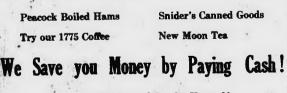
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Plymouth Grange Will Hold Rural **School Fair**

Will Be Held in Penniman Hall November 15th and 16th

The Plymouth Grange are making great preparations for holding a rural school fair in Penniman hall, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15th and 16th Thirteen rural schools have been invited to compete in the seed collection, wood work and bread making contests, and the present outlook is for a large num ber of contestants and a large display in each class.

ection of curios which promises to be one of the largest ever exhibited in Plymouth, and will be well worth the price of admission alone. From 2 to 4 each afternoon and 7 to 8 each evening there will be a demonstration of the simple chemical tests which the house wife may employ to determine the puri-ty of the food stuffs which she uses daily. At four o'clock Friday after-noon there will be a sale of home-made candies and on Saturday afternoon there will be a sale of baked goods, for which the ladies of Plymouth Grange are fam-The candy and bake sales will be held in the ante rooms. Hot coffee and doughnuts will be served Saturday evening and the Grange orchestra will furnish music. The prizes will be on display in the show window of Pinckney's Pharmacy Saturday, and they will be awarded to the lucky contestants Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Prof. W. N. Isbell has charge of the commit-tee who will have charge of the judging and awarding of prizes. The tol-lowing rules will govern the several contests:

First, second and third prize will be awarded in each of the following contests · 1. To the three boys selecting the best ten ears of seed corn. Age limit 10 to 16. The privilege of selling this corn at auction is reserved. 2. To the three boys who have made

the most complete collection of named weed seeds. Neatness of packing counts in this. Ages limit 10 to 16. 3. To the three boys or girls who have

made the best collection of garden and flower seeds. The neat package counts also in this contest. Age limit 8 to 16. 4. The three boys making the neatest most accurate, and most practical peck box. Age limit 9 to 16.

To the three girls between the ages of 8 to 11, making by hand the neatest apron either for themselves or mother. This apron is to be a plain, practical one, self trimmed. 7. To the three girls between the ages

of 12 and 16 constructing the best made wash dresses for themselves. These dresses are to be made simply and self trimmed also. The sewing machine may be used 8. To the three little boys or girls

inder eight who make the neatest handmade quilt blocks. 9. Each exhibit should have the na

of the contributor, age and name of the school carefully attached to it. A prize will also be awarded to the

shool scoring the most points. A first prize wi.l count three points, a second, two, and a third one. This prize will be a picture for your room. This is strictly a rural school con

and the village schools will not compete. Leave your exhibit at Murray's grocery store during the week of the fair. No be made later than 12 entries to o'clock, Noy. 16, and we prefer every-thing except the bread on or before November 15.

The admission to the fair has been

Epworth League's Fifth **Annual Banquet** Held at Penniman Hall We Ney. Evening a Success in Every

The fifth annual banquet of the Epworth League was held last We evening in Odd Fellows' hall. Though the evening way rainy and disagre nearly every one of the one hundred and

fifty persons who had purchased lickets was present, for they knew that a treat awaited them. The menu was delicious and well served by the young ladies. E. V. Jolliffe, as president of the

League, introduced the toastmatter of the evening, Rev. Geo. W. Jennings of Mt. Clemens, who in a droll, witty way One of the features of the fair will be performed the duties with great credit most complete and interesting col- to bimself. Toasts were responded to as follows:

Judge Alfred Murphy of Spoke on "Law" in a universal Detroit sense Many good thoughts were bought forth on "Family Reading an element in Character Building" by James Schermerhorn, editor Detroit Times, and in which he especially pleaded for a "clean" newspaper. L. C. Rauch of the Detroit Business Instiute spoke on the "Importance of Ideals," and showed himself to be s nan of noble thought and purpose.

Dr. A. W. Stalker of Ann Arbor tool or his subject "The Boy in the Tide." Dr. Stalker is a magnetic speaker and brought forth the importance of the boy of to-day. Vocal solos were nicely rendered by Miss Nellie Gardner of Fowlerville and Miss Anna Rene Compton of Ypsilanti. Rev. C. S. Lee of Saginaw gave a couple of selections on violin, which were much appreciated. Mr. Guy Filkins of No thville and F. C. Evans furnished the music during the banquet. The banquet was a great success in

every way, and it may well be said that the Epworth League banquets are growing more popular every year, due to the fine talent brought here o serve on the program. The gentleman pre-viously named cellped all others seem-ingly and words of highest en somium were heard on all sides. Many more seats could have been sold hall there been room to accommodate. The Epworth League is to be congratu ated on its, organization of young men and wo-

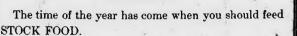
Farm House Burns

The farm house on the old Tafit farm about two miles west of Plymouth on the Ann Arbor road, owned and occupied by Samuel Hix caught fire from a defective chimney early Sunday morning and burned to the ground fr. Hix was awakened by the roaring of the flames in time to save nearly every-thing on the first floor, but the contents of the second floor and cellar were de-troyed. The loss is partially povered

by insurance. Small Wreck on the Pere Marquette Sunday

Another wreck occured on the Per Another wreck occurred on Marquette railroad last Sunday morning about ten o'elock, when a rail broke, near the village electric light plant, and eight freight cars were recipitated in-to the ditch. The cars were badly broken up, but very fortunately no on was hurt. The wrecking crew arrived take in the afternoon and cleared up the wreekage.

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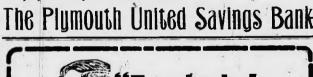
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Houses burn quite frequently, through carelessness, accident, and many other causes. Suppose your house should burn, WOULD IT BURN YOUR MONEY? When there is such a place in the community as a bank, whose business it is to care for and protect your money, why not put it in the bank? There it is safe from fire or from burglars, or from your own extragagance.

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Liners in the Mail will bring Results **Try Them and See**

placed at 10 cents and the doors will be open at 2 p. m. each day. Everybody in Plymouth and vicinity should be in-Mrs. Isabel Dildine, who was called mouth and vicinity should be in- have about two weeks ago on account of ad in the fair, not only for its the serious illness of her mother, the re about two weeks ago on account of entertainment features, but from an late Mre. Brownlie, died at the Brownlie educational value to the young people of home on E. Ann Arbor street Sunday our schools, and there is not a doubt but might, of heart trouble. She was ill that there will be a large stendance. about ten days. Mrs. Dildine was 58 that there will be a large attendance. years of age and resided at Lima, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Doerr and Mrs. M. W. Ayers of Detroit, attended the Dutton at the house Tuesday morning, Longue Banquet Wednesday Epworth evening. Mrs. Ayers remained to spend the remainder of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spicer.

"There could be no better medicine "There could be no better medicine than Chamberiahi's Cough Remedy. My children were all sick with whoop-ing cough. One of them was in bed, had a high fover and was coughing up blood. Our doctor gave them Chamberiahi's Cough Remedy and the Birst dose eased them, and three bot-tles cured them," says Mrs. R. A. Don-aldson, of Laxington, Miss. For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

Is your husband cross? An irritable, fimit-finding disposition is often due to a disordered stomach. A man with good dispestion is nearly always good natured. A great many have been permanently cured of stomach trueble by taking Chamberian's Tablets. For mile by all dealers.—Advertisement.

A short service was conducted by Rev

after which the remains where taken to

the Ohio city for burial, accompanied by ber daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Beck, also of Lima.

If you want to buy, sell or rent any thing, try a liner in the Mail. in the

Everybody's wearing them, wearing them; Wearing what? Glasses that are right for them, but some are not not Glasses that are right for them, but some are not Some are not Viotims of fahrers ever so slick We'll get the fahrers and we'll get them quick Give us a law; we'll turn the trick Everybody's on to them, Everybody's on to them Everybody's on to them now. Everybody's doing it, doing it, doing what? Everybody's doing it, doing it, doing what? Taking the best care of their syrs, Not patronising cheap advertising its; They're been stung and now they are wise; Everybody's saving them. Everybody's saving the Everybody's saving their eyes.

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HOME IN POWDER MAGAZINE

MICHIGAN

Spot Where Library of the University of Louisians Had Its Beginning.

The curious beginning of the Chi-cago public library, which was once housed in an abandoned water-tauk, is matched by the library of the Louis-ana State university, which had its ana State university, which had its first quarters in an old powder magazine, asserts a correspondent of the Dial. The State university occupies Dial. The State university occupies the buildings and grounds of the old army post of Baton Rouge, which was abandoned as a result of the electoral controversy of 1876-1877. The follow-ing extract from Fay's "History of Ed-ucation in Louisiana," gives a descrip-tion of the library as it was from 1866 to 1903: "Far off to the north-seastern corner of the garrison inclos-ure is a long, low building, entirely without windows, save for two small grated apertures at each of the nar-row ends, while for entrance a heavy row ends, while for entrance a heavy tron door is swung in the center of Iron door is swung in the center of the southern front, a place more like a prison house than a scholar's quiet domicile among books. Few have ever seen such a building; and as you en-ter for the first time it fairly oppress-es you to observe that you pass through a doorway whose walls are five or six feet thick. Within, the floom presents are accusive strange stoom presents an equally strange sight. Along the walls book shelves extend around the whole parallelo-gram, save for the triffing space of the small windows. The ceiling is so low that you can almost touch it at the bookcases but it releas in low so low that you can almost touch it at the bookcases, but it rises in low heavy arches, only to sink again arch-wise on massive square pillars in the center of the room. Thus are formed two long corridors with low archess that fall-into a succession of vaults down the passage. The central pillars are girt around with square book-shelvas, all with their burden of vol-umes. umes.

"The building was the old powder agazine of the barracks when sol diers, and not scholars, were station You would think it dark; ed there. but the whiteness of the ceiling coun-teracts in some measure the def-ciency of apertures for light, and on fair days, at least, one reads without difficulty until after sunset. So thick are the walls that it is cool there on hot summer days, and never very cold on the rawest days the southern winter affords."

Since the books have been re-loved to a more modern structure, he power magazine has been used as a storage place for agricultural implements, farm produce and experi-ment station publications.

To Kansas City at Any Cost. The small daughter of a Kansas farmer, making her first visit to Kan-sas City, was quite carried away with the charms of city life and she went home beat on persuading her father to move to town. But father remain-ed firm in his decision to stay on the farm

Finally, one day, after a long spell of dejection, she exclaimed hopefully: "Mamma, if we ever get a divorce, we'll move to Kansas City, all right!"

-Kansas City Star.

Infant Solomon. "Now, boys," said the schoolmaster, "suppose in a family there are five children, and the mother has only four polatoes to divide between them. Sine wants to give each child an equal share. What does she do?" Stience related in the room. Every-Silence reigned in the room. Every-

body was calculating diligently. Final-ly one little boy put up his hand. "Well, Johnny, what would you do?" asked the teacher.

'Mash the potatoes."-Youth's Companion.

Barber Had Been Buey. Louis Wolf, advertising agent of the Colonial theater, brought downtown one of his own animated half-sheets for a hair cut. He planted him in a barbershop and went away, saying he uld return.

as business matters combine Various business matters combined to make Wolf forgetful, culminating in a trip to one side of town to see how his house was billed. From there he went straight home, kidless, to meet an alarmed wife. He chased back to the center of the city and found the youngster complac-

PRESIDENT-ELECT WILSON



WILL HOLD CAPITAL

OCCUPATION OF CONSTANTINO PLE BY BULGARIA REGARDED AS INEVITABLE BY RUSSIA.

RODOSTO PORT GIVEN UP

Warships Cover the Flight of the Ot toman Forces Which Are Closely Pursued by the Balkan Enemy-

City Believed Well Protected

City Believed Well Protected. London, Nov. 7.—The temporary oc-cupation of Constantinople by Bul-garia is regarded by Russia as inev-itable, says a St. Petersburg dis-patch to the Daily Mail, and there is even fear of permanent occupation. London, Nov. 7.—The Times cor-respondent with the Turks telegraphs from Bhodosto on the See of Mar. from Rhodosto, on the Sea of Mar

mora: "This place is in the last phase of a hurried evacuation. Munitions and food are being transshipped to Eregil,

food are being transahipped to Eregli, Asia Minor. Two Ottoman warships have arrived, presumably to cover the final evacuation if the Bulgarian troops arrive." Vienna, Nov. 7.—With the strongest outposts on the Turkish frontier al-ready fallen, the chancellories of Eu-rope are beginning to ask where the onward march of the victorious arm-les of the Balkan allies is to end. Is Saloniki the probable objective, or is Saloniki the probable objective, or is

Satonici the probable objective, or is it Constantinople itself? The capture of Constantinople, the seat of the Ottoman Empire for cen-turies, would indeed, be startling. A month ago such a contingency would monin ago such a contingency would have seemed unworthy of considera-tion, but the swiftness and efficiency displayed by the allied armies in their onward march have opened the eyes of Europe, and the possibility of the fall of the Turkish capital is be seriousl discussed. Ing

Seems Well Protected.

Constantinople is believed to be well protected on the land side by the Tchataldis lines. Surrounding the city in a half circle are strong earth-works and batteries of heavy artillery. By water the ancient city is consider-d closed impresented are support By water the antient city is consider-ed almost impregnable, even suppos-ing the enemy to possess an adequate naval force. It is known that during the last year the armament of the Dardanelles forts has been strengthen-ed with modern guns of the most

powerful type. Constantinople is one of the most prominent and interesting cities of the world. Its commanding position, both commercially and politically, has been

TAFT GLAD OF CHOICE OF PARTNER FOR RIDE

Says Trip Down Pennsylvania Avenue Might Not Be So Pleasant if Things Had Been Different.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 7 .- Even in the noments when it became apparent that Governor Wilson was going to sweep the country President Taft did not forget his philosophy and good humor. Here is a story of how the president looked just about that time,

president looked just about that time, told by a friend: "We've got to find some comfort in this," the president is reported to have said. "I'll be very glad to ride down Pennsylvania avenue with Gov ernor Wilson. It wouldn't have been so easy if things had been different. but I would have taken the ride just the same."

the same." The president was up early. He took breakfast at the home of his brother and shortly before 10 o'clock started for the Cincinbati Country club to play golf. The president left Cincinnati for Washington. He expects to stay in the White House until the Christmas holidays. He may go to Panama about the middle of December, but has not made definite arrangements for such a trip.

for such a trip. Among friends of the president here it was said that Chairman Hilles of the Republican national committee would shortly return to the White House as Mr. Taft's secretary, a po-sition he gave up to become national chairman

Carmi A. Thompson of Ohio, the present secretary, will probably given some other position in W ington

INVOLVE NEW BOMB SUSPECT

Letters Charge Salt Lake City Mar With Violence in Industrial Disputes.

Indianapolis, Nov. 7 .-- J. E. Munsey of Salt Lake City, Utah, accused of having harbored J. B. McNamara aft-er the latter blew up the Los Angeles Times building, was charged with having used violence in labor disputes in Utah at the dynamite conspiracy trial.

The government produced letters The government produced letters from Munsey to J. J. McNamara, sec-retary of the Iron Workers' union, about a stockade ten feet high effect-ed around a building under construc-tion at Sait Lake City. Enclosed news-

DEMOCRATS GET THREE

Illingis, Missouri and Nebraska Usual Republican Majorities Overthrown In Landelide.

Washington, Nov. 7 .--- In twenty-

eight states electing governors, the Democrats not only maintained their own, but overthrew majorities in three states, Illinois, Missouri and Nebraska, in which Republicans were the incum bents. In addition, a Democrat was elected to succeed Wilson in New Jer-sey. Following are the results:

Colorado......E. K. Ammons (D.) Connecticut. Simeon E. Baldwin (D.) Delaware....Charles R. Miller (R.) Florida......Park Trammell (D.) Idaho.....John M. Haines (R.) Edward F. Dunne (D. Illinois.... ... Samuel H. Ralston (D. Indiana. Namaa......George J. Clarke (R., Kansas......Arthur Capper (R. Massachusetts...Eugene N. Foss (D. Iowa..... Kansas.... Michigan W. N. Ferris (D. ...A. O. Eberhart (R. ...Eliot W. Major (D. ...Sam V. Stewart (D.) Minnesota Missouri Iontana..... Ohio. ...James M. Cox (D. South Carolina....Cole L. Blease (D.) South Carolina....Cole L. Blease (D.) South Dakota...Frank M. Byrne (R.)Benton McMillin (D.)Oscar C. Colquitt (D.) Tennessec.... Texas. Washington Robert T. Hodge (P.) West Virginia... II. D. Hatfield (R.) Wisconsin......J. C. Karel (D.)

BRYAN SAYS HE IS HAPPY Nebraskan Declares He Believ Woodrow Wilson Listens to His Believes

Conscience.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 7.-William J. Bryan made the final public expression of bis pleasure at the election of Gov. Wilson at the headquarters of the Wilson State Progressive league here, when, in response to calls for a speech, he said:

"As a religious hymn has been brought into the campaign by one of the parties, I think that I am juilfied in using the lines of another hymn to

express my feelings: "This is the day I long have sought and mourned because I found it not." "I am happier than Gov. Wilson, for

his joy is repressed by a sense of reins joy is represented by a sense of re-sponsibility, while I am happy and free. My confidence in Gov. Wilson has grown with acquaintance, and I feel sure that he will live up to the expectations which his campaign has

excited. I have confidence in him be-cause I believe he listens to his con-science. I have little faith in a man who does right only because the thinks that he is being watched. He must have a stronger motive than that. He must do right because he cannot live

with himself unless he does. "Mr. Wilson is free to be a people's president, and I have no doubt he will so conduct his administration as to command the approval of the country. My joy is increased by the fact that Nebraska, the city of Lincoln, and the precinct in which 1 live all gave plu-ralities for Mr. Wilson."

Ohlo Over 60,000 for Wilson. Cincinnati, O., Nov. 7.-Returns from 2,588 precincts of the 5,211 in the state give Tart 132,181; Wilson, 195,596; Roosevelt, 100,385. Two thousand three hundred eighty-seven precincts for governor give Brown 122,031; Cox, 187,730; Garford, 88,791. The returns have indicated no changes in the early reports of Democratic congressional victories.

THE MARKETS.

Grain, Pri				CENEROUS Uncle Sam who for over
		cago. !	NOV. 6.	U a century has been giving away
Open-	High-	Low-	Clos-	A P Century une been Biand way
Wheat- ing.	est.	est.	ing.	homesteads in the west through his
Dec	.89%	.8734	.89%	general land office here, has decided
May	.95%-1/2	.94	.35%	that in order to make these lands
Corn-				more attractive to the prospective set-
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May	4974	.4916	.49%	tlers he must make some concessions
Oats				which will render them easier to ac-
Dec		.30%	.2114-54	quire. As a result of the constant
May	.33	.39%		granting of homestead tracts, ranging

GOVERNORS BY CHANGE Missouri and Nabraska Usual Missouri and Nabraska Usual FERRIS. GOVERNOR

EARLY RETURNS INDICATE THAT FERRIS IS ELECT. ED BY ABOUT 10,000 MAJORITY.

ROOSEVELT HAS LEAD IN THE STATE, WESON SECOND.

Incomplete Returns Indicate That Roosevelt Will Have a Lead of Between 25,000 and 55,000-Heavy Vote Poled.

Sy probably not less than 40.000 plurality Theodore Roosevelt carried Michigan, and the state's electoral vore will be cast for him. Woodrow Wilson ran second. The vote, as shown by the returns from 568 precincts, out of 1,872 in the state exclusive of Wayne county:

ROOSEVELT . . . 62.331 WILSON 46.916 TAFT 43.783

On the earlier returns it appeared that Roozevelt would have not less than 100,000 over his nearest iom-petitor, but is the counties wrose pop-ulation is more largely rural came in, his percentage of lead fell off, and Tait gained. With the same number of precincts heard from, Woodbridge N. Ferris leads for governor by slightly over 3,000. The figures are:

FERRIS 40,740 MUSSELMAN 37,410 WATKINS 32,990

If the rat o holds in the rest of the state, Ferris is elected by 10,000 but whether it will or not is doubtful. The early returns indicated a plurality for him of 75,000 to 1000,000, hut the more freely the figures came in, the more ground he lost, and the more Musuel-

freely the figures came in, the nore ground he lost, and the more Mussel-man ganed. On account of the tremendously heavy vote cast, the great number of offices voted on, and the fact that there were three parties in the field, result-ing in much splitting of votes, the count was vory slow. Lindquiet is a winner in the eleventh, but in the twelfth there is the Beet Joe" has pulled through victor in another thugh battle. The early returns are as a rule only on president and governor, though fragmentary returns on the suffrage amendment indicate that the vote on that proposition is very evenly divided. The returns on congressmen are very scattering. For congressmanat-large what figures are at hand show Kelley and Frensdorf running neck and neck, with Hill, the Bull Moose candidate, third. In the second district Beakes, Dem., leads Wedemeyer, the present Be-publican incumbent.

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In the third the election of Carney, Dem., over J. M. C. Smith is in-dicated. In the flifth Edwin F. Sweet, present Democratic congressman, is being given a hard race by Carl E. Mapes, Republican. There is a possibility that Sam W. Smith, Rep., has been defeated in the sixth by Alva M. Cummins, Democrat, and in the seventh Cramton, Bell and Sherman are all closely bunched. In the eighth, as was anticipated ,Chandler, the Progressive, public's enough votes away from Fordney to bring Purcell, Democrat, close up god it will take the full returns of the district to show whether or not "Stgar Bee Joe" has pulled brough victor in another tough battle. Sears, Progressive, failed to make the snowing expected of him in the ninth, and McLaughlin has probably won. Too few returns are in from the tenth, the biggest district in the state. to venture a prediction as to whether Loud has been re-elected, or defeated by Roy Woodruff, his Progressive opponent. Lindquist is a winner in the eelventh, but in the twelfth there is the strongest kind of a probability, based on incomplete returns, that M. Of Young will be succeeded in the next congress by W. J. McDonald, the Bull Moose candidate. One feature of the returns is the way the Bull Moote ticket ran in the

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The vote cast in the state was the neavest ever known, practically the entire registration going to the poils to vote. The three-sided contest for all offices was, of course, largely responsi-ble for this, while good weather and the general closing of factories in all cities helped greatly. In general the Democrats held their normal vote, and in many cases increased it, while the Republicane and Progressives combined policed far more than the normal Republican vote.

mcr years, and consequently fewer ap-plications for homesteads. According to the latest report of the land office there still remain to be dis-posed of in homestead, timber, coal,

mineral and stone lands 695,491,359 acres, situated in what are commonly known as public land states. About one-quarter of these lands have been surveyed. In order, then, to induce entries on

In order, then, to induce entries on the remaining lands, congress recently passed a law providing that certain restrictions on these entries in the way of cultivation, residence, etc., be moderaied so that settlers would find it less difficult to live up to the speci-fications set forth in homestered layes. One of the most attractive features of bomesteads in the west through his general land office here, has decided that in order to make these lands more attractive to the prospective set. Uers he must make some concessions which will render them easier to se-quire. As a result of the constant fronting of homestead tracts, ranging from 40 to 320 acres, since the ener-ment of the homestead act of 1865, the land office has found it had on its site in the set of the set of the constant dence clause. This provides that is about the homestead is the threeyear resi-dence clause. This provides that is about the homestead is the threeyear resi-dence clause. This provides that is about the homestead is the shown ment of the homestead act of 1865, sites in final homestead entries, the land office has found it had on its after they have resided the land free

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ant enough, but with no hair to spare to fill in timeChicago Pet.	000, its harbor holds 1,200, ships, and within its 12 miles of walls may be found prayer-houses, or mosques, to	packs a big gun." Explosions later occurred in Salt Lake City.	white, jute. \$3.40@3.55; dark, jute, \$2.30@ 5.40.	hands lands less suitable for cultiva- tion and farming purposes than in for-	proved and cultivated the land for a
Ready Answer. A committee had the state senator	the number of 5,000. The most of these mosques are magnificent struc-		BUTTER-Extra creamery, 37%c; price to retail dealers, 33c; prints, 34c; extra		
en the carpet. "Didn't you promise, if we elected	tures of marble or other stones, built- by rich sultans as monuments to their	WILL END OUTLAWS' CASE	firsts, 31c; firsts, 20%c; seconds, 25c; dai- ries, extra, 30c; firsts, 25c; seconds, 25c; ladles, 25c; packing stock, 24c,	Railroad Puts Engine in	the City Fire Service
you, to get our county good roads?"	own 'memory.	Last of Men in Hillsville Court Kill- ing Are Placed on Trial	EGGS-Miscellaneous lots, cases includ-	ONE of the big railroads having ter- minals here has equipped a loco-	E 333 54 51333
"Did you do it?" "No. You see airships are getting	Cannon May Win. Danville, Ill., Nov. 7.—Complete re-	Today.	20%c: checks or seconds, 17c. POTATOES-Minnesota, 47650c; Michi-	motive with modern fire-fighting ap- paratus and put it in commission to	Att 3 Souther
very common now. I thought we'd better wait a few years. Maybe we	turns from five of six counties in eight- een districts indicate that former	Wytheville, Va., Nov. 7.—The last of the trials growing out of the Hills- ville courthouse tragedy of last March.	gan, 43x53c; Wisconsin, 45602c. LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, 16c; chick- ens, fowls, 11c; roosters, 8%c; springs,	sustant the district firemen in extin- guishing fiames in the railroad yards.	LeROF GAL
won't need any roads at all then. Fine weather for corn, isn't it?"-Kaneas	Speaker Cannon will be returned by less than 100 plurality. Mr. Cannon	when the Allen gang of outlaws shot down and killed six court attaches and	12%c: geese, 13c; ducks, 14c.	particularly near New Jersey and Virginia avenue. Because of the high speed of which	
City Journal,	will start this afternoon for Panama.	spectators, began here today, when Sidney Allen and Wesley Edwards	Live Stock.	the engine is capable and the fact that it has right of way all the time.	
Taking No Chances, "Miss Perker, I presume you have read Tennyson's poem about Lady	Hawail on Band Wagon.	were arraigned for trial before Judge Staples of Rospoke. The two were	Chicago, Nov, 6. CATTLE-Good to choice steers, \$9.506 11.00; fair to good steers, \$7.5069.50; com-	its service will be invaluable, as has already been shown by its efficiency	road has equipped a large number of similar engines. In many places they
iGodiva ?"	Honolulu, H. I., Nov. 7.—Representa- tive Kalaniaole has been re-elected to congress. The election was a Demo-	captured in Des Moines, Ia., some weeks ago, after a country-wide	mon to fair beeves, \$6.5067.50; inferior killers, \$5.5066.50; range steers, \$6.5069.75;	in putting out small fiames in the yards without the assistance of the	fire department and are called agen-
strict and will never allow me to read	cratic landslide for all territorial of- fices and for members of the legisla-	search. Edwards is to be tried first. Then will come the hearing of the	fair to fancy yearings, \$7.560.5; canser bulk, \$2.563.00; good to heavy choice cows, \$5.5667.50; fair to choice yealers.	municipal department. The excellent switch-board service, operated from	than 150 fires have been extinguished
Including Both Kinde.	ture.	case against Sidney Allen, who is regarded as the real leader of the gang. The prosecution entertains no	\$5.75616.50; heavy calves, \$5.2569.00; feed- ing steers, \$5.2561.75; stockers, \$4.4665.50; medium to good beef cows. \$1.5665.25;		by the locomotive me engines in the various yards and stations of the
'Every time I put a new ribbon on any typewriter, I get my fingers stain-	Wilson Has Mississippi. Jackson, Miss., Nov. 7Returns.	doubt of the conviction of both, as the evidence against them is consid-	common to good cutters, \$2.0002.75; infer- for to good cunters, \$2.5002.25.	to the Union station or elsowhere	The railroad has a special comm-
"Oh, I'd rather got my fingers stain- od with ink than be jabbed with a	show that Wilson's majority in Mis- sissippi will be about 190,000. An en-	ered even stronger than against the others, two of whom have been sen-	HOGS-Good to prime heavy, \$7,500.00; good to prime butchers, \$7,5005.00; fair to good heavy packing, \$7,7007.55; light mix-	along the road if necessary. The ter-	ever a fire breaks out. The assistant
hatph."	tire Democratic congressional delega- tion has been returned.	tenced to the electric chair and itwo. others to long terms of imprisonment.	ed, 1719200 lbs., \$7.5597.5; choice light, 1709 20 lbs., \$7.5597.5; pigs, 110 lbs. and under, \$5.0096.10; pigs, 110910 lbs., \$5.0096.75.	water can be reached at any point in the parts.	tions in ante of a fire and conducts
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SYNOPSIS.

BY BUNCHESS AND A CONTRACT AND A CON

CHAPTER XXXIII --- Continued.

MaNory put out his hand: "Would you be kind enough to lend me your or again this morning?" Sure thing," said Ashton. "You'll

find your blade in the box there." Hadvory then negotiated the loan of orme more fresh shirt from the Eng-lishman, and a clean coller from Ash-ton. He rejoiced that the end of the day would bring him in touch with his own baggage. Four days of forag-ing on the country was enough for this soldier.

so he felt now that he and Mar jords had lived thus long, they could survive somehow till evening brought them to San Francisco, where there were hundreds of ministers. And then the conductor must ruin his early morning optimism, though he made his appearance in the washroom with genial good mornings for all.

mail good mornings for all. Mailory acknowledged the greeting, and asked offhandediy: "By the way, how's she running?"

The conductor answered even more offhandedly: "About two hours lateand losin Mailory was transfixed with a new

fear: "Good Lord, my transport sails

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midnight, anyway." "Midnight, and sail at daylight!"

"Mininght, and sail at dayinght: "Unless we lose a little more time." Mailory realized that every new day managed to create its own anxieties. Whith the regularity of a milizana, each morning left a freah crisis on orstep

CHAPTER XXXIV.

The Complete Divorcer. growing

vorce-mill and its grist, grianed: That deputids on what you're teav-"That depends on what you're leav-ing behind. Most folks seem to get enough of it in about six mosthel." Then he want his way, itening Well-ington red, agape and perpieted. The trouble with Wellington was that he had brought along what he was leav-ing behind. Or, as Ashton ingudently observed: "You ought to enjoy your residence there, Wellington, with your wife on hand." The only remarked that Wellington

wife on hand." The only repartse that Weilington could think of was a rather nnin-spired: "You go to ---" "So long as it inn't Reno," Ashton laughod, and walked away. Wedgewood laid a sympathetic hand on Little Jimmie's shoulder, and said: "That Ashton is no end of a bound.

That Ashton is no end of a bound

er, what?" Wellington wrote his epitaph in

"Well, the worst I can say of him

is, he's the kind of man that doesn't lift the plug out when he's through with the basin."

He liked this so well that he wished he had thought of it in time to crack it over Ashton's head. He decided to hand it to him anway. He forgot that the cardinal rule for repartee, is "Better never than late." As he swung out of the men's room

he was buttonholed by an individual new to the little Trans-American colouy. One of the camp-followers and sutlers who prosper round the edges of all great enterpises had waylaid him on the way to the battleground

of marital freedom The stranger had got on at an The strange. earlier stop and worked his way, through the train to the car named "Snowdrop." Wellington was his first victim here. His pushing manner, gleaming eyes, and the very vul-turine contour of his profile, his paimy gestures, his thick lisp, and every-thing about him gave Wellington his immediate pedigree.

It ill behooves Christendom to need reminding that the Jewish race has adorned and still adorns humanity with some of its noblest specimens but this interioper was of the type that must have irritated Voltaire into answering the platitude that the Jews

are God's chosen people with other platitude, "Tastes differ." Little Jimmie Wellington, hot in Little Jimmie Wellington, hot in art Ashton, found himself pursuit of Ashton, found himself checked in spite of himself; in spite of himself deposited somehow into a seat, and in spite of himself confronted with a curvilinear person, who

said: "Excoose, pleass! but are you get

tink k off at R-r-reno?" "I am," Wellington answered, curtly, essaying to rise, only to be deli-cately restored to his place with a gesture and a phrase: "Then you need me."

"Then you neet me." "Oh, I need you, do I? And who

"Who ain't I? I am Baumann and Wellington found a pastchoard in his hand and read the legend:

> Banmann & Blumen Bivorce Outfitters 212 Milmony Swenne, Reno, Revado

Baggage Transfer

Real Estate Agents

Notary Public Justice of the Peace Divotors Secure Satisfaction Guaran Wellington looked from the crowded

card to the zealous face. "Divorce Outfitters, eh? I don't quile get you." "Vell, in the foist place--" " The foist place, eh? You're from

New York.' oritchinally. How did you t? By my feshionable cloth-"Yes.

it? know ink' "Yes," laughed Wellington. "But

yon say I need you. How?" "Vell, you've got maybe some beg getch, some trunks—yes?"

'Yes. "Vell, in the foist place, I am an expressman. I deliver 'em to you address-yes? Vere las it?"

"I haven't got any yet." "Also I am addressman. Do you

vant it a nice hotel?---or a fine house? --or an apartment?--or maybe a boarding-house?---yes? How long do you make a residence?"

"Six months." "No ionger?" "Not a minute."

- "Take a fine house, den. I got som
- months only."

"Well, I'd like to look around a lit-

Then a sudden idea struck him. it took no great guains to see that Mr. Baumann was not a clergyman, but there were other marries to be had. "You don't perform marriages, do you ?"

you?" he asked. Mr. Raumann drew himself up: "Who says I don't? Ain't I a justice of the peaces?" Mailory put out his hand in well anything chills

amony put out his hand in we-come: then a new anitety childed him. He had a license for Chicago, but Chicago was far away: "Do I need a license in Nevada?" "Why shoulds't you?" said Mr. Bau-mann. "Don't all sorts of things got to have a license in Nevada, saloons, husbanda dese..."

"How could I get one?" Mallory

asked as he went on dressing.

"Ain't i got a new wit we? Do you vant to get a nice remarriage il-cense?" "Re-marriage?---huh!" he looked round, and, seeing that no one else was near: "I haven't taken the first step yet "

step yet." Mr. Baumann laved his hands in one another: "A betchejor? Ah, I see you want to marry a nice divorcee lady in R-r-reno?" "She isn't in Reno and she has

never been married, either." This simple statement seemed to

astound Mr. Baumann: "A betcheller marry a maiden!-Reno!-ol, oi, oi! It hasn't been

done yet, but it might be." Mailory looked him over and twinge of distaste disturbed him

"Vy do you vant it a cloigyman" Can't I do it just as good? Or a nice fat alderman I can get you?"

Mallory pondered: "I don't think she'd like anything but a clergyman." "Veli," Baumann confessed, "a lady is liable to be particular about her folst marriage. Anyvay I sell you de license.

"All right."

Mr. Baumann whipped out a port-olio full of documents, and as be folio searched them, philosophized: man ought alvays to carry a good "A a good mar. nage license. It might be he should need it in a hurry." He took a large iron seal from his side-pocket and stamped the paper and then, with fountain pen poised, pleaded: "Vat is the names, pleass?

the names, pleass?" "Not so loud!" Mallory whispered. Bauman put his finger to his nose, wisely: "I see, it is a confidential marriage. Sit down once."

When he had asked Mailory the necessary questions and taken bis fee, he passed over the document by which the sovereign state of Nevada graciously permitted two souls to be made more or less one in the eyes of the law

"Here you are," said Mr. Baumaun. "Vit dat you can get married anyvere in Nevada."

Mallory realized that Nevada be a thing of the past in a few hours more and he asked: "It's no good in California?"

"Himmel, no. In California you bot" gotta go and be examined." "Examined!" Mallory gasped, in

dire alarm. "Vit questions, poissonally," Mr Baumann hastened to explain.

..оғі. "In Nevada," Baumann insinuated,

still hopeful, "I could mary you my seif-now, right here."

"Could you marry us in this smok ing room?" "In a cattle car, if you want it." "It's not a bad idea," said Mallory.

"I'll let you know."

Seeing Marjorie coming down the aisle, be hastened to her, and hugged her good-morning with a new confi

dence Dr. and Mrs. Temple, who had re-turned to their berth, witnessed this greeting with amazement. After the quartel of the night before surely some explanation should have been overheard, but the puzzling Mailorys flew to each other's arms without a moment's delay. The mystery was en-citing the passengers to such a point that they were vowing to ask a few Nobody had questions point blank. quite dared to approach either them, but frank curiosity was prefe of able to nervous prostration, and the secret could not be kept much longer. Fellow-passengers have some rights. Not even a stranger can be permitted to outrage their curiosity with im-

pubity forever.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Successful Woman Farmer. Miss Grace M. Putnam is said to be

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EXECUTIVE HAS 415 ELECTOR

Thirty-Nine States in the Demo cratic Column and Roosevelt Ha Six, With Three for Taft-Social ists Lose Two Strongholds.

THE ELECTORAL VOTE

Woodrow Wilson, Dem 41 Theodore Roosevelt, Prog. __ 104 William H. Taft, Rep..... 1

New York, Nov. 7 .- Four hundre and fitteen electoral votes-a record for the American nation-were wo by Woodrow Wilson in the balloting This is the total as r for president. for president. This is the total as re-corded this afternoon, when returns had been received from a number of states which remained doubtful through the night. The total number of states for Wilson is thirty-nine. Mr. Roosevelt was second in the great race with six states and 104 electoral votes. President Taft carried only votes. President Taft carried only three states and has an electoral vote

of twelve. **Republican Majorities Gone**

Overturning big Republican majori-ties in states never before captured by the Democrats in a presidential election, the Wilson-Marshali ticket was swept into office on the wave of a victory that carried with it state offices, congressional seats and the control of a number of legislatures which will have the opportunity to oust Republicans from the United States senate and add to the Demo-

cratic strength in that body. Second only in interest to the overwhelming victory of Gov. Wilson and his running mate, Gov. Marshall of Indiana, was the strength shown by Col. Roosevelt in Illinois, Pennsyl-

vania and other states. Sulzer's Plurality 150,000.

New York state went Democratic in practically every branch of its gov-ernment. Congressman William Sul-zer wis elected governor by a plu-rality estimated at 150,000 over his nearest opponent, Job E. Hedges, Re-publican. The legislature will be strongly Democratic in both branches, according to indications.

Congressman Sulzer received a plu-rality of the popular vote cast not only in the Democratic strongholds of New York city, but also in the "up-state" districts. The totals in New York city were: Sulser, 303,741; Straus, 193,572; Hedges, 111,950.

Governor-elect Sulzer's campaign was based largely on his record through a long service, in congress, His activity in urging abrogation of the treaty with Russia for discrimina-Jewish citizens of the United States helped to split the Jewish vote that otherwise would have gone largely to Oscar S. Straus, the Progressive nominee.

Pennsylvania for Roosevelt. There were many important changes in the results as earlier reported from closely contested states. Based on re turns from more than half the state Based on re the thirty-eight votes from Pennsyl vania apparently were certain for Roosevelt today. The race of Taft, Roosevelt and Wilson was almost even until more than 185,000 ballots had been counted. As precincts out side the large citles begau to report, Roosevelt and Wilson forged ahead, counted Roosevelt had a majority above 20,000.

Minnesota, conceded to Wilson at midnight, slopped back into the doubtful column in the early morning, when accessions to the Roosevelt strength reduced the proportion of the Demo cratic lead.

feated with a number of other office-holders, and at Schenectady. N.Y., where the party had elected nearly a complete local ticket at the last election, practically all of its candidates were defeated. House Strongly Democratic. Karel Is Ahead in Wisconsin. Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 7.-Latest corrected figures on the governorship President-elect Wilson will have be-hind him a greatly strengthened ma-jority in the national house of reprecorrected agares on the governorship of Wisconsin, with Milwaukee county complete and 942 precincts outside. gave Karel, Democrat, for governor. 96.679, and McGovern. Republican. 83.782, showing Karel's plurality, with jority in the national house of repre-sentatives, and the Democrats appar ently have a chance to win control of the senate about half the state yet to hear from, 12.897. Karel says he is confident of having carried the state. Wilson not only carried his own state, New Jersey, by a large major-

J	ELECTURAL VO	FOR PRESIDENT
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	California 13	New Mexico 3
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		West Virginia - 8
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-	FOR ROOSEV'LT	
	Illinois 29	Idaho 4
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The only way to cure a man of h lochood is to feed him to a design

Rather Mixed. "What is your walk in hife?"

Red Cross Ball Bino gives double w for any soas twice as far an other. Ask your grossr. Adv.

One Better. "I've got a fireless cooker in

house." "That's nothing. I've got a smoke-less husband in mine."

At the Prison.

Bridge Scandal. She-If you should hold a hand like

To you what make would best ap-

pear: ie-Why, if I held a hand like yours. I think I'd make it diamonds, dear.

Long-Feit Want,

Man (entering store)—A card in your window says: "Boy wanted over sixteen years." Proprietor—Yes, sir; have you due? Man—No. I just dropped in to ask

you if you weren't discouraged, that's

Chivalrous in Face of Misfortune.

At a mass meeting recently in a nearby town an old and foremost citi-

Lesiby lown an ore and foremost gate zen who clings to the satisfield upon for his views on the subject in discussion. He made a brief speech, and as be was compelled to burry back to his office, he turned to the seat next to his, pa

which he had deposited his silk Wat

which he had deposited his slik mat, just in time to see a worman flatten it completely by sitting on it. Ever polite, his feelings were newer-theless stirred, and the best he could think of to say under the circum-

stances was: "I-I-I hope you have not injured yourself, madam."-Kansas City Star.

Accepts the Rebuke.

VERY LOUD SOMETIMES.

Tom-Is that heiress a good com-

Dick-My boy, money always talks.

"PROUD AND GLAD"

Because Mother Looked So Well

After Quitting Coffee.

tracted with coffee dyspepsia and

heart trouble. Like thousands of others, the drug

-caffeine-in coffee was slowly but

steadily undermining her nervous

system and interfering with natoral digestion of food. (Tes is just as in-jurious as coffee because it contains

caffeine, the poisonous drug found in

used coffee. Have always been sick-ly-had heart trouble and dyspepsia with ulcers in stomach and mouth so

bad, sometimes, I was almost dis-tracted and could hardly eat a thing

"For 30 years," she writes, "I have

An Ohio woman was almost dis-

sationalist?

coffee

"I'm afraid it's for keeps."

"What are you in for, my poor fel-

"I'm an aviator."

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TOU CAN CURE CATAREN

ticket are too incomplete to warrant a prediction as to the result of the contest for United States senator. Returns from scattering precincts throughout the state indicated that the proposed amendment to the state constitution granting woman suffrage would carry with a small margin. The

other proposed constitutional amend-ment allowing the revision of charters by piecemeal was also receiving a fair-sized plurality. Wilson Wins in Indiana

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 7.-Wilson has carried Indiana by 128,000; Ral ston for governor by 110,000. Roose-velt's majority over Taft was 15,000. The Progressives have elected a few members of the legislature, but the Democrats have carried every congressional district.

Wilson Now Leads in Iowa. Iowa, given to Roosevelt in the mid night return, showed a strong reversal of form and returns from a part of the state give Wilson a slight lead. Changes in the doubtful states, ac Accepts the Rebuke. A resident of an English city has made bimself a marked man by in-sisting on saying "nought" instead of "O" when he calls a telephone mum-ber having eighers in it. The tele-phone operator usually corrects bim when he says "three double nought" by saying "Three double O." The

cording to latest returns, gave Mr. Taft four more electoral votes from Idaho and Mr. Wilson an equal num-ber of electoral votes from New Hampshire. Return from 270 of 290 dis tricts in New Hampshire give the Democratic candidate a lead of 1,570 votes over Taft. Idaho has gone to Taft by \$,000 and the election of two

by saying "Three double O." The other night he called up central and said, "Hello," and the girl replied: "Hell-nought." He accepted meekly Republican senators is assured Recosevelt Leads in South Dakota. South Dakota was uncertain at the "quiet rebuke."-Springfield publican. late hour. Returns from only half the precincts of the state had been re ceived, and these gave Roosevelt a lead over both Wilson and Taft.

No efforts were made during the night to compute the popular vote for the presidential candidates. In the majority of states, however, the ballot ing was larger than at any previous presidential election, and the final re turns on the actual number of ballots cast for the three candidates are expected to exceed all records.

The defeat of President Taft the division of the Republican vote be tween Taft and Rooscvelt and the con sequent division of Republican organi-zations resulted in complete Democrat-ic victories in many states. In New York the Democrats carried the state ticket and the legislature

Democratic senators appeared cer tain as successors to Republicans from Colorado, New Jersey, Delaware, Mon-tana and several other states.

Setback for the Socialists.

A general increase in the Socialist party vote polled by Eugene V. Debs was accompanied by setback to the

local Socialist organizations in two of their strongholds. In Wisconsin Con-gressman Berger, the only Socialist in

the house of representatives, was

next stop was Rebo, and in spite of all the with that is heaped upon the cover, it is a solemn place to those where must go there is purgatorial pen- amos for matrimonial error. Soche houset scula regard such di- vers emporiums as dens of evil, where the wicked make a mockery of the garmanat and assell the founda- tions of society, by undermining the the sole and assell the founda- tions of society, by undermining the the sole and houset socia. The sole and houset socia indication whose strates and man- tions of society, by undermining the the sole and the society of the sole of the sole and the social indication whose sizes possible, resard the divorce courts as chies of reinge for ill-treated drift- maked weaks and men whose tives may be assed from utter ruination by the intervention of high-minded But, whichever view is tright, the or the pool simers of mattrys who	was 16 years old. Her farm consists of of about five acres and is planted ex- clusively in cantalonges. She report that she rented her farm for the first pear. The second year she bought it, the the third year she pald up every debt does all the work herself after the first plowing, for which she pays a r. farmer \$12. Her seeks cost her \$1 an eff ecre, fertiliner \$16 an acre and barrels for the barrel. She thinks her spreas a singping one year's crop \$26 She as a farmer is largely due to the fact that she loves the work better than anything else the there has an anishere in anything one year's crop \$26 She as a farmer is largely due to the fact that she loves the work better than anything else in the work.	 Thomas F. Ronop, Democrat, our congressional district, appears to have been re-elected. Chairman Scott concedes Konop's victory over Morsa. The race for congress in the 6th district between James H. Davidson, Republican, and M. K. Relly, Democrat. is close, both claiming election. Chairman Scott says Relly probably is elected. Scattering returns on the woman's. suffrage amendment show that that proposition has been over whelmingly defeated. Michigan Court Slow. Detroit, Nov. 7.—The counting of the Michigan court Slow. Detroit, Nov. 7.—The counting of the Michigan court slow. Detroit, Nov. 7.—The counting of the Michigan court Slow. Detroit, Nov. 7.—The counting of the Michigan vote was so slow that only 568 preciacts out of a total of 1.873 in the state, outside of Wayne county, have reported complete returns. They gave Roosevelt 62,331. Wilson 45.913 and Taft 43.783. The same districts gave Ferris, Democratic candidate for governor, a plurality of about 3.300. Incomplete city returns showed the presidential candidates running close. The out compressive, detessed Congress' state of the state and the state and the state and the presidential candidate for governor, a plurality of about 3.300. 	St. Louis. Mo., Nov. 7Missouri. St. Louis. Mo., Nov. 7Missouri. the "mysterious stranger" for eight years in the Republican ranks, scram- bled back into the "solid south" line. Both national and state Democratic tickets won by pluralities estimated at 100.000. For the first time in its history. St. Louis went Democratic on a national ticket. electing Democratic national state and city officers. Returns from 1.504 of the 2.300 precincts in the state gave Wilson 155,846; Tat. 100.914; Roosevelt. 56. 448; for governor. Major (Dem.), 143. 155; McKinley (Rep.). 73,999; Nor- ton! (Prog.), 15.495. Of the sixteen Missourf congressmen to be elected only two Republicans were returned to office. They were Richard Barth- oldt in the 10th and L. C. Dyer in the 12th district. The let. 3d, 8th, 9th.	"I could sleep for nervousness, and when I would lie down at night if dolch up coffee and my heart would trouble me. It was files poleon to me. I was thin—only weighed 135 bits, when I quit coffee and began to us Postm. Trom the first day that belching and burning in my stomach stopped i could sleep as soundly as anyone and after the first month, whenever i met any friands they would eak me what was making me so flowly and oking so well. "Sometimes, before I could enswer quick chough, one of the children or what Postmus is defore I could enswer quick chough, one of the children or what Postmus is defore I could enswer quick chough, one of the children or what Postmus is defore I could enswer what Postmus is defore I could enswer be always tell them to follow three- tood to taste if weak, but fine when bettle Crock, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road te Wolffile," In plan. "There's a tree- tor."
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1912

SCHOOL NOTES.

The Seniors are preparing for a play to be given in the near future. The debate over the practical use of

soology, given in the morning section, resulted in a tie. The Physical Geography class took

field trip on Tuesday last to study a spring near the cometery. Eight grades enjoyed a half holiday

Monday morning because of a monthly attendance of 98 % or more.

Margaret Taylor of the 4th grade, whe has been absent for a month with the whooping cough, returned to school this week.

In the Tuesday football game, Chelses won eighteen and our boys seven. Almost ever member of each team bears scars of his heroism.

Instead of having a Halloween p the 8th grade spent Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 30, in scraping, sand papering and varnishing their desks.

A ghost and a gypsy escaped from the Senior Hallowe'en social and tried Retribution came swiftly. On the return trip, the ghost fell down and all but broke her crown.

MORE LOCAL.

Mrs. J. B. Henderson visited friends in Saginaw last Friday.

A. D. Lyndon of Ann Arbor, visited relatives in town this week.

Max Hillmer of Lansing visited at home the first of the week.

Mrs. Fred Orton visited friends in Detroit the first of the week.

Mrs. John T. Clark of Bad Aze is isiting at Wm. T. Pettingill's. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz re

surned home Sunday from Howell! Wm. Weckerle of Detroit visited

friends in town a few days this week. Miss Etta Reichelt of Detroit visited

her sister, Mrs. Louis Reber, over Sunday Miss Minnie Shattuck visited her sis

ter, Miss Norene Brown, in Detroit last Sunday.

The Woman's Literary club will meet with Mrs. F. A. Dibble, Friday, November 22nd.

J. B. Henderson, formerly of Plymouth, now of Saginaw, was in town the first of the week.

Mrs. Claire Rommson, nee Claire Moreland of Detroit, visited Mrs. Caro-

line Bennett last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hauss of

Century, Fla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Allen over Sunday.

The second aivision of the M. E. church will give a chicken-pie supper at the church, Tuesday, December 10th. Bill 25 cents. Miss Jessie Bradshaw and Miss Mabel

Wilson, of New Boston, were guests of Mrs. Roy Lane the latter part of last

Mrs. Lewis Hilmer entertained the Home Department of the Presbyterian Sunday-achool at her home vesterday iternoon.

Born, Nov. 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foege of Detrojt, a girl. Mrs. oege was formerly Clara Reiman of this place.

Mrs. Agnes Hix and Helen and Clarce Hix of Redford were the guests of their brother, Emory Hiz, a few days

George Richwine, the harness dealer, sething of interest to say about blankets and robes in the Mail this the church.

CHURCH NEWS LUTHERAN.

Rev. O. Peters. Pasto: German services Sunday evening at even o'clock. Sunday-school at 11 All are welcome. The ladies' o'elock \$1 06 50 35 aid held their yearly meeting Thursday, Nov. 7th, instead of the 14th,on account of Rev. Peters going to conference the following week

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ, Scientist holds services at church edifice, corner Main and Dodge streets, Sunday morning at 10:10. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday-school at 11 a. Wedneeday evening testimonial ш. service, 7:10. Every one is welcome.

BAPTIST

Bay, W. W. DesAutels. Pas Services next Sunday at 10 in the morning and at 7 in the evening. The pastor preaches at both services. The S. S. will meet promptly at 11:15. This is the world's temperance Sunday and our school will unite with the M.E. Sunday-school in their church. Autos and rigs will be provided to take our school. Let all the members of our chool be at our church on time.

Service at Livonia Center at 2. Sunday-school at 1.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION

Services will be held in the above church next Sunday afternoon at 2:15. All are invited and will be welcome Sunday-school will be held in' the church before the service at 1:15. Choir practice is being held every Thursday evening. Any lady or gen-tleman who would like to join the choir please hand in names to the organist of to any of the church officers during the week or after the Sunday service.

also want some more boys. The ladies' church guild meets this week at the home of Mrs. George Wilcox.

METHODIST Rev. R. J. Dutton. Pastor

10 a. m., public worship. An address by Mrs. Margaret D. Moora, superintendent of the Deaconness Home, De-troit. Mrs. Moors comes in the interest of the woman's home missionary society. Her address will be intensely interesting.

Sunday-school at 11:30. Epworth League 6 p.m. Evening worship 7 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. To all these services the public are cordially invited. Strangers especially welcome

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. B. F. Farber. Pastor. Services will be held in this church on Sunday next as follows: Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Preaching by

the pastor. Sunday-school at 11:30 ck. Presbyterian guild at 6 o'clock. Subject, "Temperance Progress ove the World." Leader, Mrs. M. A. Pat-

terson Evening service at 7 o'clock. Congregational singing. Special music by the chorus. The pastor gives an address on the subject, "Who are Fight-ing in the Balkans and Why." Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at seven

o'clock. We extend to the public a cordial invitation to attend these services.

OBITUARY.

Charles C. Allen, eldest son of John and Mary Allen, was born in Canton township Sept. 13th, 1844. In a few weeks he moved with his parents to Plymouth, where he has resided most of the time since. Sept. 24th, 1873, he was married to Cvnthia A. Stewart. To them five children were born, two of whom are living, Blanche, who resides in lymouth, and Floyd J. of Los Angeles Cal. He leaves to mourn his departure, besides the widow and two children, i brother, David Allen, of Plymouth, and grand-son in Los Angeles, Cal. Deceased passed from life on earth

early Thursday morning, Oct. 31st, 1912. at the age of 68 years, 1 month and 18 Mr.Allen had been a member of the Plymouth Council two terms. He was a man of quiet and good habits, a good friend and neighbor, a kind father and

husband. At one time he professed conversion, but had never united with

es were beld at uneral

NEWBURG.

Rev. Dutton preached an excellent ermon Sunday last to a good-sized audience. There is also an increased attendance at Sunday-school.

Work is progressing nicely hall. Most every one around the burg drawing material to work with. Mr. Levan donated the gravel with the exception of two loads. Mr. Taylor paid or one load and Mr. Schwocho donated one. Newton Youngs is doing the work The G. A. R. and W. R. C. will meet with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ryder Tuesday next for dinner. All members and their families invited.

The cemetery as cistion will mee Monday afternoon, Nov. 11th, at the Every one interested in seeing church. improvements in the cemetery both mer and women, are requested to be present at this meeting.

Miss Gladys Smith spent over Sun day in Detroit visiting a girl friend. Mrs. J. Thompson and baby are visit-ing her sister at South Lyon.

The school children wish to thank

Mrs. D. M. Merrylees for the fine treat of home made candy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryder of Salem

spent over Sunday with their cousins at the Ryder homestead.

Allen Geer has purchased the corner lot by the D. U. R. waiting room and is putting up a store there. We wish him putting up a store there. ccess in his new venture.

Since the days of the old plank road o many teams drawing produce to the city have not been seen on Plymouth all owing to the fine road.

Miss Sybil Levan and friend of Detroit visited Sunday at her grandfather's, J. LeVan's.

Godfry Gates was operated on for gallstones at Harper hospital Monday of this week.

The world's temperanc Sunday will be observed by appropriate music and selections by the Sunday-school. Let every one show their interest in tempernce by their presence on this occasion Mrs. Robt. O. Chappel requests pernission to urge Newburg people to attend a high class entertainment at Plymouth opera house Nov. 12th, under the auspices of the O. E. S.

"It is a pleasure to tell you that Chambérlain's Cough Remedy is the best cough medicine I have ever used," writes Mrs. Hugh Campbell, of La-vonia, Ga. "I have used it with all my children and the results have been highly satisfactory." For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

STARK.

Washington Eldridge of Washington D. C., spent Monday and Tuesday at nnett's ohn B

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney spent Tuesday in Detroit

Mabel Bell and W. H. Coats are on be sick list.

Miss Spietz will give a social in the school house Friday night for the bene-fit of the school. Every one come and help in a good cause.

Work on the good roads has stopped for winter. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman have moved

into the Richards house at Stark. A car standing on the sidetrack took fire Sunday night and was nearly burnt

lown when discovered. Charley Millard has accepted a posi-

tion in the shops at Plymouth and expects to remove there for the winter. Shake hands with our new busine man at Stark, Mr. Woods, who is hand-ling wire fence, posts and feed.

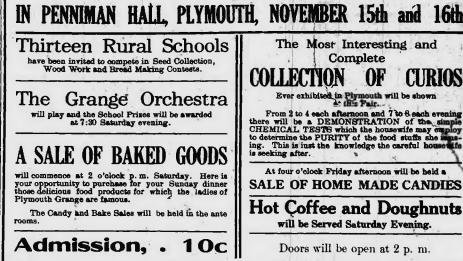
LIVONIA CENTER.

Paul Helm's people visited at Frank

Peck's Sunday. George Cort and family and Grover Woodruff and family of the city got stalled with their auto last Sunday OE Ferry's seed farm, where they had to dodge Grand River's poor road. Rope and tackle had to be used to get them out and they all returned to the city wiser and muddler than when they tarted.

Election day was a very tame affair ere. People were not very enthusiastic over election.

The above is the title of a new serial story which will start in The Detroit News Tribune. Thursday morning, Nov. 7. It is the story of a young mas through college at 18, his hero worship We are sorry to learn of Uncle Sammy Johnson's accident at Powers' aidhis ing last Sunday, when he slipped and of a gr



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Mrs. D. Murray and daughter visited Mrs. Chas. Valentin Monday and Tuesday. Plymouth Valentine in Norman Miller is driving a new motor

truck that is a dandy. Miss Grace Innes is visiting her aunt

in Eberts, Canada. Nev. 1st Mrs. Purdy picked morning glories. poppies, roses and sweet peas from her garden and also all the red raspberries she could eat. The Sunday previous she also picked enough red raspberries for Sunday dinner. The ushes were loaded with green berries and blossoms until killed by the severe

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

The L.A.S. will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Eugene Strang Saturday, Nov. 9th.

The aid society will serve a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of W. J. Soper on the Culver farm Saturday, Nov. 23rd.

Mrs. John Forshee Sr. spent a few days last week with friends at South Lyon.

Clarence Webber has accepted a position on the D.U.R. at Farmington and went there last Thursday. Allen Brown of Detroit is home paint-

ing his father's house. Mrs. W. J. Soper was called to Bad

Axe last week on account of the death of her mother. W. C. T. U.

The leaders for the meeting next week

Thursday are Mrs. Wm. Travis and

Mrs. C. Penney. It will be a mother's meeting, and respect for the aged and

The First District convention which

as to have been held November 42-13,

has been postponed one week and will

be held with the Highland Park Union

District, November 20-21. The appoint-

Mrs. Arthur Ladd, Mrs. R. C. Safford,

Mrs. Mary Lyon, Mrs. Wm. Harmon

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Blinders are a necessary adjunct

ably to keep the animal in the straight

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ess they can see of the wrecks of

numanity by the roadside, the better the

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"FROM THE CAR BEHIND"

In The Detroit News Tribuna

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lear-eyed vision means death to rum.

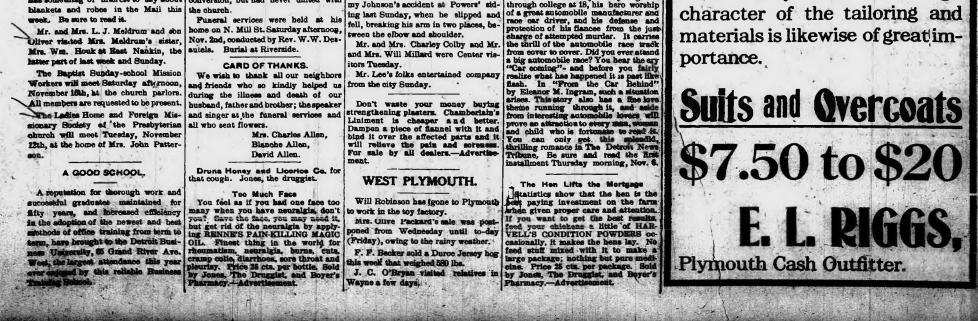
-Supt. Press.

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ed delegates are Mrs. Huldah

and Mrs. Ada Root.

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Local Mews

rank Spicer of Detroit, Sundayed at

fiss Florence Ca tor at Howell.

Ars. Fred Reiman visited her daughin Detroit last Sunday. Eugene Campbeli of Ann Arbor, w

town the first of the week. Mrs. E. L. Riggs visited in Port Hur-

the latter part of last week. Eastern Stal entertainment at opera

use, Friday evening, Nov. 12th. Mrs. Olive McCutcheon of Detroit,

ited at A. D. Stevens' last week. Miss Chapman of Walled Lake wa est of Miss Helen Passage this week.

Miss Marjorie Travis of Hanover, ch., was a week-end visitor at home Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Downs of De-

t, were Plymouth visitors last Satur-Whitney Smith of Lansing, was re

wing old acquaintances here last Mr. and Mrs. Austin Boyd of Detroit,

ited the latter's mother, Mrs. John umm, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bennett, Mrs

Donald and Dr. Peck were Ann bor visitors Sunday.

On and after November 9th, the City elivery will leave at 2:30 instead of 30. Harry B. Brown. Miss Grace Culvert of Detroit, was a

est of Miss Alice Safford last Sunday d the first of the week. A large crowd attended the assembly

en by Mrs. Hyde after the dancing ool class Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Florian VonNostitz and

ugther Clara of Toledo visited at m. Gayde's the first of the week. dr. and Mrs. Verah Burr of Dexter,

d Mrs. Hastings and Mrs. Foster of rthville are visiting at E. J. Burr's. Mrs. John Krumn, who has been in troit for the past four weeks carir her sick daughter, has returned

Wm. Pettingiil returned home Mon from a three weeks' hunt in the

oper Peninsula, bringing two deer th him. Mrs. D. H. VanHove and little son of

s a Sunday guest. The Woman's Literary Club of North-

re are urged to attend. Mr. and Mrs. James Wharton and

o Robert Holmes' house at the depot.

merly of this village, had the misrtune to fall last Sunday and was werely hurt about the head. She is proving nicely at this writing.

urch will entertain the missionary soaties of the Presbyterian and Baptist urches Saturday afternoon at the M. 1 church. Miss Moors of Detroit will dress them.

Mrs. Harry Shattuck invited about teen lady friends to go with her in bir new auto truck over to Livonia t Monday for a day's visit with Mrs. as. Liverance. The hostess served a licious dinner and supper. The day s much enjoyed by all.

joyed a progressive Hallowe'en party ght refreshments were served at both nes and Hallowe'en pranks were inlged in.

without extra charge by lating them to Jones' drug store. Remember the date, Tuesday, November 12.

riends in Chelses Sunday and Monday Mrs. M. A. Jackson of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. W.N. Isabell this week. Mrs. Rosenworth of Romulus has been visiting Mrs. Geo. Peterhans this week.

Mrs. Frank Polly and children visited

Miss Bessie Olsaver of Rushton was the guest of her sister Mrs. Ralph We have Henkel's Pancake Flour and Buckwheat Samson over Sunday.

Samon over sunday. Will Sutherland has had a part of his farm inside the corporation line on Main street surreyed and platted into village lots and is placing them on the market. The lots are nicely located on high ground and afford splendid build-ing sites. Terms to suit purchaser. For all Information see Mr. Sutherland or P. W. Voorhies.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Druns Hair Tonic does the biz. Jones, the druggist.

Tuesday, Nov. 12th, is the date O.E.S. ntertainment.

Your money back if Druna Reme-lies fail. Jones, the druggist!

Miss B. M. Russell of Detroit, will be at Mrs. M. Ladd's every Thursday to instruct those wishing to take lessons in voice culture. Miss Russell comes highly recommended by Prof. Straub as a teacher of experience and ability. Terms reasonable.

FOR A CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

The publishers will mail a beautiful Marfield Parrish presentation card so it will reach the subscriber, together with the first number on Christmas morning. For girls or ladies, you can get nothing that will be more acceptable than a year's subscription to the Ladies' Home Journal. For men, young or old, there is The Saturday Evening Post. Why not 'phone or write to Frank W: Beals, Plymouth, Mich., and he will be glad to get your order.

The boy's appetite is often the source of amazement. If you would have such an appetite, take Chamber-ian's Tablets. They not only create a healthy appetite, but strengthen the stomach and enable it to do its work naturally. For sale by all dealers.— Advertisement.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc.

5c. per Line, One insection FOR SALE-A light one-horse wag-on. Wm. Gayde.

LOST -A large fox hound. Finder blease leave word at the Mail office.

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EOR RENT-House on Depot street H. C. Bennett.

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FOR SALE—Forty choice Barred Rock pullets. Mrs. J. C. Peterhans, Ind. 'Phone No. 222-L.

FOR SALE-A good house and lot on Ann Arbor street. Also a good house to rent. E. N. Passage.

FOR SALE-Fall and Winter Apples in any quantity and almost any variety. H. R. Holmes, Northville, Ind. 'Phone. FOR SALE-A quantity of first-class hay. E. N. Passage.

FOR SALE OR RENT-A cottage on-Forrest Ave. Enquire of Mrs. Phila Harrison.

FOR SALE-Two lots on E. Ann Arbor street. Will sell them at just half price. E. N. Passage. WANTED-Young calves at all times F. L. Becker, 'phone 917 2S 1L 1S.

FOR SALE-My case of 45 mounted birds. also four-cylinder runabout auto-mobile. W. N. Wherry.

THE MARKETS

Wheat, red, \$ 97; white, \$ 96 Hay, \$10.00 to \$13.00 No. 1 Timothy. Oats, 30c. Ryo, 65c. Beans, basis \$2.10 Potatocs, \$.35 Butter, \$2c. Eggs, 30c.



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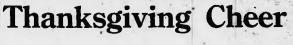
We are pleasing a lot of people right along with their morning beverage, and some of them are pretty particular people, too.

If you are suited with the blend you are now using, stick to it, But if you think an improvement is possible let us show you what OUR idea of Coffee goodness is like.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sames Wing Mr. and Mrs. inderen of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. 'm. Showers of Wayne, were guests at J. Bunyea's last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hill, who we been occupying Mrs. Brownell's puse on North Main street, will move

Mrs. Mary Evans, of Detroit, and

The missionary societies of the M. E.

leveral members of the senior class t Friday evening. The fore part of evening was spent at Alton Rich-ne's, the latter part at Myron Beals'.

H. J. Green will repeat "A Happy ir," with a change in the miscelneous program. Admission, lower or 25c.; gallery 20c. Persons pur-

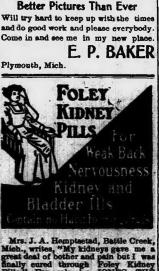
etroit, visited at Fred Burch's last sek and over Sunday. Mr. VanHoye age. le will entertain the Plymouth club iday afternoon, Nov. 15th. All mem-



The ncil met in regular village counch meet a vogent of bills were presented and ordered paid. A petition from property owners on Union street asking that a drain be constructed on that thoroughfare was read and action on the matter was deferred until another meeting. The council accepted the plat for William Subbriand's sub-division to the village of Plymouth. The plat contai as thirty-three lots and is situated in the southwestern part of the village. No other ad the council adjourned until the next regular meeting in Dece mber.

To Be Happ

To Be Happy You must have good health. You can't have good health if your liver is not doing its duty. Slow but sur-der such conditions because billous impurities are getting into the blood DR. HIERKICK'S SUGAR-COATHED PILLS put the liver in order, purity the stomach and howels and sot as a bonk on the eatire grates. Price Sic.



Since the days of this country, custom has made Thanksgiving a day of feasting. As closely associated with tho day as Turkey ann Plum Pudding are the requisite table furnishings that give the dinner distinction.

Carvers in Silver and Stag, New Knives and Forks and Spoons, Odd Silver Pieces of every description, Cut Glass and Fancy China Pieces.

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IN THESE DAYS OF DIVORCES illy Nothing Remarkable in the Simple and Frank Exploration

of the Small Boy.

We were walking down the street Bunday and we saw the most basui-tri child stillag on the front steps of a protty house, says Ted Hobinson. Fills eyas were so big and blue, his outry head so guiden, his innocent suffer so frank and inviting that we would not maint the temptation to so for into conversation with him. "Well, son," we said in the idiotic-hilly genial way with which an adult neukly addresses a child, "how old use you?"

wre you?" "Four," lisped the infant. (He didn't traily lisp it, became you can't lisp brieg you may four; but that's the way schildren are supposed to do.) "Tan't that fine!" (It would have been fust as fine if he'd been three, though, or five. More idlocy.) "And whose little boy are you?" "Mamma's li' boy." "Aren't you papa's little boy, too?" "Nope."

Nope

"Why aren't you papa's little boy?" "The decree gimme to mamma." Than we went on our pleasant way. -Savannah Morning News.

No Broken Parte

During the progress of the morning bath of a few months old infant a littie neighbor girl came into the room carrying a doll and stood watching the operation for some time. The lit-tie girl's doll was much the worse for hard usage, being minus an arm and a deg. Finally she said to the mother of the child:

"How tong have you had your

The child was informed, and, look-ing from har doll to the baby, she paid:

"My, but you have kept it nica."-National Monthly.

Contrary Causes. "Why did Jinks break up housekeep

ing? "Because his wife broke down."

Mrs. Winslow's Boothing Syrup for Children testhing, softens the gume, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, Mc a bottle

The Language. "Bo the firm's gone under." Yes, I am sorry to see them going

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BACKACHE"GETS ON THE NERVES"

Many who suffer from backache and weak kidneys are unnaturally irritable, fretful and nervous. Not only does constant backache "get only does constant backache "get on the nerves", but bac kidneys fait to eliminate all the uric acid from the system, and uric acid irritates the nerves, keeping you "on edge" and causing rheumatic, neuralgic patas. Doan's Kidney Pills cure these ills by curing the kidneys. Here's proof:



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Pretty wool head covering for opera and theater wear with high peak-ed crown will be one of the novelties for the coming winter season. This hood is very light and in addition tokeeping the wearer warm, will keep the hair from flying about. When removed the hood can be stuffed in the muff or coat pocket.

FOR SERVING TARTAR SAUCE | PROPER DEGREE OF NEGLECT

Idea Put Into Use by One Hostess Would Seem to Have Many Good Points.

A good idea for the serving of tar-tar sauce of mayonnaise is suggested by one enterpriisng housewife. She cuts a lemon in half, cleans out the inside thoroughly and then fills the halves with the sauce. She serves one to each guest. When fish or sal-ad is served the little lemon cups are placed around the edge of the platter and one is taken by each guest. In this way the sauce is kept firm and strong instead of melting into a liquid

when put on a hot plate. For the home where guests are always arriving and departing there is nothing quite so nice for the windows as white cotton crepe. This may be simply hemmed or trimmed with ball simply hemmed or trimmed with Dali fringe. For the dressers and bureaus covers of fleece-lined plque will be found very satisfactory. This may be cut into the required size and the edges buttonholed in scallops. Two sets of curtains and covers should be kept on hand, one in use and a clean ore bealdes. one besides

FOR YOUNG GIRL



metimes Hard, Even for the Wises Mother, to Know When to Draw the Line. "'Wholesome' neglect is about the best kind of care a child can receive," she said. "And my children have all had plenty of it!"

The other mother was so impressed by the words of the mother of seven healthy children that she actually began to practice a little bit of "whole gan to practice a little bit of "whole-some" neglect with her own ewe lamb. One day the little girl came running to her with a cut finger. Formerly that mother would have called in a physician to bind up the cut. But hav-ing decided to make use of "whole-some" neglect, she merely took out her handkerchief wranned it around her handkerchief, wrapped it around the child's finger, dried her tears, and

the child's finger, dried her tears, and told her to run back and play. The mother of the seven children happened to be present. When the little girl had run away she said to the other mother, "That is a very dan-gerous way to treat a cut. Do you usually follow that practice?" "No," replied the other mother; "I usually send for the doctor. But I am following your example, and using "wholesome' neglect."

The other mother meditated a mo

ment, and then she said, "It is not necessary, I think, to call in a doctor when a child cuts her finger; but to bind it up with a bandkerchief that has been carried even for a few hours, exposed to dust, and not to cleanse the finger thoroughly before binding it up at all, seems to me, if I may say so, to be not wholesome' here but "un-wholesome' neglect. So many per-sons," she went on, "confuse 'whole-some' with 'unwholesome' neglect. I don't blame them at all; it is hard always to know the one from the other!"-Home Progressive Magazine.

Feather Toques

It seems as though a hat made of feathers should be light, and so the

boy." "Silk stockings must be very cheap America. Nowhere in the world do omen's slim and supple ankles gleam in lustrous silk as they do here. The speaker was Robert Lorsing the English actor. He continued: "A married man told me the other

walker: "'I'm looking for something pretty

vomen.

I believe, practicaly every one of our young ladies.""

Right"-the royal motto of England. Right the royal motto of England. was the parole of the day given by Richard I. (he of the Lion Heart) to his army at the battle of Gisors, in France, on the 20th of September, 1198, when the French army was sig-1135, when the French army was sig-nally defeated. Dieu et Mon Droit appears to have been first assumed as a motto by Henry VI., 1432-1462. Sem-per Idem-"Always the Same"-was one of the mottoes of Queen Eliza beth; also adopted by Queens Mary and Anne.

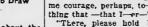
"Do you know," he continued, "of any good, able-bodied woman whom I could get to clean the house?"

"He seems to be so superficial,"

back of a chair. "I've noticed that. He's got half a dozen big ones stuffed that he claims he cabght. I wouldn't have such things in my dining room."

"Why don't you want to let me hold our hand?"

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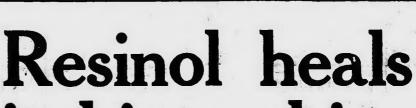
Fluff-Natural selection is where a young lady picks out a fellow with lots of money and marries him.

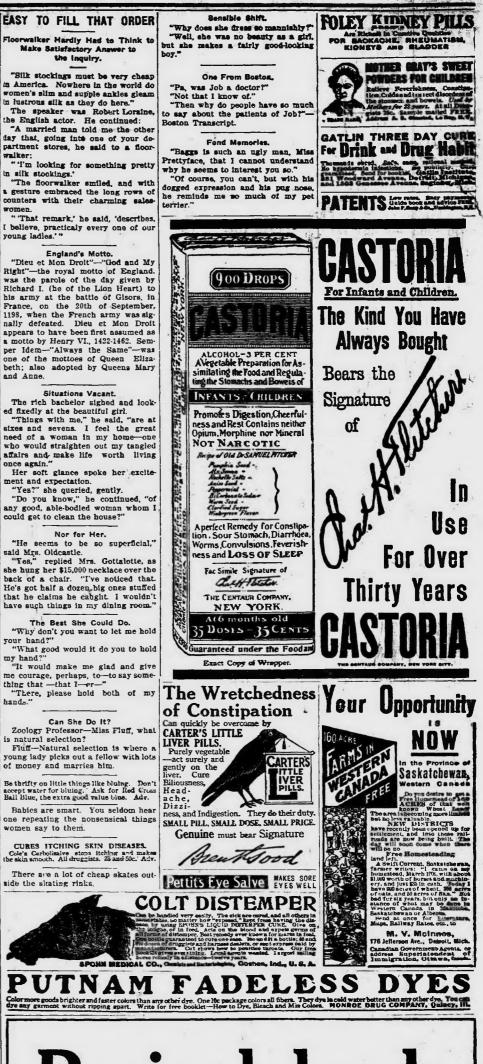
Be thrifty on little things like bluing. Don't accept water for bluing. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the extra good value blue. Adv.

one repeating the nonsensical things women say to them.

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have orims, out nearly all belong to the saucespan, the pudding basin or the coal scuttle persuasion. Their only trimming is in nearly every case a little knot of brilliant feathers at the side, called from a tropic bird.

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EDWARD O'CONNOR the well known composer and teacher will open a new studio in Van Husan Bldg. 106 Broadway, where he will teach piano and harmony. Mr. O'Connor is one of the best known younger teachers, and his clientele is growing yearly. He has recently completed writing a mass which will be produced early this fall.

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attractions, giving pupils every apper tunity for actual professional exper-The school was founded 17 years

The school was founded 17 years ago by Emma Burtraw Raviler, and was a success from the beginning. They teach stage rehearsals, elocu-tion, vaudeville, maxe-up, dancing, fencing and language. Pupils upon the stage and Lyceum platform are holding responsible po-sitions. Mme. Raviler is accurate and unitring in her efforts. DETROIT SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

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and also have calls for chauffeurs. ROCK AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL. Enter into their training in a most thorough manner, and now claim to have hundreds of pupils who they have started upon the royal road to success with salaries of from \$30.00 to \$50.00 Their course is short, yet eliminates only the unnecassary, combining study with actual experience both inside and road work and under practical teach-ers, who not only _now their business but know how to teach it as well. When the pupil has completed his studies he will find few who are more capable of filting th: positions of De-monstartot, Chauffeur, Salesman, or Factory Tester. While they have the offers its students the advantages of the best schools, large well lighted class rooms; good models, many of them professional from New York and other art centers; complete acad-emy course along most advanced lines, and class schedule covering training of children under Frederick E. Thompson, illustration under Joseph L. Kraemer, and drawing and painting with composition under Mr. wicker. Located Fine Arts Building. PARIS SCHOOL OF FERMEN lative representatives will remember IF THERE is a time above all times when a woman should be in perfect physical condition that they are to represent the people and not aby interest whatever and will be zealous to formulate into keg be produced early this fail. ELIZABETH THORPE has studios both in Pontiac and the Gladwin Bidg. Detroit. Miss Thorpe is an accomplished planlist and accom-panist, and her plano and organ stu-dents show most conscientious train-ing. She is a pupil of Alberto Jonas, Berlin, of Frau Breeand Leschettiky in Vienna and Wager Swayne in Paris. She endorses Leschettiky method. MISS ADAH HEMENWAY e in perfect physical conditi is to the coming of hes br During this period many women suffer from headache presente, patha of various description, poor appoint a host of other aliments which should be eliminated to to the new life about to be minimated into the islation the principles either enunci ated in Democratic platforms or grow-ing out of the basic principles of Jeffersonian Democracy: and if judi-cial representatives will give us the DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION perfection of reason in the light of to-day and not in the light of two cen-Wicker. Located Fine Arts Building. PARIS SCHOOL OF FRENCH Is the only successful school of its kind ever established in Detroit. It was founded over six years ago, and is now enjoying a very prosperous business, having nearly 100 pupils enrolled last year. Mr. B. E. De-tigny Gingras with Madame B. E. De Montigny Gingras are superintendents of this school in Fine Arts Bidg. pounded by an experienced and requirements of woman over forty years as a fiber icine carefully compo-pted to the needs and n recommended for o which make their a stern. It has be cullar allow turies ago and shall be content to con strue and not to make statutory law.

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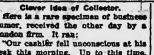
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MARSHALL ISSUES WARNING

Vice-President Elect Says Democrats Must Remember, They Repre-sent the People.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 7:-Gov. Thomas R. Marshall, vice-president-elect, said: The Democratic victory will result in a restoration of representative gov-ernment in America if Democratic offi-cials, both state and national, shall constantly remember that executive duty consists in the enforcement of the law and in the insistence upon legislative compliance with Democrat-ic platforms and principles; if legis-



this morning. Up to this time, p. m., we have been unable to a word out of him except your we say out of nim except your nes. May we say to him, with a to his immediate recovery, that have your check, as we think that hat is on his mind?"

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'Man, it was she that dissolved it.' "Really?" said the friend. "How did that happen?" "It was due to my accursed absent-mindedness. When, a few days later,

I called at her home, I again asked her to marry me."-Youth's Compan-

No Scabs. Blushing Bride-What was that our friends stuck all over our suit cases, dearest? The Groom-Honey, love, that was a union label.

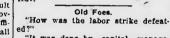
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the use of Dodds Kidney Pills. Sev-eral months later he wrote: I have not changed my faith in your remedy since the above statement was author-ized. Correspond with Rev. E. Hes-lop about this wonderful remedy. Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medigine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and re-(English and German words) and re-cipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.



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AT THE END OF THE LONG CAR RIDE

By EDMUND MOBERLY.

"Pink measuring with pannier of rose point and a wee cluster of rose-huds on the rufile and fichu. Iner-press-B-by sweet?" Kitty was an er-clamation point of admiration. "Virginis regarded her younger sis-fer with the expression of a yearning missionary. "Kitty, I wish you'd de-Whenever he could do so without ming rude, Kenneth Craig allowed game to rest upon the girl who, himself, stood waiting for a car. was spending a few months at He was spending a few months at home, after several years in the trop-ies. During those years, he had been able to associate with few of the women of his race, and he now found positive delight in the mere sight of she said. Undisturbed, Kitty surveyed her dis ter, immsculate in unruffed, unruo pled, tailored linen. "Of course, Vir

such a radiant, tailor-made vision as the one a few feet from him. A car came along and they boarded it. It was well filled, and after she ginia, you're a distinguished settile ment angel and all that, but if you don't think more about clothes you'll gradually drop off even the semi-femi-nine touches and emerge as Dr. Mary Walker," ahe declared, severely. "And sis is really a good looker," had seated herself, there remained but one vacant seat—the place by her side, which he straightaway took. An acquaintance of Kenneths, thinking he was accompanying the girl, bowed to him; at the same time raising his hat Kenneth returned the bow, and absent mindedly followed the other's exam-ple as to the hat. In the next instant, he would have given anything to re-call his action, for he saw that she had noted it, and construed it as an imperimence. The conductor approached them, and when Kenneth handed him a dime, he promptly rang up two fares, assuming had seated herself, there remained but put in Tom. Virginia, patient disapproval person-ified, absent-mindedly salted her breakfast food instead of her egg. "A woman with a sense of her responsi-bilities," she murmured, "realizes that life is too short to waste on such a trivial consideration. Uplifting human ity-

promptly rang up two fares, assuming the pair to be companions, and being in bligsful ignorance of the fact that py her time and thoughts to the exclu-sion of frivolous, light-headed..." Kitty rose. "Sorry, Jinny. I'd love to listen. Makes me feel like a little demon, but I'm going to don my rav-ishing pink batiste and loil over to Dorthy's. Her cousin, fresh from Har-vard, arrived yesterday, and I think I'll wake up Bob to the treasure he's won if I chain the welcome stranger to my charlot wheels, first chance." Virginia was truly shocked. "Kit-ty! Have you so far forgotten the the girl was at that moment delving in her handbag for her purse.

"Your paying my fare was an act of unpardonable presumption," said a cool voice at his side. "Very well," he replied. "Shall 1 call the conductor? Or do you prefer

to cancel the debt by simply handing me five cents?" "The latter method will serve," she

decided, and again began to search for her purse.

ty! Have you so far forgotten the modesty becoming a young woman newly engaged as to race off in actual pursuit of another young man!" Suddenly she grew red and nervous. "I cannot find my purse; it isn't in my bag," she faltered... "I'm very sorry," he replied, solicit.

ously polite. "Oh, 'it isn't the loss that I mind;

lovingly over Virginia's glossy curls brushed into unwilling smoothness. " it was but a small sum-but now cannot cancel my obligation to you can't do Dot's cousin a bit of harm," she said meekly, "because he isn't en-gaged. I wish you'd get through sav-ing humanity, Jinny, so you could have a good time with me. I've just six more months at home now." "It is a trifling matter. Let us for-

"Indeed we must not. You must let me know where I may send the Virginia slipped an arm around her virginia slipped an arm around her sister. "I only hope I can lead you to a true appreciation of woman's life and work during those six months,

"Oh, very well. If you insist, here is my cmd. It has my address on it." The car stopped at his street, and when he left it, he was mildly sur-prised to see that she did the same.

He bought a paper, and she passed him. When he started toward his home, he noticed that she was just He tramped along, reading the head

Kitty was aquinting critically. "I wish I could persuade you to cut off those ugly high collars in this hot weather. You've the pretiest throat of anyone I know, and you bury it under all that show I know. Collarlow lines of his paper, and when he reach ed his home, he was amazed to see he standing on the front porch.

of anyone I know, and you bury it under all that chuffy linen. Collarless blouses are so fashionable, too." Whiszing along in the Maynard's touring car that afternoon, Kitty and Dot's cousin from Harvard were dis-cussing brunettes versus blondes. "By Jove!" he said enthusiastically, "I saw a splendid brunette on your street this morning. Raving heauty. "Are you following me?" she asked defiantly, as he ascended the steps. "Not in the way you meah," he replied with a smile

"Then why do you come here?" "Do you know whose house this is he asked, answering question with

read it with a gasp. "You are Elsa Craig's brother," abe exclaimed, in pretty confusion. "Oh, why didn't] look at this card before?"

you are Barbara Page," he said mus-ingly. "Elsa wrote me much about you while I was in Brazil-but, by the

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ote less thought to mere externals,

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Kitty flushed, bit a sharp retort in

two and came over to rub her hand

Kitty. Why not begin by coming to the club with me this morning? I have a paper, 'The Influence of Wom-an in Civic Life.'"

He stammered. "Um-er. Rather re

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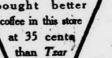
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"And you are-?" he hinted.

way, you weren't expected until tomor

"No; I am a day ahead. My father was traveling this way today, so I came as far as the city with bim, leav-

"Will you go to your room, or will you bear me company in the living-room until sister arrives?" he asked

"If you start by mentioning that, I shall assuredly go to my room," she broke in with a laugh, as she entered

settlements. ing powder over cold cream in antici-pation of a round of tennis when Vir-ginia appeared at her door, a bloume in

scrap of lace in the other. Her eyes were perplexed and her face was flushed. flushe "Kitty, you know so much about think some lace at the threat would add a pleasing femining touch to his blouse? And is this plak too bright for a belt?"

In spite of the shock Kitty con trived a coherent commonplace. "Very becoming, Jinny. Shall I tie the rib-

bon for you?" Virginis handed it to ber with a grateful look. "I wish to be a credit to the chub this afternoon because Tw been delegated to explain our settle

row, were you? "Elsa won't be home for an hour of two yet," he said, opening the door. "Won't you come in?"

street this morning. Raving beauty, Italian eyes. Serious as a saint. Tall, Stately. I'm sure she never giggled, in her life." 'Yes.' "Then will you kindly look at the card which you so disdainfully thrust unread into your bag while on the Kitty wriggled excitedly. "Awfully plain clothes?" The card was quickly found. She

"I'm Barbara Page, Elsa's room-nate and chum at college. Kenneth looked at her intently. "So

favorite composers, "Miss Page, did Elsa ever talk to

promised me an introduction, but that's as much as I can get out of her. Do you know her?" Kitty laughed appreciatively. "She's my sister and a practical humanitarian. "You don't sky!" His face fell. "What'll I have to go in for to im-press her? She thinks I'm frightfully rude. I forgot my manners complete-ly and stared at her." "Dot's going to bring you to dinner tomorrow night," said Kitty, soothing-ly. "You'd better read up on social settlements" The next afternoon Kitty was apply

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ria diare o 30c o 40c o 40	ture wile," he said, "to take me seri-	duced him this morning after the fin- dergarten class. She told me in con- fidence that he has shown remarkable interest in settlement work." "Look at yourself in the giass, sia," she said. "Virginia gasped. "You've improved me wonderfully, Kitty. Perhaps i ought to pay more attestion to clothes."-Chicago Daily News. Advice. "I would like to get some plants to put in my kitchen to give it an esthetic touch. What would you recommend?" "From the looks of the kitchen, madam, I would advise some sambby plants." "Ti's the kind, my son, yout	Wast o Sall a Wast o Sall a Wast o Sall a Wast o Sall a Wast o Sall Tear Wast o Sall Tear Advertises & Sall Advertises & Sall
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