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#### Delphi News.

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Miss Vera Hole left for her studies
a domestic science at Baldwin Wal-ce University at Berea last Tues-

The South Delphi prayer meeting will meet this Tuesday eve with G. and Mrs. V. Atyces and the standard of the company.

W. C. Glesson, our popular B. & O. station agent, is taking his annual yeartion. Mr. Anderson of Akron, is looking after the work for the company.

Jacob Truxell of Toledo, attended the golden anniversary of the Delphi courch New Years, and made a short address. He was the tenor singer in the choir at that time.

Two splendid social functions in Ripley last week. An oxster support at the home of Mr. C. E. Stotts on Thorsday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sisinger were present at the 50th anniversary of the Delphi church. Mrs. Sisinger, formerly Ida Hough, was a daughter of Atwar Hough, one of the charter members of the Delphi church. Mrs. Sisinger, formerly Ida Hough, was a daughter of Atwar Hough, one of the charter members are the following at the time to remember a few of the chemical state of the Celphi church. These estemel ladies were just old enough at that time to remember a few of the indents.

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on January I.

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day.

The poem, "Echoes of the Past," composed and read by J. H. Gleason and featured by olf fashioned hymnaled by Grace Fessenden, was one of the most inspiring and touching incidents of the anniversary day.

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Jane Scoby of Shiloh, has come to spend the balance of the winter with ther nephew, G. S. Catlin, an J may be instrumental in serving several De Luxe dinners during her stay in Yankeedom. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Doblman with their auto made a safe delivery of this 83 year old girl in Ripley Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Belle Gates in making a pleasing address at the anniversary meeting asid that she felt that she belonged to all. We believe that was one of the truest sayings. Mrs. Gates one of the truest sayings. Mrs. Gates one of the truest sayings. Mrs. Gates one shave a welcome for this blessed woman. She has preached and praved for us all. She has saved the living and buried our dead. Denominational boundaries do not seem to govern her. She belongs to us all, the rich and the poor, the high and the low, the saved and the unsaved, all have a gracious greeting and welcome for her. The Lord is gractional to the same of the community saving the saved and the unsaved, all have a gracious greeting and welcome for her. The Lord is gracting the saving and the saving saving saving the saving saving

one and daughters were present up pay her homage. The day was idea and propitious save the ley covering of the earth. The committee or program, Mary Sibbett, J. H. Gleason, W. G. Blackmore, and G. S. Cat lin, in a brief, time arranged wisely

# Tompkins of Norwalk, a former pastor, conducted the devotionals. Rev. H. C. Martindale of Cleveland responded to the very cordial address of welcome delivered by G. W. Tooker. Mrs. W. G. Blackmore read the following roll of charter members:

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(Conducted by Superintendent)

Earlier in the school year the superintendent received the "Advance Report," of the State Auditor, for the fiscal year ending Nov. 15, 1913. It contains one hundred questions and the "paged" answers to them. This is important and interesting information concerning state governmental affairs. If you want to study the state tax system, the expenditure of your tax money, the Ohio Tuberculosis Sanatorium, in dustrial schools, salaries of counts officers, location of the new periteriary, etc., call and get a copy. We have six copies yet. It is remarkable how little we know about our state. It is very evident that the Plym outh schools need an auditorium We realized this last week when "The Deacon" was rendered by the High Schools. Chairs had to be collected and returned, seenery mounted and re-arranged, the stage furnished.

in the school building. Town at can not afford an opera houseould have an auditorium in the hool building. This could be used r rhetoricals, commencement, hool dramas, lecture courses, bastonic field.

school dramas, lecture courses, bas-ket ball, efc. Our friends who attended "The Deacon" tell us we gave them a high class entertainment. We are gla-they feel so, us we did our best This dramatic training is an excel-lent training for young appearing is peblic.

p blic Several high school boys deserve much credit for their part in the preparation of the hall and stage. Karl Kaylor is an ama'eur electrician of some little ability, and George Smith is a close second in a stage management. Other names might be mentioned if we had the space.

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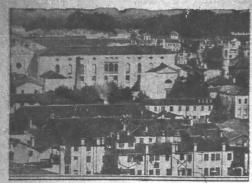
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#### RUINED CITY OF AVEZZANO



Principal Portion of Italian Town Totally Destroyed by With a Loss of Fifteen Thousand Lives.

much more will be found.

More than 2,000 soldiers are at work on the ruins, which may be described as a wilderness extending for

# **PROPERTY LOSS** IS \$60,000,000

Result of Earthquake in Italy as Estimated by the Authorities.

#### DEATH TOLL NOT VERIFIED

ervative Estimate Puts the Nun
of Killed at 30,000—Injured
Fill All Available Hospitals—
Relief Work Proceeding
Steadily at All Points.

Rome, Jan. 20.—Detailed reports re-ived in Rome regarding Italy's earth-take disaster increase rather than minish the appalling list of dead and e enormous property loss. It is an-sunced that the number of dead and jured in the Abrusti alone in 30,000, theatt including the Sora district, the property loss is estimated at \$60. 0.000.

De.000.

Eleven more carthquake shocks were gestered Sunday and today. They considered a panic among the survivors who are living in huts.

"The disaster seems to be increasing fith every roport I receive," said Sig. lafelil, minister of public works. Probably half the population of 60,00 in the Avezzano district are either ead or injured. I do not like to put he number of dead higher than 20,000 or this region. This, of course, does of include Sora."

Cracked Buildings Razed.

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Although the new shocks were light, slidings which had been cracked and ere tottering from the effects of the st disturbance were razed. In Avezo and Sora, the towns which surid most from the disaster, the peoleft the temporary shelters in
the they were living and took refuge
pen places.

Rain and extremely cold weather in main and extremely cold weather in me parts of the district are hamper; badly the work of rescue. This is ricularly true of Sora. In many of a towns which were thrown down by e-earthquake it is feared there are ill living persons beneath the debris of that unless they are extricated on they will perish.

soon they will perish.

The Italian government has appropriated \$1,000,000 for the relief work, and King Victor Emmanuel has domated \$50,000 for the aid of children abandoned by their parents or made orghans by the disaster. Relief supplies are pouring into the stricken district, and it is believed that shortly there will be sufficient food supplies everywhere to alleviate temporarily the distress of the people. Trainloads of timber also are boing dispatched to the destroyed towns for the erection of buts.

#### Many Taken From Ruins Alive

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Upward-of one hundred persons were aken alive from the ruins of Averano. Most of them had been given up by skeir friends and relatives for dead, so that the same and the

celange.

In our rescues are regarded must miraculous. One entire famoust more day on the composed of father and mother, daughters and a son were extend alive from the ruins of their

officially estimated, are buried under the fallen walls of Avezzano.

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# RAID BRITISH PORTS

Dirigibles Brop Bombs, Causing Extensive Damage in English Spaceast Towns.

### FIVE PERSONS ARE REPORTED KULEN

Hostile Craft Bombards Sandringhar Favorite Country Estate of King George and Queen Mary, but Their Majesties Had Left.

scribed as a wilderness extending for soveral square miles. So altogether ruined is the city that it is difficult for the inhabitants to recognize streets, much less individual houses.

Avezzano was important as a manufacturing and trade center. The sugar works cost \$1,250,000. Some of the machinery may still be of value. Other mills, less important, represented a property value of some \$3,000,000.

George and Queen Mary, but Their Majesties Haud Left.

London, Eng.—German Zeppelins raided the Norfolk coast Tuesday alght in the first of the threatened air attacks on England. Five persons were killed and extensive damage was done in the city of Yarmouth and the sedecast towns of Cromer, Beeston, Kings Lynn and Sheringham.

Sandringham Bombarded. Sandringham, the favorite country estate of King George and Queen Mary. Their majesties had left the planes enly a few hours earlier for London, thereby sscapling grave peril.

The raid was carried out in ritter darkness, the air craft picking their course by searchlight flashes.

A report has reached here from Hunstanton, a few miles north of Sandringham, that a Zeppelin has been brought to earth. It is believed British aeroplanes fought the Zeppelins in the dark.

London became panicky following reports of the air incarsion, and all constables were called out at midaight to watch for flashes from the searchlights of the invading craft. That the raid was made by three Zeppelins appears almost certain. Three of the dirigibles were estipated in the afternoon flying toward the North sea over the Frisian islands, which skirt the north Dutch coast. The nearest German territory on this course is 280 miles from Yarmouth. Yarmouth, 110 miles from London, was the first place raided. At 9 o'clock the population of more than 50,000 was startled by the report of a bomb and successive explosions. sented a property value of some \$3,000,000.

Prince Like Coal Heaver.

Prince Glovanni Torlonia, one of the greatest land proprietors in Italy, is the heaviest loser financially, but he Ceclined to consider that at this time. When seen by the correspondent he had been up all night, working in the wreckage. The great Roman prince looked. Ilke a coal heaver, as he had actually been laboring physically in the work of rescue.

Among the titled women at Avezano to aid the injured is Marchesa di Sostegno of Florence. She is working as a nurse in one of the seven military hospitals erected in the park near the new railroad statics. N.T., pastor of the American Methodiat church in Rome, has organized a committee to aid the sufferers. Doctor Tipple himself is visiting every affected village possible to distribute aid.

statuted by the report of a bomb and successive explosions.

Four or five projectiles were dropped. One struck near a man in the street and blew off his head. At least three other persons are reported killed. The loss of life may be heavy, as the authorities there have not compared to the street of the street

aid.

Miss Martha Vickery of Leland
Stanford university, California, and
Miss Alice Llewellyn of Shamokin,
Pa., directress of the Crandon institue of the American Methodist
church, have loaned their villa to the church, have lossed their villa to the municipality.

Deputy Frederico di Palma, whose wife was Miss Rosalle Agnes Williams of Boston, and his colleague, Deputy Francesco Ciccarone, are directing the work of looking after the injured at Avezzano.

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Bomb Smashes Gas Works.

The first projectile struck in Norfolk synare, close to the sea front and at the southern end of the city. The second hit the south quay and the scoth of the second hit the south quay and the hird landed in York road, near Drill hall, the recruiting station.

Fragments of the shell crashed through the plate glass roof of the billiard room and the offices of the National Reserve.

Another bomb smashed the gas works. The electric light supply was damaged and the entire town left in darkness. The terror caused by the explosions and terrific shocks that followed was increased teniold. The entire population fied into the streets. Several cottages were wrecked by the bombs.

at Avezzano.

Doctor Sabatino, more than seventy
years old, for three days and three
nights ceaselessly nursed and treated
the wounded at Cenchio and then collapsed. His son, also a physician,
hastened from Rome to take his place.
Shocks Felt Around Lucerne. oombs. '
Military guards, who immediately
were sent through the town, forced the
seople to return to their homes and
gradually restored some semblance of

order.

In the inky darkness no one could see the hostile air craft, but the whirring of their propellors was heard. The Zeeppelins, from the sound of their engines, seemed to have started southward in the direction of London, but evidently changed their course and continued along the Norfolk coast. While such a raid had not been unexpected there is great perturbation.

Shocks Felt Around Lucerne,
Dispatches from northern Itsly say
that the earthquake shocks were more
violent in the Alps than in the valleys. Around Aosta and Courmayeur
some persons were infured. In Piedmont houses were damaged, but no
lives were lost. It is reported that
on the day of the earthquake shocks
also were felt around Lucerne and in
the lower Ungadine valley. Avalanches
continue in the Swiss Alps.
In the highway near Ortucchio the
earth has opened, causing an immense
pit filled with water, the depth of
which is unknown. ected there is great perturbation fears have increased that an ai on London may occur soon. pit filled with water, the depth of which is unknown.

The terrific force of the earthquake cracked the mountains near Luco. Huge pieces of rock, each of which weighed several tons, rolled down the hillside, burying the cottages of peas-

## PROTESTS AGAINST BRITISH TREATMENT

ants.

Conditions improving.

The uninjured in the earthquake zone are regaining their composure and lending their aid to the volunteer workers in an endeavor to ameliorate the terrible conditions in the ruined towns. England.—A News agenust received here says they of the American stea dispatch just received here says that Capt. Farley of the American steamship Greenbrier, now in Bremen harbor, has protested to the American state department against the treatment accorded him by a British warship. When nearing the German coast on Dec. 30 with a cargo of cotton, says the News asency dispatch, the Greenbrier was balted by a shot across her hows. the terrible conditions in the fundations.

Work in the ruins is being carried forward as speedily as possible. To-day many persons were rescued alive in numerous towns from beneath the debris of fallen buildings, where they had lain without food or water for six days. Hope is expressed that many others who are held prisoners may be reached in time to save them. Nineteen were taken alive from the ruins at Avezzano today, six of them unhurt.

A British officer boarded the ship and as soon as he had gone through her papers he signaled for more men. A prize crew is said to have been sent aboard the Greenbrier and the American flag was hauled down. Capt. Farley said he was ordered from the bridge and the British asamen took complete possession of the snip. After three days the British allowed the American flag to be raised again and the ship was allowed to proceed on her way.

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the earthquake or do more than estimate the monetary damage. One unofficial estimate places the property
loss at above sixty million dollars.

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1,476 Water Disasters.

Washington. D. C.—There were
1,476 disasters on the waters of the
United States during the last fiscal
year in which the life saving service
worked alone, according to its report
Just submitted to congress.

The vessels involved carrier 5,254
persons and the property was valued
at 34,545,235. In 323 other instances
the service worked in connection
with the revenue equitar service or
other agencies and took part in the
rescue of 2,637 persons from years
valued at \$10,621,635.

#### PRINCESS ELIZABETH



will be more closely cemented e long by the marriage of Prin Elizabeth of Roumania and n Prince Boris of Bulgaria.

## STRIKING LABORERS AND DEPUTIES CLASH

Fourteen Men Are Shot, Four of Them Being Mortally Wounded, in Battle at Chemical Company's Plant.

Rossevelt, N. J.—Fourteen men were shot, four of them being mortally wounded, in a pitched battle between 250 striking laborers and 50 deputy sheriffs at the plant of the American Agricultural Chemical Co. here. One of the wounded died on the way to the hospital, it is said.

The fight occurred when the strikers stopped a New Jersey train from Ellrabethport to see if the train brought strikebreakers to the plant. There were no strikebreakers aboard but a few office employes, who were passengers, started an outery, believing the strikers intended harm. In answer to the call 50 deputy sheriffs, armed with rifles and re-

passengers, started an outery, believing the strikers intended harm.

In answer to the call 50 deputy sheriffs, armed with rifles and revolvers, ran to the scene from the company's plant. At first only stones were used. Then someone fired a shot. This was the signal for a fusilade, which came apparently from both sides. None of the deputies was injured, but many strikers fell. Most of the wounded men were shot through the legs, as the deputies fired low. The strikers dispersed, some of them carrying the wounded men away.

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The strike at the plant has been on for two weeks. According to the company's statement, approximately half of their 400 employes are affected. There had been frequent clankes between the strikers' pickets and worksmen and deputies at the plant.

# IONIAN ISLES SHAKEN

MEDITERRANEAN GROUP VISITED BY QUAKES AND TREMORS ROCK SWITZERLAND.

Paris, France.—Violent earthquakes occurred in Zante and Cephalonia, islands in the Ionian group in the Mediterramean, according to an Athens dispatch. It is feared considerable damage resulted.

From Geneva, Switzerland, come reports that an earthquake occurred throughout Switzerland. It extended from Lugano to Basel and from Lusanne to St. Gall. Berne also felt the shock, which was severest, however,

from Lugano to Basel and from Lau-sanne to St. Gall. Berne also felt the shock, which was severest, however, at Neuchatel, where several houses were dight. The disturbance caused many avalanches in the Alps. Severe earth shocks rocked the houses in Belfort, France. In some cases fur-niture was overturned and the doors of residences were burst open.

Quake Rocks Calabria.

Rome, Italy.—An earthquake of great force has shaken all Calabria, in the southwestern part of Italy, but, so far as is known, has caused no loss of life. The shock appears to have been most severe in the neighborhood of Cosenza, capital of the province. It frightened thousands of persons and drove them into the open, where they insist on staying. They prefer to risk cold and its consequent sufferings than run the chance of being buried in the ruins of their homes. The shocks were capecially severe at San Benetne ruins of their homes. The shocks were especially severe at San Benedetto Ullano, a town of 2,338 inhabitation of Monthly 18 for the production of 1779, and at San Pietro, Valano and Nappi. Houses were damaged at these places but there were no victims.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Martin G, Brun-Daugn or Financepare was inaugurated governor of Pennsyl-vania for foer years. An unusually large crowd saw the new governor take the cath of office and listened to his inaugural address, in which he re-affirmed he would do his utmost to carry out his platform pledges enun-ciated in the last catopaign. During the campaign Mr, Brumbauan pedged himself to support local option and in

# TELLSOFWEALTH

Untermyer Says Trade Unions and Workers' Organizations Are Grewing Weaker

#### ASSERTS LABOR HASN'T HAD SQUARE DEAL

mer Attorney for Money Trus investigating Committee Testifies Before Probe of Rockefeller and Other Foundations.

New York City.—The opening of the foderal investigation of the Socke-feller, Sage, Carnegie and Cleveland doundations brought forth a vivid picture of labor being slowly crushed beneath the steadily increasing power of concentrated wealth. This picture was painted by Samuel Unternyer, former attorney for the money trust investigating committee. Unternyer was the first witness heard by the federal committee on the first witness heard by the federal committee on the first witness heard by the federal committee on the first witness heard by the federal committee on industrial relations.

"The trade unions and workers' organizations are gradually growing weaker," he said. "To such an extent has wealth been concentrated in a few hands that all capital is now arrayed against labor in a bitter but unequal struggle."

against abor in a bitter but inequal struggle. "We need laws to protect the worker and to curb the power of the corporations. We need government insurance against sickness, unemploy-ment and accidents,

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Need Reform System.

"We need a whole comprehensive system of social reform and I believe the creation of this commission has launched that movement. Labor has not had a square deal. "We're a generation behind Europe in looking after the man who toils."

Untermyer attributed the present industrial unrest to "absentee ownership" and the accumulation of topheavy fortunes.

"The great trouble with our big industrial leaders," he said, "It that they live in New York and know nothing of the working conditions of their men."

Regulation is Uread.

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Regulation is Urged.

Radical changes in the form of organization of the Rockefeller and other foundations were urged by Untermyer.

"I do not share the fear and distrust that these foundations may be mismanaged," said Untermyer, "but I do suggest the following changes in their form of organization:

"First—That they be incorporated under a federal law instead of under state charters."

"Second—That no perpetual charter be granted; there is no reason why the next generation should be so bound.

nd. Third—Their size should be lim-

ited.
"Fourth—That they should not be allowed to further increase their size by allowing their income to accumu-

by allowing their income to accumulate.

See Public Good and No Harm.

Untermyer said that happily these foundations do not seem to reflect the dublous ways by which the money behind them was acquired. The said that they are beautiful to the said the said of the said that they are bubble good and on harm. The institution that has been particularly made the recipient of Rocke-feller money is a hotbed of radicalism. "Certainly, the doctrines taught in that institution are directly opposed to the business policies of some of the men behind the foundations."

"Of course, the concentration of wealth works against the worker," said Untermyer in reply to a question by Chairman Walsh of the committee. "Labor his all the worst of it in its fight to get its due. The workers, of course, made their great error when they silently acquiesced in the formation of trusts.

Improvement in Conditions.
"The effect of concentration wealth."

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Imprevement in Conditions.

"The effect of concentrated wealth is, of course, demoralising. The des-potic position taken by extremely wealthy employers in refusing to arbi-trate labor troubles is a bad example to the country.

"But I think there is an improve-ment in conditions. Corporations can-not do what they used to do, though they continue short-sightedly to fight the labor unions."

they continue short-sightedly to fight the labor unions."
What caused this improvement?" asked chairman Watsh.
"Partly exposures by newspapers and magazines," said Untermyer, "and partly government contirol. As corporations come more and more under control of the government conditions will continue to improve.
"Notwithstanding its faults, I believe in the capitalistic system. The world owes much to socialism, but as a practical scheme it will not work."
Absentes landiordism, control of the great national industries in Wall-st and the conduct of these industries.

Admits are the underlying causes of indends are the underlying causes of in-dustrial unrest, according to Roger W. Babson, the Boston statistical expert, who testified after Mr. Untermyer,

## Bar Film of the Cross. n. Mass.—Only such pictures

Boston: Mass.—Only such pictures and the state of Sunday picture houses in this state on Sunday, bear the George C. Neal of the state police, official censor, and Moretary. The manager of a film exchange ind complained that the story of Christ had been ruled out by the censors for State of the state of State of the state of the



# NOW A GRANDFATHER

## U. S. Executive's Second Daughter, Mrs. Jessie Wilson Sayre, Gives Birth to Boy in the White House.

Washington, D. C.—A baby boy was born in the White House Sunday to Mrs. Jessie Wilson Sayre, second daughter of the president. The birth occurred at 4:30 in the afternoon and it is said that "both mother and child are doing well."

This is the second boy ever born in the White House, the first like this one, the grandson of a president. The first was a grandson of President Andrew Jackson.

The only other living White House children are Esther Cleveland, the Princess Julia Dent Cantacusend, granddaughter of President Grant white House children are Esther Cleveland, the Princess Julia Dent Cantacusend, granddaughter of President Grant White House and during her stay the future princess was born.

Rumors that the stork was hovering over the executive mansion have been heard for some time, and it is understood that Mrs. Sayre came to Washington specially to give her child the distinction of White House birth. Mrs. Sayre is understood to have been her mother's favorite child, and her grief over Mrs. Wilson's death is add to have given the physicians and relatives quite a little anxiety. Everybody here is willing to wager the boy will be named "Weodrow Wilson"

## CARRANZA MAKES REPLY

MEXICAN SURRENDERS TO BRIT ISH CONTENTION CONCERNING CONFISCATION OF OIL LAND.

CONFISCATION OF OIL LAND.

Washington, D. C.—While Secretary of State Bryan and other officials of the state department waited here for an answer from Carmana in reply to Mr. Bryan's protest against the confuscation of British oil lands in the Tampico district, the matter had already been settled by Carmana direct with the British embassy at Washington. Carmana answered promptly and definitely to the British ambassador, through the British legarition at Mexico City, explaining the difficulties and making a surrender to the British contention.

Mexico City, Mexico.—Provisional

Mexico City, Mexico.—Provisional Mexico City, Mexico.—Provisional President Estulatio Gutterres has been superseded as head of the convention government by Gen. Roque Gonzales Garza, presiding officer of the convention which Saturday night elected him provisional president to serve until an election shall be held and a president duly selected by ballot. Gen. Garza is known as a Villa adherent.

duly selected by ballot. Gen. Garza is known as a Villa adherent. Gen. Gutterre left Mexico City Sunday morning for Pachuca, accompanied by Gens. Blanco, Robies and Jose Vasconcolos as a "bodynuard." These officers, toiled off by Gen. Garza ostensibly as protectors of the deposed provisional executive, as a matter of fact will act as his captors in the sense that they are charged with seeing that Gutterren commits no act which shall be detrimental to the Villa interests.

which shall be detrimental to save Villa interests.

Gen. Garra proclaimed martial law as the fast of save) in the save of the save of the save of the save of the sayrome governing body, to remain in control until a new executive shall be selected by popular vote.

morning in a fire that destroyed their home in the foreign section here. Four

## SETTLES DOWN TO BUSINESS

WHEELS OF LEGISLATURE START WHIRRING AS LEADERS COM-PLETE PROGRAMS.

### **GOVERNOR EXPECTS RESULTS**

After Telling Legislature What He Wants, Leaves Method of Carrying Out Wishes To Them.

Senate Committees Are Nam

Committee assignments of the ate have been announced by P dent Pro-Tem Howard, as follows Finance—Wise, Chairman Wir Howard, Garver, Collins, McDerr Gallager, Cass, Behne, Fellinger, L Horn Pro-Lass, Behne, Fellinger, L

Judiciary - Vollenweider, Chairman, Judiciary - Vollenweider, Chairman, Moore, Pink, McDermott, Archer, How-Moore, Pink, McDermott, Archer, How-Govern, McDermott, Archer, How-Carlow, Chinger, Lloyd, Ching, Fellinger, Lloyd, Ching, Pink, March, McCarlow, McCarnott, Moore, Archer, Behne, Mooney,

mperance - McDermott, Chairman; . Winans, Archer, Garver, Fellinger,

Labor—Archer, Chairman, Myers, Moore, White, Kennedy, Public Education—Stone, Chairman, McDermott, Chairman, Loyd Behne, Hoppie, Chairman, Chairma

en.
blic Works—Howard, Chairman;
Wise, Tremper, Mallow, Gallagher,
els, Gilmore, Reckett, Horn, Ken-

surance—Moore, Chairman; Myers, e, Carson, Pink, Archer, Wise, Moon-Fellinger, Behne, Holden, natitution, Initiation and Referendum Chairman; Tremper, Vollenwel-Bauer, Wise, Carson, Beckett, Lynch,

es and Mining-Vorheis, Chairman rmott, Gallagher, Wickline, Lloyd

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blic Health—Gallagher, Chairman,
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rman; Howard, Stone, Cass, Garver,
er, Tremper, Hopple, Horn.
riculture—Mallow, Chairman; Bauer,
Archer, Winans, Gilmore, White,
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Manual Collins, Archer, dairman; Collins, Archer, dairman; Colleges and Societies—Winans, Medical Colleges and Societies—Winans, Worhels, Bauer, Vollenwelder,

Sutter.
Fish Culture and Game—Bauer, Chairman: McDermott, Gallagher, Moore, Wickline, Stone, Vorheis, White and Hopple.
Geological: Survey—Sutter, Chairman,
Carson, Wickline, Garver and Fellinger,
Industrial Schools—Hopple, Chairman,
Casa, Bauer, Mallow and Mooney.

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The Temperance committee of seven members has four dry and three wet members. The drys are: McDermott, chairman, of Trumbull county; Winans, of Lake, Archer, of Noble, and Garver, of Miami. The wets are Pink, of Hamilton; Fellinger, of Cuyahoga, and Holden, of Warren.

ing Out Wishes To Them.

(By Denny Domovan.)

Columbus, O.—The legislature is sectiling down to business. With its leaders having mapped out their campding, the body is proceeding to action, and if predictions here are true, the legislature mill will grind rapidly and unceasingly until its work is finished. Gov. Willis has told the members exactly what he expects of them and left to them the work of carrying out what he wants.

Almost certain it is that the law making will proceed, until plowing time, and not much longer. It so happens that there is a multitude of farmers in the body, and past history shows that it is next to impossible to keep them here when the season for scratching the soil arrives. By that time the state must be provided with a new taxation system, a fresher method of handling the linear terms.

time the state must be provided with a new taxation system, a fresher method of handling the liquor traffic, a different way of taking care of the agricultural activities, many times fewer administrative efficials and more money in the till, while the people will have to be supplied with a greater measure of liberty, freedom and happi-ness.

measure of liberty, freedom and happiness.

As the state two years ago got a new taxation system, a freshef method of handling the liquor traffic, a different way of caring for agricultural activities and more money in the till than it had before, while the people gol liberty, freedom and happiness in wast quantities, the tasks confronting the new outfit in the assembly seem the same. Yet it seems that they are entirely different, in fact, diametrically so. Which rather remarkable situation forces the conclusion that the old saw that "nearly all men die of their remedies and not of their diseases" appears to fit states and political parties.

State's Finances in Spotlight. In the first instance, it hasn't been settled conclusively that the state government is unduly expensive. Gov. Willis is authority only for the statement that "it is costing too much to run it," but he hasn't issued any detailed specifications. Every governor preceding him, while a candidate, said the same thing, beginning with Edward Tiffin, in 1892, for he "rousted" Arthur St. Clair, the territorial chief executive, for extravagance.

Over in West Virginia this week

Arthur St. Clair, the territorial chief executive, for extravagance.

Over in West Virginia this week Gov. Hatfield blundly told the general assembly that it was erring on the side of parsimony, and that the state was suffering from a niggardly policy. No other chief executive ever dared to say it.

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In his message to the general assembly Gov. Willia was carredul not to put his foot into any general charge against the preceding administration. Relieve Injury of Rah-Rah-Rah Boys. On the ground that it is inducial to education, Gov. Frank Willis has recommended the repeal of the law which requires students at colleges and universities to make affidavit that they intend to remain citizens of the form they can vote. Quite an amount of talk was had during the exampling and the first parallel of the first parallel of the ground that it is not the first parallel of the growth of

total of 19,377 animals valued at 5,571 is the toil Ohio has paid thus in the epidemic of foot and mouth in the epidemic of foot and mouth asses which swept over the Central see during the past two months. Icus is shown in a preliminary or filed with Gov. Willis by A. P. Barrier and the State Agricular Congolization, and Dr. Paul 410 s day to \$5,500 predict teles, State Veterlanzian. Refore judges and clerks in Hamilton or Register Under Anti-Loby Act.
Attorney William Thorndyke, of Cincinnati, says that he proposes registering under the antilobby act and activaly taking up the cause and endreds for two bills which are to be introduced. One of these would give 410 a day to 2,500 predict election Judges and clerks in Hamilton county during the Constitutional election of 1922. A second-bill Thorndyke described in accessary to score justices

## CENTER OF CITY **TO COUNTRY LAD**

YOUTH DECREED OWNER O OF NATI BUSINESS DISTRICT.

## HAS CLAIM UNDER OLD WILL

fore a committee which Speaket conover has named here. It consists of
five members, three Republicans and
two Democrats, and will hear the
contests of the seats of ten Democratle members of the house, five
from Franklin, one from Perry and
four from Lucas county. The Republican members are Frank E. Whittemice, of Summit, chairman; L. T.
Cromley, of Knox, and A. L. Stevens,
of Guernsey, and the Democrats are
John F. Kramer, of Richland, and G.
S. Crawford, of Monroe. The committee is empowered to administer
oaths and examine witnesses in all
parts of the state. Crawford is a
farmer and his four colleagues are
lawyers. Federal Judge Holds "Consent De cree" of State Supreme Court Was Antagonistic To All Interests.

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Antagonistic To All interests.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Cincinnati, O.—Robert H. Oneal, a country lad who is now elerking in a store at Rising Sun, Ind., ic deglazed the owner of real estate valuel at \$300,000, in the heart of Cincinnati's business district. The property is now occupied by a large department store and "movie" picture house, and fronts on Fountain square. The decision in favor of young Oneal was given by Judge Hollister, of the United States court, in the suit brought to relieve disputed points in the will of Elmor Williams, wealthy Cincinnatian, who died in 1843.

The will was very involved in its character, and in various suits among the relatives an agreement was eventually reached to ask for a "consent decree" from the Ohio supremecourt, where the matter has been taken. This "decree" was entered at Columbus. Judge Hollister now holds that Charlotte Williams, relative of Elmor Williams, who married John H. Oneal, was not represented in this pleading before the supreme court send the parties thereto were hostile to her interests under the will. He holds that Elmor Williams desired the property bequeathed to Mrs. Oneal to go to her children at her death. Robert H. Oneal was her only child, she dying in 1904, it is expected that an appeal of Judge Hollister's decision will be made.

#### DAIRYMEN MAKE KICK

Claim Injury Through Early Raising of Ban on Cattle Disease.

Medical Colleges and Societies—Winans, Chairman, Volcies, Bauer, Volleaweider, Medical Colleges and Societies—Winans, Chairman; Vorheis, Bauer, Volleaweider, Millitary Affairs—Collins, Chairman; Vollenweider, Moore, Wise, Kennedy, Banks and Savings Societies—Tremer, Chairman; Collins, Stone, Winans, Mailway, Beckett and Mooney, Chairman; Temper, Vorheis, Vollenweider, Carson, Beckett and Glimore, Chairman; Temper, Vorheis, Vollenweider, Carson, Beckett and Glimore, Chairman; Howard, Myers, Tremper, Chairman; Howard, Myers, Tremper, Chairman; Howard, Myers, Temper, Chairman; Howard, Myers, Chairman; Archer, Wise, Vollenweider, Pink, White, Beckett, Gallen, Chairman; Howard, More, Garver, Wick, Soldiers and Sailors' Orphans' Home—Glimore, Chairman; Houer, Moore, Carson, More, M

Columbus, O.—Methods of the state veterinary department in dealing with the foot and mouth disease and with the hog cholers situation in Ohio came in for criticism at meetings of the Ohio Dairy Men's association and the Ohio Corn Improvement association at the State fair grounds.

Resolutions were adopted by the dairymen, in which they asserted that their interests had suffered by the too early lifting of the quarantine. The quarantine, the resolution pointed out, had resulted in a feeling in other states that Ohio cattle might still carry the disease, and they had put up bars against importations into their boundaries.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR FARMERS.

Shoe Man Predicts "Easy Money" Financing Crops This Year.

Cinclinati, O.—Farmers of this state are not going to feel "war effects" in getting money to finance their crops this year in the opinion of W. A. Ju-lian, president of a shee manufactur-ing company here. In discussing Obio-conditions with shoe men in a con-vention in an eastern city, Mr. Julian saws that owing to the toother given vention in an eastern city, Mr. Julian says that owing to the fooding given agricultural paper with other commercial paper under the new banking law and the right given national banks to handle real estate puts the farmers in a better position financially than at any time in the past. "The law extends the credit system of the country and plays no favorites," says Mr. Julian. "The farmer shares equally with other people, and likewise shares in the resultant effect of the law—business in general made myre stable, more substantial and not so greatly affected by changes from time to business in general made more sta more substantial and not so great affected by changes from time

#### GOVERNOR IS PRISON GUEST.

Columbus, O—Adopting the precedent established by his predecessor, Gov. Frank B. Willis visited the 1,000 residents of the "Walled City," as the Ohio penitentiary is called, arriving at the institution in time for the usual Sabbath religious services. To the men and women in gray he spoke in a cheery way, bidding them to strive for the sequilization of relamine to machatic. moral strength when freedom should come to them again. After the exer-cises the chief executive penetrated every part of the prison, and in the dining room saw the preparations for the biggest single meal he had ever

#### CLAIM LICENSE ENDORSEMENT.

Toledo, O.—Resolutions adopted by the Ohio Liquor League at its annual convention here interpret the defeat of state-wide prohibition lant rul as an indorsement of the license system in Ohio. The league by resolution pledged itself to conduct saloons so 'me logical complaint can be made against them." It will urge the Geseral Assembly to retain the existing license system without change. Reacturing of thanks were ordered sentiations of thanks were ordered sentiations. Toledo, O.—Resolutions adopted by the Ohio Liquor League at its annual convention here interpret the defeat class highway between Athens and of state-wide prohibition last rull as an indorsement of the ileasue system and Marietta, touching Guysville, Beebe, indorsement of the ileasue system and Marietta, touching Guysville, Beebe, indorsement of the ileasue by resolution phelogod itself to conduct salones so. Stewart, Coolville, Torch, Little Hocking and Belpre, is the object of the pledged itself to conduct salones so. Stewart Coolville, Torch, Little Hocking and Belpre, is the object of the against them." It will urge the Gessians and Belpre, is the object of the against them." It will urge the Gessian theory of the completed and includes about 75 citizens of Athens and Marietta each. It is proposed to extend intons of thinks were referred early the membership along the route of the proposed read.

### COURT RECORDS PUBLIC

udge Holds Newspapers Are Privi-leged to Print Details of Petitions.

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Columbus, O.—By uphodding the Bader act of 1911, Judge E. B. Kinkali of the Franklin county common pleas court has rendered one of the most important decisions ever given relative to the freedom of newspapers in publishing details of petitions filed in courts of record, Judge Kincald holds that publication of these documents, even when no pleadings or motions have been made in connection with them, is privileged unless malicious motives can be shown behind the publication. He asserts that these records are public property within the privilege of a newspaper for the knowledge and information of the public. He casts aside as not meriting serious consideration the claim that unless newspapers be restrained from publishing, petitions and complaints filed in a court until some motion or action has been taken upon them, persons may be inclined to file antirous petitions in court until some motion or action has been taken upon them, persons may be inclined to file spurious petitions in order to bring another person into public ridicule by newspaper publicity. He asserts there is a remedy at law for petitions filed with this motive. His decision makes publication of these petitions privileged for the first time in the history of the Oblo courts.

## WILL REDISTRICT STATE

Last Legislature's Work To Be Undone

By Present Body.

Columbus, O.—The work of the late Democratic legislature in redistricting the state for congressional purposes is to be undone at the present session. A redistricting bill is to be drawn by the house and senate's committees on federal relations.

Senator Winans, of Lake county, chairman of the senate federal relations committee, is already gathering material to be used in preparation of the measure. The bill, when drawn, will be introduced in the house by the chairman of the federal relations committee to be announced by Speaker Conover.

committee to be an order or Conover.

It is reported that this important chairmanship is likely to fall to one of the Stark county representatives.

Walter C. Agier or Adam Oberlin.

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The purpose is to frame a new bill
along the lines of the law under which
congressional district remained unchanged for two decades prior to the
enactment of the Finley gerrymander
at the 1913 session.

#### RESTORE COLONIAL BLUE LAWS.

New Lexington, O.—Not a cigar, stick of chewing gum, soft drink nor anything not a necessity, can be purchased here on Sunday. Mayor John W Dougan is enforcing the blue laws without a crack in the lid. Restaurants are allowed to sell food only and drug stores sell nothing but medicine. The mayor has not decided whether Sunday newspapers are a luxury so these can not be outer Loss. whether Sunday newspapers are a lix-ury so these can not be bought. Last week the major arrested Howard Sea-mans, a confectioner, for keeping open on Sunday, and it is reported that friends of Seaman asked Dougan to close all the stores or none.

#### BUCKEYE BREVITIES

Fostoria, O.—Special room is being tted in fire station for new \$19,00

Galion, O.—Eggs laid during pout try show will be donated to Good Samaritan hospital.

Youngstown, O.—Exactly 30,128 Is between six and twenty years prolled in Mahoning county scho

Canton, O.—Stark county officials re opposed to plan of paying incum-ents in office fees, instead of regular

Fostoria, O.—First shipment of provisions and clothing to striking miners in Belmont county was made by general relief committee.

Fremont, O.—Local citizens unced that they are willing to bute funds toward purchase of National Guard armory.

Berlin Heights, O.—Schools a places of public gathering have be closed by board of health as result finding cases of scarlet fever.

Pleasant City, O.—This village voted dry under a Beal law election by a majority of 46, the drys polling 146 and the west 100. The election passed off quiesty. Pleasant City has a population of 1,000.

Eaton, O.—Former Gov. Andrew L. Harris is ill at his home here with ap-pendicitis. His condition is not rearded as serious. He was stricken white making preparations to go to Columbus.

## CONSTRUCT FIRST CLASS ROAD.

### A COTTAGE AND LOVE

By ROSE DUNDONALD.

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The black pony had an inconveniinthe road and attempting a stolen
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forty whits. Old age and a liberal
diet did much to foster this custom.
For the third time that morning
Freda Mason slapped the reins over
the satiny flanks and scolded the
black pony.
"Nemo Mason! You are the laziest,
good-for-nothing little beast! Please
—please get along!" The last words
were accompanied by a victous little
slap of the reins.
Nemo opened lazy eyes, blinked and
broke into a startled trot that carried the little cart and its pretty
driver through the woods and into the
road that ended in the village.
Suddenly Nemo stopped short be
fore a pair of large from gates. Beyond the gates were the beautiful gardens that surrounded the Lennox estate.

"Oth bother!" she mumured. "I

tate.

"Oh, bother!" she murmured. "I
wish I did not have to decide. Don
is splendid, but I do wish that he
wasn't so rich—and altogether destrable." She sighed and slapped the
reins.

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Nemo responded soberly and resumed his way.

Nemo suddenly halted again, this time before the neat white gate of a cottage. A young man who was trimming a rose vine above the porch, turned quickly and then came eagerly forward. It was Frank Deane.

"Good morning, Freda." he greeted her. leaning into the cart to shake hands. "I was thinking about you at the very instant you stopped."

"You must thank Nemo for this call," said Freda with a little blush. "He stops anywhere at the most in-opportune moment."

"It is opportune for me, because, "It is opportune for me, because,"

opportune moment."

"It is opportune for me, because, Freda—" he laid his hand over her little gloved one, "I was coming around to tell you something this afternoon. Let me tell you now, dear. Fve been promoted in the bank, and now I can offer you something more than bread and cheese and roses in a cottage! You know I've always loved you!"

a cottage! You know I've always loved you!"
"I know it," murmured Freda, "but, oh, Frank, I am not sure about myself—and—and—oh, don't look that way. It isn't the cottage and the bread and butter—you mustn't think that!"

something to do with it when I know when I know that Lanne' has "" "Please don't say anything about that!" interrupted Freda sharply. "We are speaking of you—" "Me and my cottage," laughed Frank bitterly.

Frank bitterly.

Nemo was surprised by a Angling lash from the whip.

"Good morning, Frank," smiled Freda over her shoulder.

The next morning when he entered the bank Frank learned that the Lennox millions had been reduced to a few thousands, and that Don Lennox would retire to a little farm beyond the village and become a market gardener.

gardener.

In the afternoon came a telephone summons from Freda. "Come over

in the atternoon came a telephone summons 'rom Freda. "Tome over at five," she said; "I have something to say to you, Frank." His hands were full of late flowers from his garden when he turned into the gase of the modest house where the Masons lived.

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the Masons lived.

"A message from the cottage" he
said significantly as he gave the chrysanthemums to Freda.

"I am sorry, Frank, but my answer
is not what you hope. I am fond of
you—but not that way. I have promised to marry Don."

"Don't be hasty, Freda." The—the
Lennox fortune has dissolved into
nothingness—he is a pauper compared with mo—and—"

Freda's hand was litted in protest.

A strange smile curied her lips.

"I love nim, Frank, she explained

recurs hand was lifted in protest. A straine smile curied her lips. "I love nim, Frank, she explained gently. "He can Bever be a pauper with the wealth of my love! I was afraid to admit it before—I was afraid of all that more, but now that it has vanished I can see clearly—that it is Don Lenner (4 love after all."

Old-Fashioned.

John Henry had been calling at the home of Myrtle Warle for many months without making much headway toward matrifon, but eventually little Cupid chased him out of the bashful gloom!

"Dearest," suddenly remarked John Henry one might, going over quickly and sitting close by the side of the beautiful gioles by the side of the beautiful girl. "Intend to see your father tonight and ask him for your hand."

"You make me sigh," wearily responded the fair one. "Why will you insist on being so old-fashioned?" "Old-fashioned?" "old-fashi

est."
"Don't go and ask him." imperiously
answered dearest. "Go tell him."—
Philadeiphia Telegraph.

Strategy.
Low do you feel about this politi-

"Tow do you reet about this cal context?"

"First rate," replied Senator Sorghum. "I have a great advantage."
"But you haven't refuted the charges made against you."
"There ilse my advantage. I have set them exhaust their political erguments and mine aren't a bit thred."

# "CASCAPETS" FOR LIVER, BOWELS

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Get a 10-cent box now. No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfertable you are from constipation, indigestion, billousness and sluggish bowels—you always get the desired results with Cancarets.

—you always get the desired results with Cascardes.

Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take Cascards to-night; put an end to the headache, billiousness, distinees, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, heakache and all other distress; cleanse your inside organs of all the bile, gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery.

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Unfair Advantage.

Unfair Advantage.
"Why does Professor Dubbins lecture so often on the ancient Egyptians?"
"I can't imagine, unless it's because
he wants to talk about somebody who
can't talk back."

#### CARE FOR CHILDREN'S

Hair and Skin With Cuticura. Noth-ing Easier. Trial Free.

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Decrease in Contagious Diseases.
In view of the alarming increase in heart and arterial diseases, nerrous troubles and insanty, as well as cameer, it is at least comforting to find from recent statistics that the mortality from diphtheria and cerebrospinal meningitis has been reduced nearly 60 per cent in New York alone since antitoxin was first understood. True cholera infantum, too, is rarely seen now that baby feeding has become a science, while the great epidemics of typhus and smallpox which used to sweep the country, are practically unknown.

Not His First Love.

"Am I the first girl you ever loved?"
sighed the maid.

"You certainly are not!" proclaimed.
the youth.
This was not what e youth.

This was not what she had been ought up to expect, so she became ally interested.

"I am not?" she repeated.

am not?" she repeated.
"You are not. You are merely the best of the bunch. Are you satisfied with that?"
Well, was shee

Homicidal.
This motor scorching is great,

isn't it?"
"It's just killing!"

Retort Courteous.

He-Men are what they eat.

She-Then you ought to live on calf's brains.

BAD DREAMS Caused by Coffee

"I have been a coffee drinker, more "I have been a coffee drinker, more or less, ever since I can remember, un-til a few months ago I became more and more nervous and irritable, and finally I could not sleep at night for I was horribly disturbed by dreams of all sorts and a species of distressing nightmare.

all sorts and species of decreasing injutance.

"Finally, after hearing the experience of numbers of friends who had quit coffee and were drinking Postum, and learning of the great bonefits they had derived, I concluded coffee must be the cause of my trouble, so I got some Postum and had it made strictly

some Postum and had it made strictly according to directions.

"I was astonished at the flavor and taste. It entirely took the place of coffee, and to my very great satisfaction, I began to sleep peacefully and sweetly. My nerves improved, and I wish I could wean every man, woman, and cumit from the unwnotenoids aread trink—coffee.

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"People do not really appreciate or realize what a powerful drug it is and what terrible effect it has on the home and the second of coffee would be sold. I would again. I would almost as soon think of putting my hand in a fire after 1 had once been burned. Yours to heafth."

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They've had the buy-a-bale-of-cotton movement down south to help the growers. Other lines took if up and got some help. Now somebody started a hire-a-hand movement for the benefit of the unemployed men hat's a movement which is properly o come under the head of the lend-i-hand kind.

The election of taxing officials in all cities of less than 30,000 population is provided in a plan now being discussed by the senate taxation committee and is likely to be embodied in a bill. The state tax commission would remain in its present form. The reason for having the officials appointed in the larger city is that big interests might work for the election of taxing officials.

election of taxing officials.

Three bills were introduced in the house late Monday affecting saloons by Representative Paul Rover, Republican of Cincinnati. One bill provides for a state law closing all saloons at 10 p. m. The second bill provides for one saloon to each 1,000 of population instead of one to each 500, as at present. The third bill requires a \$1,000 saloon license for each brewery wagon from which sales are made.

#### Notice.

The regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will begin fromptly at seven o'clock Wednesday wening, Jan. 27. Three candidates will be given the degrees.

By order of Franc Tyson, W. M.

#### Centennial Notice.

Those organizations who have not t named representatives for the internal committee should do so once, These representatives should en report to either, R. H. Mc-onough or H. R. Sykes, as it is time the committee to begin work.

#### Dissolution Notice.

The partnership heretofore existing between B. G. Ford and D. E. Blosser, and known as the Plymouth Garage, was dissolved by mutual consent, January I. 1915, D. E. Blosser retiring from the firm. All accounts due the firm are payable to B. G. Ford. B. G. Ford. B. G. Ford. P. B. G. Ford. Plymouth, O., Jan. 12, 1915.

#### Gets State Award.

The state industrial commission to-day granted an award to Vern Sour-wine of Plymouth, of \$61 43 for an injury recently sustained by him while in the employ of The Rost-Heath Manufacturing Company at Plymouth. The award of the com-mission was granted under the pre-visions of the Offio workmen's com-pensation law.

pensation law.
A bill of \$42.75 for medical services was also paid for him from the state insurance fund.

### Methodist Notes.

The revival meetings continue every night with ever increasing interest. Last Sonday was a redester day. In the morning eight united with the Church and the parents of three children presented them for Christian baptism. In the evening with the church crowded ton came forward making the decision to live the Christian life. It is now right time for all Christian pools in the entire community to raily so these meetings. The meetings will probably continue next week.

#### Stock Movement Permitted.

Prosecuting Attorney Jarvis has received notification from the state agricultural commission that here-after the movement of live stock for any purpose will be permitted out-side of three miles from a quaran-tined district.

ned district.

According to the prosecutor stack where may how move their stack ithous securing specific persons ion at that public sales may also be paracted outside of seasonings displaced outside of seasonings disconducted outside of research tricts.

The vicinity of Shelby is the only sentined district in one county

#### Try This For Neuralgia

Thousands of people keep on sale fering with neuralgia because the do not know what to do for it. Neuralgia is a pain in the nerves. What is a pain in the nerves. What is a pain in the nerves. What is the surface over the painful part, do not rub it in. Sloan a Liniment peature very quickly to the sore, kriticated nerve and alloys the inhabonation. Get a bottle of Shorf a Liniment to the neural peature of the painful part, do not rub it in. Sloan a Liniment peature very quickly to the sore, kriticated nerve and alloys the inhabonation. Get a bottle of Shorf a Liniment peature with the same and the same at in the linear analysis. Share it in the immer against snow hard state of grants of grants

#### Handsome Menument Erected.

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Men and teams were busy last week erecting a large family monument on the cometery lot of the late Moses Billstein. The monument consists of two large blocks with two large blocks with two large posses. The base is streen feet long, welras over fix tons and required considerable skill and time to place this one stone upon the foundation. The base is surmounted by a large block, which is also a very massive stone and weights over five tons, with insertation "Billstein" in embossed rellef letters. On each side of this heavy block is placed a granite vase, nicely hewed out of the solid grante with receptacle for potted plants during the summer season and is proplied with ornamental lids for the winter months. The design of this moument is original, directed by the daughter, Mrs. Rena B. Frochilch.—St. Chicago, and is the only monument of this kind in northern Ohio. The material is of the Barre, Vt. granite, all fine hammer dressed. It is an imposing thoument and is an ornament to the Plymouth cemetery. The Smith Monumental Co., of Norwalk, were the contractors.

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W. K. Vanberbiit, Jr., to Inspect Worthern Ohio Through Plymouth.

william K. Vanderbilt, Jr., one of the foremost American millionaires, the will visit Plymouth in the near future. The exact date of the distinguished visitor's call has not been announced, but Mr. Vanderbilt, a director of the Northern Ohio rail-troad which runs through Plymouth will be here on an inspection tour of the road. Also at the same time the visit is made here a new motor car, which has been received by the company will be given at ry out, with the object in view of equipping the road with this class of cars, thus insuring a better and more frequent service. With Mr. Vanderbilt will be Harbild Vanderbilt, A. H. Smith, William H. Newman and J. Carstenson, allof New York, and directors of the company, George Dver of Lima, superinteghent; W. J. Feiser of Lima, rammaster, and C. E. Meyer of Lima, chief train dispatcher.

The Northern Onto railroad runs from Akron to Delphos, connection with the Lake Erie and Western rail road, of which it is a part, at Bioff-ton fletter service on the road, both in the handling of freight and passenger business, may result from the visit of Mr. Vanderbilt.

Would Locate Here. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., one of

#### Would Locate Here.

D. W. Glick, agent of the B. & O in this place, is in receipt of the following letter from E. N. Kendall, division freight agent of the B. & O, railroad, and if any are interested in the project they can take the matter up with Mr. Glick, call a meeting and get te sentiment of the people who would likely engage in growing the product wanted. The letter is as follows:

Colventus Ohio Let 12, 1915

Saturday Night

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 12, 1915. Dear

Dear Sir:
The C. K. Sherwood Co., 47
Watt St. New York, manufacturers
of table condiments, who now have
plants and warehouses at several
contains in New York state, desire to
incate along our line at a suitable
place for the salting of cucumber
puckles, and I thought possibly that
in the vicinity of Plymouth would be
a good place.

in the vicinity of Plymoutn would a good place.

In order to insure the establishment of a salting plant at any point, it would be necessary to be assured of contracts with farmers for from 50 to 100 acree, at least, of cucumbers. There might be one farmer, or several farmers, whom you know that would be giad to take advantage of the opportunity. The ground around Plymouth seems to be especially adapted to the growing of cumbers. around Plymorated to the grown ally adapted to the grown cumbers. Yours truly, E. N. KENDALL

#### Jadita of Bethulia.

The feature films for Wonderland Theatre this coming Wednesday

The feature films for Wonderland In atre this coming Wednesday evening will be a Biograph, in which Miss Bianche Sweet is starred in Judith of Bethulia, in four parts. No pains have been spared to make this one of the most claborate motion pictures ever shown. In cast and acting, in scenery and settings, in photography and in capacity to entertain, it compages favorable with the production of the compages favorable with any other great projection.

pacity to sure the production.

Wherever it has been shown, excessed report satisfied natrons and most cases enjoyed still better business with return engagements, to as only been shown in a few of the larger cities and our people are creamy to be congravulated in having an opportunity to witness this won erfor broadcast and will want a chance to see this wonderful photo play, Manger Deisler has concluded to open his theatre. Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for one-show, thus giving the country people, the most and shool children and the

#### Personal Mention

P. H. Root attended the automo

s S Bottenfield was the guest Ars Fred Bevier, Shelby, Thurs-

Geo. B. Sheely of Crestline, was a guest of his mother and other Plym-outh relatives Thursday.

John Kirkpatrick of Cleveland, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirkpatrick.

Donald Reed of Detroit, has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Reed, the past week.

Mrs. Julia Marr, who for several months past has been sojourning with Mr. and Mrs. David Zigler at Montgomery, Mich. returned to Plymouth last week.

S. E. Nimmons of Saginaw, Mich., has been visiting in Plymouth for a few days past and expects to return to his home the latter part of the week accompanied by his wife, who has been visiting in this locality for the past three weeks.

the past three weeks.

Miss Sophia Bauer, who for several years made her home in this place with the Billsteins, and who made many warm friends during her so-journ in our city, departed for Chicago last week, with the intention of making that city her future home.

making that city her future home. Miss Edith Clark of Chicago Junction, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Helen Hatchi. An auto party consisting of Mr. Landfelt, Mr. Virgil Richards and lady friend, and Mr. Raymond Clark of Chicago Junction, spent Sunday evening at the same home.

#### Children's Coughs, Children's Colds Both are Serious.

When one of your little ones shows symptoms of an approaching cold, give it Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey at once. It acts quickly, and prevents the cold growing worse. Very healing, soothes the lungs, loosens the mucous, strengthens the system. It's guaranteed. Only 25c. at your druggrist. Buy a bottle today, Bucklen's Arnica Salve for Sores.

Don't fail to look over our line of guaranteed hosiery for ladies, gents and children. Hatch & Hatch.

#### Saturday Night

SLIPPERY-SLIM DIPLOMAT (Western Comedy) BUDDY'S DOWNFALL (Comedy) VITOGRAPH 15461-2 (Drama) SELLIG 15402 (Comedy)

#### Sunday Night.

THE DEBT (Drama in two pa ts) LAME DOG'S TREACHERY (Drama)

· 10c TO ALL PRICE

#### BIDS FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENT

sealed proposals will be receive a Township Trustees of Plyn wuship, Richland County, Oh air office in the Village of Plym ilo, on the 2nd day of Febr

be filed by 12 o'clock noon on February 2nd, 1915.

All bids must be made on the printed forms abters.

All bids must be made on the printed forms to be obtained from Abters Kirkpatrick, Clerk of Plymouth Township, Plymouth, Richland County, Ohio, and endosed in a sealed envelope, directed to the Trustees of Plymouth Township, Plymouth, Ohio, and endosed on the outside of the envelope, "Proposals for Construction of Pike Roads, for Plymouth Township, Richland County, Ohio."

Each bid must be accompanied by a deposit of \$200 00. or a certified check on the local bank for that amount, and be left in the bands of the Township Clerk, subject to the conditions specified in the proposal hereto surveyed as builder.

In addition to the bids for complete work, bids will be received for labor and material separately; bids will also be received for material separately.

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bidder work, bids will be received for inhor and material separately; bids will also be received for inhor and material separately; bids will also be received for material alone. Where bids are made for furnishing material alone, the same shall state the price per ton, F. O. B. cars, at Plymouth-Forest Siding or Shelby Junetion, and state from what quarry and on what railroad the delivery will be made. And all bids for ecoawaction shall state and all bids for ecoawaction shall state and all bids for ecoawaction shall state into the control of the

## CONSUMPTION TAKES 350 PEOPLE DAILY

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over 350 people succumb to consumption every day in the United States,
Science proves that the germs only
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MAA were chart downtown with \$50 in his pecket. On his way he vill pass a bank. If he deposits \$20 of his \$50 he will be more sparing in his expenditures. Money will not TAKE WINGS! Little currency and a FAT CHEOK BOOK is a better combination "as elephantine WAD OF GREENBACKS and as ANAEMIO

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**Brothers** 

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Having installed a mill for feed grinding in what is known as the dusky and North streets, respectfully ask the farmer patronage. Will grind on Tuesday and Friday of each

BRING IN YOUR GRISTS K. I. WILSON.



What is Better Than THE Best Bread and Butter? Better Buy Our Better Bread

And Better Tell A Better Grocer He'd Better Bring You Better Butter Then You'll Be Happy

**HOME BAKERY** J. G. O'Heron, Prop.

#### RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS GIVEN OUICK RELIEF



FOR BACKACHE

rht good sleighing.

Getting your valentines ready?

Some band—that high schoolunch.

Soon be time to open up the sugar

Begin to chirk up for the exten-

Not too late to get some of those

Dan't forget the oyster supper at the Lutheran church Feb. 2. Cheer up! It will soon be time ase ball fans to be chirping.

Only a little more than a week til the groundhog settles it all.

Many a snow shovel has been blushing unseen the past week.

For Rent-An eight room ho Inquire of Mrs. Henry Fenner.

Several Plymouth people took in the auto show at Cleveland this week. Winter isn't over yet. It is a wise an that bought an overcoat at the

Sunday was a bright spring day, but the next day it snowed, and then, too, the day after.

FLAKE FLUUK.

For Sale—A few very fine high
bred Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels. Enquire of Sol Spear.

Just because someone said the snow
was beautiful is no reason for the
downfall we have been having.

No matter what you want, "ask us," if we haven't got it, perhaps we can get it, Hatch & Hatch.

can get it. Hatch & Hatch.

The Orchestra of the Lutheran church will serve an oyster supper at the church on the evening of February 2, to which the public has a most cordial welcome.

Born — To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hossier of Greenwich, a daughter, Mary Ellen, Wednesday, Jan. 13. Mrs. Hossier will be better remem-bered as Ida Lofland.

The Cuykendall flour mill is run-ning every day and will grind feed and chop on short notice. Bring m your feed and have it ground on the good old-fashioned burrs.

Tile for Sale—Any size or kind you want. If not in stock will send and get them for you. Also have plenty of coal on hand at all times, at my yards in New Haven.

RALPH SNYDER.

Lost—Thursday afternoon between my home and the residence of C. E. Heath, a ladies' gold open faced watch, with chain and brooch at-tached. Finder will be rewarded if they will return the same to Mrs. J. D. Fate.

Miss Oleta Young, who for some time past has held a clerkship in Miss Taylor's dry goods store, departed Yuesday morning for Wooster to take a normal course. She has been succeeded in the store by Miss Alice Lofland.

Wise wives make bread, pies and cakes that please "Him." SNOW FLAKE FLOUR is the secret.

For Sale—A few Imperial Ringlet barred Rock Cockerels. MRS. M. ROGERS.

When we clean a garment, when we mend a sole, quality's our watch-word, quantity our goal. Hatch & Hatch.

The Alpha sewing circle will meet n the church annex Tuesday evening, an. 26. Mrs. John Root and Mrs. Forrest Stewart hostesses.

ance is desired.

For Sale—My house and lot on Broadway, consisting of eight rooms, bath, sawed stone walk front and rear, also good well, all in excellent condition. Also barn and lot in rear of house. For price and particulars, call on O. A. Faust or at the residence.

dence.

Traffic on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was blocked for several hours as the result of a rear-end collision just north of Lexington about 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Three cars were broken up and the cabose demolished in the smashup, while the fireman of the local train was injured by jumping.

ed by jumping.

Rimless eyeglasses and spec'acles without screws. Dr. R. C. Price, the Marion Optometrist, will examine eyes in Plymouth Monday, Feb. 1st. Dr. Price announces he will introduce his new rimless glasses, which are built on an entirely new principle. No holes nor screws through the lenses,

Lesday morning for Wooster to take a normal course. She has been succeeded in the store by Miss Alice Lofland.

The Shelby poultry and corn show takes place next week, beginning fluesday and running through to the end of the week. The premiums are very liberal and the coming show promises to eclipse all other shows p

The Richland Mazda Lamp Works, located at Shelby, and which has been one of that town's main industries for several years, employing on a versace of nearly 200 pt 00%, mostly girls, is to close Feb. 1st. indefinitely, and according to the management may never reopen.

Wanted—One of the large magazine publishing houses desires to employ an active man or woman in this community to handle a special plan which has mroven unusually profitable. Good opening for right party Address with two references, Publishers, Box 156, Times Square Sta., New York City.

Country may be several days yet to equip.

Almost every lens that is broken in rimless eye-glasses occurs where the screw yees through the lens, because the hole weakens the lens, because the ho

ble. Good opening for right party Address with two references, Publishers, Box 155, Times Square Stankers, Box 155, Times Square Stankers Mork Citys.

Country merchants are smiling up their sleeves over the predicament of the millionaire head of a great mail redge house, who has been indicted by a grang up to be sum on which he conveniently forgot to pay taxes was just an assignificant mitte, being but a begarity \$25,000,000.000.

Buck & Beelman will hald their ret horse safe of the season here on attrictly the season will be sumed to the season here of the

BR. H. U. SYKES.

Hatch & Hatch, the dry cleaners, pressers and made to measure clothes men, are organizing a pressing club, which by the payment of a dollar a month entitles a member to have his clothes cleaned and pressed as often as desired. They are meeting with good success, and have the club limit (fifty) nearly filled. Any ordinary man, who keeps his clothes looking man, who keeps his clothes looking and by becoming a member you can have your clothes looking spic and span all the time at a little cost. If you desire to become a member just give your name to the gentlemen and the work mame to the gentlemen and the work mame to the gentlemen and the work

For Sale—Seven from house all in excellent repair, with good cellar and well and cistern, located on Bell street. For further particulars call on Reuben Deisler.

In 1914 more than a thousand marriage licenses were issued at Monroe, Mich., an increase of 150 over the previous year. Ninety-five per cent of these were issued to Ohiocuples, according to the report.

For Sale—Chop feed, shelled and cracked corn. Will deliver in 100 lis. feed, and 50 bhs. shelled and cracked corn. Feed grinding on Tuesday and Friday.
Phone B-128. K. J. WILSON.
Kappenberg Bros. expect to visit Cleveland the first of the week where

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Cleveland the first of the week where they will leave an order for a special ty bullt erfrigerator for their meat market. In this place. It will be large and commodious and one of the large and commodious and one of the latest equipped.

There will be a debate and literary at the Devoe school house west of Plymouth on Friday evening, Jan 29. The debaters will be F. L. Kemp, Harold Kenestrick, Lafayette Akers, and Sherman Will. A good attendance is desired.

For Sale—My house and lot on Broadway, consisting of eight rooms, buth, sawed stone walk front and rear, also good will in excellent condition. Also barn and lot in rear of house. For price and particulars, and so we have a supply the condition. Also barn and lot in rear of house. For price and particulars, all no Q. A. Ernst or at the rear of house. For price and particulars, and the condition of the price and particulars, and the price and price and price and play the property of the price and particulars, and the price and p

call on me or write me a card. It will pay you.

"The Deacon," the four act play presented by members of the High School at Hamilton's hall last week Friday evening was certainly well patronized and the play most the roughly enjoyed by the large crowd present. The play was well cast and all sustained their parts in a most creditable manner and it is to be hoped that they will render another broduction, inasmuch as we have the ralent, in the near future. The High School band and orchestra are deserving of their full share of praise for the excellent music furnished. The net proceeds of the evening's entertainment was \$72.00, which amount will be used in paving off debts contracted by the high school and to make other improvements.

A quiet wedding took place at 2

and to make other improvements.

A quiet wedding took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon, says the Norwalk Reflector of Tuesday, when Mrs. May L. Moore of Plymouth, was united in marriage to Mr. Jesse E. Wise of Monoreville, the ceremony being performed by Rev. W. A. Chapman, at his home on Case avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Wise will resident a farm near Monroeville. Although an event of this nature was anticipated, the announcement of the marriage will come as a surprist to the many friends of the bid, who is very pop lar in Plymouth, and for a year or more has been the local telephone ex hange. The many friends of the officient "h-lio" girls at the local telephone ex hange. The many friends of the orde wish fier and husband long years of happiness and prosperity."

Mrs. John D. Hunt, who for long

Mrs. John D. Hunt, who for long wears was a resident of this place, and who with her husband and family home in Cadillac, Mich., Wednesday morning, Jan. 20, at 7:30 'clock. The remains were brought here over the B. & O. on No. 17 Thursday forence on and taken to the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Waite, of Broadway. Funeral services were held from the Lutheran church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, interment being made in the family burial lot in Greenlawn cemetery. Deceased is survived by her husband, three daughters, and 'one sister, all of whom, beside a large circle of ifriends, both here and at her late home, are left to mourn her death.

We are still offering you great reductions in fall and winter suits and overcoats. Call in and look them over.

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The Buckeye erate them just as

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Nearly half a million in successful operation.

Sol Spear, Agent.

# White Outing Specia

I have secured a quantity of white outings at a low price. These I am going to offer at the regular profit, thus giving the purchaser the benefit of my special

One yard wide, regular 12 1-2c quality, at per yard

10 1-2c

Regular width, regular 10c quality, at per yard

8 1-2c

Regular width, regular 8c quality at per yard

7c

Regular width, regular 7c quality, at per yard

These prices only while this lot lasts.

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"Korrect Shape" shoes are made in special weights for all kinds of work and play. They have that "give and take" that is so essential in shoes that are used for dancing. Perfect shoe making and perfect material make them perfect shoes. Can be worn when "brand with absolute comfort.

We can fit you perfectly.

Try us at least once. We don't worry where you will buy your shoe thereafter.



10c each

10c each

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10c each

10c each

10c each

40c each

DICK BROTHERS

# CROCKER

We have just unloaded a car of as fine crockery as ever came to Plymouth. These goods were purchased at a price that enables us to retail them at a fidure below the usual wholesale price.

# Special For Saturday

No. 8 Basket Jardiniers, Regular 25c No. 7 Log Jardiniers, Regular 25c

Fancy Colored Jardiniers, Regular 20c values 2-quart Brown Tankards, Regular 20c

Blue Mottled Cuspidors, Regular 10: Blue Mottled Butter Jars, Regular 25c

Best Value White Combinets, Regular 50c

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# he Last Shot

FREDERICK PALMER

#### SYNOPSIS

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#### CHAPTER VIII-Continued

Now beliatme disposed his men in tine back of the ridge of fresh earth that they had dug in the night, redy to rish to their places when he blew the whistle that hung from his neck, but he did not allow them a glimpse over the creet. "I know that you are curious, but powerful glasses are watching for you to show yourselves; and if a bittery turned loose on us you'd understand," he explained.

he explained.

Thus the hours wore on, and the church clock struck nine and ten.

"Never a movement down there!" called the sergeant from the creat to Deliarme. "Maybe this is just their final bliff before they come to terms shout Bodlapoo"—that artech of Arlean jungle that seemed very far away to them all.

"Let us hope so!" said Deliarme seriously.

Choosing to go to town by the eastle road rather than down the terrace to the main pass road, Marta, starting for the regular Sunday service of her school, as she emerged from the grounds, saw Feller, garden-watching the approach of some field-batteries. The question of allowing him to undertake his part as a spy had drifted into the background of her mind under the distressing and ever-present pressure of the crisis. He was the remain until there was war. She was almost past him before he realized her presence, which he acknowledged by a startled movement and a step forward as he took off his hat. She paused. His eyes were glowing like coals under a blower as he looked at her and again at the batteries, like coals under a blower as he looked at her and again at the batteries, eeeming to include her with the guns in the spell of his fervid abstraction. Frontier closed last night to prevent intelligence about our preparations leaking out—Lanny's plan all allve—the guns coming, he said, his shoulders stiffening, his chin drawing in, his features resolute and beaming with the arder of youth in action—"troops moving here and there to their places—engiacers preparing the defenses—automatics at critical points with the infantry—field-wires laid—planes and dirigibles ready—search-lights in position—"

diriguies reav.

There the torrent of his broker sentences was checked. A shadow passed in front of him. He came out of his trance of imageries of activities, so vividly clear to his military mind, to realize that Marta was abruptly leaving.

"Miss Galland!" he called urgently.

"Miss Galland!" he called urgently.
"Firing may commence at any minute. You must not go into town!"
"But! must!" she declared, speaking over her shoulder while she
passed. It was clear that no warning
would prevail against her deterated. ed
mood.

"Then I shall go with you!" he said, is not necessary, thank you!'
answered, more coldly than she
year spoken to him. This had a
cally quick effect on his attimagically

"I beg your pardon! I forgot!" "I beg your pardon! I forgot!" he sarplained in his old man's voice, his bead sinking, his shoulders drooping in the humility of a servant who recognises that he has been properly resulted for presumption. "Not a guner any more—I'm a spy." he thought, as he shuffled off without looking toward the batteries again, though the sausic of wheels and hoofs was now close by.

se by, default and a glimpse of him as she med away. "He is what he is bese of the army; a yielim of a cult, saidt," she was thinking. "Had he is any other calling his fine qual-snight have been of service to the dad he would have been happy," company of infantry resting our filer's stated rifles changed color of the square in the distance of the square in the distance.

of a mass of uniforms. In the middle of the main street a major of the brigade staff, with a number of junior officers and orderlies, was evidently waiting on some signal. Sentries were posted at regular intervals along the curb. The people in the houses and shops from time to time stopped packing up their effects long enough to go to the doors and look up and down apprehensively, asking bootless, nervous questions. ous questions.

apprehensively, eaking bootless, nervous questions.
"Are they coming yet?"
"Do you think they will come?"
"Are you sure it's going to be war?"
"Will they shell the town?"
"There'll be time enough for you to get away!" shouted the major. "All we know is what is written in our instructions, and we shall act on them when the thing starts. Then we are in command. Meanwhile, get ready!"
Then the major became aware of a young, woman who was going in the wrong direction. Her cheeks were fushed from her rapid walk, her lips were parted, showing firm, white teeth, and her black eyes were regarding him in a blass of satire or amusement; an emotion, whatever it was, that thoroughly centered his st. "Mademoiselle. I am very sorry, but."

"Mademoiselle, I am very sorry, but unless you live in this direction," he anid very politely, "you may not go any farther. Until we have other orders or they attack every one is supposed to remain in his house or his place of

or they attack every one is supposed to remain in his house or his place of business."

"This is my place of business!" Marta answered, for she was already opposite a small, disused chapel which was her schoolroom, where a half dozen of the faithful children were gathered around the masculine importance of Jacky Werther, one of the loider boys.

"Then you are Miss Galland!" said the major, enlightened. His smile had an appreciation of the frony of her ocupation at that moment. "Your children are very loyal. They would not tell me where they lived, so we, had to let them stay there."

"Those who have homes," she said, identifying each one of the faithful with a glance, "have so many brothers and sisters that they will hardly be missed from the flock. Others have no homes—at least not much of a noe"—here her temper rose again—"taxes being so high in order that you may organize murder and the destruction of property."

"Now really, Miss Galland," he began solicitously, "I have been assigned to move the civil population in case of attack. Your children ought—"

"After school! You have your duty this morning and I have mine!" Marta interrupted pleasantly, and turned toward the chapel.

"They are putting sharpshooters in the church tower to get the aere-

theretoged pleasanty, and three toward the chapel.

"They are putting sharpshooters in the church tower to get the aero-planes, and there are lots of the little guns that fire bullets to fast you can't count 'en—and little spring wagons with dynamite to blow things up—and—" Jacky Werther ran on in a series of you'd explosions as Marta opened the door to let the children go in.

go in.
"Yet you came!" said Marta with a

"Yet you came!" said Marta with a hand caressingly on his shoulder.
"It looks pretty bad for peace, but we came," answered Jacky, round-eyed, in loyalty. "We'd come right through bullets 'cares we said we would it we wasn't sick, and we wasn't sick, and we wan't sick, "My seven disciples—seven!" exclaimed Marta as she counted them. "And you need not sit on the regular seats, but around me on the platform. It will be more intimate.
"That's grand!" came in chorus. They did not bother about chairs, but seated themselves on the floor around Marta's sitts.
The church clock boomed out its deliberate strokes through ten, the hour

Marta's skirts.

The church clock boomed out its deliberate strokes through ten, the hour set for the lesson, and all counted them—one—two—three. Marta was thinking what a dismal little effort theirs was, and yet ahe was very happy, tremblingly happy in her disfraction and excitement, that they had not waited for her at the door of the chapel in vaule.

She announced that there would be no talk this mortality, they would wait, say their vatil. Repeating the concentration of the control of the control of the chapel in vatility and the control of the contro set for the leason, and all counted them—one—two—three. Marta was thinking what a dismal little effort theirs was, and yet she was very happy, tremblingly happy in her disfraction and excitement, that they had not waited for her at the door of the chapel in vain.

She announced that there would be no talk the morning; tney would vair. She announced that there would be no talk the morning; tney would vair. The pearing to concert the pledge to the boys and gits of other lands, the childlesh voices peculiarly sweet and harmonious in contrast to the raucous and uneven sounds of foreboding from the street, they came in due course to the words of the concession that the oath made to militance:

"If an enemy tries to take my land—" While and looked at her questioningly." If had simnest forgotion that part!" she breathed confusediy. "That's the part that makes all wo're doing against the Grays right!" but in Jacky Werther promptly.

"As I wrote it for you! I shall appeal to his sense of fustices and reason with him—"

Jawa dropped and eyes buiged, for above the sounds of 'the street rose from the distance the unnistialable crackling of rifse fire which, as they

"Go on—on to the end of the or it will take only a moment," Marta resolutely. "It isn't much, it's the best we can do!"

CHAPTER IX.

The Baptism of Fire.

All the landscape in front of Fransse's company seemed to have been feserted; no moving figures were anywhere in sight; no sign of the enemy's prantry.

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infantry.
Faintly the town clock was heard
striking the hour. From eight to nine
and nine to ten Fracase's men waited; waited until the machine was
ready and Westerling should throw in
the clutch; waited until the troops
were in place for the first move before
the hurled his battalions forward,
they did not know how the captain at
their back received his orders; they
only heard the note of the whistle,
with a command familiar to a trained
instinct on the edge of anticipation. It
released a spring in their nerve-centers. They responded as the wheels
respond when the throttle is opened.
Jumping to their feet they broke into
a run, bodies bent, heads down, like
the peppered silhouette that faced
Westerling's desk. What they had
done repeatedly in drills and maneuvers they were now doing in war, mechanically as marionettes.

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"Come on!" The bullet is not made that can get me! Come on!" cried the giant Eugene Aronson.

Nearly all fell the exhiliaration of movement in company. Then came the sound that generations had drilled for without hearing; the sound that summons the imagination of man in the thought of how he will feel and act when he hears it; the sound that is everywhere like the song snatches of bees driven whizing through the air.

"That's it! We're under fire! We're under fire!" flashed a crooked lightning recognition of the sound through every brain.

There was no sign of the enemy; to telling where the bullet.

no telling where the bullets came from. Whish whish! Thipp-whing! The refrain gripped Peterkin's imagination with an unseen hand. He seemed to be suffocating. He wanted to throw himself down and hold his hands in front of his head. While Pilzer and Aronson were not thinking, only running, Peterkin was thinking with the rapidity of a man failing from a high building. He was sound to strike ground. "An inch is as good as a mile!" He recollected the captain's teaching. "Only one of a thousand bullets fired in war ever tills a man"—but he was

Only one of a thousand bullets fired in war ever tills a man"—but he was certain that he had heard a million already. He looked around to find that he was still keeping up with Eugene and felt the thrill of the bravery of fellowship at sight of the giant's flushed, condident face reveiling in the spirit of a charge. And then, just



Pilzer Was Shooting to Kill.

ed in vol- ed men!" he shouted at the top of his

voice.
The colonel of the 128th had not looked for immediate resistance. He had told Fracassor's men to occupy the knoll expeditionsly. But by the commin impulse of military tratating, no less than in answer to the whistle's call in face of the withering five they dropped to earth at the base of a knoll, where Hugo three himself down at full length in his piace in line next to Peterkin.

a Jackin-the-box abruphness, under the impulse of a mighty and reckless passion.

"Men, stop firing!" he howled thunderously. "Stop firing on your brothers! Like you, they are only the pawns of the ruling class, who keep us all pawns in order that they may have champagne and caviare. Comrades, l'il lead you! The appeal was drowned in the cracking of the rifles working as regularly as punching-machines in a factory. Every soldier was seeing only his sight and the running figures under it. Mechanically and automatically, training had been projected into action, anticipation into realization, and the man in a hundred-yard dash to stop running, to an oarsman in a prace to jump out of his shell.

The company sergeant aprang for Stransky with an oath. But Stransky was in no mood to submit. He felled the sergeant with a blow and, recklessly deflant, stared at Dellarme, while the men, steadily firing, were still oblivious of the scene. The sergeant, stunned, rose to his knees and reached for his revolver. Dellarme, will you get cown? Will you take your place with your rifle?" demanded Dellarme.

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"Stransky laughed thunderously in accorn. He was handsome, titanic, and barbaric, with his hugs shoulders stretching his blouse, which fell loosely around his narrow with in surface." If you won't kill much if you kill me and you's kill mes fit you won't kill mes fit you won't kill mes and you's kill less if you shot yourself! Ged Almighty! Do you think I'm afraid? Mearial?"

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His eyes in a bloodshot glare, His eyes in a bloodshot glare, as uncompromising as those of a buil in an arena watching the next move of the red cape of the matagor, regarded Deliarme, who hestiated in admiration of the picture of human force before him. But the old sergoant, smarting under the insult of the blow, his sandatone features mutibed with red patches, had no compunctions of this order. He was ready to act as executions:

stone features motified with rec patches, that no computations of this order. He was ready to act as execu-tioner. "If you don't want to shoot, I ceni An example—the law! There's ac-other with of dealing with him! Give the world' he said to bellarms.

redoubt, which as a pleasure precious to him as a pleasure precious precious to him as a pleasure a miser.

"One ought to be enough to kill me if you're going to do it to slow music," said Stransky. "You might as well kill me as the poor fools that you poor fools are trying to—"Another breath finished the speech, Another breath finished the speech, Another breath finished the speech, and the released from a ball that

drouped to earth at the base of a kinoll, where Hugo three himself down at full length in his place in line next to Peterkin.

"Fire potablank as the crest in front of you! I saw a couple of men standing up there!" called Fracasse.

"Fire fast! That's the way to keep down their fire—pointblank, I tell you! You're firing into the sky!! I want to see more dust kicked up. Fire fast!

We'll have them out of there soon! They're only an outpost."

Hugo was firing vaguely, like a man in a dream. Plizer was shooting foil. His eye had the steely glean of his rifes ight and the liver patch on his cheek was a deeper hue as he sought to avenge Eugenes' death. Drowned by the racket of their own fire, not even Peterkin was hearing the whish-whish of the builets from Dellarme's company now. He did not know that the blacksmith's son, who was the fourth man from him, lay with his chin on his rifle stock and a tiny trickle of blood from a hole in his forehead running down the bridge of his nose.

Young Dellarme, new to his capatain's rank, watching the plain through his glasses, saw the movement of mounted officers to the rear of the 128th as a reason for summoning his men.

"Creep up — carefully—carefully!" he hept repeating as they crawled forward on their stomachs. "And no one is to fire until the command comes." Hugging the cover of the ridge of fresh earth which they had thrown up the previous night, they watched the white posts. Stransky, who had been runninatively silent all the morning, it was been to fire and the fore of fresh earth which they had thrown up the previous night, they watched the white posts. Stransky, who had been runninatively silent all the morning, it was felt. The men knew through it was the poor fools are trying to—a Lauth released from as the poor fools are trying to—a Lauth released from as the close of fire control of hard the scene of the representation had been with his chin on his rife at the sound of the respect of the Knoll with and the liver patch of the first which was a fready marked on hi

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"Greep up! Don't show yourselves! Crosp up — carefully—carefully!" he kept repeating as they crawled forward on their stomachs. "And no one lis to fire until the command comes."

Hugging the cover of the ridge of the present of the present which they he drawn up the presunt which they he drawn up as the presunt was in his place, but he was not looking at the enemy. Castlously, to avoid a reprimand, he raised his head to enable him to giance along the line. All the faces seemed drawn and clayish. "They don't want to fight! They're just here because they're ordered here and haven't the character to defy authority," he thought. "The leaven is working!" My time is coming!"

For Dellarme the minute had come when all his training was to be put to a test. Tps figures on the other side of the white posts were rising. He was to prove by the way he directed a company of infantry in action whether or in the was less than the might watch how each of the white posts were rising. He was to prove by the way he directed a company of infantry in action whether or in the was less than the might watch how each man used his rile, he drew back of the line, which the war.

It was a signal, too, for Stransky to play the part he had planned; to make the speech of his life. His style to have the part of the part of the day you!"

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It was a signal, too, for Stransky

## TELLS OF TENSE MOMENTS

Man of Prominence Had Two, Their Causes Were of Widely Different Beginnings.

I heard a prominent Cambridge mas-teil of the two most tense moments of his life yesterday, says a corre-spondent of the Boston Journal. But the tension in each case was differ-ent. "I doubt if I over shall forget either occasion," he said, reflectively, "They were big moments."

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"The first was when I was in college. I was an earlier of the haseball team that year. We came to the ead of the night. We need one run te tie the score and another to win the game. Two men down and two en agame. Two men down and two en the railroad track. When I came to hat. And for once in my career I did it. "I lined out a three-bagger, right own the railroad track. When I felt it go well, that was one occasion." "And the other." He chuckled, but a slow flush crept over his cheeks "It was thirty, years ago, soon efter I left college. I went over to see a gir! I thought was prefty nice and to meed her folks for the first time. I went on a Sunday. All the men were away. And they had duck for dinner." He

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Come to the Same Thing. Knicker-Does Smith live by his

Bocker—No, he lives by the lack of other people's wits.

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Rocker That Can Be Constructed at Small Expense is Useful in the Nursery.

A "rocker" from which a small child

A "rocker" from which a small child may derive a great deal of fun and amusement can easily be made by the amsteur earpenter without fear of fail-use from any strong wooden box of a spitable size and shape. At one end of the box a seat is ar-ranged and it is formed by cutting a piece of wood to fit across the box and fastening it in position by running screws through the sides and into the edge of the seat it is further.

strengthened and supported by bars screwed on to the sides of the box underneath it, and the end of one of these bars is just visible in the small sketch on the right of the illustration which gives a view of the box looking into it from above, and clearly shows

edge of the seat

position.

The Soldiers Have Tecthache.

From accounts which have comeme the front toothache would seem
be one of the hardships of camlaning in the trenches. The secrery of the Stritish Dental association
by that a start has been made to
ovide an engient staff of dental surona for service at the front. Six
midsts, who have been given the
mporary rank of leutenant in the
oval Army Medical corps, have lett
France, and further drafts of qualed men are being chosen, if they are
t actually on the way, for service
ar the firing line. They will also
we the temporary rank of leutent—London Telegraph.

Evidently.

"Where are you going?" inquired Mrs. Jumper, as Mr. Juniper left his seat in the stalls directly the curtain fell on the first set.

"I think I heard an alarm of fire," he replied, solicitously, "and I must go and see about it."

Ten minutes later he returned. "It was not a fire," he said briefly, "And it was not water," she snifled significantly.

Very Much So.
"There is one disadvantage Japan
has in putting up her food supplies."
"What is that?"
"She can't put her live fish in cold
stown."

Poverty may be a virtue, but it akes a poor Christmas tree orna-



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waste, liver, gets sluggish; stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, lerons, for write, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, ful of cold or has sore throat or any other children's alment, give a teaspoontul of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because, it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour billwand fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleanning" is oftlines all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness. Beware of counterfelt fig syrups. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

Provocation.

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Provocation.

"I am sure you have had provocation," said the relative, "or you would not be so determined to leave your husband."

"Provocation!" echoed the indig nant woman. "I bought Fido a pack age of dog cake. This morning I made biscuits for breakfast. Can you be lieve me when I tell you I found that brute of a man trying to feed Fide my biscuits and coax the dear little pet's perfectly good dog cakes away. pet's perfectly good dog cakes awa) from him?"—Washington Star.

#### BIG EATERS HAVE BAD KIDNEYS AND BACKACHE

Take a Glass of Salts at Once if Your Back is Hurting or Kidneys and Bladder Trouble You.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trou-ble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric scid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weeken from correctly the course glusterly, the climb

with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bindder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headáche or diazy, nervous spella, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a table-spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon julce, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, then sending hadder disorders.

to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders. Jad Salus is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.—Adv.

Disappointing.

The young postmistress, says Everybody's Magazine, was reading a postal card from the morning mail. Finally she turned it over to the address.

"Huh," she said, in a disappointed tone, "this card is for me!"

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yet."

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# Remember

m are troubled with minor ailments of the whenever you are troubled with minor allowed by digestive organs, that these may soon develop into more serious sickness. Your future safety, as well as your present comfort may depend on the quickness with which you seek a corrective remedy.

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## HAS DISTINCTIVE AIR WILL PLEASE SMALL CHILD

NOVEL TOUCHES IN NEW SUIT

That It Is Not of a Pattern Is Its Chief Charm-Lapis-Lazuli Blue Velo is the Most Suitable Material to Use.

In fashions the unusual is accorded first place in our hearts by virtue of that ever-present desire for novelty. Indeed, the kaleidoscopic changes in fashions, ridiculed by so many of us, are principally brought about through our own pursuit of variety—which goes to make the "spice of life."

If you have your own ideas of novelty and originality use them by all meams—tempered with discretion, of course—and you will find a stepping-stone away from the commonplace. A law small touches that express individuality go farther toward assuring the success of a suit or gown than does any pattern that is a type, no matter how new.

The chie suit illustrated here finds distinction in a novel method of introducing fullness in the skirt, and in its blouselike jacket with a broad belt that buttons in back.

Lapis-lazuli blue velour is used here, with self-covered buttons and white or taupe fox trimmings.

The blouse portion of the jacket fastens directly in front up to the neck, which is finished with a high turn-over of white satin. It is bloused



slightly on a band of slik belting, over which the deep outside belt is buttoned at the rear. The outside belt can only be tacked at the top to the center front of the jacket, and then, after the inside is hooked in place in front, it is adjusted about the walst.

Long sleeves are set smoothly into the armholes and given a fitted out back flaring cuif of white satin.

The long tunic's novel fullness over either hip is in the shape of a half circle of the shirring in even rowa. The spaces between at front and back are slightly gathered across the top to avoid a too abrupt plainness. Fur is used as a border.

Clive green would be lovely for this design with skunk furs and dull silver buttons.

Corduroy for Girls.

For young girls corduroy is decidedly in how the proposed in a Romeny picture, with wide fichus or falling ruffles of ivory net and old lace. There has never been a prettier shape of the proposed proposed in a Romeny picture, with wide fichus of ralling ruffles of ivory net and old lace. There has never been a prettier step in a stomety, and as these lowers and the satin, but the satin, but the satin, and the shape of a half circle of the shirring in even rowa.

Corduroy for Girls.

For young girls corduroy is decidedly in hot water, et voile. The cold and the hand in velvet, cut very much on the lines of the dresses seen in a Romeny picture, with wide fichus for falling ruffles of ivory net and old lace. There has never been a prettier step of the proposed propose

Different Occasions Require a Differ-ent Kind, and Wardrobe Should Include a Variety.

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Real kid skins do not come long enough to make anything but a 16-button glove length, so for gloves that go past the elbow a length needs to be added, and it is done by at taching the arm part on with a V-shaped seam. This extra part will outlast the hand of the glove, and may be put on a sew pair of gloves.

The flare wrist glove for morning wear has a decided rogue, as it alips on-easily and, because of the strap, looks and fits the hand well. It may be had all one color kid or stitched with a contrasting color and with the trasting color.

For short-sleeved coats and dresses with the contrasting color and with the trasting color.

For short-sleeved coats and dresses with the color with the sevening or dancing gowns the hack. Such a glove is not to wear with the more slimy dresses. With these evening or dancing gowns the all-white kid glove, long and short, goes better.

Sand-colored and covert suits and coats now have gloves to much, in tid for the more elaborate ones and mocha for outdoor driving or walking. The one-chap buckkin gloves in sand color are very structive.

Golf gloves of soft mocha, buttoning over the back of the hand instead of the front, wit openings to give repeated to the knuckles, are of a soft tone of gray.

Chamois gloves are still correct for

VARIOUS STYLES IN GLOVES linen suits of thick or thin texture. They are so soft and pliable as to seem more like a thick suede or mocha.

Useful Hints.
Seaming with hemstitched effect
may be done on the machine by placing several thicknesses of blotting

ing several thicknesses of blotting paper, cut Sarrow, between the two edges to be so joined.

Stitch an ordinary seam. Tear away the paper and turn back each fold of cloth.

Stitch close to the fold on each side of hemstitching. Curred seams may be hemstitching. Curred seams may be hemstitching as straight ones.

If when transferring an embroidery design or initial through carbon paper you find it difficult to get the design in the available of the design in the seams these two sticking in the article you wish to stamp so that the heads of the pins outline the ex-

You can then feel the pin head through the carbon paper and so know where to place the design.

To keep the placekt from tearing down sew a hook and eye at the very bottom of the placekt on the wrong side. Hook together, pinch the look down tightly, and it will never come unfastened.

the more elaborate ones and you couldoor driving or walking clasp buckskin gloves in sand very attractive.

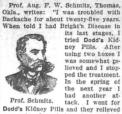
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Sure Enough.
"I strongly object to antiseptic

kisses."
"Why so?"
"How can they possibly express th
germ of affection?"

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Prof. Aug. F. W. Schmitz, Thomas



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## Farmers Prefer to Live in Rich-land.

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#### New Lien Law.

#### New Haven.

Mrs. Martha Soyderspent Saturday Mrs. O. E. Grimes has been on the debugs for several days. Mrs. McLoro Miles spent Thursday with Mrs. Muod Tuckerspens Discovery

S400,000.

The value of live stock killed in the state as a result of the foot and mouth disease, officially reported to the state agricultural commission through State Veterinarian Familisher, arounts to S277,000. The value of other property destroyed and the cost of burying the killed animals swells the total to \$291,571.

As complete reports thave not bren received, officials estimate the total value of animals killed and other costs at \$400,000. This does not include the salaries paid extra vetrinarians, which amount to several thousand dollars more.

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Attention of automobile owners is commissioners ask Trausfer of the subject of the state of the state's share. The report was filed with Governor Wilkis Jan 17.

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REV. C. F. MOTT. PASTOR 9:30 a. m. Sabbath School, Morning Worship at 10:30 Evening Worship, at 7:00 6:00 p. m. Epworth League,

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# COULD NOT SLEEP,

Commissioners Ask Transfer of Funds.

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It is an important matter, therefore, that the automobile owner makes himself square win the has by getting the new numbers. Note that the automobile owner makes himself square win the has by getting the new numbers. Note that the automobile owner makes himself square win the has by getting the new numbers. Note that the automobile owner makes himself square win the has by getting the new numbers. Note that the automobile owner makes himself square win the has by getting the new numbers. Note that the automobile owner makes himself square win the has by getting the new numbers. Note that the commissioners have the form that the county ditch funds are surplus funds not needed for the when action will be taken by the elike department if machines are tag without having a new license number displayed.

Word comes from Columbus the all those who run autos will be conniced in the county ditch funds a follows: Auditor's from the funds at the funds and the funds of the county bridge fund, from the source county officers' feet until as the funds and the funds of the funds and the funds of the funds and the funds of the f

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