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The Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias Brotherhood has issued an official circular in

The Grand Chancellor of the Anights of Tyunas Diodiction on Pythian Memorial Day. It has which he says:

"I call your attention to the near approach of the time for our Pythian Memorial Day. It has become almost the universal practice in Michigan lodges to hold memorial service on the Sabbath, and the second Sunday in June is therefore suggested and recommended by me, as the day when and the second Sunday in June is therefore suggested and recommended by me, as the day when we shall meet and pay tribute to the memory of our departed Brothers. It is most fitting that we should pause for a brief moment in our hurried rush through life, and recall the friends who have preceded us on that journey we must all take; lay tokens of love upon their graves; and do for those gone before, that which we must some day hope others will do for us—forget their faults and recall only the good things they have done.

Pursuant to this request the Plymouth Orders of Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will attend the morning service of the

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Themes for Sunday, June 13th: 10 a. m. "The Glory of Charity."
Sisters guests of honor.

Knights of Pythias and Pythian

Baccalaureate Services in the opera house. Rev. A.L. Bell preaches the sermon.

WELCOME

Merchants Will Give Free Band Concerts and Moving Picture Shows W. C. Roe Took Part in Funeral Abraham Lincoln

Commencing Saturday Evening, June 19th, There Will Be Free Entertainments Every Saturday Evening.

The merchants of Plymouth have made arrangements to give a series of moving picture shows and band conserts on the street every Saturday evening the coming summer, for the entertainment of the people of Plymouth and the surrounding country. The Star Theatre will give the picture shows and popular Shafer Family band of Inkster, will furnish the music, together with some additional elp. The Shafers band is too well known to the people of this village and ricinity to need any introduction at our ands. They are musicians of ram places are vening with them in Michigan. Come and bring your neighbors and you will want to come again.

Plymouth Won Game

Home and School Association

Committees Appointed

The following committees have been appointed for the departments of the Home and School Association recently

Home and School Association recently organized here:
Constitution—Mr. Reebs, Miss Lina Durfee, Mrs. Louis Hillmer.
Executive—Mrs. Geo. Wiloox, Mrs. E. C. Hough, Mrs. E. H. Tighe, Miss Florence Caster, Mrs. S. O. Hudd. Membership—Mrs. Reebs, Mr. Farber, Miss Nellie Rooke.
Publicity— Mrs. Armstrong, Miss Genevieve McClumpha, Mrs. John Travis.

C. Brown Buys

Lake Steamer Helen C

Children's Day Lantata at Methodist Church

The committee on Children's Day program have arranged for the rendering of a very pretty little cantate, entitled, "The Festal queen." Appropriate recitations occur throughout the music. Russell, Holloway with his mare drum will rally the Heralds and lead his side to report to their queen. Parents destrugt to present their children. The pastor will make a brief address. The onering will be for the assistance of needy and deserving students in our Methodist colleges.

Commencement Week Doings

The commencement week exercises of the Plymouth schools will begin on next Sunday evening, when the Baccalaur-eate sermon will be given by Rev. A. L. Bell, at the village hall. Music will be furnished as usual by the High school

chorus / Wednesday evening, June 16th, the senior class will present their class play entitled, "The Last Banquet." The

following is the program:
Toastmaster, Myron Beals.

Class Yell. Class History—Marion Hood. Class Pietory—Marion Hood.
Toasts.
Class Poem—Louise Wilcox.
Toasts.
Class Prophecy—Mildred Mills.
Toasts.
Giftorian—Kenneth Harrison.
Class Song.

e same place the commencement exer se will be held and the following pro ram will be given:

gram will be given:
Invocation—Rev. B. F. Farber.
Vocal Solo, (a) "A Song of Thanksriving," Allitsen; (b) "Vanity Fair,"
Zhusan—Miss Etta Glauser.
Address, "What the World Needs
Most"—W. N. Isbell.
Vocal Solo—(a) "Yesterday and Tolay," "Proce (b) "LaSerenato," TostiTirusenbizition of Diplomas—Song Co. Travis.
Programs - Mr. Reebe, Mias Hanford, Mrs. Paul Bennett, Mrs. Fred
Dibble, Mrs. Wm. Travis.
Finance—Mrs. E. C. Leach, Mrs.
Linus Galpin, Mrs. Wm. Bake.
Social—Mrs. Luther Peck, Mrs.
Evered Jolliffe, Mrs. Fred Bennett,
Mrs. Chas. Greenlaw.
Cbarity—Mrs. C. L. Wilcox, Miss
Hazel Conner, Mrs. Fred Schrader,
Mrs. Coella Hamilton.

edien of Diplomas-Supt. C.

annual alumni banquet will be

School Census

Civil War Veteran Dead

Abraham Lincoln

Willard C. Roe, a life-long resident and highly esteemed citizen of Plymouth, died at his home in north village shortly before midnight Monday night, after several weeke' illness, at the age of 77 years. Mr. Roe suffered a paralytic stroke four weeks ago and this together with heart trouble and his advancing years caused his death. Mr. Roe was a veteran of the civil war and saw much active service. During his service in the army he was stationed for some time at Washington, D. C., and was attached to the signal corps. Mr. Roe had the honor of having taken part with his comrades of the signal corps in the funeral services of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Roe was a man who enjoyed the utmost confidence and esteem of the citizens of the villag where he had lived for so many years, and the passing of this good man is keenly regretted by all who knew him. Deceased is survived by a wife and two children, Bert Roe of Nevada, and Mr. Euma Brown of Saginaw. The funeral was held from his late residence on Starkweather avenue yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Joseph Dutton officiating. Eddy Post, G. A. R., of which deceased was an bonored member, attended the services in a body and members of the Post acted as beaurrs. The interment took place in Riverside, cemetery. Last Saturday The Sonenberg team of Detroit, were defeated by the local club at Athletic Park last Saturday, afternoon by a score of 7 to 0. The feature of the game was the splendid battery work of Carpenter and McKenzie for Plymouth. Carpenter is a pitcher of splendid ability and will add considerable strength to the local aggregation. He was given good support by the balance of the team.

All members of Lodge No. 238 Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters are requested to meet at Pythian Castle hall Sunday morning at 9 o'clock to at-tend. Memorial service at Presbyterian church.

Sy order of F. J. Tousey, C. C. We are continually adding new name

good support by the balance of the team.

Next Saturday afternoon at three o'clock Plymouth will cross bate with the Chicago team of Detroit, at Athletic Park. The Chicago dub are one of the best amateur teams in the city. Three of the Detroit University players are on this team. Either Mike Maurer, the ex-Theer, or Faber of the D. U. S., will pitch for Chicago. Carputter will be in the box for the locals. The Chicago's held the strong Redford team to 2 to 1 soore recently. This is sure to be a fast game and the management hopes there will be a good attendance. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

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lery and down the stairs to the offi just in time to see the two enter, much

His Hand Came Into Contact With a Beil 4

Mallow was demanding liquor, and his inference was correct. He moved a little closer, still hidden behind the

potted palms.
"All right," cried Mallow. "We'll go back to town for it."
"I've had enough," declared Crais sullenly, "Let's cut out booze and play

REAL PURPOSE OF THE BODY

Natural Order is That it Shall Be Used Up in the Feeding of the Spirit.

Viewing it on a less material plane they see in it a wearing down of ideals, a crushing out of the dreams, a loss

Mallow grinned. "Not above seeing pai get wailoped, eh? Well, you get ringside ticket. It'll be worth it."

a ringside ticket. It'll be worth it."

"I don't want to see you get licked," "All i ask is that you shalve some of your cocksureness. I'm not so dead broke that I must awallow all of it. I've warned you that he is a strong man. He used to be one of the best college athletes in America."

"College!" exploded Mallow. "What the devil does a college athlete know about a dock-fight?"

"Ever see a game of football?"

"No."

"Well, take it from that it's the

Well, take it from that it's the game going. It's a game waere you put your boot in a man's face when he's not looking. Mallow. they kill each other in that game. And Ellison was one of the best, fifteen they kill each other in that game. And Ellison was one of the best, fifteen years ago. He used to wade through a ton of solid, scrapping, plunging flesh. And nine times out of ten he used to get through. It want you to beat him up, and it's because I do that I'm warning you not to inderestimate him. On shipboard he handled me as you would a bag of salt; damn him! He's a surprise to me. He looks as if he had lived clean out here. There's no booze sign hanging out on him, like there is on you and me."

"Booze never hurt me any."

"You're galvanized inside," said Craig, staring again at Elsa. He wished he knew how to hurt her, too, But he might as well throw stones at the stars.

was as if fate had reached down into his heart and snapped the strings a fool and his money. But Craig and Mallow together. . He slipped And tomorrow! What would tomorrow off the label. It was worth preserv-

was as if fate had resched down into his heart and snapped the strings which made life tuneful.

And tomorrow! What would tomorrow bring? Would they refuse?, Would they demand the full penalty? Eight thousand with interest was a small sum to such a corporation. He had often wondered if they had searched for him. Ten years. In the midst of these cogitations he saw the group at the table rise and hreak up. Eisa entered the hotel. Warrington turned away and walked similessly toward town. For hours he wandered about, seeing nothing, hearing nothing; and it was long past miduight when he sought his room, restless and weary but wide awake. He called for a util peg, drank it, and tumbled into bed. He was whirled away into broken dreams. He was in the Andes, tolling with his girders over unspeakable chasms. A shifting giance at the old billiard room in the club, the letter, and his subsequent wild night of intoxication, the one time in his life when he had drunk hard and long. Each to the lindian deserts and jungless. And he beard the shriek of parrots. He sat up. Even in his dream he recognized that cry. Night or day, Rajah always shrieked when someone entered the room. Warrington silently slid out of bed and dashed to the hody was nude to the waits and smelled evilly of sweat and fish oil. Something whiplike struck him across the face. It was a queue.

Warrington struck out, but missed instantly a pair of powerful arms off the label. It was worth preserving.

With an unpleasant laugh he began to get into his clothes. Why not? The more he thought of it, the more he was positive that the two had been behind this assault. The Belt would have meant a good deal to Craig. There were a thousand Chinese in Singapore who would cut a man's throat for a Stratis dollar. Either Mailow or Craig had seen him counting the money on shirboard.

He looked at his watch; quarter after two. If they were not in tell rooms he would have good grounds for his suspicions. He stole along the gallery and down the stairs to the office.

Warrington struck out, but missed.
Instantly a pair of powerful arms
wound about him, bearing and bending him backward. His right arm lay sheet and an anticomposition of the control of the parallel with the invader's chest. He brought up the heel of his palm victously against the Chinaman's chin.



Quite Small.
"Young Dobson seems quite proad
of the fact that his employer has not
reduced his salary because of the finan cial stringency."

"I dareasy that's because he's all ready getting a salary which migh be called an 'irreducible minimum."

KILLED ON RAILROAD COUNTIES WITHOUT RAIL LINE

FIGURES SHOW APPALLING RE-BULTS OF TRESPASS.

Use of Lines' Right of Way in This
Country is Responsible for a
Death List That Has Become Serious.

A circular issued by the New Haven railroad says that it is not so much affected by the genus hobo as some other roads in this country are, yet in the last three years 42 persons have been killed and 394 injured while trespassing on the company's property. In the majority of cases the persons killed or injured were not tramps but persons who were using the railroad's right of way as a public highway, generally to make a short cut, or young oys or men seeking to steal rides or

freight trains. In 1912 152 persons falling under in 1912 152 persons falling under the class of treepassers on the New Haven right of way were killed and 108 injured; in 1913 172 were killed and 160 injured, and in 1914 118 were killed and 126 injured. During these years the New Haven and other roads of the country have been making of-forts to end the trespassing evil and avert the loss of life, but seemingly without suggess.

avert the loss of life, but seemingly without success.

The heaviest toll of life is taken in the summer, the mortality rising from the spring months with the temperature. For example, in the month of January of this year on the New Haven's line four trespassers were killed, in February eight, in March fitteen, a gain of almost 100 per cent in worth.

teen, a gain of almost 100 per cent in a month.

These figures form striking contrasts when compared with the fosses of life through trespass on railroad property in other countries. In Great Britain between 1901 and 1910 only 4.344 persons were killed and 1,315 injured. Great Britain, however, takes strong legal means to prevent a loss of life through trespass on her railroads' right of way, as is shown by the New Haven's statement, which says:

"If you walk along a railroad in England, believing you can thereby see the country better or get home more quickly, you are arrested and taken before a local magistrate, who fines you \$10. In Canada you can be fined up to \$50 and imprisoned for two months, and there, too, the law is strictly enforced. In France unless you have a permit you cannot walk the tracks without great danger of being fined and even failled. In Germany the penalities range up to \$25.

"Only 13 states in this country have the worse for drink. Mallow was boisterous, and Craig was sullen. The former began to argue with the night manager, who politely shook his head. Mallow grew insistent, but the night manager refused to break the rught of the hotel. Warrington inferred that up to \$25.
"Only 13 states in this country have

sulenly. "Let's cut out booze and play a little hand or two."

"Fine!" Mailow slapped his thigh as he laughed. "Nice bird I'd be for you to pluck. Think of something else. The billiard hall is open."

Craig shook his head. When Mailow was argumentative it was no time to play billiards.

"Bah!" snarled Mailow. "Since you won't drink like a man nor play billiards. "Im for bed. And just as the fun was beginning!"

Craig nudged him warningly. Mailow stalked away, and Craig, realizing that the night was done, followed.

Warrington had seen and heard thus far followed the example of these European countries in having laws for bidding such use of railroad property

European countries in having laws for-bidding such use of railroad property. These gtates are Maipe, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Virginia, Delaware, Georgia, Missouri, Minnesota and Washington. The penalties prescribed range all the way from a five dollar fine and ten days in jail in Mew York.

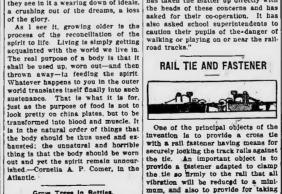
"In one town in Connecticut, where the New Hayen's tracks were persistently crossed at a number of points as a short cut, the railroad erected a standard wire fence in addition to putting up warning signs. This fence was torn down as fast as it was put up. Finally, unable for this reason to keep the fence in repair so that it might serve its purpose, the railroad attempted to erect other barriers. They were removed in a similar manner, the last one being torn down the very next day after it was put up.

"What nakes the problem an especiation of the serve in a second." Warrington had seen and heard hough. He was tolerably sure. It Warrington was tolerably sure. It might have been out of pure deviltry, so far as Mailow was concerned; but Craig had joined in hope of definite profits. A fine pair of rogues!

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

after it was put up.
"What makes the problem an espe What makes the problem an especially serious one for New England is the very large contribution which industrial workers make annually to this death toll. Probably no other railroad in proportion to its length has so many industries located close to the railroad tracks as the New Haven. In many eases the employees of these establishments elect to use the right of way as a highway to and from their homes in disregard of all warning signs. To abate this evil the railroad has taken the matter up directly with the heads of these concerns and has asked for their co-operation. It has also asked school superintendents to caution their pupils of the-danger of walking or playing on or near the rail-What is growing older, anybow? When young people think of it crudely, physically, it seems to them the wearing out of the body, baldness, wrinkles, obesity, a hardeolog of the arteries, a general stiffening of the members and the faculties, making responsiveness to life difficult or impossible. walking or playing on or near the rail road tracks."

RAIL TIE AND FASTENER



One of the principal objects of the invention is to provide a cross tie with a rail fastener having means for securely locking the track rails against securely looking the track raits against
the tie. An important object is to
provide a fastener adapted to clamp
the tie so firmly to the rall that all
vibration will be reduced to a minimum, and also to provide for taking
up wear between the fastener and rail.
—Scientific American. Grow Trees in Sottles.

Run a stout piece of thread through
the middle of an acorn and suspend
it by the thread balf way in a bottle.
Drop in a few pieces of charcoal and
all the bottle with water until the wa-

Turning Auto into a Railroad Car. Some of the railroads are changing ordinary automobiles into railroad cars to be used in their inspection work. All that is needed is a set of steel-fianged tires. The regular pneumatic tires are deflated a trifle, the steel put over them, then inflated firmly into a groove in the steel, to hold them firmly in place, and the machine, with the steering gear locked straight ahead, goes merrily down the track at enormous speed. But, as each of these steel tires weighs 250 pounds, their use is not likely to become popular. ter aimost touches the acorn. Cover the mouth of the bottle with paper and stand it in a warm room. In time the acorn will sprout, producing roots that will feed upon the water, and finally a stem and leaves will appear. Replenish the water from time to time and change it occasionally. This is a splendid object leason for children. When well rooted the oak can be potted in a small pot and grown as a house plant. The leaves will drop in the autumn, when water should be withheld. Early in the spring knock the ball of earth from the pot, carefully removing the old soil, shorten the roots by cutting with a sharp knife and to in a slightly larger pot. In this manner the oak can be grown as a miniature for years.

Justly Famous.
"He's a pretty fair attorney, isn't

he?"

"Fair! He's a wonder. Why, that
man single handed has acquitted our
most notorious criminal three times
for exactly similar crimes."

A New View.

"What a nice, kind man Nero was!"

"What? Way, the wretch fiddled
while Rome burned!"

"I know. He'd probably waited all
his life for a chance when he wouldn't
disturb anyona."—Fun.

There Are Only Two, and One Se About to See the Error of Its Ways.

From the Potomac river to the Maine-Canadian border there are but two counties of any states that cantwo counties of any states that cannot boast a single mile of steam railroad. One of these is Fulton county, in southern Pennsylvania. The other is Pendieton county in West Virginia. But Fulton county is awakening from its Riy Van Winkle slumber and is giving ear to the clarion call of progress. Its county seat, McConnelsburg, is going to have a street car line.

The primeval silences which have hung over the county will be dispelled by the sound of warning goings when uniformed motormen yank the rope as wide-eyed citizens stop to stare at the electric-driven apparation coming

the electric-driven apparition coming

along the highway.
Usually the trolley car follows the Usually the trolley car follows the steam-drawn vehicles, but in the case of Fulton county the order may be reversed. Here's hoping that its progressive citizenship soon may have the choo-choo too, and thus leave Pendleton county. W. Va. to bear alone the dubious honor of being the only county in the jerritory mentioned to, be without a steam railroad.—Philadelphia Press.

RAILROAD BOUGHT FOR \$1 It is a Sixty-Mile Line Located in

Kansas—A Record Sale. Here's how the Kansas Southwest

Here's how the Kansas Southwest-ern railroad, sixty miles long, between Arkansas City and Caldwell, Kan, was sold a few months ago for \$1, says the Kansas City Star.

The road was owned jointly by the Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe and the \$t. Louis & San Francisco rail-roads. It was badly involved and in a poor physical condition. The Kansas state public utilities commission had just issued an order that \$150,000 should be spent to put it in better condition.

condition.

E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa
Fe, and W. B. Biddle, one of the three receivers for the Frisco, met to tall over what was to be done about the

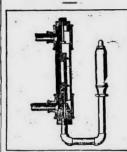
commission's new order.

"How would you like to buy the road?" Mr. Biddle asked.

"I'll name a price, give or take," Mr.

"I'll name a price, give or take, Ripley said.
"Go ahead," the Frisco receiver said.
"One dollar," Mr. Ripley snapped.
And that's the way the Santa Fe acquired full title to the ownership of the branch road. The story came out when a Santa Fe official told it at the John W. Weeks luncheon.

AIR SIGNAL VALVE



This invention provides a valve in the train signal air line which permits the actuation of a signal when a relief valve at one of a plurality of points is opened, said signal preferably being in close proximity to a locomotive engineer or to a motorman of a motor car or train, reports the Scientific American. The valve prevents the signal actuation when the train line is closed, regardless of the vents the signal actuation when the train line is closed, regardless of the pressure of air in the train line. The valve permits the actuation of the signal of a portion of the air rushing from the air reservoir as an open re-lief valve.

Waste in Railroad Tickets.
Down in the passenger and ticket departments the ruthless hand of the economizer went, says the Sunday Magazine of the Chicago Herald, and before it was through a lot of duplicate pasteboard used for tickets was confiscated. There was such a multiplicity of forms of tickets in use on some roads that it took most of the time of a private printing establishment to print them.

On a single branch line there were six hundred different styles of printed railroad tickets, and on the main systems.

railroad tickets, and on the main sys tem upward of ten thousand. Most of the big roads had as high as five thou-sand standard forms of tickets, with sand standard forms of tickets, with any number of special forms to be printed from week to week. Ever, excursion, special train, or convex tion gathering meant the printing of a lot of new special tickets. "Simplified tickets have supplanted many of these old duplicate and intri-cate forms, and many of the reads are adopting machines that, working some what on the principle of the cash reg-ister, will stamp and date tickets in indelible ink and give the destination inter as plainly as if registed.

st as plainly as if printed

Good Arrangement of Lights.

By a new invention the light on the railroad crossing gate changes automatically as the gate is raised and low

German Railroads. There are 29,000 miles of railroad Germany.

The Proper Term.

"I say, barber," queried the callow youth in the chair, "should a man shave up or down!"

"It all depends. Now, for instance, when I am shaving you I always shave down," repited the tonsorfal artist, with the accent on the down.

President of the Anti-Tobacco Society—Young man, I am sixty-seven and never smoked in my life.

Gay Touth—Oh, well don't worry
Cato learned Greek at eighty six.

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eep good, eats work, sleep good, east good, and doe't have a bit of trouble. I Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to every suffering woman."—Mrs. Harry Fibher, 1625 Dounton St., Nicstown, Pa.

Another Woman's Case.

Providence, R. I.—"I cannot speak too highly of your Vegetable Compound as it has done wonders for me and I would not be without it. I had a displacement, bearing down, and backache, until I could hardly stand and was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends."—Mrs. ABEL Lawson, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R.L.

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Trouble Ahead.

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re's your mother?" he whispered as the young son appeared.
"Sh!" cautioned the boy. "She's
waiting upstairs in the war sone, and
I think she's got your range."

"How was it that Hamlet was queering the act?"
"I believe it was by acting queer."

Good Reason.

"Why do you give your play such a name as "The Porous Plaster?" "Because I want it to draw."

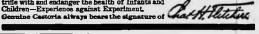
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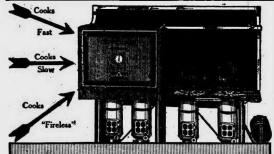
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To write a long list of plays which have in their day figured as war plays would neither prove nor disprove anything except this—that they were so written as to deserve recognition from posterity, or not: if they were they got it, and if they were badly, done, nobody remembers them; certainly the fact that they exploit a passage at arms, a battle of war, never kept bad plays out of the limbo of forgetfulness.

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Dryden's enormous product includes at least two dozen war plays, and they are the deadest in our literature, according to the Theater Magazine. He loves slarms and excursions, but while one ode devoted to them in a spectacular way is spouted by every schoolboy, the plays of this poet in which war as a spectacle figures even more grandiloquently are quite lost to all but the bibliophile.

The first war plays that naturally recur to the Anglo-Saxon mind are Shakespeare's histories. These are war plays, indeed, if any exist in English. Armles march and countermarch through them, battles are joined, lost or won, cities are besieged and taken, the sight and sounds of sixteenth century warfare are constantly heard and seen; they are perhaps the model warplays of our language; and Shakespeare's free hand was the only hand to deal with them.

People who are too fresh are always.

Couldn't Put That in Print Doctor-That last case has ma Doctor—That last case has made me miss the big dinner this evening to the distinguished Professor Jay. It's

too late now.

His Wife-Never mind, dear; the speeches will be published.

Doctor—Yes, but the dinner won't.

in the War Zone.

Weary Cyclist—How far is the village of Poppleton from here?

Native—It's ten miles the other

Native—it's ten mines the way.

Weary Cyclist—But the last signpost I passed said it was in this direction.

Native—Yes, but you see we turned
the post around so as to fool them
Zeppelins.

The Brighter Side.
"The European war affords me one source of consolation, anyway," said Mr. Jabbins.
"Td like to know what it is," said

"I'd like to know what it is," said Mr. Snoosedorf.
"It is impossible for some of my wealthier neighbors to go gadding about Europe this year and then return home and make me feel as if I hadn't been anywhere because I merely went to Colorado."

Two Vegetables.

Dicer—Isn't there another vegetable that goes with this beef besides pots to?

Waiter—Yes, sir—there's horserad

People who are too fresh are always betting into a pickle.

Mrs. Gayboy—Who brought bome last night?

Gayboy,—An enemy.

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An Ethical Surrender

By H. M. EGBERT

Cyrus Vane stood in the laboratory the hospital, watching his test libes. The little colonies that were spreading upon the gelatine meant that the new bacilius could be devel-oped in an ordinary medium. With this he planned to do what science had hitherto failed in doing. He hoped to cure infantile paralysis, and convert what was a scourge into a mild ill-

ress merely.

For six weeks he had devoted his lime to this alone. Meanwhile the acourge had fastened itself upon the town. Children were dying. It had town. Children were dying. It had never been checked. What a boon the new antitoxin, prepared from the ba-

never been checked. What a boot the bacillus, would be!
Vane was sure of it." He had injected it into apes and watched them recover from artificially induced pestillence. He had tested the serum in every possible way. Why, then, could he not give it to the world?
That question is often asked by those who are impatient for new remedies. The answer is that, before the conservative physician will make public his achievements it is necessary for the proof to have been pilled up in at least a thousand experimental cases. In ahort, all over the country physicians were trying out Vane's discovery, on monkeys, on apes, and perhaps here and there on children who were in the grip of the disease and could not have been harmed by the serum, even if it falled to benefit them.

But until the results of the thou

sand cases were known, the serum could not be made public property. Vane had said as much to the vane had said as much to the wretched women who, having heard rumors of his discovery; grovelled before him that morning, imploring the serum for their children. He had almost forced them away. He walked thoughtfully homeward. The wide street was almost empty, only a few storekeepers sat under



She Read the Verdict in His Eyes, their awnings, gasping in the heat. Here and there was a knot of white creps upon the handle of a door. Vane fancied that the eyes of the townspeople followed him a little ma-

townspeople followed him a little maliciously.

He was within a block of his house
when a woman rushed out at him from
an open door on whose handle the familiar knot of crepe hung.

"Doctor Vane—you will save my
Freddy!" she cried, clutching at his
arm "One gone—I asked you this
morning, you remember. I have only
one more, and he has the disease.
You won't leave me childless, doctor?"

"I can do nothing for you, madam,"
replied the doctor sternly.
The woman cried and clawed convulsively at his sleeve.
"You doe't understand. Listen, doctor. My second little boy is dying. I
know you say it isn't etiquette to give
out the serum, but won't you forget
about the etiquette and save my son's
life!"

Cyrus Vane was not a hard-bearted

"My work is for the good of humanity and selfah personal reasons must be forgotten. I am only at liberty to think of the race. If I stopped to consider persons I should never have the strength to go through with my work."

strength to go through with my work."
The woman was looking desperately into his face. "I don't know what you mean, doctor, but will you let my second beby die!" she saked.
"I am trying to explain," said Doctor Yane, "that these things have to be done in an orderly manner. It is useless to ask me to make exceptions in single cases. I—"

The woman shrieked. "My God, doctor, are you going to let my second die!" she cried.

Vann detached himself. He had long.

tor, are you going to let my second tie? she cried.

Vane detached himself. He had ongo hardened his mind against such scenes, such emotions. In the struggle for the race thousands fell. He turned and walked onward. He heard a man's curse follow him. He turned down a side street toward his own comfortable house.

Vane idolised his wife and child. It was their only one, and there was not likely to be another. His birth had almost cost his wife har life. The lift the boy, seven years old, always ran to meet his father on his return to be taken up in his arms and kinsed and petted.

be taken up in an arms and altased and petted. Today the boy was nowhere about. He was wont to watch for his father from the steps of the house. But he was not on the steps, nor playing in the half when Vane let himself in with

his key. Instead, a troubled woma

his key. Instead, a troubled woman came toward him.

"Cyrus, you must come to see Dicky at once," she said. "I put him to bed; the has been teverish all day, and—Oh, Cyrus, he can't move his right arm." Frantically Vane bounded up the stairs. He rushed into the bedroom in which the little boy was tring. One glance at his face, and he Bung himself down beside the bed in an agony of grief.

He rose to face his wife, who had followed him. She read the verdet in his eyes. She screamed and caught at his arm just as the woman in the street had done.

"Cyrus! What is it? It isn't—?"
"Yea." he said, bowing his head. "But it isn't the worst thing that could befall him," he added. "Many chidren make a complete recovery from it; some, of course, are crippled, but—"
"Cyrus! What are you talking about? Only last night you were telling me that you have discovered an absolute cure. You said there was not the slightest doubt about it."

"Dorothy—"
"Then how can you speak of crip—"

alightest doubt about it."
"Dorothy—"
"Then how can you speak of cripples in connection with Dicky? Have you go back to the laboratory. Oh there must be no delay."
The man looked into 'er face bewildered. Had he never told her? Hado't she understood?
"I can't use it, Dorothy," he moaned, sinking into a chair.
"You mean it isn't for use?"
"Yes. But it has to be proved. It has to justify its use in a thousand cases, Humanly I am sure, but morally I am not justified until I am scientifically sure—" tifically sure

She was shaking him by the arm "Cyrus! What are you talking about!
Don't you see that Dicky has infantile
paralysis, and don't you know that this
is not the time to argue? Get the

is not the time to argue? Get the serum!"

"Listen, Dorothy," said Cyrus Vane, rising and going up to her. "Try to understand me. A doctor may not think of persons. He works only for the race. Today a poor woman asked me for some of the serum for her child. I refused. It was dying, and it died later. She caught me by the arm in the street and asked me to save her other child. I refused—"

"You refused? My God, are you going to let Dicky die?"

They were face to face with the issue now, and he saw that there was no relenting upon her own. Relent! He might as well have argued with a stone. From the bed came a feeble

stone. From the bed came a feeble wail. Vane started and turned toward

"I'm so hot!" wailed the boy. "And

"I'm so bot!" walled the boy. "And I can't raise my right arm, daddy."
The man's face was working convulsively. His wife caught him by the hands; she sank to her knees and pleaded wildly with him.
"You're going to murder Dicky for science, then?" she asked. "No, Cyrus, you can't. Don't you see how brutal it is? If science demands that it is a devil. You must save him—"
At that moment there came the sounds of altercation outside. A struggle, the door was burst open, and the woman who had pleaded with Vare in the street appeared, breaking away from the butler, who tried to hold her.
"Doctor Vane!" she cried, flinging

hold her.

"Doctor Vane!" she cried, filinging herself upon her knees also and extending her hands. "My boy is dying. You can save him. You are going to save him—you must. Otherwise you will carry the brand of Calin on your forehead for the whole of your life."

Vans looked haggardly at the two women then at the child out the bed.

Vane looked haggardly at the two women, then at the child on the bed. "It I do this my professional future is sacrificed," he sald. "I am out of the ranks of the experimenters. No-body will have faith in mē. It is a breach of duty. I—I—"
"Daddy, won't you please make me weil?" pleaded the childish voice. Vane hesitated a moment longer; then bowed his head and hurried from the room. He knew that the cry of his blood had proved more potent than duty. He knew that his work was ended. He had played false with science.
But he knew that at least two wom-

But he knew that at least two wom-en would piecs his name as long as they were alive.

Use for Cocoanut Water.

The discovery has just been made at Colombo that cocoanut water, which has always been considered a useless waste product, is an excellent rubber coagulant. Millions of gallons of cocoanut water allowed to run to waste on estates can now be made use of at a good profit.

The cocoanut water is allowed to ferment for four or five days, after

The cocoanut water is allowed to ferment for four or five days, after which it can be used without further delay as coagulating later. One to two onnees of the fermented cocoanut water is allowed to coagulate one pint of the pure later.

This is said to produce a fine ruber, suparior to that procured with the use of crude acetic acid. The color of the rubber with acetic acid fermentation is decidedly inferior to the cocoanut water fermentation.

Names Girl for His Ship. Named after her father's vessel, the Norwegian steamer Vera, three-month-old Vera Rynning, daughter of Captain and Mra Rynning, was chris-tened aboard the steamship, which was docked at Philadelphia. Flags of all nations decorated the boat for the gala event, and the elaborate ceremo-nies, which were carried out in ac-cordance with the Scandinavian cus-tom, were attended by the masters of many Norwegian vessels now in the harbor. Reverend Mr. Millevoe, pastor of the Norwegian Seamen's church, had charge of the christening.

Prosperity in New Zealand.
The New Zealand Trade review says that money continues to flow into this country from the realization of the season's exports; banks' coffers are season's exports; banks' coffers are well replenished, while many farmers and others have big credits now for which they seek investment. New Zealand's exports for the five months ended February, 1915, reached \$52, 000,000, or an increase of \$15,000,000 over the corresponding period last year.

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"Are you a baseball fan?"
"Ko. I like to go out on the bleachers among the foghorns."

Beautiful, clear white clothes delights the laundress who uses Red Cross Ban Blue. All groters. Adv.

Harmiess.
The commuter was plainly excited.
He pounded the seat cushloss in front of him as he spoke, and his voice rose high amove the rattle of the wheels.
"No matter what my earlier views were," he exclaimed. "I've changed radically. I'm for the Reds now against all comers."

A timel little was across the slale.

radically. I'm for the Reds now against all comers."

A timid little man across the alsie edged quietly out of his seat and sought the conductor.

"It's an outrage," he exclaimed, "An arowed anarchist like that fellow ought not to be allowed to ride in a public conveyance."

"He's no anarchist," said the conductor with a grin. "He's a chicken raiser. Just now he's expressing his views on the merits of the Rhode Island Reds, the best little layers in seven states."

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The Tailor Got Even.

The Central Law Journal says that a Philadelphia tailor was shocked over the size of the bill rendered by a lawyer he engaged to sue a nelghbor and later when the lawyer bought a suit of clothes the tailor retailated by sending him a bill in the following legal terms: "To measuring and taking order for one suit, \$4.50; warrant and instructions to foreman for executing der for one suit, \$4.50; warrant and instructions to foreman for executing the same, \$3.50; going twice to cloth merchant, \$2.25; fees to cloth merchant, \$2.50; cutting the cloth, \$8.75; material for working, \$5.50; sundries for working, \$5.50; suindries for working, \$5.50; suindries \$4.50; entering transaction in daybook, \$2; posting same in ledger, \$2; engrossing same, \$2.50; writing to the button deeler, \$1.25; filing his declaration—eight sheets, \$8: fees to button merchant, \$9.75; removing the suit by certiorari to your residence, \$2.25; writing receipt, \$1.75; filing same, \$12.25; service of same, \$1.50; ditto, \$1.50; total, \$100.25."

Baby's Bedroom.

The room in which a baby sleeps should contain no uphoistered furniture or heavy curtains on which dirt and germs can find a lodging and breeding place. The walls, if possible, should be so finished as to allow frequent wiping with a damp cloth. The should be so finished as to allow frequent wiping with a damp cloth. The temperature of the baby's room should be kept not higher than 58 or 70 degrees in winter and in summer should be kept as cool as possible with awnings and shutters. The windows should be kept open day and night in summer and in winter the room should be aired two or three times a day.

Making War Impossible

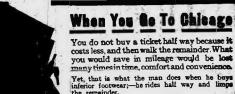
Making War Impossible.

"I shall yet succeed," said the inventor, "in producing a weapon so deadly that war must case."

"I shouldn't be surprised," replied Miss Cayenne. "A few more engines of desfruction may kill off people until there won't be enough to conduct

The average man is always paid av

He's a poor actor who can't get anyone to take his part.



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Investigation Has Shown That Cancel Is Most Probable When Cousins Are Wedded.

Speaking of the possible hereditary tendency to cancer, Dr. Charles B. Davenport of the eugenics laboratory at Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., says of the fact that the incidence of cancer is highest in Maine: "I have no doubt that this is due to the presence of one or more races in Maine which are non-

immune to cancer."

Doctor Davenport's studies "indicate Doctor Davenport's studies "indicate that resistance to cancer is a positive (dominant) trait and that nonresistance appears in children only when both parents belong to a nonresistant race. And this result is commonest, other things being equal, where cousin marriages are commonest, because that makes it probable that if one parent belongs to a cancer race, the other—the cousin—will belong to the same cancer race. Now in rural Same cancer race. Now, in rural Maine cousin marriages are extremely frequent, especially in the islands off the coast, and here we have the conditions for the result—the high inci-dence of numbers of the cancer race in an inbred community."

Mighty Slow Pay.
Staylate—I always pay as I go.
Miss Weary (yawning)—Your credtors have my sympathy.

When a married man disappears his relatives drag the river. But the detectives look for his "lady friend."

DANGER IN CLOSE ALLIANCES | Probably the biggest thing about a

Canadian Governm

A Left Hand.
"No matter how many times a girl gives her hand in marriage to a man," remarked the Observer of Eventa and Things, "she always has one left." Hard to Please.

"Here's your bean soup, sir. Anything else, sir?"

"Umm," said the patron, as he surveyed the watery mixture before him.
"You might show me the bean."

His Way.
"Old General Putnam would be a

good man to have in the emergen-cies of this war." "Why so?"
"Because he knew how to jump into
hole and get out of one."

More Useful.

More Useful.

"Belle, it is a shame the way you keep those two nice young men on the string. You really should tell which one you prefer."

"No,! believe in maintaining a strict neutrality."

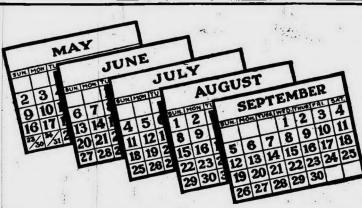
The Shirker.

Mrs. Anna Steinauer, Boston's policewoman, was taiking about her beta noire, the girl who smokes.

"The good, old-fashioned spil," she said, "turns up her sleeves at work, while the modern cigarette-smoking girl turns up her nose."

She laughed, and added:

"Or else she doesn't turn up at all."



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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL An Interesting Letter

F. W. SAMSEN

L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and I

Local News If you want "Plant Juice" go to Pinckney's Pharmacy.

Frank Hipley of Hart, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Conrad Springer.

Mr. and;Mrs. Bert Beyerand son of De-troit, were Sunday guesta at Fred Beyer's. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heide visited friends at Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor last Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Riggs has returned home from a week's visit with relatives in Derroit.

aft and Mrs. Z. Blakely of Toledo, were guests of Mrs. Oliver Wingard Thursday.

Chris Peterhans has been seriously

Are you sleepy, do you have dizzy spelle? Try Nyal Liver Salts, only at Rockwell Pharmacy. Mrs. Smith of Adrian, is the guest of her neices, Mrs. Louis Reber and Miss Etta Reichelt, this week.

Miss R. Sharrow and R. MacMichael of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nowland and Mrs. Sam Adams of New Boston, were visit-ors at Lee Nowland's Wednesday.

Md. and Mrs. Fred Lecroix and daughter Mildred of Oakwood, were Sunday visitors at Chas. Greenlaw's and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Streng anddaugh-ter, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher of Detroit, were visitors at the home of Chas Gentz last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Evans, a former Plymouth resident, has been very ill at Har-per hospital for the past two weeks. Her friends here hope for her speedy recovery.

Her rienas aere nope for ner speedy recovery.

Mrs. Sam Reddick, Mrs. Warr, Mrs. Moyer and daughter, and Miss Lam-berges of Ann Arbor, motored to Plym-outh last Wednesday and spent the day with Mrs. Carl Heide.

W. J. Burrt ws has received a picture of the public library building at Thorat-town, Ind., from Kev. Hugh Ronal, former pastor of the Presbyterian church here. It is a bandsome building and cast \$10,000. Thoratown is a town not

so targe as Plymouth.

About fifty members of the I. O. O.F. and Rebokah lodges attended a Memorial service at the Baptist church last Sunday evening. Kev. A. L. Bell preached the sermon. Several very fine musical numbers were readered by Miss Gracia Martin and Mr. Lionel Crocker of Ann Arbor.

The Junior Banquet

In the dining room of the Methodist church, which was prettily decorated with the Senior colors, red and white, the Juniors gave a delightful banquet to the Seniors last Friday evening. It was an event long to be remembered, especially some parts of the program which was as follows:

Toastmaster, Davis Hillmer.

Bon Voyage—Hasel Parmslee
Short Cute—W. N. 1sbell
Brækkers Ahead—Elsenor Kennler
Vocal Soid, "A Little Gray Home in the West"—Hilda Snye
A Pedogogue's Point of View—Miss Lappeus

Lappeus
Feminism—George Burr
My Impression of Plymouth Schools reminish—George Burr My Impression of Plymouth School Supt. C. F. Reebs Recitation, "The King and the Jail 's Daughter"—Ellen Gardiner.

old us the same storr—distress or caing, pass, bearfour. A Dyspepsia Tablet at meal will relieve

From California

Mrs. Chas. Shattuck to Mrs. E. L. Riggs, will be of much interest to be many friends who are readers of the Mail. Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck were former residents of Plymouth and moved to Gleadale, California, a couple of years ago, where Mr. Shattuck were intendent of the Glendale and Eagle Rook railway: "On the whole we have had a delightful winter, not much rain during the rainy season it seemed, but we are told that more inches of water fell than usual. The least of April we had another spell of rain for about two weeks, something out of the ordinary, they say, but I am augus "the least of April we had another spell of rain for about two weeks, something out of the ordinary, they say, but I am augus "the least of April we had another spell of rain for about two weeks, something out of the ordinary, they say, but I am augus "the least of April we had another spell of rain for about two weeks, something out of the ordinary, they say, but I am augus "the least of April we had another spell of rain for about two weeks, something out of the ordinary, they say, but I am augus "the least of April we had another spell of rain for about two weeks, something out of the ordinary, they say, but I am sure it done lots of good in many ways, but I was not anxious to have it come while Dr. Cooper's mother was visiting us. We seemed to go just the same in between times and she will no doubt tell you how we were entertained at Mr. Markham's so much. Mrs. Sam Ableson visited us while in Loe Angeles in company with Mr. and Mrs. Sumner, and we all spent a pleasant day at Giffith park, where we had a pionic lunch in February under the live oaks. There is a fine zoo at the park, also a mountain so close that one can climb as high as the ordinary piccile. can climb as high as the ordinary picuic.

can climo as night as the orumary; atrength will allow; also another Detroit friend has visited us since January on a tour through the state, taking in the expositions. Now we are ready for sour Plymonth friends to come and see us. We attended the orange show in San Bernardino in March and it proved to be very interesting, and the orange and fruit displays were wonderful. Los Angeles did herself proud at her May ifestival. The floral floats, representing different flowers, were grand in my estimation—just one blaze of light and beauty. I never saw anything of that an attracted with it, and the crowd was as wonderful as the parade. I never saw such a place for crowds as Los Angeles. Glendale is to have a least of the same and the same an

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Plymouth, Michigan, June 7, 1915.
Regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Plymouth, Michigan, was held June 7, 1915.
Meeting called to order by President Louis Hillmer.
Members present: President Louis Hillmer. Tustees Arthur V. Jones, John G. Lang, George H. Robinson, Robert S. Todd, William Streng and Edward H. Tighe.
Minutes of meeting held May 3, 1915, read and approved.

Edward H. Tighe.

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Moved by Trustee A. V. Jones, seconded by Trustee J. G. Lang, that the street committee confer with Mr. Burrows in regard to disposition of water in his cellar. Carried.

The petition of Cora L. Pelham et al, saking that the curfew ordinance be again enforced, was read.

Moved by Trustee E. H. Tighe, seconded by Trustee R. S. Todd, that the ordinance be enforced. Carried.

The petitions of Frank Paimer et al, ask ng for sidewalks, was presented. Moved by Trustee R. S. Todd, that the petition be referred to the street committee. Carried.

Moved by Trustee A. V Jones, seconded by Trustee R. S. Todd, that the petition be referred to the street committee. Carried.

Moved by Trustee G. H. Robinson, that the rate of taxation be ten mills, to be apportioned as follows: One mill in the sinking fund and nine mills in the general fund. Ayes: Jones, Lang, Robinson, Todd, Streng, Tighe. Carried.

Moved by Trustee E. H. Tighe, sec-

Robinson, Todd, Streng, Tighe, Carried.

Moved by Trustee E. H. Tighe, seconded by Trustee J. G. Lang, that the common council of this village give a reward of fifty dollars for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person found selling liquor illegally in the village of Plymouth. Carried.

Moved by Trustee R. S. Todd, seconded by Trustee Wm. Streng, that the request of the Michigan State Telephone company, regarding the placing of poles, be granted. Amendment by Trustee E. H. Tighe, seconded by Trustee E. H. Tighe, seconded by Trustee J. G. Lang, that the matter of placing telephone poles remain as it has in the past. Aves: Jones, Lang, Streng, Tighe, Todd, Robinson. Carried.

The following resolution was read.

the arrest and conviction of any person found
selling liquor illegally in
the village of Plymouth,
By Order Village Council.

ried.
The following resolution was read:
Resolved, by the common council of
the village of Plymouth, that the plat of the Fairground
subdivision of the village of Plymouth
be accepted and approved and that the
president and clerk of said village be
authorized and directed to sign the
same.

"Bees" Swarm In This Village Will Enforce

Curfew Ordinance

A petition from the W. C. T. U. was presented to the council at their meeting Monday evening, asking them to enforce the curfew ordinance, which has not been in force for the past several years. The council granted their request. The ordinance provides that challeng under 16 years of age will not be allowed to lotter, stroll, tide or remain upon the streets or in public, places it, the village after the hour of 8:30 p. m. from March 1st to August. Sits inclusive, and after 7:30 o'clock p. m. from September 1st to April 30tn, inclusive, unless accompanied by their parent, guardian or other person having legal control of such minor, or unless such minor is in the performance of an errand or duty directed by his parent, guardian or other person having his care and custody, or where the employment of such minor makes it necessary that said minor be upon the streets or public places during the night time after said specified hours. The whistle at the electric light plant will sound the warning at the above specified hours.

A Pleasant Event

The Northville-Detroit reunion will take place at Belle Isle, Saturday, June 28th. It will be in the form of a basket place.

After collecting toll for nearly fifty years, the Pontiac and Orchard Lake gravel road company will cease to collect the same, and relinquish its charter, to this effect was taken at a recent meeting of the stockholders. The passing of the Orchard Lake toll gate removes one of the oldest as well as one of the dest as well as one of the oldest member of Plymouth Robekah lodge, thaving joined in Carby takes the was in years the lodge was instituted. He was also a charter meeting of the was organized in 1891. One hadded and twenty-five were present.

A fine program, consisting of music and the was organized in 1891. One hadded and twenty-five were present, but being away from home did not get the Mail, was expected to be present, but being away from home did not get the Mail, was expected to be present, but being away from home did not get the Mail, was expected to be present, but being away from home contact many thanks the ma

OBITUARY

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Mrs. Jennie Kidd-Worden departed this life June 2nd, 1915, at the home of her daughter, 1308 Lafayette avenue, I Detroit. Her birthplace was Chapel, Wasdale, England, and when only two years of age, her parents came to Ontario and located in an eastern town. J Seven years thereafter her parents had a passed away, and when nine years old she was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Houck, who in time came to Plymouth what was then known as the Hardenburg mills. She was married to Chas. Worden in November, 1879, who preceded her to the great beyond in 1900. An only daughter, Mrs. Daisy Grable with a grandson are left to sorrow for the lose of a faithful mother. She was 62 years, 11 months, and 2 days of a gar and is survived by three sisters, Mrs. E. Montroy, Mrs. D. Brockett and Mrs. W. Wickett all of Walkerville, Ontario, also one brother, George Kidd, of Flint, Michigan.

A party of ladies and gentlemen, members of Justus Rebekah Lodge No. 310 of Detroit, of which the deceased twas a member, accompanied the body by funeral ex and at the burial gave the memorial service of that fraternal order. Falling health for the past four typers and the survived of the fraternal order. Falling health for the past four typers are came to an end with an affection of the heart that produced extreme surfering.

The profusion of pretty flowers rested as elient emblems of loving hearts that were in common sympathy for those who were depressed with grief.



PINGKNEY'S PHARMACY

president and clerk of said yillage be suthorized and directed to sign the same.

Moved by Trustee E. H. Tighe, seconded by Trustee A. V. Jones, that the resolution of the Probate Confed by Trustee J. G. Lang, seconded by Trustee J. G. Lang, seconded by Trustee A. V. Jones, seconded by Trustee J. G. Lang, seconded by Trustee J. R. Robinson, Tighe, Todd, Streng Carried.

Moved by Trustee J. G. Lang, seconded by Trustee Wm. Streng that the sock of three thousand dollars with the Probate Village of Plymouth Description of Wayne, held at the Probate Village of Probate In the Matter of the Estate of John W. Judge of Probate In the Matter of the Estate of John W. Judge of Probate Village Degree In the Matter of the Estate of John W. Judge of Probate Village Degree In the Matter of the Estate of John W. Judge of Probate Village Degree Village Probate Village Degree Village Of Village A. V. Jones, seconded by Trustee J. C. Lang, seconded by Trustee Wm. Streng that the village of Plymouth be represented at Village of Plymouth be represented at Village of Plymouth be represented at Village of Plymouth Degree Village Of Village Village Of Village Village Of Village Vil

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CHURCH NEWS

GRASTLAT SCIENCE.

First Chrych of Christ, Scientist corner Math and Dodge streets. Sanday morning serrice 10:30. Subject. "God the Preserver of Man." Sunday, school at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimolial service, 7:10. Reading Room in rear of church open daily except Sunday, from 2 to 4p. m. Everyone welcome.

A lending library of Christian Science

A lending library of Christian Science literature is maintained.

METHODIST Rev. Joseph Dutton, Pasto

10 a. m. At this hour occurs the an nual Childran's Day exercises. A can ata will be rendered. A baptismal ser-vice. A short address by the pastor. No evening service.

BAPTIST
Rev. Archibald L. Bell. Pastor.
Phone MW
Morning worship 10 o'clock. Theme
of sermon, 'Jehovah' sestimate of man.''
11:15 Sunday-school. B. Y. P. U. at
6 p. m. 7 o'clock, Baccalaureate sermon to graduating class at village hall.
Mid-week prayer meeting, Thursday
evening at 7 o'clock.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSIO

H. Midworth Missions.
Sunday, June 13. (Second Sunday after Trinity). Sarvice at 10:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Subject "The Great Supper."

LUTHERAN

PRESBYTERIAN

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Services will be held in this church on Sunday, June 13th, as follows: Morning worship at 10 o'clock. The Knighte of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will be guests of honor at this service. The pastor preaches an appropriate sermon. Theme, "The Glory of Charity." Sunday-school at the close of the morning service. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock we unite in the Baccalaurate services held in the village hall. Rev. A. L. Bell preaches the sermon. On account of the commencement exercises there will be no prayer meeting services next week. The public is most cordially invited to the above services.

BIBLE STUDENTS.

Again bible students of Plymouth, are pleased to announce a new speaker for Sunday, June 13, I. O. O. F. hall 2 o'clock, Peator H. E. Dietrich of Pontiac. Mr. Dietrich was an evange-list before associating himself with bible students, working principally in Indiana. Since coming to Pontiac his labors have been rewarded, and thus he comest: Plymouth fresh from the field of labor. His topic will be, "Why Jesus Died," Could we think of a more interesting one after attentively considering Acts 4:12, John 14:5. All who are interested in the man of Calvary and his wonderous work, both for the church and world (1 John 2:2) are especially invited to this service.

Commissioner's Notice.

1 N the matter of the estate of William 1 Gates, deceased, We, the understigned, having been appointed by the probate court for the country of Wayns, State of Michigan constitutions of the country of Wayns, State of Michigan constitutions and demands of all pervious segaint said deceased, do hereby gye's notice that we will meet at the office of E. N. Passages in the day, the 2ct of the country of the passages of the day, the 2ct of the country of the passages of the day of the country o

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BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY R. R. PARROTT

Plymouth, Mich.

Local Mews

Morris Campbell of Detroit, is spend-

The largest selection of Wall Paper in town at Pinckney's Pharmacy.

of Detroit, visited at Dr. S. E. Campathe same street.

Bessie Smith returned Saturday from ecumseb, where she went to attend the uneral of Mrs. A. C. Arner.

board meeting of the Universalist Missionary society at Horton, Tuesday.

W. T. Pettingill has purchased a 1916 model Buick six touring car of Bentley Bros., the Buick agents in this locality Glenn Smith has been remodelling the interior of his home on Maple are nee and is impreving the outside by a coast of paint.

Served.

The Queen Esther Circle had a very enjoyable meeting at Miss Julia Gottschalk's last Saturday evening. After the business meeting a very interesting program was given on the Negro question in the south, by several of the girls.

Mrs. Conrad Springer, who was called to Detroit several days ago on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. James Stewart, has returned home.

What is the Best Remedy For Constipation?
This is a question salest us many times such day. The success is

Mrs. Ella Hood is having her house day dinner at Pinckney's Pharmacy. Mrs. Huldah Everitt was the guest of

Northville friends last week. For Saturday only—Three work shirts for \$1.00; 50c values, at Riggs'.

Mr. and Mrs. David Corkins motored to Belleville and Clinton last Sunday.

Dr. S. E. Campbell and family visited

Fletcher Campbell at Ann Arbor last
Sunday.

Mias Nellie Smith has returned home from Milford, where she has been trimming in a millinery store the past few months.

The largest selection of wall Paper in town at Pinckney's Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McHale and son Stanley risited friends at Ypsilanti last Sunday.

Riggs sale has been a great success. They have some great values in all departments.

Mrs. Henry Whitmire has returned home after a several weeks' stay with triends in Detroit.

Miss Grace Campbell and Miss. Shaw of Detroit, valided and Miss. Shaw of Detroit, valided and Miss. Shaw of Detroit, valided at Dr. S. E. Camp
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Manny Blunk will build a new house on Blunk avenue. Adrian Anderson uneral of Mrs. Jennie Worden held in best the contract. We understand several other parties are intended. Will Blunk is improving the appearance of his house on East. Ann Arbor street by a gew coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Ches.

treet by a new coar of paint.

Tony Vitale has purchased the fruit and confectionery business of Jas. Bair, in the Tighe block. The new owner is now in possession and Mr. Bair has removed his family as Bair, and the property of the proper now in possession and Mr. Bair has re-moved his family to Pontiac, where he

will engage in the same business.

Supt. and Mrs. C. F. Reebs very uneral of Mrs. A. C. Arner.

Mrs. F. W. Dodaley received an R. J. H. automobile from Washington last laturday, the gift of her sister.

Miss Ada Safford attended a state coard meeting of the Universalist Missarar society at Horton, Tuesday.

nue and is improving the outside by a coat of paint.

Wm. Barlow, a young man living in Six days of our big sale is over. Our trade has been more than expected. Wm. Barlow, as young man living in Livonia township, was arrested Monday's day by Deputy Sheriff Springer, chargestand, at Riggs.

They Ball has just finished building handsome new porch in front of the parsonage, which is a great improvement to the property.

Mrs. Conrad Springer, who was called

costs of \$50.

The Milford-Detroit Residents' asso ames Stewart, has returned home.

Mrs. Anne Bird and daughter Lucile,
f McRenry, Ill., who have been visiturday). A basker night with water ing the former's danghter, Mrs. John Quartel, Jr., returned to their home last Friday.

The Truth Seekers of the Baptist church will have a parcel post fawn social at the church Tuesday evening, June 15. Ice cream and cake will be served. Everybody invited.

Fred Ash was before Institute of Monday and all former residents of Millord, now of Detroit, will be on the church Tuesday evening. June 15. Ice cream and cake will be served. Everybody invited.

The meeting held at the village have believed to the control of the control

The meeting held at the village hall Monday evening, in the interest of the young people of Plymoth and vicinity, was fairly well attended, and much interest and enthusiasm. was shown by those present. The matter of establishing some place for the recreation of the boys and girls was discussed at some length and many good ideas were brought out through this discussion. It was the sentiment of the meeting that if an addition to the present school building is to be built in the near future, which is now heling considered by the outleng is to be outlett the near return, which is now heing considered by the school board, and will be presented for the econsideration of the taxpapers at the annual school meeting to July I he plane should include a schedule play or

D. L. Dey has a change of ad this M. A. Jones of Ypsilanti, was in town Monday.

For Saturday only—Thread 4c a spool, with other purchases, at Riggs'.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barnes visited their daughter at South Lyon, Monday.

For spring disorders our Nyal Sarsa-parilla is the thing. Rockwell Pharm-acy.

C. H. Brower and family of Romulus, were Sunday visitors at the home of Orr Passage. Miss Bessie Hood has returned home from a visit with friends at Cincinnati, Monday of this week visiting Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Bell.

ming in a millinery store the past few months, over Sunday.

Schrader Bros. have a large ad in this issue of the Mail to which we call your attention.

Miss Mamie Osborn of Plint, visited her sister, Mrs. F. W. Dedsley, last week Thursday.

Riggs' great selling event for 13 days only, June 5 to 19. Just 7 days more Get busy. There are big values.

Mrs. J. D. McLaren and Miss Nell McLaren visited relatives at Saginaw over Sunday and the first of the week.

Special communication of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47, F. & A. M., this (Friday) evening, June 11. M. M. Degree.

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Miss Gladys Bell, accompanied by Miss Anna Creiger of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Post of Romulus,

Morris Campbell of Detroit, is spending the week at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Post of Romulus, Mrs. E. L. Riggs was in Toledo, Ohio, ast Friday on business.

Mrs. George Spridger visited relatives in Detroit Tuesday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Maynard, a son, Saturday, June 5th.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Romulus, Mrs. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reber.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubres Mr. and Aubres and Paul Robson of Belleville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Vealy.

Leaf more public drinking fountains have been put in operation. One is located in front of the village hall and the other for words of comfort.

Oaxed in front of the village hall and the other is on the corner of Liberty and Mrs. Louis Reber.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reber.

Miss Etta Reichelt.

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FOR THEM

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"Die Leute, welche immer noch vorgeben, daran zu glauben, Teutschland fönne durch Aushungern zum

land fönne durch Aushungern aum Rachgeben gebracht oder finansiell niedergerungen werden, sollten end lich diese Idee sahren lassen und den jenigen Glauben schenfen, die die Idee genen Augenschein den Gegenteil überzeugt haben. Es ist ebenfo unmöglich, Teutschland durch Junger und sinansielle Erschöpfung zu bezwingen, als es bisher unmöglich gewesen ist, seine Armeen aus Jetnesland zu verjagen, und an den vereinten Anstrengungen der Allierten dazu hat es doch wirflich nicht gesehrt.

ichit. "Teutschand und Desterreich ilngarn haben bisher auf zwei Fronten
von ausammen über 1600 Meilen Länge gekönicht, und awar mit so günstigem Resultat gekönicht, daßauf deutschen Boden Feinde sich nur allWefangene befinden, während man in Balizien, wie ich höre, energisch dabei ist, die Russen un Lande hin-auf zu jagen. Die derschiedenen Gin-fälle der Kussen in Ostpreußen sind jeweils von so turzer Tauer gewe-sen, um den Schluß berechtigt erschei-nen zu lassen. den Teutschen der nen zu laffen, den Deutschen drobe bort feine ernste Gefahr mehr. Die dort feine ernife Gefahr mehr. Neinen Informationen aufolge hat
Teutschland jeht neun Millionen Mann unter Waffen, davon sind etmassei Millionen in der Ausbildung
begriffen. Biele Ersahmanuschaften
davon sind sichon soweit, dan sie soson
noch im Ansanzabalum der Ausbildung, aber es geht niemand in sicholaer nicht eine vollsommene militäri
che Schulung durchgemoch hätte. der nicht eine volkfommene militari iche Schulung durchgemacht hätte. Außerdem gibt es in Deutschland noch viele gediente Männer, die nicht eingezogen wurden, um sie ihren zie-vilberusen zu erhalten, in demen sie borläusig dem Reich dienlicher sind als mit der Wasse die dienlicher sind als mit der Wasse die die har Sand. Deutschland wird, davon bin ich über-zeugt, falls Not an den Mann kom-men sollte, kinizehn Millionen Sol-daten in's seed stellen können, wohl-generkt; ausgebildete, felddienlistähi-ge bewassenstellen, nicht Massen ohne Ausdildung, die auf die Wassen der Eusfellenen warten müssen, wie obne ausstichtig, die das die Eaglie der Gesellenen warten mülfen, wie das in Ruhland jest ichon der Fall fein soll, und es wird außerdem genügend Nämner zu Jaule haben, welche seine Geschäfte und Industrien

"Wit bem Menschenmangel in "Nit dem Menschemmangel im Ceutschland hat es also gute Wege.
Ausgehungert werden kann es nicht, dafür hat die weise Boraussicht seiner Behörben gesorgt, und Deutschand finanziell llein zu kriegen, ist erst recht unmöglich. Es gibt keinen Beutschen, der nicht seinen lesten Perning eber darun sehen würde, als sich mit dem Gedanfen verkrauf zu machen nerfüsseln zu mich einen bestenft zu machen bereitstells und dem Beutschland mit dem Gedanfen verkrauft zu machen Beutschland mit der Austrässen. den, Deutschaft betrauf git nich den, Deutschaft bestegt und geht unter. Die betden bisherigen Artegkanteihen mären ein Kinderspiel gegen die Anstrengungen gewosen, de-nen sich die Deutschen in sinangieller nen fich die Deutschen in finanzieller Beziehung unterwerfen würden, wem ihre Regierung ihnen das Na-fungswort dazu gäbe. Ein Bolf, das so einmütig für seine bedrohte Exi-tienz fämblt, kann nicht untergehen, das ist meine seite Liederzeugung. Da-ran kann auch der Einkritt Italiens auf Seiten der Alliterten nichts än-dern. Der Krieg wird sich vielleicht einige Monaten länger hinziehen, als daß sonst der Fall gewesen wäre, aber das sonst der Fall gewesen ware, goer das Endresultat wird das gleiche bleiben: Deutschland und Desterreich-Ungarn werden fiegen! "Samburg und Bremen leiden am

samvig inns denne keben um samvig inns frage fonunt, well die Sätsfahrt gänzlig darnieder liegt. Sonsi arbeitet sast alles nor-mal, und was mit Vassene und Nu-nitionssabrilation und der Ansectinumersgariation und der anteringung von sonitigem Priegsbedarf beichäftigt ist. Tag und Nacht. Die Anvochungskäbigkeit der Deutschen in beider Beziehung dat sich geradezu wunderbor gezeigt. Fabritbetriebe, die infolge des Ariegsausbruckes still-

zahlte hohe Subsidien für den Dam-pfer und führte ihn als Hilfstreuzer in der englischen Flottenliste. Ge-mäß Information, die der deutschen Regierung augegangen ist, hatte die "Lusitania" Geschüße an Bord, die miterTest verborgen waren. Auch hätten die von Amerika nach Londou sahrenden englischen Dampier letik Soldaten, Artillerie, Kriegsmaterial und sonstige Konterbande für Eng-land an Bord, und in dem spezissichen Halle trug der Campser, die "Lusita-nia" 5,400 Kissen Munition außer großen Diengen anderen Kriegsma-terials und kanadifchen Soldaten, die

ferials und fanabilgen Soldaten, die fith auf dem Wege dur Front besan-den." Die Note bedient sich sehr schar-Die Note bedient sich selr schar-fer Worte, wo die deutsche Regierung auf die Praktisen zu sprechen kommt, die England anwendet, um Muni-tionskransvorte durch amerikanische Misson sichtlichen zu beiten

nonstransvorte durch amerikanische Bürger beihätzen au lossen. Ein anderer höchst knieressante von die der Kolling in dem bie deutsche Kegienung die amerikanische Kegierung an Dentschlässender instilligkeit erinnert, den Unterschootstrieg einzuschänfen, falls England von Amerika kommende Nahrungsmittel nach Deutschlässend durch gestellte. Die Kode medit derauf auf. Die Note macht barauf auf merkan, das Deutschland domals be-reit war, die amerikanischen Vorschlä-ge anzunehmen, das England sich aber weigerte und die amerikanische Regierung fich aufcheinend mit biefer Beigerung gufrieden gab.

Schwimmenbe Raftfammer.

Rem Dort. Gin meiteres, mit New York. Ein weiteres, mit Wunition und anderem Kriegsmaterial für die Feinde Teutschlands die zur Fassungskraft beladend Schiff ist nach England in See gegangen. Die "Adriatie" der White Star Linke, die nach Liverpool akfubr, hatte unter anderem mehr als 180 Kriegsantemebile, Zappeur-Justen und Angeleiche Lappeur-Justen Kriegsantemebile, Zappeur-Justen kriegsantemebile, Linken kriegsantemebile, kriegsan 180 Kriegsautomobile, Sappeur-Ju-frrumente und bedeutende Bolten Munition an Bord, und auf dem Borderded waren eine Ungahl rie-figer Riften aufgefiellt, die das An-siehen von fleinen Hängern hatten. Neber ihren Juhalt war nichts in Er-iahrung zu öringen, und unter den nicht Eingeweihten spekulierte man eifrig, ob sie Teile von Flugappara-ten, Nanonen oder sonst was enthiel-ten.

Das Schiff hatte 34 Paffagiere erster, 112 zweiter und 150 britter Klasse an Bord, unter benen sich drei Amerikaner befanden.

Amerikanifche Fleifch - Cendungen bor's Brifengericht.

Das Berhältnis gwi-Lo noon. Las vergatmis zwi-chen der britischen Kegierung und den Bertretern der neutralen Ber-frachter, deren Kargos durch die "Order in Council" in Wittelden-ichaft gezogen sind, hat sich in den let-

iggi gesogen bedeutend gebesser. Es beigt, die britisse Regierung sei jest bestrebt, die Untersuchung der betinierigen Lodungen so rass als wöglich durchzusübren, und daß auch möglich durchzuführen, und daß auch die Bestimmungen der "Ordre in Council" liberaler als bisher ausgelegt werden. Den Bestrachtern wird nachgesagt, daß sie größere Reigung zeigen, sich den Bestimmungen zu su-

gen. Die britische Regierung erklätt, von dem Berderben den Fleischaut, gen auf Lichterschiffen oder in Lager-häusern leine Kenntnis zu haben.

15 Tonnen Dhuamit explobiert.

Seattle, Bass. Künfzebn Tonnen Dynamit auf einem Flachboot in einem hiefigen Haft och explodierten, und Fensker im Geattle in Trümmer. Ein Bächter, der den Sprengswift bewacht batte, scheint bei der Explosion getötet worden zu sein. Die Erschütterung wurde in einem Umtreis von 35 Meilen von Seattle gefühlt. Everett und Tacoma glaubten, daß ein Erdbeben statkachunden

ten, das ein Erdbeben stattgefunden habe. Die Ursache der Explosson ist unbefannt, aber der Haffendernte glaubt, daß sie nicht zufälltg war.

Das Dynamit war aus Gan Francisco hierher gebracht warden und wartete die Antunft eines Dampfers follte.

Ranonen für England.

winderdor gegeich. Jodoritörteriebe, die infolge des Kriegsausbruckes litügelegt wurden, waren im Handumbreden unwehrenwelt. und von Krbeitslosigteit ift beute in Deutschland nicht eine Kriegsausbruckes litügelegt wurden. Deutschland nicht eine Kriegsausbruckes litügelegt wurden. Deutschland nicht ein Deutschland nicht ein Deutschland nicht ein Beitgen Stellen Ste

BRYAN QUITS CABINET OVER **GERMAN NOTE**

Secretary of State And The President Differ on Policy in Lusitania Case

WARM FRIENDSHIP OF TWO **MEN EXPRESSED IN NOTES**

Proposed Letter to Germany Toretary and He Decides to Quit Post Rather Than Sign It.

Washington—William Jennings Bryan, three times Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States, and author of nearly 30 peace treaties with the principal nations of the world, resigned Tuesday as secretary of state, as a dramatic sequel to his disagreement with President Wilson over the government's policy toward Germany.

The resignation was accepted by the president. The cabinet then approved the response which had been prepared to the German reply to the Lusitania note.

Secretary Bryan returns to private

Secretary Bryan returns to private life, when his resignation takes ef-fect. It was learned that he intends to continue his political support of the

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Rather than sign the document which he believed might possibly draw the United States into war Mr. Bryan submitted his resignation in a letter declaring that "the issue involved is of such moment that to remain a member of the cabinet would be as unfair to you as it would be to the cause which is nearest my heart, namely, the prevention of war."

The president accepted the resignation in a letter of regret, tinged with deep personal feeling of affection. The letters constituting the official announcement of Mr. Bryan's departure.

tion in a letter of regret, tinged with deep personal feeling of affection. The letters constituting the official announcement of Mr. Bryan's departure from the cabinet to private life, were made public at the White House at 6 o'clock Tuesday night.

Dramatically the official relation of Mr. Bryan with the administration of the man whose nomination he assisted so materially in bringing about at the Baltimore convention of 1912.came to an end. It caused a sensation in the national capital scarcely paralleled in recent years.

Ambassadors, minsters and diplomatities from foreign lands, officials of every rank and station, heard the news as it was flashed by newspaper extras. They interpreted variously its effect on the delicate situation that had arises between Germany and the United States.

Warm Regard for Mr. Bryan.

Officials of the administration were unanimous in their expressions of per the president reflected the same sent! ment in his letter. Admiration and praise for the courageous manner in which Mr. Bryan had fought for and held to his convictions were expressed by officials on every side, including those who had been most vigorous in their opposition to his policies. The strong personal attachment of the president and Mr. Bryan has long been noticeable in their everyday conferences. Even Tuesday as they met in the cabinet room their greeting was one of affection and regard.

It became known that twice before in the two years and three months of his term Mr. Bryan had offered to resign so as to, save the president from embarrassment, and each time the president refused to accept the resignation. ment in his letter. Admiration and

ignation.

In domestic affairs the two men
who were at the helm of the Democratic party in its first ascendency
into power in 16 years, oc-operated
most harmoniously. Often Mr. Bryan yielded some of his over yiews,
as on the currency bill, and used his
influence to assist the president's procram in congress.

gram in congress.

Robert Lansing, counselor for the department of state, becomes Mr. Bry

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Atlants, Ga.—Some idea of the tre-mendous drain upon this country for horses to be used in the European war may be gathered from the an-nouncement that from the port of New Oriesma alone 9,000 horses and mules hays been shipped to Europe since last December, the first to be used by

last December, the first to be used by the allies in fighting.

Brunswick, Ga.—A resolution asking the legislature to grant women the right to practice law in Georgia was defeated by the Georgia Bar association at its annual convention here.

Amesterdam-According to a Berlin telegram received here, the Counter Helene Dardey, 46 years old, has bee sentenced to three months' imprisor ment for publicly insulting a German officer, and that her grandwother also was sentenced to a similar term of imprisonment for complicity in the

owense.

Paris—A demand for indemnity for damage done German property in Milan during anti-German disorders has been addressed by Germany to the Italian government through the Swiss legation at Rome, says a Geneva dispatch to the Matin.

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Jopin, Mo.—The effect of the European war on sinc ore has sent the price of that product in the Joplin district to \$100 a ton, basis. It is the highest figure ever paid for sinc ore and is \$40 a ton greater than the price at a corresponding date a year ago.

MARKET QUOTATIONS LETTER FROM

Live Stock.

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DETROIT.—Cattle: Receipts, 1,029; market for good and light dry-fed grades steady; others 10c lower; best beary steers, \$3.508.65; best handy weight butcher steers, \$7.4098; mixed steers and heifers, \$7.3507.56; handy light butchers, \$606.75; best cows, \$6.2506.60; butcher cows, \$606; common cows, \$4.2504.75; canners, \$3.04; best heavy bulls, \$6.26.6.75; bologna bulls \$5.5006. Veal calves: Receipts, 448; market steady; best, \$9.50040; others \$708. Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 1114; market for good lambs steady; sheep very dull and 75c lower than last week; best lambs, \$10; fair lambs, \$5.006.75; grass lambs, \$7.00 s; fair to good sheep, \$5.0506.50; culls and common, \$203.50. Hogs: Receipts, 5.628; market 10015c lower at \$7.6007.55.

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle—Receipts ,750; market 15@25c lower; choice to prime steers, \$9.92.25; fair to good, \$8.4028.60; plain and coarse, \$7.75.68.25; choice handy steers, \$8.50.68.75; fair to good, \$7.75.68; yearlings, \$8.99; prime fat heifers, \$7.75.96 @7; common to good, \$6.25@6.75; best fat cows, \$145... \$6.50@6.75; cutters, \$4.500... ners, \$3.75@4.25; fancy bulls, \$6 butcher bulls, \$6 cows, \$7@7.25; good butcher cows 50@6.75; cutters, \$4.50@5.25; can-7.25; best butcher bulls, \$6.75@7; good killing bulls, \$6@6.50; light bulls, \$5.25@5.75.

Hogs: Receipts, 17,600; market steady; heavy \$7.80@7.90; mixed, yorkers and pigs. \$8. Sheep and lambs—Receipts. 2,500;

market steady; spring lambs, \$12@ 12.50; yearlings, \$10.25@10.50; wethers, \$6.50@6.75; ewes, \$4.75@5.75; cull sheep, \$3@4.50.

Calves: Receipts, 1,800; market ac tive; tops, \$10@10.50; fair to good, \$9.25@9.75; culls and common, \$6@9; grassers, \$4@6.

DETROIT.—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.35; July opened with a slump of 1c at \$1.19 1-2, advanced to \$1.20 and closed at \$1.17; September opened at \$1.17; September opened at \$1.17, advanced to \$1.17 1-2 and closed at \$1.15 1-2; No. 1 white, \$1.32. Corn—Cash No. 3, 75c; No. 3 yellow, 76c; No. 4 yellow, 74 1-2c.

Oats—Standard, 53@53 1-2c; No. 3 white, 52@52 1-2c; No. 4 white, 51 1-2 @52c.

Rye-Cash No. 2, \$1.15.

comb. 14@16c; amber, 9@11c; az-tracted, 8@9c per lb. Live Poultry—Brollers, 1 to 1 1-2 lbs, 30@32c; hens, 16@16 1-2c; No. 2 hens, 13@41c; ducks, 17@17 1-2c; geese, 10@11c; turkeys, 16@19c per

-Wholesale lots: Michigan Cheese

Creese-Walls 41-2c; New York flats, new 17@17 1-2c; brick, 14 3-4@15c; limburger, 16 1-2@17c; imported Swiss, 12@30c; domestic Swiss, 19@20c; long horns, 16@16 1-2c; daisles, 16@16 1-4c per ib.

Ontons—Texas Bermudas, \$1.25 for yellow and \$1.25 for white, per crate.

Hides—No. 1 cured, 17c; No. 1 green, 15c; No. 1 green, 15c; No. 1 cured buils, 13c; No. 1 green buils, 11c; No. 1 cured weal kip, 16c; No. 1 cured murrain, 14c; No. 1 green murrain, 12c; No. 1 green catt, 17c; No. 1 horsehides, \$3.50; No. 2 hides and No. 2 kip and calf 1 12c lower than the above; sheepakins, as to amount of wool, 20c@31.50.

The copper mines of the Lake Superior district have brought their production up to such a point that the owners say it is hardly possible to increase it another pound with the present milling room.

A change of venue from Bay to Alpena circuit has been saked by the Detroit & Mackinac radicood, which has been such by four concerns for alleged overcharges on timber during the past six years. All parties and wincesses live in Alpena, the company

STATE CAPITOL

STATE AUDITORS AWARD VAR SUPPLIES.

DRYS PREPARE FOR FIGHT

Governor Is Not Pleased With Atti-tude of Cities That Do Not Wish to Comply With Provisions

Lansing—No action was taken by the board of state auditors at its spe-cial meeting Thursday relative to the lighting contract for the state capitol during the next two years. The Michigan Power company has underbid the municipal lighting plant of Lansing and according to Secretary Matthews of the board of auditors, the bid of the Michigan Power company is about half as high as the bid submitted by the company two years ago.

In 1912 the board of auditors award the contract for selections is the

In 1913 the board of auditors awarded the contract for electricity to the municipal plant of Lansing and took the heating contract away from the power compary. However, last year the power company submitted a bid for heating that was satisfactory and during the past winter the boilers in the state house have not been operated.

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When the city was awarded the contract for electricity two years ago special machinery was installed for the operation of the capitol elevators and if the bid of the Michigan Power company is accepted, Secretary Matthews says it will be necessary to tear out the machinery. The auditors praise the city service, claiming it has been very satisfactory during the past two years. It is believed that some action will be taken on the lighting bids at the next meeting of the board.

The board of auditors divided the contracts for paper to be used in the state departments between Beecher Peck & Lewis of Detroit, Dudley Paper company of Lansing, Ihling Brothers Everard company of Kalamazoo, and the Union Paper & Twine com-

pany of Detroit.

The contracts for stationery supplies were divided between Ibling Brothers Everard company of Kalamazoo, Allen Everard company of Kalamazoo, Allen Printing company of Lansing, Northrup Robertson & Carrier company of Lansing, Remington Typewriter company of Detroit and the Dudley Paper company of Lansing.

The lithographing contract was awarded to Dickinson Brothers of Grand Rapids and the embossing contract went to Ibling Brothers Everard company of Kalamazoo.

Rye—Cash No. 2, \$1.15.

Beans — Immediate and prompt shipment, \$3.16; July, \$3.15.

Cloverseed—Prime apot, \$7.85; October, \$3.0; prime alsike, \$33.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$18@18.50; standard timothy, \$17@17.50; No. 2 timothy, \$16@16.50; light mixed, \$17 @17.50; No. 1 clover, \$14@14.50; No. 2 clover, \$14.014.50; standard middlings, \$10.015.50; No. 2 clover, \$14.014.50; per ton.

Flour—In one-eighth paper sacks, per 196 pounds, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$7.60; second patent, \$7.30; straight, \$6.90; spring patent, \$3.10; rye flour, \$6.70 per bbl.

Freed—In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$25; standard middlings, \$29; fine middlings, \$25; coarse cornmeal, \$32; cracked corn, \$33; corn and oat chop, \$30.

General Marketa.

Strawberries—\$3.35@3.50 per 24 quart case; bushels, \$4.25@4.50 per bl; western apples, \$20.2.25 per box, New Cabbage—\$3.25 per crate.

Bermuda Potatoes—\$7 per bbl and \$2.50 per bd.

Tomatoes—Florida, \$2.25@2.50 per crate and 75c per basket.

Southern Potatoes—\$7 per bbl and \$2.50 per bd.

Tomatoes—Florida, \$6 per bbl, Apples—Florida, \$

publican state central committee was appointed chief deputy warden. Baird's salary will be \$1,800 per year. Chief Clerk Charles Hoyt of Grand Haven, who is regarded as one of the most valuable men in the department. vill remain in his present position and the present chief deputy David

Governor Ferris has appointed Albert Widdle of Tawas City, judge of the judicial circuit to succeed the late M. J. Connine. Judge Widdle is the only democratic lawyer is the district, according to information received at the executive office.

Attorney General Fellows wrote an opinion for Lether L. Wright, former superintendent of public matriction in 1913, in which he held that the Michinan constitution made it impossible to law, but he stands by the opinion he delivered to L. L. Wright in 1913.

Jones of Petoskey, has been specified license elect.

Oatas was appointed state game warden by former governor Oeborn in 1911. However, this year Oeborn indorsed Gliman Dame, chairman of the republican state central committee for the appointment.

Warden Cates received the indorsement of 85 of the republican members of the house of representatives, while John Baird of Saginaw, who was a candidate for the wardenship, received the support of many of the old-line republicans of the state.

This is the first appointment of a state game warden by the public domain commission. Heretofore this office has been at the disposal of the governor, but the last legislature decided to take the appointive power away from the chief executive and the department was placed under the jurisdiction of the public domain commission.

and attempt to obtain a writ of man-damus.
Governor Fefris says that every city should live up to this law and if it is not satisfactory, have it repealed at the next sessipn of the legislature. He points out that the bill was put through the legislature with practical-ly no opposition and he received less than half a dozen en protests against the bill when it was before him for approval.

approval.
"The bill certainly has some merit," said the governor. "A married man who is a member of the fire department should be given a few hours with his family."

Before leaving for Philadelphia Governor Ferris issued four paroles to immates of lonia and Jackson prisogr. The paroles fissued are as follows: Steve Bartowiak, Michigan State prison, sentenced from Wayne county, August 26, 1910, to serve from seven and one-bahl to fitteen years on a charge of breaking and entering. Gerald Cross, sentenced from Clinton county to the Michigan Reformatory, January 24, 1911, from three years and eleven months to seven years and ten months on a statutory charge.

Joseph Hessenius, Michigan Re-formatory, sentenced from Kent coun-ty, March 18, 1912, for two to five years on a charge of larcepy. Curtis Blosser, Michigan Reforma-tory, sentenced from Wexford county on a statutory charge Sentember 23.

In each case clemency was recom-mended by the pardon board.

Application has been made to the state railroad commission by the Detroit Edison company for authority to execute a new first general and refunding mortgage of \$75,000,000 and to sell \$5,500,000 thereof.

Attorneys for the company in their petition say that the present \$10,000,000 Detroit Edison first mortgage was used up a few years ago and that the Eastern Michigan Edison dompany \$10,000,000 mortgage, under which \$4,000 has been issued, is about to be closed.

closed.

It is said that the new Detroit Edi-It is said that the new Detroit Edison company mortgage will withhold \$14,000,000 of bonds to refund the present outstanding Detroit Edison company \$10,000,000 bonds and Eastern Michigan Edison company \$14,000,000 bonds, thereby leaving \$51,000,000 for future purposes. The officials estimate that these bonds, together with capital stock to be issued in equal amounts with the bonds should enable the company to keep pace with the city's growth.

moonle, 5,898 chauseurs' and 3,621 motorcycle licenses. For 1913, the department issued 54,866 automobile, 4,835 chauseurs' and 5,988 motorcycle licenses. Last year 76,389 automobile licenses were granted, 4,769 chauseurs' licenses and 6,975 motorcycle

ing a clause making it compulsory for teachers to contribute a portion of their salary to the fund.

Representative Charles Hulse of St. Johns has asked Attorney General Fellows whether the teachers' pension bill passed at the last session of the legislature which makes it mandatory for teachers to contribute to the fund, is constitutional.

WOLVERINE News Brevities

Calumet.—Bernard Ohman wiss
burned to death in a motion picture
theater here when a live wire touched
some film causing it to explode.
Owosso.—Mossos Keyte, seventy-one
years old, was found dead in a chair
in front of his harness shop. He was
one of the earliest settlers of Owosso.
East Lanning.—If present plans materialize be attery of the field artilery will soon be organized at the
Michigan Agricultural college.
Jackson.—George Thomas, fity-two,

Jackson.—George Thomas, fity-two, sentenced to Jackson prison from Schoolcraft, April, 1915, for a grave offense, died from pneumonia and can-

er. Grand Rapids.—Thomas J. O'Brien,

Grand Rapids.—Thomas J. O'Brien, former ambassadorto Japan, was elected president of the Grand Rapids Art association at its annual meeting. Filmt.—Fire destroyed the hotel at Otter Lake, Mich., with a loss of \$10,000. D. E. Johnson, one of the proprietors, and his wife escaped in their night clothes by sliding down a rope from the second floor.

Redford.—Fire destroyed the Amos Otts lumber yard here and threatened for several hours to wipe out the business section of Redford. The flames started from a cause that could not be determihed.

Muskegon.—Work was begun to

determined.

Muskegon.—Work was begun to form a second company of the Michigan National Guard here in order that an added \$15,000 might be secured from the state for the erection of an armory. The local company will take the place of that at Manistee, recently disbanded.

Lansing.—In an opinion to the judge of probate of Montcalm county, Attor-ney General Fellows held that when a Michigan resident dies in this state

a Michigan resident dies in this state
and leaves property in another state
the outside property must be probated
in the state where it is logated.
Traverse City.—Fire destroyed the
Park hotel at Suttons Bay. A high
northeast wind, together with the water system, saved the business section,
though brands were carried to the though brands were carried to the town hall, which was saved with diffi-culty. Aid was asked from Traverse City and a fire steamer was sent up.

City and a fire steamer was sent up.

Lansing.—During May, eight persons lost their lives and six others were seriously burned, according to the report of State Fire Marshal John Winship. A majority of the accidents resulted from the careless use of kerosene, gasoline, dynamite and other explosives. Three botels and two theaters were destroyed last mouth.

Royal Oak.—John Durmarker, aged thirty-five years, a teamster employed by Arthur McClellan of this village, whipped his heavy draft team of horses as he came down Main street. The horses shot ahead, throwing Durmarker to the road. He fell on his neck and broke it, living but a few moments. Efforts are being made to locate his relatives.

Calumet.—Bernard Ohman, seven-

Calumet.—Bernard Ohman, seven teen years old, was the only victim of a fire in the Savoy moving picture theater. Ohman, while working in the theater. Ohman, while working in the operating room, placed roll of film against live wire and excited young man threw blazing roll in film room. Alphonse Ruttenberg, manager, badly burned in attempt to save Ohman and was himself saved by member of audience. Audience of two hundred filed out orderly.

Grand Rapida—Michael Moscyk pleaded guilty in superior court to assault with intent to rob. Moscyk beld op Martin Novakowski, a salonokeeper, and fired a revolver at him. The bandit wore a mask and discovery of his identity was a decided shock to

Petitions have aiready been circulated by the "drys" for the-aubmission of local option in Jackson, Mackinao, Luce and Baraga counties. Other "et" counties to be tackled by the "drys" next year according to Superintendent Grant Hudson of the Michigan and Degemaw. There is a possibility that an attempt will be made to aubmit the question in several other counties.

Eliated by their victories in the local option elections last spring the anti-saloon league forces are confident that the April election next year will conting the April election next year will control to the saloon sand breweries.

William R. Oates, of Laurium, will continue as state game, sha had forestry warden for another year at least, At a meeting of the public domain commission today, Oates was responded for a period of one year. His salary will return sufficient majorities to eliminate the saloons and breweries.

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Fort Huron.—Leading Methodists here are aiready planning for the skritisth annual meeting of the Detroit conference of the M. E. church, to be held September 14-20.

Escannha.—The sheriff here is investigating a double tragedy which involved the death of Daniel Seavey, who for years had been well known to the anthorities of this section of the state, and his companion, James Berube. Seavey was burned to death at Fayette, his home, across the bay from this city, and a short time ago Berube was drowned a strengthing to return to Escansha.

Huskegon.—Albert Steele, found guilty of murdering her stepfaughter, sieven, was sentenced to life bayetersment in the Detroit house of correction. The child was strangled.

TELLS OF A THIP THROUGH DESOLATED AND DEVASTATED VILLAGES OF FRANCE

Edward B. Clark Gives a Simple and Uncolored Story of Conditions As He Found Them-Responsibility for the Destruction of Many Fair Places of France One of the Things to Be Considered When Final Day of Reckoning Comes.



St. Mible to the forest of Argonne. Sommetiles is beyond the present in dicated range of the big rifes, but an elevation of an inch or two to the muszles of the siege pieces would result in a rain of shells failing on a village, or at least the remnants of a village which already has had not a rain but a deluge of fire.

There is little chance that any gun will be elevated, for the cannoneers are too much occupied with the multitude of human targets and with the sod and beam-covered trenches immediately at their front to be willing to waste shots at the well-nigh invisible. I am here with a French army officer. Capt. Gerard de Ganay, who stands six feet three in his military boots and who looks and is a soldier. If the enemy in the trenches, battering away over the hill and the valley at our enemy in the trenches, battering away over the hill and the valley at our front wanted to put this officer out of the service with a shell. I doubt if it could see him, even if their range find-

Ruins Where Army Passed

To this place I have come after ip of two days' duration in a hig trip of two days' duration in a high-powered military motor through about twenty of the desolated and devastated

B. CLARK.

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to the bur of man's adjudication. At it is, Hurion virtually has disappeared from the face of the earth.

This village was proud of its Gothic Catholic church of St. Martin, which has stood here for centuries. The church is not beyond repair, but to-day it is literally riddled with shot and shell. Within is an undamaged shrine of Mary the Virgin, and before it women to Mary the Virgin, and before it women was praying for the success of the arms of France.

Not far from Hurion stands the village of Glennes, or, again let me say, what once was Glennes. This village was destroyed utterly by shell fire, except in the cases of a few of the larger buildings. The church is badly damaged, but like the sanctuary at Hurion, it can be restored. I went into the churchyard at Glennes, drawn tither I think by a somewhat shadowed form of curiosity. The shells had fallen thick and fast into this place where the villagers for centuries have buried that dead. The church and cemetery the willagers for centuries have buried that dead. The church and cemetery thick and fast into this place where the villagers for centuries have buried their dead. The church and cemetery are pictures of gray and black desolation. Images and monuments are shattered almost to dust. Barely one of the smaller tombstones in the cametery is left untouched. Here, however, one sees the frequent freak of war. A great tomb stands almost in the center of the churchyard. It dominates the scene. All about it trees and headstones and footstones have been splittered and smashed, and yet the great tomb stands unmarred. Its escape is one of the mysteries of the chances of war. Within the tomb, as the inscripwar. Within the tomb, as the inscription tells us, rests the family of Jesson Boilleau. Jesson and his family still sleep undisturbed.

Soldiers' Sepulchers Everywhere.

After leaving Glennes, the country is nothing but a great graveyard Soldiers' sepulchers are everywhere



lages of France which lay in the line advance and of retreat of a great my. In the dfys-to come, when there a final reckoning to fix responsibility for the destruction of these fair baces of France and for the killing of ore than a few noncombatants, eare will be a controversy as bitter as the whole, he marked the hetting the results of the reputal can be resulted by the controversy as bitter as the property of the property of the results and dandelians, violent than the results of the results and dandelians, violent than the results of the results and and controversy as bitter as the results of the reputal to when the results of the reputal to when the results of the reputal to the reputal to when the results of the reputal to the reputal to when the results of the

places of France and for the killing of more than a few moncombatants, there will be a controversy as bitter as that which has marked the battling frum the Marne, the high point of the German advance, to the Aisne, where the German now is entreuched, with the Frenchman on the offensive and striking daily and boldly at his front. Included technically within the field of-war operations today is a large part of France. Virtually all the scene of the battle of the Marne is forbidden ground to all persons except those who go with proper credentials.

It is my intention to take my readers through some of these desolated places of France, to tell a simple and uncolored story of their condition to day as my eyes saw them, and to repeat occasionally the words of men and of women who saw the acts of destruction and who have formed their own opinion as to the reasons therefor. One day the truth underlying all this newage will be known. The world probably will continue to withhold its judgment, but the fact remains that a score or more of thriving Freach villages have periabed from the earth after a manner that exemingly will not that it is simply the result of the acts.

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Was Fired by incendiaries.
From Vitry-le-Francois, where I left the train and took a military motor it went first to Hurion once stood. The place where Hurion once stood. The French declare that this place was the first of ground, leaving untouched anothing but the graves of friend and but the form of the french declare that this place was the first of ground, leaving untouched anothing but the graves of friend and but the form of the distant guns reminds me that the first of ground is not to the first of ground and the first of the Alsine, the along the banks of the Alsine, the close of the Alsine, the close of the Alsine, the close of the first of the first of the first of the first of the Alsine, the close of the first of

be found among ruined homes, but confessedly there is momentary forget fulness of the stricken villages when one looks on the beauty of the fields which lie between the houses of des-

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rests upon another nere. Was their justification for this laying waste or was it sheer wantonness? Time perhaps will disclose the truth. I wanted to determine for myself whether or not the tales constantly told of incendiarism were true or untrue. I began to observe closely and I hit upon a means of test which I have found that already the Frenchmen have applied.

Faremont is not far from Frignicourt, and it was destroyed only in part by artillery fire. A fine highway runs through the heart of the village, and it was along this highway that the invading army passed. The houses on either side of the road and immediately confronting it have all been destroyed while the houses back of them are intact. Unnive from a distance makes

contronting it have all been destroyed while the houses back of them are intact. Unifire from a distance makes no such fine distinctions. The houses along the street were set on fire by hand.

The old church of the village of Faremont is still standing. There is a shell hole in its tower, and more breaches in the wall below.

From Faremont I passed through Favresses, Bleeme and Maurupt-le-Nontory. There is little left of any one of these places to give it the right to be called a village. At Bleeme there are some curious contrasts. The lowly homes of the villagers all were destroyed, but close to them an old and beautiful chateau stands unharmed ambet the strees.

As if by Miracle.

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At Maurupt-le-Montoy the bombard-ment caused heavy damage to the vil-lage church and churchyard. In the ment caused heavy damage to the village church and churchyard. In the latter, where the shells had fallen thick, there is a stone cross bearing upon its marble front a representation of Saint Veronica's handkerchief, upon which, according to the Catholic belief, was imprinted the face of the Christ. In curious workmanship, upon the marble handkerchief in this cemetery, the face of the Savior was inlaid. Almost alone, this cross and this Christ stand uninjured in this shell-shattered acre of God.

Frequently stress has been laid upon the escape from injury by shell fire of representations of the Savior and the Virgin, his mother. I know, however, that these escapes are only accidental, and while it may be pleasant for the faithful to believe that immunity came to the things they hold sacred, it is only the part of truth to say that I have seen the same destruction visited upon crucifix and on shrine that fell upon other images and other sanctuaries of which Christians take less account.

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At Vaubecourt such walls as still ear themselves from the ruins are

At Vaubecourt such walls as still rear themselves from the ruins are shaken daily and nightly by the thunder of pounding guns. At least one-half of the Vaubecourt villagers have returned to their blasted dwellings ready again to take up life where their forefathers lived for conturies. These villagers give no heed to the irembiling of the earth under their feet. The cannon shot does not disturb their dreams. Hell came here last fall.

There was terrific fighting at Vaubecourt and in the country all about it and there is still terrific fighting near at hand. The village has been battered from its foundations by shell and shot. When the time comes for answering the question of responsibility, it is probable that no fine interrogations will be raised as to whether this place was swept from the face of the earth by bombardment or deliberate incendiarism. Here, the question will concern itself with the right of the invader to put to death summarily three French soldiers whom they found in the village.

Were Shot as Spies.

The cure of Vaubecourt, a pries who stayed loyally at his post, told me that the French soldiers were in

me that the French soldiers were in uniform and in advance of the enemy's lines and that therefore they could not have been spies. The Germans, however, have said that these soldiers were spies and it was on this ground they shot them.

The priest of Vaubecourt has gathered a part of his flock together cace more. He is l'Abbe Perranot. He was sentenced to be shot by the order of the commanding officer of the invading army. He added that this officer was a good deal of a brute but that his immediate junior in command was a soldier and a gentleman. The junior, he said, secured his release. So one hears the stories and so one may or may not pass judgment as he will.

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As things are, however, the village of Vaubecourt as a village of homes and houses is no more, but the people are coming back to find the May sun shining on the ruins and showing forth the ravages of a storm that has passed on a little way and which now verses priest and villager only with its noise.

Much more has been heard in America of the destruction of the villages of Belgium than of those of France. I had no conception of the ruin that had been wrought by artilliery and by fire in this part of the French republic which lies under the shadow of the Argonne forest and not only within sound but within range of some of the heary guns as they play hourly today along the banks of the Ainse, the Meuse and the Orne. I visited a doesn

Bossy Has Twins.

Hibbing, Minn.—M. Garber, cattle buyer here, who is the owner or the Hibbing cow which set a new record by giving birth to a 185-pound calf, anconced that one of his cows gave birth to twin calves. The twins are white and brews, with colorings mixed in such a way that their coats differ from those of other calves.

So many imitation affairs are coming in style; jewelrice, angagement and matrimonial happiness.

Sport Coat With Convertible Collar



The day of the high class and brilliant sweater and the anappy sport coat is with us. Racing meets and other assemblages of people who are in a position to make the styles into fashions reveal the bright-hied sweater and sport coat, worn with more than complacency, especially by the younger people. Over thin white dressed and with white sport hats and white footwear there is a crispness and fitness to the occasion in such apparel that makes an instant appeal to the younger set.

New conditions bring about new costuming for occasions where formerly only strictly dressy tollettes were in vogue. The sweater and the sport coat are at home in the automobile, and the only kind of millinery that will withstand the speed of the open car is that designed for it, hence the sport hat and the auto bonnet.

But the brilliance of color in these comfortable outer garments makes as gay an assemblage as ever gathered in glad raiment in days gone by. Cerise and gold, lacquer red and royal blue, mustard and amethyst, and most vivid and "classy" of greens, and the sparkle

Lingerie Hat of Cotton Embroidery



The lingerie hat is made of fine, sheer, cotton embroidery? lace or net, and forms a special kind of midsummer millinery which reappears each year. The same kinds of embroideries and laces that are used for making lingerie gowns or fine underwear are used in the construction of this very elegant millinery; hence the name by which it is designated.

The lingerie hat has been in greatest demand among those who require several hats for each season, and is one of those types made for the "exclusive trade"—that is, for those who can afford to induige a taste for special millinery to suit special seasons. They are by no means inexpensive; but it is the work required to make them, rather than the materiaß used, that makes them bring very good prices.

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rather than the materials used, that makes them bring very good prices. Two lingarie hats allown in the pionine given here are of the picturesque type. At the left a wide embroidery of sheer batiste is shirred over a frame gmonthly covered with chiffon. The row of shirring (over a small cond) at the base of the crown forms a frill wider than the brim of the frame, which falls prettily beyond the brim edge and drops more at the back than elsewhere. Here, from under the brim, loops and long ends of narrow ribbon, in a light color, hang nearly to the waist line. site waits line.

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Leather Trimming.

A new button mold has a shank that serews into a flat aluminum disk at the back—the disk covering the edges of the material used in covering the mold. If you have ever covered a button mold you know what a boon this is, and the best part of it is that these molds can be used again and again, covered and recovered at will and in a few minutes.

CARE IN SELECTING MUTTON

Heithful Meat May Be Good or Bad, According to Condition—Much Fat Good.

Mutton is generally considered the

Mutton is generally considered the most healthful meat, and is eaten by many, to the exclusion of any variety. Consequently great care should be exercised in the selection, and a little time should be given to the study of quality.

In buying mutton (or lamb) care should be taken to see that the fat is clear, hard and white, as mutton with soft or yellow fat indicates too long a stay in cold storage. It might appear that a great quantity of fat on mutton signifies waster but the lean part is much jucier and more tender when this is the case, so the wise housewife makes purchases with this in view.

The leg has the least fat in proportion to weight. Next comes the shouler.

tion to weight. Next comes the shoul-der. The color of lean mutton is a

deep red.

Lamb is good to eat when one year old and is much more digestible than other immature meat, such as veal or young pork. The wise housewife knows the value of nutrition, so she will hesitate about buying lamb merely because it is in market, as it is generally expensive.

The meat of spring lamb should be a clear pink, with plenty of pure white fat.

VINEGAR KILLS THE GERMS

Best of Reasona Why the Condimer Should Always Be Used Liber-ally on Salads.

Drs. Loir and Legagneux of Paris have been testing vinegar as a destroyer of the germs of typhoid fever. That they are killed by a mixture of wine and water in equal parts has long been known. These investigators prove now that twenty germs of vinegar to a liter of water kill the typhoid bacillus in an hour and five minutes.

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"From this," writes the Paris cor-respondent of the Lancet, "a practical interence may be drawn concerning salads. After washing the salad as usual, detaching each leaf, it should be put into water acidulated with ten grams of vinegar to the liter and re-main immersed in this liquid for about an hour and a quarter. All vegetables ordinarily eaten uncooked may be subjected without any incon-venience to the same process."

A liter is equivalent to about a

A liter is equivalent to about a quart and ten grams are equivalent to about a third of an ounce. So, if let-tuce or other greens for salad be third of an ounce of vinegar has been added and be left for about an hour and a quarter, all danger of typhoid fever will be removed.

Try This Next Time.

A "spare" plum pudding, cooked and put away, should on no account be reboiled—steam it. Vary the up-and-down cut for one straight across the top. For a second appearance this looks better.

It is a good idea to have a croquette pot in the refrigerator and into this pot put all odds and ends that will go into the making of croquettes. By this means you can keep the refrigerator cleared up and at the same time avoid waste.

avoid waste. Cake tins, patty pans, etc., are easily

Cake tins, patty pans, etc., are easily cleaned by boiling. Put them in a saucepan with some soap extract and water, boil them for about an hour, and they will be found clean and new looking. Soap and soda or borax may be used instead of soap extract, if preferred.

To renovate old fur prepare a plate of hot wet bran and add to it a few drops of ammonna. Rub this well into the fur, then rub it all over with plenty of dry bran and a dry flannel. Finally brush with a stiff brush to remove the fakes of bran and to regulate the fur. flakes of bran and to regulate the fur

Fig Pudding.

Chop one-half pound of suet and work with the hands until creamy, then add one-half pound of figs finely chopped. Soak 2½ cupfuls of stale bread crumbs in one-half cupful of milk half an hour. Add two eggs well beaten, one cupful sugar and three-fourths teaspoonful of soda. Combine mixtures, turn into a buttered mold and steam three hours. Serve with yellow sauce made by beating two eggs until very light, add gradually one cupful sugar and continue beating; then flavor with one teaspoonful of brandy and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla.

Cream of Onion Soup.
Slice sufficient white onions to
measure one and one-half cupfuls. Heat
two tablespoonfuls of butter in a
large pan, add the onions and cook large pan, add the onions and cook slowly, shaking now and then until the onions are tender, but hardly be-ginning to color. Sprinkle over them two tablespoonfuls of flour and str un-til absorbed. Add gradually one quart of hot milk, stirring that it may thicken evenly. When at the boiling point season and draw to one side, let simmer ten minutes. Bub through a sieve, return to the fire and serve

Maple Cream Puffs. Stir half a cupful of butter into on cupful of boiling water; when melted add one cupful of flour, stir until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan, cool, add three unbeaten eggs one at a time, beat thoroughly, drop from a speen on buttered pans and bake about twenty-five minutes.

Beat half a pint of heavy cream until solid and fold in three tablespoonfuls of grated maple sugar. Make an inclusion in each puff, fill with the cream and garnish the tops with maple teing.

Cold Bean Croquettes.

Here is, a nice way of using cold beans in croquettes: I get them ready at night, so it takes just a moment to cook them for breskfast. Mash two cupfuls baked beans, yolks of one or two eggs, one tablespoonful melted butter, pinch of salt. Form into cones. Roll in cracker crumbs. I do not cost with egg, as they are rather moist, and I find the cracker crumbs stick on all right—Exchange.

Increase in Railway Mileage School Attendance and Population.

Some idea of the extent of railway construction in Western Canada can be derived from the fact that the railway mileage in the Province of Alberta has been doubled in three years. The present mileage is 4,097. In all of the settled districts there is ample erned by a Dominion Ranway Commission, and in the exercise of their powers they not only control the rates, giving fair equality to both railway and shipper, but form a court to hear complaints of any who may desire to

complaints of any who may desire to lodge the same.

In the matter of education no better instance of the advancement that is taking place can be given than that found in the information to hand that attendance at the University of Alberta has increased 1,000 per cent is five years, and is now thoroughly representative of all settled portions of the Province. The students in attendance are from sixty-one distinct districts.

Then as to the prosperity which follows residence in Western Canada, J. E. Edward of Blackle, Alta., gives splendid testimony. He writes, "In the spring of 1907 I first came to this locality from the State of lowa, Cass. County, and localed on a quarter sec-

spiedid testimory. He writes, "the spring of 1907 if first came to this locality from the State of Iowa, Cass, County, and located on a quarter section of land near-Blackie. Since coming here I have been engaged in mixed farming, which I have found to be more profitable than where I formerly lived. On coming here my worldly holdings were small besides having a family to care for. I now own three quarter sections, sixty head of cattle, twenty head of horse and forty head of hogs, without encumbrance.

"During the seven years I have not had a crop fatl. My best crop of cats averaged ninety bushels per acre, with a general yield of thirty-five bushels and upward. My best wheat crop averaged forty-three bushels per acre. When I have had smaller yields per acre I have found that it has been due to improper cultivation. The winters here, sithough at times the weather is cold, I find as a whole are very agreeable. The summers are warm, but not cultry. The summer nights are cool and one is always assured of a good night's rest. My health has been much better, as I do not suffer from catarrh since coming here. I have no land for sale, and am not wishing to make any change, but would be pleased to enswer any enquiries concerning this locality."—Advertisement.

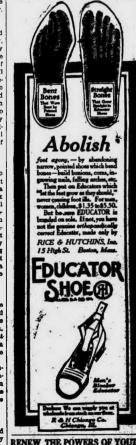
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to do first to get a divorce?
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Santa Barbara, Cal.—When Prank Hamer, New York tourist, poked his oar on to what he thought was a slimy black rock protruding above the waves in the channel, he turned loose a gey-ser, and rowed for his life to escape

POKES HIS OAR INTO WHALE
New York Tourist Has Surprise and
Barely Escapes Death at
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A bollow wooden ball, six feet in di-ameter, which is moved by the flow of the sewage, is used to remove obstruc-tions from sewers in Paris.

when summer mays approach, a horn hats, with masses of pink ros and beautiful laces will be the chop of the charmingly attired women ls are turn

in the rear, and their picturesque lines are accentrated by the streamers of soft silk. Attractive creations are also developed with broad hrims of French crape, on which are embroidered dainty flowers in delicately colored silks. Even the quaint poke and other modes favored by the Empress Eugenical Street of the Street St

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We have just received a new line of Parlor Furniture in Mahogany upholsterd in Tapestry, Jacobean and Reed upholstered in Tapestry. They are the very latest things on the market and we want you to see them.

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MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Milton Wisely has been canfined to e house with tonsilitie the past week. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer and family d Miss Margaret Baldwin spent Fri-w in Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spice ad Miss Margaret Baldwin ay in Ann Arbor.

Wednesday afternoon.

The Ladice Aid sonicity, whe entershined at the home of Mrs. Rengert, Thursday afternoon.

Children's Day will be observed at the Fose oburch Suaday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D: Forshee, Jr., and Miss Grace Truesdell spent the week-end with the former's parently, Mr. and Mrs. Philo Galpin at Ann Arbor.

Allen Brown to driving a new Paris

Allen Brown is driving a new Ford Frank Miller has a new truck.

For an Impaired Appet

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en the digestion try a few doses o
Chamberian's Tablets. Mr. J. H
Seitz, of Detroit, Mich., says: "The
restored my appetite when impalred
releved me of a bloated feeling an
caused a pleasant and satisfactor,
movement of the bowels." For said
by all dealers.—Advt.

FRAIN'S LAKE

Mrs. William Gale received a teleram from her brother in Manistee surry home at once, as her mother was

usly hurt by a fall last week is im-

Edward Lyke and family spent Sun-lay with friends near Bellevilla.

Dan Nanry suffered another light at-

ack of paralysis last week.

The Dixboro Sunday-school are preparing a Children's Day program to be given at the church Sunday morning. The uping who received their eighth grade diplomas from the Lake school were as follows: Emily Freeman, Ivan Galpin, Ralph and Lloyd Lyke, and Labor Cal.

A. C. Root is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thos. Geer. The friends and neighbors of Eugene Staebler gave him and his bride a pleasnt reception Saturday evening at their

Miss Emily Freeman has returned ome after spending several days

Indigestion and Constinution Indigestion and Constipation
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Chamberlain's Tablets after suffering
from indigestion and content of the
rear without finding anything
lieve me. Chamberlain's Tablets helped
me at once and by using them for several weeks I was cured of the
real weeks I was cured of the
hand," writes Mrs. Mary E. McMullen, Phelps, N. Y. For sale by all dealers.—Adyt.

Willow Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harshbarger of Ludlow Falls, O., are visiting their son Edgar for a few days. Taey are en route to Bay View, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Penney and son Glenn motored to Jackson Sunday in their new Ford auto. Mrs. Aliee Robertson attended the Sunday-school banquet at Carleton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leuis Gerst of Plymouth, spent Sunday at Robert Hutton's. Miss Margaret Tillotson spent Sunday with Opal Harshbarger.

Mr. and and Mrs. Leonard Wiles called at J. A. Robertson's Sunday afternoon.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Chilson were entertained at the home of their daugh-ter, Mrs. Ed. Haisted at Novi Sunday. Friends of the family from Detroit, were also present.

Miss Mildred Johnson spent several days last week in Plymouth visiting Miss Ruby Stay and Miss Mildred May-

mard.

Mrs. Fred Lee and daughter Grace, have returned from Toledo and other places in Ohio, where they visited relatives during the past week.

Mrs. John Mow and daughter, Mrs. Dell Maynard, were Detroit visitors Saturday.

Herman Johnson and Paul Helm were Detroit on business one day last

Mrs. Walter Seiloff of Detroit, is spending several days with her father, Mr. Huber.

Mr. Huber.

Mrs. Seiloff, with other friends, was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee, Monday evening.

Geo. Kuhn has purchased the house occupied by Mr. Maynard at Stark, and mill remodel the house and reside there is the near future.

in the near future.

The work of organizing a Y. M. C. A. is this commanity which is in progress just now should meet with favor and enthudiam by all persons who are interested in the welfare of the young men. The organization is open for membership to all young men and older owns as well, in this township and adjoining place. Be sure to be present at church services next Sunday and hear a report of the work which has been accomplished this week.

PIKE'S PEAK.

Mrs. Markey of Wayne, visited Mrs. See. Wright last week Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Richards of ards' sister, Mrs. Henry Klatt, last

Saturday.

Miss Razal Klatt is visiting her sister,

Mrs. Wm. Witt at Northville this week.

Mrs. Wm. Witt at Northville this week.
Mrs. Marrylees visited Mrs. Woods at
Stark Tassday.
Mrs. Chas. Wright visited her sister,
Mrs. Brown, and her daughter, Mrs.
Hessler at Plymouth Wednesslay.
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Murdoch of
Edologe, and Mr. and Mrs. Oral Holmes
of Elm, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Holmes and family.

NEWBURG

Children's Day exercises will be observed at the usual preaching hour. Everyone invited to come and bring flowers to decorate the cherch.

The annual picnic of Newburg people and former residents of Newburg well be held Saturday, June 19th, at 11 o'clock, at Belle Isle at the old casino.

o'clock, shelle lase at the old casho-Everyone take something for a picnic dinner. Go and enjoy meeting old friends. Mr. Chambers has a neat-blacksmith shop completed and is doing a good business.

Arrangements are being made for a big Sunday-school picnic and rally on Plymouth road Saturday, June 25. Notice later in regard to it.

Miss Florence Coy of Loveland, Colo-rodo, visited at the LeVan home Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.
In the absence of Miss Youngs, Mr.
and Mrs. Harmon Kingsley had charge

Remember the L. A. S. meeting at the hall this Friday afternoon. Supper served at 4:45. Everyone invited. If our Puritan forefathers could come come back to earth, they would truly be norrified at the way the Sabbath is observed at the present time. Sunday base ball games on most all of the four corners. Saturday and Sunday nights by the whooping and yelling on Plymouth road, one would think there were attended to find Indians on the warpath, and lot of wild Indians on the warpath, and yet we are supposed to be a civilized God-fearing people.

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PERRINSVILLE.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their next meeting at the church parlors Thursday June 17, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. G. D. Jones of Detroit, will be present.

Douald Hanchett of the Perrrinsville school passed the eighth grade examination held at Plymouth High school. Children's day exercises will be helin the M. E. church June 13. Every body welcome.

Se eral from here attended the Children's day exercises held at Wayne last Sunday evening.
Chas. Kubik, wife and baby of Detroit, visited his brothers at this place Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Herr of Detroit, spent Sun-ay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vm. Sherwood. Mark Smith and wife, Howard Couzens and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Frost of Detroit, spent Sunday with James Couzens and family.

Fred Kreger and son of Dearborn, John Mourer of Inkster and Roy Clip-pert of Springwells, spent Sunday with Wm. Love and family.

There will be no regular meeting the Gleaners next Tuesday evening.

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LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

Mrs. Emeline Rich is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Burt Rob-

day last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gottschalk.

Mrs. C. H. Boyee and children spent

Mrs. C. H. Boves and children spont Friday afternoon with her cousin, Mrs. Iva Whittaker. Mrs. Leslie Curtis entertained her aunt, Mrs. Andrew Camp and husband over the week-end. Sunday was spent with Mrs. Camp's sister, Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and their guests spent Monday fishing at Sandy Bottom Lake.

Lake.

Mrs. Nellie Bird is on the sick lists.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eberwood
spent a couple of days last week with,
Mrs. Sherwood's brother, Roy Lyke
and family.

Mrs. Elien Cole is visiting her son
Will Cole and family.

Will Cole and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith ot South Lyon, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Packard of Detroit, motored to the corners Sunday and spent the day with their Mrs. Louisa Packard.

WEST PLYMOUTH.

John Streit of Carleton, Mich., visit-d at F. L. Becker's last week. Mrs. C. F. Smith, Helen Smith and Elizabeth Murray visited at Randolph Brown's Tuesda

Mr. and Mrs. Mylan Bills of Wayne.

day.
Miss Helen Passage and Miss Ele Boyle of Ypsilanti, spent the with Miss Ermah Tiffin. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. B

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Becker visited Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bradher Sunday. A number of The Priently Neighbor surprised Mrs. Fred Owes Friday aftas noon. Mr. and Arts. Owen have sold their farm and are soon to move to

Well Known Citizen

. - Pagges Away

In the death of Henry Reichelt, which occurred at the home of his daughter.
Mrs. Louis Reper, last Saturday morning, Plymouth loses another of her highly respected citizens. The following sketch of his life was read at the funeral services held Monday afternoon

from the Lutheran church

mourn his demise.

from the Lutheran church:
Henry Reichelt was born in Germany,
October 13, 1840. He was here baptised and confirmed in the Lutheran
faith. At the age of 27 years he came
to the America and to Plymouth. In
March 1868 he was united in marriage
with Miss Sophia Fischer. God blessed this union with three children, one boy having preceded him into eternity. In the year 1893 his beloved wife was called from his side. His life in Plymouth and Mrs. Harmon Kingsley had charge of the music Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Manny Blount of Plymouth.

Remember the L. A. S. meeting at fault and successful and finally succumbed to cancer of the amany succembed to cancer of the stomach last Saturday morning atabout 12:15 o'clock, at the age of 74 years, 7 months, 28 days. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Louis Reber and Miss Etta Reichelt of Plymouth, one brother of St. Louis, Mo., and a large circle of friends and acquaintances to mouth his demiss.

The deceased was a faithful and energetic member of the Lutheran congre-gation here, who lose in him one of the pillurs of the church. But his christian and charitable works were not only shown and done here, but he was materially interested in different charitable institutions of the state, belonging to our Lutheran church. His life and works were such that all who came in contact with him at all times felt her is one whose life was consecrated to the service of His Savior, whom he so long and faithfully confessed before men. We have that blessed hope therefore, if we will follow in his footsteps of faith, we may some day also stand with him before our Savior's throne in eternal happiness and bliss. His interment took place Monday, June 7th at Riversida, eemetery. Rev. Ehnis of Monroe, and Rev. O. Peters of Wayne, officiating. May he rest in peace.

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Local News

A. W. Chaffee is driving a new sev assenger Paige car.

Lewis Holloway of Ann Arbor, n town last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lusk of Detroit, were over Sunday guests at Arthur

Mrs. Clarence Patterson and little on of Detroit, are visiting at M. A

Mr. Nichols of Detroit, brother of the late Dr. Nichols of this place, visited friends here last Tuesday.

Lyle Bradburn'of near Belleville, was a week-end visitor with his grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Vealy.

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A man giving the name of Percy
Deighen of Kalamazoo, was arrosted on
a vagranoy charge by Masshal Springer
last Friday night. Saturday he was
taken before Justice Campbell and
pleaded guilty. Not being able to pay a
fine of ten dollars, he was taken to the
bouse of correction for thirty days.

Grange Notes

The last meeting of Plymouth Grange, June 3, Flora Day was observed, the program being in charge of Miss Edith Scott as Flora. was as follows:
Instrumental music, Mr. Harmon and Miss Mary Fowell. Roll call for the ladies, "My favorite wild flower and its habit;" for the gentlemen, "Does it pay to spade my wife's flower garden?" Piano solo, Miss Mary Powell. Mrs. S. E. Campbell gave some very interesting notes on Luther Burbank, the flower culturist and was followed by an open discussion of bis remarkable work.

The committee for the social exemine.

work.

The committee for the social evening, Friday, June II, will serve refreahments and sate furnish a surprise feature in the way of entertainment. All Grangers come out and have a good time.

The laddies degree team are making plans to take charge of the Grange pionio to be held at the home of Mrs. tose Tillotson, Saturday, July 3.



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