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The ancient Jews selected, if possible, the highest ground in the city as the proper location for their synagogue; as a symbol that its claims overtopped all others. So should the church of Jesus Christ be placed in the heart of every loyal citizen, since every good thing is the community is dependent for its maintainance upon the existance of the church. The Jews also believed that any city whose synagogue was lower than the other buildings was in danger of destruction. Certainly the modern city that places any other institution above the church can have no long history.

Show that you place the church high in your life by supporting her by your attendance and sympathy. Begin the activities of the year by attending church.

GO TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY! FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Themes for Sunday, Sept. 5th:

10:00 a.m.—"Possessing our Possessions." Mr. Harry Morgan of Detroit, will sing.

7:00 p. m.—"The Bible and Literature."

WELCOME

Special Services Sunday

A Business Change

Glenn Griffin is attending the Detro Business University.

at Methodist Church

Quietly Married

Miss Gladys Felt and Carl Isamenter quietly slipped to Detroit last Friday afternoon and were united in marriage The news will come as a surprise to their many friends in Northville, Farmington and Plymouth. The bride has been a resident of Plymouth, where she is well known and highly respected, while the groom is a resident of North-

The following account of the marriage of Miss Emma Saunders has been received here. Miss Saunders was formerly a teacher of the Sixth grade here, and has many friends who will be pleased to hear of her marriage.

Fay Easterly and Miss Emma Saunders, both of Philipsburg, Montana, were married at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Seibel, 473 Webster street, Portland, Oregon, on Monday evening, June 14.

The home was very beautifully decorated with ferns, myrtle and roses, the archway and reception room being perfect bowers of the famous Portland beauties. The color scheme in the dining room was pink and pale green. ng room was pink and pale green

ing room was pink and pale green. About eighteen guests were present, all of whom were former Michigan friends. The bride was lovely in a gown of white crope de chine and she cawfed a mammoth shower bouquet of pink and white roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Elizabeth Sauer, also of Philipsburg, wore pale green and carried the dark red beauties. Fay Seibel, nephew of the groom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Easterly will spend a short time at the coast, after which they will return to make their home at Philipsburg.

Auburn Addition to Plymouth Heights

On another page of this paper will be On another page of this paper will be found a full page announcement of the opening sale of the Auburn Addition to, Plymouth Heights, which occurs on Saturday, Sept. 4th. This desirable residence property adjoins the new Plymouth Heights addition on the west and is located at the northwestern edge of the village. It lays high and dry and overlooks the village from this point. Officer Goldsmith, the owner, is doing considerable work on the streets in the new subdivision, which will place in the new subdivision, which will place them in first-class condition when comthem in first-class coordison when com-pleted. Junction avenue has been graded and also Ann street to Farm-er street. Other streets are Arthur avenue, Goldemith avenue, Irving avenue, Lena avenue and Blunk ave-

One of the pleasing features of this new subdivision is the laying out of a public park, to be known as the Goldsmith Park, near the center of the property, where there is already a grove of spruce trees. In the spring thr. Goldsmith will plant shrubs and flowers to make this pretty spot still more beautiful. The park will be open to the public and from its sightly location is sure to be popular with the people. The lots are all of good size and there are several acreage plots that are to the public and a time to be popular with the perple. The lots are all of good size and there are several aereage plots that are very desirable for people who desire a large garden or desire to embark in the business of raising poultry. All of the lots are provided with public alleys. The low prices on these lots and the liberal terms of sale will appeal strong; ly to anyone desiring a building site for a home or as an investment. For full particulars as to the terms, prices of lots and the sale read the big ad. It will surely interest you if you are interest you for you are the companied to the property of the prices of lots and the sale read the big ad. It will surely interest you if you are so the terms prices of lots and the sale read the big ad. It will surely interest you if you are like the right thing for they helped me a constant that the property in the property of the

Pere Marquette Officials Visit Plymouth

At the Methodist church, Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock, sixteen male voices from Ypsilanti will sing. Ernest Miller, the leader, is the man who conducted the Easter cantata, which gave such pleasure here. This chorus of men like to sing to a full church. People not connected with any other church, are most cordially invited. Officials of the Pere Marquette railway have been under the impression lately that the relations existing between them and the village of Plymouth have not been most cordial. Arrests of train crews for violating the village smoke ordinance and for the holding of faight trains on these is well known and nighty respective.

If the groom is a resident of Northville, an employe of the Bell Telephone
company, and has charge of the line
work in and about Farmington. Their
many friends will join in extending congratulations. They expect to make
their home in Northville.—Farmington
Enterprise.

Former Teacher Here Weds

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willse a few days ago and at his suggestion Representative Edward Gayde
called a meeting of business men and
factory managers Tuesday evening,
which was held in the directors' room
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For imary freeds with providence in the part of the railway and the standard of the railway and the standard of the railway and t village this week, whereby William J. Beyer becomes the proprietor of the Bonafide garage on Main street, and will take possession on September 15. Under the management of John J. McLaren, the Bonafide company has built up a splendid business during the past few years. Mr. Beyer has had considerable experience in the selling of automobiles and will give his entire time and attention to the management. time and attention to the manag of the garage and this end of the busi-ness. He has purchased the lot adjoin-ing the garage on the north and will build an addition to the present build-He also stated what was of more interest, that 92 Plymouth citizens were on the payroll of the company, and that about \$75,000 in wages was paid out here annually. He conceded that the Plymouth depot was not the most sightly or commodious structure, but promised that as soon as conditions warranted a new building would be erected. The smoke question was taken up, as was also the crossing trouble. Gentlemen present stated what they had obbuild an addition to the present building either this fall or next spring.
This will give him much more needed
room. He will also handle a complete
line of automobile accessories. Mr.
Beyer, who now resides at Perrinaville,
will soon move his family to the viilage.
The Mail extends a cordial welcome to
Mr. Beyer to the business circles of
Plymouth.

was also the trossing trouble. Gentermen present stated what they had observed and it was suggested that in case of the Main street crossing the situation could be relieved by the opening of a crossing at Union street. Mr. King promised to look into this matter and also to instruct train rews more throughly relative to street crossings.

and also to instruct train reversings.

The matter of a reduced fare between Plymouth and Detroit was also mentioned, it being the opinion that many Detroiters would live in Plymouth if commuters' tickets were issued and a somewhat better train service was in-stalled, particularly a late theatre train, which should be run as far as the Main street crossing. Mr. King said he would take the matter up and see what could be done,

The meeting resulted in a better feeling being engendered all around, the railroad men being fully convinced that Plymouth and Plymouth citizens are not antagonistic to them, but on the contrary are willing to co-operate with them in anything that will pro-mote the best interests of the village:

automobile trip to Adrian Saturday Sale of State Fair tickets at the Mail ffice closes Saturday night. Get yours today.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Torre are or their vacation, visiting in Detroit, Royal Oak, Chatham and Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

Mrs. W. H. Farr of Port Huron, and

Jas. Pattison returned a few days ago from a month's trip to his old home in Indiana, visiting in Angola and Fre-mont. He had not been back there for

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Dentichland bat seche Millionen

ger vom Krieg als hier", sagte Herr Roelble. "Richt die geringste Aufregung berricht dort und von demon-strativen Siegesseiern habe ich, troppration Siegesjeern hade ich, trof-dem ich, als Wartschau fiel, in der beutschen Reichshauptstadt weitte, nichts wahrgenommen. Aur daß man überall die Straßen voll von Soldaten just, die singend ihres Weges marschieren, erinnert an den Arieg. Im, llebrigen ift jeder Dent-febe o fühf wie die herückwörtliche Dundenase in der absoluten lleberseugung, daß der endgültige Sieg ben Bentralmächten nicht fehlen fann. Wer hieran sich einen Incisel zu äußern erlaubt, dem wird ein etwas mitleidig - verächtliches Lächeln zu-teil, ohne dan sich ein Teutscher die Rithe nahme, ihn eines Besteren be-lehren zu wollen. Und sie haben al-les Necht zu diesem Lächeln, diese wunderbaren Deutschen! Sechs Wil-lionen Warm haben sie ihm Kelde und mehr als die gleiche Anzahl zuhause in der Reserve, bereit und be-gierig darauf, endlich an die Front gu kommen. Kahrungsmittel sind in Menge vorhanden zu kaum bemerkder geftiegenen Perifen, Arbeit giebt es in Hille und Hille, denn Alles fabriziert Munition und das Geld bleibt im Gegenfag zu den Allicerten im Lande. Es ift Unfinn, Lentschim Lande. Es ift Unfinn, Deutsch-land eine Aupfernot zu prophiezeien, von diesem Artikel befindet sich vielmehr noch sobiel im Vorrat, daß der Krieg noch zehn Jahre dauern kann, ohne daß die Tentschen wegen dieses Metalls in Berlegenbeit sommen. Al-leedings wird Alles, was nicht unde-dingt aus Aupler bergeitellt werden muß, aus anderen verstigsbaren We-tallen sabrigiert, ebenso wie man den Berbrouch pon Boummolle qui das Meuferfte eingeschränft hat, aber bas ift ja gerade die wunderbare Anpaj-Jungsjähigseit der Tentschen, das sie ich auf die eine oder andere Art und dovon in der jest eingebrachten Ernte 13 Millionen Gektoliter Sajer ge-wonnen murden. Go geht es auf allen anderen Gebieten ebenfalls und bie Drobung ber Englander, Deutich-Iand aushungern zu wollen, nuß auf Leute, die auch nur eine Ahnung von der wirklichen Sachlage haben bestie-

ftigend wirten. "Benn es in Deutschland eine Trauer um die vielen Blutopfer in diesem ihm aufgezwingenen Kriege giebt, woran janicht zu zweiseln ist, so ist äuerlich nichts davon zu bemerfen. Es heißt, daß Teutschlands Berluste sich auf 450,000 Tote und seddienstuntauglich Gewordene swie 240,000 Gesangene besauten. Das sind gewiß purchtbare Zahlen, aber die Beutschen trösten sich mit dem Bevie Deutschen trösten sich mit dem Be-wußtein, daß es ihren Gegnern noch viel schlimmer ergangen ist und je-densolls ist nicht eine Spur von Kleinmut insolge dieser Bertusie vor-handen. In deutschen Gefangenenla-gern befinden sich zeht über eine Mil-lion Kussen, das die Bertusie vor-den bestätzt und zeine wohrtscheinich noch größere Juliucht gesucht, wo die Juden seine von Engländer und 20,000 Bestängen: Neckte haben. Hie Bertuste der Alliserten an Toten und Berwundeten können natürlich nicht einmal annöbernd geschöder. Kochte Keicht haben. Hier Bertuste der Alliserten an Toten und Berwundeten können natürlich nicht einmal annöbernd geschöder werden der Keicht geschen. nicht einmal annähernd geschätt wer den und ich glaube nicht, daß die al-liierten Regierungen selbst genau darüber insormiert sind.

3d habe die Englander in Rubleben gesehen und kann aus eigener Anschanung berichten, daß sie gut ung berichten, daß sie gut

werden.
Das Liebesgabenwesen in Deutschand hat sich in prachtvoller Weise berangebildet und es dürfte sich fein beutscher Goldat im Felde besinden. bertiger Goldat im Felde befinden, ber nicht in regelmäßigen Interval-len mit Liebesgaben bedacht wird, egal, wie arm ober reich er ift. Feldpolt funttioniert jest fehr gut und leiftet ausgezeichnete Dienfte in einem Betrieb von gang unberechen-

baren Umfang. "Bie fich die Deutschen den Fort. gang des Krieges benten? 3a, of fiziell bin ich nicht in's Bertrauer gezogen worden, der deutsche Gene ralftab hat nämlich die unangenehm Gigenschaft, feine Offenfine, im Ge ergeniggaf, seine Offenios, im Se-gensigk au ber Leitung der Milierten, nicht borber anzufündigen. Bon eini-gen Deutschen habe ich gedort, Sim-benburg, wolle nach Et Beiersburg, um dort den Frieden mit Rußland zu

ungen, ebenfo, wie brüben allgemeir Muf dem von Kopenhagen einge-troffenen dänischen Tampfer "Sellig Clav" fehrte Jerr Alphons G. Koeld-le, der befannte New Yorfer Amwalt, von einer Teutschlandreise zurück. In der N. P. Staatsgetung berichtet er interessant über die Bustände und Eiegeszuverlicht im Teutschen Neich "In Berlin merkt man sast werden. Das ist ich einen duernden Frieden den einen ger dom Krieg als hier", sagte Berr dem ich mit eigenen Eugen geschen habe, wie es in Deutschland zugebt, mehr als je davon überzeugt, daß Deutschland auf einen großen und endgültigen. Steg seiner gerechten Zache mit Sicherheit rechnen karf."

Drutidje Tegtilinduftrie.

Intereffante Gingelheiten über die epige Lage der deutschen Baumwoll-nduftrie find einem Bericht des amerifanischen Monfuls Damm gu Macher enthalten. Infolge des krieges, jo berichtet der Konful, hat sich diese Industrie einer Reorganisation unterwerfen muffen. Unftatt feine Ta brifate, wie Spigen und feine Baum wollzeuge berguftellen, ift die Rach-frage nach gröberen Garn- und Fa-britatforten geftiegen. Die Indu-ftrie als Ganzes liegt feineswegs darnieder, die Fahrifen befinden sich in Betrieb, und die Arbeiter sehen hoffungsvoll einer bedeutenden Prosperifit in der Jufunft entgegen. Der Umstand, das seine Garne und Nabrifate nicht mehr fabrigiert werden dirfen, hat feine nachhaltige Birtung auf die Industrie gehabt; die Nachtrage nach solden Baren bat ausgehört. Die auf allen ause-ren Gebieten, hat auch hinsightlich der Baumwoll - Juduftele die Regierung die Kontrolle übernommen, nament-lich so weit die Vorräte von Robma-terial und deren Verbranch bei der Fabrifation in Betracht fonmen.

Sturm an ber (Balffuje.

Fort Worth, Teras. Lang-fam kommen die Berbeerungen, wel-die der fürzliche Wirbelsturm an der Golfkijte von Teras angerichtet hat, aur Menntnis der Mukenwelt.

81 Personen sollen umgekommen sein und zwar 67 in Texas City, 8 in Worganspoint und 6 in Laporte. In Legas City murde Rriegeredit profla Mile Diefe Gingelbeiten find in einer in Teniple, Teças, eingetrof-fenen Ausgabe der Jeitung Soufton Chronicle enthalten.

Obronicle enthalten. Houle in große Jahl anderer Städte in Texas find noch immer von jeder Trahtverbirtung abgefahitten; der Schaden in Houlton allein soll \$1,000,000 between houlton allein soll \$1,000,000 between houltons allein soll

Unter den in Teras City umgefom menen Versonen sollen fich 12 Soldaten befinden, die beim Jusammensturg eines Gebäudes getötet wurden. Leras City liegt auf einer Jusiel, 25 Meilen von Houston und von Galve-steilen von Couston und von Galve-ferner in Laporte, Tegas, 20 Meilen von Houston, ums Leben.

Gunfhunderttanfend Juben bepar-

Petrograd, über London. In-folge der Olfupation eines größen Teiles der Freibegitse der jüdijchen Niederlassungen durch die Teutschen und der Einschließung des übrigen Teiles in den Areis der militärischen

Innern, hat die Frage des Status der Juden vor dem Reichstate gur Sprache gedracht und diese Körperichgelt hat entschieden, den Juden temporar zu gestatten, sich in den Stadten des Kreiches mit Ausnahme von Wetwarzeh und Verstatzen und Verstatzen. Betrograd und Mosfau und der vor-ftädtischen Residenzorte des Kaisers

Britifche Breffnebelung.

London. Theodore Sington, ein Journalist, wurde in Manchester im Gericht festgehalten, weil er an ei im Gericht jestgenauren, wen er unt eine Beitschrift in Amerika Artikel gene Zeitschrift in Amerika gegen bie ne Zeitschrift in Amerika Artikel ge-lchickt hat, welche angeblich gegen die Afte der Berteidigung des Keiches verstoßen, "indem sie Informationen liefern, welche die Beziebungen der virtischen Regierung au den Regie-rungen anderer Länder ungünstig de einstulfen können." Der Kronanwalt erklärt, daß die beschlagnahmten Artikel im Halle der Berössentlichung England dei den amerikanischen Lesern in ein schlech-tes Licht gestellt datten.

LETTER FROM STATE CAPITOL

OF PLANS FOR FIGHT ON TUBERCULOSIS.

DONT'S FOR STATE HUNTERS

dustrial School for Boys Should

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

Lansing—"The problem confronting the state board of health at the present time—in the campaign against tuberculosis. Is the question of how to organize the different counties, cities, and smaller communities in the best and most effective—in the different counties, cities, and smaller communities in the best and most effective—in the state game beautiful to the state game and the state game beautiful to the state game beautif to prepare them to take care of their own tubercular people," said Dr. Wil-liam De Kleine, who was recently ap-pointed by the Michigan board of health to superintend the state wide fight against tuberculosis.

health to superintend the state wide fight against tuberculosis.

"The state board will make a careful survey of every county and try to find all cases that it possibly can, but after they have found them, it will be impossible to continually care for these cases unless the local authorities provide the proper organization and equipment necessary. We can leave first instructions, but the actual care must be provided by boards of supervisors and city councils. The largest citles areorganized and prepared. The rest of the state is unorganized and unprepared. It is impossible to carry on a warfare of any kind without the proper training of the soldiers and the proper equipment and ammunition with which to fight. Michigan does not lack in sufficient number of well trained men and women to carry on this campaign, but it to to effect the coultment and en to carry on this campaign, but it is totally deficient in equipment and ammunition with which to do the

"It is conservative to say that Michigan has probably 20,000 tubercular people. It has only one state sanatorium with about 100 beds to care for them. Some of the larger cities have local hospitals and sanatoria, but most of these have all they can do to care for their own numbers. Our larget citles are prepared and equipped, bow

local hospitals and sanatoria, but most of these have all they can do to care for their own numbers. Our larger citles are prepared and equipped, however, to take care of their own cases, but the state in general is not. It is not organized to do this work. Therefore the work of the state board at this time is to help every community, except the larger cities, to organize and equip themselves to do this important work.

"The equipment necessary for the success of this work is tubsecular hospitals, dispensaries, senatoria, fresh air schools, full time health officers with properly equipped laboratories, and visiting nurses, etc. Without one or more of these it is impossible to make any headway and make any decrease in the death rate. Every community must have the ammunition in the shape of funds with which to get them. It is not absolutely necessary, in order to fight tuberculosis successfully, that every community must have all of the above equipment at its command. The better the equipment, however, the more effective and successful the campaign will be.

"We believe that the success of the work depends primarily upon the generalship and leadership that each of the forming whether there are any unrevailed to the control of the state board of the work depends primarily upon the generalship and leadership that each of the commission that began securities and securities and securities and securities and securities and users to the department was \$7.704.

The total value of the commission amounted to S19,653, while the cost of maintaining department was \$7.104.

The total value of the securities appring the past two years the

fellowmen, devoting all his time to the work, can drive tuberculosis from the community he serves, provided he has at his command a competent lab-oratory assistant and one or more well trained and tactful nurses. A as at his command a competent laboratory assistant and one or more well trained and tactful nurses. As a small hospital for the advanced cases among the poorer classes, would be a great assistance in his work. But the most important part of the whole equipment is the right physician in every community to lead the work. He will, through his own efforts, gradusly work out the details of the other equipment which he finds is necessary. Right leadership will bring requipment which he finds is necessary. Right leadership will bring requipment which he finds is necessary. Right leadership will bring requipment which he finds is necessary. Right leadership will bring requipment which he finds is necessary. Right leadership will bring requipment with a properly equipped laboration of the industrial school for more important step necessary for every county to take. It provides at once for the proper leadership and organization with which to develop the details of the necessary equipment.

"We hope to conduct an educational as manging in every county as fast as we can get to them. Nurses will be sant out in advance who will find the tubercular cases and leave instruction as to care and treatment. This provides at once for the immediate finding and first treatment of a large number of cases. The local authorities must be made to see and feel their responsibility in caring for these peon and the contends that is a contend of the state board of health as physician is regularly employed to look after the health of the prisoners and he contends that it is more important that the young effort each of health and the prisoners and he contends that it is more important that the young effort is a state board of health and the prisoners and he contends that it is more important that the young hysician is regularly employed to look after the health of the prisoners and he contends that it is more important that the young and the prisoners and he contends that it is more important that the prisoners and he contends that it is more im

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After September 1 motion picture theatre owners in Michigan must re-move all cloth signs from in front of their theatres as these signs are barred by the recent rules and regula-tions drawn up and promulgated by Fire Marshal John T. Winship. The only signs permitted are paper ones

Don't hunt or kill wood duck at any line before 1918. Don't hunt without first obtaining a

license.

Don't permit minor children under 17 years of age to hunt at any time or place, except on your own inclosed lands upon which you are regularly domictied. The law does not permit them to obtain a license. Therefore they cannot hunt.

Don't trap or attempt to trap fur bearing animals before the season opens. November 1.

Don't trap unless you have secured a license.

Don't hunt partridges from automo

Don't hunt ducks from motorboats Don't kill anything the law protects

warden.

Don't use headlights for hunting door or have headlights in your possession while hunting.

Don't kill but one deer during one

Don't guess at the law. Get a copy. Don't kill more than 25 ducks in one

Don't kill more than 50 ducks in ne week. Don't kill more than **six** partridge

in one day.

Don't have in possession more than

Don't kill squirrels before 1920. Don't kill prarie chickens at any

Don't kill more than 25 woodcock. Wilson or jacksnipe, black breasted and golden plover and yellow legs in

one season.

Don't kill rails, coots and gallinules

before September 16.

Don't kill water fowl after sunset.

Don't carry a loaded gun pointed toards another person.

"We believe that the success of the work depends primarily upon the generalship and leadership that each community can develop. For example, a competent physician thoroughly imbued with the spirit of service to his fellowmen, degrating all bits at the success of tuberculosis in the Lansing institution and as soon as he gets his state wide campaign well underway Dr. William De Kleine, who was recently employed by the heart passing institution and as soon as no gets his state wide campaign well underway Dr. William De Kleine, who was recently employed by the board of health to supervise the battle against the white plague for which the last legislature appropriated \$100,000, is expected to begin an examination of the boys at the state industrial school.

the 800 boys at the mountain recovering the down of the industrial School for Boys and who has promised a radical change in the administration of affairs at that institution will astend the next meeting of the board. Deputy Game Warden Charles Hoyt
has prepared a list of "don't" for the
benefit of the hunters of Michigan.
Deputy Hoyt says:
Don't hunt rabbits or partridge before October 1.

hie experienced of late by the state relative to certain Chicago, Detroi and Milwaukee firms who have been thob bat namicia die unangenehme genschaft, seine Offensive, im Genschaft, seine Offensive, im Genschaft, seine Offensive, im Genschaft seine Seinen der Ausschaft seine Seine

AT GRAND RAPIDS

PER STAFF AND ONE OTHER

TRYING NEW POWER BOAT

Two Are Rescued and Tell Story How Pleasure Ride in Speed Craft Was Turned Into Tragedy.

Grand Rapids—Three members of the Grand Rapids Press editorial staff, Perris Jameson, city editor; Arthur G. Hunter, assistant city editor; Paul Weston, court house reporter, and J. Harvey Smith, of the Grand Rapids Street Railway company, were drown-ed late Tuesday at Reed's lake amuseboat Edna II. careened in mak

ment resort suburt of this city when they plunged into the water as the power boat Edua II. careened in making a turn.

Henry H. Tinkham, political writer for the Press, and Louis Delamater, espectary of the Grand Rapids Street Railway company, members of the part. The newspapermen had accepted an invitation from Delamater to take a ride in the new power boat, which had, a speed of 30 miles an hour.

According to Tinkham the party left the main landing at the lake with Delamater and Smith at the wheel.

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The Lamarter was crowding the through the third that the wider was possible to the craft was making terrific speed when Smith attempted to make a sharp turn, "Tinkham said." Ind doing so the occupante, thinking it was about to tappize, all stood up and plunged into the water. The boat continued on its way. As the six reappared all were laughing and several joked lightly about the antics the boat was cutting on its driverless path. The jokes soon died away, however, when at least two hundred yards from shore, and that the water was the proved fatal because Smith, a moment later sank from sight.

"I struck out for shore, assisting Weston, who knew little of the water. Weston's hold choked me and I told him to release it. Weston compiled and placed his hands on, my back, and instant later his hold was released and he sank from sight.

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reached tinknam first and he strug-gled into the craft. De Lamarter se-cured a hold on the end board and calls were sent to the others. By that time, however, Hunter, Smith and Jameson were exhausted and before Mrs. Smith could row the boat to them they had disappeared.

GRAVEL ROAD IS FAVORED

State Highway Commissioners cuse Cost of Proposed Road.

Lansing—State Highway Cominisationer Frank F. Rogers discussing Monday the proposed highway from Detroit to Grand Haven said he did not believe that concrete should be used the entire length of the road, a distance of approximately 200 unites. The best bids obtainable by the state for the construction of a onlie of concrete highway, 16 feet in width, is \$14,000, and the yearly cost of maintenance after construction is \$100 per mile, he said.

"With the exception of about 10 miles, state reward road will soon be

completed between Lansing and De-troit. Within a short time three-quar-

by state reward roads.

"The cost of a mile of gravel road is \$4,000. A gravel road can be kept in excellent repair for \$100."

Points in Federal Game Laws Lansing—The state game department has discovered that in several particulars the newly-revised state game laws do not agree with the federal laws, and advises hunters to watch out for federal inspectors. The

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Hingham, Mass.—John D. Long, for-mer secretary of the navy and former governor of Massachusetts, died at his home here Saturday night.

The state convention of the Loyal Americans, which was to have been held in Detroit, has been shifted to Bay City, for September 7, Detroit

Albany, N. Y.—By a vote of 77 to 67
the constitutional convention reversed
tas action of Wednesday and rejected
the literary test for voters. It is unieratood that the fight for the propasal, which would have required all
coters to be able to read and write
the Evellab increase now will be

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock.

DETROIT—Cattle: Market steady Sest heavy steers, \$\$26,850; best tandy weight butcher steers, \$7.50@ 1.60; mired steers and heifers, \$6.50.25; light butchers, \$5.50@6; best cows, \$5.75@6; butcher cows, \$5.65.50; common cows, \$4.25@4.75; canners, \$3.94; best heavy bulls, \$5.50; bologna bulls, \$5.50; belogna bulls, \$5.50; belogna bulls, \$5.50; belogna bulls, \$5.60; best heavy bulls, \$5.50; bologna bulls, \$5.60; best heavy bulls, \$5.50; bologna bulls, \$7.50; best, \$11.50@12.50; others, \$7.911.

Sheep and lambs—Market steady; best lambs, \$3.50@8.75; fair lambs, \$7.50@7.75; light to common lambs, \$6.67; fair to good sheep, \$4.50@5.50; culls and common, \$2.50@3.50.

Hogs—Light and mixed, \$7.70@7:80 heavy, \$7.97.25; roughs dull at \$6.

EAST BUFFALO—Receipts of cat-tle 4.500; prime grades steady, others 15@25c lower; choice to prime ship-ping steers, \$9.25@9.65; fair to good, \$8.50@8.90; fair to coarse, \$7.75@8; choice handy steers, \$8.25@8.50; fair

Cloverseed—Prime spot, \$3.10; October, \$9.50; prime alaike, \$9.25.
Timothy—Prime spot, \$3.50.
Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$2.90; September, \$2.95.
Old Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$24@25; standard timothy, \$23@24; No. 2 timothy, \$22@23; light mixed, \$23@24; No. 1 mixed, \$18@19; No. 2 clover, \$14@15; No. 2 clover, \$12@13; rye straw, \$8@3.50; wheat and oat straw, \$6.50@7 per ton.
Flour—in ono-eighth paper sacks per 196 pounds, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$6.50; second patent, \$6.30; straight, \$6; spring patent, \$7.10; rye flour, \$6.50 per barrel.
Feed—in 106-ib sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$25; stundard middlings, \$32; racked corn, \$28; coarse cornmeat, \$33; cracked corn, \$28; corn and oat chop, \$30 per ton.

General Markets

Plums-Home-grown, \$1@1.25 per

Cheese—Wholesale lots: Michigan fata, 12°0;12 1-2c; New York flata, 14 @14 1-2c; brick, 14@14 1-2c; limburger, 2:b pkgs, 23c; 1-b pkgs, 12°1-2@ 13c; imported Swiss, 35c; domestic Swiss, 17°1-2@22c; long horns, 14°1-2@15c; daisles, 14@14 1-2c per fb. Sweet Potatoes—\$1.50 per bu and \$4.35 per bbl. Letture—Head, \$1.50@1.75 per case.

—Head, \$1.50 €1.75 per case

Hides—No. I cured, 18c; No. 1 green
15c; No. 1 cured bulls, 14c; No. 1
green bulls, 11c; No. 1 cured veal kip,
18c; No. 1 green veal kip, 16c; No. 1
cured murrain, 14c; No. 1 green murrain, 12c; No. 1 cured calf, 18c; No. 2
green calf, 16c; No. 1 brosehides,
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2 green calf, 16c; No. 1 brosehides,
2 fiber of the street was to about of damage to amount of wool. 26@75c.

San Francisco—Cincinnati was named as the place for the 1916 convention and Robert H. Bean, of Boston, was elected president at the close ing session of the Mirteenth annual convention of the American Institute of Banking. Hides-No. 1 cured, 18c; No. 1 green

sonvention of the American Institute of Banking.

El Paso, Tex.—Reports from the south Friday state that the City of Durango, occupied August 13 by a raiding party of Arrieta and Carranta forces, aided by a revoit of the Willa troops there, has been reoccupied by Villa forces from Torroon without a fight.

In the American Institute in the local Boy Scott organization, dove into deep we south erail with all his clothes on, awam with his mother to shore and applied articles from the property of the property

MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Cheboygan.—Dr. A. M. Gerow's Mul-t Lake apple orchard has been sold C. L. Randall & Son of Oxford, ich. The orchard consists of 160 res, 60 of which are set out to ples. There are nearly four thou-nd trees.

Flint .- As a result of a Flint board

Flint.—As a result of a Flint board of commerce protest to the Detroit United railway over the inadequacy of street car service in Flint and the inecusable delays in repair and construction work, several officials of the D. U. R. hage come from Detroit to study conditions and to remove the causes for complaint.

Adrian.—Local officers are looking for two limites of the state industrial home for girls here who escaped from the hospital. Instead of their regular blue clothing they dressed in white with automobile veils. The missing girls are Marie Ulmer, sent there from Monroe county three years ago, and Marguerite Shoemaker of Genesee county. The Shoemaker girl had been at the home five years. The home authorities offer a reward of \$25 each for the return of the girls.

Altion.—William Jennings Bryan

tion.
Lansing.—An outbreak of hog cholera reported from Albion county several days ago, is thought to be under control by the state live stock sanitary commission. Six or seven herds were infected.

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Petoskey.—Lucy Racom, "the little burned girl," as she was known to summer visitors of Charlevolx and Petoskey, is dead in this city. She was sixteen years old and early in the summer was terribly burned when her clothing caught fre.

Muskegon.—Robbed of \$1.300 in money and certificates of deposit following an auto party. Peter Lietstring, young farmer living near Kalamazoo, had his money returned to him by Police Chief Knapp soon after he made complain.

complaint.

Muskegon.—Hiram E Parker, ploneer of 1860 and ninety-four years old, drowned himself in Muskegon lake in a fit of despondency arising out of his growing feeblences. The body was found three hours later by William Anderson, a neighbor Parker was for years prominent in Odd Fellow work and was past chief patriarch of Davis agreements. No.

Davis encampment No. 47.

Mt. Clemens.—Through the efforts of Robert Prevost three alleged automobile thieves were arrested and were taken back to Detroit, where they are wanted on a charge of stealing an automobile belonging to William Bernhardt of 816 Maybury avenue. The men gave their names as Frank Austin, nineteen years old; James Perrin, twenty, and F. W. Boilinger, twenty-seven, of Detroit.

Lansing.—When it comes to passing worthless checks Sumner P. Hinkley, paroled lonia convict and erstwille manager of the Manufacturers' Distributing bureau of this city, is doing fairly well. Not satisfied with trim-

Lettuce—Head, \$1.00\$\pi^{1.6}\$ per case, leaf, 50c per bu.

Dressed Calves—Fancy, 14\pi14c 1-2c per b.; common, 13\pi12c 1-2c.

Maple Sugar—New, 14\pi15c per b.;

syrup, \$1\pi(1.10 per gal.

Live Poultry—No. 1 brollers, 18 1-2c
pi1-1-2c; No. 2 brollers, 14 1-2c
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Honey—Choice to fancy new white combs, 14@15c; amber, 3@9c; ex. tracted, 5@5c per pound.

The combs of the state board of health are planning on having the immates of the industrial school for bors at Lanting examined for the combs.

POET SPENDS MILLIO



VEON R NEWTON is an as sistant secretary of the United States treas ury, a newspaper man, a watchman and a

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poet. Poet comes last in the list, but as a mat-ter of fact it ought to stand abreast of the

names of Mr. Newton's other occupations, and mayhap later it will lead them all. Perhaps some explanation is necessary in connection with the word that Mr. Newton is a watchman. word that Mr. Newton is a watchman. He helps to guard the interests of Uncle Sam, which means that he has a hand in the work of seeing to it that our uncle does not spend his money foolishly or is not, as the saying goes, "done out of it." Every conscientious assistant secretary of the treasury is a watchman.

Business man was not included in the catalogue of Mr. Newton's call-ings, but if he were not a business man he would not be where he is toings, but if he were not a business man he would not be where he is today. Some day when the whirligig of time or of politics whirls Mr. Newton out of his present Washington place he may find himself in a business position of high responsibility. Such things frequently happen to assistant secretaries of the treasury. Witness Frank A. Vanderlip, who from an assistant secretaryship in the treasury, went to undertake the responsibilities of the job of president of the great City National bank of New York. Also Witness Robert O. Bailey and several other former assistant treasury secretaries, who are pillars of some of the big private financial structures of these United States.

Vanderlip, Bailey and Newton

Vanderlip, Bailey and Newton all were newspaper men, but it is not known that either Vanderlip or Bailey ever were poets. When Mr. Newton goes to some position of business responsibility other than that which he now occupies, it can be taken for granted that he will not forget that he is a good one. It is said that poets are born, not made. This means that a poet cannot help writing poetry. It is no harder for bim to sing than as the old English saying has it, it is "difficile for a black bird to whistle." It is understood that Mr. Newton speaks rather lightly of his poetry. But it is recognized nevertheless as being worthy. When this assistant secretary of the treasury was only sixteen years old he apostrophized his fiddle in verse. We had forgotten to say that Mr. Newton also is a musician. Here is what he said to his fiddle:

TO MY FIDDLE.
Queen of the Heavenly Muse, my magic shell, and the major for major major major in every varying strain thy chords do swell.

Whether in major joy or minor riddle, first, out doth come an oath, and then my fiddle.

When mirth doth reign. I play the A this voice thou well dost make a spree;
if my mood demands the sadder clet,
rop thee down to solemn C or F.

But sad or solemn, soft, or high or low. Thou art the same old catgut, pitch and how: bow:
Entranced the world doth hear thee, great
and small,
In every cabin and in every hall.

I would to God it were not aught of sin I'd wish myself Remenyi's violin, Now it must be remembered that this poem was written when Mr. New-ton was only twice eight years old. It had more than a suggestion of prom-

se of what he would do later

while he is assistant secretary of the treasury and is to a degree unfor-setful of the fact that he is a poet, Mr. Newton is wholly unforgetful that he is by training a newspaper man. Ev-ery newspaper man knows the value of proper publicity for any worthy ob-ject, be it charitable, governmental or what not.

Some of the official bureaus of Uncle Sam's government had been hid-ing their bright and shining lights un-



BYRON R. NEWYON

der bushels for many years. Take the public health service for instance. The work that the physicians of this service do for the people of the United States is conscientious, energetic, and wide-spread in its influence for good. Physicians, like many other professional men, are not given to talking about their deeds. The public health service lies within the control of the treasury department and it is one of the works over which in an official way Mr. Newton bushelm way Mr. Newton bushelm way Mr. Newton bushelm way Mr. Newton bushelm way for the government's physicians in order that the people might profit the more directly therefrom.

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It was this assistant secretary of the It was this assistant secretary of the treasury who suggested a course of proper publicity for the work that was being done by Uncle Sam's devoted doctors. Largely through his efforts the people today not only know of the means that are taken to safe-guard their health but they know how, when and where to get the additional information which they need to help them safeguard themselves. More than this the interested people have found that they can be of assistance to the public health service by giving information concerning the necessities there.

information concerning the necessities there.

The government officials do not like the use of the word publicity. "Information" is the word which in their eyes is proper and it is information which the people have been getting about several government activities through the newspaper sense of an assistant secretary of the treasury who for years was a newspaper man.

Byron R. Newton was born in New York state down in one of the southern tier of countles. For a white he was a farmer, a youthful farmer it is true, and if you want to, you may feal him a plowboy. Now, plowboys, through all the centuries have been poets at heart. They have not always known their own gifts, but the instinct of poetry always has been in them. Not all the plowboys could write Burns' address to the daisy that was in danger of being crushed by the plowshare, but they could all feel for the fate of the flower, and feeling is what makes the poet.

Mr. Newton for a while was a "cub

reporter." Every good newspaper mean has served his apprenticeship as a "cub." The only managing editor who is good for anything and the only editorial writer who gets there with the punch is the man who has reported fires, murders, accidents and street happenings and has written his share of human interest stories picked up from the boulevards and from the alleys of the slums.

After he bad made the ordinary run of newspaper work, Mr. Newton became what the profession calls a star reporter, and he was sent by a great press association to the Spanish-American war. He reported the deeds of our warships off Havana and off Santiago. And it was he who secured the first story of the wonderful fight put up by the little ship Winslow against odds. It was Mr. Newton who first told the world of the death of Ensign Worth Bagley at his post of duty in the naval battle in which the Winslow was engaged.

One of Byron R. Newton's poems has been printed and reprinted. He

One of Byron R. Newton's poems has been printed and reprinted. He was a reporter on a great New York paper and he had witnessed the results of a great tragedy. He thought on the tragic event and then on the carelessness of the boyous crowds all unheeding of the sore troubles and the heartbreaks about them. Some people have said it is an awful poem. It is strong and very likely awful, but it is doubtful if its truth is overdrawn Here it is:

ODE TO NEW YORK. Yulgar of manner, overfed, Overdressed and underbred, Heartless, Godless, hell's delight. Rude by day, and lewd by night! Bedwarfed the man, o'ergrown the brute, Ruled by boss and prostitute. Furple robed and pauper clad, Raving, rotting, morey manner and the state of the state

It falls to the lot of this assistant secretary of the treasury to see to it that the sites which have been recom-mended as proper for the erection of public buildings are all that they mened as proper for the erection of public buildings are all that they should be. In other words Mr. Newton has to see to it that someone is not putting one over on Uncle Sam. Congress appropriates money for public building sites and does it frequently without much care in selection. Just now the treasury department is holding up more than two hundred authorizations made by the lawmakers for the purchase of sites for public buildings. A vast amount of money is in voived and, more than this, the economy and efficiency of several departments of government are at stake. It is said that as the result of the watch fulness of the treasury officials the present system of haphazard appropriations for public buildings ultimately will be abandoned.

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ly will be abandoned.

Newspaper men have made good in Uncle Sam's service. A newspaper man sometimes is practical and sometimes he is not. A poet never is thought of as practical, but Byron R Newton seemingly has shown that a man can write good poetry and be perfectly sane in matters pertaining to proper business activities.

BELIEVE IN "LITTLE PEOPLE"

the wires will not "talk." When asked why, they solemnly reply that the out of the cliffs. They believe that "little people" will permit no such uncanny things to some so near their ancient homes. Nor can they be permitted to the contrary. The Indians people." For this reason it is difficult to induce indians to approach the cliff. "HIGH BROW" AS A STIGMA odium; but far more is due to our service deference to mediocrity. The weight of public opinion is usually against the expert, the specialist, the Remarkable What a Hold Appellation Has Taken on the Minds or

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The Sort She Liked.

"What are all those photographs of young fellows you have in your book?

"Oh, that book is my collection of sourcein spoons."

turesque Mexican ranch house is situ Books That Are Deserving.
Statistics show that in 1914 there were published in this country 10,175
were books of more or less substantial whooks of more or less substantial. character, and 1863 new additions, a fair deduction being that of all the tens or hundreds of thousands of books published in this country for the past fifty years or so, only 1853 were described for new and revised

IN BOHEMIA

By GEORGE MUNSON

"How do you like Bohemia, Miss Lane?" inquired Stanford.
Dorothy Lane drew in her breath.
'I think it is just heavenly," she said, watching the lights and the dancers in the cabaret. "And to think I lived all my life without knowing that these things exist!"
"They're all very well in their way," answered Sanford. "Only don't estimate them beyond their real value. Miss Lane."
Dorothy had persuaded her parents,

Miss Lane."

Dorothy had persuaded her parents, who were rich, to give her a year in New York. Ostensibly she was studying at an art achool; but if you had questioned her and she had been honest, she would have told you that she

A young man, dressed in the extremity of fashion, who had been executing a dance with a slim blonde, came up and sat down at the table.

"I'm dry," he remarked, addressing all the party, though his eyes rested on Dorothy.

What'll you have," asked Sanford,

smiling miling.
"Absinthe," answered the young
ian. "Hello! Excuse me a moment." man. "Hello! Excuse me a moment."
While he was gone to speak to his late partner, Sanford turned to Dor-

"It's the way in Bohemia," he said. atroductions aren't considered neces-

sary. You don't mind?"
"O, I think it's delightfully unconventional," the girl answered

When the young man came back he drifted into an earnest conversation Dorothy, after drinking the strange, greenish-white liquid which



"May I Be Privileged to Call Mysel-

was supplied him. He asked her to dance. The girl, in exhilaration, seemed to float over the boards. And when the dance was over the young man and she sat down in a corner behind a screen, under a palm.

He was the son of an English nobleman, he told her. But for family reasons the marriage had to be kept quiet. He had borne the undeserved stigma upon his birth at his dead mother's plea. His father had refused to annowledge him. He did not like the life in the cabaret. But one had to like the life in the cabaret. But one had to like the life in the cabaret. But one had to like the life in the cabaret. But one had to like the life in the Cabaret Richelleu at her possible. In a moment kindly Sanford was forgotten. Sanford, well-meaning, and a good friend to ber, had taken her to the Cabaret Richelleu at her request to see "something of the shady side of life." He thought the inex-experienced girl more worldly than she was. Had he understood nothing would have induced him to take her, with the party of friends, to such a place.

The young man's soulful blue eyes

would have induced him to take her, with the party of friends, to such a place.

The young man's soulful blue eyes seemed unutterably sad. "May I hope to meet you again?" he asked.
"Perhaps," breathed Dorothy.
"When?"

"Tomorrow night?"

It was settled, and the girl's heart beat fast as he led her back to the table, where Sanford gave her a kindly scolding for sitting out with the man. He did not know the secret of his birth, and Dorothy felt honored in keeping it to herself. Sanford took her home, laughed at her enthusiasm, and said good-by. He never dreamed what plan was in Dorothy's head.

On the next night Dorothy, innocent, went to the cabaret alone. Timidly she sat at a table. She did not know what to order. Before she had answered the waiter, a young man came up to her and invited her to dance. The leer on his face struck Dorothy nold with terror.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER Originator of "Their Married Life." Author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," etc.

Helen Hears Some Unpleasant Stories Circulated by Their Discharged Maid

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show you life—the real life.

On the next evening he called for her in a taxicab and took her to half

a dozen cabarets. Dorothy had an impression of a whirl of music, dancing, and laughter. The young man had no change and Dorothy paid the taxicab

bill—twenty-two dollars. She had an idea that the cab driver smiled when

he took the young man home. St. Clair—that was his name—had explained how his share of his grand-

to which she had fallen. Half faint-ing she clung to the window curtains, her eyes fixed mutely on the scoun-

"Get out of here—the pack of you!"

And, half supporting her, he led her

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Disinfecting Navajo Ruge.

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Navajo rugs and indian baskets
should be thoroughly disinfected before using, a many of them have seen
years of service in tepeas and other
places where sanitary conditions are
not very good. Both baskets and rugs
can be washed, and will be improved
by the process.

"Camphor" Tree.

eral, for public opinion, whether right or wrong, is always mediocre, and there are few among us who do not in this respect yield somehow, somewhere, to public opinion. The doctor distrusts the advanced political theorist, the politician distrusts the advanced dramatist ameers at the innovation of science. We are all made tisald by the enormous majorities which uphold mediocrity, — Harper's Magazine.

To Clean Sathtube.

A way to clean a porcelain bethtub
is by putting a little course sait into
the dampened tub and then rubbing it
briskly with a rag wet with turpes

Friendship.
There is no half-way house on the road of Friendship; if you don't go the whole distance you have started talsely.

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he snarled.

from Bohemia

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If you do break anything, I want you to come straight and tell me. I can stand anything in a girl but siyness. What's that? Something else Emma did?

"I found it behind the ice box." Anna held up a napkin with the deep scorched imprint of a fastron.

Helen bit her lip. "Throw it away I don't want to see it. I suppose we'll find a lot of things like that. Why where did this come from?" taking up a gold-banded plate.
"I don't know, ma'am; it was way back on the top shelf."
"It belongs to Mrs. Gordon! Anna." turning to her sharply, "there's something else I want to tell you. The Gordons have the apartment across the hall, and while Emma was here their maid was forever in our kitchen. Now I'm perfectly willing for you to have your friends, but I want you to have that girl running in here. I don't want you even to know her. Do you understand?"

"Yes'm. My aunt never likes me to go with the girls where I work."

"That's right. Have your friends outside—l's much better. Now I'll send this plate back by the elevator boy. I don't want to give you any excuse even to speak to that girl."

Helen had spent the day helping the new maid give the apartment a thorough cleaning. And now while Anna finished the party she decided to clear out the bookcase and rear-

Anna finished the pantry she decided to clear out the bookcase and rear-range the books.

gled with the bionde, came quietly up to Dorothy.

"Five hundred will square it, and we'll swear we never found you," he whispered. "Come, give me your note —all your money and an I. O. U. It's safest, and you won't have any pubrange the books.

It was almost three, but it was a dismal, rainy afternoon, and, confident that no one would call, Helen went at the disordered bookcase with real At last the girl realized the trap in-

at the disordered bookcase with real enthusiasm.

She had most of the books out, and was sitting on the floor sorting over some old magazines from the lower shelf when the bell rang. The tailor for Warren's suit, she thought unconcernedly. Then, to her amazement, Anna, without any announcement, ushered in Mrs. Gordon.

The books fell clattering from her lap, as Helen aprang up, panically conscious of her old kimono, her dust cap and gloves. The very modishness of Mrs. Gordon's afternoon gown made Helen's disarray more striking.

"Oh, please don't let me disturb you! But the maid said to come right in."

Suddenly the door burst open, and there stood Sanford—kindly Sanford, now red with rage, and wielding a rehe snarled.

With wonderful speed the blonde, recovering, shot through the doorway, followed by the two confederates.

Sanford held Dorothy in his arms.

"There, my dear!" he said, stroking her hair. "I was to blame. I felt uncasy and followed things up. Those rogues had laid a trap for you. I know.

in."
"It's a new maid." stammered Helen. "I—we're having a general cleaning up day. Won't you sit down?"
Although the Gordons had lived

across the hall for over a year, Helet had met Mrs. Gordon only in the ele-vator. She was a pretty woman, but with an artificial society manner that (Copyright, 1915. by W. G. Chapman.)

In Sloily.

Historical and political forces have retarded the progress of Sicily which, in some respects and in many districts, seem to be of the medieval age and not of the twentieth century. Imagine a cart whose sides are adorned with bas reliefs representing the Crucifixion, the Last Bupper, the Madonna and Bambino, and the boy Christ, disputing with the rabbis in the temple, whose axies, shafts and often hubs are carred, painted and gilded, and whose squeaking wheels are six feet in diameter—and you have the fashionable family vehicle of the country.

with an artificial society manner that Helen institutively disliked.
"Mrs. Curtis," in an affected voice,
"Twe come to speak to you about Emma. I understand you found her dishonest. May I ask if that's true?"
"Why, yes," wonderingly. "That's why I discharged her."
"Oh you discharged her."
"Of course. What did you think?"

"Of course. What did you think?"
"Why, I—I understand that she—"
"That she left me?" flared Helen.
"I presume that's what she told your

maid."
"Oh, but I didn't believe it," hastily.
"To tell you the truth, I've just had
quite a scene with my maid about
Emma. Jane's been in this country Emma. Jane's been in this country only eight months, and she's very unsophisticated. She believes everything that anyone tells her, and Emma told her a great many things."

"I shouldn't wonder," dryly.

"Yes many the known it" stif-

A tree, the leaves of which yield an oil from which camphor can be ex-tracted, has been discovered in Aus-tralia.

her a great many things."

"I shouldn't wonder, dryly.

"You may not have known it," stiffy, "but Emma was in my kitchen half the itme. I couldn't go in to give Jane an order that she wasn't there. Now that she's gone, I can tell you—it was most annoying."

"I can quite understand that."

"I suppose so. Well, I thought was in mine."

"I suppose so. Well, I thought when Emma left that would end it, but I find she still comes back to see Jane. She was there yesterday and again this morning. Now that I have it straight from you that she's dishonest, I shall certainly forbid Jane seeing her."

the girl was hungry; she had worked on her sympathies so that Jane really

"Can I use this, ma'am? Won't it your maid and Jane were not friendly."

So that was what Mrs. Gordon be dish. It was the dish. It was the gravy tureen of their best china, broken and cruder to the leading up to? Helen's famed. "I'm very glad you've mention this, Mrs. Gordon. I've just had to the lead together.

is, ma'sm? Won't it it is ma'sm? Won't it is may be a sap of dismay. Helen took the dish. It was the gray tureen of their best china. So that was what Mrs. Gordon had been leading up to? Helen's face dish. It was the gray tureen of their best china. The won't is help it is many to many the same of their best china. The won't is help for words! She tried to mend that so I wouldn't know! Now, Anna. It you do break anythins, It wan tyou to come straight and tell me. I can stand observed in the same of th

herent greeting. "And what do you think that sly, hateful Emma is saying about us?"
"How should I know?" indifferently, as he tossed her the evening paper and peeled off his overcoat.
"That we didn't give her enough to eat! That's what she told Mrs. Gordon's maid, and Mrs. Gordon came in here today and told me!"
"Huh, she had a lot to do!"
"And that isn't al!!" excitedly. "She said her maid had to practically feed Emma because we didn't give her enough! That Emma was always in her kitchen, and that she hoped I'd keep my new maid out!"
"Well, she's right about that."
"Oh," flamingly. "Wasn't her maid always in our kitchen? The very first thing I told this girl was not to go near the Gordons' maid."
"Just see that she don't then. What's the sense of getting all fussed up about it?"
"Put, dear, don't you care? Aren't

up about it?"
"Put, dear, don't you care? Aren't you furious that Emma should saysuch things about us? She's told everybody in the house—I know she has—that we're so sting; we didn't give

her enough to eat!"
"What if she has? We k

her enough to eat:"
"What if she has? We know it's
not true, don't we?"
"But other people don't. Oh, Warren, don't you care at all what people
think of us?"
"Not anybody who'd listen to a lot
of backdoor gossip."
"Well, I care—it makes me wild?
And the idea of Mrs. Gordon coming
in here with such a story! I'd love to
write her a note and tell her just
what I think of her!"
"Now. see here. Don't you pull off
any rumpus with the Gordons. We're
in too close quarters to stir up any
rows."
"I stir up a row? Why, I haven't
been near her! She walked in here
with her haughty, overbearing afr! I
hardly said a word. You know I can

with her haughty, overbearing air! I hardly sald a word. You know I can never talk back."

"Oh, you're not so all-fired meek. I'll wager before she got out you made her feel darned uncomfortable. And once you get a grudge against anybody—you never let up. Now don't you try any of your 'getting even' schemes. Can that note business and steer clear of her. Forget it!"

And Warren opened the evening paper with cool unconcern.

Sky Periscopes.

In the cities that are liable to be visited by Zeppelin airships the watchers on the lookout for raiding craft have suffered from stiff necks, and also assections.

seeing her."

"Yes, I shouldn't think you'd care to have her around."

"I know I'll have trouble in keeping her away, for the girl's simply hypnotized Jane. She's made her belleve all sorts of things. You won't mind, I know, for it's so ebsurd, but she acctually told Jane that you didn't give her enough to eat!"

Helen caught her breath. For a moment she was speechless.

"I found out that Jane was sending things over here, and naturally I wasn't pleased. But Jane insisted that the entire vanit of the sky while looks they girl was hungry; she had worked on her speechles. the entire vault of the sky while look-ing down in a convenient and natural position. It has been found so coave-nient that a much better and more con-stant lookout is maintained.

"Didn't give her enough to eat?" repeated Helen, dased. "And she circulated that story all through the house?"

"Tm sure I don't know," with a supercilious shrug. "But, really, Mrs. Curtis, since servants are so spenity."

I think it would be just as well it wing Sun.

ASSERT LIGHT IS WASTED ture for light largely fails to secure the best returns. The wares are not lighted to the best effect, and if the misdirected light is unpleasant to the passerby he will not stop to observe. The same conditions prevail to some extent in the case of the powerful arction of illuminating engineers, and the condition prevails, not only in London, but in every other city in the world. It is pointed out that in the case of shop windows there has been little endeavor to concentrate the light on the wares displayed, with the results that much light is wasted, and the excess is injurious to passersby, I nder these conditions the expenditively new profession.

The Indians living near the celebrated Mess Verde in southwestern Colorsdo are interested in the outcome of their predictions about the slephone line which the government has just completed into the Mess Verde National park. They declared was Pueblo Indians, or any Indians, verde National park. They declare in fact, who, so long ago that the olderthat the poles will not stand and that

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west. The most southerly point, on the Rio Grande, is to be appropriately marked. The locality is an ideal one for a beautiful public park, although it is at present almost inaccessible from Brownsville.

The scene is tropical in all of its Most Southern young and a recent survey made by United States government engineers, it has been found that the most southerly point of the main-land of this country is at a bend in the Rie Grande, 20 miles southeast of

land of this country is at a bend in the Rice Grande, 20 miles southeast of Brownsville, Tex. It had long been supposed that the lower extramity of the peninsuls of Florida was further south mainland.

The survey shows that the mainland reaches a latitude of 25 degrees, altibough not as far south as Key which marks the furthest point a picture.

to induce Indians to approach the cits wellings

Americans.

The worst fault, however, into which our age-long service of medicority has led us is a weak-kneed, pusilianimous deference to medicority itself. The college has borrowed the vice trom everyday American life. For example, the most deadly weapon in the yellow journalist's armory is the term "high brow." A politician may be called however," "hose," or even "muchraiter," "hose," or even "muchraiter," and escape unscratched; but if he is denounced as a "high brow," and the label sticks, his career is ended. A playwright or a novelist may be written down as "cheap," he may be shown to be vicious or uncelan, without serious cames to his reputation; but let him be proved a "high brow" and the public will by from him as if he was a look agent. Now the wide-gread American belief that knowledge makes a man impractical is responsible for some of this curious

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN

L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Manage

HURSES WILL TEND BABIES AND RELIEVE MOTHERS AT MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

Women Are Urged to Attend Big Ex-

General Manager G. W. Dickinson of the Michigan State Fair announces that mothers and their children are especially urged to attend the big exposition to be held at Detroit Sept. 6 to 18. Arrangements have been made to have a large tent where mothers may leave their children with the assurance that their boys and girls will be with trained attendants during their absence. Absolutely pure milk, which sence.

trained attendants during their absence. Absolutely pure milk, which will be kept in refrigerators, will be provided the children.

The Detroit W. C. T. U. will be in direct charge of the children, and there will be nurses to care for the infants every day of the Fair.

"We want the mothers to come to the fair and enjoy themselves," declared General Manager Dickinson today. There will be many educational features which will attract the attention of mothers.

of mothers.

"From the inquiries received relative to the Better Rables' contest, I am confident that the number of entries for the cash prizes, which will total nearly \$200. will be more than double those of 1914.

"The State-Fair is as much for women as men, and we have provided many interesting exhibits especially for the laddea."

POULTRY EXHIBITORS TO BE AWARDED \$2,000.

Liberal Cash Prizes Are Offered by Michigan State Fair.

Over \$2,000 in cash prizes will be distributed to exhibitors in the poultry department at the State Fair, to be held at Detroit Sept. 6 to 15. In addition, \$50 will be presented the county association making the best and largest exhibits and \$25 to the association ranking second.

exhibits and \$25 to the association ranking second. General Manuger G. W. Dickinson says there seems to have been a general awakening among city residents as to the benefits to be derived from the raising of poolity, and a large number of-the entries to be made this fall will be of birds owned in cities. "The fascination of poultry raising for both city and rountry dwellers has been on the increase for several years," says General Manager Dickinson, "and our poultry department exhibition has grown in proportion to the added interest that is being taken in this industry. "The city man finds that a flock of chickens helps him cut down the cost of living, and the high prices being paid for eggs and fowls make poultry seaters metalistic for the former." paid for eggs and fowls make poultry raising profitable for the farmer."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stocken of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage.

The cement pavement from the town line to the brick pavement on Main street was completed Thursday night and it is a fine piece of work.

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Base Ball News

isited at the Butler home, Sunday.

TONQUISH. Mrs. Wm. Glympse of Plymouth, and

Mrs. Wm. Prest of Detroit, were visit-

years.
Mr. Truesdell moved to his new hom-

next week.

The Plymouth base ball team defeated the Carson Athletic Club at Athletic Park last Saturday afternoon by the score of 8 to 5. Carpenter was on the mound for the locals and pitched a good of the Carson Athletic Club at Athletic Park last Monday afternoon, Labor Day, when the local team will stack usgament the Hughes & Hatcher team of Detroit. This is the team that defeated Plymouth here Decoration Day. The locals will try and return the compliment next Monday after of the local team that defeated Plymouth here Decoration Day. The locals will try and return the compliment next Monday after of the compliment next Monday and private of the game and have played a good article of ball. Show your appreciation of their gemes and have played a good article of the local team have worked bard to keep Plymouth on the base ball map the past summer and they have succeeded in winning a large percentage of their gemes and have played a good article of ball. Show your appreciation of their forms by turning out to the game est Monday and griving them is little boost. The games will be called at 3:00 orlocks and the admission has ocen placed at Schoch spent the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Navarro of Detroit.

WEST PLYMOUTH.

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LIVONIA CENTER.

visiting relatives in Fenton and Ty-ron, returned home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Broe visited at George Innis', Sunday. Chamberiain's Liniment.

If you are ever troubled with achoains or soreness of the muscles, y Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Broe visited at George Innis', Sunday.

Miss Constance Simmons visited at Northville the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Othwaite and Miss Era Uhtof New Boston, visited at Chas Shearer's, last Wednesday.

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Mrs. George Butler visited relatives at Inketer late Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Navarre of Detroit, visited at Eli Shoch's, Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Skean of Detroit, is visiting at George Innis' this week.

Mrs. C. F. Smith and daughter, Helen, visited at Randolph Brown's, Monday. NEWBURG.

On account of the rain there were very few in attendance at church Sunday last. A good sermon as usual by the pastor. The conference year is drawing to a close, and the stewards will be thankful for any contributions toward the pastor's salary.

The L. A. S. will hold their regular meeting at the hall Priday afternoon, Sept. 10. A pot-luck supper will be served. Come prepared to tie the comfortable. Everyone invited.

ELM.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroder entertained relatives from Detroit last Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Maltby of Plymouth, called Mrs. Chas. Hirschlieb, last Friday.

J. C. Phillips has a new silo.

August Robring, Roy Oliver and Albert Kuthenbar will serve as jurors for the September and October term of the ircuit court.

EVANOELICAL LITHERAN

There will be English services in this church next Sunday morning at 10:15, the ircuit court.

Horace Kingsley has just completed paining the farm buildings of the Herman Albert METHODIST

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bills and son Arthur, and Arthur Rounds of Inkster, School in district No. 7 begins Sept.

13. Miss Ermah Tiffin will attend the county teachers' institute in Detroit,

ors at the Maple Grove farm Monday

Afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Warner and family attended the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Edson Taylor, of Oxford, Tuesday of leat week. Mrs. Taylor was formerly Miss Ellen Warner and was a resident of this neighborbood many

Farmers are busy threshing in this ricinity.

The Misses Mary and Norah Sunderland of Amherstburg, were guests at C. R. Carson's. Miss Marion accompanied them home and the properties of the pr

as fine piece of work.

Wm. Howard passed away Thursday morning at his bome on Starkweather Ave. At the time we go to press the funeral arrangements had not been made.

C. B. Warner of Plymouth, was seen in this vicinity Sunday afternoon, driving his new Ford in this vicinity Sunday afternoon, driving his new Ford in this Florence Paddock of Detroit, Miss Florence Paddock of Detroit,

Miss Florence Paddock of Detroit, spent the week-end at C. E. Ryder's.

After a weeks visit at the parental home, Donald Ryder returned to Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Amos and Miss McDon ald of Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Smith of London, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas Matheon of Embro, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland the first of the week.

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LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Corbin and daugh-ter, Helen, spent the week-end at J. H. Smith's."

The weekly shoot held by the Plymouth Gun Club was held last week Thursday at the P. B. Whitbeck farm.

Savery and Will Cole were in A large

on Friday.

Mrs. Jane Carey is making an extended visit with Mrs. Mary Vandkin,
Lapbam school began Monday with
Miss Sadia Walker as teacher.

Vernon Lyke, Fred Rich and Frita
Bowers started for school for the first
on Monday.

n Monday. Frank Hollis, wife and baby of Saline, called on Heary Whittaker and Leslie Cartie on Saturday.

PERRINSVILLE.

Sept. 7th, with Miss Helen Farrand as teacher.

Work is still progressing on the church.

Alarge crowd attended the shadow social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Widiwelt in Redford Saturday night.

FRAIN'S LAKE Miss Winnifred Fishbeck had the misfortune to break her arm last Friday, white playing in an old cart.

Lyke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Judson and son,
Nathan, spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. George Ruthruff of Dixboro.

Mrs. James Wilbur is critically ill.

Glenn Pepper spent the week-end with friends near Howell. Fred Fishbeck is entertaining his parents from Howell this week.

parents from Howell this week.

The fourth annual reunion of the
Lyke family was held last week Thursday at the home of Lester Lyke of
Northville. There were 41 present.
At the noon hour all partook of a hountiful dinner, after which a musical program, games and dancing finished the
day. An invitation was given to meet
next year with Mr. and Mrs. Will VanSickles.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS.
There will be a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mager, Friday evening, Sept 10. Everybody is welcome. Sandwiches and coffee and ice cream and cake will be served.
Mrs. Myrtle Savery entertained the Ladies' Aid society on Wednesday of this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyke attended the Lyke family reupion near Northville one day last week.
Mrs. Chas. Ryder and son, Elbert, Spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Van Akib.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rich were in Northville on Saturday.
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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittaker and son, Orlyn, visited at C. H. Bovee's, Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. Chester Shoebridge spent Friday and Saturday with her sister in Detroit.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Corbin and daughter the week's shoot held by the Plym-

crowd attended and sixteen Plymouth with a load of fruit on Monday.

Calvin Austin spent the week-end in Detroit with his children:
Little Clifford Nelson, who has been quite ill, is some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gottsechalk were guests Sudday of their daughter, Mrs.
Floyd Nelson, and family.

Chas. Bovee and Ray Lyke were in Plymouth on Taseday. Pymouth on Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Whittaker and Mrs.

Prank Crane were Plymouth shoppers

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CHURCH NEWS

First Church of Christ, Scientist corner Main and Dodge streets. Sunday morning service 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Man." Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial service, 7:10. Reading Room in rear of church open daily except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m. Everyone welcome. A lending library of Christian Science literature Is maintained.

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Morning worship, 10 a. m. Theme of sermon, "Not Ashamed of the Gospel."
Sunday-school, 11-15. Young People's Bible Study class, 6 p.m. Evening worship, 7 p. m. Subject of sermon, "Boys of the Bible." Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL MISSION.

B. Midworth. Mussions.
Sunday, Sept. 5th.—Service at, 10 a,
m. Morning prayer and sermon. H.
Midworth will be the preacher. A confirmation class is being formed. Candidates are requested to give in their
names to Mr. Midworth or to any of the
vestry.

family at Northville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kubik and daughter, Wm. Hirschlieb, Wm. Beyer, wite and daughter spent Sunday afternoon in Northville.

Wm. Johnson and Emery Holmes went to Wayne on business Monday.

Wm. Herr and family of Detroit, spent Sunday afternoon at Wm. Sherwood's.

Mrs. Frank Ott is entertaining her mother from Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Darby spent Monday in Detroit. Chas. Beyer and family spent Sunday at Farmington.

H. E. Meldrum and wife motored to Grand Rapids Friday night to visit Mr.

Monthly never press and testimony.

day at Parmington.

H. E. Meldrum and wife motored to Grand Rapids Priday night to visit Mr. Meldrum's cousin, Mrs. Judson. They returned home Monday night and report a good time.

Cooper school will begin Monday, Sept. 6th, with Miss Ada Griffin of Canton, as teacher.

ELM.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroder entertained relatives from Detroit last Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Maltby of Plymouth, called Mrs. Chas. Hirschlieb, last Friday.

Sept. 10. A pot-luck supper will be served. Come prepared to tie the commodified formulation of the served. Come prepared to tie the commodified formulation of the served. Come prepared to tie the commodified formulation of the served. Come prepared to tie the commodified formulation of the served. Come prepared to tie the commodified formulation of the served. Come prepared to tie the commodified formulation of the served. Commodified formulation of the served formulation of the served. Commodified formulation of the served formulation of the served. Commodified formulation of the served formulation of the s



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Mrs. Sarah Bullard and son, Ray-mond, of South Lyon, and Mrs. Lucy Cork of Northville, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor, Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Blankenburg, an aged lady, met with a serious accident Monday, while picking berries in the woods on the farm of Earl Asch. Mrs. Blankenburg stepped in a gopher hole and broke one of her limbs just above the ankle. The unfortunate lady crawled a quarter of a mile and over one fence

before she could get assistance.

Mrs. O. F. Beyer and children have eturned from a week's visit at Toledo.

A few of her friends and neighbors surprised Mrs. H. C. Hager at her home on the Plymouth road last Saturday, the occasion being her birthday. They the occasion being her birthday. They presented her with bouquets of flowers, and Miss C. Coverdill brought a pretty gift. The latter acted as musician, rendering many pleasing soles. Much merriment was caused by playing the old-fashioned game of "Consequences." Refreshments were served and the guests left wishing Mrs. Hager many more birthdays.

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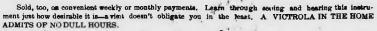
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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

August 16, 1915.

An adjourned regular meeting was called to order by President pro tem George Robinson. Members present: Trustee Jones, Lang, Streng, Robinson, Tighe and Todd. Absent: President Hillmer.

President pro tem appointed Chas. Bradner as special assessor to fill vacancy caused by the death of J. D. McLaren.

Moved by Trustee Jones, seconded by Trustee Lang, that the appointment be confirmed. Carried.

The following resolution was read: Resolved by the Common Council of

Switzshoom house on car line pear Plymouth. Two houses in north part of town modern in every respect; furnace heat: bath rooms in north part of town modern in every respect; furnace heat: bath rooms callars: electric lights, etc.; one brings of cellars: electric lights and colothes presses: large attle. Good new house on Harvey street; lot 65x in: bath and clothes presses: large attle. Good new house on Harvey street; lot 65x in: bath and clothes presses: large attle. Good new house on Harvey street; lot 65x in: bath and clothes presses: large attle. Good new house on Harvey street; lot 65x in: bath and clothes presses: large attle. Good new house on Harvey street; lot 65x in: bath electric lights and farnace heat: lot of the social had been selectric lights and bath.

Modera house on West An Arbor street; quarter of an acre of ground; grounds. Carried.

Modera house on Line received the social present control of the marshal inspect the druggists liquor book once a week. Carried.

W. H. BETTEYS, M. D.

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Sound of the present in the second of the present court for \$64.4 be paid. Carried. Moved by Trustee Tighe and seconded by Trustee Streng that bills of the justice court for \$64.4 be paid. Carried. Moved by Trustee Streng that two adjourn till August 23, 1915.

August 23, 1915.

August 23, 1915.

Adjourned regular meeting of the village council called to order by the clerk. No quorum present and council adjourned until August 30, 1916.

C. A. HEARN, Village Clerk.

Adjourned regular meeting of the village council was called to order by President Hillmer. Tustees present: Jones, Lang, Robinson, Tighe, Todd. Abeant, Streng.

Moved by Trustee Tighe and seconded by Trustee Robinson, that the druggists' bonds of J. L. Gale, Pinckney's Pharmany and O. F. Beyer be accepted. Carried.

Motion by Trustee Tod.

arried.
Motion by Trustee Robinson, secondi by Trustee Jones, that the bill of W
. Rubble for \$60.00 be allowed. Car-

ried.

Moved by Trustee Tighe and seconded by Trustee Lang that the council
adjourn. Carried.

C. A. HEARN, Village Clerk.

Leave Plymouth for Northville 5:08 a m and every hour to 7:39 p m; also 9 p m.

Leave North for Plymouth 5:56 a m and every hour to 7:30 p m; also 9 p m.

Leave North for Plymouth 5:54 a m and every hour to 5:46 p m; also 9 p. m.

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Wants Child Drivers Put Off Streets

Twenty rattlesnakes were killed within a few days on the Green farm near Milford.

Chelsea is elated over the fact that the Lewis Spring & Azle Company of Jackson, have purchased the old Glazier stove plant in that village and the Hollier Eighth will be manufactured

there. at Island Lake on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6th. All places of business will be closed and a fine program of events has been prepared for the day.

The proposition to bond the village of South Lyon in the sum of \$16,000 for waterworks system, was defeated at the election last week. The vote stood 44 "yes" and 82 "no."

How Would You Like It?

How would you like to ait down a your desk, run over your accounts and absorb the knowledge that anywhere from one to five hundred people were indebted to you in sums varying from 50 cents to \$5.00?

And how would you like to meet

those good people day by day without their ever thinking of offering you the small amount due you.

And how would you like to see those same good people paying their other bills promptly month by mouth and

again forgetting yours?

And wouldn't you just revel in the knowledge that all of these small amounts combined, if suddenly collected up, would swell your bank account

when you reach the point where you can appreciate the grim humor of such a condition, and keep right on smiling, you will have qualified yourself for the life of a country editor.—Ex.



Which Do You



State Fair two days. Contests for the Boy Scouts will be held under the direction of leaders in Boy Scout work and prizes will be awarded the winning troops.

Children's Exercises

Children's exercises at the State Fair always are most interesting and the arrangements which are being made for the occasion this year surpass all previous

Auto and Horse Races

Noted drivers of trotters and pacers as well as automobiles will compete in speed contests at the State Fair. Night auto races will be an innovation this year.

Battle in the Clouds

An exhibition of the manner in which aviators in Europe carry on this new and terrifying warfare above the battlefields will be given by the Patterson aviators.

Night Horse Show

Jumpers, hunters, tandems, four-in-hands, roadsters and coach horses will make the horse show one of the most attractive features of the State Fair.

Many Other Attractions

Other noteworthy features include girls' milking contest, fireworks, the big midway, a thrilling exhibition by an aeronaut who will drop from a balloon in a bomb, which upon exploding will release the acronaut and his parachute, four-day test for dairy cows, large tractor demonstration, fireworks, automobile show, builders' exposition, and superb displays of the products of Michigan's farms and factories.

Don't Forget the Dates

Sept. 6-15



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TO PLYMOUTH HEIGHTS FIVE DOLLARS DOWN

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One Dollar per Week Until Paid
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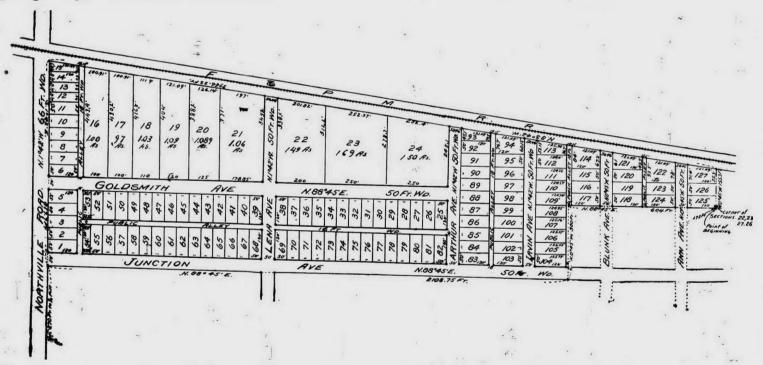
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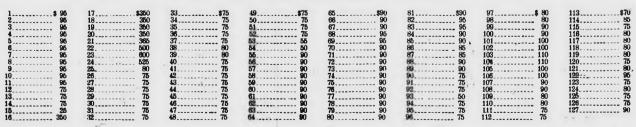
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SALE BEGINS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th

Automobiles with the name "Auburn" will make regular trips from Waiting Room to the property. All are invited.



Our Prices are so Reasonable we publish them:



Every lot is priced below its present value. Don't take our word for it, come out and see for yourself, you won't be urged to purchase.

The "Rude" Wide-Spread Low-Down Manure ..Spreaders..

The only spreader made using small beaters. Small beaters make light draft.

No gears inside or between the beaters. It spreads beyond the wheels, not just be-

Spreads 7 feet wide-Bed 31/2 feet wide.

Come in and let us show you this Spreader before you buy one.

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EVERYBODY LIKES

Strawberry, Chocolate and Vanilla Ice Cream at all times.

Murray's Ice Cream Store Penniman Ave., Plymouth.

Fresh and Salt Meats

If you care to enjoy utmost satisfaction in buying meats you will intrust your orders to us. Call and leave your order for a Roast, Steak or whatever you may want.

Try our Home-made Sausage. It is fine.

Try our Pure Home-rendered Lard and you will use no other

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Call Central Meat Market, phone 23, for

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Home Made Bologna and Sausages,

Try them and you won't eat any other.

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Ask the best dressed people of Plymouth about my work.

R. W. SHINGLETON'S TAILOR SHOP

with a MODERN DRY CLEANING PLANT operated in connection.

A business which owes its successful growth to Work of Merit and Satisfied Customers.

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REAL ESTATE

The results obtained from the announcement carried in this space for the last three weeks has been very gratifying and yet I am in need of one or more good farms of from 40 to 80 acres on which there are good improvements and crops.

answer to these requirements and are thinking of offering it for sale do not hesitate any longer, as NOW is the time to have it included in the new listings.

If on the other hand you are thinking of buying a farm now is the opportunity as I have just had a number of new one, added to my list and I can show you some real bargains. Come in and see me before it is too late.

R. R. PARROTT

Plymouth, Mich.

Local Mews

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gale visited relatives City, and M troit, were a Miss Anna Wyles of Detroit, visited Wednesday.

at the Misses Holbrook's, Tuesday.

Mrs. V. E. Yocum of Jackson, was saling on friends here last Friday.

Mand concert and free moving pic-tures on the street Saturday evening.

Get your State Fair tickets at the Mail office. Saturday is the last day. Charles Merritt was in Imlay City on usiness the latter part of last week. John VanAken of Detroit, visited his unt, Mrs. Charles Riggs, last week.

Chas. W. Reed of Lenox, visited his father, A. W. Reed, of this place, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kendell and

Russell Wingard has the foundation

last Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson and

What is the Best Remedy For Constigution?
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troit, visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Frank Smith of Harbor Springs is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Estep

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hurd of Detroit were callers at R. G. Samsen's, Sunday Miss Uma Willett is spending a few days with Miss Bessie Paulger at Red-ford.

Miss Amy Deland of Detroit, has been the guest of Mrs. Hulda Knapp this week.

Aff. and Mrs. Clark Porter of Detroit, have been visiting at C. G. Draper's trips week.

The work of installing the new engine at the electric light plant is well under way.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shafer of De-troit, were in town Wednesday calling on friends.

The Misses Uma Willett and Gladys Bell are home from Ann Arbor for a two weeks' visit.

Miss Florence Lee has by waed home from a few days' visit with her brother, George, in Detroit.

Mrs. Allie Bentley, and daughters, Norma and Pauline, of Rushton, were Plymouth callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farnum and daughter of Detroit, were guests of Mr. agd Mrs. George Hunter last Sunday. NMr. and Mrs. H. H. Passage spent the first of the week in Detroit with their daughter, Mrs. Ployd Remington.

Miss Margaret King of New York City, and Mrs. E. W. Mulford of De-troit, were guests of Mrs. E. H. Tighe,

There will be a special meeting of the O. E. S next Tuesday evening for work. Meeting will begin at eight o'clock sharp.

The Misses Alma and Ruth Brandon and Charles Wiser of Detroit, were Sunday guests of Leonand Cleo Willett at their home here.

Perrin Myers of Birmingham, Ala-ama, was the guest of Miss Genevieve Beals, at the home of her uncle, Gilman beals, in north village, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kendell and little son of Detroit, are visiting at Orr Passage's.

Mrs. R. F. Wood of Palmyra, Mich., witted her gister, Mrs. Geo. Hundridge, and Mrs. E. H. Tighe, Mr. and I. Tighe, Mr. and I

Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz re urned home Sunday from Pontiac, where they had been visiting their son, George, who returned home with them and spent

Oak street.

Mrs. Howard Corbett is visiting friends and relatives in Milford for couple of weeks.

Henry and Emanuel Peterhans of Caro, have been visiting their brother, J. C. Peterhans.

Geo. Strasen of Bay City, son of Rev. Strasen, has arrived here to make his home with his parents.

James Dunn of Detroit, spent several days the first of the week with his visited Miss Nell McLaren last week is visited Miss Nell McLaren last week in the standard pearly John Misses Winnifred and Pearly

James Dunn of Detroit, spent several days the first of the week with his sister, Mrs. Orr Passage.

Henry Kimmell of Kendallville, Indiana, visited his cousin, Sheldon Gale, Miss McLaren.

Have you tried some of the famous North Star apples, which A. H. Van Voorhies is selling? They are the nest Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson and little children of Detroit, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrow.

Fred Hetchler has commenced the foundation for a new house on Farmer street, adjoining Robert Warner's residence on the south.

Hear the "Yysilantians," a male chorus, at the Methodist church, Sunday night, 7 o'clock. Everybody well-come. The smallest bit of silver will be appreciated.

appreciated.

Sunday visitors at J. C. Peterhans' were: Mr. and Mrs. Austin White of Superior, Mrs. Perry Carpenter of Ypsilanti, and Harvey Halstead and son of Farmington.

The King's Herald Missionary band will hold it annual meeting at the M.

The King's Herald Missionary band will hold its annual meeting at the M. E. church, Saturday, Sept. 4, at 2:00 p. m. The mothers are cordially invited to attend.—Mrs. J. J. Travis, Superintendent.

We call the attention of our readers to the full page ad announcing the sale of lots for Saturday, Sept. 4th, in the new Elm Heights subdivision. Read the announcement over carefully. It will prove interesting reading if you contemplate purchasing property in Thursh Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church held a thimble party at the home of Mrs. We. Blunk, Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Strasen, pastor of the church, was present and gave the ladies after talk. The hostess served aftine funcheon, and the afternoon was most pleasant one for all present.

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You Can Enjoy Life
Est what you want and not be troubled
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Reach!
Dyspepsia
Tablet re and after each meal. Sold on -250 a box.

M. S. Miller of this village, gave the ontiac Bible Students a discourse

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goebel of Detroit, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shafer. O. F. Beyers' new store in north vil-lage is fast nearing completion. It will be one of the finest in the village when

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hannan and two children of Flint, are visiting Mrs. Hannan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rooke, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cable of De-troit, were guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cable, last Sunday.

Cable, last Sunday.

H. Midworth, who has been absent during the vacation period, will resume his duties at St. John's Episcopal Mission next Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James A Tierney and two children of Weston, West Virginia,

are visiting at the home of Mrs. Tierney's mother, Mrs. H. Williams. Varies, Fred Dibble, Miss Nell McLaren and Miss Mary Conner attended the performance of Pollyanna at the Detroit opera house last week Thursday night.

Miss Phoebe Matthews of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, arrived here Monday for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. N. I. Moore. Tuesday Mrs. Moore enter tained twelve relatives at dinner in her benor. Derby's Lamb's Tongue, 15c to 50c Derby's Lunch Derby's Calves

npnor.

Y Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson have returned from a five weeks' trip through the west, where they visited their son, Claude, and family at Mount Vernon, Washington.

It was fully expected that the new gas plant would be in operation the latter part of this week, but there was so much work to be done that it was found impossible to start the new plant before next week.

before next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb have moved into the house recently vacated by Louis Hinnau and family on Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knapp have moved into the house vacated by Mr. Holcomb on Mill street.

Mrs. W. Welch and two children of Windsor, Ontario, were guesta at the home of Winfield Burch last week. Mr. Welch and Mrs and Mrs Dickinson and daughter of Windsor, were Sunday guesta at the Burch home.

Mrs. F. J. Moore and daughter,
Rachel, of Highland Park, were guests
at C. O. Dickerson's the latter part of
last week, Rachel remaining over Sunday.

Alter Motor Car Co. are getting ready
to install a steam heating plant at their
will be erected to house the heating plant. Contractor Bert Crumbie has the contract for this building, which is

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gunn visited rela-Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Gunn visited relatives here last week on their way home from San Francisco, where they attended the fair. They also made the trip through Yellowstone Park, and visited Seattle, Washington; Portland, Oregon; Los Angeles and San Diego, California.

Household Furniture for Sale A coal stove, bedroom suite, refrig-erator, hall rack, writing desk lounge and other articles. Paul W. Voorhies.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc. 5c. pe Line, One Insertion

FOR SALE—Rwal mail box, one large and one small shirtwaist box quarter-sawed oak mantle shelf. Chas. Dickerson, 68 Harvey street. Phone 339J.

FOR SALE—Cash grocery in North Woodward district, Detroit, or will ex-change for desirable real estate. In-quire 210 Smith avenue, Detroit. 38-2t

FOR SALE-A new house on South Mill street, with modern conveniences Enquire of Ed. Bauman. 35w8

FOR SALE—One good house with large lot, on Starkweather avenue, cheap at \$2500; a fine one on Fenniman avenue at \$8000; one on Main street at \$4500; a few good building lots for sale, prices and terms are right, house and lot on Blunk street at \$2,200, and house and lot on south Main street at \$1,100. E. N. Passage.

46-ft

FOR RENT—Newly furnished room with electric light and bath to desirable parties. 84 Union street, near Penni-man avenue. 38w2

FOR SALE—A small place of about 2 acres; eight-room house and other pulldings. Easy terms. G. A. Maltby, South Lyon, Mich. 30w2p.

LOT FOR SALE—On Adams street. FOR SALE—A number of locust posts for fences or gate posts. Inquire at 76 Penniman Aye.

GALE'S.

SCHOOL BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

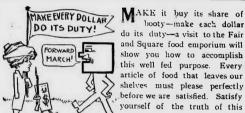
School Book time is coming on again and at Gale's you will find a full stock of School Books and School Supplies. Tablets, Ink, Erasers, Pencils Crayons, Blackboard Erasers, Rulers, Book Straps, Pens, Compasses, Book Bags, Composition Books, Note Books, Examination Tablets, Box Paper, Envelopes, Etc.

Just received new stock Tuna Fish, 10c and 15c

Sugar is going up but we are still selling at the

We have just started a quick auto delivery, All goods delivered up to 12 o'clock. Goods delivered in afternoon ordered before 3 o'clock.

JOHN L. GALE



Derby's Ox Tongue .25c to \$1.00 Derby's Vienna Sausage ... 15c Normanna Selected Small

Normanna Norwegian Young

Mackcrel....

Mackerel

booty-make each dollar do its duty-a visit to the Fair and Square food emporium will show you how to accomplish this well fed purpose. Every article of food that leaves our shelves must please perfectly before we are satisfied. Satisfy yourself of the truth of this statement.

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They make about the happiest combination that

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For many a boy has been stimulated to study or

work just by becoming the owner of a very moderately priced watch. He consults it first thing when he gets up in the morning, and about a million times during the day.

In fact he knows the time all the time-which is a good thing for him. We can fit out anybody's boy to perfection with a watch. The cost may be as low as a dollar.

Let us talk it over together.

148 Main st

C. G. DRAPER

FOR SALE—Potato Crates, 14c and 17c each. Enquire of George Helm, mile north of Stark Station. Post-office, Plymouth, Mich., Route 3. Nov1



PERHAPS you do not realize that the trade tricksters are adepts at putting cheapening materials in sugar. Yet such is the case. Powdered starch and finely ground sand are among them. We are careful in our buying to deal with only the wholesalers of known reliability. Granulated, powdered and block white sugar, also brown sugar here. All are 100 per cent sugar.

Village

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being of the De Sott inn for the key recognizes him, and sends a letter betraya't to Gaibrath anonymously betraya't to Markey Greenon, daughter of Jasper Strom, the financial magnate of Parkey and the step of the word of the word of the word of the step of the bushy white erebrows of age, the long upper lip of caution, the financial head the step of the bushy white erebrows of age, the long upper lip of caution, the step of the bushy white erebrows of age, the long upper lip of caution, the drooping erelied of trascibility, and the bearing of a man of routine; in other words, Mr. Andrew Gaibrath, the fing upper lip of caution, the drooping erelied of trascibility, and the bearing of a man of routine; in other words, Mr. Andrew Gaibrath, the fing upper lip of caution, the drooping erelied of trascibility, and the bearing of a man of routine; in other words, Mr. Andrew Gaibrath, the fine long upper lip of caution, the drooping erelied of trascibility, and the bearing of a man of routine; in other words, Mr. Andrew Gaibrath, the fine long upper lip of caution, the drooping erelied of trascibility, and the bearing of a man of routine; in other words, Mr. Andrew Gaibrath, the long upper lip of caution, the drooping erelied of trascibility, and the bearing of a man of routine; in other words, Mr. Andrew Gaibrath, the long upper lip of caution, the drooping erelied of trascibility, and the bearing of a man of routine; in other words, Mr. Andrew Gaibrath, faring or the long upper lip of caution, the drooping erelied of trascibility, and the bearing of a man of routine; in other words, Mr. Andrew Gaibrath, faring or a man of routine; in ot

that, if I chose?" she said, willfully misleading him, or at least allowing him to mislead himself.

out harshly, blocking the way to force ner to listen to him. "You think you've



"Am an Omeer of the Law."
bluffed me, don't you'—what? Let
me tell you; some fine day this duck
whose name isn't Gavitt will turn up
here—to see you; then I'll nab him.
If you find out where he is, and write
to him not to come, it'll be all the
same; he'll come anyway, and when
he does come, I'll get him!"
When Miss Farnbam had some in

and there was nothing left for him to do but to compase his own disappear ance, Broffin went away, telling him self with many blandshments that for once in his poplessional career he had made an ass of himself. The doctor's daughter knew the man; she had known him before the robbery; she was willing to be his accomplice to the extent of her ability. There was only one explanation of this attitude. In Broffin's wording of it, Miss Farmban may are a perfoundly a cate as to make feer annious to shield him. That heling the case, Broffin set it down as a fact as good as accomplisation of the wholesh. The detective's knowledge of maculine human nature was as profoundly acute as the requirements of his calling demanded with a woman like Miss Farmban fee the lure, he could be morally cortain that his mas would some time fling castion, or even a written prohibition, to the winds, and walk him to terrag. This missipe of Broffin's happened upon a Wednesday, which, in its calendary and the many would soone time fling castion, or even a written prohibition, to the winds, and walk hat to terrag. This missipe of Broffin's happened spon a Wednesday, which, in its calendary planing, chanced to be three weeks to a day after Grawold has left. He can be a called the support of the winds and walk and walk in the case of the called who had been patiently walk as he friend. By Jove le's making the acte of the replanting of the winds of a businesse man."

"Why do doubt it:" why do would it in which said the sub which acte it wholes hat the word will have one the wholes had been praid by devel he's making the actent of her ability. There was soull's been said with a user at his been friend. By Jove le's making the actent of her ability. There was soull's been said with a user will be her friend. By Jove le's making the actent of her ability. There was soull's been friend. By Jove le's making the actent of her ability. There was soull's been friend. By Jove le's making the word will be her ability. There was soull's been friend. By Jove

in two quiet upper rooms in the Widow Holcomb's house in upper Shawnee

That it was also a day of other co-

Intal it was ano a day or other co-incidences will appear in the casting up of the items on the page of events. For one thing, it marked the formal opening of the De Soto inn for the summer season. For another, the special train from the far South arriv-

take you to New Orleans on what evidence I've got. How about that?—
what?"
what?"
what?"
what? "Got How about that?—
what?"
There was good fighting blood on the Farnham side, notwithstanding the kindly Doctor Bertie's peaceful vocation, and the caim gray eyes that met Broffin's were millitantly angry when the retort came.

"If I had a brother, Mr. Broffin, he would be able to answer you better than I can!" she flamed out. "Let me pass, please!"

It was not often that Broffin lost his head or his temper, but both were gone when he atruck back.
"That!I be all right, too!" he broke out harshly, blocking the way to force the fight too!"
"The sum of the thot were gone when he atruck back.
"That!I be all right, too!" he broke out harshly, blocking the way to force bertie is too! I'm the thould at the wheel of the modish equistand at the wheel of the modish equi"You are getting to be as bad as
all the others," was the greeting he got from the high driving seat. "You haven't been at Mereside for an age—
only once since the night you took Mr.
Griswold away from us. By the way, what has become of Mr. Griswold? He doesnit show himself in public much of the mod and at the others," was the greeting he got from the ligh driving seat. "You are the middle so there," was the got five only only only only on the others, "you are the middle sold of the others," was the got fro

at Doctor Bertie's tonight."

The young iron founder was looking up into the eyes of beguiling when he said this, and, being a mere man, he wondered what made them dash and then grow suddenly fathomless and brooding.

"When you see him, tell him that we are still on earth over at Merejade," said the magnate's daughter pertly; and a moment later, as Raymer, was turning out of Main, street.

was turning out of Main street mer was turning out of main street into Shawnee, he narrowly missed run-ning over a heavy-set man with a dark face and drooping mustaches; a pedestrian whose preoccupation seemed so great as to make him quite oblivious to street crossings and passing vehicles until Raymer pulled his horse back into the shafts and

shouted.

One more small coincidence will serve to total the items on the Wednesday page. If Broffin had not stopped to look after the man who had so nearly run him down, he might have been crossing Main street in front of the Winnebago at the precise instant when Miss Grierson, with young Dahigren in the second seat of the trap, came around the square and pulled up to let her horse drink at the public fountain.

"Who is that Bitter-creekish-looking man crossing over to the Winnebago house?" asked Miss Grierson of her seatmate. Indicating Broffin with a wave of the whip, and skillfully making the query sound like the voicing of the idlest curlosity.

"Fellow named Broffin, from Louisian," said Dahlgren, who, as sasistant editor of the Daily Wahaskan, knew everybody. "Says he's in the lumber business down there, but, I doubt it, said the carpenter, and shed a bitter tear."

"Why do you doubt it?" queried

he ain't no miliyunaire lumber-shooter.
I'll bet a nickel. I sold him a paper
just now, down by Dutchie's lumber
yard, and I ast him what kind o' lumber that was in the pile by the gate.
He didn't know, no more'n a goat."
Miss Margery filliped a coin in the
air and the newshow caught it dexair and the newshow caught it dex-

terously.
"That will do nicely for a beginning, Johnnie," "Come and see "Come and see me every once in a while, and perhaps there'll be more little white cartwheels for you. Only don't tell, and don't let him catch you. That's all."

CHAPTER XVII.

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The Forward Light.

During the days which followed his setting up of the standard of independence in Mrs. Holcomb's seconding responding with gratifying fidelity to that prefigured future which he had struck out in the waking hours of his first night on the main-deck of the Belle Julie.

Wahasha, as a fortunate field for the post-graduate course in Experimental Humanity, was all that his fancy had pictured it. When he came to go about the town, as he did daily after the pleasant occupation of refurnishing his study and bedroom was a pleasure past, he found that in some mysterious manner his fame had pre-xeeded him. Everybody seemed to know who he was; to be able to place him as a New Yorker, as an author in search of health, or local color or environment or some other technical quality not to be found in the crowded cities; to be able to place him, also, as Miss Vargery Cercency is friend and quality not to be found in the crowded cittles; to be able to place him, also, as Miss Margery Grierson's friend and beneficiary—which last, he surmised, was his best passport to the good graces of his fellow-townsmep.

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Coincidently he discovered that, in the same mysterious manner, every-body seemed to know that he was, in the Wahaskan phrase, "well-fixed." Here, again, he guessed that something might be credited to Margery. As to the manner of conducting the war against inequality and the crime of plutocracy, the plan of campalgn had been sufficiently indicated in that white-bot moment of high resolves on the cargo-deck of the Belle Julie. For the propaganda, there was his book; for the demonstration, he would put the sacred fund into some industry where the weight of it would give him the casting vote in all questions involving the rights of the workers.

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With the rewriting of the book fairy begun, he was already looking about for the practical opportunity when the growing friendship with Edward Raymer promised to offer an opening exactly fulfilling the experimental requirements. Raymer had overen larged his plant and was needing more capital; and some of Raymer's half-confidences had led him to suspect that the need was, or was likely to become, imperative. Griswold waited patiently; he was still waiting on the Wedneedsy afternoon when Raymer called him over the telephone and made the appointment for a meeting at the house in Shawnee street.

"Your 'pair of minutes' must have found something to grow upon." laughed the patient waiter, when Raymer, indign Mrs. Holcomb's front door open, had climbed the stair to the newly established literary workshop. "I've had time to smoke a pipe and write a complete paragraph since you called up."

Raymer flung himself into a chair at the desk-end and reached for a pipe in the curiously-carved rack which had been one of Griswold's small extravagances in the refurnishing.

"Yes," he said; "Margery Grierson drove up while I was unhitching, and I had to stop and talk to her. Which reminds me: she says you're giving Mereside the go-by since you set up for yourself. Are you!"

"I'm foot likely to," was the soher rejoinder. "My debt to Miss Grierson is a pretty big one. Raymer; bigger than you suspect, I imagine."

"I'm giad to hear you put the debt where it belongs, leaving her father out of it. You don't owe him anything; not even a cup of cold water. There's a latter-day buccaneer for you!" he went on. warming do his subject like a man with a sore into which sait has been freshly rubbed. "That old timber-wolf wouldn't spare his best friend—allowing that anybody could

told Grierson that I should need a year or more, and he didn't object."
"This was all in conversation?" said Griswold; "no writing?"

Griswold's eyes were lighting up with altruistic fires.

"Once in a while, Raymer, a thing happens so fortuitously as to fairly compel a belief in the higher powers that our fathers included in the word "Providence"." he said, almost solemnly. "You have described exactly an industrial situation which seems to me to offer a solution of the whole vexed question of master and man, and to be a seed-sowing which is bound to be followed by an abundant and most humanizing harvest. Ever since i began to study, even in a haphazard way, the social system under which we sweat and groan, I've wanted is on a job like yours. I still want is. Will you take me as a silent partner, Raymer? I'm not making it a condition, mind you; come here any time after ten o'clock tomorrow, and you'll find the money waiting for you. But I do hope you won't turn me down." Raymer was gripping the arms of his chair again, but this time they were not unpleasantly electrified.

"If I had only myself to consider, I shouldn't keep you waiting a second," he returned, heartily. "But it may take a little time to persuade my mother and sister. If they could only know you—why can't you come out to dinner with me tonight?"

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"You are certainly the friend in need, Griswold, if ever there was one," he said, gripping the hand of leave-taking as if he would crack the bones taking as if he would crack the bones in it. "But there is one thing I'm going to ask you, and you mustn't take offense—this ninety thousand; could you afford to loss it—or is it your whole stake in the game?" ter's assurance that he had not offended.
"It is practically my entire stake—and
I can very well afford to lose it in
the way I have indicated. You may
call that a paradox, if you like, but
both halves of it are true."

"Then there is one other thing you
ought to know, and I'm going to tell
it now," Raymen went on. "We do a
general foundry and machine business,
but a good fifty per cent of our profit
comes from the Wahaska and Pineboro railroad repsir work, which we
have had ever since the road was
opened."
Griswold was smiling again. "Why
should I know that particularly," he
asked.

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CHAPTER XVIII.

her. He had a sharp conviction that the greatest of all the hazards lay in the chance that she might remem-

ber his voice.

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tion paper—which is true enough—but giving me to understand that a renewal and an extension of time would be merely a matter of routine."

Griewold was shaking his head sympathetically. "I can guess the rest." he said. "Grierson is preparing to swallow you whole."

"He has as good as done it," was the dejected reply. "The note fails due tomorrow; and, as I happened to be uptown this afternoon, I thought I would drop in and pay the discount and renew the paper. Grierson shot me through the heart. He gave me a cockand-bull story about some bank examiner's protest, and told me I must be prepared to take up the paper tomorrow."

"Of course you reminded him of his agreement?"

"Sure; and he sswed me off short; said that any business man borrowing money on accommodation paper knew that it was likely to be called in on the expiration date; that an extension is really a new transaction, which the bank is at liberty to refuse to enter. Oh, he gave it to me cold and clammy, sitting back in his big chair and staring up at me through the smoke of a fat, black cigar while he did it!"

"And then?" prompted Griswold.

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"Then I remembered the mother and sister, Kenneth, and did what I would have died rather than do for myself— I begged like a dog. But I might as well have gone outside and butted my head against the brick wall of the

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Griswold forgot his own real, though possibly indirect, obligation to Jasper Grierson.
"That is where you made a mistake; you should have told him to go to h—l with his money!" was his acrid comment. And then: "How near can you come to lifting this note tomorrow. Raymer?" The Bridge of Jehennam.
Griswold took a final look at himself in his dreasing case mirror before going to keep his evening appointment at the doctor's downtown office. It was comfortably reassuring. So far as he could determine, there was little in the clean-shaven, square-shouldered, correctly germented young fellow who faced him in the mirror to suggest either the bearded ortcast of New Orleans or the unkempt and toil-aodden roustabout of the Belle Julie. If only she had not made him speak to ther. He had a sharp conviction that

near can you come to lifting this note tomorrow, Raymer?"

"Near isn't the word. Possibly I might sweep the corners and gather up twelve or fifteen thousand dollars."

"That will do," said the querist, shortly. "Make it ten thousand, and I'll contribute the remaining ninety."

Raymer sprang out of his chair as if, its padded arms had been suddenly turned into high-voitage electrodes.

"You will?—you'll do that for me, Griswold?" he said, with a queer stridency in his voice that made the word-craftsman, always on the watch for apt similes, think of a choked chicken. But Raymer was swallowdency in his voice that made the waiting for him when he had walked to more decreased to the word-craftsman, always on the watch for apt similes, think of a choked it chicken. But Raymer was swallowing hard and trying to go on. "By Jove—it's the most generous thing it ever heard of!—but I can't let you do it. I haven't a thing in the world to offer you but the stock, and that may not be worth the paper it is printed on if Jasper Grierson has made up his mind to break me."

"Sit down again and let us thresh it out," said Griswold. "How much of a socialist are you, Raymer?"

"But down again and let us thresh it out," said Griswold. "How much of a socialist are you, Raymer?"

The young ironmaster sat down, gasping a little at the sudden wenching aside of the subject.

"Why, I don't know; enough to was once more shadowing the house in which, first or last, he expected to was one more shadowing the house."

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trap his amateur MacHesth; and when the buggy was haited at the carriage step he was near enough to mark and recognise the doctor's companion.

"Not this time," he muttered sourly, when the two had passed together up the graveled path and the host was fitting his latchkey to the front door. "It's only the sick man that writes books. I wonder what sort of a book he thinks he's going to write in this

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"You are very welcome to Home hearing about you for many weeks." have a sweat and groan, I've wanted in he had not the half rack. And then, with a half-embarrassed laugh: "I am afraid we are dreadful goarips; all Wahaska has been talking about you, you know, and wondering how it came to acquire you."

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"Come out to dinner, both of you," she urged; and then to Oriswold: "I want you to say all those nice things to Aunt Fanny."

In the progress to the cozy, homelike dinang-room Griswold found the contrast between the Farnham home and the ornate manion three streets away on the lake front strikingly apparent; as cleanly marked as that between Margery Grierson and the sweetly serene and conventional young person who was introducing him to know you—why can't you come out to dinner with me tonight?"

"For the only reason that would make me refuse; I have a previous bidding. But I'll be glad to go some other day. There is no hurry about this business matter; take all the time you need. There is no hurry about this business matter; take all the time you need. The late of you."
Raymer had filled the borrowed pipe again and was pulling at it reflectively. "About this partnership; what would be your notion?" he asked.

"The simplest way is always the best. Increase your capital stock and let me in for as much as my ninety thousand dollars will buy," said the easily satisfied investor. "We'll let it go at that until you've had time to think it over, and talk it over with your mother and sister."

The iron founder got up and reached

sweetly serene and conventional young person who was introducing him to her aunt across the small oval dining table.

So far, all was going well. But a little later, in the midst of a half-uttered direction to the serving maid, Miss Farnham stopped abruptly, and Griswold could feel her gaze, wide-eyed and half-terrified, seemingly fixed mon him.

upon him.

It was all over in the turning of a leaf; there had been no break in the doctor's genial raillery, and the breath-It was all over in the turning of a leaf; there had been no break in the doctor's genial raillery, and the breath-less little pauge at the other end of the table was only momentary. When the dinner was over the doctor, in the act of filling two long-stemmed pipes for his guest and himself, was called away professionally. Miss Gilman, least obtusive of chaperons, had been peacefully napping for a good half-hour in her low rocker under the reading lamp, and the pictures in a thick quarto of Guif Coast views had pleasantly filled the interval for the two who were awake, when Griswold finally assured himself that the danger of recognition was a danger past. As a mental analyst he knew that the opening of each fresh door in the house of present familiarity was automatically closing other doors opening upon the past; and it came to him with a little flush of the seer's exaltation that once again his prefigurings were finding their exact fulfillment. In a spirit of artistic, daring he yielded to a sudden impulse, as one crossing the flushing tresses is a sufficient guaranty of his own immunity.

"You were speaking of first impressions of places," he said, while they were still turning the leaves of the picture book. "Are you a believer in the absolute correctness of first imimpressions?"

"I don't know," was the thoughtful reply; but its afterword was more definite: "As to places. I'm not sure that the first impression always persists; in a few instances I m quite certain it hasn't. I didn't like the Gulf coast at all, at first, it seemed so foreign and different and unhomelike. As to persons, however—"

She paused, and Griswold entered the breach hardily.

"I' near the afterword "There have sed. "Because it is rumored that Jasper Grierson has been quietly absorbing the stock and bonds of the road, and if he means to remove me from the

"I see," was the reply. "In that case you'll need a partner even worse than you do now. You can't scare me off that way. Shall I look for you at ten tomorrow?"

"At ten to the minute," said the "At ten to the minute," said the rescued plunger; and he went downstairs so full of mingled thankfulness and triumph that be mistook Doctor Farnham's horse for his own at the hitching post two doors away, and was about to get into the doctor's buggy before he discovered his mistake.

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the breach hardily.
"I know," he affirmed. "There have been times when, with every reasonable fiber in you urging you to believe the evil, a still stronger impulse has made you believe in the good."

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"How can you know that?" she asked; and again he saw in the expressive eyes the flying signals of indeterminate perplexity and apprehension.

Resolutely he pressed the hazardous Resolutely no presset the mazirous experiment to its logical conclusion. Once for all, he must know if this young woman with the sympathetic voice and the goddesslike pose could, even under suggestion, be led to link up the past with the present.

"It is my trade to know," he said quietly, closing the book of views and laying it aside. "There have been mo-ments in your life when you would have given much to be able to decide a question of duty or expediency ea-tirely irrespective of your impressions. lan't that so?"

confession when he saw that she was not looking at him; she was looking past him toward one of the windows giving upon the porch. "What is it?" he demanded, turning to look with her. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

In several towns in Germany workingmen are visited at their nomes on pay days by savings bank officials to collect their savings for banking.

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SPIRIT DESTROYS HIS HAPPY HOME

Wife Never Had Best of Temper, But Spiritualism Sends Her Amuck.

LEFT HIM 22 TIMES

Didn't Run Fast Enough Suit Her, Says Exasper-ated Husband.

Detroit, Mich.—Twenty-two times in the last fifteen years Mrs. Helen Ward has packed ber clothes, the family pictures and china and quit her job as the wife of John F. Ward, a middle aged drugsist and violin maker.

Twenty-one times John Ward laid saide his peatle and mortar or a partify finished violin, as the case might have been, and sought out his wife to plead until she returned and put back into their places the china and family portraits.

A few days ago, in a dingy back room of his drug store, with a partly finished violin across his knees, he told the story of how his home, his business and seven years of his life had been wrecked. "It was seven years ago," he said slowly, "that a woman entered my home with this spiritualism tomfoolery.

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"Mother took it up and wouldn't drop it.
"She never had the best of a temper, but we got along fairly well until she was medium-stricken. After that—oh, well! temper is a weak word after all.

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Spirits Bad-Tempered.

"The deeper mother got into spiritualism the uglier she became. She, never seemed to get an amiable spirit. It wouldn't have been so bad if she had, I think it was either 'Black Hawk' or 'Red Eagle,' departed Indians, whose spirit possessed mother. I've seen her, when she had 'em, mutter at the sink because the water didn't run fast enough to suit her.

her.
"When I protested she would fly "When I protested she would fly into a rage, pack the china and family pictures and quit. Often it took two weeks to find her. When I did, sometimes she was sorry and ready to return. At other times she was ugly and I had to coax her.

"Once I thought she was nearly cured. A daughter by my first wife attended a seance. The next day she



while the Officer Looked On.

was possessed of the spirit of her
departed mother. Her stepmother
didn't like that a little bit and the
powers also summoned from below or
above made the other spirit retreat
over the divide.

"Two or three years ago, when the
tight skirt had its inning, mother
made one. After she put it on she
came downstairs, twisted herself before the mirror and said. 'How do
you like it, John?'

"It's all right, mother.' I answered,
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tus and those other fellows who are conductors on the transcelestial trains, or maybe they're in the subways; Fve forgotten, though mother told me once. I've paid the bills; I need money now, but—no, I don't believe that mother had a good time out of it."

Record Order for Shrapnet.

Philadelphia.—An order for \$30,000,000 worth of shrapnet for the silies—
the largest order yet placed in the United States by the warring committee at one time, or with any company—has just been given to the Baldwin Locomotive works of Philadelphia.

Inventor Has "Invisible Submarine."
Denver, Colo.—Patrick Keens of this city has applied for a patest on what he characterises as an "avisible submarine." Keensn's idea is to clothe the portions of the orall above water with mirrors so that they will reflect the color of the waves.



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The kind that is good today, tomorrow, and the next day; that keep their shape, protect the feet, and give lasting satisfaction in every regard.

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er talking about?"

"Progressive Patagonia," was the re-



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ecause that seldom gets beyond mitial state."

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ply.
"Really?" and shave. Rub bit of Cuticura Oint-ment over shaven parts (and on scalp if any dandruff or itching) and wash all off with Cuticura Soap and hot wasar, shampooing same time. One soap for all—shaving, shampooing, bathing and toilet. It's velvet for sen-sitive skins. No slimy mug. No germs. No waste of time or money. Free sample scale, if you wish Address "Really?" asked Mrs. McGreevy with sudden interest. "And how do they play it?" Stratagem.

"Why do you take summer boarders? You don't need the money."

"No." replied Farmer Corntossel.

"But we've got a whole lot of city relatives. If we didn't hurry up and fill the house with boarders, they'd expect to visit us free of charge." each, if you wish. Address rd, "Cuticura, Dept. XY, Bos Sold everywhers.—Adv.

NEW INSTRUMENT THAT IS OF SPECIAL INTEREST.

Appliances in Use Are Many—Accuracy Has Been Made a Special Point.

storage batteries.

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In order to operate this high sensibility instrument two men are required. The instrument welghs six pounds and when closed measures 5% by 7½ inches. The contact bar car-



ries renewable saw blade contacts which will not fail to make good contact. The bar may be folded for easy transportation. In operation, a section of the bar is made to span the joint. The central button of the instrument is then rotated until the galvanometer needle at the top comes to 0. The rotated needle then indicates directly on the scale the length in feet of an unbroken rail having the same resistance as the bonded secsame resistance as the bonded section.—From the Scientific American.

WILL ELECTRIFY ALL ROADS

Electricity for transportation purposes is just in its infancy and it will not be long until all the transcontinental railroads will be using electricity for motive power. This is the belief of H. A. Strauss, a consulting engineer of Chicago.

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"The railroads are gradually coming into the belief that electrical motive power is the thing," Mr. Strauss said. "It is cheaper than steam, cleaner and has a greater propelling power.

"The transformation will be gradual It will begin at the terminals first, then extend to the mountain grades, and then the intervening spaces will be electrified. Some of the Eastern roads have now electrified their terminals, and the Great Northern is using electric motive power on the Cascade tunnel division to take the trains through the mountains. They are using the regenerative control of electricity, in which the motors on the locomotives move the wheels on the ascent, and on the descent the wheels move the motors, thereby generating electricity for the next ascent."

Several transcontinental lines are

Beautiful, clear white clothes delights the laundress who uses Red Cross Ball Blue. All grocers. Adv. fying their roads, Mr. Strauss con

thued.

"The Milwaukee, St. Paul & Puget Sound, known here as the Milwaukee road, has now let contracts for seven hundred miles of electrification of their road in the West," he said. "The Northern are quietly acquiring water rights, and it is only a question of time until electricity is used on all roads." Denver & Rio Grande and the Great

Keep Gas Strainers Clean.

In most every gas line there is a strainer or trap, either in the line itself or at the base of the carburetor. Few persons think to clean this occasionally before trouble is encountered. The present day fuel contains more or less waste matter, and trouble with the carburetor can be eliminated by cleaning this trap or strainer occasionally.

Good Rule of Life.
Avoid extremes in living. Be generous (as generous as you can) getting as much pleasure as possible out
of life, and take care that proper provision is in some way made for the

British Torpedeea.

The torpedeea used in the British nary are of three diameters—14 inch. 18 inch, and 21 inch—and they vary in length from 16 feet to 18 feet. As soon as a torpedo hit its mark it explodee automatically. Every torpedo fired in action represents an expenditure of from \$3.000 to \$4,000.

Covering Food.

Use paper bags to cover food or milk that is in a pitcher. This will keep out the dust and there is no danger of slipping dr as with a plate.

In baseball the announcer tells who is going to pitch and catch. But in the everyday game of railroading the real heroes are obscure. Otherwise, when the human talking machine raised his 42-centimeter megaphone be might have added:

Vandeventer station after completing his run, there was a crowd there to

his run, there was a crowd there to greet him.

Bryce has driven No. 2 thirty-seven years. He had been in several wrecks, but was never seriously injured until he lost his foot. He has made 12,000 trips between St. Louis and Moberly, and had piloted a locomotive more than a million miles. Euther Bickle, division foreman, accompanied him to St. Louis.—St. Louis Republic.

DEPOT PUT UP IN COACHES

Odd Arrangement Made Use of in Emergency by a Railroad in Indiana.

After a railroad station at Michigan City, Ind., had been destroyed by fire, leaving the companies which had occupied it without facilities for handing their local business, a number of passenger coaches were set out on a adjacent riding and converted into a complete depot. These served adequately to house the ticket, telegraph, and bagsage offices and also provided comfortable waiting rooms for the patrons. The locations of the various offices were indicated by overhead trons. The locations of the various offices were indicated by overhead



Between Devil and Lost Train.

It is necessary to bear in mind that
"each person checking baggage or
other property from a point in one
state to a point in another state must
make a declaration of the value of
such baggage or property when it is
presented for checking." Each person
or his agent must "sign a declaration
before baggage can be checked." Furthermore, "no baggage will be forwarded unless the passenger or his
agent signs the declaration." It is
made a misdemeanor to misrepresent
the value of baggage.

proved by making file marks across with hagage catch their trains with the drum by means of a three-cornered file. These marks, which should be about one-streenth of an inch deep, will not injure the brake lining.

How can people estimate the value of their not entirely new clothes in a hurry?—Philadelphia Press.

Continuity of Service Continuity of Service.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company reports that the majority of persons who enter the service of that company and remain in it two or three years usually continue in the service until they die or are pensioned.

To Start an Obstinate Window.

Take each window cord in hand at the same time and gull them out until the weights are up at the top. Let ge suddenly and they will drop in place with sufficient force to start the window spen, when no amount of pushing will do it.

RED-GARBED FLEAS

Bible Also Included in Plunder Taken From Home With Martial Insects.

Hartford, Conn.-If two curious an unusual burglars who ransacked that curlo room in Herbert Randall's home bring forth fruits meet for repentance he thinks they will return an old Bible they took, whatever disposition they may make of two red-robed fless they included in their booty. The Bible was printed in Greek, and was more than a century old. The fleas were considerably younger—and dead.

"The fleas were dressed in red inf-forms," said Mr. Randall. "I bought them from an old lady in Seattle who



made a living dressing fleas in martial array. They reposed in little boxes against a background of white cotton, against a background of white cotton, and I often observed them through microscope. Their martial spirit had long since fied, but I hope they come to life and take vengeance on the thieves."

When no one was at home two men When no one was at house two men were seen to enter Mr. Randall's house at noon and leave an hour later. They carefully piled up a quantity of silver, but left it intact. They likewise spurned a gold and pearl necklace and numerous gold pins. They made their selection almost entirely from antiquities and curios, of which Mr. Randall has a large collection. The only modern article they took was a new suit of clothes.

One of the most valuable objects.

One of the most valuable objects One of the most valuable objects missing is an antique Roman gold pin, which was presented to Mr. Itandall in Venice by an Italian woman of rank. They removed and left behind a topaz stone which was set in the pin. Many rare Greek coins, a cameo pin bought in Scotland, a unique diamond pin and an old gold watch are among the missing art. cles. Mr. Randall places his loss at \$1,000.

THEY "GUY" HIS TIN HAT

Whiting Built It Himself, for Himself to Wear on HIs Own Head, So ear on His Own Head, So It's His Own Affair.

Bangor, Me.-William H. Whiting of Jonesport, a seacoast village town in Wasnington county, doesn't care if he is caught out in the rain while wearing his new hat. It is made of tin and has a band of copper. In general build and dimensions it conforms eral build and dimensions it conforms to the 1915 model worn by fashlonable young men. Mr. Whiting concluded that straw was too filmsy, wool too hot, and Pansma too costly, so he went to his own tinshop and from the thinnest tin that he could find built for himself this novel bat. It shlies gladly in the sulight of the morning, reflects the glory of the sunset, and echoes musically in the rain. The only think about it that makes

The only think about it that makes Whiting any way nervous is that some day it may attract a bolt of lightning merely observes that it's his own hat.

BOAT STRUCK BIG 'LUNGE Fish So Badly Injured That It Was Easily Caught, Says Pennsylvania Man.

Meadville, Pa.—J. Sampson, a Mead ville man, speeding in his motor boal on Conneaut Lake, felt a jar as it struck some slight obstruction, and an instant later a great muskellung came to the surface, floundering along

to have been the

the boat, weighed 42 pounds and measured 50 inches. ured ou inches.

This is the largest fish of this species ever caught in Conneaut lake.

Two seasons ago George McFadden caught a 37½ pounder with book and line.

Prehistoric Bones Dug Up.

New Braunfels, Tex.—While diggin
on the property of Pete Nowotney of
which is located the Prince Solms ho toric animal were uncovered at a depth of 26 feet. The bones were pur on exhibition at several places in town and were considered quite a curiosity

Baby Took Long Drive With Horse.
Cheboygan, Mich.— Billy Slater, aged two and a balf years, decided to drive his father's horse he found standing in front of their home in Cheboygan, Mich. He managed to untie the halter and started away. It was two hours before he was found by "Shep," a collie dog of the Slaters

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Great Care Should Be Taken in Selec-tion of the Most Substantial Roofing Material.

If you were without preparation or plan, rudely placed in a wilderness, your first thought would be of food supply and your next of shelter, for these are the two most vital necessities of mankind. It is therefore natural that the best thought, and study are put upon these two assentials.

More forward steps have been taken in the building industry in the past fifteen years, as regards comfort, service and architectural beauty than in the fifty years previous.

Only in recent years has the handling of cement in building work been understood properly, and propress is still constantly being made with it. Modern hotels and office buildings are being equipped with sheet metal mouldings and steel veenered doors. Nearly every important change in building.

are being equipped with sheet metal mouidings and steel veenered doors. Nearly every important change in building construction is away from the fire hazard of wood.

One of the most significant developments of recent years is the crushed slate surfaced asphalt shingle which is, on new construction and old, rapidly supplanting the wooden article. There are many reasons for this. The slate surfaced shingles add beauty to any building—in fact, there is really no comparison from an architectural standpoint. Crushed slate of pleasing tints of red or green, is employed as a surfacing. The shingles are uniformly-eight inches wide and are exposed four inches to the weather. No painting is necessary as the red or green crushed slate is natural and therefore cannot fade.

The purchaser, however, should guard himself against buying a slate surfaced shingle that is not guaranteed by a reliable and responsible manufacturer. There are so many kinds of roofing and shingles on the market today each claiming to be the best that it becomes necessary for the buyer to get some satisfactory assurance that the roofing or shingles are represented honestly.

Right Happy.

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Knowing that the daughter of her laundress had been married recently.

Mrs. Blank of Boston said to the laundress:

laundress;
"Is your daughter happy, Chloe?"
"Well, no, ma'am, she ain't what
you might call happy. To tell de
plain trut, ma'am, she done had to
pitch in an' gib her hushan't two or
three good lickin's already, so day
an't neither oh 'am what yo', might am't neither ob 'em what yo' might call right happy, ma'am, no, ma'am."

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you tired and worn out? Feel
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Swan Creek, Mich. —"I cannot speak too highly of your medicine. When you medicine when you made to down and my appetite is poor and I have that weak, languid, always tired feeling, I get a bottle of Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it builds me up, gives me att-ngth, and restores me to perfect health again. It is truly a great blessing to women, and I cannot speak too highly of it. I take pleasure in recommending it to others."—Mr. ANNIB CAMERON, R. F. D., No. 1, Swan Creek, Michigan.

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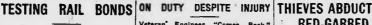
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Veteran* Engineer "Comea Back," Though Serious Hurt Might Ordi-narily Have Put End to Career.

The usual drawn-out sing-song announcement heraided Wabash train No. 2 as it crept, snakelike, under the Union station train shed several nights ago. The usual reception committee of uniformed grip carriers was there to greet the passengers. In baseball the announcer tells who

raised his 42-centimeter megaphone he might have added: "Jack Bryce of Moberly, Mo., at the throttle. Bryce is sixty-six years old and has been driving engines nearly haif a century. He has come back." He also might have added that the

He also might have added that the only interruption in Bryce's forty-seven years of service was an accident a year ago in which the veteran engineer suffered the loss of his right foot.

But to tell the real story of Jack

Everybody from messenger boys to the president of the road knows Jack Bryce. When his foot was torn of while he was olding his engine in the Vandeventer avenue roundhouse last summer, everybody on the road shared Bryce's sorrow. They believed he never would drive an engine again. But Bryce's buildog pluck pulled him through, and when he drove No. 2 out of Moberly recently there was a crowd there to cheer him. When he climbed down from the cab at the Vandeventer station after completing



the carburetor can be eliminated by cleaning this trap or strainer occasionally.

To Make Brakes Hold.

When a car has been in use a considerable time the foot brake becoming legislation of the brake becoming highly optimate of the brake becoming highly optimate of the value of baggage has been in use a considerable time the foot brake becoming highly optimate of the brake drum becoming highly optimate and the value of baggage has been in use a considerable time the foot brake becoming highly optimate and the value of baggage has been in use a considerable time the foot brake becoming highly optimate and the value of baggage has been in use a considerable time the foot brake becoming highly optimate and the disappeared.

It is lost they will receive no more than the value of baggage has been the supposed by the brake for a few few and then disappeared.

An hour or two later two boys playing in shallow water near share the value of baggage has been the supposed by the value of baggage has been the supposed by the playing in th

Gave Name to Party,

The word "Radical," as applied to
a British political party, originated in
a apsech made by Charles J. Fox in
1797, when he referred to the necestry for "radical" reform.

BEAUTIFUL ELM HEIGH

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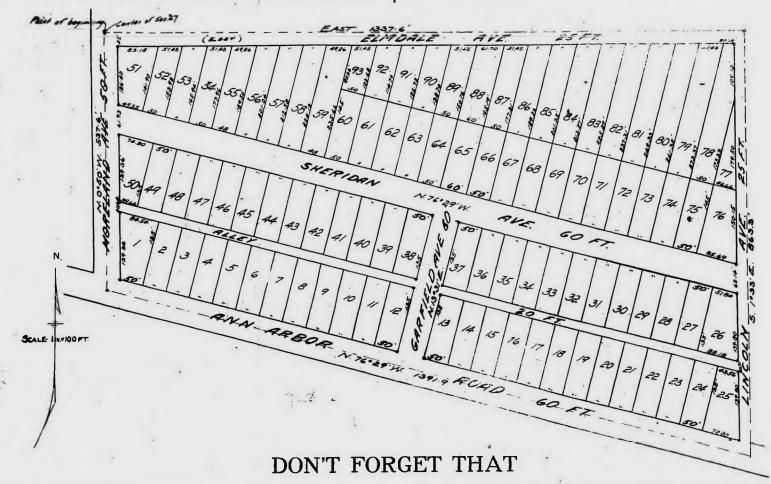
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