PLYMOUTH 100 YEARS OLD.

THE OCCASION FITTINGLY CELEBRATED

BIG CROWDS IN ATTENDANCE AND EXCELLENT PROGRAM MARKED THE WEEK'S FESTIVITIES.

The Plymouth centennial, the fruition of the plans with which we have been busied the past few weeks, is now history. A week of retrospection, of celebration, and of glad welcome for old-time friends came to an end Saturday, and we are again back in the customary channels of everyday life. We have clasped hands with our friends and have enjoyed with them the reminiscence of bygone days or perchance miggled a tera with theirs in memory of some mutual friend. Our visiting friends after renewing the acquaintance of former days and marveling at the progress made by their maternal village, have returned to their homes the better, we hope, for their visit. The first century of Plymouth's history with all its joys and sorrows, its successes and its failures, is finished and we stand on the threshold of a new century filled with unknown possibilities.

The story of our hardy pioneers, of their privations and hardships and of their heroism in braving the salary and the visit of the privations and hardships and of their heroism and hardships and of their heroi

crops, is ever an inspiring one and we hope that something of its spirit

we hope that something of its spirit has touched us.

Our forefathers wrought nobly, but much yet remains to be done. What Plymouth will be a hundred years bence resis in no small degree upon how we who are now shaning her destiny do our work. And if our centennial has given us the inspiration to make a bigger and better Plymouth in every way with each year that passes, it has been a success and well worth while. Despite the threatening weather the entire- program was a success and our citizens are to be congratulated on having rounded out a hundred years of history with such an enjoyable week.

The lowering clouds of Friday

dred years or insury was such a delightful afternoon which gladdened the hearts of all. The big event of Friday morning gave place to a delightful afternoon which gladdened the hearts of all. The big event of Friday was the industrial parade which the promptly at 2.30. There were a number of very beautiful and original floats in the parade and the judges had difficulty in deciding which was the best but finally awarded the prize to Ninmons & Nimmons. Their float had a minature log cabin of a hundred years ago on the one end and a modern bungalow on the other, while before the cabin sat the inmates dressed in appropriate coatumes. One of the most attiking and interesting features of the parade was one of our fellow-townen, whose well known modesty causes us to withhold his name, and the "Mountain Nightingale." The burro was loaded with packs but from the costume of the gentleman at its side we were unable to determine whether he was a miner headed for the setting sun or, as an linerant inloner preacher.

A fine balloon ascension and parachute leap, one of the prottiest ever seen here, was made Friday afternoon by all silver of the Lexington here, was made Friday afternoon by all the silver of the Lexington and their friends at the M. E. church in the afternoon, which was enjoyed by a large number of booners and their friends at the M. E. church in the afternoon, which was enjoyed by a large number of beople. A masked carrial in the evening closed the program and the centennial celebration was ended.

The free acts given each afternoon and evening by the Hayashi Japanese Troupe and by Rhelander's trained pigs, were excellent and deligited the large crowds that witnessed each performance. The music furnished by the Ganges Band during the entire week and that by the High School Band Friday was also very pleasing and added much to be success of the event.

CENTENNIAL NOTES

Those were some "shoats."

Everyone seemed to have a good time.

The Japs were surely good enter-

lt was sure some centennial cele-

Did you try to bust the nigger's tocon?"...

Not one arrest was made during the centennial.

The town certainly looked swell in The relic room was the center of arch attraction

Of course you didn't hold any pades on the wheels.

en if it was a big success every a glad it is over with. course you didn't see La Mar

If Frank Jones had put a little salt on the tail of the "mountain nightingale", we might have had a little more music in the parade.

The exhibition stand is the only thing standing to remind one of the centennial, and this has been reduced in size and will be used as a band stand.

That was sure some parade and would have done credit to a town many times larger than Plymouth. The managers and those who took part are certainly to be congratulated over the success of the affair.

THOSE WHO REGISTERED THOSE WHO REGISTERED.
Following is a list of those who registered, and were either born here or at one time in their lives were residents of Plymouth, and were here to attend the town's one hundred thamwersary. However this does not register their names.

C. P. Youngs Hallandale, Fla.

register their names.

C. F. Youngs, Hallandale, Fla.

C. F. Youngs, Hallandale, Fla.

Courtland Miller and wife,

A. C. Miller and wife,

A. C. Miller and wife,

C. Miller and wife,

C. Miller and wife,

Crestline, Ohio.

Emma (Harris) Johns,

New York City,

G. W. Harris, Bueyrus, Ohio.

Louis P. Artz, Upper Sandusky, O.

Frank Kabig, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Mrs. Ross C. Patr, Mis Dorris M.

Mrs. Hoss C. Patr, Mis Dorris M.

Mrs. Hoss C. Patr, Mis Dorris M.

Mrs. W. Ta Wickham,

Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Sarah K. Spencer,

Sandusky, Ohio.

Ella Lord, Bellevue, Ohio.

E. B. Connell, wife and daughter,

Cleveland, Ohio.

J. A. Connell, wife and daughter,

Cleveland, Ohio.

J. A. Connell, wife and daughter,

Cleveland, Ohio.

J. A. Connell and wife,

Jefferson, Ohio.

T. A. Jump, Ruby M. Jump,

Gary, Ind.

J. O. Newomer and wife,

Wilmot, Ohio.

J. D. Hunt, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Thos. White, Akron, Ohio.

Henry Savier, Shiloh, Ohio.

L. D. Cain, Coldunbus, Ohio.

H. D. Cain, Coldunbus, Ohio.

Mr. S. J. Srown, Mr. H. C. Bing
lan, Mildred Bingham, Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. S. Schaeffer, William und George Schaeffer, Marion, Ohio.

Mr. S. J. Brown, Mr. H. C. Bing
lan, Mildred Bingham, Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. S. Ersmanntock (Ella Guellow)

Mrs. S. Shaffer, Chicago Junction, O.

Mr. S. J. Brown, Mr. H. C. Bing
lan, Mildred Bingham, Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Samanntock (Ella Guellow)

Mrs. Seville Conver.

Coldwater, Mich.

Mrs. Aselmann and wife,

Ceveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Aselmann and wife,

Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Rose Web Ylning, Swanton, O

One Fleming, Washington, D. C.

Mansfield, Ohio.

Mrs. J. M. Garber, Louise Garber,

Mansfield, Ohio.

Mrs. J. M. Garber, Louise Garber,

Mansfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Geo. Becker,

Jenning, Seventon, Ohio.

walk, Ohio.
W. Howard, Jacob Hemmin

Plymouth, Ohio.
A. Hemminger, John Couts,
Savanah, Ohio.
C. Wheeler, Jesse E. LaDow,
Mansfeld, Ohio.
L. Rooks, Crestline, Ohio.
G. Street, VanWert, Ohio.
C. Goon, Chicago Junction, O.
C. Goon, Chicago Junction, O.
W. John New York Ohio.
C. Goon, Chicago Junction, O.
W. John New York Ohio.

R. E. McKee, Mansfield, Ohio.
A. E. Rooks, Crestline, Ohio.
Mrs. Addie Duming, Mrs. S.
Jllen, Mrs. Hannah Whitlock,
Toledo, Ohio,
Elizabeth Spear, Pittsburg, Pa.
A. O. Waite and wife, Erie, Pa.
Geo. R. Waite, Shelby, Ohio.
Gates, Ardell Gate, S.
Brumbach Reid, Shelby, Ohio.
Miss Mary Eleanor Heilman, Memma Brumback Heilman,
Chicago Junction, Ohio.

Miss Mary Eleanor Heilman, Mrs

Emma Brumback Heilman,

Mrs. J. H. Harris, Cleuchand, Ohio.

Mrs. J. H. Harris, Cleuchand, Ohio.

Mr. William Seitters.

New Washington, Ohio.

J. H. Harris, Mrs. R. L. Boardman,

L. Boardman, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Mame LaDow Johnston,

Tontogany, Ohio.

Mrs. Henry E. Hubbs, Miss Mar
Strees Hubbs, Edwin W. Hubbs, Henry C.

Vimmons, Shelby, Ohio.

Mrs. Carleton A. Sutter,

Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Harry M. Hossler, Miss Sylvia

Zeland, Greenwich, Ohio.

Mrs. Harry M. Hossler, Miss Sylvia

Zeland, Greenwich, Ohio.

Mrs. Harry M. Hossler, Miss Sylvia

Zeland, Greenwich, Ohio.

Miss Lizzie M. Carson, Mrs. Carrie

Aleiano, Greenwich, Onio.
Mrs. Hal Wyman Hogue,
Montpeller, Ohio.
Miss Lizzie M. Carson, Mrs. Carrie
d. D. Clark, Mansfield, Ohio.
Willis B. Day, U. S. A.
A. K. Shauck, Mansfield, Ohio.
Mrs. Mary Kline, Columbus, Ohio.
Mrs. Mary Kline, Columbus, Ohio.
Dwigh M. Brumbach, Mrs. Dwight
d. Brumbach, Henry B. Brumbach,
lalph H. Brumbach, Hong, Brumbach,
Mrs. March, Henry B. Brumbach,
lalph H. Brumbach, Ohio.
Mrs. Machael, Henry B. Brumbach,
La Portner, Mrs. L. A. Portner,
Jum Stober, S. R. Bloom, Shelby, O.
H. M. Fadler, Clarence M. Sheild,
Fittsburg, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pitcher,
drs. T. W. Buzzard, Mrs. T. M. Tagjart, Miss M. Taggart, Mrs. J. R.
Jurrows, Miss Reta Burrows,
Chicago Junction, Ohio.
Mrs. Julin Portner Waite, Shelby, O.
Mrs. A. J. Suyder. A. J. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fielder,
Mrs. T. W. Buzzard, Mrs. T. M. Taggart,
Mrs. J. W. Buzzard, Mrs. J. R. Burrows,
Mrs. Julia Portner Waite, Shelby, O.
Mrs. Golder, G. Mrs. A. J. Snyder,
Mitchell Gebert, Huron, Ohio.
Mrs. Worth Rooks; Mrs. Anna
Rooks, Toledo, Ohio.
Mrs. Wilbur Griffeth, Crestline, O.
Mrs. Oscar A. Smith, Maxine
Smith, Buffalo, N. Y.
Miss Fogarty, Cleveland, Ohio.
Alexander Spear, New York.
Heien Reed Hoyt, Elliot Reed Hoyt,
Chas. N. Beelman, Mrs. Chas. N.
Beelman, Dorothy Beelman, Gail
Beelman, Toledo, Ohio.
Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Chas. N.
Chicago Junction, Ohio.
Mrs. Allen, Mrs. G. B. Silliman,
Plymouth, Ohio.
G. O. Knight, Boughtonville, Ohio.
D. S. Crowell, Greenwich, Ohio.
Mrs. Alice Jefferies Miller, Mrs.
Ida Jefferies Sutch, Mrs. Agness
Jefferies Gramer, Alice Juanita
Jefferies, Shelby, Ohio.
Mrs. Alices Jefferies Oramer, Oberlin,
Lucile Oberlin, Catherine Oberlin,
Lucile Oberlin, Catherine Oberlin,
Mrs. Hongs On Oberlin,
Lucile Oberlin, Catherine Oberlin,
Mrs. Hongs, Budy, Mrs. W. A.
Keerns, Butler, Ind.
Mrs. Adward, Mrs. W. A.
Mrs. A. W. Ash, Mr. Frank Ash,
Toledo, Ohio.
Miss Clara Shade, Findlay, Ohio.
Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin Hatch,
Grand Ledge, Mich.

Mrs. A. W. Ash. Mr. Frank Ash.
Toledo, Ohio.
Miss Clars Shade, Findlay, Ohio.
Miss Clars Shade, Findlay, Ohio.
Miss Clars Shade, Findlay, Ohio.
Mrs. Bad Mrs. Edwin Hatch,
Grand Ledge, Mist. Mrs. N. E.
Finkey, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.
Mrs. Eds. M. Tinkey, Mrs. N. E.
Finkey, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.
J. E. Hankammer, wife and
hildren, North Fairfield, Ohio.
Frank Gebert, son and wife,
Fostoria, Ohio.
Ruth Griffeth, Crestline, Ohio.
Oh. A. Smith, Buffalo, N. Y.
Ohio.
Ruth Griffeth, Crestline, Ohio.
Grand Griffeth, Crestline, Ohio.
Buth Griffeth, Crestline, Ohio.
Mrs. R. S. Hosteller, Cleveland, O.
Joel Spear, Pittaburg, Pa.
Marry W. Spitz, Chicago.
Marry W. Spitz, Chicago.
Mrs. R. S. Hosteller, Clevland, O.
Mrs. Mrs. Grand, Ohio.
Mrs. Wallender, Shiloh, Ohio.
Mrs. Wallender, Shiloh, Ohio.
Mrs. Wallender, Swinchart,
Mrs. Genn
Winehart, Miss Maud Swinchart,
Mrs. Genn
Miss Midred Howthe, Plymouth, O.
Miss Edith A. Maynard, Mr. R. A.
Laynard, Miss Ada Alderman,
Windsor, Ohio.
Mrs. P. E. Baker, Mrs. Harry K.

Swinenart, Smion, June.
Miss Midred Howard, Plymouth, O.
Miss Edith A. Maynard, Mr. R. A.
daynard, Miss Ada Alderman,
D. Miss Midred Howard, Mr. R. A.
daynard, Miss Ada Alderman,
D. Miss M. John, Miss Ada Alderman,
D. Miss M. Jenne, Miller,
Miss M. Jennie Miller,
Miss M. Jennie Miller,
Anderson, Ind.
Mrs. Merrit F. Williams,
Shicago Junction, Ohio,
Mrs. Merrit Williams, Chicago Jet.
W. H. Brooks, Mrs. W. H. Brooks,
Ghicago Junction, Ohio,
Elmer Bodensick, Mrs. Elmer Bodensick,
Mrs. Merrit Williams, Elmer Bodensick, Baltimore, Md.
Letta Beelman, Fay Beelman, E.
Beelman, Garl H. Berk,
Chicago Junction, Ohio,
Albert Beelman, Fay Beelman, E.
Beelman, Mrs. Albert Gray,
Mrs. Gorge B. H. A.
A. R. Nichols and wife, Chas. S.
Seelman, Mrs. V. Reed, Fremont, O.
Rev. Howard M. Welsh, Iberia, O.
Mrs. O. J. Feighner, Tiffin, Ohio,
R. D. Sykes, Mrs. R. D. Sykes,
Claveland, Ohio,
Alben Layer, Mansfield, Ohio,
Mrs. Miss Glara, Shode, Findaly, Ohio,
John, White, Galion, Ohio,
Sarah A. Lee, Mansfield, Ohio,
Mrs. Miss Glara, Shode, Findaly, Ohio,
Mrs. Miss Glara, Shode, Findaly, Ohio,
Mrs. Miss Glara, Cheveland, Ohio,
Mrs. Miss Glara, Cheveland, Ohio,
Mrs. M. J. Willett, Mrs. W. J. Willett,
Shelby, Ohio,
Gladys E. Motter, Norwalk, Ohio,
Mrs. W. M. Jysinger, Mrs. J. D.
Jesinger, Mrs. W. Mrs. Sheby, Ohio,
Mrs. W. M. Jysinger, Mrs. J. D.
Jesinger, Mrs. W. Mrs. Sheby, Ohio,
Mrs. W. W. Jysinger, Mrs. J. D.
Jesinger, Mrs. W. Mrs. Sheby, Ohio,
Mrs. W. W. Jysinger, Mrs. J. D.
Jesinger, Mrs. W. Mrs. Sheby, Ohio,
Mrs. W. W. Jysinger, Mrs. J. D.
Jesinger, Mrs. W. Mrs. Sheby, Ohio,
Mrs. W. W. Jysinger, Mrs. J. D.
Jesinger, Mrs. W. Mrs. Sheby, Ohio,
Mrs. W. W. Jysinger, Mrs. J. D.
Jesinger, Mrs. W. Mrs. Sheby, Ohio,
Mrs. W. W. Jysinger, Mrs. J. D.
Jesinger, Mrs. W. Mrs. Sheby, Ohio,
Mrs. W. W. W. Jysinger, Mrs. J. D.
Jesinger, Mrs. W. Mrs. Sheby, Ohio,
Mrs. W. W. W. Jysinger, Mrs. J. D.
Jesinger, Mrs. Mrs. Sheby, Ohio,
Mrs. W. W. W. Jysinger, Mrs. J. D.
Jesinger, Mrs. W. Mrs. Sheby, Ohio,
Mrs. W. W. W. Jysinger, Mrs. J. D.
Jesinger, Mrs. J. D.

RHEUMATISM ARRESTED

Many-people suffer the tortures of lame nuncles and stiffened joints because of impurities in the blood, and each succeeding attack seems more acute until rheumatism has invaded the whole system. To arrest rheumatism it is quite as important to improve your general health as to purify your blood, and the cod liver oil inSort's 'Emulsion in sature' sgreat blood-maker, while its medicinal nourishment strengthens the organs to expel the impurities and upbuild your strength. (Impurities and upbuild your strength. Refuse the alcoholic substitutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knapp, Mr. and
Mrs. Reed Ewing, New London, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Pernell,
Shiloh, Ohio.
Hortense Artz, Loudenville, Ohio.
Mrs. A. J. Pettit, Irene Pettit,
Plymouth, Ohio.
Mrs. A. J. Pettit, Irene Pettit,
Plymouth, Ohio.
Mrs. Luella Oswalt, Cleveland, Ohio.
Mrs. Luella Oswalt, Mr. C. C.
Swalt, Pavonia, Ohio.
S. E. Nimmons, Saginaw, Mich.
Amelia Sherman Ferrell,
Seegmaw, Strong, Cleveland, O.
Mr. Pander, Strong, Cleveland, O.
Mr. A. Upp, Cleve, Mr. Scoop,
Mr. Charles Swinehart, Shiloh, O.
John J. Paine, Xenia, Ohio.
V. D. Nixon, Cleveland, Ohio.
Ges. K. Atyeo, Mrs. Geo. K. Atyeo,
Sullivan, Ohio.

A Pleasing Musicale.

On Wednesday evening, Aug. 18, 1915, Mrs. Weatherby and Mrs. Ruby Jump came before the public with an unusual effective program in the arrangement, scope and va-riety of music. The recital was gen-erously attended and enthusiastical-ly received.

Mrs. Weatherby more than satis-

ly received.

Mrs. Weatherby more than satisfies the requirements of her solos. Her contralto singing has gained her a wide spread recognition and nonpularity. Her rendering of "The Day is Ended" was an example of her sympathetic singing coupled with exquisite beauty. Her rich tones, her warmth of temperament and her pl.assing presence, makes her always a fixed favorite.

Ruby Jumpis no stranger here and her former townsfolk were more than glad to welcome her. She certainly has made great forward strides in the past two vears. She has grown in technic and in interpretation, proing that her work is a labor of love. Her personal vigor, er willing sacrifice, her energy finely directed, and above all her sincere, unselfish devotion to the highest ideals and serious purposes which go to make a thorough musician, bespeak for her a future.

May her lofty purposes and end evors r main unchanged, for upon these resis the rublest, most desirable complete.

music
Especially pleasing was her interpretation of the "Staccato Caprice"
and her technic in the "Etude de
Concert."
We trust that in the near future
the ladies may arrange another recital for Plymouth music lovers.

PROGRAM.
Valse, Arabesque, Op. 82, Theod Lack Humoresque, Op. 101, No. 7 Prelude Dramatique - A. W. Ketelby

BURY JUMP.
Just a Wearin' for You
Carrie Jacobs Bond
MRS. WEATHERHY
Stacatlo Caprice Max Vogrich
Valse, Op. 7, No. 1
Chopin
Finale, Etude Symphonic Op. 13
R. Schumann
RUHY JUMP
The Day is Ended J. C. Bartiett
MISS WEATHERHY
Decrease Op. 28, No. 2, & Schumann

Romance, Op. 28, No. 2, R Schumann Valse, Op. 34, No. 1 Moritz Mozkowski RUBY JUMP -Night Song - Mary Helen Brown MRS. WEATHERBY

Etude de Concert, Op. 36 E. A. Mac Dowell

LOOK HERE FOR IT.

Many a Plymouth Reader Will Be Interested.

Be Interested.

When people read about the cures made by a medicine endorsed from far away, is it surprising that they wonder if the statements are true? But when they read of cases right here at home, positive proof is withhere at home, positive proof is withhere at home, positive proof is withere at home, positive proof is withere at home, positive proof is withere at home, positive proof is withered to the endorsement of Dona's Kidney Fills.

B. F. Criswell, Railroad St., Plymouth, savs. "My kidneys troubled me and my back was lame an i weak. Dona's Kidney Fills relieved the backache and pains in my loins. I am glad to give them the credit for making we well."

Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't Simply sak for a kidney remedy—Get Doan's Kidney Fills -the same that Mr. Criswell had. Poster-Milburn Co., Prors. Buffalo, N.Y.

emmmm.

The Easyon Tire Chain

The handiest Traction Chain that has ever been produced.

\$3.50-Per Set 8 Chains-\$3.50

They can be put on quickly and easily even when stuck in the mud.

Carry a set of Easyons in your machine and you can feel prepared for any sort of roads

See the Woolworth Tire Boot.

3x41.2 1.50 5x5 1.2

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Ralston Hardware & Imp Store

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Quality is Economy. Emmunumin

\$ Hardware Lumber NIMMONS & NIMMONS CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF EACH.



Contractors' and Builders' Orders Receive Prompt and Careful Attention. Do not buy till you consult us, as we can save you money.

Stoves And Ranges OF EVERY STYLE.

ALL THE LATE STYLES



Big Cut in All Low Shoes

MACK ROGERS

THE RELIABLE SHOE MAN

A TALE OF CIVIL STRIFE GRANDALL PARRISH ILLUSTRATIONS G-C.D. PHODES

CHAPTER L

On Special Service.

On Special Service.

It was already growing dusk when the Staunton Battery of Horse artillery returned wearily to camp after hours of hard field drill, the men ever conscious that no evolution, however trivial, was being overlooked by "Stoinewall" Jackson, sitting astride his sorrel on a little eminence to the first of the semblance of a smile.

The winter quarters of the Staunton artillery were slightly off the main road and I remained for some time overseeing the care of the horses before approaching the hut where the noncommissioned officers had mess. We were all of us still at the table, discussing the incidents of the drill, when a lleutenant appeared suddenly in the doorway.

"Sergeant Wyatt?" he inquired briefly.

I arosesto my feet.

"Sergeant Wyatt?" he inquired clefty. I arose to my feet. "Here, sir," I answered in some sur-

rice, sir, lanswered in some surprise.

"You are requested to 'report to
Generai Jackson at once; his headquarters for tonight are at Coulter's
farm, on the full right. You will ride
your own horse.

Five minutes later I was guiding
my own horse down the dark road,
bending low in the saddle, obsessed
with a feeling that this mission,
whatever it might turn out to be,
promised a change in my fortunes.

It was an usiy nath, ruited deen by.

promised a change in my fortunes.

It was an ugly path, rutted deep by artillery wheels, and dangerous for the horse. I was an hour reaching the Coulter house, a double log cabin, some fifty feet or more back from the road. It was with some difficulty that I made my way through the obstructing guard to the steps, where an officer took my aame at the closed door, disappeared in a sudden blaze of light and I stood there silently in the shadows waiting.

Ten minutes must have elapsed be-

and I stood there silently in the shadows waiting.

Ten minutes must have elapsed before the door opened again and I beard my named called. It was a rough appearing, commonplace interior. A sturdy fire burned in the fireplace, and three lamps illumined the scene, revealing the presence of five men, among whom I instantly recognized Ewell, Ashly, together with Jackson, and his chief of staff. The fifth occupant of the room sat alone in one corner, his face partially concealed, revealing little other than a fringe of gray whiskers. Jackson, seated behind a table littered with papers and maps, glanced up at the announcement of the orderly, and I came instantly to attention, my hand lifted in salute. The general's stern blue eyes surveyed me intently. "Sergeant Wyatt, Staunton artillery?"
"Sergeant Wyatt, Staunton artillery?"
"Yea, sin."

"Sergeant Wyatt, Staunton artillery?"
"Yes, sir."
"How long, may I ask, have you been in the service?"
"Since May, '61, sir."
"Ah! indeed, And your age?"
"Twenty-four, sir."
He made some remark aside to the aide, who nodded back, and pointed to a map before them.
"You are a younger man in appara-

Union forces in Green Briar, and also more complete information regarding those irregulars who are in sympathy with us, as well as the character of their leaders. Judging from the recommendation given you by Colonel Maitland I felt that you were peculiarly adapted to render this service. However, Sergeant Wyatt, I propose stating plainly that this may prove an exceedingly dangerous dotail, and if you decide to accept it, it must be done as a volunteer."

done as a volunteer."

He paused questioningly, and I drew a quick breath, realizing suddenly the seriousness of the situation and the importance of my decision.

"I am perfectly ready to go, sir."

Ewell broke in impatiently with his high-pht/chad value.

Ewell broke in impatiently with his high-pitched voice.
"May I ask if it be generally known in Green Briar that you are enlisted in the Confederate service?" "To but very few, sir," I answered, turning to look across at my unexpected questioner. "To none I am at all likely to encounter, My mother and I left the county at the first outbreak. My father's amiliations were with the Union element."
"Most fortunate. Nothing could be

nay father's affiliations were with the Union element."

"Most fortunate. Nothing could be better, General Jackson. The sergeant can very safely travel as a Federal officer in search of recruits. The matter of papers can, of course, be easily arranged."

Jackson turned toward his aide. "What Federal troops are now garrisoning Charleston, Swan?"

"An Ohlo brigade, with a regiment of Pennsylvania cavalry. There is also a company of heavy artillery outside the town."

The commander leaned his head on his hand.

"It was not my original the."

The commander leaned his head on his hand.

"It was not my original plan to send you into the lines of the enemy in a Federal uniform. However, General Ewell's judgment is probably correct. Have you a late army list there. Colonel Swapt":

"Yes. sir, issued the fourteenth." He turned the pages slowly, leaning forward to the light. "Here is a Lieutenant Raymond, Third U. S. cavalry, reported on recruiting, dedail. His regiment is stationed at Fairfax Court House."

"He will answer as well as any other. It is scarcely probable the man would be known in that remote section. What is the full name? and where is he from?"

"Charles H. annelyted from Ver.

where is he from?"

"Charles H.; appointed from Ver-

mont."

"Colonel Swan will arrange the necessary papers and equipment. Orderly, have Major Kline step in here



CHAPTER II.

CHAPTER II.

An Unwelcome Companion.
It was in the chill of a cold, gray morning that I rode into Strasburg, logging along at the rear of a squadron of Fifth Virginia cavelarymen who chanced to be headed for the same place. These found quarters in the town, but I proceeded a mile or more south on the valley pike, until I reached a single-roomed cabin, heavy wooden shutters burring the windows, the door closed and securely fastened. The place to all appearances was described, and had been for a long while. Although situated scarcely a bundred feet back from the valley turaplike, which was never without its travelers, and along which armies marched and countermarched, the surroundings were those of a remote wilderness. I dismounted, and leading my horse, pressed a difficult passage through the bushes. To my surprise the rear door stood slightly ajar, and my eyes perceived the movement of an ill-defined shadow, within.

"Hello there!" I called out, yet instinctively drawing a step backward. "Is there any room here for a tired man:"

"Is there any room here for a tired man:"
The tail, angular figure of a mountaineer immediately appeared in the doorway, and a gray, wrinkled face, scraggly bearded, looked forth, the eyes glitting and filled with suspicion.
"Wal, who be ye, an' whut do ye want yere?"
I am a soldier," I replied, rather shortly, not particularly pleased with either the man's appearance or manner. "Myself and horse are about worn out. I mistook this for a descrited cabin."
"What he ye bound? an' whut may

serted cabin."
"Whar be ye bound? an' whut may
ye be up to a-travelin' alone?"
I smiled, endeavoring to retain my

"Wysit;" he said kindly, "it you ever desire to change your arm of the service, you are the kind of man is want to ride with me.

I smiled in appreciation, but before I could answer, the man who had been sitting silently in the corner arose, and stood erect, in the light. The gleam of the lamp instantly revealed his face, still shadowed by the wide hat brim, the firm, bearded chin, the gravely smilling eyes.

"General Ashby," he said with quiet dignity, "Sergeant Wyatt, I am sure, performs this important duty without thought of reward. It is the South that has need of such men in every branch of her service." He came forward, and extended his hand cordially.

"I am General Lee, and am very giad to greet, and wish God speed to the son of Judge Wyatt. If you return in safety, you will report to me in person at Richmond. General Jackson will so arrange with your battery commander."

They were all upon their feet, standing in respectful sitention. I murmured something, I scarcely knew what, bowing as I backed toward the door. And this was Lee—Robert E. Lee—this man with the kind, thoughtful face, the gentle voice, the gravely considerate manner. And he had greeted me in words of personal rifendship, had spoken to me of implantifendship, had spoken to me of implantifends



The Figure of a Mountaineer Appeared in the Doorway.

engaged in preparing breakfast at the open fireplace, scarcely favored mewith a glance of recognition, but began to arrange the scant supply of food on an overturned box, "Just pitch in, an' help yourself, Cowan," he said, affecting a cordiality of manner not altogether natural. "Thar ain't much of it, but we'll eat whut we've got, an' then rest awhile. If yer a-goin' ter travel along with me it will be done mostly at night till we git down Covington way."

I seated myself without ceremony. "You are in hiding, then?" I asked carelessly, not even glancing up at the expressionless face opposite. "Wal', not exactly. We've grown pretty skeery back in the hills—no-body thar knows their friends frum their enemies these days. Yer ain't been thar lately, I reckon?"

"No; not for over a year."

YOU CAN NEVER ACCEPTAIN

YOU CAN NEVER ASCERTAIN

The Beach is Evidently a Most Be wildering Place to Size Up Social Pedigrees.

For the last time they met on the

For the last time they met on the beach.

"I am sorry if what I am compelled to say pains you," he said, "but my royal relatives would never consent to my marrying a woman of low blood. Whenever one of us De Bitselse have mixed beneath us our rich blue blood turns in our children to a disagreeable orange color. But, needless to say, I have enloyed our little affair termendously, and I trust that we part the best of friends,"
"Assuredly, your highness," replied the beautiful thing. "I shall return to my humble job in the kitchen happy in the knowledge that one of your rank has condencended to stoop to my level. And now go, Henry, if you please, here comes my employer."
"The Duke de Swobbits!" exclaimed the other, and moved off just as the

the other, and moved off just as the famous nobleman joined the beautiful

thing.
"Well!" he heard the duke say
fondly, 'I hope my little American
wife hasn't been firting again!"
"Well, 'I'm another!" muttered Heary, and, repairing to the barroom of
the Seaside parax, he donned his
apron and began work for the day.

apron and began work for the day.

Made Him Ache All Over.

The little cottage is of that capacity where there is always room for one more. One night small Tommy had to be awakened rad his bed made ready for a late and unexpected guest. While they were trying to decide whether to fix his bed in the morris chair or on the floor he fretfully wished they would hurry up. "Why, Yommy," said his mother, "you don't want to be a selfab little boy, do you?" Stretching out and starting for the morris chair, he said: "Mother, I'm so unselfish now I seeks all o'er." for a late and unexpected guest. While
they were trying to decide whether to
fix his bed in the morris chair or on
the floor he frefully wished they
would hurry up. "Why, Tommy," said
his mother, "you don't want to be a
selfish little boy, do you?" Stretching
out and starting for the morris chair,
he said: "Mother, I'm so unselfish
now I sche all over."
"Can't understand why my husband
slot'! like cats."
"Nothing queer about a dislike of
that sort."
"But he's so fond of a little kittry
they have at his cluh."

MUCH DAMAGE WROUGHT BY TWIG BLIGHT



Twig blight has caused much damke, especially to young orchards, see specially to young orchards, within the last month. The blight stakes the young shoods of the current season's growth on apple, pear, quince, plum and mountain ash, causing them to suddenly wither and turn brown. The cause is probably due to sudden changes in the atmosphere, when the air is hund, followed by a hot sun, like we have had recently. The remedy consists in cutting away the blackened twig down to the sound wood. These diseased branches should be gathered up and burned at once, to prevent the spread of germs. Some varieties of pears and apples are badly injured by the blight, while other trees growing in the same row have been tound entirely free from the disease.

disease. Fruit trees planted in rich soil and on low land have been badly damaged, while the same variety of fruit trees, planted on hillsides and in some instances rocky soils, are entirely free from disease.

om disease.

The fire blight of the apple, pear nd quince is a very formidable dis-The fire blight of the apple, pear and quinco is a very formidable disease. If attacks the trees in different periods of the growing season—from June to September—says Barry, an authority on fruit garden, and generally the young growth first. The leaves flag, the sap becomes thick and

trace of the disease, and burn them up at once.

Apple blight is a disease of serious character, inasmuch as it invades and destroys many orchards. Like the dreaded fire blight of the pear, there seems no preventive. It attacks a whole branch or limb, and sometimes one-quarter to one-half of the top is destroyed. The only known remedy is to cut away the diseased branches down to the sound, healthy wood and burn at once. The young trees should be cultivated throughout the season and kept free from grass and weeds. It is a good plan to much young trees with coal ashes are best, spread about one bushel around each tree. The ashes keep the soil cool and molet and prevent the moth from laying her eggs in the soft bark.

REMOVING SUPERS OF HONEY FROM HIVES



Bees Are Necessary to Fertilize Flowers That Become Fruit.

Rees Are Necessary to Fertilize Flowers That Become Fruit.

Removing the supers of honey from the hives gives many beekeepers trouble. It is, indeed, very simple and easy, provided it is done in the right way. It will certainly not be necessary to tell people, in this enlightened age, not to kill their bees in order to get the honey in the hive. That relie of barbarism no longer survives, but there are some very simple rules of direction which if followed will save the lives of many worker bees that are needlessly killed in taking off supers, and spare the operator much needless pain from the stings of intrinted bees.

No work should ever be done with the bees at night, nor should they be disturbed on a dark, rainy or cloudy day, if it can possibly be avoided. The time to do work with bees is when the sun is shining and the bees are fying in full force, and this is the time to examine the comb heney supers and make preparations for their removal, if any are ready to come off.

PLANTING OF TREES **GRAVELLY HILLSIDE** IN PROPER MANNER

Experienced Fruit Growers Secure Best Results by Exercising Some Care.

Almost any practical degree of pressure over the roots in planting may be advantageous, but it does not follow that solidity to check sidewise root growth is also benedicial. If it were so, the annual digging, or rat forking, of fruit plantations, would s for condemnation.

FOR PEACH ORCHARD

Even Sandy Soils Are Excellent If Not Too Fine and the Drainage Defective.

Drainage Defective,

There is a general opinion that all varieties of small fruit, such as peaches, pears, plums, cherries, etc., will thrive better when set out on land that has a north or northessiern exposure. The reason for this being so is that the buds will not start as early in the spring and get caught by the first freat after the warm weather comes for a two days.

The ideal soil for a peach corchard as a warm gravely hilliede. Byen sandy soils are excellent for peach or the drainage bad. Henry, cold clay soil is unusticed. Henry the peach, and the start of the sand. Flum trees are naturally adapted to attiffer soils than the peach. The soil must be fruit trees, but particularly to the peach, if the sand is the peach and the spring prime physical condition before the trace are set out. The soil must be fruit trees, but particularly to the peach. It should also contain a reasonable amount of fertility.





Specimen Polypodium Mandalanum.

THE WINDOW GARDEN

By EBEN E. REXFORD.

By EBEN E. REXFORD.

It may not seem reasonable to the reader to treat of winter window gardens in midsummer, but a careful consideration of the subject from my point of view will convince the flower-loving person, I feel quite sure, that this article is "timely."

Look over the window gardens of your neighbors, in winter, when they ought to be at their best to give the fullest degree of astisfaction, and it think you will find the majority of them far from satisfactory.

The plants will be small, much too small to be ornamental; and if you keep an eye on them throughout the season you will find that few of them reach the flowering stage before March, which is to say that most specimens in the ordinary house collection of plants give few or no flowers at the period when a window garden should afford us the greatest amount of pleasure.

What we sim at is flowers in winter

den should afford us the greatest amount of pleasure.
What we aim at is flowurs in winter—not in the apring, when the blossoms of the outdoor garden are at hand.
Said a woman to me, not long sines: 'I don't see why it is that I can't have flowers in the winter. Some of my friends have, and they don't take half as good care of their plants as I do, Why, some of them don't repot their plants at all, still I notice they have flowers from them; and I go over all my plants just before winter sets in and repot them and cut them back or start new ones and take pains to give them the best soil and am so careful about watering, and fertillating, and airing, but most of them will not blossom for me. They look sealthy and they grow well, but one desent care for just leaves.

for just leaves.

Now, this woman's fallure to obtain flowers from her plants was explained by three words she made use of—"just before winter." The attention she

before winter." The attention she gave the plants at that period came several months too late.

The fact is, as anyone will readily see when they come to think the matter over, a plant cannot be satisfactorily developed in two or three months. Not much can be expected from a plant that is not made ready for winter until that season is about

from a plant that is not made ready for winter until that season is about upon us.

In order to secure a good collection of good-sized plants for the winter, one must begin to get ready during the summer. By the term "good-sized," I do not mean large plants in the usual sense of the word, but rather plants of sufficient development to justify one in expecting flowers from them for the holidays.

one must begin to get ready during the summer. By the term "good-sized." If do not mean large plants in the usual sense of the word, but rather plants of sufficient development to justify one in expecting flowers from them for the holidays.

Ago is often a more important factor in plant culture than mere size. Young plants seldom bloom while development is taking place most rapidly. They must "get their growth" so to speak, before we can expect them to bend their energies to the production of flowers.

Therefore, I advise the owner of a collection of house plants from which she wishes to secure flowers all In expecting in the product in the holidays.

Age is riten a more important factor in plant culture than mere size. Young plants seldom bloom while development is taking place most rapidly. They must "get their growth" so to speak, before we can expect them to bend their energies to the production of flowers.

through the winter season to get the plants under way now. If some of them are large, cut them back and allow them to renew themselves wholly, as to branches, during the months between now and winter.

Report now, if necessary, and shift such as seem to need larger pots. If young plants are to be used, procure them at once and keep them going ahead steadily.

Do not be so anclous to secure randd

them at once and keep them going ahead steadily.

Do not be so ancious to secure rapid development that you fall into the error of overfeeding. Simply aim to bring about a strong, healthy growth, and as long as a plant seems to be making such growth der not make use of the fertiliters.

It is one of the hardest things it know of to make an enthusiastic amateur plant grower satisfied to "let well enough alone." She is constantly wanting to urge her pets on a little she gives them more food than they can digest, and the consequence is a breakdown from overstimulation inhe times out of ten.

A plant that does not get as much food as it can make good use of, will give vasily greater satisfaction in the long run, than the plant that gets so much food that it doesn't know what to do with it.

Some persons are under the impression that all plants for winter use must be young ones. Such is not the case, however. Year-old plants, as a general thing, are much preferable to the young ones.

There are exceptions as in the case.

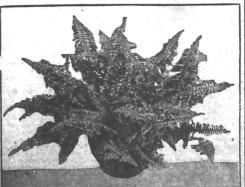
young ones.

There are exceptions as in the case of Chinese primroses, Primuia obconica and others of a habit similar, in some respects to our annuals; but for the majority of plants adapted to house culture like geraniums, helictropes, begonias, abutions, asparagus in variety and carnations, older plants should always be chosen.

This summer I start the geraniums which I intend to depend upon for winter flowers a year from the coming winter. These will bloom some this winter if I let them, but I shall hold them in check to a great extent for future service.

The person who preaches "young plants for winter flowering" to you does not take into consideration the fact that a plant started this season from a cutting will have but few branches by winter, and a plant that has but few branches cannot give many flowers because ample flowering surface means many branches.

Therefore, instead of letting the generatures you start this summer blosenous and the summer blosenous service and a relating the generatures. There are exceptions as in the case



Nephrolepis Tuberosa Plumosa.

TONE IS MORE QUIET

RAIMENT LACKS BRIGHTNESS OF OTHER YEARS.

Parisian Millinere, as Well as Thos In America, Are Agreed on That Point—High Turban is Feature of the Fashions.

of the Fashions.

The milliners in Paris, and consequently here, are feeling the scarcity of plumage as their sisters, the dressmakers, are feeling the famine in new cloths. No European woman would wear aigrettes today, not from a sense of belated tenderness toward the birds whose torture they countenanced as idid the Americans by making the aigrette fashionable and high-priced, but from a sense of sadness that expresses itself in sober dressing. To wear jewels, gayly colored clothes, aigrettes. flashing and conspicuous novelites, mould be in the worst of taste. Even the gayest and most irresponsible set of women in Paris and Vienna would not so offend public opinion; it is certain that such influence must have its weight on the feminine apparel in the world.

Therefore aigrettes are barred in

weight on the feminine apparel in the world.

Therefore algreties are barred in Europe, also other high-priced plumage. The milliners have turned to simple effects, as they have been doing off and on for several years, but this season the simplicity is not accompanied by soaring prices. There is moderation. Whether or not America will follow their example no one can tell but the milliners. It is probable that the same truly terrible valuation will be put on French hats or their copies with the explanation that the war risk of getting them adds to their monetary value. If the expensive plumage is lacking and only ribbons or bows of sain prevail, such as the French are wearing now, then it will be difficult to demand a hundred dollars for one hat, as has been done so often that the wealthy pay the price without cavil.

The very high turban, by the way, anseers in the eave Pacia willinery. If

price without cavil.

The very high turban, by the way, appears in the new Paris millinery. It is the kind that was exploited two years ago and looks remarkably strange in contrast with the flat shapes we have accepted.

shapes we have accepted.

The shapes are not exaggerated in any of the fashlonable hats. They are not even first cousins to those curious things that were adopted by the smartly dressed to their satisfaction and by the haddy dressed to their undoins. You remember the hats of yesterday that needed the most skillful posing and perfect coiffing for their success? How many unfortunates went down to their sartorial deaths wearing those shapes!

GOOD DESIGN FOR PIN TRAY

Will Keep the Small but Indispensable Articles in Their Separate Compartments.

Here is a pretty little pin tray for keeping pins of various kinds separate from each other. It is made from por-



tions of three large-size match boxes, arranged in the diagram on the left of the illustration, and fastened together with patent fasteners run through the sides of the boxes where they touch each other. The different compartments are loosely lined with soft slik and the sides of the boxes where they touch each other.

EASILY MADE DRESSING CAPE

Most Useful Article May Be Con structed Quickly and Will Be Found of Value.

A dressing cape is a most useful article to have when tidying one's hair or shampooing; it saves a dressing-jacket and can be simply put on when there would not be time to don a more elaborate affair. This cape is simply made out of a small fine linen towel; fold the towel across in half, find the center and there cut out a circle large enough to go round the neck. The circles should be cut a little lower in front than back.

Fold the towel in two again, lengthwise, and cut up the center of the front half.

The raw edges round the neck and

front half.

The raw edges round the neck and each side front opening should be neatly bemmed, then the neck and down the front, if liked, trimmed with a narrow edging of lace or crochet, and pretty ribbon can be sewed on at the neck to the in a bow at the throat.

A cape of this description will be found most useful whe n a dressing the halr with the dress or blouse already on; often there are times when if is not convenient to take them off, and the cape will save the dress.

The idea is not limited to towles; any piece of lines or print will decayally well if made in the same well, it is not intended to set as a dressing. raw edges round the neck and



It is as good as new again.

Effective Beads.
Yellow beads on a black cord, or heads combining green, gold and blue tones on a duil blue cord, are very effective, as are amber and jet beads on a yellow cord. Pretty combinations can be made, and, as they are not at all exponsive and can be made at home, one can possess a number of them. Some are finished with a silk tassel, while others are made from small beads in tassel form, ending at the top with a large bead. Quite new are the long braided chains made of flat silk cord, using two contrasting colors to each strand and braiding as flat as possible. Finish each end with a tassel made by fringing the braid.

The New Straw Hata. Straw hats for women this season are attractive in light and shinling hamboo, which is a new material for bonnets and exceedingly comfortable. The early popularity of the harnyard straw has waned rapidly and the old-fashioned leghorn again is in vogue. Leghorns, however, are stiffer than the old-fashioned type, and usually they are dyed and shaped into all the new models.

STRIPED TAFFETA DRESS



The Dress is of the Princess Style, the Walst and Skirt Being Cut in One. It is Shirred at the Walst and Hips. The Front Panel or the Dress is Plain With a Vest of Light Blue Satin Which is Embroidered With Gold Thread. The Skirt Has a Cuff Hem. The Sleeves Are of Goorgette Crepe and Very Full. A Little Above the Elbow it is Shirred and Below the Elbow at the Wrist it is Also Shirred. A Deep Plaited Ruffle Finishes the Sleeve.

with a frill of the same, finished off at the edge with a single row of feather-stitching worked with pale blue silk.

The handle of the tray is made with

The handle of the tray is made with two strands of wire twisted together and fastened in position by means of running the four ends of the wire in and out the sides of the boxes. This handle should, of course, be secured in prior to covering the boxes with the slik. The wire is covered with narrow ribbon twisting around and around it until it is entirely hidden.

The Eton Collar.

As this is a season of revivals it is quite in order that the eton collar should have a showing. Unlike the stiffly starched affairs that were originally given the name "eton," the new models are of sheer organdle, linen and of unstarched pique. With this type of collar is to be worn a windsor tis twisted into a graceful knot. The flatness of the eton collar means a change from the high stand-up neckwear that is still holding its own.

A Garden Apron.
You may look most attractive in your garden if you don a big flowered cretonne apron, topped by a floppy sun hat to match. Then, when you kneel to weed, cleanliness is insured by a "kneeling pad." "A what?" you ask. A kneeling pad is a flat cushion—cretonne on the upper side, table olleloth next to the ground, with a filling of some fiber between. These pads splendidly protect milady's gown.

jacket, but is a kind of emergency garment, and can be used at such times when there is not anything suitable to hand.

When dressing the hair with any wash, it is wise to put a cape of this kind over a dressing/sacket if one has one on, for often a little of the liquid spills and is most likely to stain a delicate material. The cape washes, of course, like a towel, so that nothing harms it, for after a good boiling it is as good as new again.

CONVEY MUCH IN FEW WORDS

Japanese Proverbs Pungent, and Their Repartee Apt to Be Keen and Stinging.

and Stinging.

It has been said that the Japanese are as apt and unique in their proverbs as they are in their works of art. What, for example, could be more appropriate to men in eertain desperate circumstances than this: "Man may shout when he can no longer swim?" "While the tongue works the brain sleeps," is another saying of the Japanese, which expresses their contempt for loquacious persons.

The Japanese are quick at reparteetheir wit is keen and tempered, and they can often jadminister a perfect smub in brief, tejes form. In illustration of this there may be cited the following instance:

There was geing tried in a court a case involving the Poagession and ownership of a piece of property. The litgants were brothers. The-badder, who was clearly not the rightful ower, had assaulted and ejected his brother and was protesting his right to defend his claim.

The examining magistrate listened very natienty to him until he closed

claim. The examining magistrate listened very patiently to him until he closed with the words, "Even a cur may bark at his own gate." Then the judge quaintly voleed the judgement, as if stating an abstract point of law—"A dog that has no gate bites at his own risk."

DISTRESSING PIMPLES

Removed by Cuticura Soap and Oint-ment. Trial Free,

Smear them with the Ointment.
Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue
bathing for some minutes. Repeat on
rising and retiring. These fragrant
supercreamy emollients do much for
the skin, and do it quickly.
Sample each free by mail with Book.
Address postcard, Cutteura, Dept. XY,
Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Two Classes.
"That fitney gave you a mighty

"That justs, and hard bump."
"I should say so. I have been laid up for two weeks."
"Good thing you carry accident in-

Yes, but it doesn't get me anything

"Yes, but it goesn's a."
in this case."
"I should like to know why not?"
"I could see in the chauffeur's ey
that his hitting me was not going to
be an accident."

Free Information.
"I ain't had no work ter do in more'n two year, mum."
"Poor man. How hare you managed to live?"
"People have helped me, mum."
"And so will I. Walk down this road half a mile and you will come to our county seat, where there is a model jail that serves better meals than any country hotel in this part of the state."—Kansas City Star.

She Needs It.

She Needs it.
"I hope you won't be angry, dearest," said wifey as ahe displayed her
purchases, "but I simply could not resist buying this lovely wrap to wear
over my bathing suit at the beach."
"It's a beauty," admitted her husband. "Why don't you buy another
one to wear over your street costtume."

Officer, Where Are You?
"Has the backward season arrested
the cotton crop?" we asked the Southern planter.
"It has," he replied, "but we think
we will be ablo to bale it out."

Yes, Cordelia, the female bookkeep-r may be a countess.

Every Woman Can Use

and cught to use occasionally, a proper remedy for the headache, backache, languor, nervousness and depression to which she may be subject. These troubles and others are symptoms of debity and poor circulation caused by indigestion or constipation

BEEGHAMS PILL

are at once safe, certain and convenient. They clear the system and purify the blood. They exert a general tonic effect and insure good health and strength, so that all the bodily organs do their natural work without causing suffering. Every woman of the thousands who have tried them, knows that Beecham's Pills act

To Certain Advantage

Fine Scorn.

"Lady," said Plodding Pete, "could rou spare a hungry man a meal o' rictuals."

"You go away from here or I'll all my husband."

call my husband."
"Is that there stoop-shouldered
man plowin' corn in the next field
your husband?"
"Yes, it is."
"I take back what I said. I've got
a heart in me, I have. If you've got
a meal o' victuals for a poor starvin'
man, give it to your husband."

The Reason.
Simpson—I wonder how it early all the misers we read d bachelors?

old bachelors?

Mrs. Simpson (insinuatingly)—Oh, married misers are so common that they are not worth mentioning

An average man breathes about 21 rubic feet of air into his lungs every



You Can't Cut Out

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will clean them of permanently, and you work the horse same time. Does not blister or remove the hair. \$2.00 per hottle, delivered. Will cell you more if you write. Book & K free: You write. Rook & K free: You write. Rook & K free: You write. Rook & K free: You write. You write. You write. You will not be to the work of the work

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Wash-ington, D.C. Books free, High-est references. Best results.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 34-1915

Children Cry for Fletcher's

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifie with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Oplum, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It dos roys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation. Flatulency, Wind Colle, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhess. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep, The Children's Panacca—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS



In Use For Over 30 Years The Kind You Have Always Bought

PLYMOUTH, OHIO SATURDAY - AUG. 21, 1915

TELEPHONE No.59 Terms of Subscription.

Obituary.

Jefferson Ralston Whitlock was born at Danyille, Pa., March 23, 1824, and died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. M. Dotson, 2772 Monroe St., Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 11, daughter, Mrs. F. M. Dotsen, 2772
Monroe St., Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 11,
1915, aged 91 vears, 4 months, 19
days. He was one of the twelve
children of George Whitlock and
Elizabeth Case Whitlock, and is survived by his voungest sister, Anna
Titly of Danville, Pa., and by his
wife, Hannah Whitlock, two daughters, Mrs. F. M. Dotson and Mrs. A.
H. Shroyer of Toledo, and two sons,
Ralph G. Whitlock of Los Angcles,
Calif., and John E. Whitlock of Delhart, Texas.

He was married to Miss Hannah
Bodley, a daughter of William Bodley and Sallie Conklin Bodley, at
Kendaliville, Ind., Feb. 25, 1862, by
Rev. Forbes, and thereafter resided
in Steuben and DeKalb counties,
Ind., until the springof 1897, when
they moved to Toledo. Ohio, where
they have ever since resided.

Early in life he united with the
Presbyterian church.
The funeral service was held in
Plymouth, Ohio, conducted by Rev.

PLYMOUTH WOMAN WILLS

PLYMOUTH WOMAN WILLS MONEA

For Education of Two Native

Pupils in Africa.

Mrs. Eva L. Naylor, who died a few weeks ago at her home in Plymouth, provided in her will which

mouth, provided in her will which was filed in the probate court on Thursday, for the payment of certain sums of money to be paid toward giving an education to two native pupils under the care of Win. C. Terrill at Imhambane, Africa, for the years 1915 and 1916.

The two students named are Woarden Nyiwani and Eva Nyanyile, and they are to receive fifteen dollars each per year for their education, and if necessary, to include the years 1917 and 1918. The money is to be sent to the Board of Foreign Missions of the M. E. church in N. Y. The sum of \$300 was given to the Cincinnati branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church.

The personal effects and real prop.

M. E. church.

The personal effects and real property of the deceased was bequeathed to her two children. Mrs. Caroline May Parrott and Heber E. Hole. The property was equally divided between the son and daughter and included reasstate in Plymouth and Wickliff? Ohio.

Heber E. Hole, son of, Mrs. Natler, was named executor without bond.

Something I Would Like to Know

Has the law in regard to games of chance or slot machines changed?
Not many years ago the attention of a society of ladies in town was called to the fact that slot machines were allowed in the slot machines were allowed in the slot machines were allowed. a society of ladies in town was called to the fact that slot machines were in operation in different places in town and we saw to it that they were removed, and supposed they were removed, and supposed they were removed to stay. Perhaps we have had them since but I don't think we have. Now what were those games of chance on our streets last week? Time after time I heat a diagrace, to allow such gambling to go on." Perhaps those that are older and should have set a better example may never feel the effects of their playing a game of chance, but what of the boys who took their first lesson in gambling to took their first lesson in gambling. If they lost it was a good thing for them; if they won at made them eager to try again and where will the end be? We had a fine program all week, grand parade, wonderful relic room, good crowds, and all seemed to be trying to make the visors welcome, but I know that many leads at 00 that some things we a lowed on our square were a disgrae

Your Cough Can be Stopped.

Using care to avoid draughts, ex-osure, sudden changes, and taking treatment of Dr. King's New Dis-overy, will positively releve, and in ime will surely rid you of your ough. The first does soothes the ritation, checks your cough, which been ma sheet time. Dr. King's time will surely rio you cough, which stops in a short time. Dr. King's stops in a short time. Dr. King's New Discovery has been used successfully of 65 years and is guaranteed to cure you. Money tack if it fails. Get a bottle from your druggers, it costs only a little and will help you so much.

Personal Mention

Dr. E. Motley has returned home com his vacation trip in Kentucky from his vacation trip in Kentucky.

Miss Laura Edwards of Medina,
was a centennial guest of Miss Bess
Root.

Supt. C. G. Kern and family are guests of relatives in Alexandria this

The Misses Katherine and Wilhel-pina Gebert left Wednesday for a ske trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Enzor of reenwich, O.. were centennial visi-

Mr. Arlie Wake of New Castle Ind., was the guest of Miss Laurs Whittier Sunday.

Mrs. F. D. Gunsaullus is spending he week in Akron, guest of Mr. and irs. Charles Walker.

Mr. Geo. Crawford was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. D. Parsel, dur-ing centennial week. Myrtle Ramsey and brother, Ed-ward, are visiting their grand-par-ents, at Butler this week.

Mrs. C. B. Shepherd and son, Paul, tere in Attica Monday, and attended

the Coit-Alber chautauqua.
Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Sykes of Cleveland, were week-end centennial guests of the Sykes families.
Mrs. Robert Nimmons left Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McDonougn at Cleveland.
The Misses Ruth and Mary Ward of Cleveland, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ward.
Mrs. Cao. B. Exerging for a fixed from the control of the control of

Mrs. Geo. B Fox and son, of San usky, O., were centennial guests f Mr. and Mrs. Kirk I. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Atyeo of Sullivan, O., were guests of their many friends during centennial week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dick left last week for Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto and other points on their vacation trip.

tion trip.
Clarence Shield of Fittsburgh, Pa., was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shield, a few days of last week.
Mr. H. M. Sadler, asst. manager of Spear & Co., was the guest of L. Shield and family during the centennial week.

Mrs. O. A. Faust of Butler, was ne guest of Mrs. Chas. Southard and Mrs. Harry Whattier during con-

nnial week.
Dr. and Mrs. John Montgomery
d family are visiting Plymeuth
iends, having motored through nds, havir m Piqua, O

rom Piqua, O.
Paul Russell of Galion, came home riday to visit his parents and take a the centennial sights, returning unday evening.
Mr. Tom B. McCormick of Columbus O. was renewing sequelitations.

Mr. Tom B. McCormick of us. O., was renewing acquaintance onth his Plymouth friends during

Miss May Miller returned to her ome in Lexington Tuesday evening iter a ten days visit with her cousin, liss Ruth Rowalt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parsel and daughter, Florence, attended the Swanger reunion at Shiloh, Ohio, Saturday, Aug. 14.

Sturdey, Aug. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Oates and children, of Shelby, were centennial guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carter, and Mrs. Euzabeth Fleming.

Alex Spear of New York City, Joel and Maurice Spear of Pittsburg.

Pa., spent centennial week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Spear.

Chas. Mitchell of Buryuns, O., came last week to attend the centennial and is now a guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joo. Smith.

d aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Smith.
Louis Artz and daughter, Kathryn,
Upper Saudusky, and Miss Hornse Artz of Loudonville, were cennnial guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snyder of Tiffin, O., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zigler, during the cen-

tennial.

Mrs. Sevilla Conover, of Coldwater, Mich., came to attend the centenoist and visit her brother, Mr. Henry Trauger and other relatives in this vicinity.

this vicinity.

Mrs A. T. Ferrell of Saginaw,

hich., Mrs. Frank Strong of Cleve
nd, O. and Miss Marjoric Strong

ere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

herman during the centennial.

Mrs. F. H. Bechler and son, who for the past three weeks have been visitors of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Einsel, returned to their home in North Baltimore Wednesday.

runesday.

Frank Lotland, our genial grocer, to is taking a week's vacation, is elting rest and quiet in the city of treater, having accompanied Mausel at the content of t

Mr. Geo. B Fleming of Washing-ton, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Jno. S. Fleening and Miss May Fleming, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Oates of Shelby, at 6 o'clock dinner Thursday.

The following relatives spent cen-tennal week with Mrs. Mary Gebert and family, Dr. M. A. Gebert of Huron, Miss Mary Catherine Gebert, of Cleveland, Dr. Frank Gebert and family, of Fostoria.

Mrs Chas R. Smith spent several loss this week visiting at the home Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Bucey in Fosf Dr. and oria, Onio

Mrs. Frank Davis and daughter Phelma attended the Lutheran Sun-day School picnic at Chicago Junc-tion, and visited with old friends while there.

while there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parsel returned Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parsel returned Mrs. and Mrs. J. D. Parsel returned Mrs. and Mrs. along the Parsel reunion held at Adrian, Mich., Saturday, Aug. 7, 1915.

E. A. Bell, superintendent of the West Liberty schools, and who has been spending a portion of his summer yacation here, returned to his home Thursday morning. His family will follow a few days later.

Mr. W. P. Hernenway, who has

ily will follow a few days later.

Mr. W. P. Herrenway, who has been spending the past five weekwith his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Russell, left for Columbus, O., Wednesday to visit his son and other relatives and take in the State-Fair.

tives and take in the State-Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Trimmer had for centennial guests, Mr. and Mrs. Beech Trimmer and son, Walter, of Centerton, Mr. and Mrs. Alto Trimmer of Chicago Junction.

Mr. F. W. French and family of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. J. French and family of Shiloh, Mrs. J. French and family of Shiloh, Mrs. F. D. Reynolds, of Shelby, and Mrs. A. F. Mc-Whorter and sons, of Marion, were centennial guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shenherd
Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hulbert enter-

G. B. Shepherd

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hulbert entertained the following guests during
centennial week, Mrs. C. A. Hulbert,
Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Hulbert, and
Alex Mittenbuhler of Cleveland, O.,
Matguerite and Jane Mittenbuhler
of Monroeville.

Miss Harriet Portner entertained Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Waite and son, Fred, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Portner, Miss Plum Stober and Mrs. Bever-stock of Shelby, and Miss Julia Fo-garty of Sandy Lake, Pa., during centennial week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Durbin, Mrs. Clyd: Ling and daughter, Bernice, Mrs Guthrie and daughter, Helen, of Chicago Junction, and Miss May Guthrie of New Philadelphia, O., were guests of C. H. Russell and family Saturday.

Mrs. A. L. Simmons and Miss Agnes Beelman of North Fairfield, and Mrs. Henry Sargent of Perrys-burg. Ohio, were centennial guests of Mrs. Sarah Harding and Mrs. C. W. Stewart at the home of the latter on Plymouth street.

on Pymouth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Boardman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harris, president of the Harris engraving and printing company, Laura Waldon, and Howard Bolger, of Claudad, were astennial ware.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith had as their guests centennial week, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sirplis and daughters of Shiloh; Mrs. Jacob Hannel and laughter of Havana; Miss Grace Dickerson, Milo E. Thrush, and C. B. Brumbaugh of Mansfield.

Mrs. R. v. Einsel and dauchter, Virginis, who for the past two weeks have been visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Einsel, and who was joined here Sunday by her hus-band, have returned to Linwood Park, where they are spending, the

w. B. Parsel and family motored through to Adrian, Mich., and attended to Parsel family reunion in that city Ang. 7. Ben returned just in time to connect with the gathering in of his big wheat crop, while the weather man is smilling so benignly in this section.

New Haven.

Almost everybody in New Haven attended the Plymouth centennial. Mrs. Lee of Mansfield, spent Fri-day night and Saturday with Miss Hermie Knight. Mrs. John Mills, who is in very poor health, has been spending some time at the home of her son.

time at the home of her son.

Miss Cleo Hough spent Tuesday at
Linwood, attending the annual picnic of the Steuben Sunday School.

Mrs. Williams and daughter of
Cleveland, are spending a week at
the home of F. H. Long and family.

Mrs. James Wilkinson and daughter, Mabel Rae, of Chicago Jet.,
spent Sunday at the home of George
Hough.

Hough.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roush with
John Sutter and wife of Shelby,
spent Sunday at the home of their
sister, Mrs. C. J. Garrett.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, of
Shelby, spent a few days the latter
part of the week at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. H. M. Palmer.
W. D. Stipper attended sounder.

W. D. Skinner attended reunion of Third Ohio, Cavalry held in Chiego Junction on Wednesday of this week and reports eighty veterans were in attendance.

were in attendance.

Mrs. W. L. Long of Columbus,
with her daughter and children,
Mrs. Mehrling, of Chicago Junction,
spent Wednesday with her sister-inlaw, Mrs. J. S. Lewis.

"Why do motorists talk of taking a side?" "Because they go at top speed." Flippant.

Flippant.

Wigg-Why don't you settle down take a wife? Wagg-I don't k whose wife to take.-Club Fellow,

AUGUST SPECIALS

10c. yard

for a lot of pretty patterns of wash goods, regular 12 1-2, 15 and 25c goods.

REAL BARGAINS-Do not miss them.

aces

Still a few left. Many of them at less than HALF PRICE

SILK POPLINS

at bargain prices. Short lengths at 69c vd.

COME IN AND SEE

Taylor.

Good News for all Who Will Build.

THE YARDS OF THE BEELMAN COMPANY

ARE FULL OF BARGAINS IN

GOOD LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL. EYE, EAR, NOSE and Our Mill Work supplies every order. We please our THROAT. atrons in every department, from small purchases to the largest.

Right advertising is good news. We are glad to tell you that we are better equipped than ever to please you. This is good news for all who are going to build, or buy lumber.

THE BEELMAN MF'G. & LUMBER COMPANY. CHICAGO JUNCTION, OHIO

Come to School September 7th.

This school offers you the following distinct advantages:

Latest and most approved accountancy methods and procedures. Stenographic and Secretarial courses, preparatory for high grade government and other positions.

Modern equipment of the latest and most approved furnishings and mechanical appliances.

Mature class of students with whom you will be glad to associ-

Experienced, capable teachers under whose training success is

A position when you graduate if you want it.

Sandusky Business College

R. D. MITCHELL, Prin.,

SANDUSKY, OHIO

Check course or courses most interested in, cut out and mail today, and our beautiful new catalog containing pictures and addresses of many successful students will be mailed to you.

[] Bookkeeping; [] Shorthand; [] Private Secretary; [] Combined Bookkeeping and Shorthand.



1-30-15.

Mr. Blakley, Dayton, Ohio, says:

"I was suffering from a prolonged and stubborn case of indigestion, which neither doctors or druggists were able to even relieve to any great extent. A few doses of your remedy, however, not only relieved the distress, but your remedy, nowever, not only relieved the distress, our drove it away entirely, without any recurrence in the last ten days. I am consequently very thankful. I certainly will not, in the future, be without them, as my trouble was of long standing."

Pepsinco (the perfect digestant) will save your stomach, no matter what the trouble.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

For a Quarter Package of Pepsinco

F. D. GUNSAULLUS.

Attorney and Counselor at Law

Practices in all State and United States Courts Stenographer and Notary Public in office. Office phone No. 117; Residence chone. No. 22.

W. A. CLARK-

Real Estate. Fire Insurance. &c PLYMOUTH, OHIO.

E K TRAUGER

Attorney, Notary Public, Real Estate and Collections

Office-2nd Floor Clark Block.

Joseph H. Jefferson

Veterinarian

CHICAGO, - OHIO Office and Hospital: Myrtle Avenue Prompt attention to all calls. Phone 371

> Dr. H. U. SYKES. Dentist.

King Bldg. - Plymouth, Ohio

Hours: Monday Tuesday, and Saturday. 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. 6:30 to 8:00 p. m.

Dr. W. AGNEW. OF SHELBY.

Specialist in Diseases

ERRORS OF VISION CORRECTED AND GLASSES PRESCRIBED

Will be at the Smith Hotel every sec ond and fourth Wednesday of each month.

QUICK RELIEF BALM

Seat Catari, New York and Ashma Remedy.

Bast Catari, Ney Fover and Ashma Remedy.

Head Colds. Threat, Cold on Lungs Prasmonia.

Headacha, Heuralgia. Toolhache and Earacha.

Croup, Piles, Burnis, Iny Poises Aiching Johns.

Coughs, Hearsoness, That Jickie in Tarnat.

28 p. 50 S. 50 Jar Druggistes and Dealers.

The Col's Chemical Co. COLUBBUS, O.

COFFEY'S RED CROSS HEADACHE POWDERS

aluable in Headache, Neuralgia, Sciatici natism, all nervous aches pains and the nes of menstruation accommendation disorders of menstruction accompanied by pain ioc for 4 Powders is Powders asc Drugglets and Dealers or by Mail The Col's Chemical Co. COLUMBUS, O



Substatials and Delicacies Go Hand in Hand, Here

Bread Rolls

Cakes Cookies Jelly Roll Angel Food

Our patrons usually depart with something of one in one hand, and something of the other in and some the other. Bread Is the Staff of Life

Variety Is the Spice of Life

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

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS GIVEN QUIOK RELIEF



Pain leaves almost as if by magic when you begin using "5-Drops," the famous old remeily for Rheuma-tism, Lumbago, Gout, Sciatica, Neuralgia

Well, this is the week after.

Read Fostoria Rug Man's ad. Well, this has been one peach of

Only two weeks more of school va-

It will soon be back to school for the kiddies.

The centennial celebration was one big success,

Better send some missionarie down to Georgia,

Silk stockings are not mosquito roof, nor "rubber" proof either. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, of Akron, a daughter, Aug. 14th.

For Sale—Out house, new and in excellent condition. For price, etc., see Dr. J. S. Burnett.

Fostoria Rug Man will make a de-livery and shipment the fore part of next week. Phone Advertiser office.

For Sale—A house with good lot, located on Bell street. For particulars, inquire of Miss. Kirk I. Wilson. Martin May and family moved to Shelhy this week, where he has secured a job as fireman in the tube works.

Workmen have been here this week putting in the concrete foundation and erecting the tower for the new fire bell.

For Sale—Runabout, 10 h. p., in excellent condition and will be sold cheap. For further particulars call at this office.

John Paine of Columbus, and a former well known Plymouth boy has been re-elected as assistant prin-cipal of Xenia schools.

cipal of Xenia schools.

Robert Warick in Alias Jimmy Valentine, will be the five rc: drama to be shown at Wonderland Theatre Wednesday evening of the coming week.

Week.

The annual reunion of the BeVier-Conklin families will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hatch, two miles south of Plymouth, Wednesday, August, 25.

The old building which stood on the Bachrach lot to the east of the Warner hotel has been razed and its removal adds quite materially to the looks of the surroundings.

The meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary Society will be held in the church parlor, Friday, Aug. 27th Mrs. Ferguson and Sunday School class will have charge of the meeting.

Notice—All those holding bills against the Centennial Celebration, either for labor or material, are requested to make an itemized account and present same to G. R. Kirtland at once.

According to the tax returns from some townships it would seem that some people are still resorting to sun dials and shadow ticks, as auto-mobiles outnumber the timepieces two toons.

Lost—Between the office of the Root-Heath Mfg. Co. and the Square, a clasp jn, an owl's head with spread wings. Finder will please return to Mrs. Jean Seville and re-ceive reward.

Mrs. Elizabeth Love, aged 101, assed away Sunday morning at the ome of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Yelch, 26 Read street, Norwalk. At he time of her death she was unpubtedly the oldest person in Human and the street of the street

The Bevier cider mill, located one-half mile south and one-half mile west of Forest siding on the farm of Isaac Bevier, will begin making cider Wednesday, September 1, and every Wednesday thereafter during the balance of the season.

At a recent meeting of the Monroe township school board it was decided to open the Mt. Zion school this year and Miss Nellie Bittinger of Plymouth was elected teacher. The time set for the opening of the township schools is the first Monday in October.—Mansfield News.

The centennial relic committee herewith desires to express their thanks and appreciation to W. A. Clark for the use of his rooms for exhibition purposes and to all those who responded so nobly in bringing in relics, making this part of the centennial one of great interest.

cen rennal one of great interest.

An Obio farmer sass hay fever is caused by kissing grass widows. A Missouri celtor says it is caused by a grass widow kissing a fellow by monlight. An lowa celtor says it is caused by fellows kissing the hired girl while feeding hay to the cow. We are of the opinion that it is cused by missing the girl and kissing the cow.

Plasterers began work on the Deisriasterers began work on the Deinler opera house Wednesday morning.
The work on the lower part will be
completed first as Mr. Deisler is anxjous to have his opening as soon as
possible. After the lower part,
which constitutes the opera house
part of the building, work will be
started on finishing the upper rooms,
designed for living rooms.

designed for living rooms.

As a special attraction to the two regular reels to be shown at Wonderland Theatre next week Fnidstverning, 1000 feet of films of the Eastiand disaster will be shown. These pictures will be stual scenes, taken by the Chicago Tribune and are now being shown over the control of the work of t

ly visited here.

Chief of Police Henry Kloper, of Fremont, has solved to his own satisfaction the tramp problem which caused so much discussion at the meeting of the Ohio Police association at Cedar Point last week. The Fremont chief claims to have unearthed a state law, providing that when a tramp enters premises for the purpose of begging he may be sentenced to from one to three years in the penitentiary. The law is said not to apply to persons of the feminine persuasion.

If it want for the fact that we

e nine persuasion.

If it wasn't for the fact that we could vouch for the truth and veracity of Bob Carnehan, and that he carried the proof with him, we would think he had too much centennial celebration last week. While working about his farm last week Thursday he captured and killed a snake, five feet and eight inches in length. The snake was of a specimen rarely seen in this section, and is known as the tree squeezer. He skinned the snake and brought the hide to town and exhibited it to a number of his friends.

S. R. William and for

and exhibited it to a number of his friends.

S. B. Williams and five teams with drivers from Believue, arrived in Plymouth Sunday evening and Monday morning began work on the Broadway paving contract several weeks ago awarded to R. L. Greenslade by the village council. M. Greenslade by the village council. M. Greenslade and several men heriod in Plymouth Wednesday to wire on the job, while several local men and teams are also employed on the grading job. The contract price for this job is about \$22,000 and Contractor Greenslade expects to push the work right along and have it completed early in November.

Capt. A. G. Bodley, the yeteran

carly in November:

Capt. A. G. Bodley, the veteran passenger conductor, who with Mrs Bodley, spent last week in our city, returning Saturday to St. Louis vie Foledo, paid a high compliment to his old home by stating to a reporter that he had his choice of free transocration to either the San Francisco Exposition or the Plymouth cententennial, and that begebose Plymouth, on account of his many friends here and the associations so dear to him, and the love of home ties, engendered in his youth, upon which he could not turn his back, for a trip even to such a wonderful place as the California expo.

"Reports coming from the rural"

Reports coming from the rural districts of Huron county indicate that W. S. Minnich, county school districts of Huron county indicate that W. S. Minnich, county school superintendent, is becoming very unpopular with parents of school children who are the annual victims of publishers of school books fighting for the elimination of certain books of competitive publishers, although recognized as standard by educators everywher. School trustees are also resentful. They claim that the everienting wrangle of trying to substitute one or more books in the township schools for those of another book publisher, when there is no real merit in the substituted books, does not advance the cause of education one particle, but only adds a burden to the purents of the pupils, and their burdens are heavy enough as it is.

and their burdens are neavy enough as it is.

John McKelvey, viteran Sandusky citizen, widely known in Huron county, is dead. He died Thursday morning of last week at the summer cottage of his daughter, Mrs. C. F. Swift, Squantum, Mass. The body was brought to Sandusky for interment. At the time of his death Mr. McKelvey was aged 80 years, 6 months and 4 days. More than a vear ago, while in Jerusalem, he contracted pneumonia. The illiness affected his heart, and it was he contracted pneumonia. The illiness affected his heart, and it was this weakness that finally caused his death. The deceased was born in Plymouth Feb. 8, 1835, his parents having moved from Sandusky in 1855 and was employed as a clerk for some time.

Ira Paine of Columbus, who is a well known Plymouth boy, and who was a worker at Republican state bendquarters last fall, will succeed will be compelled to move their division quarters from this place. Secretary in the state department of public works. The job pays \$2000. Paine began August 15. The appointment was made by Frank Fau prointment was made by Frank Fau will be compelled to move their division quarters from this place of the lack of houses. An few houses are changing ownership, as well as other property. Each one of the children is bequeathed a large farm. as follows: George H., 137 acres; Mrs. W. W. Christian, 52 acres, Charles D., 123 acres; Henry acres; Charles D., 124 acres; Charles D., 125 acres; Henry acres; Henry acres; Charles D., 125 acres; Henry acre

We wish to thank Mr. R. Guthrie for the use of his barn, and assist-ance in getting our float in readiness for the parade. Order Eastern Stars.

Plymouth Chapter No. 231, Order of Eastern Star, will be in session on Wednesday evening. Aug. 25th, at which time the yearly dues must be paid. Harriet W. Portner, Secretary

Some Coffin, He Is Building.

J. L. Babcock, police desk ser-geant, of Aberdeen, S. D., is 80 years old and hale and hearty. He has been smoking cirarettes for 72 years, or since he was eight years old. He estimated that during that entre time he has averaged from 25 to 35 daily, which for the 72 years would total 655,000 cigarettes.

We Have to Make Good.

If we did not, we could not be in the school business year after year Every year increases the output our our school, and yet, we are nearly always in arrears for help when call ed upon.

l upon. Could you loan us a boy or girl to help out next year?
MANSFIELD-OHIO BUSINESS
COLLEGE. Write for particulars.
New Term Sept. 7, 1915.

Constipation Causes Most Ills.

Accumulated waste in your thirty feet of bowels causes absorption of poisons, tends to produce fevers, upsets digestion. You belch gas, feel stuffy, irritable, almost cranky. It isn't you, its your condition. Elminate this poisonous waste by taking one or two Dr. King's New Life Pills tonight. Enjoy a full free bowel movement in the morning, you feel so grateful. Get an original bottle, containing 36 pills, from your druggist today for 25c.

Married.

RUSSELL-LONGON — Tuesday morn-ing, Aug. 10, 1915, at eight o'clock, Annunciation church. Akron, Ohio, Bess Pauline Russell to James P.

Longon.

The bride is well known in Plymouth, having spent her vacations here for the past six years at the home of her uncle, C. H. Russell, and has made a host of friends. The groom is connected with the Corporation Audit Company of Cleveland, O.

Methodist Notes

Four Sundays remain before the

Four Sundays remain before the session of the Annual conference. The Conference will be held at Akron beginning September 14. Four hundred and fifty ministers will be present represent representing 150,900 Methodists of North Eastern Ohio.

The Epworth League held a business meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mildred Howard. Rally Day will be observed by the League the first Sunday of September. Weather permitting the service Sunday evening will again be held in the Square. Quite a crowd was present at the meeting last Sunday and pronounced it a success in every way. Come and be sure and bring a chair, unless you prefer to stand.

Plans for the presentation of the entertainment the Country School, are well under way. The training has begun and is under the supervision of Miss Nichols of Cleveland, who is a specialist in this work. Thirty or forty are expected to take part and we are a severed an evening of rare enjoyment. Coming soon!

A Medicine Chest for 250,

A Medicine Chest for 25c.

In this chest you have an excellent remedy for too hache, bruises, stiff needs spagins, backenemer remedying, the construction of the construction

and decreases in horses, sheep and hogs.

There are 891,240 horses in the state, a decrease of 15,887 over 1914. In 1914 there was an increase of 90,957 over 1913. As usual Darke county leads with 20,913 and Vinton is lowest with 2,788.

There are 260,461 fewer sheep in Ohio today than 1914, the total number listed this year being 1,527,904. Last year there was a decrease of 94,628 from 1913. Knox still retains the lead with 85,587 and Harrison with 82,922 is second. Scioto with 853 is the only county with less than one thousand sheep.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Saturday Night

SOPHIA'S HOME COMING Western Comedy)

AN INVITATION AND ATTACK (Drama)

THEIR HAPPY LITTLE HOME

ESCAPE ON THE FAST FREIGHT

Sunday Night. REGENERATING LOVE

(Drama in three reels) A SPIRITUAL ELOPEMENT (Comedy)

Wednesday Evening

ROBERT WARWICK IN ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE. (Five ree! drama)

PRICE - 10c TO ALL

Brothers

Melons! Melons!

GEORGIA MELONS

Ripe and Sweet

Have one delivered today right off the ice. If a whole melon is too much, order a half melon.

> 40c Each 20c the Half

CATELOPE PEACHES PLUMS NAVAL ORANAES

Carrots, Beets, Green Corn

Cucumbers Caddage Headquarteas for fruits and vegetables

The Quality Grocery

OUR CLEARANCE SALE

HIS sale carries with it the assurance that the values you receive are better and the prices lower than offered elsewhere.

All our men's and boy's suits are included in this sale.

We advise you to take advantage of this opportunity.

A large stock to select from and always pleased to show you.

M. Shield & Son

Pioneer Clothiers

Made to measure suits at special prices. èwwww.www.w

Reduction

on all

Low Shoes



Dick Brothers



Shrewd- Katy-did Cigar shopper Knows

Money Here Without Sacri ficing Quality
It Makes Us
Happy to See
Her Enter the the Store, For We Couldn't Expect to Hold Her Valued

If Quality, Price and Service Were Not Right

WE ARE PAYING FOR

GEBERT

Eggs In Cash : :

SMOKE THE

A Plymouth Product.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT.

Butter..... 24 to 26 Wheat

If you want clean hands-

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Cart Hitcher

U.S. REJECTS ALL OF **AUSTRIA'S CHARGES**

Text of Reply to Protest Against Arms Shipment to Allies Is Made Public.

CITES INTERNATIONAL LAW PRINCIPLES

erica, in Note, Gives Practice of ations as Another Reason for its Position—Neutral Must Not Place Embargoes.

Washington, D. C.—The state de-partment Sunday night gave out the text of this government's rcply to the protest of Austria-Hungary against the shipment of arms and ammunition to the allies. The note rejects all of Austria's contentions.

to the allies. The note rejects all of Austria's contentions.

The reasons given by the United States for its position are: "The principles of international law, the practice of nations, the national safety of the United States and other nations without great military and naval establishments, the prevention of increased armies and navies, the adoption of peaceful methods for the adjustment of international differences and finally neutrality itself." Here, in part, is the reply:

Binally neutrally bearing in the reply is a government of the United States with matifaction the recognition by mperial and royal government of the control of the state of the experitation of arms with returning the state of the experitation of arms that the state is puted by its intention to "maintain trictest neutrality and to conform to the experiment in the state of the provisions of international conformation of the state of the provisions of international conformations are stated in the state of the provisions of the state of the provisions of the state of the stat

contention of the imperial and overnment appears to be that the uses gained to a beligrerent by its rity on the sea should be equalized neutral powers by the establish-a system of non-intercourse with

was Punishment of 15 Midshipmen. Washington, D. C.—Socretary of a Nasy Damlels has just made public sendings of the court of inquiry lich investigated the recent scandal londing the examinations at Annapas. The names of 15 midshipmen re asnowaced as deserving punishment. The dismissal of two of the studies of the naval candemy is recommend. The others are to be discharded in middler ways.

The report states that the practice vibrating dope" in preparation for candinations at Annapolis had described the standard of the st

RICHARD HOOD COLF



HITS STANDARD OIL CO.

FEDERAL COMMISSION'S REPORT ON BAYONNE (N. J.) STRIKE IS MADE PUBLIC.

IS MADE PUBLIC.

IS MADE PUBLIC.

Chicago, III.—The report of George
P. West and C. T. Chenery, who
investigated the July, 1915, strike
of Standard Oil Co. employes at Bayonne, N. J., for the United States commission on industrial relations, was
made public Sunday by Frank P.
Walsh, chairman of the commission.
The report said is part, after stating,
that the strike was against the Standa
ard Oil Co. of New Jersey:
"The company is the most important
of the Standard Oil group, and this
group is the principal contributor to
the wealth, prestige and power of the
largest estate in the country, if not in
the world, that of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and his immediate family.
The facts regarding the company is
he is prolicies must, therefore, be regard
eas of special significance because
of the tremendous power wielded by
the group of men who control this in
dustry and because of their announced
intention to enter the field of industrial relations with a view to widening
their influence and actively propagating what they deem to be the proper
theories and principles that should
govern the relations between employer
and employe."

The following findings of fact are to
considered in the light of the fore

nd employe."

The following findings of fact are to e considered in the light of the fore-

going: "The Standard Oil Co. of New Jer "The Standard Oil Co, of New Jessey, although conducting an engrmously profitable enterprise, pays wages too low to maintain a family on a comfortable, healthful basis. It fixes wages not with relations to the earnings of the company, but by taking into consideration wages paid by other companies in the same locality and then fixing the wage as low as or lower than the prevailing wage in that locality. In Bayonne it paid common laborers less than those of two companies whose plants adjoin its refineries."

by a we

ns to be asked.
"The minds of the midshipmen had
come distorted." the court found
hey drew fine lines of distinction be
een what is legitimate and illegit:
'the 'dope.'"

mate 'dope.'"

The two midshipmen upon whom the brunt of the inquiry bears heaviest ar R. N. Nelson, Jr., and Charles Reagie Both men are to be dismissed.

FRANK IS HANGED COLD, ORDERLY WAY

Man Lynched by Strangest Mob That Ever Took Law Into Its Cwn Hands

SPIRITED HALF ACROSS STATE FROM PRISON TO SCENE OF HIS EXECUTION

International News Service.

Atlanta, Ga.—Leo M. Frank, convicted as the slayer of Mary Phagan, who was kidnaped from the Milledgeville prison farm late Monday night by an armed band of 25 men in automobiles—the first auto lynching mob in the history of the south—was found Tuesday morning hanging by the neck, dead, in a little oak growt two miles from Marietta. He had been lynched by the strangect mob that ever took the law into its own hands. He had been spirited a prisoner half across a state from his prison to the scene of his execution. He had been carried a prison of the scene of his execution. He had been hanged in a cold, deliberate, orderly fashion and that within two miles of the grave of the Cobb county girl for whose death Frank was convicted and sentenced to die, only to see his sentence commuted to life imprisonment at the state prison farm. Frank met death at the hands of lynchers just as he was recovering from injuries inflicted in a night attack by a fellow convict a month ago, when his throat was elashed with a butcher's knife.

The story of the lynching of Frank reads like the wildest tale of adventure and romance. It seems inconceivable that a party of elightly more than a score of men could journey for hours across the state, attack the state prison, overpower the guards, capture a noted prisoner, and carry him 130 miles to a designated spot—and there, at daybreak, execute the death penalty with all the grim deliberation and much of the terrible panopoly of judicial procedure.

Warden Handcuffed, Keys Taken.
Shortly after 10 o'clock J. E. Smith, warden, was awakened in his home at the edge of the farm grounds. There w.: an insistent rapping at his door. He opened it, Revolvers instantly were thrust in his face.

"If you make a noise, you're a dead man," he was assured.

In a similar fashion and with the same speed and precision—indicating thorough knowledge of the prison grounds—Supt. Burke was captured at his home. Then the three guards in the prison office were overpowered and secured, the leaders of the mob using their keys and knowledge of the prison with remarkable assurance. Frank slept in a room adjoining the office, and it seems the mob leaders knew that, too. Their next move was upon him.

The door was opened noiselessly and the next instant a flashlight aroused the doomed man. He started up in bed, his eyes wide with a sudden fear. But he had no time for outery or protest.

Two men—evidently delegated to the task, the guards stated later—leaped upon the frail form of the pris-In a similar fashion and with the

cry or protest.

Two men-evidently delegated to the task, the guards stated later—leaped upon the frail form of the prisoner and dragged him from his bed, this feeble struggles did not even inconvenience the men who held h.u. His hands were made fast with hand-owffs. His ankles were teld with a convenience the men who held had course. His anakes were made fast with had cuffs. His ankles were tied with a rope. About his hips a prison blanket was wrapped. The upper part of his body was protected only by his silken hightshirt with the initials "L. M. F." worked in red over the left breast.

Frank's Pleadings Incoherent.

It was not until bound that Frank ound his voice. Then his leadings were frightful and incoherent.

With the same speed and precision Frank was hustled out through the office and into the largest of the waiting motor cars. There were eight in all. At a hurried command the party broke up into crews for all the cars.

The cortege sped on, by back roads, avoiding the towns by carefully plaaned routes evidently well known, in ax hours they traveled 140 miles, with a set and terrific purpose in their souls. And daylight found them approaching Marietta—the home of Mary Phagan and her burial place.

Something turned the leaders from their boldly avowed intention of "hanging Leo Frank over Mary's srave." The "execution" took place at Frey's gin, on the Roswell road, two miles east of Marietta.

When the first persons reached the spot, Frank's body was still warm.

at Frey's s.m. v. we miles east of Marietta. When the first persons reached the spot, Frank's body was still warm. The limbs were not set by rigor mortis. The wound on his neck had saped beneath the rope and the blood was still fresh and unclotted.

Kisses Mother, Ends Life.

Kisses Mother, Ends Life.

Cleveland, O.—Elmer Boehm kissed his mother for the last time as she lay sleeping, then returned to his own room, stood before a mirror and shot himself in the right temple. He was dead an hour later.

The tragic end to the young man's romance came in the Boehm home. Elmer Boehm was only 23 years old and had sought the listed or a young woman whose home was in the neighborhood of his own. When parental bjections intervened, the police say, he was moved to snickie.

WATCHING THE AMATEURS



Maj. Gen. Wood, commander of the partment of the east, watching the ness men from all over the Union is put through their stunts at the mil training camp at Plattsburgh, N. Y. Wood says we must have a systetrained soldiery similar to that of Swi (and.

IN SINKING OF FRYE

United States, However, Wants Information on Future Naval Policy of Germany.

AMERICAN REPLY TO KAISER MADE PUBLIC

Addressed by Secretary Lansing to Ambassador Gerard, is Regarded as Putting Noted Case Well on Way to Settlement.

Washington, D. C.—The American reply to Germany's last note on the sinking of the American sailing ship William P. Frye, made public here Tuesday by the state department, accepts the proposal that damages be fixed by a mixed commission, and that the disputed treaty provisions be submitted to arbitration at The Hague, but calls on Germany for a statement, meanwhile, as to whether she intends to conduct her future naval operations in accordance with her interpretation of the Prussian-American treaty or those of the United States.

accordance with her interpretation the Prussian-American treaty or ose of the United States. The note is regarded as putting the ted case well on the way to a settle-ent. It is addressed by Secretary naing to Ambassador Gerard at

Lansing to Ambassador Gerard at Berlin and follows in part: Further Negotiations Unprofitable. You are instructed to present the fol-owing note to the German minister for

You are instructed to present the following note to the German minister for Cluder Instructions from my government, I have the honor to inform your excellency, in reply to your note of July 10 in regard to the sinking of the William to increase the second of the William of Settlement.

The two methods of Settlement proposed as alternative suggestions in your seculency's note have been given careful countries.

smellength note have been given can consideration, and if they can be or bined so that they may both be adopt they will furnish a satisfactory basis in the satisfactory basis. The government of the first at laws. The government of the first at laws, the satisfactory basis and the satisfactory basis as aiready expressed its desire that question of the amount of indemnity be pild by the imperial German gove be pild by the imperial German gove be pild by the imperial great and the should be settled by diplomatic negot ree, as proposed in your note, that a of the two governments designate an of the two governments designate an

Five Die, Twenty Hu-leston, W. Va.—The

REDFIELD TELLS OF SEARCHING PROBE

Announces Inquiry Into Administration of Steamhoat Inspection Service.

RESHLT OF THE FASTIAND CATASTROPHE

restigation Will Be Conducted by Representatives of Navy and Pub-lic, So That There May Be No Question of Impartiality.

Washington D. C.—In a letter just smade public President Wilson is advised by Secretary of Commerce Redfield that a searching inquiry is to be made this fall into the administration of the steamboat inspection service as the result of the Eastland disaster.

aster.

Secretary Redfield says the inquiry
will be conducted by representatives
of the navy and the public, so that
there may be no question of impartiality.

Will Ask for Additional Lav

The president is also advised by the secretary of commerce that he will ask congress for additional legislation broadening the jurisdiction and power broadening the jurisdiction and power of the department of commerce over steamboats engaged in the passenger traffic. Increased powers, the secretary suggests, are recommended by the special board of inquiry organized by the department during the investigation of the Eastland tragedy. Instructions have been given, Mr. Red-field reports, to carry out such changes as the board recommends which are possible under existing laws.

Much of the secretary's letter to the

possible under existing laws.

Much of the secretary's letter to the
president relates to a history of the
Eastland disaster and the investigation begun by the department of commerce and the state and federal
courts. The departmental inquiry,
Redfield says, was halted because of
the desire not to have witnesses before the federal grand Jury appear in
any other proceeding.
The recommendations of the desart.

any other proceeding.

The recommendations of the departmental board of inquiry, which Secretary Redfield says he will transmit with his approval to congress and which have been sent to the president,

which have been some call for:
A board of naval architects to pass upon all plans for the construction of vessels of more than 100 tons.
Tests of Seaworthiness, safety

Tests of Seaworthiness.
Tests of the seaworthiness, safety
and stability of all vessels.
Regulations making possible appeals
from the findings of local inspectors.
A direct approval in writing of the
upervision inspector whenever the
previation of the property of the property of the
previation of the property of the property of the
previated.

Pending revision of the laws, the oard recommended personal inspec-Pending revision of the laws, the board recommended personal inspec-tions and written reports from in-spectors-before the carrying capacity of vessels is increased and including tests for all vessels the stability of which is doubted. These precautions, the secretary says, are to be taken at once.

the secretary says, are to be taken at once.

The secretary says also: "Instructions have also been given to the steamboat inspection service to call together a special committee consisting of supervising inspectors selected from the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts, who shall, with the supervising inspectors on the lakes, promptly consider what can be done, within the present lawful scope of the steamboat inspection service, to improve its effectiveness."

MANY HOUSES WRECKED

CROPS ALSO SUFFER HEAVILY ALONG COASTAL PLAINS WHERE STORM RAGED.

San Antonia, Tex.—With scores of houses on the Galveston bay front destroyed and many cities in southeast Texas isolated from the rest of the world, one of the worst tropical hurricanes in 10 years is wearing itself out over the coastal prairies and inland. The new \$10,000,000 Galveston sea wail, which bore the fury of the storm, is still holding. The army transport McClellan, which and dry a haif mile inland. A message was received from Galveston statuing that a large vessel had been driven through the causeway connecting Galveston with the mainland. No loss of life has been reported in Galveston, and the status of the Galveston with the mainland. No loss of life has been reported in Galveston.

Boats on the main streets are taking people from buildings to the United States transport Buford. The greatest damage is that to crops and farm houses along the coastal plains where the storm raged. The United States weather service had given the people for a wide section along the coast's ample warning and it is believed the most of the people have takes and

the storm rages.

weather service had given the per
of a wide section along the co
ample warning and it is believed
most of the people have taken
vantage of the warning.

Faces Murder Charge, Kilis Self.
South Bend, Ind.—Silas N. Eber
sole, a former Dunkard minister
held for the murder of 15-year-ol Hazel Macklin in August, 1914, com mitted suicide by hanging himself i the county fall. He broke off a smal Lead place from a disinfectant sums

The Army of Constipation CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are

CARTERS

MALL PILL SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Brentsood

CREDITED TO THE BOSTONESE

Proverbs With Which Most Are Fa-miliar Set Forth Clothed in New Language.

New Language.

If upon the initiative attempt success eludes your efforts, repeat the operation ad infinitum.

It is an exceedingly lengthy byway that falls to produce some tangible evidence to prove that its natural tendencies point to an apparent longing to execute a right angle.

When the household felline has temperarily vacated the premises, the small rodents will undoubtedly take advantage of her absence to participate in unseemly gambols commensurate with the joyous occasion.

The operation of convoying a beast of burden in the general direction of the trough containing agua destillata may prove to be one of comparative ease, but the process of inducing the quadruped to partake of the contents thereof is often a matter of conjecture, to be determined only by the avowed inclination of the animal in question—Judge.

Preparing.

In one of the southern states the negroes are great patrons of a matrimonial agency. One darkey, anxious to find a wife for his son, went to this agent, who handed him his list of lady clients. Running through this the man came upon his own wife's name, entered as desirous of obtaining a husband between the ages of twenty-eight and thirty.

Forgetting about his son, the darky hurried home to announce his discovery to 'his wife. She was not at all disturbed.

"Yes." she said, "I done give him my

"Yes," she said, "I done give him my name. I puts it down when you was so sick in de winter and de doctor says we must prepare for de worst."—Chicago Journal.

Worth Listening To.

"Those two men over there are having a warm argument. It must be
about the war."

"I think not. They are probably discussing a subject they know something about."

"Why so ?"

'Why so?"
"Half a dozen pedestrians and the policeman on this beat seem interested in what they are saying."

Homesick.

"Ever since you've been in town," said the city relative, "you've been having two or three lemon squashes every day!"

"Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel. "A habit's a habit."
"But you don't drink them!"
"I don't want it. I am willing to pay the money so as to get a straw to chew."

red of Him.
e—1 always pay as I go.
ne (yawning)—I don't think you'll
become bankrupt—Judge.

If a man doesn't have to get down o work early he would just as soon to work do it.

Daily Building

To be continually well, calls for food that contains elements that surely build up the whole system—body, nerves and brain.

Grape-Nuts

-made from whole wheat and malted barley-con-tains the full nutriment of the grain, including the mineral salts, so essential to balanced re-building.

Grape-Nuts, partially predigested, agrees splendidly with child or adult. Requires little work from the digestive organs and is quickly absorbed by the system, generally in about one hour.

Thousands have found a helping hand in Grape-Nuts food—

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers.

RAILROAD TAXES GIVEN A BOOST

VALUATION OF ROADS IN OHIO
ARE INCREASED TWENTY
MILLION DOLLARS.

BOARD IS GIVEN FIGURES

Columbus Railway Pow at \$13,203,360.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.
Columbus.—The state tax commission has increased the valuation of steam, intercurban and street railroads almost \$30,000,000 more than they were valued for taxation last year. These transportation companies will pay taxes on a 1915 valuation, \$15,854; 170 bigher than that of 1914. The aggregate valuation, as announced by the commission is \$854,027,050. Steam railroads were valued at \$893, 139,380; increase, \$13,510,200; decrease, \$2,374,569; ret increase, \$1,256,110; decrease, \$2,585,110; decreases were Big Four, \$2,204,090; Creases were Big Four, \$2,204,090; ern Newspaper Union News Service

\$3,450,700. Steam roads given the largest in-creases were: Big Four, \$2,204,090; Norfolk and Western, \$1,514,200; Norfolk and Settler, \$1,514,200; Drain, Ashland and Southern, \$1,021,150. The largest decrease granted was to the New York Central, \$1,000,000.

decrease granted was to the New York Central, \$1,000,000.

Interurban and street railroads given the largest increases were: Cleveland Railway Co., \$1,71,720;
Ohio Electric Railway, \$765,200; Co-lumbus Railway, Power and Light Co., \$738,660; Cincinnati, Newport and Covington Railway and Light Co., \$656,620; To-ledo Railway and Light Co., \$576,000.

The Columbus Railway, Power and Light Co. was valued at \$13,203,360; Columbus, Bolaware and Marion, \$1,578,060; increase, \$47,420; Columbus, Marion and Bucyrus, \$139,700; no chauge; Columbus, Magnetic Springs and Northern, \$219,540; decrease, \$16,070; Columbus, New Albany and Johnstown, \$156,850; increase, \$380; Columbus, Urbana and Western, \$100,000; decrease, \$28.

Have State Park.

At the close of the state fair this year the fair grounds will be kept open permanently as a public park for the use and enjoyment of the peo-

open permanently as a public park for the use and enjoyment of the people of Columbus and the whole state. The second of Columbus and the whole state that second of the grounds are the columbus chamber of the grounds into a state park. It does not consider that the columbus of the colu citizens of Onio. Probably a public comfort station will be built and re-freshment stands will be erected. Permanent exhibits of the board of agriculture and the state industrial commission may be installed.

Board Is Named.

Board is Named.

A start toward constructing a building in which to house the various state bureaus, commissions and hoards was made by Gov. Willis, when he named the members of the board which is to have charge of that work. Funds for the construction are to be derived from the money received as interest upon surplus state deposits in banks. Of which there are several million dollars left over from the preceding administration. An appropriation of about \$120,000, representing two years' expenditures for rental of offices in downtown 'sky scrapers.' has been made for initial funds. The commission has authority to buy or condemn land for building purposes, to select an architect and to supervise the construction. In the meaning the training the various commission has purposed to select an architect and to supervise the construction. In the meaning the various commissions and bureaus will maintain the quarters now occupied by them.

Modification of Rules.

Modification of Rules.

There is to be a renewal very soon before the State Industrial Commis-sion of the petition of the insurance companies for modification of the rules of the commission relating to self-in of the commission relating to self-in-surance of employers under the work-men's compensation law. When the companies came to the commission some weeks ago with the demand that the rule, which permitted-employers to withdraw from the 'state fund only at the end of six months' period and then under such terms as to make with-drawal difficult.

Wants To See Books.

Wants To See Books.

At the request of the Sunday Creek Coal Co., one of the complainants before the State Utilities Commission against alleged discriminatory railrand rates in the carrying of Ohio coal, the commission ordered the Hocking Valley Railroad to produce its hooks and records before that bedy. The Sunday Creek Co. avers that it has tried heffectually to get permission to estamine these records. permission to examine these records it holds that the records will be need ed in the effort of the complainant

Frien Congress.

Gov. Willis appointed the following delegates to the American prison congress to be held in Oskland, Cal., October 9-14, 1915: Dr., James A. Leonard, superintendent state reformatory, Mansfield; Rev. T. G. Reed; chaplain Onio penitentiary, Columbus; E. M. Boyer, superintendent workhouse, Canton; Ferd Bader, superintendent workhouse, Clincinnati; Robert Mack, superintendent workhouse, Chicinnati; Robert Mack, superintendent workhouse, Warrensville; R. A. McDonald, superintendent Cantons, Cincinnati; Robert workhouse, Warrensville; R. A. McDonald, superintendent workhouse, Warrensville; R. A. McDonald, superintendent workhouse, Columbus; L. M. Mittendort, superintendent workhouse, Daylon; George Demuth, superintendent workhouse, Crow, superintendent workhouse, Xenia; J. H. workhouse, Markhouse, warkhouse, warkhouse, lon; coorge ownini, superimensum workhouse, Toledo; D. E. Crow, superintendent workhouse, Kenfa; J. H. Levitt, superintendent workhouse, Zanesville; Rev. D. Frank Garland, director public welfare, Dayton; James O. White, superintendent charities and correction, Citcinnati; Harris R. Cooley, director public welfare, Cleveland; R. E. Davey, member boand of administration, Columbus; Dr. Thomas H. Halnes, bureau of juvenile research, Columbus; H. H. Shiter, secretary board of state charities, Columbus; D. S. Creamer, member Ohlo board of administration, Columbus.

Ruling By Attorney General.

Ruling By Attorney General.

Property owners complaining of 1914 valuations made by the district board of assessors have lost their rights if they have falled to appeal to the State Tax Commission. This is the interpretation of the Warnes law by Attorney General Edward C. Turner. The statement is not made directly in his opinion to the State Tax Commission, but merely says that the present boards of complaints can not take up 1914 complaints can not take up 1914 complaints can not take up 1914 complaints of the present of the courts. Under the law these hay not be approached unless the State Tax Commission has rejected the applications for reductions in valuations. The questions disposed of are of particular interest in Cincinnati, Cleveland and a few other cities. In Cincinnati the complaints against the 1914 appraisals were particularly numerous.

Physicians Named.

Physicians Named.

The Industrial Commission named the following physicians as the representatives of the commission in their various counties: Payetta, Dr. N. L. Stitt, Washington C. H.; Greene, W. H. Flniey, Kenis; Lawrence, William Shattick, Ironton; Mercer, H. L. Cordies, Celins; Morrow, T. P. Johnson, Mt. Gilead; Muskingum, E. R. Brush, Zanesville; Ottawa, D. Gilliard, Port Clinton; Preble, W. K. Silver, Eaton; Highland, R. J. Jones, Greenfield; Stark, H. G. Scranton, Alliance; Allen, F. L. Bates, Lima; Belmont, P. C. Pomerov, Barnesville; Clark, Clarence Ramsey, Springfield; Licking, H. H. Postle, Nowark; Mahoning, Wm. P. Love, Youngstown; Mainl, Warren Coleman, Troy; Summit, H. L. Davidson, Akron, Richland, J. L. Stevens, Mansfield; Ross, Frank T. Marr, Chillicothe: Hamilton, David E. Webb, Cincinnati and G. F. Schwenkmeyer, Kennedy Heights.

Railroad Fatalities.

Railroad Fatalities.
Figures were made public by the state public utilities commission showing that there were 50 fatal accidents on Ohio railroads last month as against 91 during July last year. Of last month's fatalities, 41 occurred on steam roads and 9 on interurbans. Of those killed, 21 were trespassers; 9 employes; three workmen not employed by railroads; two passengers and one prospective passenger. On the highway crossings, 13 persons were fatality but. One fatality on the right of way was due to other causes.

To Test Turner's Ruling.

To Test Turner's Ruling.

The classified service employes, who are backing the proposed test of the Barnes-Moore civil service ripper, which is soon to take effect, have also decided to test the ruling of Attorney-General Edward C. Turner that the State Fire Marshal's office may be exempt from the Civil Service law and the action of the State Civil Service Commission in exempting the department.

The national convention of the Na tional Association of Steam Engineers will be held here from September 13 to 18. More than 200 firms will have to 18. More than 200 firms will have exhibits of engineering apparatus and devices at Memorial Hall that week. About 2,500 delegates and visiting engineers, together with members of their families, are expected to attend

Speaks Is Chosen.

Speaks is Chosen.
The state board of agriculture announced the selection of Gen. John C. Speaks, as state fish and game warden. Gen. Speaks was first chosen to the postition as the successor of J. C. Porterfield during the Herrick administration and has served continuously through that administration and those of Governors Pattison, Harris, Harmon and Cox.

mon ane coa.

Officials Named.

The State Board of Agriculture has appointed S. C. Phillips, of Washington C. H., statier for the races at the State fair, which will be held Aug. 30 to Sept. 3 inclusive. Henry Cullens, of Byrn Mawr, Pa.; S. L. Haynes, of Conton, and W. J. Sampson, of Youngatown, have been appointed judges for the horse show. Mr. Cullens will judge anddle horses, Mr. Haynes roadsters and Mr. Sampson harness horses and posities. The horse show is to be inght feature of the fair, on evening of Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and 3.

STATE GUARDSMEN AT CAMP WILLIS

PROBLEMS OF PRACTICAL WAS FARE WORKED OUT IN FINAL MANEUVERS.

SHAM BATTLE IS FOUGHT

Army Officers Acted As Un of the Contest—Governor Reviewed Brigade.

Western Newspaper Union News Service Yellow Springs, O.—Privates and offects of the brigade, Ohio National Guard, were given a demonstration of practical warfare when they furnished two contesting armies for a sham battle held on a terrain three miles south of Camp Willis. It was the closing maneuer of the encampment. The problem which the officers and men were called upon to work out was formulated by Major Arthur Johnson. United States Army, and General John C. Speaks, in command of the camp. Major Johnson and his staff of eight regular army officers acted as umpires of the contact.

regular army officers acted is unpires of the contact.

The problem was identical with the one which was presented to the First Brigade at the concussion of its en-campment. It involved a reconnoiter, advance, attack and defense. The conadvance, attack and defense. The co-tact was theoretical in its nature was predicted upon the supposition that a "blue" army had been defeate by a "red" army at Xenia, 10 miles b low this place. The "blue" army wa-composed of the First and Fifth Reg ments, under command of Colonel Charles X. Zimmerman, of the Fifth Regiment. In the "red" army were the forces of the Fourth and Eighth Regiments, and Company B. Signal

ALIEN-BORN POPULATION

Numbered 593,245, Federal Census Shows—Cincinnati About Same Percentage Foreign.

Cincinnati, O—More than one-seventh of the population of Cincinnati in 1910 was 7breign-born, according to figures made public by the U.S. Department of Labor. The population of the city in that year was 363,591, according to the federal census. The percentage of foreign-born population of the state of Ohlo as a whole is slightly lower than that of Cincinnati. This statement of fact may appeal to the rigibilities, because Cincinnati is known widely as a Teuton city. But the figures show that this is more reputation than fact, and, at the same time, exhibit the fact that the state of Ohlo generally has almost as large a percentage, though not quite so large, as the city of Cincinnati.

Of the population of 4,767,121 credited to the state in 1910, there were 65,887 were liliterate. During the years 1911-14 there were 14,694 petitions for naturalization in the entire state and 29,765 declarations of intentions to become citizens of this country and renounce allegiance to all others. Cincinnati, O.—More than one

PATIENTS ARE TRANSFERRED.

Toledo, O.—Forty-four patients were transferred from the Toledo state hos pital to the new Lima hospital. All were men. The hospital at Lima re-cently was completed by the state for cently was completed by the state for the care of criminal insane only, and the men transferred from the Toledo state hospital were of that class. Ap-proximately 20 women patients, also of the criminal Insane class, will be transferred to the new Lima hospital as soon as the women's ward is ready to receive them.

ACCIDENTS ON OHIO RAILROADS.

Columbus, O.—During the month of July, 81 fatal accidents occurred on the steam and electric rallroads of the state. This is the smallest number of Otto and accidents which is smallest number of Otto and accidents which is make the same and is a month of July in many years arise to be not the part of the same month a year ago. Of the total number killed, 41 were killed on steam lines and 50 on electric or interurbat lines. Twenty of these killed or steam lines were trespassers.

XENIA WATER CO. HEARING

Columbus, O.—Hearing August 23 by the state utilities commission will de-termine whether the Xenia Water Co. shall be granted permission to issue 3100,000 six per cent preferred stock, it was announced. The funds are to be used to lipstall a filtration system and enlarge the pumping plant.

MADE PLEA FOR THE BOYS

Cedar Point, O.—Members of the Ohio Police association, assembled here in annual convention, heard Superintendent J. A. Leonard, of the Mansfeld reformatory, plead that "the boys be given a-chance." He said he believed Ohio parole laws would prove successful. President Jacob Mintz of Cleveland, in his address urged elimination of politics from police denartments. He said more police-hiefs had been wounded by the political steam roller than by burgiara.

SIX PASSENGERS KILLED

Freight Rams Rear Coach of Exc sion Train Near Orient.

sion Train Near Coach of Excursion Train Near Orient.

Columbus, O.—Both state and nation will attempt to fix the responsibility for the wreck, at Orient, on the
Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railway, which has cost six lives and has
resulted in the injury of two score of
persons. Criminal laws will be invoked for prosecution of those responsible if it is found that laws have been
violated. The federal safety appliance
act may cover the case, according, to
United States District Attorney Stuart
R. Bolin, who interested the Interstate
Commerce Commission in the wreck.
The wreck occurred during a bilinding
rainstorm, when a freight train, heavity loaded, crashed into the rear of an
excursion train bearing Knights of
Pythias of Mt. Sterling, O. The dead:
Logan Haller, 22 years old, of Five
Points, Pickawsy county, farmer; Margaret Sollars, 21, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. James Bollars, of Greenland, near
Mt. Sterling; Thornton Mrf. 25, Mt.
Sterling; Thandeus Mitchell, 41, son
of Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell, 41, son
of Mr

HOSPITAL FOR SIX COUNTIES. \$30,000 Building for Tuberculosis
Victims to Be Built,

Chillicothe, O .- Commissioners

Chillicothe, O.—Commissioners of Jackson, Fayette, Scioto, Pike, High-land and Ross counties at a joint meet-ing here decided to build a \$30,000 hospital for the care of tuberculosis patients in this county. A site known as Marzluffs Hill, consisting of 50 acres overlooking the city, has been agreed upon.

NEW SITE FOR LABORATORY

Sandusky, O.—Trustees of Ohio State university went to Put-in Bay to look over a suggested new site for the state laboratory, now located at Cedar Point. President W. O. Thompson, of the university, declared that the trustees were favorably impressed with the Put-in Bay location, but won't look into other sites at Johnsson's Island. Bay Point and Marblehead, and another location at Cedar Point Trustees said the matter of selecting a dean had been considered.

Toledo, O .- The arrest of a score or Toledo, O.—The arrest of a score or more of local physicians because of their failure to report communicable diseases coming under their attention was indicated when the health officer secured warrants from the county prosecutor's office. Repeated re-quests had failed, it was said, to se-cure correct reports.

BUCKEYE BREVITIES

Fremont, O.—A copperhead snake easuring 4½ feet long was killed are the Wheeling tracks in the downwardistrict. near the Whe

Dayton, O.—Spontaneous combus-tion in fresh-cut hay in the loft is the accredited cause of the burning of a barn and contents on the farm of T. P. Whitman.

Columbus, O.—State Insurance Su-perintendent Frank Taggart approved a contract by which the American in-surance Union of Columbus absorbs the Home Guards, of Van Wert.

Columbus, O.—Benjamin Emery, or London, was appointed a member of the Lookout Mountain Memorial Com-mission by the governor, to succeed C. H. Grosvenor, of Athens, resigned.

Delaware, O — Workmen here have begun to raze the birthplace of Ruth-erford B. Hayes, former president of the United States. The building, which has been a landmark for many years, will be removed to make way for a husiness block

Gallipolis O .- Postal authorities will Gailpiolis, O.—Postal authorities will investigate sending of blackhand letters to Mrs. Caroline Petry, 80, well to do, who fell dead at her home in this city shortly after receiving a missive which demanded placing of several hundred dollars.

Newark, O.—W. B. ("Bush") Sar-gent, 80, a lifelong resident of this city, was found drowned in a bathtub here. He was an authority on field and stream sports and was among the first of the gold-seckers to California, mak-ing the trip on horseback in 1849.

Columbus, O.—Dr. Frances W. Hol-lingshead, 310 Oak street, Cincinnati, has first place on the civil service list for appointment as physician in the child hygienic department under the state beard of charities. Dr. A. C. Hol-land, former chief of the bureau of vital statistics, is in second place.

Akron O.—Leaping from a Balti-more & Ohlo freight train while pur-suing a man who had offended him, Raymond Wilson, 18 years old, of Pittsburg, Pa, jumped in the path of a fast Pennsylvania train, and was instantly killed. His body was ground to bits.

Sandusky, O.—The body of George farsten, of Port Clinton, was recovered by a diver from the engine room of the tug Sandusky, sunk in a colli-sion with the steamer Sierra in Loky Eric, off Cedar Point.

APPEAL FOR PEAGE **GOES TO MEXICANS**

Asks Warring Leaders to Settle Differences and Agree on Provisional Ruler.

SENT TO CARRANZA VILLA AND ZAPATA

Document Proposes That the Faction Appoint Representatives to Ho Conferences and Arrange for Holding Convention.

Washington, D. C.—The appeal of the United States and six Latin-Amer-ican republics to Carranza and the other Mexican leaders to settle their differences and agree on a provisional president was started on its way Fri-day night.

task of telegraphing the appeal I as a big one, inasmuch as it has to be sent to Carranza, Villa. Zapata, the governors of the states of Mexico, the principal military leaders in the field and prominent citizens of the re-

public.

The English text was sent to the va-rious Latin-American legations in Mex-ico City to be translated and delivered to the military leaders in that region, and the Spanish text was sent direct to Carranza, Villa, Zapata, the govern-ors of the states and other military leaders.

Prepared by Secretary Lansing.
The appeal was prepared by Secretary of State Lansing and the diplomatic representatives of Argentine, Brazil. Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala and approved by President Wilson. From the best information obtainable it sets forth that conditions in Mexico having continued over a period of several years without prospect of early abatement, warrant the United States and sister republies in making an urgent appeal that the various factions lay down their arms and endeavor by other means to restore peace. It is understood that it proposes specifically

1—That the factions appoint representatives to hold conferences and arsentatives to hold conferences and arsentatives to hold conferences and ar-

1— nat the factions appoint repre-sentatives to hold conferences and ar-range for holding a convention. 2—That this convention select a provisional president and pledge him the support of the factions and ele-

ansts.

There is a strong possibility, also, that the United States here is a nation, the United States, eliminating ranza from consideration, will envor to bring about a convention of the other leaders. The provisional

EX-MAYOR WORKS AT TUB

ROBERTS, CONVICTED OF ELEC-TION FRAUDS, NOW WASHES PRISONERS' CLOTHES.

PRISONERS' CLOTHES.

Leavenworth, Kan. — When Donn
M. Roberts, ex-mayer of Terre Haute.
Ind., convicted of election frauds
was brought to the federal penitentiary, the officials tried to show
him all possible leniency by putting
him at clerical work, Roberts laundry
was not done to suit him one day and
he went to the prison laundry to comniain.

plain.
"Do you think it could be done any
better?" the superintendent asked.
"I see no reason why not."
"Well, then, you're just the man we
want. Get to work."
Ex-Mayor Roberts now washes prisoners' clothes.

Wife Slaver Is Hanged.

Wife Slayer is Hanged.

London. England.—George Joseph
Smith, wife murderer, was hanged at
Maidstone. Smith was accused of murdering three wives in order to collect
insurance money on their lives. In
each case the victim was found
drowned in a bathtub soon after the
wedding ceremony. After the conviction, the court, complimenting the fury
upon its verdict, declared the prisoner
had gone through the ceremony of
marriage with two other women, both
of whom he had cobbed of considerable sums of money,

entermentence THE PEAGEMAKERS

By MARTHA M'CULLOCH-WILLIAMS.

..... The yards lay back with an alley etween. The birds ought to have een neighborly. Instead each saw a the other a hated rival—and crowed ordingly.

ocordingly. Trimble really should not have mind-Trimble really should not have mind-ed—his summer cottage and literary workshop stood across the road, well back among sheltering trees. It had seemed to him ideal—a place of sileart sunshine wherein he could work at racing speed. Racing speed it would have to be if his play were finished in time. To that end he had literally buried himself in the green wastes of Middleboro. Here he knew nobody—even the tradesmen saw only his servant. Gil-

Here he knew nobody—even the tradesmen saw only his servant, Gli-lls, the most capable fellow alive, thought Trimble. With slight help from aslocal scrubwoman, Gillis kept things going beautifully. The first fortnight Trimble had felicitated him-

tortickt Trimble had felicitated him-self unreservedly on his choice of loca-tion. Almost in the twinkling of an eye the situation changed.

How incited—who shall say? The cocks had been near neighbors for months, yet had been boused more than half the time, and let out only for exercise at different hours. Per-haps, also. It was something psychic. Until their owners fell out over red and blue ribons at the spring show, there had been daily gossipings across the fence.

the fence.

Now Miss Alameda Green merely sniffed when Sir Lancelot crowed and Job Trotter confided regularly to space that "that big brute of a black space that 'that big brute of a black rooster' was 'worse'n a fire alarm.'' Nelly, his daughter, gloried vividly in the raucous contest. Imagine her delight when Gillis let her know cautiously what the babel meant—and who was the victim—a man who wrote plays that actually were played! Nelly lost her breath for almost a mirs ute—in her wildest dreams she had not dared hope to set eyes upon such a miracle.

But she could do nothing.

Hut she could do nothing.

"How long will the play take?"
Nelly asked Gills shook his head
sadly. "Couldn't say, ma'am—with
peace we may finish it by September—but if this keeps up—well, we'll
have to hunt new quanters, which will
be upsetting." he added mournfully.

"You mustn't think of that—you
shan't," Nelly declared briskly.

shan't," Nelly declared briskly.

That afternoon, while Miss Alameda onpped and Job Trotter went fishing, Nelly and Hector Green. Miss Alameda's nephew and helt, held a close and secret council—of peace, not war. But they said nothing whatever about it to their elders and gave Sir Lancelot and Exeter extra feeds.

Next day was Sunday, and by a not unusual coincidence Nelly had such a headache she couldn't even think of church going. Hector recalled letters which must go out in (omorine's with the control of the country of the pair were left at home while their elders held themselves to their respective places of worship.

But their piety was in ...

for. upon home-coming, each found the pride of his heart stretched ilmp and Hfeless on the turf. Nelly and Hector had removed them from their respective harems and arranged them decently and in order beside the alley

cently and in order beside the alley gate.

There the bereaved ones sorrowed for a breath, then rose up, wrathfully declaring simultaneously that it was the work of those envious townspeople—poison, most likely.

Both Hector and Nelly dissented stouly, They had been on guard—no other person had set foot upon the premises. Clearly both had been stricken with some mysterious and fatal malady. The part of wisdom was to bury them instantly and as far away from their mates as possible.

Without waiting for further argument, Hector hustled the failen birds into a feed basket. Nelly snatched up a light showl, and topether they marched off in the direction of the sand flats with the parting niguration.

wiving victims.

"Gee' but I was afraid they'd come to life soon.' Hector said. "However did you think of it. Nelly-feedin' em corn soaked in whisky till they went plumb to sleep?"

"Oh. I saw granny's geese get this way on cherries—those that were thrown away when she made fresh cherry bounce," Nelly explained. "They sobered up all right and so will these fellows. Dick Marne will take fine care of them, I know—and maybe we can see a real play when we go to the city for our honeymoon."

"We will—If we have to walk home." Hector returned heartily. "We never have got beyond movin' ple-tures—but things will be different." Things were different. Trimble sinsished his play in dyllic quietude. A fornight later Nelly and Hector were married without a by your leave from anybody. Trimble dared not send gifts openly, but when they went to the city Hector had money in both pockets. Moreover, they saw not one but many lasys—and that from its.

pockets. Moreover, they saw not one but many plays—and that from the boxes. Wherefore they experienced not a little of the blessedness of that glorious beatitude—"Blessed are the

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BIG PREMIUMS NOW OFFERED

Boost the Exhibit List at the State Fair.

THE SIXTY-FIFTH DEID SHOW

To Open August 30—Night and Day Exhibits—Horse Show a Feature. Automobile Exhibit Takes Entire Building—Everything Arranged for Comfort and Pleasure of Guests.

Building—Everything Arranged for Comfort and Pleasure of Guests.

The sixty-fifth annual Ohlo State Fair will be held on the beautiful grounds of the State Board of Arriculture at Columbus from Aug. 30 to Sept. 3, inclusive The exhibition will be open day and night for the full live days, arrangements having been made for the first time to zave the grounds lighted by electricity by the Columbus Electric Lighting Company. The greunds and buildings will be as light by night as by day, and visitors from a distance desiring to put as reach the fair, will find the facilities largely increased this year.

The State Board of Aggleuture has revised the premium list "quard," with the result that the total premium conferings are file year \$55,000. Naturally this would be expected to attract exhibits will be both above extensive and of a higher quality than sever before.

The Columbus Chamber of Commerce, alive to the opportunities that come with the chance to welcome thousands of visitors to the city, may take the charge of the general information service for the fair, and will knaintain a tent office in the State House grounds, at which visitors, without charge, may secure information of every kind concerning both the State Fair and the city. Those desiring places to room or board, or both, while attending the fair, may will be attending the fair, may here secure direction to places where well be a maid at the service of the fair, and will known that the service of the fair, and will known the fair several years concerning both the State Fair and the city. Those desiring places to room or board, or both, while attending the fair, may here secure direction to places where well be a maid at the service of the fair wholly without charge. Every convenience will be found in the Men's Rest Room, here secure direction to places where well be a maid at the service of the fair wholly without charge. Every convenience will be found in the Men's Rest Room, and there will be a maid at the service of the fair wholly without charge.

pi cost that will be commemorate with their means. Get reliable, clean and controlled houses will secure listings here, to that the stranger gylo relia upon this service may feel sure that he will be well taken care of. Absolutely no charge will be made for any service rendered by this bureau.

for any service rontered by this bureau.

For the first time at this fair there will be given this year an exclusive automobile show. One entire building, 100 to 400 feet, has been set apart for this exhibit, which is fin recognition of the rabid development of the automobile for both absiness and pleasure, and its coming into general use by people of all chasses. It will be the most complete automobile show ever given west of New York, and on this occasion, for the first time, the 1916 models will be shown. Another new feature of the 'air this year will be the hores show, which will be held in the evenings, and will extend through three days—Theaday, Wednesday and Thursday. The automobile has not yet displaced the forge in the estimation of a great many horse-lovers in the state, who are already preparing to make the exhibition of fine horses one long to be rejammbered.

In the poultry department important

Local Buckeyes to Visit Beach.

The federation of the Ohio socie-ies of Southern California, of which

The federation of the Ohio societies of Southern California, of which R. C. Brinkerhoff of this city is one of the vice presidents, will hold its annual picnic at Bixby park, Long Beach, Thursday, Aug. 26.

Mr. Brinkerhoff is also the president of the Riverside county Ohio society and states that at least a hundred members of this organization are expected to attend the bigienic. Each organization in the federation is asked to contribute a "stunt" toward the program of the oriente, which is to brim over with jolity and good fellowship. It has not been definitely decided what the Riverside county folks will do, but a committee of six has been appointed to take charge of the affair and is working on plans to aid the general committee in the entertainment at Long Beach.

The affair is to include a basket picnic dinner, at noon in the park, with coffee and ice cold lemonade furnished to all Ohioans. The Long Beach municipal band will play, and special rates have been secured from the neighboring cities so that the crowd will probably be a record breaker. There are many thousands of former "Buckeyes" in Southern California, and their get-tyether spirit is one of their characteristics. At the annual picnic in 1914 there were about 6,000 people registered, and it is thought at least three times that many people will be present this year.

The president of the federation of sections is Willian A Still of Pasa existing its Willian A Still of Pasa.

that many people will be present this year.

The president of the federation of societies is William A. Soili, of Pasadena, while the general secretary is lease Springer, 223 Hellman building, Los Angeles.

Local officers of the county organization will probably be at Long Beach in a body for the big pienic and include Mr. Brinkerhoff, president; Mrs. H. Stephenson and Nelson H. Twogood, vice presidents; Ernest M. Gifford, secretary-treasurer, and A. L. Brown, A. P. Lewis and D. D. Carlton, executive committee.—Riverside Daily Press.

Legal Notice.

Estate of William H. Brown, Estate of William H. Brown, Dec'd.
Notice is hereby given that Martih
J. Brown has been appointed and qualified as Executiva of the estate of William H. Brown, late of Huron County,
Ohio, deceased. All persons having
claims against said estate will present
them, duly authenticated, to said Executrix for allowance.
AFTRICE. E. ROWLEY,
Probate Judge.
Norwalk, Ohio, July 20, 1915

impartial.

Barber-Want a hair cut, sir? Cusomer-I don't believe in partiality. I
vant 'em all cut.

76e Adventures of a Confederate in the Federal Lines

are told in a most thrilling manner in the new serial we are about to print, the first installment of which will appear in an early issue. The story is

By Randall Parrish

and is the real thing in the matter of rapid action, disguises, incessant danger, surprises, capture, escape, pursuit, and ultimate safety.

You will like it from beginning to end for it is a

Splendid Story of the Civil War

CHAS. G. MILI

Funeral Director and Licensed Embalmer LADY ASSISTANT AMBULANCE SERVICE es, Show Boom and Morgue, Plymouth St., Plymouth All calls promptly attended to day or night. Omce call 97: Residence North St., Telephone 31.

DISORDERS of the stomach and constipation are

Chamberlain's Tablets

CLEVELAND—Daily, May 1st to Dec, 1st—BUFFALO
Leve Garchind

Sinc "SEEARDLEET" next on roselyt of five sents to cover postage and mailing. Also as for own should prince principal and describive booklet from the principal and assertive booklet from THE CLEVELAND & BUFFALO TRANSIT CO., Cleveland, Of

A Bank Deposit is the

PPORTUNITY knocks once at every man's door." But many an oppor

tunity is lost when the man who sees it hasn't the wherewithal to take advantage of it. It is the man with the READY CASH IN EANK who derives the benefit! If you haven't an account, open one today. When the opportunity arrives

YOUR CHECK BOOK WILL BE READY!

THE PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK

THE COAST LINE TO MACKET MACKE

TOLEDO, PT. HURON, ALPENA, ST. IGNACE

A LAKE TRIP FOR REST AND RECREATION.

Have a real vacation on the Great Lakes, the most enjoyable and economical outing in America. The cool lake here-re, the ever-changing seems along the shere and the luxurious estaments operated by this rig seems along the shere and the luxurious estaments operated by the trip, and return home infrastioned and gladification every minute of the trip, and return home infrastioned and gladification experiments of the strip, and return home infrastioned and gladification experiments of the forest lakes, appropriate dead to the control of the first lakes, appropriate daily services in the Buddae Distriction gave and it of the southeast lates of the control of the Great Lakes, appropriate daily services in the Buddae Distriction gave and it of the southeast lates of the control of the Markes Change and the Change Change Reserved of the North Country, lakesoning unter paginder every essent with the modulations at reasonable areas. It 'NO TRIP's WEEKLY BY SPECIAL SITE AMER, Corporated Individual Change and the control of the North Country, lakesoning unter paginder every essent with the modulations at reasonable areas. It 'NO TRIP's WEEKLY BY SPECIAL SITE AMER, Corporated Individual Change and the control of the North Country, lakesoning unter paginder every essent with the modulations of the country of th

Militan, Pres A CLEVELAND NAVIGATION COMPANY serve and depart, Third Avenue What, Detroit.

Combination to

DAILY BETWEEN

hirt, slowing both exterior and interior of The Great of five cents to cover postage and making. Also say

Success

CLEVELAND & BUFFALO

the most common diseases of children. To correct them you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Tablets. One tablet at bed time will do the work and will make your child bright and cheerful the following morning. Do not punish your children by giving them castor oil. Chamberlain's Tablets are better and more pleasant to take.

Children's

PARE \$300

Hust Pay Premium.

The county commissioners have announced that according to a new law they have found, they will have to pay the premium on the county treasurer's bond, should it be a surety bond. Herman Homenger, county treasurer elect who takes his office on the first Monday in September, has not announced what kind of a bond be will give.

The law requires that the commissioners shall pay the premium out of the general fund. They estimate this will cost the taxpayers of the county \$450, should the new treasurer decide to give a surety bond. Joseph Hale, the present treasurer, gave an individual bond in the sum of \$15,000.

Freparing For The Future

Interests every wice awake yourg oan and young woman in America. And the completeness of this peparation means your success. Nothing so completely equips you to make your mark in the world, as a theraigh training along business lines. And no other School in Northern Ohio can give you this training more thoroughly. Send for our new prospectus, and let us give you further oarticulars. Fall term begins September 7. tember 7.
NORWALK BUSINESS COLLEGE,

Is Sickness a Sin?

If not, it's wicked to neglect illness and means of relief. It's wicked to endure liver ills, headache, indigestion, constipation, when none dose of Po-Do-Lax gives relief. Po-Do-Lax is Podophyllin (May Apple), without the gripe. It arouses the liver, increases the flow of bile—nature's antiseptic in the bowels Your constipation and other ills disappear over night because Po-Do-Lax has helped nature to remove the cause. Get a bottle from your druggist today, Get rid of your constipation over night.

ney General Turner that county boards of complaint may only change boards of complaint may only change tax valuations of the present year affects thousands of taxpayers thruought the state. Last year boards failed to act on a large number of complaints of over-valuation. In Cleveland alone 5000 complaints were untouched, the addition to complaints unacted on in 1914, he holds boards this year cannot consider complaints of last year's reality valuations if the owner had notice and failed to complain last year, and that the district assessor cannot act now on complaints considered and rejected by the board of complaints last year.

Good Judgment.

Good judgment frequently enables a man to use the good judgment of others.—Chicago News.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

Sunday School, 9:80 a. m., Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Lutheran Church.

REV. G. C. SMITH, PASTOR. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Service, 10:30 a. m. Young Peoples' Meeting, 6 p. m. Mid-week Prayer Service, Thurs-

Everyone will find a cordial wel-come at this church.

M. B. 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. Prayermeeting Thursday evening

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

McKendree Church. Preaching, 8:30 a, m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Notice to Property Owners.

notice to Property Owners.

In accordance with a Resolution passed by the Council of the Village of Plymouth, Ohio, on the 21st day of May 78015, Prescribing District in the Village of Rymouth, Chio, wherein the Streets and Roadways shall be retated with Oil, notice is hereby given, that the assessment to property owners of lots and lands abutting and abounding on such streets as have been so brested. Is how due and may be paid in cash at any time within blisty days, to W. A. Jeffrey, Village who will suce proper receipts for the suce proper receipts for the suce proper receipts.

NEW SECRETARY STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE



THE State Pair is one of the agricultural activities of the state that comes under control of the newly established State Board of Agriculture, but the direction of the fair is in the hands of Renke W. Dunlap, the recently elected secretary and executive officer of the board. Mr. Dunlap was chosen for this position over a number of other strong candidates and given the board. Mr. Dunlap was chosen for this position over a number of other strong candidates and given the board. Mr. Dunlap was chosen for this position over a number of other strong candidates and given the board. Mr. Dunlap was chosen for this position over a number of other strong candidates and given the board. Mr. Dunlap was chosen for this position over a number of other strong candidates and given the beard was no stranger to the general was the college of agriculture has naturally received his special stention, and his commissioner. Went that office wan elective one. Bis prominence is the Grange and long connection with agricultural affairs in the state, have brought him to the favorable notice of the people of the state generally and especially to that of the farmers.

Mr. Dunlap commissioners to the office right in the prime of life. He is in his stard year and is a native of Kingston. Plots away county. He was educated in the public schools of that place and the was a statem from 1 the process of bettler of bettler of agriculture.

Mr. Dunlap was married June 9. 1897, to Miss Marien Cummins. Toes have one cultil and hat a daways nacies of bettler of veloce in agriculture.

Mr. Dunlap commission of the office of a process of the office of a process of the office of the office of the deliver in agriculture.

Mr. Dunlap of the strong countries of the public schools of the strong countries. The public schools of the strong countries of the public schools of the strong countries of the public schools of the strong countries. The public schools of the strong countries of the public schools of the strong countries of the public schools of the str

DR. KING'S

Good time to settle with the printer July 21st, 1015.