

Pinckney Dispatch.

Vol. XXIX

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Thursday, April 6, 1911

No. 14

Owing to sickness I am closing up all book accounts. Those owing me are requested to call and settle at their earliest convenience. An early settlement will be greatly appreciated. : : :

F. A. SIGLER, DRUGGIST
Pinckney, Mich.

Spring Millinery Opening

The Ladies of Pinckney and vicinity are cordially invited to attend the Opening of our Millinery Parlors in the Post office Block

Thursday, Friday and
Saturday,


April 13, 14 and 15

at which time we will show an entire new and complete line of Trimmed Hats - - - all the Newest Spring Styles. Prices Reasonable

MISS EDNA HENDRICKS

Next Door to Post Office

Pinckney Michigan



Mo-Ka Coffee
Has a delicious and satisfying taste rarely found in other brands of Coffee. Its high-grade quality, reasonable price and absolute cleanliness, make it the most desirable Coffee to use.
Try Mo-Ka
You will like it.

Township Election

Monday April 3 was a fine day for the annual election although there was not as large a vote polled as usual there being only 286 votes cast and the usual number is 315 to 325.

In the township every Democrat was elected with the exception of Justice of Peace Lincoln E. Smith being elected on the Republican ticket.

Out of the four republican candidates for constables and the three democrat candidates, all three democrats were elected and Reuben Finch on the republican ticket. This leaves the offices for the coming year as follows with their majorities:

SUPERVISOR	
Wales H. Leland, r.	101
James M. Harris, d.	182-82
CLERK	
Roy W. Caverly, r.	114
Roger J. Carr, d.	169-55
TREASURER	
John C. Dinkle, r.	125
Louis C. Monks, d.	155-30
HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER	
Charles L. Campbell, r.	132
James Smith, d.	151-19
OVERSEER OF HIGHWAY	
Fred H. Mackinder, r.	112
David Bennett, d.	167-55
JUSTICE OF PEACE	
Lincoln E. Smith, r.	158-35
William H. Placeway, d.	123
MEMBER OF BOARD OF REVIEW	
Will C. Miller, r.	116
Henry Cobb, d.	164-48
CONSTABLES	
Reuben E. Finch, r.	
Henry M. Padley, d.	
Sylvester Harris, d.	
Max Ledwidge, d.	

John E. Monks republican candidate for County School Commissioner received a majority of 15 over Miss Maud Benjamin democrat.

COUNTY
Maud Benjamin won out by a majority of 667.
The result of the County Poor Farm vote, to sell or not to sell, is as follows:
No-3026 Yes-975

State Road to be Constructed

Orders have been sent to the surveyors to do the preparatory work on what will be known as the "State" road, and it is expected that work will begin at once. Starting at the village line at the west and from thence two miles toward Anderson. The work is to be done by Putnam township under the supervision of the State Highway Commissioner. The specifications call for a road at least nine feet wide excavated and filled with gravel to the depth of nine inches and to be thoroughly rolled and graded. If the work is done acceptably the state pays at the rate of \$500 per mile. It is estimated the total cost to the township will be materially less than \$500.

NOTICE

Mr. J. Stanger, piano tuner, of Ann Arbor, will be in Pinckney about the middle of April.
Parties in the country should join forces and get four in a neighborhood, and he will drive out to do the work.
All orders may be left at the Dispatch office.

**Every Wednesday
Morning**

As usual we will be here to pay the top of the market on any-thing in our line. Phone us Monday or Tuesday, both phones No. 33, for our prices.

H. L. WILLIAMS
E. G. LAMBERTSON, Agt.

SCHOOL NOTES

Margaret Brogan spent last Saturday in Howell.

Claude Monks visited in Stockbridge over Sunday.

Ruth Potterton spent part of her vacation in Hamburg.

Bernardine Lynch visited relatives in Gregory last week.

Joeanna and Gregory Devereaux spent last Friday in Detroit.

Miss Benham spent her vacation with her parents in North Hamburg.

Ester Barton spent part of her vacation at the home of T. J. Gaul in Ann Arbor.

Prof. McDougall spent a few days last week in Carleton, Monroe and Dundee.

Marie Fitzsimmons, A. Z. Docking and Mary Conner are absent from school this week.

The High School Ball Team will play their first game at Stockbridge the 22nd of April. They still have a few open dates, and all teams wishing games write to Claude Monks, manager.

E. G. Fish

Eldridge Gerry Fish was born in the township of Webster, Washtenaw county, September 20, 1833 and died in Pinckney Michigan March 29, 1911, aged 77 years 6 months and 9 days.

He was married to Adeline Swarthout, August 9, 1854. To this union were born three children, Frank A., Elizabeth A., and Charles Herbert all deceased.

His wife dying Sept. 18, 1863, Mr. Fish enlisted in the fifth Michigan Cavalry. After the close of the war he returned to Putnam and purchased the Burgess farm where he has since lived.

May 26, 1867 he was united in marriage to Charlotte Winter, and eight children came into the home six of who survive, Earl C. dying in infancy and Nellie G. preceding him by only a week.

Besides the widow and six children there are left to mourn her loss, two sisters, four half-sisters, three half brothers and seven grandchildren.

August 8, 1857, at the age of 23 years he was received into the free will church in Hamburg and was clerk of the same at the time of its disbanding. During the pastorate of Rev. G. W. Myhre he united with the Pinckney Congregational church.

Funeral services were held last Saturday morning from the North Hamburg church, Rev. A. G. Gates officiating.

Hiram Smith is Coming



You all know him. He is a home man and an orator of great ability and you will want to hear him. Subject, "The Evolution of Man", at the M. E. church Friday evening April 14. Admission 10c

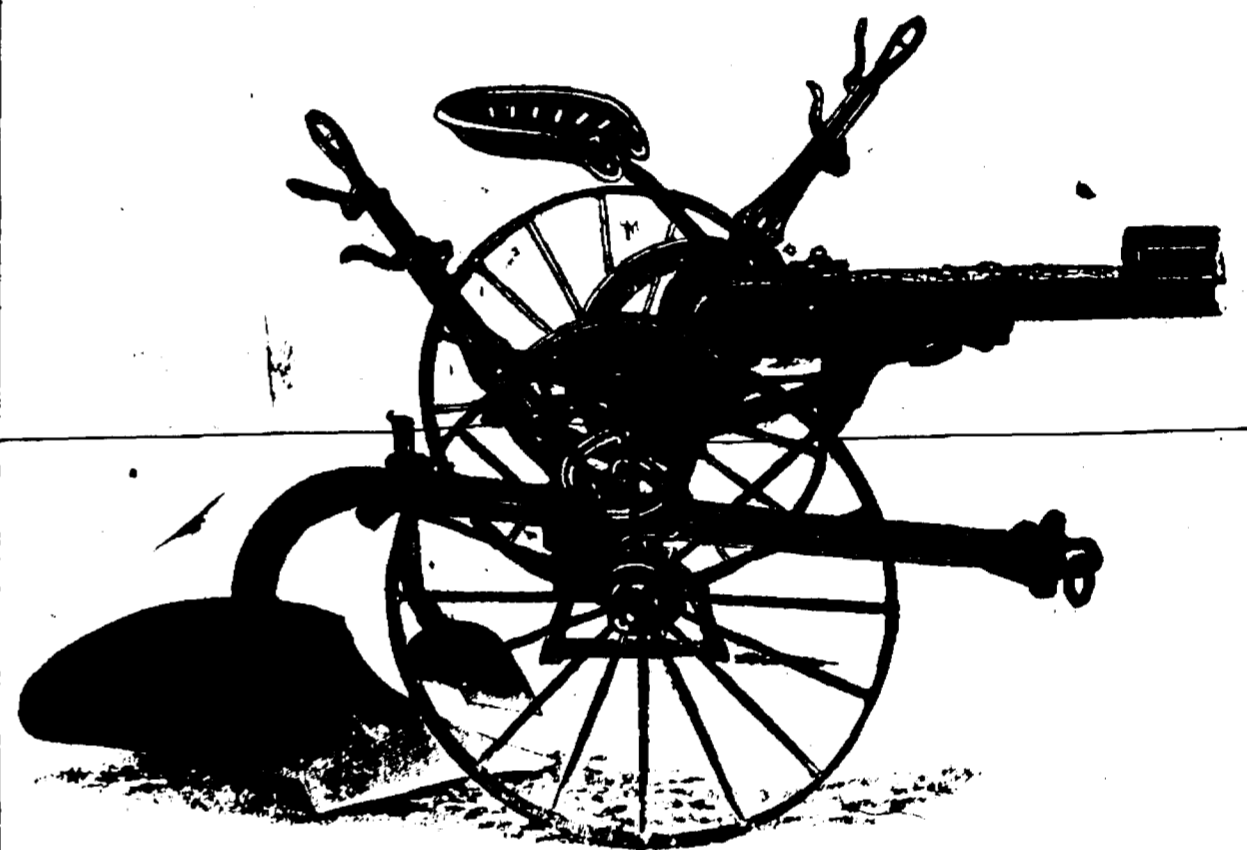
Fancy Gray Cravatettes and Gaiters at \$12.50 at Danes. Easter Suits for men and boys at Danes, Stockbridge.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Best Dill Pickles In Quart Cans	13c
Best Canned Soups	8c
Grandma's Borax Soap Powder 15c pkg.	11c
Yeast Cakes	3c
7 lbs. Best Starch	25c
1 Package Quaker Oats	21c

All Goods Cash

W. W. BARNARD
Pinckney, Mich.



Mr. Farmer:

If we can sell you a sulky plow that you can control as easily as you can a hand plow will you buy one?

A sulky plow that can be backed up
No land to hard for it
No land to hilly for it
No land to stony for it
Saves one half the cost for points
A 12 year old boy or girl can use it
Sold ABSOLUTELY on its MERITS

Let us show you THE FAMOUS SYRACUSE
TEEPLE HARDWARE COMPANY

GO TO
MONKS' BROS.
FOR YOUR

Easter Cards

The Finest Collection In Town

PURE MAPLE SYRUP

Put up in one-gallon cans. Full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Baked Goods, Candies and Cigars

Phone No. 38

Prompt Delivery

Highest Prices For Produce

Pinckney Dispatch

ROY W. CAVERLY, Publisher
PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN

SELF-DENIALS IN EDUCATION.

Speaking of the driving life a youth must undergo these days and the many influences that war with clean life, clean thoughts and fine aspirations, Cornelia A. P. Conner, in "A Letter to the Rising Generation," in the Atlantic, says: "I don't approve," your fathers and mothers say anxiously, "but I hate to keep Tom and Mary at home when all the other children are allowed to go." These parents are conscientious and energetic in looking after Tom's teeth and eyes, and Mary's hair, tonsils and nasal passages, but seem utterly unconscious that mental rickets and curvature of the soul are far more deforming than crooked teeth and adenoids. If these children were protected from a vicious environment and educated into habits of a pure, clean, sensible life, there would need be much less anxiety concerning crooked teeth and nasal passages, says the Ohio State Journal. What education needs to make itself worth while is a conflict with the vulgarizing influences outside the home and the schoolroom. Life has become a hard problem for the children. They are surrounded by a cloud of pleasures and fascinations that lead them away from virtue, culture and serious thought. It may not make them vicious and criminal, but it does tend to make them stupid, insane and frivolous. This is certainly evident to every observing parent and schoolkeeper.

The terrible infantile paralysis continues to be a puzzle to the medical fraternity. It is a malady that appeared years ago, but not until lately has it assumed epidemic proportions. The disease is an affection of the spinal cord, though it involves the heart, liver, kidneys and lymphoid tissues. Efforts have been made to discover the germ of the disease, but it seems to be so small as to escape detection, says the Ohio State Journal. It is possible, that some time this winter the bacillus will turn up, since great investigations are going on in the laboratories. The devastations of the malady seem to have decreased during the cold weather, but there are apprehensions that early in the spring the fatalities will reappear. It is hoped by then the germ will be found out and an antitoxin devised for its demolition. While this disease is prone to attack children, adults, too, are subject to it. It is said about 20 per cent. of the cases die.

Relief from the exactions of fashion is aimed at through a petition which has been presented to the North Carolina senate, asking for legislation that will establish permanent and economical styles of clothing, in order that farmers and others with large families shall be exempt from the hardship of trying to keep up with prevailing modes. No doubt the object sought is a worthy one. But who is to be the "arbitrator of elegance," such as the ancient Romans had, to set the pace in "what to wear"? And what assurance is there that the wife and children of even the poorest of poor men would be satisfied with any design on which the arbitration board should decide? Statesmen in North Carolina and elsewhere who attempt to "monkey" with the fashions are quite likely to find such action a good deal like dallying with dynamite.

A sixcylinder optimist is one who pretends to like all his wife's relatives. This matter of reclamation of waste lands is becoming of as much interest abroad as in our own country. Germany feels the need of acquiring all the tillable soil possible, and the matter has been up before the German Agricultural Congress at Berlin where Emperor William made an address on the subject. From statistics presented it was shown that there are hundreds of square miles of moorland which may be made available for grazing purposes, and His Imperial Majesty urged effective action along that line. "Conservation of resources is of worldwide moment."

A baseball team, boys of the Roosevelt Grammar School, Ponce, P. R., may come to the United States to try conclusions with teams of its age, if sufficient encouragement is given. Last season its record was 24 games won, 10 lost. Porto Rico is Americanizing very fast.

A former Klondike gold seeker carries \$150,000 in his wooden leg, there being no other support of physical and financial support at the same time.

A New York women's society plans to show models on dogs for sets of buttons. Of course, the dogs prefer buttons to buttons.

Many a man who is very proud of his wife, has a very good wife.

THE LEGISLATURE AND ITS WORK

PARDON BOARD THREATENS TO RESIGN ON ACCOUNT OF DIFFERENCES WITH THE GOVERNOR.

HAVE HAD SEVERAL CLASHES AND FEEL THEY WERE IGNORED IN THE MARTIN E. BROWN CASE.

It is Possible That Another County May Be Created by Taking Portions of Cheboygan and Presque Isle.

By L. C. Ward.

Pardon Board May Quit. It is said here that differences have arisen between Gov. Osborn and the pardon board which may result in the board resigning in a body. The board and the governor have clashed several times since he appointed two members, Judge Russell and Dr. J. B. Bradley, and last week there was almost an open rupture when Gov. Osborn paroled Martin E. Brown, of Kalkaska, charged with wife desertion, without consulting the board, although it was in session in another room of the executive suite.

It seems to be assured now that another county is to be created by taking portions of Cheboygan and Presque Isle counties. The county will be named either Forest or Osborn. The name in the bill as presented by Rep. Morford gives it the name of Forest, but friends of Gov. Osborn in that section want it changed to honor the executive. A petition signed by some 1,500 people in the section involved have petitioned the legislature for the act.

Stevenson Bill Passes.

Another taxation measure which is very important has passed the House. That is the Stevenson bill, which provides for a tonnage tax on all vessels. At present all steamers and other craft are taxed add valorem, while in other states there is a specific fee or a tonnage tax. As a result, while thousands of craft are owned in Michigan the greater part of them are "hailed" from ports in other states where the taxes are lower. Then, too, the fleet of the Pittsburgh Steamship Co., which means the steel trust, have gotten around the tax question by hauling from Isle Royale. The island is owned by the steel trust and comprises one township of Keweenaw county. As the steel trust controls it and there is practically no local taxes to pay, the trust has been escaping nearly all taxation on its great fleet of ore carriers.

Compromise Possible on Central Board.

After being defeated by one vote on Tuesday the Stewart central board of control for all state institutions was revived on Wednesday and now stands a chance of passage in an amended form. When it was taken from the table, Rep. Lord succeeded in getting adopted an amendment which placed only the penal institutions under the board, instead of all the asylums and paternal institutions, except the educational institutions. There was a long parliamentary battle following, but the bill was finally referred back to the committee to have it fixed up to conform to the Lord amendment. It is possible that it will be passed in the amended form.

Boxers to Meet.

The members of the Senate of 1907, the famous "Boxer" session, in which the upper house was split 16 to 16 on all important measures, is to have a reunion on April 7. A committee consisting of Senators Kline, O. B. Fuller, John D. M. MacKay, Arthur Tuttle, Huntley Russell, Fred C. Wetmore and Michael H. Moriarty has the arrangements in hand. Ex-Lieut. Gov. Kelley will preside as toastmaster. Of the crowd in that Senate only two are left in the present Senate, Senators Kline and Moriarty. Fred C. Martindale is secretary of state; Huntley Russell is land commissioner; O. B. Fuller, is auditor general; Fred C. Wetmore, is United States district attorney for the western district, but the others have retired to private life.

Governor at Battle Creek.

It turns out that Gov. Osborn is not in the north, but has been down at Battle Creek resting up and getting away from the cares of state. He is not in the sanitarium but is at the home of Dr. Kellogg and is putting in some time at the sanitarium each day preparing himself to resume the duties of his office.

Game Commission Bill In.

The last administration bill to be presented to the legislature was turned in this week, when Senator Watkins introduced a measure to do away with the present fish and game department and substitute therefor a nonpartisan commission to serve without compensation. A similar measure is in the House, but as yet has not progressed very far.

Another bill by Taylor, gives the governor, the board of regents, the board of control, or any other constitutional board of a state institution authority to begin proceedings for the condemnation of property for public use.

If the Ashley bill which has already passed the House becomes a law all jewelry hereafter must be plainly stamped with the material of which it is made. Glasses now sold and set forth as being gold when they are mere plated or imitation of gold must state exactly what they are made of and the many frauds now perpetrated will be done away with.

Employees Get Seven Days Pay

After holding the matter up practically all session the supreme court has decided that the employees are entitled to seven days' pay and as a result all of the House and Senate workers are around with big bunches of money. Many of them, however, have a fine bunch of notes down at the bank to take care of and all are cussing out Speaker Baker for raising the question which cost them each a considerable sum in interest. Still they didn't borrow as much as they now draw and as a result a number of them have saved money which they would not otherwise have done.

Many Petition for Unit Bill.

The House is being flooded with petitions in favor of the Fitzgibbon unit bill, which makes the city, village and township the unit of submission of the local option question instead of the county. The petitions are coming in from both dry and wet counties and the names which have already been received number many thousands. The fate of the measure, however, is still in doubt, as there is a big disposition on the part of the members to avoid any liquor legislation this time, because of the effect it will have on the campaign of next year. That is also the idea of Gov. Osborn.

Reforms Pass in Committee.

The initiative, referendum and recall bills have passed the House committee of the whole, but there is little chance now of their passing the House when the resolution comes up for final passage. There was no debate on the propositions of any general character and but little interest was manifested in the measures. The opponents are sure that the necessary 67 votes cannot be secured and the friends of the reform measures have come to about the same conclusion. In any event they have no chance in the Senate.

Baker Fights for Indian Equality.

Speaker Baker went down on the floor of the House to fight for an amendment to the Martz liquor bill which would allow the sale of liquor to Indians on the same footing as any other person. Speaker Baker declared that a Chinaman, or a negro, or the person of any other race could purchase liquor, but that a man, although he might be practically white, but have a touch of Indian blood, is not given an equal footing with the white man. The amendment was lost, however.

Saloons to Open on Holidays.

The Martz bill, which allows saloons to keep open on New Year's, Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birthday, Columbus day, special election days and on general election days after the polls close, has passed the House committee of the whole and seems sure to pass the legislature. The only amendment made in the House was to more clearly define the meaning of "general election day."

Scott Gets Normal School.

Senator F. D. Scott has succeeded in shoving through the Senate the bill which appropriates \$35,000 for a new normal school at Alpena. The vote in the Senate was unanimous, but it is going to have hard sledding in the House. The matter has been up in the legislature several times before, but Senator Scott has succeeded in getting further with it than any one else ever has.

Townsend Not an Insurgent.

Senator Townsend addressed the House on Tuesday and frankly told the members that he was not an insurgent. He said that the east was too conservative and the west too radical, but that Michigan stood for wise but slow progression and that that was the attitude he intended to assume in the Senate. While he did not mention it in his speech, when questioned he said that he was in favor of reciprocity.

Houses Peeved at Each Other.

The two houses are peeved at each other. Over in the Senate the House has been quietly passing House bills for the day so as to give consideration to Senate measures first. The House got wise and immediately started to retaliate by passing Senate bills for the day. Then they both got busy and patched things up and are considering bills in their regular order, but are still angry.

Central Board to Die.

A roll has been made of the Senate which shows that even if the central board bill passes the House it has no chance on the other side of the capitol. There are 23 senators openly against the measure and only three who will say they are for it, the others being non-committal.

Many Bills Being Passed.

With the end in sight both houses are getting away at a tremendous rate and the bills are pouring through each day. Although it got started late, the legislature is going to be well up with the total number of bills passed, although by far the most of them are not very important.

Murtha to Start Suit.

As a result of the publication in the Hastings Banner of an article regarding the controversy between Gov. Osborn and Senator James A. Murtha, Senator Murtha has announced that he will start suit for libel against the Hastings county publication.

The appointment of an assistant corporation clerk in the office of the secretary of the state, at a salary of \$2,000 a year is provided for in a bill introduced by Senator Miller.

The Farmers' Club of the legislature is opposed to the Powle mortgage tax bill but favors instead the Giles taxation of credits bill. The Powle bill provides merely for the payment of 50 cents on each \$100 of the mortgage as a recording fee and to be paid at the time of recording the mortgage. The Giles bill provides for a 7 mill tax on all credits including mortgages, notes, deposits and everything else.

WM. RUSSELL QUILTS MARQUETTE PRISON

THE DEPUTY, ANTICIPATING LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE'S REPORT, SENDS RESIGNATION.

WARDEN MAY ALSO RESIGN, TRUE TO HIS THREAT, "IF MY BROTHER LEAVES, I LEAVE."

Majority and Minority Reports Agree in Demanding Will Russell's Resignation and Abolition of Contracts.

Deputy Warden Wm. Russell, of Marquette prison, brother of Warden Jas. Russell, and superintendent of one of the prison factories, has tendered his resignation. He thus anticipates the report of the entire legislative committee, which will demand his resignation, although he gives ill health as his reason for resigning.

If Warden Russell carries out the threat he made to the committee while they were in Marquette he, too, will resign with his brother in the course of a few days.

The resignation was brought out today at the first meeting of the legislative committee and it relieves the members of the necessity of passing on the criticism that has been directed against the deputy warden.

"If my brother leaves Marquette I leave, too," is the statement that Warden Russell made to some of the legislators. Now that the deputy has quit the resignation of the warden is expected.

The report of the committee to be made public next week will be in two parts. The minority will demand the resignation of both Russells and the abolition of corporal punishment. The majority will demand the abolition of contracts and the resignation of Will Russell. Both reports will agree that all the present contracts at the prison should be annulled and will recommend an appropriation of \$25,000 to purchase machinery with which to carry on the work.

Veteran Kills Self Under Flag.

A remarkable case of self-destruction came to light with the finding of the body of Oregon Richmond, 72, a farmer, retired doctor and army captain. Richmond made every preparation for death from preparing his own body to writing directions to the coroner as to what verdict to bring in.

He lived alone on a farm five miles north. Last Friday he telegraphed his wife and daughter in Dakota to come to Michigan.

"You'll find I've been dead two days when you arrive. Carry out every direction explicitly," he wired. The body was found stretched on a lounge, covered with the stars and stripes, with an old captain's saber across his breast. Above him, hanging on the wall, was a picture of one notable battle of the war, in which he won shoulder straps for gallantry.

"Leave flag and sword as it is," he wrote, "and, as I am slowly lowered into the grave, let them be lifted and presented to my son."

The directions were carried out to the letter.

Can Draw Pay For Seven Days.

In an opinion handed down the supreme court sustained the right of the officers and employees of the legislature to draw pay for seven days a week, which will relieve the stress under which employees have worked without pay since the session opened. In opposing the claim of the employees the attorney-general's department contended that the state blue law prohibiting work on Sunday precluded the employees drawing pay for that day of the week, but the court says the legislators, since time immemorial, have drawn pay for seven days, and on that theory the employees are also entitled to their salary. It is also pointed out that emergencies might arise which would require the legislature to hold a session on Sunday and require the services of the staff of employees. Approximately \$20,000 is due the employees.

STATE BRIEFS.

Charles T. Chapin, 69, pioneer Michigan editor, died in Cadillac. He left the widow and a daughter.

The supreme court has held that a city cannot be held for damages received by persons injuring themselves by falling on an icy sidewalk.

At a meeting of the Calhoun County Bar association at Marshall, President Hurritt Hamilton appointed committees to arrange for the State Bar association convention to be held in Battle Creek in June. Among the speakers already secured are United States District Judge L. E. Knappen, of Grand Rapids; Judge A. B. Eldredge, of Marquette; Hon. Grant Fellows, of Hudson; Prof. A. C. Bogle, of the U. of M. law department, and Thos. A. E. Weadock, of Detroit.

Lewis E. Herrlich, a Flint druggist, was arrested on a charge of violating the local option law. He escaped a civil action to have been brought by the wife of a man to whom he was charged with having sold liquor by paying her \$50, but the authorities started criminal proceedings.

Andrew Drexler, of Owosso, has sworn out warrants against his wife and Guy Markham, who have been missing since Friday. Markham drew \$960 from a \$1,000 bank account and left a note giving his wife the other \$100, saying that he was going away.

Horace G. Snover, receiver for the United Home Protectors' association, bankrupt three years ago at Port Huron, has started suit against 11 officers of the supreme lodge, charging that it was due to their negligence that W. L. Wilson, secretary of the society, was able to embezzle \$125,000 from the association and wreck it. He is charging accordingly.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The lower house of the reichstag was dissolved and a new election ordered.

The woman's suffrage bill was killed in the Minnesota senate by a vote of 32 to 30.

Capt. W. W. Buchanan has been appointed commander on the battleship Ohio when she is placed in commission.

Three bluejackets were killed and four others injured in an explosion of methylated spirits aboard the iron clad cruiser Yorck of the German navy.

In the destruction of the home of J. T. Veach by flames, four miles from Harrodsburg, Ky., Mrs. J. M. Bridges and her three children burned to death.

Otto Ringling, of the famous circus "Five Ringling brothers," is dead from uremic poison. He was the financial man of his family.

Senor Antonio Martin Rivero, the new Cuban minister to the United States, was received by Secretary of State Knox. He will present his credentials to President Taft within a few days.

President Taft has added to the Fish Lake national forest, Utah, 141,123 acres of land as being valuable mostly for forestry purposes, and eliminating 1,276 acres, regarded as agricultural.

Because his reform plans were not accepted by the town council, Mayor Shafer Sigler, of Hackettstown, N. J., killed himself, first cutting his throat and then hanging himself. He was elected last November.

The military tribunal which has been sitting at Cape Haitien, Haiti, hearing the cases of political prisoners charged with connection with the recent rebellion has condemned to death 22 of the accused men.

O. G. Hayes, Gallon, Ohio, banker, who in 1905 was convicted of violation of federal banking laws and was sentenced to the penitentiary to a term of 7 1/2 years, was released under the new federal parole law.

Wage differences between the Illinois Central railroad and its telegraphers have been adjusted and the key men win an advance in wages approximating \$60 a year. The total increase granted is \$79,204 a year.

Dr. H. G. Gates, superintendent of a Los Angeles hospital, died Monday of blood poisoning, the result of having accidentally pricked his hand with a pin while bandaging a wound in the operating room a week ago.

Efforts made to raise the age for the employment of minors in factories and mercantile establishments from 14 to 16 years failed in the Massachusetts legislature. The house killed a bill designed to effect the change.

The strike of dock laborers in Salina Cruz, Mex., is causing serious interference with the traffic of the National Tehantepec railroad across the isthmus. Steamers now in port are unable to have their cargoes unloaded.

Suit has been filed by Attorney-General John S. Dawson against all the casualty insurance companies doing business in Kansas, on account of alleged increase in insurance rates for liability of employees. A temporary injunction is asked.

The Dean-Fulton bill, giving cities of 5,000 and over the right to decide on the admission of saloons regardless of the vote in the county in which the cities are situated, was defeated by the Ohio house. The vote was 56 to 60.

In an open letter to President Taft, N. J. Bachelder, master of the National Grange, who is opposed to Canadian reciprocity, practically threatens that if reciprocity is adopted the grange will withdraw its support of a permanent tariff commission.

Mayor Gaynor, in a letter read at the City club, where he was unable to appear for an address, said the great body of New York police now is honest, faithful and intelligent. No more inspectors and captains will retire as millionaires, he declared.

Speaker Joseph G. Cannon announces that he will not be a candidate for minority leader in the coming congress. This removes the fear of many that anti-Cannon sentiment would be kept alive if he continued as congressional head of his party.

President Wm. M. Wood, of the American Woolen Co., has issued a statement denying rumors that the company intended to close its 34 mills in New England and New York state and schedule "K" of the existing tariff be lowered by congress.

By a decision of the Missouri supreme court, fraternal beneficiary societies are made liable for the payment of policies of members engaged at the time of death in occupations prohibited by the by-laws of the society, where it is shown dues were accepted from the insured.

After several years' negotiations a parcels post convention between the United States and Haiti has been concluded, and another country added to the 40 to which parcels up to 11 pounds in weight may be sent by mail from the United States at the rate of 12 cents a pound.

Dr. German L. Martinez, foreign affairs minister and Fernandez Alonzo, Bolivian minister, have signed a protocol assuring amicable relations between Peru and Bolivia, pending the submission to the Hague tribunal of the points at issue over the boundary between the two countries.

Two persons were killed and seven injured by the explosion of a 12-inch steam pipe in the lower power house of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. at Manchester, N. H.

The Reichstag of Germany by a large majority rejected the Socialist motion calling upon the government to take immediate steps leading to an international agreement concerning universal limitation of armaments and the abolition of the right of capture at sea. It adopted a resolution calling on the government to make treaties of arbitration with other nations modeled on the Hilsen of the Anglo-German treaty.

Up-Set Sick Feeling

that follows taking a dose of castor oil, salts or calomel, is about the worst you can endure—Ugh—it gives one the creeps. You don't have to have it—CASCARETS move the bowels—tone up the liver—without these bad feelings. Try them.

CASCARETS are a boon for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Millions home a month.

AID TO MARRIED HAPPINESS

Southerner Evolves the Panama Cocktail Which Makes Man Thoughtful of Wife.

Russell Hopkins, a southerner, who lives in the St. Regis, is responsible for the Panama cocktail. He and Charles Luther Burnham were talking over Hopkins' latest concoction, which had been placed in the little book kept by the bartender.

"You take half a pony of brandy, half a pony of curacao, a third of dry gin and French or Italian vermouth, and there you are—there's your drink before dinner," said Hopkins.

"Yes," interposed Burnham, "it's a cocktail, all right. One of your friends came in here the other day with more than \$300 in his wallet. He was initiated into the mysteries of the Panama cocktail. He seemed all right when he left, but he was found the following day in a ferry-house hugging a set of furs he had bought for his wife. From what could be gleaned from him he had, on a passably warm day, thought his wife ought to have new furs, and, with that idea, he went to a store and spent all the cash in his pocketbook for a set.—New York Press.

WHICH ACCOUNTS FOR IT.



"BAKER Briggs—I understand that Mr. Briggs, your wife's late husband, made everything over to her? Hersecklett—Yes, and now she's making everything over for me.

His Interest. "You are going to interest yourself in this reform enterprise?" "Certainly," replied Senator Sorghum.

"But I thought it was unfavorable to your friends." "It is. And I'm going to interest myself in it far enough to let me offer suggestions that will render it impractical."

Severe Critic. Alice—I like Tom immensely and he's very much the gentleman; but he does like to talk about himself! Grace—Yes, dear, your knight hath a thousand I's.—Puck.

COFFEE HEART

Very Plain in Some People.

A great many people go on suffering from annoying ailments for a long time before they can get their own consent to give up the indulgence from which their trouble arises.

A gentleman in Brooklyn describes his experience, as follows: "I became satisfied some months ago that I owed the palpitation of the heart from which I suffered almost daily, to the use of coffee, (I had been a coffee drinker for 30 years) but I found it very hard to give up the beverage.

"One day I ran across a very sensible and straightforward presentation of the claims of Postum, and was so impressed thereby that I concluded to give it a trial.

"My experience with it was unsatisfactory till I learned how it ought to be prepared—by thorough boiling for not less than 15 or 20 minutes. After I learned that lesson there was no trouble.

"Postum proved to be a most palatable and satisfactory hot beverage, and I have used it ever since.

"The effect on my health has been most salutary. The heart palpitation from which I used to suffer so much, particularly after breakfast, has disappeared and I never have a return of it except when I dine or lunch away from home and drink the old kind of coffee because Postum is not served. I find that Postum cheers and invigorates while R. produces no harmful stimulation." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Test days' trial proves an eye opener to many.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in 1908. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are all good, free and full of human interest.



A NARRATIVE OF METROPOLITAN LIFE

COPYRIGHT, 1909, BY G.W. DILLINGHAM COMPANY.

["It's no use battling against the tide.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

She went toward the door. Underwood made no attempt to follow her. In a hard, strange voice, which he scarcely recognized as his own, he merely said:

Underwood bowed, and was silent. She did not see the deathly pallor of his face. Opening the door of the apartment, which led to the hall, she

"I'll tell you nothing," replied Underwood doggedly.

She tossed her head scornfully.

"I don't believe that a man who is coward enough to write a letter like

"Good-night," echoed Underwood mechanically.

He watched her go down the long hallway and disappear in the elevator.

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REPORT MADE - HAVEN LARSEN.

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LOCAL NEWS

THE PINCKNEY DISPATCH

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY
ROY W. CAVERLY, PROPRIETOR.

Entered at the Postoffice at Pinckney, Michigan
as second-class matter
Advertising rates made known on application.

Morris Darrow spent last week in Dexter.

John White was in Dexter one day last week.

Mark Bell lost one of his best horses last Thursday.

Will Steptoe of near Dexter was in town the first of the week.

Chris Fitzsimmons of Detroit was in town the first of the week.

Miss Lela Monks of Lansing visited her parents here last week.

Dr. G. Lutz of Dexter was in town the first of the week on business.

Dr. C. L. Sigler was in Detroit on business a couple of days last week.

Miss Ella Dolan and Miss Marion Ashley were Detroit visitors last week.

Fred Read of Detroit was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his parents here.

Percy Mortenson of Ypsilanti was the guest of his parents here the first of the week.

The Misses Helen and Florence Reason spent last week with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Albert Dink of Detroit spent a few days here the first of the week with friends and relatives.

The right name for the Carnegie Trust Company would have been the Carnegie Bust Company.

Rev. Gates and family took tea with Prof. McDougal and family Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Sarah Youngs of Detroit has been spending a few days here as guest of her sister Mrs. F. A. Sigler.

A woman always plans to have two weeks in the spring free from other duties so she can buy an Easter bonnet.

Fred Campbell and wife of Ann Arbor were over Sunday guests at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Campbell.

Mrs. R. W. Lake wishes to thank her friends and neighbors for remembering her 71st birthday. She received 75 postals.

Mrs. G. D. Wood and son of Caro and Mrs. Fulton of Virginia, Ill., spent Thursday and Friday at the home of J. L. Roche.

The Queen of Spain compels her daughters to wear labels reading "Do not kiss me." If they look like their father when grown up such labels will be superfluous.

Geo. Gaines has resigned his position with the Doctor's H. F. and C. L. Sigler and left for Howell Monday where he expects to work on a farm near there.

Through the columns of the Dispatch the Cong'l society wish to express their appreciation to all who patronized them at their town-meeting dinner and supper. The society realized \$34.00 for the day.

The Gregory Dramatic Club will present the play, "Valley Farm," at the Pinckney opera house Friday evening April 15, under auspices of the St. Mary's church. Reserved seats will be on sale at F. A. Sigler's drug store. Watch for bills and further announcement.

As will be remembered a postal savings bank was established at Houghton, Michigan about January 1st as an experiment. The last day of February it had on deposit \$566. There does not seem to be much demand for a United States postal bank in that part of the state. Houghton was chosen on account of its large foreign mining population who would trust, it was thought, a government institution rather than a home bank.

Kicked By A Mad Horse

Samuel Birch, of Beetown, Wis., had a most narrow escape from losing his leg, as no doctor could heal the frightful sore that developed, but at last Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it completely. Its greatest healer of ulcers, burns, boils, eczema, scalds, cuts, corns, cold-sores, brucias and piles. Try it. 25c at F. A. Sigler's drug store.

Rugs and Carpets at Dancers. Stockbridge

Mrs. Harry Ayers of Detroit visited her mother Mrs. Sarah Nash last week.

Miss Jennie McGuinness of Dexter was an over Sunday guest at the home of Ed. Farnam.

Mrs. G. A. Sigler was called to South Lyon last Saturday by the sickness of her granddaughter Vivian Sigler.

The Managers of the Livingston County Mutual Telephone Co. wish to notify all subscribers that no service will be given after 10:00 p. m., excepting for sickness.

Don't miss to see the play, "Valley Farm," at the Pinckney opera house Friday evening April 15, under auspices of the St. Mary's church. Will you be there?

Circuit Court Jurors

The following gentlemen have been drawn to serve as jurors to serve at the next term of circuit court which convenes at the court house on Monday, April 10th:

Handy Andrew Woll and Castern Dammann.

Hartland Foster Gaunt and J. C. Spaulding.

Marion Harold Saunders and Adam Gehring.

Genoa Frank King and William Bergin.

Brighton Frank Prosser and H. G. Thompson.

Green Oak Eugene McNally and Clarence Bishop.

Hamburg William Nash and Arthur Shoenhals.

Unadilla Homer Wassoon and Alfred McCollum.

Putnam Fred Hemingway and Mark W. Allison.

Conway John Duncan and Frank Copeland.

Cohoctah Oliver Albright.

Deerfield James Flynn.

Tyrone Charles R. Brown.

Isoco Ernest Haarer.

Howell Fred H. Hasper.

Oceola Ira Merrill.

Ladies spring coats now on display at Dancers.

Saved His Mother's Life.

"Four doctors had given me up," writes Mrs. Laura Gaines, of Avoca, La., "and my children and all my friends were looking for me to die, when my son insisted that I use Electric Bitters. I did so, and they have done me a world of good. I will always praise them." Electric Bitters is a priceless blessing to women troubled with fainting and dizzy spells, headache, weakness, debility, constipation or kidney disorders. Use them and gain new health, strength and vigor. They're guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded. Only 50c at F. A. Sigler's Drug store.

WEST MARION.

Gladya Gordon is at home from her school at Alma.

Frank Plummer has improved very much in health and is now able to walk out with the aid of a cane.

Pet Backus and family of Howell are spending a week or two on their farm here. Pet is buzzing wood for different ones.

John White and wife were given a surprise last Saturday. The house was well filled and a good time was enjoyed by all. They will soon move on one of Horace Norton's farms.

Quarterly meeting was held here Sunday and Monday.

WEST PUTNAM.

John Lennon of Mt. Pleasant visited at the home of Mrs. Peter Harris last week.

Michael Murphy spent Sunday under the parental roof.

Mr. Pollock has sold his farm to parties in Lansing.

Mrs. Edward Farnam and Miss Jennie McGuinness of Dexter spent Saturday at D. M. Monks'.

Robert Kelley has been sick with the grippe.

Mrs. John Dinkie visited her mother Mrs. Wm. Gardner Sunday.

Midnight In The Ozarks

and yet sleepless Hiram Scranton, of Clay City, Ill., coughed and coughed. He was in the mountains on the advice of five doctors, who said he had consumption but found no help in the climate, and started home. Hearing of Dr. King's New Discovery, he began to use it. "I believe it saved my life," he writes "for it made a new man of me, so that I can now do good work again." For all lung diseases, coughs, colds, la grippe, asthma, croup, whooping cough, hay fever, hemorrhages, hoarseness or quinsy, it is the best known remedy. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by F. A. Sigler the druggist.

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FOR SALE—Thesensation seed oats, yielded last year 60 bushel to the acre. L. Spears 14t3

FOR SALE Mixed hay in stack on Mrs. Peter Kelly's farm. \$10 per ton. 13t3* Inquire of John Teeple

FOR SALE—A four passenger, two cylinder Ford auto, in A. No. 1, condition. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—New Milch cow. Sow and 9 pigs. Stock marsh bay. Frank Mackinder Pinckney Mich. 11t8

FOR SALE—A Syracuse steel plow No. 31, also a narrow tire wagon. Inquire of Ray Baker Pinckney Mutual phone No 50, 1 long 4 short 14t1*

FOR SALE—A building on Bluff side Portage Lake, which could be easily made into a summer cottage. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—White Rocks, the worlds champion utility fowl for both market and egg production. Fishels strain eggs for sale from prize winning stock at \$1.00 per setting of 15. Try a setting or more and convince yourself. R. W. Shoenhals Howell Mich. 11t1

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This remarkable medicine will destroy every last worm in your hogs, sheep, and all other stock.

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THE MARIPOSA WAR

By ROY NORTON

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T

HEY were both miners and owned claims on the same gulch, but were neither friends nor well acquainted; otherwise there probably would have been no Mariposa War, to pass down in district legend, even though it escaped the light of school histories. But there was a war, as any man in Mariposa will testify.

Bill Thompson stood six feet three in his stocking feet, and wasn't given to much conversation. He owned Number Four on Mariposa, had good ground, and worked it well. Jim Tipton owned Number Two on the same creek, but didn't work it, save for assessment, because he had another good piece of ground across the low divide, on Goldpan, where he held forth. They were about the same age, and neither of them had any bad habits—that is, so far as any one in the camp ever knew. Maybe this was one reason why they weren't well known. A man has to have some bad habits in order to be what is generally called "popular."

The war was caused by two women, a bulldog, and a claim. The claim was Number Three, on Mariposa, which stood between their stake-lines, and had since been owned and worked by Old Bill Banks. Old Bill had a good piece of ground, a water-right, and a hydraulic plant. Being a man who preferred telling about what he was going to do in preference to showing what he had done, he got just about that far and quit. He died. His heirs put Number Three in the hands of an eastern agent, who has since changed his home address, and perhaps his name. Anyhow, it's a certainty he never came West, where several of the boys wanted to meet him and give him a reception. He knew the kind of reception it would be, and wasn't anxious.

One noon when the sun was shining, in the summer-time, and dust was on the trails, the stage from Burdick came rattling along and dumped out a woman together with several boxes and bundles, and she wasn't the kind the camp knew. She didn't look as if she cared for dancing. She talked for a minute with the proprietor of the Palace Hotel, which really wasn't a palace, and he called Bill Thompson over from where he had been chopping supplies on the back of a mountain buckboard he always had when getting an outfit.

"Bill," he said, "this is Miss Esmerelda Brown. She's bought Number Three, on Mariposa, and is going to be a neighbor of yours. Can't you give her a lift up the gulch?"

Bill wasn't much of a ladies' man, and at first didn't like the job; but she put out her hand and gave him one of those smiles that a woman never learns until she is at least thirty years old, and from that minute she owned both Bill and the buckboard.

They drove away out through the shacks and tents and over the river flat into the canon, and she talked and Bill said "Sho," or "Do tell," or anything else in the way of conversation that seemed polite and interesting; and before they had driven two miles he learned that she had sunk all her money in buying Number Three, had read in the Weekly Woman's Advisor, published at Page Center, Iowa, of how women made the best miners in the world, and so had come West to make her fortune. She was willing to stay till she made it, even if it did take a couple of months. Bill thought probably it would take that long, anyway. He didn't tell her he had been mining for twenty years, and hadn't made it yet.

They drove away past the flats, and up where the timber grows big, and fine, stately, and the farther they drove the more confidential she got and the more certain Bill was that she had quite a little to learn about the West. He tried to picture her in rubber boots holding the nozzle of a giant, but somehow it didn't seem to work. Bill didn't have much faith in the Weekly Woman's Advisor, at least, not as much as she had.

Finally, when the sun was setting and they swung round a bend to the cabin on Number Three, standing there with the door closed and almost surrounded by big tamaracs, she seemed a little awed by the loneliness of it, and the only comforting thing he could offer was that his cabin was just "up the gulch a little farther." Then she reciprocated by inviting him to come back down for dinner, and he, being polite, accepted. Besides, he was hungry.

When she first came up on the big bank above the cut and watched Bill swinging the nose of the hydraulic toward the face, or shifting the truck off the rock at the bottom, it seemed very fine. The swirling of the water and the case with which he handled it appealed to her, as she sat down in a clump of wild daisies, but it gradually became home in upon her that it wasn't exactly woman's work, although the editor of the Advisor, in a semi-inspiring editorial, had counseled her readers to "Take their true place in the world." She recalled, with some confusion, a poem in these same pages—

Sisters, let us all be up and doing;
Let us take our places in the mines.
Let us show the hulk men-folk
We are not behind the times.

It had sounded rather inspiring then when read at "The Woman's Saturday Advancement Club," but when put to the test its ringing turned to pitiable tinklings. She decided she would have to have help.

So it was that one night she took Bill's advice. He agreed to hire a man for her, let the man live at his cabin, and "kinder boss the job." The hiring wasn't easy, as men were scarce in those days in Mariposa—that is, men who would work for day-wages; but Bill hired an ancient miner whose chief claim to notice was that he complained about most everything in sight, from the way the willows grew on the creek to his daily rheumatism. They called him "Doc," because he had never been a doctor, but had taken more patent medicines than any other man on the Big Divide, and titles don't count much, after all in hydraulicking. That latter part he understood, and in a few days more there might be heard each morning the mighty rush of well-directed waters on Number Three.

Miss Esmerelda did learn one thing about mining, though. She knew how to clean up the sluices and treasure the gold that came in inviting yellow grains between the riffles. So, before long, affairs on Mariposa were prosperous and pleasant.

There came a day, as before, when the stage came up with a jerk before the Palace Hotel, and as if in repetition, dumped out another woman who didn't have much luggage and was not alone. She was accompanied by about the ugliest brindle bulldog that ever came west of the Rockies. She stepped out with a self-confident air, glowered unabashed at the men who gaped at her, and said to the proprietor of the Palace:

"Here, yer! Hook onto them things and look lively! I'm Mrs. Mirandy Tibbets, and I've bought Number Three gold mine on a river called the Mariposa. Take them things inside till I find some one who ain't too lazy to take me up to my property."

She was business, all right, and she knew woman's rights and Mrs. Pinkham from A to Z. She made folks step around lively, and partly because he was afraid of her, and partly because he didn't want to work the landlady "stuffed her off" on Jim Tipton. She started in to boss Jim from the minute she met him, but he wasn't the kind to be bossed. He sized her up critically, and decided, as he afterward said, that if she were "well halter-broke and taught not to tangle her picket-ropes, she wouldn't be a bad one to own." So he called her down.

"Look here, Mrs. Mirandy," he said, with his soft drawl, "I don't know nothin' about wimmen's rights, nor none of them things, so don't give me none of your guff on that line. You ain't got no soft snap buttin' up agin' you. There's a woman a-workin' Number Three now, an' she says she owns it. Ef you've got the goods, it's yours. Ef you ain't you've been bunked, an' somebody's peddled you a brick. Now, let's git down to business."

That took her down some. She looked at Jim for a minute, as if she thought of sickening the dog on him, but he didn't look the kind to be afraid. They stared into each other's eyes for about a moment, and from then on she belonged to James Tipton. She was a widow, and understood men. After that they got on amicable terms, and it wasn't very long until Jim was involved in all the trouble about Number Three. He pacified her as best he could, and told her that on the following day he would take her up to the claim and try to get the jangle straightened out.

The sun was shining, the birds singing, and everything bright and gay, when they came up to Number Three on the following morning, heard the boom of the hydraulic, and the singing notes of a woman's voice. Doc was hard at work, grumbling to himself as usual, and Bill was just coming down the trail when the visitors arrived. It all looked peaceful and very little like war.

"Morning," said Jim, after stopping his horse.

"Mornin'," answered Bill, coming to a halt and looking at them. He confessed now that he had never seen any papers conveying the claim to Esmerelda, and suddenly it came over him strongly that he would hate to see her showed in something on which she had set her heart, and

wherein she was happy. He knew that it was none of his business, but, somehow, after all, it seemed his fight. He would run a bluff for Esmerelda.

"Oh, the girl that's begg'd got the papers, all right, Jim," he said. "She's got the papers. Besides, she's told me all about it, an' I know it's on the square. There ain't nobody got no rights to this claim but Esmerelda Brown."

Now, Jim Tipton was a man of strong opinions himself, and was of an inquiring turn of mind, needing to have proof for any assertion made with such confidence. The bluff didn't work, and before Bill could interfere he had turned to Esmerelda and asked to see the papers. Esmerelda, being truthful, at once said the papers were in a safe-deposit vault back in Iowa.

"Bill," Jim said, "this ain't my funeral, but I reckon this girl ain't got no papers, and Mrs. Tibbets has. So this here girl's got to go."

Bill felt his hair raise. This was too much. First because he felt himself to be Esmerelda's only champion, and, second, because Esmerelda's word had been doubted, which was beyond endurance. Big as he was, and, therefore, according to the rules of size, good-natured, he flashed out, like a piece of fuse that has been overdrilled.

"Got to go, has she? Well, not while I'm here, my bucko. She don't go till I say so, an' I ain't done none so much talkin' about it yet. I ain't a huntin' trouble, but it's a-goin' to take an officer to show me why she's got to git off Number Three."

He advanced as he talked, until he faced Jim, who stood his ground squarely and unafraid. It's probable the war would have broken out then had not Mrs. Mirandy, with good judgment,

Bill went to his cabin so full of trouble that he couldn't sleep, and down in the camp Jim was entertained by Mrs. Tibbets until he was ready to die for her, if it came to a question of right and title.

Two days' armistice went by, Bill and Doc awaiting events and Jim puzzling his head over the advice of lawyers, who always wanted a little further time to look into the case, and used Latin terms which he couldn't understand. The next day he took a trip to his own claim, but instead of working, crawled up on the ridge to see what was doing on Mariposa. Everything was as usual, the trees standing silent, the shadows crawling with regularity along the canon wall, and the big giant down below r'ping and tearing away at the earth. This last was too much. Jim hurried back across the divide and then down to the camp, where, on the following day, he expostulated with the lawyers.

"I tell you," he said, banging his fist on the nearest table, "this law game's all right, but it ain't the way to handle a feller or a woman, either, that's jumped a claim."

"Easy, easy," urged the lawyer. "Easy be damned! Can't you see they're a-workin' the mine all the time, and a-gettin' out pay while you're radgin' around here and doin' nothin'?"

Then he tore madly out of the shanty, walked gloomily around the camp for a while, and decided to talk to his protegee. She had taken to tears by this time, and that strengthened his resolution. He went to bed resolved that on the morrow he would end the law's delay, conduct the affair according to his own code, and force a settlement.

It was barely daylight when he rode up the Mariposa trail, followed

out and he saw his antagonist still unhurt, he cursed his luck and turned back down the trail, knowing that in a mere physical contest he would be no match for that giant above, who was also hurrying to his cabin for more cartridges. So the war ended that day, and Jim went under the camp surgeon's care to wait until his wounded arm healed.

Four days of waiting passed on Number Three, in which time Bill carefully cleaned up his rifle each morning, and passed the day with Doc, who was a trifle inconvenienced from the effects of the bullet which had glanced along his skull but had brought no more serious injury. Then the mail came, bringing with it the missing deed for the property duly signed, attested and recorded back in Iowa, and Bill felt greater confidence. This was broken in upon by the sheriff.

It was well along in the afternoon when the officer arrived with a posse sufficient to make it interesting for the most desperate man in the range, and by his side triumphantly rode Jim Tipton, with his arm in a sling. Bill grinned maliciously at this evidence of his marksmanship, and with a nonchalant air chewed a pine-spill as the posse came to a halt in front of the cabin.

"Bill," the sheriff opened, "I think you're on the wrong trail. I've come up here with the papers from the court, and if you want to see it I've got the deed givin' this Number Three to the Widder Tibbets. Guess you'll have to hike."

Bill's expression of confidence waned, and he thought of his gun.

"Deeds, deeds," he growled, in a surprised tone. "If you've got a deed, Hank, I'd like to see it. We've got one, too."

It was the officers' turn to be surprised.



"ESMERELDY," HE SAID, AND HIS VOICE WAS HUSKY. "IT AIN'T TRUE, IS IT?"

ment, swooped down on Jim, plucked his arms, and called a halt.

"Don't pay no attention to him," she said. "You just take me back to town where I can get at court, an' I'll show him something. I'll have the law on him—that's what I will."

And Jim, being under her arms, and a little surprised, and a little slow, allowed himself to be tolled off to the buckboard and back to camp.

As the buckboard went wobbling off down the trail in a cloud of dust, Bill's big fists relaxed, and he turned toward the weeping girl in the doorway.

"Esmerelda," he said, and his voice was husky. "It ain't true, is it, that this woman beat you to it? You have got real papers, ain't you? You didn't let nobody skin you, did you? I ain't wantin' to do nothin' that ain't on the square. If you've got dockuments it's all well and good; but if you ain't, I'm ready to fight for you, anyhow, an' if they clean you out they'll have to take me in, too."

And then he tried to comfort her while she sobbed against his shoulder and assured him that she had the papers, and that if there was any mistake she didn't know what it could be. That night Doc, swearing alternately at his rheumatism, womanhood in general, and his horse, rode to Burdick, where he sent a telegram first for the missing deeds. Then he whistled a somewhat coarse jester, who wanted to know how the "pottin'" was that "beat the work on Mariposa."

by the brindle bulldog, which had adopted him as a master and seemed pleased with the new partnership. They came to the cut first and found Doc with the stream working.

It's possible that there would have been an arbitration had not Doc been so peculiar. He pretended not to see Jim, but spotted the bulldog and switched the lever. There was one frightened yowl, and for one quick instant the air was filled with water and dog. The bull landed about 50 feet up the bank, caught his breath, tucked his tail between his legs, and made a speed record for the camp.

But, in the meantime, things were doing with Jim and Doc.

Jim unlimbered a Colt's of antique but trusty "ky pattern, and his first shot brought Doc into the air sprawled out and quiet. The report had barely died away when there came another "Bang" from up the gulch, where Bill had appeared on the scene. Jim felt his left arm go numb, and dropped to cover until he could see where the shot came from. Then the two combatants arose and blazed away at each other, but with bad aim because between them was a sheet of spraying water where the hydraulic was playing silvery sheets aimlessly into the air, heedless of the part it was taking in the little war.

Jim soon realized that he had made one mistake. That of not coming prepared for a long-range duel with no other ammunition than the cartridges in his gun. As his last shot blazed,

priced. They hesitated, dismounted, and held a confab wherein the two documents were compared, and found to have been issued on the same date and recorded in two different places at the same hour.

Matters were growing complicated. Jim and Bill had nothing to say, and the sheriff was puzzled. He looked at the two papers again, and softly swore at the agent who had sold the property twice for the same amounts of money, and with different sets of witnesses. It was too much for him.

"I reckon there ain't nothin' to do but to take both these documents back to the court," he finally said. "But I don't think it's a square deal for you to keep your giants a-workin' on the bank, Bill, until it's settled."

Bill was about to explain that there wasn't any power on earth that he knew of that would keep him from turning on the stream each day as long as he bossed the mine for Esmerelda, but she herself, white, trembling, and wanting to avoid trouble, silenced him, and assured the sheriff the pipes should rest.

It was up to the law now, the thing that took away property by means not understandable, and always left people poorer than when they started along its devious trails; but there was nothing else for it. The next day found the big miner in the camp seeking legal advice for Esmerelda and burdened with forebodings and gloom. Like Jim, he felt himself hopelessly outwitted as he turned homeward after his ordeal.

It was dusk when Bill rode up to the cabin door on Number Three with the determination to break the news as gently as possible; and at about the same time Jim Tipton was explaining his forebodings to the widow in the camp below.

Then came several days of waiting, with nearly every one in the camp making bets as to which one of the contestants would win out at the next encounter, and all expectant and argumentative.

The result of this was that pretty nearly every man in Mariposa had taken sides, and was ready if it came to a final settlement to enlist actively in the war. Sympathies were about evenly divided, and things were quiet at night because nearly all the partisans were busily engaged in the back ends of their cabins cleaning up their weapons. It promised to be warm.

Both Jim and the widow had disappeared from the rude public gaze, and were said to have gone to Burdick to consult other lawyers. Bill was reported to be too busy nursing Doc and guarding Number Three to appear in the camp; and only the bulldog was left to howl dismally in an improvised kennel until his mistress should call for him.

And in the meantime the lawyers were busy, and fussy, and important, most of them being very young men or very old men who had come to the West because their talents didn't seem to be in demand elsewhere.

The break came unexpectedly. A man on horseback, partisan of the Bill-Esmerelda faction, pulled up one afternoon in front of Bill's cabin and halted. Bill came to the door and peered out, his fingers clutched on a rifle-barrel behind the door until he could recognize the character of reception awaiting him.

"Bill," the rider said, throwing one leg over the pommel of his saddle and dexterously rolling a cigarette, "Jim's back from up at Burdick, but he ain't got nothin' to say. He jest naturally came in on the stage with that widder of his'n, acted grouchy as usual, and pulled out with her for his claim over on Goldpan."

"Yes?" said Bill, emerging from the door and looking disconsolately at his friend.

"Thought I'd better come by an' tell you, so's you can keep on the lookout. No tellin' what'll happen next, now them lawyers is fightin'."

"Lawyers fightin' now?"

"Yes, they've got into a row among 'emself, each one in the camp claimin' he saw you an' Jim first. Three of 'em's dissolved partnership and are fightin' over which one the case belongs to."

"Humph! Yes?"

"You see, Number Three's a good piece of ground, an' they kalkilate there's fat pickin' comin' in somewhere when it gits to trial."

"Thanks, pal." And the door shut with a bang. This was the limit. Bill walked up and down and thought out a solution which resulted in a trip to camp by the now-recovered Doc on the following morning.

It was late on the following evening when Bill, contented and whistling, his mind made up, crashed through the brush on the hillside of Goldpan, and came cautiously down into the flat in front of Jim's cabin. He was wise as to the frontier, and being on an errand of peace, came unarmed and ostentatiously whistling and swinging his idle hands.

Jim saw him, made a quick reach for his gun, and then slowly dropped his fingers away at the evident signs of amity. He advanced to meet his enemy, and waited quietly for him to approach within speaking distance. "Hello, there, Jim," said Bill, and, without waiting for a return of his salutation, continued: "I've got no shootin'-irons on my belt and no ill-will in my head. I've come to be friends with you, Jim, if you'll let me."

Jim paused a moment and peered at him from under his heavy gray eyebrows, and then, as if satisfied, extended his hand, which was tightly gripped. They stood awkwardly for a moment, each waiting for words, and then Bill continued:

"I come to tell you I don't want the Number Three if I've got to fight for it. You can tell the widder she can have it. Esmerelda nor me ain't goin' to fight for it no more, and we don't want to be bad friends with either you or Mrs. Tibbets."

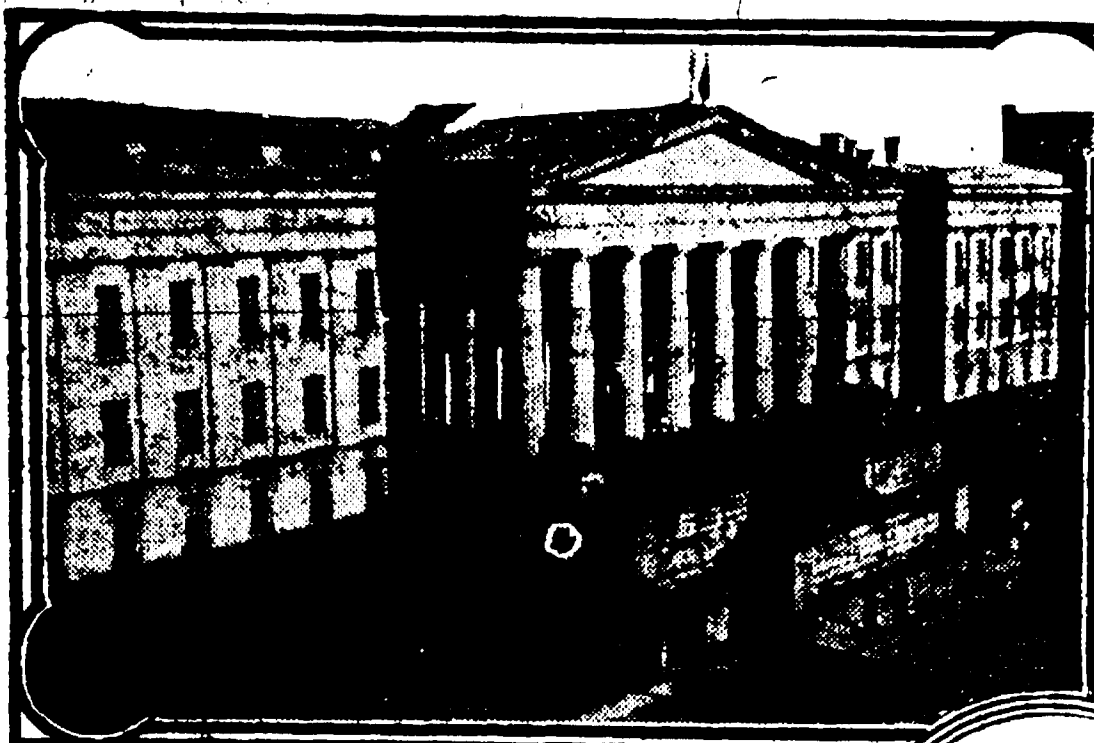
A slow grin overspread Jim's face. "The widder don't want it, either, Bill, and I'm mighty glad you come over. Somebody was bunked by that pesky agent, but it don't make no difference, now. Mrs. Tibbets got other things to think about now. We went up to Burdick and got married, and she don't have to have Number Three so long's I've got a pretty nice patch of ground myself."

"Hell!" said Bill. "That's kind of the same as with me and Esmerelda. We had the parson over from the camp a couple of days ago, and we ain't in a fightin' mood none so's you can notice."

Then they laughed together, slapped each other on the back, and forthwith proceeded to talk it over with Mirandy.

That's how the war on Mariposa ended. There are two cabins on Number Three now, and any night you ride by there you can see two fellows smoking peacefully on the same bench, partners in the claim and several others, while a big brindle bulldog sleeps against their feet in a wooded spot by a creek. And who is taking a new cure for rheumatism and standing loosely by a campfire?

And the lawyers? Well, they didn't get the case they expected, and are this very morning looking for



MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE U.S. PATENT OFFICE

UNCLE SAM'S PATENT OFFICE AND ITS WORK

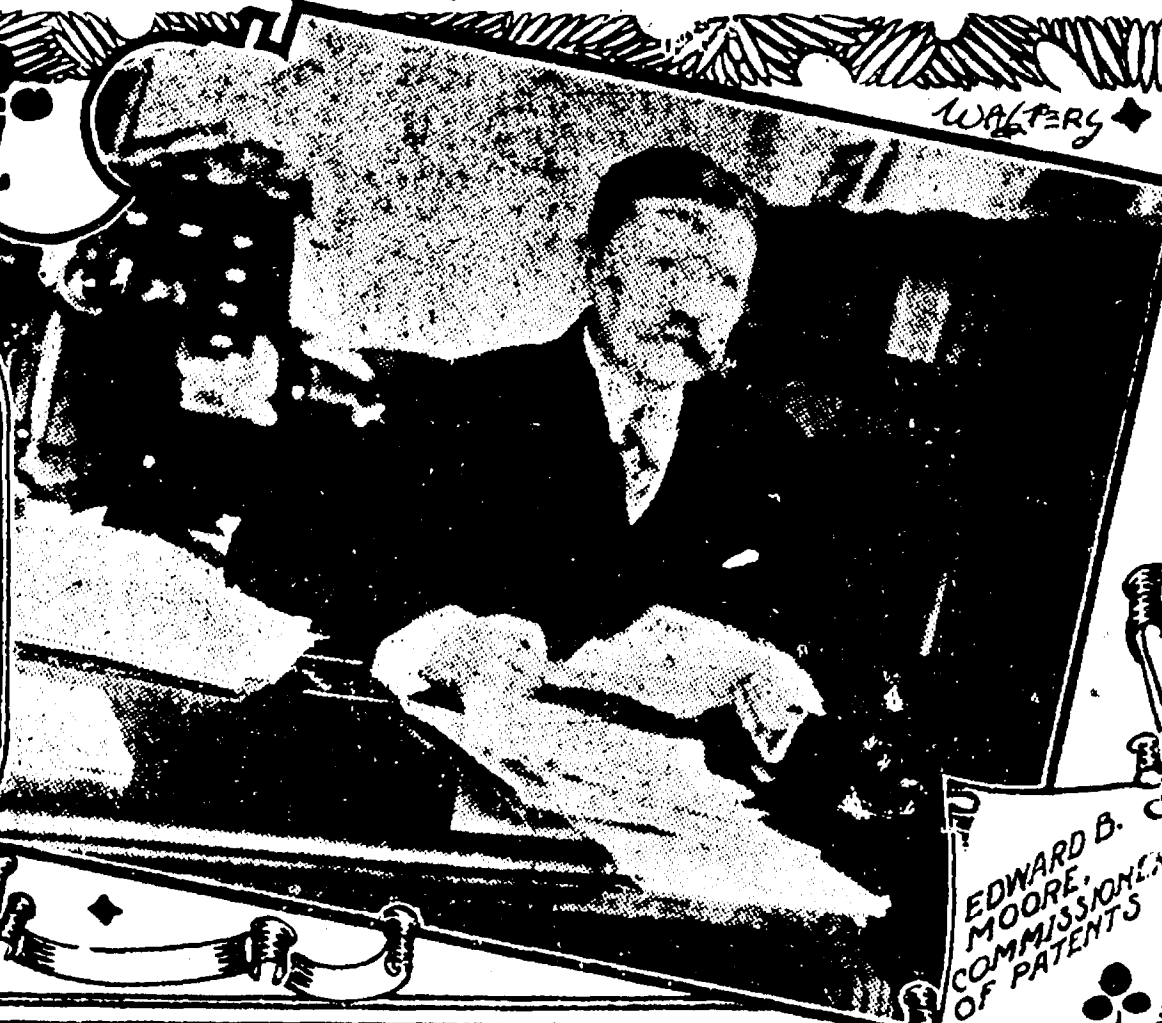
CONGRESS is just now being urged to provide for the erection of a new building for the use of the United States patent office, and this plea for better facilities for taking care of the business of the inventors of the country has brought out some interesting facts in connection with this unique branch of our national government. And, it may be added, for all that the people of the republic take a keen interest in invention as becomes the greatest inventive nation on the globe, very few of our citizens have any intimate knowledge of the machinery which the federal government maintains for examining inventions and granting patents.

This comparative ignorance of the facilities and methods of the government institution that devotes itself to inventions extends even to a majority of inventors themselves—the hundreds of thousands of men and women who are either engaged in inventive work today or have, at some time in the past, exercised their nimble brains in an effort to devise something that would be an improvement upon the existing state of things. That even interested parties are thus in the dark is due to the fact that the patent business of the country is largely in the hands of attorneys—special lawyers who devote themselves exclusively to this line of practice. Nine men out of ten who evolve an invention and desire to have it patented soon come to realize that the operation is an intricate one, requiring special knowledge, and so they turn the work over to some one of these go-betweens and have nothing more to do with the matter until they get the coveted parchment a year or two years hence and pay the bill, which may be \$75 or \$100, if circumstances warrant, for you know getting a patent is not exactly a cheap operation.

But to get back to the proposal for a new build-



RICHARD BALLINGER, SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR



EDWARD B. MOORE, COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS



A TYPICAL DIVISION HEADQUARTERS IN THE PATENT OFFICE



A SECTION OF THE PATENT OFFICE

ing for the patent office. This institution has for many years past occupied a portion of the building of the department of the interior at Washington and since the volume of inventions pouring in to be considered as candidates for patents has steadily increased year by year it has naturally followed that the present quarters are hopelessly inadequate. In order to make room the authorities a few years ago arranged to get rid of the thousands of original models of old inventions which had accumulated in the days when it was necessary to send a working model as well as drawings with an application for a patent. But this was by no means a complete solution for the problems. The patent office must needs file and keep on permanent record the papers in every patent case, and these have been piling up at such a rate in recent years that it is a grave problem how and where to store them in such fashion that they can readily be brought to light when needed for reference—as in the case of the lawsuits that are always growing out of patents on inventions.

However, there are other branches of our national government that need new buildings just as much as does the patent office, and this brings us to the novel argument that is being advanced in behalf of the patent office being granted a new home in advance of all others. It is being pointed out to congress that the patent office is one government institution, and almost the only one, that is self-sustaining. For other activities Uncle Sam has to go down in his pocket, or rather the people do through the medium of taxes. In maintaining the patent office, however, the inventors and they alone "pay the freight." What is more, not only is this bureau for inventors self-supporting, but it actually returns a profit, or in other words, it has on hand a surplus at the end of each year after all expenses have been paid. This net surplus has been piling up in the United States treasury until it now amounts to about \$7,000,000, and it is this money, or such part of it as may be necessary, that it is desired to have expended for a new building for the patent office.

As is well known, we Americans are the greatest nation of inventors in the world. About a million United States patents have been granted, and the aggregate number of foreign patents granted by all foreign countries combined has amounted to date to only about two million patents. The fever of invention in the United States has waxed temporarily in "panic year," and it slumped at one time during the Civil war, but otherwise there has been a steady increase in the number of patents issued, and from 1,000 to 40,000 new patents are now issued each year. In proportion to population, more patents are issued to citizens of the United States than to citizens of any

other state, thus holding up the long-established reputation of the "Connecticut Yankees." Next comes the District of Columbia and then California, Washington, Nevada, Colorado and other western states.

The present commissioner of patents, Mr. Edward B. Moore, is one of the ablest administrators who has ever been at the head of this branch of the government. It has been his aim and ambition to expedite in every manner possible the examinations of all applications for patents presented—thereby enabling the quick issuance of patents whose novelty if not validity can in time be guaranteed by the government. This will do away with the criticisms of the patent office for its "slowness" in passing upon patents, and it will also do away with a large amount of the litigation which now devolves upon inventors by being drawn into suits for infringements, etc. In line with these improved methods there is now in progress a "classification" of all the material in the patent office. This means the systematic classification of all the material through which the patent office's expert examiners have to search when they are passing upon the applications of inventors. When this vast accumulation of data is arranged for ready reference it will enable the issuing of patents more quickly after applications are received than has ever heretofore been possible and, more important yet, it will give to every patent issued a greater guarantee of validity than is possible now when such a document is issued following what may eventually be proven to have been an incomplete "search," in which the examiner inadvertently overlooked or failed to find an earlier patent on a similar invention.

The work of the patent office is carried on through the medium of some half hundred different divisions, each devoted to some one class of inventions, such as carriage and wagons, or firearms, or harvesters, or typewriters. At the head of each of these divisions is a principal examiner who is a specialist in his particular field, and he is assisted by one or more experts who have made a life study of the particular section of the inventive field to which they are assigned. Many of these men have been in their present positions for twenty or thirty years and have at their finger tips everything connected with the history and development of invention in their respective spheres, and yet Uncle Sam gets the services of these experienced authorities for salaries that in most cases do not exceed \$1,800 to \$2,000 per year. In each division there is a force of clerical workers who file the drawings which must be presented with every patent application in lieu of the small working models which were once required. These clerical workers also have to stamp the date and hour of the receipt of every

patent application, and this little detail often becomes a matter of the greatest importance when two or more men discover the same invention at about the same time. Indeed, in the case of certain of our most valuable inventions, such as the telephone, more than one man hit on the idea simultaneously, but the wealth that lay in wait for the lucky inventor went to the man who won in the race to the patent office. It is because of this keen rivalry that inventors all over the country are welcoming the present movement to issue patents more quickly. In days gone by inventors have in some instances had to "mark time" for years before they could get their patents, and this not only did an injustice to the inventor and to the workmen who might have been employed meanwhile in manufacturing the new product, but it also deprived the public at large of the benefit of new discoveries designed to benefit it in one way or another.

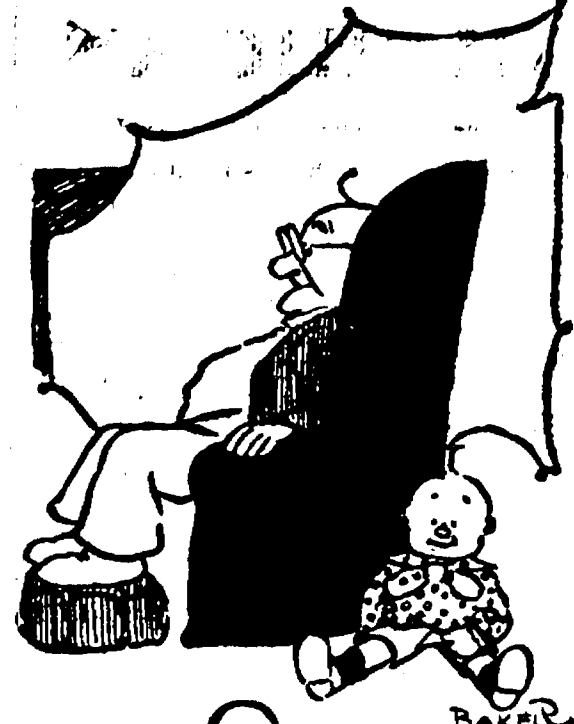
In an average year there are upward of twice as many applications for patents as are granted. Some of the things upon which patents are sought are not patentable, and in many instances it is a case of "another fellow found it first." The patent office officials tell many really pathetic stories of men in isolated localities who have devoted years of hard work to working out some invention—ignorant all the while that some other person had gone over the same ground, worked out the invention and secured a patent, perhaps many years before. The number of new patents keeps well ahead of the number of patents that expire, the latter totaling in the ordinary year not more than two-thirds as many as there are new patents issued. One hundred to two hundred patents are also reissued each year.

Each applicant for a patent must pay to the government a fixed fee of \$35, but if his application is made through an attorney—as is the case in most instances as above explained—the total expense an inventor secures his coveted protection on his brain-child is likely to be at least double the amount of the fee. It is sometimes said that our American patent system is not so effective as is that in vogue in Germany, but certain it is that Uncle Sam's patent machinery has been the indirect means of returning greater wealth to inventors than has been attained by the patrons of any foreign patent establishment. Incidentally it may be noted that there is a disposition on the part of all the leading nations of the world to get together on patent matters and to work in harmony in the issuance of patents. Indeed, in late years, one of the most important duties of the United States commissioner of patents has been that represented by negotiations in connection with international treaties on this subject, and seldom a year goes by that he does not visit one or more foreign countries in the effort to bring about a better understanding between nations on this score.

Mendelssohn in a Rage

Mendelssohn in a rage was a fine sight; for then his eyes simply blazed out from under the long lashes. This was not rare with him. The orchestra at Düsseldorf was responsible for much of his irritation. He gives a humorous description of their lack of time and tune: "Every allegro leaves off twice as fast as it began, and the oboe plays E-natural in C-minor, and they carry their fiddles under their coats when it rains, and when it is fine they do not cover them at all; and if you once heard me conduct this orchestra, not even four horses could bring you there a second time."—Dole, "Famous Composers."

PA'S ANSWER.



"What is an indeterminate sentence, pa?"
"Matrimony, my son."

IS EPILEPSY CONQUERED?

New York Physicians Have Many Cures to Their Credit.
New York, April 4.—Advices from every direction fully confirm previous reports that the remarkable treatment for epilepsy being administered by the consulting physicians of the Dr. Waterman Institute is achieving wonderful results. Old and stubborn cases have been greatly benefited and many patients claim to have been entirely cured.

Persons suffering from epilepsy should write at once to Dr. Waterman Institute, 122 East 25th st., Branch 63, New York, for a supply of the remedy, which is being distributed gratuitously.

A Preaching Cross Restored.
The preaching cross in the village of Burrington, situated amid romantic surroundings on the northern side of the Mendip hills, has, by the generosity of Col. Evan H. Llewellyn, been restored. It is recorded that early in 1805 the handsome fifteenth century base of the cross—all that then remained of it—was removed and utilized in building a new house for the then parish clerk. Happily, the ornamental dial stone did not share the same fate, and this has been incorporated into its original position in the new cross. Three broad and massive steps carry the old socket upon which rests a tall monolith shaft, which is crowned by one of those lantern-shaped canopies so peculiar to the west country.—From the London Standard.

BETTER TEETH FEWER DENTIST'S BILLS

Your teeth decay because particles of food get into crevices between and around the teeth and create germs of decay. Ordinary tooth powders and washes are entirely inadequate to prevent it.

Try Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic, a delicious, harmless germicide. Just a little in a glass of water, and rinse the mouth and brush the teeth thoroughly. It will whiten the teeth, prevent and remove tartar, destroy all germs of decay and save you dentist's bills. Paxtine thoroughly cleanses, deodorizes and keeps pure and odorless false teeth and bridgework. Paxtine is far superior to liquid antiseptics and peroxide for all toilet and hygienic uses. At Druggists 25 and 50c, or sent postpaid upon receipt of price by The Paxtine Toilet Co., Boston, Mass. Send for a free sample.

Accounting for it.
Wedderly—They say that a man and his wife grow to look alike after they have been married a few years. Now, my wife and I have been married ten years; do you think we look alike?
Singleton—Yes, indeed! You both seem to have the same sad expression.—Stray Stories.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-PAKE
The Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes for tired, aching feet. It takes the sting out of corns and bunions and makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere. Be. Refuse substitutes. For FARM trial package, address A. S. Gilman, Le Roy, N.Y.

Rightly employed, the reason is not a check to piety, but it is its regulator. It chastens and refines the flames of devotion in the human heart, but does not put it out.—C. W. Wendte.

Garfield Tea purifies the blood, eradicates rheumatism, gout and other diseases.

It's no use a church advertising the Bible when it is dodging its bills.

From Hide to Shoe

Rouge Rex Shoes Are Best

Our say so does not make them so, but our shoes back up our say so.

Let us tell you why they are best.

FIRST. The leather is tanned right. We tan it ourselves, and as we make it expressly for Rouge Rex Shoes, and on their quality we rest our reputation; every precaution is used to avoid anything deteriorating entering into this product.

SECOND. Nothing but leather is used. You may rip one of our shoes to pieces and examine it carefully, and you will find no pasteboard insoles, counters, or heels in them. Insoles, outsoles, counters and heels are all solid leather.

THIRD. They are made right. The workmanship is of the best, and they are made over comfortable, well-fitting lasts.

These features are absolutely requisite to good shoes. Good leather, all leather, rightly made. Rouge Rex Shoes stand the test. But don't take our word for it. Ask your dealer for a pair, wear them, watch their wear-resisting qualities, and you will always know what kind of shoes to ask for in the future.

Hirth-Krause Co. 222 N. 2nd St. Grand Rapids, Mich.

CHANGE IN WOMAN'S LIFE

Made Safe by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Graniteville, Vt.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms, and I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved worth mountains of gold to me, as it restored my health and strength. I never forget to tell my friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—MRS. CHAS. BARCLAY, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine we know of has such a record of cures as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than 30 years it has been curing woman's ills such as inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains and nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying women safely through the period of change of life.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

44 Bu. to the Acre

is a heavy yield, but that's what John Kennedy of Edmonton, Alberta, Western Canada, got from 40 acres of Spring Wheat in 1910. He also got 40 bushels of barley and 40 bushels of oats from the same land. His total yield was 44 bushels to the acre. He also got 40 bushels of wheat from 120 acres, 40 bushels of barley from 120 acres, 40 bushels of oats from 120 acres, 40 bushels of clover from 120 acres, 40 bushels of alfalfa from 120 acres, 40 bushels of timothy from 120 acres, 40 bushels of red clover from 120 acres, 40 bushels of white clover from 120 acres, 40 bushels of vetch from 120 acres, 40 bushels of lucerne from 120 acres, 40 bushels of sainfoin from 120 acres, 40 bushels of birdsfoot trefoil from 120 acres, 40 bushels of alfalfa from 120 acres, 40 bushels of timothy from 120 acres, 40 bushels of red clover from 120 acres, 40 bushels of white clover from 120 acres, 40 bushels of vetch from 120 acres, 40 bushels of lucerne from 120 acres, 40 bushels of sainfoin from 120 acres, 40 bushels of birdsfoot trefoil from 120 acres, 40 bushels of alfalfa from 120 acres, 40 bushels of timothy from 120 acres, 40 bushels of red clover from 120 acres, 40 bushels of white clover from 120 acres, 40 bushels of vetch from 120 acres, 40 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Are You
all
Ready
for

Easter
Sunday

If not give us a
look and we believe
you will be better
satisfied than in go-
ing to the cities



Ederheimer-Stein
Young Men's Clothes

Blue Serge	[all wool]	\$10
Fancy Gray	" "	12½
Diagonal Brown	" "	13½
New Tan Fancy	" "	15
Blues & Grays	" "	18
Herringbone Tan	" "	20
New Brown Stripe	" "	22½
Tan Stripe	" "	25
Imported Brown	" "	28

Fancy Blues at \$10. to 20.

Boys Suits \$2.50 to \$8.

Spring Overcoats \$10 to 18.

We pay your fare on all \$15.00 purchases

W. J. Dancer & Co.
Stockbridge, Mich.

LOCAL NOTES.

An all-wool serge suit at Dan-
cers, Stockbridge, for \$10.

LOST—A light colored back
comb. Finder please leave at this
office.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doody and
son Harold spent Saturday at the
home of her parents.

Leo A. Monks, traveling sales-
man for the Fairbanks Co., was
an over Sunday visitor with his
parents here.

LOST—A pocket purse, con-
taining bills and silver. Finder
please leave at this office and re-
ceive reward.

Supt. McDougall and his entire
corps of teachers of the Pinckney
schools have been tendered their
positions for the ensuing year.

The Livingston Lodge No. 76,
F. & A. M. will hold their regular
meeting next Tuesday evening,
April 11. M. M. degree will be
worked.

Mrs. S. O. Williams received
word last Saturday announcing
the death of her brother Fred
Melvin at Jefferson, S. Dak. Mr.
Melvin was raised in Howell and
was in business here for a good
many years. His many old friends
here will be pained to hear of his
death.—Tidings. Mr. Melvin mar-
ried Miss Maggie Kearney of this
place and was also well known
here.

Livingston County Sun- day School Convention

The program for the Livingston
County Sunday School Conven-
tion which is to be held at the
Presbyterian church at Howell
Thursday and Friday, April 13-14
is as follows:—

PROGRAM	
THURSDAY, APRIL 13.	
1:30 Preparation Service	Rev. S. L. Brooke
2:00 President's Address Why This Conven- tion?	G. L. Adams
Discussion	
2:30 The Sunday School and the Great Commis- sion	Rev. F. M. Cayer
Discussion	
3:00 Organized Class Work	Rev. F. L. Currey
3:30 How Can Rural Schools Be Improved	Frank Curtis
Discussion	
7:30 Song Service	A. L. Smith
Devotional	W. G. Stephens
8:00 Address	Rev. F. L. Currey
FRIDAY, APRIL 14.	
Morning Session	
9:00 Devotional	Rev. N. P. Cayer
9:30 Appointment of Committees	
9:45 Reports of County Officers	
10:15 Report of Home Department Ida Vincent	
10:30 Question Box	
10:45 Address	Rev. F. L. Currey
Afternoon Session	
1:30 Song Service	A. L. Smith
Devotional	Rev. F. J. Osborn
2:00 Report of Nominating Committee	
2:10 Primary Points With Specimens of "What to Do"	Mrs. N. S. Bristol, Ann Arbor
2:40 To What Extent Can the Ordinary Sunday School Be Graded?	Rev. H. Cansfield
Discussion	

Tax On Bachelors

The bill to tax all bachelors
over 31 years of age has passed the
State Senate. Each single man
of that age or over is to be assessed
\$10.00 per year when the bill be-
comes a law.

The Pinckneyites who will be
affected by the law are indignant
about the matter and at a recent
meeting held Town-Meeting day
expressed themselves in no un-
certain language in opposition.
An organization has been com-
pleted with Mr. Byron Kelsey as
president and by an unanimous
vote of those present the president
was instructed to go at once to
Lansing and remonstrate with the
Governor with the hope of per-
suading him to veto said bill.

Card of Thanks

We desire most earnestly to
thank the friends and neighbors
who assisted during the illness
and burial of our loved one, and
for the beautiful flowers.
Mrs. E. G. Fish and Family
Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Fish
Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Isham

SOUTH GREGORY.

Mrs. Ray Cobb had callers Monday.
Miss Barton returned to her home Mon-
day.

Jay Cobb visited his brother Ray Sun
day.

Charley Whitehead was in Stockbridge
last week.

Benish Bates is staying with her grand-
mother a few days.

There was quite a crowd at Mrs. O. L.
Smiths auction last Friday.

Vera Dayton expects to put in a barber
shop at Unadilla this week.

A. J. Harker has been doing some pap-
ering for Mrs. Joe Rogers last week.

T. S. Williams, wife and L. B. Wil-
son and wife are at home Sunday with the
Dayton family.

PLAINFIELD.

Mrs. Isham and Mrs. Ethel Chipman
are very sick.

Leon and Alice Longnecker are having
the mumps.

Rev. Reilly and son Lloyd are visiting in
Diamonddale.

Herbert Wagnitz spent Sunday in De-
troit.

E. N. Braley has been re-elected Super-
visor for Unadilla township.

In spite of the snow storm the Presb-
t. Aid made nearly \$10. at their dinner last
Thursday.

W. C. McGee and H. M. Cook are in
the painting, decorating and paper hanging
business this spring.

The M. P. Aid Society will serve tea in
the Hall Friday afternoon April 14th to
which all are invited.

Plainfield Tent has a special entertain-
ment at their meeting Friday evening
April 7. Members and visiting members
will be made welcome.

Alex Cameron and family left here last
Saturday for a visit in Chicago and from
there will go to Washington where they ex-
pect to make their home in the future.

UNADILLA

School closed Friday for a weeks vaca-
tion.

E. I. Hadley and family spent Sunday
at L. K. Hadleys.

Alex Gilbert of Detroit spent over Sun-
day with his mother.

Mrs. Obert of Durand is visiting her
sister Miss Jennie Watson.

The Presbyterian society met with Miss
Jennie Richmond Wednesday for dinner.

Harry Parmer of Jackson is spending a
couple of weeks with his cousin, Roy
Parmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Hartsuff are enter-
taining their little granddaughter Eloise
Hadley.

Mrs. Hadley and Mrs. Lillie Burden re-
turned last week after spending the winter
in California.

Jas. Barton and wife have returned from
a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Joe Ken-
nedy of Battle Creek.

F. Aseltine is preparing to move his
family to Petysville where he will act as
general blacksmith for that village.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church
will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oviatt
Wednesday March 12th for dinner. All
welcome.

Never Out Of Work.

The busiest little things ever made
are Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every
pill is a sugar-coated globe of health
that changes weakness into strength,
languor into energy, brain-fog into
mental power; curing Constipation,
Headache, Chills, Dyspepsia, Malaria.
Only life at Sigler's Drug store.

"I Suffered Intense Pains in My Left Side."

Do you realize it is better to be
safe than sorry, that it is the best
policy to lock the stable door before
the horse is stolen?

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy

cured Mrs. C. C. Gokery, of a stub-
born case of heart disease, such as
thousands are now suffering with.
Read what she says:

"Before I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy I had been suffering from heart trouble for over five years. I had grown so weak that it was impossible for me to do thirty minutes work in a whole day. I suffered intense pains in my left side and under the left shoulder blade. I could not sleep on the left side, and was so short of breath that I thought I should never be able to take a full breath again. The least exertion would bring on the most distressing palpitation. I had scarcely taken a half-bottle of the Heart Remedy before I could see a marked change in my condition. I began to sleep well, had a good appetite, and im-
proved so rapidly that when I had taken six bottles I was completely cured."
MRS. C. C. GOKERY, Northfield, Vt.

If you have any of the symptoms Mrs. Gokery mentions, it is your duty to protect yourself.

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy.

is what you need. If the first bot-
tle fails to benefit, your money is
returned. Ask your druggist.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails.
In nervous prostration and female
weaknesses they are the supreme
remedy, as thousands have testified.
**FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND
STOMACH TROUBLE**
It is the best medicine ever sold
over a druggist's counter.

PATENTS

promptly obtained in all countries on our
system. Send sketches, models or photo-
graphs for FREE REPORT on patentability.
We also handle PATENT RIGHTS.
Send 5 cents in stamps for our valuable
book on HOW TO OBTAIN AND SELL PAT-
ENTS. Which once will pay for itself a hun-
dred times over and over again.
D. SWIFT & CO.
PATENT LAWYERS
303 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

LINE

Is ready to meet you
with the largest stock
of goods you may
need for spring.

Pails of all kinds
Curtain Stretchers
Laundry Supplies
Fish Tackle
Base Ball Goods
Garden Tools
Garden Seeds &c
Shelf Paper

All kinds of Brushes
Easter Goods, Post Cards
Chair Seats
Tacks, etc.

Wall Paper Cleaner
Curtain Rods
Milk Pans
Hosiery

House Goods
Butter Bowls
Carpet Beaters
Flowers, etc.

C. S. Line's

Big Bazaar and 5 and 10
Cent Store

Kewell, Mich.
Opposite Court House

STATE OF MICHIGAN: The Probate Court for the
County of Livingston. At a session of said
court, held at the Probate Office in the village of
Howell in said county on the 21st day of March,
A. D. 1911. Present, Hon. Arthur A. Montague,
Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of
JANE LIVERMORE, deceased.

Marietta G. Bullis having filed in said court
her petition praying that a certain instrument,
in writing, purporting to be the last will and tes-
tament of said deceased, now on file in said court
be admitted to probate and that the administration
of said estate be granted to Lillie J. Douglas and
Marietta G. Bullis or to some other suitable person.
It is ordered that the 14th day of April
A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said
probate office, be and is hereby appointed for
hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof
be given by publication of a copy of this order, for
three successive weeks previous to said day of
hearing in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper
published and circulated in said county. 1911

ARTHUR A. MONTAGUE,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for
the County of Livingston. At a session of said
court, held at the Probate Office in the village of
Howell in said county on the 28th day of March,
A. D. 1911. Present, Hon. Arthur A. Montague,
Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of
HAROLD ANN WOOD, deceased.

Jennie L. Wegener having filed in said court her
petition praying that the administration of said
estate be granted to Charles E. Bullis or some
other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 21st day of April
A. D. 1911 at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said
Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing
said petition.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof
be given by publication of a copy of this order, for
three successive weeks previous to said day of
hearing in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said county. 1913

ARTHUR A. MONTAGUE,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for
the County of Livingston. At a session of said
court, held at the Probate Office in the village of
Howell in said county on the 28th day of March,
A. D. 1911. Present, Hon. Arthur A. Montague,
Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of
ALFRED I. HAYNEK, deceased.

Clyde Hayner having filed in said court his
petition praying that the administration of said
estate be granted to Charles E. Bullis or some
other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 21st day of April
A. D. 1911 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said
Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for
hearing said petition.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof
be given by publication of a copy of this order
for three successive weeks previous to said day of
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printed and circulated in said county. 1913

ARTHUR A. MONTAGUE,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for
the County of Livingston. At a session of said
court, held at the Probate Office in the village of
Howell in said county on the 28th day of March,
A. D. 1911.

Present, Hon. Arthur A. Montague Judge of
Probate, in the matter of the estate of
JACOB RICE, deceased.

John Rice having filed in said court his
petition praying that a special performance of a
certain instrument, in writing, purporting to be the
last will and testament of said deceased, be ad-
mitted to probate and that the administration of
said estate be granted to Charles E. Bullis or some
other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 21st day of April
A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said
Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for
hearing said petition.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof
be given by publication of a copy of this order
for three successive weeks previous to said day of
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printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR A. MONTAGUE,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the
County of Livingston. At a session of said court held at the Prob-
ate office in the village of Howell in said
county, on the 21st day of March, A. D. 1911.
Present, Hon. Arthur A. Montague, Judge of
Probate. In the matter of the estate of
JOHN WATSON, deceased.

Charles R. Watson having filed in said court his
petition praying that said court adjudicate and
determine who were at the time of his death the
legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit
the real estate of which said deceased died seized.
It is ordered that the 14th day of April
A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock in the fore-
noon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby ap-
pointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof
be given by publication of a copy of this order
for three successive weeks previous to said day of
hearing in the Pinckney Dispatch, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said county. 1914

ARTHUR A. MONTAGUE,
Judge of Probate.

WEST MARION.

Mrs. Will Bland visited her father last
Saturday and Sunday.

Win Hath entertained his brother Will
from Portland over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fobe Jewell are the proud
parents of a son born last week.

G. D. Bullis and family of Howell came
out to their farm Friday and visited Mrs.
B's mother who is in poor health.

While doing the night chores last Thurs-
day Henry Smith had the misfortune to
fall from the hay stack hurting him quite
badly, is not able to sit up or turn himself
in bed. He has lived 42 years here on his

farm and this is the first town meeting he
has missed.

SOUTH IOSCO.

David Roberts and wife spent Sunday at
John Roberts.

Geo. Nowlen spent the last of the week
with Isoco friends.

Truman Wainwright and wife visited at
Levi Fewless Sunday.

Miss F. Beatrice Lamborn and Edna
Ward are on the sick list at present.

Mrs. Joe Roberts entertained her sister
Clara Harrington from Webberville last
week.

Miss Kathryn Lamborn returned home
Saturday after spending a week with re-
latives in Pinckney.

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PHONES:--Livingston, Mutual, Lynettilla

E. Farnam