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#### K. of P. Banquet.

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### Ohio Cons Make Brick for State

Idle prisoners in the Ohio State penitentiary are being sent to the brick plant operated by the state at Junction City in order to increase the output

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at the plant, and at least as many
more will be sent there during the

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The board of administration plans to erect several new buildings during the coming year and wants brick from the state plant.

Paving brick made by the prisoners will be used in the construction of many miles of improved roasishis year.

The bricks can be made much more cheaply than they can be purchased.

#### Real Estats Transfers.

Ladoska Waita to Elmer E. and nd Josephine Rogers; lot, Ply-

#### The Predonia Idea.

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There is a great deal being said sembled a large number of the peoporation of Plymouth. Arrangements had been in progress for several weeks for the event. The committee prepared for a large crowd and the crowd came. The decorations of Castle Hall were elaborate than the progress of the crowd came. The decorations of Castle Hall were elaborate than the progress of the crowd came. The decorations of Castle Hall were elaborate than the progress of the crowd came. The decorations of Castle Hall were elaborate than the progress of the crowd came. The decorations of Castle Hall were elaborate than the progress of the crowd came. The decorations of Castle Hall were elaborate than the progress of the crowd came. The decorations of Castle Hall were elaborate than the progress of the crowd came. The decorations of Castle Hall were elaborate than the progress of the crowd came. The decorations of Castle Hall were elaborate than the progress of the crowd came. The decorations of Castle Hall were elaborate than the progress of the crowd came. The decoration of Castle Hall were elaborate than the progress of the crowd came. The decoration of Castle Hall were elaborate than the progress of the crowd came. The decoration of the progress of the crowd came. The decoration of the progress of the crowd came. The decoration of the progress of the crowd came. The decoration of the progress of the crowd came. The decoration of the progress of the crowd came. The decoration of the progress of the crowd came. The decoration of the progress of the crowd came. The decoration of the progress of the crowd came. The decoration of the progress of the crowd came. The decoration of the progress of the crowd came. The progress of the crowd came. The progress of the crowd came. The decoration of the crowd came. The decoration

### 30,000 VOICES

#### And Many Are the Voices of Plymouth People.

Thirty thousand voices—What a grand chorus! And that's the number of American men and women, who are publicly praising Doan's Kidney Pills for relief from back-ache, kidney and bladder ii!s. They say it to friends. They tell it in the home paners Plymouth people are in this chorus.

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Here's a Plymouth case:
T. P. Neely, farmer, Park St. Plymouth, says: "I had a lame back and pains through my loins. My kidneys were weak and I had to get up five or six times at night on account of their acting too frequently Four poxes of Doan's Kidney Pilis relieved the kidney weakness and pains is my back."
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#### Methodist Notes.

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Nearly 150 people crowded into the parsonace on last Monds, evening, at the George Washington social and all report a most enjoyable time. The music by the Ralston or chestra was greatly appreciated. The econhierd second and third quarterly Conference will be held at the church, Mondae vening, March Lat. District Sup-rintendent Gallimore will be present. All reports should be ready and obligations met for this meeting. Seven o'clock in the Epworth League room,

R. member the coming Convention of Methodist men at Columbus next month. It will be a rare privilege to attend.

month. It will be a rare privilege to attend, In the working of the Go-To-Church Band only two absences will be allowed for good cause, and these may be made up by attending both services of two Sundays following the absence.

#### A Good Sleeper.

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Dr. A M. Gebert, a former Plymouth boy, who for the past ten wears has been practifing dentistry in Huren, according to a societal sect out from Sandusky, is entitled to recognition as the champion domberer. Y-zermen blees the safe in the post-files at Huren Modan night and roade a clean gets ay with about \$450 such of atam s, \$150 in cash and \$302 in money orders and checks. Dr Gebert's bed, becoming to the measurements taken by Sheriff Lundy, was \$\frac{3}{2}\$ feet away from the safe on the other side of an \$\frac{3}{2}\$ in the safe or the other side of an \$\frac{3}{2}\$ in the safe or the other side of an \$\frac{3}{2}\$ in the safe or the other side of an \$\frac{3}{2}\$ in the safe or the other side of an \$\frac{3}{2}\$ in the safe or the other side of an \$\frac{3}{2}\$ in the safe or the other side of an \$\frac{3}{2}\$ in an in the safe or the other side of an \$\frac{3}{2}\$ in a mean to the other side of an \$\frac{3}{2}\$ in the safe or the other side of an \$\frac{3}{2}\$ in the safe or the other side of an \$\frac{3}{2}\$ in an in the safe or the other side of an \$\frac{3}{2}\$ in the safe or the other side of an \$\frac{3}{2}\$ in the safe or the other side of an \$\frac{3}{2}\$ in the safe of the other side of an \$\frac{3}{2}\$ in the other side of an \$\frac

#### Notice

of a number of tokens of good Mrs. J. H. Mills and sister serv dainty junch.

Farmers in this vicinity sav the growing wheat was never in finer condition than at the present time. The heavy blanket of snow on the ground continuously for a period of three months protected the wheat and prevented the ground from alternate free zing and thawing. Now that the snow has disappeared the wheat looks green and vigorous and barring unforseen circumstances, the next harvest will be a bountful one.

#### Lutheran Church.

Supplied by Wittenberg Seminary

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Chief Service, 10:30 a. m.
Young Peoples' Meeting, 6 p. m.
Mid week Prayer Service, Thursay, 7 p. m.

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#### Presbyterian Church Notes.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening t 7 o'clock.

#### M. E. Churches.

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. Pravermeeting thursday ever t 7:00 o'clock.

Choir practice Friday at 7 p. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend all services.

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### **TOO MANY CHILDREN**

are under-size, under-weight

with pinched faces and poor blood; they do not complain but appetite lags, they have no ambition and do not progress.

Such children need the rich medicinal nourishment in Scott's Emulsion above everything else; its pure col liver oil con-tains nature's own blood-forming, flesh-building fats which quickly show in rosy checks, better appetite, firm flesh and struke frames.

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## ANOTHER AMERICAN SHIP SUNK BY MINE

Steamer Carib, Cotton Laden, Goes Down in North Sea Off German Coast.

ENGLAND CLOSES TWO CHANNELS TO ALL

eutons Claim Victory Over Russi in the Battle of Mazurian Lakes-Latest Reports From Western Theater of War.

London, England.—News Tuesday night that the American steamer Carib, cotton laden, had been sunk by a mine in the North sea off the coast of Germany, making the second ship of United States registry to go down since the German blockade of the British islands was declared, was followed a half hour later by announcement through the official press bureau that the British admiralty has issued an order closing the Irish channel and the North channel to the shipping of all nations. The order went into effect Tuesday.

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all nations. The order went into effect Tuesday. The Carib had not heeded the warning of Germany and was outside the route specified for any and was outside the route specified for any of German marine instructions. She carried a crew of 30, and where they escaped has not been learned.

Coupled with this news was the anouncement that the Norwegian steamer Regin was sunk off Dover Tuesday morning ether by a submarine or a mine, but the crew of 22 was saved. This is the second Norwegian ship sunk inside the restricted area within a week, the tank steamer Belridge having been torpedoed by a German submarine off Folkstone recently.

Ship is Bremen Bound.

The steamer Carib was of 2,280 tons not and left Charleston Jan, 27 for Bremen. She was in command of Capt. 2. Cole of Maine. The Carib was built in 1852 at Port Glasgow, Scotlant in 1852 at Port Glasgow, Scotlant in 1852 at Port Glasgow, Scotlant Carib Carib formerly was owned by the Clyde line and recently was sold by them to Walker. Armstrong & Co. of Savannah, Ga.

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The Norwesian steamer Regin was
carrying coal from the Tyne to Bordeaux and sank 10 minutes after she
was struck by a torpedo or struck a
mine. The crew of 22 from the Regin
landed at Dover Tuesday afternoon.
They said they believed the sinking
of the Regin was due to a German
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Disaster has overtaken two other Norwegian steamships in the last few days. The Nordykn went down in the Baitle last week, probably as a result of striking a mine or being torpedoed, and the Cuba, a freighter bound from London to Rotterdam, sank Feb. 21 in the North sea after a collision.

Germans Claim Big Victory.

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Suwalki, Russian Poland, via Berlin
and London, England.—The German
forces under Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, by hard fighting and extraordinary marches, inflicted such a
striking defeat on the Russians opposed to them in the recent battle of
the Mazurian lakes country that the
Russian remnants are a negligible
quantity in the operations in progress.
The Russian killed and wounded in
the four days "fighting are estimated at
30,000 men.

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Petrograd, Russia.—A report on the fighting in the Caucasus from the headquarters of the Russian commenders as the feet of the Russian commenders as the feet of the Russian commenders as the feet of the Russian than the feet of the Russian sand to have the feet of the Russian sand to have the morth, which "never emerged from its feet of the footing of rivers and the morth, and the melting of snow, while the sand the melting of snow, while the sand the melting of snow, while the has thus been formed in the north, along which there is uninterrupted fighting.

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Paris, France. —Artillery engagements have been the distinguishing feature of activity along the western battle front during the past 21 hours, with the French claiming the destruction of a heavy German gun at Lomestion of a heavy German gun at Lomestion of a heavy German gun at Lomesting and admitting that the city of Rhelms again has been violently bombarded.

The famous cathedral at Rheims, which was damaged early in the war, has suffered further serious injury. The French war office amounted Tuesday. The Germans are charged with having made a special target of the cathedral during a violent bom bardinest of the city, and it is said that the Interior of the vaulted roof gave way.

Gets Appendix by Mail.

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Albamy, Ore.—To receive his apendix by mail was the unique
sperience of Glen Archart. Archart
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LADY HUNTINGFIELD **FACES GRAVE CRISIS** 

> Taft Sees Serious Invasion of Nation's Rights by Warring Countries.

URGES CALM SPIRIT, SCORES JINGOISM

Former President, in Speech, Decla That Neither Pride Nor Momer tary Passion Should Influence Our Judgment.

Morristown. N. I.—The United States is threatened with a serious invasion of the right as a neutral by the warring nations of Surope, and in preserving its commerce with those nations is face to momer which crisis, should it arise, no ingo upit with the solution of former which arise in the opinion of former, or ingo upit must be allowed to proved, and trisis, should it arise, no ingo upit must be allowed to proved, and the result of the proved of the warring and the warring and

Lady Huntingfield is the latest American woman to become a British pecress. By the death of his uncle, the Earl of Huntingfield, her husband, Capt. William C. A. Vanneck of the Thirteenth Hussars, succeeds to the title. Lady Huntingfield is a daughter of Judge Crosby of New York.

Two Indians and One White Man Reported Killed and Two Deputies Wounded.

GENERAL MASSACRE IS NOW FEARED

ody Battle Begins at Daybreak in Snowstorm, the Red Men Fight-ing Just as They Did Half a Century Ago.

Nurse He d by Polics.

Grayson. Utah.—The man hunt of United States Marahal Aquila Nebeker of Salt Lake City and his force of deputies for The Ne Gat, head of a band of Piute Indian outlaws, culmitated in a bloody battle outside the town of Bluff in the extreme southeast corner of Utah, on the San Juan river. The outcome of the battle is unknown, for the Indians, reinforced by half a hundred supposedly peaceable members of their tribe, have cut the telephone wires, which are the only means of communication with the little town. Just before the wires were cut it was reported that two Indians had been killed and six taken prisoners and that one white man had lost his life and two had been seriously wounded. Then came word that another force of Indians, under a chief named Cosey, had crept up from the rear and had surrounded the deputies. Previous to this Tse Ne Gat had sent word to Marshal Tse Ne Gat had sent word to Marshal Nebeker that he and his men would fight to the death, expected no quarter and would give none.

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The Joining of the band of supposedly peaceable Pittes to the outlaws under Tse Ne Gat was a surprise and may mean a general uprising of the entire tribe. The Indians fought just as they did half a century ago, those mounted galloping in wide circles about the whites, firing as they rode, while others ambuscaded themselves behind rocks and picked off the deputies.

The battle began at daybreak, following an all night ride by Marshal Nebeker and his men in an attempt to surprise the Indians. The latter were encamped in a rocky pass about one mile outside Bluff.

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Trade Commission is Named.

Washington, D. C.—President Wilson has just nominated the members of the interstate trade commission. He has sent to the senate the names of Joseph E. Davies, at present commissioner of corporations; Edward Nash Hurley of Chicago, William J. Harris of Georgia, at present director of the census; William H. Parry of Seattle, Wash, and George Rublee of Corpish, N. H.

Nurse He d by Polics.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—On the charge of having thrown her two-weeks-old babe on a cake of floating is the company of the New York Central railroad tracks at Maple-av crossing, close to the New York Central railroad tracks at Maple-av crossing, close to tracks at Maple-av crossing, close to tracks at Maple-av crossing, close to track at Maple-av crossing, close to tracks at Maple-av crossing, close to tracks at Maple-av crossing, close to track at Maple-av crossing, close to tracks at Maple-av crossing, close to track at Maple-av crossing,

MISS ADELE LEUVILLE



### **DEFENSE BILLS FOR** \$109,000,000 O-K'D

Senate Allows \$103,000,000 for United States Army, While the House Approves \$6,000,000 for Forts.

Washington, D. C.—Without a dissenting vote the senate passed the army appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$100,000,000, while the house aided in clearing up legislation for the season nearing a close by passing the \$6,000,000 fortifications bill. An all-day discussion of the national defense marked the passage of the fortification bill in the house. Representative Sheriey of Kentucky, in charge of the measure, declared there was no danger of American fortifications being destroyed by a hostile fleet; that the fleet of an enemy would not seek to reduce fortresses if it had control of tile sea and would not waste ammunition shooting frome a range of 21,000 yards. Mr. Shirley admitted that there might be danger of hombardment of some cities, but insisted that the root of fortifying all coast cities would be too tremendous to consider. Representative Mann asked why Great Britain and the silies, having control of the sea, did not bombard German fortifications.
"It is a good deal better for them to undertake to bottle up Germany's fleet," replied Mr. Sheriey, "and control avenues of trade than to ries golds up against the German fleet," replied Mr. Sheriey, "and control avenues of trade than to ries golds up against the German fleet," replied Mr. Sheriey, "and control avenues of trade than to ries golds up against the German fleet," replied Mr. Sheriey, "and control avenues of trade than to ries golds up against the German fleet," replied Mr. Sheriey, "and control avenues of trade than to ries golds up against the German fleet, and fortifications and with aimost certainty that they would be mable to subdue them from the sea. In the Dardanelles it is different. They are there undertaking to attack those fortifications to get to a given place, but their success remains to be seen."

SWEITZER NAMED FOR CHICAGO MAYOR BY DEMOCRATS AND THOMPSON BY G. D. P.

Chicago, Ill.-Robert M. Sweitze

Chicago, Ill.—Robert M. Sweitzer was nominated for mayor on the Democratic clicket in Tuesday's primaries. His plurality over Mayor Carter H. Harrison is approximately 75,000. Sweitzer is now cerving a second term as clerk of Cook County.

Almost complete returns show that William Hale Thompson is leading Judge Harry M. Olson by over 1,000 votes for the Republican nomination. With their first opportunity to cast a vote for mayor in Chicago, woman surprised the prognosticators by casting a larger vote than the most liberal of the figurers had predicted. Approximately 150,000 women went to the polls.

# **BIG EXPOSITION**

President Wilson Flashes a Signal From Washington to San Francisco.

GALA EVENT IN WESTERN COAST CITY

Elaborate Ceremonies Mark the Inc guration of the Magnificent Pan-ama-Pacific World's Fair, Which-Cost \$50,000,000.

Washington, D. C.—Standing amid a group of California's "native sons," President Wilson pressed an electric button placed exactly in the center of the Capitol rotunda Feb. 20 and thus sent a telegraphic flash to the Golden Gate which formally opened the Panama-Pacific International exposition.

Besides the president many diplomatists, legislators and other prominent men were greats of the Californians. By an ingenious plan the finals which the president sent to the exposition at the same time lighted up in electric fiame the message. "The exposition is now open," in many cities throughout the country, and the territories, and possessions of the territories, and possessions of the United States, including alaska, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Havail, Guam and the Panama Canal zone.

Franklin K. Lane, excretary of the interior, was in San Francisco at the opening ceremonies as the personal representative of the president.

Gala Day in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal.—A final from President Wilson in Washington Feb. 20 formally opened the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Not only the magnificent 2½-mile stretch of the exposition grounds along the bay, but the whole of San Francisco was gay with fings and other elaborate decorations, while crowds in streets were unprecedented. All California gave itself up to a gala day. Throughout the state great enthusiasm was manifest. If the feeling of the ceast proves contagious to the rest of the country, the success of California's undertaking is assured.

There were elaborate decremonies Friday in honor of the opening of the exposition. These included much speech making and several large banquets. Visitors to the exposition grounds who have seen several other world's fairs were unanimous in praising the efforts of the promblers.

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### CUT CANAL TOLL RATE

PRESENT FEES ARE CON TRARY TO LAW.

Panama — Under instructions of Secretary Garrison of the war de-partment at Washington, changes are being prepared in the regulations for computation of Panama canal tolla, which, it is entimated, will result in a decrease of 20 per cent in canal revenues from the classes of freight affected.

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It was discovered the fixing of tolls under the Panama canal rules at \$1.20 a ton was illegal, the rate being greater than that sanctioned by haw. This arose from the defierence between a ton as defined by the canal rules and a registered ton as measured under the United States statutes for ship registration. The latter defination was applied in the Panama canal act of congress, which provides for a maximum charge of \$1.25. The new rules will provide that the aggregate tolis paid by a sessel at the rate of \$1.20 a canal ton must the exceed the aggregate tolks as computed on the hasis of \$1.25 a registered ton.

It is cruel to force nauseating, harsh physic into a sick child.

Look back at your childhood days, comember the "dose" mother insisted — castor oil, calomel, catharrica-con bated them, how you fought

Remamber the "dose" mother instant on — castor oil. Calomel, exthartical How you hated them, how you fought against taking them. With our children it's different Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and howels used cleaning; give only delictons "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and howels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teasponnful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

now.

Ank 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
on each bottle. Adv.

#### DIDN'T WANT TO MEET HIM

Colored Parsen's Description of His Satanic Majesty Brought Converts to Mourners' Bench.

The late celebrated Peter Vinegar, who is days gone by used to make periodical visits to Danville, says the Advocate, for the purpose of delivering his sermons, remarkable on account of their startling tests, on one occasion spoke to a large assemblage of the cubored population and a few whites at the old colored Methodist church on Walnut street. He arose, raised his spectacles from his eyes, and said:

raised his spectracles from his eyes, and said:

"My beloved brederen and slateren, "My beloved brederen and slateren, I take my text dis eventin' in dat portion uv de Scriptur' whar de Postie Paul plats his pisiol at de "Phesians, an' whar it away. Whar de -ben scratches dar's de wornt, 'oetpin' de case whar sum previus hen hav bin dar." He then proceeded to tell his hearers what a horrible personal appearance the devil presented, with the following description: "His eyes loot like two halls uv fire, his teef like two slatined sapins, his cars hang down like a bacter leaf an' his bref smoke like a tar kittle." That night Peter made many converts.

#### A POTATO KING

"If I were a farmer boy, or a boy out capital, and wanted an early of tency, I'd start right out growing test, said Henry Schroeder, the P king of the Red Hiver Valley, whose in the John A. Saker See Co. 2 Cat reads stranger than a rumance.

That active of Mr. Schroeder's, the



Flood Measure Will Se Reported Out.
Early next week the Garver bill providing for the widening and deepening of the Miami river as a flood prevention measure in opposition to the
Vanderhelds flood conservancy act,
will be reported out by the senate
committee on drainage and trugation,
conding to the chairs.

DRUMMERS TO

VOTE BY MAIL

SENATOR WICKLINE'S BILL WILL
GIVE TRAVELING MEN A
CHANGE TO VOTE.

Provision in Proposal Establishes Mill
Form of Compulsory Voting—Regular Voters Need Not Register.

(Ry Denny Donovan.)

Columbus—Saventy thousand traveling salesmes in Obio will be enabled to east their votes on the Saurday or Monday preceding election day if a bilt to be introduced in the Saurday or Monday preceding election day if a bilt to be introduced in the Saurday or Monday preceding election day if a bilt to be introduced in the Saurday or Monday preceding election day if a bilt to be introduced in the Saurday or Monday preceding election day if a bilt to be introduced in the Saurday or Monday preceding election day if a bilt to be introduced in the Saurday or Monday preceding election day if a bilt to be introduced in the Saurday or Monday preceding election devices, it is expected. Under the Wickline, of Akron, next week is enacted into law. Voting by nat! a slao provided for. Traveling men would thus be relieved of expense and inconvenience incident to remaining at home during the early part of election week. Thousands who never or ravely exercise their franchise privilege for these reasons, will be induced to vote for local, state and federal of facers, it is expected. Under the Wickline, or one day before the regular election day.

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line bill traveling men will be allowed to cast their ballots at the office of the County Election Board either three days or one day before the regular election day.

A provision in the bill would establish a mild form of compulsory voting, it would require the voter in any regal travion city who failed to vote for two Penas to re-register or cale lose his right to vote. Persons who vote regularly need not register, only once in their lifetime. Oregon has just adopted such a measure. The absent voting plan is simple and gives elasticity to the present rigid election laws. It is now in successful operation in other states. A voter who knows he is to be absent from his home on election day may notify the election board by mail and secure from it a blank ballot, together with an identification at the and envelope. He then goes before a notary, wherever he happens to be, within or outside the state, on receiving the ballot, and there, after marking it secretly, places it in the envelope with the identification situated and signs it in the presence of the notary.

Cunco Receives Appointment.

envelope with the identification stub and signs it in the presence of the notary.

Three of the fifty-seven varieties of laws passed by the legislature two years ago were bombarded in the General Assembly.

While the Senate was passing the Mailow bill, which smashes the centralized State Agricultural Department matchine, the House put through the Cromicy bill, repealing the indeterminate penitentiary sentence law, and the Myers bill making optional the mandatory provisions of the Torens iand title registration act.

Senator Mailow's bill abolishing the State Agricultural Commission and decentralizing control of the states farming activities was passed in the Senate by a vote of 12 to 16.

Instead of the four commission members drawing \$5,000 a year each bill provides a board of nime members, to be appointed by the governor, who shall serve as secretary at \$4,000.

Economy Bill Passes Senate.

The first salary-reduction bill in the name of economy was passed in the senate with the assitance of three Democratic votes. The salaries are: Members Industrial Commission Members, from \$5,000 to \$4,000; Board of Administration, from \$3,000 to \$4,000; Board of Administration, from \$3,000 to \$4,000; Board of Administration, from \$3,000 to \$4,000; Board of Administration, from \$4,000 to \$3,000; Tax Commission Members, from \$5,000 to \$4,000; Supreme Court Reporter, from \$4,000 to \$3,000; Tax Commission Members, from \$5,000 to \$4,000; Supreme Court Reporter, from \$4,000 to \$3,000; Tax Commission Members, from \$5,000 to \$4,000; Supreme Court Reporter, from \$4,000 to \$3,000; Tax Commission Members, from \$6,000 to \$4,000; Supreme Court Reporter, from \$4,000 to \$3,000; Tax Commission Members, from \$6,000 to \$4,000; Supreme Court Reporter, from \$4,000 to \$3,000; Tax Commission Members, from \$6,000 to \$4,000; Supreme Court Reporter, from \$4,000 to \$4,000; Public Utilities, now being carries on in Cinchmant. This is regarded only as an oversight, which may be corrected.

Flood Measure Wil Se. Reported Out. Larly next week the Gavve

well be reported out by the senate committee on drainage and trugation, according to the chairman, Senator White, of Eric countr. White would not say whether the committee will recommend passage of the bill.

Galbrant Librarian.

The State Ubrary Board has elected Charles H. Geibreath. state librarian, in succeed John Heary Newman. Galbrant served as librarian for fitteen years.

Dry Ohio Counties To Get Saicom According to an estimate of State License Board a total of 493; saloons will be opened in the thi one dry counties by reason of the cration of the "home rule" may

## STATE LARGEST OHIO FARMER

REVEALED FOR 1914 AT VA-RIOUS INSTITUTIONS.

#### SLAUGHTERED PRODUCTS LEAD

Net Income or Profit. Without Count ing Interest on Investment, a L. More Than \$47 Per Acre.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.
Columbus, O.—The state itself is
One of—the largest farmers in Ohio.
Harken to these figures, which E. F.
Brown, Siecal supervisor of the state
board of administration, has prepared.
The state's gross income from the
several farms of 5,023 acres under control of the board was \$456,652.39, and
the net income of profit, without counting interest on investment, was \$238,\$28.67, or a little more than \$47 per
scre. The farms are operated in connection with the various state institutions. The report is for 1914.
Slaughtered products represented
the greatest production. The total
value of these was \$143,029.94. Vegetables come next, with \$96,645.48. Milk
was a close third, at \$36,04.20. Forage was represented by \$76,626.08.
poultry and eggs by \$11,757.78; fruits,
\$10,570.12, and miscellaneous. \$24,
\$50,570.79. To produce this almost \$500,
900 worth of products cost the state
\$117,823.72. The greatest outlaw was. Western Newspaper Union News Service

#### TAKE CASH AND STAMPS

Robbers Open West Salem Bank Vault and Escape With \$2,600.

Wooster, O.—Robbers blew open the vault of the West Salem bank at West Salem, a village near here, and escaped with 3700 in cash, the property of the bank, and \$1,800 in postage and \$100 in cash belonging to the West Salem postoffice. The explosion awakened several persons in the village, but no investigation was made at the time and the robbery was not discovered until several hours later.

Cincinnati, O .- H. B. McGrath. Cincinnati, O.—H. B. McGrath, of Cleveland, was elected president of the Ohlo Hardware association, to succeed F. C. Massey, of Osborn, at the elec-tion which closed here. Besides Mc-Grath, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: John C. Schultz, of Wooster, first vice presi-dent; J. J. Pleiffer, of Warren, second vice president: James B. Cargo, of dent; J. J. Pfeiffer, of Warren, second vice president; James B. Carson, of Dayton, secretary; and John G. Getz, of Kent, treasurer. The last two were re-elected to the offices they held the past, year. McGrath was one of the yield presidents during the administration just closed. Voting on the directors, four of whom are to be elected, and on the delegates to the national convention, was very close.

#### SUCCESS OF EXHIBIT ASSURED.

Dayton, O.—The first annual floral and landscape gardening expectitor of the Macedonia Baking the Miami valley, to be held in the old First Bayist church building, from March 1 to 6, will be the one event in furthering the beautifying of all out doors.

Miners Prevent Men From Entering Coal Company's Property.

MAY USE ALLIGATORS TO CLEAN THE SEWERS.

Dayton, O.—Trained alligators may be used by the city for sewer service, according to a tentative arrangement made by an alligator expert with the public service department. It is claimed that the city engineers of Ft. Meade, Fla., first put into operation the idea of getting a line through storm sewers half cloiked with med by starting an alligator with a line about its neck through the sewer. Being unable to turn around, the alligator keps on going ugtil he makes the noxt manhole, when he is taken out and revived. The line in the meantlime is attached to a scraper and work of sewer cleaning is

#### SOCIAL REFORM IN STATE

Will Be Discussed by Ohio State Civic Congress in Columbus.

ttal way unless medical teaching joins hands with medical practice. This, he said, the American people is only beginning to learn. At a dedicatory hanquet here many prominent doctors and surgeous from all over the coun-try were present.

NAMES WILL BE FURNISHED.

Sheriff Instructed to Make Arrests of Striking Miners Who Participated.

Bellaire, O. -Officials of the West Bellaire, O.—Officials of the West. Wheeling Coal Co. one of whose mines was the scene of mob disorders, said that they would furnish the Bellaine of the striking miners who participated in the trouble. It is expected that a large number of arrests will be made within the next few days. One charge that will be made against the leaders is trespassing and another will be that of breaking into private property. These charges will be based

will be that of breaking into private property. These charges will be based upon the fact that the mob entered the West Whéeling mine to see if any persons were working there and that they also broke into a house to secure one of the men whom they forced to march for several miles.

#### BUCKEYE BREVITIES

Marietta, O.—The annual dinner o the Board of Trade will be held Feb ruary 22d.

Tremont, Ohio.—Physicians in Fre-mont will raise their prices, claiming the advanced prices of drugs due to the European war as the reason. All fees will be increased by fifty per cent

GINCINNATI INLAND SEAPORT.

Miners Prevent Men From Entering Cast Company's Property.

Bridgeport. Ohio.—Two hundred striking coal unions exthered about the mine of the West Virginia Coal Co. below here, and prevented the mine the mine of the West Virginia Coal Co. below here, and prevented the mine the mine to enter, and the mine to district the mine of the west withing in the mine to enter, and the mine to tile for the first time in weeks. The strikers have half from the weeks the strikers have built first in a large drice surrounding the mine, which is carefully pick-step.

# THE EMBARGO

The United States Wheat Production Admits of 100 Million Bushels for Export.

The talk in the press some little time back of placing an embargo on wheat, brought forcibly to the minds of the people of the United States a condition that may at some time in the near future face them. 100 million bushels of an export of wheat means a splendid revenue to the country as well as to the farmer, and if this were assured year after year, there would be reason for considerable congratulation. But list year's magnificent and abundant crop, which was estimated at 891 million bushels, cannot be expected every year. With a home consumption of 775 million bushels, and a production in many years of little more than this, the fact is apparent that at an early date the United States will be looking to other markets for a supply. And it is then that the value of Western Canada lands will be viewed with considerable favor. The great area of wheat lands in Canada will then be called upon to provide the greatest portion of the old worlds supply, and also, in the opinion of the writer, that of the United States as well. At present, Will be Discussed by Ohio State Civic
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Rockes New York There is no question that high prices for all that the farmer can grow the first prices for all that the farmer can grow and this is the great opportune time in a second or later will be well served by railed and the first prices for the dicated some little distance from railed and the second or later will be well served by railed the properties of the dicated some little distance from railed the properties of the dicated some little distance from railed the properties of the projected into these districts. Land may also be secured districts. Land may also be secured as parts as parts and the projected into these districts. Land may also be secured may be rented. A Winnipeg paper aparts of the project of the first project for the first project

Between Deals.

The Wall street broker who ought to be in vaudeville came across at lunch with a fresh conundrum.

"What's the difference," said he, "between a taxiderinist and a taxidriver, one of those chaps who gears the taximeter up to the highest notch."

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Too Much to Bear.
Friend—Why are you crying, Bobby?
Bobby—Ma whipped me because my face was dirty, and then washed it.—Judge.



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Mayor Hossler of Greens ich Tues-day discharged Dr. T. R. Laughbaum of that place when he appeared be-fore him on the charge of shooting with intent to wound. His arrest was the outcome of an attack mad-on him by a man named Obetz last Christmas. Laughbaum shot Obetz when the latter attacked him on the street.

On the fourteenth day of February, 1915, Supt. James A. Leonard celebrated his fourteenth anniversary as head of the Onio State reformatory. Since Supt. Leonard has been the head of the institution, it hat zien to a point where it is considered one of the greatest institutions of its kind in the world, and much of this credit belongs to Supt. Leonard Extractive neitifies from peach.

this credit belongs to Supt. Leonard Forty-six petitions from nearly every town in the thirteenth district and liberally signed by business men have been filed with Congressman Overmwer, saking him to support W. H. Hinbanugh's bill which would tax all mail order houses in communiti-swhere they transact business, the money to go for the upkeep of roads and bridges.

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money to go for the upkeep of roads and bridges,
According to State Game Warden John Speaks the Hungarian breasants liberated in the state last winter have done excellently and that about 10,000 birds were havehed last summer. Dr. Gordon, of Cincinnati, stated to the game communities of the state legislature that the common household catkills during a season as many quail as the hunters could kill in two weeks.

Ohio owes salonkeepers of / the state \$8.509, according to the remort filed by Examiners John A. Bliss and Joseph F. Hogan, of their examination of the liquor licensing commission for the year ended Ottober. 1914. According to the examiners crymissioners have been collecting a fee of \$10 on applications for transfers of licenses. This has reached \$3,500, and the examiners say it is lilegal and should be refunded.

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88,500, and the examiners say it is it legal and should be refunded.

Manufacturers of baseball supplisare laughing at a report which has gained circulation that the nations aport will be seriously handicappeen next season, due to an insufficient number of baseballs. According to the report, the hide of the Sthettan pony was the only leather suitable for baseball covers, and since the war had shut off this supply of Siberian pony skins, the world's setting that the suitable straight have to be played next Ortober with defective balls if relayed a all. Investigation showed that plain eyer day horsehide, is the only skin used for covering baseballs, and that there is the usual supply in sight. This hide does not stretch or say une der the impact of bat, and has all ways proved satisfactory.

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Notice.

I will be at Dr. Sykes' office March 26, every Wednesday and i day afternoon from 1 to 5, who will be glad to see all who wish have their feet trouble looked after C. M. FLORY, Chiropodist

#### Notice.

There will be a regular meeting of Richland Lodge No. 201 F & A. M Monday, March 1st, at 7.30 p. m. J. f Geskill, W. M. H. R. Sykes, Sec'y.

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Everybody who is afflicted with rheumatism in any form should by all means keep a bottle of Soan's Liniment on hand. The minute you feel pain or soreness in a jaint or muscle, bathe it with Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub it Stoan's lens etrates almost immediately right to the seat of pain, relieving the hot, tender, swollen feeling and making the part easy and comfortable. Get a bottle of Soan's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the house, against colds, sore and swollen joints, lumbago, sciutica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief. Buy a bottle today.

Wait and Tie to Har, Boys.

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Wait and Tie to Her, Beys.

The girl who is unkind to her mother, isn't worth a tinker's degone! This isn't written in may part of the Bilel, but it's true as gonel and is written in the history of the aradis and thousands of mislithoms.

If one of the boy readers of this ever comes across a girl with her face full of roses and smiling cysh that would dim the lustre of a Characous and surface and say and a voice that would make the song of an angel searchies after the door, "I can't so for a fow minutes, I want to help mather with the donester and wait. Wait for the door, "I can't so for a fow minutes, I want to help mather with the donester and wait. Wait for the door, "I can't so for a fow minutes, I want to help mather with the donester and wait. Wait for the door, "I can't so for a fow would be an ideal place for them, but as yet her have made no choice. Norwalk be advantagement of the doorstep and wait. Wait for .—Norwalk be advantagement but as yet they have made no choice.

Norwalk be advantaged to the place for them, but as yet they have made no choice.

#### ROBBED OF AN EYE.

#### Clifford Knight the Victim of a Stray Bullet.

Chifford Knight, residing one and one-half mile east of New Haven was the victim of a peculiar and distress-ing accident about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon while he and two con panions were on their way to Plymouth in an open buggy, Knight sitting on the laps of the others doing the driving.

ing on the laps of the others doing he driving.

Just as they were about to enterhe northern city limits, Knight sudlenly felt a sting in his right eye, and urning to his companions asked what was the matter, supposing the lorse had thrown up a pebble, which the state of the late o

all reports he is doing as wen as could be expected, considering the seriousness of the wounds, yet suffers greatly.

Marshal Hills with others in an auto at once proceeded to the scene of shooting where after looking about found Philip Willett and Laurence Gascail both aged about eighteen, with wo day companions, at or given B. & O railroad to the west of the highway on which Knight was shot, carrying with them a gun of the same size and eatility as the ball that robbed Knight of his eve. Marshal Hills questioned the party and they admitted they had been shooting attracts, and it is presumed that one of the buillets from their gun struck Knight as he was peacefully coming into town to look after business aff. Although it was an accidentally although the same size of the same s

#### PLAN TO LIFT TRACTION LINE RECEIVERSHIP.

#### Prosperity Ahead for S. N. & M. If Plans of Bondholders Pan Out.

A bright future is in store for the andusky, Norwalk & Mansfield railay if plans now being nushed by more bondholders of the company, he arrived in Norwalk Saturday, tate lanze. The majority bond-olders of the traction into have on not plans for extensive improvements which if worked out would end it every city and town touched wither incompanies.

cens he every city and town touched by the tine.

A. M. Moreland, Wm. Seif, and John H. Schumaker, three bond-nolders of the company from Pitts-burg, came to Novalk Saturday to investigate conditions of the line which has been in the receiver's hand since January 4, 1912. These men represent the majority bond-noiders of the company

and since January 4, 1912. These near represent the majority bondbonders of the company.

Ye sterday the party went out over 
he line, on a tour giving the entireroughert a thorough investigation, 
the roadbed was found to be in excilient shape. Last night the papers 
and receipts of the road under the 
coervership of C. G. Taylor of this 
ity, were checked up. Everything 
was found to be in the best of shape, 
marked improvement having been 
made by Mr. Taylor in the road's 
markers since he assumed the recivership Aoril 1, 1912. The Pittsburg men are still in the 
ity. They were very well pleased 
with the way in which the line is 
show being run and are optimistic 
over future prospects. They hope 
o take the road out of the receiver's 
hands within the next interty days. 
It is their plan then to improve 
the freight capacity of the road, 
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#### Personal Mention

Miss Hanick visited in Greenwich Shelby and Galion last week.

Mrs. B. F. Fink of Chicago Junc-tion was a guest of Plymouth friends Sunday.

Miss Martha Kyner of Lexington, was a week-end guest at the home

Mrs L C. McClure of Galion, was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs S. M. Brokaw.

Mr. Harmon Clapp and wife, were visiting Roscoe Ruckman and family, near Bellville, the fore part of the

Mrs. H. L. Bodley and children, of Galion, have been the guests for the past few days of her mother, Mrs. Susan Beelman.

Mrs J. J. Bundschu and daughers, Florence and Maria, of Chicago unction, were entertained by Plym-uth friends Sunday. Mrs G Miller of Chicago Junction, and Miss Mabel Bittinger spent a week with their relatives and friends in Mansfield, Ohio.

Mr. George Hasting of Sandusky, O, and Mr. John Streit of Carleton, Mich, were the guests Tuesday of their cousins, Mr. Chas. McClinchey and wife.

Day (Parki Responsive Reading, Psalm 100. Cello Solo—The Great Beyond...... (Carrington Mr Carter.

Hymn 110.

Vesper Sermon. Anthem—Abide With Me.

(Geihel) Vielin Solo-Adoration (Borowski) R

Miss Share Benediction. . Recessional Hymn, 17. Postlude.

#### Centernial Notes.

At a meeting of citizens in the Masonic Club rooms on Feb. 5, John At a meeting of citizens in the Masonic Club rooms on Feb. 5. John I. Beelman was elected president of a the centennial organization and G. R. Kirtland was elected secretary. An executive committee composed of H. R. Svkes, J. W. McIntire, H. S. Fate, Chas. G. Miller and Louis Shield, was appointed to act with the president, secretary and treasurer. At a meeting of the committee on the 23rd inst., Gorne Sauer was elected treasurer. A finance committee composed of Wm. Ramsey, Geo. Mittentunher. J. C. Brewbaker, O. S. Earnest and Louis Shield, was appionted to raise the necessary funds for the celebration.

A publicity committee composed of Miss Harriet Portner, Miss Ida Snear, Mrs Chas Waite, and Mesers. Geo. Reed, Geo. Drennan and Karl Webber was appointed to zet out preliminary notices of the Centennial.

There will be a meeting at the Masonic Club room on Friday, Mar. 5, at 7p. m., to which everyone is urged to attend as the executive committee will need help in arranging the date and several details of the celebration.

#### Administrator's Sale.

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t a large size) 10c each or o for 25c. Navel Oranges (fine quality) 35c per dozen. Baldwin Apples, 3c per lb.

### Fresh Vegetables

Head Lettuce Geen Onions, Radishes Carrots, Turnips, Parsnips

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Roquefort and American, 18c Shefford Snappy Cheese, 18c Neuchatel, 8c, or 2 for 15c Camembert, 25c and 50c Pumento, 10c

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A Jolly Mood They Save the Cook Stove Heat

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field in right in line with her

orge has had another birthday

The peach bud prophet will soon much in evidence.

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lew shirt waists in all the wanted is at J. W. McIntire & Co's.

Good morning, ladies! Did you rofit by the economics course?

For Sale-One Collapsible Baby arriage. Enquire of Mrs. C. M

The ladies of the Lutherau Aid So ety will meet in the church, Friday fternoon, March 5.

About two-thirds of our populace is the grippe, and the other third els more or less grippy.

The S., N. & M. electric is the lat-t to put the kibosh on Canadian oney, and will only accept it at a scount.

Shout year beas off hellering see, but at the ame time keep on sipping con-rabind of war it to the arring nations.

The regular meeting of the W. C. U. will be held at the bone of re J L Judson Wednesdry afteron, at 2 o'clock.

moon, at 2 o'clock.

February, icontrary to several years past, has certainly been some swell month, outrivaling Florida and California in sweather conditions.

From present indications Plymouth will enjoy quite a building boom this coming summer, nothing of the mushroom order, but actual demand.

The Hawks Nest have moved their quarters from the rooms over the Home Bakery to the room above the bowling alleys in the Schreiner block.

Jas Murche will be at Shuloh foo.

Jas. Murphy will be at Shiloh for ome time, where he is superintend-ing the construction of the Shiloh etalic window sash and door frame

Farmers of this locality took advantage of the nice weather last week and as a result many acres of ground were turned over for early spring seeding.

Twenty-two members of the Masonic fraternity, by invitation, went down to Chicago Junction Thursday evening and witnessed work in the third degree.

For wise economy in the purchase of household necessities insist on haring SNOW FLAKE FLOUR. It makes more bread and better bread than other flour. Sold by all gro-

The Plymouth Gun Club cleaned up at the shoot held in Greenwich, Monday, W. G. Ramsey having been awarded the gun for the best shooting, having broke 31 birds out of a possible 100.

Little Miss Miriam Root had the misfortune to dislocate her left wrist by a fall on the bows of her carriage Monday. Dr. Walker reduced the fracture and ahe is now performing her "athletic" stunts as usual.

It was announced Toesday that the school district of the village of Boonwille, a place of 1,000 inhabi-tants, will dissolve because of lack of funds to maintain the school and to pay off the bonded indebtedness.

Great showing of new rugs in all sizes and many qualities, and what is most important, they are at prices below any place you may go. Also linoleums and window shades at the same close brices at J. W. McIntire & Co's.

Wednesday forenoon Drs. Brown of Mansfield and Walker of this city operated on John Schull for ischiorectal abacess. The patient is getting along very well since the operation. He had been a great sufferer

Mrs. Minerya Ward, more famil-rly known as "grandma." was a user of her son. Frank Roth and amily at New Haven Sunday, and ncilentally feasted on the first fish aken from the Huron river this sea-son, being caught by her grandson.

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The boys are playing marbles, and for keeps, too. Goodness gracious! Garden seeds are on display.

Now that you have learned all

That big Frisco show has opened but few of us will see it. Your dollar will buy most in any line at J. W. McIntire & Co's.

K. I. Wilson will do grinding only on Friday until further notice.

Some few of the more venture-some have risked a little garden making.

New curtain materials and curtains made in a creat variety at J. W. Mc-Intire & Co.

If American boats keep on being sunk by mines we will soon have some submarine fleet. C. E Devoc has bought the Am-brose Frayer farm of 224 acres, known as the Hill farm.

For Sale—A fine lot of pure bred Plymouth Rock cockerels at \$1.00 each. Enquire of Allie Devore. Eggs are droping into the nests, also in price. We can soon have one fried, with the "sunny side up" for breakfast.

An important meeting of the Mod-ern Woodmen is called for Thursday evening, March 4, and a full attend-ance is desired.

Dr. C. H. Foulks of Canton, O., was in Plymouth Tuesday in consul-ation with Dr. C. S. Walker in the ase of Mrs. Marvin Brodhead.

New silks and dress goods are now being shown at J. W. McIntire & Co's, and at prices better than usual for the most desirable materials.

The condition of the gutter in front of the Drennan propety on Plymouth street would stand for a "look-at" by someone interested.

Township Clerk Albert Kirkpatrick was in Mansfield Thursday confer-ring with County Auditor Dalton concerning township school matters.

Most things are open for argument, but housewives who are baking with SNOW FLAKE FLOUR say no other flour produces as good results.

We feel sorry for the people who went to Florida to escape the rigors of winter, while we here for the past month have been enjoying balmy, spring like weather.

Kappenberg Bros. have their new refrigerator installed, iced up and giving perfect satisfaction. It is by all odds the largest, finest and most modern equipped refrigerator in the town.

Geo, Tyson, who was found lying on the floor at his home by his wife Wednesday morning, probably the cause of a light paratytic stroke, is now fully recovered and is feeling himself again.

Henry W. Lemmon, more familiarly known as "Medina," and for more than forty years marshal and policeman at Mansfield, died at his home in the above city. Sunday morning. He was aged 79 years.

Dr. R. C. Price, the Marion optometrist, will make his regular monthly visit to Plymouth and be a this father's place of business on Monday, March lst to examine eyes and fit glasses for all those who desire.

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The Reeves Vaudeville Co., consisting of two people, lady and gentleman, very pleasingly entertained the people at Wonderland three evenings this week. They are very clever and right up to the minute with their acts.

The pool and billiard room above the Weber & Ramsey saloon, operat-ed by Chas. Russell, changed owner-ship last week Saturday, being pur-chased by Frank Smith, a recent cormer into our midst, he having taken immediate possession.

Farmers in this vicinity were either too busy or else too far advanced in agriculture to gain any information in the extension school, that is judging from the attendance. However, what it lacked in attendance was more than made up in enthusiasm by those who did go.

asm by those who did go.

People who have allowed an accumulation of trash of any kind to remain about the premises during the winter, should improve the time these nice days in cleaning up. Many people have already done good work in ridding their premises of trash and others should do likewise.

John Shafer, a resident of Casa township, was operated on last week for the removal of a loose bone in his foot and part of a bone on the the other foot on account of over-riding, which had resulted in an ab-scess. Drs. Brown of Manafiel and Walker were the surgeons.

On Thursday, Feb. 18, Mrs. Jas Murphy entertained the Lady Maccabees at 12 o'clock dinner. Covers were laid for twelve, and the place-cards were heart-shaped valentines. The out of town guests were Mrs. Carl Shults of Toledo, and Mrs. R. B. Griffin of North Fairfield.

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If you are in the market for a horse
of me any and per your choice,

Sunday, June 13, has been announced by the Cedar Point Resort company, as the date for the 1915 opening of the resort season. Excursions are now being booked. Steamers will start making trips to the Point the day before, however, to carry supplies and employes to the Point.

In a bowling match between a five men team of Plymouth and Chicago Junction Monday night at the iatter city, the Plymouth boys came out winners by the narrow margin of 38 pins. Out of eleven games played by these two teams, Plymouth has copped nine of them. Fred Hoitz was the high score man, with an av-erage of 181 pins.

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R. H. Fenner, administrator of his father's estate, will hold a public-sale of his live stock, farm implements, hav, grain, and household goods on Wednesday, March 10, beginning sharp at 10 o'clock. This sale will be held in Richland county and consequently will not be interfered with by the quarantine. A lunch counter will be provided for the hungty.

The Sutton State Bank of Attics was issued a charter for a \$40,000 corporation Friday by the Servetary of State. The incorporators named in the charter are L. L. Sutton, C. C. Sutton, W. L. Fritz, I. Coder and Edward Weaver. The new corporation will take over the operation of ne private bank of Lester Sutton & Sons that has been ni existence for nearly 40 years.

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nearly 40 years.
It is stated that when the spring schedule of time table of the South-western line goes into effect about the middle of April Central time will again be used, niless Eastern time is adopted for the state by the legislature. It has been found that Cleve-land is the only city on the entire system which uses Eastern time and it is very inconvenient for the other cities to addust their time to the form. it is very inconvenient for the other cities to adjust their time to that of the interurban cars.

the interurban cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carnahan entertained a number of friends and relatives at their home on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Martha Kyner of Lexington, O. Games were played, jokes told, cigars and candy passed. At 11:00 o'clock the hostess served a delicious supper of roast turkey and the good things that go with it. Every one enjoyed them-selves to such an extent that it was in the early hours of morning before they departed.

L. L. Wynn, the contractor and

L. L. Wynn, the contractor and builder, who last fall closed up his work here late, afterwards going to Colorado to spend the winter with his family, returned last week Thursday evening, to renew his work here for the coming season. Mrs. Wynn has greatly improved in health since going to Colorado, and expects to return to Plymouth in the near future to again take up her home, which news will be heartily received by her many friends in and about Plymouth.

Plymouth.

The Blackfork Oil and Gas Co-who are drilling a well about three miles southwest of Plymouth, arstill sending the drill deeper and deeper into the earth, and despite many obstacles which they have had to overcome, will by the end of the week attain a depth of nearly 1000 feet. The company means business, and if gas or oil is to be found in this locality they mean to develope it. A well drilled in at Ashland last week by this same company has developed a flow of 5,000,000 feet of gas per day.

day.

Dan Richards, brakeman, Way-filnds, O., was killed, Howard Terry, areman, Chicago Junction, O., was seriously injured, and Engineer J. D. Wallace, Chicago Junction, O. had a miraculous escape from death when a B. & O. cattle train was wrecked Friday last at Youngstown. Wallace crawled from under the overturned locomotive one hour after the accident. The train, bound from Chicago to Baltimore, hit a defective switch while traveling at high speed. Many of the cattle were so badly injured that they were shot.

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The unusually warm weather of the nast week has been the signal for some people to take off their heave underwear. But it is a mistake. One robin does not make a spring, nor does the absence of the groundhog on February 2d mean that we will have no more cold weather that year. The main reason for being cautious about changing the clothing for lighter weights is that uneumonia is more prevalent at this time than any other of the year. Old-fashioned people call it prenomonia weather when the sun shines warmly in February.

Ed Bouton, who came to Plymouth.

warmly in February.

El Bouton, who came to Plymouth with a great splurge and took over the Derringer Hotel just after the holidays was in but is now out again, having turned over his lease to other bards and is now seeking other wind greater fields to conquer. The new parties who will guide the destinites of the hotel are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Homan of Cleveland, the furner of whom has been employed for some time at the Twon & Co., Monomental Works. They are very congenial people and fully qualified for hotel life and will do their utmost to please the public. May success attend them.

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## **The Last Shot**

FREDERICK PALMER

At their home on the frontier between the Browns and Grays Marta Galland and her moties, entertaining Colonal Westers of the Browns frontaining Colonal Westers of the Browns Injured by a fail in his esception. The property of the Browns Injured by a fail in his esception in the property of the Browns Injured by a fail in his esception of the property of the Galland Analysis of the Browns of the calls on Marta, who is visiting in his esception of the Injury of

CHAPTER XIII—Continued.

Then a staff-officer appeared in the doorway. When he saw a woman enter the room he frowned. He had ridden from the town, which was empty, of women, a fact that he regarded as a blessing. If she had been a maid servant he would have kept on his cap. Seeing that she was not, he removed it and found himself in want of words as their eyes met after she had made a gesture to the broken glass on the floor and the lacerated table top, which said too plainly:

"Do you admire your work?"
The fact that he was well groomed and freshly shaven did not in any wise dissipate in her feminine mind his connection with this destruction. He had never seen anything like the smile which went with the gesture. Her eyes were two continuing and challenging fames. Her chin was held high and steady, and the pallor of exhaustion, with the blackness of her hair and eyes, made her strangely commanding. He understood that she was not waiting for him to speak, but to go.
"I did not know that there was a

Was not wanted to go.

"I did not know that there was a "aoman here!" he said.
"And I did not know that officers of the Grays were accustomed to enter private houses without invitations!"

private houses without invitations?"
she replied.
"This is a liftle different," he began.
She interrupted him.
"But the law of the Grays is that
homes should be left undisturbed, isn't
17. At least, it is the law of civilization. I believe you profess, too, to proteet property, do you not?"
"Why, yes?" he agreed. He wished
that he could get a little respite from
the steady fire of her eyes. It was embayrnassing and as confusing as the
note light of an impracticable logic.
In that case, please place a guard
and our house lest some more of
soldiers get out of control," she
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can do that, yes," he said. "But are to make this a staff headquarand must start at one to put the se in readiness." ieneral Westerling's headquarand manufacture of the start of the start

"General Westerling's headquarsers" she inquired.

He partied the question with a
frown Staff officers never give information. They receive information and
transmit orders.

"I know General Westerling. You
will tell him that my mother, Mrs. Galland, and our maid and myself are
very tired from the entertainment he
has given us, unasked, and we need
steep to-night. So you will leave us
until morning and that door, sir, is the
one out into the grounds.

The staff-officer bowed and went out
by that door, glad to get away from
Marta's eyes. His inspection of the
premises with a view to plans for staff
accommodation could wait. Westerling would not be here for two days
at least.

"Where! What gonery she hear!" he

"Whow! What energy she has!" he thought. "I never had anybody make me feel so contemptibly unlike a gentleman in my life."

Yet Marta, returning to the hall, had to steady herself in a dizzy moment against the wall. Complete reaction had come. She craved sleep as-K it were the one true, real thing in the world She craved sleep for the clarity of mind that comes with the morning light. In the haziness of fleey thought, as slember drew its soft clouds around her, her hast conscious visions were the pleasant ones rising free of a background of horror; of Feller's smile when he went back to his automatic for good, of Deliarme's smile as he was dying; of Stransky's smile as he was dying; of Stransky smile as he was dy

He rang the door-bell.

"I have a message for you from General Westerling," he said to her. "The general expresses his deep regret at the unavoidable damage to your house and grounds and has directed that everything peasible be done immediately in the way of repairs."

In proof of this the officer called attention to a group of service-organization of the first terrace. Others were at work in the garden setting uprooted plants back into the earth.

"His Excellency says," continued the officer, "that, although the house is so admirably suited for staff purposes, we will find another if you desire." was too polite and too considerate in his attitude for Marta not to meet him in the same spirit.

"That is what we should naturally prefer," and Marta bowed her head in indecision.

"We should have to begin installing the telegraph and telephone service on the lower floor at once," he remarked. In fact, all arrangements must be made before the general's arrival."

"He has been a guest here before," she said reminiscently and detachedly. Her head dropped lower, in apparent disregard of his presence, as she took counsel with herself. She was perfectly still, without even the movement of an eye-lash. Other considerations than any he might suggest, he subtly understood, held her attention. They were the crightion by which she would at length assent or dissent, and nothing could hurry the Marta of today, who yesterday had been a creature of reverlish implies.

It seemed a long time that he was watching that wonderful profile under the very black hair, soft with the soft-tness of feets, yet firmly carved. She lifted her head digradually, her eyes weeping past the spot where Dellarme had lain dying, where Feller had manned the automatic, where Stransky had thrown Plizer over the parapet. He saw the glance arrested and focussed on the flag of the Graya, which was floating from a staff on the outskirts of the town, and slowly glowingly, the light rippling on its folds was reflected in her face.

"She is for us! She is a Gray!"

"Then I'll go back to town and set the signal-corps men to work," he said.
"And when you come you will find the house at your disposal," she assured him.

Except that he was raising his cap instead of saluting, he was conscious of withdrawing with the deference due to a superfor.

In place of the smile, after he had gone, canse a frown and a look in her eyes as if at something revolting; then the smile returned, to be succeeded by the frown, which was followed by an indeterminate shaking of the head.

Tea on the Veranda Again.
It was more irritating than ever for Mrs. Galland to keep pee with her daughter's inconsistencies. Here was Marta saying coolly:
"Unto Caesar the thiggs that are Caesar's! We have our property, our home to protect. Perhaps the Grays have come to stay for good, as graciousness is our only weapon. We cannot fight a whole army single-handed." "You have found that out Marta"."

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Search Sectioner's Sean

Ing calmness and contained force of Lanstron's voice/ over the telephone. She was pleased(to think that she had not loat her temper in her talk with the staff-officer. No, she bad not fared once in indigination. It was as if she had absorbed some of Lanny's wom self-control. Lanny would apprope of her in that seene with an officer of the Grays. And she realized that a change had come over her-a change inexplicable and telling—and she was tried—oh, so tired! It had been exhausting work, indeed, for one woman, though she had been around the world, making war on two armies.

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"Just Like Old Days, Isn't It?"

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regular meals. No twinge of indigestion or of rheumatlem from exposure was to interfere with the working of their precious intellectual processes. No detail of assistance would be lacking to save any bureaucratic head time and labor. The bedrooms were apportioned according to rank—that of the master awalted the master; the hest servant's bedroom awalted francots, his valet.

When Bouchard, the chief of intelligence, who fought the battle of wits and spies against Lansfron, came, two hours before Westerling was due, the last of the staff except Westerling and his personal aide had arrived, Bouch-ard, with his fron-gray hair, bushy eyebrows, strong, aquilline nose, and hawk-like eyes, his mouth hidden by a bristly mustache, was lean and saturnine, and he was loyal. No fealous thought entered his mind at having to serve a man younger than himself. He did not nerve a personality; he served a chief of staff and a profession. The score of words which except him as he looked over the arrangements were all of directing criticism and bitten off sharply, as it for communicating even a thought.

Hedworth Westerling, chief of staff in mame as well as power now, slighted from the gray automobile that turned in at the Galland drive. His Excellency bad not occupied his new head quarters as soon as he Specied, but this could have no influence or results. It he had lost fifty thousand men on the first two-days and two hundred thousand since the war had begun, should he allow this to disturb his well-being of body and mind meant the uitimate eaving of lives.

Confidence was reflected to Westerling's bearing and in his smile of command as he passed through the staff rooms. Turcas and Rouchard in his train, with tacit approval of the arangements. Finally, Turcas, now were chief of staff, and the other chiefs a rangements. Finally, Turcas, now were any of the staff rooms. Turcas and Rouchard in his train, with tacit approval of the arangements. Finally, Turcas, now were any of the staff, and the other chiefs a rangements. Finally, Turcas, now were chief of staff, and the other chiefs a rangement. Finally, Turcas, now were chief of staff, and the other chiefs a rangement of the property and suggestions. Westerling Finally Turcas, to with a considered swiftness of affiting and then turned to this personal side, and the rearned.

"Tell Francois that I will have tea on the veranda." The light of the staff, so the staff, so well that his took with him the papers that he had laid saide, sub-ordinate generals, with the gift of un spokes directions which is a part of their profession, understood that he meant to go over the subjects requiring pepcial attention while he had tea.

"Fererything is going well—well!" he added.

Well!" ran the unspoken communication of confidence through the staff. So well that His Excellency, was calmity taking tea on the veranda! For the indefatigable Turcas, the detail. For well-string the front of Jove.

He had told Maria only two weeks ago that he should see her again if war came; and war had come. With the inviting prospect of a few holiday moments in which to continue the interview tha

"It want to thank you," she said. "As becomes a soldier, your forethought was expressed in action. It was the promptness of the men you sent to look after the garden which saved the uprooted plants before they were past recovery."

"It wished it for your sake and comewhat for my own asks to be the same that it was in the days when I used to call," he said graciously. "Tea was from four to five, do you remember? Will you join me? I have just ordered it."

it."

A generous, pleasant conqueror,
this! No one knew better than Westerling how to be one when he chose. He
was something of an actor. Leaders
of men of his type usually are.
"Why, yes. Very gladly!" she assented with no undue cordiality and
no undue constraint, quite as if there
were no war.

Neutrality could

were no war.

Were no war.

Neutrality could not be better impersonated, he thought, than in the even cleaving of her lips over the words. They seemed to say that a storm had come and gone and a new set of masters had taken the place of the old. As they approached the verands Prancois wee placing the tea things.

"Just like the old days, isn't it?" he exclaimed with his first sip, convinced that the officers' commissary sunniled that the officers' commissary sunniled.

exclaimed with his first signat that the officers' commission excellent tea in the field.

"At tomes as he replied.
"I am staying tonight. I was going to sak if you wouldn't remain on the veranda while I go over these passes. It—it would be very cozy rad

white of her teeth, and he raught her gazing at him in a kiad of wondering admiration. But she dropped her eyelide testantly and said deliberately, less to him than to herself:
"Yor have the gift!"
No testable finitery that, he knew; only the reflection of a fact whose existence had been borne in on her by observat'cn.

"The sift? How?" he inquired, speaking to the fringe of hair that half hid ber lowered face.
She looked up, smilling brightly.
"You don't know what gift! Not the planist'n! Not the poet's! Why, or course, the upreme gift of command! The thing that made you chief of stail! And the war poes well for you, doesn't fi?"
Deliclous morset, this, to a counoissor in complimental. He tan'ed it with the same self-satisfied smills that he had her first prophecy. To her who had then voiced a secret he had shared with no cue, as his clear who had then voiced a secret he had shared with no cue, as his clear who had then voiced a secret he had shared with no cue, as his clear who had that made or her.
"Yes, a you foresaw—as I planned!" he said. "Yes, I planned all, stop hy step, titl. I was chief of staff and ready, I convinced the prefuter that it was time to estrike and I chose the hour te strike; for Bodiapo was only a convenient excuse for the last of all the sieps."

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#### THE GOOD OLD PEONY

By CMARLES A GITCHELL.
The old-time "pluy" was a metysmelling rank-looking plant, with large
red flowers or stiff, war, appearance,
blooming generally in May. It was not
beautiful, but it was hardy and pushed
fis way out of the ground to the spring,
as soon as the frest would permit.
Peony is the bothanical name for this
plant. Varying forms of it have been
in cutivation in the celestial and flowery kingdoms of China sand Japan for
a long period of time.
In China these forms have been
crossed and recrussed thourands of
times. The highful that are the recall of these containes of crossing are
the mont beautiful flowers in the
world.
While revealing to

world.

While traveling in China several cases of these there so do fortuna o be in the interior during the blooming season of these flowering plants, and I was so much impressed with hem that I purchased 1,040 of the nost striking and popular colors for a lone test.

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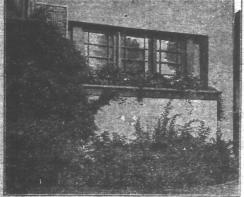
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### FOR THE WINDOW BOX

see them how. Make a box chess deep and ten inches wide, the sches deep and ten inches wide, ty rich black soil to fill it. A of fertilizer worked into the it improve it. the box level full and then let i for a week. Then stir up the looses it, and plant, window gaven clean. Remove cares, acrub pots, shower folkep window giass clean. It is a bould be planted in the rash box. Between then place granted or pink preferred.

Give the plants plenty of room to grow and they will make a better appearance than many in one box, stunted for lack of room.

For a large porch, with plenty of room, a few dwarf nasturitums may take the place of the sweet alyssum.

room, a few dwarf masturitums may take the place of the sweet alyssum. Other flowers suitable for boxes are pinks, pansies and marigolds and low-growing plants.

When the plants, raised from seeds, are an inch high, thin then out to about two inches apart.

The box should be watered daily, morning and evening, especially it is exposed to the sun all day.

All the hardy flowering shribs may be started by rooting cuttings, and this should be done early this month that the plants may be well established by cold weather. Such plants started from cuttings will bloom much more quickly than those from seeds. Bloom, and all these things to keep down may find all these things to keep down the insect ensumes. Don't let bugs pasters on your plants.

#### WHAT'S IN A GOWN?

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS.

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Leonard asw the gown for the first time in the Van Tyle's drawing room. His artistic senses were stimulated to a degree quite foreign to them, for Leonard was not of an artistic nature. He was the môre surprised, then, that a gown worn by a perfectly strange woman should so excite his admiration.

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Therefore, in view of the strange emotion awakened within him, he went immediately to his hosters and craved an introduction to the girl in the pink dress.

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"Pink! My dear Eric, that is new dawn, not pink!" She let fall the last word as if it were a word erased from the latest detionary for society.

"All right, new dawn," laughed Eric, rejoicing that he was a mere man and not expected to know pink from any other color. He followed his hostess until she had piloted him and left him at anchor beside Elise Watternan, who had turned with a delighted smile at his approach, and Eric knew the girl outmatched her new dawn gown both in beauty, and the effect on his senses in general. Eric fell in love with her. He was a struggling journalist, with searcely esough of worldly goods to hold him securely in the world of success. Yet his preclyitate fall into the realm of love was none the less violent. When he danced a few minutes later with Elise and felt his hand touch the back of the new dawn gown and realized that the girl herself was within it Eric vowed that he would write the points off his pen in an effort to make himself worthy, to win Elise Watterman for his own. Before the idea for the great play came to him. Eric eaw as much as possible of Elise. He tried, without putting it into words, to convey to her the knowledge that she was the mistress of his heart, and that one day he would tell her so. It seemed difficult, and yet Eric felt occasionally that Elise was sending queer little telepathic messages of rather delightful import into his hare consciousness. The knowledge only inspired him the more, and his senses recied in anticipation of the day upon which his tongue could express the love he bore her.

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when the great idea came to him for the play that was to make him famous Eric made the one false step in his career. He went off into, the seclusion of the country to goncentrate and left no address behind him.

him. When Elise Watterman read his brief note of farewell a feeling of depression swep over her? She felt watdenly very locally and knew that wattern was to be easily and knew that the same of the s

She wished that he had at least trusted her with his address. So the days wore on and Eric Leonard created the parts of a great play in the five months he worked in his enforced seclusion. More than a little dragged and tired from strenuous tension of nerves and energy, he made, his way back to living pelings and the city of friends.

He had no premonition, no hint of the tragedy that was awaking him in town. Elise Watterman's father had been found guilty of embezzlement, had been found guilty of embezzlement, had been sentenced, but escaped punishment by a shot. Elise, feeling the disgrace keenly, had disappeared from the face of the earth. At least Eric Leonard found his search for her in valm. His misery lid not, however, prevent managers from reading his play and accepting it with flattering alacrity. The play was strong and the public welcomed it after many successive failures had been withdrawn. It was the sudden sight of the new dawn gown in a second-hand clothing shop that finally gave Elise back to him.

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him.
Fortunately for Eric's purpose the clothing man had bought much from the wardrobe of Elise and knew hei address. Having obtained it and purchased the frock Eric went his way.

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He found his dawn girl bending over the bit of fine embroidery by which she was beginning her life as a working girl. She was dressed in simple black and her hair shone like a suurise above i he somber clouds. Her smile when she looked up at her visitor and realized all that his presence meant was wonderful to behold. Eric drew a quick breath, then stepped forward and crushed her in his arms. The proud 'golden head drooped against his shoulder.

"Elise," Eric whispered brokenly, for he was trembling with the loy of knowing that she was safe within his arms, "my girl of the new dawn."

Miles Here and There.

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In England a mile means the familiar 1,760 yards, but in Iceland it means the 18-19 yards, but in Iceland it means 2,840 yards, and in the Highlands it may mean the old Scots mile of 1,976 yards. In Switzerland the hardy mountaineers think 9,153 the proper thing, even when, as generally is, it is very much uphill. The Swiss is the longest mile of all, being foliowed by the Vienna, post mile of 5,256 yards. The Flernish mile is 5,869 yards, the Prussian 2,27 yards, and in Demmark they walk 8,344 yads, and the finding churien the distance of a mile to 1,70s.

## Winter Chills Bring Kidney ms

A spell of cold, damp weather is always followed by a fine crop of kidney troubles and backsche.

Colds and chills damage the kidneys. Other troubles common to winter weather are just as bad. Grip, ton-silitis, quinsy, pseumonia or any other by overloading the blood with poisons. The kidneys get worn, weak and inflamed trying to work it off.

It isn't hard to strengthen weak kidneys though, if you act quickly, At the first sign of backsche, dizzy spells, beadaches, loss of weight, nervousness, depression and painful, irregular kidney action, start using Doan's Kidney Fills. Rest the kidneys by simple eating, avoidance of overwork simple eating, avoidance of overwork makes of the consistency of the control of the cont

This sensible treatment bring quick benefit and prevous kidney diseases like gravel and Bright's disease.

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ey stop the tickle. Dean's Meniugh Drops stop coughs quickly tremedy—5c at all good Druggis

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Experience.
"Experience is a great teacher."
"What about Mr. Brown's "He married a widow."
"When about Mr. Brown's "Well, Brown had an idea that he was a handy man around the house About the second week after his mar riage ehe caught him with a monkey wrench on his way to fix some of the water pipes."

"What did she do"
"She stopped him."
"Why?"
"She said her first husband had the
notion that he was a plumber, and she
had all the trouble from that source
that she wanted."

Remark Hard to Explain.

Everyone had gathered in the drawing room after dinner, and all were feeling contented with themselves as well as at peace with the outside world, when it was suggested as a pastime that every lady should state the gift she most coveted and the possession of which she would most prize. With prompt acquiescence each registered her choice. Mrs. Wellman wished for the most exquisite jewels extant. Mrs. King desired to be the beat-dressed woman in society, Mrs. Drayton preferred to own the handsomeet turnouts, while Mrs. Smith craved popularity, Roblinson, springing from popularity Robinson, springing from his chair exclaimed: "Heavens, don' any of you care for beauty?" Some of them still think it was intentional.

### THE DOCTOR'S WIFE Agrees With Him About Food.

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A trained nurse says: "in the practice of my profession I have found so many points in favor of Grape-Nuts food that I unhesitatingly recommend it to all my patients

"it is deliate and pleasing to the palate (an essential in food for the sick) and can be adapted to all ages, being softened with milk or cream for bables or the aged when deficiency of teeth renders mastication impossible. For fever patients or those on liquid diet I find Grape-Nuts and albumen water very nourishing and refreshing. "This recipe is my own idea and is made as follows: Soak a teaspoonful of Grape-Nuts in a glass of water for on hour, strain and serve with the beaten white of an egg and a spoonful of fruit juice for flavouring. This affords a great deal of nourishment that even the weaftest stomach can assimilate without any distress.

"My husband is a physician and he uses Grape-Nuts himself and orders it many times for his patients.

"Personally I regard a dish of Grape-Nuts with fresh or stewed fruit as the ideal breakfast for anyone—well or sick."

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Ever eved the shows letter! A new Ever sewance, true, and fall of human see resulting, true, and fall of human settered.

Smallpox Stamped Out.

Of 3,164 deaths in the great epidemic in Montreal \$5 per cent were of children under ten years. It is estimated that \$6,000,000 persons died of smallpox in Europe in the eighteenth century. The disease is practically stamped out now in civilized countries. Doctor Rotch reports that in Boston in 15 years there has been no death from smallpox in children vaccinated.

## GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER GRAY HAIR

She Made Up a Mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to Bring Back Color, Gloss, Thickness.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruf, itehing sculp and stope falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of the famous old reeipe for about 50 cents. Don't stay gray! Try lit! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair heromes beautifully dark, thick and glossy—Adv.

Up to Mother. Almost everyone knows that Sage

Up to Mother.

The mother of thirteen year old
Page has a gift for rhyming and a
generous nature. The other day Page
returned from school with the aannouncement that each member of her
class was expected to turn in a poem
on a certain given subject on the mor

on a certain gives assets of the row.

"Well, that's a very nice subject," replied Page's mother

"Yes, but, mother," the little girl asked, with innocent assurance, "what are you going to say about it."

When Your Eyes Need Care Cee Murine Rys Medicine. No Smarring—Free Fine—Acts Quickly. Try is for Red. Wrak. Sone Eyes and Granulated Eyes (Selfas, Murine is Sone Eyes and Granulated Eyes) selected. However, the Medicine—but used in successful Physicians. Fractice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggista at the predict Murine Eye Native in Asspirit Julies. Bottle Murine Eye Native in Asspirit Julies. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago. Act

The Female of the Species.
"I tell you, sir," said the sadeyy
passenger with the bargain count
the, "all women are born gamblers."
"That's right, observed the but
ton drummer "And they hearly a
ways win when they play hear's
catch diamonds."

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Examine carefully every both of
CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for
Infants and children, and see that it
Bears the
Signature of Lack Flatther.
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Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

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George, father has failed
'That's just like him.' I told you all slong darling that he was going to do all he could to keep us from beling married.' Stray Stories

It is a whole lot better to howl be bre you are hurt than to howl in a cospital—Philadelphia Telegraph

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY, ONLY SPE-different in for croups, congestive colds. Sec. -Adv

Diplomatically Speaking, want to answer Gwendolyn's let and say something that means

Reminiscence.
"I can remember when we could get an idea of how an election was going by taking a straw vote:
"We never depend on sitaw votes out our way. The only chance of learning which way the election was going was to discover which side had the most two-dollar bills."

### The Wretchedness of Constipation

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ness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.
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Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW NAMUR'S DEPILATORY

### THE EXTENSION SCHOOL

### Light in Attendance But Highly Instructive.

The Richland County Extension School which begans five day course here, beginning Monday; was very lightly attended, but highly profits able to those who took advantage of the course and it is to be regreted that more did not avail thomselves of this great opportunity. The small attendance can be attributed to twe causes—farmers being bosy and the prevalence of grippe in this section. The agricultural course was presided over by W. M. Palmer, whe looked after animal husbandry and W. J. Hendrix, who instructed con soil fertility and farm crops. The economics course was ably looked after by Maud Okey and Nan Saarples, two very proficient instructors and who gave very able talks and demonstrations in home economics. Following we give a partial 'esome of each daily session up to the hour of going to press;

MONDAY FORENOON

"In the past the conditions, agr culturally and otherwise have bee such that soil management has bee W. J. Hendrix in his opening lectu on "Soil Fertility" at the Extensi School in Plymouth yesterday morning. "Much of fthe Soil under cult vation has decreased in fertility. Th men who were tilling the soil can be seriously blamed for this state affairs because under conditions as they existed, it was easy to acquire new and fertile land. At presen, however, land in lows, I linois, Indi ana and parts of Onio is selling fo. from \$100, to \$200 an acre. Unde these conditions \$10 and \$15 land in these conditions \$10 and \$15 land it New York and Virginia is being pu under cultivation in an attempt to logical working out of natural conditions. There may be some question as to whether the time is here when the worn out land of Virginia an New York can be economically bro to a high state of fertility, but their is no doubt that conomical conditions demand that a type of farmin be followed at present which will be followed at present which was maintain or increase the fertility of the soil now under cultivation. It is not profitable to allow soils to degen

maintain or increase the fertility of the soil now under cultivation. It is not profitable to allow soils to degenerate in fertility.

"Soil building implies soil destruction. The first essential in a system of soil building is for the man whandles the soil to understand that it is being torn down. Strangelenough some practices which result in increased crop yields are means of the soil of the soil. Drainagerop rotation, and tiliage are admitable practices and increase the yield of crops, but yet it must be true that those increased tyield have taken out of the soil, some things that we necessary for plant production. The larger the crop secured by agricultural practices the increase they exist the soil of the soil, some things that we necessary for plant production. The larger the crop secured by agricultural practices the increase they exist the soil, some things that we necessary for plant production. The larger the crop secured by agricultural practices the increase they agricultural practices the increase the soil. The first principles of the realized what and how much is being taken from the soil.

The First Principles of Breeding. Life in all our animals began with the union of two cells. What the cells are composed of and their relation, to the breeding of farm an mals was described by W. H. Palm. at the beginning of the animal hubandry work at the Extension School cell selling the soil and cell plain in which is found a small denser mass called the nucleus.

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The nuceleus carries the active properties. In the nuceleus of a coll a rest is found small glandular bodies which carry the hereditary material. The number of these bodies is always the same for a given species. In the germ cells (the cells that produce the new animal) there are but one half as many of these bodies. If it were not so, when the cells united, there would be a cell with double the number of these bodies and if the process were continued cells would soon grow very large.

Since these bodies carry the he cell

be well looked after by the farmer in the maintenance of permanent fervitility. How nitrogen may be obtained by the use of legumes was discussed in the talk on "Clovers" at the Monday afternoon seasion of the Ply mouth extension school. Tests at the Ohio Experiment Station have shown that where nitrogen has been applied good. Nitrogen, however, is expensive material and its purchase is no always attended with great profit The point of special interest is that its application is the means of in creasing crop yield. Could the nitro gen have been obtained at little or m cen have been obtained at little or nost the profit would be correspond-ngly large. Nitrogen is supplied to opposition of the cops either from the soil or from the air. In either case the processequires the work of bacteria.

Non-leguminous crops secure their litrogen from the soil. It is necessary, however, that this is in the form ary, however, that this is in the form of a nitrate before the plant can use. Nitrification or the process by which nitrates are formed is carried on by bacteria. A fertile soil is on on by bacteria. A fertile soil is on an which the process of nitrification i apidly taking place. To have this also place rapidly it is necessary than soil be well drained, warm, sweet and well supplied with phosphoru and potassium. In many cases this fill call for drainage and liming it der to put the soil in the propendition.

Leguminous crops thru the aid

acteris secure nitrogen from the and on acteris secure nitrogen from the acteristic property ource of nitrogen for the farme. The property ource of nitrogen for the farme and a sifta and soybeans are examples oduced and fed on the farm and the acteristic proving The Herd.

In the improvement of the hergre are two primary essentials. The sit is an ideal and sufficient back not correctly acted to the carry out plans for its real action. The second is improved blood found in pure bred animals proper y selected. There can be no improvement unless there be some fixed good some plan to reach that goal. The immer who uses a sire of one bree. The year and one of another the next as no hope of making any improvement, for what is gained by one will be the interest of the more who goes to the fair each year of the more who goes to the fair each year of the more who goes to the fair each year of the more who goes to the fair each year of the more who goes to the fair each year of the more who goes to the fair each year of the more who goes to the fair each year of the more who goes to the fair each year of the more who goes to the fair each year of the more who goes to the fair each year of the more who goes to the fair each year of the more who goes to the fair each year of the more who goes to the fair each year of the more who goes to the fair each year of the more who goes to the fair each year of the more who goes to the fair each year of the more who goes to the fair each year of the more who goes to the fair each year of the pure and year of years of

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Puedday Morning Session.

Feeding Farm Animals

Upon investigation it is found that he animal body contains water, min-al matter, protein and fat. The vater is there to keep the tissue oist and carry the food material to ill ratis of the holy. The mineral

asme of these elements than others and for this reason our animals do not do so well on certain feeds as on others is a combination of feeds. Growning that the company of impossible to grow crops without moisture. The so-called dry farming so to growing crops without moisture, the simpossible to grow crops without moisture, the simply a method of making use of he water which falls as rain. It has been demonstrated that the wheat rop could use as much as 36 inches of rainfall if it were properly distributed. As conditions exist the average rainfall in the state of Ohio is hout 36 inches but it must be reambered that a large part of this own of the solution o

nd in dry seasons because of the eep root system. The deep root sys m can extract moisture from the ubsoil even when the surface soil is narkedly dry. Let the soil receiv-

narkedly dry. Let the soil receivroper drainage.

uesday Afternoon Session.

Ifalfa and Soy Beans

Alfalfa and soy beans are two crophich are receiving increasing conideration by progressive farmershe reason for this is easily found
orn is the great feed on Ohio farmssing fed to hogs, fattening eattle
nd to dairy animals. An increasin
mount is each year made into silage
Experiments have shown that whee. experiments have shown that when igs receive something like skim mill r tankage in addition to corn the

iga receive something like skim mill r tankage in addition to corn tha ains are more rapid and more cheapy mad. Dairymen who feed silagy brin, oil meal, cottonseed meal do other feeds to "balance up" the orn. Skim milk, tankage, oil meal nd cottenseed meal contain considerable protein and, thus, are stron here corn is weak. They are expenive feeds, however, and the progressive farmers has been on the alert for cheaper source of protein. He has ound that source to be clover, alfalfand soy beans, crops that can brown on the average farm.

cheaper source of protein. He ha ound that source to be clover, alfalfa and soy beans, crops that can brown on the average farm.

Alfalfa and soy beans, like clove re legumes and to a certain extensave very much the same requirements as to soil conditions. Alfalfa the present is securing the lion's sharf attention. Aside from a welrained soil, alfalfa requires a swee oil. Most soils in Ohio should be med to make them sweet enough town alfalfa. In most cases the proprobacteria need to be supplied boculating with soil or commercial ture. Phosphorus should also by pplied to all soils that are to ground the soil of the soil of

the same for a given special. In the germ cells (the cells that produce the new animal) there are but one half as many of these bodies. If it were not so, when the cells united there would be a cell with double the number of these bodies and if the process were continued cells would soon grow very large.

Since these bodies carry the heard itary material, the inheritance of at animal is complete at the time of union of the two germ cells. It is essential then to select animals far briefing stock which possess to the greatest degree, in themselves and their ancestry, those characters that are desired. After the reproductive cells unite, the cell thus formed begins to divide and the development of the young animal begins.

AFTERNOON SESSION
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digestibility of the ration, hence, affecting its value. The ration should iherefore, he made up of those feed stuffs which are liked by the animal. The other factors in a good ration are bulk and variety. While it is possible to grow and develope an animal by ration that do not carry much bulk, better results are obtained when there is sufficient bulk to the ation to properly distend the digestive tract. Also, rations made up of a variety of materials give better results than from just one source. In compounding a ration, one should endeavor to have it balanced to meet he needs of the animal, to have it palatable, to have it contain some succulent feed and variety and to have it rather ulky.

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Nednesday Morning Session.

Lorn Culture

For a good many years our experiment stations have been selecting sed corn in various ways with the dea in mind of seeing how much the orn plant and the grain could be haged by this method. It can be eadily shown that kernels of corn rill vary in amount of protein which hey will contain according to the presortion of horny starch and likewise he amount of fat in the kernel varies rith the size of the germ. By certain electings it has been possible to raise a lower the amount of protein of fair n appreciable amount. It has also sen possible to control to a certain xtent the height of the ear on the talk.

These illustrations were given by

and then keep it in a well ventilated slace throut the winter if best germ nation is to be secured when the corr I planted. Without good germination a good stand is impossible. Wednesday Afternson Session. udging of Cattle.

In the judging of cattle, as with all lasses of stock, it is very desirable of-follow some general system. The irst thing to do is to make a general urvey of the animal from some distance, keeping in mind the purpose or which the animal is developed. If he beef type is being considered the nimal should be blocky, having a traight top and underline, and uniornity of development all thru. If the animal is a dairy cow, angularity if bod is looked for, a body that ideas and deepens from the front owards the rear and has plenty of readth thru the body and hand guarters. With this development is obtaind the triple wedge shape that is conrs. With this development is obtaid the triple wedge shape that is co

# COULD NOT SLEEP,

Woman So Weak and Nervous Could Not Stand Her Chil-dren Near Her — Vinol Changed Everything for Her

Changed Everything for Her Plant City, Fla. "I wish I could tell everybody about Vinol. For nine years I was in bad health. I got so I could not sleep, and I could not sleep, and I could not sleep, and I could not not sleep, and I could not not sleep. The simply time all the time. I tred so many medicines I could not recall them all, but nothing did me any good. One day a friend salted me to try Vinol and said it was the best tonic she ever saw. I did so, and soom got, the first good night a sleep I had had for a long time. Now I sleep well, my appetite is good, my farevousness is all gone and I good, my farevousness is all gone and without feeling time or never saw. Yendo has made me a well sash happy woman."—Mrs. C. H. Miller, Plant City, Fla. Virol contains the curative, healing-principles of fresh cod livery (without feeling time or never with the sleep.

Took Peruna Five Bottles

Cured Me

sidered a mark of a good dairy cov. After this general survey, a more minute study is made of each part of he body. Whether beef or dairy ype good breadth is desired in thread with large, prominent bright yes and with large muzzle and non-rils. In the beef type there is abort cases of neck, breadth and depth of the things of the continuation of the course in the rump and breadth and depth of the rump and breadth and depth of the rump and breadth and depth in the thigh, and over all laying on did, welfer Mr. E. William Hamilson, Ohio, it always help the dairy cow there is more length of seek, lightness of shoulder, lack dereadth across the withers and basel, at the late to the lairy cow should be large, attached leanness generally. The udder of the lairy cow should be large, attached leanness generally. The udder of the lairy cow about the belly wall should stard out large and prominent.

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Road improvement bonds of \$16,000 were sold by the trustees of Sharon township, at Sheby Saturday, The honds were awarded to the First National bank of Shelby on their bid of a premium of \$75.

THE NEW RICHLAND COUNTY DIRECTORY

Now being compiled by the publishers of the Farm Journal, will include every farm in the county, and a numbered road map different from any map you ever saw, with other new features of interest to business men and tarmers.

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MEN WANTED—The Ferm Journal wants seen w some selling experience to call upon the farmers in I surrounding territory. Write to the County Manager