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WELCOME

In And Around Plymouth

Veralled Lake is fureishing good fishment tayk. One day recently six Gas Company Elect the weight between six and seven to the caught between the same to the secon being caught by G. Madison, and, weighed 14 pounds.—Farmington

The stockholders of the

New Officers.

The stockholders of the Plymouth & Northville Gas Co. held their annua Northville Gas Co. held their annual alection of officers at the company's office in this village Jan. 19, with the host of the control of th

The first of the new 1 1-2 ton substructive put that by the company will be finished near white. Mr. Porter, the engineer, and Mr. Rott, sales have a substructive and Mr. Rott, sales have a substructive and Mr. Rott, sales have a substructive and the first tructive first productive and the stockholders when first first tructive first productive and the stockholders when first first first tructive first productive and the stockholders when first first fillings were decided directors. At a meeting of the first of the first was directed and first first fillings were decided directors. At a meeting of the first was directed and first first fillings were seems very bright. The company have many applications for Mil fill a bill and be a winner.

Northville Recoeff.

At the stockholders meeting of the Crown Fender Co., of Ypalladit, held last week, C. H. Bennets, Fred Bennets the John Petterson of the village were decided directors. At a meeting of the directors C. H. Befieldt was decided precises and Fred Belieft vice president. Reports aboved the company to be in an ersellast condition, and for a concern that is just get in the company have many applications for gas was as an as the service work can be begun in the spring, and there is every indication that they will be supplying gas to at hundred consumers in the two towns before the coming summer is over.

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The first division of Ladies.' Aid Society of the M. E. church will serve supper in the division of Ladies.' Aid Society of the M. E. church will serve supper in the division of Ladies.' Aid Society of the M. E. church will serve supper in the division of Ladies.' Aid Society of the M. E. church will serve supper in the division of the church Tuesday, Feb. I, from five o'clock on. If you like pancakes, sausage and syrue, come! Have all you want. If not, come anyway, sheen will be another

If you like paneskes, sausage and syrus, come! Have all you want. If not come anyway, shers will be another supper for you, as the menu below indicates.

Henry Slade Passes Away The Woman's Literary Club

The first robin has been seen in Plythouth.?

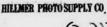
David Henry Slade was born in New York State in 1852. At an early age he moved to Plymouth and the most of his life was spent in this village. In the was aborn from Plymouth was spent in the northwest, where he resided for twenty years. In 1906 he record to this willage. Mrs. Slade had been in poor health for about three or will vote on the proposition of maintaining a public library fin the village. Accordingly the said and half-siteer, Mrs. Reversident to one term of six years.

The eighth meeting of the Woman's Library slub was held at the home of Mrs. Evered Jolliffe last Friday afternoon, the attendance numbering about three does not be was absent from Plymouth was spent in the northwest, where he resided for twenty years. In 1906 he record the will vote on the proposition of maintaining a public library fin the village. Mrs. Slade had been in poor health for about three years and succombed to his illness on Wednesday morning at 2:25 o'clock: and public library fin the village. Accordingly the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of maintaining a public library fin the village. Accordingly the proposition of the proposition of the was about an early age he was about the most of the life was apout in the northwest, where he recided for twenty years. In 1906 he record to his life was giv

All comrades of Eddy Post 231, are earnestly requested to attend Post meet-ing Jan. 29th, at 10 clock sharp. There will be installation of officers and other business to come before the Post. O. P. Showers, Adjutant.









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THE HEART OF NIGHT WIND A STORY OF THE GREAT NORTH WEST COMPRIGHT BY DODD MEAD AND COMPANY

CHAPTER XXII.

The Price of Peace.

Important events have a way of striking from ambush, without warning. Bo did the telegram which found Sandry idling among these women, so trangely mixed up with his life, who sid together for his sake, though side of the Reaper for this one hour? Let it be full, my friend—this is my son, of whom I am proud as son—my son, of whom I am proud as July. "Come at once. Mr. Wilton Sandry, his heart like stone in the fathous specialist.

Wheg the young man read it his

the farbous specialist.

When the young man read it his face, went white as a swooning woman's, and the hands that held the yellow paper shook uncontrollably.

His lips set with a deadly illness and he stared unseeingly out across the slower.

and he stared unseeingly out across the slough.

"The incentive!" triumphed Poppy Ordway, "bat-oh, why must it take him from me just now! I hate it!" and sullen anger and disappointment faired for an anguarded moment in her eyes But the face of Silett between its braids had suddenly fallen into the mold of grief, faithful reflection of Bandryks own, and ase sile off the porch to step softly, unconsciously near, with her hands clasped in distress.

An hour later the owner of the Dil Ingworth gave a hand to Poppy and Siletz simultaneously, looked from one Esce te the other, saw Love in the black eyes and the blue, and felt a pain at his heart that he could not smaller.

Ma put a motherly touch on his thoulder and said a word that was thaple and earnest and tender as her preat heart. John took his last hursed orders, and Sandry was off in the fig he had telephoned for to Toledo. Week and sad and torn by emotions, he watched for two whole days he great West slide by his Pulmar indow—that wondrous West whose saids charm had laid abiding hold grown his coult.

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Now, with Sundry's step, a mighty dinear felt epon it. a light of joy at any hil-fluminating. white!", he cried out in a voice constany strength; "Oh, my son!

And with a shudder to the boy's ears came an echo, "Abaslom!"
He dropped beside the bed, gathered the white head in his arms, and rocked to and fro as women rock in anguish.

Presently Mr. Wilton Sandry pushed his son from him with failing hands and gazed upon his face with the starved eyes of long-denied affection.

"My boy!" he whispered brokenly, "my life's crown, the point of my whole success!"

The long white hands nuivered on

The long, white hands quivered or Sandry's shoulders. The bright, blue Sandry's shoulders. The bright, blue eyes began to light marvelously.

journey—a grand journey—and I than my Maker for it! I have been blesse and I than thought of another in all my long life May you find her equal, my son, a pure woman with a heart of the gold of May you find her equal, my son, a pure woman with a heart of the gold of undying love. She was an Estabrook—the best blood in the country. She left me you—a son such as only she could leave—and you have proved worthy of her life. In character, intellect, uprightness—oh. what a son you are!"

The great specialist, standing in the curtained alcove of the window behind the empty wheeled chair, turned analously. Little Doctor Gentry came forward, hesitating.

of the ner of zeen eyes.

"Old chap," he said lovingly, "we're a pair together—I owe what I am to you, sir—you have been my pattern."

"Tush, boy! You got your nature from your mother. Only your excellent grip of finance, your youthful ability.



ity, your forging qualities," here there ity, your forging qualities," here there was a ring om unmistakable pride in the words, "that. I do Batter myself I bequeathed you, and it is a good gift, a great gift when it goes with squareness, uprightness, and this you have to a supernatural extent. That was my last worry—the uncertainty as to whether or not you possessed it—the gift of ability. You have removed it. I am at peace."

Sandry looking full at the speaker.

Sandry, looking full at the speaker, turned a dull crimson from brow to throat, but every nerve in his body thrilled with a reckless triumph.

may say, I am afraid to think.

"That I builded so well and held my completed structure through the continual changes and dangers of business jife has been my rounding-our, the pleasant finish to my career. Now, boy, it goes to you—the fine, great structure of my fortune."

He ceased and smiled in an unbounded pride which proved his words and was as builm to Sandry's soul.

The son bowed his head in courtly

"I have let you make your start with the bare purchase price of your under-taking, struggle along on inaufficient capital, fight to make your ends meet— oh, I know how it is in a new busi-ness!—to prove you. Now the way is open and you will go far. I am—at—

Pen and your peace."

With the last sentence there came a catch in the strong voice, a space between breaths. The specialist stepped

catch in the strong voice, a space retween breaths. The specialist stepped quickly forward.

"Mr. Sandry—" he said warningly, but nothing could stop the last uprush of that indomitable spirit, the last flame of joy and hurrying communion for which he had lingered with one hand on the open gate of eternity.

"No"—he went on—"this is my hour. I am full—of triumph. I'm singing—my swan song. Walter—and I'm—ashamed—to say—it is all on two notes—love—that's—all right—and pride. Pride, my boy—pride of life—of—of—or mothers—love—of you—and—of—of my financial success!" of—your mother's—love—of you—and—of—of my financial success!"

He halted a moment and the special—and him a few drops of

; if I could have been here soon

"Oh; if I could have been here soon er, sir!" groaned Sandry.
"Hush! You—couldn't. And I—have—you now. That's sufficient. Just your dear face, boy—so like—hers—to be with me at the—last moment."
The gasping was more pronounced and Sandry, his face like ashes, raised the old man higher in his arms, holding him tightly against his shoulder. He glanced appealing;y at Doctor Gentry, who shook his bead. Then the son smilled down braiely in the bright ry, who shook his neath the bright son smiled down bravely in the bright

son stated down bravely in the bright eyes upon his face.

"All right, sir," be said simply, "your word has ever been my law We'll hush if you say so. I thank God I'm here now."

"—satisfied. You're—a man. my—son. A man—and a good—son. I'm satisfied—nay—more—thrice blessed. Amen. A—"
The word trailed off suddenly, leav

ing the lips open. There was a long breath, broken abruptly. The eyes closed naturally, slowly. The white head slid gently down from Sandry's shoulder.

head slid gently down from Sandry's shoulder.

With a cry that rang through the room, Walter Sandry sprang up, lifting the body.

"Father!" he cried onee terribly. Then he laid it back upon the bed, turning away with shaking lips.

He clasped his hands hard behind him, while Doctor Gentry came silentity and laid an arm around his shoulders.

In his soul was waging a seething turnoil of emotions—anguish and solemn joy, shame and triumph, certainty and uncertainty.

"At peace!" he was thinking wildly.
"At peace and content!" while before him his strained eyes came the thin page from Siletz' old Bible with its cry "Oh, Absalom! My soh, my son!" walled for the boy who fell from grace.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Proof at Last.

When she had finished an bour later, after long intervals of study, there lay under her hand a very creditable brief of the famous Whithy case—a verbatim copy of President Whitby's last letter, a concise history of Walter Sandry's life since college, the notes in the red morocco book, plainly specified as his delirious words, and a copy of this letter to Musseldorn. Taken together, they made a chain of deductions so plain and simple as to be condemning evidence.

At that moment Sandry himself, stepping near the south window, called her to come out and see the Siletz squaws with their pyramids of baskets going down to Toledo. At his voice she laid a jealous hand over the papers, hurriedly pushed them back The summer was upon the fills with a vengeance.
"Mighty onusual," said Ma Daily,
'this here heat. Hottest it's been fer
nany a year; "it's agoin' to be a
mighty dry season an it's a-comin'

Which prophecy seemed due to be fulfilled. A blue heat haze lay deep in the valleys, hung amid the hills. Tho the valleys, tung amid the fills. The deep floor of pine needles in the big woods was already dry as powder, and it was only late July. The camp was humming ahead with the work. They had exceeded their expectations in getting out logs, sending out more than they had planned.

Miss Ordway, still mistress of the little south room, worked feverishly

Sardry had mot understand his holding out against her.

Sandry had made many trips to Salem; conspilting with the lawyer he had summoned from the East, who was turning beaven and earth in an effort to prove what Sandry knew to be true of Hampden, but it was unavailing. The young commissioner at Salem was "on to his job" and the weeks flew by with not one raveled end to the ball of fraud and deception and criminal intrigue which lay snug in the doctored records of the state land of fice. Miss Ordway had drepped her my own success has been my third great blessing. How great a blessing a satisfaction a pride—a weakness, I may say, I am afraid to think.

"That I builded so well and how to be the same and a missing account book in the same and a missing account book searching his offices for the two letters and a missing account book. He did not fainly suspect that the last time he had seen them was during the visit to Selem of the charming new acquisition to the "ring" in fact, some of those days were still shrould do in a nebulous haze of mystery—red wine and red lips and a healty infatuation.

But things were approaching another change in Dally's bumber camp Oge day in late July Sandry were sev-

mins were but as they picked among the treasures from the tide-lands, and presently they fell in with the small, brown women and all disappeared around the bend in the Siletz road.

The aching fury began to rise in ber at thought of those two, alone, leaving the women, idling back together Perhaps they would climb the hills for a way, and sit together—perhaps—but here the sadieses fell upon her that said she was unworthy.

Had he not kissed her, and was shont his woman? His eyes were true, and they had spoken things that bade her be calm. Not yet had she learned the lesson of his greatness that kept him always so quiet and sane, even in trouble.

There came a step beside her, a soft him always so quiet and sane, even in trouble.

There came a step beside her, a soft step padding on the worn, bare door, and Cooanah came from the east porch, pariting with the heat. He leaned against the jamb of the door

eral letters and Poppy Ordway. leaning familiarly over his shoulder reached out a hand for them.

"I'm going up to the forked stick," she said languidly, "and I'll take

The dair, fingers were all but trembling with eagerness, for she saw that one of them was addressed to John H. Musseldorn, at a town in New Jersey. These was none to observe her on the sunny Siletz road behind the low growth of spruce, and when she strolled down the little meadow again toward the cook-shack, that particular letter lay safe inside the bosom of her dress.

of her dress.

She went straight to the south roomentered and closed the door. Her hands trembled violently, but there was no compunction for what she was about to do in her heart. She was pretty well armed with knowledge that would give her a hold on Sandry, in case she was forced to use it, but here, she believed, would be proof positive, the actual written word that she might hold before his eyes in some hard event of the future.

With strong excitement she slit the envelope, drew out the sheet and began to read. Faster and faster came

gan to read. Faster and faster came her hot breath, redder and redder kled in her eyes. She moved slightly

g Commissioner Was Un-Searching His Offices.

her slippered feet, a little motion

voice she laid a jeanous hand over the papers, hurriedly pushed them back for safety, and rose. But Fate, that had been waiting, gave overimpetus to the cautious motion and showed them a little too far back, so that they hung

The heat was intense for the coas

country, dry and brilliant, and the hills were blue as turquoise. She watched Sandry and Miss Ordway for

to the little south room, scratching luxuriously, and premptly jumped as the door awang swiftly inward. Again Fate amiled impulsily, and sent at that auspicious menent the first good dreese of the warm day sucking up the valley. It is aught the papers on the floor under the typewriter table, fluttared them dariangly, and with a whistle and whoop bore them tumbling out across the swept boards of the eating-room floor, to fodge against the rocker of Ma's little chair.

The girl in the doorway turned.

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The girl in the doorway turned, reaching out a half-unwilling hand to save her rival's property. Not yet had Silets learned a tenth of Sandry's code, else she would have folded the packet and laid it saide.

Instead, with the freedom of campilife and utter innocence, she began to read, wonderingly at first, then, as she saw Sandry's name, with hushed breath and parted lips. When she had finished the first part whe paused and stared out across the sloping lift of meadow, already sere and brown with the summer heat. Puzzled, but half comprehending, yet filled with a nameal less fear, she felt her fingers shaking as she turned the page to Sandry's letter. letter.

letter.

John H. Musseldorn—
The time of resituation has begun. As you made the structure of my father's you and the structure of my father's you alone have the knowledge and the cunning to fill it to its former substance, unknown to the outside world. Wilton Sandry la cone, but this pride remains the uppoon.

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hath, had no mercy on James B. Whithad no mercy on James B. Whithas share with you in the infamlegitimate deals which made Willave as mercy on you. You know
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so of it. So far so good. I shall exhe deed to the Meadowlands Farma
edily as it can be stratiged.
WALTER SANDRY.

Trembling with premonition of dis-

Trembling with premonition of disaster to Sandry, Slietz sat holding
the strange documents. A great anger
began to well in her against the other
woman. She opened the buttons of
her blue shirt and dropped the folded
packet inside its blouse.

On the Slietz road Sandry and Miss
Ordway were strolling back. They
stopped a moment at the forked stick,
and Poppy Ordway dropped Sandry's
letter, re-sealed, into the sack before
his very eyes. It was a daring thing
to do and it set her blood leaping for
joy in her own coolness. When they
reached the camp she went directly
to her room.

It was a long time before she came

It was a long time before she came out again, and Sandry had gone. When she did she stood in the doorway and looked at Siletz, white and filled with looked at Shetz, white and filled with a towering anger, and Shetz, looked back as white. They were women, pure and simple, and they matched in that moment their wit and their strongth. Miss Ordway knew by that strongth. Miss Ordway knew by that look that Siletz had those papersmore, that she knew their contents—but she dared not say a word. If the girl should show them to Sandry, should destroy them— She was almost on the point of flinging herself upon the slim, dark creature, risen along the doorpost, and fighting for possession of her property. But there was something sickening in the steady gilnt of those dark eyes. in the half-wild crouch of the slender body, and she oaly stood and held to the lintel, consumed with a wrath that could d with a wrath that could have killed.

in the small space between the type-writer stand and the wall—hung ten tatively until the wind from the clos-But the wrath of Siletz was worse—it would have killed, forgetful of the Preacher, whose word had been her simple law of life, forgetful of Sandry, who had become her pattern in his ing door, which, as if it, too, were in conspiracy, did not latch, caught them and pulled them down to the clean rag-carpeted floor. Come, S'letz," called Sandry as they started for the road to intercept the basket-bearers, but Siletz, sitting in the west door with her chin in her cupped palms, shook her head.

With an effort the woman moistened

her lips.
"Did-did you find-a bunch of-letters?" she asked between her gripping

And Slietz, for the first time in her life, choked down her literal fear of damnation and lied.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Familiar Objects to Him

The old British sergeant was out with the new squad of recruits on musketry exercise, range-finding, etc. Pointing out a large house and giving the range, he asked if any of them could pick out any details about the

house.
"Yes, sir," answered Joe "There's a small well in the garden, some lumps o coal in a hean, and a bird-cage in the tront window."
"Well, my lad." said the serreant, "you have remarkable ayeeight What's your name and number? How is it you can see so well at the distance?"

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"Oh." replied Joe, "that's where A'm billeted, sergeaut."

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WOLVERINE News Brevities

Grand Rapids.—President H. H. Crowell of the Michigan Rallway company, Monday said that plans are being made for the erection here of a \$750,000 terminal for all interurban roads entering this city.

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Grand Rapids.—Grand Rapids' new
South high school, costing \$450,000,
was dedicated Monday. Governor
Ferris and Superintendent of Public
Instruction Fred L. Keeler were the
principal speakers.

Grand Rapids.—Safes in two offices
of fuel dealers were opened and small
amounts taken Sanday night. The pplice believe the same burgiar attempted to rob the safe of another fuel
dealer.

Ann Arbor.—After having been mar-ried 43 years, Mrs. Theresa Guffer of Augusts township has been granted a divorce from William Guffer, whom short charged with repeated cruelty. They have two children.

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Fort Huron.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles
F. Jones on Monday observed the
sixty-second anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Jones is a pioneer engineer
of the state and was in the employ of the Grand Trunk for 30 years before retiring. Jackson.-The body of the woman

who was killed by a Michigan Central train Sunday afternoon, was later identified as being that of Mrs. Rose Mills of Jackson. She was thrown 100 feet and every bone was broken, according to the coroner.

according to the coroner.
Kalamazoo.—No inquest will be held
into the suicide of Andrew McCalley.
at the asylum, who killed himself by
hanging. McCalley, before being admitted to the institution, was a wealthy St. Joseph county farmer. body was found hanging to a tree. His

Grand Rapids.—During services in the Third Presbyterian church a fire broke out in the building. The pas-tor, Rev. I. Wisse, was the first to see tor, Rev. I. Wisse, was the first to see the flames. Stopping in the midst of his sermon, he cautioned his congre-gation not to create a panic. He led them out in an orderly manner. The building was damaged to the extent of \$500.

Muskegon.—Alexander Fuller, aged Muskegon.—Alexander Fuller, agåd ainety-five, reputed to be Muskegon's first white settler, died here. He came here in 1835 when a boy of fourteen and was engaged by a half-breed named Baddeaux as a teamster. He remained a teamster all his life and gave up this work only a few years ago, when advancing age made it impossible for him to continue.

Ann Arbor—The student council of

Ann Arbor.—The student council of the university has elected the followthe university has elected the following efficers for the second semester of the academic year: President, Henry Rummel, Laporte, Ind.; vice president. Francis T. Mack. Toledo; recording secretary, H. C. Alten, Independence, Ia.; corresponding secretary, Harold Henderson, Detroit; treasurer, Herbert Wilson, Springfield, Mass.; auditor, Grant L. Cook. Braft, Mich.
Hillsdale.—Circuit Judge Chester

Mich.

Hillsdale.—Circuit Judge Chester handed down a decision against Chester B. Lyons, defendant, in a horse trading case brought by Edgar E. Himebaugh. Himebaugh alleged misrepresentation in a deal involving a stallion called Ohio Boy. The judge ruled that Lyons led Himebaugh to believe that the animal was a purebred Percheron, eligible for registry. Lyons was restrained from collecting notes for \$300.

Iron Mountain.—The first annual meeting of the Upper Península Dairymen's association, of which C. V. Ballard of Iron Mountain, county agricultural agent of Dickinson county, is secretary, will be held on Tuesday, February 15, in Menominee. A program of great Interest to dairymen will be provided. State Senator Alton. T. Roberts of Marquette is expected to be one of the speakers, as is Walter. Hillsdale.—Circuit Judge Cheste

of the Michigan Agricultural college has accepted an invitation to address the meeting.

address the meeting.

Harbor Springs.—Joseph Kijigobenesse, forty-four years old, one of the Indians who received a Carnegie medal and a comfortable home a little more than a year ago for assisting in saving the life of three fishermen near Goodheart, died here of pneumonla. He leaves a widow and several children 'n strattened circumstances. November 7, 1908, while a terrific galewas raging on Lake Michigan, the was raging on Lake Michigan, the people of Goodhart noticed a fishing boat containing three men drifting about in distress several miles fro about in distress several miles from shore. Help was telephoned for at Harbor Springs and Charlevolz, but did not arrive. The men in the boat were Amah Levake, William Prontt and Louis Sholmine of Epoutette, who had been fishing near Hog Island. Kitigobanesse and Joe Okenotego pushed out in a pond boat at the risk of their lives, and after four hours of battling with the waves brought the men safely ashora.

Holland.—Harold Reese, nine years old, owes the life to his presence of

Get the Habit of **Drinking Hot Water Before Breakfast**

Says we can't look or feel right with the system full of poisons.

Millions of folks bathe internally now instead of loading their system with drugs. "What's are inside hath?" you say: Well, it is guaranteed to perform miracles if you could believe these hot water enthusiasts.

There are vast numbers of men and women who, immediately upon arising in the morning drink.

women who, immediately upon arising in the morning, drink a glass of rea-hot water with a teaspoonful of lime stone phosphate in it. This is a very excellent health measure. It is inseys and the thirty feet of intestines of the previous day's waste, sour bile and indigestible material left over in the body which, if not eliminated every day, become food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels, the

bacteria which infest the bowels, the quick result is poisons and toxins which are then absorbed into the blood causing headache, billious attacks, foul breath, bad taste, colds, stomach trouble, kidney misery, sleeplessness, impure blood and all sorts of allments.

Feople who feel good one day and badly the next, but who simply can not get feeling right are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestome phosphate from any druggist or store-keeper. This will cost, very little but is sufficient to make anyone a real crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so limestone phosphate and hot water act on the stomach. side than on the outside; because the skin pores do not absorb impurities in-to the blood, while the bowel pores do. —Adv.

"CASCARETS" FOR LIVER, BOWELS

For sick headache, bad breath, Sour Stomach and constipation.

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A 10-cent box means health, happiness and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All stores sell Cascarets Don't forget the children—their little insides need a tleansing, too. Adv.

Too many of the things we wait for are not worth the delay.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Ram, a nail box of Barbo Compound, and M oz. o half box of barbo to the hair twice a week small box of Barbo Compound, and N os. of dyserine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any drug-gist can put this up or you can mix is at home at very little cost. It will gradually darkes streaked, fields gray hair, and re-moves dandruff. It is excellent for falling It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Aiv.

Playing the fool is no difficult roll

When Housework Drags

When House is hard enough when well. Whe woman who has a had back, blue, nervous applia, and diszy headaches, has selled, for the family teaks as the probability for the family teaks as the control of the provide and not the much desired "woman's weakness." Strengther the kidneys with Donn's Kidney Pills. They are as harmless as they are effective and may be used for children with weak kidneys, on

A Michigan Case



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John Inclined to Resent Instruction

That He Habitually Stayed Away From Church

"Rock of Ages."

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"Rock of Ages," Well, that's the first time I ever heard those words to Rock of Ages, and that's the first time I ever heard that tune to it. Must be something new. Nice window they got there, ain't it?"

"Yeo-ees, I should say it is!"

"I don't think I'll care much for your new preacher—don't like his collar."

"Well, I don't! And I don't like the way he says 'idear,' neither. If your other preacher hadn't talked like he had a lot of potato in his mouth all the time I'd have come oftener. Lots of time I came here just on your account, and sat hepe in misery."
"Yes, how many times were you here in the last year?"
"Wasn't I here last Children's day?"

Foiled.
"Tompkins was around trying to borrow money today. I thought he married a widow with three or four miltions."

"He did, and then discovered to his sorrow that she intended to keep them."

Work A Pleasure

is largely a matter of health; and in this a big factor is eating the right kind of food-food that repairs the

daily wear and tear of body and brain-keeps one in

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made of whole wheat and maked barley, supplies all the rich normalment of Nature's field grains, including

their vital ameral sales, so lacking in many foods, but all-important in building up and sustaining brain, nerve and muscle tissue.

Grape chits with recent or good milk supplies aound, well balanced nonishment — makes for happy days and successful cadeavor.

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What's that song they're singing

The world is full of illusions

Faint heart may win fair lady—with a little assistance on her part.

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

A word to the unwise is wasted. THE NEWEST REMEDY FOR

BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM AND DROPSY Kidney, Bladder and Uric Acid troubles bring misery to many. When the kidneys are weak of diseased, those natural filters do not cleanse the blood sunfciently, and the polsons are carried to all parts of the body. There follow depression, aches aff paths, heaviness, drowsiness, irritability, headcaches, chilliness and their matism. In some people there are sharp plans is the back and loins, distressing bladder disorders and sometimes obstinate dropsy. The uric acid sometimes obstinate dropsy. The uric acid sometimes forms into gravel or kidney stones. When the uric acid sfects the muscles and joints it causes lumbago, rheumatism, gout or scistics. This is a terminate of the property of the control of the property of the proper

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Now They Don't Speak.
"He says he can read much in

face."
"Between the lines, I suppose," suggested the other girl.

a half is evident.

In such a great nation disorders are inevitable, in either war or peace, just as the United States or any other untions is never quite free from labor troubles causing loss of life or property. All the information, official and otherwise, received here, shows that the Indian empire is profoundly quiet, except for the ever-restless, warlike border tribes of the Northwest.

The rulers of the great native independent or semi-independent states, from the nizam of Hydershad with his 14,000,000 people down, are loyal to their emperor. King George vof England. They have contributed liberally of their public and private means to assist Great Britain against her enemies. Many of their relatives are active members of the British army. The Mohammedans of India, far from being an element to be distrusted, are the greatest bulwark of Britsh rule. always sided with the British as ts protectors against the more numer-ous Hindus. It is stated here that no Mohammedan has ever been convicted of complicity in a treasonable enter-prise in India.

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TO ASK VOICE IN EMPIRE

the British Rule.

London.—All efforts to stir up serious trouble for the British in India have so far failed signally. The few seditious movements noted have had their origin in Hindu organizations which antedate the great war.

When it is considered that the population of India—315,000,00—is more than three times that of the United

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Just Quiet Farmers.

It must be remembered that of the 300,000,000 people in India at least 250,000,000 are quiet, uneducated, gentle agriculturalists, quite uninterest-ed in politics, asking from their gov-ernment only a chance to till their lit-

ed in politics, asking from their government only a chance to till their little farms in peace and caring no further as to the character of their rulers.

It must not be concluded from these facts that the world war is without important effect on India. The Hindu intellectual leaders see the growing prominence of Canada, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand in the empire. They know that these British dominions will soon ask a place in the councils of the empire, and a voice in the peace congress which shall follow the war.

They believe that the time has come for India to have a voice in the em-QUITE A REGULAR ATTENDANT SCANDAL QUICK TO SPREAD How It Comes That Indianapolis Lady

for India to have a voice in the em-pire, too. They demand a further de-gree of autonomy for India, something approximating the freedom of Eng-

approximating the freedom of England's white dependencies.

This was clearly set forth by the Indian National congress at Bombay on December 30, which unanimously adopted a resolution demanding self-government for India.

At the same time the delegates to the congress heartily applended Baba Surendranth Bannerjee when he said:

"India's devotion to the throne during the war has been unsurpassed."

Fellow Feeling Among Asiatics.

Ludia, like other casterninations, is permeated, 'too, with the spirit of "Asia for the Asiatics." Despite the pipes?"

"Mr. H—— sent me fur 'em."

"Sent y' fur two?"

"Yep."

"Well, one of 'em mus' be fer the missus. Diuged if I knew before that ahe smoked."

And now the news is abroad in the Brown county hills that Mrs. H—— smokes a cob pipe.—Indianapolis News.

"Asia for the Asiatics." Despite the long hostility between certain nations, betably china and Japan, there is developing a fellow feeling in Asiatic mations against European dictation. An illustration was an incident which occurred in Tokyo in December.

Two young Indians, British subjects, received 36 hours' notice to leave Japan, the reason being their alleged complicity in German plots to foment disturbances in India. The notice was so timed that the only vessel by which the departers could sail was bound for Shanghai, where they were liable to arrest by the British constil.

consul.

The Indiana laid their hard case before sympathizers in the Japanese press. Leading independent politicians were approached. In a few hours a formidable agitation was afoot. A deputation waited on the foreign minister and saked that the order should be withdrawn or altered as are seen.

ister and asked that the order should be withdrawed or altered so as to permit the Indians to board a ship bound for America.

The minister refused, whereupon the government was defied. A leading member if the diet who delights to act the part of a "Touly" or Touly "or the service of the se

ing member if the diet who delights to act the part of a "roulin," or free lance (literally a warrior without a lord), took the Indians to his home and kept them there till the time specified in the crder had expired.

Fasred a Flare-Up.

The authorities draw a cordon of police round his heuse but did not risk entering and removing the indians. Next morning they covered up their capitulation by maying the Indians had estaped—which nebody believed, the efficiency of the Japanese likewa, the efficiency of the Japanese

police in the matter of surveillance being well known. The Indians probably have sailed for america.

The interesting point about this, defiance of the Japanese government is the Indianously small means by which the great engine of government was stopped. The mass of the Japanese nation knew nothing of the Indians, and cared nothing. The act was the work of a handful of men on the Tokyo press, backed by half a dozen political free lances. No questions of policy were involved. There was, in the official eye, nothing whatever to make a fuss about. Why did the government climb down?

They feared a flare-up. They re-

the government climb down?
They feared a fiare-up. They remembered that 18 months ago, over
just such a small matter, involving a
couple of Chinese students, the director of the political bureau of the
foreign office was assassinated by a
fanatic as he was entering his house,
and small but angry armed mobs terrorized officialdom. rorized officialdom

The beliefs which inspired the aginot German agents, but bona-fide revo lutionaries, and (2) that the Japanese lutionaries, and (2) that the Japanese government was acting at the request of the British and not of its own initiative. Japan's England's ally, and is bound in terms of the alliance to assist England if India is attacked by a hostile power. But the Japanese people are deeply jealous of all foreign influences in Asia, of which they consider themselves leaders. "Japan, lord of the Orient" is a frequent phrase in the Japanese press these days.

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As Serious Revolution.

Like sentiments are warmly welcomed in many parts of India. This cannot be denied. But as far as active revolution goes, Great Britain so far has seen nothing which looked formidable.

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The most extensive outbreak since the beginning of the war occurred near Lahore, when as a result 24 Indians were executed and 27 others sentenced to imprisonment for life.

The Native press were quite unanimous in ascribing the munitions agitation to the work of a band of conspirators located on the Pacific slope of America for several years. These conspirators are declared here to have sent emissaries to India who tried to stir up antagonism to British rule. It is also known here that between the middle of June and the middle of September of last year 17 Indian cavalrymen in the Punjab and Bengal were sentenced to death for mutiny, making bombs, and cutting telegraph wires, and 71 others were convicted of other offenses.

J. Ansten Chamberlain, secretary of

of other offenses.

J. Ansten Chamberiain, secretary of state for India, stated publicly in the house of commons that the disloyalty of some of the native troops in northern India was due to the activities of an anti-British association having its headquarters in the United States. China is another center for anti-British plotting.

ish plotting.

Gaekwar Only Suspect.

As to the Hindu organization in the United States, it has been at work since 1907. It comprises natives of India who are highly educated; also members of the Clan-Na-Gael, and of late many Germans and American pro-Germans. One of the announced aims of the organization is to start a mutiny in India in 1917 to commemorate the "Diamond Jubilee of the Mutiny of 1857." ish plotting.

Thanona subside of the mutiny of 1857."

The Hindus in America have a newspaper devoted to their interest and also a school of instruction for the purpose of educating natives of india in the use of arms. British agents closely watch these activities. They are still of negligible extent.

If a revolution ever does gain headway in India, there is only one important native prince whom the British will have cause to suspect. This is the gaekwar of Baroda, well known in the United States, who is reported to have encouraged Hindus in anti-British views. The gaekwar is in it is clair epute both in London and in India because he married a dancer.

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TERROR IN

Guerrilla Chief Metes Out Stern Justice to Evildoers.

Executed" Man Escapes and Is Nov Safe In America After Being Stabbed and Thrown Into Vardar River.

Tievgeli, Serbia.—One of the most picturesque figures of the European war is the Serbian "komitadji" or guerrilla Ivan Stolkovitch, known to fame as "Babounsky." The name is drawn from the famous Babouna Pass, where recently the Serbs so long held the invading Bulgarians at buy. Ivan Stolkovitch comes from that part of Serbla and is therefore known to his followers and to the Sarbian nopulafollowers and to the Serbian popula-tion at large by a nickname indicating the fact.

the fact.

A slight man, tall, with honest gray-blue eyes and the pale features of a student, he impresses the stranger with anything but the terror which his name inspires. Nor do his looks belis his real profession. For the redoubtable "Babounsky" was a schoolteach-

hame inspires. Nor do his looks belts his real profession. For the redoubtable "Babounsky" was a schoolteacher until fired by an ardent patriotism he gave up his classes to gather about him a band of intrepid appirits in the light for the release of the Turish part of Serbia from the Ottoman yoke. Ever since the first Balkan war he and his followers have been under arms. Unrecognized by the laws of war, they have taken their own risks of capture and instant execution. Their refuge is in the Serbian mountains, and they have been willing to trust their security to their own astateness and the impregnability of their numerous hiding places. Especially since the complete breakdown of the Serbian administration, has "Babounsky" become a personage of prime importance in Serbia. Before the advancing German and Bulgarian armiles town after town was evacuated, only the Turks and the Bulgarians remaining. While waiting for the arrival of the armies of their compatriots they were not averse to going through the deserted Serbian dwellings and all in them would fall into the hands of the conquerors. That was all right—the chance of war. But that former neighbors should do the looting was not in "Babounsky" code. And those wo tried it were dealt-with in a most summary manner.

ner. Whoever among the Bulgarians was suspected of giving information to the advancing Bulgar armies also received auspected of giving information to the advancing Bulgar armies also received short shrift. A story is told of the first Balkan war when a certain pseudo-Serb known as "Kechko," was suspected of treason to the Serbian cause. "Babounsky," hand appeared upon the scene one inight and Kechko," and four others were arrested, tried in secret by the band at midnight and sentenced to be "sent to Saloniki"—that is, taken to the banks of the Vardar river, stabbed and thrown in, their bodies to drift down with the current to Saloniki. All five were lined up on the bank. "Babounsky" gave the signal for the fatal blows to be struck. But unfortunately "Kechko's" executioner, a lawyer from Beigrade, had never killed a man before and his hand slipped. The five bodies were thrust into the Vardar, but "Kechko" was still alive.

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A week later the Serbian consul at Saloniki was called to the hespital.

"Kechko" told him the story of his escape from death, but begged that it be kept secret until after his depar-ture for the United States. Ultimate-

ture for the United States. Utilimately recovered from the unskillful stab of the Belgrade lawyer, "Kechko" quietly departed for America.

Whenever the allied troops have need of fresh meat or wood or mules one of the officers acquaints a Serbian with what is required. The next day 20 sheep, two cords of wood, or 100 mules are brought into Negotin or Kaphadar, as the case may be, by a Serbian peasant. The peasant collects an equitable sum for the good delivered, and in time each Serbian who has been involuntarily levied upon for lamb or wood or mules receives his payment. "Babounsky" does not even keep a commission.

SAW AND CHOP FOR CHURCH

Columbus, Ind.—How to get wood to 'ast the Garden City Christian church through the winter bothered some of the members of the church, which is the members of the church, which is bituated two miles southwest of this city. Then somebody suggested a "wood chopping and sawing." The members of the church turned out the other day, cut down trees, saw-dihe logs into proper lengths, and then split the blocks into stove wood. Mrs. Mack Neptune, one of 'le members of the church, served dinner at noon. Ray, W. H. Book master of the Taber- Noon and the split the blocks into stove wood. Mrs. Ray, W. H. Book master of the Taber- Noon and the members of the church, served dinner at noon. Ray, W. H. Book master of the Taber- Noon and the split the blocks into stove wood. Mrs. A KIDNEY REMEDY THAT NEVER FAILS

Eighty Chicken in Pie

BIG EATERS HAVE BAD KIDNEYS AND BACKACHE

Take a Giass of Seits at Once if You Back is Hurting or Kidneys and Bisdder Trouble You.

Back la Hurting or Kidneys and Bladder Trebuble You.

The American men and wömen must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter, out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a table-spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so the no longer is a source of firtation,

flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urrine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot infure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time—Adv.

His Opinion.

Wells—Is that card club you and your wife joined a progressive bridge club?

Dells(wearidly)—Not very.

MOTHER! LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE

If cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach

waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, thil of cold or has sore throat or any other children's allment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is ofttimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness. Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

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Philosophers are men who imagine they are in the foolproof class.

GENTLE RUBBING HELPS VARICOSE VEINS

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Love is a dream; marriage is an

Rev. W. H. Book, pastor of the Tabernacle Christian church of this city, used a cross-cut saw a part of the day.

EXPERIENCED DRUGGISTS IN EVERY STATE RECOMMEND AND USE SWAMP-ROOT IN THEIR OWN FAMILIES USE SWAMP-ROOT IN THEIR OWN FAMILIES

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR AND BREW









Eighty Chicken in Pie.

Pomona, Cal.—In order to feed 356 members of the Loyal Men's Bible class of the First Christian church at a benquot, Rev. C. R. Hudson had a local restaurant bake 80 heas in a chicken pie four. feet wide, one hen deep and 11 feet long.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root sells well in the produces good results in Kidney, Liver and Blader remains a chicken pie four. feet wide, one hen deep and 11 feet long.

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Astoria, N. Y. — "For two years I was feeling ill and took all kinds of lines of the control of

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FIND GOODNESS IN PLEASURE

That it is a Mistake to Work Too Hard.

For a good many years we cad a creed that the only way to cop men or women good was to work them to clearly. We didn't consider ourselves virtuois unless we ended each day so to wearfed that we had no ambition for anything but bed. When we had a holiday we didn't know how to use it, and either slept it away or did something that landed us in jail. The doctors are tailing us now that

the was so busy grubbing in the muck cap that he never had time to look p and see the grown above his head. Philadelphia Bulletin.

Age of Elephants and Parrota, ardley-Wilmot, in his "Life of an phant," says that these animals one hundred years under favora informatiances. R. Lydekker in "Great and Small Game of India" says of the Indian elephant that its

age depends upon its teeth.

Definite information as to the age of parrots is hard to find. In a work on "Parrots in Captivity" one black "Parrots in Captivity" one plack adagascar spectimen in the London is mentioned, which was present to the society full grown in 1831, d was still allve and well in 1884, visited Mrs. O. A. Taser and other retail others about twenty years old

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL MADE THEM BOTH ASHAMED

Frail Newsboy Taught Irritable Business Men the Folly of Giving Way to Temper.

Apparently it had been a bad day for the big, pompous business man, and he must have dealt heavily in wheat just before the 2,000,000-bushel contract was canceled, for he slammed his office door shut with a bang and mumbled something profane concern-ing the breaks in the market as he hambled out into the street

ing the breaks in the market as he shambled out into the street.

He might have known that one of one would have to ture out, but he expected me to do it, and i wasn't in a pleasant frame of mind myself, what with a trying headache all afternoon and a fuss with the boss. So I didn't propose to get out of somphody's way when I was on the right side and he was wrong.

Well, we couldn't walk through each other, so we just naturally came together, while the big business mind proceeded to cuss me as he had just firshed cursing the market, and i tried to make him understand that he couldn't walk over me, regardless of markets.

Then Benny came hobbling along: Benny Paul, who was whistling to beat the band'. His small, frail bod was bent on crutches and he was lugging a big bundle of papers that seemed almost too much for him, but he was whistling just the same. Not

is holding we didn't know how to use it, and a tuss with the cuss. So way was with a subscription of the construction of the customers and a tuss with the cuss. So way were the customers are demanded us in jail.

The doctors are talling us now that there is a fatigue polson; that we owe it to ourselves not to overwork. The great labor unious are demanding shorter hours and graded work, so that men and women workers shall not be overtaxed, and so that the few may and be overworked and underpaid at the expense of the many.

We are learning very, very gradually was are being taught that we are parthase of sunkthme and fresh air and an idle time to enjoy them.

A fair measure of leisure in each day is necessary to cultivate sweetfness and saneness of soul, and the man or woman, boy or girl, so overworked that there is no opportunity for recreation, never reaches the higher planes of being. Indeed, too much work has often been as much a breeder of crime as too much idleness. Sometimes it is a desperate effort to escape from the grind. More often it is an intelligent craving for excitemant—"somiething different."

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I believe it is in one of Aesop's hales where we are told of the man who was so they graded in the processor. The state of his complaint?"

"He jisn't make out of the souldn't walk through each other, so we just naturally came there, we work, so that we work work, so that we so me the right side and he was lugthed ther, so we just naturally came there, we work, so we just naturally came there, we we should the so we full the big business man proceeded to cuss me as he had just in the big business man in created to take the walk of there, while the big business mah proceeded to cuss me as he had just in the big business mah proceeded to cuss me as he had just intended ther, while the big business mah proceeded to cus

His Precarious Condition.

"I overheard someone saying that your nephew, Emmett Uckles, is lying in a critical condition. What is the nature of his complaint?"

"He isn't making any," replied Uncle Fogy. "It is his wife who is doing the complaining. You see, Emmett went to Kansas City not long ago to buy goods, and a few days after his return there came a dainty note signed 'Your Little Sunshine. It fell into his wife's hands, and he has been lying ever since. I should call his condition middlin critical, toe, for I don't see how in tunket, he is going to see how in tunker, he is going to falsify his way out of it. —Kansas City Star.

W. W. Brown of Hale, Mich., visited

The Carroll Glee Club

The Carroll Glee Club, a quartet of young men appeared at the opera house last Tuesday evening as the fourth number on the Clisens' Entertainment Course. The program was varied and entertaining, consisting of several selectric light committee in the removal of B. J. Havershaw as superintendent of the municipal electric light plants, and the saxaphones, songs and readings. Every member of the company proved himself to be a fine entertainer and the hearty applause of the audience demonstrated the appreciation of all present. The ent number of the course will be an impersonator, Mr tertainer and the nearty appaisant the audience demonstrated the appreciation of all present. The next number on the course will be an impersonator, Mr. Charles R. Taggart, who will be at the opera house Tuesday, Feb. 22nd.

A Pleasant Surprise

M inday evening by about seeing of friends who gathered there in remembrance of his birthday. During the evening the guests were delightfully entertained with music. Mr. Wilson was the recipient of several moe gifts in remembrance of the occasion. Light refreshments were served, at a late bour the guests departed wishing their host many happy returns of the day. The following Detroit friends were present: Mrs. H. George, Mr. and Mrs. John Kahne, Mrs. C. Bebe and daughters of the caughters of th

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Morning worship, 10 o'clock. Theme of sermon, "Are We Enjoying our Religion as We Unce Did?" 11:15 a.m., bonday school, 6 p. m., Young People's Bible Study class. 7 o'clock, evening worship. The pastor preaches. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. B. P. Farler. Pastor.

Services will be held in this church on Sunday, January 30th, as follows: Moraing worship at 100 clock. Preaching by the pastor. Theme, "The Law of Compensation." Sunday-school at the close of the morning service. Evening service at 7 o'clock. At this service Miss Certrude MasoWhirk, a talented reader, will read Bible Stories. No admission charged. An offering will be taken. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Subject, "Consecration of Talents." The public is most cordially invited to attend these services.

Services for Sunday, January 30, at 1. Q. O. F. hall as usual. Short address by Robert Birch from 2:30 to 3 p. M. At 3 o'clock regular berean, led by A. K. Dolph. Topic, "When, and by whom was the Bishop of Rome about 538 A. D. first recognized as the head of all the Holy churches?" Do we yet share the same claim? This is a very important date (538 A. D.) as it must be the beginning of the papal supremacy of the time. times and a half a time or 1200 years, if 1799 A. D. is the close of such supremacy. 1799-1290 equal 539. Saturday, Jan. 29th. class will have traveling Bro. J. A. Gillispie with them for atternoos and evening. Soth them for afternoon and evening. Both meetings at Bro. James Manser's. All are welcome to these meetings. Also Wednesday evening meeting for Feb. 2, will be held at James Manser's.

EVANGELICAL LUTRERAN

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Sunday-school will be held in this
church Sunday morning at 9:30. Theme,
"What is For Idden in the Seventh
Commandment?" The morning re vice
will be delivered in English at 10:18.
Text, Masthew 9, 23:27 vernes. Thome,
"Why does God permit great storms of
affiction to oome upon those who faithfully follow Rim?" German services
Sunday verning at 7:30 local time.
Theme, "Joseph a Blessing to the
Rouse of Potiphar." The Ledies Aid
will meet immediately after the church
service. German services will be held
at Livonia Sunday afternoon.

Wide Awake.

An abnormally fat man lumbered ina. Pullman on a west-bound train,

when he car. "I can't sleep a wink if I'm over the car wheels. I won't close my eyes if you put me over the car wheels, porter,"
"Can't help M, sah."

yes if you put me over the children of the man produced in the port of the sweepings and since the conty eith steep is. You'll lave to take a chair our and set up it you don't take this."

The fair man finally decided to keep its both, protesting to the last that lie'd its or captet to chies his eye. Shortly his mores were heard above the rumble of the train, but it was not mittle terms had a long wait that the sounds insuring from the best caused in the man pronounced them all the country is not believed to be and pronounced them all the country is not believed to be the children of the train, but it was not another than the counts insuring from the best caused in the children is the man procused them all the children is the same was a set of the children in the children in the children in the children is the children in the children in the children is the children in the children in the children is the children in the children

Council Had A

his own hands and ordered Mr. Haver- wart, Ethel Smitherman, Mr. Bartle shaw to take charge of the light plant and Mrs. Gill. and also removed Trustee George Robinson as chairman of the electric light committee and as president protein of the council, and appointed Trustee A. V. Jones to fill both places. Mr. Havershaw went to the light plant and Mrs. Gill.

Smith; Vice President, Dorothy Dutton, and Secretary-Treasurer, Helen Dutton.

Rev. Dutton, W. B. Lombard and Mrs. Gill.

superintendent of the light plant. Mr. Hillmer replied that he had assumed the same authority that the light com-mittee had in discharging him from the position. President Hillmer stated that position. Fresident Hillmer stated that he had no legal authority in the matter, but that he had taken the action be-cause he had been urged to do something by many citizens who were not satisfied with conditions at the light plant and the service.

Then came up the matter of the removal of Trustee Robinson as chairman of the electric light committee and as president pro tem. Trustee Tighe argued that the president did not have the authority to remove Mr. Robinson from these positions. Mr. Hillmer took issue with him on this point and cited the law governing matters of this kind. A lively discussion followed in which several of the councilmen took part and the matter was finally laid on the table until the cext regular meeting of the council. During the discussion of the question, Trustee Robinson asked President Hillmer why he had been removed from the chairmanship of the electric light terms. light committee and as president protem. Mr. Hillmer declined to give any

sem. In thinlet declined to give any specific reasons other than he was acting within his authority.

Trustee Jones stated that complaints had reached him in regard to conditions at the light plant and the service. Peo at the night plant and the service. Feo-ple wanted a change made, and many had urged the re-instatement of Mr. Havershaw as superintendent, and he would therefore, make a motion that Mr. Havershaw be re-instated as superintenchartersnaw be re-instated as superintendent. The motion found support in Trustee Streng, but on being put to an aye and nay vote was lost. The council voting as follows; aye: Jones and Streng. Nay: Tighe, Roblinson and Lang. fodd not voting.

Trustee Robinson then made a motion which was supported by Trustee Tighe.

Trustee toolnison then made a motion which was supported by Trustee Tight that Wm. Wilson be employed by the council as superintendent and to employ his own help. This motion was carried. The council also voted to employ Alfred Lyon to have charge of the outside work, but to do no other work on the time of the village. Another important motion which was made and carried was that which makes

it necessary that all employees at the

it necessary that all employees at the light plant secure engineers papers within 30 days or be removed.

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I had cleared off a long bench and arranged on it a large number of cupe.

A pleasant surprise was given W.J.

Wilson at his bome on Dodge street lest
Mnday evening by about twenty-five
friends who gathered there in remembrance of his birthday. During the
evening the guests were delightfully entertained with music. Mr. Wilson was

V. Jones to fill both places. Mr.
Havershaw went to the light plate and
be and his men remained on duty all
day, together with the men who have
been employed there. Marshal Springer
was on hand to see that perfect order
was maintained.
A special meeting of the council was
that will be held the annual election of
the causell was that will be held the annual election of
the causell was that will be held the annual election of officers. There were 51 in the primary class

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Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wayne at A possion of the Federat Court from the Court Room in the city of Detroit, on the sixth day of January in the year one thousand unite hundred adducteen Present Edward Command, Judge of Prolute in the matter of the entate of Spiriam H. Partridge matter, of the entate of Spiriam H. Partridge and the country of the entate of Spiriam H. Partridge and the country of the entate of Spiriam H. Partridge and the country of the entate of Spiriam H. Partridge and the country of the entate of Spiriam H. Partridge and the country of the entate of Spiriam H. Partridge and the country of the entate of Spiriam H. Partridge and the country of the entate of Spiriam H. Partridge and the country of the entate of Spiriam H. Partridge and the country of the entate of Spiriam H. Partridge and the country of the country of the entate of Spiriam H. Partridge and the country of the

having been delivered into the court for pro-bate. Ordered, that the sixteenth day of Peil-ling ordered, that the sixteenth day of Peil-ling orders as the o'clock in the forement flastern Standard time, at said Court Room, be appointed for proving said instrument. And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published three surveyeding the order by published the surveyeding to the Dymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and cre-culating in said County of Way.e. EDWARD COMMAND. [A true copy.]

[A true copy.] Albert W. Flint, Res

A Lively Session. M. E. Sunday-School News Former Plymouth Boy Met With Accident

Glen Baker, a Lan-ing high school student, and a son of H. J. Baker for the name merly of this village, but now of the Tree of-lerry; Secrite Dut-basketball at the Y. M. C. A. in that city, Tuesday afternoon. He was thrown against the wall in a hot scram-ble after the ball and the bone snapped

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J. M. Young was the guest of friends at Ann Arbor Sunday.

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Watch for the combined sale of livery tock, Robinson and Penney.

Mrs. Wm. Amrhein of Live isiting relatives nere this week.

Edgar Peck of Detroit, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

H. C. Robinson conducted a succ ful sale at Jackson last Sasurday. Abram Clark is here. It's a good moke at Sc. Rockwell Pharmacy.

Frank Dunn, Monday, January 24th.

Mrs. Robert Dryer of Duluth, is spendng the week with Mrs. E. L. Riggs

Mr. Gilson of Ann Arbor, visited J M. Young the latter part of last week. Mrs. Fletcher of Detroit, visited Mrs. B. Horse last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Potter of De-troit, were Plymouth visitors this week Fred Reiman who is employed at Bad Axe, spent Sunday with his family here.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fisher

Mr. and Mrsf Lines Galpin and little aughter were guests of friends at forthville last Sunday.

Mrs. Beel's Sunday-school class will fire a picture could social Friday even-ng of this molk to the Basties church immission fild of two for fin. A good

Have your supper at the M. E surch, Tucaday, Feb. 1.

The great moving picture film, Hia-watha at the opera house tonight.

Miss Rose Hawthorne was the gues of friends at Redford over Sunday. visited at E. S. Roe's last Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Anderson and ittle Catherine will spend. Sunday with relatives in Flint.

Mies Camilla Glass and Clyde Ford of Redford, were guests of Miss Uma Willett last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Harwood leave to morrow for Ionia, where they will visit friends over Sunday.

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Creek, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Linus Galpin last Friday. H. J. Fisher was called to Utica the

latter part of last week on account of the serious Illness of his father.

Pinckney's Pharmacy will have a quarter off sale on rubber goods, be-ginning Saturday. See their ad. Mr. and Mrs. George Soop went to Belleville, Wednesday to attend the funeral of the former's grandfather.

Pancake supper at the M. E. church, Tuesday, Feb. 1, from 5 o'clock on. Price 25c. Children under ten, 15c. Messrs. Woodard and Hamilton and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oswald have been in Chicago this week attending the auto

Mrs. Frank Rambo and little son Stewart were guests of relatives at Pontiac over Sunday and the first of the

Mrs. E. L. Riggs and her guest, Mrs. Robert Dryer of Duluth, Minn., went to Richmond, Wednesday, for a few days'-visit. Mr. and Mrs. Anson Hearn and Mr. and Mrs. Linus Galpin attended the funeral of Jerome Sober at Salem, last week Thursday.

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Fred Reiman who is employed at Bad Are, speat Sunday with his family here. Miss Uma Willett of Ahn Arbor, was an over Sunday visitor with her parents here.

Meeting of the Home and School association will be held in the high school room at the school house this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Chas. Olds was the guest of De-troit relatives the latter part of last week. Mrs. Corbishley of Lansing, Tuesday, Jan. 18th. Mrs. Corbishley was formerly Miss Kate Passage of this place.

Mrs. Chas. Liverence of Livonia, has been the guest of her sisters here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burmows and little daughter of Detroit, were over Sunday guests with the former's Sunday guests with the former' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burrows.

mr. and Mrs. Floyd Remington of Detroit, vilined at H. H. Passage's over sunday.

The item in last week's Mail saying that Roy Strasen delivered a lecture on Mission Work Among the Insane," at the Livonia church, should have read the same of the Rev. Strasen.

where he has a position in the Ford actory.

It and Mrs. Bert Galpin of Dixboro, and mys. Bert calpin of Ditboro, node. The sunual opening of the mite visitors at Anson "Hearn's last bares took place and light refreshments

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cable and daughter Irene visited relatives in Detroit Last Sunday.

A. G. Burnett went to Chelsea the first of the week to attend the funeral of a relative.

bares took place and ugni refresuments were served.

The members of the young peoples five hundred club gave a Leap year dancing party in the Grange hall last Wednesday night. Music was furnished by Heeney's orchestra and about twentwo until went wounde were present. twenty couple were present.

wall Pharmesy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hough and little attend fourteen members of the Buyer daughter Corette have returned home from Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. Elia Wright of Ann Arbor, was gover Sunday visitor with hear visitor. Mrs. J. R. Rauch pleasantly enter

arra. Elias Wrignat of Ann Arror, was a over Sunday visitor with her sister, Mrs. Plato Hough.

All trimmed hats to close at \$1.00 each. Children's hats at 25 cents each fire. E. G. Cariswell.

Miss Easther Strassen of Detroit, spent seven days big sale, 20 cents will be the week, and with her parents, Rev. given back on every dottar's worth of Heide. and Mrs. C. Strasen. goods purchased. Read the ad over for full particulars.

clerk at the poetoffice, had the misfortune rent to have a hand bag stolen from her funeral while in Detroit isst Saturday, containing \$40. Miss Rathburn was walking down Grisweld street when a man jorded against her. Very econ afterward she missed the hand bog which she was

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Pontiac over Sunday and the first of the well be given especially for the children. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Millard have The social given at the home of Mr. moved from their home in Stark into and Mrs. Chris. Drews by the young Mr. Vealy's house on East Ann Arbor people of the Lutheran church last Frience. day evening was well attended. An enjoyable time is reported and a nice little sum of twenty-three dollars was netted by the society.

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European War News

cations that the Germans ar pting to break the allied line i mand attempt a new drive to ment calais are given in the official statement issued at Paris, which tells at a terrific artillery attack near Neupart. Efforts of the intantry to follow the a dash on the allied positions were stopped. . . .

The third German air raid upon lagiand within two days, and the scould upon the great British port of lovet. the gateway of practically all british shipping to France, was made laring the day, resulting in a thrilling as as all battle between three aerolants over the port. Berlin reports upon damage by fire.

Scutari, the last town of importance di by Serbs or Montenegrins, has the taken by the Austrians without blers being struck. An official state and given out in Vienna tells of the of the important Albanian

The military service bill passed the third reading in the house of com-mons in London by a vote of 383 to

The east coast of Kent, which includes part of London, was raided twice by German aircraft. A number of fires were started. One man was killed and anyeral persons were hurt.

The Austrians have occupied the adriatic scaports of Antivari and Dulgane, according to an official communication issued at Vienna.

Amsterdam Frankfurter Zei openly proposes that Germany rotate a separate peace with Bel-m and adds that the Belgians prob-y-will look with favor upon a peace

Pre allied warships in the Aegean we heavily bombarded Dedeaghatch be Bulgarian port. The Saloniki correspondent of the Daily Telegraph whee that two barracks were blown and a military train destroyed.

Domestic

Four persons were killed and four lajured in a mysterious explosion that wrecked the plant of the Kelker Blow-er company at Buffalo, N. Y.

Three men were killed and fifteen in-jured, some possibly fatally, when a Lawrence avenue street car was street by a Chicago, Milwaukee and Et. Pani railway train at Chicago.

Three trainmen are dead and five ere injured in a head-on collision stwem a Burlington passenger train and an extra freight train near At

A holdup man shot and killed Traffic Policeman Bror A. Johnson in front of the Thomas Cook & Sons Tourist agency, Chicago.

Mrs. Leota P. Henderson, who has gained fame as a motion-picture ac-tress in Chicago, filed suit for divorce at Kanass City, Mo. Mrs. Henderson has been known in the stage world at Littles Lorentee.

Contracts have been awarded at Pattadelphia by the Pennsylvania rail road company for 5,000 steel freight cours at a cost of \$6,000,000.

Frank M. Sprague, a wealthy lum-nerman of Grand Rapids, Mich., was build dead in his home. The skull was fractured with a potato masher. Robbery is thought to have been the active. Lawrence Page, a nephew of Sprague, and George Jaeger were ar-

the state convict farm at Cum a. Ark., 65 miles from Little Rock

half, telegraph and telephone service to and out of Peorla, Ill., is badly impled, the result of a storik which

hasme Johre, thirty-five, said to be hash of the French commander in st. was found in his home at Dal-ter, with a builet wound in his d. A revolver lay near him. He expected to die. He came from incommen a boy.

lider and Dick Gamble wor-of participating in a night set on his hall distance, a land

Fire destroyed the Farshall Momorial theater at Lyans, N. Y., and caused damage estimated at \$150,000. Some of the largest merchantle establishments there suffered severely.

The Trement theater, Boston's most famous playhouse, was destroyed by fire with a loss estimated at \$100,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

A call for the election of 1,254 delegates to the national Prohibition convention in St. Paul, Minn., July 19, has been issued at Chicago by the Prohibition national committee, of which Virginia and Chicago in the Prohibition national committee, of which Virginia and Prohibition national committees and Prohibition national gil G. Hinsbaw is chairman.

Bank drafts with an estimated value of \$70,000 and a small amount of money were in a mail pouch stolen and rified at Newton, Is. after the outbound mail left the post office. Three arrests were made.

Judge A. B. Anderson in federal court at indianapolis, Ind., issued a temporary restraining order at the request of the Edwards Valve Manufacturing company of East Chicago against the Hammond local lodge No. 209 of the International Association of Machinists and 57 additional defendants. The restraining order is sought in the hope of ending the strike at that plant.

Congressman Jacob E. Meeker of St. Louis filed autt for divorce. He says Mrs. Meeker was cold and harsh to him for years and insisted on arbitrarily controlling home and children.

President Wilson's first speaking tour on his proposed "swing around the circle" in advocacy of prepared-ness will begin next Thursday. He will deliver speeches in New York, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph and Davesport. Mrs. Wilson will accom-neav the president

Foreign

Twenty-two Americans, members of the Ford peace party, returned to Copenhagen from The Hague. The party will proceed to Stockholm, where the members will stay until peace negotiations take place.

After a battle with the elements lasting more than a week the British steamer Pollentis sank in mid-Atlantic. All on board were saved. Newto ther loss was flashed to Halifax, N. S., by wireless from the Italian liner Giuseppe Verdi.

Washington

The Supreme court upheld the constitutionality of the income tax law. Chief Justice White announced at Washington the decision in the case of Frank R. Brushaber, stockholder of the Union Pacific railroad, who sought to enjoin the company from paying the tax on the ground that it was unconstitutional.

A military academy for Illinois un-der an appropriation of \$5,000,000 is proposed in a bill introduced in the house at Washington by Representative W. E. Williams.

A fist fight between George von L A 1st ngnt between George von L. Meyer, former secretary of the navy, and Truxton Eesle, brother-in-law of the Russian ambassador, was the prelude of a preparedness-for-war luncheon given by Capt. Henry Ward at the Metropolitan club in Washington.

United States has notified rice United Sacres mas notined freat Britain, through the American embasey in London, of its objection to the application of the "trading with the enemy act" in a manner affecting American trade.

Serious differences of an official na-Serious dineraces of an omeian na-ture that have arisen between Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals, governor of the Panama Canal zone, affi Brig. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, command-ing the United States troops in the zone, are to come to a head at Wash-lorgton when these two officials reach the capital, according to Governor Goethals.

The secretary of the interior and irs. Lane were shaken up severely in a runaway at Washington.

A Pan-American "declaration of the rights of nations," prepared by Secretary Lansing and Dr. James Brown ott and adopted in executive session the American Institute of Interna tional Law at its recent convention at Washington under the auspices of the

Unqualified support was given Sec-retary Garrison's continental army plan before the senate military com-mittee at Washington by Major Gen-eral Scott and Major General Bliss, reand scott and Major General Bliss, re-spectively chief and assistant chief of staff of the army.

Comptroller of the Currency John Skelton Williams will give the house rules committee at Washington, at the request of Representative Chiperfield of Illinois, a member of the house connection with the killing of

Mexican Revolt

Fifty Americans, among whosperal women and also re-tives of the United States gov-fidner mosaid

LETTER FROM STATE CAPITOL

A WOMAN'S PLAINT OVER THE BIG CORPORATION.

REFORESTATION GREAT WORK

Has Bone in a Year, and How Timber is Growing Under Proper Care.

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

Langing, Mich.—Attention of the Michigan railroad commission has been directed to a communication from an Indianapolis school teacher to the public utilities commission of to the public utilities commission of Indians, which apparently made a peor investment in a Michigan consern, and who believes her experience should serve as a warning to the indiana commission in regard to a proposed merger of two big gas compaties in that state. The woman, whose name is not made public, is quested in; eleter to the Indiana commission, as saying she purchased \$500 method. mination, as saying she purchased \$500 worth of bonds in the Peoples' Light Power company of Constantine Michigan. She declares she believed been authorized by the Michigan rail-

read commission.

"I saved from my small wages, and when I saw that the state of Michigan anthorized those bodds, I thought it would be a good place for a permanent investment and saving for my old age," says the woman. "The company, however, is already in the hands of a receiver and the bondholders are holding the sacks. I am only a small investor. Indeed, it took some time for me to save the \$500 I thus tried to lay gaids. The state of Michigan permitted the impression to be given me and other investors that its regulatory body had investigated and then authorized the issue of bonds by this company."

There is no record either in the rail There is no record either in the rail-road commission or the office of the secretary of state that the company is in the hands of a receiver. The rail-road commission authorized an issue of \$30,000 in capital stock and \$45,000 of \$30,000 in capital stock and \$40,000 in bonds November 13, 1913, and the company filed its annual report with the secretary of state December 31 of that year. Since that time it has falled to file an annual report and its corporate rights have been automatically

porate rights have been automatically suspended.

What the Indiana school teacher says about the Michigan commission having authorized the stock and bond issue of the Peoples' Light & Power company of Constantine is true, but as Commission is without any authority to guarantee to the investing public that such concerns will be properly meaged and will be paying ventures. Under the terms of the Michigan law the state railroad commission is required to authorise stock and bond issues to public utilities companies for any amount equivalent to the actual value of the physical property owned by the corporation.

In the case of the Peoples' Light &

Power company, it was demonstrated to the satisfaction of the Michigan railroad commission that the property of the concern was actually worth \$75,000. In these matters the word of the promoter is not accepted. An appraisal of the property is made by Dean Geeley of the University of Mich-

Dean Geeley of the University of Michigan or a member of his engineering department. Where the property is not worth the amount requested by the corporation, the application is denied. Hardly a week passes that some company desirious to raising money does not appear before the railroad commission with an inventory of inflated value. If the company's report does not tally with the report of the university engineers the promoters are told to take their application and return home.

Cases similar to that of the Indians Cases similar te that of the Indians school teacher have arisen in Michigan. A few weeks ago a farmer in the northern part of the state wrote to the commission and told how he had sold his farm for \$8,000 and invested it in the stock of a telephone company, the issue of which had been authorized by the commission. He said the stock was no good and he wanted the commissioners to assist

wanted the commissioners to assist him in obtaining his money. "I am sorry," said Commissioner Glasgow, "that some people take the authorization of a certain stock issue by the state railroad commission to mean that it is indorsed by the commission as an investing proposition. "We are simply here to see that no stock is fasued that its not represented by tangible assets. We do not accept franchises and good will. It is up to the people to investigate these propositions to some extent before placing their money in them."

The Accidents of a Year.

During the past year injured workers and their dependents have been
paid \$1,218,108.82 in compensation according to the annual report of the indestrial sculdent board. In addition
to this the amount paid for medical
and houghtal service for disabled workman was -144,415.80. The medical
heapthal service paid by employers un-

That State Auto Yes.

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"If the state anto tax law is allowed to stand, the ovil infinition will be in greater than standy that arising from the removal of \$15,000,000 fourth at automobiles from the city assessment rolls." Sedared Corporation, the standy of the standy o

der the state accident fund is not baaladed in this report, as the state was
not authorized to cover medical and
hospital service until special pravisions
for this was made by the last legislature. Although in some instances the
awards of the industrial accident
board were reviewed by the courts,
compensation in the big majority of
cases was paid without litigation and
the load of many a widewed mother,
has been lightened through the administration of this law which was designed
to bring about prompt settlements
without recourse to the courts. The
report shows that one workingman
was killed on an average of each
working day for the year 1915. The
total number of accidents reported
during the past tweive months was
19,781, of which 322 were fatal. The
fatal accidents are classified according to industry, and from this classification it appears that the largest
number of accidents occurred in mining, the total being 116. Transportation comes second with 55 fatalities,
the lumbering industry claimed 29,
construction was fourth with 21, and
manufacture of automobiles and auto
parts was fifth with 17. parts was fifth with 17.

Auditor General Fuller is deeding back to the state 2.589 more lots in Roscommon county that have been held for non-payment of taxes. En makes nearly 10,000 lots in Roscommon county sold a number of year ago by enterprising real estate specu lators that have been returned to the state for delinquent taxes. Some of these lots were located in marshes and others extended into lakes. They were sold for all prices to persons in various parts of the country who im-agined they were buying ideal loca-tions for summer homes.

The State's Forest Reserve.

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When the public domain commission formally accepts the policy of reforestation which was given to it by State Forester Marcus Schaaf-and there is every indication that it will do so within a few months—Michigan will begin to take rank with any of the states in the matter of reforesting waste lends. waste lands.

waste lands.

For several years the Michigan forestry department has been slowly
building up to the time when planting
of trees in the waste lands of the
northern peninsula and the northern
part of the southern peninsula could
become a resilty. The nursery which
was established at the Higgins lake
reserve is now on the way to the zenth of its capacity to turn out trees
for planting. At the rate the nursery
is now going it will reach its maximum of productiveness in about two
years, at which time Mr. Schaaf says
he will be able to turn out 21,000,000
two-year-old trees a year.

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It is planned by the same time to get ready to plant about 4.500 acrea a year and keep on working at the plan until all of the state's land which can grow white and Norway pine is covered. By the time the planting of these lands is completed the first crops should be ready for harvest and then the planting can proceed all over areain.

On one of the forest reserves now On one of the forest reserves now there are pine trees 11 years old. This is the oldest which the state has tenderly watched and cared for, and the trees are just beginning to loom up as real component parts of a forest. Since 1904 there have been plantings on a small scale each year so that already the state has some crops coming in rotation. The acreage which was planted each year has increased. During the spring and fall planting seasons last year 1,007 acres were planted.

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. To carry out the plan for years to come it will be necessary for the legislature to increase the appropriation somewhat, but Mr. Schaaf thinks he can get along with a comparatively small increase. As far as planting has proceeded, it costs about \$5.50 an

The state now has six forest r serves, as follows: Higgins lake (the headquarters, Ogemaw, Luce count Houghton lake, Fife lake and Presqu Isle. More state lands which are expected to revert to the state within
the next couple of years will increase
this list by two or three. So far.
most of the work done on the reservations, with the exception of that at
Higgins lake, has been in fire protection. Fire lines, fire towers and all appliances for fighting forest fires have been installed.

With the system of fire protection as nearly perfect as it is possible for human hands to make it, State Fores arge scale should begin as soon practicable. He has insisted along, however that the protection fixed before the state's meney is put

be the next one to be tackled, and it is likely that a nervery will also be started at this reserve. The state hasmany calls for trees for planting from private individuals, and if the Higgins lake reserve nursery is to send out all of the trees for the general planting, it will be necessary to have another and smaller nursery to have another and smaller nursery to attend to the commercial business.

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GERMANS MAKE **NEW ONSLAUGHT**

RENEWAL OF HEAVY FIGHTING FRENCH POSITIONS.

DUNKIRK IS BOMBARDED

Attack Will Probably Reach It Emperor's Birthday.

Paris-Germany has opened a vigo ous offensive in Belgium with the evident intention of making a new drive a Calais and the English channel. Afte Calais and the English channel. After a heavy artillery bombardment near Nieuport the Germans launched an infantry sitack on a front a mile wide. They captured several French positions of the first line, but were expelied later from most of this territory. The new drive in Belgium says the cathedral of Nieuport and the Templar tower have been destroyed by German artillery because they were being used by the French as observation posts. Meantime German Aeroplanes have been bombarding Dunkirk, France, on the Stratts of Dover, a few miles northeast of Calais, killing five persons and injuring three. German artillery and airmen have also bombarded the French city of Nancy.

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The British force that is moving up the Tigris river in Mesopotamia for the relief of the British army of 45, 000 that is surrounded by the Turks at Kut-el-Amara has lost 6,000 in kill, ed and wounded in recent fighting. Monastir and Giovgell, Serbian towns recensiv captured by the Teu-tons and Bulgars, have been bombard ed again by French aeroplanes.

THE PHILIPPINE QUESTION

dom in Two Years.

Washington—Granting of independence to the Philippine islands in not less than two years and not more than four years, may be favored by the Wilson administration, Senator Hitchcock, chairman of the senate Philippine committee, discussed with President Wilson a provision to that effect which Senator Clarke, of Arkansas, had introduced as an amendment to the pending Philippine bill. Senator Colt, republican, says: "It is futile to talk of self-government in the Philippines. To my way of thinking, it would be infinitely better to cut loose from them right now and let them work out their own salvation. I believe we should either adopt this amendment or let them know that they cannot acquire the capacity for

BLOWER PLANT BLOWS UP

Buffalo, N. Y.—Four persons are known to have been killed, several are missing and four were injured in an explosion that wrecked the plant of the Kelker Blower company, manufac

the Kelker Blower company, manufac-turers of planing mill exhausts and ventilators.

Charles Kelker, head of the firm, said that form 22 to 25 employes were in the plant and that 21 of them had been accounted for. The explosion demoliahed all the walls, letting the cussion smasned nearly every window glass within the radius of a block. Within 300 feet of the Kelker plant is one of the largest grammar schools. About 1,500 boys and girls were thrown into a temporary panic, but the teachers quickly marched them to the atreet.

MEASLES STRIKE TOLEDO

Many Deaths Are Reported By Local

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Buenos Aires—ane recursos and a American Steameir Co.'s consting steamer Preidante Mitre, which was acised in November off Cope San Antonio, by a British transport, has arrived at Buenos Aires. having been re-Pekin—The coronation of Yuan, Shi Kai as emperor of China, has been postgomed idelability. The reason given officially is the narising in southern China.

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measles with 11 deaths resulting therefrom were reported by local health authorities.

Further spread of the disease is feared and drastic precautions have been taken by the health department to prevent an epidemic.

Many of the deaths resulted from falures to call physicians, the authorities said.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Washington—American exports in creased 70 per cent in 1915 and reached a total of \$3.555,000,000, breaking ally previous records.

Albany, N. Y.—Almost one per cent of the state's population was convicted of crime in courts of special seasions and of record, during the year ending October 31, 1915, according to the secretary of state's report to the legislature.

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GETTING A START

NATHANEL C. FOWLER, Jr.

DOLLARS AND SENSE.

Dollars count. Without them we

cannot procure food to eat, clothes to ware or a receptor shelter us. Dodlars by themselves, however, are worth mighty little, even in the mart, of trade; for mere money, unaccom-panted by a distributing agent, is as walceless as would be a work of art covered with buriap and stored in a celler.

Men of mark, taking them as they tan, and barring the faw who are only bancially successful, have something endides money, have done something which money cannot do. They owe heir reputations in business, and out if ft, not wholly to the fact that they tre firancially rich or commercially refinancially

Deliars without sense are as badly ff as would be sense without dollars b provide for its wants.

The power of money, great as it is, and twested wholly in money itself. It walue is dependent upon what accompanies it.

The miser, even though his store-tose is filled with ready cash, has no anding in the community and is not a good terms even with himself. He

has soccumbated, but he has not dis-bributed. He has made money and long the bright of the has made money and long them could be sense, is worth more than money, even assuming that money can be obtained without it. The man of some stands higher ev-crywhere than does the man of dol-stra.

"Common sense is to be prized above all financial riches. With it all things are possible. The possible is though the possible. The possible is though the possible. Men today are reckoned by their sense, not by their dollars. Their positions in business, in the professions, in the community, are dependent the the amount of common sent these ent upon the amount of common sense they possess, with or without accom-

Don't imagine, young man, that the mere accumulation of money is going to give you any position of which you may be proud, even among men of

When men die they leave only one hearitage which is remembered, and that is what they have done for the benefit of humanity, whether or not this good has been accomplished by willing money to schools, libraries, and charities, or is obtained because shey left behind them an example worthy to be followed.

Remember that a draft drawn on the Bank of Earth is not payable at the Bank of Heaven.

If you would have your money do

If you would have your money do ou and others any good, mix sense

tions in public taste and inchange in the mera of imprevement. Wood bowls and mining knives were once staples, but the invention of food choppers has sertously diminished their usefulness. The growing popularity of sluminum utensils has had some setback because housekeepers find the metal barder to keep clean and bright than enamel ware.

The old-fashioned castiron pots, skillets and frying pans are out of date save in remote country districts, and have given place to wrought-steel utensils, much lighter and more lasting. Every modern kitchen has likewise up-to-date small conveniences, such as mechanical lighters in place of matches, asbetos mats to keep things hot, soap containers for dish washing, cool bandled store lifters, and the like. One of the great changes

you and others any good, mix sense with it.—

If you would have your business of benefit to you and to your community, or to those who labor under you, use sense in conducting it.

Sense has a-value in every market. Dollars are not good everywhere.

Bense and gumption are marketable commodities. Without them the richest money man is poor indeed.

Money is worth having. Without it we cannot eat or live; but lonesome money is barren as a desert plain. By itself alone it cannot sow or harrest. It is a drag which prevents the rodder of the Ship of Life from making a straight course.

A diet of dollars results in mental starvation. Sense is the food which mourishes both the mind and the body.

Get sense first, and money afterward.

EDUCATION FOR DEVELOPMENT.

Education may be divided into three grand divisions: First, a school training in the so-called three Ra. This is fundamental, and, without it, further education is impossible. Secondly, broad or liberal education, such as a given in our high schools, colleges, and other institutions of learning, which do not specifically prepare one for his vocation. Thirdly, education directly bearing upon one's selected calling, like that given by the medical, law, and technical schools. In this article I shall confine myself

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In this article I shall confine myself to the second class, that of education which stands between fundamental and vocational training.

Authorities are divided. Some over-gractical men claim that this cultural education is not necessary, and that the boy should jump immediately from the fundamentals into a training sitch would directly assist him in the second of the little other adjustional ax ithorities are divided. Some overtical men claim that this cultural
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Naive and Pretty Crepe Frock



asserting that it will broaden the mind and fit it better to grasp the requirements of the future. These latter authorities do not object to the technical training, but they would have the young man ground himself in general culture, if I may put it that way, before he obtains a vocational training, or during the time in which he is obtaining it.

Many of the colleges are following out this idea, and adapting their curricula to it, allowing the student to study general subjects while he is taking up one or more directly in the line of his fewure work.

It has been said that one cannot be too broadly educated. This is true, provided this education can be obtained without too great a sacrifice.

If a boy is going to enter a business where he cannot directly use the classics or other cultural subjects, and cannot obtain a knowledge of them except at enormous sacrifice, I advise him to forego a college education; but, if he is in a position to become liberally educated, irrespective of his coming calling, I suggest for him a university course, or any other form of broad education, which will undoubtedly better fit his mind to absorb the technique of his trade.

If, however, one is to enter a profession, this general broad education will be found of direct value to him, although he may not use all of it. His mind then becomes his working tools. A naive and pretty frock of gray crepe de chine, such as that pictured above, will lend demureness and a touch of youth to its wearer, be she

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Modern Devices That Have Found a

the Country. The sale of household and kitchen

utensils is subject to all sorts of chances and changes from the fluctua-

tions in public taste and the march of

washing, cool handled stove lifters, and the like. One of the great changes that has come in the household is the vacuum cleaner, taking the place of the broom, the carpet sweeper and the carpet beater, and saving all this hard hand labor, since the best and most efficient cleaner is electrically vun and meeds only to be attached to the electric lighting plug.

Farmers Use Phone.

Wood bowls and mine

improvement.

will be found of direct value to him, atthough he may not use all of it. His mind then becomes his working tools, and it should be trained along the broadest and most liberal lines, a training which is not as necessary if one is to enter business.

It is the man, more than the education. The education at best can only assist him in his development.

In summing up, I would say: Get all the education you can, cultural and otherwise, provided you can do so without injury to your health or to your prospects. If you are so situated that you cannot well afford the time, because it is necessary for you to be self-supporting at an early age, I would suggest that you forego much of this education, which otherwise I would advise you to obtain.

When in doubt, get more education than you think you need, rather than less. It is simply a question of whether you can afford to pay the price. MAKING HOUSEWORK EASIER

The long, straight sleeves are gath The long, straight sleeves are gathered into a wide band at the wrist, and a faring turnback cuff, of the cross-barred material, is set on to the band. In the management of the collar and cuffs and girdle the originality of the designer is most apparent, and the whole trock speaks for her sense of fitness and beauty.

"class."

There are pienty of the widely flaring and quaint-looking skirts and the plain, drawn-in waints for those who would run after new gods (or a revival of old ones) in pursuit of faablon. But for those who remain loyal to the waist that blouses and the straight-hanging full skirt that has youthfulness of line always to commend it, the frock shown here will make a strong appeal.

The skirt denies the demand of the mode for extreme shortness and takes to itself a little extra length, required by the impression the finished frock must make. There is a straight pepulum at each side hanging from a moderately wide, plain girdle. This is edged at the top with a band of cross-barred sath in white with dark gray bars, and above this a soft frill of the crope meets the blouse.

The buttons are covered with crepe like the dress, and there is an odd and very youthful-looking collar of white crepe about the round peck. It fastens in the back.

Dressing the Child's Hair



Farmers Use Phone.

A farm report shows that onefourth of the telephones operated by
a leading company are located in farmahouses. The spread of the telephone
in the last five years has been surprisingly swift, but hardly outstrips the
use of electrical appliances in the
home, in the factory, on the farm—in
fact, in nearly every phase of life There are several pretty ways of trimming the hair of little boys and girls, and of managing that of larger girls in a way to take the best possible care of it. But none of them is quite so popular as the bobbed hair, which is equally pleasing on boys or girls that are little, or the braided hair for larger girls, as shown here. Those who trim the locks of the little ones make some variations in the bobbed haircut, to suit the individual. Sometimes the hair at the sides, naturally wavy or curly, is cut a little longer or the strength of the braids. Occasionally a side part suits the siyle of the order of the processary to braid her ribbons in with the top the significant from being broken are roughened and allows to be the six of the conditional of the processary to braid her ribbons in with the top the six of the braids. The braids of the braids. The base of the braids o NOW bad not found bim in time. Hundreds of women and babies whose artist has been and fathors are at the war from are in the direct necessity. The cafes and places of merrymaking are closed and the streets are pitch black. It is as the at the streets are pitch black. It is as the little girls from three to eight, curis that hang almost to the should be president of the "Appai aux Artistes," an organisation formed for the relied of the families of soldier artists.

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REMARKABLE MODEL OF LOCO MOTIVE MADE BY BOY.

road System Surprised at the Power Developed by the Tiny Machine.

miniature railroad locomotive complete in every detail, which has at-tracted the attention of the railroad officials of several Pacific coast lines, is the handiwork of Arthur Johnson of

Portland, Ore.

This tiny locomotive, only 45 inches
to length, was built to test a new invention of his on a firebox. It is operated by steam generated by oil fuel,
and is equipped with air brakes, an interior throttle and reverse levers and



the mode and agreed out the weight, power, and all other statistics in the same manner that they would figure on a full-size locomotive. To their surprise they found that the tiny engine developed one-quarter horse power, and on a level track had a haul capacity of one and a quarter tons.—Popular Science Monthly.

FRENCH DRIVERS BADLY PAID

Men at the Throttle, With Enormous Responsibilities, Receive Very Small Wages.

Edward Mott Woolley contributes to the Saturday Evening Post an article on methods of earning a living in

Europe.

There are many fast trains

There were be France-or, rather, there were before the war and there will be when the war is over. I am speaking here in terms of peace, says the writer. Rel-atively there are just as many daring engine drivers in France as in America.

atively there are just as many caring, engine drivers in France as in America.

One of these engine drivers is Jacques Olivier—if you will permit me to take a little liberty with his name. He-hauled the Nord express, train de luxe on the French Norfliern railroad, out of Paris on its journey toward Berlin and what was then St. Petersburg. The Nord express was as fast a train as most of the famous fiyers in the United States.

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The first siage of its eastward journey ended at Saint-Quentin, 96 miles from Paris, and the running time given Olivier was 102 minutes. This means more than a mile a minuto over most of the distance. It meant, in spots, 75 miles an hour, which is the limit allowed by the French law. Beyond Saint-Quentin Olivier's runreached to Charleroi, Belgium—in akl about a hundred and sixty miles. It was comparable to the run from New York to Albany.

the Nord express, too, might be comparable to the luxurious trains that rush heading between New York and Chicago. It had corridor, sleep-ing and restaurant cars and on it trav-eled the aristocracy of Europe and America.

America.

Therefore in France Olivier lived in the same sort of halo of romance that hovers over the heads of the men who sit at the thortiles of our own limited trains and hauf us out into the night. He had the same duties; the same re-sponsibilities of life in his keeping;

sponsibilities of life in his keeping; the same grim nerve.

For this service Olivier received about \$80 a month, including the various extras for making time and for allowances on expenses away from home. If he were taking a fast train on a leg of its journey from New York to Chicago he would be getting today somewhere around \$225 a month.

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First American Locomotives.

Among the firms which early undertook locomotive construction was the one founded by Matthias Baldwin in Puladelphia, whose first engine, the "Old ironsides," appeared in 1832. The influence of George Stephenson of England and his celebrated locomotive, the "Rocket," was felt in the United States, but considering the undeveloped condition of American industries in 1832, a surprisingly small number of English engines was imported. The needs of our railroads were mainly supplied by our own foundries and shops. Nor were British modflis followed to much extent. American designers followed new lines in order to meet abvel conditions. They were so successful in making engines that would work on

in England. Peter Cooper's inventive genius was continuity employed during his life. He was most active in the assistance of Cyrus W. Feld in the laying of the Atlantic cable, and this enterprise was in a very great degree successful through the unflagging efforts of Mr. Cooper.

It Was a Floa.

Smith—"Is that dog of yours smart?"

Brown (geoutly)—"Smart?" Well. J.
Should say so! I was going out with
him yesterlay, and I stopped and sale;
"Towner, we' have forpletian same
tiring?" And betheved if he didn't dis
heum and existic hits head to say if
he could tirink what 36 was?"

Texas Railroad Has Started a Move ment Likely to Meet With Gen-eral Approbation.

Word comes that a Texas railroad, running from San Antonio to the Gulf, is to plant trees all along its right of way, and discussion of the proposed move is proviking much favorable discussion, says the Los Angeles Times. The object of such tree planting is to improve the scenery in general and the railroad property in particular, and to show travelers at the same time what southern Texas soil and climate will produce in arboreal growth.

The trees to be used consist of date palms, figs., oranges and pecans; the latter native to Texas and one of the most staple, ratural and cultivated crops. It is expected that trees bearing other fruits, nuts, etc., will be added, after the first planting, as the railroad will secure the services and advice of the best experts to be found, with the idea of demonstrating the fullest horticultural values of this portion of that truly great state, great in many ways. Consensed

rulest norticultural values or this por thon of that truly great state, great it many ways. Ornamental groupings will also be made around station houses, section houses, water tanks and on railroad lands of any character

and on railroad lands of any character along the entire route.

Railroad officials have had this move in mind for some time and the work has not been ordered in a spasm of momentary and transitory enthusiasm. With the charm thus added to the landscape will go the profits to be derived from orchard trees, and it is anticipated the result will be an added influx of homeseekers to southern Texas. It will present a continuous and uninterrupted argument for the and uninterrupted argument for the fertility and sufficiency of that section. The plan is one that has been much urged of late for the alignment of the bigbways between Galveston and Houston and the City Beautiful and Houston and the City Beautiful man is much gratified to find that such as fine example is to be set for all who thirst and flunger for more general landscape beautifying. There are no more potent factors in the building up of cities and surrounding territory than good roads and scenic drives than good roads and scenic drives to relieve the otherwise barren and uninteresting landscape. We most sincerely hope that not only the southern part, but the whole of the Lone Star state may become one great checkerboard, laid off in lines and squares of living green.

GAVE HIS NAME TO TRAIN

Conductor on Missouri Pacific Rall-read Who Was Long Held in Re-markable Affection.

Running between Yates Center and Fort Scott on the Missouri Pacific is an accommodation train that is known as "Bobby." Railroad men, travelers and folk living along the line alike call it by that name, says the Kansas

and folk living along the line alike call it by that name, says the Kansas City Star. It is a sort of memorial for one of the best-liked men that swer carried a ticket punch.

For twenty years Bobby Reeves—nobody ever called him Robert—was conductor of the morning Missouri Pacific that ran along this route. Most of the time the train went as far east as Rich Hill, but later its run was terminated at Fort Scott. Reeves was a big, joyial man. He always had a kindly smile for the country boy who was taking his first ride "on the cars;" he could chuck a crying infant under the chin and bring an immediate smile to its wry little face, and he could swap a joke with any drummer along the line. After a while most everybody along that portion of the road came to know Bobby Reeves and call him friend. Perhaps he made a few enemies, too, but if he did they wore of a remarkably silent sort, for nobody ever seems to have heard of them.

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About the same time the Missouri Pacific took off the morning train slong that route. There was an immediate protest against the road's action by every town along the line. The train probably was not badly needed, but it had come to be a sort of institution, and folks did not want to part with it. After a while the Missouri Pacific restored it in accommodation form. The long familiar figure of the smiling old conductor is gone now, but folks look after the train a bit wistfully and say "There goes Bobby."

Railroads of the World.

Railway systems of the five great geographical divisions of the earth compare in miles of operated line as follows:

1912 1913. 9,910 1,486 994 \$81 Total

Asia, it will be noted, was the only ontinent to show a larger increase in 1913 than in 1912.

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Good Enough.

"Do you think you can support my daughter in the style to which she has become accustomed." No, sit, but 'think I can support her in the style to which has mother had to become accustomed when the got man-

SMALL, BUT EFFICIENT TREES ALONG RIGHT OF WAY WANTED A BABY WITH RED HAIR

Husband's Order Listed as Cruelty in Wife's Suit for Separation.

HER BEAUTY IN DANGER

Man Promised to Smash Her Face and Spoil Her Eyes If Child Was Not Redheaded, Alleges

the Wife.

New York.—John Ross Stuart, a mechanical engineer, was sued in the supreme court for a separation by Mrazikevelyn M. Stuart, who alleges that since their marriage in Michigan City, Ind., in 1911, her husband has been "uniformly unkind and cruel." One of the charges of cruelty is that he insisted on having a red-haired child.

Mrs. Stuart says her husband has an ungovernable temper and "flies into angry rages." She says one objection to him is that he had the habit of coming home from his trips unannounced. When they were living at 720 Riverside drive in 1912 Mrs. Stuart was out late one evening and when she returned she found her husband in bed. He abused her and insisted on knowing where she had been. She named two restaurants she had vening where she had been. She named two restaurants she had venices and to her great mortification he led her husband took her to these places and to her great mortification he led her before the doorman and head waiter in each place and asked if she had been there with another man the previous night.

Her Beauty in Danger.

Mrs. Stuart said that in 1913, when she and her husband were passing a Broadway restabrant with members of her family, he stopped and said to the other... "She knows too d—— much about these places." While they were living at the Imperial hotel in the fall of that year she says he told her to go. to her family he stopped and said to the other... "She knows too de—— much about these places." While they were living at the Imperial hotel in the fall of that year she says he told her to go.

of that year she says he told her to go to her home in Chicago because he had an engagement to take another woman to the Army and Navy foot-

The plaintiff alleged that at the Ho-tel Chalfonte in Atlantic City last year her husband told her he was through with her and in April last, while they



Flies Into Angry Rages.

were leaving the apartment house at Convent avenue and One Hundred and Forty-ninth street, her husband suddenly turned and ran back to the house saying he intended to leave her. She followed him and when he locked the door with the chain she tried to open it. He caught her arm in the door and injured her so seriously she fainted.

When Mrs. Stuart expected an heir

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When Mrs. "Stuart expected an heir last April she alleges that her husband said: "If that baby hasn't got red bair I won't have anything to do with it." In July, when they were living at 783 West End avenue, Stuart is alleged to have said: "I'll change that smite on your countenance. I'll smash your face and spoil your pretty blue eyes."

Mrs. Stuart says her husband told her he would rather cut his throat than live with her longer,

"NOW WAIT," SAID THE LADY

When She Started for a Police the Cornered Thief Made a Getaway.

St. Louis.-Mrs. Adolph Menzel of St. Louis.—Mrs. Adolph Menzel of No. 1221 North Sarah street took a revolver from beneath a pillow when she heard a noise at the front door about 4 p. m. recently and went tate the reception hall to investigate.

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She saw a wire being moved about in the keyhole. Throwing the door open she saw a negro and pressed the muzzle of the revolver against his chest.

Throw up your hands!" she ex claimed, and the negro obeyed. "Now you wait here until I get a policeman."

The negro waited—until she turned a corner.

MAN THOUGHT DEAD RETURNS

Thirty-Five Years Ago This Indiania Bold His Property and Quietly Disappeared.

Connersylle, Ind.—Jacob De Haves, seventy-five, long believed dead by relatives here, has just returned Commercially after an absence. The typing years. When he appliesed at the door of his nephow, Samuel De Haven, the family did not have.

The Haven, once a processor to the door of his nephow, seven believed.

particulars next week.

Mr. Alitchel is making some improvements on his hones between the many and man

Mr. Mitchel is making some improv-ments on his house before moving in. W. R. LeVan is doing the york.

Mrs. Ica. Pickett of Torkwille, is caring for Mrs. E. Woods and little Margaret Vera. This baby is blessed in having four grandwarents and four great-grandparents, something very very

Rev. Etta Shaw certainly rave a product of the Mith Production of th Rev. Etta Shaw certainly gave a

sister.

Another dancing party will be given the town hall tonight.

Oliver Westfall of Ypsilanti, and Mrs.
Ella King of Plymouth, visited Mrs. F.
C. Wheeler, Tuesdaw.

Mrs. Fred Williams of Plymouth,
wisited her father, W. P. Holmes, Wednesday.

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EVEN DAYS O

on Every Dollar's Worth of

Goods Purchased.

HERE IS A BARGAIN FOR YOU

Our stock is large and space is small, and in order to make room for

Commencing Saturday, Jan. 29

and Lasting until Saturday, Feb. 5,

we will give back Twenty Cents on every dollar's worth of goods purchased in

cales, woolen dress goods in plaids, fancies and plain, dorsets, gloves, hosiery, shirt waists, dress shirts, work shirts, woolen shirts, winter underwear for ladies,

This sale is just what we call it—a Clearing Sale. We do not stock up for it; when a line is closed out that is all there will be of it. First come, first served.

If the goods are not to your entire satisfaction, please return them.

We call your attention to a few of the many lines we carry, especially to our large line of Dress Goods in silks, silk poplins, cotton poplins, ginghams, per-

line of new Spring Goods we make this cut on everything in our store el

carpet warp, thread, summer underwear, overalls and prints.

our store, except on goods mentioned above.

men and children.

20 CENTS GIVE

Harry Peck and sons, Carl and Phillip who are having a siege of measles, are better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Chilson apent Wednesday and Thursday with friends

in Detroit,
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dates of Detroit,
are spending the week at home the of H.
A. Peters.
Mrs. Dell Maynard was the guest of
her mother, Mrs. Holides at Greenfield,

Miss Rather Stevenson of Detroit visited Sunday at her sister's, Mrs George Innis.

Mrs. Geo. Innis is ill with grippe Thelma Williams and Mildred Tyler spent Saturday with Mrs. Ed Cook. Jacob Bell is visiting in Caro.

1. B. Wixom, Farmers Mills, "N. Y., has used Chamberlain's Tablets for years for disorders of the atomach and liver and says, "Chamberlain's Tablets are the best 1 have ever used." Obtainable everywhere.—Advt.

Willow Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Oilie Penney and son Hen took dinner Sunday with Mr. Glen took dinner Sun Harshbarger and family. Theodore Harmon and wife called at

Wm. Root's Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner attended the funeral of the former's father at Mon-

oe Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gates and Mrs. A. Detroit United Lines

Robertson attended Pomona Grange at

Romulus Thursday.

Mrs. Harshbarger and Mrs. Robertson called on Mrs. Root Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hillsheimer of Detroit, spent Satorday night and Sunday at Joshua Baldwin's.

Mrs. Dan Zandars is quite, poorly at

neasles. meastes.

Joshua Baldwin and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and family

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Eunice Finton bas returned to 'Frank Tillotson's after spending several weeks with relatives in Ohio.

PIKE'S PEAK.

The school in the Brick is closed on ecount of the measles. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosch and fami

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosch and family visited Mr. and Mrs. John Shotka, Sunday.

Mr. and, Mrs. Lewis Geohart of Plymouth, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Mecklenbung Sunday.

Rugene Thimer of Canton, is cisting his sister, Mrs. S. Dean this week.

Mrs. Fred Theuer of Wallaceville, visited her mother, Mrs. Joseph Rosch last Monday.

Mabe Clement of Elm, is helping to care for her grandmother, Mrs. Isabelle Clement who is quite lew afthis switing. Mr. said Mrs. Carl Biggle of Wayne, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKee last Saturday.

Mr. dand Mrs. George Grissel of Canton, risited Mr. and Mrs. Robert

popular dascing: parties at Pendiman ball, Friday evening, February 12h, Stone's orchestra will furnish music. Miss Dorothy Dodsley will dance the sailor's hornpipe at 9 o'clock.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

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FI.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pankow, Mr. and Mrs. August Krumm and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ashi, ir. called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ashi, ir. called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hirschileo last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rhode called on the latter's parents in Redford, Monday.

Ira Wilson purchased another Rectruck recently for hauling milk to Detroit.

Alexander Wilson, an old resident of Livonia passed away at his home one pile south of Elin, last week. Deceased fiail been a resident of Livonia passed away at his home one piles south of Elin, last week. Deceased fiail been a resident of Livonia the greater part of his life and was highly respected.

Roy Oliver has leased Chas. Rowell's farm the coming a-ason.

William McKinney from the upper peninsula has been visiting relatives in this vicinity the past few weeks and heiping take care of his brosher, James McKinney, who is very ill.

Fred Bredin is a daily Detroit visitor on the Wayne circuit court jury.

Frank Kiel is a stending German school at Clarenceville this winter.

Mr. and Mrs Geo. Bentley called on the former's parents lest Sunday.

Will Hawley living on the Plymouth road has leased the Richard Smith, Jr. farm at Elm the coming season.

Willow Creek

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Moved by Load, seconded by Streng, that the sponiuments be confirmed. Moved by Jones, seconded by Todd, as an amendment to the former motion that it be tabled until the next regular meeting. Ayes: Jones, Streng, Todd. Nays: Lang, Robinson, Tigha, President Hillmer voting aye, motion carried.

Moved by Todd, seconded by Streng, that we adjourn. Motion carried.

U. A. Hearn, Village Clerk

Plymouth Time Table

Romulus Thursday.

Mrs. Harshbarger and Mrs. Robertson called on Mrs. Root Tuesday.

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Mrs. Dan Zanders is quite poorly at this writing.

The meeting of the Live Wires for Friday evening was "postponed one week.

Hazel and Elmer Reddeman have the measles.

Forest Corner and wife of Detroit, pent Saturday night with Joshua

Have Your Horses Shod With Steel Center ..Shoes..

The Best Sh