THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XXI, NO 4

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16 1908

WHOLE NO. 1102.



ONE MORE CHANGE

to get one of those curved stem, genuine

CHIP MEERSCHAUM PIPES FOR 50c.

We were able to secure only a few of them and they'll not last long at the price. They look for all the world like a \$5.00

The Wolverine Drug Co.

J. H. KIMBLE, Ph. B., M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office at "THE WOLVERINE." Office 'Phone No. 5, 2r.

Residence'Phone No. 5, 3r

CASH GROCERY

Coffee!

Coffee!

You hear a lot of talk about Coffee. They say it hurts you, is injurious to your health; but stop and think, Did it ever hurt you? We believe that good Coffee, rightly prepared, will hurt no one. A cup of good Coffee seems to start one going right for the day. We can furnish you Coffee that is good.

We sell for Cash and can Give you Good Value for your Money.

Our Prices are 20, 25, 30, 35c

We claim to give you better Coffee at these prices than you can buy elsewhere. Let us prove it. Try our Coffee.

W. B. ROE

when there is any cause for complaint about our

uroceries:

We Carry the **Best in Town**

New York Chadder Cheese. Only in Town)

Heart's Desire Tea. Coleman Flag Salmon.

OYSTERS SATURDAYS

Breezy Items

SALEM

Phil Murray of Detroit was in town

on business Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Bussey visited their

sons in Detroit over Sunday.

A. C. Wheeler was in Detroit Tues-

Dr. Maynard was in Ann Arbor Mon-

Herbert Holmes is on the sick list. Webb Lane was in Ann Arbor on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Herschel Munn entertained re F. C. Wheeler, Frank Tousey, Ed. Smith and John Hoodsmaker took in

the ball game in Detroit Tuesday. PERRINSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder of Detroit visited the latter's parents, Mr

Mrs. Mabel Hauchert and children and Mrs. J. Edwards visited the latter's sister at Holloway a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Raymo called on Mrs. Katie Wurts last Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beyer and Mrs. Fred Beyer were in Detroit last Mon-

Mrs. Norton of Northville is spendng a few days down here.

Mrs. May Winchester and daughter of Detroit are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman

Mrs. May Kubik visited with he arents part of last week.

Mrs. George Avery of Wayne called on Mrs. May Kubik last Thursday

WEST TOWN LINE.

The man without a purpose is like a

James Heeney shipped a carload of tock from Northville and Salem this

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shearer entertained Miss Bessie Duncan of Worden

Harmon Gates and his brother Gus pent Sunday at Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Holmes of Lan-Corners visited at Robert Holmes Sunday.

Mrs. Hayford of Tyrone visited Mrs. F. L. Becker Monday.

J. J. Lucas is building a fine new

chicken house 10x40.

Barney Heeney of Northfield visited

nis brother James Saturday. Every one is cordially invited to at tend a school social at F. L. Becker's Oct. 23, in the evening. Come and bring your earliest photo and have a

good time, and leave a generous donapeople to read this winter. The photo we will be very careful of. We wish to use it in two guessing contests. Refreshments and plenty of fun are promised to every one

Would Mortgage the Farm.

Would Mortgage the Farm.
A farmer on Rural Route 2, Empire,
Ga., W. A. Floyd by name says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured the two worst
sores I ever saw: one on my hand and
one on my leg. It is worth more than
its weight in gold. I would not be
without it if I had to mortgage the
farm to get it." Only 25c. at The Wolverine Drug Co.'s and Joan L Gale's
drug stores.

A dance will, be given in the nev mill that is being erected at this place Friday evening, Oct. 16. Admission Northville and to help out the com. 25c. Music by Schunk and Meldram's pany is now constructing an additiongeneral invitation is ex

on business last Saturday.

J. R. Shaw of Detroit is visiting relatives in this vicinity this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ash of Gilt Edge entertained the following at dinner last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Will Cort,

James Cooley of Redford has sold his farm of 60 acres to Detroit parties.

Geo. Cornell was in Detroit of busi-

Where Bullets Flow

GITTINS BROS.

Phone 18—Free Delivery.

CENTRAL GROCERY.

CENTRAL CONTRAL CONTRAL



CONGRESSMAN

CHAS. E. TOWNSEND

Will address the people of Plymouth at the Opera House, on

Thursday Evening, Oct. 22, At 7:30 o'clock Sharp.

OBITUARY.

Lucy A. Barker was born June 12th. 1832, at Porter, Van Buren county, She was the daughter of Rev. Harvey Barker, a Methodist minister. She attended school in her father's house—the parsonage-both at Porter and Plym-Later she graduated from Albion College. Michigan. On February 22nd, 1855, she was married to DeWitt Clinton Shattuck. Five children were born to them, two of whom remain, Charles of this place and Fred of Eaton, Colorado. The most of her life has been spent in Plymouth, and since her husband's death five years ago she has niade her home with her son Charles. Whi on a several months' visit with her son Fred, she was taken with premionia and died Sunday noon. October 11th, at Eaton. The remains arrived here Wednesday.

Mrs. shattuck was one of the pion eers of Plymouth. Very few persons in this part of the country were more widely known than she. For over sixty years she was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and for over forty years the teacher of the Bi-ble class in the Sunday-school. Seldom is found any one in whom Christian graces and beauty of character attains ed such perfection. Many friends sought her counsels, for she was a woman of such excellent foresight and judgment. She found the good in everybody and appealed to that always. She retained full use of her mental faculties till the last, and exercised the same calmness of deliberation faith that was bers in life. Her last words were "Come quickly, Lord Jesus" and were suggestive of her fellowship with Christ, whom she served so well.
The funeral service was held Thurs-

day afternoon in the Methodist Episcopal church, in the presence of a very large number of friends, who came to pay tribute to her memory. The sermon was preached by Rev. E. King. Mrs. Shattuck leaves three brothers. one brother-in-law, two sons and six grandchildren and a host of friends to

Running Time Shortened.

A reduction of 20 minutes in the tween Plymouth and Northville and Detroit is announced by officials of the Detroit United Lines to take effect next Tuesday. The saving in time is on the division between Wayne and

Linder the new schedule the care will Will Esch of Redford was in Detroit leave the Plymouth waiting room at 6:20 a. m. and every two hours to 6:20 p. m., these cars running through to Detroit. Two other cars at 7:42 and 9:42 will make close connections at Wayne for Detroit, while the 11:42 car runs only to Wayne. The through Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ash, Sr., Mr. and Plymouth cars will leave Detroit up to Mrs. Chas. Hirschlieb and Mr. and Mrs. 5:30 p. m. The cars leaving Detroit at 7 p. m., 9 p. m. and 11 p. m. will make close connections at Wayne with the local car for Plymouth.

This reduction in the running time and the recent establishment of a freight car service on this division in-dicate that the owners of the property are out to please the people which means getting the business.

means getting the business.

A Healthy Family.

"Our whole family has enjoyed good it a health since we begas using Dr. King's ittle Naw Life Pilis, three years ago," says tters L. A. Bartlet, of Rural Route 1, Guilbern ford, Maine. They cleanse and tone rong if the young good. 25c. at The Wolverine ling Drng Co.'s and John L. Gale's drug stores.

QUITCHURKICKIN

And drive into Plymouth on the

NEW PAVEMENT

Tie your team in front of the stores and walk right into Pinckney's Pharmacy. Get all your wants in Drugs, Medicines and Toilet Articles.

A BOTTLE OF

Benzoinated Citron Cream

For the hands will never come amiss and if you are not pleased with it, we will refund your 25 cts.

Pinckney's Pharmacy

Farmers' Business

We give particular attention to the business of farmers.

A checking account with a bank is a convenience no farmer should be without.

Our savings department is another excellent feature, affording, as it does, the privilege of withdrawals, together with the advantage of interest on your funds.

Our commodious offices always at the disposal of our customers.

We cordially invite the farmers to make this their Banking House.

PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK

GAYDE'S MEAT MARKET

Is the place to buy your meats.

THE CHOICEST CUTS

of Beef, Pork, Mutton and Veal Salt and Smoked Meats

Orders by Telephone must be in by 10:00 o'clock, standard.

TRY OUR HOME SMOKED HAMS

NORTH VILLAGE. in the second of the second of

J. D. MCLAREN CO.

Headquarters for

Lime, Cement, Brick, Toledo Pulp Plaster, Little's Fibre Flaster, Little's and Houghton's Hard Wall Plaster.

HOMESTEAD BONE BLACK FERTILIZER

Bajed Hay and Straw, Ground Corn and Oats, Middlings, Oat Bran, Corn, Oats, Wheat.

Highest Price Paid for Grain, Hay, &c.

HARD AND SOFT COAL

Plymouth Elevator. Both Phones

SYNOPSIS.

Escapade opens, not in e preceding the marriage m, a Puritan miss, and Lo no of England, but in their ag in England. The scene is following the revolution, in astle in England. The Car ton castle in England. The Carringtons, after a house party, engaged in a family tilt, caused by jealousy. The attentions of Lord Carrington to Lady Cecily and Lord Strathgate to Lady Carrington compalied the latter to vow that she would leave the castle. Preparing to fiee, Lady Carrington and her chum Deborah, an Amarican girl, met Lord Strathgate at two a.m., he agreeing to see them asfely castle, but she left him stunned in the road when the carriage met with an actident. She and Debbie then struck out for Portsmouth, where a his intended to sail for America. Hearing news of Ellan's Bight, Lords Carrington and Seton set out in purall. Seton rented a fast, bleeding, from fall nativell. Strathgate, mouth, for which Carrington, Ellen and Seton were also headed by different routes. Strathgate arrived in, Portsmouth in advance of the others, finding that Ellen's ship had asiled before her. Strathgate and Carrington each hired a small yacht to pursue the wrong vessel unable whice each supposed Ellen har Portsmouth, but his craft ran aground, just as capture was imminent. Ellen won the chase by boarding American vessel and foiling her pursuers. Carrington and Strathgate, thrown together by former's wrecking of latter's vessel, engaged in an impromptu duel, neither being hurt. Arrived of Seton threader, see the maint of the women fugitives, Seton confessing love for Debbie. Flaganh Britannia overtook the fugitivas during the night The two women escaped by again vaking to the sea in a small boat. Lord Carrington is ordered to sea with his ship but refuses to go until after meeting Strathgate in a duel. CHAPTER XVII -Continued

I see," returned the admiral "Lord, what a woman that is! She spirit and resource and mess enough to command not a frigate as I said before, but, by gad, sirs, s ifleet! A lucky dog, Carrington!

"The unluckiest on earth, I think, addral," returned the baronet, warmly and as for me, I prefer the gentler more womanly kind of women

"Like Mistress Deborah, eh?"
haughed the old salior. "Well, everyone to his taste. And she went along, too, I have no doubt, under coercion."
"Admiral," returned Sir Charles, haughtliy, "from the evidences I have

'Over Baxter's 'Saints' Rest?" said

Well, what do you propose now?" "I have no proposition to make. I

Might as well try to hunt for a needle in a haystack as to try to find them in this darkness," said the ad-miral. "It'll be ten hours at least before it's light enough to see anything, and by that time they may have gone anywhere. I'm expecting orders any day for sea, and I shall have to get back to the anchorage. There's no help for it, Sir Charles. I'm sorry for you, but vou'll have to take a new parture and follow the course in an-other way. Mr. Collier, bid Captain Beatty make the best of the way to the anchorage without further delay. I can offer you a berth yonder. Sir Charles. I have no doubt you'll want to turn in after all you've gone through and the disappointment you've met

Thank you," said Sir Charles, "I do feel rather done up.

"Oh, these women," mused the old Oh, these women, museu the old admiral as Sir Charles disappeared in an adjoining stateroom. "It's lucky if an adjoining stateroom. "It's lucky that I have no greater attachment than his majesty's ships, God bless And then an admiral has all he to take orders from a pair of petticoats-" which was the sailor's quaint euphemism for the other sex, and he did not even know that the useful ar

couple of hours after the arrival of the two hot headed lords at the Blue Boar, an officer from the soundron inquired for Lieutenant Carrington. A servant carried his mes sage up to the room where Carrington was lying down waiting for the next turn of events, and he was instantly admitted. He proved to be Lieutenant Miller, a shipmate and to be Lientenant Miller, a shipmate and intimate friend of Carrington's, who had come from the Niobe to the inn for two reasons. One was in response to Carrington's urgent appeal that he act as his second in the other was because he bore orders from the captain of the Niobe dispating Cartington to report on board at once, as the Niobe was under orders for the Mediterraneat with or the Mediterraneat with in the street of the last street

leave the country now."

"Captain Careysbrook is in a good deal of temper about the matter now. The orders were sent on to your house and followed you here. He should have gone two days ago and he's fuming like a caged lion."

"I can't help it. You'll have to go back and explain the circumstances to him and tell him if he can't wait until to-morrow morning, he'll have to sail without morning. to sail without me."

"But that's disobedience of orders," returned Miller.
"Man," said Carrington hotly, "don't

you see this infernal scoundrel Strath-

gate tan away with my wife—"
"With your wife!" exclaimed Miller.
"Well, pot exactly," replied Carrington, "that is, they went away together. Oh, hang it! I've got to kill him and I have to find my wife if it costs me my commission. I can't go. No, you' needn't remonstrate with me," ran on my lord, hotly, "just simply tell him that that's the end of it and if he wants to order me under arrest, he can do it. I'll face a court-martial rather than—"

"Well, I'm awfully sorry, Carring-ton," returned Miller, "but I can't stay with you. I am ordered to return to the ship without delay."

"All right, but I must have some friend here. Let me have Parkman. He's on the Renown. She's not under orders, is she?"

"No, I believe not, although since the Britannia sailed-

"Where did the Britannia go?"
"We don't know anything about it

A small boat came alongside, looked like a soldier in her, and then the ship got under way, signaled to us to dis-regard the motions of the commander-in-chief and left Lascelles in command."

"A small boat with a soldier in er," mwsed Carrington, "Which way

her," mused Carrington. "Which way did the Britannia go?"
"At nightfall she was going up the channel in the wake of a big merchantman."

"By heavens!" roared the earl, 'that'll be Seton."
"I don't understand what you mean,"

said Miller. "Never mind." returned Carrington.



Plunged Him into a Black Fit of Jealousy of Seton.

Ask Captain Lascelles to let him off for the night. Explain to him—"
"And what shall I say to Captain Careysbrook

Say anything you like, except that I can't come off, and I'll explain when

That won't do much good," sald. Miller, "but I'll do the best I can He shook the other's hand and left

"Seton on the Britannia! I see it now," mused Carrington. "What a all now," mused Carrington. "What a fool I was not to think of it myself. They'll overhaul her without fail. Britannia will be back to her anchor age at daybreak and I'll be there." He stopped. "No, I have this cursed duel on hand. I wonder if it couldn't be postponed!

For the moment his intense love for Ellen overbore every other possibility. The thought that at last she would be restored to him made him for the moment forget the pressing demands of the early morning hour, but further reflection plunged him into a black fit of jealousy of Seton. It was he who had the wit and address to capture Lady Carrington. It was he who would eward that might come to his skill and daring and And Carrington swore to his friend sitting downcast before his reap the reward that might come to him from his skill and daring and devotion. ranged matters with Strathgate.

His reverles were interrupted toward evening by the arrival of Park-man, to whom Lascelles had readily granted permission to go ashore for the night. Parkman had brought with him a case of ducling pistols, having been informed by Miller of what was on. The two at once settled down to business, but not until Carrington had catechized Parkman as to what was catternized Takunan as to what was known about the movements of the ad-miral and the Britannia. Nothing further was elicited than what he had obtained from Miller. A challenge was duly drawn up and Parkman carried it to Lord Strathgate

The baron of Blythedale had a seat a few miles east of Bortsmouth. He was a bachefor, a congenial spirit and an old friend of Lord Strathgate's. He had agreed to act as Strathgate's second. He and Lieutenant Parkman soon came to an take place in the park at Biythedale, where the combatants would be free from any possible interruption or from prying eyes of any sort. Strathgate, as the challenged, had the

"I can't go," said the cart, reso swords, to Carrington's great satisfac-lutely, "I have to meet Strathgate in the morning and beside that I can't soon settled. A surgeon was also designated, and Parkman came back to report the progress of events, most agreeable, from his point of view, to his principal.

Carrington was as expert with the sword as with the pistol, and he made no demur to any of the conclusions of the seconds. All he wanted was to have his deadly enemy opposite him, with no one to intervene. He had duties to perform before he went to rest. One of them was the writing of a letter to Ellen, which, after he had signed and sealed it, he gave to Parkman, with instructions to turn it over to my Lady Carrington in case the approaching encounter should terminate fatally for my lord. When Parkman asked where Lady Carrington was to be found, Carrington re ton was to be found, Carrington re-plied bitterly that in all probability she could be seen on the Britannia in the morning with Sir Charles Seton. "And hark ye, Jack," said Carring, ton, clapping his hand on his friend!

shoulder, "say to Sir Charles Setor that as regards the unsettled differ ence between us, I'm ready to meet him here and now, if he'll come ashore emies in one day and leave myself free-for dealing with my wife, or get a clearance for Davy Jones' locker my-self from one or the other of them."

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Witnesses in the Coppice. Carrington was up early the next morning. Parkman had procured a carriage, and, as the meeting had been arranged for seven o'clock, the two out to Blythedale hall, whither Strathgate had preceded them the night before. The way lay along the night before. The way lay along the strand, and Carrington was not too preoccupied to notice that the Niobe was gone and the Britannia had returned. His wife was probably on that He looked long and earnestly ship. toward it. If he had consulted his inclinations he would have repaired aboard of it at once and asked for-giveness for all his folly and injustice toward her, but the conventions of life-spelled in this instance by

onor—constrained him.

He gave a thought, too, to the frigate which had departed without him. For the first time in his life he had failed in his duty. Kephard was a kind old man, and well-affected toward Carrington, who had been a midship man under him, but with the admiral duty was always first and he knew that there would be no condoning his offense. He expected an order of arrest before the day was out. Thereafter he would come before a court-

after he would come belove.

To what a sorry pass he had brought his fortunes by his own unsistakable folly! In the bright light of the fresh, brisk morning, he saw Ellen in her right relation to affairs, a woman brave, strong, noble, true. a woman, brave, strong, noble, true What if she did not shine amid the hothouse conventionalities of the fast and vapid life of the crew whom he had gathered at Carrington. Instead of being ashamed of her, he should have rejoiced from the bottom of his soul that she was so frank and fresh and free. What a splendid womof his sour the fresh and free. What a spiemus.

She was! Whatever she did, how the veteran of a an she was! well it was done! No veteran of a thousand exciting nights over the gam ing table could have played with more coolness and daring than she did in that famous duel at cards with Strath And, although the minuet was gate. swiftly had twinkled ber flying feet when she danced the sailors bornpipe. It carried him back to slant ing decks and fresh breezes and bright skies. Would they ever rebright skies. Would they ever turn? Would he himself return scathed from this adventure? by no means certain, for Strathgate was a man of proven courage; he had demonstrated that, and his reputation as a sword player was deservedly high. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

HIS ARTISTIC SOUL REVOLTED.

Young Painter Saw Period of Suffer-Ing While Earning Needed Money.

The young artist, almost on the verge of starvation, had just accepted an order from an elderly spinster to paint her portrait. When the terms to paint her portrait. When the scholar and appointments had been fixed and the spinster was descending the rickety studio stairs, a student friend of the young painter, who had overheard the deal rushed in from the next

easel, his head in his hands.

case!, his head in his hands.
"Why, Francois, why so downhearted?" he inquired, stopping short to
stare at the artist. "Didn't I just
overhear you bagging an order 10,
paint a face at 1.000 francs?".

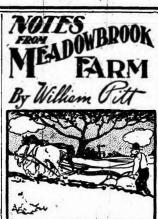
"Yes," replied Francois, sadly.
"And your need of the mone something florce, isn't it?"

And the other nodded. "Then, my friend, you should be kicking the ceiling in your lucky

The artist now lifted his head slow ly and gazed piteously at his compan ion. "Melvin," said he, "did you get a glimpse of her?"

"Then," said the other, allowing his head again to fall into his hands, "you do not know, my friend, what torture I will have to undergo from morning till night for a whole week studying that face!"—Illustrated Sunday Mag-

Lesson Taught by Life's Ills. s not known poverty, sor row, contradiction and the rest, and learned from them the priceless les-sons thay have to teach, has missed a good opportunity of schooling.



Thicker cream, quicker butter.

Now is the time to separate the eeding from the breeding stock.

Careless methods lose many a farm er a competence.

Poor, musty hay or grain should never be fed to the horses.

Shelter in the pasture for the sheep Essential to successful sheep raising

Much depends upon the method of ripening the cream as to the quality of butter produced.

Use water, clean and cold, in work ing the butter. Worked dry you are almost sure to overwork,

The use of wide tires will preven large extent the rutting of the road.

Between four and one-half and five months is the right time to take the angora kids from the mothers.

The horse that spends the night in discomfort is in no condition for a good day's work, any more than you would be under similar conditions.

Make your farm a veritable gold mine by careful managing so that everything that is raised is turned into gold.

On the trip to town buy a little knick-knack for the children and don't forget the wife. A very little spent brings back the sunshine and the gladness.

A Cornell professor after tests, has 65 cents per hundredweight and butter fat for 16 cents per pound where the herd is fairly good and the feed-ing and milking are carefully handled.

Connecticut has a wonderful cow as her country newspapers as fol-ws: "Full-blooded cow for sale, givlows: ing milk, three tons of hay, a lot of chickens and several stoves."

Save the saplings of hard wood when clearing up land, as they come handy for handles to the various tools used on the farm. To make them is only a little work and you save

Spend a few days in the orchard this fall cleaning up the grounds and the trees. The most neglected spot on some farms is the orchard, and it is right there that the best profit might be realized if the right care was given the trees.

Give the chickens a good airy place to roost at night. For the growing stock all that is required until cold weather comes is a shelter from sur and rain Have the shelter so structed that you can move it about from place to place.

Lumpy jaw in cattle is of parasition character and treatment is advisable only where the disease is local and su perficial. The diseased masses are cleaned from their cavities and the places filled with iodized carbolic acid It is a disease that man is suscepti ble to and great care must be exer cised. In most cases it were better to

It is a common belief that spring calves will do better if kept up in the barn and fed hay and grain together with skim milk rather than being turned out loose in the pastures to ex-ist on grass which is a non-suitable feed for young calves. There is little question but what a young calf should be kept up, especially the skim milk calf and should be fed good, whole-some hay and a small amount of grain for which he will give good returns However, this does not mean that the young calves should all be huddle together in some dark stall where the conditions under foot soon become unspeakably filthy and where files pester them all day long.

American poultrymen will be inter ested in the great egg record made in the South Australian egg-laying com-petition during the 12 months ending March 31, 1908. There were 78 pens of six fowls each that took part in the competition. The leading pen, which was White Leghogns, laid 1,531 eggs was write 12 month, an average of better than 255 eggs each. The second pen was buy there eggs behind. Another pen of the same warety laid only 850 eggs, which shows that it is more the strain than the breed that determines the egg yield. Of the 20 leading mines the egg yield. Of the 20 leading pens, all of which laid above 1,180 14 were White Leghorns, three Block Orpingtons, two Silver Wyan dottes and one of White Wyandottes.

Get good and give good is a good

A small farm well-kept is than the big farm indifferently run.

More sheep well-handled will mean more fertile farm and more money for you next year.

Know your cows and do not board through the winter the cows that do not pay their way.

Cold fall rains will prove a sure cobber of the sheep profits, if the ani-mals are given no shelter.

The butter flavor can be improved by adding a tablespoonful of granu lated sugar to ten pounds of butter. It is a good plan to put finely cut

hay with the grain to compel the horses to masticate their feed properly.

Make up for the scantiness of the pasturage at this time of year is made up with corn stalks or other succulent

Spray the stables occasionally to drive out the flies. A good fly spray is a good disinfectant, and will purify the air of the stable.

Molting is hard on the poultry. Feed well at this time so that they may come through the period strong and ready for the winter laying sea-

Sort the chickens at this time and dispose of all the superfluous ones Don't winter over the old hens, except such of the trusty ones as you want to keep for setting next spring.

A poultry keeper of New Jersey has ound a new use for the box kites He flies them over his henneries and says they scare the hawks away Worth trying.

Mange is a germ disease. thus afflicted should be washed clean and then dipped. Any dip sold by re-liable firms for the purpose will do. More than one application may be necessary.

Keep a level head when the work is crowding. Think quick and do the most important thing first, then the next. Don't get rattled, but do one

Liquid manure is the most valuable part, often containing as much as 60 to 75 per cent. of fertility. Plenty of bedding will help to save it, if you have not a cistern into which the liquid manure is drained.

No two horses any more, than two eonle require the same amount of feed to keep them in condition. must study your animals and with judgment to secure the best re

The cow that holds up her milk can be induced to give down, declares a farmer who has tried it, by placing across her back over the udder a sack weighted with sand or other material up to 60 pounds.

Boys should learn how to sharpen their own knives, hang up their caps, hunt up things that are lost, be faith-ful to a trust, brave in the face of danger, plucky when a pain or hurt would make them cry, helpful to everybody human, and kind to beast and

Decayed and ulcerated teeth or teeth which have worn uneven will put a horse out of condition quickly, for the animal cannot chew his food properly animal cannot chew in tood piperly and indigestion follows. Look to the horse's 'teeth, doctor the sore gums, draw out the decayed teeth, even up the good ones, and you will put your horse into the way of returning health.

The worst thing you can do to the borse that refuses to pull is to beat him. Be kind to him, caress him, allay his excitement by speaking and stroking his neck, and leave the team alone for 10 or 15 minutes. Then urge them on again, turning the horses a them in motion, before they feel the presence of the load behind them. Drive about 20 paces and stop again before the balky horse stops on his own account. Then caress and start again.

Experiment seems to prove that chicks grow than upon dry grains. There seems to be least danger from bowel looseness when the dry grains only are fed, and it is very essential that the mash be dry enough to crumble in order to avoid that difficulty. Young chicks like the moist mash better than though it was not moistened and will eat more of it. There is no danger from the free use of the properly made mash twice a day, and being already ground the young birds can eat and digest more of it than when the food is all coarse.

Open sores or cuts upon should be washed regularly with some good antisentic wash which can be made up with water and creolin or some of the feal tar products. Carbolic acid is also good, but many make the mistake of using it too strong and set up an irritation in-stead of keeping things normal. A good antiseptic wash kills the germs which form pus, keeps the files of and allows Nature to heal the wound. A healthy horse will get over a had cut in a surprisingly short time if the wound is merely kept clean and saniDRAGS YOU DOWN.

Backach and Kidney Trouble Slowly Wear One Out.

Mrs. R. Crouse, Fayette St., Manchester, Ia, says: "For two years my back was week and rheumatic. Parks ran through my tack, hips and fimbs. I could hardly get about and lost much sleep. The ac the kidneys much disorder The action of began using Doan's

Kidney Pills and the arkable. The kidney result was remarkable action became normal, the backache ceased, and my health is now unusually good.

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

DIDN'T WANT TO WASTE TIME. Colored Figherman Most Satisfied When the Bites Were Few.

Riding across the country one day, Dr. Blank noticed an old negro who had been for quite a while perched motionless upon a little bridge, fishing silently from the stream beneath. For some time he watched him from a distance, but finally, overcome by the old fellow's unmoved patience, he rode up and accosted him

"Hello, Wash! What are you doing up there?"

"Fishin", sah," came the reply.
"Not getting many, are you?"

"No sah." "Well, it seems to me you'd

tired fishing so long without a bite."

"I doesn't want no bite, cap'n."

"Well, that's funny. Why don't you want a bite, Wash?"

"Hit's this away, cap'n: when I gits a lots o' bites, hit takes all men time to git the fish off'n men line, an' I doesn't have no time foh fishin."— Success Magazine,

AT ATLANTIC CITY.



Silas-I jes' tell yer, Mandy, this ide makes me feel 50 years younger. Mandy-Yer don't say

Silas—Yep; it's jes' about thet fer ack when I wuz handled the same way.

Ten Years Hence.

Three young men were discussing that awful thing called the future.
"I'll be content," said one, "if, in "I'll be content," said one, "if. in ten years from now, I have \$1,000,-000."

"Fiddlesticks!" exclaimed the sec ond, "you want too much. If I have one hundred thousand ten years from now I'll be happy."

The third was a solemn, slow-mannered youth, seldom aroused to ex-citement. Now, however, he ahan-doned his recumbent posture on a bed and sat upright.

and sat upright.

"Fellows," he drawled, "we'll all be lucky, if, ten years from now, we have the price of a square meal."

Which entirely broke up the serious

nature of the discussion.

Much Power from Niagara Power generated at Niagara-Falls is to be distributed all over Canada Bids have been asked on 10,000 tons of structural steel for the Canadian gov-The steel is to be used for towers which will support the cables used in transporting the current. Al-ready power generated at Niagara is being sent to a distance of more than 125 miles, and it is the intention of the Canadian government to increase this distance, says the Scientific American. Towns in every direction about Niagara will be supplied.

WANTED TO KNOW The Truth About Grape-Nuts Food.

It doesn't matter so much what you hear about a thing, it's what you know that counts. And correct knowledge is most likely to come from personal

"About a year ago," writes a N. Y. man, "I was bothered by indigestion, especially during the foregoon. I tried several remedies without any permanent improvement.

"My breakfast usually consisted of catmeal, steak or chops, bread, coffee and some fruit.
"Hearing so much about Grape-Nuts,

I concluded to give it a trial and find out if all I had heard of it wile true. "So I began with Graps Nins and cream, 2 soft boiled ears, fast, a cup of Postum and some fruit. Before the

end of the first week I was rill of the acidity of the stomach and felt much relieved.

relieved.
"By the end of the second week all traces of indirection and disimpeared and I was in first rate field to once more. Before beginning this course of diet, I never had any appoints for lunch, but now I can enjoy a hearty meal at noon time." There is Reserved.

Name given by Postum Co. Creek, Mich. Rend "The Rollin p ville," in plays. Ease rend the above letter? one appears from time to the are gesselste, true, and tall if



PERUNA ADVISED FOR

It Should be Taken According to Directions on the Bottle, at the First Appearance of the Cold.

Sr. Jeann, Mich., Sept., 1901.—Last winter I caught a sudden coid which developed late an unpleasant catarrh of the head and throat, depriving me of my appetite and usual good spirits. A friend who had been cured by Peruna advised me to try it and I sent for a bottle at once, and I am glad to say that in three days the phegm had loosened, and I felt better, my appetite returned and within nine days I was in my assual good health.

—Miss Helen Sauerhier.

-- Miss Helen Sauerbier.
Peruna is an old and well tried remedy
proceds. No woman should be with-



"My! What a big figure you are

haven't taken yours, bave I?'

A very simple and efficient Stock Tonic or Stock Food may be prepared at home at small cost by using ten pounds of wheat bran or other ground food, two and one-helf pounds of oil meal and two and one-fourth pounds of Compound RoC. Compound RoC may be had at any drug store, and should not cost to exceed one dollar for two one-fourth pounds.

Two at the Game.

"Austin, before I punish you tell me why you were making so much noise," demanded Mr. Wyss.

"I was just playin' automobile, pa."

bbed the youngster. "Keep on playing," suggested Mr. yas. "Turn turtle."—Illustrated Sunday Magazine

instant Relief for All Eyes, are irritated from dust, heat, sun or PETTIT'S EYE SALVE, 25c. All ists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

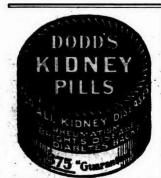
The wise man who has a good opin-lon of himself keeps it to himself.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gurus, reducts indammation, allays pain, cures wind colle. 20ca bettle.

It's a pity some people can't marry for brains instead of money.

Poet Ache—Use Allen's Foot-Kase Over 50,000 testimonials. Refuse imitations. Sen fres trial package. A. S. Olmsted, Le Boy, N. Y

A successful man isn't necessarily a





PENDARVIS, THE CRACKER

By ALLEN, CHAMBERLAIN

er, born and reared, and himself in lurn rearing others of his kind, in one of the most thrifty orange ricts of his state. Outwardly and in als manner of living he did not differ materially from any of his kin, but be figures here on account of his childike submission to the workings of a aw which he was unable to under-stand, and therefore was unable to wilfully sin against. Now the Cracker is a singular crea

ure, as singular in his character or he lack of it as in his tribal name. If you ask a southerner what a Cracker is, he looks aghast at your gnorance, then smiles and begins condently to explain, but presently prings up all helpless in a fit of stammering and stuttering, finally an-nouncing in despair: "Why, he's a Cracker!" While no one knows where these "po" whiten acquired their name, it is conjectured that their long-legged gauntness may have sug-gested the heron known as a "corn crake," and that this may by corruption have evolved itself into Cracker In some localities in the south this species of humanity bears the name of Sand-hiller, which again may be derived from his similarity to the sand hill crane. At all events, the Crack-er is a curious creature utterly iner is a curious creature utterly capable of applying himself to teady labor, and wholly proof against improvement through contact with and as long as his race endures. His deas of right and wrong are tradi-tionally erratic, and when found guilty

by other men's standards he regards himself as greatly abused, and in no sense bound to respect any code not

applied with force.

Pendarvis, or Pen, as he was fa miliarly known throughout that sec was beginning to tilt his see-saw was been all the other way at the time of which I shall speak. After many years of far too much work (according to Cracker standards), made neces-sary by the hearty appetites of his ever-increasing family, he was begin-ning to sigh for some windfall of fortune which should allow him to hire day, a northern man came along and began to set out a grove on land ad-joining his own patch. Through this stranger Pen came into part of his ong-dreamed-of windfall for while he was not able to hire a hand to do his own work, he at least found ample excuse for letting the weeds grow at home, while for dollars he helped the northerner work on the new plantation. Time thus wore on in a happy and southern manner, until the young trees arrived at a stage where they could be safely left to stand alone for a time. Then one day the newcomer went north to bring his family back This was bad news for the Cracker.

With rueful looks he regarded rankness of his own kitchen p and bethought himself of the naggings he would have to undergo from h:s "old woman" until he should from his "old woman" until he should begin work there. Some weeks later, while Pen was engaged in his regular interval of boe-handle napping, he chanced to think that it was almost time for "that Yankee" to return. From where he stood he could see that the young trees in his neighbor's orchard looked thrifty and handsome orchard looked thrifty and handsome but began to show the need of a little attention. Pen knew exactly what ought to be done for their relief, and calculated how many days could be spent over there, and just how many days of luxurious idleness would fol-low on the proceeds. Although it was still two hours before sundown and he had plenty of work to do on his little patch. Pen shouldered his hoe little patch. Pen shouldered his noe and strolled leisurely up to his front porch. There in the cool shade, tilted back in his rickety chair, he thought once more of his coming bliss

That Yankee's tarnal slow," mused Pen aloud, about a week later. Since that afternoon of contemplation he had passed most of his time in simhad passed most of his time in sim-llar speculations as to his approach-ing wealth. It was but a few days comin' back no mo'. A pity, tew, ter leave them hupsum trees ter ther bugs and lice," he continued. Poor Pen had lain awake all, night himself in luxurious idleness for an incalculable period. A year, at least, in which to bask in the sun and feast owhen to be and hominy! Who could resist so tempting a vision? Pen hadn't the power; and, besides, it seemed to him such a pity that those es should be wasted.

Joe Pendarvis was a Fiorida Crack-r, born and reared, and himself in young trees from certain destruction? In rearing others of his kind, in me of the most thrifty orange dis-amuch as to anybody else? If he did not gather the barvest, anothe surely would. What could a man who had never been nearer than 50 miles to the county seat, with its court and jail, know about the finer points of proprietary rights?

It took Pen but a few days to

move the trees, which were quickly purchased and no questions asked. But when the long-dreamed-of prize was almost within his grasp, when his spade was in fact under the roots of the last tree, fate wheeled upon him. and he heard the voice of the northerner behind him, saying, in amaze-ment, rather than anger: "Pendarvis, what are you doing?

Pen's rights in those trees were at The young men, who invariantly are once relinquished in favor of their dressed in their best black clothes, of owner, and without a word. Having convinced himself, with one long, open-mouthed stare, that this was a man of fiesh and blood, Pen, without place openly in streets, in houses of delgning so much as a single word of reply, slouched off toward his cabin, leaving his spade behind. leaving his spade behind.

ance. His case was soon disposed of by the court, and at the suggestion of the sheriff that he had always been a law-abiding citizen, and the court and the sheriff that he had always been parents of both contracting named the court and the a law-abiding citizen, and that his family was large, he was let off with only five years in the penitentiary. Pendarvis needed no manacles, but took his fate as calmly as he did his tobacco or his sleep; and as the pen-itentiary was almost 200 miles from this county seat, the sheriff, knowing

er and pressing business to attend to, he informed his prisoner that he had better go hunting for a day or two until there should be more leisure table supplied with fish and game.

Indeed, Pen began to think that his lack had not gone so much against him after all, when one morning the sheriff announced that he must be off



Pen Shouldered His Hoe and Strolled Leisurely Up to His Front Porch.

at once to the next county to attend a at once to the next county to attend a trial, and that ms it was on the road to the penitentiary, he would take Pendarvis along. Several days were passed at the trial, and Pen, unknown in a strange county, attended the sittings of the court as a spectator. When at length the trial closed, the sheriff found that it would be in. the sheriff found that it would be inconvenient for him to escort his prisoner farther toward the prison, so, giving Pea his own commitment papers and ten dollars for expenses, he started him off alone

later that Pen heard or a man who was inquiring for healthy trees at two dollars aplece, and after that the Cracker's mind knew no peace until he remarked to his wife next day that he reckoned their neighbor "warn't warn't head no mo". A nity taw him in and undertook to put him to other eye? work. Unfortunately, this officer did not know the Cracker nature as well as had the sheriff. Pen "allowed" that he was a prisoner, but not a bugs and lice, and wake all night thinking about those trees at two dollars apiece, and his crude calculations of the proceeds of 200 or 300 trees at that price had furnished him effect. At last it occurred to the warden that a man who could be trusthimself with his commitment papers a prison, simply because he told to do so, must be a trustworthy person, and he thereupon appointed Pen warden's messenger. During his term Pen served his state on many important errands, hearing messages trees should be wasted.

His wife had never seen Pen so often making journeys which kept had nowning. He could not even wait to fill his after-breakfast pipe before set-failed to return, and when at length ing out, but shredded his leaf as he trudged almost briskly away. What-trudged almost briskly away. What-the war conscience he may have had he should a Cracker wish to, leave this delightfully lazy, irresponsible life for night of counsel with himself. What one of toil and hardship?

FOR "LOVERS' FAIR"

MAIDS OF LUXEMBURG ARE AL READY PREPARING.

On the First Thursday in December the Great Event, with Its Old-Time Customs and Ceremonies, Takes Place.

Although the happy day is still some months away, the fair maids of Lux-emburg who have not yet been fortu-nate enough to secure a husband, have begun to prepare for "Lovers' fair." New dresses are being made, old ones repaired, and all the subtle arts known womankind the world over are be ng brought to hear upon the problem making the unattached daughters of the household irresistible in the eyes of the sligible young men.

Every year on the first Thursday in December, the peasants of this hilly province flock into its chief town; Arlon, in char-a-bancs, carts and every other description of vehicle in order to attend the curious ceremony young people strike up acquaintance, while their parents exchange confidences as to the possibility of a match. Pen's rights in those trees were at The young men, who invariably are

All this, however, is but a prelim-Next morning, when the sheriff drew inary and of but slight interest comrein at the door and said, simply: mare with what follows. If two young over to the county seat with me," the crest"fair," the respective families apply to makes himself acquainted with their exact social position, their habits of life, their tastes; transmits these details to the "other side," indicates how housekeeping may best be started on the given conditions; in sbort, he "fixes up" the marriage. These brokers or holy men are generally counted as his man, decided to take him home first-rate trenchmen and wine swallow for the night.

The next day, as the sheriff had oth-considerable esteem by the two fam.

for the journey. But instead of two there is a second "fair" at Arion. days, it was fully two months ere the Here the lovers formally plight their days, it was fully two months ere the Here the lovers formally plight their sheriff found an opportunity to move his man. During all this time Pan had lived with the sheriff, split his wood, run his errands, and kept his of a commission on the amount of the receives his remuneration—consisting of a commission on the amount of the

The dean of a normal college, in talk before the student body, was de-ploring the practice common among children of getting help in their lessons, and the tendency among parents to give it too generously. As an illustration he told the following incident:

The mother of a small pupil in a Chicago school had struggled through the problems assigned for the child's next lesson, and had finally obtained what appeared to be satisfactory re-sults. The next day, when the little girl returned from school, the mother inquired with some curiosity:

Were your problems correct, dear?" "No, mamma," replied the child.

were all wrong."
wrong?" repeated the amazed

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" "Well, mamma, you don't need to be sorry," was the reply "All the other mammas had theirs wrong, too."— Youth's Companion.

Found the Proper Head.

A bright girl in a large school ap plied to her teacher for leave to be absent half a day, on a plea that her mother had received a telegram which

"it's my father's half sister and her three boys," said the pupil, anxiously, "and mother doesn't so how she can do without me, because those boys al

ways act so dreadfully." printed Hst of reasons which justified absence, and asked if her case came under any of them. "I think it might come under this

head, Miss Rules," said the girl, point-ing, as she spoke to the words "Do-mestic affliction."

Useful Place.

Freddle—Say, wouldn't you like to ave three eyes? George—Yes.

Freddie-Where'd you have the

-I'd have it in the back of my he

Freddie—You would? I wouldn't. George-Where would you have

your other eye?
Freddie Why, I'd have it at the end of my thumb, so I could poke it through a knothole in the fence, and e the ball game for nothin'. lineator.

No Kick on Their Part. "I notice they are sprinkling the conlevard with oil. Oil rots rubber

doesn't it?"

"Not so far as I know. I haven't heard a word of complaint on the

"What is your idea of helping the

"Well," answered Senstor Sorghum "the first and most important thing is to give him good advice about how to vote."—Exchange, PUTTING IT UP TO BILLIE.

Logical Reason Why He Should - Se the One to Ask Favor.

The wagons of the "greatest show The wagons of the "greatest show on earth" passed up the avenue at daybreak. Their incessant rumble on awakened ten-year-old Billie and his five-year-old brother, Robert. Their mother feigned sleep as the two whiterobed figures crept past her bed into Robert struggled manfully with the nancoustomed task of putting on his clothes. "Wait for me, Billie," his mother heard him beg. "You'll get ahead of me."

"Get mother to help you," counseled Billie, who was having troubles of his

Mother started to the rescue, and then paused as she heard the voice of her younger, guarded but anxious and insistent:

"You ask her, Billie. You've known her longer than 1 have."—Everybody's

NOT THE RIGHT MAN.



The Rejected-And will you change your mind?
—M'yes, another man might.

GIRL WAS DELIRIOUS

With Fearful Eczema-Pain, Heat, nd Tingling Were Excruciating— Cuticura Acted Like Magic.

"An eruption broke out on my daughter's chest. I took her to a doctor, and he pronounced it to be eczema of a very bad form. He treated her, but the disease spread to her back, and then the whole of her head was affected, and all her hair had to be cut off. The pain she suffered was excru-ciating, and with that and the heat and tingling her life was almost un bearable. Occasionally she was delirious and she did not have a proper hour's sleep for many nights. The second doctor we tried afforded her just as little relief as the first. Then I pur-chased Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, and before the Ointment was three-quarters finished every trace of the disease was gone. It really seemed like magic. Mrs. T. W. Hyde, Brentwood, Essex, England, Mar. 8, 1907."

Imaginary Holidays.

I know a man who cannot afford to travel, and yet has a delightful way of deceiving himself. He learns about the cost of traveling, the proper clothing to he worn, gets a time table, and arranges excursions for himself to various places, and then reads about them in books of travel. To the man with imagination it is a captivating occupation.—Hearth and Home

Found When Hope Had Gone alike exhausted that a last desperate stroke of the pick revealed the fabu-lous riches of the Big Bonanza silver mine in 1873—a treasure house which has since yielded ore valued at \$150,-000,000.

et Copy of Wa



After suffering for seven year this woman was restored to healt by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetabl Compound. Read her letter.

Mrs. Sallie French, of Paucaunia

Mrs. Sallie French, of Paucaunia, Ind. Ter. writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I had female troubles for savan years—was all run-down, and so nervous I could not do anything. The doctors treated me for different troubles but did me no good. While in this condition I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham for advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am now strong and well."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.
For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made
from roots and herbs, has been the
standard remedy for female illa
and has positively cured thousands of
women who have been troubled with
displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities,
periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.
Why don't you try it?

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs.

Why don't you try it?

Don't hesitate to write to Mrs.
Pinkham if there is anything about your sickness you do not understand. She will treat your letter inconfidence and advise you free. No woman ever regretted writing her, and because of her vast experience she has helped thousands. Address, Lynn, Mass.

SICK HEADACHE



They also relieve Dis-tress from Dyspasts, In-digestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect rem-edy for Dixiness, Nas-sea, Drowsiness, Bad-Tante in the Month, Coat-ed Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER.

SMALL PILL. SMAŁL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.





TAFT.or BRYAN LITHOGRAPHS

Size 31 x 28. Sample Copies in tubes, 10 etc.

Special prioss in quantities to Agents,

THE ANDERSON LITHO CO. 4

413 East 8th 8t. CINCHINATI, Q.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 42, 1908.



F. W. SAMSEN.

ADVERTISING RATES. ers Cardz, \$5.00 per year. ntions of Respect, \$1.90, of thanks, Ziosats.

Aros of thanks, Zoents.

All local notices will be charged for at 5 cents files or fraction thereof, for each insertion splay advertising rates made known on the action. Where no time is specified all not as and advertisements will be married until level discounting the continuous and advertisements will be married until level discountinued.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1908.

DON'T OVERLOOK IT

A Part of the Game Law Often Vio

A portion of the game laws not much taken into account by hunters and perhaps not understood by the majority is given below. Act 199 of the year 1877 (compiled laws, sections

5823-5824) reads as follows: Section 1. The people of the state of Michigan enact. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to hunt for game with firearms, dogs, or otherwise on any enclosed lands or premises of another in any county of this state without the consent of the owner or lesgee of such lands or prem-

Section 2. Any person or persons violating the provisions of the fore going section of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall pay a tine not less than five nor, more than in case the time imposed and the costs of prosecution shall not be paid, the defendant shall be confined in the county jail of the county not less than tive nor more than thirty days: Prohowever, that no complaint shall be made or entertained against any person for the violation of any of the provisions of this act unless the same shall be made by the owner.or lessee of the land or premises so trespassed against | upon |.

We give here a sort of synopsis of the game laws which will be found useful for those who wish to hunt this

The open season for fox, black and gray squirrels is from October 15 to November 30.

Prairie chicken, Mongolian or Enghish pheasants, wild turkey, hazel grouse and wild pigeous are unlawful to be killed until 1910.

Partridge and spruce hen open season from October 15 to November Unlawful to kill more than 12 in any one day and unlawful to have more than 50 in possession at any one

European partridge-unlawful to kill until 1912.

Homing pigeous and mourning dove uplawful to kill or capture at any time. Duck, ploversnipe, wookcock, and any kind of water fowl, open season from September 1 to January 1. Snipe. Seese, brant blue gill, whistler. spoon bill, red head and saw bill duck may also be killed between March 2 and April 1. Unlawful to kill more than 25 in any one day and unlawful to have more than 75 in possession at any one

It is unlawful to hunt water fowl with any sort of a device propelled by steam or gasoline.

Farmers' Institutes.

More than 350 farmers' institutes will be held in Michigan during the next out on bail.

four mouths. The institutes in the Traveling upper penihaula began last week and they will continue throughout October The institutes in the lower part of the state will last through December, Jannary and February. At the close of the county institutes a big roundup institute will be held at Mt. Pleasant during four days of the last week in February. At this meeting, which it is expected will be attended by 2000 to 3000 Michigan farmers, prominent speakers from all parts of the United States will talk on subjects of interest to the farmer

Prof. L.R. Taft, superintendent of the farmers' lustitutes, expects that the roundup this year will be attended by larger delegations than ever before. The general sessions will be held in the special accompany will be held in the see and in the Oddfellows me. The program includes a recep-n for the designates at the Central chigan Normal school and a visit to United States indian school.

L. Oroom, the wide leter of the Croom Hote les., says: "For sever

SCHOOL NOTES.

The Seventh grade are making a scrap-book on "The War in the Ralkans."

Miss Hanford is having "quizzes" in History and English, but no one is shedding tears yet.

Grade visitors were-Mrs. Ed. Huston Mrs. Fred Bogest Mrs. George Stark weather and Mrs. Huffman.

Miss White joined the botany class of he State Normal at Ypsilanti for a trip to Whitmore Lake last Saturday.

The Tonquish boys are coming up Friday to play foot ball with the high school team. We won't predict any

The children in the Fourth grade gave Miss Caster a surprise last Tues-Light refreshments were afternoon served.

The high school visitors for the past week were-Ethel Smitherman, Clara Rathburn, Cora Peterson and Arthur Whipple

The Sixth grade went to Phoenix pond last Tuesday to gather some bit-tersweet, with which they will decorate their room.

The Fifth grade are weaving mats for their drawing. They are very pretty and would bring a fair price if put on the market.

Miss Thompson, 8th grade teacher, was absent on account of sickness last Wednesday. Mr Isbell taught the grade in her absence.

Mr. Brant, traveling for the Atlas School Supply Co., and formerly Supt. of the Wayne high school visited our school Wednesday.

A fine list of Supplementary Readers has arrived for the Grades. Currie's twenty dollars, in the discretion of the Literary Readings will be used in the court, and costs of prosecution. And eighth grade. Art Literature Primers in the first and second grades. An ad ditional number of Jones' Readers were parchased for the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th grades.

During chapel last Monday morning Mr. Isbell gave a very interesting re-port of a talk which he heard on birds at the Teachers' Institute last Saturday He asked questions about the robin and other familiar birds, which no one was able to answer correctly. His talk created a desire to wetch the birds closely and at noon the same day a certain high school boy was seen climbing trees, trying to find a bird's nest.

The curfew blows, the small boy knows
A little after seven.
The last car for Wayne, when it's not

insane. Leaves Plymouth after eleven, But to Wayne we went, and back they

Our hall team on the run, They played clean ball, but that's not all We were beaten by 21.

The Tigers did win, and its no sin
For them to take two first stations.
The Fans are glad, and Hughie is clad
In wreaths of congratulations.
But the other teams, to me it seems
Are worth a little praising.
They played good ball, but late in the
fall
Their even were off stargazing

Their eyes were oft stargazing.

Their eyes were oft stargazing.

Now Heffner knows, that I it snows
His work can wait till spring.
The kickers can kick, about the orick
And the councilmen can sing.
But the delivery horse feels the remorse
As much as does the payer.
It should be done; this is no pun.

If it takes one more brick layer.

Wood on Trial.

Edwin D. Wood, for several years igent for the Pere Marquette in Plymouth, was placed on trial before a jury in Judge Hosmer's court, Wednesday, charged with embezzlement. It is alleged that Wood appropriated to his own use \$1,800 he had collected from shippers. Wood was placed under arrest several months ago, and has been

Traveling Auditor Chapman, according to the prosecuting attorney, will testify that Wood made a confession to him, admitting that he had taken the money, and that he sent \$1,000 to a sick brother. Wood will repudiate the confession, and deny taking the money. He blames his troubles to faulty bookkeeping.—Detroit Times.

Pretty Good Record for Counting

Not a single recount of the bailots cast at the late primary elections have changed the original results. This speaks well for the carefulness and honesty of the election inspectors throughout the state and of the Wayne county canvassing board. Gov. Warner's majority was somewhat reduced because inspectors neglected to initial ballots or initialed, them wrongfully, but in no single instance was there discovered any deliberate attempt to make an inaccurate count. The result of the recount of the ballets for sheriff of Wayne county, where in the handling of something like 50,000 ballots the original count is sustained within dozen votes, will do much to recon cile the public to this slow method of counting. For, after all, accuracy is of much more consequence then speed recounts have an educational They impress the public and value. value. Lucy impress the poblic and election inspectors with the necessity of strict compliance with the law, so that the next election should and will be more free from erons than the pre-cating one. Election linearen, in the main, arise not so weath from intent as

CITIZEN'S LECTURE COURSE

The course of entertainments to be given in the Village hall during the winter months will be the most pleasing of any course that has been given business men for the pleasure and appointed for the district convention profit of everybody in the village and country surrounding. If the course does not make expenses these business the pleasure and 6. men put up the cash If it pays out, higher class attractions for 1909 and 1910 at the same prices. The hearty support of all the people of the village is solicited for the mutual helpfulness of all. Every one of the five numbers is first class. Here is list and the

Nov. 5-Dr. Jas. Hedley, a brilliant blues will find great relief in hearing Dr. Hedley.

Dec. 8th-Col. Geo. W. Bain, "the grand old man of the platform Jones said, "he wears like home made jeans and sparkles like a diamond.

Jan. 6th—Chicago Glee Club a male quartette with exceptionally fine voices and Mr. Dixon, who is an impersonator and an all round side splitter. They IN stand first among the male quartettes of the country.

Feb. 2nd-Dixie Jubilee Concert Co. Eight singers in number represent the nighest type of cultured negro vocalists. They are the leading colored concert singers of America.

Bill Bone Refined, up to date and down to the minute humorist. Date for this number to be given later.,

The tickets are \$1.00 for the course For pupils in Plymouth and surround ing schools the price is 75c. By paying 25c. extra a seat can be reserved for the 5 entertainments. Tickets will be placed on sale at the various business places and mayialso be had of individunl members of the course organizers.

CHURCH NEWS.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

Next Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1040 A. M. Subject. "Doctrine of Aton-ment." Sunday-school for children 1150 A. M. Wednesday evening testimonial service, 7 P. M. Every one is welcome PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday 10:00, morning worship, Preaching by the pastor, 11:15, Sun-day-school, 6:00, Young people's

meeting. 7:00, Union temperance mass meet ing. Address by Dr. Samuel Dickie. President of Albion College. The public is invited to all these services The men of Plymouth and vicinity are especially invited to hear Dr.

Dickie Sunday evening.

The pastor and Elder Loomis were at Pontiac attending Synod this week.

BAPTIST.

Next Lord's day services as follows: Morning sermon at 10:30. Sunday-school at 11:45. The matter of grading school will be taken up. B. Y. P. U., 6:00. Song service 7:00 to 7:15, followed by sermon. Midweek prayer and praise service Wednesday, 7:30.

The pastor will attend the Baptist State convention at Lansing next week. Minister's conference Monday and Tuesday. Layman's banquet Fri day night. The layman's forward movement will be discussed at this ser-One thousand laymen are exvice. pected.

METHODIST.

The pastor will preach next Sunday morning, at the usual hour of service. Sunday-school at 11:30. Sunday-school at 11:30. Epworth league service at 6 o'clock. It is expected that Dr. Dickie, one of Michigan's greatest men and Methodists, will give a short talk to the leaguers.

Do not fail to hear Dr. Dickie in the union mass meeting in the Presbyteri an church at 7 o'clock

A large number of friends from var ious parts of the district will be our guests at the convention of the W. F. M. S. Do not fail to attend the evening services at least, next week Thursday and Friday evening. All the ses-sions will be held in the Methodist onen to any desir ing to attend.

Bradley Throws Up the Game

Dr. Bradley last Friday gave up the contest in the gubernational recount and Gov. Warner was declared the nominee of the Republican party, his plurality, after all illegal votes had been eliminated by the board, being en shown that Dr 1279. It has be Bradley had behind him the Saginaw crowd opposed to Warner, and prob ably if it had been left to his own volition the recount would not have taken place. We are glad it's settled and while Gov. Warner will lose some votes, we do not believe his ejection ext month is in any great danger The recount has cost the state some thing like **86,00**0.

There appear to be no politica meetings of any kind scheduled for Pymouth in the near future. But probably along the last week of the campaign things will grow more in teresting.

W. C. T. U.

The meeting last week was well attended and the leaders made the program very interesting.

Mrs. Frank Shattuck and Mrs. Mand Stewart are the leaders for the meeting in our village. These entertainments next Thursday, Oct, 22, and House have been made possible by the Sanitation, School Hygiene and Flies thoughtfulness of a number of our will be discussed. Delegates will be

quires that each party have an official emblem printed on the ballot so that every penny of the surplus will be re-turned to the patrons in a series of no one can possibly mistake his ticket. The elephant and the donkey long have represented their respective par-ties, and now the camei has come forward to urge his name for the office of 'insignia extraordinary' for the prohibitionists. The camel is the original water wagon. He can go longer with out a drink than either the elephant or orator and the apostle of sunshine and the donker, and is capable of discern-happiness. Persons afflicted with the ling a fresh supply of water at a longer distance than any other animal. In addition he can travel faster than either the donkey or the elephant and doesn't have to get a hump on himself to bo it, because it's already there. Supt. Press.

Commissioner's Notice.

Commissioner's Notice.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Miller, deceased. We, the undersigned, has impleen appointed by the Product court for the courty of Wayner State of Michigan commissioners to produce estate and a first all deceased, do hereby agree to the country and meet in the office of P. W. Vorghies in the village of Plymorth, in said country on Monday, the 18th day of December A. D. 1828, and on Monday, the 28th day of Portable 18th at two o'clock P. M. or each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 28th day of September 18th, were allowed by said court for creditors to possent their claims to us for examination and allowances.

Dated September 38th ELECTRON CONTROL OF SEPTEMBER 18th Charles September 38th Charles Park.



Scientific American.

MUNN & CO. 36 1Broadway, New York Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.





THOS. F.

Lommissioner's Notice,

IN the matter of the estate of Ella Patter

son deceased. We the undersigned varieg
been appointed by the Patter county of Wayne. State of Michigan, county
of Wayne. State of Michigan, comedia
sioners to receive, examine and adjust all
claims and demands of all persons against
said deceased, do hereby give notice that we
will meet at the store of A. H. Dibbla & Son,
in the village of Plymouth. in said county, on Wednesday, the 16th day of December,
A. D. 1804, and the state of the state of
Marcia. A. D. 1804, and the state of
allowing said claims, and that six months
from the 16th day of September, A. D. 1804, were
allowed by said court for creditors to present
their claims to us for examination and allow
ance.

said patience.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of
this order be published three massesire weeks
previous to said time of hearing in the Plraouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE,
[A true copy.]

LURG OF Probate.

ERVIN E. PALMER. Probate Clerk.

Probate Notice.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne, as. At a session of the Frobate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate office, in the city of Deirott, on the first day of October, in the year one thousand nine hostoler, in the year one thousand nine hostoler, in the year of the outless in the country of the country of Probate. In several days of Ourlee, indeed of Probate. In several days of the country of the will annexed of said deceased, having rendered to this dourth his final administration account and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said state may be assigned in the residue of said state may be assigned and testament of said steensed. It is ordered, That the eleventh day of No vember next, at ten a clock in the forenon, at said court room, he appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said pation.

and allowing wait account and hearing sau petition.

And it is further ordered. That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayner printed. Accounting the EDGAR O. DURFEE.

[A true copy.]

ALBERT W. FLINT. Deputy Register.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne, and a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate court for said street of Sentember, no the var one thousand fine hundred and each Present. Edate O Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matters of the estate of Sental Willett, lecensed.

M. Willett, praying that county of Wayne, state of Michigan and county of Wayne State of Michigan and county of Wayne State of Michigan and county of Wayne State of Michigan state of Sental Willett, praying that the matters of the estate of the probate count for the said ceased, do hereby give notice that we will be said estate may be granted to him or some other suitable person.

It is ordered That the twenty-sighth day of October next, at two o clock in the turenoun, at and Court room be appointed for hearing said pertition. The probate of the probate county of Wayne, and the probate of the probate county of Wayne.

M. Willett, praying that the twenty-sighth day of October next, at two o clock in the turenoun, at and Court room be appointed for hearing said pertition. The probate of the probate county of Wayne, and the probate of the probate of

Come and Look at the New Cloak Styles

Come just to look if you choose; if you want to buy we'll help you make selection

You will like our new and natty Cloak Models: they possess a quality and style that are unusual: the Workshop of Worth put them there: wool fabrics, rich linings, perfect tailoring.

Look at the pretty semi-fitting models with radium braid and shimmering satin trimmings. See the single-breasted types with their knack of minimizing the hip size and adding to the wearer's height. Double-breasted models for those who prefer them; novelty ideas in the Princess Nippon, Princess Directoire and Princess Empire shapes; the very newest things in cloakdom:

You cannot over-anticipate the elegance, fit and finish of these new models. They are in a class by themselves; they lift their wearers into a class by them-

For \$15 you can secure a cloak that you would have to pay at least \$25 for anywhere else.

Our showing at \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$20 and \$25 is unequalled: it is the best evidence we can offer of your advantage in trading here.

Misses' Cloaks \$5, \$7,50, \$10 and \$12. Children's Cloaks \$2.50 to \$4,50.

Beautiful new Dress Skirts \$2.50 to \$10.

E. L. RIGGS

R. E. COOPER, M.D.C.M.,

Physician & Surgeon, Office hours—Until 9 A. M., 12 to2: after 1 P. M.

Office at house, next to Christian Science Hall Bell Phone 36; Local 20.

Dr. A.E. PATTERSON

Office and residence, Main street, next to Express office.

Hours-until 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after 7 Talephone 88, Plymouth, Mich.

DR. S. E. CAMPBELL

Office and Residence, Ann Arbor St. first house west of Main street.

Eours-8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m

Independent 'Phone No. 45 DR. J. J. TRAVIS.

DENTIST.

Omie in old Bank Building

Phone 120 P. W. VOORHIES.

Attorney and Counselor at taw

Real Estate, Loans and Collections.

Telephone 73.

Penney's Livery

When in need of a Rig ring up City 'Phone No. 9.

DRAYING OF ALL KINDS A share of your trade solicited.

CZAR PENNEY

Robinson's Livery

Sutton Street

Good Rigs at the best prices possible.

All kinds of Draying done promptly

GOOD STABLING

Harry C. Robinson

Detroit United Lines

EAST BOUND

For Detroit via Wayne 6:00 a m; 8:13 a m and every two hours to 10:13 p m. To Wayne only, 19:40 p m.

WEST BOUND.

Leave Plymonth for Northville 6:92 am (Sundaya axcepted), 717 am and every two hours to 9:17 pm; also 11:15 pm and 12:18 am. Leave Detroit for Plymouth 5:55 am (from Michigan care barns), also 7:39 am and every two hours to 7:30 pm; also 8:30 pm and 11 pm. changing cars at Wayne. Leave Wayne for Plymonth also midnight were hours to 10:45 wayne for Vyssilanti and point west to Jackson.

THE ONLY

Through Sleeping Gar to **Philadelphia**

from Michigan is operated on Train 8, via

The Grand Trunk-Lehigh Valley Bouble Track Route.

For time tables and other particulars call of any Grand Trunk Agent or write to GEO. W VAUX, A. G. P. & T. A., 125 Adams st., CHICAGO

EXCURSION

....VIA

Pere Marquette

.....ON.....

Sunday, Oct. 25

NETDAIT

.....ТО.....

Train will leave Plymouth Returning, at 11:10 a. m. leave Detroit at 6:00 p. m.

Round Trip Rate, 25c.

R-I-P-A-N-S Tabules Doctors find A good prescription For mankind The 5-cent packet is enough for usual The family bottle (60 omes) contain or a year. All druggirts sell them.

Plymouth Markets.

Wheat, he Oats, 47c, Rye, 71c, Beans, basis \$1.90 Buskwa, 45. Potatos, 45.

Local News

Will Brown was an Ypsilantı visitor

W. W. Murray will clerk for Schrader Bros.

Maxwell Moon of Ann Arbor was

in town Sunday. Charles Mason of Detroit spent Sun

day at Dr. Grainger's. John A. Lundy is still confined to his house by sickness

Miss Mabel Hull spent Saturday and Sunday in Grand Rapids

Mrs. B. J. Rathburn was an over Sunday visitor in Detroit.

Clifford Maltby of Detroit spent Sunday with Miss Viva Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burrows spent

the first of the week in Detroit. Miss Minnie Gyde spent Sunday

with her parents in South Lyon Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gott

chalk. Wednesday night, a girl. Mrs. L. P. Hanchett visited their daughter in Milford last Sunday.

Eugene L. Riggs and son Harold of Pontiac visited at E. L. Riggs Sunday. Mrs. Patterson and Miss Hettie spent a part of the week in Dutton,

Miss Fern White spent Saturday Sunday at Ann Arbor and 😘 Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Samee daughter Ruth visited gr F. W. Samsen's this week

Do not forget the "Home Baked Goods and Vegetable Sale" in Bogert's store this afternoon

Mrs. Hila Mead of Springwells visited her daughter, Mrs. John Wilcox, the first of the week

Dr. Cooper will move soon into the T. C. sherwood house, but will continue his office as at present

Raymond Brown leaves next week for Greenville where he will go into the undertaking business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Austin and Lester and Violet Walters of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. S. H. McEwen. Mrs. Alice Ekliff and Mrs. Maude

Pettingill attended the annual State meeting of the O. E. S. in Jackson this week. National politics will be discussed

by Congressman Townsend in the Plymouth opera house Thursday evening, Oct. 22.

Miss Emma Merrell was pleasantly surprised last Friday night at her promptly on time. home in Detroit by some of her friends. Four couples from Plymouth were in attendance and report a fine time.

Doubtless a large andience will greet Dr. Samuel Dickie at the union temperance meeting to be held in the Presbyterian church on Sunday eve ning usual hour for service. You will be there of course.

"Dickie Blifkins," the home talent play being put on by Miss Nettie Pelham, is progressing finely. The parts are working up beautifully and those who tail to make preparations to see it will miss a fine entertainment.

The Plymouth Tigers defeated the Northville H. S. in a game of foot ball last Friday afternoon by the score of 10 to 0. The stars of the game were R. Jolliffe, who made a field goal from the 40 yard line, and Lem Truesdell and A. Garfield, who starred in the the ground gaining.

The funeral service of Glen Basset was conducted last Sunday in the pres ence of the immediate friends at the home of Walter Kingsley, Rev. E. King conducting the service. A short ser vice was also conducted at the ceme tery by the Glenners of which body

Here's the way they talk about Dr Hedley, who comes here Nov. 5th, as the first number of the Plymouth Citizens' Lecture Course:

Hudson (Mich.) Post: Dr. Hedley's second appearance at the Congregational church last night was a veritable triumph. May be come still again and

There are few towns where the stores merchants take a pride in the appear ance of their respective places of lost ness and such pride is certainly com mendable. That is not all, they carry good, clean stocks of merchandise an make every effort to please patrous.

The board of supervisors is again made by the country supervisors. The members claim the country is assessed too low, and a committee has made report boosting the figures all along the line. Supervisor Bradner's as ment was raised by this committee by \$50,000, as was also that of Northville The country members will, however make a determined effort to have th

board accept the original figures.

LATER.—The board yesterday so ed the report of the committee 000. The rate of division between city d country is 18.5 for the country an 81.5 for the city. Last year the coun try rate was 10.

The weather is simply delightful for all kinds of outdoor work

George Delker of Detroit visited his

brother l'eter last Sunday. Theodore Chaffee of Pontiac visited

his brother A. W. vesterday. Mrs. Richard Garner of Toledo visit ed Mrs. S. Barrett Wednesday.

M. A. VanDeusen of Cadillac visi5ed his cousin, Mrs. E. J. Burr, last week. A number from Plymouth attended "county fair" at Carmen Root's

yesterday.

Mrs. E. J. Burr and son George drove to Dexter last Saturday, returning Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Ruggles of Bay City visited at S. O. Hudd's for a few days this week.

Pierre Bennett is attending Detroit Business University and is rooming at called for. 48 Columbia street west. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright of San

Bernarbino, Cal., are visiting at Plato Hough's and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Robbinson of

Port Huron and their two children visited at Chas Wheelock's Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sainsen spent Sunday at the parental home at Rush

E. L. Riggs is having cloak sales at Milford. Brighton and South Lyon this week.

The frame for Mrs. Durfee's new house on Sutton street was started Tuesday by contractor Patterson.

Some of the Plymouth sportsmen are already planning for the annual hunt in the northern woods, to begin right after the election.

Congressman C. E. Townsend speaks in the opera house Thursday evening Oct. 22, at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Turn out and give him a big audience.

A picked-up nine of Plymouth ball players went over to Romulus Wednesday to play in a benefit game with the Romulus club, one of their players having an arm broken in an accident

Dr. Samuel Dickie will address the Detroit minister's meeting next Monday morning. He speaks in our village Sunday night. Everybody should hear

Dr. P. R. Urmston was a guest at S. O. Hudd's a part of this week, going to New York city yesterday. The Doctor and his wife expect to locate in Bay City

Congressman Townsend's time is limited next Thursday evening, when he speaks in the opera house. there before 7:30. Meeting begins

Friends to the number of two dozes gave Mrs. E. O. Huston a birthday surprise last Friday evening. Flinch was played and refreshments served. all the party enjoying the occasion to the fullest extent. Sidney Ashton has an acre of straw

berries that are in blossom, many vines that are sheltered from the frost con-taining berries as large as a pea. This is certainly a most unusal thing at this season of the year. Twenty three friends of Mrs. John

L. Gale gave her a birthday surprise Wednesday night at the home of C. S. Merritt. The company was enter-tained at flinch, after which refreshments were served, every one enjoying the occasion to the ptmost.

The Main street paving is being hustled along some this week by Contractor Heffner. The contract pro-vides that the work shall be finished by Oct. 31st, and to do this the work will have to be hustled sque. contractor is doing a good job, how-

The base ball fans are satisfied now the Chicago Nationals, winners of the league pennant, outclass the Detroit Tigers, winners of the American league pennant. The Tigers won one game out of five played. While all Michigan would like to have seen the Detroiters winners of the world's series it was hardly expected such would be the result. Many of the Plymouth admirers of the sport were at the game in Detroit Tuesday afternoon and also last Saturday afternoon.

Street Commissioner Belman is busy poets or rails on either side of Maio atreet in front of the business places Farmers will have no reason to com plain for want of room to hitch neither will there be any more of plaints of muddy streets. The ladie will be able to get out of their carriages rons and alight on a clean pave ent with no danger of soiling their footwear. That's some

Anyone who does not want to re mive a publication will have no trouble in discontinuing it, if you not: fy the publisher that you don't want the paper any longer-provided you Don't continue taking the paper until you are greated for payment and then 'swell up" and say you "never subscribed for it" No ablisher wants to force anyone to take his paper, if he does not want itat the same time he expects those who take his paper to pay for it just the same as they pay any other debt. Daily and Sunday Free Press for sale t Pinckney's store.

Mrs. Celia Clark is visiting at E. J. A SLICK SWINDLING GAME

A stranger appeared at the livery barn of Czar Penney last Saturday forenoon, saying he wanted to drive out into the country a short distance Mr. Penney was out of town, but the stranger stated to the man in charge of the barn that he knew Mr. l'enney well and that it would be all right. The man drove straight to Northville and appeared at Perrin's livery barn, telling the latter he had a good horse he would trade for another. Mr. Perrin trotted out one of his steeds which was suitable to the stranger, but he wanted "boot" money, the sum accepted being finally agreed upon as \$35. The horsetrader hitched up the nag and drove back to Plymouth, putting the outfit in Harry Robinson's barn, with instruction to keep until

Mr. Penney did not return home until late in the evening and was then informed of the absence of the horse and rig. It was too late to make any investigation then, but Sunday morning when the man and rig did not show up, Mr. Penney began to enquire around. It was learned that David Corkins had stated he had seen a man driving out Saturday in one of Mr. Penney's rigs and Mr. Penney went over to Robinson's barn, where Mr. Corkins is employed, to learn what he he could. While talking to him in front of the barn he saw a buggy that looked like his and further identified a laprobe as his. Then he went to look at the horse and recognized it as one "belonging to Perrin at Northville. Mr. Robinson telephoned Mr Perrin and the circumstances of the horse trade were learned. Mr. Penne drove to Northville and secured his horse and Mr. Perrin is minus \$35. The stranger was evidently a very smooth one and is -aid to have board ed a car here for Detroit.

A Pointer to Plymouth Grocers.

Chelsea Standard: The groceries and ment markets of Chelsea, have decided to have their deliveries of goods made by one concern, and have let the contract to H. R. Schoenhais. deal will go into effect Monday, Octo-ber 12th. There will be two deliveries in the forenoon, at 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock, and the same number in the afternoon, at 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock, No orders will be solicited by the drivers.

Convention in Plymouth

At the Methodist church next week Thursday and Friday the 22nd and 23rd will be held the District Convention of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. The first session will be at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, closing with the evening session of Friday. Special music will be rendered and able speakers will be present. An effort is being made to secure Dr. Ida Kahn of Nanchang, China, who is now in this country. The New York Press has

following to say of her: One of the most interesting of women physicians graduated in this country, Dr. Ida Kahn, has returned from her native Nanchang, China, to take a post graduate course in Johns Hopkins university. Dr. Kahn was graduated from the University of Michigan five years ago. When she first reached this country from China she was unable to speak a word of English, but her progress was so rapid that in six months she was able to talk with fluency. After her graduation she took up practice in Nanchang, and was personally responsible for the opening of the city to missionaries. She accomplished this by curing the wife of Toatai Tao, the viceroy, of a serious attack of typhoid Previous to this practical proof of her akill, Dr. Kahn had besought the viceroy in vain to permit missionaries to enter the city, but when his was convalescent he listened willingly to her

The merchant who uses stationery decorated with gargling oil, axle grease or other cheap, advertising matter is, to the home printer, what the mail order house is to the home mer-

Wants, For Sale, To Kent, etc.

Sc. per Line, One Insertion.

FOR SALE.—Good building lot on Harvey street, opposite Dr. Grainger's. Cheap, if sold at once. Cash or on time Enquire of Harry Shattuck.

FOR RENT.—Seven room bouse with cellar, \$6 per month Enquire at this office.

Miss Bertha Beals, piano teacher, is open to engagements as teacher or ac-companist. Call or telephone. 4t FOR SALE-Upe cook stove and on-

air tight beater. Enquire at Riggs' store WANTED.—Competent girl to homework. Good wages. Enquire Mrs. Fred Beanett.

To RENT.—Fisher house and lot on Main st. Inquire of A. H. Fisher, Red-ford, Mich. HOUSE TO RENT—Enquire of Mrs W. Bennett, Ann Arbor street.

FOR SALE.—Hubbard squash Enquire of S. W. Spicer. 'Phone 909-

Mogul Furnace

The Original One-Register Furnace.

\$45.00.

SOLD BY

Conner Hardware Co., Ltd

MASON FRUIT GANS

PINT CANS 55c. QUART CANS 55c. 2-QUART CANS 75c. We also have a large stock of Can Covers and 5 and

10c Rubbers. About Oct. 1st will have a large stock CHINA & GLASSWARE.

You will find as pretty dishes as can be found in the State. Cheap goods, medium-priced goods and high-priced goods. We guarantee our prices below any found in the city. In this lot of goods will be found fine pieces for birthday presents, wedding presents and for a convenient.

Are you in want of Clover or Timothy Seed? If so, come and see us.

People by Crocks and Jugs in the fail Wel have 1 qt., 2 qt., 1 gal. 2 gal. and 5 gal. Jugs. We have Crocks from 1 qt, to 30 gal.

JOHN L. GALE



Early. and Late **Deliveries**

of our choice Groceries. Anything and everything you order delivered the same day if you say so. And we you just WHAT you order and no substituted brands of things we are "just out of." We are never out of any staple lines, and we can always guarantee the quality of everything we sell. If you have not yet favored us with an order you're the loser.

Open Kettle Molasses.

Is the birthday stone for October, signifying Hope and Faith.

October's child is born for woe, And life's vicissitudes must know; But lay an Opal on her breast And hope will lull those woes to rest. We have a very nice line of

Gifts Suitable for Birthday COMPRISING

OPAL RINGS & BROOCHES,

Also pin Sets, Beads, Neckchains, Lockets, Beltpins, Hatpins and Sterling Novelties. CALL AND SEE OUR NEW LINES.

McKinley 10c Music. C. G. DRAPER

Defense of the Sparrow

Let us see what a weed means to the farmer! A thousand per cent. is the increase nature vields in corn: but the ordinary garden weed reproduces in a single season from a single plant 100,000 seeds, which in another year would yield 1,000,000,000 plants. Up in Indian Head, in northwest Canada, where-if any place on earth—frost should prove death to weeds, the government horticulturist found a tumbling mustard plant which actual count produced 1,500,000 seeds. Science may counsel spraying for weeds; but you can't spray out weeds that are carried to the four corners of the earth by winds, and wing their way in all sorts of fairy para-chutes, like thistle and dandelion down. The only way to destroy such weeds is to destroy the seeds early in the game, says Agnes C. Laut, in Out-Now there is probably no bird regarded as more of a pest than the little sparrow. His ill-bred, loudd clatter drives away song-birds. He hangs round your barn and steals your grain, and he nests in the eaves of your poultry house and infeats the cracks with that vermin pest of chicken life-mites-and he proves a mussy visitant on your house plazzas. Yet balance the little sparrow's account with what is to his credit. A scientist in Iowa by test after test found that in winter time the sparrow ate about a quarter of an ounce of weed seed a day. Then he counted the number of sparrows ordinarily seen in winter to the square mile. He put the number at ten. I think that is away below the average. Try it yourself, wherever you live; but on the basis of ten birds to the sonare mile he figured that the sparrows must eat in the state of Iowa alone 875 tons of weeds a winter. I would not like to have to figure out how many acres of good land those weeds would have assuredly contaminated.

The automobile is forcing the coming of the dustless road. It is making the nulsance of dust on unwatered and anpaved highways, in the dry weather of an American summer, so great an evil that it cannot long be endured There will have to be a cure for the dust or else the dislike of automobiles which is still common in the country, will grow into more active hostility. As it is, many farmers find their homes half-spoiled in the pleasantest part of the year by the clouds of dust set in motion by the swift and massive motor cars which pass their doors. Windows cannot be opened without filling the best rooms in the houses with dust. Furniture is begrimed and the air of bedroms is made thick when it ought to be clean and pure. Driving for business or pleasure along dust-choked roads is made burdensome for man and beast, in some much-used automobile thoroughfares. The motor cars and their occupants suffer with the rest. They get a large share of the dust nuisance

There will be much discussion of farming for the next few months from many angles, one among them being the most useful size of farms, says a writer in Collier's Weekly. not wish to be one-sided, and shall always state fairly the large farm or combination arguments, but it seems to us that farming in this respect is the exception among businesses. Economy in the cost of supervision is the only reason for the expansion of the unit in any business, and land is more productive under the small farm system. Even if larger farm units are possible they are not desirable. We do not want the European regime of an over-lord with tenant farmers. We want the greatest number of independent little farmers, who hardly need even one farm-hand, James J. Hill has more sense than nearly all of the professors, and he delivered an opinion two years ago to the effect that the individual farmer must have fewer

When Mr. Sherman declares that British agriculture is now a thing of the past because such work cannot thrive without a market for its surplus, how much surplus does he esti-mate Great Britain would have if every acre of its grable land were econom cally cultivated? The main trouble with British agriculture is that too large a per cent, of the potentially productive land is used for deer parks, hunting preserves and other non-productive purposes.

it from the Washington nt is going visit the land of the rhinoceri and the ami. Also the elephanti, tiger of the camball, to say nothing

mays that "we are not a mests." Cartainly not; we the courts simply to provide

Throughout the State

Condensed Summary of the News of a Weak Within the Confines of Michigan.

Bessemer.—The "Black Hand," that for months past has been terrorizing prosperous Italian business men of this locality, has turned out to be a woman, who gave five officers a hot revolver battle at the end of a long chase before she was captured and lodged in jail with her husband, who is a steady mine worker and claims to

be innocent. The woman was trapped by the of ficers at a point along Powder Mill creek, where her victim was to de-posit a box of money, or take the dire consequences indicated in the letter now supposed to have been sent by her to a well-known Italian named Scavard. The box was duly deposited and about four oclock the wom

an was seen sneaking up to it.
When the officers called to her she started to run. After a lengthy chase along the Ironwood road, the officer opened fire on her with their revolvers. The fugitive quickly stopped whirled around and returned the fire A fusillade passed between the officers and the woman before they rushed her and took her prisoner. None of the shots took effect.

The woman said her name was Mrs Frank Galler and that she came to this country from Venice five years ago. Both she and her husband were arrested by the officers.

New Angle to Litigation.

Port Huron.—Samuel C. Smith, a Boyne City resident, in a bill filed in circuit court in the case of Henry M. Zimmermann vs. the United Home Protectors' fraternity, says that he purchased a lot which had previously been mortgaged to the fraternity. An answer to a letter written to former Secretary Wilson did not give the fig ures in regard to the mortgage and the property was purchased. Smith now asks that the mortgage be discharged upon the payment of \$204.52, which is about \$100 less than the mortgage calls for

Freed from Deht, Church Burned Grand Rapids.—The Crosby Street Christian church was burned to the ground. It was built in 1898 at a cost of \$8,000. The parsonage also burned This cost \$10,000 some years ago. A pipe organ costing \$2,000 was destroyed.

congregation only recently burned the mortgage, covering the las bit of indebtedness on the place.

Tardy Good-By Causes Fatality. Owosso.—Delaying too long in saying good by to a friend before trying to board the passenger train bound for Detroit, just as it was pulling on of the Grand Trunk railroad station William Marrah of Detroit missed his footing and fell beneath the wheels of the rear coach. He was rolled some distance and both legs were amputated. He died later.

Wants Railroad Extended.

Muskegon.—At a meeting of the ransportation committee of the Mus kegon chamber of commerce a deci sion was reached to co-operate with the Hart business men with a view to inducing the Pere Marquette rail-road to extend the branch from Muskegon to Pentwater through to Lud

Charges Affection Alienation

Muskegon.—Although he started di-vorce proceedings a year ago and was granted a decree on January 27, 1908 Emanuel Hocking of Holton, Muske gon county, started suit by summons against Frank Simot of the same township, alleging alienation of his wife's affections. Hocking wants \$6,000.

Tame for the Students.
Lansing.—Two hundred college students visited three nickel theaters here, demanding free admission. Re-membering the experience of an Ann Arbor cheap theater, the nickelodeon managers invited the boys in to see the shows and no trouble resulted.

Reappears After Long Absence.

Holland -After an absence of thre months Louie Van Ingen reappeared to his wife and five children. Van In-gen claims to have been in Wisconsin during the last three months. His wife had a warrant issued for his ar

Eloping Cleric Marries

Not in years has any thing stirred Sarnia, Ont., directly op posite Port Huron, as the recent elopment and subsequent marriage of Rev. E. T. Evans and Miss Nellie St. Chir Davis, a member of his choir in St. John's Episcopal church

Elected Missionary Head. Jackson.—Mrs. J. K. Mitchell of De-troit was elected president of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Presbyterian synod of Michigan at its closing session. The next meeting will be held in Lansing.

Calebrates Eighty-Eighth Birthday. St Johns—Rev and Mrs. S. S. Chapin of this city celebrated Mr. Chapin's eighty-eighth birthday anni-versary in the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Dr. Henderson of Han-

"BLACK HAND" ONLY A WOMAN. | TINY BABES STAY A MAD WOMAN

Sheets When Trapped and Mystery of Mrs. Nancy Vickery of Wylle Starts to Michigan Letters Solved. Slay.

Traverse City.—Possessed with a desire to slay, with a rusty butcher knife hidden in the sleeve of her night. dress, Mrs. Nancy Vickery, wife of George Vickery of Wylle, went into the room of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Kirchner, intending to kill Mrs. Kirch ner and her two little children, accord ing to her own statement. The inno cence of the sleeping babes deterred her and she returned to her own couch and haggled at her throat with the dull knife until she had severed the windpipe. Prompt medical attention was all that saved her life.

Mrs. Vickery is 57 years old and has been ill for some time. The fam ily physician advised that she be sent to an asylum, but the family believed that she would be better at home. She warned her husband that he should watch her as she intended to do something desperate, but the statement was not heeded.

"The babies looked so innocent just could not kill them," she said,
"although I intended to kill my
daughter and my grandchildren and She was taken to asylum.

Hold Meeting at Filnt. Flint.—The National League of Vetrans and Sons and the Ladies' National league met here in the annua tional league met here in the annual state conventions. There was a good attendance of delegates representing both organizations, including a large delegation from Detroit. The two societies have a combined membership of about 5,000 in Michigan, and the reports presented at the opening sessions of the two conventions indisessions of the two conventions indi cated that the order is in a prosperous

Detroit Pastor Leaves.

Hillsdale.—Rev. W. F. Dissette has tendered his resignation as pastor of the First Baptist church of this city. During his pastorate of six months here, he has made the church one of the most active religious bodies in the city. Rev. Mr. Dissette's health is at the point of breaking down and he will return to Detroit for a few months rest, after which he will resume the His resignation has not yet ministry. His been accepted.

Preserve Old Relica.
Houghton.—The Central Home Coming association, made up of hundrede of former residents of the central mine ocation in Keweenaw county, once nost prosperous and most important mining community and center of popu lation in the Michigan copper district has decided to preserve for all time has decided to preserve for all time the old Methodist church at Central where the annual home-coming serv-ices were held. The church was built

Admits Stealing to Wed, Grand Rapids.—Francis A. Ford of Big Rapids, charged with the larceny of \$800 from the post office there was arraigned before Judge Knapper in the federal court. He pleaded guilty and was released on ball to await sen-Ford took the money to get married. He has since married and is living at Big Rapids, where his family is prominent. The money has been returned. Ford was a clerk in the office.

Tragedy Victim Left \$1,249

Port Huron.—Dr. Brock E. Brush, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Lottle E. Campbell, who was recently murdered by her husband, who at the same time killed himself, has filed an inventory of the setate of Mrs. Camp-bell. It contains 229 articles, all of the possessions of the couple, with the exception of the deadly revolver that ended the lives of both. The estate ls valued at \$1,249.

Will Seek Better Pay

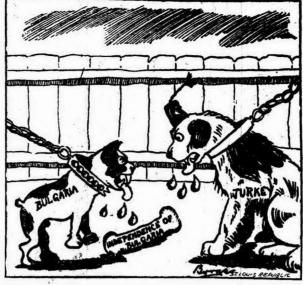
Calumet.—According to members of ompany A. Calumet engineers, returned from the maneuver and school camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison where the Kentucky, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan troops have been tudying with the regu ment is on foot to secure equal pay for all members of the Michigan state rifle team in the national shoots here

Boost of Briny inn. stee: — Stockholders of the nn have increased the capital Manistee stock to \$150,000 to increase the size

of the plant and to care for the in-creased patronage expected through the interest and influence of a large number of Chloago physicians, who regard with favor the efficiency of the Manistee brine baths and are taking

Hurt Hader Esther's Cor. Muskegon, -While jumping dowing moving street car, driven by his father, nine-year-old Carl Land quist missed his grip on the side bar-and his left foot was caught and the and his left foot was caught as heel crushed beneath the wheel.

Blows Off Boy's Arm.
Norway.—Edward Plourde, aged 15 years, was seriously injured while out hunting. He was standing on a log with his arm resting on the gun. The log slipped and the gun discharged, blowing off his arm.



SUFFRAGETTE MOB **BESIEGES SOLONS**

CLIMAX OF WOMEN'S CAMPAIGN FOR VOTES REACHED IN LONDON.

Parliament Surrounded-Mrs. Symon Enters House of Commons by Rus -Five Thousand Police and Sol diere Kept Busy.

London, Oct. 14 .- The climax of the suffragette campaign was reached Tuesday night when an enormous mob hemmed in parliament and stopped traffic in all streets leading to West minster. For more than three hours the crowds scuffed good-naturedly with the police, interfered with theater goers, broke windows and disorganized things generally in the center of Lon don

The heroine of the day was Mrs Travers Symon armerly secretary to James Keir Hardie, the socialist and independent member of parlis ment, who reached the door of the house of commons by strategy. The house was solemnly debating a hill to prevent children from smoking eigar ettes, when the woman dashed past the doorkeeper to a position in from of the speaker's chair and shouted shrilly: "Leave off discussing chil-dren and talk about women."

Women Barred in Future. Three officials seized Mrs. Symon and carried her out bodily. She was then led to the outer door and dismissed. As a result of the coup, an order was issued that hereafter women shall not be admitted to the building on any pretext whatever, and in the ature the historic grille will not creen feminine spectators. The appeal issued by the suffragettes

a few days ago for 50,000 persons to help them "rush" parliament at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening was the most successful stroke yet. Not less than twice that number responded to the call, and nine-tenths of these were young people who came to see the fun There were also a few hundred of the unemployed and their sympathizers.

Parliament is Besieged.

Parliament was in a state of siege A close triple line of police was drawn around the three sides of the square in front of the building. The yard with in the gates swarmed with police and 200 guarded the terrace in the reas against assault by water, which the women twice attempted. A small fleet of police boats also patroled the Thames approaches.

All the mounted police in London and suburbs had been mobilized at this center and loads of hay were un stacked in the streets for the horses The whole police force, together with cavalry, infantry and marines, num bering more than 5,000, was kept busy in restraining the pushing, struggling masses, especially about Trafalgar

Mrs. Pankhurst, Miss Christabel Pankhurst and Mrs. Lawrence were summoned to court Monday for inciting a breach of the peace. Tuesday morning they coolly refused to obey the summons, but agreed to surrender themselves at six o'clock in the eve ning, which they did, spending the night in the Bow Street station.

WARNING BY NIGHT RIDERS.

Cotton Gins Told to Close Until Price Goes Up.

Shawnee, Okla., Oct. 12.—Night riders, supposed to have their headoparters at Hazel, in the Seminole ountry. 20 miles éast of here, have osted notices on the gins of Konowas, Maud, Wewoka and Seminole that no gins are to be operated until a price of ten cents is obtained for cotton, otherwise the gins will be burned. Similar notices were posted in the post office, warning buyers to stay off the streets. Monday little cotton came in, but the gins were opened as formerly.

lowa Merchant a Suicide. Boone, Ia., Oct. 13.—Charles G. Bard, a merchant of Pilotmound, committed suicide Monday by taking car-bolic acid. Financial troubles are said to be the cause for the act.

DEADLY DUEL OVER WOMAN

TWO CHICAGOANS FIGHT WITH STILLETTOS FOR LOVE.

Both Probably Fatally Wounded Be fore Police Interrupt the Combat
—Seconda Are Arrested.

Chicago, Oct. 13.-A duel to the death over a young woman early Mon-day resulted in two men being taken dying, to the county hospital, and the severe bruising of seconds in jumping from a third-story window to evade arrest.

The men, who fought with knives for the affections of the unidentified woman, are George Kohick and George Sanieret. Their seconds, who tried to Sanieret. Their seconds, who tried to escape when the police arrived, are Alexander Pearcheck and Joseph Busherman. The seconds later were arrested.

According to the story told by Pear check and Busherman, the four men were drinking in the saloon of George Phillips, 54 Bunker street, when Kohick and Sanieret quarreled over the girl. The saloonkeeper interfered and the men decided to go to the room of Pearcheck, on the third floor of the building, and fight a duel.

With bodies bared to the waist and with drawn stillettos the men started to fight. Pearcheck and Busherman acted as seconds and several times separated the combatants when they clinched

After a few minutes fighting Ko hick succeeded in stabbing Sanieret in the back. Sanieret retaliated quickly by springing upon Kohick and sinking his dagger several times in his oppo nent's side and back. Then both men fell to the floor just as a squad of police from the Maxwell street sta-tion burst in the door.

GOTHAM ASKED TO PAY \$39,000. Colonial Ten-Pound Note, Dated 1771 Presented for Redemption.

New York, Oct. 14.-A ten-pound note of the English colony of New York, issued February 16, 1771, 137 years ago, and before the Declaration of Independence, has been presented to Comptroller Metz with a reques

He has been staggered by the figur ing of his experts, who have informed him that if the city is obligated to redeem the note, with compound in terest to date, it will have to pay over something like \$39,000. Comptroller Metz has asked the corporation cousel for legal advice on the question.

SPORTSMEN END CONVENTION.

Meet Next Year in Superior, Wis Addressed by Geronimo.

Lawton, Okla., Oct. 14.-The nation al convention of the League of American Sportsmen, in tenth annual meeting here, adjourned Tuesday night to meet next September in Superior, Wis. A majority of the delegates are to remain the rest of the week for a hunt in the Wichita mountain. Geronimo, the famous Apache chief, visited the convention and made a brief talk through an in American game by white men.

Bloomington Men Bankrupt.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 13.—In the of-fice of the United States district court Monday, Frank Raisbeck and Bert Ayers, both of Bloomington, filed petitions in bankruptcy. The men were partners in the firm of Doley, Ayers & farm implement which failed some time ago. Raisbeck scheduled liabilities of \$73,540 and as sets of \$75, while Ayers scheduled liabilities of \$70,517 and ussets of \$280

Two Murdered by Robbers.
Oswege. N. Y., Oct. 14.—When
Charles Ward, surprised at getting no
response, to his rapping at the house
of his rapping at the Augustian of his neighbors, John and Peter Bohli, at Ingalis Crossing, broke in the door Tuesday he found the two ers had been murdered by robbers.

Big Lumberman Dead.
Calumet, Mich., Oct. 12.—John S.
Morrison, aged 67 years, the largest
timber jobber in the Copper country
and owning large tracts of timber,
died Saturday of a complication of
diseases. He was a promiser Free liseases. He was a prominent Free Mason and very wealthy.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Putnam county, Ohio, voted to reain saloons.

Mme. Nord Alexis, wife of the presi-ent of Haiti, died at Port au Prince. Mrs. George Collier of Occidental, Cal., fell into a vat of wine and was

A large part of the town of Stattler. Alberta, was destroyed by fire, the loss being \$250,000.

The large Jenkins lumber mills at Blaine, Wash., were burned, the loss being about \$500,000. William Wirt, aged 83, a well-known

resident of Youngstown, O., was bun-keed out of \$5,000 by two swindlers.

Chancellor Andrews of the University of Nebraska forbade class fights and other students' pranks on pain of Col. lke T. Pryor of San Antonio.

Tex., was elected chairman of ecutive committee of the trans-Mississippi congress. United States Senator Elkins of West Virginia denied that his daugh-

ter Katherine was engaged to the duke of the Abruzzi. Harry K. Thaw was sent back to Matteawan Hospital for the Criminal Insane by order of Justice Mills of the

New York supreme court The federal court at Pittsburg ordered the Matteawan asylum authori-ties to produce Harry Thaw in the bankruptcy proceedings in the former

The district attorney of Queens county, New York, threatened to close all the courts in his jurisdiction be-cause the funds at his disposal were

exhausted. Harry Cahill, alias James Cole, said to be the son of an Alaskan delegate in congress, was arrested by the Chi-

cago police on a charge of robbing a bank at Ladysmith, Wis., of \$3,000. Capt. Monroe and five of the crew of the British schooner Sirocco, who were supposed to have been lost when

their vessel was wrecked off the Flori-da coast on October 1, were landed at Boston by the fruit steamer Horatius.

SAYS SHE WAS SOLD FOR \$100.

Julia Madelin Has No Regrets for Killing Cruel Husband.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 13 .-That she was sold for \$100 and forced by her father to marry a man she did not love was the statement made Monday by 17 year-old Julia Madelin, who last Saturday shot and killed Tony Madelin, to whom she was mar-ried four months ago. The dri said

she had no regret for her act.

"I was ill and lying on the bed when he came in Saturday night, said she.
"He asked me why supper was not ready and I told him I was not well enough to get it. Then he ordered me to get up and close a window. I said I could not, and he struck me. He beat and kicked me and then, tak ing out his knife, said he would kill I ran around him and got th volver and when he made as if he would stab me I killed him."

The position of Madelin's body when found by the police indicated that he had been deliberately fired upon from the back while he sat at the supper table A knife was found on body.

Threatens to Close Courts.

New York, Oct. 14.—After a vigorous but ineffectual effort to persuade

the board of aldermen to pass a bill appropriating \$20,000 for use in the administration of his office, District Attorney Ire G. Darrin of Queens county declared Tuesday that he would close every court in his county once, the funds at his disposal having been expended

Pacific Fleet at Honolulu. Honolulu, Oct. 14.—The Pacific fleet, towing torpedo boat destroyers, commanded by Rear Admiral Swinburne, arrived at this port Tuesday on its return from Samoa.

Minere in Bloody Battle

Fairmont, W. Va., Oct. 12.—Three miners were fatally wounded and six others injured Sunday night in a battle between two factions of foreign miners at Enterprise near here THE MARKETS.

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ОМАНА.	Total States
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SHEEP-Wethers 100	910

HE BOMBARDS THE POPULACE

got up in the air so far that the earth looked like a piece of rag carpet, with popcorn scattered over it, which were villages, and I realized that if anything busted, we would be dropping for hours before we struck a church steeple, and would be so dead when we hit the ground, and stiff and cold, that we would be driven down in the mud so far no one would ever find us, and I looked at the two fool men in the hasket with me, who didn't seem to care what became of them, as though they were unhappily married or had money in a shaky bank, I began to choke up, and the tears came to my eyes, and I took a long breath of thin air, and fainted dead away.

When I fainted we were being driven and when I came to, with a smell of ammonia on my hair, we were going east, and the balloon had gone down within a mile of the earth, and the men gave me some hot tea out of a patent bottle, and pretty soon I be gan to enjoy myself and wonder if I could hit a mess of negroes picking cotton in a field, with a sand bag.

When you are up in the air so far that a policeman cannot reach you you feel loose enough to insult men that would knock your block off if you should give them any lip when you were on the ground.

We came down a half a mile more and I asked the boss man if I migh throw a sand bag at the negroes, and he said I might throw a bundle of ad vertisements for liver pills at them, so I yelled: "Hello, you black rabbits," and when the negroes looked up and saw the balloon, they turned pale, and dropped on their knees, and I guess they began to pray, and I didn't mean to interfere with their devotions, so I threw a bottle of ginger ale at a mule hitched to a wagon near them, and when the bottle struck the mule on the head and exploded and the ginger ale began to squirt all over the colored population, the mule ran one way with the wagon, and the negroes ran for the wagon, and the negroes ran for the cane brakes. The boss man in the halloon complimented me on being a good shot, and said I had many characteristics of a true balloonist, and probably before we got to the end of the trip I would get so I could hit a church steeple with a bag of ballast, and break up a Sunday school in the basement. He said that being up in the rarefied air made a man feel as though he would like to commit mur der, and I found out that was so, for the next town we passed over when all the people were out in the main street, and the balloon man told me to throw over a bag of sand, so we could go up higher, instead of trying to throw the bag into a field, where there was nobody to be hurt or fright cned, do you know, I shied that bag at a fountain in the public square and laughed like a crazy person We laughed and chuckled at the water splashed all over sensation we had caused, but cared no

When our balloon left St. Louis, and ft, but along towards evening we of up in the air so far that the earth passed over a town in Tennessee or worked like a piece of rag carpet, with track, and races going on, and just as we got over it I said to the boss bal-loon man: "Just watch me break up that show," and I pitched overboard a that show," and I pitched overboard a whole meas of advertisements of different things we carried, and two bundles hit the grand stand, and exploded, and about a million circulars advertising pills and breakfast food struck the track, and of all the stampedes you ever saw that was the worst, horses running away, riders fell off, carriages tipped over and the people carriages tipped over, and the people

and the canned food, and threw a blanket over me, and I slept all night, sailing over the states, the balloon moving so still there was no sound at

I woke up once or twice and listened for a street car, or some noise to put me to sleep again, and found myself wishing there was a fire, so a fire department would go clanging by making a noise that would be welcome in the terrible stillness.

I dreamed the awfulest dreams, and thought I saw pa, in another balloon, with a rawhide in his hand, chazing me, and the great bear in the heavens seemed to be getting up on his hind legs, with his mouth open, ready to hug me to his hairy chest.

It was a terrible night, and at day-light the hoss man woke me up and I looked over the side of the basket and in the grand stand falling over themselves, and as we sailed along none of us seemed to care two whoops like they were at Santiago, when Ceve-



Devotions So I Threw . Bottle of Didn't Want to Interfere with Their Ginger Ale at a Mule.

It was the craziness of being up in the said now was the time to demonstrate air, and not caring for responsibility, whether balloons would be serviceable air, and not caring for responsibility, like a drunken chauffeur running a crazy automobile through a crowd of children, and acting mad because they were in the way of progress.

We laughed and chuckled at the

in case of war, and told me to take a bundle of malted milk advertise, ments, and imagine it was a dynamite bomb, and see if I could land it on the deck of a big white battleship. I took a good aim and let the bundle go and it struck on the deck just in front of a cross looking old man in a white uniform, and scattered all over the deck and the sailors and marines came up on deck in a wild stampede, and threw the malted milk advertisements overboard, and as we sailed on there was an explosion of red bot language from the cross looking man in the white uniform, and the boss balloon man said: "That is a good shot, Bub, for you landed that bundle of alleged dynamite square on the deck of Ad-miral Bob Evans flagship. Didn't you hear him swear?" and then we went on, and the man in the white uniform was shaking his fists and his mouth vas working overtime, but we could n't hear the brand of profanity he was nt hear the brand of progenity he was emitting, but we knew he was going some, for before we got out of hearing the bugles were sounding on more than a dozen battleships, the men came up from below and took positions in the rigging and everywhere, and all-was alive with action, and the boss bal-loon man said the fleet was preparing for its trip around the horn, to San Francisco, and then I told the bal-loon man that he couldn't land me a minute too quick, because I was go-ing to join that fleet and go with Bob Evans, if I never did another thing in-

inspiration came to me up there in the rarefled air, and I was as sure I was going around the horn at though I was already on one of the

snips.
We sailed along part of the day
and the gas began to give out, and
I had to throw over ballast, and open
cams of food, and bottles of stuff to
drink, and I made some good shots with the sand bags and the bottles Once I hit right in front of a brake one one freight train with a bottle of soda water, and again I hit an oyster schooner with a sand bag and must have chuckled at least a harrel of oysters. The gas Kept escaping, and presently we came down in a field in Delaware, after I had hit a chief of police to Wilmington with a bottle of beer, which is a crime in a prohibition country, and after we landed the police arrested the two balloon men, and tied up the balloon. They paid me \$30 for my services, and I took a train for Fortress Mon-roe to join the fleet, and left the two balloon men on the way to a whip-

ning post.

Gleanings of Gotham

Interesting Bits of News from the Great Metropolis.

Dealt in Millions, Owes Grocery Bill



NEW YORK.—Against Ella Rawls Reader, greatest woman financier, diplomat and a Warwick of South American republics, who a few short months ago was dealing in millions torn and bankrupt Santo Domingo judgment has been filed for a grocery ball of \$629.88. The ungallant grocer is James Butler, and he sued upon Mrs. Reader's note of hand, the judg-

ment also including costs. Mrs. Reader, who has an office at 45 Broadway, is said to have spurned matrimonial proposals from ex-Senator William A. Clark, Sir Thomas Lipton, Sir John Dewar, a German prince, an Indian ditto and several other promising admirers. She has been

much in the public eye since she stormed the state department at Washington with letters of full authority to treat for international agreements between Santo Domingo and any other old nation on earth. She sued J. B. Haggin, capitalist, for \$3 150 000 damages for alleged slander and she accused the government at Washington of conspiring to defeat her plans for the re-establishment of the Dominican republic.

She is a well-known figure on change in this country and in London, and is young, handsome and well educated. Some years ago she was a soda fountain attendant in the west and first came to New York as

stenographer.

When her account at the corner grocery became so large as to worry the dealer, the woman financier gave Butler her note for the amount, but neglected to pay it when due. still buying her groceries from the same store, but she's paying cash for

Large Restaurants Tendency of Times



HE announcement that there is to be in New York a new restaurant seating 5,000 diners at once will not be a surprise to those who have no-diced the present tendency in such matters. The small intimate restaurant of the first class is almost a thing of the past in this city.

If small restaurants do exist they are rarely of the same grade as the large ones. They are small because the proprietor has not yet been sucenough to go in on a large scale. As soon as he does make money and attracts a sufficient num-ber of customers he is certain to make his place just as large as his resources warrant.

There is no such thing here as a restaurant kept small for its own sake. In the European cities there are restaurants which have existed prosperously for years and never increased their capacity for guests by a single square foot. It is more customary in Paris for a proprietor who finds success in one place to open another in some other part of the town.

There are, for instance, restaurants

in the Champs Elysees which are conducted by proprietors with places elsewhere in the city. Thus it is possible to keep some intimacy of atmosphere in them. But the demands on the re-sources of these places are so small that they are not to be compared in any way with the New York restaurants. If any restaurants have same problems to meet that face New York managers they York managers they are those of the large hotels in London.

One reason why New York restau-rants have become so large is the recent union of the hotel and the restaurant. Formerly hotel restaurants were comparatively little patronized by any save the hotel guests. Brunswick a quarter of a century ago tried to rival Delmonico's, which used to stand opposite, and made some sort of stab at it in the beginning, but later it was only the restaurant that

I was with the opening of the Waldorf-Astoria that New Yorkers got into the babit of going to a hotel only to use the restaurant. The recent erection of so many new and hand-some hotels with the effort always to attract outside customers has made dining in hotels quite as usual as eat ing in a restaurant So the possi-

Much Sympathy for Son of Senator Brice



ONE hears expressions of sorrow and sympathy on all hands for Stewart M. Brice, son of the late Senator Calvin M. Brice of Ohio, whose mind has become so affected that a court has appointed a guardian of his per-son and estate. The Brice home has been in New York since the senator's death, and when Stewart Brice came here fresh from his college athletic honors and pitched into practical poli-tics with a fervor which exceeded anything even his father ever showed. a brilliant career was predicted for

He had wealth, high social position, moral courage and a capacity for making friends which has seldom been equaled. He soon became a been equaled. He soon became a member of nearly every club in town, and when, although a member of Tammany and a Democratic alderman he delivered a terrific lecture to Richard

Croker one night in the Democratic club, he could at that time, if he had pushed his advantage, have become so powerful that Croker to the contrary. Tammany hall could not have refused him the nomination for con-gress which his friends wanted him to take. But just then the Spanish war came and he sought instead service in the field.

President McKinley made him a captain and the stories of correspond-ents told of him when, airily dressed in a pair of khaki trousers and a sleeveless undershirt, he picked up a broken wagon spoke and attacked a mob of Spanish who were stealing the food intended for refugee women and children, reads like a description of one of Oulda's heroes. One of the correspondents wrote that Brice who is a giant in strength, literally laid out a dozen of the thieving bullies and chased a score of them half a mile. His illness dates from his return from Central America, where he went to look after some valuable timber and mining concessions controlled by the Brice family. It is hoped that his mental malady may be overcome by

Famous Church Observes 60th Birthday



MPRESSIVE services the other day marked the sixtleth anniversary o the foundation of the Church of the Transfiguration, popularly known as The Little Church Around the Corner." Eminent Episcopal clergymen offered their congratulations. The sermon was preached by Very Rev Dr. Wilfred L. Robbins, dean of the general theological seminary, with the faculty of which Rev. Dr. George H. Houghton, the founder, was long con-

Bishop Greer described as "the home body's church, the stranger's church and everybody's church." It includes in its membership the wealthlest and the poorest, and all walks of life.

In the seventies Joseph Jefferso went to the pastor of a church at Mad went to the pastor of a church at Mad-ison avenue and Twanty-eighth street to see if he could make arrangements for the fineral of George Holland, a distinguished actor. The thinker de-clined to read the service, but re-

marked that there was a little church "around the corner" that did that kind chariot Cicero yelled in his ear: "Step

"God bless the little church around the corner," said Mr. Jefferson.

That phrase gave the Transfiguration church its world-famous ever since as their home. In the old days, Booth, the elder Wallack Mr. Jefferson and other distinguished members of the theatrical profession

French Tax on Bicycles.

Last year certain changes were made in the French bloycle tax which have reduced the amount of its con-tributions to the revenue, but none the less the tax brought in the not the less the tax brought in the not contemptible sum of 6,500,000 francs (\$1,300,000). Formerly the hicycle was taxed every time it chariged hands, but now the tax is not per-sonal, but levied on the bicycle itself. and the official plate, which is the proof that the tax has been paid, is valid for the whole year. The tax on ordinary bleycles, etc., was reduced from six to three francs, while that on motor-bleycles and the like is maintained at 12 francs. It appears that there were in 1907 something over 2,000,000 ordinary bleycles in France.

Habitual Constipation

May be permaneally overcome by proper personal efforts with the assistance of the one truly beneficial laughter remedy, Syrup of ligs and Lluir Seman which enables one to form regular habits daily so that assistance to nature may be gradually dispensed with when no longer needed as the best of remedies, when required, are to assist mature and not to supplant the natural functions, which must depend ultimately upon proper nouristment, proper of forts, and right living generally.

Laget its henaficial effects, always buy the genuine

Syrup Figs - Elixir Sema CALIFORNIA FIG SYEUP CO. MAY SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS, one size only, regular price 50f per Bottle

A QUESTION OF OWNERSHIP.



"Hullo, there goes old Richman! I hear he's got two lovely daughters." "No, he hasn't, only one. I've got

RHEUMATISM PRESCRIPTION

The increased use of whiskey for rheumatism is causing considerable discussion among the medical frater-nity. It is an almost infallible cure when mixed with certain other ingrewhen mixed with certain other ingredients and taken properly. The following formula is effective: "To ohehalf pint of good whiskey add one once of Toris Compound and one once of Syrup Sarsaparilla Compound. Take in tablespoonful doses before each meal and before retiring."

Toris compound is a product of the laboratories of the Globe Pharma-ceutical Co., Chicago, but it as well as the other ingredients can be had from any good druggist.

Animal Food.

Doctor (upon finding his patient weaker than before)—What does this mean? Haven't you been following my instructions?

Patient (feebly)-Yes, doctor.

Doctor—Been eating animal food right along, have you?

Patient (grimly trying to smile)-Well, doctor, I tried to, but some-how it did not seem to agree with me very well. I managed to worry down the hay and the clover tops all right; but the thistles kind of stuck in my throat, and I had to give it up.

Riches Found by Accident.
Peter Terreros, e. muleteer, discovered by accident the Real del Monte deposits in Hidalgo, and at the end of 12 years had won \$15,000,000, and a Spanish title of nobility; and, to give another example, two brothers named Bolados, who earned a miserable livelihood by carrying fuel, found in a crevice opened by earthquake, an enormous block of silver worth \$1,250,-

How's This?

One Hundred Dollars Reward for any tarrit that cannot be cured by Rall's

The Last Straw.

Caesar was about to enter Rome to

lively, please!" Angrily tearing up his transfer, the great conqueror got out at the next crossing.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

MARVIN'S







Hit the Chief of Police with a Bottle,

crowd, and was smashed to pieces, and the pirates in the balloon compliment and me, and yet, when those men were home, on the ground, they are Christian sentlemen, they told me, so I made up my mind that if ballooning became a fashionable pastime, those who participated in it would become erers, and the people on the

out of sight of people on the ground, so you couldn't pick out any particuto hit with a bundle of

who starts a fire with kerosene.

It came on dark after a while, and all we had to do was to look at the stars and the moon, and it seemed to me that the stars were as big as lo me that the stars were as oig an comotive headights, and that you could see into them, and on several of the largest stars I was sure I could see people moving, and the moon seemed so near that you could catch the smile of the men in the moon and

all night, but after awhile I said guessed I would have my berth made up, and the boss man handed me a shredded wheat blacuit for a pillow, and laid me down by the sand bags

the fountain, more for the results than a hired gir

WILLIAM H. TAFT AND PAGIFIC COMMERCE

Constructive Genius of Ou Oriental Trade-Empire.

Seried the Torch of Civilization to Antipodes-Made Secure Our Far Eastern Commercial Supremacy.

During the past ten years, under a sustructive Republican policy, the United States has assumed a position to the Pacific Ocean which is destined give her the bulk of the vast com merce of the countries situated on the freatest body of water on the globe.

Some of the things accomplished by

be party of enlightened freedom and he party of enlightened freedom and atriotism have been: The securing of the open door in China; the preser-ration of the integrity of the Chinese impire; the acquisition of the Philipines; the establishment of coaling sta ns across the Pacific and finally the transfer of the American fleet of bat eships from the Atlantic to the Pacitions that, having assumed the posi-tion of a world power in the Pacific we are prepared to maintain it against

America and Japan in Pacific.

Two wars have caused the whole world to realize that the Pacific Ocean is to be the scene of the greatest hu-man activities in the future. The war of the United States with Spain gave us possessions which bring us within speaking distance of Asia, and the Russo-Japanese war revealed Japan to the world as a powerful and progressive nation, whose future sphere of ac tion would of necessity be within the boundaries of the ocean separating
America from the Orient.

Taft a Constructive Statesman

The Honorable William H. Taft has strongest advocates of the Republican administration policy during this for mative and historic period. He ha been a pioneer, not only along the lines of statecraft, which have had for their object the development of our western object the development of our western states, but he has given particular at-tention to the situation in the Orient with reference to the future immerce between those far away countries and the Pacific coast of America;

In his own inimitable way and unit ing a unique personality with the high est authority as a diplomat, he poured oil on the troubled waters in Japan and changed the political storm there raging, into a placid sunshine of peace. In China he created such enthusiasm as the Orientals have never shown to any other visitor and left that empire with the belief on their part that the United States is not only ready to en ter into commercial reciprocity, but to still stand as China's friend and lend its influence to see that she gets jus-tice from those who would violate her territorial integrity.

Taft and Oriental Trade.

In his Shanghai speech, addressing a body of influential merchants, diplomats and Chinese government officials. Mr. Taft spoke in part as follows:

'We do not complain of loss of trade that results from the employment of great enterprise, ingenuity or attention to the demands of the Chinese market. or the greater business acumen shown by our competitors. We would have by our competitors. We would have the right to protest at being secluded from the trade of China by reason of insistence of the policy of the poor. The acquiescence in this Open Door. The acquiescence in this policy of all the nations interested has been so unhesitating and emphatic that it is hardly worth while to speculate upon the probable action of the United States in case the interests of American merchants are placed in jeopardy, and how far the United States would go in the protection of its Chi-nese trade. I cannot say. It is clear, however, that our merchants are being to the importance of the Chi nese trade and they would view with deep concern any and all political ob-

stacles which menace that expansion. This feeling is likely to find expression in the action of the American government. The United States and the the Empire to take long steps in ad-ministrative and governmental reform, the development of the resources of China, and the improvement of the wel fare of the people. To do this would add to China's strength and position as a self-respecting government and aid her in preparing to resist possible foreign aggression in the seeking of undue and exclusive proprietary privileges. no foreign aid will be to enforce the open door and the policy of equal opportunity for all."

ory Making Happe

During recent Republican administra-tions we have built up an export trade with the Far East of something like \$180,000,000 per year. We have landed an army on Chinese territory, and have been drawn willy-nilly into the vortex of the Far Eastern question. During seen drawn willy-nilly into the vortex of the Far Eastern question. During the period policies have been formulated which have compelled na to take a hand in nomentous negotiations. We have isomittely circuited the Far East among the dejects of our commercial and diplomatic solicitude. Things have changed used during this ton years of Republicant rile. di tile

The United States has come into pos-ession of the Philippines and all the political and strategical responsibilities entailed by this movement. The particl-pation in and suppression of the Boxer rebellions the expanding recognition of the supreme importance to the future of American trade, of the open door, the realization that, with the exception of Japan. no country is so well situated as the United States, industrially and geographically, to make the most and the best of the development of China. These and other events have trans-formed American indifference to the fortunes of the Far East into a real. live, tingling and vigilant concern.

Logical Commercial Events.

It did not need the Chinese boycott of American goods, or the outbreak of the trouble with Japan over the immigration question, to convince an impar-tial onlooker that America's relations with the powers of the Far East would. before long, be more immediate, of greater moment and possibly of greater azard than our relations with the powers of Europe. The American fleet has foreshadowed the systematic assertion of American power in the Pacific American interests in that ocean. comnercial, political and territorial, have een neglected far too long.

Father of the Philippines.

Mr. Taft is in a sense the father of ne Philippines. It has been his kindly. he Philippines. constructive statesman's hand that order out of their original In his report submitted to Con gress, as a result of his visit to the Philippines to be present at the opening of their first Assembly, he made four recommendations. First—action by Congress admitting to the United States Philippine products under such condi-tions that they would not interfere with American tobacco and sugar industries; second, the removal of re-strictions as to acquiring mining claims and lands; third, further legislation authorizing the government to carry on an agricultural bank, which is now authorized only as a private enterprise; fourth, the repeal of the law applying to the Islands the coastwise laws of the United States.

Philosophy of Development.

Our nation has grown by obeying the instinct of development. We are to-day entitled to be called Greater America, but that greatness will be lost if we forget the political philosophy which has made us great—expansion of American thought, territory, mechanical skill, civilization and philosophy. This is an auspicious time for the creation and development of our export trade. The un-explored and undeveloped markets of Asia furnish the opportunity. All other fields have been occupied, and to at-tempt to wrest them from other nations would be of doubtful expediency. the Orient the commercial possibilities exceed the dreams of the optimist.

Are the American people ready abandon such a situation and leave it to the mercy of the Democratic party with its failure of fifty years looking at us from the past?

THE YOUNG REPUBLICAN.

In a business sense the young voters who have come forward since 1904 have more at stake than any other class in rendering a right decision. Their ac-tive lives are ahead. They have more to live, and are now laying the foundations of their business careers. National policies and conditions are of the highest consequence to them. Perhaps they are farmers. If so, let them ask the older generation how farmers fared under the last Democratic admin-Istration. Let them take the market reports of to-day and compare them with the prices that prevailed when Mr. Bryan made his crusade for free silver and hurled defiance at President Cleveland because he stood by the gold standard. At the same time Bryan de-nounced the Republican party for its protectionist as well as sound money position. Perhaps the first voter is to position. Perhaps the first voter is a engage in manufacturing or mining, as engage in manufacturing or mining, as wage-earner or otherwise. Does he want his American rate of wages and the industry he chooses reasonably pro-tected against foreign competition? If he does Mr. Bryan's leadership will take him in the opposite direction .--St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The tide of prosperity may ebb and flow, but the great waves of industrial wealth will continue to grow in volume with ever-increasing comfort and happiness to our contented people, who happiness to our contented people, who will soon number 100,000,000. And be of the labor of their members, and procause of our intelligent and skillful labor, made so because of good wages and good living, we shall make better fabrics and build stronger structure that in spite of their higher cost in the beginning will be cheaper in the end and will be wanted by the people in every corner of the earth. So that we shall capture the markets of the world in greater volume without ever sacri-ficing our home market, the foundation of our national wealth and progress .-Hon. James S. Sherman.

Henry Gassaway Davis, who was de feated with Parker four years ago, is wiser as well as older. He says he wiser as well as older. He says he sees no hope for the Democracy, and thinks Parker is again wasting valu-able time in making speeches.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It is interesting to note to how great an extent Governor Hughes is commanding the support of Democrats in New York State.—Springfield Republi-

Anyway, Mr. Taft never tried to steal Mr. Bryan's government owner thip raiment.—Omaha Bee.

LABOR LEGISLATION

Republican States Have Been Liberal in Legislation for Labor.

Democratic States Have Done Little to Make Labor Conditions Better Within Their Bounds.

It is a fact that every important step for the benefit of American labor has been taken either by a Republican Congress and administration, or by the Legislature of a Republican State, of course with the consent, and sometimes by the advice, of the State executive. Democratic Congresses have been notably negligent in this respect, and Democratic States have either done nothing to make labor conditions bet-ter within their bounds, or have slowly and reluctantly followed at a distance in the trail of Republican reforms.

State Legislation.

The States have control of labor legislation within their respective bounds, federal authority being confined, so far as labor is concerned, to the District of Columbia and the territories, federal reservations and federal public works. The story of labor legislation shows that nearly all labor reforms originated in Republican States, and at the present day the Republicans are far ahead of the Democrats in the enactment and enforcement of laws for the welfare of men and women and children who work for a living. Twenty-six out of thirty Republican States have labor bureaus, and only seven out of sixteen Democratic States have similar bu-reaus, without which labor laws are often dead letters. Twenty-three Republican States have factory inspectors to see to the enforcement of the factory laws. Only six Democratic States have factory inspection services. Fifteen States-thirteen Republican and two Democratic—have free employment agencies. Eighteen States have laws on their statute books prohibiting labor on government works or public con-tracts for more than eight hours a day. Of these States sixteen are Republican and two Democratic. Four Republican States and one Democratic State have laws declaring eight hours to be a legal working day in the absence of a contract. Twenty-seven States prohibit the coployment of children under fourteen years of age in factories. Of these twenty-three are Republican and four are Democratic States. Laws limiting the hours of the employment of children in factories or stores have been enacted in twenty-four Republican and thirteen Democratic States. Eighteen Republican and ten Democratic States prohibit night work by children. Twelve Republican and three Democratic States prohibit the employment of children in operating dangerous machinery or cleaning machinery in motion. Fifteen Republican and six Democratic States limit the hours of labor of wom-It should be noted that twelve the Republican States which limit women's hours of labor have factory while only three of the Democratic States make such provision. In twentythree Republican and ten Democratic States employers are required by law

o provide seats for female workers. Twelve States have enacted legislation intended to effect the extinction of the sweatshop system, with its degrad-ing and revoluting accessories. Of these twelve States ten are Republican and two Democratic. Seventeen Republican and five Democratic States have laws requiring the payment of wages weekly or formightly, or, in some instances, prohibiting a longer period than one month between pay days.

Trade Union Labels.

Fourteen Republican States and only one Democratic State-Nevada-have laws in force prohibiting employers from discharging persons on account of nembership in labor organizations, or from compelling persons to agree not to become members of labor organizations as a condition of securing employ-ment or continuing in their employ. Forty States have passed laws allowing hibiting the counterfeiting of the of such labels or trade-plarks by unauthorized persons. Of these States wenty-eight are Republican and twelve are Democratic.

The foregoing presents for considera-tion by intelligent, patriotic labor substantial facts and figures taken from the statute books of the several States No platitude can upset them. They prove the records of the Republican party and of the Democracy on the la-bor Issue, and they must convince every reasonable reader that the Republi can labor up to its present honorable standard, but that labor can look only to the Republican party for assurance of protection and prosperity in the

Would Restrain Unlawful Trusts Mr. Bryan asks me what I w restrain unlawful trusts with all the efficiency of injunctive process and would punish with all the severity of rriminal prosecution every attempt on the part of agregated capital to suppress competition.—Hon., Wm. H. Taft, at Columbus, Ohio.

DETAILS OF THE POSTAL SAVINGS PLAN

Prompt Performance of Republican Platform Promise Is Certain.

Postal Savings Banks Will Form Save and Convenient System for Accumulating Savings.

A bill providing for the establishment of postal savings banks was fav-orably reported by the United States Senate Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads during the recent session of Congress, and is reasonably certain to be enacted into law during the coming session, thus adding prompt performance to the promise of the Republican national platform relative to this form of strengthening our national system of

The bill reported provides for the establishment of postal savings depositories for depositing savings at interest with the security of the Government for the repayment thereof and designates the money-order post-offices and such others as the Postmaster-General may, in his discretion, from time to time designate as savings depositories to receive deposits from the public and to account and dispose of the same ac-

cording to the terms of the act.

The depositories are to be kept open for the transaction of business every day, Sundays and legal holidays ex-cepted, during the usual post-office business hours of the town and localities where the respective depositories are located, and during such additional hours as the Postmaster-General may designate.

Accounts may be opened by any person of the age of 10 years, and a mar-ried woman may open an account free from interference by her husband. A trustee may open an account for another person. No person can open more than one saving account except when acting as trustee for another person.

A depositor's pass book will be dename and other memoranda necessary for identification will be entered, and entry of all deposits shall be made.

One dollar or a larger amount in multiples of 10 cents will be necessary to open an account, but deposits of 10 ents or multiples thereof will be reeived after an account is opened.

Upon receiving a deposit the postmaster is required to enter the same in the pass book of the depositor and immediately notify the Postmaster-General of the amount of the deposit and the name of the depositor. The Post master-General, upon receipt of such notice, is required to send an acknowl-edgment thereof to the depositor, which acknowledgment shall constitute con clusive evidence of the making of such deposit.

Unterest Allowed on Deposits.
Interest is allowed at the rate of 2 per cent per annum. computed annu-ally, on the average deposit during each quarter of the year. One thou-sand dollars is the maximum deposit aboved to the credit of any one account, and interest will not be paid on any amount to the credit of an accin excess of \$500.

Pass books must be forwarded to the Postmaster-General on the anniversary of the making of the first deposit for verification, posting, and credit of in-terest due. Withdrawals may be made under rules and regulations to be prescribed by the Postmaster-General. De posits are exempt from seizure unde: any legal process against the depositor and they are also exempt from taxa tion by the United States or any state. The name to a depositor or the amount to his or her credit may not be disclosed unless by order of the Postmas

Postal savings funds are to be deposited by the Postmaster-General in national banks located as near as may he in the neighborhood where such de posits were received at a rate of inter est not less than 214 per cent per au num. If deposits can not be made in national banks at the specified rate of interest, the Postmaster-General may, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury and the Attorney-General, invest the same in State. Territorial, county, or municipal bonds.

Money indebtedness is not the only obligation we incurred and assumed in the great civil war. There was a still greater debt, an everlasting obli gation that could never be paid in full But in the years that have follo the Republican party has inaugurated and developed pension laws under which over three and one-half billio dollars have been paid to disabled veterans or to the survivors of those who gave their lives for their country and their flag. This pension system, and their mag. This pension system, a product of the policy of the Republican party, has no precedent in history and no equal in justice and generosity among the mations of the earth.—Hon. James S. Sherman.

Colonel Bryan laments the "discrimination that has been going on against the farmer" in electing so few tillers of the soil to Congress and the Senate What troubles him chiefly, however, is the discrimination which the whole American nation exercises against a certain farmer of Lincoln, Neb., in de



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