

Pinckney Dispatch.

Vol. XXXI

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Thursday, June 5, 1913

No. 23

Change in Insurance

At the last meeting of the Livingston County Mutual Insurance Company several changes in rules were proposed and referred to a committee consisting of F. E. Ives, C. J. Fuller and W. J. Larkin. This committee reported at a special meeting which was held at the court house. There was quite a large turnout and a whole lot of interest manifested in the proposed changes. They were all of them carefully discussed. The first four propositions were adopted as follows:

1st. That the words "Automobile and Gasoline Engine" be added to Section 1 of charter, after the word "carriages" on line eleven.

This change allows the company to insure these in addition to the risks they have heretofore taken.

2nd. The following to be known as Sections No. 27 and 28, shall be added to the charter of said company.

Sec. 27. The insurance of any member shall cease upon the sale of his, her or their property insured; but he, she or they shall be holding for all assessments until his, her or their policy shall be legally withdrawn and cancelled and the membership withdrawn.

Sec. 28. All claims for loss or damage by fire or lightning shall be paid within sixty days after loss if not otherwise agreed upon. The proposition of the committee to pay only ninety-five per cent of the loss if the building burned was not furnished with lightning rods was a sticker. A motion was made to reject it and was voted down. Another motion to adopt it was also voted down so it stands right where it was before.

The last two propositions of the committee were adopted as follows:

That all personal property except household goods, shall be insured as a whole and not in classes.

That a single policy of insurance shall not cover personal premises other than those included in said policy.

The question of the proper control of gasoline in connection with the risks on automobiles, was referred to a committee composed of W. J. Witty, John Snyder and J. B. Fuller. They favored the same rule as with gasoline stoves in section 22 of the bylaws: All gasoline must be stored at least fifty feet from the buildings insured, except what is in the reservoir of the machine. This was adopted.

J. Church

Graduate Optometrist, of Howell, Mich., will be in Pinckney, Thursday, June 5th, at the Hotel Steadman. Mr. Church guarantees a perfect fit. All headache caused by eye strain absolutely corrected. Consultation and examination free of charge.

Notice

During the months of June, July and August, the Usadilla Mills will grind feed only on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. A. J. Gorton.

Dancer's sale of ladies coats begins Friday. All go at 1/2 off.

Monks - Lennon

A Pretty Church Wedding

Two worthy and popular young people, in the persons of Miss Anna Lennon, niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Murphy, and Mr. Louis C. Monks, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Monks, were united in the bonds of holy matrimony by Rev. Fr. Joseph Coyle, at St. Mary's church, Wednesday morning, June 4th, at seven o'clock. The rooms at the Murphy residence, where the wedding breakfast was served to the nearest relatives, immediately after the ceremony, were decorated tastefully with beautiful roses. Mr. Leo Monks, brother of the groom and Miss Nellie Lennon, of Mt. Pleasant, sister of the bride, attended the couple.

The bride's gown was an ivory white Crepe de Chine effectively trimmed with heavy Bohemian lace. The hat which completed the costume was of white straw and ostrich plumes. The bridesmaid wore a gown of cream mesaline and shadow lace completed with a dainty white hat. It is needless to say that both groom and best man were attired in conventional black.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Monks are among our best known and most excellent young people. Mr. Monks is a Pinckney boy and has been one of the popular firm of Monks Bros. for the past three years. Miss Lennon has also lived here all her life and is known to everyone as a beautiful and accomplished young woman. The young people will reside in Pinckney after their honeymoon, which will be spent in northern Michigan.

Dry Counties Will Be Dry

Judging from the letters and numbers of requests for copies of the Dry bill passed at the last session of the legislature, it has not passed upon the liquor men of the state that the liquor men through one of the most drastic anti-liquor bills that has been placed on the statute books of Michigan in many years. As a result of the passage of this bill, after Aug. 15, drinking in clubs in local option counties will become a thing of the past, as violators are liable for a fine of \$500 and imprisonment for six months.

Whenever a person residing in a local option county has a consignment of liquor shipped to him the name and address of both the consignor and the consignee shall appear on the outside of the package. On the outside of the package must be printed the quantity of the liquor and a statement of its intended use. Any person accepting a consignment of liquor upon which appears a false statement, knowing that the statement is false, is liable to a fine of \$500.

The railroad and express companies are required to keep records of these names, the brand of liquor and the date of receipt and delivery, under penalty of \$500.—Detroit Journal.

Mrs. E. D. Grieve was an Ann Arbor visitor one day last week. Call up Monk's Bros.—phone 38—and order a can of Seal Brand Coffee. Aroma, strength and flavor that commend it to your favor.

Buy at Home

Buy at home and try at home
To give the town a show;
Give at home and give at home
And help the town to grow.
Make your cot the nicest spot
That's under heaven's dome;
Just buy a bit to brighten it—
Buy, and buy at home.

If you'd like a town to strike
All comfort and content,
It will be the town, you see,
In which your money's spent.
If you'd find the finest kind
Of town, you needn't roam;
Just boost a bit—and live in it
Bye-and-bye at home!

Local News

C. G. Meyer transacted business in Jackson Monday.

F. H. Lare and wife of Howell were in town Monday.

Guy Hall and family were Howell visitors one day last week.

E. G. Carpenter and wife were Howell visitors a portion of last week.

Mrs. G. W. Dinkel spent a portion of last week at the home of Will Chambers.

A one legged man may be able to make good, but he never gets there with both feet.

Eugene McIntyre of Wisconsin is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McIntyre.

Three Kings, and a pair of Queens at the Potsdam wedding. For once the Kaiser has a full house.

An exchange remarks that a man can go any day and inside of an hour and five minutes engage a woman to work for life at nothing per, while it will take 2 weeks of solid search to get one to work for good wages and board.

The P. H. S. ball team defeated the strong Stockbridge High at Stockbridge last Thursday afternoon by a score of 12 to 3. Stockbridge High defeated our boys here a few weeks ago and now as each have a game apiece and the Stockbridge boys being the only team that has defeated us so far this year, a return game should be played in the near future to decide who's who.

Kodak supplies on sale at Meyer's drug store.

Where you going the Fourth?
—To Pinckney, of course.

Fred Bowman of Detroit spent Sunday with his family here.

W. B. Darrow and wife were Dexter visitors last Thursday afternoon.

Mark Bergin and Carl Kruger of Howell were Pinckney visitors Sunday.

Hazel Fisk of Hamburg is visiting Madeline Bowman a few days this week.

Lynn Hendee, Fred and Harold Swarthout spent Decoration Day in Howell.

Thos. Moran left Tuesday morning for Detroit where he will work this summer.

Mrs. James Roche and daughter Madeline visited Howell friends and relatives Saturday.

Governor, Woodbridge N. Ferris, has designated Saturday, June 14th, 1913, as Flag Day.

Miss Ellen Fitzsimmons of the State Sanatorium visited her people here over Sunday.

Moses Lyons is erecting a new barn on the property he recently purchased of A. M. Roche.

Mrs. Silas Hemmingway and Mrs. C. E. Mapes of near Gregory were Monday guests at the home of H. D. Grieve.

W. E. Murphy leaves Friday morning for Oklahoma City, Okla., as a delegate to the supreme convocation of the Yeomen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Dey and Mr. and Mrs. Will Sidell of Handy visited at the home of C. O. Dey, Sunday, making the trip in Mr. Dey's auto.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will have a "Bake Sale" and serve Ice Cream Saturday Afternoon and Evening June 7, in their rooms under the Opera House.

Norfolk suits in grays, tans, browns and blues at Dancer's, \$15, 16.50, 18. Beautiful assortment. They will send samples of the goods and cuts of the styles if you will write them.

WANT COLUMN

Rents, Real Estate, Found Lost, Wanted, Etc.

FOR SALE—Timothy hay. 23t8 Guy Blair, Pinckney

WANTED—A position as housekeeper. Address B, Box 24, Chilson, R. F. D., Mich. 23t1*

WANTED—To exchange a two-year old colt for young cattle. 23t6 Robt. Kelly, Pinckney

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, White Leghorn and Banded Rocks, 10c each. 23t2 J. Sider, Pinckney, RFD 3

FOR SERVICE—Duroc boar, registered. \$1. at time of service. 23t3* Frank Mackinder, Pinckney

FOR SALE OR RENT—House on Mill street. 20t3* Estelle Graham

FOR RENT—The James Hoff farm near Anderson. Enquire at farm or C. Hoff, State Sanatorium, Howell. Mutual phone, 16t3*

FOR SALE—Three lamps, gasoline pressure system complete with tank, pump and wire. Will be sold cheap as we have installed electric lights. Also 1 1/2 horse power gasoline engine to be sold RIGHT. Inquire at this office.

Mrs. Geo. Pearson is on the sick list.

E. E. Hoyt transacted business in Stockbridge Tuesday.

Leo Monks transacted business in Ann Arbor Monday.

H. D. Grieve visited relatives in Stockbridge and Plainfield the first of the week.

Be stylish young man—see Monks Bros. for "LaSalle Model" of Arrow Brand Collars.

The Ladies Mite Society will meet Thursday June 12, with Mr. and Mrs. Dave VanHorn for tea.

Marian Ashley of Detroit is visiting at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. Dolan.

The Misses Florence and Helen Reason and Mrs. Marion Reason visited Mrs. John Rane of Whitmore Lake the first of the week.

GO TO Murphy & Jackson FOR SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Ladies Vests, 10c, 15c, 25c Ladies Union Suits, 25c to 50c

Childrens Union Suits, 25c Mens Union Suits, 50c to \$1.00

Mens Rain Coats at \$3.50, 5.00, 7.00, 10.00

Ladies Fine Shoes at \$2.00, 2.25, 3.00, 3.50

Mens Work Shoes at \$2.25, 2.50, 3.00

Childrens Oxfords, \$1.00 to 1.25 Misses Oxfords, \$1.25 to 1.50

A Few Specials For Saturday, June 7

One Lot Ladies Waists	89c	Rice, per lb.	5c
One Lot Ladies Gowns	89c	Can Corn, per can	5c
One Lot Ladies Skirts	89c	Tzar Coffee	
One Lot Ladies House Dresses	89c	35c value	30c
		25 lbs. H. & E. Sugar	\$1.17

HIS PRIZE ROSES

To Him Their Loss Filled the Whole World With Fragrant Blossoms.

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

Mrs. Madison looked forlornly at her sister as Barbara entered the room. "What is the matter, Alice?" asked Barbara quickly.

"Barker hasn't sent the roses for the table tonight."

"Well, it is only 5 o'clock—perhaps if you call him on the telephone—"

"My dear," Mrs. Madison spoke rather petulantly, "I've called and called and the only reply I can get is 'They do not answer.'"

"There is only one thing to do then," said Barbara with her customary decision: "I will go up and dress and if the roses are not here by that time I will go after them myself."

"You will get so mussy," sighed Mrs. Madison. "But it seems the only way. I will have Clark get the runabout around. I would send him, only he is so stupid—doesn't know the country around here."

"He has been in Westlawn two days," excused Barbara; "I've only been here a day and a half myself, but I believe I have covered every square inch of ground in the county."

"Well, hurry along—and if you bring my roses on time I promise to send you in with Forbes Baker, although I was saving him for myself."

Barbara laughed. "Don't bother about any reward, Allice. Let me see, what was your order?"

"Two dozen American Beauties. He has plenty, for he told me so yesterday when I ordered them."

Barbara hastened with her toilet and in an incredibly short time she flew down the stairs buttoning a long silk motor coat over her pink dinner gown. "My slippers and gloves are in the alcove in the library—I'll put them on when I come in," she called as she drove away in the little electric runabout.

The runabout slid noiselessly down the incline to the smooth road that wandered here and there among the beautiful summer homes perched on the green hills of Westlawn.

"Turn to the left," murmured Barbara when she reached the foot of the hill.

The left-hand road wound around a wooded knoll dropping down to the river. On one side was the sloping descent to Ripple river and the other was a blank stone wall enclosing acres of field and meadow and woodland.

"First gate on the left," Barbara reminded herself of her sister's last instructions, and presently she turned in between two rustic pillars draped in Virginia creepers.

A laborer trudging his homeward way stepped out of the path of the car.

"Is this Barker's?" asked Barbara, pleasantly.

"Yah," nodded the man carelessly, and went on.

"Barker has taste," commented Barbara as she whirled up the driveway under drooping elms.

One arm of the drive swept around to the front entrance of a long, gray-shingled, old-fashioned house half hidden under Virginia creepers and honeysuckles. The other arm led straight ahead past the west wing of the house, along by a tennis court and ended at a row of greenhouses set in several acres of a glowing garden.

Against the blurred masses of color the rose garden in the foreground stood out strongly in its pinks and whites. Near the path that bordered the garden was a huge wooden tub which held a magnificent American Beauty rose bush.

Barbara paused before it with a little cry of delight. Perfection of form, color and texture of leaf, together with its crown of twenty beautiful roses, made it worthy of a prize exhibition.

Time was flying and Alice was waiting for her roses. Barbara hammered at the greenhouse door with her gloved fists but the door was locked. She sped over to the quiet old gray house and knocked at the closed kitchen door. There came no response.

Back she flew to the rose garden, picking up a pair of shears from a bench in passing.

A search of the garden showed that the tub contained the only American Beauty rose bush. A hurried peep into the different hothouses merely disclosed long rows of empty benches.

"Well, here goes," said Barbara recklessly, and she carefully snipped the twenty roses from the big tree, feeling a pang of remorse as she looked at its denuded branches.

"I wish people wouldn't cut flowers," she murmured, conscience-stricken, as she entered the car with her fragrant burden. "Now, if Alice had only ordered the whole tree transported to the dining room and let us gazed upon it—well—it's too late, now!"

As she turned out of the avenue into the road, Barbara heard a shout behind. She turned and saw a man

running fleetly from the veranda of the house.

"Stop!" he cried authoritatively. "You are too late, Mr. Barker," smiled Barbara saucily to herself, and the little car darted forward and was soon out of sight around the bend of the road.

Fifteen minutes later Mrs. Madison embraced her sister and the huge bunch of roses in an ecstatic hug.

"You are just in time—all here except Mr. Baker. He is always late, but he is such a dear we don't mind I will give these to Haksuo while you put on your gloves and slippers."

Flushed and lovely Barbara entered the drawing room just as Haksuo announced that dinner was served.

At the same moment a cool-looking, dark-eyed young man was introduced as Forbes Baker.

It was not until they sat at table that Barbara stole a glance at the man who had taken her in. His eyes, blazing with wrath were fixed on the great cut glass vase of roses. His face was white and Barbara noted with an odd tremor of her pulses that his hand was shaking as he raised his napkin to his lips.

A man addressed him across the table in gay reproach.

"Don't glare at Mrs. Madison's roses that way, Forbes; of course we all know you are eaten up with jealousy because they are bigger and handsomer than anything you can produce on your place."

Forbes Baker smiled grimly.

"How about your wonderful tree, Forbes?" asked Mrs. Madison. "Is it ready for the exhibit? We are all dying to see it with its twenty magnificent blooms—Forbes has talked of nothing else for weeks—roses are his hobby," smiled Alice at her sister.

But Barbara sat in frozen silence. A great fear had come over her. The meal seemed hours long. Forbes Baker uttered a few commonplaces, but it was evident that his mind was on other matters. Barbara was glad she did not have to talk. She knew Mrs. Madison would scold her afterwards for her stupidity—but she didn't care—nothing mattered any more. She had committed a crime—a theft. She had stolen Mr. Barker's prize roses from his bush. She knew it. It was her own fault—to take it for granted that that lovely old place was Barker's. She knew that Barker was a "gentleman-florist" and she had not been surprised at the surroundings.

Forbes Baker found her in the garden, wandering drearily among the paths. They came face to face and Baker tossed away his cigar and turned to walk beside her.

Before his lips could form a sentence regarding the beauty of the dusky, moonlit garden, Barbara had turned to him with outstretched hands and beautiful pleading face.

"I am so sorry—oh, so sorry!" she said, shakily.

"Sorry?" he asked a little vaguely. "About your roses—you—you—recognized them?"

"Yes. Then it was you—I saw someone in a motor car leaving my place—then you took them?"

There was carefully suppressed anger in his tone but there was wonderment in the blue eyes fixed on Barbara's tearful face.

"Why did you take them?" he asked gently.

Barbara told him frankly; related the plight of her sister over the delinquency of the faithless Barker—told of her own hurried search for the "gentleman-florist"—of the stolid laborer who had undoubtedly misunderstood her inquiry—and in a sudden flood of shamed tears she told how she had cut the twenty beautiful blooms from the rose-tree.

"You should have turned to the right at the foot of the hill and Barker's place is the first place on the left. Please forget the whole incident. It is not worth one tear from your eyes, Miss Ware. I'm afraid I've acted like a beast over the whole thing. That's the worst with having a hobby—one becomes such a fool over it. Please—please—there, that's better," he smiled down at her with tender eyes.

Barbara smiled wanly.

"But you will be so disappointed at not exhibiting the tree," she said forlornly. "You can never grow just such another splendid bush."

"Never mind—I'm rather thinking of cultivating another variety of roses," said Forbes gravely, and something in his eyes brought wave after wave of lovely color to Barbara's cheeks until she looked like a fragrant pink rose herself.

From the house came the sound of a piano and Tom Madison's mellow baritone singing "Roses, Roses Everywhere."

In spite of the loss of his prize blossoms, it seemed to Forbes Baker that with Barbara Ware beside him the whole world was filled with fragrant roses—and nothing else would ever matter.

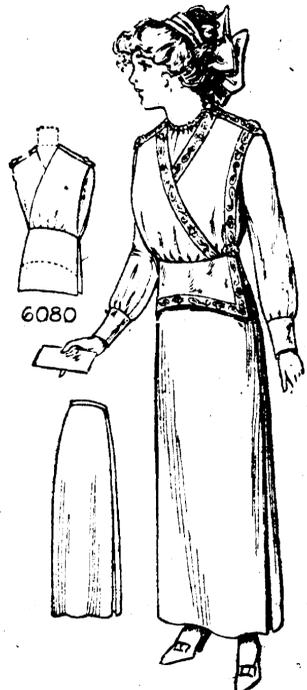
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Miles of Telephone Wires.

One American telephone company has over 14,610,000 miles of wire in use. That would be enough to make about fifty-six single wire lines to the moon from the earth.

Practical Fashions

MISSIS' DRESS.



In this model we have a dainty dress for the young girl and one especially attractive if carried out in any of the new and beautiful silks now in vogue. The dress is to be worn with a gump. The two-piece skirt can be finished with Empire or regulation waist line, and with or without peplum.

The pattern (6080) is cut in sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. Age 15 requires 3 1/2 yards of 44-inch material and 5 1/2 yards of braid.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 6080. SIZE.....

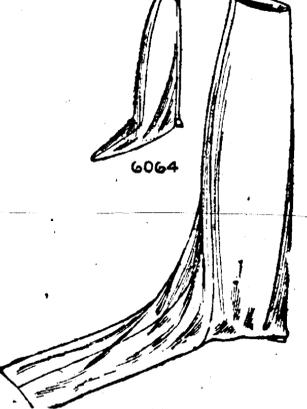
NAME.....

TOWN.....

STREET AND NO.....

STATE.....

LADY'S SKIRT.



Here is a charming skirt for an evening dress. It is cut in three gores and may be made with Empire or regulation waist line, and in round or medium sweep length, with long, square or pointed train. Satin, silk, voile and similar fabrics are appropriate.

The pattern (6064) is cut in sizes 22 to 30 inches waist measure. Medium size will require 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. Width of lower edge in square train is three yards.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 6064. SIZE.....

NAME.....

TOWN.....

STREET AND NO.....

STATE.....

Mother's Way.

A friend of mine, a teacher, had just received a very handsome fan, and took it to the classroom for the edification of the children. Selecting one of the pupils, she asked what the lovely thing was. The child did not know. "What does your mother use to keep her cool in summer?" asked the teacher. "Beer," was the reply.

Editor Willing to Retract.

"Look here, Mr. Editor," exclaimed a irate caller, "you referred to me yesterday as a reformed drunkard. You must apologize, or I'll sue your paper for libel." "Very well, sir," replied the editor. "I'll retract the statement cheerfully. I'll say you haven't reformed."

KEEPING FOOD ALWAYS HOT

Modern Improvement is the Plate Warmer to Be Installed in the Butler's Pantry.

The problem of excluding kitchen sounds and odors from the living rooms has led to the installation in most houses of a serving room or butler's pantry. This in turn, has created another difficulty, that of keeping a meal hot and without loss of flavor in the interval of preparation and serving. This latter difficulty has, however, been obviated in a number of homes by the use of a hot closet or plate warmer in the butler's pantry. There are various ways of furnishing heat for this purpose—steam, gas or electricity. Electricity furnishes perhaps the simplest means of attaining this end, as it requires no especial attention beyond the turning on or off of the key of the switch, and is free from odors and external heat.

A hot closet can be made useful in a number of ways—to keep savory a delayed luncheon or a bite to be taken before retiring, and in taking care of babies' or invalids' food without danger of its deteriorating.

LOBSTER IN CUPS OF RICE

Really a Form of Curry, Though It Need Not Be Made as Hot as That Particular Dish.

Fill cups with warm boiled rice, pressing down close and firm. When cold, scoop out the middle of each cup, leaving a wall substantial enough to preserve its shape. Have ready a kettle of boiling fat, drop the cups in carefully and fry until brown. For the filling, put a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan and when hot add a tablespoonful of minced onion. Cook until a light yellow, then add one tablespoonful of flour. As soon as is frothy, pour in one cup of hot milk or water, a teaspoonful of curry powder and salt and pepper to season. If you use water instead of milk, a teaspoonful of lemon juice is an improvement. Cook until the mixture thickens, add one cupful of diced lobster, then fill into the cups and serve.

Japanese Koto.

Cut five pounds of rhubarb in small pieces and sprinkle with an equal weight of sugar. Let stand over night. In the morning pour boiling water over a pound and a half of figs cut into bits, add rhubarb and the grated rind and juice of two lemons, then cook until thick. This is an excellent relish to serve with cold meats or it can be used as a cake filling.

To Clean Lace Yokes.

Always clean the lace yokes and sleeves in a frock, without removing them from the garment, by moistening raw starch with cold water to the consistency of a thick paste. Apply this to the lace, being careful to thoroughly cover every part. When dry, remove with a stiff brush. If the lace is much soiled, a repetition of the process may be necessary.

Pass-Partout for Mending.

If you tear a black dress, cut a narrow strip of black passe-partout braid, wet it and paste on the back of the rent. You will find that the dress is mended invisibly. Be careful to draw the edges of the rent closely together. This is especially valuable to persons traveling, as it does not require a hot iron like the ordinary mending tissue. —McCall's Magazine.

Top for Pudding.

After baking a bread pudding, cover the top with marshmallows and put back into the oven until they melt and brown. This forms a delicious meringue top that fills the place of the hard sauce usually served with bread pudding, says Good Housekeeping. Do not place the marshmallows too near the edge of your baking dish or they will stick to it in serving.

Tutti-Frutti Sandwiches.

Chop rather fine the following ingredients for the filling: Dates, candied cherries and canned plums, English walnuts and blanched almonds. Moisten with pineapple juice and spread. Cut bread in small, fanciful shapes.

Use for Tea Leaves.

When cleaning a grate, always sprinkle the ashes with damp tea leaves before sweeping them out. This is very good to prevent the dust from flying about.

German Puffs.

Six eggs, one pint of milk, four tablespoonfuls of flour, one tablespoonful of melted butter, nutmeg. Reserve the whites of three eggs for the sauce, beat them to a froth and add the juice of one lemon and sugar to the taste. Bake in cups, filling them half full. When done put them into a fat dish and pour on the sauce.

When you undo a parcel fold the paper and tie the string around it—there will always be a string to tie a bundle without looking for one.

Henkel's

BREAD FLOUR—Very Best for Bread. You can buy none better, no matter what the name or price.

GRAHAM FLOUR—makes delicious Gems.

CORN MEAL—beautiful golden meal scientifically made from the choicest corn.

SELF RAISING PANCAKE FLOUR—the household favorite.

Flour

DAISY FLY KILLER—proves instantly effective and kills all flies, gnats, mosquitoes, etc. It is safe for children, and does not injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers sell it. Price paid for list.

EARL D. SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

It is said \$1,000,000 is invested in song birds in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children's Teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. In a bottle.

And some men are as anxious to break into type as others are to stay out.

Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue is almost all water. Buy Good Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue.—Adv.

No Fault There.

"Blagg is no golden-mouthed speaker."

"Well, his dentist did his best to make him one."

In Jail.

Sympathetic Visitor—Can't you do something to make life smooth for these poor men?

Practical Officer—Sure, lady. Don't we iron them?

GOOD ROADS FOLLOW FLOOD

Ohio Catastrophe Promises to Result in Much Better Highways in That Section.

The truth of the old saying, "It's an ill wind that blows no one good," is no less well demonstrated, following the great flood that swept over Ohio and Indiana than it has been after every disaster the world has seen. In the present case those who advocate the transportation of merchandise by motor trucks instead of by horse and wagon, or rail methods, are the ones who see a great good come out of the flood, though they were no less sympathetic with its victims or prompt in coming to their relief than any others in the United States.

It is the reconstruction of roads and bridges destroyed by the great sweep of waters that the motor truck advocates are to benefit, according to Vice-President G. W. Bennett of the Garford company of Elyria, O. With the work of rebuilding washed-out roads and bridges completed, Ohio and Indiana will have some of the best truck highways in the country, says Mr. Bennett, basing his statement on information lately received from Garford truck dealers in all parts of the flooded districts.

MEMORY IMPROVED.

Since Leaving Off Coffee.

Many persons suffer from poor memory who never suspect coffee has anything to do with it.

The drug—caffeine—in coffee, acts injuriously on the nerves and heart, causing imperfect circulation, too much blood in the brain at one time, too little in another part. This often causes a dullness which makes a good memory nearly impossible.

"I am nearly seventy years old and did not know that coffee was the cause of the stomach and heart trouble I suffered from for many years, until about four years ago," writes a Kansas woman.

"A kind neighbor induced me to quit coffee and try Postum. I had been suffering severely and was greatly reduced in flesh. After using Postum a little while I found myself improving. My heart beats became regular and now I seldom ever notice any symptoms of my old stomach trouble at all. My nerves are steady and my memory decidedly better than while I was using coffee."

"I like the taste of Postum fully as well as coffee."

Names given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for booklet, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms: Regular (must be boiled), and Instant. Postum doesn't require boiling but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in a ordinary cup of hot water, which makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment—until you know the amount that pleases your palate and save it served that way in the future. There's a Reason for Postum.

SIMPLICITY IS CHARM

WELL TO KEEP IN MIND WHEN ORDERING GRADUATION DRESS.

The More Girlish the Frock, the Better Will the Wearer Appear, and There Are Many Materials to Select From.

Girlish simplicity is the correct thing in graduation frocks—even the most ambitious of graduates recognizes that fact. But there are many versions of this simplicity, and it is attainable at varying prices and different degrees of elaboration.

It is easy enough to make a distinctly girlish frock of sheer lingerie or net or lace and chiffon cost \$150 or \$200, if one goes to a fashionable



Shadow Lace Over Foundation of Messaline.

dressmaker for it and gives carte blanche in matters of handwork and real lace, and there are many girls in ultra smart boarding schools who have ordered frocks of this type. But the great host of girl graduates is by necessity limited to a less costly variety of frock simplicity, and after all, the indefinable charm attached to youth has more to do with the success of a graduation frock than hand tucks and real lace.

There are quantities of models and materials available for the youthful graduate. The materials most in favor are fine cotton marquisette, cotton voile, fine linen lawns, lace, net and chiffon.

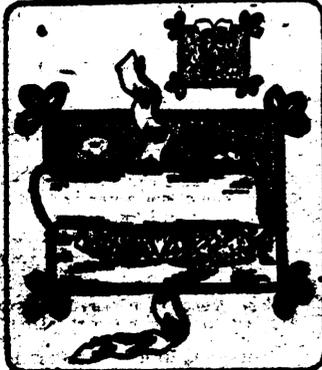
The most practical of graduating frocks is, of course, the frock that withstands tubbing and looks well after the school. Fine lingerie frocks are nowadays more often sent to the clean-

TO HOLD DAINTY NIGHTDRESS

Pretty Case of Pale Pink Satin Lined With White Silk—Strings to Match Material.

Something very pretty in the shape of a nightdress case may be seen in the accompanying sketch. It is carried out in pale pink satin and lined with soft white silk and edged with silk cord and tied together with ribbon strings of a color to match the satin.

Between the covers and the lining a double thickness of swansdown flannel should be sewn in to give the case substance. On the front of



the case a design of three white dog-roses and foliage is embroidered, but there are, of course, many other pretty designs that might take its place, and for this purpose a transfer pattern of some suitable floral design may be easily obtained at a dress-

er than to the laundress, but the young girl is not as a rule over careful of her clothes and if a frock must go to the cleaner often during the summer one will have little comfort from it. Perhaps the summer is to be spent where no cleaning establishment is close at hand and inconvenience is added to the time and expense entailed.

It stands to reason therefore that the frock actually fitted for tubbing is the practical dress for the girl whose wardrobe is limited, and it is quite possible to take this into consideration without sacrificing too much upon the altar of utility.

A fine linen is the most satisfactory material for the lingerie frock that is to endure tubbing, and it will pay to obtain an excellent quality. Batiste, voiles and marquisettes are softer and launder well if carefully handled, but linen will outwear them every time.

The cotton marquisettes, cotton voiles and crapes are more recent arrivals and have achieved decided popularity, and a very large percentage of the cotton graduating frocks this year are being made up in these materials. They launder well, are easily handled, are very soft and graceful, and durable despite their sheerness and lend themselves admirably to simple forms of trimming, although they may be made very elaborate with hand embroidery.

The cotton crapes in really good quality are attractive materials and are enjoying a great vogue, both for blouses and tub frocks. It is said that they require no ironing and are very practical on that account, but laundresses insist that they are by no means easily laundered, as they require stretching and more or less careful pressing to get them into the right shape after laundering.

Embroidered cotton voiles and marquisettes make attractive graduating frocks and in all the shops where youthful dresses are shown one finds quantities of such frocks made of such material.

MARY DEAN.

LATE IDEAS IN MILLINERY

Prevailing Styles Really Show Little New, Though There Have Been a Few Changes Made.

Naturally, at this date very little that can be rightfully termed new is in evidence, says the Dry Goods Economist. The most pronounced change is the return of maline hats to strong favor.

Drapes of maline over hemp are especially favored; but brim extension, ruffles and huge wired bows of maline are also being offered.

Hats of Chantilly lace are being prominently featured. Some of the most striking of these have the lace fitted so smoothly and firmly over a wire foundation as to present almost a tailored appearance.

The popularity of quills continues unabated. They are used either alone or in combination with wheat, flowers, ribbon or feathers. Among the smartest models now shown are white hems trimmed with white quills and white wheat, with a white moire ribbon band.

Another striking combination is a broad black quill with very white parti-colored sprays coming out from its center.

and green foliage always look charming upon a pink background.

The case opens in front for a third of the way down, and after the nightdress has been placed inside, the flap is folded upwards and secured with the ribbon strings.

The small sketch on the right hand side shows the case so closed, and by the way, the silk cord, which is of a fancy pattern, is carried into three little loops at each corner.

This sashet might, of course, be made in other colors, and it is always a pretty idea with articles of this description to select colors to match or harmonize with that of the bed quilt, or perhaps in the event of a white bed quilt, the wall paper.

LIKE THE SEPARATE COLLAR

No Accessory of the Season Has Been Received With More Genuine Appreciation.

An accessory which can be adopted with greater confidence is the separate white collar to be worn with the coat. A few years ago girls and younger women wore embroidered white collars over their coat lapels, but the present renaissance of the fashion is in a different form. The collars now worn are much more attractive and elaborate. They come in all the modifications of the square or rounded out and very often end in the long ruffle or plaiting which is so great a fad just now. Others are in the shape of a modified schu. They are both becoming and practical, as they protect the waist underneath. Especially with a collarless blouse—that is to say, an open-necked one—they are almost necessary accessories. Chicago has the best line of

THE LURE OF THE WEST

WESTERN CANADA ATTRACTING THOUSANDS OF SETTLERS.

Writing on the Canadian West, an eastern exchange truthfully says:

"The West still calls with imperative voice. To prairie and mountain, and for the Pacific Coast, Ontario's young men and women are attracted by tens of thousands yearly. The great migration has put an end to the fear, freely expressed not many years ago by those who knew the West from the lakes to the farther coast of Vancouver Island, that Canada would some day break in two because of the predominance of Continental European and American settlers in the West."

This is true. While the immigration from the United States is large, running close to 150,000 a year, that of the British Isles and Continental Europe nearly twice that number, making a total of 400,000 per year, there is a strong influx from Eastern Canada. It is not only into the prairie provinces that these people go, but many of them continue westward, the glory of British Columbia's great trees and great mountains, the excellent agricultural valleys, where can be grown almost all kinds of agriculture and where fruit has already achieved prominence. Then the vast expanse of the plains attract hundreds of thousands, who at once set to work to cultivate their vast holdings. There is still room, and great opportunity in the West. The work of man's hands, even in the cities with their record-breaking building rush, is the smallest part of the great panorama that is spread before the eye on a journey through the country. Nature is still supreme, and man is still the divine pigmy audaciously seeking to impose his will and stamp his mark upon an unconquered half continent.

The feature that most commends itself in Western development today is the "home-making spirit." The West will find happiness in planting trees and making gardens and building schools and colleges and universities, and producing a home environment so that there will be no disposition to regard the country as a temporary place of abode in which everyone is trying to make his pile preparatory to going back East, or becoming a lotus-eater beside the Pacific.

The lure of the West is strong. It will be still stronger when the crude new towns and villages of the plains are embowered in trees and vocal with the song of birds.—Advertisement.

Exonerating the Kingbird.

The department of agriculture has granted a certificate of good character to the kingbird, sometimes known in the rural districts as the bee martin, a species of fly catcher which inhabits nearly every part of the United States. The kingbird has been under indictment in many sections as a destroyer of bees and a foe of apiarists.

Experts now declare that it kills only the drones and the useless bees, and is, therefore, a boon to the bee raiser. Besides that, it preys on many harmful insects and protects farmers' chicken yards from depredations of crows and chicken hawks, which it savagely attacks.

Not Worth It.

"Why did you name the baby Nebuchadnezzar?" "His Uncle Nebuchadnezzar has promised to leave him \$5,000."

"The boy may not thank you in after life. I think he'd rather go out and earn \$5,000 than to carry around that name."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Its Kind.

"The cream of the general's army was defeated by the foe." "Ha! he! Then it was whipped cream."

IF YOU ARE A TRIFLE SENSITIVE about the size of your shoes, you can wear a size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, into them. Just the thing for Dancing Parties and for Breaking in New Shoes. Gives instant relief to Tired, Aching, Swollen, Tender Feet, and takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions. Samples FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

The Usual Conclusion.

"That young fellow told me a very touching story." "For how much?"

Water in bluing is adulteration. Glass and water makes liquid blue costly. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, makes clothes whiter than snow. Adv.

A woman can make pie out of almost any old thing.

New York is to have a free evening high school of industrial art.

Drink Coca-Cola

A welcome addition to any party—any time—any place. Sparkling with life and wholesomeness.

Delicious Refreshing Thirst-Quenching

Demand the Genuine—Refuse Substitutes.

At Soda Fountains or Carbonated in Bottles.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.
Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00
\$4.50 AND \$5.00

SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

BEST BOYS SHOES IN THE WORLD \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

The largest makers of Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes in the world.

Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 shoes. Just as good in style as any other shoes costing \$5.00 to \$7.00—the only difference is the price. Shoes in all leathers, styles and shapes to suit everybody.

If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.

If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from the factory and save the middleman's profit. Shoes for every member of the family, at all prices, by Parcel Post, postage free. Write for illustrated catalogue. It will show you how to order by mail and why you can save money on your footwear.

W. L. DOUGLAS - Brockton, Mass.

Proof of Value

of the time-tested, world-tried, home remedy—proof of its power to relieve quickly, safely, surely, the headache, the ear ache, the poor circulation and the *stomach* ailments—will be found in every dose of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN

Do you realize the fact that thousands of women are now using

Paxtine

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder

as a remedy for the most troublesome affections, such as sore throat, catarrh of the pelvic catarrh, inflammation or irritation, caused by female impurities. Women who have been cured say "it is worth its weight in gold." Dissolve in water and apply locally. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women.

For all hygienic and toilet uses it has no equal. Only 50c a large box at Druggists or sent postpaid on receipt of price. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

CANADA'S OFFERING TO THE SETTLER

THE AMERICAN RUSH TO WESTERN CANADA IS INCREASING

Free Homesteads in the new Districts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta there are thousands of Free Homesteads left, which to the man making entry in 3 years time will be worth from \$10,000 to \$20,000. These lands are well adapted to grain and stock raising.

IN MANY CASES THE RAILWAYS IN CANADA have been built in advance of settlement, and in a short time there will not be a settler who need be more than ten or twelve miles from a line of railway. Railway rates are regulated by Government Commission.

Special Conditions The American Settler at home in Western Canada, is not a stranger in a strange land, having nearly a million of his own people already settled there. If you desire to know why the condition of the Canadian West is so favorable, and how to secure a homestead, write to the Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

M. V. Moloney, 170 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agent, and Address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 23-1915.

FOR DRINK and DRUG HABITS

NEAL 3 DAY CURE

Removes all Habitual Druggery, Money lost, and restores health. Write for Booklet and Free Consultation. Neal's Dispensary, 71 Shelden Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

A toilet preparation of merit. Aids in the growth of hair. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 25c and 50c in Bottles.

GOLD NUGGETS FOR LADIES. One Unique Method of Suppositories and Medicated Supporters called "GOLD NUGGETS" will free women quickly and safely from the distressing ailments peculiar to the sex. Write for Free Particulars. Home Hygienic Remedy Company, South 3rd St., Minneapolis.

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

Quickly restores eyesight. Cures all eye troubles. Write for Free Particulars. Home Hygienic Remedy Company, South 3rd St., Minneapolis.

FOR SALE High grade used complete car. Battery, radiator, tires, lights. Write for Particulars. Home Hygienic Remedy Company, South 3rd St., Minneapolis.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

A Pure, Grape Cream Tartar Baking Powder

Royal Baking Powder improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

LOCAL NOTES

Ethel McCarthy is visiting relatives in Lansing.

Mrs. M. Dolan spent a portion of last week in Pontiac.

Ernest Carr of Detroit spent a few days here the past week.

Mrs. John Shehan of Detroit visited friends here last week.

Miss Mae Smith spent a few days the past week with her sister Mrs. R. Carr.

Fr. Coyle attended the funeral of his cousin in Northfield last Thursday.

Mrs. M. Lavey, Mrs. C. J. Teeple and Lois were Detroit callers last week.

Miss Leona Heine spent the week end with her parents in Mt. Clemens.

Miss Joeanna Devereaux spent the week end with her sister Mrs. W. J. Newman of Owosso.

Mrs. Addie Potterton and daughter Ruth visited relatives in Jackson last Wednesday and Thursday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grice of Pontiac, Friday, May 30, a daughter. Mrs. Grice was formerly Miss Maude Mortenson of this place.

Edmund C. Shields, state chairman of the Michigan Democratic committee, drew a nice little prize last week when the governor named him as one of the commission to compile and reprint the laws of the state, a salary of \$5,000 going with the appointment. That Mr. Shields will do the work well is a foregone conclusion.

Nine million dollars may be the amount of state tax this year, according to Auditor General Fuller, who has been finding appropriation bills right and left since he estimated it at \$8,360,000 a few days ago. The legislature appropriated over \$800,000 for the state highway department. With the proceeds of the auto horsepower tax the department will probably receive more than \$1,000,000 in 1914.

An exchange says: "A man can't sell his house and lot without his wife's consent, but he must pay her bills, whatever they are. If he deserts her she can jug him; if she deserts him he has to take his medicine. If he jilts her she can maul him for breach of promise; if she jilts him he only gets the laugh. If he dies she gets the property; if she dies he gets the funeral bill. If he whips her he gets the whipping post; if she hits him with a skillet the world concludes that he deserved it. And still women want their rights."

Mrs. Willis Clark was in Howell last Thursday.

C. Lynch transacted business in Howell Saturday.

Jay Shehan of Jackson spent Decoration Day here.

Eugene Reason of Detroit was home Decoration Day.

Nellie Fisk spent the past week at the home of Robt. Kelly.

Miss Madge Nowlin is visiting relatives at Concord, Mich.

D. D. Smith and wife were Stockbridge visitors Sunday.

Mrs. C. G. Meyer visited relatives in Jonesville last week.

Miss Mae Teeple was an over Sunday visitor in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Fred Teeple visited Howell relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Paul Curlett of the Livingston Tidings was home over Sunday.

L. C. Graham of Detroit was a Pinckney visitor a portion of last week.

LaRue Moran of Howell spent Decoration Day with his mother here.

Geo. Sykes of Detroit visited relatives here last Friday and Saturday.

Quite a number from here attended the dance at Dexter last Friday evening.

Mary McQuillan visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. McQuillan the latter part of the week.

Miss Margaret Bradley of Ypsilanti spent a few days the past week at the home of Dr. H. F. Sigler.

Mary Agnes McCluskey closed a successful term of school in District No. 9 of Hamburg Tuesday, June 3.

Ferris Fick and wife of Detroit were over Sunday guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fick.

A. K. Pierce and wife and Raymond Sigler and family of South Lyon were Pinckney callers Decoration Day.

Mrs. James Morgan and daughter Kate of Detroit were guests at the home of Mrs. A. Harris a few days last week.

Miss Irene Nowlin of Cleveland, Ohio, spent a few days the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. VanHorn Helen Monks, Bernardine Lynch, Norma Vaughn, Sadie Swarthout and Lottie Blades attended the ball game at Stockbridge last Thursday.

Hereafter all eloping couples who intend getting married in Canada will have to advertise that fact three weeks in advance according to a new law just passed.

We call the attention of our R. F. D. readers to the extraordinary Combination Offer made in another column. The Dispatch has been successful in making arrangements with the publishers of The Detroit Journal for yearly subscription rates so that we might present a positive subscription bargain for your consideration. Both old and new subscribers may avail themselves of this offer. Look over the advertisement carefully and send in your order.

When a man drops a piece of meat on the floor, no difference how clean the floor may be, he will either give it a kick or pick it up and lay it to one side. He will never eat it. But let him drop his plug of tobacco on the street, and no difference how dirty the street may be, he will pick it up, give it a careless swipe on his coat sleeve or on the bosom of his pants, and then take a big chew from it with a keener relish than ever. This is the kind of a vetriche brick, man is.

MONKS BROS.

Are Handling Daily

Fresh Groceries

Including Butter But, Tip Top and Very Best Bread, Addison Cheese, National Biscuit Co's. line of Cookies, Stott's Columbus, Thomans Moss Rose, Parshall's Universal, Henkel's Bread and Purity Flours, Chase and Sanborne's Coffees.

Up-to-date Line of Gents Furnishings

Including Rose Bros. Stylish Trousers and Newland Hat Co's. Famous Line of Headgear.

Ferry's and Northrup, King & Co's. Seeds

also Potted Plants, Tomato, Cabbage, Aster, Pepper, Pansie Plants.

Connor's Delicious World's Best Ice Cream,

Smile Cones, Oliver's Soft Drinks, Vernor's Ginger Ale, Allen's Red Tame Cherry.

Lawn Mowers

Probably there is nothing as provoking as a lawn mower that bites and chews the grass of your lawn until it resembles a fretful porcupine. Our stock of lawn mowers is very complete and we have them in all grades and would be pleased to show you the merits of the cheapest or the best.

Bulk Seeds

and Package Seeds.

A complete line of Furniture. Get our prices before buying elsewhere.

Dinkel & Dunbar

60 Day Special SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

The Detroit Daily Journal, one year \$2.50

The Pinckney Dispatch, one year \$1.00

Regular Price of Both \$3.50

Our Special Price For Sixty Days \$2.50

We are pleased to make the above unusual offer to our readers for their consideration, knowing that many of them will appreciate an opportunity of getting a big city daily in addition to their home paper at such a wonderfully low price. You need the city daily for all the news of the world and your home paper for local and county news. They make an ideal combination and the above is positively the biggest value ever offered you. Bring or send your subscriptions to us at once. The offer is good only to residents on Rural Free Delivery Routes.

THE PINCKNEY DISPATCH, Pinckney, Mich.

Subscribe For The Dispatch

The Pinckney Exchange Bank

Does a Conservative Banking Business.

3 per cent paid on all Time Deposits

Pinckney Mich.

G. W. TEEPLE Prop.



Proud as you are of the daughter, and proud as she is of graduation honors—there is soon but a memory of such events unless a portrait keeps the record of each milestone of youth.

Always new styles—come in and see them.

Daisie B. Chapell Stockbridge, Michigan

H. F. SIGLER M. D. C. L. SIGLER M. D.

DRS. SIGLER & SIGLER, Physicians and Surgeons.

All calls promptly attended day or night. Office on Main Street. PINCKNEY, MICH.

GOING TO BUY A PIANO OR SEWING MACHINE YES?

SEE L. R. WILLIAMS. GREGORY

He saves you money on high grade pianos.

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Promptly obtained in all countries. We have a large staff of attorneys and inventors. Send sketch, model or photo for FREE REPORT on patentability. Patent applications exclusively. Send 4 cents in stamps for two invaluable books on HOW TO OBTAIN and HOW TO PROTECT PATENTS, which will tell you how to get a patent, patent law and other valuable information.

D. SWIFT & CO.
PATENT LAWYERS,
303 Seventh St., Washington, D. C.

Again We Say

Your Summer's

RECREATION VACATION SIGHT-SEEING

should not be planned without thought of a

...PHOTOGRAPHIC OUTFIT...

You cannot move mountains or bring bits of scenery home with you, but you can bring pictures of them. It does not cost much either—not if you buy the outfit of us—\$2. and upwards. Call and see us.

MEYER'S DRUG STORE

The Nyal Store

For a Square Deal

Pinckney, Mich.

Drugs, Wall Paper, Crockery, Cigars, Candy, Magazines,
School Supplies, Books



You Can Saw Your Wood Anywhere if you have a Rumely-Olds Portable Engine. You can use it on any jobs wherever you want it, whenever you wish. It is "Johnny on the spot" every minute. The longer you know the Rumely-Olds Engine, the better you like it. Come and see one today or any time you can. See it run. Let us show you how it works.

If you can't find time to visit us, let us know and we will call on you or send you a complete Rumely-Olds Engine catalog.



We're here to serve you;
give us the chance.



A. H. FLINTOFT, PINCKNEY MICH.

The Best Family Flour
Money Can Buy Is

Columbus Flour

IT means a great saving in time and money and a great gaining in satisfaction to use this high grade always reliable flour in your kitchen.

Your time is too valuable and the cost of the ingredients with which you bake, too great to risk failure with less dependable flour. Don't do it.

Try Columbus Flour.

If your grocer doesn't sell it, write us and we will tell you where to get it.



DAVID STOTT, Miller
DETROIT MICHIGAN

Monks Brothers, Pinckney
Ayrault & Bollinger, Gregory

Try a Liner Advertisement in the Dispatch

SOUTH IOSCO.

Mrs. Joe Roberts and daughter and Mrs. Martin Anderson were Stockbridge callers Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Isham of Plainfield visited relatives here over Sunday.

Ray Hicks and Alta Bullis spent Sunday afternoon at John Roberts.

G. Waters and son of Marion and Milton Watters of Jackson spent Sunday at Watters brothers.

Ernie Drown, Rebah Blair and Alie May Drown spent Sunday at Fred Merrill's in Handy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell of Danville and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell of Gregory spent Sunday at the home of John Roberts.

Mrs. W. S. Caskey and Mrs. Nick Burley were Fowlerville callers Tuesday last.

F. Beatrice Lamborne closed a very successful term of School in the Wright District last Friday. Ice cream and cake were served to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Foster and Mrs. R. D. Mitchell spent Sunday at the home of the Watter brothers.

Disco Brown and Millie VanKeuren spent Sunday evening at Elbert Foster's in Handy.

Mrs. Albert Ward and daughter Edna and Mrs. John Ruttman spent Friday at L. T. Lamborn's.

Guaranteed Eczema Remedy

The constant itching, burning, redness, rash and disagreeable effects of eczema, tetter, salt rheum, itch, piles and irritating skin eruptions can be readily cured and the skin made clean and smooth with Dr. Hobson's eczema Ointment. Mr. J. C. Eveand, of Bath, Ill., says: "I had eczema for twenty-five years and had tried everything. All failed. When I found Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment I found a cure." This ointment is the formula of a physician and has been in use for years—not an experiment. That is why we can guarantee it. All druggists, or by mail. Price 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis. Also at Myer's drug store.

SOUTH MARION.

Wm. Allen and family of Marion were Sunday guests at the home of Wm. Docking.

LaVerne Demerest and wife ate Sunday dinner at Wirt Hendee's.

V. G. Dinkel and wife were Pinckney visitors Sunday.

John Carr spent Sunday with his brother at Pinckney.

Kittie Brogan was a Howell visitor Saturday.

Miss Lucile Demerest is visiting relatives at Fowlerville.

Mrs. Geo. Bland spent Saturday at Plainfield.

Chris. Brogan and wife spent Sunday at the home of Bernard McCluskey.

Miss Lucille Brogan was a Gregory visitor a few days last week.

Walter Dinkel of Detroit spent the last ten days with his parents here.

Most Children Have Worms

Many mothers think their children are suffering from indigestion, headache, nervousness, weakness, costiveness, when they are victims of that most common of all children's ailments—worms. Peevish, ill-tempered, fretful children, who toss and grind their teeth, with bad breath and colicky pains, have all the symptoms of having worms, and should be given Kickapoo Worm Killer, a pleasant candy lozenge, which expels worms, regulates the bowels, tones up the system, and makes children well and happy. Kickapoo Worm Killer is guaranteed. All druggists, or by mail, price 25c. Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.

WEST MARION.

Earl Ward came home from the Sanitarium at Pinckney Saturday much improved in health.

Bester Harford and wife of Stockbridge attended church here Sunday.

Miss Barel McCollum visited at H. W. Plummers last week.

Two very pretty May baskets were made for Mrs. Bookwood May 30th, in honor of her 69th birthday. She also received a great number of post cards for which she wishes to thank her friends.

SPECIALS

FOR

Saturday, June 7th, 1913

All Best Dress Gingham, per yard	10c
Best 10c Unbleached Cotton, per yard	8c
20 Per Cent Off On All Ladies Oxfords	
A few Womens, Misses and Childrens White Canvas Oxfords At Less Than Cost	
1 pound Soda	5c
Yeast Cakes	3c
½ pound 50c Tea	20c
1 pound 28c Coffee	24c
10 pounds Rolled Oats	25c
8 Bars Lenox Soap	25c

ALL SALES CASH

W. W. BARNARD



Paint for Everybody

And for everything under the sun. Every home has need of paint. Each one of

THE
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS

is specially suited to some home use—either outside or inside. It's knowing the right kind of paint, and putting it on the right place that makes painting a success. Tell us what you want to paint, and we'll tell you the right kind to use.

SOLD BY

Teepie Hardware Company
Pinckney, Mich.

BARTLETT'S LITTLE PIG MEAL

The Best Growing Feed On The Market

Carbohydrates	80 to 83 per cent
Protein	9 to 12 per cent
Ether Extract	1½ to 2½ per cent
Ash	2 to 2½ per cent
Moisture, only	3 to 4 per cent
CRUDE FIBER, only	1 per cent

NOTE—Almost no crude fiber. This means no waste. A wholly digestible feed. Wet up with milk this feed is superior to anything on the market as a little pig GROWER. It's a bone and muscle food.

An agent wanted in every town.

This is worthy of your attention. Let us ship you a trial order. Price \$1.65 per cwt.

J. E. Bartlett Co. - Jackson, Mich.

TIRED NERVOUS WOMEN



YOUR KIDNEYS cause that awful Backache. That dragged down heavy feeling. That Nervous Headache and Weariness. You can not feel better till your kidneys are well.

YOU CAN BE CURED QUICKLY AND AT LITTLE COST. If you get

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

at the nearest drug store and begin on them TO-DAY. They are the best kidney and bladder medicine made, and they ALWAYS CURE. They cost less than the doctor and do more. The genuine Foley Kidney Pills are sold only in the YELLOW PACKAGE. Try them.

Meyer's Drug Store

Don't Overlook

that subscription. If you are in arrears remember that we can always find good use for

the MONEY

Legal Advertising

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Livingston, SBE.

Probate Court For Said County. Estate of

ALBERT A. SEYMOUR, Deceased

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, and four months from the 28th day of May, A. D. 1913, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment.

Notice is hereby given that we will meet on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1913 and on the 29th day of Sept. A. D. 1913, at ten o'clock a. m. of each day, at the Probate Office in the Village of Howell, in said county to receive and examine such claims.

Dated: Howell, May 28th A. D. 1913.

Samuel Lyons, Commissioners on Claims

Anthony Scully

60 YEARS EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

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PINCKNEY DISPATCH

ROY W. CAVERLY, Publisher.
PINCKNEY, MICHIGAN

As a usual thing, a knock doesn't make a hit.

Time to begin to save up for that summer vacation.

Is it woman's dress that needs reform or the theory of dress?

All the dandelion asks is a bare chance. It doesn't need any encouragement.

In the bright lexicon of modern youth there is no such word like unto "kale."

Still, you cannot induce automobilists to admire that fable of the tortoise and the hare.

With the heat of onions at three cents a pound will there be enough cold's liver to go around?

Funny none of these lunch counter proprietors have ever hit upon the idea of serving hasty pudding.

Minnesota has a man who traveled 370 miles without clothes, but that was carrying dress reform too far.

If irate golfers slew every distracting dog that crossed the green, one would truly say they never sausage links.

Capture of that aeroplane destined for use in the Mexican war doubtless saved the life of at least one aviator.

Doctor Friedmann's use of turtle serum has as yet produced no perceptible effect upon the terrapin market.

Time for the kids to be displaying that two fingered sign which inevitably leads to a plunge into the river.

When we lose a shirt in a Chinese laundry we can readily understand why so many of these Celestials are named Li.

A Paris court decided that singing is not a cause for divorce. Yet it is conceded that in many cases it is intolerable cruelty.

According to breezes from Broadway, the proper form of salutation "twixt darkness and daylight is not 'so long' but 'oolong'."

Thief steals silver buckled shoe from New York girl's foot while she was jammed in a subway train. Why, certainly, a footpad.

The city noiseless is going to have trouble with the citizen or citizeness who insists that he or she does not and never did snore.

Steak and up-to-date eggs are two requisites demanded by the housemaids' union. The employers may yet have housemaid's knees.

Still another British lord is to marry a beautiful and clever actress. It looks as if the British stage would yet prevent the nobility from dying of ennui.

Cold storage, a Philadelphia orator explains, has kept butter and eggs at reasonable prices the past winter. What does he consider reasonable, anyhow?

One kind of a male flirt is the man who puts an extra nickel in the telephone box because he mistook "central's" politeness for response to his "kidding."

Corsets to reform fallen women, is declared a necessity by a Chicago woman. As a matter of fact, corsets are supposed to re-form all those who wear them.

Everybody will agree with Doctor Osler that twenty-four hours is enough of a day for any man.

The government expert says bread-making is easy. But bread that is easily made may be deuced hard to eat, all the same.

A traction company lowered car steps for the benefit of tight-skirted women. In exchange they should face the right way in alighting.

"Russian barbers average \$4,000 a year in their business." Judging by the pictures of the merry populace in Russian scenes, there must be about two of them.

"One who knows" assures us "It's a dry moon." "Old Farmer," on the contrary, says it is a wet moon. Of these two evils, you don't have to choose either.

A veteran of the Mexican war in California wants to get married. No wonder this is such a great country with so much young blood heaping up with the times.

PRINCIPALS IN FAMOUS LIBEL SUIT.



THEODORE ROOSEVELT.



GEO. A. NEWETT.

ROOSEVELT AWARDED NOMINAL DAMAGES EDITOR ADMITS ARTICLE IS LIBELOUS

Trial at Marquette on which Attention of Nation is Centered Comes to an End when the Ex-President Consents to Verdict for Six Cents Following Statement by the Defendant.

The famous libel suit of Ex-president Theodore Roosevelt against George A. Newett, editor of the Ishpeming Iron Ore, which has attracted the attention of the entire nation and has brought to Marquette probably the largest galaxy of noted men ever assembled in one place in Michigan, is at an end. When the defendant took the witness stand in his own behalf he made a statement to the effect that he had printed the article on which the action was based on good faith and had believed it to be true.

The Ishpeming editor, worn and a little haggard from the grueling he had received during the week, spoke in a loud voice and with great feeling. At times his voice rose to an oratorical pitch and once, or twice the apparent stress of mind under which he labored caused his voice to break. In particular, Mr. Newett's tones faltered when he related how friends of his in Ishpeming, men in whom he had the greatest confidence and who knew of conditions in Washington, had told him that Roosevelt frequently got drunk.

The statement of Mr. Newett was simple, direct, and completely to the point. He told of his support of Col. Roosevelt previous to the campaign of 1912. He said that the colonel was his second choice for the presidential nomination at the republican convention. When Mr. Roosevelt bolted into the progressive party, however, Mr. Newett strongly opposed him. He told how the colonel made what he (Newett) considered an unwarranted attack on his friend, Congressman Young, in his speech in Marquette in October.

Mr. Newett said he had heard the reports about Roosevelt's drinking for years, and that they had come to him from so many sources that he finally believed them and that he printed the article in the Iron Ore in good faith.

He told of the starting of the suit against him. He said he did what seemed to him the only thing to do, started in to prove the statements he had made, if possible. He told of seeking out witnesses in various sections of the country, men who stated they had seen Col. Roosevelt when they thought he was intoxicated. Mr. Newett admitted he had failed to find a witness who could testify to having seen Col. Roosevelt drink liquor excessively.

Mr. Newett said he had been profoundly impressed by the evidence offered by Col. Roosevelt. He declared that it was sufficient for him to prove

the untruth of the statement he had made in the alleged libelous article, and that he, therefore, would content himself in the suit with the position that he had printed the article absolutely without malice.

As Mr. Newett read from his typewritten manuscript, Col. Roosevelt leaned far forward, his elbow on the counsel's table, listening with deep interest. He followed the reading thus until Mr. Newett got to the point where he conceded the untruth of his own writing. Then the colonel could restrain himself no longer. He turned to Jas. R. Garfield, seated at his left: "Good, by George!" said the colonel, his face lighting with a smile that fairly glowed.

As Mr. Newett concluded his reading Horace Andrews, his counsel, arose and announced that the defense rested its case.

Attorneys for the plaintiff then announced that their distinguished client wished to make a statement to the court. Col. Roosevelt then addressed the court stating that his fight in this case was not for money but for vindication and that he would be content with a judgement for nominal damages (Six cents).

"I wished once for all during my lifetime thoroughly and completely to deal with these slanders, so that never again can any man in good faith repeat them," the colonel said with deep feeling in the course of his address to the court.

Col. Roosevelt, in his hour of triumph, was magnanimous. Beaten, hopeless, crushed down under a weight of powerful testimony, his every gun spiked, the defendant was completely at his mercy. The testimony would have warranted an assessment of damages in the full amount asked, \$10,000, Judge Flannigan told the jurors in instructing them to bring a verdict for nominal damages, but the colonel gave up the opportunity for at least partial financial recompense for the heavy expense which the case must have involved and at his request to the court nominal damages of six cents were assessed against Mr. Newett. Col. Roosevelt would not even take the opportunity to assess the costs of the suit against his beaten opponent. He will bear all the expense of his side of the court action. Mr. Newett will have only to pay what the unsuccessful effort to make a case against Col. Roosevelt cost him.

Maryland Congressman is Dead
Rep. George Koning, democrat, of the Third Maryland district, died of pneumonia at his home in Baltimore. He was 57 years old.

From Cheboygan to Bay City there will be no more Sunday funerals in Protestant churches, according to a resolution adopted by the Alpena District Ministerial association at Tawas City.

To Elect Senators Direct
In the presence of a notable company including many legislators who had to do with its adoption, Secretary Bryan signed the formal announcement of the seventeenth amendment to the constitution, providing for the direct election of senators.

The Dresden hotel at Flint was sold by W. C. Anderson to E. C. Puffer of Chicago for \$50,000.

THE ARBITRATION TREATY IS SIGNED

SECRETARY BRYAN AND AMBASSADOR OF ENGLAND RENEW PEACE PACT

DIFFERENCES TO BE REFERRED TO THE HAGUE

Applies Only to Matters Not Affecting Vital Interests, Independence or Honor of the Two Contracting States

Secretary Bryan and Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, signed a renewal for five years of the general arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain, which expired by limitation June 4.

The treaty provides for the arbitration by The Hague court of any differences of a legal nature not affecting "the vital interests, the independence or the honor of the two contracting states" and which do not concern interests of the third parties. A form of special agreement, covering the subject to be arbitrated, subject the senate's approval, is prescribed.

Prominent Citizen is Dead.

Thomas Witherell Palmer, ex-senator, president of the Chicago world's fair, ex-minister to Spain, giver of Palmer park and one of Detroit's best known citizens both at home and abroad, died at his residence on Walnut Lane, near Palmer park, in his eighty-fourth year.

Death was immediately due to a complication of diseases incident to advancing years, but his robust constitution would probably have saved him for some years yet had it not been for an accident about two years ago. At that time the senator was seriously injured when his auto was struck by an interurban car at the six-mile road. He was thrown out and was badly cut and bruised. While he regained his health to a large extent he had never fully recovered from the shock, and his decline dated from that time.

Rewards Employees of Late Husband

Announcement is made that Mrs. Mary M. Emery, of Cincinnati widow of the late Thomas Emery, had distributed securities believed to be in excess of \$500,000 to the office force of Thomas Emery's Sons and certain officials of the Emery Candle company who have served the interest of the business faithfully for many years. The deed of gift names 13 men as beneficiaries and it is stated that other employees are to participate in the donation as they grow up and attain certain qualifications.

General Offices are Burned

The general offices of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company's plant at Akron, Ohio, caught fire from an explosion of gas in the basement of one of the buildings and damage estimated at about \$30,000 was done before the fire was brought under control. The offices closed at noon, and no one was in the buildings.

Another Aviator Killed

Aviation claimed another victim at Chicago when James Colovan, a young amateur flyer, was killed by the overturning of his biplane. The accident occurred just outside the flying field of the Aero club of Illinois. Colovan's machine caught in the branches of a tree as he was attempting to execute a low turn.

Two Killed When Stand Falls

Two women were fatally hurt and about 20 other persons injured when a grand stand collapsed during a ball game at Lewisville, Ark. Mrs. Thomas Harrell and Miss Dorothy Walker, the two most seriously injured, were buried under more than a score of struggling spectators when the stand fell.

Inherits A Large Fortune

Mrs. Hanna, wife of a policeman of Portadown, Ireland, received news that she and her sister, who is living in St. Louis, inherit \$2,000,000 left by their brother, H. R. Lyle, assistant secretary of the Mississippi Valley Trust company, who died a month ago.

Chicago Steps Smug Songs

Chicago officially put a ban on the "smut" song when an amendment to the city ordinance went into effect prohibiting all public acts of indecency suggestive gestures, songs or abusive or threatening words or acts in any

THE MARKETS.

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm Produce.

Detroit Live Stock

Cattle—Receipts, 335; market strong at last week's and Tuesday's prices. We quote: Best steers, \$8@8 1/2 steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, \$7 7/8@8; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$7@7 5/8; steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700 lbs, \$5 50@6 50; choice fat cows, \$6 25@7; good fat cows, \$5 75@6; common cows, \$5@5 50 canners, \$3 75@4 25; choice heavy bulls, \$6 50@6 75; fair to good bologna bulls, \$6@6 25; stock bulls, \$5 25@6; choice feeding steers, \$8@8 1/2; 6 75@7 25; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, \$6@6 50; choice stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, \$6 75@7; fair stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, \$5 75@6 25; stock heifers, \$5@6; milkers, large, young, medium age, \$6@7; common milkers, \$35@50.

Veal calves—Receipts, 388; market steady at Tuesday's advance; best, \$9 50@10; others, \$5 50@8.

Milch cows and springers steady. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 757; market steady at Tuesday's prices; best lambs, \$7 40@7 50; fair lambs, \$6@7; common lambs, \$4@5; fair to good sheep, \$5@5 50; culls and common, \$2 50@3 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,309; pigs steady; other grades 10c lower than on Tuesday. Range of prices: Light to good butchers, \$8 65; pigs, 8 75; light yorkers, \$8 65; stags one-third off.

EAST BUFFALO: Cattle—Receipts 120 cars; all grades weighing 1,200 pounds and upwards sold 10@15c lower; light butcher stuff sold strong to 10c higher; best 1,350 to 1,500-lb steers, \$8.40@8.50; best 1,200 to 1,300-lb steers, \$8@8.25; good to prime 1,100 to 1,200-lb steers, \$7.75@8; coarse, plainish, 1,100 to 1,200-lb steers, \$7.50@7.80; medium butcher steers, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs, \$7.75@8.10; butcher steers, 950 to 1,000 lbs, \$7.50@7.80; light butcher steers and heifers, \$7.25@7.50; best fat cows, \$6.75@7.25; butcher cows, \$6@6.25; light butcher cows, \$4.50@5; trimmers, \$3.75@4; best fat heifers, \$7.50@8; medium butcher heifers, \$7@7.50; light butcher heifers, \$6.50@7; stock heifers, \$5.50@6; best feeding steers, dehorned, \$7.50@7.75; light common stockers, \$6@6.25; prime export bulls, \$7.50@7.75; best butcher bulls, \$7.25@7.75; bologna bulls, \$6.75@7; stock bulls, \$5@8; best milkers and springers, \$75@100; common kind, \$40@60.

Hogs—Receipts, 100 cars; market active, 10@15c higher; heavy, \$8.95@9; mixed, \$9; yorkers, \$9; pigs, 9@9.10; roughs, \$7.50@8.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 70 cars; market slow; top lambs, \$7.25@7.50; culls to fair, \$4@7.25; yearlings, \$6.50@6.75; bucks, \$3@4.50; wethers, \$3@6.5; ewes, \$5@5.75. Calves, \$5@11.

Grains, Etc.

Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, \$1 09 3/4; May opened without change at \$1 10 1/2 declined to 1 10 1/4, advanced to \$1 10 1/2 and closed at \$1 09 3/4; July opened at \$1 14c, touched 93c, advanced to 93 3/4c, and closed at 93 1/2c; September opened at 93 1/4c, declined 1/4c, advanced to 93 3/4c and closed at 92 1/2c; No. 1 white, \$1 08 3/4.

Corn Cash No. 3, 59 1/2c; No. 2 yellow, 2 cars at 62c; No. 3 yellow, 61 1/2c. Oats—Standard, 2 cars at 42 1/2c, offered at 42c, closing at 42 1/2c; No. 3 white, 2 cars at 41c, 1 at 41 1/2c; No. 4 white, 2 cars at 40 1/2c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, 63 1/2c. Beans—Immediate, prompt, May and June shipment, \$2 05.

Flour—in one-eight paper sacks, per 196 pounds, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$5 70; second patent, \$5 20; straight, \$5; spring wheat-patent, \$5 10; rye, \$4 60 per bbl.

Feed—in 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$21; coarse middlings, \$21; fine middlings, \$22; cracked corn, \$25; coarse cornmeal, \$22 50; corn and oat chop, \$21 per ton.

General Markets

Strawberries—\$3@3 50 per 24-quart case.

Apples—Steele Red, \$4.50@5; Ben Davis, \$3@4 per bbl; western, \$3@2 50 per box.

Tomatoes—Florida, \$1@1 50 per crate, \$9@9 50 per basket. Dressed; Calves—Choice, 10@11c fancy, 12 1/2@13c per lb.

Onions—\$9@60c per bu. Texas Bermudas, \$1@1 10 per crate. Cabbage—New, \$3@3 25 per crate. Potatoes—Michigan, car lots in sacks, 60@65c; store lots, 70@80c per bushel.

Live Poultry—Broilers \$9@10c; springs-chickens, 16 1/2@17c; hens, 16 1/2@17c; No. 1 hens, 11@12c; old roosters, 10@11c; turkeys, \$17@20 per pair.

THE AYRSHIRE AND THE IRON CAR

How a Newfangled Invention Saved 200 Lives

By C. H. CLAUDY.

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MEMORIES of a horror are usually more highly colored than descriptions written at the time. One might discount the story of the storm of January 12, 1850, if it came from eye-witnesses, recalling at this far-distant date the blinding snow and the mountainous waves, but when the sober encyclopedia and the local histories both speak of this tremendous blizzard as of "unheard-of violence" and "beyond the power of words," it is a fair inference that it really was remarkable as a storm, even an Atlantic winter storm.

The snow was both thick and whirled in great clouds by a terrific gale, which—parted the white flakes one minute for a gaze far to sea, only to hide the waves themselves from those on shore the next. The cold was bitter, and the wind such that men had difficulty standing in it. To walk with a long coat or oilskins was impossible. The sea, according to description, was "such that no boat could live, no matter what brave hearts her crew might carry."

In this storm the British ship Ayrshire, carrying immigrants to this country, foundered and struck, two hundred yards from shore at Squan Beach, New Jersey. Government life-saving service there was none at that time, such wrecking service as was done being managed by individuals and charitable organizations. The government had not yet awakened to the need of coast protection for its shipping, nor were life-saving devices perfected then as they are now. Of self-bailing, self-righting and buoyant life boats there were none. No one had ever heard of power life boats.

But—luckily for the two hundred and one people on the Ayrshire—one James Francis, who invented corrugated iron, had made what he termed a "life car," which was stored in a shed near the beach, waiting some such opportunity for demonstration.

The Ayrshire and the "Crazy" Car. The life car was not looked upon with favor by those stout hearts which had been accustomed to brave the sea in open dories, doing what rescue work they could with inefficient equipment and depending on high courage and strong arms to snatch live bodies from wreck and sea: it was "new-fangled"; it was a "foolish idea"; it was "not strong enough or big enough" to do the work.

But on this twelfth of January not the stoutest heart that ever beat could take a dory through the breakers, nor any strength in human arms beat out to sea against such wind and waves. So that when John Maxon, "wreck master," proposed using the iron car, there were willing if incredulous helpers in plenty to try the forlorn hope.

The car was dragged from its shed the mortar made ready—the life car had not then been invented—and the round ball with its slender line rammed home. And if those on the shaking hulk six hundred feet away caught glimpses of activities on the beach, it is doubtful if they had either hope of rescue or comprehension of what was being done, for it needed no mariner to say this was no ordinary storm. The most ignorant of immigrants must have known that his chance of reaching in safety that new country he had come so far to seek was small, though but a short distance remained of the overseas journey. As for knowing what they were about—no one had ever heard of a life car at that time.

But they knew on shipboard what to do with the ball and line when it came aboard, which it barely did, after several trials. It seems a peculiar coincidence that the utmost strength of powder they could exert was just so balanced by wind that the ball should fall directly on the deck of the Ayrshire and not short, or beyond; yet so it was, as after events proved.

The light line yielded a heavier one, the heavier one hauled out a cable and a whip. Luckily the Ayrshire was stout and strong, and had struck too far in and with too much force to pound. She was safe enough for a short time, strongly built, and deep enough in the sand to form a firm support for the car and the ropes.

One can imagine the joy of the ignorant at having communication thus established with the shore, and the added horror to captain and crew, who knew well enough that neither breeches buoy nor boat could live in that sea, cable or no cable. Nor would there be time for breeches-buoy work. There were two hundred and one passengers and crew, many of them wom-

en and children, and the breeches buoy takes one at a time.

An Aerial Bean Pot.

But meanwhile the life car was bent into the whip and willing hands hauled it out. Nor was there hesitation about opening or getting into the queer contrivance—the little, flat-topped, round-bellied, corrugated iron pot, that looks scarce big enough for one, yet in which seven grown people can be packed through the tiny hatch, to be shut in helpless, sardined against the iron walls, chilled to the marrow and all but suffocated with little air. Yet there, those who use the life car are safe from drowning, for though air can get in, water—in quantities, cannot. For this is the merit of the life car: suspended from a cable and hauled back and forth by hand, it rides either over the waves, on top of the waves, or through the waves, and at times all three, one after the other. The breeches buoy drowns a man who is dragged through too much water, killing while saving him. To be safe over a bad sea, the breeches buoy must be hung high. And here on the Ayrshire, with no masts left and a two-hundred-yard pull to shore, there was no way to hang the cable high.

So the little life car made its first trip under the water, invisible and smothered in foam. You can be very sure it was quickly opened when it came to the beach at last, and the cheer they gave for the seven who were hauled out, almost frozen, stiff and pale with the pallor of too close an approach of death, has left an echo wherever the iron car is used.

Two Hundred Saved.

Not seven only, but over two hundred, did this, the first, life car save that day. Twenty-nine trips it made through the impassable waves and the indescribable storm. For every trip John Maxon tallied seven lives saved, save once only.

That was when some man—hero who gave his place to a woman or coward afraid to wait his turn, who can say now?—mounted the top of the car after the metal hatch was closed and left the Ayrshire clinging to the hatch. No one saw him go nor knew how long he clung, buffeted and beaten, on the perilous perch. The car came in as before, with seven within,

The Spirit of Bunker Hill

Sooner or later every stranger who visits Boston invariably announces: "I must see Bunker Hill." June 17 is the ideal day to gratify that wish; to correctly entertain my guests a supply of luscious chicken and ham sandwiches should be packed, with plenty of pickles and a few pieces of pie, for Charlestown—accent on the "town," and pronounce it clearly, please—is within the "pie belt." We climb the stately pile on Bunker Hill; attend the exercises held by some historical association; listen to the strains of that old ode sung at the dedication of the monument in 1843, when Daniel Webster delivered his famous oration; behold the parade sweep in majesty about the foot of the historic pile, and watch the sun flash in golden gleams on the renowned "Sword of Bunker Hill." Like many another historical landmark that otherwise would have been obliterated, Bunker Hill has been preserved to posterity by the devotion of women. Where today are well-kept turf, a stately monument and joyous sight-seers, in 1775 a bare summit scarred by cannon-shot, a raw, half-sodded fieldworks and low redoubt overlooked the burning churches and houses of Charlestown. Beyond from the Charles river, the British men-of-war joined the land batteries on the farther bank in the unceasing thunder of artillery, hurling death upon the men of Massachusetts Bay, Vermont and Connecticut.

Due north to the very verge of the Mystic ran a weak breastwork across pasture lands and meadows, with here and there an orchard abloom with the delicate pink and white of apple, pear, cherry and quince; fields of yellow-hearted, white-petaled daisies swayed in the vortex of cannon shot and the mad rush of furious charges.

who told of the man who could not wait.

The crowd on shore pulled and hauled on the ropes until their hands were blistered and sore: fast, fast, for the wreck was breaking up and the mass of immigrants seemed scarcely diminished on the low decks when a rift in the flying snow showed the Ayrshire's white, shrouded form to those on shore. To drag a heavy car six hundred feet out, and then haul it home again, laden and low—no wonder their hands got sore and their arms gave out! Then John Maxon brought his oxen into play and the two plodding beasts walked uncomplainingly back and forth, back and forth, all day long, until the car had made twenty-nine trips and every last man, woman and child on board, save the one who could not wait, were pulled by main strength from a watery grave and set on shore, cold, shaken, frightened, but safe!

A Record Rescue.

The life-saving service has many brilliant rescues in its history and many a hero on its rolls. But never before or since this time have so many people been rescued from so bad a wreck in so terrific a storm. And this fact was recognized at the time: that here was a happening which was likely to stand unique for hundreds of years. So the little life car, no longer new and shapely, but dented and buffeted by wave and sand and many heavy loads of human lives, was retired from active service, its honors won in this one day's work, and now rests, an object of curiosity and of veneration, in the United States museum at Washington, for all to see who look.

The sand buried the Ayrshire, as if the ocean, cheated of its human prey, would at least take what it could. Thirty years after, the tide—perhaps the ocean forgot its vengeance!—uncovered the bones of the Ayrshire, and in them was found the ball which fell on deck, bringing the light line which spelled life for two hundred. That ball, now suitably engraved, is one of the most, if not the most, cherished possessions of the life-saving service, which grew with the years and necessity, into its present huge proportions.

There are still life cars in the stations of the service. For many years after this demonstration they played a big part in saving life, and probably will again. Of late years improved life boats, better facilities for erecting and using the breeches buoy, and finer life-saving methods have made its use less common. But it is always ready, the last resort of the crews when all else fails, and no matter what the conditions or how bad the storm, there is always the memory of this story and the Ayrshire—which every surfer knows—to prove that, be conditions what they may, while there is life to save and the life car to save it with, there is still hope.

Anon the orchards were full of red-coated, white-gaitered infantry; the snow-white daisies were marred by great splashes of life-blood, and the pastures strewn with patches of scarlet, where soldiers in their gay uniforms had fallen to rise no more. To the left a half-score of brass howitzers, posted amid brick-kilns and clay pits, sought to enfilade and sweep away the Baymen who kept the hill.

Farmers, sailors, fishermen, tradesmen, clad in everyday garb, armed with their homely weapons of the chase, with scarcely a flag to fight under, suffering hunger, thirst and weariness under the broiling sun, coolly trained across the Bunker Hill breastwork the long, rusty tubes which had already heaped windrows of dead and dying men upon the fields below, where the new-mown hay still lay drying. The British lines continued to charge. "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes!" The word passed down the line of set faces, and levelled guns; a moment later hoarse cries, "Fire! Fire!" rang out; a crash of triple volleys and the rattle of deadly fire-firing followed. The powder failed, the provincials broke away pursued by Pitcairn's marines—for the moment, our fathers' hope of victory was over.

Yes, visit Bunker Hill; look upon a monument erected to cherish the memory of a defeat that brought success, for Victory crowned the vanquished that day. The day set apart to commemorate the battle of Bunker Hill is exclusively a Charlestown holiday, but far wider than Boston's "tri-mountains" spreads the spirit of Bunker Hill throughout a great nation christened on that day in the red blood of American freeman—Joe Mitchell Chapple, in the National Magazine.

Really Not Up to Her.

A girl forced by her parents into a disagreeable match with an old man, whom she detested, when the clergyman came to that part of the service where the bride is asked if she consents to take the bridegroom for her husband, said, with great simplicity: "Oh, dear, no, sir! But you are the first person who has asked my opinion about the matter."

TEA TABLE BISCUITS

IN ALL SORTS OF FORMS THEY ARE IN HIGH FAVOR.

May Be Served in Whatever Manner the Hostess Desires, and Will Be Appreciated—Some Ideas That May Be Useful.

The housewife who understands how to make baking-powder biscuit, flaky inside and crusty out, has an unlimited number of possibilities at her command. For the afternoon tea table these tiny biscuits are in high favor and appear in many guises.

Rolled almost as this as a cookie, sprinkled with grated cheese and baked for about five minutes in a moderate oven, they furnish an acceptable accompaniment for either tea or coffee. Boiled equally thin and spread with a mixture of sugar and cinnamon, moistened with melted butter, these crisp bits have a suggestion of the much liked cinnamon bread. A raisin is a good center decoration, or a few currants can be used instead.

For the hostess who likes a bit of novelty, what is sometimes called a "double biscuit," is an excellent addition to the afternoon tea table. After cutting the biscuit into thin rounds, put a half teaspoonful of jam or marmalade in the center of half the number and cover with the remaining halves. Let the filling be kept well in the center, so that in baking it will not ooze out. Served fresh from the oven, these are delicious little mouthfuls. A light spreading of honey can be used in the same way, or cream cheese, softened sufficiently, offers another change.

The same biscuit dough, made soft enough to come under the heading of a "drop batter," can be used for the filling of tiny patty pans and baked as one would little cakes. These biscuits, so baked, have a delicious quantity of crust, and their cunning size always attracts attention from guests who see them served for the first time. Sets of these diminutive cake tins can be found in various sizes, the preferred style being arranged for the baking of a cake or biscuit scarcely more than an inch in diameter. The tins with fluted edges are especially good for the making of these little biscuits.

With the same combination of ingredients an appetizing bouchee is easily possible. Make the biscuit of suitable size and so that when baked it will be about an inch thick. With a pair of scissors clip away a bit of the top crust, and in the cavity place a dot of rich preserve. Leave uncovered, so that the bit of colored filling may show prettily. A single preserved strawberry is the best for this purpose. Not new, but always acceptable, are biscuits of this description, with sufficient of the inside crumb removed to allow of a teaspoonful of richly dressed chicken or lobster salad. A flaked sardine filling is also good, with just a squeeze of lemon juice to each portion.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

A few minced dates added to fudge as it comes from the stove will make a novel and dainty confection.

When frying mush it improves the crispness if the mush is dipped in white of an egg before frying.

A little sugar or molasses added to the stove polish gives a brighter and more lasting polish, also prevents so much dust.

A bit of camphor in a small iron cup, placed over an alcohol lamp which has its flame turned very low, will always put mosquitoes to flight.

Lenox Sauce.

Mix one and one-half teaspoonfuls of mustard, one and one-fourth teaspoons of salt, one teaspoon of powdered sugar, one-fourth teaspoon of paprika, two eggs slightly beaten, one-half cup of vinegar and one-fourth cup of olive oil. Cook over hot water until thick. Strain. Add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one-half tablespoon of curry powder, one-half tablespoon of parsley and one-half teaspoon of onion juice.—Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin.

To Clean Mirrors.

Always use a soft linen rag, dampened with pure alcohol or brandy to clean a mirror. Then polish the mirror with tissue paper or a soft cloth until it glistens. This gives very good results.

Plain Lettuce Sandwiches.

Put fresh, crisp lettuce leaves, washed and thoroughly dried (between clean towels) between thin slices of buttered bread, white or brown, or both, having a teaspoon of mayonnaise on each leaf.

Barrie's Comfort. It is said of J. M. Barrie that he is rather shy and retiring in manner and one of the "most enjoyable social functions" he ever attended was, it is said, a dinner in which he turned to his neighbor and asked: "Do you converse?" "No, I don't," replied his neighbor. "Neither do I," exclaimed Mr. Barrie, comfortably.

HAIR CAME OUT IN BUNCHES

813 E. Second St., Muncie, Ind.—"My little girl had a bad breaking out on the scalp. It was little white lumps. The pimples would break out as large as a common pinhead all over her head. They would break and run yellow matter. She suffered nearly a year with itching and burning. It was sore and itched all the time. The matter that ran from her head was very thick. I did not comb her hair very often, her head was too sore to comb it, and when I did comb, it came out in bunches. Some nights her head itched so bad she could not sleep.

"I tried several different soaps and ointments, also patent medicine, but nothing could I get to stop it. I began using Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment this summer after I sent for the free samples. I used them and they did so much good I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Ointment. I washed her head with Cuticura Soap and rubbed the Cuticura Ointment in the scalp every two weeks. A week after I had washed her head three times you could not tell she ever had a breaking out on her head. Cuticura Soap and Ointment also made the hair grow beautifully." (Signed) Mrs. Emma Patterson, Dec. 22, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

All Right. Cook—There is sand in this sugar. Grocer's Boy—That's all right if you use it for the dessert.

HOW THIS WOMAN FOUND HEALTH

Would not give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for All Rest of Medicine in the World.

Utica, Ohio.—"I suffered everything from a female weakness after baby



came. I had numb spells and was dizzy, had black spots before my eyes, my back ached and I was so weak I could hardly stand up. My face was yellow, even my fingernails were colorless and I had displacement. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I am stout, well and healthy. I can do all my own work and can walk to town and back and not get tired. I would not give your Vegetable Compound for all the rest of the medicines in the world. I tried doctor's medicines and they did me no good."—Mrs. MARY EARLEWINE, R. F. D. No. 3, Utica, Ohio.

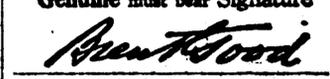
Another Case.

Nebo, Ill.—"I was bothered for ten years with female troubles and the doctors did not help me. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and every month I had to spend a few days in bed. I read so many letters about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound curing female troubles that I got a bottle of it. It did me more good than anything else I ever took and now it has cured me. I feel better than I have for years and tell everybody what the Compound has done for me. I believe I would not be living to-day but for that."—Mrs. HETTIE GREENSTREET, Nebo, Illinois.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.



Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia and Nervous Diseases successfully treated.

DR. F. HOLLINGSWORTH, 14-16 Madison Ave., GRAND CENTRAL STATION.

Some Show

"A Fly by Night" tent show struck Pinckney Tuesday during the course of the day and was advertised as "The Greatest Show on Earth." Some of Pinckney's citizens read the big bills and when night came paid their dime to attend. Yes, probably the pictures were thrown on the screen, but they were so dim that the audience was unable to distinguish them. The machine used turned by a crank and was operated by a crank also. When the crank would not crank, the crank that turned the crank got angry, and everybody decided from the foul language he used, that he was a cranky old crank anyway and excused themselves, leaving the crank to an empty tent and solitude. He evidently didn't indulge in dreams, because Wednesday morning tent and crank had disappeared.

Board of Review

The Board of Review of the Village of Pinckney, will be in session at the Town Hall in the Village of Pinckney, on Monday and Tuesday, June 9 10, 1913. From 9:00 in the forenoon to and until 4:00 P. M. For the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Village Assessment Roll, of said Village.

Dated, May 28, 1913

John Dinkel, Village Assessor

Board of Review

The Board of Review of the Township of Putnam, will meet at the Town Hall in the Village of Pinckney, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 3, 4, and also on Monday and Tuesday, June 9-10, from 9:00 a. m. until 4 p. m., to review and adjust the assessment of said township.

Dated, May 27, 1913.

Jas. M. Harris, Sup'r.

For Sale or Rent

Good store building on Main street.

W. E. Murphy, Pinckney

Ulcers and Skin Troubles

If you are suffering with any old, running or fever sores, ulcers, boils, eczema or other skin troubles, get a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and you will get relief promptly. Mrs. Bruce Jones, of Birmingham, A. a., suffered from an ugly ulcer for nine months and Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured her in two weeks. Will help you. Only 25c. Recommended by C. G. Meyer, the druggist.

Izar Coffee

You will enjoy the delicious, appetizing flavor of Izar Coffee. The coffee is produced by the blending of the choicest and finest coffee beans and the scientific process of Izar Coffee smooths the aroma and delectable. The coffee will bit to form.

Three more
Nere
Marigold
Pleasant

Pleasant
50c 60c

The delicate flavor of Izar Coffee is the result of many years of experience. It is the only coffee that will please everyone.

Enjoy the delectable, appetizing Izar Coffee. The coffee is produced by the blending of the choicest and finest coffee beans and the scientific process of Izar Coffee smooths the aroma and delectable. The coffee will bit to form.

good brands are
30c
32c
Valley 40c

Valley Tea
80c

ate flavor of Izar Coffee is the result of many years of experience. It is the only coffee that will please everyone.

MURPHY & JACKSON



Albert H. Moore, Race Secretary of the Michigan State Fair.

EVER since state fairs have been held in Michigan harness racing has been one of the main attractions. Appreciating the interest of the country and city people in the contests furnished by trotters and pacers, the management of the Michigan State Fair determined to make the attraction as good as possible; therefore membership was secured in the Grand Circuit, and during the week of Sept. 15 all of the famous drivers and the equine champions will be at the big track for the entertainment of the Fair goers.

Detroit is the only city which gives two Grand Circuit meetings. Its blue ribbon trots long have been famous, and for years they were spoken of as the greatest, but now they have a rival in the State Fair races. In addition to the horses that will perform at the midsummer meeting will be innumerable recruits from the west and north, this meeting being the grand roundup before the closing chapters at Columbus and Lexington.

The State Fair will give close to \$40,000 for the trotters and pacers, the feature being the Michigan stake of \$10,000 for 2:15 trotters, which has the honor of having attracted the biggest field of any of the classics. In this stake are named forty-five horses, so that with the weeding out process enough should be left to make it a grand contest.

Second in importance is the 2:12 pace for \$5,000, and this has twenty-five entries. The 2:05 pace has seventeen and the 2:16 pace twenty-three, the average being greater than that in any other Grand Circuit city.

In addition to these, there will be sixteen late closing classes with purses of not less than \$1,000, and the first Futurity of the Michigan Trotting Horse Breeders' Association will be raced. This last named event will bring together the best three-year-olds in the state and is of interest in all sections, as there are about forty eligibles.

The State Fair races will be conducted on the highest plane, as Frank B. Walker is to do the starting and A. J. Keating will be presiding judge. At that time of the year the horses are in shape to step fastest, and it is likely that the time of the events will be very fast, as the class of the animals this year is unusually good.

ANDERSONS.

Bert Hoff and wife have returned to their home in Lansing after spending some time with relatives here.

Fred Durkee of Jackson was here Decoration Day.

Clare Ledwidge spent the first of the week in Ypsilanti.

Andrew Greiner of Jackson spent a couple of days last week with his parents here.

Mrs. E. T. McClear and two children of Ypsilanti spent the week end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Galloway and daughter and Mrs. Andrew Shivley of Lansing are visiting at the home of Mrs. Alice Hoff.

Lee Carr who has recently had an appointment in the Attorney General's office at Lansing spent a portion of last week with his parents here.

Mrs. Killenberger and daughter of Detroit visited at Henry Killenberger's last week.

Mrs. Fred Mackinder who has been very poorly was taken to the State Sanatorium at Howell Sunday.

R. M. Ledwidge and wife visited at Bernard McCluskey's north of Pinckney Sunday.

Mrs. G. M. Greiner and daughter Mary visited at the home of Wm. Ledwidge Friday.

Mrs. Friend Williams of Stockbridge spent the past several days at the home of Fred Mackinder.

Mrs. Lucille Brogan of S. Marion is visiting her sister Mrs. E. M. Ledwidge.

Mrs. Pat Layey of Fowlerville visited friends here Sunday.

Sam Wilson and wife of Dayton, O., were week end guests at the home of A. G. Wilson.

James Eaman of Detroit spent Dec-

oration Day with friends here.

Mrs. Orlo Hages of Gregory visited at the home of Art LaRowe Monday.

Mrs. Frank Hall attended the funeral of her sister who was buried at Howell last week.

After a month's visit with friends and relatives here Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Wilson and four children returned to their home in Manchester, Iowa, Monday.

Lucy Cook of Pinckney spent the first of the week at the home of A. G. Wilson.

NORTH HAMBURG.

Myron Burgess and wife of Keuderville, Indiana spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Clyde Finkle.

Orville Nash and family spent Sunday at Rushton.

Geo. Haddock and wife have been visiting Wm. Peters and R. C. Haddock.

Mrs. Clara Benham of Ypsilanti spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Switzer.

Mrs. Clyde Dunning transacted business in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Carmen, Gladys and Myron Mortenson of Ann Arbor visited at the home of Ralph Bennett Friday.

John Martin of Detroit is a guest at the home of Charles Switzer.

Miss Mona Snow of Ann Arbor is visiting Florence Kice.

Leigh Gartrell has an automobile.

Best Laxative For the Aged

Old men and women feel the need of a laxative more than young folks, but it must be safe, harmless and one which will not cause pain. Dr. King's New Life Pills are especially good for the aged, they act promptly and easily. Price 25c. Recommended by C. G. Meyer, the druggist.

Commencement

Suits

Blue Serges at \$25, 20, 18, 16.50, and 15. Beautiful qualities---Hand tailored, pure wools.

Especially Bought For Commencement Suits

Come Up and See Them

W. J. DANCER & COMPANY

Stockbridge, Mich.

'THE CENTRAL'

Our millinery department will not be entirely closed but our trimmer will be here only a few days longer, so if you have any hats you want trimmed over bring them this week, as after that we shall only sell the hats already trimmed.

In the dry goods line we have white goods, lawns, voile, princess silk, percale, gingham, serge and silk. A good bleached factory for 8 1/2 cts. Shirt waists for from 75 cts. to \$3.00. Good undershirts for from 50 cts. to \$1.50. We have the exclusive sale of American Lady corsets; prices 50 cts. to \$1.50.

We have added a new department and the goods are all guaranteed to give satisfaction. It consists of perfumery, Talcum and other powder, bath powder, hair tonic, footease, etc. You are invited to call and examine same and we assure you we have a fine selection. With each purchase you are entitled to a premium.

Groceries as good and as cheap as any other store in town.

Yours respectfully,

The Central Store

We Have Some

Good Buckwheat For Seed at 75c per bushel

PURITY FLOUR

is going better every day and still we would like to have you try a sack

THE HOYT BROS.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

By local applications, as they can reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHERRY & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Black Clyde Stallion

'BLAZE'

wt. 1800

and the Bay Percheron Stallion

'DAN'

wt. 1400

Will stand the entire season at the farm of Alex McIntyre, 1 mile east of Pinckney.

TERMS—\$10. for standing colt. \$8. for the season.

ALEX MCINTYRE & SON