

Says this is the coldest winter within his memory.

We say, take comfort in a CHAMOIS VEST. We have

> HUDSON, PEARY, SALASKA FROST KING and FROST QUEEN,

ranging in price from one to three dollars. Also fine Felt Vests, at 50 and 75 cents per garment.

# The Wolverine Drug Co.

<del>20000000000000000000</del>

# 

I have a fine line of the best makes and will sell at Prices to make you buy of me. Be sure to call before you buy. I also handle the

# LAMB WIRE FENCE

BEST IN THE MARKET.

# Walter A. Wood Corn Binders

Plows, Harrows, Pulverizers, Plow Repairs of all makes, Axle Grease. Maud S. Windmills, Pumps and Tanks, Pipe and Fittings.

See Me If you Want Anything in the Above Line

A. N. KINYON

PUMP REPAIRING DONE.

FARMERS,

# **Have you Iried Kanch Food?**

If your stock is out of condition, give this a trial. It will do as advertised. Guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Ask for it.

# Crewso Poultry Powder,

Fed to poultry this powder will keep them healthy and increase egg production.
A sure cure for Cholera, Roup and Gapes. Price 25c per package. For sale by

WM. B. ROE

Free Delivery.

the Plymouth Mail 37

### Breezy Items

By Live Correspondents.

ELM.

This towa is being well represented inder the new jury law, as many bave been drawn since the new law went in o effect, as otherwise would have re quired a whole year. The following is list of those having served since las September: Charles Ash. Chas. Hirschlieb, C. S. Smith, John Bentley, James Levan, John Foster, Frank Rossow be ng drawn for the January term.

Quite a number from here attended an church at Clarenceville on Christ

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Frank of Detroit ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harer, on Christmas day.

Fred Rohring, employed at Benton Harbor, is down visiting with his relatives during the holidays.

A number from here attended the large number were present and a good time is reported.

John T. Palmer, who owns the place

occupied by Chas. Buthenbar, and who was American Express Agent on the ill-fated No. 6 Grand Rapids train, was killed in the collision at East Paris on

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hirschlieb and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaede were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schrader on Christmas day.

#### LIVONIA CENTER.

The Christmas tree at the Center church was a very pleasing affair for the children and all did their parts

E. R. Peck, of Jackson, visited friends here from Thursday till Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook from base line and John Base, of Plymouth, spent Christmas at the parental home.

Gus. Nase is confined to his bed with

agrippe.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck and Harry. also Mrs. Elizabeth Peck, called on Frank Hake's people Monday, Mrs. G. N. Dean was a visitor there the same

Reported that Revard Chilson married and keeping house in the city Mr. and Mrs. George Fairchild, of Wigwam Bay, are visiting friends in

Glen McEachran and Jack Smith are

on the shelf with severe colds. Harmon Woolgast was a Center

visitor Monday.

Mrs. Sarah Brown is visiting her

daughters, in the city this week.

### NEWBURG

Twenty of their family ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Davey Christnas and had a good time.

Capt. and Mrs. Beard, of Jackson las. Stoneburner and family, and Frank Hake and family, ate Christmas dinner ofth Mr. and Mrs. G. Dean.

Rev. Stephens' subject Sunday was 'It is finished." Arthur Davy sang a solo in a very pleasing manner.

Christmas visitors here were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Bassett, Misses Althie and Christmas day. Ethel Woodworth, Messers. Geo. and Arthur Davey, Miss Mabel Rutter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Davey, all of Detroit, David Barrows of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Stark spent Christ-Geo. Wager visited his sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Corwin are visiting Mrs. C. Ryder is visiting her sons and

ister in Chicago. Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Ryder the third Friday in January for dinner. Subject "Elijah."

Sick this week-A. Pickett, H. Basett and E. J. Norris. All seem to be

Mrs. J. A. LeVan is visiting in Ann

Christmas tree and entertainment with W. E. Farley as Santa Claus, was a success. All took and carried their parts well. There were lots of nice presents and a pretty tree.

Our milk depot is progressing fine More and more milk.

the Christmas tree for their pastor, Rev. W. G. Stephens, an envelope con-taining 55, with their best wishes. He was not present to resolve it; out it iven to him on the foli

Appalling Disasier in a Chicago Theatre Wednesday Afternoon;

Chicago, December 30.—Over seven hundred persons were killed in ten minutes this afternoon during a fire in the Iroquois theater, the newest, the largest and, as far as human power could make it, the safest theater in hicago.

Coroner Traeger, at 7:45 p. m. reported that by actual count 736 were dead A few of these people were burned o death by fire, many were suffocated by gas, and scores were trampled to and Mr. and Mrs. John Karick of death in the panic that followed the Plymouth were the guests of the latfor the exits. It will be many hours before the number of dead is accurate ly known and many days before all of them will be identified,

There are bodies lying by the dozens tonight in the undertaking rooms, in sand Hill on Saturday evening, Dec.

In spite of the cold weather, a who knew them best is gone.

Their clothing is torn to rags or burned to cinders and their faces have een trampied into an unrecognizable pulp by the heels of the crowd that trampled them down as they fled for safety.

act of the play "Mr. Blue Beard," which was the first dramatic production produced in the theater since its erection.

The company, which was very large scaped to the street in safety, nearly all of them, however, being compelled to flee into the snowy streets with no clothing but their stage costumes.

The accounts of the origin of the fire are conflicting, and none of them certain, but the best reason given is that an electric wire near the lower part of a piece of drop scenery sudden ly broke and was grounded.

The fire in itself was not serious and possibly could have been checked had not the asbestos curtain failed to work.

Eddie Foy, the chief comedian of the company, shouted to lower the curtain, and this was immediately done. It descended about half way and then stuck. The fire thus was given practically a flue through which a strong draft was setting, sided by the doors which had been thrown open in the front of the theater.

With a roar and a bound, the flames shot through the opening over the heads of the people on the first floor and reaching clear up to those in the first baleony, caught them and burned

them to death where they sat.
Immediately following this rush of flames there came an explosion which lifted the entire roof of the theater from its walls, shattering the great skylight into fragments.

### MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer spent Christmas with friends in Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whipple attend-

ed a family reunion at the home of the formers mother, Mrs. Ed. Whipple on Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Bradford, of De-

troit, visited at H. W. Bradford's last

Mabel Spicer, of Harbor Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wakely, of Detroits Gladys Barker, of Sheldon and Satie and Frank Spicer, of Plymouth visited

Miss Matt Walker is visiting at Orson Westfall's.

Several young ladies from this vicin ity attended a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shuart Thursday in honor of Mrs. Leon Shuart.

"I understand that they propose making the A. B. course two years in-stead of four." "Yes; they'll be giving trading stamps with every degree soon." —The Columbia Jester.

"John dear," cooed the newly-made bride, "don't you think there are lots of girls who could have made you happier than poor little me?" "I'm sure of it," answered truthful John, "but none of them were willing to tackle the job."— Chicago Daily News.

Demostic Troubles.

It is exceptional to find a family where there are no demostic raptures occasionally, but these can be lessened by having Dr. King's New Life Pills around. Much trouble they save by their great work in stomach and liver troubles. They not only raileve you, but ours. 25c at Hubbell's Pharmacy.

# 

come out of the Pipes. There is

# Something Good

In all the Plumbing work done by us and it stays there, in season and out of season.

Some people expect good results from cheap work, but they are generally disappointed. We charge just as little as any one can afford for good plumbing.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD THE POOR KIND.

CONNER HDW. CO., Ltd. **@\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_** 

# SHAFER & BROWN

We have the largest line of Candy, Nuts, Oranges, Grapes, etc., in town

We have an absolutely boneless Codfish at 13c per lb.

Remember we have the genuine open kettle New Orleans Molasses at 60c per gal.

Have you tried "Aveana Flakes," the. new breakfast food?

We still lead with our 25c Coffee

11 bars Dandy Soap for	25
3 cans Fancy Peas for	25
3 cans Pumpkin for	25
3 cans Mince Meat for	25
6 bars Lenox Soap for	

We give red, green and blue stamps

# Shafer & Brown

Telephone 40.

Free Delivery.



Apparent on the surface is the fact that we have made, every provision to supply all our customers with

# Meats, Poultry, Game, Fish,

during the Holidays.

Here are choice cuts of corn fed Beef and Pork, carefully raised Turkeys, Chickens, Geese, etc., fresh from their native haunts and in perfect condition for the table at moderate cost. One can live high.

Oysters, Mince Meat, Sauerkraut.

WM. HOOPS

PLYMOUTH. - MICHIGAN

Says the Washington Post: The Census Bureau announces that 570,000 persons in the United States depend upon the trolley lines for support. This is exclusive of the straphangers,

The will of a man in New York, which provided for a monument over his grave so expensive as to absorb the

the storage of sugar water, which is taken from the trees in February and March. Very few people of the present day have ever tasted of genuine maple sugar, much less witnessed the process of its manufacture."

Viscount Hayashi, Japanese Ambassador to London, is one of the most remarkable diplomats ever credited to the Court of St. James. The British Foreign Office is much disconcerted by the frankness with which the Viscount in talking to newspaper men, discusses the relations between his own country and Russia. He traveled extensively in this country some years ago, and on L : return to Japan introduced many industrial reforms. Since then he has served Japan in most of the European capitals. Dapper, well dressed and having perfect command of English, he is one of the most popular men in diplomatic and Government circles.

From a rustic village-not yet deserted-comes a quaint tale of an eccentric hermit who shut himself up for twenty-five years in an upper room of his house, having cunningly circulated reports in the first place that he had gone far away, and late rumors that be had drawn his last breath in a distant region. Thereafter he stealthily avoided the gaze of his fellow men. Evidently he was as averse to mingling freely with the classes or the masses as was St. Simeon Stylites himself. It may be said, however, in extenuation of the isolation of the solitary St. Simeon on his column, that he did not avoid the gaze of humanity. Any one who cared to look at him perchedon the top of his pillar could do so "

Professor Sanford Bell, a fellow in Clark University, declared recently, after a scientific investigation of the leve enestion covering a period of fifteen genrs and embracing 1700 cases, that the love period extends from three years to old age, nd that no one is safe from the fever during that time. Men reach their maturity in affairs of the heart at twenty-four, and women at twenty-two, he says, and note that three to eight years, eight to fourteen, fourteen to twenty-six (msturity), twenty-six to old age, and extending through eld age. For women in love he fixes the stages at three to eight, eight to twelve, twelve to twenty-iwo (maturity), twenty-three to old age and through old age.

As English paper comments on the terrible sentence recently pronounced by a French judge. Five year's solitary confinement is not only a rigorous penalty, but it is usually the forerunper of insanity. The solitude of th prisoner en reclusion is all but absointe. The strictest silence is enforced. Presumably the consolations of relig--whatever they may amount to in so dreadful a situation-are not entire. by withheld; otherwise the prisoner is corbidden to speak, even to his guard ien. Books are denied, and (which must be almost the worst affliction of all) the most complete idleness is ennest of any descrip tien may mitigate the appailing vasency of days, weeks and years.

# 20 KILLED; 48 INJURED.

Disasterous Wreck on the Pere Marquette Railroad Near Grand Rapids.

EXPLANATIONS OF THE CAUSE OF THE DISASTER ARE STILL VERY CONFLICTING.

which provided for a monument over his grave so expensive as to absorb the estate he left and make his widow peniless, was upheld by the courts, comments the Baltimore American. Perhaps, in Ctopia, law will run along lines of common sense, and such decisions as these prove that Utopia is not yet en the map.

A Paris paper informed its readers that "M. MacClellas, the newly-elected Mayer of New York." is "a son of the famous Confederate general of that famous Confederate general of this tamous Confeder

ministed.

Two ministes' absence of a signal fight caused the wreck. Supt. of Telegraph Weldman, of the Pere Marquette, had some difficulty in gettion at the bottom of the matter, but finally secured the following:

"Both trains had orders to meet at Oakdale. The westhound No. 5 was not doing well as to time, so, to help out No. 6, the easthound train, Disputcher Halstead, at Plymouth, who handles all trains on the division, changed the orders to have them meet at Fox. a siding next east of Oakdale. The easthound No. 6 signed for the change at Ninth avenue, about a mile at the bottom of the matter, but finally secured the following:

Both trains had orders to meet at Cakdale. The westbound No. 5 was not doing well as to time, so, to help out No. 6, the castbound train, Disputcher Haistead, at Plymouth, who handless all trains on the division, changed the orders to have them meet at Fox. a siding next east of Oakdale. The eastbound No. 6 signed for the change at Ninth avenue, about a mile change at the side of the side of the change at the side of The eastbound No. 6 signed to change at Ninth avenue, about a mile out of Grand Rapids, and the westbound was to get her orders at McCord. No. 5 went on through McCord, and the operator immediately reported that ghe had passed the signal point. He went out and found his signal light out. It had been hurning and showed red two minutes before No. 5 came through. The high wind had extinguished R."

The corrected list of the dead and wind had extinguished R."

The corrected list of the dead and all injured in the wreck shows a total of 20 killed and 48 injured, as follows:

THE DEAD:

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The Pere Marquette people hold to the feet consistency was the cutstrophe was the context of the period of the search for the real causes of the awful wreek at East Paris, in which 20 people lost their lives and 48 were injured.

The Pere Marquette people hold to the cause of the awful wreek at East Paris, in which 20 people lost their lives and 48 were injured.

The corrected use adjured, as follows:

THE DEAD:

Mr. and Mrs. L. 5. Baldwin and son founds of Milliken, Mich.
Lester Williams. Lansingt printer.
Mrs. Dalay Giles. Lowell. Mich.
Hart Myers. Lake Odean.
Walter Jordan. Clarkskille.
Joseph Hullim. Wisdoor. Ont. Ceclered.
Austin L. Wagur. 192 Sixteenth at.
Betrofit hangageman.
Charles A. Stoddard. Detroit; engineer No. 6.
Charles A. Devine. Grand Rapids; parents live in Dexiet, Mich.
William Helucich. Detroit; hangageman.
P. M. Gillett. Barr Onk or Portland.
Wan J. Barns, Detroit; freems No. 5.
George Finner, Detroit; American George Indian.
Evans suith Fortland.
Evans Suith Fortland

in. Tuknown Man, about 20 years of age had initials "A. J. Is." on enfact weight doort (50 pounds. nitials "V. J. S. ( 150 pands. THE INJURED: Godfrey #

Gerrit Motiman, Godfrey ave., Grand they Hapidist Internal Injuries and hip there remained dylang.
Charles West, Saranset both tegs burbruken, left hand torn offt granbally intured.
John Post, Charlesville, Michal skull indetured, none braken, injured serious in microtred, none braken, injured serious in microtred in the microtred in

The lowest specimen of the human race, the man who robs the bodies of the dead, was very much in evidence at the Pero Marquette wreck. Reports which have reached Coroner Hillker from relatives of, the victims show that they had considerable money and Jewelry on their persons, none of which was found by that officer when he searched the bodies at the morgue. From these statements the corner is satisfied that the deaf were robbed of various same as follows: Len J. Baldwin, between \$50 and \$500; Bert Meyers. Lake Odessa, \$100 and watch and chain; Mrs. L. J. Baldwin, \$200; W. B. win, between \$50 and \$60; Bert Meyers, Lake Odessa, \$100 and watch and chain; Mrs. L. J. Baldwin, \$20; W. B. Jordan. \$40; Jasper Hullem, Windsor, \$15; William, G. Smith, Portland, watch and considerable money; Mrs. Dalsy Giles, Lowell, \$20 and a gold watch; Baggageman William Helmrich, a considerable sum, of money, and others of various sums.

that the robberies were the work of a gang who hoarded the relief train a gang who hoarded the translat off at Grand Rapids, but were fought off only to board it again when it was in

The Wood camp school is closed by

A company of Michigan iumbermer has under consideration the proposed erection of a box factory at wells next spring and a tour of the state taking in the principal box manufacturing towns will be made next month to gain a few points on the condition of

the business.

The Shiawassee county lake case is to be appealed to the supreme court. It is contended that if Service and Denby are allowed to drain the lakes they will flood hundreds of acres of valuable land, and on the other hand that the lakes are receiving the drain age of two counties and have no out let.

Bird has been drinking and keeping fast company, spending more than be earned and stelling to make up the defined. It being his third offense, Judge Smith gave him a six months eight months' indeterminate sentence at Ionia.

One hundred persons visit the U. of M. museum daily.

Against the theory of the superintendent and the positive statement of Operator Booth, however, are the equally positive statements of Engineer Waterman, Fireman Moon and Conductor Nell, of train No. 5, These three mensuite in declaring that when they flew through the McCords yards there was no red light on the signal board, but there was a white light in its accustomed place. They add that had there been no light at all, as claimed by the operator, they would have stopped to see what the matter have stopped to see what the matter Sugar Making.
Dr. John Wesener, of Chicago, who

the beet factories are turning it out. Bennett ta Remain Edwin T. Bennett, former newspa serving a seven-year sentence in Jack son prison for manslaughter, will not be given a pardon. C. L. Fox received a letter from Gov. Bliss stating that he would not act in Bennett's behalf. he would not act in Bennet's benati as the purdon board had made no rec ommendation. The letter was a blow to Bennett's friends, who have been working hard in his behalf, as they were certain Gov. Bliss would release

Rird to Be Caged

Ripd to the Caged.

Ray Bird, charged with burglarizing a shoe store in Pontiac, tried to get off off a plea of lusanity, but three does tors appointed by the court said that although a grook he had a level head. Bird has been drinking and keeping

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF.

Michigan Central building new tick et office at Battle Creek. Flying Rollers had a big Christmas cast at Benton Harbor,

Prisoners at Marquette gave hristmas minstrel show.

Saginaw county is to be entirely covered by free rural delivery.

Freight business at Cadillac booming. Potato shipments amount to 400 cars.

Inmates of Ionia house of eccrection feast on venison confiscated by game

Total of 36,183 words wired away

Record-breaking oil well struck on Rapid River near Gladstone, Second well now being put down.

John Carey, of Breitung township. Iron county, is short \$3,500 in his accounts, Friends will make good, James O'Dell, the first white child born in Cass county is dead at his home in Porter township, aged 74.

Josh Cahow, an inmate of the county house at Battle Creek, is said to be the oldest man in the state, 110 years old. Frank Swope, Benton Harbor, drunk, Abused wife until she jumped from second story window, Frank now harborn

in pen.
Edward Wagner, of Benton Harbor,
worth \$50,000, has job as motorman on
electric car. Says he works because he

likes it.

Henry Tanto was sentenced to from two to five years for an attempted criminel assault on a 13-year-old Lansing girl.

Since bonding proposition carried, Muskegon chamber of commerce trying to secure two big machine shops to

locate there. Michigan editor announces article on "Hell and Who Will Be There." Many lawyers threaten libel suits if names are published.

Alfred Winger, aged 14, of Boyne City, sent on an errand by his father, broke through the ice on Pine lake and

President Osmun of Montague re signs on account of being interested in electric line which will ask for right of way through streets.

Shelby has two merchants named Shirts and they are neither laundry-men nor gents' furnishers. One is a grocer and the other is a jeweler.

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Kalamazoo County Husbandmen's club will be held in Vickshurg Wed-nesday and Thursday, January 20 and

Over in Kalamazoo comity there lives a woman whose birilday and wedding analyersary come on Christ-mas, and one present does for all three

Mrs. Katie Ludwick, of Brousôn, who poisoned her husband so that she might marry another man, weeps in-cessantly at her examination, but shows little contrition.

E. C. Roberts's elevator in Lapeer was burned Saturday afternoon to the ground with its contents. Besides the elevator a ear belonging to the Mich-igan Central was consumed.

igan Central was consumed.

Mrs. T. M. Winters, of Lanslag, lost her pocketbook, containing three rings valued at \$1,000, in a Pere Marquette passenger train. They were picked up by Mrs. Adam Amsbauga and returned to their owner.

H. A. Whitney, superintendent of the poor in Battle Creek, asserts that 100 per cent more people have applied to him for help this winter with the excuse that there was no work to be

excuse that there was no work to be obtained than last, year,

The Kalamazoo Gazette-News is car-The Kalamazoo Gazette-News is car-rying on a crusade in that city for cleaner streets and alleys. The news-paper office is situated on Exchange place, which is claimed to be the worst street in town as far as upclean-

liness goes, .

Jack Frost took such a firm hold on the Detroit river that traffic by the powerful car transports was seriously impeded. Indeed, two of the railroads were compelled to how to the storm king and suspend the operation of their bests. their boats

their noats,

In the Morse will case, on trial in
Pontiac, testimony was introduced
showing that during the winter the
chief dief in the Morse household was
rotten meat, stale butter, burnt his
cuit and salty potatoes. The water,
however was coud. however, was good.

however, was good,
Maj. Charles A, Vernon, who has
been commandaut at the Agricultural
college for several years, will be relieved of that duty in a short time, his
appointment as inspector of the Michigan National guard having been asked
for by the state military board.

The Three Biyest glostic lighting

The Three Rivers electric lighting company has evidently finished stringing the city and will begin to string the wires today. If peace continues and the weather is favorable, it is hoped that the lights will be in working order by the last of the week.

A rascal named Storms stormed a jewelry store in Benton Hurbor last week and was promptly locked up in the city bastile. Storms was evidently new at the business, as he tried to sell some of his ill gotten goods not a block away from the seene of his raid. block away from the scene of his raid.

block away from the scene of his raid.

It is reported that in the vicinity of Caro there are 200 acres of sugar beets in the ground which were contracted for by the Peninsular Beet Sugar Company of that place. This crup would consist of about 1,000 tons, valued at \$8,000 and will be a total loss to the growers, as the beets are worthless and the factory has closed for the season.

son.

The unhappy Princess Louise of Co-bourg, who is still in a sanitarium in Dresden, is again mixed in seandar. Lonely and depressed, deprived of all inusement, every demand for anusement, every demand for which is met with a stern exhortation to make her peace with God, she lavished blandishments upon a young and handsome doctor in the sanitarium. Their relations were discovered and the doctor dismissed.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM MANY STATES

Important News Gathered from Abroad for the Benefit of Our Readers.

War Yessels on the Lakes.

That the Canadian government in tends to place an armed cruiser on the great lakes has been repeatedly assert-dreemtly. The state department has not been informed of such intention, though it is known that recently the Canadians laid down a couple of resente cutters for lake service, and airthough these were, being of modern type, better vessels than those heretofore employed for this work, their construction was not regarded as viofore employed for this work, their construction was not regarded as violating the Rush-Bagot treaty. Wim. Alden Smith has prepared himself to renew with force the attack upon the Rush itreaty, holding as he does that it has had a paralyzing and disastrous effect upon the important shipbuilding industry of the great lakes, as they would otherwise he in position, not only to supply themselves such naval vessels as milet be needed for training purposes on the lakes, but could also enter into competition with the deep sen shipbuilders for larger naval construction.

Sixty-four Killed.

Sixty-four Killed.

Tho, summing up of the results of file wireck of the Duquesne limited on the Baltimore & Ohlo, eight miles west of Connellsville, Pa., shows a total dead list of 64 and nine injured. All bitt a few of the 68 bodies have been identified and those who are still unknown were laid away in Hill Grove cemetery at the dawn of Christmas morning. Those who are still to be identified are mostly foreigners and it is doubtful if their identity will ever be known. Considerable money was found on the persons unidentified and tightly sewed in a belt on one foreigner was found more than \$400, which was placed in the First National bank. Sums ranging from \$100 to \$300 were Sums ranging from \$100 to \$300 were found and this like the balance has been put in the bank until perhaps some time a relative may be located.

To Butcher the Jews

Trapped in Kisheney, 40,000 Jews wait in terror for the coming of the Russian Christmas day on January 7, when the brutal and inflamed Russian population of that town plans to begin the new slaughter that is destined to leave the place without a living Jew Ishabhant.

The horror of the situation is almost beyond comprehension. No effort is

beyond comprehension. No effort is made to keep secret the preparations inade to keep secret the preparations for the whing out of half the population of the city. Daily pamphlets calling upon the Russlans to arise against the Jew on Christians circulate from hand to hand, and the distribution is aided by the police and soldlers of the town. The Jews know the fate that Is to be theirs, but cannot evade it.

John J. Blodgett, of Grand Rapids ommittee, is horified at the prices the Chicago hotelkeepers want to charge visitors during the convention. He asked for a rate for the Medigan visasked for a rate for the Mleblgan vis-tors; and the Audin-riom offered rooms at \$20 a night with peraission to put in one hed and two cots' provided the room was taken for five nights, Mr Blodgett will try to get cleaner ac-commodation elsewhere and let the Michiganders walk up to the Audi-torium when they want to write let-ters.

Most, Rith Miller Hear, wife of Senator Hear, who died in Washington.
Thursday night, was a daughter of thlate Henry W. Miller, of Worcester
one of the city's heading merchants 50
years ago. She was the senator's see
ond wife, and was unarried to him 41
years ago. Her only sister was Mrs.
W. Rice, who at one time was a
United States concressing from the
Worcester district. Mrs. Hoar had been
in, poor health for several years, a
heart affection having troubled her all
of that time.

Mukes Black White.

Dr. H. E. Pancoast, skiographer of the Teleorsity of Pennsylvania, has discovered that it is possible by uccups of the X-ray to so bleach the skin-of a negro that to all intents and purposes the subject becomes a white person. The condition of a person so treated is appropriately permanent. The white-ord. regarding of a person so treated apparently permanent. The white-col ored skin of a negro who has been under the X-rays is quite like that of the ordinary white man and presents a perfectly healthy appearance.

Heath Defiant

Perry S. Heath says of the charges made against him in the postal scandal: "If I am to be persecuted and hounded because I om a friend of Senator Hanna. I am prepared to stand it all. No man whose friendship I enter believes one word of the cowarding it all. No man whose friendship 1 en-joy believes one word of the cowardly charges that have been made against me under cover of vague generalities. I challenge Bristow and those acting with him to produce any evidence they have implicating me." have implicating me.

William T. Smith, a negro, of Columbus, O., went to the office of the Ohic Medical College to sell the corpse of his mother, who had died a few hours before, because he had no money to before, who nad died a few hour before, because he had no money t burry fer, and no funds for the holidal season. The dead woman was 50 . The dead woman was 52 year widow, and Smith was her only

David Decker, of Coldwater, fined 50 or 40 days in juli for over-driving

handsome dector in the sanitarium. Their relations were discovered and the doctor dismissed.

Samuel Peterson, sentenced from Memoniume in February, 1901, to five years for arson, has been paroled by the governor. William C. Mahley, sent up from Detroit in 1990, for a 42-months term, has been given a pardon.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Over 7,000 sheep were burned to death in the destruction of the East Buffalo stock yards sheds. The loss is \$75,000.

A quarrel over transfers on an "owl" car at Chicago resulted in the fatal shooting of Conductor Joseph Dries, aged 50. The murderer escaped.

aged 60. The murderer escaped.

Philadelphia and its suburbs are estimated to have consumed 300,000 turkeys, weighing on an average 15 pounds apiece, on Thanksgiving day.

A boat containing a man was seen passing down the Niagara river and over the Horseshoe Falls. The identity of the ill-fated boatman was not known.

known.

Capt, Dreyfus, accused of treason to his country, degraded, dismissed from the French army, and most bitterly punished, will have another trial, this time by a civil tribunal.

time by a civil tribunal.

The balance of the marines from the United States cruiser Prairie, numbering 150, were landed in Colon Thursday and went by train to Bas Obispostation on the Panama railroad.

As a result of a spotter's recent visit to Port Huron thirst parlors on a Sunday and also on Thanksgiving day, warrants were issued for fifteen saloonists charged with a violation of the state liquor laws.

Two policement is altiternal clutters.

Two policemen in citizens' clothes detailed to protect the non-union crew of a Chicago street car, were nearly killed by a mob which derafied the car. Both were found unconscious, and were taken to the hospital.

Cannibal Indians, the Seris of Tiburon island, in the Gulf of California have gone on the warpath, are raiding ranches and committing depredations on the mainland. The Seris are said to be the fleetest runners in the world

Failing to secure a warrant for the man whom he alleged had allenated his wife's affections, David G. Van Heurten, of Portland, Ore, went to a salom and without warning shot and killed Albert Young, one of the pro-

Thursday, for the first time in a

Thursday, for the first time in a week, hearses carried the dead to the cometeries in and around Chicaco, Thehearses were driven by non-union drivers, the livery owners abandoning the policy of pleading danger and with holding service.

When the authractic collicies shut down for a holday until January 4. the most successful year in the history of the region came to a close. Total shipments aggregate 50,000,000 tons, exceeding by 5,000,000 tons (be best previous record.

James Abeel, the New York "lady killer," who is alleged to have imper-sonated J. Ogden Goelet, Jr., in an at

sanated J. Ogden Godet, Jr., in an at-tempt to marry Miss Grace Anderson, of New York, will light extradition at Nagara Falls, Out., where he is held by Canadian officials.

Granville W. Garth, president of the Mechanics' National bank of New York, committed suicide by jumping overhoard from the steamer Denner on Christmas night, while en route from New York to Galveston on a four months' leave for his health.

Though drive, or consumution, Nor-

months leave for his health.

Though dying of consumption, Norman Lawrence, aged 25, rose from his hed to defend his mother against Joseph Eardley, who came to the house in Pridgeport, Conn., In search of his wife, Mrs. Lawrence's daughter, Eardley overpowered the sick man and shot his mother-in-law dead.

his mother-in-law dead.

A kettle of gold coin found in the sand by a clain digger at South Yarmouth, Mass, has set the whole town reasure-seeking despite the cold weather. Even a horse and plow have been called into requisition, The coins found are much worn, apparently English productions, dated 1570.

ish productions, dated 1570.

Mattha Cabill, aged 16 years, of Hoboken, has had 64 square inches of skin transplated from her back to her skull to supply the place of a missing scalp, torn off last Tuesday in the Hoboken Straw works, when her halr was caught by the slatting. The grafted spot will be permanently bold.

spot will be permanently bold,
Wild west footpads are terrorizing
Philadelphia's suburbs, men and wo
men alike being held up. At Strafford
they covered an aged watchman with
revolvers and blindfolded him. The
men then blew open the safe in the
railroad station, which is also med
as a postoffice, and took about \$1,000
in money and stamps.

In money and stamps.

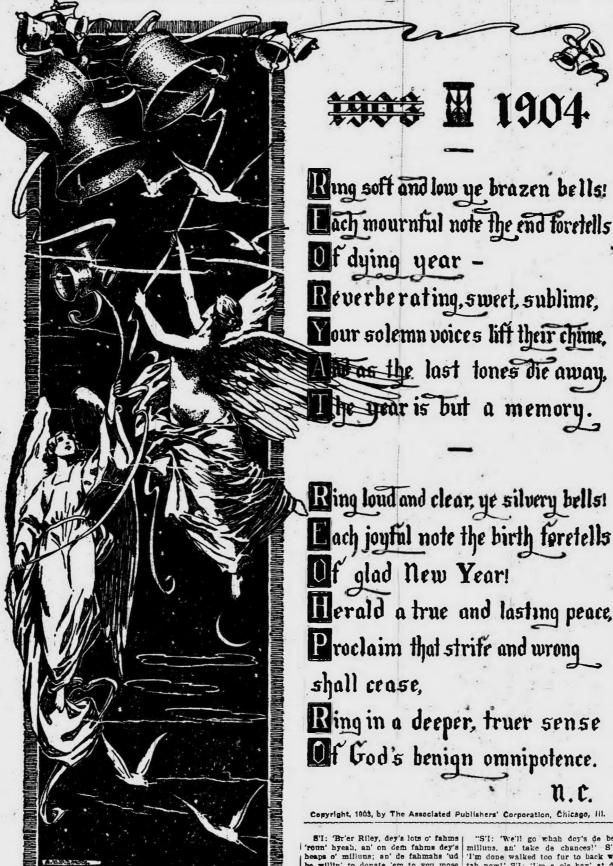
A play instead of a sermon was an innovation tried in Trinity German Lutheran church, Baltimore, on Sunday night, It was staged and maniced by the minister of the church. The tone of the drama, which was in German, was highly religious. The admission fees paid by an audience which packed the edifice will be used in aid of the poor.

f the poor.

Elijah Dowie in his farewell to his bleaga followers, preparatory to his Elijah Dowie in his farewell to his Chicago followers, preparatory to his vip to Australia, said: "I am going to eave everything in Zion City and not steal away with either the lace works or the temple." Dowie spoke in a friendly manner of President Roosevelt and in his prayer asked that Mr. Roosevelt's enemies he circumvented and forestalled in "carrying out their mischievous plans."

mischierous plans."
Hearses are again being used forhicago funerals, but policemen are
nounted on the scats to keep away
strikers. About 100 striking livery
lrivers have asked for their old jobs.
The dissatisfaction is most general
among those men who were employed
in the fashionable livery stables. These
men made a great deal of morey dumen made a great deal of money in ips and they are afraid that non-union men may take their places.

Jacky Smokalem, a widely known Swash Indian, killed his wife on the Unyallup reservation in Washington. Het cheat and face were beaten into a pulp, and the Indian remained in his shanty with the corpse for 24 hours,



Who Struck James Whitcomb Riley?

in order that the reader may un-retund fully the events leading up the misadventurus herein set forth, brief sketch of the author is neces-"I don't keer how high a dahkey

had been the pastor of a colored church in Indianapolis but owing to his inability to recognise the differ-ence between the debit and credit side he church's collection accounts depend; and drifting to Chicago so effectually "back-slidded" that sele remains of his ministerial sared in his costume and the



most of his waktlemen of his ing such gifts as the Fates volubly thank-ing the "Lo'd"

white folks he tries to ack, he'll come right back to his natch'ul se'f, ef yeu shet 'im up in a room alone wid a watch millun. An' de white folks laks watch millun, too! Did you knew it? 'Deed dey does! Dey ain't ne 'nigah problem' when it comes te watch millun! Wy, when It wus pestah uv a little chu'ch in Injunap'lis, me 'n Jeems Whitcomb Riley eat many a mod eie millun torether! An' Riley a a good ele millun together! grame words. His every day dress consisted of the regulation ministerial garb, top hat, freck; or as he termed it "Jim Swigger" coat, black couldn't tell f'om 'zaminin' de rines which wux Rileys an' which wux de-cullud folks'! Fine man, dat Riley is. I made ma se'f 'quainted wid 'im in Injunap'is, an' used to go up an' tetch 'im almose, any time—'for ma chu'ch'-dat wus ma ole racket. (Ce'm I spent de money as I pleased.) An' when I'd git broke, I go tetch Riley ag'in. He wux dead easy to wo'hgh jim any ole song! Oh! I was
strickly in it, 'tel I went, lak a foel,
an' sp'lit ma se'f wid 'im. I 'speck
while I'm at it, I bettah tell you how

(great, big, square house made outen red brick-stan's on Lockerby Street I knows right what it is—bin dak mo' times den I got fingers an' toes),

"S'I: 'We'll go whah dey's de bes milliuns, an' take de chances!' S'I:

'I'm done walked too fur to back watah now!' S'I: 'I'm a ole han' at disbusiness—foller me, an' you'll wa'h diamon's.' An' s'I: 'L'ea' keep close together; ao's we won't take one nother fur de man' S'e: "Greed!'

1904 II 1904

Ring soft and low ye brazen bells!

Your solemn voices lift their chime,

Amas the last tones die away,

The pear is but a memory.

Cach joyful note the birth foretells

Herald a true and lasting peace,

Proclaim that strife and wrong

Of God's benign omnipotence.

Of dying year

"Well, arter we'd bin in dah a while, an' didn't see ner hyeah nothin', we got bol'; an' raised up an' went to walkin' 'roun' dab, lak we owned de place ('ca'se me wanted de bes' milluns in de patch)—an' I swah we got los' f'om one 'nother. But we wus dast to holler. Made up' ma mine to it—bam!' An' de stump jumped up an' tuck arter me! An' I thought I hyesh'd. a gua go off—bud-du-ee!' S'I: 'Dah! bress Cod, de' fahmah's comin' arter me!' An' I spread ma wings an' flew! S'I: 'Br'er Riley, do de bes' you kin foh yo' se'I! De Bible say: "Flee f'em de wraff to ceme!"' i, on de outskirts o' de to I fell in de do', an' s'I: 'Come an' git' me!" An' I fainted plum' away.

"Ma membah tuck me in an' put me to hed an' ney' mo'nin' he lent me a suit o' his clothes to go home in— I'd done fixed up a ghose story, an' tole 'im. On my way home, I stopped tole 'im. On my way home, I stopped at Riley's house—see how he come out. An' dey tole me he wus sick in bed. 'W'y, ain't you hyern it?' sez dey. An' dey showed me whah de papahs said he'd bin hit in de head an' helt up an' robbed! S'I: 'Ain't dat a shame!—nice a man as he is!' An' I went in whah he wux, an' s'I: 'Fr'en' Riley, whut's de mattah? 'S'e: 'Mattah?—makttah? Wy, Rev'unt, I didn't thaink you'd do me that awy! S'I: 'Whut'd I do' 'Do?' sez he, 'do' Wy, you broke a watshmillun ovah ma head! 'At's whut you done! S'e: 'Ma head '' At's whut you done! S'e: 'Ma head hu't me so I could hahdly git to town. Don' speck I kin write none Man nead nut me so I could namely git to town. Don' speck I kin write none foh a week.' S'e: 'I wouldn't mine it so; but de millun wux green!' An' he allus acted col' to'ahds me arter ulat. But I ain't get nothin' 'g'inst watah-

Frank Andrews Talks.

Frank C. Andrews since his parole from Jackson prison has done some talking. If he gets permission from the governor he says he is going to Mexico where he professes to be a controling owner in mines that are fabulously rich.

"Attorney F. W. Whiting and myself will go to Mexico to straighten out the affairs of these mines and put things in good running order as soon as the necessary permit For the trip can be obtained from the governor. I have known all the time that there was all kinds of money awaiting me there. I look to those thines as one of the means of my rehabilitation."

Since-making this statement he now says: "Yes, I have seen the report of my going to Mexico to develop Quebrallie missing this control to the control of the control of the means of my rehabilitation."

says: "Yes, I have seen the report of my going to Mexico to develop Quebradilla mining properties and the story credited to Expert Accountant Hayes, in which he intimates that there is still a large sum of money that has not been accounted for, but I do not care to say anything about either and must refer you to my attorney. Mr. A. J. Groesbeck, who will be able to give out any information necessary in the matter. I do not want to prolong a discussion without his advice and really feel that he should do whatever talking is necessary."

sample, K car et 89c, I car at 50c per in rows.—Bulletra of Tennessee municipal control of the form No. 2 mitted. 42 1-2c; No. 3 tion.

Strict per bu: market casy.

Outy—No. 3 white spot, 2 cars at 50c per bu: Rye—No. 2 spot, 1 car at 60c per bu: Rye—No. 2 spot, 1 car at 60c per bu: Rye—No. 2 spot, 1 car at 60c per bu: Rye—No. 2 spot, 1 car at 60c per bu: Rye—No. 2 spot, 1 car at 60c per bu: Rye—No. 2 spot, 1 car at 60c per bu: Rye—No. 2 spot, 1 car at 60c per bu: Rye—No. 2 spot, 1 car at 50c per bu: Rye—No. 2 spot, 2 cars—No. 2 tion is capected, as the people seem

is shown that the applicant has be tilted by his sweetheart, and special

have seen the formula.

Over 260,000,000 feet of lumber was cut during the past season by companies operating on Menominee river, net for over 5,000 suspects and criminals who have been preying on citizens of Chicago and causing the reign of terror that now exists in the city heran Suntary.



there is considerable difference Department of Agriculture. The Missouri Station has put the matter to practical test in a series of trials made on macadam, gravel, and dirt roads in all conditions, and on mead-ows, pastures, cultivated fields, stub-ble land, etc. With a net load of 2,000 pounds in all cases, three sets of wheels were tested, as follows: "Standard—front wheels, 44 inches; rear wheels, 55 inches. Medium—front wheels, 56 inches. rear wheels wheels, 36 inches; rear wheels, 46 inches. Low-front wheels, 24 inches; rear wheels, 23 inches." The results obtained and conclusions reached were, in brief, as follows:

Says Andrews Can's Go.

Governor Bliss states that it would be impossible for Frank C. Andrews to go to Mexico or any other place outside of the state without breaking his pariole and giving Prosecutor Hunt a chance to act against him. The only two ways for him to got out of Michigan is through absolute pardon or by secretely leaving the state.

The attention of the governor was called to the statements made by Detroiters that they had not signed their names to the petitions which were presented to him asking for Andrews's release, but he said he believed the names to be genuine. However, he would look into the matter.

Thave nothing to regret, said Gov, Bliss, "All I ask is that the neople will withhold their censure, Time will windicate my action."

For the same load, wagons with lower klight der than those of standard height der wheels not good road surfaces. Low wheels cut deeper ruta than those of standard height. The vibration of the tongue is greater in wagons with low wheels are more convenient than those of standard height. The vibration of the tongue is greater in wagons with low wheels are more convenient than those of standard height. The vibration of the tongue is greater or road surfaces. Low wheels cut deeper ruta than those of standard height. The vibration of the tongue is greater or road surfaces. Low wheels cut deeper ruta than those of standard height. The vibration of the tongue is greater or road surfaces. Low wheels was greater on road surfaces. Low wheels was greater on road surfaces. Low wheels cut deeper ruta than those of standard height are purposes wagons with low wheels are more convenient than those of standard height wheels helps. The vibration of the tongue is greater on road surfaces. Low wheels are more convenient than those of standard height wheels helps. The vibration of the tongue is greater on road surfaces. Low wheels are more convenient than those of standard height of wheels helps. The vibration of the tongue is greater on road surfaces. Low wheels are standard height For the same load, wagons with dinary farm freight. Diminishing the height of wheels below 30 inches front The newly created state board of examiners in osteopathy is directed by an order handed down by the supreme court to show cause why they should not issue a certificate to practice to David A. Mills, an Ann Arbor osteopath. The secretary of the board claims that the 20 days of grace provided for in the state haw as the period for granting licenses without examination had really expired when the law went into effect. The attorney-concraits department figures it out differently. the front one require wider, gateways

Five union men employed on Manistique. Marquette & Northern ferry and more careful drivers, and are, on istique. Marquette & Northern ferry the whole, very inconvenient and not quit on necount of rule forbidding to be recommended for farm use. The best form of farm wagen is one with axies of aqual length, broad tires, and to 36 to 36 to 36 to 38 50 to 38 50 to 38 50 to 38 50 to 38 105 to 38 50 to 38 10 50 to 38 50 to 38 75; light stuckers and fat cows, \$2 50 to \$3 50 to 38 75; light stuckers, \$2 25 to \$3 25 to 38 75; light stuckers, \$2 25 to \$3 25 to 38 75; light stuckers, \$2 25 to \$3 25 to 38 75; light stuckers, \$2 25 to \$3 25 to 38 75; light stuckers, \$2 25 to \$3 25 to 38 75; light stuckers, \$2 25 to \$3 25 to 38 75; light stuckers, \$2 25 to \$3 25 to 38 75; light stuckers, \$2 25 to \$3 25 to 38 75; light stuckers, \$2 25 to \$3 25 to 38 75; light stuckers, \$2 25 to \$3 25 to 38 75; light stuckers, \$2 25 to \$3 25 to 38 75; light stuckers, \$2 25 to \$3 25 to 38 75; light stuckers, \$2 25 to \$3 25 to 38 75; light stuckers, \$2 25 to \$3 25 t used. Phosphoric acid and potash; even in water soluble forms, to not ieach cut of the sail to any approciation extent. On the contrary, they do not distribute themselves well enough. Sheep—Lest lambs, \$5.50 to \$6.751 ble exicut. On the contrary, they do do not should be self-to should be should be applied to common lambs, \$1.50 to \$5.50 light to common lambs, \$1.50 to \$5.50 light to common lambs, \$1.50 to \$5.50 light to common, \$2.50 sto \$4.50 light to should be applied to some depth. Nitrogen, on the other some depth. Nitrogen, on the usual some depth. Nitrogen, on the usual demonent \$2.1 to \$2.75.

Chicano—Good to prime steeps. \$5 to \$75; poor to methum, \$2.25 to \$5.75; poor to methum, \$2.25 to \$5.75; nows, \$1.50 to \$4.5; indiffers, \$2.50 to \$6.75; poor to methum, \$2.25 to \$5.75; nows, \$1.50 to \$4.5; indiffers, \$2.50 to \$1.75; nows, \$1.50 to \$4.5; indiffers, \$2.50 to \$1.75; nows, \$1.50 to \$4.50; indiffers, \$2.50 to \$1.75; nows, \$1.50 to \$4.50; indiffers, \$2.50 to \$1.75; nows, \$2.50 to \$6.75; folia to \$4.50; nows, \$1.50 to \$4.50; indiffers, \$2.50 to \$1.50; nows, \$1.50 to \$4.50; nows, \$1.50 thermod. 33 50 09 75 No0 to 200 feetling ash salts when used in quantity, 409 steers, donorned, 33 25 62 350; best pounds or more to the acre, are well pounds from the steers of the steekers, 22 25 62 50 expert bulls, 25 35 was 400; little Jersey bulls, 32 35; work cows, 340 000 550 00; medium good, 328 000 38 00; common and when cambined with either lime are shown as 35 50 00; lat to good, 36 000 or late to go Hogs—Yorkers 15; pigs. \$5 150 when the fall of in the Sheep—Rest western lambs. \$6.250 applied either in the fall of in the Sheep—Rest western wothers. \$4.0004.40; early spring. When a small amount food, \$3.5266.40; calls and common, \$5.6009.60; mixed sheep. \$5.5504.00; applied as the seed is sown or as the sir to good. \$5.504.65; calls buck. \$2.2566.00; were, \$3.7564.00; which are set out, in the row or in the hill or, when practicable, drilled with crops which are drilled. As a general rule only a heavy application of a communication. white, Sac Asked: No. 2 bid. Sic bid. plets fertilizer, say 1,000 pounds or December. 2.00 bu at \$1 1-2c. closing more to the acre, is recommended to bu at \$5 1-2c. 5 be be applied broadcast and worked-into 900 bu at \$8 1-2c. 5 be be applied broadcast and worked-into the soil for crops which are planted sample. It car at 89c, 1 car at 90c per in rows.—Bulletin of Tennessee Sta-

Chicago - Wheat - No. 3, 13c to 80c; Fulmer writes us that a great convention, 2 red 23 -4c to 86c. Corn - No. 2, ton is expected, as the people seem 4c; No. 2 yellow, 43 1-2c. Oats - No. 3 white, 34c to 35 1-2c Res - No. 2, 52 1-2c. Bar-ley-Good feeding, 36c to 36c; fair to rhoice maiting, 4ic to 55c.

The city in which the convention is to be held is located on three lines of rhoice maiting, 4ic to 55c. Marinette young men have formed ily accessible. The citizens have aln "consolution club," certificates of ready raised a purse of \$300, which
membership being issued only when it
will be used in swelling the prizes to will be used in swelling the prizes to be awarded for good butter. The sec-sions are to be held in the Knights of privileges are granted to men who have seen their former loves married Pythias Hall, newly erected, and which has a seating capacity of 600,

S'I: 'Br'er Riey, dey's lots o' falms 'roun' byesh, an' on den fabms dey's heaps o' milluns; an' de fahmahs 'ud be willin' to donate 'em to you mose any night you'll come arter 'em-'vidin' dey cain't ketch you.' S'I: 'I'm goin' out to try ma luck to-night, an' I called 'roun' to see 'f you'd go wid me. S'I: 'Fo'ty cents foh a watah millun is a outrage!'

"He went to mumblin' sump'in'

shall cease,

millun is a outrage!"

"He went to mumblin' sump'in'
bout 'impropriety,' 'moral suasion,'
'character,' 'settin' high example,' an'
one thaing a'nother; an' s'I: 'You
cain't eat dat!' An' I see I'd struck
a tendah spot in 'im. S'e: 'Well, Reverent, call 'roun' to-night 'bout ten
o'clock, ef de weathah's fair, an' I'll
thaink about it.

"West back dat eb'nin'—as God

"Went back dat eb'nin'—as God would hab it—an' Riley say: Wait 'tel I git ma hat.' An' off we put—down de street—splittin' Injunap'ils wide



The Reverend Loudmouth Takes the

step, an' I wus a-doin' de Mobile buck.
"Cah'd me out, he did, about fo'
miles i'm town, an' stopped right in
front uv a big ole fahm whah you
could hyesh de milluns jes' a-langhin' which fell to his share.

Naturally the fare in both forms being of an uncertain quality, the times of famine were in an inverse ratio to the times of plenty and in consequence the talk of feasts to come resumption. On this particular occasion the conversation had turned on the come of the conversation had turned on the conversation had turned to be conversation to the conversation to the conversation to the conversation had turned to be conversation to the conversatio

milius, all de same."

J. D. CORROTTIERS. Copyright, 1902, Funk & Wagnalls SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ADVERTISING RATES. Sezinesa Carda, \$5.00 per year.
Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00
Cards of thanks, Zicents.
All local notices will be charged for at 5 cents we line or fraction thereof, for each insertionheplay advertising rates made known on aplication. Where no time is specified all noces and advertisements will be presented until
referred the continued.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1904.

Pere Marquette Railroad Horror.

One of the most horrible railroad wrecks of Michigan occurred last Saturday evening near Grand Rapids on Pere Marquette, the details of which are printed in another part of this paper. In a moment almost eighteen souls were hurled into eternity Among the dead were several trainmen, who by their long continued service on the road were well known to people of this village and who came in almost daily contact with them. The responsibility for the awful accident is yet in doubt and will not be known until after the coroner's inquest and may not then. The telegraph says operator Booth at McCord's hung out a red light warning the west bound engineer to stop for orders. He claims the wind blew it out before the train arrived and consequently the engineer did not stop. The engineer claims a white light was burning when he approached the station showing a clear track ahead. operator at McCord's noticed the train did not slack up and rushed to the door with a lantern. It wa too late. He knew there would be a colijson. He did not lose his presence of mind, but telegraphed Train Dispatcher Myersoff at this place that the train had gone by The agony of mind of the operator and train dispatcher can never be imagined by any one, only by actual experi ence, when they knew that two trains, loaded with innocent and helpless people, were speeding a mile a minute toward one another and that they were awaiting only the news of the extent of the wreck, which came in a short time. Dispatcher Myersoff was upperv ed by the shock and was sick at heart over the awful consequences.

#### Vote the Bonds.

Last week we published the notice calling a special meeting of school district number one. Plymouth, for the purpose of voting to bond the district for \$7,000 to build an addition to the school-house. This proposition was submitted to the voters of the district something overalyear ago and defeated, the sum then asked by the board being \$12,000. The conditions which existed at that time relative to the need of more room exist to day. The lower grade rooms are all crowded and the health of the pupils is jeopardized when this condition prevails. Crowding 75 to 80 pupils into an ill-ventilated room large enough for only half that number as certainly not conducive to good health, and this question should be par amount to all others.

It has been said that the school board intends to use the money asked for to build a gynasium. This is only true in part. If an addition is built, it has been suggested only that part of the upper floor be utilized for gymnastic pur peace. There is nothing definite along this line proposed. The main question is to secure more seating room and bet ter ventilation. This can only be acquired by building an addition to the present accommodations. Will the tax

While it may be admitted that the pres ent school tax already seems burden some, the sum so paid more than re pays itself in results achieved and for the good of the community. The bonds being paid at the rate of \$1,000 per year will hardly be noticed and taxes will be nchigher than the present year. It will remembered the district voted \$1,000 last September without a dissent ing voice to create practically a sink ing fund and for that reason we say that the tax will be no higher, except for interest account for a few years, than it was this year. Bear this in mind when you attend the meeting evening and vote "ves" on the proposition.

Saved from Terrible Death.

The family of Mrs. M. L. Bobbitt of Bargerton. Tenn., saw her dying and were powerless to save her. The most skillful physicians and every remedy used, failed, while consumption was slowly but surely taking her life. In this terrible hour Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption turned despair into joy. The first bottle brought immediate relief and its continued use completely cured her. It's the most certain cure in the world for all throat and lung troubles. Guaranteet bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Hubbell's Pharmacy.

One and One-third Fare for the Round Trip on all trains December 22th, 25th, and 31st, 1903, also January es, burns, scalds, sore feet or stiff joints and including January 4th, 1904. For darker particulars call on local Agent or write to Geo. W. Vaux. A. G. F. & T. A., Advertising Dept. Chicago, Ill, Pharmacy.

LIGHTED

Are the Streets of Plymouth for the First Time Last Evening.

The electric current was turned or last evening for the first time for the are lamps that are to illumine the streets of Plymouth.

#### Mail Route No. 4.

Postmaster Hall is in receipt tof an official notification; of the establish ment of another mail route, to be known as No. 4, and on which service is to begin on Monday, Feb, 1. In the establishment of this route, routes Nos. 2 and 3 have been re-arranged ;and we give below the three routes as they will be after Feb. 1. Route No. 1 remains

Commencing at the postoffice, l'lymouth, the carrier will go thence south to Kinyon's corner 1½ miles, thence west to Ableson's corner 2 miles, thence south ½ mile, thence south ½ mile, thence south to Huston's corner 2 miles, thence south to Huston's corner 2 miles, thence south to Huston's corner 2 miles, thence east to Robinson's corner 3½ miles, thence north ¼ east ¼ north ¾ miles, thence west to Young's corner, 3½ miles, thence west to Young's corner 1½ miles, thence north 1½ miles, thence north to town line 1 mile, thence east to Lyon's corner 1½ miles, thence north to town line 1 mile, thence east to Lyon's corner 1½ miles, thence north to Whitnne I mile, thence east to Lyon's corner 1% miles, thence north to Whitbeck's corner I mile, thence west and north angling to the postoffice 1% miles. Length of route 22% miles.

ROUTE 3.

Commencing at the postoffice, Plymouth, the carrier will go thence southeast to village limits % mile, thence southeasterly along road south of Rouge river to J. Coon's corner 4 miles, thence north to Crum's corner 4 miles, thence west to LeVan's corner 1 mile, thence north % mile, thence west to Tahash's corner 4 mile, thence north 1 mile, thence north 1 mile, thence east to Mann's corner 1 mile, thence east to Mann's corner 4 miles, thence east to Mann's corner 4 miles, thence east

to Mann's corner 4 miles, thence north to Patterson's corner 4 miles, thence southwest to Greenlaw's corner 13 miles, thence northwest 15 mile, thence southwest angling to the postoffice 11/4 miles. Length of route 221/4 miles.

ROUTE 4.

ROUTE 4.

Commencing at the postoffice, Plymouth, the carrier will go thence south to Golden street 1 mile, thence west to McClumpha's corner 15% miles, thence north to Allen's corner 5 mile. thence south and west to the end of the road 2½ miles, thence north to Heeney's corner 3½ mile, thence west 3%, thence north, east and north angling to Mathun's corner 14 miles, thence east to north, east and north angling to Kath-bun's corner 1½ miles, thence east to the mill 4½ miles, thence east and southeast angling to Smith corner 2 miles, thence south to Stender's corner 1½ mile, thence east to Tahash's corner 1 mile, thence south to the plank road 1½ mile, thence northwest to the post-office 3 miles. Length of route 1978 miles.

### Followed His Mother.

John Gunsolly died at his home in this village Tuesday afternoon, after an illness of less than two weeks with tuberculosis of the brain. Deceased was born in Plymouth and had always lived here, except for a few years' resi dence in Detroit previous to the death of his wife, which occurred some seven or eight years ago. He was 48 years of aged about 16. He was a man much respected and a good citizen. Two weeks ago last Sunday his mother died and the death of the son following so close that of the mother is truly pa-thetic, inasmuch as the shock of the "Morning," he says. "How are mother's death and the breaking up of his home contributed much toward hastening the son's end, if not directly responsible for it. And inexpressibly sad also is the sorrow and grief of the daughter, left without parents to give her a home or that watchful and loying care which only a father and moth

The funeral was held from the late residence of deceased yesterday afternoon, Rev. T. B. Leith conducting the

The new order for 3,000 cars for the ere Marquette will make a total of 8,000 new cars and 90 locomotives ordered or contemplated by the Norman Price regime, and is an evidence of the to a Chicago-Buffalo trunk line:

Of the 5.000 new cars and 65 locomo-tives ordered about a year ago, deliveries have been made in different amount during the year, but there is a scarcity of equipment over the entire system and the opening of the Chicago Buffalo line will make this shortage all the

With the equipment-just being or dered, the Pere Marquette will have in service about 15,000 freight cars and about 350 locomotives. With the three new car ferries which are going into commission the Pere Marquette will have six car ferries and four combination break bulk and passenger boats in its marine department.

Wonderful Nerve

Inebriated Individual Appreciated Phy

elcian's Services. He lurched into the vestibule of the apartment house Leaning against the door he paused for a moment before tackling the task of opening it. Then he became a trifle drowsy, swayed a little, drooped, and, finally, almost fell but by a mighty effort managed right himself. Then he began a dig nified, systematic search of his poek-ets for his keys. This search prov-ing barren of results, he paused for reflection.

"Mos' extrawd'nry!" he murmured "Mos extrawd'ury! How'm gunner get in? en t one jan'tr won' ans'er, Try'm, an'hoy!"

He pressed the button for several

long rings, but to no avail.

"Mus' get in!" said the wayfarer to himself. "Mus' get in. Never hear las' of it fr'm m' wife. Cer'nly mus'

get in!"

He sat him down on the top step, there to consider his predicament, and to devise a way out of it. Suddenly his eye lit upon the polished brass sign of a physician residing in the flat, under which sign was the button of a night bell. A shrew! smile came to the countenance of the man of the jag. He srose and rang furiously for the physician. In a few minutes the doctor himself appeared. As a medi-cal man observed the condition of the wayfarer an expression of indignation came to his face, and he opened his mouth as if to utter some reproof. Before the physician could say a word the jagged one asked pleasantly;

"Doc, wha's your fee for night calls?"

"Five dollars," was the reply.

The grateful sufferer dug into his pocket, and, producing the sum in question, forced it into the doctor's

Take it, doc," he said. "You saved m' life. And with a triumphant smile he staggered up the stairs.

HORSEHAIR USED FOR BOWS

immense Amount Consumed Annually

in the United States.

There is a vast amount of horse hair annually used in the United States for making and repairing violin, violoncello and bass viol bows. All of the hair comes from Germany and Russia in which countries the tails of horses are generally allowed to grow much longer than here. The foreign hair is also coarser in texture, and tougher than that which grows on the Ameri-can horse, and these qualities make the imported article more valuable than the domestic product is for the

hair suitable for making bows, and they are of white and black varieties. The former is used for violin bows, and the latter, which is heavier and stronger, is the best material for making bows for cello and bass viols, be cause it bites the larger strings betthe imported hair is put up in hanks 36 inches long, which is five or six inches longer than the standard violin bow. A hapk is sufficient for one violin bow, while two hanks are required to hair a cello or bass viol bow. There are about one and one-half ounces of hair in a hank, which is worth from 20 to 30 cents, according to the quality of the hair.-Philadelphia Record.

Here's a New One.

The resourceful beggar is always out with a new dodge to wean a few pennies from the public. One mendicant, whose beat lies along the south side of Madison street, has the very newest dodge of all. He never walks up to a man standing still. He is not a lazy beggar and isn't afraid to trot at the Calcago gait. When he sees a man hurrying along the street he falls

you to-day?"

The man accosted turns, expecting to see a familiar face. Inst finds the beggar keeping step.

"Going to give any Christmas presents this year?" asks the beggar.
"Get out of here. Run along," the man may answer

"I was just going to say that if you are now's the time to give me mine I'm going to leave the city and you won't see me again and now is the best time, you see, for—"

By this time the beggar has either

got a coin or knows he can't get it. He has the same speech for every one he accosts.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Superfluous "Next."

"Don't forget the meeting next refined of fats, especially prepared for easy digestion.

"Do you mean Thursday of this week or of next week?" inquired the man addressed. "This week.

"Then why didn't you say simply Thursday. By next Thursday many people of inexact language mean not people of inexact language mean not the Thursday that comes next, but the Thursday of the next week. I have had several awkward experiences through the loose use of that word. A neighbor invited us to dine with his, family next Saturday. We went over to their house and took them by surprise. They meant the following Sat-urday. So, when you find that word popping ur, cut it out. It's entirely superfluous and mighty confusing." New York Times.

Child's Logic.

A small boy demanded an explanation of the names applied to the four classes of the college course. He listened attentively and sat buried in thought for some time. At last he anxiously asked: "Papa, if you are James Little, Sr., and I am James Little, Jr., will my son be James Little, sophomore?"

#### A Zero Weather Fire.

An alarm of fire was given Saturday evening about 5:30, caused by the burning of a small frame dwelling on Deer street, occupied by Will Washburn and family and owned by Mrs. Williams. The flames were first seen in the upper part of the house and had evidently originated from a defective chimney. The day being extremely cold a hot fire had been built in the stove. The firemen responded promptly, but owing to the cold worked at a disadvantage, some of the boys being encased in a sheet of ice. Notwithstanding this the flames were checked in a short time, but not until considerable damage had ben-dorie. Most of the contents were saved. There was no insurance on the house. Mr. Washburn moved his goods into the old "bakery house" on Main street.

"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain." writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman of Burlington. lowa. "I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run nown. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guarunteed by Hubbell's l'harmady. Price 50 cents. A > ery Close Call.

A Tootniess Animai. During a lesson on the animal king-dom to a kindergarten class, a teacher said:

Can anyone give me an example of

can anyone give me an example or an animal of the order of edentata—that is, a front-toothless animal?"
"I can," cried little David, his face beaming with pleasure that he should have an dipportunity to with himself a place at the head of the class.
"Well, what is it?" amiled the

"Grandma," came the unexpected reply.

Shah's Idea of Responsibility The shah of Persia, who has a ly been "doing" Europe.

quite skeptical when told pean rulers were invan est worked people in time kingdoms. "Ah, no. plied his majesty." kings of Europe ha responsibility. only allowed one w

English Face Fu Russian goods are be pete with English goo markets with some all Chinese boundary. This line is a Moscow N. I. Konshin, who has "ir's ber of representatives in China and

President Diaz's Costly Saddle Col. Cortina of the Mexican pring has presented President Diaz with a saddle that cost \$20,000. The colonel has spent seven years superintending its production.

Dr. Belisario Sasa, a prominent surgeon of Lima, Peru, has started for New York to study the latest advances in medicine and surgery and then re-port his observations.

# Consumption

Salt pork is a famous oldfashioned remedy for consumption. "Eat plenty of pork," was the advice to the consumptive 50 and 100 years ago.

Salt pork is good if a man can stomach it. The idea behind it is that fat is the food the consumptive needs most.

Scott's Emulsion is the modern method of feeding fat to the consumptive. Pork is too rough for sensitive stomachs. Scott's Emulsion is the most

way, which is often the only way, is half the battle, but Scott's Emulsion does more than that. There is something about the combination of cod liver oil and hypophosphites in Scott's Emulsion that puts new life into the weak parts and has a special action on the diseased lungs.



A sample will be sent free upon request. Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy. SCOTT &

BOWNE, CHEMISTS, 409 Pearl St., N. Y. 50c. and \$1; all druggists.

Willie-"This paper says the duke is in this country now, 'craveling incog-nito.' What does that mean." Pa-'It probably means that he hopes in that way to dodge his creditors."-Philadelphia Press.

His Wife-"I have every reason to elieve you are not a good man." Husband-"No, not every reason, dear. some nights you never woke up."-Cincinnatí Tribune.



DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miscrable.

Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It is the great medical triumph of the nine-teenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper. chase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not siready tried it, may have a sample bettle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kiney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer, in this paper and

offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, 'N. Y. The regular fifty cent and dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Killmer's Swamp-Root and the migress. Binghamion, N.Y., on over



Not the Cheapest,

1. 2. 3 or 4 Burners, as you wish. Nicest Styles.

Put Up Free on Trial

and guaranteed to burn one year.

WHITNEY I. SMITH, Agent. Plymouth, Mich. supplies at W. B. Roe's. General Agent.

er's Rotice

of the estate of John deceased. We, the nudersigned, having no appointed by the Probate court for no appointed by the Probate court or no appointed by the Probate court on a professive, examine and adjusted lims and demands of all persons against said inseased, do herely give notice that we will set at the residence of William Kape, in a township of favorais, in said county, on ednesday, the 9th day of June, 1904, as o clock P. M. of each of said days, for the propose of examining and allowing said claims of the propose of examining and allowing said claims of the said of t incompany to present the pr

IN the matter of the estate of Sarah E. Armsutron, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been a picinted by the Probate Court for the counts are the state of Michigan, commissioners to receive, as a shadown and adjust all claims and demands of the said deceased, do bereby give notice an against meet at the store of A. H. Dibble & Son, in the village of Plymouth, in said county, on Thursday, the seventeenth day of March, A. D. 1904, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 18th day of December, A. D. 1905, were allowed by said court for creditors to present there it shims to us for examination and allowing.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne At a session of the Probate court for a county of Wayne, held at the Probate office the city of Detroit, on the twenty-fifth da Name, held at the rearrange of the second of

ered. That the sixth day of Jan at ten o'clock in the forencon, at room be appointed for hearing said

petition.

And it is further ordered. That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks pine, vious to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE.

[A true copy.]

HERRY S. HULBERT, Register.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made and executed by Marida Barnhart of the township of Plymouth. County of Wayne and State of Michigan, to Jacob Wesfield, of the same place bearing date that twentieth day of March, A. D. 1800, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the Sale of Wayne and State of Michigan in the same place bearing date that the same place bearing date of the said Jacob Westfall to Mary Briggs, of the Township of Livonia. County of Wayne, State of Michigan, by assignment bearing date the same of the said Jacob Westfall to Mary Briggs, of the Township of Livonia. County of Wayne, State of Michigan, by assignment bearing date the same of the said of the same of the same of said of the said of t

more or less.

Dated Plymouth. Mich.. December 17th, 1903

MARY BRIGHS. Assignee
P. W. Voorbies, Attorney for Assignee

Foley's Kidney Cure makes kidneys and bladder right. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# DO YOU WANT

A nice Roast Beef or Pork, or a nice, plump Chicken for Sunday Dinner? If so call at

HARRIS' MARKET.

### SEE THESE PRICES

Pork. 10c lb. Pork Steak, 11c lb. Pork Chops, 121/2c lb.

Good Beefsteak, 10c lb. Boiling Beef, 6c to 9c. Salt Pork, 10c. Pure Kettle Rendered Lard. 121/2c.

Fresh Oysters at all times.

Telephone 44.

H. HARRIS \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K THE OLD FOCY DOCTOR

DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN

Foley's Honey and

Hubbell's White

Pine,

Dr. Fenner's Cough Honey,

Piso's. Dr. King's, Shiloh's.

Allen's Lung Balsam, Parke Davis Egg

Emulsion,

Scott's Emulsion, Hubbell's Emulsion,

> and in fact all the best remedies for Winter ills will be found at Hubbell's Pharmacy.

### Headache from Grippe?

Then try our headache Tablets. 100 by the doz.

Night Calls, 143r.

Prescriptions called for and delivered to all parts of

All you have to do is to put away a Admission ten cents.
little of what you Miss Mabel Spicer or month.

Most of the rich oil gushers-they accumulated their wealth by systematic saving.

\$\$\$\$

Open an account with the bank and enjoy the opportunities it affords for saving

> PLYMOUTH plant where it is and manufacture UNITED **SAVINGS** BANK...

### **Local Newslets**

A good farm for rent. Enquire of E. N. Passage.

Mrs. J. O. Eddy, who has been seri-

ously ill, is improving. Roy Armstrong visited in Union City for a tew days this week.

Miss Carrie Tyler is spending the veek with friends in Detroit.

C. Bell, of Chatham, Ont., visited his brother Frank over Christmas. Maude Vrooman is home from De

troit, where she has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ayres, of Howell spent Christmas with Plato Hough. Miss Mamie Bowen is visiting rela

tives this week at St. Mary's, Canada. Oliver Johnson came up from De troit Christmas to shake hands with

Miss Lizzie Sutherland, of Toledo visited her sister. Mrs. Robt. Mimmack over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Allen ate Christ mas dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Burgess at Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. VanGeison and son of Caro, Mich., are visiting at C.

George Singer, of Thamesville, Can. spent the holidays with his sister, Mrs.

M. R. Granger. Orrin Merrill, of New Boston,

spending New Years with his sister, Mrs. C. G. Draper. Charley Riggs is taking a vacation

from the store this week and visiting relatives at Richmond. Quite a number of young people expect to attend the New Years' dance at Wayne this evening.

J. D. Pettingill, of Louisville, Ky., has been the guest of his brother John Pettingill for a few days.

Mrs. C. O. Hubbell visited her parents at Milford over Christmas and Sunday, Mr. Hubbell also spent Sunday there.

Genevieve Beals, of Detroit, and Mabel Graham, of Owosso, were Christ-mas visitors at the home of Miss Beals.

A. D. Prout and family attended a family reunion at Brighton Christmas day, Mrs. Prout remaining over Sun-

Misses Elorence and Edna Holbrook from the M. A. C. and Pipestone, Minn, are spending the holidays with their

The handsomest calendars we have seen this year are being put out by the Plymouth United Savings Bank. They are beauties.

Plymouth merchants report having a very good holiday trade, a few firms saying their business nearly doubled over last year.

And still the sleighing keeps in excellent condition, if at some places it isn't a little too slippery for safety, be-

cause of the ice on the road. Mr. and Mrs. Dell Bowen and son Lyle, of Lowell, Mich., and Bert Bow en, of Kalamazoo, visited at C. G. Dra

per's Wednesday and Thursday. Some of the young friends of Anna Brown gave her a pleasant surprise Saturday evening. Games were indulg-ed in and light refreshments were

Supt. Mealley and some of the other teachers are attending the State insti-tute being held in Ann Arbor this week. Over 800 teachers are reported as being present.

Rev. F. I. Beckwith will give a lecture for the benefit of the Baptist Young People's Union at the Plymouth Baptist church January 7th next

Miss Mabel Spicer visited at Detroit earn every week and Ann Arbor this week. She will leave for Harbor Springs Saturday duties in the public schools.

Warren Brown is the new night yard people in the coun- master for the P. M. Warren has been try did not strike a faithful and attentive young man to is meeting with the reward that he deserves.

Mr. and daughter, of Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wakely, of Detroit, Miss Mabel Spicer, of Harbor Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spicer spent Christmas at the home of H. A. Spicer.

Czar Penney and Ed. Van Vleet are building a new ice house near the Markham shops, securing their ice from the mill-pond. With three ice dealers in the field l'lymouth ice con-.

sumers ought to get their supply cheap The Daisy Mfg. Co. has purchased the business and machinery of the Dubuar Mfg. Co., at Northville, which made the Globe and Warrior air rifles. The new owners will continue the

guns as before. About a year ago the Northville council reduced its charges for commercial lighting and thereby secured many more patrons and consequenty more revenue. The report from there is that the plant will make the best showing this year of any since it has afternoon, services being conducted by Plymouth council to consider.

Miss Myrtle Nowland is home from Detroit.

Mrs. L. A. Baird is visiting ber so

Clearing sale on all hats at Maude Milspaugh's.

Dr. S. Arnold spent Christmas week with his wife.

Iva Smith is employed in the post-

ffice as clerk. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cable spent

Xmas in Detroit. Mrs. Retta Nichols, of Detroit, spent

Xmas in Plymouth. Clarence Stevens, of Pa., spent Christ-

mas with his parents. Mrs. Elizabeth Terry is visiting her

daughter in Mayville. Mrs. Phila Harrison and family spent

New Years' at Inkster. Miss Lottie Granger was home from

South Lyon over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Briggs spent Christmas at the old home

Miss Daisy Albro, of Detroit, is visiting Miss Maude Milspaugh. The Mail wishes all its readers and

friends A Happy New Year. Misses Margaret and Hettie Patter

son are home for the holidays. D. J. Fall, of Detroit, visited sriend here the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shattuck, of Albion, were home for Christmas:

Dewey Holloway is home from Ann Arbor hospital and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Jerry Wilson, who is at Grac hospital, is reported as being worse. Mrs. Lucy Wilber, of Howell, in

visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Dibbie Mrs. Downey, of Wayne, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James McKeever.

Dr. and Mrs. J.J. Travis spent Christmas at the home of parents in Milford Mrs. Emma Passage and daughter Faye spent the day in Wayne Xmas Remember the holiday sale of hats at Mrs. Harrison's. One half off on all

Frank Chandler, of Toledo, spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Henry Baker.

James Fitzgerald, of Kalamazoo, is

Frank Whitbeck, conductor on the Boland electric line, was home over Sunday.

Mrs. Joslyn and two children from Detroit spent Christmas at Chas. Arm trong's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterfield visited relatives at Alma over Christmas and Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Milspaugh spent Christ-Mrs. George Taylor.

Misses Louvette and Alice Tice, of Ann Arbor, are spending New Years with Miss Grace Nowland.

Rev. Knickerbocker, from Vermont came to this village to attend the funeral of his mother yesterday.

The D. P. & N. freight car service has been discontinued for the present Later the car may be put on again

Leave items for The Mail in the item box near the window desk in the post office. All such favors will be appre ciated.

Noble Deer, formerly cheesemaker here for F. M. Warner, was in town a few hours Monday. He is now at

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolliffe and Mrs Wm. Jolliffe, who have been visiting friends here, returned to their respec-

tive homes in Canada Monday. The Copper Hdw. C. moved a large hed from the north side of their store to the farm yesterday, to make room for a new addition to be built in the

spring. James Manzer, an old soldier, fell or the icy walk near his home Monday forenoon and broke both bones of the eft wrist. Dr. Cooper reduced the

Mail Carrier Robt, Walker's Christ mas was made extremely happy Monday by the arrival of a baby-boy at his Rob. says he came little late, but he was just as welcome.

suggests that something should be done to make pedstrianism more safe. It's worth a man's life almost to walk on some of the sidewalks of the village.

We have a limited number of Calen dars for 1904 to give away to The Mail anthem, "O Paradise! O Paradise!" readers and friends, but none will be by Frederick Field Bullard, will be ready until Monday noon. Children will not be supplied under any circum-

Don. Safford had made up mind to return to his business at Grand Rapids on the ill-fated Pere Marquette train last Saturday, fortunately allowed him self to be persuaded to remain here over Sunday.

Mrs. Irene Knickerbocker, mother of Mrs. Chas. Pitcher, died at the home of the latter last Monday, of pneumonia from Wayne last fall to live with Mrs Pitcher for the winter. The funeral was held at the home Wednesday been established. A pointer for the Rev. Lee McCollester, of Detroit. Interment at Wayne.

# The North Side

Miss Mary Gayde, of Detroit; spent Sunday at home

George Lutz, of Kalamazoo, spent hristmas in town

Edward Pierce of Albion, visited Mr. and Mrs. Beauer Christmas.

Mrs. Merritt Hetzler and children, of Detroit, visited her parents here this week.

Mrs. Ehnis, of Saline, is visiting her son Rev. G. D. Elnis and family this week.

Lewis Bearer, of California, is visit-ing his parents here for a couple of weeks. Edna and Bert Freeman, of Wood-

nere, are visiting Miss Edith Robinson this week

Miss Bertha Bennett, of Salem, bas een visiting he cousins, the Misses Peterhans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz, of Lake Odessa, spent Christmas with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gentz and son, of Detroit, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Baker

Wm. Springer and Chas. Wilske Jr. re visiting their brothers and sisters

in Detroit this week Mr. and Mrs. John Neumann and son of Detroit, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Chas. Gentz Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolliffe and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jolliffe, of Avon, Cana-

da, visited their cousins, Harry and Daniel Jolliffe here this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Hillmer, Mr and Mrs. Godfrey Hillmer and Cal. Hillmer spent Christmas with their

brother, Wm. Hillmer and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Peterhans spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Ned Lincoln, in Detroit. Their granddaughter, Miss Lucile Lincoln, return-

ed with them for a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Springer and Mr. and Mrs. George Springer were called to Detroit last Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. John Springer who died at he home on Chestnut street Dec. 23rd.

Floral designs and cut flowers.
'Phone 104.
C. HEIDE, Florist.

An Unusual Event.

In consideration of the faithful and efficient services rendered during the material solvices rendered during the past year by the employes of the D. P. & N. Ry, the company has decided to give the men a banquet to day noon at the Plymouth Home Bakery. Although the road has not paid operating expensmas in Wayne, as did also Mr. and es for the year, yet the company appreciates the present employes and wishes them a happy and prosperous New E. RICHMOND, Supt.

> Rev. and Mrs. Stoughton, of Peters burgn, Va., and Mrs. West of Detroit, sgent the day at Dr. Kenvon's Thurs

Mrs. Will Irwin and daughter Edna. of Novi, are visiting Mrs. Charles Mc-

### CHURCH NEWS.

The subject for Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, will

be "Life." All are cordially invited. Services in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath afternoon and evening. The pastor will preach. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15 p. m.

Services in the Universalist church next Sunday, January 3d, 2:30 p.m. Preaching by Rev. Chas. A. Knickerbocker. All are pordially invited.

The Baptist clurch will observe the

week of prayer by a series of cottage prayer meetings. The places of meeting will be announced Sunday morning

The annual church meeting of Presbyterian society will be held in the church parlors Monday, Jan. 4th, at 2 P. M. A full attendance is desired as important business is to be presented by the trustees. Sec.

Worship with preaching by the pastor at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening. Subjects, "Christ's Suffering for us" and "The Best Reso-The icy condition of the sidewalks lution." The ordinance of the Lord's suggests that something should be done ing service.

Services in the M. E. church next Sunday by the pastor. Subject for the morning, "The flight of Time." The sung by the choir. Subject for the evening "The Prodigal's Return Home

### NOTICE.

A special meeling of the legal voters of school district number one, fractional, in the township of Plymouth, called by the district board, will be held at the high school building in the village of Plymouth, on the fifth day of January, 1904, at sevin o'clock p. m., for the purpose of voting upon the question of borrowing the sam of \$7,000 upon the credit of the district to build an addition to the present school building.

V. E. HILL, See'y. V. E. HILL, Sec'y

Clara—"I suppose I ought to stop and think before I accept him?" Maud —"Ob, no, you'l have plenty of time press.

Wish you all a Happy New Year, with Health and Prosperity.

We wish to announce that we will sell all of our

# **Christmas Toys and Books** AT COST.

The Great Cut Rate Sale on Perfumes

which was so successful on our Christmas trade is still going on. The 25, 40 and 50 cent bottles for 15c, and 75c and \$1.00 bottles for 35c.

We have in stock all the

### New Patent Medicines,

Such as Liquozone, Humphrey's PawPaw and Dr. Schoop's Remedies. John L. Gale's Rheumatic Tablets. All goods promptly delivered free of charge.

Telephone No. 16.

# ANNUAL SALES

# **Housekeeping Linens**

Sewed Underwcar

Beginning Saturday, Jan. 2 These sales comprise all grades of goods and cover the entire stocks and are offered at a large reduction

from regular prices. Goods marked down in every deportment to close

out during January.

Mail orders promptly filled. The Taylor-Woolfenden Co.,

165 to 169 Woodward Ave., DETROIT.

# INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD,

The most economical and best Poultry and Stock Food on the market.

Costs less and gives better results than any other food. Your hogs will fatten quickly, your cows will give more milk, your hens will lay in cold weather and all your stock will be kept healthy if fed International Stock Food.

THREE FEEDS FOR ONE CENT

J. D. McLAREN & CO.,

WE HAVE THE BEST WE CAN BUY.

Is the place to buy your meats.

The best cuts of

BEEF, PORK, VEAL and MUTTON.

All kinds of Salt and Smoked Meats Poultry etc. Telephone us your order and we will deliver it free of

WM. GAYDE

NORTH VILLAGE.

charge.

The Mail only \$1 a year.

# Head-on Collision

By HELEN FARE HUNTES righted, 1908, by The Authors Publishing Company

Trenton was half an hour late. woman dropped a bundle of curtain sticks on the live rall at Sullivan Equare and tied-up the L for thirty

Trenton had an appointment at six with "a man from out of town," Mar-chal Dix, an old college crony, and now a business associate, and as he dove out of the car at Boylston street the clock in the station stood 6:30 to a fraction

"Hang it! Just my luck! I'll miss that deal," was his mental comment, as he dashed through the turnstile, banging it around until it whirled like a top, and the next wayfarer had to forcibly stop it. He was up the stairs in one second, across Tremont street in another, and down to the corner of Boylston in another.

Now, as every one knows, who knows Boston, its erratic climate, and the strength and vigor of its proverb-fal east wind, there is always an infall east wind, there is always an in-fant tornado sweeping and swirling around the corner of Boylston and Tremont streets. It was a stormy sight, the rain was coming down in torrents. Trenton had his umbrella wp, pulled down over his head and shoulders, and as he rounded the cor-mer he bent almost double, bracing against the gust of wind that met him. Of course he couldn't see in front

Of course he couldn't see in front of him, and the pretty girl in a tweed walking suit, and white beaver hat and black veil, who just then turned the corner on to Tremont street, could mot see him, for she had her um-brella pulled down over her face, lighting the same gust of wind, and maturally they collided.

Trenton's umbrella clashed into her

email silk one, and the ferrule on the end of his poked a hole directly through it. The ribs of both umbrelian became entangled, and there was a general mix-up.

So engrossed were they in extri-

eating the umbrellas, that neither no-ticed the other until Trenton spoke.
"My, what a beastly shame. I am sufully sorry, don't you know."
Then the pretty girl looked up.
"By Jove!" was all Trenton could

By this time they had gotten the tembrellas disentangled. But just tree another gust of wind fiercer than the first tore across the common. This time it dislocated the pretty girl's hat, and toppled it down rakily over one car. She put up both hands to straighten it, and dropped her umbrella and

Trenton stooped to pick them up, and the wind took his, hat off and ewept it up against a show window.

Then the pretty girl laughed.

Trenton laughed, too, and grabbed ghe hat back before it could fly any



by Jove!" was all Trenton could say. norther, and pulled it down onto his lead. Then he recovered the un-rella and purse and restored them to breils a d in the shelter of the building

per, and in the shelter of the building sut of the rain, they both leaned against the brass rod in front of the window and looked at each other. a Cof off the rediculous things—" the setty girl beaus. Then she remem-ered and down herself up haughtily at turned her back and began

A | scrutinizing intently the lovely crea tions of silk and lace behind the plate glass. Trenton remembered, too, with a groan—remembered the quarrel they had had three weeks before, and their parting.

He stole a sidelong glance at her profile and took courage. The saucy little nose was tilted up just a trife, but he faucied there was a tiny smile lurking in the corner of her month.

"I'll try it again," he thought. "Here goes for my second apology; perhaps



'They always carry off the wreck.' I'll have better luck this time, she

doesn't look very formidable."
"Nan, now won't you be sensible?
You know I don't care two straws for
that girl; she's homely as a mud

The pretty girl turned around suddenly. The lurking little surile had fied. "Jack Trenton, I hate you. You are a perfect hypocrite. Didn't you

say you loved her?"

It was Trenton's turn to look seri-

It was Trenton's turn to look serious now. "Nan, what do you mean?"
"Mean? You know what I mean.
I heard every word you said that night in the car. Margaret.and I sat right behind you, and you never even saw us. We heard your conversation—that is, we heard almost all of it. We heard you say that you never loved any one as you loved.—"

We heard you say that you never loved any one as you loved—"
"Her brother, Marshal," he interrupted. "That's what I said. We were talking over old times when Marshal and I were at Yale. I met her that day by accident. Simply happened to get into the same car, and look the only empty seat beside her. You wouldn't have me ride on the cow-catcher, would you, just because there happened to be a girl I knew on the train? And naturally as Marsh on the train? And naturally as Marsh on the train? And naturally as Marsh and I were such old friends we talked of him. We didn't have suything else to talk about. I knew her only slight-ly, but we had a subject of mutual interest in Mash. Now that's all there was too it, Nan, believe it or not, as you wish. If you call it fair to throw a fellow over and break our engage-ment just because he happened to say half a dozen words to his chum's ister, all right, go ahead, break ft, I won't trouble you any mora. Well, I guess I had better be going. Good night, Nan. and—good bys." The pretty girl had turned again to

The pretty giri had turned again to "O, ay—that's easy—it maun be the window and was gasing at a lovely fluid white outlich feather boa. The Tribune. larking little smile had crept back the corners of her mouth.

Trenton had gone a few steps, but he stopped and came back. She turned around from the window, and looked down demurely at her torn umbrella. Then she put up her hand to her head, gave her hat a little tug and shake, guiled her veil down closer over her chin, and said: "Jack, do you know what they shaws do after a head-on collision?"

"They always carry off the wreck

Biography of Arthur Sullivan. B. W. Findon, a nephew of the cor poser, is writing a new blography of Sir Arthur Sollivan.

TAILLESS CATS OF MANX

Bellef That They Originally Came from Cornwall.

It seems probable that the tailless Manx cats originally came from Cornwall. They managed to survive longer as a distinct breed in the Isle of Man than in Cornwall, the predominance of the common tailed cat being, of course, aided in the latter district by the feet that although remote it is the fact that, although remote, it is part of the mainland of England, whereas new cats could be carried to the Isle of Man only by sea. The Manx cat which first attracted modern attention was a very different animal from the variously col-ored specimens which now take prizes at cat shows. It was always of the color of a hare and had fur like a hare. Like a hare, too, it always moved its hind legs together. Its chief food was crabs caught on the beach and when transported inland from the seacoasts it very seldom, if ever, survived long. No cat of this duce mutually expensive mis-kind has been seen for many years duce mutually expensive mis-in the isle of Man, though there are takes of mechanical, commerplenty of tailless cats, its crossed descendants, to be purchased there. cial and professional people.
Wherever it originally came from, the Cornish or Manx cat was more nearly a separate species than any kind of cat now existing. It was a sea-animal, with fur, color, absence of tail and method of locomotion obviously adapted by the inheritance of ages to its habit of oatching crabs and other small life behind the ebbing tide.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN BAOBAB.

Tree Sald to Attain Age of a Thou-

sand Years.

Most of the timber of the South Afican interior consists of various kinds of thorny acacia, one of the handsom-est of which is the spreading giraffe acacia, or kameel-doorn. Here and there is to be seen the gigantic bacbab, invariably called by the colonists
the "cream of tartar" tree. These
enormous trees are found in the low
veldt. Their timber—if timber it can veldt. Their timber—if timber it can be called—consists of a soft, spongy growth, quite useless to any one. The bark, however, is used by the natives for making a kind of strong cord, which is effected after submitting its fibers to due soaking and a heavy pounding. No harm is done to the tree by this stripping of the bark; indeed the heavily seems to der time deed, the baobab seems to defy time and all other kinds of enemies. It is one of the most long-lived vegetables in the world and a well-grown specimen is estimated by scientists to at-tain to the age of at least 1,000 years, A fair-sized baobab will measure at a height of three feet from the ground as much as eighty-five or ninety-feet in circumference. The roots some-times extend forty of fifty yards from

Marriage.

I met an' auld calliach I knowed right well on the brow o' Carnashee;
"The top o' the mornin!" I says to her.
"God save ye!" she says to me;
"An' och: If it's you,
Tell me true,
When are ye goin' to marry?"
"I'm morrow,
will the man to find an' the money to borrow."

"As age as ye're young an' fair." says
she, "one day ye'll be ugly an' ould.
If ye haven't a humband, who'lly care."
says she, "to call ye in out o' the
could?
Left be yerself,
Left on the shelfNow is yer time to marry.
Irusha' don't tell me ye'll be married tomorrow,
Wi the man to find an' the money to borrow."

"I may be dead ere I'm ould," says I,
"for nobody knows their day,
I never was feared of the could," says I,
"but I'm feared to give up my way.
Good or bad.
Sorry or glad,
"I'is mine no more when I marry.
So here stand I, to be married to-morrow,
Wi' the man to find an the money to
borrow."

The poor ould calllach went down the nill shakin' her finger at me, "Tis on top o' the world ye think yerself still, an' that's what it is," says she.

she.
But thon was the day
Dan McIlray
Had me promise to marry.
So here stand I, to be married to-morrow—
The man he is found, but the money's to
borrow.

-Moira O'Nefil

The Canny Scot.
Andrew Carnegie told several good cotch stories the other night. Oge ran thus:

A Scotchman and an Englishman went to see "Douglas," and after Nor-val's great speech, the Scotchman asked his companion:

putes of some shepherds, who could not agree on the characteristics of Paradiae, until finally one old fellow said:

Twain during his boating days on the Mark Mississippi river was due not only to the fact that he was a skill pilot, but that he was a carnest one, as well. During a talk over old times at Mr. Clemens' summer home. Once reaching borrowed to summer ty Farm Mark to the control of age, and some are young after the control of age. Mark Twain Missed the Boat at Mr. Clemens' summer home, Quar and ten. We want to be old in mind ry Farm, Himira, N. Y., recently, a but young in body, and a little private guest who knew Mr. Clemens in study every day, and a few minutes those days told the others how the of simple general exercise before genial humorist once missed his boat breakfast will do much in helping us Instead of inventing an excuse, as tive a century of comfort and useful-many of his companions did, he reported to his superior officer as follows:

This is an age of better methods loves:



Previous practice is a mountains of skill. path leading

For a rest time review of the daily sources of better methods.

in informa. tion on the memies of easy errors and the triends of forethought, to re-

The accuracy

A FISHPOND EXPERIENCE.

The Sissons had a farm which had a fish pond, which had one pet frout and twenty-seven big suckers

Cousin Orvice and his mother were risiting the Sissons. Orvice had a tushel emthusiasm with a gill of disrimination.

When he wanted to fish they let him
fish and he had that pet trout out in
thirty minutes.
The dissons had good hearts—they

served the trout for Orvice's break-

When nearly ready to leave for home Orvice heard Mr. Sisson say that he would have to drain the pond some day to get the suckers out before he could stock it with good fish—also that he intended to draw some muck rom near the woods for his lot near the barn.

Orvice was original, quick to think and good in debate when he made up his mind he wanted to do something in twenty-four hours he had plans laid In twenty-four nours he as plans later for Mr. Sisson to invite some more sonsins, drain the pond, catch the suckers, have a big dinner, then get the muck from the pond.

The other cousins came, the dam

was broken, the water let out the suckers caught in a way to excite the crowd, a good dinner consumed and the muck remained in the bottom of the nond and continued to remain

If Orvice could have remained there and got the muck from the pond to the field, rebuilt the dam and stocked the could have been well, but he didn't renain—he went home and then went to oliege.

Mr. Sisson had other things to do

and when Orvice would ask in his let-ters about the pond and in the letters soming back the pond would be re-ported as in the same condition as Orvice left it. Orvice began to reiew his visit and his work.

In time Orvice began making re-gretful remarks, and he wrote letters that brought forgiving replies. In two years word came that the farm had een sold with the pond as Orvice had eft it, but not to worry any longer over the vacation event.

But this vacation event was put down in Orvice's book of experience as a case of short-sighted blindness for temporary selfish pleasure which produced two years of discomfort and permanent regret.

Empty Seats of Organizations.

There is one place in a big city where an organization for young people is so lacking in seating capacity that three persons have to use one chair—one in front and one on each side. This letter does not apply in

Another organization in the city has a gallery with five hundred empty seats nearly every time the members get together and sometimes the seats on the main floor are but half occu-pted. Many leaders have reported that it is easier to get members than it is to secure attendance. To get members and get them in their places when they should be there requires a sustained interest in a central object. Without a definite object there is no accuse for an organization. With a

others; I suppose you'll be claiming Shakespears as Scotch."

"Weel," said the Scot, "yell allow there's a prims facte case for that; ye'll allow he had intellect enought"

Another told of the theological disputes of some shepherds, who could not agree on the characteristics of Paradise, until finally one old fellow there's the will soft get members out in all kinds of weather or away from other structions. Extens to the work destructions. attractions. Be love for the work de vises plans and a wakens resolutions and determinations in others; in hears, sees and keeps for the time-and place ideas and information as useful tools and powers, for doing

This is an age of better methods "My boat left at 6:10. I arrived at longer and living better—common the landing at 6:20 and could not people are living better—than kings lived a few years ag DECEIVING THE YOUNG.

A public entertainer of a third of a century ago, gave as one of his regrets the memory of having taught a little library is for co-operation girl how to swear.

A very profane man told how, when

a small boy, men would hold him up in their arms and teach him to swear at his drunken father.

A woman gives this report of an

experience she had when a girl and left in charge of her home while her warents took a day's trip.

The areats had provided another and older g. from a neighbor's home to do the housewith but told their daughter not to leave the house except to the near by posisfice for

The daughter was not told why to remain at home, so when she was continually urged to go to the woods for flowers she went as she had frequently done before.

On her return she found a younger daughter from the neighbor's sitting in her own rocking chair, and as this little girl was a schoolmate she was pleased to see her and asked her to

go out to play.

To her surprise the little visitor refused and insisted on remaining in

When mail time came the little girls were told by the temporary housekeep-er that they could go—one to her home and the other for mail.

nome and the other for mail.

Then the girl noticed that as she went out with the big girl's sister that the little visitor's skirts were sticking out and she could hear the rattle of When older she understood the plot

of being sent to the woods for flow-ers and the peculiar actions of the younger sister as a visitor.

When parents and older brothers and sisters use the little ones as medium's for international error, where is there a chance for the little one to re-cover their spirit of purity of pur-

Does there come a time in every life, no matter how far from the light of wisdom it has been led or wan-dered, when it comes to a path leading to liberty?

Some claim that by means of faith, hope, observation, discrimination, de-sire and comparison any person may see better methods and follow them. The personal interest of others who

of the personal interest of other who fortunately speak or do the right thing at the right time hasten the right way being seen and followed.

An intense interest in better methods is the best remedy for undesliable

habits, and there are hundreds of ways by which people have become interested in better methods.

The degree of the intensity of the interest in accuracy and best methods has much to do with succeys in conquering, as some poor or uncestrable methods resist the change more than others or some people have more of themselves to conquer, but the greater the fight, the greater the gove; to do when the victory is won.

Those imprisoned by incorrect, edu-

Those imprisoned by incorrect, educution may wish for escape but doubt
that it is possible. To those this may
be helpful—continued wishing if geneitie grows a will power to conquer occusionally, and by investing each victury regular success is reached.

Those cases on record of instantanecus and complete and permanent vicform are the most honeful of anything

fory are the most hopeful of anything in the world. Why teachers who are the liberators of those imprisoned by regretful education and environment, do not know more about these escapes te a question many have asked.

A Bad One.
One of the most honorable men in a nost honored American state made a public blunder that surprised himself. Though one of those little things likely to happen any time it will be a long time before he will forget it. Le was on a train with a lady and genteman definite object well understood and systematically pushed by means of who were to go beyond his sightlen. Shakespeare the noof"

"Well," was the answer, "you have claimed Chancer, Milton, Spencer, Wordsworth, Byron and most of the others; I suppose you'll be claiming to the claiming statement of the statement of the claiming statement of the claiming statement of the statement of the claiming statement of the claiming statement of the claiming statement of the claiming statement of the council statement of t

copie go each day than are in one of ar smaller states.

Keys to Rightness.

avenue, some twenty miles away. But fogethought helped him notice that the telephone number gave Austin as the name of the exchange and Austin meant avenue location.

Five Times Five.

Close your eyes and open the dic-tionary and select any word for a subject, then devote five minutes a day for five years to that subject and you will increase your ability 25 per cent. We have the time to do the things we want to do:

UNLUCKY FUR-BEARING ANIMALS

Their Extermination Certain as Result of Hunters' Greed.

The fur-bearing animals are more persistely hunted than any other, since many people depend for a living on their capture. When it is shown that in one year there are brought to the market the fur of 180,000 pine-martens, 400,000 stone-martens, 600, 000 pole-cats, 400,000 ermines, 160,000 minx, 55,000 otters, and from America alone 150,000 beavers and 100,000 chinchillas, it will be seen that their extermination is a question of a short time. The sea-otter is now to be found only in the Northern Pacific, on the northern coart of California, and thence along the cost of America and of Asia. To-day fewer than 2,000 neaotter furs are sent to the market an-

Star Photography.

Star photography is one of the most tedicus operations known. In some cases the exposure of the plate must last for several hours. During all this time both the plate and the telescope must be moved so that the image of the star will be stationary on the plate. The exposure for the star of the sixteenth magnitude is two borns and only the image of me at hours, and only the image of one at a time can be secured unless those adjoining happen to be of the same size

- Mr. Grover's Case.

Frederika, Ia., Dec. 28.-Mr. A. Grover is now 74 years of age. For the last 20 years he has suffered a great deal of sickness and, although he is a temperate man and never used spirits of any kind, his kidneys had tros-

bled him very much. He said:
"I was told I had Diabetes and my
symptoms corresponded exactly to
those of a young man who died of Diahetes in this neighborhood. My feet

betes in this neighborhood. My feet and limbs were bloated quite a little. "I heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills and at last determined to try them. I took in all ten boxes before I was well and now I can truthfully say that I am all right. The bloating is gone from my feet and legs. "I have gained eight pounds in weight and can sleep well at light and every symptom of my tropnight and every symptom of my trop

0

"It is some time now since I was cured and I have not the slightest return of any symptom of the old trouble."

The average man is unable to under-stand why he is not appreciated or why he is expected to appreciate other

Hether Grav's Sweet Powders for Childr Mather Gray's Sweet Founders for Children Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York, cure Constipation, Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 20,000 testimonials. At all Druggists, 28c. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Gimsted, LeBoy, N. T.

There is a smaller amount of waste natter in the cultivated apple than must other foods.

DO YOUR CLOTHES LOOK YELLOW If so, use Red Cross Ball Blue. It will make them white as snow. 2 oz. package 5 centa.

The greatest things in life are the things that all can do.

Hope buds eternally, but it selden comes to full bloom.



Miss Alice Bailey, of Affanta, Ga., escaped the surgeon's knife, by using Lydia E. Plakham's Vegetable Compound.

"Dran Max Pirkan:—I with to express my gratitude for the sestered health and hapetness Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought into my life.

"I had suffered for three years with terribis pains at the time of menutration, and did not know what the trouble was until the destor pronounced to inflammation of the overles, and proposed an operation.

"I felt so weak and sick that I fall some that I couldnot survive the ordeal, and so I told him that I would not undergo it. The following week I read an advertisement in the paper of your Atlanta, Ca., escaped the sur-

life, To 16. The lonerable man discovered his known prious act and exclaimed: "My gracular towns, I should say so; I gross I thought to take a trip," his he does take a trip with luggage frequent by it was going to take a trip," his he does take a trip with luggage frequent by it was an easy error.

His Observation.

A young man from the country, while in a large city, said he new understood why city people had to hove they had to or get left or get was and you were my very her within all of the trips in the same corners, in home cities, around or by which more stion.

All selections are the property of the same corners, in home cities, around or by which more stion.

All selections are the property of the pr

All sick women would be will they would take Lydia E. Platham's Vegetable Compound and be well.

When you think you have cured a cough or cold, but find a dry, hacking cough remains, there is danger. Take

Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Lung

at once. It will strengthen the lungs and stop the cough.

Prices S. C. Water & S. Zio. Ste. St. LaRey, N.Y., Toronto.

CHAPTER XII.—Continued.
One morning Battersleigh was at ork at his little table, engaged, as a later explained, upon the composition of a letter to the London Times, descriptive of the agrarian situation in the United States of America, when he was interrupted by a knock at his door.

"Come in, come in, Ned, my boy."
he exclaimed as he threw open the
door and recognized his visitor.
"What's the news this mornin'?"

"News?" said Franklin gaily, hold-ing his hands behind his back. "I've we that you can't guess-good

He held up a small hag before Bat-ersleigh's face.
"It's not potatoes, Ned?" said Bat-

"It's not potatoes, Ned?" said Bat-teasleigh in an awed tone of voice. Franklin laughed.
"No better than that," he said.
Battersleigh approached his face to the bag and anuffed at it once, twice, thrice, as though his senses needed confirmation. He straightened up and looked Franklin in the face.
"Ned" said he his voice sinking. "Ned," said he, his voice sinking most to a whisper, "it's—it's ap-

"Right," said Franklin. "And ian't

that news?"

"The best that could be, and the hardest to believe," said Battersleigh.
"Where'd you get them, and how?"

"Nover mind that," answered Franklin. "Tell me, do you know how to make a ple?"

"Ned." said Battersleigh looking as

make a pie?"
"Ned," said Battersleigh, looking athim with an injured air, "do you supmose I've campaigned all my life and
not learned the simplest form of
cookin? Pie, indeed, is it?"
"Well," said Franklin, "you take
some risks, but we'll chance it. (lo
about."

Battersleigh busied himself about the little box which made his cup-board and soon had out what he called his "ingraydeyints."

muscular and adipose tissue of

the crayture, as the sowl of the vie we must have the apples. Now, thin, over the top of the whole I sprid this thin blanket of dough, thus. And row

I dint in the shircumference with me thumb, the same as July Trelawney

are, done, me pie, an' may God have mercy on your sowi!—Ned, build up the fire."

They sat at the side of the little

clove somewhat anxiously waiting for the result of Battersleigh's labors. Every once in a while Battersleigh opened the oven door and peered in.

bed, under whose blanket the newspapers ratiled to the touch. "Seems like you all mighty busy this mornin," said he.
"Yes," said Franklin. "You can't

"Yes, sir, pie," said Franklin firmly. Cnrly leaned back on the bed upon his elbow, respectful but very incred-cious. "Was you sayin' I'm in on this

ulous. "Was you sayin' I'm in on tais here pie?"
"Cortainly you are. You wait. It'll

he done now pretty soon," said Frank-

The others watched him eagerly as he removed the hot tin from the oven and set it upon the bare table. Curly drew his clasp knife from his pocket and cut into the portion assigned to him. Franklin was reserved, but Cur-ly attained enthusiasm at the second

CHAPTER XIII.

The First Ball at Ellisville. The First Ball at Ellisvine.
The wife of the section boes sat in conscious dignity, as became a leader of society. Below her in order of station came Nora, the head waiter, and the red-headed waiter girl, and

'White!' A strip of this at me neck

and at me wrist; me hat, an' me seber and me ridin' whip—I r-ride up to the dure. I dismount. I throw me

rein to the man. I inter the hall and

place me hat and gloves in order as they should be. I appear—Batter sleigh, a gintleman, appears, standin' in the dure, the eyes of all upon him.

I bow, salutin', standin' there, alone, short on allowance, but nate and with me own silf-respect. Batters-leigh, a bit low in kit and in allow-

ance, with white at neck and wrist, bows, and he says, 'Ladies and gin-tlemen, Battersleigh is here!'

the littlest waiter girl, and the wife of the new grocery man. These sat silent and unhappy at one part of the long row of chairs that fined the side

long row of chairs that fined the side of the hall. Opposite to them, equally silent and equally unhappy, sat a little row of men.

It was the beginning of the hall. These were the first arrivals. At the head of the hall, far off, sat three musicians, negroes alleged to play violins and an accordion, and by that merit raised to a had eminence. After a vast hiatus the door at the main entrance was pulled cautiously

After a vast histus the door at the upin entrance was pulled cautiously open, a little at a time. Evidently some one was looking in. At length the door opened and two figures entered affrightedly, those of Hank Peters of the control of the contro terson, a neighboring rancher, and his wife. Hank having forthwith de-coyed to the row of men sitting silent against the wall, he duly reached their harbor and sank down, wiping his face and passing his hand across his routh uncertainty.

mouth uncertainly.

The door opened again and yet again. Two or three engineers, a rodman, a leveler and an axeman came in, near behind them more cattlemen From among the guests of the hotel several came, and presently the clerk of the hotel himself. The line of men grew steadily, but the body upon the opposite side of the room remained constant, immobile, and unchanged.
"Say, Curly," whispered Del Hickman hoarsely to his 'neighbor, "ef

somethin' don't turn loose right soon I'm due to die right here. I'm thirsti-er'n if this here floor was the Staked

"Same here," said Curly in a muttered undertone. "But I reckon we're here till the round-up's made. When she do set loose, you watch me rope that littlest waiter girl. She taken my eye, fer shore."

Sam, the driver, was sitting rapt, staring mutely across the great guit fixed between him and Nora, the head waiter. As she sat, the light glinting upon her glasses, her chin well up-held, her whole attitude austere and commanding, Sam felt his courage sink lower and lower, until he be-came abject and abased. Fascinated whone the less, he gazed, until Curly

which im sharply and remarked:
"Which 'un you goin' to make a
break fer, Sam?" "I-I d-d-don't know," said Sama,

startled and disturbed.

"Reckon you'd like to mingle some

with Nory, hey?"
"W-w-well—" began Sam, de-

"W-w-well—" began Sam, defensively.
"But she don't see it that way.
Not in a hundred. Why, she'll be dancin' with Cap Franklin, or Batty, or some folks that's more in her line, you see. Why in h—I don't you pick out somebody more in yer own bunch, like?" Curly was meaning to be only judicial, but he was cruel. Sam oollapsed and sat speechless. He had long felt that his amplition was presumption.

WAIL OF THE PESSIMIST.

Change of Belief Result of Visit to the Dentist

girl for every dollar he apends on himself? Don't talk to me of such

noney without paying interest on the This talk about friendship

papers, look at our courts, observe the legislatures, glance at congress. do business with any man, and figure up how much truth and integrity you've

"And honor," continued the Optimist, sneering until his nose looked like a section or copper sheathing. "Honor? What is it? Where'll you find it? Have you ever seen a speci-

cheerful outlook upon things in gen eral so hopeful and rosy that I was aghast at these morbid sentiments, aghast at these morbid sentiments, so I looked imploringly at his wife for seme explanation. .

Commerce of United Kingdom.

The United Kingdom has increased its export trade about 7½ per cent since 1872. Its population has increased 30 per cent in the same time. It exported to the United States and Germany 5580,000,000 month of ground. Germany \$580.000,000 worth of goods in 1872, and only \$365,000,000 in 1902.

WHY YOUR COFFEE IS BAD.

Perhaps it is Spolled by Adding the "Other Quarter."

Bridget is an excellent cook, but like most women of her profession she is opinionated and insists upon making all her dishes strictly according to her own recipes. Her mistress gives her full swing, not only as to cooking, but as to the purchase of supplies. The other day her mistress said to her:

other day her mistress said to her:
"Bridget, the coffee you are giving us is very good. What kind is it?"
"It is no kind at all, mum," said Bridget. "It's a mister."
"How do you mix it?"
"I shake it one-quarter Mocha and one-quarter Java and one-quarter Rio."
"But that's only three-quarters.

What do you put in for the other quar-

mum. That's where so many spoil the coffee, mum—by puttin' in another quarter."—New York Press.

All Energy From the Sun.
All the energy of life is derived ultimately from the sun. A little of this comes indirectly through lightning, which, in passing through the air. forms ammonia and oxides of nitrogen forms ammonia and oxides of nitrogen. These, being carried by rain into the ground, are the constant source of nitrogen for vegetable, and, indirectily, for animal life. A much larger quantity of energy is well known to be taken direct from the sunshine by plants and used in their anabolic processes. This energy is amnopristed. eases. This energy is appropriated by animals in their food, and whether in the vegetable or in the animals, it assists in many alternations of the system before it is completely dis

American Meat Consumption.
According to an English authority,
we eat more than any other people. It
takes 29 pence a day per capita to
feed us. The Briton grows fat on 28
pence, the German on 21 pence, a
Franchmen 19 and an Italian on 9. Frenchman on 19 and an Italian on 9 The same authority tells us that we work and produce in proportion to our eating. Our annual exports are our eating. Our annual exports are about in the same proportion. But we are not as sweetly inclined as our British cousins. They eat seventy pounds of sugar a year and we but sixty-seven per capita.

New Austrian Ambassador. Vienna cablegram: Count Rudolph von Weiserscheim has been appointed Austro-Hungarian ambassador at Mad-rid, in succession to Count von Dubsky, retired.

The New York Central is advertis ing New York as a winter resort, and calling attention to the fact that New York has more theatrical and musical attractions than any other city in the world, and gives a list of a few of the principal actors now on the stage or to be seen in its, 44 playhouses this winter. This list includes:

winter. This list includes:
Henry Irving
Richard Mansfield
Mrs. Lealie Carter
Rose Coghinn
Maude Adams
Blanche Baten
Dele Mrs. Yeamans

ris and musical entertainments by fa-eus artists. Incidentally, attention is called to the fact that the New York Central Lines offer the figst service between the West and New York with their 8 trains a day from Chicago, 2 from St. Louis, 5 from Cincinnati and 14 from Buffslo, landing people in the center of the hotel, theatre and resi-dence portion of the metropolis.

than all other diseases pot together, and unit has in w pers was supposed to be incur cile. If great many years doctors pronounced it is located to the control of the cont

Los Angeles claims to have

"Am naing ALLER'S FOOT-EASE, and can truly say I would not have been without it so long, had I known the relief it would give my aching feet. I think it a rare good thing for anyeas having sore or tired feet.— Mrs. Matilds Holtwert, Providence, R. I." Seld by all Druggists, Etc. Ask Io-day.

The shortest life is long enough if it leads to a better, and the longest life is too short if it do not.—Colton.

Perfectly simple and simply perfect is dyeing with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. Capacity.—God created no dead level of capacity.—James Logan, Congregation alist, Worcester, Mass.

To Cure a Cold in One day. Take Larative Bromo Quinine Tab.ets. Truggists refund money if it falls to cure.

On the retironds in Canada it is necessary to keep over 800 anow plaws in operation every winter.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup.
For children teething, actions the gums, reduces in
fammation, allays pain, cures wind cotic. 23c a bottle

We do not believe there is any fau more difficult to deal with than the faul Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of a a cough cure.—J. W. O'BREIS, 222 Third Ave M., Minnsapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1908

# SISTERS OF CHARITY

Use Pe-ru-na for Coughs, Colds, Grip and Catarrh—A Congressman's Letter.



In every country of the civilized world Sisters of Charity are known. Not only do they minister to the spiritual and intellectual needs of the charges committed to their care, but they also minister to their back used several have used several

their care, but they also minister to their bodily needs.

With so many children to take care of and to protect from climate and disease, these wise and prudent Sisters have found Peruna a never failing safeguard.

Dr. Hartman receives many letters from Catholic Sisters from all over the United States. A recommend recently received from a Catholic institution in Detroit, Mich., reads as follows:

Dr. S. R. Hartman. Columbus. Ohio:

disease of thirty

States. A recommend recently received from a Catholic institution in Detroit, Mich., reads as follows:

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio:
D ar Siz.—"The young girl who used the Peruna was suffering from laryngills, and loss of voice. The result of the treatment was most satisfactory, She found great relief, and after further use of the medicine we hope to be able to say she is entirely cured."—Sisters of Charity

The young girl was under the care of the Sisters of Charity and used Peruna for statarth of the throat with good results as the above letter testifies.

Send to the Peruna Medicine Co., Commbus, Ohio, for a free book written by Dr. Hartman.

Ack Vous Drynggist for a free Peruna Almanae for 1904.

Ask Your Druggist for a free Peruna Almanac for 1904:

# Yours for a Clear Head

Clear white clothes are a sign that the housekeeper uses Red Cross Ball Blue. Large 2 oz. package, 5 cents.

Some falls are means the happier to ise—Shakspeare.



Dr. Caldwell's (LAXATIVE) Syrup Pepsin

le guaranteed to cure any case of Piles or the money re-funded, if you follow directions. Is that strong enough? that strong enough? PERSIN SYRUP CO., Monticelle, III.

### CAPSICUM VASELINE

n the household. Many people as "it is set of all your proparation." Price 3.5 at all druggiests or other dealers, or by giths amount to us in portuge stamps we set you a tabe by sail. No article should contend by the public unless the same a sar label, as otherwise it is not genuine. COMMENSOROUGH SPT. CO.,
IT State Street. New York City.

### You don't need to treasure your for rows; you will always find enough when Looking for a Home T you need them. Then why not keep in view the fact that the farming lands of

are sufficient to support a population or over? The immigration for the pr **FREE Homestead Lands** 

# ANTISEPTIC FOR WOMEN

cause inflammation and discharges.

Thousands of letters from women prove that it is the greatest cure for leucorrhoa ever discovered.

Paxtine never fails to cure polytic catarrh, nasal eatarrh, sore throat, sore mouth and sore eyes, because these diseases are all caused by inflammation of the mucous membrane.

diseases are all caused by inflammation of the mucous membrane.

For cleansing, whitening and preserving the teeth we challenge the world to produce its squal.

Physicians and specialists everywhere prescribe and endorse Partine, and thousands of testimonial letters prove its value.

At druggists: or sent postraid 50 ess.

At druggists, or sent postpa The R. Paxton Co., Bept. 5. Boston, Mass.

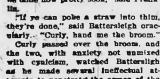
CAY
LIFE
THE PROPERTY OF A Hantle City as Its been mailed to sayone sending as asset and address of two or more friends who are saffering from Canarh.

J. C. RICKEY & CO.

314. WALEST ST. FELLA.

trafficted with Thompson's Eye Wal W. N. U.-DETROIT-NO. 1-1904

When answering ads please meeting this



cuess what we're cooking."

Go long!"

made several ineffectual atapts to penetrate the armor of the pia, Stop lookin' at me like a brace of evit-minded hyenies," protested Bat-tersleigh. "Ke'd make the devil him-self nervous, a regardan one so like a shject of suspicton. Mind ye, J'm goin' to fake it out."

bite.

"Rile Irish," said he, "I'm not so sure you're such a h—l of a military man, but as a cook you're a burnin' success. You kin sign with our outfit to-morrer if you want to."

The pie, startling as it was in some regards, did not long survive the determined assault made upon it. Curly wiped his knife on the leg of his "chaps," and his mouth on the back "But say, fellers," he said, "I plumb

forgot what I come over here for. They'se goin' to be a dance over to town, an' I come to tell you about it.

O' course you'll come."
"What sort of a dance can it be.

man?" said Battereleigh.
"Why, a plumb dandy dance; reg'lar high steppin' outfit; mucha baille;

best thing ever was in this settle-ment."
"I'm curious to know where the ladies will come from," said Frank-

"Don't you worry," rejoined Carly.
"They's plenty o' women-folks."
"And when does this all happen.
Curly, boy?" asked Battersleigh.
"Why, night after to-morrey highs, to the big stone hotel. They're going to clean out the dinin' room for us. Three niggers, two fiddlers, an' a 'cordion—ch, we'll have music all right! You'll be over, of course?"

"That we will, me boy," responded Battersieigh. "Man, we'll be the

"Now, as to a ball, Battersleigh,"
"Well, then, so long, fellers," said
Curly. "I got to be movin along a
little. See you at the dance, sure."
said Franklin, argumentatively, when

"of course, ye've to take a little they were alone, "how can I go? I've

not the first decent thing to wear flour," he said, "that's for the osseous structure, so to speak. Ye've to add such a place."
"Tut, tut!" said Battersleigh. "Tot, tut!" said Battersieign.
"There speaks the coacombry of
youth. You're able to pull out your
blue uniform. I know, an' b'gad! the
uniform of an officer is full dress the
world over!" butter, an' we've nayther; the bacen fat'll do, methinks. Of course there's the bakin' powder. And, lastly, mak-in', as I may say, the roundin' out of

world over!"

opened the oven door and peered in.

As they sat for a moment silent
there came the sound of approaching
hoof-beats, and presently the cracking
and popping of the feet of a galloping
horse, fell into a duller crunch on
the hard ground before the door, and
a loud voice called out, "Whon-hope,
Bronch! Hello, in the house!"

"Come in, Carly," cried Battersleigh, "Chame in. We've business of
importhance this mornin!" theman must shoot, fence, ride, dance, and do anny of em like a gintleman. But if ye found yeself a bit low in kit, as Batty is this day, what would ye say, Ned, me boy, was the first salient

"white, white, me boy, is the first color of a gistleman! White, to show leman must show who presints him

house, and strode off with long steps across the prairie. "Come," he said. Franklin followed for a quarter of a mile. Then, bending his gaze in the direction of the march, he saw afar, fluttering like a signal of distress in the engulfing sea about, a little whip-ping flag of white, which was upheld by the gaunt hand of a ragged sage bush. This, as he drew near, he dis-covered to be a portion of an old flour sack, washed clean and left bleaching

ing rag. 'Yes, I sec." said Franklin, "but

what do you want of this piece of "Sack!" cried Battersleigh, offend-"'Sack!' say you, but I say

Franklin grinned amiably. "Thank you for the suggestion about the uniform, at least," he said. "Now, if we can fix you up as well."

Battersleigh came and stood before him, waving a long forefinger.
"Listen to me, Ned," he began, "an' I'll lay down to ye a few of the fundamental rules of conduct and appara." parl
"A gintleman never lies; a gintle TA gintemon never nes; a gintle-man never uses unseemly haste; a gintleman is always ready for love and leady for war—for, Ned, my boy, without love and war we'd miss the only two loys of life. Thereto, a gin-

what is the first essential in the dress of a gintleman, me boy?"
"Linen," said Franklin, "or is it

gloves?"
"Ned," said Battersleigh, solemnly, the integrity of his honor and the claneness of his merit roll. A touch of white at nock and wrist anny gin-

self at a ball."

"But, now, how!"
Grasping his companion by the arm, Battersleigh stopped outside the

in the sun and wind. n the sun and wind.

Battersleigh made dramatic ap-mach. "There!" said he, pointing with triumphant dignity to the flutter-

sumption.
(To be continued.)

"Bah!" snorted my friend the Optimist, "what's love but the imbecile desire of some lunatic to spenu \$2 on a

"And, friendship, too," he growled.

gives me a severe shock.

"And truth and itegrity," he went on, growing more excited. "There's loads and loads of truth and integrity scattered around sin'; there'. Read the

men of it in man, woman or child? Go talk metaphysics to an asa, but don't talk about honor to me."

I had always found the Optimist's

"Oh, you mustn" mind John to-night," she responded. "The dentiat put a wedge between to-day."—Philadelphia Ledger.

# The New Store with the Brown Front is the Place to Trade...

New Goods arriving every day at the LITTLE STORE—the STORE that has made PLYMOUTH FAMOUS for LOW Prices. I am like P. T. Barnum-want the PEOPLE to TALK about me, only want the TRUTH TOLD. My Granite Ware is here.

During January will have SALE DAYS. Will notify you of them later on.

Look at these PRICES, study them CAREFULLY, then come and see me and I will make you happy. By saving your PENNIES, they soon make dollars and you can save DOL-LARS by TRADING with WESTGATE, who DARES to quote prices. Please don't ask for credit, as I would not trust my father, although I love him dearly.

My 5 and 10 cent Counters are hummers.

Gents' Underwear.

# These are Prices that Sell Goods:

Sanitary fleece-lined 25c
Sanitary, fleece-lined
Ribbed, fleece-lined 49c Union, fleece-lined, regular \$1.25 suits, 100c
Union, fleece-lined, regular \$1,25 suits, 100c
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
Gents' Hosiery.
and the second s
Superior, seamless
Vicuna, seamless
A 5oc Hose 25c
All Wool Socks25c, 30c
All Wool Socks
1
Gents' Gloves and Mittens.
Canvas Gloves, 7c, 3 pairs 20c
Canvas Gloves, 11c, 3 pairs 32c
Unlined Calf Gloves 40c
Unfined Muleskin 24c
Russian Lined Gloves
Calf Lined Mittens
Knit-lined Mittens 25c
Boys' Knee Pants.
4 years to 1524c, 49c, 74c
Ladies' Underwear.
Swiss Ribbed Vests and Pants, garment 35c
Jersey Ribbed 25c
Sanitary fleece ribbed 18c
Fine fleece ribbed 49c
Union fleece ribbed100c
Children's Underwear.
25c, 30c, 35c.
25c, 30c, 35c.
Ladies' Gloves and Mittens.
Ladies' Gloves and Mittens. Cashmere Fleece
Ladies' Gloves and Mittens. Cashmere Fleece
Ladies' Gloves and Mittens.  Cashmere Fleece 10c, 15c, 25c Golf Gloves 25c, 49c
Ladies' Gloves and Mittens.  Cashmere Fleece 10c, 15c, 25c Golf Gloves 25c, 49c Mittens 25c
Ladies' Gloves and Mittens.  Cashmere Fleece 10c, 15c, 25c Golf Gloves 25c, 49c
Ladies' Gloves and Mittens.  Cashmere Fleece 10c, 15c, 25c Golf Gloves 25c, 49c Mittens 25c  Boys' & Girls' Gloves & Mittens.
Ladies' Gloves and Mittens.  Cashmere Fleece 10c, 15c, 25c Golf Gloves 25c, 49c Mittens 25c  Boys' & Girls' Gloves & Mittens.  Boys' Canvas Gloves, 7c, 3 pairs 20c
Ladies' Gloves and Mittens.  Cashmere Fleece
Ladies' Gloves and Mittens.  Cashmere Fleece
Ladies' Gloves and Mittens.  Cashmere Fleece 10c, 15c, 25c Golf Gloves 25c, 49c Mittens 25c  Boys' & Girls' Gloves & Mittens.  Boys' £anvas Gloves, 7c, 3 pairs 20c Boys' Scotch Gloves 25c Buckskin Mittens 25c Girls' Gloves 10c, 15c, 22c
Ladies' Gloves and Mittens.  Cashmere Fleece
Ladies' Gloves and Mittens.  Cashmere Fleece 10c, 15c, 25c Golf Gloves 25c, 49c Mittens 25c  Boys' & Girls' Gloves & Mittens.  Boys' £anvas Gloves, 7c, 3 pairs 20c Boys' Scotch Gloves 25c Buckskin Mittens 25c Girls' Gloves 10c, 15c, 22c
Ladies' Gloves and Mittens.  Cashmere Fleece 10c, 15c, 25c Golf Gloves 25c, 49c Mittens 25c  Boys' & Girls' Gloves & Mittens.  Boys' £anvas Gloves, 7c, 3 pairs 20c Boys' Scotch Gloves 25c Buckskin Mittens 25c Girls' Gloves 10c, 15c, 22c Girls' Mittens 25c Gents' Neckwear.
Ladies' Gloves and Mittens.  Cashmere Fleece 10c, 15c, 25c Golf Gloves 25c, 49c Mittens 25c  Boys' & Girls' Gloves & Mittens.  Boys' Canvas Gloves, 7c, 3 pairs 20c Boys' Scotch Gloves 25c Buckskin Mittens 25c Girls' Gloves 10c, 15c, 22c Girls' Mittens 25c  Gents' Neckwear.  12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c.
Ladies' Gloves and Mittens.  Cashmere Fleece 10c, 15c, 25c Golf Gloves 25c, 49c Mittens 25c  Boys' & Girls' Gloves & Mittens.  Boys' Canvas Gloves, 7c, 3 pairs 20c Boys' Scotch Gloves 25c Buckskin Mittens 25c Girls' Gloves 10c, 15c, 22c Girls' Mittens 25c  Gents' Neckwear.  12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c.  Glass Lamps Complete.
Ladies' Gloves and Mittens.  Cashmere Fleece 10c, 15c, 25c Golf Gloves 25c, 49c Mittens 25c  Boys' & Girls' Gloves & Mittens.  Boys' Canvas Gloves, 7c, 3 pairs 20c Boys' Scotch Gloves 25c Buckskin Mittens 25c Girls' Gloves 10c, 15c, 22c Girls' Mittens 25c  Gents' Neckwear.  12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c.  Glass Lamps Complete. 21c, 30c, 31c, 36c, 41c, 55c
Ladies' Gloves and Mittens.  Cashmere Fleece 10c, 15c, 25c Golf Gloves 25c, 49c Mittens 25c  Boys' & Girls' Gloves & Mittens.  Boys' Canvas Gloves, 7c, 3 pairs 20c Boys' Scotch Gloves 25c Buckskin Mittens 25c Girls' Gloves 10c, 15c, 22c Girls' Mittens 25c  Gents' Neckwear.  12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c.  Glass Lamps Complete.  21c, 30c, 31c, 36c, 41c, 55c Lamp Burners 6c, 8c
Ladies' Gloves and Mittens.  Cashmere Fleece 10c, 15c, 25c Golf Gloves 25c, 49c Mittens 25c  Boys' & Girls' Gloves & Mittens.  Boys' Canvas Gloves, 7c, 3 pairs 20c Boys' Scotch Gloves 25c Buckskin Mittens 25c Girls' Gloves 10c, 15c, 22c Girls' Mittens 25c  Gents' Neckwear.  12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c.  Glass Lamps Complete.  21c, 30c, 31c, 36c, 41c, 55c Lamp Burners 6c, 8c Lamp Chimneys 5c, 7c
Ladies' Gloves and Mittens.  Cashmere Fleece 10c, 15c, 25c Golf Gloves 25c, 49c Mittens 25c  Boys' & Girls' Gloves & Mittens.  Boys' Canvas Gloves, 7c, 3 pairs 20c Boys' Scotch Gloves 25c Buckskin Mittens 25c Girls' Gloves 10c, 15c, 22c Girls' Mittens 25c  Gents' Neckwear.  12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c.  Glass Lamps Complete. 21c, 30c, 31c, 36c, 41c, 55c

Mouth Organs	5c, 1oc
Mouth Organs Whistles	IC, 5c
Wall Mirrors	IOC
Combs	5c, 10c, 15¢
Side Combs, pair	IOC, 15C, 25C
Back Combs	OC, 20C, 25C
Kid Curlers	5C, 1OC
Kid Curlers1c, 2c, 4c, 5c	8c, 10c 25c
Tray and Brush	15C, 24C
Horse Brush	IOC
Curry Combs	
Salt and Peppers, each	5C. IOC
Lead Pencils	
Pocket Combs	5C. IOC
Egg Beaters	5C. 7C
Stove Mats	5C
Cake Mixer	5c
Soap Saver	
Muffin Pans	12C
Graters	3C. AC
Key Chains	5C
Tray Cloths	IOC
Mopsticks	IOC
Curtain Poles, complete	OC
Towel Rollers	8c. 15c
Dust Pans	5C, 12C
Galvanized Slop Pails	35C
Coat and Hat Hooks, doz	100
Slates	:6c. 8c
Slates	5c. Ioc. 15c
Corn-Poppers	150
Thread	20 50
Thread Lace, yard 2½c, 3½Ribbon 46Baby Ribbon, yd, 2c—Spool, 16	C 40 50 60
Ribbon	70 00 110
Baby Ribbon vd 2c—Spool 10	yds 10c
Beads, string	LOC to 250
Carpet Tacks	10
Picture Hooks	IC

Wood Faucets ......5c, 6c

Doughnut Cutters ..... 3c

Pocket-books 3c 5c 10c, 50c Bird Cage Springs 10c Basting Spoons 5c, 9c

Putty Knives \_\_\_\_\_ 10c

Clothes Pins, dozen \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2c

Match Safes ......3c, 5c School Supplies of all Kinds.

# In Building formerly occupied by Christian Science Church

Yours for a Happy New Year,

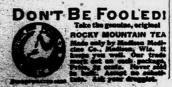
# Westgate's Department Store,

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN.



R-I-P-A-N-S Tabules A good prescription For mankind

The 5-cent packet is enough for usus The family bottle (60 cents) conta-for a year. All druggists sell them.



Telephone No. 7, city 'phone, when you want a first class Turnout, Single or Double.

five Special Attention to all Kinds of Draying & Teaming GOOD STABLING, 10c

HARRY C. ROBINSON

Penney's Livery

When in need of a Rig ring up City 'Phone No. 9.

DRAYING OF ALL KINDS Promptly done.

A share of your trade solicited. CZAR PENNEY

Foley's Honey and Tar



which quickly, positively and permanently ourse every symptom, irregularity and discase of the Kidneys and Bladder and is backed up by a pacifive guarantee to ourse rmanently Oures

Bright's Disease, Backache, Dropsy, Gost, every Urlany Disorder, Palas in Urethra and over the Hips and Kidneya, Headache, "Bines," etc. ver falled 42 Years of 6

SO CENTS PER BOX. C. O. HUBBELL

Galesburg business men are kicking on the delay of their letter mail which has been caused of late by the trains carrying the letter pouch through on the morning mail. The pouch has been put off at some point east and returned on another train, which makes business mail, and is fact all letters, a day late.

Taken for Brother Writer.

Robert Barr, the author, tells how Capt. Mayne Beid, who was a friend of his, came to London and sent his address to Barr. The latter started to call on Reid. He did not know the street, and, asking a bus man if his yeblicle passed such and such a street, was assured that it did. In due course he came upon the street. In his letter Mayne Reid said that he had taken a corner house in this street, and added that he had a delightful garden and ded that he had a delightful garden and mr. Cockrell "bluttly inquired of the young man why he did not marry." "You're doing quite well," said Mr. Cockrell. "but you would do better if you got a wife. Take my word for

I had already selected as the residence of my friend. Therefore I went through the gate without fear and rang the bell at the residence, which atood some distance back in the garden's I was admitted and asked if Mr. deh... I was admitted and saked it mr.
Reid was at home. I was told that
he was and was shown into a room on
the left-hand side of the passage.
Waiting there some time, an old slippered man came in, whom I did not

recognize.

"To you wish to see me?" he asked. I rose from my chair and replied: "I have called to see Capt. Mayne Reid." I beg your pardon, he said very frigdily, "I am Charles Reade." With which he turned his back upon me and left me there alone. That was the only time I had the pleasure of meeting one of England's greatest authors. Capt: Mayne Reid had taken a corner house in a street of the same name in Maida Vale, some miles from where Mr. Charles Reade resided during his last days." ing his last days."

#### A MYSTERY OF INDIA.

Orders from No One Knows Where Obeyed to the Letter.

Things sometimes happen in India which puzzle even those who have made, a life-ing study of Indian matters. Tree-daubing and well-poison-ing are well knows, and a very re-markable movement, which has lately been taking place in Behar, must be added to the list.

—A fixange order was circulated some weeks back in the district that for the space of 2½ days sons should not look on their fathers, nor fathers on their sons, and that if the order were disobeyed the time would be extended to 2½ months.

2½ months.
Only Hindus were affected, and even they could not, or would not, say whence the order emanated. Thou-sands of individuals immediately left their villages, to the serious detriment of local business.

It all seems very funny and childish, but those who know India well seldom treat such incidents lightly. For these queer "waves of underground excite-ment" indicate that there are millions ment indicate that there are minions in India still who can be swayed by mysterious agencies over which even a government such as ours has no control, and to which it can sometimes find no sort of clew.—King. 

> Bed Hangings in Favor Again. Bed hangings in ravor Again.
> Bed hangings are again in fashion.
> The daintiest and lightest of colorings
> are used for them, from white madras
> nets, tambour muslins, soft Indian
> silk, to brocades in all their exquisite

pastel shades.

There are also the esthetic and quaint colorings, both of design and dye, or the more conventional patterns that will ever retain a meed of popu-

larity. The textures for the hangings are beautiful.

Tambour, sets are delightful with draperles of the same. The French draperies of the same. The French
white work is exceedingly decorative,
with curtains of a much thinner material. Japanese fabrics are always
popular, and can be had in pure white
with a knotted fringe, or in tan or teacolored sak edged with lace of the same shade.

Hamilton, of Douglas, and of Clydes-

As an earl he only owns two titles, those of Angus and Arran; but as a baron he holds no fewer than seven —the baronies of Aven. Polmont, Machanshire, Innerdale, Abernethy, Jedburgh Forest and Dutton.

The Duke is the head of the Doug las family, so famous in Scottish his-tory. He has never done anything re-markable. He served in the British navy, but never rose beyond the rank of lieutenant.

# No Compromise. "The trouble with the average

ican," remarked the placid philoso-pher, "is that he doesn't stop work long enough to digest his food. He

long enough to digest his food. He doesn't appreciate the importance of the alimentary canal."

"My friend," replied Senator Sorghum, as he hastilly signed another letter, "there's no use in trying to ring in any new ones. It'll be sifter Panama et Nicaragua, or none at all."

—Washington Star.

BETTER CHANCE OF SUCCESS.

Cockrell's Sage Advice to

mayne Reid said that he had taken a corner house in this street, and added that he had a delightful garden and a high wall. "When I got down from the bus," says Mr. Barr, "I found that the corner house had a high wall, and doubtless behind it a delightful garden, which answered perfectly the description which Capt. Mayne Reid had given me.

"I said to a policeman, because I wanted to be sure: "Could you tell me where Mr. Reid lives?" And he answered: "Do you mean Mr. Reid, the author?" And I replied: "Yes." So the policeman pointed to the premises I had already selected as the residence of my friend. Therefore I went jocularly.

"Tut, tut, young man!" exchaimed Mr. Cockrell, grimly, "if the worst come to the worst you might, bearing in mind the rule of following the line of least resistance, get acquainted with an old maid!"—New York Tribune.

WHY NOT USE PAPER!

English Teachers to Carry Bottles of State Disinfectants.

It has long been suspected that the sucking of slate pencils by children, besides being a distressing habit from the point of view of any person of refined sensibilities, is one which is extramely subselfur.

fined sensibilities, is one which is ex-tremely unhealthy.

The correlative habit of cleaning slates with the means that nature has supplied instead of using a timely sponge has also nothing to recom-mend it; and in the opinion of more than one medical authority may be responsible for spreading epidemics in schools

So strongly has this view been urged by the medical officers of health for Derbyshire that in future the elefor Derbyshire that in future the ele-mentary school children of the county are to be instructed on the principle of "one child one slate"; and the slates are to be cleaned not by the children themselves, but by the teachers, who are to be furnished with bottles of disinfecting fluid, etc., with which to effect their purpose.

The idea may, perhaps, raise a smile, but it is only by the nicest attention to such elementary hygiene that the health of children's schools can be preserved.-London Graphic.

It matters not of things they talked Prossic, ordinary; The fact was patent that they walked A different language-very! Perhaps, because their heads were They deemed themselves sequestered, And thought they could not be discerned, And by rude glances pestered.

"How silly!" laughed the grass and

"How silly" laughed here over:

And kissed each other over:

How silly" scored the honey bees—

And straight caressed the clover:

How silly been the careful tribe—

How silly been the careful tribe—

How silly seed the complete of the careful tribe—

And envied them, completely:

—Smart Set.

The Pope's Democracy.

The folkowing story of the pope is told in the Italian papers: A deputation of the monks of some order had obtained an interview with him. According to the etiquette of the vatican, only cardinals are allowed to string the cording to the etiquette of the vatican, only cardinals are allowed to sit in the pope's presence, and an invitation from him to do so is deemed equivalent to the promise of a cardinalate. Pope Plus X. is a plain man, utterly indifferent to the etiquette of the papal court. He, therefore, begged the monks to take seats. They hardly knew whether they could venture to do so, and while they stood hesitating he said to them: "You do not, I suppose, expect me to draw your chairs pose, expect me to draw your chairs forward for you?" New York Tri

hangings. Spreads of 'd hand-woven linen with borders of a lique lace are being used again by those who are fortunate to possess them.—London Express.

A Man of Many Titles.

Perhaps no nobleman in the world owns a greater collection of titles than the Duke of Hamilton, premier peer of Scotland.

He is thrice a duke—Duke of Hamilton, premier peer of Scotland.

Taking Nitrogen From Air.

The chemists of the agricultural department have shown that ability to fax the nitrogen, which is infinitely abundant in the air, and apply it to the worn-out fields of the world, will enable mankind to cultivate what is practically virgin soil forever. The offers of Gen. A. Sterkwestber, which are offers in the product of the state of the control of the state of the maintend of the maintend to cultivate what is practically virgin soil forever. The offers of Gen. A. Sterkwestber, and the product of the state of the maintend to cultivate what is practically virgin soil forever. The chemists of the application of the application of the state of the control of the control of the state of the maintend to cultivate what is practically virgin soil forever. The nitrate of the state of Erancia Hedge, the capture of the state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the control of the control of the state of the control of the cont

Trampling Rebellious Spirits.
Should a Korean girl die before
marriage her liffe has been a failume,
since she has never been under the
rule of a "lord of creation!" Were she to be buried in the family cemetery on the hillside her unruly spirit would ause trout, among the ancestors, so a hole is dug in one of the great highways and her remains are deposited therein without ceremony. It is believed that as travelers pass day by day over the grave they will tram-ple her unruly spirit into subjection.

Feeding 300,000. =
Commander Booth-Tucker tells in

Country Life in America's Christmas Annual the story of how 300,000 peo pie are given a free Christmas ban-quet in our largest American cities, it is the story of a wonderful achieve-ment of the Salvation

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# PERE MARQUETTE

In effect December 15, 1908.
Trains leave Plymonth as follows.
rand Rapids, North and West,
7 25 a. m., 1 25 p. m., 25 52 p. m.

7.85 a. m., 1.155 p. m., \*5 52 p. m.
For Saginaw, Bay City and Port Horon.
\*2.45 a. m., 9 13 a. m., 2.00 p. m., \*4 18 p. m.
For Saginaw, Manistee, Ludlagton and Milwaukee: 24 5a. m., 9 13 a. m., 2.09 p. m. and
\*1.19 p. m.
For Toledo and South,
\*11 00 a. m., 2.45 p. m. 9 20 p. m.
For Detroit and Rast,
\*4.55 a. m., 10 22 a. m., 11 00 a. m., 2.25 p. m.
\*2.45 p. m., \*8 32 p. m., 9 20 p. m.
\*Daily.\*
\*H. F. MORLIER Gen. Page Act.

Daily.

H. F. MORLLER, Gen. Pass. Agt.
Agent—E. D. WOOD.
Telephone—City 25; Michigan 16.

Detroit, Plymouth & Morthville Ry

11	NO	HTH	1	SOUTH			-
Lv. Wayne	Conner's Corners Plymouth	F. & P. M. Depot Plymouth	Arrive Northville	Leave Northville	P. & P. M.	Conner's Corners Plymouth	Ar. Wayne
7 15 8 15 9 12 15 11 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	8 50 9 50 10 50 11 50 12 50 1 2 50 1 50 1 50 1 50 1 50 1 50 1 50 1 50 1	5 54 5 57 5 57 10 87 11 57 12 57 12 57 2 57 2 57 3 57 4 57 5 57 9 57 10 57	6 15 7 15 8 15 9 15 10 15 11 15 12 15 1 15 2 15 3 15 4 15 5 15 6 15 7 15 9 15 10 15 11 15 11 15	6 15 7 15 8 15 9 15 10 15 11 15 12 15 2 15 3 15 5 15 6 15 7 15 8 15 9 15 10 15	8 83 9 33 10 33 11 33 12 33 2 33 3 33 4 33 5 33 7 33	9 40 10 40 11 40 12 40 2 40 3 40 5 40 6 40 7 40 8 40 9 40	7 15 8 15 9 15 10 15 11 16 12 15 1 15 2 15 3 15 6 15 7 15 8 15 9 15 10 15 11 15 12 15

Last car for Detroit via Wayne at 11:40. Last car for Northville at 10:50. Freight Schedule.

Larce Plymonth at 8:50 a. m. and arrives at Northville at 9:53 s. m. Larce Northville at 10:15 a. m., and arrives at Plymouth at 10:40 s. m. Freight car will run afternoons if ordered.

Cars of the D. P. & N. make direct connection with cars on the Ann Arbor leaving Detroit on the even hour. For information about special cars, rates, etc., address.

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Michigan Telephone No. 2. Local Telephone No. 71.

# th out. A plant at Niagars Falls is taking nitrogen from the air by electrolysis, but not yet in commercial Detroit Southern Ry. Co.,

Time of trains passing Carl

Time of trains passing Carleton.

South bound No. 1-8×2 o m.

South bound No. 1-8×2 o m.

South bound No. 2-3×8 p m.

North beund No. 2-3×8 p m.

North bound No. 2-3×8 p m.

All trains Daily except Sounday, except on Southern Division trains No. 1 leaves Facts. 25 a m.

All trains Daily except Sounday, except on Southern Division trains 8.5 a m.

Treint n. 3 Co. m. Trunder 10.10 a m. Adrian Treint n. 3 Co. m.

Train No. 3 leaves Detroit. Fort St. Union Station 425 p m. Trenton 5 15 p m. Dundee 6 20 m. M.

Train No. 2 leaves Baibridge 600 am. Springe cld 835. Limn 1055. a m. Adrian 205 p m.

Dundea 8 20 p m. Trenton 4 (5 p m. arrive De
Train No. 6 leaves Naturele n. 600 a.m., Adrian Co. m.

Class connections and Trenton 1000 w. m.

Trive Detroit 10 40 a m.

Close connections and Junctions with connecting lines. For further information or discriptive felder call but nesers a gent C. address.

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