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If you have not you need to have its message brought to your attention.

Next Sunday evening the pastor of this church speaks on this subject. He will endeavor to ponit out the great message it brings to men.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Themes for Sunday, Nov. 14th.

10 a. m.—"Following the Procession."

7 p. m.—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

WELCOME

A Community Council May Be Organized Here

The Plymouth Grange will give the

Hanford.

Lilly Ashton, their daughter—Mrs.

Ed. Quackebbush.

Patry Jones, a Yankee girl—Mrs.

Sam Spicer.

Music will be funcioned by the Grange

'A Day Dream Concerning

the Future America"

Will be the topic for the Sunday evening address by Rev. Joseph Dut-ton at the Methodist church, Sunday evening, Nov. 14.

Special cloak sale at Riggs', Satur-

Another Civil War Veteran Passes Away

May Be Organized Here

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Some twenty citizen assembled in the village hall Tuesday evening to learn something about the American Civic Institute, whose headquarters are in knew York, with a branch office in Delication, whose headquarters are in New York, with a branch office in Delication, and most bightly eleasemed citizents. A genitation of which he asked those present to join in forming a community council in Plymouth. Two dollars is required as membership for which goes to the head of the proposes and objects of the institute, at the conclusion of which he asked those present to join in forming a community council in Plymouth. Two dollars is required as membership for which goes to the head of the proposes and objects. In return, if a council is formed in forming a community council in Plymouth. Two dollars is required as membership for which goes to the head of the work of the proposes of many the proposes of

The Plymouth Grange will give the drams, "The Last Loaf," a temperance play, at the village hall, Friday evening, Nov. 19. Thies a splendid drama and a most enjoyable evening's entertertainment is assured to all who attend. The admission has been placed at 25 cents. Seats may be reserved without extra charge at Pinckney's Pharmacy. The following is the cast of characters:

Mairk Ashton, a silversmith—James Hanford.

Caleb Hanson, a baker—Ed. Conklin.

Harry Hanson, his son—Howard Brown.

Dick Bustle, a journeyman baker—Sam Spioer.

Tom Chubbs, a butcher—Clyde parents of our school obliding.

The civic committee of the Woman's Literary Club of this village have secured the services of Mr. C. M. Carson in the school building.

Mr. Carsons is much interested in the girls and boys of our country. We believe his talk has a message for the parents of our school obliding and we should be supparented on the control of the country.

therefore solicit the attandance of, all parents and others, who may be interested in the vital question he has to present. There will be no charge for this speaker, and no collection will be taken. Mr. Carsons gives treely of his services.—By request of the chairman of civic committee, Woman's Literary

O'Donnell-Kidd

At the Metaodise parsonage in Frymouth, on Saturday evening, Nov. 6th, Miss Mabel Kidd of Northville, was united in marriage to Roy O'Donnell of Flint. Rev. Joseph Dutton, pastor, read the marriage service. The young couple will live in Flint, where the groom follows the occupation of machinist.

What the Taxes Are Going to Be

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Bom Schanplate bes enropäischen Bölter . Krieges

Die Lage in Gerbien.

Benn fürzlich behauptet wurde, daß die Lage Gerbiens viel Achnikodaß die Lage Gerbiens viel Achnikofeit mit der Belgiens zu Anfang des
Arieges hat, so ift dies besonders inbezug auf die Meldungen, die durch
ie deutschiefendliche Preise gehen, aur
Bahrheit geworden. Koch nie, seit
dieser Zeit, ift so viel und so unsinntig
gelogen worden, wie augenblicklich
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dann frühliger eingereisen zu fonden, dies
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norität bei der nohmendamieden
Betr vositiet der vositien und unster ich eine Wette obgeiche Kollegen, die "Erschange Telegraph Co." in Kondon, haben, wie es
scheint, unter sich eine Wette obgeicheln, wer am stärksen und unsinnigsten lügen kan. Als besonderes
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Objekt ihrer haarfreidsbenden Bhantassieden und kurden. Sbjett ihrer haarsträubenden Ahan-deieberichte dient den beiden Agen-turen die anglo - französsiche Armee und ihre Tätigseit in Saloniti und an der griechischen Grenze. Als man in London noch offen ertfärte, daß die Briten mit ihren 13,000 Mann noch gar keine Anstalten getroffen hätten, nach Korden abzureisen, lieh man diese Armee bereits die Bulga-ren aus Strumtza vertreiden, wäh-ertd man den Kranzolen die ebenso wie vrien mit ihren 13,000 Mann noch gar feine Anstalten getroffen hätten, nach Korben abzureisen. Die weiche a. 10,000 Worke lang ist und biese Armee bereits die Bulgaren mis Strumitga vertreiben, mährend man den Frangolen die ehren wie phantassenden den kennogen die weiche Armee berangschieden die Arganen der die die konden der die konden die konden der die konden die konden der die konden die konden der die konden die konden der die konden die ko gedocht hatte, Ueskib und Koprülis (Beles) zu nehmen und eine hulgarische Division so zu vernichen, wie einstenk die Division so zu vernichen, wie einstenk die beutschen Herbert den Antwerpen vom Erboden gesegt wurden. Später meldet "Honden" abg weder die Bulgaren noch die Serben in der Stadt Uesküb wären, sondern dag eine Bürgergarde unbekannter Kationalität die Ordnung in der Stadt aufrecht erhalte. In einer andern Meldung teilt "Javass" mit, daß zwischen den französischen Aruppen des Generals Baillaud und den Musaren in der Räde den Krivolaft, mehr als 70 Kilometer südlich von Uesküb und 25 Iometer fublich von Uesfüb und 25 lometer sublich von Ueskib und 25 Kilometer von Itil, ein Gesecht stattegeinnden habe. Die Bulgaren verschwanden der Agentur zusolge angeschichts der waderen Franzosen spiert und auf Kimmerwiedersehen. Die Keise Josifres nach London zeigt, das man im Lager der Alieierten den Ernit der Lage eingesehen bet und ernitlich Africalen wocht

hat und ernstlich Anstalten macht, energisch einzugreisen. Man scheint der Ansicht zu sein, daß Feldmarschall von Madensen warten will, bis die von Wadensen warten will, bis die Mülierten eine große Armee in Sa-domiti gelondet zoben und noch Vor-ben schieden. Sie dürsen sich in die-ser Beziehung schwer entfalscht se-hen. Es ist mit absoluter Sicherben bernomenen Jählung, daß eine kannenmen, daß die Wladensen-Ar-mee in genügender Stärfe an der griechischen Grenze vertreten sein die Milierten endlich zur "Kettung Serbiens" sertig sind. Die Kantläcklich schol reichen vor die her die kielen Friedenssiahre 1913 machte die kantläcklich schol reichen die vertreten sein die Kantläcklich schol reichen die vertreten sein die Kantläcklich schol reichen die vertreten sein die Kantläcklich schol in den Herierben die vor die vertreten sein die Kantläcklich schol in den hände die Vertreten die vertreten sein die Kantläcklich schol in den hände die Vertreten die vertreten sein die vertreten die vertreten sein die vertreten die vertreten die vertreten sein die vertreten die

wenn man die Madenjen-Armee mas 250,000 Mann und die der Bulga-ren mit 350,000 Mann einschützt. Zu diesen fonumen die Türfen, deren Bu diesen fonunen vie Zuter.
Groß nach den verschiedensten Rach richten unterwegs ist, mit ciwa 200,. 000 Mann, sodaß eine Minimal-stärte von 800,000 Mann auf deutder Seite zu finden ift. Bas baben die Allierten jest und

unerschütterliche Basis auf dem Hestlande, wie Jühlung unter den einzelnen Armeeteilen, unbedingt auf der Seite der deutschen Berbündeten, Boxteile, die allein mehrere Armesfanns mert find forps wert find. Die Aufgabe der Dardanellen-

Die Aufgode der Baroaneuen-Kampagne, von der man vor einigen Lagen ernstich (proch, um im Bal-kan fröftiger eingreifen zu können, ist zubem für England ein doppel-schneidiges Schwert, da ihre Nückzüge aus der Halben flarf erschitterte Au-treifet bei der mohammedonische

as a 13 in gron America kang erwogener Protest gegen die Behinde-rung des Handels zwischen den Ber. Staaten und Europa seitens Eng-lands ist mittels Spezial - Boten nach England gesandt worden und vom Botschafter Bage dem britischen Auswärtigen Amte eingehöndigt warden

len Handels behandelt, vom Krässenten Wisson vor einigen Lagen nach London abgeschickt wurde. Alex, ander W. Krit, der britte Sekretär der amerikanischen Botschaft in Berlin, welcher mit Dolumenten des Botschafters Gerard in Washington eingetroffen war, wurde mit der Ucberdringung der Protestnote auf seiner Küdreise nach Berlin beauftrach

tragt. Die Latfache, daß die Note abge-sandt wurde, ist Lagelang geheimge-halten worden und die Beamten des Staatsbepartments erhielten Befehl, Sidatsbepatiments erhieten Beiech, feine irgendwie gestaltete Anstibadigung davon zu machen. Es wird zugegeben, daß sie eine Wieberholung ber Argumente in der Note vom 30. März enthält, die bekanntlich einen Protest gegen den britifden Orber-in-Council bildete, es wurde aber feiner-lei Andeutung gegeben, welche Magnahmen getroffen werden murden, falls England feine Praftifen nicht

Die Leiftungen ber Reichspoft,

wird oder nicht.

Ueber die Stärfe der gegenüberstehenden Streitköfte herrichen die Reichshoft dafür mit nichtbeamteten
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iedoch nicht zu weit aus dem Wege
wenn man die Madensen-Armee mit

Bibiant geht, Briand fommt.

Baris. Bremier Rene Biviani reichte feine Demiffion ein, worauf bas gange Dinifterium bem Beifpiel

Ariftide Briand, ein Sogialift und früher Premier, wurde von Bräsi-dent Boincare die Premierschaft an-geboten, welche er auch annahm und josort an die Neubildung eines Kabi-

nett3 ging. Der AbgangBiviant's sieht in engiem Jusammenhand mit der Balkampolitik, nachdem Delcasse am 14. Oktober mit dem Beispiel vorungegamgen war.

London Bie aus St. Beters burg gemeldet wird, hatSergius Sa-zanoff, der Minister des Acuseren, demissioniert und Brenner Jan Gorenntin soll zum Kanzler mit um icht ernanut werden.

fastender Boumage ernamm verven. (Dies wenigen Worte besagen mehr, als was der englische Censtor durchgeben lassen wollte. Kabinatis-krifis in Frankreth, England und min auch Rusland, zeigt, woher der Bind weht.)

Rondauer Melbung: "Das beutsch Bolf benft absolut nicht baran, bas es besiegt werden könnte." — Ja warum sollte es au

Kansa City, Mo.—An Indian woman about weaty-four years old with a child almost eleven years old was in the federal employment offices re-cently seeking salt in finding her shoth-er from whom she has not heard in Etwas gunt Lad in: ein italienijeger Drehorgelmann, der die "Badi am Mein" Biett — und nicht ein tallens von whom she has not bear unal berhaftet murbe.

SHELLS FOR THE GREAT FRENCH OFFENSIVE



Mrs. Gait has not devoted herself to her own amusement by any means. She is active in St. Thomas Episcopal church, where she was for some time chairman of the Rector's Aid society. Besides other local charities she has done much work for the mountain whites of the South, an activity in which the first Mrs. Wilson was also a leader. Mrs. Gait's efforts have always been most unobtrusive.

IS SAVED BY WOODEN LEG

Bear, When Surprised, Claws Horse back Rider's Artificial Limb.

Sunbury, Pa.-John Davidson, a Cat

farmer exhibited a torn pair of trousers and lacerated wooden leg to his friends as proof of the truth of his

LEADS SUFFRAGE PARADE

Mrs. Herbert S. Carpenter led the New York State Suffrage association

ther cand, and mys, is with relative in Chicago. Her mother, she states, has been twice married since she last saw ker, and her father, married her mother under the name of Johnson. The mother was a Cherokee Indian.

In tailors' slang, to "kick" an

WHITE HOUSE BRIDE

Mrs. Galt is a Woman of Manifold Interests.

Will Not Follow Precedents in Wes ing Ceremony—Society Breath Easier Over Resumption of White House Functions. Society Breathes

Washington.—Twice before presidents of the United Statas have taken unto themselves wives while in their high office. It is asfe to say that Woodrow Wilson and the winsome Edith Boiling Galt will follow neither of the two precedents set.

President John Tyler evidently distrusted his public. Two years after the death of his first wife in 1844, he came to New York, and while the people were still under the impression that his wedding to Miss Julia Gardiner of New York and while the people were still under the impression that his wedding to Miss Julia Gardiner of New York was several weeks off, they learned suddenly that the chief executive had led his bride to the altar in the Church of the Ascension. It was almost an elopement.

There was a similar lack of warning, though not quite so extreme, when President Grover Cleveland married Frances Folsom, probably the most beautiful of all the brides of the White House, in 1886. The engagement was published two weeks before the day when the ceremony actually took place; but the day and the hour were not announced until about 48 hours before the arrival of the bridect and her mother in the capital. They had just come from several months in Europe.

The guests at the Cleveland wedding numbered fewer than forty. The scene was set in the blue room. Those in confidence of Mrs. Galt here believe as will arrange everything for a fine old Virginia wedding, not an unwieldy affair, but on the other hand nothing hurried or Ill-considered.

Those who have visited the Galt home in Pennsylvania avenue agree.

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Those who have visited the Galt home in Pennsylvania avenue agree that the future "first lady of the land" is a queen of hostesses and a marvel of forethought and graceful tact.

All 'm all, Washington society has learned of the president's commandaring with a feeling skin to relief. The capital is a distinctly less lively and gay affair with no White House social season to set the pace.

With Mrs. Galt at the head of the president's establishment Washing.

president's establishment Washing-ton's great hostesses will breathe easier. She has never figured large easier. She has never figured large on the society pages of the newspa-pers but she has a large circle of friends and these agree she can be depended upon as a worthy succea-sor of a long line of gracious presi-dents wives.

All Washington winter functions are arranged so as not to interfere White House engagements. For this reason no other invitations can go out until the White House schedule is

known.

The second Mrs. Wilson is an attractive dresser and she may well set the fashion for women of her age.

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When walking about Washington
Mra Gait was seen, in a white sergetaflored suit, the jacket decorated in
military fashion in white silk braid,
white kid low shoes, white silk
hosiery and a small black volvet hat.
For a woman of about forty years
Mra Galt is strikingly handsome. She
has dark eyes and wavy dark hair,
splendid teeth, a peach bloom complexion and regular features. It is
when she smilles, however, that she is
irresistible.

when she similes, nowever, that but it irrestistible.

Her exceedingly warm, sympathetic nature makes those who have the homor of entering her home immediately at case and she has the faculty of the great French dames of cauling those conversing with her to feel they have never before been so brilliant.

The president is not a poor man, but it is probable that Mrs. Gult will bring him a fortune greater than his

Mrs. Galt is a woman of manifold historests. Her home is full of good division of the monster parade. She books, which share with her music the is shown here returning the salute of long winter evenings. She is fond of a fellow marshal.

Indian Woman Has Not Seen or Heard From Her Parent in Thirtsen Years.

Kansas City, Mo.-An Indian w

ASKS U. S. TO FIND MOTHER | Juanita Myers, says her husband dies

the theater. She drives her own ele-tric automobile about Washington. NOW TAKE UP BEADS She plays a fair game of tennis and her golf has improved rapidly under Mr. Wilson's tuition. She proved an ardent baseball "fan" at one of the re-

Indian Women Devote the Winter eroem baseogii "an" at one of the recent world series games and it is
said that the president arranged to
see this contest at his fiances's expressed wish.
Mrs. Galt has not devoted herself to to Fancy Work.

Passing of Season of Feasts and Dan Enables Squaws to Devote Time to Making Indian Trappings.

Thomas, Okia.—Now that the Cheyenne social season has ended with the close of summer the women of the tribes have more lessure for making and descration of moccasins and other Indian trappings. Their children are at school, their homes are stationary and dances and feasts infrequent.

infrequent.
Dealers in beadwork have learned that they get best results by supplying the indian woman with all her materials and then paying for the work when finished. In this way an expert beader will receive better pay than she might be able to do if she had to get, tan and cut hides for herself.

The design for beedwork is often

The design for beadwork is often agreed upon beforehand, as well. In this way the Indian is saved from decision and the dealer can be sure he cision and the dealer can be sure as will get the designs and sizes which have been found to suit the markets. Moreover, this prevents the low insteps which are invariably found in mioccasins made for Indian wear.

The Indian has worn heeless foot

Sunbury, Pa.—John Davidson, a Catawissa mountain farmer, who lives hear the town of that name, says he is glad he has a wooden leg, for it saved him serious hurts in a battle with a bear.

Davidson says he was riding horse-back along the Susquehanns, which skirts dense mountain growths at that point, when he saw as black bear fishing in the river. It would dive down and come up with a fish in its mouthangered by his approach bruindropped a fish and gave chase, but Davidson drew his revolver and firef. He missed, and the animal came on after him and bit and clawed at his wooden leg.

He fired again, and then a freight train approached on a railroad near by. This, together with the tooting of the locomotive whistle, frightened the beast and it dropped to its fest and ambled off into the woods. The farmer exhibited a torn pair of trose-The Indian has worn beelless foot-gear for so many generations that his instep is not as high as that of most civilized men, and and the result is that, if left to themselves, the moc-casin makers turn out footgear that few white people can wear.

But for all this the pattern, making and beaded design are genuine "In-dian" in every respect, and have been carefully copied from old models The present system probably has done a great deal to preserve old Indian pat-terns, which might have been for-gotten or changed if left unstandard-ized. Honey in Court.

Butler, Mo.—For weeks a swarm of bees has been noticed around the cupols of the Bates county courthouse. The county court ordered the veteran janitor, Fleetwood Thomas, to investigate. He found the bees had deposited about 500 pounds of honey. He took it to the grocery stores and realized about \$75 from the sale.

feed.

It is remarkable with what deftness and speed an expert can cover a pair of buckskin moccasins, using only a thin strand of sinew and a sharp awi. The Indian woman has been adept at this work for years upon years, and her best work is easily distinguished from the cheap and irregular work of factories.

The art work of Cheyenne women and Cheyenne men is quite different.
The man's art is realistic and is intended to represent things as they are. He devoted his attention to painting tepees, shields and buffalo robes, and these pictures are never

The women, on the other hand, em The women, on the other hand, employ unchanging geometrical designs, squares, circles, triangles and lines. Flowering lines and flower patterns are utterly unknown to the women of the plains tribes, and whenever seen should be regarded with suspicion by the collector, as it is more than probable they came from Germany. In reading the designs on a moccasin one can usually say that the triangles are tepees if they stand upright round the sole. If not, and especially if they are pointed toward some other figure, they stand for arrowheads.

rowheads.
Every Indian design means something and sometimes the colors have a second significance, quite independent of the design. A square with triangles pointing toward it represents a buffalo attack by hunters with arrows. Without the arrowheads about it a square is usually meant for a star. Diamonds stand for lakes.

for lakes.
Sometimes moccasins were made with a bunch of fringes a foot long at the heel. These were intended to smooth over the tracks by the wearer, so that anyone following him might be unable to know who had passed. Of course they also were decorated, especially when the wearer was mounted.

casing win nave to turn more and more to other kinds of leather, if they do not have to give up making them altogether.

Butterflies on the Wing. Dewey, Okla.—Millions of butter flies, presenting a kalefoscopic spec-tacle of colors. New for hours toward the south over this city recently. The butterflies flow at an average height

Killed 400-Pound Sear.
Macon. Ga.—The hide of a huge
bear weighing over 490 pounds, killed
in the Comalgoe swamp, near Phillips,
is being proudly exhibited to his
friends by Oscar Paul, a sevancemyear-old lad living in Sullards.

Amazing Riss.

"Some men have the commercial instinct highly developed."

"For example?"

"Well, there's Tom Jones, who used to go to school with me, He started with very little capital and went into the chicker feed business."

"Yes, and now?"
"He's a dealer in elephant fodder."

A boy thinks when he reaches the The truth that lies at the bottom of

Out of Sorts

THAT IS, something is wrong with baby, but we can't tell I just what it is. All mothers recognize the term by the lassitude, weakness, loss of appetite, inclination to sleep, heavy breathing, and lack of interest shown by baby. These are the symptoms of sickness. It may be fever, congestion, worms, croup, diphtheris, or scarlatina. Do not lose a minute. Give the child Castoria. It will start the digestive organs into operation, open the pores of the skin, carry off the fortid matter, and drive away the threatened sickness.

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ichedule for the Calland, Argentina.

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"February—East Indis, Upper Egypt.

"March—Egypt, Chile.

"April—Asia Minor and Mexico.

"May—Asia, China, Japan, Texas.

"June—Turkey, Spain, Southern
United States.

United States.

"July — United States, Austria,
Southern Russia, England, Germany,

Switzerland,
"August—Canada, Holland, Belgium.
Denmark, Poland.

"September—Scotland, Sweden, Norway, Siberia.

way, Siberia.
"October—Northern Russia, Siberia.
"November—South Africa and Peru.
"December—Uruguay, Australia.
"Then it all starts over again, heginning with New Zealand and Argentina.
The United States exports harvesting machinery to all the countries named and also to many others."

Not So Easy.
"My doctor tells me I ought to go south for the winter."
"Well, why don't you go?"
"He doean't tell me how to raise the money."

Senator Joff Davis of Arkansas tells this one on himself:

"I had an appointment to speak at a town in eastern Kansaa on a Saturday, and I arrived on a late train the night before, carrying nothing but a smail handgrip. I went to a hotel near, the depot There was no one on duty at the hour, except the night porter, and he was acting us porter, clerk and general overseer. I registered and he showed me to a room; but in a few minutes he came back and said:

and said:
"Boss, my 'struction is, when a gemman haven't any baggage to collect in advance.'
"Why, I've got baggage, I replied, pointing to the little grip.
"I know, sir, hoss, he said; 'but you've stayed too long on that already."

"New shoes, eh? Pretty wifty.
They must have oost you at least ten dolars. Do they pinch your feet?"
"No, but they pinched my week's salary."

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Judge Clayton of Alabama tells of a case in a court of that state in which the first witness called was an aged

the first witness called was an aged colored man.

Before he was sworm the presiding magistrate directed that the usual question be put to the fellow. "Do you know the nature of an eath?" The old colored man shifted himself from one foot to the other before replying. A sly grin crept into his face. "Well, jedge," said he. "I can't say how 'tis wid mos' folks; but yo' honch, I reckon it's sorter secon' nature wid me."

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To quickly ease the struggle for breath, stop the wheezing and bring blemed relief, ask your druggist for an original yellow box of true Musta-ine which costs about 25 cents. Apply plentifully night and morning,

and remember to rub up and down only, over the entire chest from the throat to the stomach. True Mustarine is made by the Begy Medicine Co., Rochester, N. Y. It is also fine for Rheumatism Lumbago and Neuralgis. Get the genuing.—Adv.

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When you have a bilious attack, or when you feel illness coming on-promptly move the bowels, start the liver working and put your entire digestive system in good shape with a dose or two of the time-tested

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You will welcome the quick relief and often ward off a severe illness. Beecham's Pills are carefully compounded from are carefully compounded from vegetable products—mild, harmless, and not habit-forming. Buy a box now. You don't know when you may need Beecham's Pills. A reliable family remedy that always

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between too streshous business and too great a willingness to do as you please irrespective of your duty. I would not give much for the man who cannot enjoy a hall game, or for one who sticks to his deak as though Vocations are divided into four great divisions; mechanics, in the practice of which one works by his hands; business, covering clerical workers, buyers and seliers; the professions, including law, medicine, teaching, preaching, set., and specialists or experts. It is of the last named that I will speak.

The so-called specialist is one who is expert in some line, whether in mechanics, in a department of science, or in the manipulation of certain parts of business-doing.

The majority of specialists are, however, expert in a department of manufacture, like expert engineers, expert electricians, etc.

s who cannot enjoy a ball game, or for one who sticks to his deak as though he were glued to his office chair.

No man does his best if he devotes his energy to one thing without a change or diversion. A friendly game of golf will help the astronomer to discover stars. A day or a half-day in the country will make it easier for the business man to finance a difficult proposition. The over-tired teacher will benefit neither himself nor his pupils if he spends all of his off-time indoors among his books, forgatting that the application of education cannot live in devitalized air.

The time to let up is when your work does not come easy to you, when you dread it, not because you are lazy, not because the ball field is acting as a magnet, when you are so tried that you have to drag through what you do and force yourself to accomplish the ment. Then diversion is as necessary it to you as air is to the lungs. Without it you will suffocate or lose so much of your vitality that you cannot easily return to the firing line of business.

Often I hear a young man say, "I

tion.

Comparatively few men ever attain expertness in anything. Because they are ordinary they remain ordinary. By study, experiences and perseverance, they are able to obtain good incomes, but few of them ever reach the top of the mountain of fame.

To succeed more than nominally as a specialist or expert one must have natural aptitude for his calling. He must have a talent which is born in him, to be developed by long and strenuous study. Then, even if he becomes an expert, it may be difficult for him to attain a position commensurate with his ability, for the demand is limited.

The technical schools are turning out proficient workers at almost incubator speed. They are flooding the market. Their graduates are reasonably sure of positions; but, as there are so many good men in this department of work, it is obvious that competition and over-supply must interfere with the rapid progress of any except those who possess unusual ability.

In the lid days, when few enjoyed a world by their discoveries and their expertness in science, work when they work, and work hard; but they have brains enough to know how to rest, how to obtain a change, even by force, and they rest as hard as they work, making a business of it, realizing that no machine, human or otherwise, can keep constantly turning in one direction without too great a strain on the bearings and the danger of accident.

To get up, learn to let up.

DESCRIPTION OF OLD BOSTON Interesting Old-Time Writer Well Ple-tured Street That Was a Feature of the City.

each side between the inclosure and the houses. The inclosure is sur rounded by a sort of fence or paling

and it presents a very agreeable appear ance as seen from the windows of the

surrounding houses; and, in fact, it makes Franklin place, in the summer season, one of the most alluring streets in Boston to the eyes of a stran-

Inopportune.

"Is it true that a sense of humor

"Is it true that a sense of humor helps to smooth one's path through life?"
"Not if it's an exaggerated sense of humor," replied the melancholy per-son. "Do you see a slight discolora-tion under my right eye?"
"Yea."

"Yes."
"It's nearly gone now. About a
week ago I laughed at a man who
dropped a quart of whisky on the
pavement."

That r

except those who possess unusual ability.

In the old days, when few enjoyed a liberal education, the highly school-trained man was marked for promotion; and, because he had few competitors, he was pretty sure of obtaining a commanding position. Today there are thousands of good men on the market, many of them able to assume responsibility. Because of competition, because of so great a supply of experts, even the well-trained man of more than ordinary capacity may find it difficult to attain the height of his ambition.

There is a description of Franklin place in Jacob Abbott's "Morco Paul in Boston," which was first published, we believe, in 1853, Marco and Mr. Forester while sojourning in Boston boarded in Franklin street. "Franklin place is a continuation of Franklin street. In Franklin place the line of houses is straight upon one side, and curved, like a creacent, on the other. This makes the space between the houses very wide, much wider than is necessary for a street. They have accordingly inclosed a part of this space and planted trees and shrubbery in it. The inclosure is long and narrow, and extends up and down the place in the middle of it, and has a paved street on each side between the inclosure and find it difficult to attain the height of his ambition.

Nothing which I have said in this article should be construed by the reader as direct discouragement. The ambitious man, even if he has only ordinary capacity, can, if has only ordinary capacity, can, if he will, meet competition and win, and he of great ability, can surmount every obstacle and reach the goal of his ambition, provided, of course, he does not allow himself to depend too much upon his ability and does not refuse properly to school and otherwise train himself to school and otherwise train himself to

meet world-wide competition.
A large proportion of failures are
down, not because of lack of ability,
but because they are unwilling to
make proper effort to train themselves
to assume responsibility.
I am presenting a typographical picture of fact, words of caution as well
as those of encouragement. As President Cleveland said, "We are confronted by a condition, not a theory."

Business has little heart or consideration. It does not play favorites, it recognizes largely that which pertains to itself alone. As a young business man or as an employee, you are standing at the crossroads, one the road-of ing at the crossroads, one the road of business, the other the path of your own individual life and rights. You cannot neglect one without injuring the other. Each has its place, and success never comes to the man who does not recognize the importance of both. The right kind of accomplishment, however, that which counts in the long run, which makes you a bet ter man and a better citizen, does not come from too close adherence to the road of business or from overdevotion to your own personal inclinations. Success depends upon a proper rec-

A New Jersey town is conducting a contest to find its homeliest man Without knowing anything about its citizens we'll bet it's the town beauty doctor.—Detroit Free Press. DAY OF FORTRESS PASSED most irreducible thing so far discovered in this war is a trench filled with

machine guns. That protection is what has saved the great fortress at Verdun in France.

The case between coast defenses and warships is very different. There the offensive has not overtaken the defensive. This has been proved in the Dardanelles. The undermest warships, carrying the largest guns affont, failed to re'ce land defenses some of which could hardly be called up to date, suich less modern. The fire from warships must be direct. jures Considered impregnatie.

It will continue to be physically possible; no doubt, to tuild a fort so it can be a subject to the subject to the first sould people the property of the clouds. It would require merely to calculate the force of the explosive and the resistance of steel and concrete, and make the steel and concrete, and make the steel and concrete thick raugh But it may have coased to be worth while. A fort would still be valueable from below ground. Its foundation could not be laid so deep that an enemy might not drive a tunnel under it, and then it would be necessary only to get enough high explosive there to blow the fort away. So, perhaps, in the future military circulary will adjust itself to the due that fortifications cannot be permanent, wherefore they had better he can more important or rigid, the

Worth Knowing.

Every housekeeper knows that in a small household where only one or two servants are kept, several guests over Sunday mear. a great deal of work—manual labor for the domestim and head work and responsibility for the bostoss. If things are to go smoothly and housekeeper and preparing beforehand and this someholy has got to do a deal of thinking and preparing heterochand and this someholy is neturally, the housekeeper and houses.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock

Live Stock.

DETROIT—Best heavy steers, \$7.50

Ø8: best handy weight butcher steers, \$6.75@7; mixed steers and heilers, \$5.50@6.50; handy light butchers, \$5.50@6.50; hight butchers, \$5.60

5.50; best cows, \$\$@5.75; butcher covz, \$4.25@4.75; common cows, \$3.75

Ø4.25; canners, \$2.50@3.50; best heavy bulls, \$56.0@6; bologna bulls, \$4.50@6.25; stock bulls, \$4.96.50; feeders, \$6@6.75; stockers, \$5.65.50; milkers and springers, \$40.085.

Best lambs, \$8.55@8.75; fair lambs.

Best lambs, \$8.65@8.75; fair lambs, \$8@8.50; light to common lambs, \$6@7.55; fair to good sheep, 4.75@5.50; culls and common, \$3@4.

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle receipts, 7,800; market 22@35c lower; choice to prime native shipping steers, 38.75 @9; fair to good, \$\$@3.50; plain and coarse, \$7.55@7.50; very coarse and comc.on, \$5.75@7.50; very coarse and comc.on, \$5.75@7.50; best 'Canadians \$8@8.25; sair to good, \$7.35@7.75; medium and plain, \$6.75@7.25; choice to prime native butcher steers, \$7.75@ \$1; fair to good grassers, \$6.25@5.50; light common grassers, \$5.25@5.75; prime fat helfers, \$5.76@7; good butcher helfers, \$5.65@6.75; light grassy beliers, \$5@6; best fat cows, \$4.75@5.60; cautters, \$4@4.25; canners, \$2.75@5.50; citters, \$4.62.50; good butcher cows, \$4.75@5.50; citters, \$4.62.50; good butcher cows, \$4.75@5.50; light common stockers, \$4.75@6.50; light common stockers, \$4.75@5.50; feeders, best dehorned, \$5.50@7; common to good, \$6.50; milkers and springers, \$6.0600.

Hogs—Receipts, 20,000; market 10@ 150 higher; heavy, \$7.40@7.50; mixed and yorkers, \$7.15@7.25; pigs, \$6.75@7.00.

easily return to the firing line of volumes.

Often I hear a young man say, "I can't attend to my duties if I think of anything else," or "If I do anything else," the is wrong. He is deluding himself. He is rebbing himself of the right of existence.

The men who make the most of themselves, who are able to handle great enterprises, who benefit the world by their discoveries and their expertness in science, work when they

Calves, steady; tops, \$11@11.50; fair to good, \$10@10.75; grassers, \$4@5.50.

Grains, Etc.

DETROIT-Wheat: Cash No 2 red, 31.14; December opened without change at \$1.15, advanced to \$1.15. 2, declined to \$1.15 and closed at \$1.16; May opened at \$1.17, advanced to \$1.17 - 2 declined to \$1.17 and closed at \$1.18; No 1 white, \$1.11. Corn-Cash No 3, 67c; No 3 yellow

Oats—Standard, 41c; No 3 white, 39c; No 4 white, 36 34@37 1-3c; sample, 33@35c.

Rye—Standard, \$1.02.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$3.30; November, \$3.20; Decem-

Cloverseed—Prime spot and December, \$12.25; March, \$12.30; prime absike, \$10.30. Timothy-Prime spot, \$3.65

Timothy—Prime spot, \$3.65.

Hay—No 1 timothy, \$18@19; standard timothy, \$17@18; light mixed, \$17@18; No 2 timothy, \$16@16; No 1 mixed, \$14@15; No 2 mixed, \$10 @12; No 1 clover, \$10@12; rye straw, \$8@850; wheat and oat straw, \$5.00; 7per ton in carlota, Detroit.

Flour—In one-eighth paper sacks, per 16 lbs, jobbing lots: First patent, \$5.90; second patent, \$5.60; straight, \$5.20; spring patent, \$6.60; rye flour, \$6.20 per bbl.

Feed—In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots. Bran, \$28; standard middlings, \$24;

Bran, \$28; standard middlings, \$24; fine middlings, \$32; coarse cornmeal, \$24; cracked corn, \$2*50; corn and oat chop, \$31.50 per ton

General Markets.

ger."
It was under the shrubbery of this inclosure that Marco hid the fishing pole he bought when he should have bought a fiageolet. Do boys today read of Marco's adventures in New York, on the Erle canal, in Maine, in Vermont and at the Springfield armory? They should, and not only for the "elements of a safutary moral influence" that the author "endeavored to infuse" into his na*ative.—Boston Globe. Apples-Fancy, \$2@3.50 per bbi and 75@80c per bu; common, \$1.25@1.50 per bbi and 40@50c per bu; box apples, western. \$1.75@2.25.

Cabbage—\$1.25 per bbl.
Onions—Per 100-ib sack, \$1.75.
Mushroom—45@50c per lb.
Celery—Michigan, 15@20c per doz.
Toun-toes—Hothouse, 15@16c per

Lettuce-Head, \$1.25@1.50 per case; othouse, 8@9c per lb.
Maple Sugar-New, 14@15c per lo.

syrup. \$1@1.10 per gal.
Dressed Calves—Fancy, 15@16c per

lb; common, 11@12c per lb.
Nuts—Chestnuts, 15@18c per lb;
hickory nuts, \$2@2.25 per bu. Honey-Choice to fancy new white comb. 15@16c; amber, 10@1fc; ex-

resota red, 65@70c; Minnesota white, 60@65c per bu in sacks.

Sweet Potatoes—Jersey, 90@\$1 per hamper; and \$3.25 per bbl; Virginia, 90c@\$1 per bu and \$2.25 per bbl.
Live Poultry—No 1 spring chickens, 13
31.2@14c; small spring chickens, 13
@13 1.2c; heavy, hens, 13 1.2@14c; medium hens, 13@13 1.2c; light hens, 93(10c; ducks, 14@15c; geese, 13@ 9@10c; ducks, 14@15c; geese, 13@ 13 1-2c; turkeys, 14@15c; spring tur keys, 19@20c per lb.

Cheese (wholesale lots)-Michigan Cheese (wholesale lots)—Michigan flats, 15@15 1-4c; New York flats, 16 1-2@17c; brick, 16 3-4@17c; limbur ger, 2-1b pkgs 16 1-2c, 1-1b pkgs 15 1-3 G16 3-4c; imported Swiss, 38c; do-meatic Swiss, 18@25c; long horns, 16 @161-2c; dainies, 16@16 1-2c per lb.

The Michigan State Hotel Men's as-sociation will hold its annual meeting at Grand Rapids, December 2 and 3:





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ers.
The first mention of his house of curs in a poem. 'The Wealthy Sho keeper,' published in 1700:

When to Lloyd's coffee house to go he mever falls
To read the letters and attend the sales.
In 1710 Steel dated some numbers of the Tather from Lloyd's and Addison also makes mention of the house in the Spectator.

Underwear for Father.
"No, that ain't loud enough. I want the loudest underwear ever made."
"What for, no one ever sees it."
"I want it so loud that I'll be able to find it mornings when it's got my wife's and all the children's clothes pilled on top of it."

Not Gray Hairs but Tired Eyes make us look elder than we are. Keep your Eyes young and you will look young. After the Movies always Murine Your Eyes. Don't tell your age.

Flattery.
"Do you ever flatter your busband?"

DIDN'T IMPRESS HIM MUCH

But Listener Was Ready to Admit That He Heard the Sermon Under Difficulties.

Now that Mr. McKenna is looking to Lloyd's for a substantial contribution to the revenue from war profits, it is interesting to prevent that the greatest maritimer institution in the world is named, not after a financiar or ahlpowner, but after an humble coffee-house keeper. Of Lloyd's history, says the London Chronicle, little is known beyond the fact that he kept a coffee house in Lombard street at the beginning of the eighteenth century, which, from its proximity to the Royal exchange, came to be the favor its assembling place of the underwriters.

church the previous Sunday, and, stopping him, said;
"Mr. Brown, how did you like my sermon last Sunday?"
"Well, parson," repited the old man, "you see, I didn't have a fair chance to judge. Right in front of me was old Miss Smith and the rest of that gang with their mouths wide open just a swallerin down all the best of your sermon; "a" what reached me, parson, was purty poor stuff, jurty poor stuff."

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"I would if I could afford it."—Bos
ton Transcript.

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11:15, Sunday-school. 6 p. m., Epworth League. 7 p. m., public worship. The pastor preaches at both services.

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F. W. SAMSEN

L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Manage

Local News

Special cloak sale at Riggs', Satur day, November 13.

Mrs. Ned Lincoln of Detroit, and Mrs. Rosenburg of Romulus, visited Mrs. Geo. Peterhans last Monday and attended the funeral of their uncle, Chris Peterbans.

About twenty friends gave Fores About weetly finding surprise at bis home on Forest arenne last Tues-day evening. Cards were the enter-tainment, after which, light refresh-ments were served.

daughter, Mrs. Richard Benton.

Mrs. Ellen Thomas passed away at her home at Waterford last Sunday evening. Mrs. Thomas had been in failing health for several years and her home at waterford last Sunday evening. Mrs. Thomas had been in failing health for several years and her husband, Calvin Thomas and six children, Mrs. Lucy Perkins of Pontiac; Ira Thomas of Detroit, Jesse Thomas of Newburg, Mrs. Myrtle Steinable, Mrs. Adaliae Nairi and Edgar Thomas, Mrs. Adaliae Nairi and Edgar Thomas, who reside here; two sisters, Mrs. Steven Hall of Lawton, and Mrs. Lewis Cable of this place, and three brothers, John Javell of Pontiac, Chas. Jewell of Detroit, and Jesse Jewell of Plymouth. The funeral seruices were held from her late residence Wednesday afternoon, Rev. J. E. Webber of Northville, conducting the services. Interment in the Waterford cemetery. The family have the sympathy of many friends in their bereavement.

Two Shows

Special cloak sale at Riggs' Saturday, Nov. 13.

Miss Hilds Boyer visited relatives a Perrinsville the latter part of last week

Mrs. Adelia Rider, aged eighty-seven years, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Al Smith, in north village last wednesday night. Mrs. Rider has been in poor health for some time on account of her declining years. The remains will be taken to Salem where the funeral will occur Saturday afternoon. Interment in the Walker cemetery.

his home on Forest avenue last Tuesday evening. Cards were the entertainment, after which, light refresh teniment, after which, light refresh wendered his resignation to take of the control of the cause of the change by the competts to leave next week for California, where he will spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Richard Benton.

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Bill—Targets upon which riffemen shoot at motion pictures bave been approved for training military marks.

men.

Jill—Well, I've seen a whole lot of moving pictures that ought to be shot.
all right.

"Old Miserly gave the lifeguard a dollar when he saved him from drowning, and what do you think the guard did?"
"What did he do?"
"Gave him 70 cents change."

Admission 10c

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by John Oxnham A SHUBERT FEATURE IN FIVE ACTS

LAMENT ABSENCE OF GENIUS

nen Wonder That Great War Not Produced Literary Man of Great Ability.

considered so beautiful. It is the war-that all at once has revealed their splendor, and today they evoke uni-versal enthusiasm. One may count them upon the fingers, for there are but four of them: A poem, a piece of music, a sculpture and a painting.

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"The poem is the hymn of Victor Hugo, The Pevoted Ones Who Died for Their Country.' Few French knew it, before the war; now everyone knows it by heart, or pretends to know it. The piece of music is The Marcelliaise.' The young people imagined it was a ritournelle, a mere flourish. They have just found that it is a masterpiece. The sculpture is the 'Marseillaise' that Rude cut upon one of the door jambs of the arch of triumph. The painting is a panel by Puris de Chavannes, in the Panthoon. 'St. Genevieve Watching Over Paris.' So in the midst of the storm that which was great has become very great; and that which was mediocre has become small, very small."

Natives of Orkney Islands Refuse to Admit That They Are of Scot-tish Blood,

BAPTIST
Rev. Archibald L. Bell, Pastor.
Phone MW.

Nov. 14—Morning worship, 10 a. m.,
Theme of sermon, "Armageddon"
11:15 a. m., Sunday-sohool. 6 p. m.,
Young People's Study class meets. 7
p. m., evening worship. The pastor
will deliver the seventh number of the
series of ilhastrated sermons on the
life of Christ. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7 p. m. My hostess stiffened visibly.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Nest Sunday holy communion will be
celebrated at St. Peter's Lutheran
church. Confessional service begins at
9:30. There will be no Sunday-school.
All who wish to partake of the Lord's
Supper are requested to announce
themselves Friday afternoon or evening.
The regular service begins at 10:15, and
both the confessional and regular sermon will be in German. In the evening
at 7:30 there will be English services.
Theme for the morning's sermon,
Chiristen sallen wachsen ins Christentum. Col. 1:9-14. Theme for the
English sermon in the evening, The
power of true faith. Matth, 9:18-26.
At St. Paul's church in Livonia there
will be preaching in the afternoon in
English.
Sunday, Nov. 21st, in the evening,

Mobilizing Brains.

Some world-famous names appear on the list of the consulting panel which has been added to the inventions board. Sir William Crookes, O. M., discovered thailium and invented the radiometer, among other valuable services to science, and has written books on such diverse subjects as beet sugar, dreing, calleo printing and fertilizers. Sir Oliver Lodge is a high suthority on wireless telegraphy and other matters. The other names are equally distinguished and show that England has at last waked up to the nation.

The Mail only

Neighbor Told Her

That the epoch 1914-15 has not produced a single genius in France is made the occasion for comment by the French journal, Le Cri de Paris. "In fact," says the Cri, "it appears that the stars in our literary heaviens have been growing pale for some time. But the time has produced an astonishing, almost miraculous phenomeson. Certain works already ancient, of which the authors are dead, have suddenly become noted as incomparable, which before were not considered so beautiful. It is the warthat all at once has revealed their

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BIBLE STUDENTS

Services at I. O. O. F. hall for Sunday, Nov. 14, as follows: Berean from 2 to 3 p. m. Important feature, the discussion of the three ages or world's grown of the three ages or world's grown of the three ages are to-close with a harvest. First, "the world or age that was," ending at the flood with a terrible cataclysm leaving only eight to start answ on the other side. Second, "the present evil world" or age, the one in which we are now living, also to end with a "barvest," and time of trouble, the like of which has never been known and thank God the scriptures point out never will be known again. Before it is over man's last extremity will be used, and only for the intervention of the "very elect" at its close, Math. 24:22. "No flesh at all ould be saved." "wherein dwelloth righteousness," also its to end with a harryst 1000 years hence, and it is hoped "rich will the have bad his one individual, fair, impartial trial under perfect conditions with all the advantages of his past experiences, and it is hoped the majority will choose the better part. For those who will not awaite the second death from which none will ver return. The church, the elect are on trial now.

my nostees structured vision; "They are not Scotch. We are not otch. We did not come from Scot. And. Have ye never heard of the preemen from beyond the seas? We se the descendants of them. We are to f Scotch blood. Ye do not call is lrish English; ye're not to call us otch!"

islands.
"Trees spoil the scenery," declared
my hostess."We would not have them
if we could. If ye go to the southland,
ye cannot see anything of the scenery
for the trees. We like to see scenery.
—Lippincott's Magasine.

Mesa Verde Prophets.

The season so far verifies the weather predictions of the Indians who occasionally visit the Mesa Verde national park in southwestern Colorado casionally visit the Meas Verde national park in southwestern Colorado for trading purposes, but who never stay an hour longer than is necessary, because of their dread of the "little people" who they believe still inhabit, in spirit form, the prehistoric cliff dwellings that have made the Mancos valley famous the world over. Last fall the Mesa Verde prairie dogs deserted their villages for new ones, and the indians have been shaking their heads over it all winter. "Rain, much rain," they say; "rain all summer." So far they seem to have predicted right. And now they are-again shaking their heads. "Cold, much cold," they say; "bad winter coming." And why? Because this summer game has been unusually plentiful on the Mesa Verde. Deer are more frequently seen than for years. Rabits and hares are so numerous one can scarcely go about without seeing them in large numbers. Coyotes and mountain lions are also nunsually can scarcely go about winout seeing them in large numbers. Coyotes and mountain lions are also unusually plentiful, which may be explained by the abundance of the small game on which they live.

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8.7 Fresher Pastor.

Services will be held in this church on Sunday, Nov. 18th, as follows: Interment in Riverside cometery. She is survived by her husband, five sons only the constant of the wince pastor preaches. Theme, "Politoring and the morning veryine, "Prayer meeting rearries at 7 o'clock. Note the change of day from Thursday to Wednesday venning at 7 o'clock. Note the change of day from Thursday to Wednesday. Subject "The Bible as Good Reading. These in get at 7 o'clock. Note the change of day from Thursday to Wednesday. Subject "The Bible as Good Reading. These in get at 7 o'clock. Note the change of day from Thursday to Wednesday. Subject "The Bible as Good Reading. These in get at 7 o'clock. Note the change of day from Thursday to Wednesday. Nov. 18th and 18th. Supper will be served not both of these days.

8 Services as I. O. O. F. hall for Sunday, Nov. 18th, and Mrs. J. D. Pettingill of Louiville, Ky, Mrs. J. G. Clark of Louiville, International Louiville, Mrs. Amanday and Friday of Louiville,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cable and Mrs. Bessie McDonaid of Detroit, visited at Lewis Cable's last Wednesday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Calvin Thomas, at Waterford.



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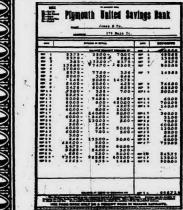
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Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, country of Wayne as. At a session of the Prosate Court for said country of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the city of Detroit, in the twenty-fifth day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen Present Edward Command, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Lemuel J

In the matter of the estate of Lemuel J. Truesdell. deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verificed of Grace Truesdell, administratrix of said cetate, praying that she may be becomed to sell certain real estate of said deceased for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased and the charges of administring said estate. It is ordered. That the twenty-third day of November next, at the o'clock in the forenoon, eastern standard time, at said Court knom, be supported for heaving said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court at said time and place, to show cause why a license should not be granted to said administratrix to sell real estate as prayed for in said petition.

And it is further ordered That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and our ulsting in said county of Wayne

EDWARD COMMAND.

[A true copy.]

Judge of Probate

Albert W. Flint, Register

Probate Notice.

STATE MICHIGAN, County of Wayne SS. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court stoom in the City of Detroit, on the twenty-first day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and firteen.

Present, Edward Command, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Howard

In And Around Plymouth

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The Farmington Enterprise is twenty-nine years of age and still growing.

The beautiful new Presbyterian hurch at Howell will be dedicated Nov. 21-22-23.

w.E. Heeney of this village, has purchased the undertaking business of Frank F. Zessau at Farmington.

It is announced that the annual meeting of the State Grange will be held in Ann Arbor, the second week in Decem-

The supreme court has been asked by the "wets" of Oakland county for a rehearing of the "wet" and "dry" election question. A recount will depend on the result of this hearing.

An effort is being made to reopen the Allendorf hotel at Holly. The owner has made a proposition to sell the furniture to a local stock company, and to lease the building at a nominal figure.— Milford Times.

The possibilities of peanut culture in Oakland county look promising to Miller Bros. of Walled Lake, since making an experiment along that line this summer. The nuts were planted in June and the plants were given little or no and the plants were given little or no cultivation. This fall it was found that despite the cold wet season, the nuts had matured and ripened and seemed to be of a fine quality. The Millers are considering planting next year on a considerably larger scale.—Milford Times

Rural Carrier Examination

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for the County of Wayne, Michigan, to be held at Detroit, Wyandotte and Plymouth, on Nov. 27, 1915, to fill the position of rural carrier at Dearborn, North Detroit and New Boston, and In the matter of the Estate of Howard Doan, deceased.

Charles Holmes, a iministrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account and filed therewith his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the persons entitled thereto. It is Ordered, that the twenty-third day of November next, at ten o clock in the forenoon eastern standard time, at said Court Room, he appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing and petition.

And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper protect and circularing in said County of Wayne.

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Albert W. Flint Register.

Vaca cies that may later occur on rural routes from other postoffices in the above-mentioned county. The examination will be open only to male citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of a postoffice in the county, and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form No. 1977. This form and application blanks may be obtained from the Offices mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service. Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications should be forwarded to the Commission at Washington at the earliest practicable date. vaca cies that may later occur on rural

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Prospects? Figure for Yourself

Here is the official vote for congressman cast by the Republican party in the second district at the Primary Election held August 25, 1915.

counties	Bacon	La	rwill	Reece	Tota
ackson	1095		375	1875	334
enawee	220	7	1173	42	143
ionroe	1336		204	190	1730
Vashtenaw	1136		320	394	1850
Vayne	2151		173	178	250
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Total....5938 2245 2679 10862 Total...5938 2245 2679 10862
If you will take the total vote of Wayne county 2502, from the total Bacon vote 5938, you will still find Bacon ahead by 3436 votes.
Or you may take the combined total vote of MONROE, Washtenaw and Lenawee counties from Bacon's total vote 5948 and you will find him ahead by 923 votes.

by 923 votes.
Yes, you may take the combined total vote of MONROE, LENAWEE and WAYNE counties from Bacon's total vote 5938, and you will still find him ahead by 271 votes.
You may combine Jackson and

You may combine Jackson and Wayne, or make a combination of any two counties in the District' and take it away from the Bacon vote of 5938, and you will still find him ahead.

The 1914 vote was the largest ever cast in the 2nd district at a primary election.

You cannot reasonably say that he received many Democrat votes, as they had a contest on for the congressional nomination among themselves and no

votes to throw away. Now, with his camp ign last year, his acquaintance over the dissrict, with his acquaintance over the dissrict, with justice in his claim for the nomination; with his appealing directly to the people and not to the politicians—being one of Lincoln's "plain people" himself; being a business man—born to labor, and on a farm; and with his known energy in a campaign; can you reasonably believe his chances for the numerical part of the state of the political states of the numerical parts of the states of the states of the numerical parts of the states of the numerical parts of the states of the numerical parts of the numerical p nomination are not really better than either of the several candidates now

seeking the nomination?
And you will not find him asleep at the switch in 1916.—Advt.

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Plymouth Gun Club Weekly Shoot

The Plymouth Gun club held its regular shoot Thursday with the following result:

19 out of a possible 25 R. Wheeler Frank Rambo C. McConnell 50 25 50 30 22 John-Patterson Matt Powell 21 "

Matt Powell, alias "Pistol Pete," At every shoot, and always beat. Every day there's something wrong, Sun's too bright or wind's too strong. Never mind "Butter," don't you fret, Just stick to it, you'll beat someone yet.

The club is going to have a contest between two sides chosen from the members, the losers to pay for a supper

In Memoriam

In memory of Comrade John C. Peterhans: We shall meet, but we shall miss him; there will be a vacant chair. Taps have again sounded and our beloved comrade, John C. Peterhans, has been summoned from earth's bivouac to that great and eternal camp of the beyond, whose commander is the Lord God of Hosts.

Resolved. That it is but a just tribute

to the memory of the departed to say, that in regretting his removal from our midst, we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and

regard.
Resolved, That this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be sent to the family of our departed com-rade, be printed in the Plymouth Mail and placed upon the records of our or-der and our charter be draped for a period of thirty days.
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Wm. Smith.

James Purdy,

Committee.

A CARD-Eddy Post, No. 231, G. A R., wish to thank all those who so kindly donated their automobiles for the burial of our beloved comrade, John the burnar of C. Peterhans.
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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. OFFICIAL

Novmber 1, 1915.

Regular meeting of the common council was called to order by the clerk. Quorum not present, meeting adjourned to Nov. 2, 1915.

C. A. Hearn, Clerk.

November 2, 1915.

Anjourned meeting of the common council and special assessors called to council and special assessors called to order by President pro tem George H. Robinson. Members present: Trustees Jones, Lang, Streng, Robinson, Tighe, Todd. Absent President Hillmer. Special assessors, George Richwine and Charles Bradner.

Minutes of October 4th and 12th read and approved, Trustee Lang objecting to minutes of October 18th as being

to minutes of October 18th as being illegal.

Moved by Trustee Tighe and seconded by Special Assessor Richwine that special assessment roll be approved as read. Ayes, Jones, Streng, Robinson, Tighe, Richwine, Bradner. Nays, Lang and Todd. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Tighe and seconded by Trustee Todd that the assessment against Mrs. Kate Allen for \$554.37 be corrected by taking therefrom \$55.22. Motion carried.

The following resolution was read:
Resolved by the Common Council of the Village of Plymouth, State of Michigan, That special assessment roll, No. 17, as presented to the council and reviewed by the council and board of special assessors, sitting as a board of review, be approved. eview, be approved.

Resolved, further, that the president

of said village be and he hereby is instructed to attach to said special assessment roll his official warrant, directing the village treasurer to proceed to collect the several sums set opposite the several persons names in said assess-ment roll within 60 days from this

Resolved, further, That upon the affixing of said warrant to said special assessment roll, that said roll be then turned over to the treasurer of said vil-

lage for collection.

Motion by Trustee Jones and seconded by Trustee Tighe that the resolution be adopted as read. Motion

Motion by Trustee Lang, seconded by Trustee Todd, that we take out a 3-year \$25,000 insurance policy with the Hartford Boiler Insurance and In-

Appendix of the Hartford Boiler Insurance and Inspection Co. on the four boilers at the light-plant. Motion carried.

Motion by Trustee Todd and seconded by Trustee Streng that we rent the village hall to Fisher and Jones for one year from December 15th, 1915, to December 15, 1916, at the rate 1915, to December 15, 1916, at the rate of \$50.00 per month, two nights a week, Monday and Saturday nights, and each additional night pro ratio. Ayes: Jones, Streng, Todd. Nays, Lang and Tighe, Robinson not voting. Motion carried.

Motion by frustee Tighe and seconded by Trustee Streng that the amount awarded on arbitration in the matter of Sample Retter for \$63.56 be

matter of Samuel Better for \$63 56 be paid. Motion carried.

motion by Trustee Jones and seconded by Trustee Todd, that the petition of E. H. Tighe and others, asking for the ofening of Gravel avenue, be taken from the table. Motion carried. Motion by Trustee Jones and seconded by Trustee Lang that the petition be rejected. Motion carried. Motion by Trustee Tighe and seconded by Trustee Todd that the bills be left in the hands of the claims and accounts committee Motion carried. Motion made by Trustee Lang, and seconded by Trustee Streng, that the report of the claims and accounts committee be accepted and warrants be

mittee be accepted and warrants be drawn to pay the same. Motion car-

Motion made by Trustee Tighe and seconded by Trustee Streng, that coun-

C. A. Hearn, Clerk.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet next Thursday, Nor 18th, at the home of the Misses Pelham Reports of the district convention at Redford Nov. 10th and 11th, will be given by the delegates. Everyone

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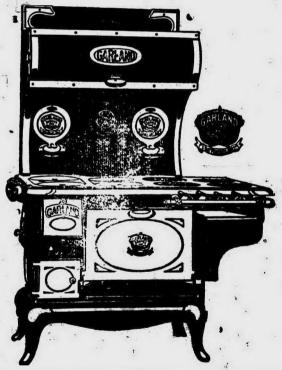
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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rambo and chil-ren visited friends at Rochester last

Miss Bess Olsaver of Rushton, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. G. Sameen.

Miss Anna E. Betteys of Pontiac, risited her brather, Dr. W. H. Betteys,

Mrs. E. G. Chriswell has a new ad this week to which the attention of the ladies is called.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pettingill of Louisville, Ky., are visiting relatives here and at Wayne. Miss Agnes Rasson of Flushing, and Burton Rice of Detroit, were Sunday

visitors at E. L. Riggs.

Mrs. Etta Stiff has returned home from a two weeks' visit with friends at Goodrich and Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burgess of Red-ford, were over Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rattenbury.

Rummage sale in E. K. Bennett's vacant house at 87 Main street, Saturday, Nov. 20, 1915, benefit L. A. S. of the Presbyterian church.

Misses Cora McAllister and Margaret Giles of Detroit, and Mrs. B. E. Giles and daughter of Adrian, were guests of relatives and friends here last Sunday. The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will be held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Merritt Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 17th. All mem-

day afternoon, Nov. 17sh. All members are urged to attend.

A group of Epworth Leaguers of the Methodist church called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lyon, former residents of this place, who have been making their home at Trenton for the part of the making their home at Trenton for the part of the pa

district convention of the Home Missionary society held at the North Woodward Arnue Methodist church, this week last Tuesday evening to christen their new barn recently built on their lot on Maple arenue. Heeney's orchestra the funeral of J. C. Peterhans were:

Rev. R. M. Traver of Pontiac, was a guest of Dr. Betteys over Tuesday night. Rev. Traver is pastor of the First Baptist church in Pontiac, the oldest organization of the denomina-

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Special cloak sale at Riggs', Satur-day, Nov. 13.

Mrs. C. Campion of Detroit, is visit-ing Mrs. Carl Heide.

Come to the Tom Thumb wedding at the opera house, Dec. 3. Miss Cleo Willett of Detroit, visited

her parents over Sunday.

Regular meeting of the O. E. S. next Tuesday evening, Nov. 16th

Dr. and Mrs. McLaughlin of Pontiac, ppent Saturday at Chas. Holloway's.

Mrs. S. Stanfield of Detroit, was the ruest of Mrs. Carl Heide last Saturday. Mrs. Mary Brown has moved into her new home on West Ann Arbor street. F. W. Schuett is serving on the jury for the November-December term.

Mrs. Mary A. Briggs is visiting her ister, Mrs. Wm. Rhead, in Adrian.

Mrs. Otto Melow has moved into her ew home recently built in North vil-Mrs. John G. Clark of Bad Axe, has

been a visitor at Wm. Pettingill's this Mrs. Helen Willett visited her daugh

Mrs. Maude Harper of Detroit, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Williams.

The Woman's Literary Club will meet this Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. F. Bennett on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Hunter of Me-

dina, Obio, visited at Geo. Hunter's and other friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Williams of Seattle, Washington, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Hopkine Williams. Mr. and Mrs. John Shires of Detroit

Goodrich and Rochester.

The members of the Tuesday bridge club were pleasantly entertained at Mrs. E. S. Cook's home this week.

Miss Madeline Peters of Detroit, visited the former's uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Doerr, last Sunday. The "Me Wakey To" club will give a 20-cent supper at the I. O. O. F. ball. Bridgy, Nov 12, from 5 to 7 p. m. w2 ited Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Floyd B. Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burgess of Red-with the first of the week in the Ford automobile factory.

The Rusy Bees were entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rattenbury.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Bryan and daughter,
Mrs. Otto, and the Misses Otto and
Hager of Detroit, were callers at Gus
Gates last Sunday.
E. H. Nelson and mother and James
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Mrs. Fred Schuett and Mrs. Julius Stever of this place, and brother of Monroe, visited Mrs. Will Calver at Pontiac last Friday.

Mrs. Alfred Chaffee entert

Mrs. Aired Chance entertained the Foreign Missionary society of the Presbyterian church at her home last
Wednesday afternoon.

The Kings', Heralds, twenty-five in
number, met at the M. E. church Satday evening for a short business session
and pot-luck supper. A fine time was
had by all.

Those from our or own.

The funeral of J. C. Peterhans were:

D. Peterhans, Mr. Pleasant; Mrs. E.

H. Lincoln, Mrs. D. C. Peterhans, Mr.

Traver of Pontiac, was a

R. Betteys over Tuesday

Mrs. Samuel Ableson, Thos. Davey

and Arthur Whipple, Detroft; Mr. and

Mrs. Austin White, Ann Arbor; Mr.

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GAI.E.—One light wages, one in the state; now having a membership Carpenter, Yptilanti, Mrs. John Rosenof, over one thousand, and the largest
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Special cloak sale at Riggs', Satur-day, Nov. 13.

Mrs. Lillian Brehmer of Detroit. spent Sunday at Chas. Holloway's. Mrs. H. B. Glass of Detroit, visited

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eckles, over Sunday. Mrs. Mary Lyon has returned to De-troit, where she will remain with her children this winter.

Mrs. G. A. VanEps of Pontiac, has returned home after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Holloway.

Miss Vens Willett entertained about thirty-five freshman at her home on Holbrook avenue, last Friday evening. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Wm. Blunckenburg, who fell and broke her limb at the home of her nephew, at Livonia, about three months ago, has sufficiently recovered to return to her home.

W. T. Copper and family been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilcox for the past few weeks, are mov-

Miles Mrs. Chas. Weaver of Livonis, were guests at Harmon Kingsley's last Wednesday.

Mrs. Claude Williams of Detroit, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Taylor, Sr., last week.

Miss Blanche Gentz has returned home from a two weeks' visit with her sister at Cleveland, Chio.

Miss Mabel Gottschalk has returned home from Milford where she has been trimming the past season.

Dr. and Mrs. James Bentley of Detroit, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Smith, this week.

The Woman's Literary Club held their third meeting at the home of Mrs. C. H. Rauch last Friday. The President, Mrs. J. Travis, presided. There were so members present, each responding to roll call by giving the name of a noted Michigan woman. The program, in charge of the third division, with misser of the members. A paper on Gari Melchers was read by Mrs. F. Ennett followed by one on Frederich H. Pesse, by Mrs. Harry Shattuck, C. The Woman's Literary Club will retain the first president, Mrs. C. H. Reuch last Friday. The president, Mrs. C. J. Travis, presided. There were so the president, Mrs. J. J. Travis, presided. There were so the subject of the same of a noted Michigan woman. The program, in charge of the third division, with michigan woman of the members was read by Mrs. F. Element followed by one on Frederich H. Pesse, by Mrs. Harry Shattuck, C. The Woman's Literary Club held their third meeting at the home of Mrs. C. H. Rauch last Friday. The president, Mrs. J. Travis, presided. There were so the subject of the members present, each responding to reliance the members present, each responding to roll call by giving the name of a noted Michigan woman. The program, in charge of the third division, with michigan woman. The program, in charge of the third division, with michigan woman. The program, in charge of the third division, with michigan woman. The program, in charge of the third division, with michigan woman and the president, Mrs. F. F. Bennett all the president, Mrs. F. F. Bennett all the president, Mrs. F. F. Bennett all

read by Mrs. Farber. In conclusion several songs written by Carrie Jacobe Bond were sung by Rev. B. F. Farber. Club adjourned to meet Nov. 12th at Mrs. F. F. Bennett's.

If you are troubled with sour stomachyou should eat slowly and masticate your food thoroughly, then take one of Chamberlain's sold the simmediately after supper. Obtainable everywhere.—Advt.

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FOR RENT—Seven-room house on south Main street; lights, water, gas and garage. Inquire of Frank Palmer. 48tfwlp

FOR SALE—The Alexander farm of sixty acres, township of Livenia. Inquire of Mrs. R. L. Alexander, Plymouth, Mich.

FOR RENT-A suite of living rooms over the fruit store on Main

FOR SALE—One light wagen, one light buggy and hot water heater. D. M. Berdan. FOR SALE—A house and lot. In-quire at 22 Harvey street. Inquire of Eli Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rohler and Wm. Scotten of Northville.

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270 SURVIVORS ARE LANDED

Boat Was Never Employed in . Carrying Munitions of

War.

New York—The Italian liner Ancona has been sunk in the Mediterranean sea by a large submarine flying the Austrian colors. The Ancona had aboard 422 passengers and a crew of 60. Two hundred and seventy survivors, some of them wounded, have been landed at Bizerta. This is the message received Tuesday night from Roma.

The Ancona sailed from New York for Naples, October 17. She had on board 1,245 Italian reservists and a general cargo. She arrived at Naples October 29 and was due to sail from Naples for New York Tuesday.

When the Ancona left New York on her last yoyage she was in command of Captain Pietro Massardo. All her

of Captain Pietro Massardo. All her officers, engine-room force and mem-bers of the crew were Italians who shipped from Italy. For several months before Italy's entrance in the war the Ancona was engaged in carrying home Italian re-servists from this country and sup-plies for the Italian government. On one of her trips from New York to Naples late in August last year the Ancona was stopped by the British at Gibraltar and 24 Germans and one Austrian were taken off the ship. Late last summer the Ancona left here for Italy with 75,000 bushels of wheat, 2,-000 tons of hay and 500 horses for the Italian government.

Statement of Officer.

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William Hartfield, general manager of the Italian line, immediately cabled for full information.

Although he had no list of her passengers, Mr. Hartfield said the Ancona on her last voyage to this country had carried 300 or 400 passengers, among them a number of American citizens in the first cabin and in the steerage. Most of her passenger list, Mr. Hartfield said, had been made up of women and children. He believed she carried a large number of women and children on her present voyage.

The Ancona, he added, carried a

a large number of women and children on her present voyage.

The Ancona, he added, carried a crew of 160 men.

At no time, said Mr. Hartfield, did the Ancona carry guns or munitions of war, because it was against the rules of the company to carry war munitions on the same vessels with passengers.

gers.
The Ancona has been in the Italian service for six years and without her cargo was valued at more than \$1,000,000.

SHIRT MAKERS ARE HELD

Thirteen Deaths is Toll of Factory Fire by Brooklyn.

New York-Twelve bodies, those of eight women and four men, all but one man, summed up the casualties of the fire in the Diamond factory building in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn Saturday. After working all night in the ruins, police and fire men late Sunday had carried their search down to the basement, which was filled with water.

After an investigation by the fire department and the testimony of one witness who said he knew two girls met their deaths because of obstruc-tions to the exits leading to the stairand Samuel Simon, proprietors of the Essex Shirt Co., which occupied an upper floor in the building, were held the doors of the exits by their orders.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Four million Red Cross seals will be old during the 1915 Christmas season is the opinion of leaders of the Mick-igan Anti-Tuberculosis association handling the sales. In 1914, the sales totaled 2,053,607; in 1913, 1,556,173.

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Petrograd, via London—Absence
from the fortress of Kovao during the
fighting there and inadequate preparation of the defense were charged
against General Gregorelif, who was
commandant of the fortress when it
fell, in the court-martial proceedings
at Dyinsk, which resulted in his receiving a santence of 15 years at hard ceiving a sentence of 15 years at har labor and the loss of all his rights.

pine commission and secretary of commerce and police Friday an-nounced that he had resigned his post-and that his resignation had been accepted by the president.

Pittsburg-H. J. Hefns has received the death there Thursday of Sir Rob ert Laidlaw, 59 years old, president of the World's Sunday School associa

uou. sar. Hems is a member of the executive committee of the association, as was Sir Robert.

Petrograd—Reich Zemistovisky, one of the presentions of Mendel Bellis in the famous rithal murder trial," at Klav, has been appointed chief of the Russian police.

Enric, Ark.—One thousand scree of and will be presented to President Vison and Mrs. Norman Gait as a sedding gift by an organization of tage land owners of the section. The facility of the Mississippi river on the facility of the control of the c

BI-MONTHLY REPORT

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OF THE County of Wayne for the Months of September and October, 1915. GENERAL FUND.

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R. F. Lanagan, et al., J.
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Edw. Horsch. et al., cons. Huntrek.
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Shiloopa et al. med.
Henry Catton, et. al., inquest
Dalo Charboneau. cona.
Wm. A. johnaon, et. al.,
cons. Sæmpter
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home 75.14 6.86 1.40 home Baking Co., det. home prov.
Newton BeefiCo., det. home prov. 14.55 52.42 prov.

L. Hudson Co., det home
sund. 25.25 sund.

R. Hirt. Jr., det. home..

Det. Creamery Co., milk,
det. home..

Det. Fish Co., prov. jall..

Bockstans Bros., bd. pris. 26.70 15.00 Bockstans Bros. od. pris.
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Taepke-Zepf Paint Co.
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Mich. Drug Co., co. bldg.
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stock room supplies.
Rudolph E. Hofelich, attyrec. ct. 6.82 79.00 -2.89 13.88 87.67 2,208.00 Pay roll, jur. rec. ct...... Em. Munchinger et al., 100.00 Page 15 Governor Ferris on Saturday inco

steam and electric valineed in the state requesting them to pay more attention to their highway and private rea-ings. Numerous complaints have reached the commission receivily from various parsons that the crossions are not being logs in proper condition.

"In traveling over the state, both

Robt. J. Willia, atty. rec.

First & Old Det. Nat'l Bk.,

Maurice Moscowits, atty.

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LANSING NOTES

by rail and automobile, I notice there are a great many highway and private crossings that are in a dangarous condition," says Commissionse Cumils appreciate very much anything that it conditions in the manual control of the commission increased authority over reflroad crossings.

Lansing—State Railroad Commiss that are in a dangarous condition," says Commissionse Cumils appreciate very much anything that it appreciate very much an State Vanghan must be accompanied by United States money order or estimation: "The people of the United States are grateful to the, lighted States are grateful to the, lighted States are grateful to the, lighted States are grateful to the light of the sum of the control of the United States are grateful to the light of the state department is sure that there are sufficient funds on deposit to cover the amount of the check. Several checks accepted by the state department is appreciate, manner recently have been returned to Secretary Vanghan with the letters as the law requires the secretary to make gold these checks he does not physics of the secretary to make gold these checks he does not physics of the secretary to make gold these checks he does not physics of the secretary to make gold these checks he does not physics of the secretary to make gold these checks he does not physics of the secretary to make gold these checks he does not physics of the secretary to make gold these checks he does not physics of the secretary to make gold these checks he does not physics of the secretary to make gold these checks he does not physics of the secretary to make gold these checks he does not physics of the secretary to make gold these checks he does not physics of the secretary to make gold the secretary

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Sid A. Erwin, atty, rec. ct.
Howard Weist, ct. ct.
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the following Thanksgiving Day pro-ciamation: "The people of the Unified States are grateful to the Infinite Father for their capacity and disposi-tion to appreciate the bounties of na-

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BE-MONTHLY REPORT	A. K. Hart, atty, rec. ct	Bellaville Garage, repairs. Greenslade Oli Co., oil. Eastern Mich. Edison Co.,	84.92
DO I DU OF THE		Eastern Mich. Edison Co., elec. SEPT. 14.	102.76
BOARD OF AUDITORS	Chas. H. Bayne, atty, rec.	Pay roll, labor	458.75 24.00
OF THE County of Wayne for the Months	Geo. Donaldson, stenog, ct.	Pay roll, labor. John Higgins, et al., labor The Carey Co., contract. Defos Eustice Co., covers. M. C. R., freight Beest English, ropairs. Edward Co., Limber Co.,	458.75 24.00 552.26 87.64 1.08 6.00
of September and October, 1915.	Wm. J. Nagle, P. M., post-	Ferguson Lumber Co., lumber The Advance Garage, auto	66.65
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cons H.mtrck 21.00	John Kaminiski, atty. rec. ct. \$5.00 Henry Cotton, et al., jur.	Co., repairs	29.97
cons H.mtrck. 21.00 Chas. Daniel, game war- den . 50.00 Suckert Loose Leaf Cover	jus. cts. 18.60 W. S. Parker, surveyor. 10.00 Henry A. Snook, et al., Metp. pol. exp. 19.80	repairs J. H. Steers, belting H. F. Miler, sand South Park Mach. & S. Co., valves	9.00
OCT. 18.	Edw Goodspeed et al	Burroughs Add. Machine Co. repairs Peerless Blue Print Co., prints	.78
Martin Olens et al., wit.	C. R. Adams, cons. Green-	prints Mulreed Sons Co., repairs. J. D. Adams & Co., castings	18.48
C. E. Smith et al., ref'd	Gr. Pte	The Automobile Equip- ment Co., repairs Gratlot Lumber & Coal	9.93
Albert LeLaurier et al., in- guest 6.75 G. T. Adams et al. shff. 10.43 R/J. Harvey et al., wit.	Sumpter Stephen Lybik, et al., cons. Wysmdt. Pay roll, lur. ct. t. 2,313.00 Arbert of Whocamb, su- Floyd A. Frye, supervisors cik, Jonia State hospital, care patients F.E. Schoosmaker, sold.	Co., lumber Barrett Mfg. Co., tarvia. Zinnbauer Bros., plugs Det. Auto Hdw. Co., auto	38.96 369.59 1.40
Wm. Pringle et al., cons.	Arthur C. Whitcomb, su- pervisors' clk	Pay roll, labor	4,781.46
E. M. Cooper et al., births 8.90 Pay roll, quarantine 29:13 Pay roll, quarantine 30.06 Pay roll quarantine 51.57	ors clk. 50.00 Ionia State hospital, care patients 473.81	SEPT. 16. I. T. Becker Coal Co., rent. Firestone Tire & Rubber	27.00
Fred S. Lamb, ct. ct. judge 110.00	Y-a Viewes & Con sold	Co. repairs J. C. Gosa Co. tents Amer. Steel & Wire Co., concrete	\$3.62 114.66 455.83
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John J. Sloan, atty. rec. et. 40.00 Duncan C. Beath, atty. rec.	Peninsular Fish Co., tail	ing	3.75 20.00 2.90 3.60
OCT. 19.	Newton Beef Co., prov.	Plymouth Lumber & Coal Co., lumber	17.68
Fiorence Van Syckle, transp. juva. 60.00 C. Wright et al. med.	prov. jail	Co., lumber Chas. Moore, et al., labor. Crane Co., fittings. Cohio & Mich. Sand & Gravel Co., gravel The Solvay Process Co.,	35.40 18.36 873.64
	Taylor, McLeisn & Co., 67.00	limestone Cadillac Sand & Gravel	37.26
Er L. Dwight, atty, rec. ct. \$5.06	Wagner Baking Co., prov.	Superior Sand & Gravel Co., gravet Grand Trunk Ry., freight	398.68 866.51 9.35
Wm. J. Burns, exp. pros. atty. 544.24 OCT. 20.		limestone Cadillac Sand & Gravel Co., gravel Superlor Sand & Gravel Co., gravel Co., gravel Co., gravel Co., gravel P. M. R. R., freight Wabash R. R., freight Wabash R. R., freight C. R. R., freight Welsen G. R., freight Welsen Union Tel., Co., office expensions	9.36 3.179.72 27.61 264.39 174.21 7.00
Herman Bader et al., wit. rec. ct	jail 6.85 D. Levy & Sons, prov. jail 30.00 Gen'l Ice Del. Co., prov. jail 14.43 Banner Ldry, Co., laundry	M. C. R. R., freight M. C. R. R., freight Western Union Tel. Co.,	
W. S. Parker, surveyor. 10.00 R. A. Clark et al., med.		M. C. R. R., freight	1.33 71.64 9.06
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George J. Hoffman et al., jur. et. ct	Pay roll, jurs, ct. ct. comrs. 285.00	Wayne Elec. Mfg. Co., repairs Wabsab R. R., freight	8.50
treas. 4.55 W. S. Brownell et al., metp. pol. exp. 10.00 John Melot et al., ref'd	Pay roll, coroners	Pere Marquette R. R., freight P. M. R. R., freight M. C. R. R., freight New York Central R. R.,	502.25 287.53 18.81
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John Marshall, J. P. Green- field	Pay roll, co. roads comm. 197.00 Pay roll, co. roads comm. 195.00 Pay roll, file and todex	SEPT. 28, Cadillac Sand & Gravel	
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Henry Koenig et al., wit. rec. ct. 61.75 OCT. 22.	Pay roll, pol. ct. stenogs. 208.32	Sam Mintz Hdw. Co., sup-	1.69
Andrew Weiss et al., wit. ct. ct. Irving J. Comn et al., exp.		plies Standart Bros., repairs N. A. Mans, coal H. D. Edwards & Co., sup-	56.35 136.75
G. B. Hoops et al, med ex-	Pay roll sold relief comp 175 00	plies Studebaker Corp. of Amer. auto exp. United Fuel & Supply Co.,	37.50
Harry J. Neiman et al, J.	Pay roll, tax com: 195.83 Pay roll, prob. officers: 350.00 Pay roll, Tract Index: 1,214.49 Pay roll, Tract Index: 1,275.00 Edw Rupger et al. in-	underwood T. W. Co., of- fice exp. Mass. Bonding Co., auto	798.79 6.50
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Gregory, Mayer & Thom Co., books 58.50	Hmtrck., etc 12.65	pairs R. D. Baker & Co., plate. M. C. R. R. freight M. C. R. R. freight P. M. R. R. freight SEPT. 29.	1.087.85 148.8R 1.09
Mark W. Stewns, ct. ct. judge	rec. ct. 47.34 A. Jacobs, heating jail 280.00 Pay roll, stenogs, ct. ct. extra 590.00 Pay roll, pros. atty 1,224.87 Children's Aid society, 625.61	P. M. R. R. freight SEPT. 29. Pay roll, enga. G. R	511.08
C. Jankowski, atty. rec. ct. 35.00 Jesse G. Quail, atty. rec.	Children's Ald society, care boys	Pay roll, enga. G. R Pay roll, labor Pay roll, labor OCT. 1.	418.20 5,360.19
John A. Sunday, atty. rec.	care boys	John Doran, labor John Williams, labor Mich. State Tel. Co., tele-	54.25 13.50
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Louis Graniich et al., jur. jus. ets. 21.00 OCT. 23.	Z. L. Lawandowski, atty. rec. ct. 25.00 Harvey Tappan, judge ct. 25.00 F. Hazer, eng. det. home 110.00	Co. gravel Cadiliac S. & G. Co., grav. Wolverine Portland Ca- ment Co., cement OCT. 4.	8,389.93
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Moreton Truck Co., cart-	phone	phone tolls Eberts Bros., pips Bonande Mig. Co., repairs	1.13 5.33 4.20
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David R. Clark, et al., med. exam. 73.20 OCT. 26.	Edw. N. Hines, disburse-	Pattison Oil Co., oil OCT. 12.	20.06 94.85
Chas. F. Millard, et al., shff. police	Detroit Oxford Gravel &	Paul Finn et al. labor W. g. Birch, rent Jones & Butterworth, paint	18.00 12.50
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Carl'F. Schroeder, meals, shff. Pay roll, building commit-	SEPT. 13. Jones & Butterworth Co. paint 78.70 Manning Bros. photos 2.50 Chaa Goudy, freight 29.77	H. H. Robinson, ell. Gartner Hdw. Co., supplies Buhl form Co. hd	65.75 4.96 77.84
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T. B. Rayl Co., hdw Raynor & Taylor printing Red Star Yeast Co. yeast	93.85 16.86 23.50 13.50 17.82 464.19	A. Schneider, Detroit 4.00	
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tor E. A. Armstrong, sheeting Art Marbla Mosaic Tile Co., contract A. Backus & Sons, boxes. Baxter, O'Dell & Halpin, contract	48.00 57.29	Lamkin Bros. Detroit 20.00 Det. Ambulance Co., Hmirck 13.50 Jas Sowicki, Hmirck 10.00 Frank Mailott, Hmirck 2.00 Forest Lawn Cem. Co., De-	
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Jenks & Muir Mrg. Co., furn. L. B. King & Co., crock-	9.31	1916. WILLIAM GUTMAN, Secretary.	
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Lewis Hall Iron Works, angles	38.54 39.70 19.03 373.81 69.64 .50.00 8,371.27	"drop in" and was not "specially in- vited." One Sunday night when leav- ing the house of a friend he called out	١
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Plunkett Chem. Co.,	96 75	poker on Sunday or any other night. —Elsie F. Weil, in McBride's Maga-	1
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OCT. 9. Roehl Gros. Garage, re- pairs	10.00 871.25	thrilling adventures on the field of bat- tle to a party of young fellows, one or	1
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clothing Co., drugs.	221.50	"Look here," interrupted one of his	
David Stott, flour. C. A. Strelinger Co., hdw.	231.50 20.93 1.685.00 36.00 37.78 8.13	ammunition wagon. You mean the	1
Thompson-Chute Soap Co.,	163.95	shook his head. 'No,' he insisted; "I was so full of bullets that they decid-	1
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Proper Place for Mim.

The old soldier was telling of his thrilling adventures on the field of battle to a party of young fellows, one or two of whom were skeptical as to his veracity. "Then," he said, "the surgeous took me up and laid me carafully in the ammunition wagon, and—" "Look here, interrupted one of his doubtful listeners, "you don't man the ammunition wagon. You mean the ammunition wagon. But the old man shook his head. "No," he insisted; "I was so roll of builets that they decided I ought to go in the ammunition wagon."

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STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Grand Rapids.—The Michigan State
Horticultural society will hold its
forty-fifth annual convention in this
city December 7-9.
Muskegon.—As he raised his head
to get up, an unidentified man who
had been lying beside the interurban
tracks at Frutport was struck and
instantly killed by a Grand Rapids,
Grand Haven and Muskegon car.
Lansing.—According to the October

Lansing.—According to the October report of the state game warden, thare were 309 instances of game law violations found in Michigan. Of these, 187 convictions resulted with fines of \$2,594.

Lapser.—John Seabury was awarded \$5,805 damages in circuit court for injuries alleged to have been sustained while steepping from a D. U. R. interurban car is Detroit. The damages were the largest ever awarded in a Lapser court.

Muskegon.—Herbert Hesse, living near Whitehall, has just received a check for \$1,000 from the Carnegie bero fund commission for saving two Chicago girls, Elsie and Carrie Brytspraak, from drowning in Duck lake last summer.

Saginaw.—The safe in the general store of Hubinger Bros. in Frankenmuth was blown open and \$135 in cash and \$255 in checks taken. The burgiars entered the store through rear windows. Dynamite is supposed to have been used.

Lansing.—For not obeying an order issued by the state fire marshal to clean up their basement of rubbish and infammable material, Mylander Bros. of Iron River were arrested and fined \$5 and costs. The conviction is the first under the new regulations.

Kalamazoo.—May Larkins, who pleaded guilty to steeling nearly \$1,000 worth of goods from a store where she was employed as a scrub woman, was, given five days in the county isil. The judge in sentencing her declared that the woman's trials and difficulty in making a living caused his leniency. Hillsdale.—Kappa chapter, Delta Tau Delta, of Hillsdale college, class of 187, is chairman of the building committee.

Hastings.—John Bowman, twenty-seven years old, a Nashville school-teacher, was committed to the state hospital in Kalamazoo on recommendation of physicians who found him suffering from mental derangement. Bowman disappeared from Nashville Sunday and went to Chicago where Sheriff Mannie found him in a restaurant.

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St. Joseph.—Carrie May Cutler, the first woman to be convicted of murder in Berrien county, was sentenced by Judge Bridgeman to the Detroit house of correction for a term of two to twenty years with a recommendation. of five years for sinying her humbands. Mrs. Cutler was convicted of murder in the second degree. Her attorneys are preparing an appeal to the supreme court.

Grand Rapids.—Ernest P. Reed, president of the State Retail Liquor Dealers' association; Hugh B. Cavanaugh, former president; James Besson, former secretary, and State Secretary Louis Lautner of Traverse City started on a tour through upper peninsula counties to wage an anti-prohibition campaign and organise committees in preparation for the next election. The first meeting will be held in Manistique.

Escanaba.—In a sealed decision presented to the Delta board of supervisors the state tax commission denied the request for a complete review of the county taxes, made by Carl P. Mason, supervisor from Gladstone. In giving their decision, the board took ocasion to state that not a single precinct in the county had been assessed at full value and intimated that an increase could be looked for here another year.

Ann Arbor.—Dr. Charles P. Wagner, associate professor of romance languages and professor of Spanish at the University of Michigan, said that there was an increase of 100 per cent over last year in the number of students taking Spanish this year. This increase Professor Wagner attributes largely to newspaper and magazine articles regarding the designability of better business relations between the two Americas.

Harrison.—Rama Cour of Clare, arrested in Detroit by Detectives Kunsth, McKenzie and Heffron on a charge of burglarizing a department store in Clare, escaped from the Clare countyies the two decisions of Cour's cell window. Cour, who was arrested along with Ward Louch and a Miss Proyer of Cheborgan, is alleged to have confessed last night to compiletty in five burglaries.

Hillsdale.—Students of the high school who live on farms have formed a junior agricultural club. Kenneth Orterbout was elected president. Men riel Payne, secretary-tressurer; estective committies: Ereid Brown, Anna Carter and R. A. Turner. The cuttive committies: Ereid Brown, Anna Carter and R. B. Turner. The cuttive committies: Ereid Brown, Anna Carter and R. B. Turner. Security secretary were thosen: Provides, Miss Jessie Everett

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LANSING NOTES

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SALEM

The scholars of the brick school will The scholars of the brick school will give a box social in the town ball Saturday eyening. Mr. Allmendinger of Ann Arbor, will sing and also furnish music on his victrola. Admession, 10c. F. C. Wheeler is putting a new root on his store building. Fred Rider is superintending the job. F. W. Roberts has purchased the O'Brien farm north of town.

James Clark was in Ann Arbor on business. Saturday.

Tender of room for loading cars.

Watter and James Rentchler, Jay Tennant and Ben Atchinson leave for the north woods this week. They intend to camp this year in Oscoda to the control of the north woods this week. They intend to camp this year in Oscoda in Detroit, Sunday.

John Nelson and family visited friends in Detroit, Sunday.

James Clark was in Ann Arbor on business. Saturday.

Fred Foreman left last week for the exposition at San Francisco. Fred Cole and wife leave the last of this week for the sweek for the last of this week for the same place.

and knayer Cemetery association are erecting an iron fence and gates, and improving the grounds generally in the cemetery east of town.

This is a much needed improvement and will give the shippers here plenty

Mr. Nelson is again pushing the work on his garage here, and hopes to have it completed before winter sets in. The Plymouth Grange will give a play in the town hall this Friday night

Chas. Kenaler and family and Miss
Streng of Plymouth, visited with
friends in Pootiacy-Banday, and returned by the way of Detroit.

Mrs Harry Hutton of Ludington, formerly Miss Nellie Waterman, and for
many years a resident of Salem, was
here the past week callings on old freed
James Tennant is making many needed repairs to his house south of town.

First Break Pearson, Left lear work for the
music. Admission, 15 and 25 cents.

...Mrs. Starks of Rushton, agent Sun-day with her brother, Luther Bussey. Mrs. Maude Harper of Detroit, was

improving the grounds generally in the cemetary east of town.

Harmon Kehrl, an old resident of this township, passed away at his home, Sunday. Funeral services were held in the German church Tuesday. Burial in the Thayer cemetery.

Mrs. Jamee Tait of Alderson, West Virginia, is visiting her sister, Mrs Chas. Stanbro.

The Pere Marquette, under the direction of Foreman Durow, are putting in a loading track west of the stock yards.

Before taking Chambelain's Tabletsmy husband suffered for several years from indigrostica, cassing him to have pains in the stometh and distress ster eating. Chamberlain's Tablets subleved him of these spells right away, writes Mrs. Thomas Casey, Geneva, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere.—Advt.

EAST PLYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cosemill enter-tained eighteen friends and relatives at dinage last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cool entertained Mr. and Mrs. Scott Markle of Plymouth,

and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Willsie at supper Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hager entertained

and mer. H. V. Hager embersained at supper Sunday evening, Miss Clara Coverdili, Miss Dorothy Merryweather, Ernest Coverdili and John K. Cool. Mrs. James McGraw is stopping with friends in Detroit this week. J. M. Cool is working for H. J. Fisher

of Plymouth, this week.

George Asch and family have moved from the Ashton farm into the Bogart house on Starkweather avenue, Plymouse on Starkweather avenue, Plymou

moving to Plymouth, and will live in north village.

Mrs. Minnie Heliker is spending a few days at the LeVan home.

Miss Berney Housey of Whitmose Lake, visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Heeney, Sunday.

Miss Fathers.

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give a box social in the town hall Saturday of the control rolading are on for loading are on for loading are of the morth woods this week. They into must con this victoria. Adments, 160:
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Mrs. C. F. Smith is packing up her goods, preparatory to spending the winder at New Hudsen, with Mr. and Atrs. D. F. Murray. Mrs. Smith has lived for thirty years at her present

The former neighbors of Miss Anna Recove regret to hear of her serious

Mer Sen Subject to Group
"My son, Edwin, is subject to croup,"
writes Mrs. E. O. Erwin, New Kensingson, Pa. "I put in many sleepiess
hours at night before I learned of
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, Mothers
need not fear that dinease it they keep
a bottle-of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house and use it as directed.
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MURRAY'S CORNERS.
The Aid society was entertained at the home of Mrs. Thos. Geer Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer and F. E.
Dunn attended the Washbenaw Co. Pomona Grange at Ann Arbor Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Spices at Highland Park.

Nellie, Avis, Ovris, Babel, Amy and Henry Blackmore; Lulu, Janette and and Johnny Heffner; Hasel, Irene and Henry Reddeman; Glen, Guy, Opal and Ivs Harshbarger; Blanche Rowe, Mrs. Wolfe and daughter, Pearl, spent Sunday atternoun with Nellie Link. Blanche Rowe spent Saturday with har uncle, George Travis. Janette and Lulu Heffner, Nellis Link, Henry Blackmore. Glen Harsh-

Lansing recently and retuseren-passenger Rec-tour Mr. Huston at Plymouth.

Link Henry Blackmore, Glen Harsh-barger and Heary Reddeman spent Sunday evening at Will Reddeman's. Mrs. E. Halliwill and daughter, Mrs. John Seldern, of Cherry Hill, are spending a few weeks with relatives in

Several from this vicinity atte

Sunday.

Elmer Wagoner and Hiram Schrader
have purchased new Studebaker ma-

Frank Everett is driving a new Ford Mildred Bennett spent Saturday night

and Sunday with Blanche Hutton.
Eunice Finton visited at Issac Tillotson's Sonday afternoon.
The Jolly club met at E. Harsh-

targer's Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Fuller of Clyde, Ohio,

are visiting at Frank Tillotson's.
Robert Hutton, Marion Tillotson and
Mrs. Isaac Tillotson attended the
funeral of Chris Peterhans, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baldwin are the proud parents of a baby girl, who arrived Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Everett and baby spent Sunday at Ed. Everett's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baldwin enter-

Saturday evening. V Mrs. Will Travis is a little better a

this writing.

PERRINSVILLE.

Meeting again at the hall Sunday evening, Nov. 14. One of the Harbeck brothers from Detroit, will give the discourse. All are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gowe called on relatives in Redford, Sunday.

John Baur has sold his 40-acre fat to Mr. Bernhardt of Farmington. He

Bair will make their home with their club; Thursday, Mrs. Thos. Georgian in the future.

Sam McKinney has been drawn as Mrs. Chas. Freeman enterested

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson went to

FRAIN'S LAKE

Mrs. Dililah Shankland, of Ypsi lanti, spent several days with Mrs. Mary Shankland at Dixboro.

Mrs. Edith Townsend and Miss Hattie

Shankland of Ypsilanti. spent Sunday

Mrs. Alta Galpin and daughter, Orrel, ent Saturday in Detroit.

Listen! And you will hear what royal entertainers the Frain's Lake ladies are: Wednesday, Mrs. Charles Freeman entertained the Arbor Farmers' club; Wednesday evening, Mrs. Wm. Schrader entertained the Country Pedro

Sam McKinney has been drawn as juror for the N wember-December term of the circuit court.

friends from Detroit, Sunday. Mrs. Maude Miller and

Bert McKenny was on a hunting trip in the vicinity of South Lyon several days this week.

Mrs. Maude Miller and ramily or Plymouth, spent Sunday at the beme of Harvey Proctor. Mrs. Alta Galpin entertaimed at din-er, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sesten-of Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell of "Barton Gardens," Ann

The Lemen Division of the Dixboro L. A. S. will give an old-fashlosed linner at the home of Mrs. John Quackenbush, Saturday.

Grange Notes

The third and fourth degrees will be conferred next Thursday, Nov. 18th, at 11 o'clock a. m. Dinner at noon.

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\$1.75

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\$1.00 and \$1.75

