Ellis
30 Florence E. Caster.
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30 Derothea Brinkerhoff
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30 Mrs. Maude B. Newton
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31 Florence Line Florence
32 W. N. Isabell.
33 G. Sar He Hanford.
34 Sar He Hanford.
35 Sar He Hanford.
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36 Sar He Hanford.
37 Saline Vicks.
38 Nina Hull
39 Saline Vicks.
30 Saline Vicks. July 15. George Wahr
July 23. George Wahr
Oct. 1. George Wahr
Oct. 8. George Wahr
Liec. 12. Review of Reviews. July 23. George Wahr
July 23. George Wahr
Oct. 1. George Wahr
Oct. 8. George Wahr
Dec. 12. Review of Reviews.
1911—
Jan. 18. Ws. Chaffee
July 25. George Wahr
Mar. 25. F. W. Babell
June 25. F. W. Beals
June 15. W. N. Isbell
June 25. Käns Richardson Co.
July 25. Käns Richardson Co. 135.00 60.00 55.00 55.00 50.00 50.00 45.00 sa dle Hanford
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Anna Smith
Anna Smith Total receipts Contingent fund orders 5.178.67 Teacher fund orders 7,995.50 Library fund orders 323.94 Georgia Worfel
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Florence Newell
Isabelle Hanford
Anna Johnson
Alma Freeland
Pauline Wicks
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cember, 1910—
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Anna Johnson Balance on hand.
July 14, 1911
Contingent Fund.
Balance, July 11, \$1,495.04
Ralace by tax 4,550.00
General receipts, tuition, etc. \$65.50 Orders \$5,479.67 \$ 7.01 |
Transferred to Teachers' fund Balance Teachers' Fund.

Balance July 11,
1910 \$ 92.75
Raised by tax 2.255.00
Mill ta money 3.901.76

Transport from

Balance P. W. VOORHIES. Flies and Water · Cause Disease.

Nina Hun Florence Carter Mrs. Carrie Ellis. Florence E. Caster Anna Smith Jessie Baumgart Dorothea Brinkerh

Florence S. Caster
Anna Smith
Jessie Baumgart
Dorothes Brinkerhoft
Georgia Worfel
W N. Isbell
Florence Newtl
Isabelle Gorona
Alma Fréeland
Pauline Wicks
Nina Hull
Florence Carter
Mrs. Carrie Ellis
Florence E. Caster
Anna Smith
Jessie Baumgart
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Georgia Worfel
Mrs. Maude B. Newton
1911.

Mrs. Nature B. Newton 1919—
Florence Newell Isabelle Hanford Anna Johnson Alma Freeland Pauline Wicks Nina Hull Florence Carter Mrs. Carle Ellis Horse Carle Ellis Anna Smith Jessie Baumgart Dorothea Brinkerhoff Georgia Worfel Mrs. Maude B. Newton

Total Orders on Teachers' Fund \$7,995,50 EIBRARY FUND.

Total Orders on Library Fund . \$320.9

\$13,799.11

FINANCIAL STATEMENT, 1910-1915

₹.

The State Board of Health has sent out warning that typhoid fever and infantile diarrhoea prevails to an alarming extent and that special efforts should be made to prevent their spreading. This can best be accomplished by fighting the flies and boiling the drinking water. In some cases where ty-phoid prevailed it has been traced directly to the family well.

its circular the State Board of Health says:

"Boil the water now and then give thought to how it might be contaminated and how you are safe-guarding your home.

"The crop of flies is unusually large and early in the season this year. There is absolutely no doubt that a great many cases of typhoid fever are the direct consequence of flies in the louse. Clean up the breeding places of fies. Kill every one you see with the knowledge that you are preventing some one from having cholera infantum. "Do these things without waiting to be convinced of their worth."

Look out for the milk you give the babies this summer. Pasteurise every bit of it. You may save your baby by the extra effort. Not all babies that are mistreated will die, but some will, your own may. In these matters after thought is worthless."

Michigan is ranking as the best sugar producing state this year. The present harvest is the greatest crop of sugar beets ever harvested in any state. The estimated value is eight million dollars. One hundred and fifty thousand acres were planted by farmers who say the crop is two weeks in adance of the usual crop.

Wayne Review: -- Early last Monday afternoon, Charles Winters of Plymouth was separated from a \$20 bill which he had in his pocket, while in this place Whether he lost it or had his pocket picked he knoweth not, but it is believed that he lost the money. All that he knows is that when he wanted to use some of it, the money had disappeared. The crowd was not so dens here last Monday that a pickpocket would have

Never leave home on a journey without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy. It is almost pertain to be needed and cannot be obtained when on board the cars or steamships. For sale by all dealers.

FURNITURE AND LOVE

"This is one of the most beautiful spots I have ever visited," said Grace, as she rocked idly in her chair. "The man who conceived the chair. "The man who conceived the idea of building a hotel here should have a monument raised to his mem-

"Rather say that he should be per

"Rather say that he should be permitted to live here forever," suggested Smithson lazlly. "Why put him under the sod so quickly?"
"I meant when he dies, of course," amended Miss Hargreaves. She smilled brightly into the other's eyes, and for the hundreth time that and, for the hundredth time afternoon, Smithson caught himself wondering why he had never realized before what a charming girl Grace Hargreaves was.

He had known her for years but it was not until they found themselves among the first guests of the new hotel in the Restigoughe region New Arunswick that he had had his attention particularly drawn to The hotel had only been open two weeks, and guests were still few

"How did you find the place?" he suddenly demanded.

"Mother wanted a new place," she explained. "Some men who hunted through here last year told her about the hotel that was being built and she insisted upon coming."

"I am here for old furniture," he There are all sorts of odd pieces to be picked up for a song. Their beauty lies in their genu ineness; old bits brought out genera-tions ago and used by the pres-ent owners who cast longing glances at the painted woods in the shops a Dalhousie."

Dalhousle."

Grace gave a little scream of delight. "Do you mean to say that there are really places where you can still place up old furniture?" she asked gravely. "If I had only known! ey. Old furniture is a passion I shall have to telegraph for more

Suppose we pool issues?" he suggested. "In that way we shall not bid coainst each other and raise the cs. I'll buy it all up and when we 28. I'll buy it all up and when we come back to town in the fall we will have a division."

smithson hired a team for a month and daily the three fared forth in search of treasure trove. The others at the hotel wondered at the long drives upon which Mrs. Hargreaves and her daughter went under Smithson's guidance, but none of the furniture there along the property of the search of the s ture they picked up was brought to the hotel and the nine day wonder

oon dropped. Smithson picked up some wonderful bargains and had them al shipped to his town house. Before hi vacation time was over he had skimmed the cream of the colonial collections in a ten-mile radius but even the anticipa-tion of unpacking his treasures did not console him for the fact that Mrs.

> another month. The long delightful drives behind the fast team had deepened companionship into love as he cleaned and polished his purchases with the painstaking care of a true enthusiast each piece was a reminder of some little happening of the vacation.

Hargreaves had elected to remain for

He did not fully realize this until some weeks later when at last Mrs. Hargreaves returned to town and Grace came to claim some of

"I should like that old desk," she said, as she pointed to one of the ac-quisitions. Smithson's face clouded

"I was hoping that you would not want that," he said. "That is a sou-venir of our first drive." "We got a lot of things that first day," she reminded, then blushed as

asy, she reminded then busined as she remembered that moment when Smithson's band had unconsciously dropped upon her own upon the desk. It had been only an instant but it had stamped itself indelibly upon her bester. She could not tell him that that

was why she wanted it herself and she wondered if that was also the rea-son why he wished to keep it. She passed on to other things but leach one had some association, and his for lorn expression as she made choices touched her. "I really hate to take any of these

things away," she said at last. "There are no duplicates and they make such a complete whole that it would be a shame to spoil it all by breaking the collection.

"That might be avoided," he said bitterly. "If I had given less time to the collection and more to the primpt-ings of my heart. It is not selfishness that makes me want to keep these things. It is because each has some association with that happy time. I association with that nappy tiple. I look at that table and remember our lunch of bread and milk we maile off its surface. It's the same way with everything else. Each piece reminds me of you and I am loath to give up even one tiny souvenir of that time."

"Is it really necessary to break the cat?" she asked

set? she asked. "You mean that—that you came?" he asked

Grace nodded "No one but a stupid man would have needed to ask that question," ahe said softly, as she patted the desk affectionately.

"We can make a very lovely home

THIS WAS THE LIMIT LACE

PAPA THREATENED THE TOTAL DISRUPTION OF HOME.

He Insisted on Having the Place Livable or Moving to a Hotel, and He Carried His Point.

"Wipe your feet, papa," reminded papa's eldest daughter as he stumped muddily on the front porch. Papa ac-cordingly shuffled his feet diligently upon the wire mat; then stepped upon a strip of carpet on the porch and by contorting himself into weird shapes wiped the edges of his shoe soles com paratively clean.

"Don't hang your wet coat there!" called his wife. "Don't you know water will ruin that chair?" Papa accordingly gathered up his raincoat and carried ft up to the bathroom.

"Oh, mamma," walled the youngest daughter; "look at the mud he's leav ing on the stairs! And I just washed them myself!" But papa was put-ting on his slippers in the bathroom, standing on one foot and hopping about like some damp stork. Then he changed his clothes and came down

stairs.
"Did you change your clothes, dear?" inquired his wife sweetly, eye-ing the chair in which he sat with speculative eye. Papa growled and turned over a sheet of his paper, for

he knew all about that inquiry.
Presently he stretched, yawned and rose. He walked over to the sofa, heaped with pillows and lay back luxuriously just as the middle daughter

"Why, papa," she shricked; "you're

spoiling the sofa pillows. You're ly-ing right on them." Papa sat up. "What's this sofa for?" he demand-ed. His wife had come in by this time and stood side by side with her

indignant daughter.

"Certainly not to treat as you're treating it," she said. "If you want to take a nap lie on your bed." Papa arose. His jaw began to grow rigid. for papa was getting mad. For long he had put up with this sort of thing and the limit was reached.
"Take those pillows up to your rooms." he commanded the assembled.

daughters; "this sofa goes out in the woodshed. This is no place for use-less things." Then he dragged it out into the shed, leaving consternation in his wake.

tion in his wake.

"What do you mean?" stormed his wife. Papa looked at her and she began to grow uneasy under his look. He didn't say anything.

"Go up in the bathroom and get my raineoat and shoes," he directed. "One of your girls, i don't care which." The girls looked at each other.

"Go!" said papa, "and be quick." The youngest daughter went. Then papa sat on a sacred châir and put on his shoes. The slippers, one inside the other, he handed the oldest daughter.

'Take them to the bathroom commanded. The oldest daughter stared. Then she started to say some The oldest daughter thing and shrugging her shoulde parted, holding the slippers as though they might bite. She couldn't miss any of this remarkable situation, so she returned.

"I'm going down to the office," said papa; "you can pack up what you like, because we're going to store this truck and so to a bate!"

"Why, papa!" It was a chorus of alarmed voices. But papa was firm.
"One thing is certain," he said;
"we're through with this foolishness.
I've had all I'll stand. I'll do this much-either you'll make this place homelike, beginning tomorrow morning, or we quit housekeeping. That's all." Then be departed in the rain.

But when he returned his slippers were in the hall and his favorite chair, with the evening papers on it, was stationed under the light and the

family had retired.

Then papa put on the slippers, put them on another chair and began to read.—Galveston News.

Japan Likes Her Birds.

Birds have an excellent time in Japan, and our own agriculturists would do well to emulate the treatment meted out by their eastern com treres to such birds as the swallow and martin, says the Wide World. With a skilled appreciation of the part these feathered friends play in relation to their crops by keeping down the in-sect pests, they exert every effort to protect them and to encourage them to propagate their kind. It is to be wondered at that this sentimental but withal eminently practical nation reverences the swallows as messengers to the gods and invites them to build their nests, not only under eaves and rafters but in every and any of the house? In the lotel dining room were several nests, where the happy parents reared their families in coinplete safety.

A Reasonable Supposition,
Big Mr. Little (traculently)—Yo'
sab, am a liab, sah!

Liftle Mr. Biggs (diplomatically)-Unwell, sah, considerin' yo' bett an yo' boldness 'cross de equatored' dun-nub but what dar mought be a lit-tie suppin' to date the'ry, sah!— Puck.

"Room grapes."

"Why do you say that?"

"His wife is so homely he couldn't possibly enjoy kineing her and so sharp eved he never note a chance to kies anybody else."

CLEVER IDEA IS BROUGHT OVER

NECK

SCARFS

FROM PARIS. 11.2 141 . IL Meets Long Felt Want of Woman Who

Always Wears Collariess Blouses

-Is Very Pretty and Easily

Made.

If you are among the women who cherish the fashion of wearing a collar ess blouse at all hours of the re aware of the problems of what do when you don a coat. It is quite easy for any one to suggest a separate stock for these occasions, but you have probably tried out that idea and found

First, you may want to wear your blouse with a V in front and your collar will not fit, or you may wear a round neck that does not come above. the collarbone and you can't make tock go down to meet it.

Young girls may look well without any white shout the neck and may fin ish the edge of their rough coat with a softening stole of fur. Yet even this effect is better in the house at an aftthe noon hours. It is a good deal of trouble to change one's collaries. blouse for one with a stock every time one wishes to go in the open, and then one must put up with the inconvenience of the high blouse when the cost is removed:

til one has to face them each day; then they become as exasperating and as important as all the other trifies in

life.
Now here is an idea that was originated in Paris a few weeks ago and brought over here by a woman who al-ways wears collarless blouses, first because they are becoming to her long, round, white neck, and, second, because she is distinctly uncomfortable when wearing anything that is tight under the cain and that has bone that prod and worder.

She has too good taste in dress appear on the street in the winter with a bare neck outlined by the rough edge of a cloth coat, so she eagerly took up this new accessory, which Paris designed to meet just such a want.

It is a scarf about three arters a yard long, made of lace, lined with chiffon cloth and also with satin. The middle of it is plain, and is wrapped tightly about the neck, but the ends are heavily beaded in porcelain of are heavily beaded in wood. There are tassels of at the edges. The idea is to weigh the scarf so heavily that the ends will keep the part about the neck in its place. Rather a clever idea, isn't it?

SMART DRESS FOR STREET

Coat is Semi-fitting and is Made With Wrapped Seams Back and Front

Elephant grey serge is used for this mart costume, which has the skirt pleated, the pleats being stitched to about the knees and well pressed to the foot.

The coal is semi-fitting and made with wrapped seams back and front.



buttons and buttonholes form faster ing below the material-faced revers; satin faces the collar.

Hat of grey felt with a crown of black satin trimmed with grey, ribbon

beneeth it. Materials required: 6½ yards erg 48 inches wide. 3 buttons, ½ rase satin, 4½ yards satin or silk for its

ing coot.

For further information, inquire of any member of the order or write to considered it a good time to ply his vo-"We can make a very sovery nome with these—and you, sw-ethcart," he whispered. "And to think that all this time I thought your interest was only the love of a collector," she corrected softly, as she yielded to the arm that allipped about her wait. Forbidden Sweets. GEORGE S. LOVELACE A. M. SLAY Great Record Keeper Port Huron, Mich. Robson denounces kissing. ation. Port Huran, Mich. COMMENVATIVE AND PROGRESSIVE MANAGEMENT