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PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1904.

WHOLE NO. 870.



The Market Price of BLUE VITRIOL is advancing daily.

We were fortunate, however, in placing our order in a favorable market, and are willing to share our good fortune with you. Come in and let us tell you about it.

### Don't Delay Spraying Your Orchard.

Begin early. Get ahead of the insects. This is an instance in which an ounce of (BLUE VITRIOL) prevention, is worth several pounds of "any old" cure. There are few things that will repay you so handsomely for your time and trouble as a well attended orchard. It works while you sleep.

# The Wolverine Drug Co.

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# SPURR'S BOST'N COFFEE

We are above competition on Coffee, whether you wish to pay 35c, or 30c, or 25c, or 20c, we can please you. The brands are—

#### REVERE, LEXINGTON, CONCORD, CONTINENTAL

These goods have the highest reputation of any Coffees in this country and we wish every housekeeper to try them, buying the grade corresponding to the price usually paid and noting the superior quality.

We especially recommend the Revere as the finest Coffee money can buy.

WM. B. ROE

Telephone 35.

Free Delivery.

# THERE IS A DIFFERENCE the ordinary speay pump kills the tree! The SPRAMOTOR

SPRAMOTOR CO..

ALSO AGENT FOR

Kemp's Manure Spreader

LIVONIA CENTER.

The German church people will have shadow social at Otto Melow's Friday vening May 13. Everybody come and we will warrant you a good time. Ladies please bring cake. The quist drawing will take place that same night. John Cart is very feeble and seems o grow more so every day.

Fred Garchow, Sr., is having grave rouble with his eyes.

Emma McEachran visited her aunt Abbie Hodge, last Wednesday at Ypsi-lanti. Mrs. Hodge is confined to her ed with eyrsipelas.

Eddie Long has the measles.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again' writes D. H. Tunder of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25c at John L. Gale's and The Wolverine Drug Co.

Shaw Bros. are delivering a fine lot of nursery stock for Leopold Hudson that he had delivered to this place from

Millard and Kingsley are decorating the large new barn of Gust Krumm with a coat of paint this week.

Dan Blue is having an addition built

on his barn. Patterson and Criger are doing the work.

Chas. Hirschlieb has purchased the Billy Clyde" driving horse of Duane

The L. A. S. will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Naylor on Thurs day, May 12. Miss Norma Matthews and friend of Northville will be present and entertain with some some fine Violin selections. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Alvey Peck is having his house re-

nodeled and painted.

A number from here attended the fish pan social and apron draw at Chas. Westfall's Tuesday night.

T. V. Shaw and Asa Shaw were in Detroit on business Monday. For Sale.—Thoroughbred Yorkshire Pigs by Chas. Hirschlieb, Elm, Mich.

"Watch The Krdneys."
"When they are affected, life is in danger," says Dr. Abernethy, the great English physician. Foley's Kidney Cure makes sound kidneys. The Wolverine Drug Co.

#### PERRINSVILLE.

Mr. Keglar has converted his building which he bought of Dee Robinson Sunday. into a blacksmith shop. His son-in-law Bert Martin of Wayne is running it.

Tuesday evening.

C. E. Kingsley has moved his sawed the funeral of their nephew, little mill south and west of Ann Arbor Charlie Gale, of Plymouth, Tuesday. where he has 4 or 5 months work.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fox, a

daughter, Friday, April 20th. present. The n Frank Losey, wife and daughter and Kingsley farm. Chauncey Brown of Newburg spent Sunday with J. F. Brown and family.

Dr. Cook, of Ypsilanti, who has reently returned from India gave a very interesting talk last Sunday on the eople of that country.

Mrs. Aug. Schoultz is no better.

The L. A. S. will meet with Mrs. Steinhauer Wednesday, May 11. All re cordially invited to attend

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf and son of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schoultz, last Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Robinson visited her sister

n Detroit a few days last we

### NEWBURG.

There will be no social this Saturday vening as advertised.

Decoration Day services will be held n our church.

E. J. Norris visited his brother at aro hast week

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Paddock and laughter of Detroit Sundayed with riends here.

Mrs Farwell was called to Detroit Sunday because of the severe illness of her daughter, Mrs. Bovee. Miss Ruth Smith, of Detroit, was

# RED LETTER DAY

All customers bringing their GREEN TRADING STAMP BOOK to us, on Wednesday, May 11, will receive ten (10) Stamps FREE, with our compliments

# Warm weather--Sore and Tired Feet

GET A PAIR OF

# Ralston Health Shoes

And take comfort. They are made to fit the foot. They appeal to common warrant a trial by every one who desires comfort and good service combined.

WE'D LIKE GREATLY TO SHOW

# KONQUERORS

To you. At this store you will find them in full variety. And your " 

The Nobbiest of the Season in Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords.

We have a full line at all prices. Come in and let us show them to you.

# We have the Largest, Cleanest, Freshest

Stock of GROCERIES, and are strictly up-to-date in this department.

FRESH VEGETABLES, FRUITS AND BERRIES EVERY MORNING HOME MADE BREAD AND FRIED CAKES.

If you can't get to the store send in your order by telephone-No. 13-2r.

# J. R. RAUCH & SON

LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

The regular quarterly meeting service was held at the Lapham Church

A party of lady friends surprised Mrs. Cole on Friday last, the occasion Hugh and Alonzo Hanchett of being Mrs. Cole's birthday. All report Plymouth were down this way last an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Packard attended the funeral of their nephew, little place.

The Jarvis and Van Aken hay press is doing business in this vicinity at The men are working on the

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bussey spent

Mr. M. H. Withee was home over Sunday.

#### Smith & Tice to the Front.

A Startling Test.

her daughter, Mrs. Bovee.

Miss Ruth Smith, of Detroit, was here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Atkin, of Detroit, gave a nice talk to the League Sunday evening.

Mrs. Horner also of Detroit will assist the League next Sunday evening.

Mrs. Barlow is very sick.

Sacramental services at church last Sunday.

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For Salk—Work toam, 9 and 11 years old. Will separate them, if purchaser prefers.

F. A. Colk.

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To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt, of No. Mehoopany, Pa., made a startling test resulting in a wonderful cure. He writes, "a patient was attacked with violent hemorrhages, caused by ulcerate the League next Sunday evening.

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#### State Census June 1904.

As the State Census is to be taken in ilies would do well to remember when and where they were born; also remember dates of births and deaths in the family during the past year. If there now being carried on with Russia. is to be any guess work, do it before

In 1880 when I was taking the Unitgraund that a woman could not legally
ed States census in the township of
Elkland. Tuscola county Michigan.
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found a family that had lost a child found a family that had lost a child Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bussey spent the last of the week in Detroit visiting their sons, Calvin and John. The children of the former have been quite did it happen. He said the could not give the could not lill.

The drowned in a soap barrel. I said when of the former have been quite did it happen. He said he could not give the suppress and thus put himself in line with the ruling of the Supremy Court of the United States for the past fifty years." Supt. of Press. remember the date; said it was about the time folks made soap in the spring.

At one time when the census was C. H. Bovee, of Belleville, called on friends at Lapham's Saturday and Sunresided, I said to an old farmer, how day.

Little Miss Myrtie Fahrner visited your locality. He said he gets along the school Tuesday,
Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gaie attended the other half. Especially, farmers supervisor or census enumerator.

At one time when Rawson Alexander was taking census in the township have been in session in this city. Painters and decorators. All work of Livonia, he found a farmer who did guaranteed or no pay. Give us a call. pot know much about the amount of Plymouth Hotel headquarters. 'Phone 19. SMITH & TICE. guess work withhim After Mr. Alex. crops grown upon the farm. It was guess work withhim. After Mr. Alex We, the undersigned, are prepared to furnish all the ice you want at \$1.25 per month during the season—Oct. 1, 1904, and \$1.50 by the ton.

NORTHVILLE ICE CO.
R. R. MCKAIN.

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R. R. MCKAIN. girl? Answer, boy. The mother or father could not tell the date of death-There was an old man present. The father said, Dad, do you remember

Stops more pain, relieves more suffering, prevents more heart aches and diseases than any other remedy. That is what Hellister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 25 cents in tas or tablet form. Hubbell's Pharmacy.

W. C. T. U.

'At the meeting next week, May 12, As the State tensus is to be taken in readings will be given upon Japan. June it seems to me that heads of families would do well to remember when that country in regard to temperance the and the causes which led to the war

"And now we are told that Judge Patton, of Meadville, Pa., retused a kinger license to a woman keeping hotel in Armstrong county on the by death during the year. I said to a license to sell liquor for beverage

Detroit Free Press: Supervisor Cass Benton, of Northville, announced to his friends in the county building that. he had determined to make a hot fight. for the Republican nomination for representative in the district now sented by Representative F. S. Neal. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gale attended the other half. Especially, farmers also of Northville, who wants a third the funeral of little Charlie Gale on Should keep some book account in regard to their crops, so as to be able to term. If Benton were elected, he would probably work to put a crimp or two in the state tax commission, as hehas taken every opportunity to "roast" the members of that body when they

> Look Out for the Gold Lace Guessing Contest.

The Northville Milling Co. have on exhibition at George A. Taylor's store lain dinner set which will be given as a prize to the one guessing the lucky number under the red seal on the little father said, Dad, do you remember bered from I to 640 and the winning when the kid died? The old man said he could not, unless it was the day the wind blew so like b—. GEO. C. PETERHANS. at the lucky number by presenting ticket at Geo. A. Tayler's store.

This is the chance of your life to get

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Detroit, Mich., May 2, 1904. hereby certify that the foregoing a true and correct statement of the county allowed and paid by the aird of Auditors of Wayne county r the months of March and April,

JOHN C. LODGE, rk of the Board of County Aud-

Edgar Fawcett, the American au r, is dead in London, after being conscious for several days. Death s caused by an internal disorder, ch has not yet been diagnosed y a servant was present at the e of his death. Mr. Fawcett was n in New York in May, 1847.

National Association of Retail ocers of the United States opened annual convention at San Francisco nday. A pure food exhibit is given connection with the convention. The trial of James Gillespie, in-

ted for the marder of his twin siswas continued at Rising Sun, Ind., il May 9. Mrs. Seward and Mr. Mrs. Myron Barbour, indicted as emplices, pleaded not guilty. The United States Start Corporation

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enville. Pa. resident and Mrs. Roosevelt enter ed at lurcheon a distinguished ty of Germans who are making a r of the United States. The men the party were presented to the sident by Ambassador Sternburg. the luncheon party were Prince lip Hohenlohe Schillingsfuerst, a of the former chancellor of the man empire; Prirce Erb Von Rat-r. Prince Karl Von Ratibor, Prin-s Elizabeth Von Hohenlohe, Prins Elizabeth Von Ratibor, Count merskirch of Austria, Mrs. Bor-s. Miss Borguis and Mr. and Mrs. B. Wiborg-Union Trust Company has

n appointed receiver for the Home ng and Light Company at Indian-

aptain Ransford D. Bucknam, forrly of Detroit, has accepted an apartment as raval adviser to the Tur-

n minister of marine. belogates from abroad and from ny of the states attended the tenth and convention of the Theosophical city of America, which opened in

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Los Angeles to attend the Methogeneral conference.
he president and secretary of the msters' International Union, C. P.

ea and J. P. Fitzpatrick, were ar-ted, and spent Thursday night in police station at Grand Rapids, ch. for an assault upon a teamster. lbert Wood, a constable, was killed

Curits Gregory, another conirsday night in a fight with two thers. William and Robert Howard. o were wounded. The affray was rted by William Howard attempting compel the constables to release brother, who was under arrest.

Vork has been begun by the Chi-co and Milwaukee Electric railroad the construction of its track ough Zion City under the franchises ently granted to the company there, is is the last link in the chain con-cting Milwaukee and Chicago by ctric lines

ames Doyle has served notice in notil Bluffs, Ia., on attorneys for nes F. Burns, defendant in the tland Gold Mining Company suit, olving stock valued at \$1,000,000, t he will move a rehearing of the o by the supreme court, which recourt and remanded the case for

George Matthews killed Green Henson at Middlesboro, Ky., ta. a quar-over a young woman and fied to mountains.

Thile preparing a meal Mrs. Frank ferly of Goodland, Ind., was byrned death and her baby fatally injured woman pouring oil in a hot

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The keys of the building were then delivered by the contractor and accepted by Hai H. Smith, secretary of the state commission.

Other addresses followed by Hon. Chase S. Osborn, of Saulte Ste. Marie. and J. L. Hudson, president of the Detroit Board of Commerce. Mr. Oshorn's address was replete with bistorical reference to fairs, even hack to the palmy days, of the Phoenicians and paid a glowing trifute to the state. "Michigan," he said, "keeps step with all of the states of our splendid sigterhood, just as she is in harmony with the national chorus and with all the earth; with nature; with fod. \* \* Michigan, with its firnit and its flowers, its farms and its gardens, its iron and its copper, its coal and its stone, its sugar and its gardens, its iron and its copper, its coal and its cloth, its farmiture and its glass, its sweet water and pure air, jits working places and its resting places, its pelagian lakes and its pelheid streams, its iridescent skles and evanescent troubles, here greets its sisters and wishes them skoal."

A school Hoy Suicided. Willie Walded, aged if, of Bay City, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a 22 caliber revolver in the Michigan Central yards Thesday evening. Evil companions has cered willie to play truant, forging his father's name to excesse sent to his teacher. Miss Florence Taylor. Fearther mannishment Willie spect the after header of the Big Four and P, & O, rairond mean fear and its. Carly Commanions himself in the head with a 22 caliber revolver in the Michigan Central yards. The manning and play truant, forging his father's name to excesse sent to his teacher. Miss Florence Taylor. Fearther manning the danger can be and he woman was tound het women the tracks of the Big Four and P, & O, rairond can remains villo, Ohio, by a switch

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There is great interest in a street cleaning experiment undertaken by the women of the Kalamuzoo Civic league, which begun Monday morning, and continues for six weeks. The portion of the streets to be kept clean lies in the heart of the business district. Rev. Caroline Bartlett Crane, chairman of the public health committee of the work, and Mrs. Howard Murray Jones, wife of the pustor of the First Congregational church, president of the league, and Mrs. A. J. Mills, wife of Judge Mills, are honorary licuteratists. Mrs. Crane visited the merchants on Main street, Friday, and asked them to sweep off the walks in front of their business places at least once seed day, and a real to great, off the front of their business places at least once each day and to scrub off the walks with mops at least once each week. All agreed to do so.

A Wife's Hopes

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A Kingston, Ontario, despatch says a prisoner who will likely be released from the penitentiary this month is Matthew Jones, who has served 16 years for the hurning of a barn near Sarnia. The evidence against him was his being found drunk about a mile from the fire, having previously been in fall on a similar charge. Jones gill denies and says he is innocent. A band of Lambton county farmers took him to a tree at the time and were about to lynch him when he was rescued. He was sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary. His wife, a white-baired woman of 65, has kept up his courage and home in Marine City, Mich., expecting every year that her husband would be proved innocent and released.

A party started from Negaunee Sunday to search the woods for the body of Stephen Nicholls, who mysteriously disappeared November 12 last, while hunting deer. It is thought he may have been accidentally shot by a careless hunter, who hid the body to cover up the deed. A heavy snowsterm coming up that day destroyed all traces of him. Although there, is from a foot to two feet of snow in places in the woods, his relatives and friends are hopeful of success. Should the search prove unavailing Nicholls' sparents will make application for the \$1,000 insurance policy which he carried in the Maccabees.

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Michigan courts are to be asked to decide whether a woran can become a naturalized citizen of the United States, the case being that Miss Event is also account in the balance in the balance in the balance in the state treasury at the close of April up to \$4.557.

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Michigan Building Dedicated.

The boautiful building on the great Exposition grounds in St. Louis, erected by Michigan, was dedicated on Monday. Gov. A. T. Bliss presided at the ceremonies and after Sousa's band had rendered "Michigan, My Michigan," the governor introduced Frederick B. Smith, of Detroit, president of the state commission, who made a brief address. He spoke of Michigan's efforts to construct a building in keeping with the stateliness of the other state buildings and said her portals were thrown wide open and her bospitality would be anbounded.

President D. R. Francis, of the Exposition, responded and welcomed Michigan in the name of the Exposition.

The keys of the building were then delibured by the marked and try by the marked with the careful country of the state of the state with his classmates.

#### Married the Driver.

day to bond for \$8,000 for a new school.

Alice Davis, aged 4 years, was drowned in the Shiawassee river at Owossa Monday.

Measles have become epidemic at lonesville. Fifty cases were reported to Health Officer Ditmars in two days.

The Hotel Montague, Carc's blg hostelry, is closed up, the result of the complications following the Montague failure.

Gens, Fred W. Green and J. H. Kidd are making a northern tour to locate a site for the National Guard ancomment.

encampment. Calhoun county still holds the divorce record, there being thirty-three cases on the docket for the present term of court.

J. O. Zabel and S. A. Foster have been granted a franchise through Dun-dee village for an electric line from Petersburg to Jackson.

Free beer in Charlotte Monday marked the overthrow of the local op-tion inw. Five saloculsts honds have been accepted by the council.

For an odd combination of occupa-tions a Cheboygan man has it. He is a jeweler most of the time, but does holler repairing as a side line.

The body found in a ditch at Port Huron last week is believed to be that of William Pollick, a Bay City laborer, who has been missing for some time.

Plans for the public hulldings to be erected at Flint and Adrian are now being made in the office of the super-vising architect of the treasury, Washington.

Battle Creek business men have orpose of taking pedestrian trips in the country and getting fresh air and exercise.

Adelbert F. Stevenson, of Filnt, has returned from a four years' trip around the world on the U. S. S. Rainow, lil his enlistment having recently

Lewis Benoir, of St. Clair Flats, pleaded guilty a second time Tuesday to criminal assault upon his 10-year-old niere, and was sentenced to one year at Ionia.

Mrs. Charence Rice, of Muskegon, was convicted on the charge of re-ceiving stolen goods, proceeds of the robbery of the Old National bank of

Diphtheria was reported from 28 places, typhold fever from 44 places, pneuronia from 61 places, measles from 88 places, and smallpox from 97 places in the state last week.

Sylvester Cornell, an Adrian car-penter, feil trom a scaffold Thursday, breaking his back. His wife died re-cently and his s m was killed by the accidental discharge of a revolver.

The State Board of Pardons has de

nied applications for elemency in a number of cases, the most notable be-ing that of Frank Hayes, the young lietroit murderer, who is serving a life sentence.

life sentence.

Pomona and Occidental ledges of Free Masons at St. Joseph both old and strong bodies have decided to consolidate, making what it is claimed will be the second largest Masonfolodge in the state.

J. Hayes, of Arenac, has been brought to a Bay City hospital for treatment. He fell recently, injuring his hip slightly. Blood poisoning set in and amputation of the leg at the hip may be necessary.

The two-year-old son of Benjamin Fry, of Unmondele, took down a bottle of carbolic acid, and swellowed the

of carbolic acid and swellowed the contents. The child died Sunday morning, living about half an hour after swallowing the poison.

Neal McMillan, United States consul at Sarula, suffered a stroke of paraly-sis while seated at his desk and is in serious condition. Mr. McMillan was formerly state oil inspector, and is well known all over Michigan.

Ducks are plentiful at the month of Saginaw river and adjoining streams

Saginaw river and adjoining streams, and some daring minrods cannot resist the temptation to shoot a few out of season. Residents along the bay shere report brisk shooting in the marshes. Last year Centreville was; without a saloon; this year i, has two. No one died has year for the want of a drink, and as the town has use (of the license money, it was decided to legalize the saloons, as long as they did business anyway. anyway.

anyway.

By catching his foot in a guard rall at Bath, Ambrese Mosher, brakeman on the Michigan Central southbound freight, was run over and injured so that he died Taesday. He was 22 years old and resided at West Bay Chr.

City.

-Some mischierous high school scholars gained entrance to the Flint school building and brought forth a skeleton from the museum attached it to the ropt of the flag pole and left it dangling in midals.

Mrs. William Myron, of Grant town-Mrs. William Myron, of Grant fown-ship, took a dose of a propheterty rem-edy Monday and died soon after, the symptoms indigating arsenic poisoning. Mr. Myron also took a dose from the same bottle, but his life was saved after a long struggle.

after a long struggle.

It is thought that in about ten days
the Kalaunzzo river can be brought
back into its legitimate channel and
the Otsego power dam be placed once
more in commission. The river washed
out the embankment, making itself a
new channel at the end of the dam.

The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Carr, of Lansing, was fatally burned Sanday. Mrs. Carr went down statis for a pull of water and rushed back on hearing the child's screams and found it impossible to get the pure health with burning hallway to his through the burning hallway to his

A30.

Fire destroyed the Franklin house in Cheboygan Saturday morning, loss \$3.500, insurance \$2.000. The residence of Elizabeth McGurm adjoining was damaged; both bouse and furniture. Insurance on the house The cause of the fire is un-

Lloyd J. Lowry, of Chicago, has been in Sherwood the past three weeks in-vestigating wells and springs on his father's fagin, for signs of oil. He

funds of the board.

The most remarkable state convention ever summoned in Michigan will assemble in Jackson May 18. It is to be a gathering composed of those survivors who voted in ante-bellum days for Gen. John C. Fremont for press dent, the first nonlinee of the Repub lican parts. There are believed to be about 6,000 Fremont voters in Mahi-

gan.
The effect of the hard winter on the The effect of the hard win'er on the railroads in still being shown in the earnings statement, the Michigan poisoning her 17-year-old daughter at earnings for March being \$3.724.037 62, Sidney, N. Y., to obtain \$2,000 insurances of \$337 240 63 from March, and the first quarter of 1904 were \$10.303, the first quarter of 1904 was helping a train crew at a furnitable at Chicago, William Characteristics of the control of the c 1903. The total Michiman earnings for the first quarter of 1904 were \$10,303,-920 91, a decrease of \$469,683 17; or 3,989 per cent from the same period of

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A jury has finally been obtained to try George Parker, of Detroit, charged with the murder of his brother-in-law mith the murder of his brother-in-law mith the move delebrated case, including the cent for the two previous juries, was Griffith was saved from death by a \$3,000, or \$250 a juror

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Representing a larger expenditure than any similar enterprise beretofore attempted on this continent, greater in its ambition and wider in its scope than any previous effort of its kind, the Louisiana Purchase exposition was formally opened Saturday afternoon. The inaugural exercises could hardly have been improved upon. They were simple and were enried through without a halt or delay of any description. The weather was simply perfect. The Michigan delegation, twenty-four strong, arrived in the morning and was met at the Wabash depot outside the grounds by President Francis and The University of Michigan has conferred 7,381 degrees in the last tery years. The smallest number in any one year of the period was 503 in 1897, and the largest number 866 in 1893.

Neighbors of William Lyons, of Lennon, believe that the young man came to life death on Saturday night. April 23, by means of foul play, and will ask the authorities for an investigation.

the vast multitude cheered long and ioud.

Michigan was well represented in the narade of all nations, and President Francis again showed his friendship for the executive of the northern state by placing his party in the unin division of the procession.

Gov. Bliss and party also attended the banquet tendered the governors and commissioners by President Francis. Gov. Bliss when called upon to speak declared that he felt sure in saying that the Louisiana Purchase exposition was without a doubt the greatest exhibition of its kind he has ever had the pleasure of attending.

Gov. Bliss and party will remain in St. Louis for one week. The party is housed at the Washington hotel, an cultire floor having been reserved for them.

#### CONDENSED NEWS.

German insurance companies have decided to abandon American business as a result of the Baltimore and Toretite conflagrations.

A cloudburst in the Greenhorn range hear Florence, Col., caused the Ar-kansas river to the between eight and nine feet in less than an hour, causing beavy damage.

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John Lortz, of Chambersburg, Pa,
a former wealthy borse breeder and
farmer, now dead, has be t \$40,000 to
Wilson College, \$30,000 of which is to
be used fo the erection of a natural
science building.

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Thousands of applications for positions in the construction gork of the Fanama canal are being made to the commission. It is stated, however, that most of the work will probably be done by contract.

Thirty thousand inhorers and artisans are rushing the fluishing touches at the St. Louis fair. More men are being added as rapidly as they can be obtained. Another ten thousand will be taken on before the end of the week.

week.

A nervy mayor armed with a revolver has stopped gambling in Council Bluffs, In, Mayor McCrae single-handed raided the fashlonable Manhattan saloon an alleged gambling establishment and arrested 14 persons and selzed the paraphermalia of the place. The mayor also raided three smaller establishments.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

Work Enting May 7.

DETROIT—Saturday Mither a .: Evenings at 8—English Grand Opera Company.

LYCKEMS—Matthree, Work and Aut A. S. Evenings.

16.55. 0.75.—"The Governor's Son."

WHINEY-Mailbert 1. 3 all 1st. Evenings.

10. 0.8.30c.—"In the Shadow of the Gallows."

TEMPLETHEATER AND ACCOUNT. TEMPLE THEATER AND WOSHERLAND -Atter-noons 2:15, locto 25c; Even ngs 8:15, loc to 30c AVENUE THEATER-datiness at 2:15; Even-ings at 8:1...-Vaudeville.

### THE MARKETS. LIVE STOCK.

Detroit—Choice steers. \$4 50 64 85; good to choice butcher steers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, \$3 .75 64 49! light to good butcher steers and helfers, 7.00 to 306 lbs, \$3 .25 64 25; mixed butchers fat cows, \$326 50; conners, \$1 .25 62; common buils, \$2 .25 62 85; good whippers' sulls, \$323.50; common feeders, \$2 50 3 50; good well-bired feeders, \$2 56 64 15; light stockers, \$2 .75 62 25.

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Veal calves—Market 40.050c lower han last week. Best grades, \$4.25.04.

1.50; others, \$3.04.

Hogs—Light to good butchers, \$4.80.04.

\$94.90; plgs, \$4.70.04.75; light yorkers, \$4.75.04.

\$1.75.04.80; roughs, \$4.25.04.50; stags one-third off.

Sheep—Best wool lambs, \$5.00.05.

\$6.55; fair to good lambs, \$5.00.05.

\$1.25 per hundred.

In ther's tagin, for sigus of oil. He has decided there are prospects of a good flow of oil, and has already leasted over 1.000 acres of land. A company will be formed.

The last ice report to be issued by the weather bureau this scason says that general navigation can now besumed on all the lakes with the exception of Ruperior, and on Superior shout May 19. The report also states that there will be no trouble reaching the Soo from Lake Huron.

The supreme court has upheld Andi
Detroit—Wheat—No. 1 white, \$1 234;

that there will be no trouble reaching the Soo from Lake Huron.

The supreme court has upheld Auditor-General Powers in his refusal to No. 2 red spot. 31 02%; Max. 1.000 bu at 38%c. 7,000 bu at 38%c. 8eptember 3,000 bu at 35%c. No. 3 red. 31 00% per bu.

Corn—No. 3 mixed, 57c; No. 3 yellow, Cars at 53c; by sample, 1 car at 47c. 2 cars at 6c. 1 car at 56 cp er bu.

Oats—No. 3 white spot, 5 cars at 430 bu.

Chicago—No 2 spring wheat 87@82c; No 3, 85@32c; No. 2 red, 85c@31; No 2 corn, 48% 648%c; No. 2 yellow, 51% 6 52%c; No. 2 oats, 40% 648%c; No. 2 white, 44% 645c; No. 2 white, 40% 42%c; No. 2 rye, 70c; good feeding bar-ley, 30@36%c; fair to choice maiting, 45@55c.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Businese Cards, \$5.00 per year.
Besolutions of Respect, \$1.00.
Cards of thanks, Zeents.
All local notices will be charged for at 5 cents
will not retation thereof, for each insertionlegistation. Where no time is specified all nocess and advartisements will be inserted until
derend discontinued.

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1904

#### Death Again a Visitor.

Death was again an unwelcome visitor Tuesday morning, claiming for his victim one of Plymouth's fairest and accomplished daughters—Miss Alta Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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But later 'twas found to be a Senior's V. E. Hill. Miss Hill had been sick but a very few days. On Thursday last she came home from Detroit, where she held a position as stenographer, feeling unable to continue work, though very reluctant to do so. as she had not been well for several days previously. She immediately took to her bed and her condition at once became serious, pneumonia de weloping and affecting both lungs. All that loving hands and physicians' skill could do was done, but to no avail, amination in plain geometry. From and her spirit passed to the world

Miss Hill has lived in Plymouth years of age. She was of a retiring tion at this time. disposition and of lovely character. active and her absence there will be felt. She leaves besides a grief-stricken father and mother, a brother and one sister, and to all of them the sympathy of the community is extended.

held this afternoon at the Methodist church. services being conducted by Which Mr. Mealley gave a mild lecture. Rev. W. G. Stephens. The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will attend the funeral out of respect for the parents of the young lades who are members allay that stinging sensation, symptom

Wednesday's Detroit News: A pathetic and to a pretty romance came yesterday in the death of Miss Alta Hill of this city at the home of her parents in Plymouth, Mich. The young girl, employed as stenographer with the W. C. Jupp Paper Co., was at her deskin her yausi good health last Wednesday. On Thursday she went to her home in Plymouth early in the afternoon, sending word the next morning that she was unable to come to work. Her sickness quickly developed into pneumonia and she passed away yesterday morning.

Only last Wednesday the attachment between her and Alfred Floud, a young Englishman who entered the employ of the Jupp firm about a year ago, cultinated in an engagement. The young man escorted her to the car Thursday afternoon and did not see her again until summoned to her deathbed yesterday, which he unfortunately failed for reach before the end.

#### Funeral of Frank Bell.

The Presbyterian church was crowd ed with people last Sunday afternoon prize, ten dollars in cash; subject, to pay the last tribute of respect to the Stephen Decatur. Miss Abernathy, of late Frank Bell. The Masonic frater- Utica, second, on Corruption in Municulty (Blue Lodge and Eastern Stars) lipal Affairs. Miss Smith of Vassar turned out in a body and escorted the gave a pleasing tribute to our patriotremains from the house to the church,
nearly a hundred being in line. The and Henry Montgomery, of Flint,
floral gifts were many and beautiful chose the l'assing of the Red Man. there being several designs emblematic Our representative ranked first in de-H. Leith made some appropriate remarks characteristic of the life of the thought and composition, was obliged deceased and offered consolation to to take third place. We feel justly the widow and fatherless. At the proud of the flattering comments upon grave the Masonic byrial service was the ease and gracefulness of her deliv-

Frank Henry Bell was born in Blen neim, Ontario, June 25, 1860. Ye years of his life was spent in Canada. Of these 17 years. 15 were spent in Plymouth. The first eleven years he worked for W. H. Hoyt as a marble cutter, the last four years he worked for the Dalsy Mfg. Co. He leaves a wife, daughter, father, mother, three

Iosa.

The following testimonial by W. H.
Bigyt of the true worth and character of Mr. Bell was read from the pulpit by Rev. Laith:

Mr. Frank H. Bell worked with me for nearly eleven years and I can pay into the tribute of having been one of the most trustr, faithful, honest, industrious, worthy men I ever knew, and peacessing, as he did, are ingenuity and skill, made him more than an ordinarily useful man. Combined with meast and are by the state of the most industrious worthy men I ever knew, and peacessing, as he did, are ingenuity and skill, made him more than an ordinarily useful man. Combined with meast and are by the state of the most industrious worthy men I ever knew, and peacessing, as he did, are ingenuity and skill, made him more than an ordinarily useful man. Combined with meast and are by the state of the most indused of the choir.

Mr. AND Mrs. Gro. B. SHAFER.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all whose kindly below to all friends and one industrious thanks to all whose kindly below to all friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the combined with men and the had such as the choir.

Mrs. AND Mrs. Gro. B. SHAFER.

CLAUDE L. SHAFER.

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It is said that fothing is sure except death and taxes, but that is not altogether true. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is a sure cure for all lung and throat troubles. Thousands can testify to that. Mrs. C. B. VanMetre of Shepherdtown, W. Vassava "I had a severe case of Bronchitts and for a year tried everything I heard of, but gyt no relief. One bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery then cured me abselutely." It's infallible for Coup, Whensang Cough, Grip, Procuments and Consumption. Try it. It's guaranteed by John L. Gale and The Wolverian Drug Co.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Arthur Whipple, Flora Whitbeck, Howard **Eillian and Vera Townsend**. Heard on the ball grounds-"What!"

Little Edward Mealley has the measles. The algebra class will have a test

Thursday. Little Beatrice Durham visited the

High School, Thursday. After a long interim the girls' "gym"

class met Tuesday evening. Roy Armstrong has several, blisters on his hand, due to an explosion in the

laboratory. We are very sorry to hear of the ill ness of Viva Wills, a member of the

seventh grade. Two members of the sophomore class were detained from school this week with a "measley" time.

A newstand was recently started inba

The boys have been doing some line work in athletics, especially in pole vaulting. Tuesday one of the boys

Genevieve McClumpha and Bertha Shattuck taught the kindergarten Mouay as Miss Buell has tonsilitis. Miss Williams is teaching there at present.

Wednesday morning the Seniors had the delightful experience of a final exthe depths of our hearts we pity them.

Miss Hunter and Una Gunsolly visited the State School for the Deaf Saturwith her parents for some eight years, day morning. There are about four coming here from Wayne and was 25 hundred unfortunates in the Institu-

Friday afternoon the Physical geography class was taught by Sadie Walker and the Algebra class by Miss Howes, as Miss Hunter went to Flint

Some of the pupils of our high school are again affected with spring fever, as The funeral of the deceased will be they were found quietly at rest in the back let (under the apple tree), after

chase a liberal supply of foot ease to of spring fever. Thus the young lady might be able to wear her shoes all day

Miss Hunter has given out for English—The proper Observance of Memorial Day. With only three exceptions the pupils are of the opinion that the day ought to be sacred to the memories of the departed heroes, and that we, the younger generation, ought to show respect toward the living veterans But, on the other hand, the prevailing Impression is that the exercises have not been interesting for the young people. Among the new suggestions received are "Sharu Battles," "A Camp Dinner" and "Army Experiences," by the G. A. R. The minority report the institution as belonging to the nineteenth not the twentieth cen-

outh school in the district oratorical contest at Flint last Friday evening. There were five contestants:-John Sherman of Port Huron received first Orders above named. Rev. T. livery, in the opinion of both audience

Do you need more blood, and more flesh, do you need more strength this spring? Holligher's Rocky Mountain Tea will bring them all. If it fails your money back. 35 cents., Tea or tablet form. Hubbell's Pharmacy.

Removing Stains From Glass. In order to remove pain' and putts from window glass, rut sufficient sal-eratus into hot water to make a strong solution, and with this solution remove the paint and putty that ades to the glass. I et it remain til nearly dry, when the paint can be removed by rubbing it with a woolen rag. The putty can be removed by means of a putty kuffe a similar fig.

I sit in the chimney corner, an hear the young folks say:
"The world is weary of her—she is old, and in the way.
And a vacant chair were better—a solitary place—
Than the paisled, wrinkled hands of here and the tear-wet, furrowed face!"

I nutsed 'em at my bosom ere Life's sun went down the West; I sang Love's sweetest songs to them and rocked their hearts to rest; And now, that the sad times bastens—the closing of Life's day— I am only a useless woman—I am old and in the way!

Thank God, it will soon be over—Life's sun is sinking fast;
My feet are in the valley and I ase my home at last!
And I say, while the angels becken. "Poor, and old, and gray.
There is room for me in heaven, where the control of the many."

—Fasnk I. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

Where Nelson Lost His Arm. This is an entry from the journal of the surgeon of the British warship Theseus (the dates are from July and August, 1797): "July 24 and 25—Admiral Nelson. Compound fracture of the right arm by a musket ball passing thro' a little above the elbow, an artery divided, the arm was immediately amputated and the following given him: R. Opii gr. ij. ft. Pil. statim. s., etc. 26 July—Rested pretty well and quite easy. Tes, soup and sago. Lemonade and Tamarind Drink. 31 July—One of the ligatures came away: looks well. 1 August—Con-tinued getting well tery fast, stump looked well, no bad symptoms, sore reduced to the size of a shilling."

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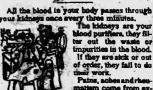
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### **Local News**

Mrs. Will VanVleet is on the sick

Miss Goodrich returned to Detroit

Miss May Wolgast spent Sunday in Pontiac.

Mrs. Phila Harrison spent Sunday

Bert Rae and wife spent Sunday in Northville Harry Cole was in Mason last week

Mr. and Mrs. Brigham spent Sunday at Waterford. Claude and Arthur Briggs spent Sun-

day in Plymouth. Julius Wills, of Grand Rapids, was

in town last week. Mrs. Lute Lyon and daughter spent

Sunday in Inkster Miss Vira Rook was home from

Howell over Sunday Luther Losey, of Dearborn, spent Sunday in Plymouth.

Mrs. Retta Nichols, of Detroit, spent Sunday with her mother.

Miss Autie Millard spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Levan. Anna Wolgast and Albert Stever

spent Sunday in Farmington. Miss Maude Merrell is spending the

eek at her home in New Boston. Mrs. Bodmer, of Ann Arbor, is visit-

ng her daughter, Mrs. P. W. Voorhies. Miss Viva Wills has been very ill during the week, but is improving now. Mrs. Fanny Coleman from Lynn, Mass., is expected in Plymouth next

A telephone booth has been placed n the depot for the convenience of the public.

Mrs. Arthur Randall, of Mayville has been visiting Mrs. Geo. Shafer this week.

Miss Margaret Bleasdale and Harry Kendall, of Detroit, visited at Orr Passage's Sunday.

Mrs. Burton Warner and daughter the first of the week

Every new, smart idea of millinery fashion is sure to receive its first showing at Mrs. Harrison's.

C. A. Graves, of Dexter, attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Phebe Skinner, last Saturday.

Messrs. Hamilton and Allen were out this week for the first time this eason with their autos. On account of sickness of several

players, the Junior ball team did not go to Ypsilanti last Friday.

C. G. Draper has been appointed watch inspector for the Plymouth division of the Pere Marquette.

Mrs. E. A. Harlow, of Shaftsburg, and Mrs. C. C. Calkins, of South Lyon, are visiting at Dr. Grainger's.

There have been five deaths in the village limits within a week, a fact which has never occurred before.

Rev. W. J. Clack, a Methodist minister at one time stationed here, died re

cently at his home in Walled Lake A bunch of fine driving horses were shipped east Wednesday by a buyer who had picked them up in this vicinity

Bert Baker is clerking this week at Shafer and Brown's, Mr. Brown being again confined to the house by sickness

When in need of a hat do not forget re are among the leaders in style and rices. Maude Millspaugh.

All the liquor bonds have been approved by the council. Dan Adams has as yet presented no bond for acceptance.

George Starkweather was able Monday, with some assistance to walk from his house to his office. He is yet very feeble, however.

John Betty left last Saturday for a tives in Oregon and California and will be gone about six weeks.

The 6 o'clock car going south ran off e track on the m day evening. It took one and a haif hour's work to get it back on the rails.

The Wilcox mill-dam which recent ly went out, is being thoroughly repaired and the mill will again be in full running operation in about a week.

A large crowd of rooters will accom pany the Plymouth athletes to Chels next week Saturday. The boys expect to carry away at least a share of first Drizes.

Ray Smith, of the Junior ball team will play with the South Lyon club this season. South Lyon business men raised \$100 to defray expenses of a ball team.

FARMERS! Are you interested in the South? If so, it will pay you to write a postal card to E. N. Passage, Plymouth, and you will receive descriptive pamphlet and valuable information free by return mail.

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Frank Teiper left Wednesday for Buffalo where he will reside with his uncle and attend school.

Anna Rosso, a girl eight years old had an operation performed for appen-dicitis last week. Dr. Patterson and H. O. Walker, of Detroit, did the work She is doing nicely.

A portion of the old Conner store is being torn down to make room for the new huilding. Mr. Lee who occupied the place, has moved across the street to the old Christian Science hall.

Robbie Delker entertained fifteen of his young friends last Thursday even-ing the occasion being his 11th birthday. Light refreshments were served and all the little folks enjoyed a good

struck this locality at last and the people are thankful. The primers are busy now getting in crops and the streets are nearly deserted during the Some of the officials of the D. P. &

N. were in town a few days ago. It was stated by them that the line from Jackson to Ann Arbor will be finished at once. Nothing said about the line east of Ann Arbor.

At a meeting of the council last Monday evening the registration of Geo. B. Shafer as village assessor was accepted and Mark Ladd appointed in py same a soon as vacated by Mr his place. Mr. Shafer was unable to Toncray. his place. Mr. Shafer was unable to attend to the business.

Treasurer Beals was ordered Monday evening to collect electric light dues, the first collection to be made since the plant was installed. Hereafter collections are to be made the the first of every month.

The Presbyterian church ladies realized a goodly sum from the sale of baked goods and potted plants in the old Savings bank building last Saturday afternoon and evening. More could have been sold had they had it.

Promptly the first of May, according to village ordinance, new cement walks were laid by J. J. Kimmel, in front of the property of Dr. Nichols and Mrs. Janet Huston. A new walk will also be built in front of the rink houses, and many others.

Some fifty Odd Fellows and Daughters of Rebecca went to Wayne Sunday Leona, of Chelsea visited Mrs Asa Joy morning to participate in memorial services with their Wayne brethren and sisters. After services, the visitors were served with a bounteous repast in the lodge room and later took the car back for home.

> The Plymouth Ice Co. has made deal with R. R. McKahan, of Northville, to take care of the latter's Plymouth customers and they will hereafter be served by the Plymouth Co. Pure lake ice will be delivered and the best of service given. Leave orders at Penney's livery barn or 'phone 9 2r.

> Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Frank Bell were-Mr. Bell and son Robert, Mrs. Della Ward and Joe Walker, of Chatham, Ont.; Alex. Love, of Dutton, Ont.; John, Peter, Will and Alex. Love, of Wind-sor, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackson and Mrs. Kate Shippey and son Elmer, of Detroit.

The Chelsea Stars will play the first of a series of championship games for Lower Michigan, against the Plymouth Juniors on the fair grounds this afternoon at 4:00. The games will be "for blood" and there will undoubtedly be a large attendance. The Chelsess were here several times last year and their playing qualities are well known. Admission 15 and 10 cents.

At the Republican township caucus eld in Judge Valentine's office last Friday afternoon, delegates were elected as follows, C. W. Vaientine acting as chairman and P. W. Voorhies, as ecretary of the caucus: To the county State convention-P. W. Voorhies, F. W. Samsen, Chas. F. Bennett To the county congressional convention-T. C. Sherwood, L. C. Hall, A. J. Lapham

Geraniums, Verbenes, Petunias, Salvias, Marguerites, Border plants, Sweet Alysum, Vincoa, Madeira. Ivy and other vines for porch and hanging baskets, Dablias, Asters, Nasturtiums, Snapdragons, Tritomas, etc.

CORA L. PELHAM, 'Phone 103.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gale, of the north side, have the sympathy of the community in t son, Charles who died at midnight Saturday of an aggravated attack of measies. Charlie was born in Canton township July 22, 1899. The parents came to Plymouth only last month and the young man attended the pubnd the young man atter lic school when stricken with the alent disease. The funeral took place from the house Tuesday aftern Rev. W. O. Stovall conducting service The remains were taken to the Gee emetery for interment.

There was a large attendance at th funeral of Fred Shafer last Friday afternoon, the Presbyterian church being unable to accommodate all. The Knights of Pythias, firemen and m bers of the band escorted the remains from the house to the church and to the cemetery. The floral offerings offerings were many and beautiful appreciative of the regard decease was held by his numerous friends Rev. T. B. Leith conducted the services at the church, the burial core mony of the Knights being perform ed at the cometery.

### The North Side

Mrs. Cassady and son visited Detroit friends Tuesday.

Will Springer is visiting his sisters in Toledo this week.

Miss Lena Toncray, of Detroit, visited her parents here Sunday.

Wm. Pfeiffer, Jr., began his duty as uror Monday for the month of May. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Baker, spent

Sunday with their daughter in Detroit. Geo. A. Starkweather made a short call to his office Tuesday the first time since his accident.

Rev. G. D. Ehnis is attending a con ference at Lansing this week. His daughter accompanied him.

Dan Smith is having his restaurant painted and Conrad' Springer is having his house painted this week.

Miss Vina Bredow, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. H. J. Fisher, left Wednesday for Kankakee, Ill.

Don't forget the home baked goods sale at the Baptist church pariors Saturday, May 7th, afternoon and evening. Louis Riber has already rented his house to Supt. Halstead, who will occu-

Remember the neck-tie social at the home of Mr. and Mrs: Peter Gayde Wednesday evening, May 11th. Benefit German church.

Elmer Toncray left Monday for Sommerset Center to take charge of a flouring mill there. He expects to move his family there soon.

Ten Years in Bed.

R. A. Gray, J. P., Oakville, Ind., writes, "For ten years I was confined to my bed with disease of my kidneys. It was so severe that I could not move part of the time. I consulted the very best medical skill available, but could get no releif until Foley's Kidney Cure was recommended to me. It has been a Godsend to me." The Wolverine Drug Co. a Goose. Drug Co.

CHURCH NEWS.

Episcopal services will be held in the Universalist church next Sunday morning at 10:30.

Worship with preaching by the pastor at the Baptist church Sunday morning and morning.

The Christian Endeavors held a social last Saturday evening at the home of Rev. T. B. Leith. All enjoyed the occasion greatly.

The subject for Sunday morning a First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be "Mortals and Immortals." All are cordially invited.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Societies of Wayne Associ-ation will be held at Farmington, May 12th. There will be two sessions, com mencing at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.— Mrs. S. L. Rowe, Sec.

Services in the Presbyterian Church next Sabbath morning and evening. Subject evening—"How will Civilization be Effected if Russia Conquers The pastor will preach. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p-m. All are cordially invited to attend.

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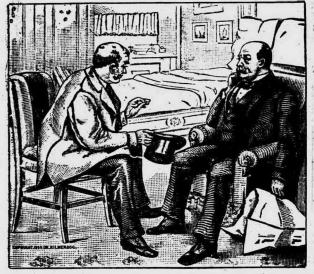
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# The Ward of King Canute A Romance of the Danish Conquest.

By OTTILIE A. LILIENCRANTZ, anthor of The Thrail of Lief the Lucky.

"They were Fridtjof's." She spoke his name very softly. "I found them hanging on the chamber wall. Is the night the men began to entertain themselves with singing, and it could be heard that they were getting drunk. I waited till they were all still, and then I crept into the women's room, and found the bondmaids huddled in and found the bondmaids huddled in their beds. I got through the guard-room, where the Englishmen were snoring so loud that they would not have heard if I had stamped. In a niche in the wall outside I found Almstein, the steward, hiding, full of fear. I made him follow me out of the postern and around to the gate where —my father—and—Fridtjof—" Her

voice broke, but she struggled on.
"The English dogs had left them
there, and Fridtjof's sword was in his nand. There was a smile on his lips. I made Almstein dig two graves. I kissed Fridtjof's mouth—and—and I laid—my father's cloak—over—over his—face."

It was useless trying to go on; a deep sob shut off her voice and threat-ened to rend her when she tried to hold it back. Sister Wynfreda strove with gertle arms to draw her down upon her breast.

"Suffer the tears to come, my daugher," she urged her tenderly, sooner or later they must." ter,"

Randalin cried "They shall not! "They shall not! Am I brokenly. weak-minded English woman that I should shed tears because my kindred are murdered? I will shed blood to avenge them; that is befitting a Danish girl. I will not weep—as though there were shame to wash I will not weep."

at! I will not weep."

The older woman shrank a little. To ears attuned to the silence of the grave, such an outburst was little less than terrifying; she was at a loss how to soothe the girl. To gain a

are dreams which you have dreamed in the safety of your father's arms. They among whom you are going are barbarians—vea, devils! It were barbarians wash you are going are barbarians was, devils! It were even better had you married the son of Leofwine. Think you I know nothing of the Pagans, that you set my words at naught? Who, but Danishmen laid low these walls and slaughtered the holy nuns as lambs are torn men laid low these waits and slaugh-tered the holy nuns as lambs are torn by wild beasts? Have I not seen their horrid wickedness? You think a nun a coward? Know you how these scars came on my face? Three times, with my own hands, I pressed a red-hot fron there to destroy the beauty that allured—else had the Pagans dragged me with them. Was I a coward? Randalin's eyes were very wide. "It

Randalin's eyes were very wide. seems to me that you were simple minded," she breathed. "Why did you not thrust the Iron in his face?"

But Sister Wynfreda's expression changed so strangely that the girl foresaw an attack along another line, and hastened to forestall it. "It is not worth while to tell me further about the matter. Do you not see that it is by no means the same? I shall be a Danish women among Danish men. I shall not be a captive, to be made a drudge of and beaten. I shall be with my own people, my own king. Let us end this talk. Give me the bread and let me go. The sun is getting high."

She glanced at it as she spoke, and

found it so much higher than she realized that her haste increased. Clutching at her belt, her arm, her cloak, the nun strove desperately to detail, her. "Randalin! Listen! Alas! tow you grieve me by talking after this manner! Wait, you do not un-deretand. It is not their cruelty I fear for you. Child, listen! It is not their blows

But Handalin had wrenched herself free. "Oh, fear fear, fear!" she cried impatiently. "Fear your enemies;



"Do you know who I am?" she was asking urgently.

espite, she stole away and renewed | fear your friends; fear your shadow wounded man's bandages.

After a moment Randalin rose and followed, buckling her cloak as she

"Since I am become this man's lord, I think it is right for me to see how he fares before I leave him," she ex-plained.

Before you leave him?" The form in the faded robes turned inquiringly toward the erect young figure in its brave scarlet cloak. "What is it you

my child?" But Randalin was bending low over the green couch. "Do you know who I am?" she was asking urgently of the woodward. "Fix your eyes on me and

try to gather together your wits."
Slowly the man's wandering gaze
focused theelf; a skily laugh welled

"It would be no strange wonder if I did not," he chackled. "Odin has changed you greatly; your face was never so beautiful. But this once you cannot trick me, Fridtjof Frodesson."

There came a time when this mister was a source of some comfort to p in his throat.

Randalin, Frode's daughter; but now

she stirred impatiently.

Sister Wynfreda's hand fell upon
the girl's arm., "Disquiet yourself no
further," she whispered. "It is usefurther," she whispered. "It is use-less and to no end. Come this way, where he cannot hear our voices, and tell me what moves you to speak of leaving. Is it not your intention to

deaving. Is it not your intention to creep in with us?"

As she yielded reluctantly to the pressure, Randalin even showed su-prise at the question. "By no mean. My errand hither was only to ask Ly bread. I go direct to the Danisi camp te get justice from King Ca-

The run reached out and caught the gay cloak, gasping. "The Darish camp? Better you thrust yourielf

campy Hetter you taken youren into a den of ravenous beasts. You know not what you say."

Offense stiffened the figure under the cloak. "It is you who do not know. Now, as always, you think about Canute what lying English about Canute what lying English mouths have told of him. I know him from my father's lips. No man on the bland is so true as he, or so generous to those who sak of him. He is the lighest model min in the world."
"My daughter, my daughter, shake of this sleep of your wits, I correct you! The men you are treating in

Old women are afraid of everything! No, no, do not look at me like that: I do not mean to behave badly toward you, but it will become a great mis-fortune to me if 1 am hindered; it will, in truth. See now; I will kiss you—here—where your cheek is softest. I cannot allow you to take hold of my cloak again. There! Now lay your hands upon my head, as you do with the children when you wish them good luck."

Because there was nothing else to do, and because the thought of doing this gave her some comfort. Sister Wynfreds complied.

wyntreda compiled.

"God garrd you, my fledgeling," she
whispered over and over. "My prayers be as a wall around you. My love
go with you as a warm hand in your
loneliness. God keep you in safety,
my most beloved daughter!"

#### CHAPTER II.

#### Where War-Dogs Kennel. This morning there were but few

cravelers upon the Watling street. neld by English farmers, who would naturally remain under cover while a Danish host was in the neighbor-hood; while north of the great dividing line lay Danish freeholds whose masters might be equally likely to see the prudence of being in their watch-towers when the English allies were passing. Barred across by the shadows of its mighty trees, the great road stretched away mile after mile in cool emptiness. At rare intervals, a mount ed messenger clattered over the stones, his hard upon his weapon, his eyes rolling sharply in a keen watch of the thicket on either side. Still more rarely; foraging parties swept through the morning stillness, lowin hem, and squawking fowls slung over

their broad shoulders.

On they came. When they caught sight of a sprig of a boy drawn up beside the way with his hand resting sternly on his knife, they sent up a sternly on his knife, they sent up a sternly on his khife, they sent up a shout of bolsterods merriment. The blood roared so kudly in Randalin's ears that she could not understand what they said. She jerked her horse's head toward the trees and drove her spur does into his side. Only as he leared forward and they swept; gast

her, shouting, did the words reach

"Look at the warrior, comrades!" "Hail, Berserker!" "Scamper, cub, or your nurse will catch you!" "Tie some of your hair on your chin, little

As the sound of hoof-beats died away, and the nag settled back to his steady jog-trot, the girl unclenched her hands and drew a long breath.

"Though it seems a strange wonder that they should not know me for a woman, I think I need give myself no further uneasiness. It must be that I am very like Fridtjof in looks. may be that it would not be unadvis-able now for me to ask advice of the next person how I can come to the camp.

The asking had become at matter of necessity by the time she found any one capable of answering the question. Three foreign merchants whom she overtook near noon could give her no information, and she covered the root five niles without see. ered the next five miles without see ing a living creature; then it was only a beggar, who crawled out of the bushes to offer to sell the child beside him for a crust of bread. netition brought back to Randalin her petition brought back to Bandalin her own famished condition so sharply that her answer was, unnecessarily petulant, and the man disappeared before the question could even be put to him. Two inlies more, and nothing was in front of her but a flock of ragged blackbirds circling over a tram-pled wheat-field. Already the sun's round chin rested on the crest of the farthest hill. In desperation, she turned aside and galloped after a mailed horseman who was trotting down a clover-sweet lane with a rattle and clank that frightened the robins from the hedges. He reined in with a guffaw when he saw what metle of blade it was that had acosted

Is it your intention to join the army?' he inquired. "Carute sider himself in great luck.

"I am desirous to—to tell him some-thine." Red-Cloak fattered.

His grin vanishing, the man lean-ed ferward alertly, "It is war news?
Of Edric Jarl's men?"
Defore her tangue could move, Ran-dalin's surprised face had answered.
The warrior smote his thigh resound-

You will be able to tell us tidings "Yen will be able to tell us tuding we wish to know. Since the fight this morning we have been allowed to do no more than growl at the English dogs across the plain, because it was held unadvisable to make an onset until the Jarl's men should increase our strength. It is to be hoped that they are not far behind?"

"You make a mistake," Randalin be-gan hesitatingly. "My news does not

gan hesitatingly. "My news does not corcern the doings of Edric Jarl, but the actions of his man Norman—"

A blow across ther lips silenced her. "Hold your tongue until you come in to the Chief," the man admonished her, with good-humored severity. "Have you not learned that babbling turns to till you smouting twig? And turns to ill, you sprouting twig? And waste no more time upon the road, either. Yorder is your shortest was up that lane between the barley. When you come to a burned barn, do you turn to the left and ride straight toward the woods; it should happen that an old beech stock stands where you come out. Take then the path that winds up-hill, and it will bring you to the war booths before you can open your foolish mouth thrice. Trolls! what a cub to send a message by! But get along, now; you will suffer from their temper if they think it likely that you have kept them waiting." He gave the horse a stinging slap upon the flank, that sent him forward like a shaft from a bow.

(To be continued.)

#### GOT EVEN ON CONSTABLE.

### Mississippi Justice Bound to Have His

Dignity Sustained.

Dignity Sustained.

"This attack on Gen. Bristow for the disclosures in the special postal report reminds me of a justice of the peace of Mississippi who was hearing a case tried by a lawyer named George Smith and another named Brown," said Congressman John Sharp Williams. "The justice had been looking on the oorn liquor when it was white and he was in a sad state. was white and he was in a sad state. Smith had the witness.
"'What is your name?' demanded

"'I object,' said Brown. 'It doesn't make any difference what his name

muttered the court.

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"Where do you live?" asked Smith.

"I object!" shouted Brown. "It is immaterial where he lives."

"Shustained, said the justice. Smith blazed up, calling the justice a 'drunken old fool' and adding several other compliments. By degrees the justice comprehended the force and drift of the remarks and then it was his time to get mad.

'Where's Frye?' he Frye, the constable, emerged from the crowd with a broad grin which enraged the squire still more.

"'Stand up there!' he yelled to the constable. 'I fine you \$5 for letting George Smith insult me on the bench. Court's adjourned.'"—Boston Jour-

#### **Cverstayed His Dream**

"I had a great dream the other night. I dreamed I met a man who offered to cut me a pound slice of radium."

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lion an ounce!"
"That's right Want a slice? he says to me. "Yes," I answered him. But I was too grasping."

"How was that?"

"I woke up fast as I asked him to cut it shick." HOSPITAL SECRETS.

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# THE NEWS OF THE WORLD

APS WIN FIRST LAND BATTLE.

The first grent battle in the Rasso-apanese war was fought at Chintieu heng, which is a town on the Manheng, which is a town on the Man-nurian side of the river. For over we bours the ground was most bitter v contested. This strongly fortlied attpost on the north bank of the Yalu was attacked on the 26th ult, when 6,000 Japanese troops drew from cov-r a force of 20000 dussians, and a manife conflict followed. Owing to heir superior force, the advantage at 1st was with the Russians. At the critical stage, however, Japanese rein-forcements suddenly appeared. Fresh toops constantly arriving to reinforce he Japanese were successively thrown he Japanese were successively thrown nto the front of the fray, and finally a the face of a gallant charge by the oldlers of the mikado the Russian line solders of the mikado the Russian lin-broke and the czar's troops retreated in confusion. The movement is thought to have been elever strategy on the part of the Japanese commander to conceal his real strength and lead the Russians to believe that they had to deal only with an advance guard.

The Russians were forced to abandon

fighting on the Yale river.

The fighting on the Yalu continued

The fighting on the Yalu continued on Monday. The Japanese pursued the Russians, who resisted stubbornly. The Russians surrendered some artilities. The capanese had about 200 more easiable.

The silence of the authorities at St. Petersburg respecting the layer details of the lighting on the Yalu river is interpreted administry but its explained by the fact that a tow Japanese have got in the rear of the Russian position and out the wires between Tal-San-Cheng and Feng-Wang-Cheng.

It is officially reported in St. Peters-

Cheng and Feng-Wang-Cheng. It is officially reported in St. Petersburg that Admire! Togo coade another of desperate attenual to block the entrance to Port Artinir Monday night, but failed. Viceroy Alexleff sent out a section of the fleet to meet the attack and sank eight freships and two Japanese torpodo boats. The channel is still clear.

After the lighting of Aunday on the Yalu the Japanese on Monday morn-

FRAMING A PLATFORM.

Senator Lodge,, who is to be chair man of the committee on resolutions of the national Republican convention. has prepared preliminary sketches of the topics to be made a part of the platform, and submitted them to var-ions parts leaders for approval. The matters have been discussed at var-

matters have been discussed at various conferences in the Waste House also.

The plank concerning trusts in effect will declare that the laws for regulation of monopolies and the restraint of conspiracy against commerce were enacted by the Republicans, and the enforcement of such laws has been only by a Republican administration. It also will say that it is not the policy or intention of the party to assail legitimate industry or business, or to infringe on the rights of persons or property.

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The reciprocity plank will be so worded as to mean that reciprocity shall be confined to such articles as are not in competition with products of the United States. The restoration of the merchant marine will be demanded.

Mention of the financial question will consist of an allusion to the main-

will consist of an allusion to the main tenance of the gold standard by the The Russians were forced to abandon Antung Sunday. They burned the founday of the country town and retreated to Feng-Huan-Cheng. The Japs flow control the estuary of the Yalu.

The Japs lost about 700 killed and wounded. The Russians lost 800 men. The Japs captured 28 quick-firing guns, 20 officers and many men.

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A dispatch from London dated Tuesdays says the Japanese have driven the Russians out of New Chwang and captured the town.

Gen. Kuropatkin says between 3,000 and 4,000 men have been killed in the fighting on the Yale river.

of the United States surreme court, assigned by Chief Justice Fuller, and the circuit judges of the circuit—Marcus W, Acheson and George M. Dallas of Pennsylvania and George Gray of Delaware.

The determination to take this step is a distinct sotback for Senator Quey, who, notwithstanding his feeble health, made a special rein from Atlantic City Saturday to call upon the attorney general with the view of inducing a postponement of the legal test of the right of the coal roads to enter into secret agreement in the apportioning of the traffic between the corporations the traffic between the corporations which are alleged to have unlawfully

merged their interests.

The preparations for the trial it
Philadelphia suggest that the presi gest that the presi-to have issue made Phinaephia singgest that the presi-dent was enger to have issue made earlier than was first littended, and it is known that no influence can dis-stude him except a luck of evidence necessary to make the suit successful.

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After the tighting of Annday on the Yahn the Japanese on Monday morning started to pursue the enemy through the mannains. The Russian intees are said to munder 10,000 men. They sustained heavy losses.

Russia Says "Keep 07."

In the most categorical terms Russia has officially notified the world that she will not accept mediation to terminate the war with Japan. The official notification is contained in a creature issued by the ministry of foreign affairs to the Russian representatives with foreign powers, which is gratetted in the Official Messenger.

The circular denies lie report that formal proposals have been made to the happered government by any foreign power to use its good offices to restore jeaner a denial which does not receive the personal intimation addressed directly to the emperor by King Edward and King Christian, of Demark.

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Coal frest hearings are to be renewed, says Atty Gen. Know, who has residued the proceedings taken thus far by the department if Justice in refutation of the charges of Minority Leader Williams to the effect that matters have been allowed to lag.



FROM THE STRAUL GLOSE

Join W. Martin and wife of Toledo were found dead in their bed as a result of asphyxiation from illuminating us. It is believed to be a case of double suited to

Officials of the health departmen

Officials of the health department report an alarming spread of messles. Many cases have proved fatal, being followed by pneumonin.

The Michigan Central ratiroad has taken the lead in Chicago in the war against ticket scalping by asking an injunction. The other railroads will follow with suits also.

Public before a labor dellege.

follow with suits also.

Right before a lobby full of people with bell boys, potters and clerks at about, two thieres walked up to the cashier's desk at the Hollenden bote in Chreisand-and hosted the drawer of 200 white the woman teacher, we array for moneyed and constitution.

ONE DOLLAR WHEAT.

duce it-Magnificent Yield Grants of Land to Settlers. Magnificent Yields-Free

The returns of the Interior Department show that the movement of American farmers northward to Can-ada is each month affecting larger areas of the United States. Time was, says the Winnipeg Free Press, when the Dakotas, Minnesota and Iowa fur-nished the Dominion with the main bulk of its American contingent. Last year, however, forty-four states and districts were represented in the of-ficial statement as to the former residence of Americans who had home-steaded in Canada. The Dakotas still head the list, with 4,006 entries, Min-nescts being a close second with 3,887, but with the exception of Alabama and Mississinni and Delaware every state in the Union supplied settlers who, in order to secure farms in the fertile prairie country of Canada, be came citizens of and took the oath of allegiance to, the Dominion. Last year no less than 11,841 Americans entered for homestead lands in Can-From the Gulf to the Boundary,

and from ocean to ocean, the trek to the Dominion goes on. Not only the wheatgrowers of the central Missis-sippi valley, but the ranchers of Texas and New Mexico, and the cultivators of the comparatively virgin soil of Oklahoma, are pouring towards the productive vacant lands of the Canadian Northwest. It is no tentative, half-hearted departure for an allen country that is manifested in this exodus; it has become almost a rush to secure possession of land which it is feared by those imperfectly acquainted with the vast area of Can-ada's vacant lands, may all be acquir-ed before they arrive. There is no element of speculation or experiment in the migration. The settlers have full information respecting the soil, wealth, the farming methods, the wealth, the farming methods, the laws, taxation and system of govern ment of the country to which they are moving, and they realize that the opportunities offered in Canada are in every respect better and greater than those they have enjoyed in the land

Canada can well afford to welcome cordially every american farmer coming to the Dominion. There is no question but that these immigrants make the most desirable settlers obtainable for the development of the prairie portion of the Dominion. Full information can be had from any authorized Canadian government agent whose address will be found else-

Loafers sad Soft Snap.
A policeman in Buda-Pest recently noticed a man opening the back door of an empty and disused theatre with a key, after which he disappeared a key, after which he disappeared. The officer, becoming suspicious, summoned reinforcements, and a cordon having been formed round the theatre, the police entered and found large numbers of thieves and loafers. had been missing from their haunts comfor comfortably installed d been fitted up with The boxes had been fitted up with beds, and three or four men were sleeping in each. Quantities of housebreaking tools and a large amount of stolen property were also found.

Stunts for a Genealogist.

A Somerville genealogist received ecently a letter from a lady who wants to join the Colonial Dames. It wants to join the Colonial Dames, it began: "I write to ask your assist-ance in looking up my posterity." Some time ago he received a letter from a lady out West, who we that she had been informed that was desconded "from Sir Wi Raleigh, who came over in the May flower," and asked him to trace the complete line of descent.—Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

#### "I Think I Know."

Salesville, Ohio, May 2nd.—There is Civil War veteran in this place who is very positive in his way and when he makes a statement everyone knows he means it and that it is true. His name is Mr. N. J. Stephens, and he has written for publication the following letter:

"I have been a sufferer with Kidney Disease since the Civil War. Some times my back would hart me so that could not dress myself for weeks cook a few boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and have found great relief. They have done me a great deal of good.

"My general health is much better

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the Civil War as a soldier. Mr. Stephens knows that Dodd's

Kidney Pills helped him. They will cure any case of Backache. Example succeeds where argument

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DWARF TREES IN JAPAN.

One 10 Inches - High May Be 300

A Japanese nursery garden is a revelation. There, on benches, in rows, sit tortured trees in their bowls or pans of faience. Their perfection or pans of faience. is a marvel of patience, requiring years for its accomplishment; some-times one man will give as much as 30 years' attention to a single little

cherry tree.
Each curve, each leaf, each twig has its direction and proportion regulated by the most rigid and immemorial principles, and to have any value in Japanese eyes a dwarf must form absolutely to the iron rules down by the canons of taste in the days when Iyeyasu Tokugawa paralyzed into an adamantine immobility

of the country.

The effect is; of course, exquisite in The effect is; or course, exquisite in its elaborate and rather morbid beauty. But it must be said that there are many dwarfs, very many, which go for low prices, owing to the imperfection of their development; they fection of their development; they have a bough or a bend that is not

Consequently the Japanese will buy them-indeed, with pleasure-but will not admit their claims to be works of

The untutored savage eve of the west entirely fails to see any differ-ence between a perfect specimen 10 ence between a perfect specimen 10 inches high, three centuries of equal hight, of five years' growth and a value.-- Macmillan's

#### DANGER SPOTS IN A STORM.

Places One Should Avoid While th

Lightning is Playing Pranks. Now that the season of thunderstorms is approaching people should understand what spots to avoid in or-der to reduce to the minimum the chances of being struck by lightning. Out of doors trees should be avoided and if from the rapidity with which the explosion follows the flash it is evident that electric clouds are near at hand a recumbent posture is the safest. It is seldom dangerous to take shelter under sheds, carts or low buildings or under the arch of a bridge, and a distance of twenty or thirty feet from tall trees or houses is an eligible situation, for should a discharge take place these elevated bodies are most likely to receive it.

It is well also to avoid water, for it is a good conductor, and the height of a human being near the stream may determine the direction of a dis-Within doors we are tolercharge. Within doors we are toler-ably safe in the middle of a carpeted room or when standing on a thich hearth rug. The chimney should b avoided on account of the conducting power of the carbon deposited in it and glit moldings or bell wires are sources of risk. In bed we are tol-erably safe, since blankets and feathers are bad conductors.

It 'ls injudicious to take refuge in a cellar, because the discharge is often from the earth to a cloud, and buildings frequently sustain the great-est injury in their basements.

Embarrassing Reminiscences. William H. Crane and Willis P. Sweatnam met the other day for the first time in years. In a quiet, digni-fied, and severely earnest manner, they began to tell things to one another. Mr. Sweatnam took umbrage at a remark Mr. Crane made regard

ing his youthfulness.
"Now, don't be a bad boy and throw stones," said Sweatnam, "I renomber back in '72 seeing a map of your name

wearing a toga in an extravaganza."
"Well," answered the exponent of
Harum, "I remember going out to the fair grounds in Indianapolis in '64 and seeing a husky boy pounding a bass drum in the band, and they said his

name was——'
"For the Lord's sake, hush!" exclaimed Sweatnam; "there may ladies present."—New York Times.

Zebras as Boasts of Burden.

South African native traditions have it that in the long-forgotten days the zebra was a domesticated arimal and was held in complete subjection by its master, men. In modern times neveral attempts have been made to train this hardy heast. Experiments at the London zoological gardens in-dicate that zebras can be readily made serviceable. There are innudicate that zebras can be readily made serviceable. There are innumerable herds of zebras running wild in South Africa and if they could be broken to domestic use their subjection would solve a problem which for generations has been a puzzle to the Best experts. For the zebras of South Dest experts. For the tebras of South think I know what helps me. lately been ravaging Rhodesia am 63 years old and was through other portions of the continent.

Two Notable Army Officers. First Lieutenant Rudolph E. Sniper of the Fourteenth cavalry is believed First Lieutenant Rudolph E. Sniper of the Fourteenth cavelry is believed to be the youngest commissioned officer in the United States army. He could not even mend clothes or de-Hew's This?

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Be carried, then, in thought and deed,
Nor fear approaching night;
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WOMEN'S WOLL



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How to Keep House

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With all the inxuries and pleasurer of this life, its big enjoyments and its smaller comforts, there is an offect or antithesis which we have to contend with in the form of achee and pause. In some way and by some means every one has a touch of them its some form at some time. Triling as some of them may be, the risk that they will grow to something greater and rack the system with constant torture. There is nothing therefore, of this kind that we have as right to trifle with. Taken in times, the worst forms of pains and sahes are easily subdued and cured by the free use of St. Jacobs Oil. No well regulated household ought to be without a bottle of this great remedy for pain. It is the specific virtue of panetralion in St. Jacobs Oil that carries, it right to the pain spot and effects apprompt cure even in the most painful cases of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lambago, Sciatica. You want it also in the house at all times for harts, extend wounds, and the house that allthe house at all times for hurts, care and wounds, and the house that al-ways has it keeps up a sort of insue-ance against pain.

A Swedish sculptor has solved the problem of casting statues in one

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them white as znow. 2 or. package 5 conta.

BARCASM OF ORCHARD OWNER

German Asks Only That Thieves-Spare Part of Product. There is a tone of gentle irony in-

his advertisement from a Germar newspaper: "To those kind friends who during 1903 have shown such interest in the contents of my humble garden. Take notice that in future. the keys can always be had on appli-cation, even during the night, and that to enter by the gate is much less du-gerous than climbing over the wall I shall be further deeply grateful if in a future you would be no generous as tableave a little of the produce for my needs. The trees in the orchard. from present appearances, seem to promise a fine crop, but when gather-ing the fruit I should be obliged if in future you could do so without finding it necessary to pull the trees-down. It would also insure you s-larger selection in time to come. For the same reason I beg you to carry a lantern, so that you do not destroy the greater part of the vegetables to walking over the beds. Thanking you warmly in advance.—H. Spengier."

Christianity and Cooking.
The British public has humor, exthough it be unconscious, as the indiawing advertisement for a "cook lady," in a local paper, proves: Cookwanted; 20 objection to a Christian provided she is also a good cook."

SOAKED IN COFFEE.

Until Too Stiff to Bend Over. "When I drank coffee I often has sick headaches, nervousness shift lousness much of the time but about tum

"I have never touched coffee and the result has been that I have been entirely cured of all my stomash and nervous trouble.

"My mother was just the same way.

and never had any other coffee in the house for two years and we are all-

A neighbor of mine a great ecfice

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whole trouble.

"I could also tell, you shout down alother neighbors who have been caned;
by quitting coffee and nature fusture.

In its place." Name given by Pusture.

Co., Battle Crust, Mich.

Look in such pix, for the functional interpolation.



Commissioner's Notice.

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In the matter of the estate of Oscar Huston, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate court for the county of Waysa, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, or missioners to receive a subject to the tendency of the county of the commissioners, the 2th day of June. A. D. 1904, and on Saturday, the 2th day of September, 1904, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, for the parpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the edit court for creditors to present their claims to us for exmination and allowance.

Dated March 24, 1904.

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RELIC OF BEN FRANKLIN.

Toledo Woman Has Silver Cup Once Owned by Him.
One of the most interesting relica

wned in Toledo is a silver cup belong Bush street and once the property of Benjamin Franklin, says the New York Heraid. It was made under his sup-ervision in Europe about 140 years ago, the date, as near as can be re-certained, being the year 1763.

Mrs. Entwistle is the widow of Two Stickney, son of Maj. Stickney, one of the first settlers, in whose family the name of Toledo was first suggested. The cup is about six inches high

and of solid silver. On it is this inand of solid silver. On it is this ingerlption: "Legacy by the will of Benjamin Franklin to Anthony S. Stickney." Anthony S. Stickney was the
father of Maj. Stickney. The cup has
descended from father to son and is
now the property of Mrs. Entwistle,
who has the precious relic in a safety
denosity what in one of our local banks. deposit vault in one of our local banks

The workmanship on the cup is very fine and the wear of two centuries seems to have made no perceptible difference in its appearance.

A fact concerning the nami 3 of To-ledo was brought to light when the history of the old cup was looked up.

Many historians say the city was named Toledo by a man named Daniels. Records in the Entwistle home show that Toledo was named by the Stickneys. The history of Spain was heing studied and when the name Toledo in Spain was reached Two Stickney suggested that the settlement then called Vistule and Port Lawrence he called Vistula and Port Lawrence be named Toledo, as there was no other Toledo in the United States. From this, it is said, the name of Toledo

SEE-SAW GAME IN KOREA.

Pastime Conducted in Somewhat Pe-

culiar Manner. Korean girls are fond of playing at sce-saw. A bag full of sand, about a foot in thickness is placed on the ground. Across this is placed a plank, and stretched alongside, at a proper height for children to grasp and steady themselves by, is a rope. The young Koreans do not sit down, as English or American girls would do, but stand erect on the ends of the plank. One gives an upward spring, and, as she alights on the board, gives the other a skyward toss, who as she alights in turn, throws the first girl aloft a little higher. And so the sport goes on until in their upward flight each girl is thrown two or three feet into the air. Frequent rests are necessary, but the pastime is the occasion of much merriment.—Philadelphia Record.

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STONE AGE MAN POUND

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The skeleton of a cave dweller, who
fourished somewhere between the old stone age and the new—anywhere be-tween fifty and a hundred millions of years ago—has just been found in one of the famous caves at Cheddar, says the London Express. Just within the entrance of the cave

Just within the entrance of the cave owned by Mr. Gough there existed until a few days ago a low-vaulted passage, which led toward a hole opening out into a water-filled chamber.

To drain the further end of the cave Mr. Gough had a trench cut to the water hole and in doing so the layer.

water hole, and in doing so two layers of stalagmite had to be cut through. Between them was cave earth, and in this earth was found the skeleton

of a man of enormous antiquity which the stalagmite had kept in an almost perfect state of preservation. The bones of the leg exhibit the

flattening characteristic of the men of this remote period. The thick frontal bone of the skull and the bony projections over the eye sockets also add their testimony, while measurements made by St. George Gray, the well known paleontologist, give the man's height as 5 feet 5% inches.

Beside the skeleton were found, laid with great care near the hands, as number of flint flakes and knives, indicating, that the man, probably a headman of his day, had been ceremoniously interred and provided with all that he would need in the spirit

It is probable that great numbers of such interments may be unearthed in this famous stone age area, which embraces Cheddar, Workey Hole, Ebbor and around Tor Hill-all in the neighborhood of the great spring at Wells, in the vicinity of which in the early days of the earth there was a large settlement of the cave-dwelling hunting men.

FATAL AFTER MANY YEARS.

Austrian Dies of Wound Received

Fifty-four Years Ago.

A remarkable case of a wound received in battle proving fatal after fifty-four years is report of from Temeswar. A man named Josef Molnar, who fought with Kossuth in the rebellion of 1848-9, received a bullet wound in the right shoulder at the battle of in the right shoulder at the battle of Isaszegh. The bullet could not be extracted, but the wound healed quite satisfactorily, and the lead in his body never caused Molnar any incon-venience ur.il the past few months, when, quite an old man, he began to suffer severe pain in the region of the wound, and died from mortification

A Georgia idyl.

It was in Union county that I first beheld the light and beauty of this wonderful world. Her blue mountains and purple rlens: her crystal springs and sparkling streams; chattering squirreis and whistling qualls; beetling crags and waving fields once charmed my boyish heart with rapture and delight, and the name Union counand delight, and the name Union coun ty, still like a magic wand in the band of some enchanter, lifts the mystic veil of time and skilfully paints with consummate art on the canvas of memory the scenes and association of former years spent within her pleasant borders!—Union County (Ga.)

Cradle That Cost Paris \$32,000. An interesting gift just presented to the Musee Carnavalet is the cradle of the Prince Imperial. The cradle was the gift of the city of Paris to the Empress Eugenie in 1856. Designed by Baltard, it is of rosewood, and takes the shape of a ship. At the prow figures the imp. al eagle, and at the stern rises an allegorical statuette in silver representing the city of Paris, and holding aloft a No fewer than three artists collaborated in the construction of the cradle, which cost the city of Paris 160,000

Never Despair.

Fight your way on through each storm and privation:
Make of each barrier a power to uplift:
E'en as the vine in its dark desolation.
Throws out its arms to each bright sunny rift.
Making a ladder of weed and of bush.
Up which to heaven it may struggle and push.

Fight your way on through each grief and each burden: Sweet are the blossoms which patience unfolds: unfolds: Time in its archives guards safely thy guerdon; Tighten thy tendrils which faith sweet-ly holds.

ugh the day be, and darker the night.

Never a darkness but yielded to light!

-Katharine H. Terry.

Uncle Sam's Doctors

There are about 200,000 doctors in the United States, says Leslie's Monthly, or about on every 350 people. It has been approximately estimated that the average yearly income of these men is \$750, or that the public in the country pays \$150,000,000 annually for medical attendance omitting entirely the money spent for patent medicines, which brings mil-lions of dollars to manufacturers, or the amounts spent for dectors' pre-scriptions, or paid to quacks and com-mercial doctors.

Easy Money.

Speaking of Korea, Mrs. Isabelle
Bird Blabop in her book on that land,
says that the services of sorcerers or
geomancers are invariably called for geomancers are invariably called for in connection with the choice of sites for houses and graves, in certain contracts, and on the occasion of unusual calamities, sickings; births, marriages and the perchase of land. These sorterers have high fees, in fact, it is said that specialism, or deemonium, costs force \$1,500,000 annually.



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