

Edison Dimond ..Disc..

An evening or a surfied program of musical enter-minment. Every evening, every day of the summer can be a time of infinite pleasure with an

Edison Limond Disc

Prices the World Over

\$10 to \$200

July Records Now on Sale. BEYER PHARMACY and 28. The Rexall Store P. M. Depot



People place confidence in the man who saves his money be is trusted and should occasion require it, he is helped by those who have regard for his honesty.

His standing in the community is high. His family moves in the best society—for his honor and integrity reflects upon them—insuring a happy future.

It is not fiecessary that he should be one of the largest depositors—the mere fact that he saves what he can, is sufficient generates of good faith.

Your future and your family's depends upon a

Your future and your family's depends upon a prompt determination to save. Start now by depositing a little each week in this bank.

is Plumouth United Savings Bank

MAXWELL "25"

Five passender, fully equipped with Prestolite, Speedometer, Mohair Top and full set of Tools, 34 Floating Axle, Sliding gear transmission, 103½ Wheel Base Price \$750.00. FOR DEMONSTRATION SEE

E IL LANGWORTHY



Saturday, July 4th

Thought for July 4th

Tomorrow is the 4th of July. It is the day when we recall the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Here is something to think about on that day: The church has always stood for all those things that count for true patriotism. She has been a bulwark against those things that are unpatriotic and that are injurious to the best interests of our country and her citizens. And yet there are those who indulge in easy criticism of the church, seering at the institution, questioning the sincerity of her ministers, and impugning the motives of its members, boasting that they are "as good as the people who go to church," and they do not need the church. For their part, the whole organization of Christianity might be eliminated from society. Those who talk thus do not weigh their words. To take away the church would be to eliminate much that is vital in literature. It would remove the character-shaping part of education. Youth would be robbed of its ideals and old age of its comfort. A thousand benevolent institutions, orphanges, hospitals, asylums, schools, reformatories would be closed straightway.

Plymouth or any other place would not be a fit place to live in without the church. Every patriotic citizen should see to the conservation of that patriotic institution—the church. For is not neglect as unfriendly an attitude as opposition?

Go to church Sunday and give her the support of your presence, at least.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10 a. m.-The pastor preaches.

7 p. m.—Union Service in the Baptist Church.

WELCOME

The Cyclecar That Is Being Manufactured In Plymouth



THE MALCOLM CYCLECAR.
Standard Features Throughout—Four-Cylinder, Water-cooled, Shatt-drive, Three-passenger

Have Been Appointed

ugust 20th:
Base Bhli—Robt. Walker, Frank
oncray, Wm. Gayde.
Sports—Stephen Jewell, Harry Brown,
d. Bolton, James Cooper.
Dance—Chester Arthur, Wm. Weihr,
l. Reddeman.

1. Rediteman.

Entertainment—Wm. Artbur, Harry
rown, Lutfer Passage, Albert Harding,
Ibert Gates.

Music, Balloon, Speaker—Fred.

Zagenschultz, Raph Sunsen, John
tamer, Wm. Rorsbacher, John
Rhums, Elmer Westall, Dick Brown.

Auto Parade—Bert Crumbie.

Advertising—L. B. Samsen.

New Cyclecar Company Elect Officers

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Malcolm Cyclecar Co. Monday vening, the organization of the new company was perfected. The following ret the directors and officers: Directors—D. D. Allen, C. H. Bennett, E. Malcolm Jases, B. B. Bennett, John Bautenne, C. H. Laurence, W. Bautenne, C. H. Laurence, C. A. Chiber. Officers—President, D. D. Allen, Voic Press, C. H. Bennett, John J. Rogier, C. A. Fisher; Scientary and Sales amanger, C. A. Elsers, and Sales amanger. C. H. Laurence.

Fourth of July Celebrations

The Fourth will be a very quiet dan Plymouth. Most of the busines

Weddings

The Fourth will be a very quiet day in Plymouth. Most of the business places will close at 11:30 o'clock for the remainder of the day. Neighboring takes, Detroit, Wayne, Ypailanti and Northville will be the mecca for many of our citisens. At Northville there will be a celebration. Street sports are scheduled from 10 to 12 o'clock on Main street. There will be two ball games, horse races and a big dance in the ergening. The Northville hand will furnial musics. A regular old-fashioned celebration is scheduled to take place at Wayne. Horse gaces, hall games, sports, dance and parade are among the features. Ypailant has maile big preparations to entertain a large crowd at the celebration which commemorates the 90th anniversary of the first celebration which commemorates the 90th anniversary of the first celebration which commemorates the 90th anniversary of the first celebration which commemorates the 90th anniversary of the first celebration which commemorates the 90th anniversary of the first celebration which commemorates the 90th anniversary of the first celebration which commemorates the 90th anniversary of the first celebration which commemorates the 90th anniversary of the first celebration which commemorates the 90th anniversary of the first celebration which commemorates the 90th anniversary of the first celebration which commemorates the 90th anniversary of the first celebration which commemorates the 90th anniversary of the first celebration which commemorates the 90th anniversary of the first celebration which commemorates the 90th anniversary of the first celebration which commemorates the 90th anniversary of the first celebration which commemorates the 90th anniversary of the first celebration which commemorates the 90th anniversary of the first celebration which commemorates the 90th anniversary of the first celebration which commemorates the 90th anniversary of the first celebration which commemorates the 90th anniversary of the first celebration which commemorates the 90th anniversary of the first

Ice Cream

Our Ice Cream is made by Mr. McKindsey an ex-perienced ice cream maker. We use pure dairy cream in our special brand. Try it is the finest you ever

.Caramel Cream.

For Saturday and Sunday

Try a "Plymouth Special" at

Pinckney's Pharmacy

Open Every Day and Evening and Sundays. FREE DELIVERY.

The Glorious ..Fourth..

Bandages, Absorbent Cotton. Liniments, Salves of all

> ACCIDENTS MAY HAPPEN

J. W. Blickenstaff & Co.

ARNISH

The value of a varnish cannot be determined until it has been used. With so many inferior varnishes on the market the safest course to follow is to obtain a product with a good reputation back of it. Such varnishes as



and each one is exactly adapted to certain purposes. If you need to use varnish, cell in where you wish to use it and we will sell you the Rogers Red Seal Varnish which is passited to your need.

A. J. Lapham, Plymouth, Mich.

North Village General Merhandise Plymouth, Mich

Do Your Shoes Need Repairing?

IF SO. READ THIS

P. CO.

MELLEN IS INDIGTED

BROKERS ARE ALSO INVOLVED

Boston, July 1.—C. S. Mellen, ex-resident of the New Haven railroad; rederick S. Moseley, Raiph B. Gil-ste and the lavestment committees to several Cambridge banks were in-icted on Monday by the Middlesex

dicted on Monday by the Middleser county grand Jury.

There are 20 indicements. They charge conspiracy in connection with floating the notes of the Hampden railways, indorsed by the Hampden Investment company, which, it is charged, was not a substantial surety.

The transaction involved was the floation of securities on the Hampden Railroad corporation indorsed by the Hampden Investment company, which it is charged, was "not a sub-

ntion."

le indictments in detail follow:

le investment committee of t.

Cambridge Savings bank, compared Gustavus Goepper, Jam
ruson, D. C., Proudfoot, Charles

ey and Fred B. Wheeler, are

id on three general controls.

with the two banks.

The members of the Moseley firm, including S. H. Fessenden, Neal Rantoul, S. V. R. Croeby, Benjamin P. Moseley and William S. Clough, are indicted on eight counts for alleged conspiracy to steal.

Mellen, Moseley and Gillette are indicted on tan counts charting conditions.

COTTON GAMBLING IS DOOMED

Washington, July 1.—By a vote of to 21 the house on Monday passed a Lever bill to regulate speculation cotton futures as conducted on the och exchanges. The bill provider r a mandardization of the various

DOMINGO PUZZLES WILSON

ent Says it is Difficult to Kno at to Do in Republic Follow-ing Firing on Town.

Washington, July 1.—"Very muddied," was the characterization appiled to the San Dominican situation
by President Wilson on Monday. He
said that it was difficult to know just
what to do in the Dominican republic,
because of the many elements entering into the situation. He had received word of the firing by an American gunbast to stop a bombardment
by the federal troops, but did not disclose what he expects to do finally.

S. EXPRESS FIRM QUITS

Which Started Before the Civi

r York, July 1.—After an unin-pted service which had its incep-seven years before the beginning of Civil war, the United States En-commany at midnight Monday

long Petras is the Demand. leva, Ill., July 1.—Death of An Petras; being tried here on a of having murdered Theress ader in St. Nichozas cometary at

ed by intake Blast, ee, July 1.—Twenty-bedly burned in an ea new intake water tur

MINE DISASTER AT HILLCREST, ALBERTA



Scenes at the Hillcrest collierles in Alberta immediately after the expision which cost the lives of nearly two hundred miners. Above are miner waiting for the return of rescue parties; below, removing the bodies of vitims to the morgue, and, at the left, a woman and child whose husband an father perished in the disaster.

\$36,800,000 IN DEBT

2,800,000 ADDITIONAL DUE MANG FACTURERS FROM CLAFLINS.

New York, June 29.—H. B. Claffin company, the bankrupt firm, it was learned, owes about 22,800,000 to manufacturers and dealers in dry goods and notions. This sum, added to the \$34,000,000 owed to banks on discount paper, makes the total Habilities of the firm \$36,000,000. It should be said, however, that the indebtedness of \$2,800,000 for merchandles purchased is not charged entirely against the H. B. Claffin company, but also against the 27 stores controlled and figanced by the corporation.

Six of these stores, two of them in Brooklyn, went into bankruptcy following the failure of the parent house. Others are going into receiverships in various cities throughout the country. A few of the stores may be able of finance themselves, but the bank, ers most conversant with affairs of the Claffin concern say that this for tunate condition applies to not more than two or three of the establishments affected.

Though several of the stores convelled by the formout way reads house.

than two or three of the establishments affected.

Though several of the stores controlled by the famous dry goods house have followed the Claifful company into the hands of receivers, confidence was expressed among business men here that the great firm's financial solvency would be ultimately established.

Fears aroused by the fact that the paper of the firm was scattered among 5,000 banks, representing practically every city having 25,000 or more inhabitants, were partially relieved when it became known that the way in which the paper was scattered would probably prevent any widespread financial difficulties. For many hours after the failure became known it was feared that many of the banks would have to suspend.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Washington, June 29 .- The naval ap

New Orleans, June 29.—Health offi-cers announced that a case of bubonic plague had been discovered in New Orleans. Charles Lundene, a Swede, forty-nine years old, who has been in the city II days, is the victim. Where Lundene came from has not been learned.

Janesville, Wis., June 29.—Edward Krusger, aged nine, shot and killed his eleven-year-old brother with a sup-posedly unlosded ride at their home two miles from Milton Junction.

Fireman instantly Killed.
Akron, O., June 30.—Fireman
Heary Luterwell was killed and Fire
Chief John Mota had a narrow escape
from death when a second foor of the
Akron Transfer company's barn collapsed during a fire here.

Steamer Matasis is Released.

Deluth, Minn., June 30.—The steel steamer Matasis went ashore at the Sayerior entrance of the harbor during a storm. After several hours of hard work she was released by tugs and towed to her dock.

GUNS ARE SILENCED

BORDAS WAS GIVEN WARNING

ederal Artillery Shells Town in At-tempt to Drive Rebels From Puerta Plata—Captain Russell Makes Re-port of Affair.

port of Affair.

Washington, June 30.—The United States gunboat Machias, acting under orders of the navy department, bombarded and silenced the artillery batteries of President Bordas of Santo Domingo, which had opened fire on the city of Puerta Plata, although warned not to do so.

Part of the city of Puerta Plata is in the hands of General Arias, head of the revolutionists, and the artillery of President Bordas opened fire in an altempt to drive the rebels out.

A protest against the bombardment was made in order to protect the lives of Americans and other foreigners in the city. Only a few shots from the Machias were needed to silence the artillery.

ilia is in charge of the United States anaval vessle in Santo Domingan waters.

The text of Captain Russell's report to the navy department, dated June 26, is as follows:

This afternoon about 5:30, when the Hordas artillery ashore fired shells into the city of Puerta Pitat, the Macchias anchored in the inner harbor and with some shots from her main battery stopped the artillery fire into the city, after which there was no further firing.

We have the situation well in hand and no additional vessels, either United States or foreign, will be needed to prevent the bombardment of Puerta Piata. The prompt stopping of the artillery fire into the city this afternon will have a very reassuring effect upon the Americans and other foreigners in the city, who have recently displayed great anxiety about their projection and asceler.

JOHNSON RETAINS HIS TITLE

Defeats Frank Moran in Fierc

Paris, June 30.-Frank Mora Paris, June 30.—Frank Moran of Pittsburgh lost the decision to Jack Johnson of Galveston, Tex., in 20 rounds here in their battle for the heavyweight title of the world on Sat-urday, but he did something no other fighter has been able to do in recent years—stay the limit. No other decision was possible un-der the circumstances, and while there

Find Hamel's Aeroplane.
Boulogne, France, June 30.—An seroplane, believed to be that of Gustare
Hamel, who disappeared on May 24
while flying from this city to Hendon,
England, was picked up in the English
channel by a packet.

Dewey Goes for a Rest.
Washington, June 30.—Admin
Mrs. Dewey plan to leave Wash
on the Maylower for the Man
beach, Coney Island

SALEM RAZED BY FIRE BOOM IS COMING

HISTORIC MASSACHUSETTS TOW DESTROYED BY FLAMES.

and Buildings Are Dynamitted to Stop Fire.

Mass. June 26 - This historic Salem, Mass., June 28.—This historic city of 43,000 population was swept by fire on Thursday. Almost the entire city was destroyed. It is the greatest American confagration since the Cheisea disaster in 1908. At midnight the great fire fighting force of nearly one thousand men drawn from all the cities and towns within a radius of 25 miles was helpless. The water supply gave out

ply gave out!

Dynamite took the place of water in the mad fight to check the flames. But

Dynamite took the place of water in the mad fight to cheek the flames. But this was ineffective. The center of the city was swept away by raging flames. Fifteen thousand persons are homeless. The property loss will not be less than ten million dollars and may greatly exceed that figure.

Untold horrors have come in the wake of this terrible calamity. Scores have gone mad, driven_ainsane by the excessive heat and the excitement. The mercury stood at 94 degrees when with, a small explosion fire broke out in the leather factory in the manufacturing section of the city. Then came the first alarm, a second, a general and then the calls for help to outside cities and towns.

then the calls for help to outside cities and towns.

Fanned by a fresh gale from the northwest the fire spread. Carried a mile by fiying embers, the fire broke out in other sections of the city until at least three large sized conflagrations were raging in the city. The militia, alded by nearly one thousand policemen from this and other cities, stand guard about the ruins, keeping off looters.

The Salem hospital with a list of 200 patients was destroyed. Automobiles were used to remove the patients. Clarence Kirkland was in charge of the machines and has already removed a dozen sick men and women.

2 DEAD; 16 HURT IN WRECK

Passenger Train on Yossemite Valley Road Plungos Into River in California

California.

Merced, Cal., June 29.—Two men were killed, four others were lajured, perhaps fatally, and 12 persons were less seriously hurt when two cars of a passenger train plunger 20 feet down an embankment into the Merced river. Most of the passengers on the train, running over the Yosemite Valley railroad, were tourists on their way to the Yosemite National park. Among the injured were: Mrs. Margaret Ottens, Chicago; Mrs. Emma Wassersord, Chicago; Mrs. Emma Wassersord, Chicago; Mrs. Emma Wassersord, Chicago; Mrs. Emma dusport of the killed was Conductor Mahoney. His body was swept down the river and has not been recovered. Sixty passengers worked frantically in the darkness to save those imprisoned in the half-submerged coaches. Several were taken out just in time to prevent their drowning.

FRAUD CHARGED TO DUKE

Interstate Chemical Sues to Compe Millionaire to Fugnish \$8,000,000 in Capital.

New York, June 30.—James B. Duke, multi-millionairs and head of the British-American Tobacco company, was charged with fraud in the supreme court. The Interstate Chemical corporation seeks to compel Duke to furnish \$8,000,000 capital and enjoin him from disposing of Certain property until he carries out an alleged agreement to supply this capital. The plaintiff is a Virginia corporation with \$5,750,000 capital.

GEN EVANS FACES INCHIEN

Washington, D. C., June 30.—Brig.Gen. Evans' speech at Governor's Island, in which he referred to the Monroe doctrine and was quoted as having
said the United States was the most
meddlesome of nations, is to be the
subject of official inquiry. President
Wilson called on Secretary Garrison
to require an explanation from the
general.

McKiniey Trustees Elected.
Canton, O., June 30.— Dan R. Hanna
Cleveland and W. R. Timben of
Canton were elected trustees of the
McKiniey Memorial association, to fill

Netherland Consul Dead. Holland, Mich., June 30.—George Birkhoff, consul general for the Netherlands in Chicago, died of heart fail-

SAYS PRESIDENT **Brevities**

Mr. Wilson Predicts Busines Will Have Great Revival

WHEN THE TRUST BILLS PASS

Speaking, to Virginia Editore, Makes Final Reply to Opponen of That Legislation, and Prophets of Evil Times.

Washington, June 26.—The greatest

business boom in the history of the United States is promised by President Wilson. This, he says, will be brought about under a "new constitution of freedom" given by the antituat legislation soon to be passed by congress.

Though the president spoke to a group of Virginia editors in the White House, he really was addressing the entire country, and was making his final reply to the opponents of trust legislation at this session of congress and to prophets of evil times.

"We know what we are doing," Mr. Wilson said. "We purpose to do it under the advice—of men who understand the business of the country; and we know that the effect is going to be exactly what the effect of the currency reform was, a sense of relief and security.

Boom to Follow Program.

"Because, when the program is finished, it is finished; the interrogation points are rubbed off the slate; business is given its constitution of freedom and is bidden to go forward under that constitution. And just so soon as it gets that leave and freedom there will be a boom of business in this country such as we have never witnessed in the United States.

"I, as a friend of business in this country such as we have never witnessed in the United States.

"I, as a friend of business in this country such as we have never witnessed in the United States.

"I, as a friend of adjitation. Agitation longer continued would be fatal to the business of this country, and if this program is delayed there will come agitation, with every letter in the word acapital latter. The choice is a sober and sensible program now completed or months upon months of additional conjecture and danger.

"It is a matter of conscience as well as a matter of large public policy to do what this congress I am certain is going to do, finish the program. And I do not think that it is going to take a long time. I believe that the temper of those engaged in this great thing is admirable, that the various elements cometimes in antagonism in the congress of the United States are draw-

we shall all have abundant reason to be thankful.

Fever Lasted Long Time.

"I want to suggest this to you: Business has been in a feverish and apprehensive condition in this country for more than ten years. I will not atop to point out the time at which it began to be apprehensive, but during more than ten years business has been the object of sharp criticism in the United States.

"Business men have acted as some men do who fear they will have to undergo an operation, and who are not sure that when they get on the table the operation will not be a capital operation. As a matter of fact, as the diagnosis has progressed it has become more and more evident that no capital operation was necessary to remove admitted distemper and evils.

Guessing Unfair to Business.
"There is nothing more fatal to

at the most a minor operation was necessary to remove admitted distemper and evils.

Guessing Unfair to Business.

There is nothing more fatal to trasiness than to be kept guessing from mont to month and from year to year whether something serious is going to happen to it or not, and what in particular is going to happen to it of not, and what in particular is going to happen to it ff anything does.

The guessing went on, the air was full of interposation points for ten years and more. Then came an administration which for the first time had a definite program of constructive correction, but of a constructive correction, but of a constructive correction, of a constructive correction of admitted evil—a clear program, disclosed so far as possible in a general program, in its particulars as well as in its general features. And the administration proceeded to carry out this program.

"First, there was the tariff and business shivered. We don't like to go in; the water looks cold; but when the tariff had been passed it was found that the readjustment was possible without any serious disturbance whatever. So that men said with a sense of relief, Well, we are glad to get that behind us and it wasn't bed after all.'

Then came the currency reform. You remember with what resistance,

sage of that reform, hankers throughout the United States have been congratulating themselves.

Then we advanced to the treat program, and again the same dresselves, the same besidetion, the same besidetion that the thing should be postponed.

Wolverine News

Jackson.—The Woman's Mite Missionary society state convention opened at the Allen A. M. E. church with 60 delegates in attendance. The convention closed Sunday evening.

Detroit. — Detective Lieut. John Donovan and Detective Sergi. Patrick O'Grady were shot down by Iloyd Abbatoy, nineteen years old, suspected store robber, whom they were trying to arrest. It is feared at St. Mary's hospital that their injuries will prove fatal. Abbatoy was captured.

Kalamazoo.—Overcome by exhaustion from walking, Harvey Gallimore, fitty-three, of Montreal, Canada, who was on his way to Dowagiac to visit a brother, died here. He told doctors that he had walked all the way from Montreal to Kalamazoo. He was found beside the rallroad tracks in an unconscious condition. He became conscious a few hours before he died.

conscious a few hours before he died.

Pontlac.—Mrs. Lora M. Eaton of
Pontlac has petitioned the probate
court to appoint a guardian for
her mother, Mrs. Amy Hamberger,
seventy-three. The petition states Mrs.
Hamberger,

seventy-three. The petition states Mrs. Hamberger recently married a manice less than forty years of age. The daughter fears that her property will be wasted. Mrs. Hamberger is said to own real estate valued at \$3,000 and personal estate valued at \$3,000 and it is said that in her anxiety to secure the arrest of her brother-in-law, in the Thomson murder case, the Curley woman implicated herself, and as she has been in league with the criminal class of Toledo.

Pontiac.—The board of supervisors adopted the report of the equalization juminities which gives the county a valuation of nearly two and a half million dollars, greater than the figures placed upon it last year by the state tax commission. No changes were made in the estimates of the valuation of the townships. Big increases were made in Royal Oak, Pontiac City, Bloomfield and Avon townships.

Baldwin.—The Lake county supervisors closed a five-day resiston after raising the valuation of lands on cash value assessments from \$1.243,000 to \$3,500,000 and decreasing the tax rate 2½ per sent. including school tax. The bane of Lake county has been low valuation and high tax rate, which injuriously affected the demand for land, despite the fact that Lake county has built probably more good roads, according to her valuation, than any other county in the state. Ypsilanti—Albert Renne, manager of the Ypsilanti opera house, charged with denying entrance to alfred Anderson, because he was black, was acquitted by a jury in justice court. The same case was tried May 2 and 28 last, and the jury disagreed in both trials. Prosecutor Burke on complaint of Manchester Roper, one of the colored witnesses, ordered another warrant for the arrest of Renne on a similar charge.

Detroit.—Henry Ford, after giving \$10,000,000 profits to his employes, is speening \$5,000,000 more on additions to his plant, almost doubling it in size. The s

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm

Live Stock.

DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 570; good grades strong; others steamy; best heavy steers, \$5@8.50; best handy weight butchers steers, \$70.750; mixed steers and helfers, \$7.97.50; handy light butchers, \$6.96.75; best cows, \$6@6.40; butcher cows, \$3.26@5.60; canners, \$3.26.25; best heavy bulls, \$6.25.96.75; bologna bulls, \$6.65.25; stock bulls, \$5.50@6.25; feeders, \$7@7.75; stockers, \$6@7; milkers and springers, \$40.75; procedures, \$6.50; procedures, \$7.50; procedures, \$6.50; procedures, \$7.50; p

ers, \$6@7; miners and Gro. Veals—Receipts, 410; market steady best, \$10@10.50; others, \$8@9.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 780; market steady; best lambs, \$9.50; fair lambs, \$8.50@8.75; light to common \$8.66.8; yearlings, \$8; fair to good

Hogs-Receipts. 2,819; market 56 higher; all grades, \$8.35.

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: Receipts, 3,000; good dry/ted grades steady to strong; others slow to 10c lower; to prime shipping steers, 39,10@,940; lair to good do, \$8,80@,99; plain and coarse do, \$8,25@,840; choice to prime bandy do, \$8,50@,87; fair to good, \$8,15@,8.25; light to common, \$7,50@ to prime shipping steers, \$9.10@9.40; tair to good do, \$8.56@9; piain and coarse do, \$8.25@8.40; choice to prime handy do, \$8.50@8.75; fair to good. \$8.15@8.25; light to common, \$7.50@) yearlings, \$8.25@9; prime fat heifers, \$80.82.5; good butcher heifers, \$7.75 @8: light do, \$7.25@7.75; best fat cows, \$6.75@7.25; good butcher cows, \$5.50@6.50; canners and cutters, \$3.90 @5.25; best feeding ateers, \$7.25@7.50; good do, \$7.97.50; best stockers, \$7.25@7.50; good do, \$7.97.50; best stockers, \$7.25@7.50; good do, \$7.97.50; best stockers, \$7.25@7.50; common to good, \$6.25@7.50; good dilling bulls, \$6.50@6.75; stock and medium bulls, \$6.50@6.25; milkers and springers, \$35.609.

Hogs—Receipts, 13.000; market 25c higher; heavy and yorkers, \$9: pigs, \$8.90@9.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2.000; steady (top lambs, \$9.90.50; yearlings \$7.50@8.50; wethers, \$6.25@6.75; ewes, \$4.25@5.75.

Calves strong; tops, \$11; fair to good, \$8.50@9.50; gransers, \$5.50@7.

Grains Etc.

Grains Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red.

88 1.2c; July opened with a drop of
1-4c at \$1 3.4c and declined to \$1c?
September opened at \$1 1.2c and declined to \$1 1-4c; No. 1 whita, \$\$6.

Corn—Cash No. 2 1 car at 73c; No.
3, 72 1.2c; No. 2 yellow 72c.
No. 3 yellow, 74c; No. 4 yellow 72c.
Oats—Standard, 1 cart at 42 1.2c, 2
at 42c; No. 3 white, 41 1.2c; No. 4
white, 39 1.2c.

Rye—Cash, No. 2, 46c.
Beans—immediate and prompt shipment, \$1.85; June, \$1.87; July, \$.99;
October, \$1.96.
Cloverseed—Prime spot, \$8.20, October and December, \$8.80; prime alnike,
\$10.
Timothy—Prime spot, \$2.50.

ber and December, \$8.60; prime alaike, \$10.

Timothy—Prime spot, \$2.60.

Alfalfa—Prime spot, \$2.85.

Hay—Carlots, track Detroit; No. I timothy, \$16.50@17; standard, \$16.50@16; No. I mixed, \$13.50; Ro. I clover, \$13.50; light pixed, \$16.50@16; No. I mixed, \$13.00; Ro. I clover, \$13.50; heavy clover mixed, \$13.350; ros straw, \$8.68.50; wheat and oat straw, \$7.00.

Flour—In one-eighth paper sacks, per 196 pounds, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$5.30; second patent, \$5.90; straight, \$4.50; spring patent, \$5.10; rye, \$4.40 per bbl.

Feed—In 100-1b sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$26; standard middlings, \$25; fine middlings, \$39; coarse cornaneal, \$31; creacked corn, \$32; corn and oat chop, \$22.50 per ton.

General Markets.
Cherries — Sour, \$1@1.10; sweet,
\$1.25 per 16-quart case.
Apples—Steele Red, \$6@6.50; Ben
Davis, \$2.50@3; russet, \$4@4.50 per
bbl.
Strawberries—24-quart cases, \$2@
2.50; Michigan, \$1@1.25 per 16-quart
case.

Green Corn—60@55c per doz.

Cabbage—New, \$1.75@2 per crate.
Dressed Hogs—Light, 9@10c; heavy
868 1-2c per ib.
Dressed Calves—Fancy, 12@13c;
common, 10@11c per ib.
Onlons—Texas Bermuda, yellow,
\$2.50, white, \$2.75 per crate; Mississippi, \$2.50@3 per bu.
Honey—Choice to fancy new white
comb. 15@16c; amber, 17@11c; extracted, 6@7c per ib.
Potatoes—North Carolina coblets,
\$4.75@5 per bb!; Virginia Red Star,

Potatoes—North Carolina cohlert \$4.75@5 per bbl; Virginia Red Star \$5.50@6.75 per bbl. "Cheese—Waolegale lots: Michigan fats, 14@14 1-2e; New York fasts 15 1-2@16c; brick, 12@13 1-2e; im-burger, 12@13 1-2e; im-burger, 12@13 1-2e; im-surprote Swiss, 18@151-16 13@224; domestic Swiss, 18@151-16 long horns, 16c; daisies, 16c per b.

comatoes—Florida, fancy \$2.750 ice \$2.50 per crate, 60e per lunke house, 15@18c per lb; Mississip a, \$1.40@1.75.

Hides—No. 3 cured, 14 1-30; No. green, 12 1-30; No. 1 cured bull, 18 No. 1 green bulls, 70c; No. 1 cured bull, 18 No. 1 cured murrain, 19c; No. 1 cured murrain, 19c; No. 1 discontinue; No. 1 green suit; No. horselvides, 24.50; No. 2 horselvides, 25.55; No. 2 horselvi

The Ambition of Mark Truitt

By HENRY RUSSELL MILLER

*THE MAN HIGHER UP," "HIS RISE TO POWER," Etc.

This story epitomizes, in the life of one big man, his big foes and big friends, the strife, the hopes, and the espirations of modern America. Involved with his ambition is the ambition of the taborer, of the capitalist, of the progressive, of the humanitarian, of the socialist, of the society woman, and of the woman who gives all

to sulkity.

Interested, Kark," the bepresed, "But there ain't anyty." He raised his glance to.

"Uses: I couldn't anythat'd help much."

sap of the youth's anticipared before a quality in the
moreta. Did, "old Simon;"
ghbors called him. 'Yet he'
sally old, but in the nonday
re the gray mantie of age.

t, hast dreamed his big goldto, hast dreamed his big gold-

In the stable he curried the horses, lingering over the pretty brown mare—latest and finest trophy of his horse-trading—until her coat shone satiny. This labor of love ended, he lighted a pipe and sat in the stable doorway. He sat there until from across the town came a flat unmusical clamor, the cracked church bell calling the faithful—that is to say, all Bethel save Sone—to worship. He rose rejuctantly, Soon he emerged from the little house, shaved to the blood and clad in the discomfort of Sunday ciothes.

Always on warm Sabbath mornings Simon Truitt was to be found sitting on the stoop, and always facing the north; the dismantled forge lay to the south. He was that one for whom the cracked bell tolled in vain; he was supposed to be an atheist.



"To the city. For good."
"I am glad."
"Glad!" he stammered. "I thought—I wanted you to be sorry."
"Yes," she nodded emphatically.
"I'm glad—for you," she added more sortly.

have been best of all, he had had Richard Cqurtney.

In the intense, imaginative, quick-brained lad Courtney thought he discerned a rare spirit fitted to be a chevalier of the Lord, a fighter of others' battles, a bearer of others' burdens; thus we may read what Richard Courtney would have made his own life. He, the exile, had failed; but in the larger life from which he had been bankhed he would live again and be felt through a fine strong man of his making. For ten years he had jeal-ously surveyed the prospect, patiently toiled and prayed that it might be.

But now, when the day for which he had prepared was come, he was not





MEDIATORS TAKE RECESS AT FALLS

FOLLOWING NOTE FROM (
RANZA ENVOYS DECIDE
TO ADJOURN.

FEEL THAT WORK IS DONE

in Future By Telegraph and Tele-phone From Homes of Ambassadore.

Niagara Falls, Ont.—An indefinite recess of mediation was decided on Tuesday by Ambassador da Gama, of Brasil, and Ministers Suares and Naon, of Chile and Argentina, respec-

EXCURSION BOAT IS BURNED

Grand Haven, Mich.—The big excur-sion steamer Manistee, formerly the Petoskey, caught fire at the Johnson repair dock, early Sunday morning, and her full crew of sailors escaped death by fighting their way through smoke and flames and leaping ever-board. Two men were seriously burn-ed and others sustained minor injur-ies.

ed and others sustained minor injuries.

The stellmer was destroyed, with a stose estimated at between \$250,000 and \$300,000. Part of this was covered by insurance. She was owned by the Michigan Transportation Co. The Manistee was built in 1882 and christened the Petoskey. She was \$43 gross tons, 202 feet long and \$2500t beam.

Dodge Brothers Pay Income Tax.

Detroit—Two checks of \$45,780.27
each, representing the income taxes of John and Horace Dodge, of Dodge Bros. were Monday given to Internal Revenue Collector James J. Brady in the United States court. A few minutes before Judge Arthur J. Tuttle had denied the motion of Dodge Bros. for a temporary injunction restraining the government from collecting the surtax which brought the total of the tax for each of the brothers up to the amounts paid.

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

P. W. SAMSIN B. SANSEN. Editor and M

SUPSCRIPTION HATES.

Local News

chira; Burt Galpin of Dixboro, v

Mrs. Wm. Holly of Detroit, was ing on friends here Wednesday.

Custard ice cream, special for Saturday and Sunday at Murray's candy store.

e wishing red or white cur-cherr.es enquire of Dewitt 30-1t

On July 1st the Plymouth postoffice rest into the list of second clear officer Under the new order of things the office Under the new order of things the office will have an assistant postmaster and one slerk, the salary of each to be \$800 per year. The postmaster will receive a salary of \$2,100 per year. Postmaster:
Ladd has appointed Miss Rose Hawtherne as temporary assistant until the civil service examination is held on July 11. A sember have signified their intention of taking the examination for the position.

W. C. T. U.

w. C. I. C.

Is has meeting before vacation was

Pune 25, as the pleasant home of

Arthur. Stevens, with 23 in at
pune After the business mosting

president in brief speech, wide the

After the purposes. laparature of Mrs. Isbell for hev new home, and in conclusion presented to ther a silver farn dish as a token of appreciation from Plymouth. W. C. T. U. A., heaf article entitled "Donnesic Selector versus Medicine," was read by Mrv. Barah Bartiett, and this was believed by a short discussion. Ice broken and calk were then served and a good time enjoyed by all. No soore maetings until September 10.

TODAY'S REFLECTIONS

Girls, girls, beware

Gala day, August 20th,

Well, some weather, eh?

Sunday was the longest day in the

Got your cherries picked yet?

Some one ought to invent picker that would bring the without labor.

Well, well, there is going to games of base ball the Fourth.

Get to it fans, and ture out and for the home team.

That's what counts.

ICE CREAM

nade by a Real-lee Creum Maker and sold by the only Real Ice Cream

Special Ice Cream Same Price as Plain Ice Cream

Murray's Ice Cream Store

Two Stores: Main Street and Penniman Ave.

At The New Meat Market

You Can Get the Choicest Cuts of

Fresh and Salt Meats

Try our Home-made Sausage. It is fine.

Try our Pure Home-rendered Lard and you will use no other.

PHONE US YOUR ORDERS.

WILLIAM STRENG

Dr. A.E. PATTERSON DR. W. FRED DODSLEY

C.G.DRAPER

Will Build New Theatre Here In and Around Plymouth ROCKETS AND GRACKERS

An article in the Detroit Journal of Wednesday morning states that Mrs. Jones and brother, W. J. Thompson, who under the name of the Alseium Theatre (C. have been giving picture shows smiles there years, will be refer the past three years, will be refer in Plymouth Covernal sites have been offered her, and as soon as she makes the selection, ground will be broken and a neast listle sheatre, 30 by 100 feet, and seating capse ity for 500 or 600 people will be created. This move on the part of the Alseium Co. is the grant their petition to continue its shows in the town hall, and entaring into an agreement with local parties, for the nase of the hall for picture shows on the nights formerly taken by the Alseium Co.

Storm Does Mack Damage

Higher Riviting a synastic factor of new cottages will be built at Walled Lake this year. Invitations are out fer Pinckney's theme coming. It will be held August 5th and 5th.

The Keokuk Canning Co. have contracted for 100 acres of pickles at Brighton this year. They will pay 75c per bushel for No. 1 pickles.

A movement is being agritated in Calland county to formulate plans for county improvement. The matter is shown in the town hall, and entaring into an agreement with local parties, for the nase of the hall for picture shows on the nights formerly taken by the Alseium Co.

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Former Plymouth Boy Weds

We sake the following from the Hills-dale Daily of June 27:

At soom today a very pretty wedding sook place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. It is a soom today a very pretty wedding sook place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. It is a soom to the following to the Prank Allen Spicer, Take Loraine 7 Chestnut, sister of the bride, aced as maid of honor; and David Chesknut, broaber of the bride, was bees man. The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of white crape de cheme and Duchees lace, and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet puse. The maid of bonor was gowrned in white marquee-ette over pink obarmeuse and carried pink roses. The groom and best man wore conventional black.

The bridal party passed down an isle

wore conventional black.

The bridal party passed down an isle formed of swilax ropes carried by four of the bride's friends, who carried arm besquess of Basser Illies. Mrs. Walter Kuhl played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, ecfuly during the ceremony and at the conclusion played Mendelsvohn's Wodding March. The bride was given away by her father and the ceremony was read by the Rev. W. F. Jerome. After a four course breakfast the bride and groom left and a shower

First Church of Christ, Scientist corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunda morning 42.0 Subject God." Sunday selected at 12.0 a well well as a well well as a we

Services will be beld in this churc on Sunday, July 5th, as follows: Mort ing worship at 10 O'clock. Preachin

METHODIST

Mew Joseph Dutton Pastor.

10 a. m. public worship. 11:30 a. m.

Senday-school. 7 p. m. union service
at Baptist church, the pastor of this
church to preach.

STRLE STUDENTS Services will be held in I. O. O. Is hell, Sunday, July 5th, as usua Everybody welcome.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Jr. of Minkeyse, was held June 29, 1914 for the surpose of approving, the water book to surpose of approving the surpose of approving the surpose of approving the surpose of the part of the surpose of the surpose of the part of the surpose of the su

It is bester than scorched.

The boy who doesn't get too gay may calculate another day.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gayde were the

Tied In A Knet
Describes the way you feel when you are struggling with an attack of Cholers Morbus or Cramp Colic. RENNE'S PAIN-KILLING MAGIO IL unties the knot and quickly gives releit. It does the same work when rubbed into the akin to relieve rheumstim, sprains, lame necky for the rate. It's a wonder-form of the paint of the

"Lest We Forget"

Memory is the life of the dead. Perpetuate that memory of your loved ones by the erection of a suitable and substantial

Our Aim Is This

LYON GRANITE CO. Two minus Pontiac, Rear Pontiac Steam Laundry. 'Ph 1252J. Plymouth, Main Str 'Phone 216

Notice to Water ...Takers!...

RULE 14.-Water Rates shall be due and payable semi-annually in advance at the office of the Village Treasurer on the first days of January and July in each year, unless otherwise provided for in the schedule rates. If rates are not paid in 30 days after due the water will be turned off. THIS RULE WILL BE ED IN THE FUTURE

BY ORDER OF VILLAGE COUNCIL.

TAX NOTICE!

I will be at Pinckney's Pharmacy during the month's of July and August on Monday afternoon's and evening's for the collection of Village Taxes and Electric Light and Water Bills. Extra charge will be added for the collection of village taxes after Aug. lat. I can be found at Todal

Robt. Todd,

Have You Tried the Goodness of Taylor's

"Lily Brand"

It is composed of the best and purest ma terials to be obtained, and its richness and flavor is unexcelled.

We make a specialty of furnishing Ice Cream for

Parties, Picnics, Socials,

on short notice, and also deliver at private homes in any quantity you may desire any day in the week. Give us a trial order and be convinced that the "Lily Brand" has a goodness all

For the Fourth of July

Plain and Fancy Ice Cream, Brick Ice Cream, Sherberts, Etc.

Telephone No. 27 for prompt delivery at all times.

Plymoth Home

G. A. Taylor

Lumber & Shingles

All Kinds of Building Material

Can't Sag Gates. Beaver Board. Wall Board

Drain Tile, 3, 4, 6 and 8 in, sizes in stock. Largest and Best Stock of FENCE POSTS ever in Plymouth.

If you are going to use any of the above mentioned, will pay you to see us before you buy.

Plymouth Coal & Lumber Co.

CHAS. MATHER, Sec. & Man



dewelry

Seasonable for Graduating Presents.

W. E. SMYTH.

Plymouth Wetchmaker and Op Watch, Clock, Jewelry and Option

"CALL 287"

IF YOU NEED THE FOLLOWING:

Eave Troughing, A Peninsular Furnace, A Hot Water Heating Plant, A Steam Heating Plant. Or a Repair Job in a Hurry.

Phone 287.

MAKE HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES

Keystone Hay Loaders and Side Delivery Rakes McCormick Hay Rakes and Mowers

Hay Forks, Ropes, Pulleys, Slings, Hay Cars, Tracks

We carry a complete line of REPAIRS for your Mowers, Rakes, Et Now is the time to place your order for BINDER TWINE.

...Harness Department....

We have just added a line of Heavy and Light Double and Light Single Harness to our stock. We also have Collars, Sweat Pads, etc. Get our prices on these goods. It will pay you to see us before buying.

OPPOSITE

D. L. DEY

TELEPHONE 336.

..Millinery.. Clearance Sale

All Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats to go at

One-Half Price

PANAMAS 1-4 OFF

Big Discount on all Flowers and Trimmings.

Elizibeth Giles Chriswell

Plymouth, Michigan.



Conner Hardware Co. Ltd.

Hot Weather Furnishing Goods for Men

Canvas Shoes Silk Lisle Hosiery B. V. D. Poros Knit Underwear Straw Hats

R. W. SHINGLETON

A new stock of dry cells just received.

A Hood, Penniman block.

Milton Scovill of Detroit, visited at Chas. Holloway's last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brosine and little laughter of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow.

Rent Beceipt Books

Set than at The Mail Office

Local Rews for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. Issue Everett of Fairgrove, is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. E. C. Leach and granddi Miss Madeline Bennett, are

Mrs. Janette Huston has the past week with her son family at Canton Center.

Mrs. Elizabeth Giles Chriswell is ad-

Miss Mildred Vardon entertained Mrs Kuapp's Sunday-school class at her home Saturday.

Mr. B. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hopkins, Mr. Renwick and daughter of Milford, spent Sunday at A. W. Var-don's.

Mrs. Lewis Seber and little son Ed ward and. Mrs. Henry Fisher visite Rev. G. D. Innis and family at Monro last Wednesday.

ourn over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Riggs and Mr. Lansing, were visitors at Mrs. Frank Hodge's last week.

Zalma Lans of Detroit visited her.

Hodge's last week.

Zelma Lane of Detroit, visited her grandtuchter, Mrs. Mary Lyon, the latter part of last week.

Last week Thursday while working on a press in the Markham factory, Chas. Steinable had the matfortune of the fingers on his

Arbor University last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaa. Brower and children of Romulus, spent Bunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage.

Mr. Brower and Street last Wednesday and There and Bertie spent Wednesday and There day in Detroit with friends.

Mr. Bell and sons Clyde, Lester and Bertie spent Wednesday and There day in Detroit with friends.

Mrs. J. V. Horan and brother, Ed-ward Drews, visited relatives in Detroit last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan of South Lvo

Wallington Ekleberry and son of Jackson, visited H. C. Hager day and Friday of last week.

Mrs. Annabelle St. Clair who has been visiting friends here for severa weeks past, expects to return her home at Oakland, California, the first of the week.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.

Sc. pe Line, One insertie

FOR SALE—Early and late cherries, t O'Bryan's, 'phone 317-F11. 28-3t FOR SALE—House and lot on Mill street. A bargain, E. N. Passage, 22

FOR SALE—A Kalamazoo base burner coal stove for \$15.00, also rural mail box and two horse blankets for sale cheap. C.O. Dickerson. 30-1t

LOST—A gray sweater coat on Church street or Ann Arbor street. Finder please phone 328. 30-11

WANTED—Girl to wait on table a sessurant. 152 Main street.

WANTED FARMS!

I will have a large number of farm buyers within the next three months that will have from \$1,000 to \$15,000 \$1,000 to \$15,000 to invest in farms of all sizes. If you wish to sell your farm, 'phone or write me, giving size, prices, terms, etc., and I will be pleased to come and look it over.

R. H. BAKER,

Northville, Mich.

Mrs. John Patterson Music Teacher

GALE'S.

Fireworks! Fireworks!

Go to Gale's for Fireworks. Largest stock in the city.

Fire Crackers Ladies Fire Creckers Pin Wheels, large and small Sky Rockets

Torpedoes Pin Wh Roman Candles Sky Sparklers Mines ers Balloons Snak Mines Nigger Chasers
Snakes Triangl Red and Green Fires Flags, Etc.

For Groceries and Fruits go to Gale's.

JOHN L. GALE



THE HOME of Quality Groceries

Four Cardinal Points

The Grocery Business

Cleanliness, Quality, Price, Service..
You Are Entitled To Them.
We Observe Them All.

We will close our store on Sat urday, July 4th, at 11:30 a. m.

Brown & Pettinght, THE WHITE FRONT GROCERY Telephone No. 40.



SMILE AND LOOK PLEASANT

and come to us whenever you are need of Kodsks or Supplies. Vacation time is now at band, and you will want to take a kodsk with you. V: (1) you out in a good \$2.00 to \$25.00 Call and see our line.

We have few a Special Bargains in Cameras

1 4x5 5.00 Box Camera for _____ 23.50 .\$10.00

C. G. DRAPER

It will Pay You to See or Telephone

> for Prices when you buy

BENTLEY BROTHERS

Farm Implements, Ann Arbor Carriag

Red Cedar Shingles Live Cedar Posts, Steel Fence Posts,

Cement,

t, Homestead and Sure Winner Pertil Lutomobile Tires and Accessories Automobile Tires and Accessories.

Also a complete line of Groceries, Dry Go
Hardware Boots and Shoes and Meats.

BENTLEY BRO

Get on the Line of Ford Supplies

Master Vibrators Shock Absorbers Electric Horns Robe Rails Robe Hails
Tool Boxes
Trunk Racks
Electric Lights
Storage Batteries
Speedometers

Transmitter Oil and Grease Bougie Mercedes Plugs Champion Plugs Reflex Plugs
Reflex Plugs
Rotorcycle Plugs
Columbia Batteries
Tire Holders and all
Ford Parts

We carry the above in stock and will be pleased to take care of your wants on anything in the automobile, motorcycle or bicycle line.

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.

This Dog Is a Regular Patron of a Trolley Line



GREAT BARRINGTON, MASS.—Druggist John Harvey's beagle bround, Gyp, five years old, has a passion for trolley car riding. All the regular conductors on the Berkshire line, running between Great Barrington and Canann, Conn., are his friends. Hardly a day goes by that Gyp does not enjoy trolley ride. At the hour when he knows a car is due he takes a position on Main street near one of the white posts where stops are made, and when a car stops he looks up to see if it is the conductor he knows, and if it is he boards the car. After the round trip he leaves the car, barking his thanks to the conductor for his ride. One day after boarding a car he noticed that it was in charge of a noticed that it was in charge of a noticed that it was in charge of a lis usual way of saluting his friend, the regular conductor.

"Helio! who pays your fare?" asked the conductor.

"Helio! who pays your fare?" asked the conductor.

"Helio! who pays your fare?" asked the conductor.

"He's all right; bis collar is chalked and he has a life pass on this road.

The conductor was on the point of putting him off the car when the motorman interposed:

"He's all right; his collar is chalked and he has a life pass on this road. Let him off at the corner of Church and Main in Great Barrington; there's where he belongs." And Gyp got his ride.

Quite often Gyp goes hunting alone. Does he walk to the hunting arounds? Not a bit of it. He boards a trolley car and rides out several miles into the country to his favorite piece of swale, where the rabbits are thickest. There he leaves the car and enters the swale to spend most of the day hunting.

nunting.

lear by is a farmhouse, where he has made friends. There he goes

tired of the hunt and knocks on the door until admitted and a bowl of

is set out for him.

Boys Break the Rules in Academy of Fine Arts

Boys Break the Rules in Academy of Fine Arts

Philadelphia, Pa.—It happened in the Academy of the Fine Arts in this city. A gentleman came in accompanied by four lade ranging apparently from ten to fifteen years. They were laughing and chatting at a merry rate. They had come to "see the sights" and were being ushered in the section that holds the statuary.

"Ah, ha, boys! Here is a fine bust of Julius Caesar. What do you think of him?"

The tallest boy ran his fingers lightly over the head.

"He has a finely proportioned head; I like his forehead, but the jaw is strong and the mouth seems cruel."

"Let's have a look at him," said another of the boys, moving forward.

He fingered the bust carefully. "Yes, cruel and tyrannical, I should say, indeging from his face."

A woman among the other visitors in the academy stepped toward the group, after whispering indignantly: "See those boys putting their hands on those statues? I'll stop that."

She was about to do so when the boys and their companion turned away from the statue they had been examining. As they faced the other visitors all comments stopped. The boys were blind.

One of them, a bonny venturesome fellow, called: "Come here, Charles: you said you would like to know what Cupid was like; well, here he is—a nice, fat baby lying on his side with wings coming out his back. He's not much on clothes," he finished with a laugh.

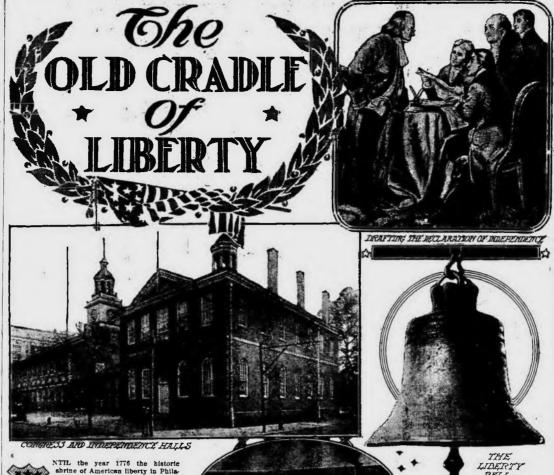
Eagerly they gathered around Cupid, and then other pieces of statuary, discussing them with understanding and animation, their comments showing often startling comprehension of the things they "saw." They read the character of the faces they felt and saw points of beauty or excellence that those with eyesight often overlooked, and among all the guests they were the most apprectative.



NEW YORK.—Chief Two Guns White Calf of the seeing New York party of Blackteet Indians sat beside Ralph M. Brown in his Thomas flying boat the other morating and spun over the Palisadee at Dobbs Ferry. It was Chief Two Guns first air title, but it came very near being his last.

As Mrs. Two Guns and the party were shading their eyes and watching the flying boat rise gracofully from the water and sour over the Palisadee toward the happy hunting grounds Chief Ralph Hunting grounds Chief Ralph Hunting grounds Chief Ralph Hunting grounds Chief Ralph Hunting the shift of the party, told Agant Charles R. Griffin that he satisficated bed medicine for Chief Two Guns before the flying cases came sto certh.

He had just spoktus the words,



NTIL the year 1776 the bistoric shrine of American liberty in Philadelphia was known as the State house; but after that it was called independence hall. Thousands have independence hall. Thousands have the reverent pligrimage thither from distant places as to a sacred shrine, and yet a great many are untamiliar with the history of the most famous edifice in America. They may not know that it was begun in 1729 and finished in 1734, and that in those days the plan of it was considered so palatially ambitious that its building was bitterly opposed by those who, like John Gilpin's wife, were of a frugal mind. The cost was \$16.250, and the wings that were added five years afterward brought the total amount to \$28,000. Doubtless there were many who dublously shook their heads at the extravagance. What would they have thought of a city hall occupying several acres and costing \$24,000,000?

Although in the immediately pre-Revolutionary days the purpose to which Independence hall was put was serious enough, the long gallery upstairs had often been the scene of "revelry by night" before those times that tried men's souls. In 1736 the nasembly gaye Governor Denny" most pretentious banquet; and again, in 1757, Lord Loudon, commander-in-chief of his majesty's forces in America, was lavishly entertained, and the uninvited

City Flower Beds That Will Tease the Palate
CLEVELAND, O.—Gally intoning, "Where ignorance is biliss 'twere folly to
be wise," Theodore H. Wenz, secretary of the elections board bureau of
registrars, has coazed one of the finest market gardens in Cheveland into
being in the belief that he was growing flowers. With whole-bearred enthusiasm he delved and dug, early and
late, planting beet seeds for petunias,
lettuce for cosmos, radishes for asters,
littuce for cosmos, radishes for asters,
littuce for cosmos, radishes for asters,
littuce for flowers. As soon as the
frost was out of the ground he began
operations. First he wrote Congressman William Gordon for literature and, well supplied with data, he began to
delve into the subject.

With the first warm days of spring he ordered a consignment of flower
seeds and displayed them to his fellow employes in the board of elections
offices, and right there is where he made his tactical error. William Schner
er, recorder of naturalisation papers, had not forgotten that Wenz had substituted two dozen giase eggs for a like number of the ppachable commodity,
belonging to him and he was not slow in emptying out the flower seeds and
replacing them with those of vegetables.

Each day Wens has itsued bulletins on his "flower garden" and the other
tay he said.

"I tell you post beds are the entry of the neighborhood. A funny thing
happened last night though. I was showing a woman who lives next door
the plants last night and asked her what she thought of my asters.

"She said: They flow little ardishes, and your pertuins look like beets,
the cosmoe like lettuce and the pansive like beans." Doesn't it beat all how
ignorant some people agree?

Big Chief "Two Guns" Up in Air in "Eagle Canoe"

New YORK—Chief Two Guns "White Calf of the seeing New York party of
the last risk pick the responsible and the color benefits and supposed that there was 2,089
pounds.

When at last it arrived, in 1753, it was more

to London for a bell, giving specine directions as to the dimensions—the weight was 3,030 pounds.

When at last it arrived, in 1752, it was more than a nine days' wonder; the Pennayivania farmers flocked to the wharf from far inland to acclaim its arrival. It proved all that any reasonable mortal could want in the way of a tintinnablum. Its tones were far-carrying and sweetly musical, and all true-born Philadelphians (including those who had opposed the expense) were proud of it. Alas! as it was being transported with restal corresmy from the waters edge to the intended site in the beliry some nervous weaking gave way beneath his corrier of the ton of metal and the bell fell to the ground and was mortally injured. It had to be reenst, and Issae Norris, who superintended the operation, announced with pride that the result was "a good bell, which pleases me much that we should first venture upon and succeed in the greatest bell, for anghi I, those, in English America—surpassing, too, the imported one, which was boo high and brittle."

The great occasion in the life of the Liberty, Bell was not due to arrive until 24 years after—

WHERE WASHINGTON DELIVERED HIS "FAREWELL ADDRESS" gates in congress to present to that body a resolution in favor of the mighty schism from England, and the formal declaration of the colonies' independence. Richard Henry Lee on the 7th of June arose and solemnly moved that "the united colonies are, and ought to be, free and independent states, and that their political connection with Great Britain is and ought to be dissolved." John Adams of Massachusetts seconded the resolution, and thereupon a long and vehement debate began. It was adopted by the closest possible majority—seven colonies giving it their approval, six voting in the negative.

A committee was then appointed to draw up the Declaration. Its members were Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston.

The committee reported the result of its deliberations on June 28, the other members of congress in the interim having bestirred themselves to learn the wishes of their constituents.

Thomas Jefferson, as every one knows, was

the author of the Deciaration. He wrots it in a house at the present site of 700 Market street, now occupied by the Penn National bank building, and the very desk on which the immortal document was drafted is now in the library of the state department in Washington. It is not necessary to quote the solemn language of the Magna Charta of our American liberties. It was accepted almost as it came from Jefferson's hands, though a few passages were expunged which, it was feared, might give offense to America's much-needed triends in the mother country.

On the Fourth of July all the delegates except those of New York (whose representatives signed a few days later) had appended their names to the document and had pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred chonor in the cause of liberty. Then came the moment for the Song of the Bell—a song whose reverberations shall not cease till the last page of American history has been written.

Truly prophetio was the biblical motto which isaac Norris is said to have chosen for the bell: "Proclaim liberty throughout the last had the last of the last."

cease till the last page of american nistory new-been written.

Truly prophetic was the biblical motte which Isaac Norris is said to have chosen for the bell:
"Proclaim liberty throughout the land and to all the inhabitants thereof." And rapturously did the assembled multitude and the distant patriots receive the announcement of the bell, that at last the 13 colonies had become the 13 United States, and the days of the dominion of the for-eign oppressor were forever past.

LAST FOURTH OF JULY

Last Fourth of July I was only six,
A reglar little chump,
I got into a dreadful fix.
You see there was a stump
In our back yard, where I used to play
All sorts of things alone;
On Sundays 'twas a pulpit,
On week daya 'twas a throne.
I was preacher Sundays,
And the pickets on the fence
Were the people that I preached to,
But I didn't preach no sense.

But I didn't preach no sense.

On other days I was a king.
The pickets were my people.
I wor's a golden paper crown
All pointed like a steeple.
Well, Fourth of July my coustn Bob
Came from the great big town,
With crackers, punk and fireworks
To do the Fourth up brown.
I told him how I was a king,
He is bigger some than me,
And he said we would have a siege,
The stump would be my fort,
And he would try to blow it up,
He said 'twas lots of sport.
So I got up noon the stump,
And the crackers in a row
He piled up thick around the foot,
Yos should have heard it blow!
The stump caught fire, I lost my head,
My father carried me to bed.

I stayed in bed a long, long time, All bandaged—'twasn't fun. I'm big this year—you needn't smile, I'm not so big a chump,

vices that a pretty little luncheon or plazza sup-per is a comparatively easy thing to prepare.

vices that a pretty little luncheon or plazza supper is a comparatively easy thing to prepare.

Of course, the red, white and blue predominates and the symbols of the patriotic Fourth are reproduced in cardboard and paper with such realistic effect that the candy counters in the large department stores seem to have changed their usual stock for a supply of fireworks.

There are most natural looking packages of firecrackers with the usual Chinese paper covers and glaring red posters. The contents are red candy sticks for sit the world like the real firecrackers with the usual Chinese paper covers candy sticks for sit the world like the real firecrackers. There are candy boxes in the form of Roman candles, pluwheels, large cannon crackers, etc., all of which will make good souvenirs of the occasion. Crape paper is used for a greater variety of boxes and baskets than ever and very pretty and fanciful little devices are on hand, mostly in red, white and blue.

Red paper forts hold up warlike little cannons, keeping guard over the supply of chirdy stored within; the Liberty bell is reproduced in crape paper, and other ideas, all suggestive of the great event of 76.

The paper manufacturers have tablecioths and naphins ornamented with American flags, and napkins ornamented with American flags, and attached to wooden sticks. Those in paper are a little more attractive-than the ordinary stiff muslin affairs. The candelabra, too, may be in the spirit of the event with its red, white med blue candle shade, and altogether without much trouble or expense a table may be fitted up which will be patriotic enough in its appearance to satisfy the stanchest of admirars of Uncle Sam and Old Glory.

FOUND BROTHER AT LAST.

FATAL WORDS

From at Least a Bad Clawing.

HUNTER'S FINE SHOT

With Revolver as the Beast Was it the Air Springing Toward His Com

Bangor, Me.—The life of Game Warden E. S. Hodgkins was saved recently in the woods near here by the quickness and unerring sim of William Ryer, proprietor of a set of sporting camps at Hound Brook lake. The two men had been hunting wildcats with dogs and had killed two of the animals. They were standing under a tree when Mr. Ryer chanced to look upward.

Perched on a branch, directly above the game warden, was another cat, as large again as either of these that had been killed. The animal was creeping slowly forward, his lips drawn back over his glittering teeth, and the look of a demon in his savage face. Just as Ryer's eye caught the cat the animal gave a start and leaped full for Warden Hodgkins, still unconscious of his danger. Ryer, shouting a hasty cry of warling, whipped his 38 railber revolver from his holster and fired while the cat was in the air. The bullet struck the animal between the eyes and he dropped on the snow, dead. "It was the closest call I ever had and I never want another like it," Warden Hodgkins said in teiling of thought of the affair.

While Warden Hodgkins was snow-hoeling through a swamp between

Warden Hodgkins said in telling of the affair.

While Warden Hodgkins was anowshoeleg through a swamp between Forest and Eaton last winter he found the carcasses of two deer, nearly devoured by wildcats. He hastened to Forest, where he told William Ryer, who has hunted the animals for 51 years in Nova Scotia, and who has killed many of them, as well as bears, with his dogs in this vicinity.

Mr. Ryer has some valuable hunting dogs, including a full blooded Norwegian hear dog, a half Norwegian hound and an all English hound, the latter having the most experience with wildcats. Several hundred of these



travels through the woods he found 15 door killed by and one killed by a dog. The



intently?"
"I was just wondering if men will
ever be able to tango up and down
the walls like that. Wouldn't it be
fine?"—Pittsburgh Post.

Ten smiles for a nickel. Always buy Red ross Ball Blue; have beautiful clear white other. Adv.

Of Course.

Hez—How is Farmer Cawntossel etting along planting his wheat?

Silas—Oh, just sow sow.

man who believes he can't be in wrong may yet be in the right setimes—by accident, — Albany

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TRUE, YOU TO MUST BE BEING FOR Red. West, Water Byes and Granutated Ryellos. No Smarting-max Rye Comfort. With far Book of the Rye mail Free. Murite Bye Hended You, Chicago

gs. Wife—They certainly do last.

The Eternal Feminithe.
"Want to hear some bad news?
"Oh, yes! Goody! Who is it about?
"Houston Post





MIDER MAKING

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere and airling tracts and airling tracts and airling tracts and airling tracts.



Save Time!

BEECHAM'S

having conclusively demonstrated the cause, to lay aside fads, fancies, prefndice, superstitution and tradition and take the necessary steps for the removal of the known cause—that is sane and logical. And when rational preventive measures are taken then disease and premature death must cease as many remature of the must cease as many rematures are taken then disease and premature of the must cease as many rematures are suit. **Fundamental** Principles of Health 2300

THE FOOT.

Recently there appeared in the columns of the daily press a special cable notice of the presentation of a paper at the Academy of Sciences, Paris, France, by Edmond Parrier, director of the Museum of Natural History, indicating as the result of experiments conducted by M. Lahy over a period of ten years that "persons who work constantly in the midst of harsh noise show symptoms of exceptional fatigue, due to excessive blood pressure while working, followed by depression of the vital forces." And Emile Gautier, the well-known scientist, is quoted as comparing city noises "to blows of a hammer upon the nervous system," and stating that "such noises frequently repeated tend to cause neurasthenla in "More than 600,000 inhabitants of the United States die prematurely each year." The department of con-servation of one of our great life in-surance companies and other equally competent and reliable investigators are authority for that statement. are authority for that statement.

For each death recorded there is known to be a vast amount of suffering and expense which might easily be avoided, and it is believed by competent investigators including the National Conservation Commission that at least fitteen years could be added to the average life of the present generation if a same system of personal bygiene were generally adopted.

Scientiate have decided that bac-

BACTERIA.

mer upon the nervous system," and stating that "such noises frequently repeated tend to cause neurasthenia in persone naturally sensitive to noise."

There is not the shadow of a doubt as to the truth of these observations. And, further, we venture to state that there is not a competent specialist of more than five years' experience in any country in the world who cannot show in his records many cases of mental esthaution from the over use of whatever organ falls within his special field of observation, be it the eye, ear, nose or any other part.

We have long been familiar with the phenomena of reflex irritation as a factor in human suffering, but the subject has mever received the attention it deserves and that it is destined to receive from this time on.

We do not have to be conscious of

the average life of the present generation if a sane system of personal hygiene were generally adopted.

Scientiste have decided that hac teris belong to the plant kingdom, and the microscope reveals another and formerly unseen bacterial world of vast extent and of far reaching consequence to the human race. Under the microscope mosses and molds become forests of giant trees, while the smallest plants so seen are the bacteria. The unit of measurement in dealing with these small plants is the michon, 001 millimeter, or approximetely 125,000 inch.

At some period in universal development certain species of these small plants learned to live within the bodies of animals and of men and we have as a result what we call the infectious diseases known to us as tuberculosis, pneumonia, diphtheria, typhoid fever, measles, scarlet fever and the like. The plant or bacteria causing typhoid fever for instance averages about 1-14,000 inch long by between 1-32,000 to 1-50,000 inch wide.

Like the larger varieties of the planthingdom these minute plants are good or had, poisonous or non-poisonous according to the species and the environment, and that is the reason specific human diseases exhibit such an infinite variety of symptoms; for as the environment differs in each individual infected so must the reactions. Hence every man makes his own disease. When society becomes efficiently organized so that it will be possible to consider human aliments on the same broad impersonal basis we do disease of plants and animals, undoubtedly most of our now numerous diseases will be found to have a common origin and to be easily preventable.

To illustrate the point—a group of men exposed to a swiri of street dust receive from this time on.

We do not have to be conscious of tritation to suffer the reaction from over stimulation. And here we have an illustration of the offect of inertia on the human mind; for the scientific gentleman who will so clearly point out the cause of many cases of human wreckage among his clients is usually himself a victim of the same irritation from another point. Obviously he lacks either in intellectual integrity or in that broad grasp of principle approximating genius, or he would recognize in the fourteenth century type of contraption he wears on his feet a source of irritation of vastly more destructive power than can possibly flow from eye, ear or nose.

of irritation of vasity more destructive power than can possibly flow from eye, ear or nose.

Every normal baby born into this world has a foot so shaped that a straight line drawn from the center of the end of the big toe through the center of the base will pass through the center of the base of the foot. This imaginary line was discovered many years ago by a man named Meyer and has since been known as "Meyer's line," and on the preservation of this line depends foot comfort and, to avery large degree, general health and happiness as well.

The foot is composed of 26 bones, more or less movable. Fourteen of these belong to the toes, the remaining 12 being a series of odd shaped bones forming two arches. The weight of the body is carrided on the astragalise, the highest bone in the arch. These two arches are held up by two sets of tendons originating in the heavy cair muscles. One set, running down under the heel bone and extending from heel to toes, strings the longitudinal arch up just as a bowstring strings a bow; others running down the inside of the leg turn under the arch of the instep and, extending across the sole of the foot are anchored to a bone near the base of the little toe, stringing up the crosswise arch. The give and pull of the calf muscles on these tendon ropes that hold up the arches forms a won-derfully efficient set of springs and-fusures an easy, graceful, swinging and sever enduring gait if they are permitted to operate.

When the entire weight of the body is thrown on the foot in taking a normal stride the longitudinal arch will expand approximately three-quarters of an inch and the cross arch about one-half inch. If this free action be not permitted then it means weakening the muscles of not only the entire leg and hips but of the back and abdomen as well, besides disturbing the natural walk into a waddle. Few people walk these degree and converting the natural wal To illustrate the point—a group of men exposed to a swirl of street dust composed of finely ground horse manure and other decomposing animal and vegetable refuse will develop "colds," sore throats or phenumonia, depending on the reaction of the individual life makes its own disease. These tiny plants increase and grow only under favorable environmental conditions of moisture, heat and food, but under such favorable conditions a single bacterium may easily become the parent of 17,000,000 within twelty-four hours. Those bacteria that have acquired the ability to live within the body of man have been so modified by

tour hours. Those bacteria: that: have acquired the ability to live within the body of man have been so modified by that environment that they have left the ability to live independently outside the human body for any great length of time. Like all parasites they are unable to stand alone and quickly die if thrown on their own resources. The conditions favorable to bacterial life and growth are filth. dampness. warmth and absence of light. What we commonly designate as filth is, of course, only matter in the wrong place. The conditions detrimental and fatal to bacterial life are cleanliness, dryness, cold and light. Bacteria are not hereditary but are contagious, and the existence of these plants in the human race is continued from one person to another only because certain men in whom they have found lodgment transfer them to other men or animals receptive at the time because their bodies have been modified by environment, their constituent matter is in the wrong place or combination, and they are technically unclean, a condition commonly known so need to low vitality.

circulation in general and converting the natural walk into a waddle. Fee people walk these days—they cannot; they tire, too easily because their center of gravity is displaced.

It would be much less harraful if any person thoroughly convinced that nature had made a mistake in shaping the human foot should have his feet reshaped to suit with saw and knife that to devote a life time to molding them into conventional lines by the usual daily hammering, which is brutal and disastrous because each store taken means a blow on the brain traces.

Nervous exhaustion is a powerful factor in the stupefaction of multivations who imagine they are ill, and the key to the puzzle is without doubt to be found in the fact that it is among the class showing the greatest distortion of "Meyer's line" that the vast majority of the most aggravated types of neurosthems are to be found. Any pressure-that can possibly distort "Meyer's line" is at the same and this brings us face to face with the question of nerve cell enhaustion through foot irritation—a subject on which the average individual is exceedingly enablive because it tonches on the style of the shoe, an article of apparel in which there has been little change in type since it was designed in the fourteenth century for a class who never walked. as one of low vitality.

It is estimated there are now in the United States approximately 18,000 persons infected with typhoid fever germs who although in apparent perfect physical health are discharging these bacteria in snormous numbers every day. The same fact is true of diphtheria and of other infectious discases, and it is in this way that discases is carried from one person to another. Typhoid fever for instance will vanish as a human disease only when men cease to est or drink human and animal exercts in any ferm. And the same principle applies to all discases. There is but one sound and successful method of combatting diseases and that is by prevention. To waste valuable time and lipse in fatile efforts at "curing" the natural results of arising conditions in illugital. To first locate the cause of the condition which we know as disease and these

HAD THE PICTURE'S MEANING WESTERN CANADA'S

Spectator at Least Formed Some Idea What Famous Painting Rep-resented.

Two men stood before a painting in a store the other day gazing wonderingly at a picture of an equestrian statue of General Lafayette. The famous Frenchman was represented on a prancing steed. Over his arm he carried a robe. At his feet stood an allegorical figure of Victory extending a sword toward him as a mark of homage. "I wonder what that picture means?" said one of the men. "I don't know," replied the other. "I was just trying to make out what season of the year it was when a woman could go around with so little clothing while a man was dressed up in a heavy suit like that. "Oh, I see what it is now," cried the first man. "You see the soldler stole the woman's clock and when he took it from her he drapped his sword and now the woman is trying to trade him back the sword for her clothes."

R. F. D. No. 2, Seymour, Mo.—"My scalp broke out with fine pimples at the start. They itched and burned so much that I was compelled to scratch them and they would fester and come to a head and break out again. The trouble was attended by such burning and itching I could not sleep, also when I sweat it burned the same. My hair fell out gradually and the scalp kept rough and dry with itching and burning. After about two years the pimples broke out between my shoulders. My clothing irritated them. I was troubled with that eczema five or six years.

New Modern Dancing
The leading Expert and Instructor is flew York
(II), writes: "Done Hir." I have used ALLEY #
FOOT-RES. the antiseptic powder to be shaken into
the shoes, for the past ten pears, I it is a blassified
to shake the past ten pears, I it is a blassified
to shake the past ten pears, I it is a blassified
to shake the past ten pears, I it is a blassified
to shake the past ten pears, I it is a blassified
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The control of the past ten pears and done, admire feet.
The control of the past ten pears and the past ten pears are the control of the past ten pears and the past ten pears are the pears and ten pears are the pears are the pears and ten pears are the pear

A Stage Career.
"Who is the principal character in
this musical comedy?"
"Little Bo-Peep who lost her sheep. according to the newspapers, she ost a breach of promise suit."

Growing Old.
"Is your father growing old grace-fully"
"No; he positively refuses to learn the maxize."

NATURAL RESOURCES

PETROLEUM, NATURAL CAS, COAL AND FARM LANDS.

What Famous Painting Represented.

Two men stood before a painting in a store the other day gazing wonderingly at a picture of an equestrian statue of General Lafayette. The famous Frescham was represented on a prancing steed. Over his arm he carried a robe. At his feet stood an allegorical figure of Victory extending a sword toward him as a mark of homage. "I wonder what that picture menns?" said one of the men. "I was just trying to make out what season of the year it was when a woman could go around with so little clothing while a man was dressed up in a heavy suit like that. "Oh, I see what it is now," cried the first man. "You see the soldier stole the woman's cloak and when he took it from her hed dropped his sword and now the woman is trying to trade him back the sword for her clothes."

ECZEMA ITCHED AND BURNED

R. P. D. No. 2, Seymour, Mo.—"My scaip broke out with fine pimples at the start. They litched and burned so much that I was compelled to scratch them and they would fester and come to a head and break out sagain. The trouble was attended by such burning and itching I could not sleep, also when I sweet to word the same him to a burning. After about two years he pimples broke out between my shoulders. My clothing irritated them I was troubled with that ecrems after pimples broke out between my shoulders. My clothing irritated them I was troubled with that ecrems after pimples broke out between my shoulders. My clothing irritated them I was troubled with that ecrems after pimples broke out between my shoulders. My clothing irritated them I was troubled with that ecrems after pimples broke out between my shoulders. My clothing irritated them I was troubled with that ecrems after pimples broke out between my shoulders. My clothing irritated them I was troubled with that ecrems after pimples and pimples of the most noble and ancient arms.

The Neoblest Arms.

We may talk what we please of illes, and pimples and pimples of the most of the pimples and pimples and pimples and pimples of the most of the m

Be happy. Use Red Cross Ball Blue; much better than liquid blue. Delights the laundress. All grocers. Adv.

How Mrs. Hurley Was Restored to Health by Lydia
E. Pinkham's Verdia kham's Veg Compound



Make the Liver Do its Duty



Years of Experience Makes Perfect

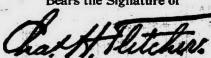
Mothers may try new remedies on themselves but Baby's life is too delicate, too precious to try any experiments.

Genuine

CASTORI

Always

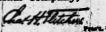
Bears the Signature of



BECAUSE it has been made under his personal supervision for more than 30 years to the satisfaction of millions upon millions

Sold only in one size bottle, never in bulk, or otherwise; to protect the babies.

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Central Meat Market

Choice Meats,

Smoked Meats of all Kinds,

Home Made Balogna and Sausages,

Try them and you won't eat any other.

FRANK RAMBO, Manager

Better Be Ready Than Sorry

Now is the Time to Look Ahead to Haying and Harvest

Be sure you are in perfect readiness to reap the reward of the spring and summer's hard work. Take no chances on a machine which may not stand up during the trying haying and harvest days. The haying season is upon us and we are ready to supply you with anything you may need in haying machinery. We can supply you with

Osborn Mowers, Side Delivery Rakes,

Cylinder and Rake Loaders

Emerson Gearless Loaders

having machinery—now when you can give the matter careful attention. Too much emplants cannot be placed on the importance of having the right equipment at harvest time. See us before You buy and if you are too busy to call , use your phone and we will come to you.

GAYDE & FISHER

Shoe Repairing

If you want your Shoes Repaired, bring them to the Plymouth Shop for better and quick service.

Plymouth Shoe Repair Shop James Adam, Prop.

troit United Lines

trance into the house by climbing up the screen, door after crawling the length of the steps over Mrs. Murray's darning bag, mending, etc. The reptile measured over six feet in length.

The remains of the VanAtta family occured at the beautiful farm home of Mr. Mrs. Bert'stanbro of east Salem. The attency-two guests at down on the lawn to a bountiful self-serve dinner at noon and again at supper at evening.

FRAIN'S LAKE

Gien Lyke and family

Sober Sunday afternoon. They found them in very poor health.
Several from this way attended the baby show and children's carnival at Salem town half last Saturday afternoon. Laphan's babies were well represented. Little Russel Gale received the prize for being the prettiest baby under six months. Baby Normal Sayrery received the prize for the least half under one year, also for coming the fauthest distance, while little Marjorie Cole received the prize for the brownest eyes.

WEST PLYMOUTH.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Constance Summons are visually seasons were and friends in Inkator this week. Walter Kisaner of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gebbardt and daughter Ners of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Widemaier of Salem, were Sanday ristiors as Fred Widemaier's. The monthly masters of the Princeton.

Alter Motor Car Co. Factory Busy Place

Mrs. Housewife, are you ready for the

Canning Season

We have a complete stock of

MASON FRUIT JA

STATES THE STATE OF STATES