

|            | Corn Starch.   | - 00  |                      | C. E. Baker  | sued.  | If you want anything in the Drug line   |
|------------|--|---|----------------------|--|--|---|
| J.         | Silver Gloss Starch, 3 lbs for 25c.  | - 80  | 101                  | Sam Hicks  |  |   |
|            |  |   |                      | Lee Nowland 38 98  | mary 1, 1898   |   |
| 4 14       | Washing Soda, 3 lbs for 5 cents,   | . 20  |                      | E. P. Lombard 20 25                                      | A B COL  |   |
| TH.        | Potatoes, (1 bushel wit order Jan 8 only)  | . 500   |                      | W. J. Bradner  | upon the lines of roads parties to this  |   |
| 1000       | Good Raisins,  | . 50  |                      | A J. Lanham.   | amanmont and will be invited to address  | 그는 나라 제 가 가 나라도 있는 것 같아. 아이는 것 같아. 집에서 가 있는 것 것 같아. |
|            | Coffee, 40 c Mocha and Java, extra good,   | 350   |                      | Coursa Springer  | to the tickets of the Mileage Bureau of  | GO TO GALLES  |
|            | Coffee, XXXX McLaughlin, 2 lbs for 25c   | 130   |                      | S. W. Evert 18 00  | the Central Passenger association  |   |
| 12         | Our Own Special brand, formerly 28 c,  | 150   | ID                   | Schofield, Shurmer & Teagle 20 25<br>Geo. W. Hunter 1 10 | The interchangeable mileage tickets is-  | 그 사고의 정님은 지지 않는 것 것 같아? 수석이 집에 앉긴 것 것   |
|            | We guarantee it in every re  | espect.   | 1 1                  | J. E. Kuapp 9 75   | sued by the Mileage Bureau of the Cen-   | 이는 바라 아이는 왜 그렇게 이 가지 않는 것이 좋겠어?<br>   |
|            | Shall a tot Laboration and the Sala  | 1801 1100   | 4.                   | The committee on claims and econote                      | tral Passanger Association will be thereast  | 이렇게 있는 것은 것은 것이 같이 같이 많이 많이 가지 않는 것 같이 가지 않는 것이 많이                          |
| 110.7      | For Other Creatin I Driver Ch.   | I had day   | IId                  | reported favorably on all' bills except                  | ed by such of the above mentioned lines  |   |
|            | For Other Special Prices, Ca   | II AIIII DEL  | 105.1                | that of W. J. Bradner of \$30.90, which                  | as are parties to the Central Pamenger   | We have a Large Stock   |
|            |  | Tall Parks Not an   | 1.1.1                | was returned for correction.                             | Association, upon compliance with the  |   |
|            | Saturday Sales continue until fu   | rther notice.   | 10.00                | Motion by Trustee Polley, supported by                   | as are parties to the Central Parsenger<br>Association, upon compliance with the<br>terms and provisions of that ticket. | UT Fresh Drugs  |
| 和特         | 이 나는 이 가지 않는 것은 아파 아파 가지 않는다.  | ALL & HALL  |                      | Trustee Reiman, that the bills be allowed                | Passengers desiring to hold tickets good<br>upon all the lines of the Central Passen-                                    | At Charles Delet  |
| 1.4        | J. R. RAUCH  | O OOI   |                      | and orders drawn on the proper funds to                  | upon all the lines of the Central Presen-  | n oneap rrices.   |
| 1.         | 対ション・ボン はる 医療(・後の)、化・ドレート、務  | P. OBANII   | 4··· 1               |  | ger Association 'can procure such lickets  |   |
|            |  | Co CUI  |                      |  | until further notice on the lines of the   |   |
|            |  | A CONT  |                      |  | parties which are members of the C. P.A.,  | A LA MARTINE AND A MARTINE AND AND AND A  |
|            | P. SIf possible get your orders to u   | s on Friday,  | p. m                 |  | but must present and exchange mileage  |   |
| 50         | Our delivery wagon will call on you if yo  | u so wish.  |                      |  | for passage tickets at the ticket office be-   |   |
| 1-4        | with the second state of the second | and the second second   | 目の言語                 |  | fore boarding the train, and comply with   |   |
| the second | Telephone, Store, 13 2 rings; Hou  | se 13 3 ring.   |                      |  | all the conditions of the Central Passen-<br>ger Association tickets.  |   |
|            | The second second second second second   | 1111443   | -                    | A COTE   | . Kor Amouthering MCades   |   |
| 122        | CARTELY IN A SAMARANA  | A CALL AND A | CONTRACTOR OF STREET |  |  |   |

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

## E WM BALCE, Pub.

- MICHIGAN. PLYMOUTH

Let us hope that the Spaniards will not get up a war with Hannis Taylor,

Keely's motor is how a flying-machine which parajyses gravitation through a "sympathetic outreach"; though to be sure, the sympathetic eutreach belonged to the original in-vanion if the experience of certain vanion is the experience of certain capitalists is any criterion

The unpleasant incidents and accito of the recent indoor bicycle race Genia of the recent indoor bicycle race in New York degrade a sport and add nothing to our knowledge of physical strength, nor does such an erhibition is any way encourage a wholesome development of an outdoor sport which is doing so much to improve the health and raise the vitality of the American

A writer who has been entertained The saltan says his majesty is quiet and very much of a gentleman. He has a velvet voice and is evidently a man of conscience and culture. He cannot help the assassination which has occurred pro and con between his subjects of different religious creeds, but he is sorry for it. Perhaps Byron de-scribed that person better-"as mild a mannered man as ever scuttled ship or cut a throat."

The jury and the judge that recently rebuked & lawyer for putting an in-sulting question to a lady witness have set an example that ought to mit-igate a great wil. Frequently a witas is treated worse than if he were the prisoner at the bar. The iswyer of that cruel injustice ought to a responsible for it, and, if the ut will not protect a lady against insalt her friends ought to have! the right of punishment.

Burnt bork for women minstrels in behalf of charity having been forbid-den by Bishop Potter under the auspicm of his church, one recalls the remark of Henry Ward Beecher, that the devil has no right to all the best tunes. A minstrel show of that kind has a deal of fun as well as charity in it, and has the church no right to fun, either? The proprieties and the dig-nition spoil a good deal of enjoyment, nities spoil a ge though they have their rights, too,

If Mr. Dana left orders that his own newspaper should be beaten by every other journal in the country in connection with the news of his own death, it is evident that something was the matter, with him besides the al-faged cause of his departure. Eccen-tricity is pardonable where it can't be helped; but the kind of eccentricity that troubled Horace Greeley was per-mitted no anthority in the office of the Tribune when that good old man went to his reward.

This is an age of progress and the church cannot afford to stagnate. The clergyman of today takes advantage of modern improvements. He pays pas-toral calls on a bicycle; he lights his shurch by electricity and he is experimentions with the plan of giving his eermons a wider circulation by trans-milting them to his parishioners by telephone. The newspaper is by fa the most effective aid he can employ. It is the ultimate manifestation of modern progress and energy. The church cannot de without it.

wamen's society for political ly recently tried and acquitted on Burr. He was for is study Aaron Burr. He was forz, ven for his gallantries to women other than his wife. "Had he lived in another age and time," wid one lady, speaking of these gallantries, "he would have been treated, all wonty." Evidently the present time was directly referred to, though we are glad to say that the lady didn't press the point or defend the alloged fact very emergetically. He was also forgiven for marrying. Mad-ime Jamei for her money; and then the gradet decided that it wasn't propdety decided that it wasn't prop-

| GGES   | 12 W | ANY               | REFURMS.  |
|--------|------|-------------------|-----------|
| netary |      | nission<br>Plans. | Announces |
| TAILS  | OF   | THE               | REPORT,   |
| 1.     | 1.   |                   |           |

Mo

DE

and Refirement of Treasury Notes and for ma. Various National Belat

Washington, Jan. 4 .- The report of

the monetary commission, containing the plan of currency reform proposed by it, together with a full discussion of the subject and a mass of valuable statistics and other information, has been sent out by the executive com-mittee of the Indianapolis convention. Following are the main points of the plan: "The axisting gold standard shall be

maintained; and to this end the stan dard unit of value shall continue, as dard unit of value shall continue, as now, to consist of 25.8 grains of gold nine-tenths fine, or 23.22 grains (f pure gold, as now represented by the one-tenth part of the eagle. All oh-ligations for the payment. of money shall be performed in conformity to the standard aforesaid; but this pro-vision shall not be deemed to affect the present legal-tender quality of the silver coinage of the United States, or of their paper currency having the of their paper currency having the quality of legal tender. All obliga-tions of the United states for the payment of money now existing or leve-after entered into shall, unless other-wise expressly provided, be decaned sind held; to be payable in gold coin of the United States, as defined in the standard aforesaid. No silver dollars shall betafter be coined

shall bereafter be coined. "There shall be created a separate "There shall be created a separate division in the treasury department, to be known as the division of issue and redamption. A reserve shall be established in this division by the transfer to it by the treasure of the United Shates from the general funds of the treasury of the amount of gold in coin and bullion equal to 25 per cent of the aggregate amount of both the United States notes and treasury notes issued nader the act of July 14, 1890, outstanding, and a further sum in gold equal to 5 per cent of the ag-gregate amount of the coinage of sli-ver dollara. "The division of issue and redemp-tion shall on demand at Washington

tion shall on demand at Washington and at such subtreasuries of the United States as the secretary of the treasury may from time to time desig-

"(a) Pay out gold coin for gold certificates

"(b) Pay out gold coin in redemp-tion of United States notes or treasury notes of 1890. "(c) Pay out silver dollars for sil-

ver certificates of any demonstration. "(d) lauge aliver certificates of de-nominations of \$1, 2 and \$5 in ex-change for silver dollars and for silver certificates in denominations above \$5. ((e) Pay out coin in exchange for

"(f) Pay out silver dollars in ex-change for gold coin. United States

notes or treasury notes. "(g) Pay out United States notes or treasury notes, not subject to imme-diate cancellation, in exchange for gold

coin "(h) Pay out and redeem subsidiary and minor coins as provided by exist-

ing laws. "(i) Pay out United States notes in

"United States notes or treasury notes once redeemed shall not be paid notes once recent for gold coin, unless there shall be an accumulation of such notes in the division of issue and re-demption, which cannot then be can-celed under the provisions of the act, in which case the secretary of the treasury shall have authority. If in his judgment that course in meccasary for the public welfare, to invest the same or any portion thereof in bonds of the United States for the benefit of the reremption fund; such bonds to be held in the division of issue and redemption, subject to sale at the discretion of the secretary of the treasury for the benefit of the division of issue and demption, and not for any other pur-

"The secretary of the treasury shall

# standing shall cease to be legal tender for all debts public and private, except for dues to the United States. "It shall be the duty of the secretary

of the treasury to maintain the gold reserve in the division of issue and redemption at such sum as shall sedure the certain and immediate redemption call certain and immediate redemption of all notes and allyer dollars present-ed, and the preservation of public con-fidence; and for this purpose he shall from the general fund of the treasury from the general fund of the freasury to the division of issue and redemption any surplus revenue not otherwise ap-propriated; and in addition thereto he shall be authorized to issue and sell, whenever it is in his judgment neces-Bary for that purpose, bonds of the United States bearing interest not ex-ceeding 3 per cent, running twenty years, but redeemable in gold coin, at the option of the United States, after one year; and the proceeds of all such sales shall be paid into the division of issue and redemption for the purposes

aforesaid provide for any temporary deficiency which may at any time exist in the fiscal department of the treasury of the United States the secretar of the treasury shall be authorized, at his discretion, to issue certificates of indebtedness of the United States, payable in from one to five years after their date, to the bearer, of the de-nomination of \$50 or multiples there-of, with interest at the rate not to after with interest at the rate not to exceed 3 per cept per annum.

"The total issues of any national bank shall not exceed the amount of paid-up and unimpaired capital exclusive of so much thereof as is in-vested in real estate. All such notes shall be of uniform design and quality, and shall be made a first lien up on all assets of the issuing bank, in-cluding the personal liability of its stockholders. No such notes shall be of jess denomination than \$10.

"Up to an amount equal to 25 per coat of the capital stock of the hank (the whole of its capital being unim-paired), the notes issued by it shall not exceed the value of United States bonds, deposited with the treasurer of the United States. The additional the United States. The additional notes authorized may be issued without further deposit of bonds.

"Beginning five years after the pas-sage of the propesed act, the amount bonds required to be deposited before issuing notes in excess thereof shall be reduced each year by one-fifth of the 25 per cent of capital here-in provided for; and thereafter any bank may at any time withdraw any bank may at any time withdraw any bonds deposited in excess of the reguirements thereof.

"Every national bank shall pay a tax at the rate of 2 per cent per annum, payable monthly, upon the amount of its notes outstanding in excess of 60 per cent and not in excess of 80 per cent of its capital, and a tax at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable monthly, upon the amount of its notes outstanding in excess of \$0 per cent of its capital.

Provision is made for payment by

Provision is made for payment by the banks to moke a guaranty fund. "Upon the failure of any bank to redeem its notes they shall be paid from the said guaranty fund, and forthwith proceedings shall be taken to collect from the assets of the bank and from the stockholders thereof, if necessary, a sum sufficient to renay necessary a sum sufficient to repay said guaranty fund the amount thereof that shall have been used to redeen and notes; and also such further sum as shall be adequate to the redemp-tion of all the unpaid, notes of said bank outstanding.

"If the said guaranty fund of 5 per cent of all the notes outstanding shall become impaired by reason of pay-ments made to redeem said notes as herein provided, the comptroller of the currency shall make an assessment up on all the banks, in proportion to their notes then outstanding, sufficient to make said fund equal to 5 per cent of said outstanding notes.

said outstanding notes. "The present system of national hank note redemption should be con-tinued, with a constantly maintained redemption fund of 5 per cent in gold coin, and with hower conferred on the comptroller of the currency, with the approval of the secretary of the treasury, 10 establish, additional redemption agencies at any or all of the subtreasuries of the United States, as he may determine. "National banks shall hold reserves

The present year will have among its noteworthy anniversaries the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the sa a writer of bymns that he will be a writer of bymns that he will be the noteworthy anniversaries the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the sa a writer of bymns that he will be the noteworthy anniversaries the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the sa a writer of bymns that he will be the noteworthy anniversaries the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the sa a writer of bymns that he will be the noteworthy anniversaries the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the sa a writer of bymns that he will be the noteworthy anniversaries the other of the same and the proceeds in gold of such sales and the proceeds in gold reserves that be in coin and held. The gold certificates and currency, per cent guaratity fund shall be connt-

#### AT OLD FORT CUSTER. DEPARTMENT ORDERS ITS ABANDONMENT.

## Its Troops to Be Sent to Mora Conve miant Points-In Its Day It Has Surved a Very Useful Purpose, But

Im Day Is Over.

FEW days ago the (Special Letter.) order was issued from Washington for the abandon-ment of Fort Cus-ter, Mont. Contrary to the usual customs on such occasions there was no vigorous protest by any

"Indignant citizens" and no political wires of any strength were pulled to prevent this action of the war department. The troops will march quietly away to other posts and Fort Custer will be wiped off the military map of the United States without noise or ceremony. The reason for this indif-ference is found in the fact that Fort Custer is located near the center of the great Crow Indian reservation in Mon-taus and no other town has benefited laigely by its existence. There has been a well defined policy in the war department for several years past to concentrate as fast as possible all the troops in the west at central railroad the points. The expense to the govern-ment of keeping up one large post is much smaller in proportion than keep-ing the same number of troops at three-or four posts. In times of trouble large bodies of troops are needed at large bodies of troops are needed at once. If these are stationed at rail-road centers they can be moved quick-ly and easily to the place where need-ed. The credit for its ordgin is given to Brigadier General Ruger, long com-mander of the department of Dakota, but as it meets with the hearty ap-proval of the entire army and is a pol-iev dictated by senowa and or angles.

icy dictated by economy and expedien-cy it is more likely simply an outgrowth of improved railroad facilities in the west and the constant better ment of the service.

'The real motive for the abandon-ment of Fort Custer is this gradual concentration of troops, through the public sees nothing of this in the reasons assigned. It is now said to be poorly located, difficult of access with bad sanitary conditions, and, in fact, more abuse has been heaped upon poor old Fort Custer than its founder, Gen Phil Sheridan, ever thought possible when he selected the site and pro-nounced it ideal-the finest he had ever seen. Well he might say so, for it is undoubtedly one of the mos! sightly locations for many hundreds of miles in that section of the country. The Big Horn river, a large and dangerous stream, here flows in a northeasterly direction. The Little Big Horn, a smaller river of kindlier disposition, comes from the south and empties into the Big Horn. Where the two come together and on the point of land thus formed a high bluff rises from the banks of either stream and the upland plateau rolls back in great and broadening waves up to the footbills of the mountains to the south. On this point over-looking the country for many miles around sits Fort Custer, and the gleam of the white buildings along the gream of the white buildings along the edges of these bluffs has been a wel-come sight for many a straining eye and brought hope to many an auxious heart traveling across a country whose people were not always friendly to the Fort Custer was a ten-com whites. pany post. That is to say, its full complement of men was a thousand or thereabouts. This constitutes what has been considered a large post. A little ferry, when the water was high, carried the freight teams and the stage across the river to the brach at the foot of the bluff. A steep rend was



surrounded by but a few of the three hundred. who had fought by his side up the long ridge from the river bot-tum below. This happened in 1876 and was one of the reasons for the establishment, a short time later, of the fort which bears his name. The military history of Fort Custer is not sensational, but it played an import-ant part in the subsequent Indian cam-paigns as a point of concentration and a basis of supplies and operations. Troops have been sent from Custer to take part in every indian campaign in the northwest since that of Gan. Crook in 1877. In 1886 it witnessed the gathering of thousands of Indians. the gathering of thousands of Indians, soldiers and whites to observe the Bolders and whites to observe the tenth anniversary of Custer's death. In 1877 it was the scene of the Medi-che Man campaign, the greatest gath-ering of soldiers since the two thou-sand carairy, infantry and artillery faced a like number of Indians for over

surrounded by but a few of the three

60

two weeks in a game of bluff, and the soldiers won, for they were confident, and the Indians were not. This was and the Indians were not. This was but the overture to the great Sloux campaign to follow. The scene of the action of this war, in which Sitting Bull. met death and the battle of Wounded Knee was fought, was a few hundred miles to the east, but Fort Custer witnessed its incention and fur-Custer witnessed its inception and furnished many of the active soldiers and scouts. Fort Custer bore a distinguished

name. It has been useful and neces-sary in its day. Its downfall is simply due to changing conditions in the west. It is a sacrifice to peace. It has been wiped out as has the frontier it was wipeu out as has the inducts it was built to guard. Nevertheless, when the buildings have been condemned, sold and torn down, the traveler across those broad valleys who was wont to look for the white walls of the garrison as a guide for the last thirty miles or more of his journey will look in value, and at night he will miss the hundred lights which twinkled from the top of the high bluff and cheered his slow journey.

#### HALL CAINE'S MODELS.

When Hall Caine was writing "The Christian" he wanted a bloodhound to figure in the story, but he knew abso lutely nothing about dogs, so he wrot to his friend Mr. Sims, who referred him to Mr. Croxton Smith, who knows



WANDLE BELLE, SPARK AND WHAT'S WANTED.

nore about canines than any England. Mr. Smith very kindly to a bis hounds Wandle Belle and What's Wanted up to London and drove to Mr. Caine's, where a pleasant day was spent, the men romping with the go natured dogs and their master pointing out their peculiarities and characteris-tics to the interested novelist. Mr. Smith also gave Mr. Caine all the points he wanted for the Derby day scene in the book which is so realistic The result of the visit was that Mr. Caine became enamored of blood-hounds and Mr. Smith presented him with a puppy of good blood. The two hounds were photographed with a smart little terrier who seems in a wise dismayed at his large company in fact, he is so fond of the bounds that he trots after them all day. He was not intended to be in the plature but after the big dogs were posed be slipped in so much as a matter course that no one had the heart take him away. Both the hounds a: prize winners

Water Our Trpe Boverage. Water is really our only true bever-age. Forming, as it does, three-quar-ters of the weight of the human body. it is of the next importance to the air It is of the perimportance to the ar-we breathe. Milk is a typical food, not a beverage, and should never be used as such. It is true that it con-tains a large amount of waier, but only sufficient for its digestion. In a very short time the non-water defini-te becomes sellow constituted and uner becomes sallow, constipated and un-comfortable. The poison matter that should be dissolved by the free use of water and carried off in the circula-

| VILLY                      | GE OF PLY   |   |
|----------------------------|---|---|
| R. H.                      | L. ROOT. Presid<br>J. BAKER, Cler   |   |
| W. O. A<br>A<br>F. Reim    | Laphan F. P.  |   |
|                            | ING COMMITTEES, WAYS AND MEANS  |   |
| Paker.                     | STREETS:<br>Reiman, Laphanne  |   |
| Poll                       | indicat a state   | 6 |
| nen.                       | Baker, Laphame  |   |
| Rein                       |   |   |
| Brems,                     | Baker. Lapham   |   |
| Laph                       | uneder.   |   |
| Brons                      | FIRE:<br>Reiman, Baker.   | - |
| OHIEF FIR                  | T MO THE WLO. ALLEN.<br>RE DPARTMENT OFO. W. HUNTER,<br>DISIDERT DR. F. N. DEWEY.                                 | - |
| MARSHAL                    | JOSIAH COCHRANE.  | - |
| John M. W.<br>wo years; E. | RD OF CEMETERY TRUSTCES:<br>and, one year: "Son. A. Starkweather-<br>C. Leach, three years,<br>SPECIAL ASSESSORS: |   |
| 1. 1                       | fer, Peter Guyde, Fr. ink Park.<br>BOARD OF REVIEW,<br>W. H. Hoyt, C. C. Allen.                                   | 1 |
|                            |   | 1 |
|                            | NIMARBO   | H |
| V                          | RANGEROND.  |   |
| For • •                    | •   | 1 |
|                            | osso. St. Louis, Alma,  | 1 |
|                            | Pleasant, Clare, Cad-   | 1 |

City and points in North, western Michigan. WE OWN AND OPERATE Our own Steamship Line

across Lake Michigan between Frankfort and Kewanee, Menominee and Gladstone, and are selling tickets to the Northwest CHEAPER than any all rail line.

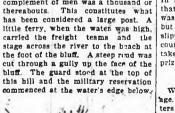
The best trout and bass fishing in the state is found on our northern' division.

Siceping cars on night trains. Berths, \$1.50 and \$1.00. Free chair cars on day trains. V. H. BENNETT.

G. F. A.

ROYAL-TANSY PILLS In The second se Sold by JOHN L. GALE.





of his hymns the Christian world has chosen a few as pre-eminent. If he had written only the hymn beginning, "O God, our help in ages past," his he would have a sure place in the oll of makers of verse worthy and desthed to live. A great hymn levels de-mainstional barriers. While men are talking of Christian unity, or dreaming of it, the hymn, in its sphere of in-Ruence, if only for the moment when nce, if only for the moment waen rd or sung, makes believers one. He has strengthened and inspired ganns, refreshing the saints and mov those who make no pretensions to tiliness, may well be remembered. - th

The proposition of David Christie tray that Englishmen pay for a the of George Washington to be put London smacks of the exceeding ity of the man who, smitten on ality of the man who, amiltee an est, amiliary turns the others to allow for similar pusishment, sope the scheme will full. Such a would avite abuse on the part there which would amount to humiliation of the memory of h president. Cyrms Which put up ment to Major Andre and we the result of his forgiving to

"The gold certificates and currents" certificates shall, whenever presented and paid or received in the treasury, be retired and not reissued. "No United States note or treasury note of 1890 of a denomination less than 510 aball hereafter be issued; and

silver certificates shall hereafter be issued or paid out only in denominations of \$1, \$2 and \$5, against silver dollars held by or deposited in the treasury. "The assistant treasurer in charge of the division of issue and redemptio ahall, on demand, pay in gold coin all United States notes and treasury notes presented for payment, and as paid cancel the same up to the amount of

presented for payment, and as paid cancel the same up to the amount of \$50,000,000. After that amount shall have been paid and cancelled he shall then from time to time cancel such further amounts of notes so paid as shall equal but not arread the increase of national bank notes issued subse-quent to the taking effect of the pro-paged ast. "If all the and of five, years next after the taking effect of the proposed act any United States notes or treas-tion the uniters shall be outstanding, a sum not extracting one-fith of inch one-trading smooth all be retired and cancelles such your thereafter, and at the of ot on your a after the pismage of the proposed act the United States holds, and treasury notes then out-

per cent guaranty fund shall be count-ed as part of the reserve required. No bank shall count or report any of its own notes as a part of its cash or cash assets on hand.

assets on hand. "Permit the erganization of nation-arbanks with a capital stock of \$5,000 in places of 4,000 population for less. "Provision should be made whereby branch banks may be established with thy consent of the comptroller of the divergent and approval of the scretary corrency and approval of the secretary a the treasury.

"For the purpose of meeting the expenses of the treasury in connection with the national bank system, a tax of one-eighth of 1 per cent per annum upon its franchises, as measured by amount of its canital, surplus and the amount of its capital, surglus and undivided profits, shall be imposed up-on each bank."

In conclusion several minor as ment to the existing law are suggested, among them these:

among them these: To make it penal for any bank to loga measey or grant any gratnity ic; an eran here of that bank and penal hor sect hank araminer to receive it. for such hank examiner to receive it." "Entiting banks may accept provi sions within one year."

"Existing banks which do the new law within one ya nks which do not accept suit to be banks may come in as

pro-



OFFICERS' QUARTERS, FORT CUS-

To the right far out along the edge of the hill above the Big Horn stood abe officers' guarters. To the left the soldiers' barracks, and along the south line the post offices, commissuries and other general buildings. Beyond this line was the motley little village which

line was the motiey little village which always hangs along the outsitirs of a post. The post was always full of bianketed Indians, for it was in the center of the great Crow reservation and they left a frontier air to the se-tlement long after they had abandoned the was path for the plough, furrow and the first to the agents' store on methin day. Twelve miles un the valand the trail to the agents' store on ration day. Twelve miles up the val-ley, of the little Big Horn can be seen the Grow agency. which is like a lit-tle village with its stories, schools and chargehos. Two miles duriter and far up on top of a high hill screen the river gan be seen the Coster monn-ment, mathing the free where Gen. Caster made his first stand and fell

is held in the system; the body loses weight, the skin becomes dry and rough, losing its life and brilliancy. dry and Three-quarters of the weight of the living body should be water. A large quantity of this water is taken in the form of green vegetables and fruits. A healthy person should drink at leas quart and a half of cool (not iced) water in each twenty-four hours-a glass the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night, and the remaining quantity after or between meals." Infants frequently suffer more from the lack of cool water than from the lack of food --Mrs. Borer in Ladies' Home Journal.

n In Ru Nabbins-Hete is a line of poetry that says, 'Every wife is worth her weight in gold.' If that were really so weight in gold.' If that were really no a man could double his wealth in a hurry." Biffers-Thew so "Nub-bins-"Why, marry a thin woman and fatten her up."-New York World.

A volcatic island 60 fast high a 200 by 150 parts in exist his is thrown up opposite Labors, in Berry and is increasing in size daily.



e promp manently Cured ood's Sarsaparilla. r from m of Blood rder, you should Take Hood's and

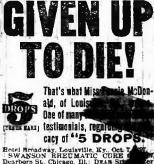
Only Hood's. the great circumference o as lately been taken from scayne bay, Florida

AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS. We are assorting in the courts our right to the exclusive use of the word "CASTORIA," and "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," angur Tinde Mark. "PTUHER'S CASTORIA," as our Thinde Mark I, Dr. Samuel Pitcher, of Hyannia, Massachu-seits, was the originator "PTUHER'S CAS-THILA." the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of CHAS. H. FLEYCHER colvery wrapper. This is the original "PTICHER'S CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the mishers of America for over thirty years. Lookearefully at the wrapper and see that it is "thekind you bye always housh to and hat the similarter of have always housht," and has the signature of MAS. H. FLEPCHEI2 on the Wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Contaur Company of which Chas E. Flotcher is President. Fletcher is President. March 8, 1897. SAMUEL PITCHER, M. D.

Mercury had wings on his heels. must have had soar feet.

"My hushand had two cancers taken from his face, and another was coming on his lip. He took two bottles of Bur-dock Blood Bitters and it disappeared. Details well." Mrs. Wm. He is completely well." Mrs. Kirby, Akrog, Erie Co., N. Y.

Spiritual dyspepsia is harder to cure than the other kind.



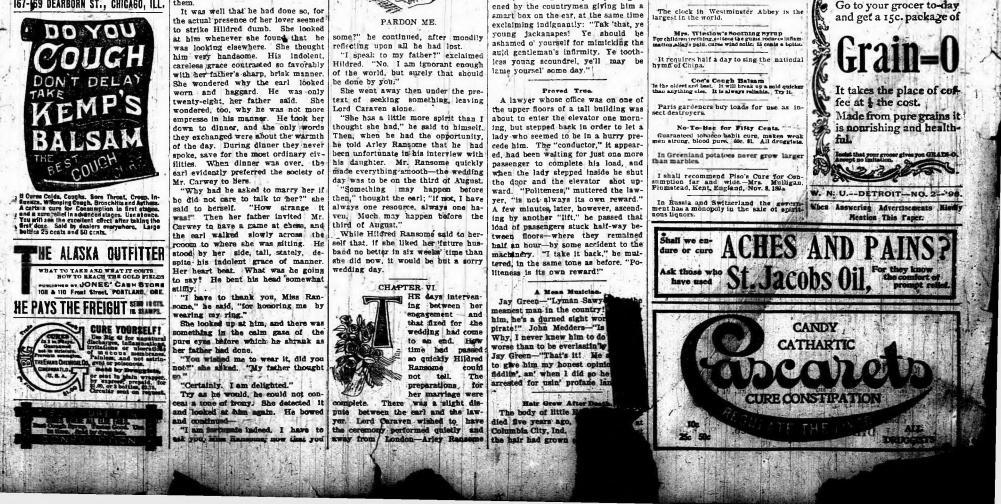
carborn St., Chicago, Ill.: long silence I write you to we my life to you, or at leas was given up by two doct olle, but after taking two b SUFFERS FROM RHEU

to try your "5 DROPS," and 11 have tried it, and pronounced ever tried. Yours truly, FAN

A DEAD SHOT FOR RESUMATISM.

re for Rhenmatism, Sciati are Weaking. If FIVE DROPS

5 DROPS" taken but once a day is a of this great remedy and to e SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE CO., 167-169 DEARBORN ST., CHIGAGO, ILL.





CHAPTER V.

thing remaining was for him to ask her to settle the wedding day.

the choice was plain enough-ruin, shame, despair, or marriage with the

dark-eyed girl who was "not his style,"

and whom he was quite sure he should

The marriage should take place in

due course. The Ransomes had as it were drawn him-nay, forced him

into it; the consequences must recoil

On that evening Hildred Ransome received a letter and a ring. The en-welope bore a crest and she knew at

nce that it was from Lord Caraven.

"ULRIC CARAVEN."

Arley Ransome smiled when he saw

The day after brought Lord Caraven

That interview was something to be

That interview was solution in the to the remembered. Mr. Ransome, hoping to make matters smooth and pleasant, had invited his future son-in-law to

dine with him, and that he might not

feel dull had asked the humorous and

brilliant talker Mr. Carwey to join

the ring. At least it was an earnest of good things to come.

never like.

+ than

ble word-

of good

himself

ILDRED

SOME was, en-gaged to be mar-ried; she was to be

Lady Caraven and on this day he

lover was to visit

Arley Ransome went off to busi-

The

ness early.

RAN-

have consented to-to become Lad Caraven, to tell me-that is to say what day will suit you?" "Day for what?" ahe asked, innocently

Lady

"A day to be married on," he repltea. A look of rebuke stole over the girl-

ish face "You spoke of it so lightly," she said, "that I fancied you meant a day

for going out somewhere. You spoke as if you were asking me to arrange a day for boating on the river." "What shall I say, then?" he asked, ness early. The first thing he did was to send a note to the earl, saying that all difficulty was removed; his daughter had consented; the 'only

smiling despite his annoyance "It is not for me to tell you," she replied, in all simplicity.

Lord Caraven read it through, then He laughed aloud. "Shall I say 'loveliest, fairest'?" With an air of grave displeasure crushed it in his hands, and finally tore it into shreds and threw it undep his feet. He had not brought himself

"Lord Caraven, I will hear no more," to a proper state of submission yet. He would have given the whole world to escape from Arley Ransome; but she said; "your manner does not please me."

He longed to retort, "Nor do you please me," but he was merely a fy in the spider's web-he could not es-cape. He followed her. After all, he was a gentleman, and she was to bear his name.

"I am unfortudate, Miss Ransome." he said, "in having displeased youpardon me. I had every intention of on themselves. In his own mind he considered the daughter guite as bad as the father-indeed he made little distinction between them. The union asking you the question with all de-corum-pray permit me to repeat it." She was still so much of a child that she was puzzled what to answer. was to be; there was no further need of scruple. They wanted his title, he wanted their money. He would be civil to them, they could not expect Her manner rather puzzled him too it was so calm, so self-possesse it was so calm, so self-posses There was not the faintest flush seed her face, no light in the grave, beautiful eyes, no latent smile—there were no little airs and graces such as surely

belong to a young countess-elect. To I understand you rightly?" said the grave, sweet, girlish voice. "Are you asking me to decide as to my wei-

ontents was from Lord Caraven. ding day I am indeed so brave," he seplied.

mblance of love in it. s Ransome: I have to thank your consent to my"-then came a word that had been care-"Then I must debline to do so-my father will know best what time will sult him." "I understood from, Mr. Ransome

fully obliterated and "wishes" written over it. "With your permission I will call to-morrow. I have sent you an en-gagement ring-will you wear it? I that six weeks from now would be convenient,<sup>6</sup> said the earl. Her face did not change-no flush or pallor told that the words had affected

m yours"-here there was an illegiher "Six weeks," she said, musingly: "I

eighteen in four weeks from shall be to-day

swered, and she made no comment

"Very nice, very appropriate," said the lawyer-"really a ring suitable for the coming Lady Caraven."

insisted that the marriage should take place at St. George, Hanover Square: "And bo, my lord," he said, "let us distinctly understand each other. My stand each other. distinctly daughter is bringing you a fortune that might be the dower of a princess. and she must be treated with due re spect. I will not have one detail smitted. The marriage must be conducted as though you were espousing a lady of your own rank.". Lord Caraven laughed; he knew that

-it must be compiled with. He made the best of it. He invited his halfcousin, the Lady Frances Riche, superannusted coquette, who still lieved herself young and charming, to be bridesmaid. Lord St. Maure was "best man." A small but selec of guests were invited. Nothing was omitted.

"You must have a clever maid, Hil-dred," said Arley Ransome. "Ask Lady Riche to find you one."

Lady Riche succeeded, and Hildred rejoiced in the attendance of a bright quick Parisienne, who foretolid that the day would come when her mistress would be acknowledged one of the most beautiful women in England.

"She wants a little training; she will have to travel and mix in societyhave never seen a face or figure of greater promise."

The day before Hildred's wedding day the Hollies had been one scene of excitement and confusion; there had been so many visitors, the number of presents was so great. Late in the evening, a magnificent bridal bouquet arrived from Lord Caraven. The 1 ding breakfast was all prepared; the trunks containing all that was needed of the grant trousseau were packed and corded-the labels were already addressed, "Lady Caraven, passenger to Paris," for the earl had decided on spending the so-called honeymoon there; every detail of the morrow's ceremony was arranged, and late at night Hilldred Ransome stood with the earl's bouquet in her hand.

They revealed nothing to her, those sweetness, but they brought her no message. There was something pathet-

ic in the picture-the drawing-room full of strange shadows, the light of the lamp falling where she stood, a contrast to the darkness around. She wore a dressing-gown of white, soft clinging material, fastened with crimson cords, her wealth of dark hair lay negligently over her shoulders, her eyes were bright with unshed tears.

It was a sweet, sad, girlish face; a motherly woman looking at it would have drawn the girl's head down to her breast, and have soothed her with her wedding day; the tired servants were all sleeping, her attentive little maid had gone to rest, her father had retired quite early to his room. The and they had told her that she could live without love. Her wedding day!

#### (To be continued.)

#### Undeserved Cuff.

It was undeserved, but the circum-stances were so peculiar that even the recipient of the blow must have been more amused than angry. The story is told by a London journal. The Rev Dr. X., a popular minister, suffers from a halt in his gait, a peculiarity which he inherited frem his father. One day when the reverend doctor was still a student, he was walking along Princes street, Edinburgh, in company with his father, and on coming to a path where the footway was narrowed on account of some building operations, the old gentleman stepped on before lim. As they were proceeding thus, a sober-looking countryman behind them, evidently unaware of the relationship of the pair, frowned once or twice at the limping youth, and shook his head at him reprovingly. Young X. was wondering what this could mean, when he was speedily enlight-ened by the countrymen giving him a

## WHAT MAN DOES NOT LOVE BEAUTY

A Letter From a Young Wife. Mrs. Pinkham Coun

Seven-eighths of the n in this world marry a woman because she is beautiful in their eyes. What a disappoint-ment then to see the fair young wife's beauty .5 fading away before a year passes over her head ! 1 feel as if I would like

I feel as if I would like to say to every young woman who is about to be married— "Strengthen yourself in ad-vance, so that you will not break down under the new strain on your powers." Keep your beauty it is a precious possession I Your husbandlu your beauty, he is proud to be seen in pm with your try to keen it for his sake, and y public with you; try to keep it for his sake, and your

The pale checks, the dark shadows, under the eyes, the general drooping of the young wife's form, what do they mean? They mean that her nerves are failing, that her agrength is going and that some

that her herves are failing, that her afrength is going and that something must be done to help her through the coming trials of maternity. Build her up at once by a course of some tonic with specific powers. Such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You can get it at any druggism. Following we publish by request a letter from a young wife-of her own an 'cord she addresses it to her "saffering sisters," and while from modesty ahe asks to withhold her name, she gives her initials and street number in Chambersburg, Pa., so she can easily be found personally or by letter: To my Suffering Sisters.-Let me write this for your benefit, telling you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I am but nincteen and sufferied with painful menstruction, leucorrhosa, dizziness, burn-ing sensation back of ears and on ton of my head, nervousness, pain and

ing sensation back of ears and on top of my head, nervousness, pain and soreness of muscles, bearing-down pains, could not sleep well, was unable to stand without pain, and oh how I longred to be well! One day I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham telling her all, knowing I could do no

The day i while do mix i manant tring it is a moving "contact of in perfect confidence. She wrote me a lovely letter in/reply, felling me exactly what to do. After taking nine bottles of the Compound, one box of Liver pills, and using one-half package of Sanative wash, I can say I am cured I am so happy, and owe my happiness to none other than Mrs. Pinkham. Why will women suffer when help is near? Let me, as one who has had here all means all means and means a second who has had

urge all suffering women, especially young wides, to see lyice.—Mrs. B. S. B., 113 E. Cathering St., Chambersburg, Pa women, especially young wives, to seek Mrs. Pinkham's advice.

When a man has been guilty of any vice or folly, the best atonement he can make for it is to warn others not if there is anything that keeps the mind open to angel visits and repels the ministry of evil, it is a pure human to fall into the like. ove

In Olden Times People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup-of Figs will permanenty, overcome At Reeps the Feet Dry and Warm And is the only curie for 6th black Frostbites, Dann, Sweating Feet, Orns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, Ze. Sample sent Fil2E. Ad-dress, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y. of Figs will permakenty overcome habitual constipation, well-informedi-prople will not buy other laxalizes, which act for a time, but finally fojure the system. Buy the genutue, made by the California Fig Syrup Cé.

Naturalists say that, in proportion to their size, spiders are seven times as strong as lions. Coughing Leads to Consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day and get as ample bottle free. Sold im 25 and 50 cent bottles. Go at once; de-lows are dancerons.

## State of Ohio. City of Toledo,

---Lucas county, 5: Frank J. Chency makes oath that he is is a series of the tirm of F J. the series of the tirm of F J. the series of the tirm of F J. the series of the tirm of F J. and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE. HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarb that cannol be cured by the use of Hall's Catarth Cure. Sworn to before the land subscribed in my presence, this wild day of December, .D. 1886. (Scal) Notarr Public.

A. D. 1880. (Scal) Hall's Catarrb Cure is, taken internally and acts directly on the lhood and macon surfaces of the system. Send for testino mais, free ilals, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Joledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 736. Hall's Family Plils are the best.

The pope can speak English, German, Ital-an and French perfective. In only three cases out of ten the sight is qually good in each eye.

#### Beauty is Blood Deep.

Cican blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathar-lic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all im-purities from the body. Begin today to banksh pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly billious complexion by taking fascarcts—beanty for ten cents. All drug fists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c

The colder the climate the greater the size of the human brain.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinter Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure 2ad

In cases of burns, sprains, scalds, or any of the other accidental pains likely to come to the human body, Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil gives almost mstant relief. He who foresces calamities suffers them twice over.

lays are dangerous.

It Keeps the Feet Dry and Was

It is said that the average man's hair turns gray five years earlier than the woman's.

The hermit robs God and man and steals from himself.

Eczema in any part of the body is in-stantly relieved and permanently corred by Doan's Ointment, the sovereign remedy for all itchiness of the sain.

Getting into debt is getting into a tanglesome net

To Care Constipution Poreves, Take Cascarete Candy Cathartle. The or 25a If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggiets refund money.

A gull can fly at the rate of 100 miles an

Star Tobacco is the leading brand of the world, because it is the best When love works it looks not at the slock. A CONSTRUCTION Go to your grocer to-day 0

She laid the letter flown with a sigh and a smile. She had fancied that a love letter would be very different: She opened the little parcel that ac companied the note; it contained a magnificent diamond ring—her engage ment ring. She placed it on her furment ring. She placed it on her fin-ger, and the sum falling on it made it shine like fire. Still, as she looked at it, her eyes filled with tears. She would have liked some one to put the ring on her finger; although she was engaged to be married, and was to be a countess, she felt very lonely and desolate.

eighteen over again." "Would you be better for it?" she asked, curiously. "I should at least be wiser," he an-"You will speak then to Mr. Ran-

'I wish," he said, "that I could be

Hubbard Squasp

Opions.

Potatoes Polatoes. Polatoes

Highest Market Price

paid for

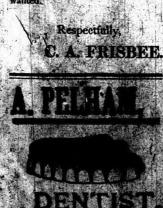
#### BEST SELECTED

10 At all times

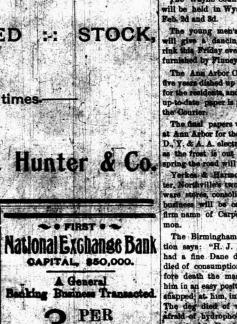
# Geo. W. Hunter & Co. COAL 制制和法律法 COAL FIRST .

Give us your order for Coal now. We handle the Best Gtade of both Boranton and Pardee's Lehigh. Our price for COAL is \$6.25 cash per ton delivered.

Don't forget that our price on Lumber, Lath and Shingles is the lowest possible and live. U.







**O** CENT Interest paid on Savings and Time Deposita.

Your Patronage Solicited. We handle No. 2 Tile equal to any, also, Cacleton's Soft Tile, if O. A FRASER, Cashier,



When you eat meats you want only the best to be had and Gunsolly's mar-ket is the place to get what you want.

Fresh and Salt Meats,

Ovsters, ER

Orders taken and delivered LE GUN DOLLA

LCH. il. 00 a Year, in Advance. Friday, Jan 7, 1898

影

Cabbage

SUREMAND MEAR

The Victor bicycle firm has m

There were 785 mortgages discharged in Weshtenew county last year. The Wayne county farmers' institute will be held in Wyandotte this year on Feb. 2d and 3d.

The young meh's club of Northville will give a danding party in Princess rink his Friday ovening. Music will be furnished by Finney's hand, of Detroit The Ann Arbor Courter has for thirty tre years dished up the news in that city or the residents, and not a cleaner, more op to date paper is published today that

The final papers were signed at Ann Arbor for the consolidati st Ann Arbor for the consultiation of D. Y. & A. A electric read, and is a as the frost is out of the ground in apring the road will be completed. Terthes & Harmon and A. K. Cary ter, Northville's two representative he ware stores, consolidated Monday budness will be carried of andar furn game of Overstein of th d in th leted, firm name of Carpenter, Verkes & Har

The Birmingham hureau of in ion says: "H. J. Pelton, of Oakwood, had a fine Dane dog, which he thought and a fine Date dog which the thought died of consumption, recently. Just be-fore death the man attempted to place him in an easy position, when the nalmal shapped at him, inflicting a had wound. The dog died of robies and Palum, in atrade at hydropholes. The wound whe contention is possible. The wound whe resident of Description Post. A Lapset man tells a story of how e-resident of Description Post. A Lapset man tells a story of how e-resident of Description Post. A lapset man tells a story of how e-resident of Description Post. A lapset man tells a story of how e-resident of Description Post. A lapset man tells a story of how e-shell, when it exploded with a report like that of or gou; The drampts of whom the whickey we prochased ar-planted that any whickey would explode if set where there were two currents of all, and now whom any Description differing set fall hoy are very cancella to beep away from drampte. from o aoids that a ndge Ehme hol niemi trafera bie ni. He took ti denini en oko In

of Ministeries

ry: The boam of John P. Kirk for congress was formally langched Friday evening at the Coshormas aflow in Ypsiassi. A Mr sheep was led across the stage bear. he sign, "For Congre

e are no

B. LEWIS CO'S "Wear

EOF MICHIGAN, O

matter to the stand

that the elg look in the

BDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate DENIGT 8, HULBERT, Deputy Register. 512-15

Popular Music Co,, Indianapolis, Ind.

a twenty-five years to a gen

n pious, prino

a tage o'doos a tage o'doos as be appointe as be appointe a tage

Tanks

d day of he

Ę.

tf.

reat-gre

the en

lore, might have be

WEAP-RESISTERS

t EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate matter of the estate of GEOBO

d, that

ing, in the PLYMOUTH MAIL

petition

Resisters

WIS

There is a mo There as a movement, originating down a ludium somewhere, to get the govern-nent, to make one final settlement with a soldiers, allowing them pay for 20 ears in advance from date. The pen-toners seem to dawar this and there in a consultify of its being noticed by con-ress in the less future - Record. We do not know a whom the follow. t, originating dos

egrant bits of advice sho ed, but it is good sound n a man playfully points a g od sound sense

When a man playfully points a pixel or gravity of the second sound sense. "When a man playfully points a pixel or gravity of knock hum down, dut't stop to inquire whether it is loaded or not knock hum down. Don't be particular what you knock him down with, only see that he is theroughly knocked down. If a conner's inquest must be held let it be on the other fellow-he wan't be missed?" Beld a Republican Tassing: "You can state in your paper that W. W. Wede meyer will be a capitalist for the con-grageional nomination from this district at the next convention." The authority from which the bit of news comes is con-sidered so good that it connext be foulded a race between John P. Kirk and W. W. Wedemeyer will be a fastione, and it is not out of the question but what it will be the event mart fall—Times. Regarding the spearing of fab, the lat-

Regarding the spearing of fish, the int-est game law reads. It shall be lawful in the months of December, January February and March to take, catch or kill through the ice by the use of a spear any or all kinds of finh except brock tring, simbow trout, German or brown trout, praing, land locked salmon and black used in says or all of the inland streams of the state.

An old German had a son whose future of the was anxious to foreman. He placed spon a table in a room a. Bible and a bot upon a table in a room a Danie agu a bour ile of whiskey, and contrived to have his son go in, while he stood behind the dis-source the source of the said to him. son go in while he stood behind the dua min to watch the result. He said to him. self. "If may boy dakes the Bibbe he will be a breacher; if he dakes the whiskey he will be sport." The boycame in, put he bibbe is not prove the book of the whiskey in this other. "Mine Gott" exclaimed the edd mash. "He's going to be a boliti-cian." W. R. Campbell, means, setapel from the weatwork control working

the Wayne county asylam Tuesday and walked to Detroit. He went into the and walked to Detroit. He went into the United States marshal's office and iteclar-ed that he owned the city hall. Deputy United States Marshal Campeli not him to fire al. He was returned to the asy-ims Wednesday. Campbell is not rio-isally insune, and was permitted to roam about the asylum grounds. The Roage river held him confined in the yach, but yies it. Inter over Campbell walked across on the ice and got away.

and new the physicians say we t bake hands with our friends ally microbe lingers around our i mu Th and our hange bor's han with a frien it will be ir ne

RP

Be stree perfect



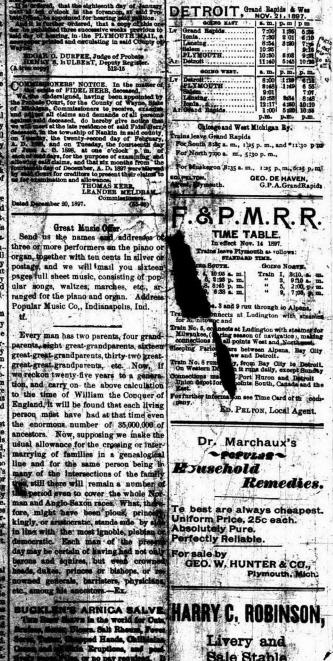


lots of time on his ha EACH,

> PLYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

OAPITAL 550.000. Ber Cent. paid on certifiwood of your busin

E. K. BENNETT



Se

The Best

Trap

Made

It does the work if properly

set.

Plymouth, Mich.

Address, W. N. WHERRY,

Price, \$1.00

Sale Stable. BUS AND TRUCK LINE.

Horse Clipping a Specialty.

L. H. BENNETT Vice-P