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scale for the Plymouth Mail

NEWBURG.

Rev. Mr. Stephens preached a very interesting sermon Sunday on the subject "Flight of Time."

Misses Edna Sprowles and Mabel Janson of Detroit were the guests of Mrs. Langs New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bozardy of Detroit isited her brother Fred Genney and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pettibone of Ypsi-lanti visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. King

last week.

Mrs. Rutter, Mrs. King and Mrs.

Hoisington must be added to our list of sick. All seem to be improving. Mr. and Mrs. W. LeVan were at Ann

Mr. and Mrs. Vanblaircum are visit

ing at Pinckney. Our milk people are filling a big ice

There was a wood bee to get wood bee to get wood for the church in C. E. lyder's wood last Thursday. There will be another there this Saturday af-

ernoon. All invited There was a good time at the League watch meeting and sociable Thursday evening of fast week. A fine program of music and selections was rendered. All deserve special mention, but space will not permit.

Domestic Troubles,
It is exceptional to find a family
where there are no domestic ruptures
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 relieve you,
but cure. 25c at Hubbell's Pharmacy.

PERBINSVILLE.

Mrs. Maggie Sherman is not improv ng as fast as her friends would wish. Miss Ada Badelt is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wade and son of lymouth, visited with her parents, A. Lyle and family, New Year's day.

The farmers round here have been busy filling their ice houses.

Mrs. F. Theuer has been on the sick

Mrs. James Norris and son of New

burg called on Mrs. Maggie Sherman last Tuesday. Wm. Cooper is a little better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parmalee visited with her parents a few days last week

The Detroit Creamery filled their ice house at this place last week, the ice being unusually thick this season, veraging about 18 inches and of very

Daniel Blue is baving 500

Big Double Stamp Day

On Wednesday, Jan. 13

We will give Double Stamps on all goods sold in our Store, except Sugars. We are going to make this the largest double Stamp Day we have ever had.

COME EARLY. First orders in will be delivered first

Another Cloak & Jacket Sale

Our Mr. Coe, with large line of Cloaks and Jackets at reduced prices, will be at our store Jan. 13th and 14th, Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Coe will also have with him a beautiful line of Furs, which will be sold very cheap.

Saturday, Jan'y 9th,

We will have demonstrators at our store showing the different ways of preparing Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit for the table. An invitation is extended to the public to come in and try some of these preparations.

J. R. RAUCH & SON

with her parents a few days last week.

W. Sherman and wife spent New Year's with Mrs. Kate Wurts.

Ben. Rathbone of Detroit, has been visiting with his daughter Mrs. Meldrum.

Wonderful Nerve
Is displayed by many a man enduring pains of accidental cuts, wounds, bruises, burns, scalds, sore feet or stiff foints. But there's no need for it. Bucklin's Arnica Salve will kill the pain and cure the trouble. It's the best salve on earth for piles, too. 25c at Hubbell's Pharmacy.

LIVONIA CENTER.

1904 ushered in some very cold weather and it is with us yet.

Mrs. Minnle Hart, of St. Joseph, arrived here Tuesday for a visit with her parents and friends.

Oscar Phillips, of Portland, is visiting Center friends.

Clyde Fisher and Russel Smith are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Garchow came bome Monday from a ten days' visit with the latter's parents near Mt.

Mrs. John Stringervisited her mother

Mrs. And Mrs. R. H. Bradford, return-

Mr. John Stringer visited her mother at Salem New Year's week.

The L. A. S. meets with Mr. and Mrs.
Charley Millard Tuesday Jan. 12. Dinary ill he accorded

mer will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ass. Lyon and little daughter Sundayed at John Base's at the Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chillett ate Christmas dinner at John Creiger's.

Mrs. Ed. Creiger has been very sick with spinal trouble.

A proper spinal trouble.

friends in Plymouth for the nast week.

B. C. Safford and family visited at Hiram Murray's Saturday.

Winis Depew is again attending school in the Geer district.

Andrew Murray of Ypsilanti visited his brother, Hiram, Wednesday.

Williard Pooler returned from Liberty, N. Y. Monday after a two weeks' visit.

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visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Freemen Huston, Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Huston and Mr.
Mrs. Silas Howson spent Thursday
evening at Orson Westfall's.
A sleigh load of young people from
Plymouth came out to Ammon
Brown's last Thursday evening and
had a most enjoyable time.

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 _____25c 3 cans Fancy Peas for25c 3 cans Pumpkin for25c 3 cans Mince Meat for _____25c 6 bars Lenox Soap for _____25c

We give red, green and blue stamps

Shafer & Brown

reddent William B. Harper, of the University of Chicago, before the deans if grindpals of 200 high schools and co-operating with the Unimits, predicted that ten years from w the high achools all over the coun bry will have added fifth and sixth years and will be doing the college which now falls to the first two wears of the college courses.

Official figures seem to indicate that strother Bonathan has been competing usly with his revered uncle, John Bull, for profitable trade in South Ar American exports to that quar or of the globe are by no means in significant. May modest, cor and binshing Yankees be permitted to exse the timid hope that the better nan of the two may carry off the

niary benefit from the investigaton of the Postoffice Department. The of one division alone for a period of four years have been cut down \$105,000. Already enough money has been saved to pay the salary o the Postmaster-General and his four agaistants for their terms of office, and many officials believe that the Depart will soon be self-supporting.

Observes the St. Louis Republic "Breadly speaking, the inequalities and injustices may be laid to the politteal influence exercised by the class in question the politico-commercial magnates and monopolists. Toward the ple their stitude is one of oppres sion and toward the Government it ents practically to defiance. This great class influence does not stop with interference with the operation of existing laws, but extends to the making of laws strengthening old privlleges and creating new ones."

for that ancient conundrum, "Why is a hea?" Mrs. Rorer, household phil exopher and demonstrator of culinary has found it. Mrs. Rorer has discovered that eaters of eggs are inzy; that women who over-indulge in eggs one their vivacity and charm, neglect their bousehold work and give their bushands cause for general dissatis faction and for quarrels. Therefore argues Mrs. Rorer, egg eating accounts the alarming frequency of divorce. feminine fowl exists or is in order to keep the lawyers busy and promote the sayety of Both Dakota.

A simple and valuable remedy for retoring wormout horses is reported by n naturalist, Herr Martin, He mys he bought a horse which was then almost a skeleton, and so weak old hardly walk," and began giving theoffee, sometimes in the form of s of the roasted beaus, and at other times ground and mixed with Sartia had the opportunity to sell it omine for \$250. The German says he has a life to \$250. many horses which had been overof strongth and appetite.

d: "The talk of overcrowded sit ever was and will be. There reward for the young man to day o young man himself. In the greater and a growing need for men with executive ability. and man who gives to a bands or the qualities are the two that and him whend of the rest who perhaps been doing the same and he has. Given them and the

Michigan Happenings

A School Row.

Ward F, Doubleday and Charles Clarage, prominent Kalamaxoo business men, laid charges before the board of education against Principal George J. Miller, of the high school, and George S. Walte, superpireadent of manual training, of inficting improper punishment upon the pupils. In sworn statements accompanying the charges it was alleged that George Doubleday, 15 years old, was ordered by Walte to walk up and down two flights of stairs two hours because he was accused of making bolsterous noise. According to the sworn statement of the boy's father, Waite notified the teacher to mark him absent while-parforming this stunt and when she refused to do this told her to "flunk" him, meaning to erase credit marks so he could not pass examinations. Other children had to deposit 5s as a guarantee of good schavior, and 1 was deducted every time they committed any fault, it was alleged. The board will investigate.

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Toneed by a Mad Ball.

Edith Grey, the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grey, who reside on a farm near Grand Rapids, was tossed in the air by a mad bull and seriously injured. The attack was made upon her when she was passing through the burnyard. The bull had been tied in a stable, but broke loose, and was apparently angered by a red muffler which the girl wore about her neck. As the infuriated animal plunged toward her, she saw her danger, but was unable to escape. Her pet dog had followed her, as small terrier, and he dashed at the bull, but was unable to divert its attention. Two of Grey's employes hastened to the scene, and with pitchforks drove the bull back to the stable, but not until the mutilated body of the child lay aretched upon the ground. Grey later killed the sul-mal. There is a bare chance for the child's recovery.

An up-state politician whose declarations are rarely at a discount is authority for the statement that Justus S. Stearns is snuggling up to D. M. Ferry, hoping to make a working arrangement wherely Ferry can be nominated this year for governor on the understanding that he will ask for only one term, and that he will use his political prestige at the end of that time to secure a nomination for Stearns. A good many politicians are reviving the Ferry talk, and it is heard in Langing nearly every day, Friends of Justus S. Stearns in Grand Edpids are unofficially announcing Stearns's candidacy for governor.

Steams's candidacy for governor is said he has authorized them to make any announcement in his behalf they think fit, promising to stand by fit. It is expected he will speak for himself before the end of the month.

Every child in Detroit is in danger of diphtheria, according to Health Officer Guy L. Kiefer. Within the past Omer Guy L. Meier. Within the past few weeks the disease has apread to an alarming extent. It is far more deadly, the health officer says, than smallpox, yet all the efforts of the board of health cannot induce some poord of nearth cannot induce some people to take the proper, precautions when their children are exposed. "The rate of mortality in diphtheria is about 17 times as great as it is in smallpox," said Tr. Kiefer, "yet people are frightened into a panic at smallpox and treat diphtheria as if it were no more deadly than toothache. It is a bad disease, a very dangerons disa bad disease, a very diagerous disease, yet the quaranthe laws are broken or slighted. Those living near an infected house are as careless as the family."

there ground and mixed with ey. Soon the horse began to important had the opportunity to sell it is in the control of the country in the Lewisten Journal: "The country of Maine is a great better the young man of business."

Liter l'ardened.

Gov. Bliss pardoned a life prisoner Wednesday. The convict is Armados Lamie and he was convicted in Menominee in 1885 of murder and given at life sentence. The governor's principal reason for clemency is found in an opinion of the supreme court in the conviction could not be sustained. The prescenting attorney has also made a showing that he did not expect a verdict of murder, and would have been attlified with a verdict of manalaughter. 'the prisoner has served eighteen years.

The talk of overcrowded and professions is just as unitered was and will be. There room, more opportunity and that the young man to day in the sure been. It depends you have the day, one make the the day, one make the court was larged for the January term Therefore the bench, I depends young man himself. In the of the day, one make any to him. The world make the day one make any to him. The world make and a growing meet for obtaining \$3,000 from Jacob Racquett by falsely accusing him.

Abraham Thornton, an eccentric maracter who came to Stevensville in character who came to Stevensville in the early 50's and has long been suspected by the United States officers of making counterfeit money, is dead at his home, four rilles from here. After his death his on drug mp a box containing \$8,000 in gold which the old man had buried rather than trust it to a hank, For the last two years of his life Thornton was a preacher.

If the of unknown wight destroyed the old sawnill of North Ludherton Lumber Co. Loss 800,000, insured for 1810 to 1810

The suicide of Charles Runeberg in the East Norte mine at Ironwood was one of the most shocking on record. Runeberg had just returned to work after a spree and was despondent. He left his partner and went into a nearby drift. Some of the men found him lying down with a stick of dynamite in his hand, and as they approached Runeberg lit the fuse with his candle flame. His fellow-workers fied, but had only gone a short distance when the explosion occurred. Runeberg had placed the stick of dynamite in the collar of his working jacket, and his head was completely blown off and scattered in fragments, while the bleeding trunk was hurled some distance away. Runeberg was single, aged 33, and was counted one of the best miners in the Ironwood district.

district.

No Good Mys in Billiadalet
Gov. Bilss is in receipt of a letter
from a Hillsdale spinster, who says:
"I nek your assistance in helping to
find a wealthy man who is willing to
spend his money in a home, to help
the poor and destitute. Must take me
as his wife. I am 50 years old in
February; do not want to go in soclety; am not fitted; do not believe it
the best way to serve Jesus. If success is for me, would like a handsome
man, tender and true. I love men,
but would not dare to trust my life
into a man's care in marriage. I am
not of the world, worldly—no money
on my side. They tell me I am very
nice-looking; don't think so myself.
It is not—though a very queer way
to look for a helper—such a bad way
after all. I would like either black
eyes and hair, heautiful blue eyes,
golden or brown hair; must be neat;
no drunkards need come."

With the mercury below zero retarding the work of the fire department, fire wrecked a block of four frame stores in Adrian Monday. The buildings were owned by Col. B. F. Graves and were valued at \$4,000 and insured for \$1,500. The contents of Jackson's music store was a total loss, \$1,000, insured \$250. Adams' barness store. Walker's bicycle rooms and Mattauch's barber shop were wrecked, but some of the contents were removed; loss about \$2,000, with no insurance reported. The firemen with difficulty prevented the finmes from apreading to adjoining brick blocks.

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF.

Cheboygan is to inaugurate night Charlotte is to have a new Masonic

Company E of Calumet is to have s ew armory.

Over \$600,000 was invested in Sagi-

Active operations have been suspend or at the plant of the Lansing Sugar Co.

Rural service will be installed in Saginaw county during the present Jackson county rural carriers have reactived that their pay should be in-creased.

Butier township, Branch Co., has no railroad, no telephone line and no telegraph line.

graph line.

Dr. W. C. Camerian has been appointed pension examining surgeon at Three Rivers, Mich.

Rep. Fordney has secured two cannon from Admiral Farragut's flagship Hartford for Saginaw.

The Monroe Glass Co., organized last fall, will increase its capital stock from \$80,000 to \$120,000.

The rural free delivery system for Ionia county started New Year's, and Saranac got one new route.

Proscuting Attorney George D. Williams, of Flint, taken sick on Christmas day, is dead. He was 33 years old.

S. R. Wyman of Richfield fell from

S. B. Wyman, of Richfield, fell from a load of hay, struck on his head and aboulders, and received internal in-

An Owosso man secured a verdict of \$500 against a railroad on account of a defective culvert drowning out his beans.

A Branch county man, informed of his mother's death at the county house, said be had no time to attend the funeral.

George C. Zwerk, of Saginaw, has been grabted a patent on a new cement shingle, which he claims will ultimate by replace wood shingles.

Snow is lying three feet deep in Bersemer on the level and has drifted in deep in places that the men have to tunnel their way out of the shan-tles.

J. C. Scott, of Grand Rapids, tried to thaw out the water pipes in his barn, and started a fire which burned the harn, his house and a horse. Loss \$1,500.

their product.

Marlon, the 2-year-old daughter of Rev. M. A. Graybiel, of Caldwater, fell upon a pair of scissors, the points of which entered her eye, probably de-

Justice Joseph B. Moore has become chief justice of the supreme court, former Chief Justice Hooker having ontered upon his new term and so going to the Yoo of it the last.

The doad body of Pafrick Murphy, of Lawrence, was found lying across a hot stove. He is supposed to have been taken with heart failure and fallen where he was found.

The Pere Marquette train from Harbor Beach was stalled in Port Huron in the heart of the town by the blizard and it was several hours before it could reach the yards.

The board of pardons has organized with Dr. Frank W. Shumway, of Williamston, as president, and will start on an itinerary of the state prisons to investigate applications for pardon.

Mrs. Katte Ludwick, who is accused

Mrs. Katle Ludwick, who is accused of poisoning her husband by putting arsenic in his coffee, after being married to him only three weeks, was bound over to the Coldwater circuit

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Not over \$5 per cent of the Chicago theaters with ever re-open. They cannot conform to the ordinances unless they are entirely reconstructed, and many find it too expensive to make the changes. The Amazon Knitting Co., of Muske-

The Amazon Knitting Co., of Muskegon, has discontinued the manufacture
of woolen goods and will install a
cotton plant in the mill. It will be
the only cotton mill west of the New
Engand states.

Twenty neople, all passengers, were
tilled and five fatally injured on the
Rock Islant road in a collision of the
Chicago Sur Francisco limited passenger train and a freight, near Topeka,
Ks., Wednesday.

The dweld child of Mrs. Roy Roy.

a critical condition.
Edwin H. Stary, special agent of the Pottawottomies, who claims to own and the lake front property of Chicago, disposed of seven-tenths of his share of the claim, one-twelfth, to Chicago capitalists; for \$55,000.

Three boys, arrested as the slayers of Mrs. Youngblood whom they attacked in her grocery store at Valverde, Col; were threatened by lynchers when the police spirited the lada away to Celorado Springs.

Mrs. Fred Miller, of Saginaw, was

away to Celorado Springs.

Mrs. Fred Miller, of Saginaw, was painfully hurned about the face, chest and arms by her clothing catching after from a stove. The flames were extinguished by roilling her in the show. Her condition is serious.

Eastbound limited train No. 22 on the Lake Shore rond was wrecked two miles west of Ashtabula Thursday while running at a high rate of speed, resulting in the death of three persons and the injury of several others.

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Clyde Webster was taken seriously ill on his way to Eafon Rapids last week, caused from coming in contact with an embaimed beef sandwich at the depot restaurant in Detroit. He was able to be out in a few days.

John Retoud, an Italian miner, while suffering from temporary insensity, committed suicide by jumping into the sinft of the Mikado mine and was crushed to an unrecognizable mass at the bottom, 600 feet below.

Clara & Hloman, of Detroit, and Helen M. St. John have been appointed to clehkships in the state census bureau, Mari T. Murray, of the secre-tary of state's office, had already taken hold as aissistant to Supervisor Bird.

Dr. J. L. Burkhart, of Grand Rap-lds, is in Washington pushing the claims of Thirty-second Michigan vol-

senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, has yielded to Michigan in the celebration to commemorate the birth of the Republican party "under the oaks" at Jackson, which means that President Roosevel and other stars will probably attend.

Eugene Davis, of Flint, shot him-self over the right temple with a 32-caliber revolver, the bullet ranging in-side the skull but not penetrating the brain. The shooting is said to have been accidental. Physicians believe he will recover.

journey by train.

It is expected that the big suit of the railroads against the state will continue to occupy the district court for the mext two weeks. Over the shoulders of the Michigan Central, 28 roads are putting up the fight, the state being represented by Attorney-General Blair and his assistant, Roger B. Wythes.

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Edward Huntley, formerly one of the technic of Michigan prisons, and who, while serving a 23-year sentence of the technic of Michigan prisons, and who, while serving a 23-year sentence of the serving and the serving and the roots at Jackim and Harquette prisons, in which guards and other of deals when severely here, has been purcised to the severely here, has been their thirty-has annual report of his department, states that from information already minimal the severely here to be a doubt final for the year left to the purchase of the hard for the year left in cities.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM MANY STATES

PRESIDENT DEFENDS HIS COURSE.

Both branches of congress convened Monday and a message from President Roosevelt on the Panama canal treaty question and justifying the recognition of the new nepublic was read in the senate. The president's recognition of the new nepublic was read in the senate. The president's view of the Panama matter is that the only question now is, "shall we build the canal?" He says: Thiat the conal itself was eagerly demanded by the people of the locality through which it was to pass, and that the people of this locality no less eagerly longed for its construction under American control, are shown by the unanimity of action in the new Panama republic. Furthermore, Colombia, after having rejected the treaty in spite of our protests and warnings when it was in her power to necept it, has since shown the utmost, eagerness to necept the same treaty if only the status quo could be restored.

Having these facts in view, there is no shadow of question that the government of the United States proposed a treaty which was not merely just, but generous to Colombia, which our people regarded as erring, if at all, on the side of overgeneposity; which was halled with delight by the people of the immediate locality through which the canal was to pass, who were most concerned as to the new order of things, and which the Colombian authorities tow recognize as being so good that they are willing to promise

thorities now recognize as being so good that they are willing to promise its unconditions; ratification if only we will desert those who have shown themselves our friends and restore to those who have shown themselves unfriendly the power to undo what they did.

did.

I pass by the question as to what assurance we have that they would now keep their pledge and not again refuse to ratify the treaty if they had the power; for, of course, I will not for one moment discuss the possibility of the United States committing an act of such besseness as to abandon the new Republic of Panama.

I hesitate to refer to the injurious insimuations which have been made of complicity by this government in the revolutionary movement in Pauama, They are as destitute of foundation as

of propriety.

The only excuse for my mentioning them is the fear lest unthinking persons might mistake for acquiescence the silence of mere self-respect. I think proper to say, therefore, that no one connected with this government one connected with this government had any part in preparing, inciting, or encouraging the late revolution on the Isthmus of Panama, and that save from the reports of our military and naval officers, given above, no one connaval officers, given above, no one con-nected with this government had any previous knowledge of the revolution except such as was accessible to any person of ordinary intelligence who read the newspapers and kept up a current acquaintance with public af-

fairs.

By the unanimous action of its peo-ple, without the firing of a shot—with a unanimity hardly before recorded in any similar case—the people of Pan-ama declared themselves an independent republic. Their recognition by this government was based upon a state of facts in no way dependent for its justification upon our action in ordin-

I have not denied, nor do I wish to I have not defined, nor do I wish to deny, either the validity or the pro-priety of the general rule that a new state should not be recognized as in-dependent till it has shown its ability to maintain its independence.

Senator Lodge came strongly to the support, of President Roosevelt's Pan-ama policy in the senate today. He quoted A number of authorities in sup-port of his position that the president had not departed from heaten paths in recognizing the independence of Panama. He laid down the general proposition that "a revolted state may the following Michigan ports have been sent to congress by the secretary of the beauty: Detroit, \$77.191 45; Port Huyan, \$59.385; Marquette, \$20.101; Grand Haven, \$50.57 50; Grand Rapids, \$66.53.

Walter Colson, of Aftica township, bas been losing hens for weeks past, but was never able to discover the thirt, until his sespicions fell upon his own townest. He watched it and found the her coop, sucking the blood of a ben it had just killed.

The outers at the Lincoln club banquet will include Assistant Secretary of State Loomis, Senator Dolliver, of lows; Baron von Sternberg, the German ambassador; Congressman Cushing, of Washington, and ex-Congressman wise, of Virginia.

Edwim Mericke, of Bay City, who had his thigh broken while felling at tree at Blind River, Out. was brought home for treatment, a distance of 400 miles. He was strapped to a board and driven three miles ha selegt to the station and made the rest of the journey by train.

It is expected that the big suit of the railroad against the sail of and conditions.

A Benzie county lad of 14 years killed a black bear with a shotgun loaded with bird shot. Kittsining, Pa., has 100 cases of typhoid fever and a repetition of the

typhoid fever and a repetition of the Butler upidemic is feared.

Joseph Koehler, of Buffalo, murdered his wife after a quarrel, remained in the house all day until the sight of the corpse crased him, and then shot himself. He is barely alive.

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Russians Still Kill

A threatening anti-Semitic demonstration has occurred at Kishinel, acording to a dispatch from London to the American. The pelice suppressed

The riot is reported to have occurred The riot is reported to have occurred on Fuesday. It began with assaults on-Jews in the principal streets. A mob quickly formed and surged toward the ghetto, where Jews were knocked down and trampled on in the street. Missiles were thrown through windows of houses and many persons were clubbed, but so far as the dispatches indicate no person was seriously hurt. Advocate admovire, who defended the Hebrews before —e court which investigated the recent massacre, has been forbidden to practice law for two

been forbidden to practice law for two Secretary of the Council Karabezew

secretary of the Council Karacezew-ski is said to have been exiled to Si-berla for five years.

Some rabbis have joined in a proc-lamation advising the Hebrewa act to participate in uprising, but to be reyal subjects to the exar.

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At a dinner in New York Monday night given: in honor of Mayor Mc-Cleifan, Richard Olney iaunched the Cleveland boom for president, saying: "The man of all men most thoroughly representative of the national policies I have indicated, the most capable and sure of making them effective—the opportunity being given—the man of the proven courage in his convictions who never yet turned his back upon the approach of public duty and is too old to learn how, that man unfortunately absent at this time, but a New Yorker by adoption if not by birth, and one whom New York has always delighted to honor, that man is Grover Cleveland, whose record in the past is an all-sufficient guarantee of his action in the future." David B. Hill, suggesting a platform, urged planks for "tariff revision which shall secure equal privileges to all, revenues limited to the necessities of the treasure, and an equitable adjustment of exorbitant duties," and adequate laws for the regulation and control of combinations of capital.

Am Object Leases.

Over 20 American warships of various sizes are now on both sides of the Isthmus of Panama. The administration—and it is following the precedents of this and other first-rate mations—proposes to impress on the native politicians and revolutionists of the entire Isthmian zone an idea of the war strength of this country by a display such as they never saw before. The average Central American revolutionist has a respect that amounts almost to awe for a country with an army and navy that can whip him, but he must at least see the army and navy first. One high administration official says it is a case-like unto a tough siley in a large city, where the gang has been making all sorts of disturbances, but when a few strong-fisted policemen with clubs dropped into the siley the gang either got good right away or stood for one sound trouncing. Anyhow, fear of the strong-fisted coppers preserved order for all time afterwards.

New York and all the eastern states are suffering from the coldest weath-er since 1875. With the government thermometer in the city registering 4 degrees below zero, and unofficial but usually reliable instruments in out-dying parts of the city going from 8 to 12 below, reports from Fishkili record-ed a temperature of 36 below, and other Hudson river points 20 to 36 de-

grees below.

The intense cold has interfered considerably with all outdoor occupations and caused serious trouble with traffic by canal and water.

Japan in Welding.

The situation is growing extremely critical, and it is believed the chances for war are greater than ever before. Peace hinges on the character of Russia', response. If the Russian reply is unsatiafactory, it is almost certain that Lapan will fight immediately. If Russia desires poace, her position will be difficult to maintain for the Japanese are distrustful of her promises. If Russia's response is delayed for a week, it is expected that Japan will demand an immediate answer.

CONDENSED REWS

The cold sump has caused five deaths Boston since Saturday night. Marquette barbor is to have \$300,000

Marquette narbor is to have \$330,000 expended on it to make it a harbor of refuge.

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, says he is of the opinion that the treaty with Panama will never be rainfied.

fied.

Col. Thomas, C. Campbell, a well-known-Checkney lawyer, who assisted in the presecution of the assassing of Gov. Goodel, of Kentucky, is dead in a scatterium in Brooklyn, as the result of file experience in the school-er yacht. The Roamer, which was wrecked Dec. 10 on Rum bay in the Bahamas.

Gen. James, Longstreet, achiler, satteman and diplomat, and the last limited many and the confidence of the Col. Thomas .C. Camphell, a

Frightful Loss of Life by the Burning of the Iroquois Theater Has Cast the Whole City Into Mourning-589 Already Dead and Scores Cannot Recover From Their Injuries.

584 have been identified and five re

main unidentified...
Holocaust was caused by drape curin blowing against a "flood light." Asbestos curtain was stopped in its descent by a reflector set in its way. The man whose duty it was to at-tend to the asbestos curtain was not at his post. Neither was the stage nanager nor the head carpenter: Some of the exits were closed, none

was marked and many were hidden from the view of the audience by

Nearly all of the employes were ab at or deserted their posts when the alarm of fire was shouted.

The house was in darkness when Bights were not turned on to aid the penic-stricken people in getting out.

There was no fire alarm box in connection with the theater.

None of the connection

None of the scenery was fireproof. Aisies were said to have been blocked in violation of the ordinance. There were no separate stairways leading from the top gallery to the

The alleged asbestos curtain had a burlap base and no wire netting to strengthen the fabric. It was destroyed by the fire.

There was disregard of city ordi-nances regarding the protection of electric lamps on the stage.

Bonds for all of the stage hands and members of the Bluebeard ex-travaganza company, which was giv-ing a performance at the time of the fire, and who are charged with manughter, have been accepted. The hearing is set for Jan. 11

Woman Tells How Fire Started. Mrs. Baldwin, wife of Dr. F. R. Baldwin of Minneapolis, is the only resident of Minneapolis known to have been in the terrible fire at the nois theater.

"It was too unutterably shocking for one to realize at the time," she thing has grown upon me ever since. It fills my mind and imagination, so else. I cannot help feeling almost "Happy New Year" was almost unashamed to be here, safe and unspoken. Chicago began the new year

"The sights all about the city have been many times described, but nothing can picture those terrible scenes. In the flat just below my mother's

Pacts concerning the Iroquois theater a woman who jumped a moon doors of the symbols of death to the disaster at Chicago, so far as they ment later from a height down upon him, born for rejoining; a day of dressing to the dead for the grave, and decking coffins with bright flowers.

All was depression. Nowhere in Chicago was the weight of depression lifted. In the homes, at family dis-



East Arch at Top of Stairway Leading to Gallery. Packed With Mass of Human Bodies-Rescuers at Work,

"Of another family living near us, only the husband and father was left, his wife and four boys and his mother all having been killed in the fire. As I passed near the theater the next day I saw a man walking up and down in front of the building muttering to himself, and every now and then he would sit upon the curb and look up at the building, breaking out interpeals of laughter. He had been peals of laught through the fire."

of desolation.

The first day of the new year was a reaping of the harvest of death; a gathering in from the morgues of the

mutilated identified dead; a tacking

Carrying Out Bodies in Blankets from Entrance to First Balcony.

harmed, while whole families were | in a garb of crepe and with a feeling

and crushed to death in that awful place. I cannot say how glad I am to be home and see my bables

safe, when so many mothers are cry-ing aloud in Chicago for their chil-

dren to came back to them.

"At first nobody seemed to realize
the awful danger. No water was used
to put out the flames on the stage. It

was only filmsy, gauxy scenery at first that was burning, and the people on the stage tried to tear it down and stamp it out as it fell. I heard no

screams, and the people for many-moments kept their seats. I did not hear the cry of 'fire.'

"But all at once a great ball of fire or theet of fiame—I don't know how he express it—shot out and the whole theater above us seemed to be full of

Then there was a sn nd as of a sighing by all in the that time I began to realise

that it was time to see what could be done about getting out. It so hap-gened that I could not have chosen a ... better place from which to got out of the building. We were on the siley side of the building, and only two leasts from the wall.

I did not know that there was an instruce here, but all at once the scorn seemed to be opened close to the week that the two or three steps and then were three two or three t

keps and then were thrown forward of of the doors by the crowd behind a My mother, who was with me, as unhart, and I had but a few

brutes.

"One of the first things I saw as I got by was a girl lying on one of the first enemps platforms with the finites abooting over her through the window. One man; who jumped from the platform, had not taken two slope.

five out of a family of six perished, ners, among those persons who leaving but one demented girl. make merry by entertaining—every where was the hand of death dropped so heavily that the weight of grief could not be shaken.

In the cases and restaurants down town new year has been kept in mind all day and night amid the revelry and song and the sprightly notes of well-loved tunes sounded by the or-chestras, the popping of champagne corks and the fragrance of tobacco

All of these traditions of years were forgotten in the mourning for the dead.

The entire city seemed akin; women mourned for women they had never seen; mothers wept for the dead children of those whose names they did not even know; fathers and sons joined efforts in identifying dead they had never before heard of. The entire effects were resulted to the second of the second o

People roamed the atreets with a look of utter dejection stamped on their faces. Strong men stood about the morgues and watched the wagons carry away the children, wives and sisters of others—perhaps of neighbors, they-did not know-with tears

oursing down their cheeks.

There was no laughter as There was no laughter among the men and women who hurried to their destinations along the streets; every face seemed to be a reflection of those terror stricken ones that came flee-ing, falling, trampled, screaming from the Iroquois theater on that dread afternoon. The terror of it all seemed engraven on every face. It was a holiday, and people, some of them for the first time, had time to think, and the unprecedented ghastliness of the disaster seemed to impress them more than when the excitement of th tragedy was uppermost.

Only the anguish remains—the mourning, the burying of the dead, the gazing in helplessness at the injured, who, if they die, will swell the list of victims, and if they live will carry their disfigurement to a later grave.

Men Not Ashamed of Tears.

GREAT THEATER DISASTERS OF THE PAST.

Never, in the history of the United States, and only once in the history of the world, has the recent disaster at Chicago been exce eded by a fire panic or the world, has the recent that are at classifiers in this and foreign countries are enumerated in the following table:

in the

 Brooklyn theater, Dec. 5, 1876
 297 dead

 Central theater, Philadelphia, April.28, 1892
 6 dead

 Front Street theater, Baltimore, Dec. 28, 1895
 22 dead

 Iroquois theater, Chicago, Dec. 30, 1903
 589 dead

ways results in a pane, and from this comes the great weath foil. Takes of heroism on the part of actors and spectators are always intermingled with the frantic struggles of the cowardly, but strong, to fight their way to safety over the bodies of the weak.

What, up to Dec. 30, was the worst theater disaster in the United States occurred at the Brooklyn theater during the last act of the last scene of "The Two Orphans," of which Kate Clanton was the star. She was the first

"The Two Orphans," of which kets Clarton was the star. She was the first to discover the fame, but made no sign to siarm the andience. The fire was quickly discerned, however, and the panic began. Miss Clarton and two others, joining hands at the front of the stage, between the speciators and the fire, begged for order, and a leisurely exodus began, but a robust man started the stamped, and the terrible loss of life resulted.

Eddis Foy's vain appeal for order in the Iroquels disaster is a parallel, it was for covardies, not fix heathim, that the Opera Comique fire in Paris was noted. Stoney men knecked down and transpled on woman and children in the frantis rush for the exits. The official list of dead in this disaster was put at 75, but many missing were never accounted for, and it is possible that scores of bodies were completely charred in the ruins, and never found.

ent berestement, and his consent losselines, will soon take the sident sway, Mrs. A. T. McLaugh the only one of the children lately gin Ana Arboe' has gone to Wash ton with her husband, Prof. Mc lin, the only one o living in Ann Arbo ington with her ington with her nusually real. Ac-Laughlin, American history teacher in the new Carnegie institute. Washing-ton, it is painted out, would furnish a pleasant official and social environ for President Angell, and there he would be with his daughter and grand-children.

. United States in the East The Frankfurter Zejtung, which has been one of the most steadfast friends of the United States among the German press, expressed mild surprise that the East Asia policy of the United

that the East Asia policy of the United States has grown so passive.

The interests !nvolved there, the paper says, concern not merely the Phillipins, but may have a fat-reaching effect on the United States itself. It says: "We can only conclude that the Washington authorities are not yet accustomed to the new role. In world politics and vaciliate between harsh and almost masterly selzure of opportunities and unstable backing and filling."

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Emperor Joseph, of Austria, is slow ly recovering from his attack of para lysis. His condition, however, con tinues to the a matter of grave concert to his subjects.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT
Week Ending January II.
DETROIT—Saturday Matinee at 2: Evenings at
8—Exra Kendali in "The Vinegar Buyer."
LYCEUM—Matines, Wed. and "Sat. 25c. Evenings
18, 25, 60, 7a.—"Arizona"

in, 25, 50, 75.—"Arizona"

10, 25 an 80.— 15, 165, and 25c: Evenings
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LIVE STOCK.

Detroit.—Choice steers, \$4 40@5; good to choice butcher steers, 1,00 to 1,200 lbs. \$4\pmathsquare 25; light to good butcher steers and helfers, 100 to 50 lbs. \$4\pmathsquare 25; light to good bls. \$3\pmathsquare 26,25; good steers 25 15\pmathsquare 26,25; good steers 21 15\pmathsquare 26,25; good steers 21 15\pmathsquare 26,25; good steers, 12\pmathsquare 25,25\pmathsquare 26,25; good steers, 12\pmathsquare 25,25\pmathsquare 26,25\pmathsquare 26,25\pmathsqua

Chicago.—Cattle—Good to prime, \$5 @5 76: poor to medium, \$3 50@5: stockers and feeders, \$2@4 10; cows and reifers, \$1 76@4 75; canners, \$1 75 @2 40; bulls, \$2@4 25; calves, \$2 50@ 6 75.

6 75.

Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$4 60@
4 90: good to choice heavy, \$4 75@
4 90: rough heavy, \$4 40@ 4 70; light,
4 36@ 4 70; bulk of sales, \$4 60@ 4 75.
Sheep—Good to choice wethers, \$3 75@
64 50; fair to choice mixed, \$3@ 3 75;
native lambs, \$4 25@6 35.

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East Buffalo—Best export steers, \$5 25.65 56, boat 1.200 to 1.306 ship-nits steered \$4.676 15. good 1.050 to 1.130 steered \$4.676 15. good 1.050 to 1.000 do. 3.704 40. best fat cowe, \$4.64 25. full to good do. 3.26.95 50; common cows, \$2.50/93; trimmers, \$1.306 25; hest fat heifers, \$4.50/94 55; niedium, 500 to 1.000, do. 3.350/93 50; common and stock heifers, \$3.150/94 50; hest feeding steers, \$2.75/94; best year-ling steers, \$2.75/94; best year-ling steers, \$3.26.95 50; common stockers, \$3.06.93, 75; common stockers, \$3.06.93, 75; common stockers, \$3.06.93, 75; common stockers, \$3.06.93, 75; bolog-nas, \$3.26.95, 50; port buils, \$4.64, 25; hitcher buils, \$3.50/96, 75; bolog-nas, \$3.26.35; East 50.06, 50; best 51.06, 50; best 51.0

Grain, Etc.

Detroit (Clash).—Wheat—No. 1 white,
30c: No. 2 red, 10 cars at 94c, closing
with sellers of spot and January at
51c; December, 20,000 bu at 494c, 10,000
bu at 95c, closing 95c hid; May, 5,960
bu at 83%c, 10,000 bu at 83%c; July,
20,000 bu at 83%c; No. 2 red, 88c per
hu



People that keep poultry frequently ask the editor or others what the matter is with their chickens. Frequently they will leave so much unstated that it is impossible for the editor or any other to even quess what the trouble may be. Some time ago a farmer expressed his diseatisfaction with chickens. He said he had sloke all Plymans. He said he had sloke all Plymans. ens. He said he had eighty, all Plymouth Rocks, but that they did not lay. It was then February and he had received searcely an egg since the prev-Something must be the lous summer. Something must be matter with them. "Don't they get too much corn?" "No, they don't get very much corn; some." "Do they very much corn; some. "Do they have any place to run and scratch?"
"Yes, have the run of the barnyard, lots of room for scratching."
A few days afterward, the writer had occasion to visit this man, and of

course he was interested in looking says: "I with pover his poultry. "Where's the chickcourse he was interested in looking says: "I witnessed a pair of cathirds where is poultry. "Where's the chick-en house?" "Haven't any; this is a rented farm; it wouldn't pay me to build a chicken house; the chickens are out behind the barn." The writer was inclined to disregard the discremental behind the barn." The writer are out behind the barn." The writer went thither. It was a cold day and the snow covered the ground to the depth of a foot. Behind the barn he found the barnyard, and at one end of the building was an open shed for the sheltering of farm vehicles, live stock or any other thing that might need sheltering. Incidentally it was used for sheltering the eighty Plymouth before the shelter of the sheltering in the shelter of the for sheltering the eighty Plymouth Rocks. The shed was open to the west and north and the northwest wind had a clean sweep. In the back and top of this were the roosts for and top of this were the roosts for the fowls. Wasn't it strange they didn't lay?

The owner had been putting food into these birds to help generate enough heat to keep them alive on the cold nights when they must burn up a vast amount of carbonaceous matter to offset the loss of heat from their bodies. He had been literally "feeding the winds" through the fowls. This the winds' through the fowls. This is the most extreme case that has ever come under the direct observation of the writer. It is a type of the old style of poultry raising, which per-mitted the fowls to roost in the top of the apple trees or in any other place they could find. Some men say that it is natural for fowls to do that way, as that was their custom before they cannot reasonably expect to get winter eggs from fowls so housed, and should not find fault with the fowls for things directly chargeable to the improvi-dence of their owner. We are satis-fied that many of the mysteries reported to us from the poultry yards of our farms would be made clear could we but look into those yards and see the true conditions.

European Fairs and Markets.

In several foreign countries there are "fairs" and markets, some only annual or occasional and others frequent and periodical, which afford novel scenes to an American. Although curious and entertaining, with many features which are commends ble when local conditions are considered, there is little about these commercial methods or systems which could be advantageously adopted in this country. As examples of these unique dairy markets may be mentioned the great mart or butter exchange of Cork, Ireland, the daily auclion sales of butter at the Central Markets of Paris, and the market days in many little towns and villages in Normandy, when the wives and daughters of the farmers and peasants assemble by the hundred in the parks or along the streets, and sell their "mottes" of butter, often aggregating several tons a day in a single village, to the representatives of those immense blending-butter factories in the Isigny district of La Manche. The cheese fairs at Frome, England, and Kilmarnock, Scotland, and the street fairs at Alkmaar, Hoorn and Utrecht, Holland, are similarly interesting in connection with heese.-Henry E. Alvord.

German Coach Horse Breeders

bu at \$3%.c. 10,000 bu ft \$3%.c. July 20,000 bu ft \$3%.c. July 20,000 bu ft \$3%.c. 10,000 bu ft \$3%.c. July 20,000 bu ft \$3.000 bu f The members of the German Hanoverian and Oldenberg Coach Horse Association of America held a meet-

The cause of motiles in butter is till not entirely determined. They may arise from several causes. One of the principal of these is the unequal mixing of the salt with the autter. Sometimes, too, there are dried takes of cream on the sides of the reasels in which the cream is held, and these dried flakes are too harriened to dissolve in the cream. A groper handling of the cream before thursing and proper adding of the all dier churning will generally remove he difficulty.

COMPLETELY RESTO

my back. I did not know what it was to enjoy a night's rest, and arose in the morn-ing feeling tired and i unrefreshed. watering sometimes was simply indescribable. When I finished the first box of Doan's Kidney Pills I felt like a different woman. I continued until I had taken five boan's Kidney Pills act war.

Doan's Kidney Pills act very of tively, year per ing pain: culties."

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A writer in the Scientific American uge."

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PLEASANT MEMORY FOR KING

Blemarck's Advice to the Ruler of

King Charles of Roumania, addressed to his premier, M. Sturden, an effusive telegram in acknowledgment of his people's congratulations as that was their custom before they on the anniversary of "the memory were domesticated, they lived in a warmer clime than that prevailing century ago (during the Russo-Turbish war), I and my much beloved army set foot but the territory of the Deb rusha, which, by the blood of our heroes, has been joined forever with the kingdom of Roumania." That is a "mamory" which must have made King Charles think of the advice that was given him by Bismarck when in the spring of 1866, the young scion of the Catholic Hohenzollerns, then serving as an officer at Potsdam, went to him for advice as to whether he ould accept the crown of Roum which had been privately offered to him. "Do so, by all means," said Bis-marck, "for even if you don't stay if will always remain a pleasant met for you."

> What Might Have Boen.
> An undertaker and a certain girl
> were engage to be married. For some unknown reason, like many cas first love, they drifted apart, and both married in different directions. Years rolled on. One night the undertaker was officially sent for, and found himwas officially sent for, and found him-self in the home of his former sweet-heart, who was weeping ever the re-mains of her husband, who had just died after a long illness. He stepped softly to her side, and with hand on her shoulder offered his sympathy in the most serious loss that could befull woman. She ceased crying for a mo-ment, dried her eyes, looked up in his foce and said: Just think Charlis. ment, dried her eyes, looked up in his face, ad said: "Just think, Charifa, this might have been you." Cleveland Leader.

> > KNOWS NOW

Doctor Was Fooled by His Own Case It's easy to understand h

nary people get fooled by coffe doctors themselves sometimes A physician speaks of his own a

PRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1904.

In Memoriam.

We are again called upon to announce the passing from our midst another of our honored and respected citizens. Albert O. Lyon, was born in the old homestead on Main street in Plymouth, April 24th, 1845, and lived here all the years up to the time of his death, which occurred Ded. 21st, 1908. Up to the time of his death, which occurred Ded. 21st, 1908. Up to the time of his antistment he attanded school and performed such other home duttles as was required of him. At the age of sixteen years when he became strongly impressed with the feeling that the cause of the Union and its preservation was his duty, and like many of the young boys and young mea, he enlisted as a private in. H. Co. 1st U. S. Lancers, Mich. Vol. Cav., but as that Co. and regiment did not mustar into the service of the U. S. the different enlistments being consolidated with other organizations, he reenlisted, and was assigned to Co. F 16th Mich. Vet. Vol. Inf., and served in the Co. with his father and brother until his final discharges at the close of the war, being faithful and distinguished in the performance of his duttes, and was promoted to a non-commissioned office. His natural aptitude for mill tary and discipline to the service was manifest in many particulars, and had the war continued, Comrade Lvon would have made a record for himself. After being mustered out of the service in July, 1885, he returned to Plymouth and became interested in the survey of the road that is now the "Pere Marquette," and after that he was on the road as a traveling man for a time, and afterwards became interested and worked in the different manufacturing establishments of our city, continuing up to the time of his death.

Soon after his return from the war he was united in marriage with Miss Loretta Alchimson, on Dec. 31st, 1869, and there were born five children to himself and wife, of which three with his widow, survive him, Asa and Arthur of this place and Mrs. Anna Lake of Detroit.

In all respects the family have been a united and happy f

his widow, survive him, Asa and Arthur of this place and Mrs. Anna Lake of Detroit.

In all respects the family have been a united and happy family, and in their home all was brightness and sunshine. In many respects Mr. Lyon was a remarkable man. To know him, one had to know him well, for he was a man who talked little of his achievements, preferring in his quiet way to assist those who appealed to him in time of trouble for counsel and advice and dinancial aid, and he rarely turned a deaf ear to those whom he was in a potion to help. He was a good asoldier, a good citizen, a firm friend, a fond husband and father, and in his loss we extend sympathy to his widow and family in their sad bereavement.

The funeral services were simple. A short service was held at the house and then the remains were removed to the Baptist church, where the pastor delivered a short address and sweet hymns were sung. The bearers were of his old regiment, and surrounded by his family and friends fre was borne to his last resting place in the beautiful flag of the country he loved so well.

Cards of Thanks.

A. B.

Cards of Thanks.

To the kind friends and neighbors who assisted us in our late bereavement and for the beautiful floral offerings. I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks.

We, the undersigned, desire to thank those who so willingly assisted us during our late great bereavement, in the loss of our husband and father, especially those who sent flowers, the choir, pastor of the Baptist church and near neighbors.

Mrs. A. O. Lyon and Fantly.

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our late sickness and bereavement; also the employes of the Daisy Mfg. Co, and the I.O. O. F. Mr. and Mrs. Sims of Plymouth and Belle Isle and Detroit hive L. O. T. M. Mr. also Mrs. L. M. Boudoin, Lewis and Capt. Wm. Hoffman and Mrs. Wm. Keller for their beautiful foral tributes. Also Mrs. Henry Tanger and Mrs. J. Cochrane for their kindness the day of the funeral.

FRANK S. WILSON,
MRS. ROSA HOFFMAN,
FRANKIE AND LOTTIE TEIPER

Mrs. Ada Pitcher and family wish to express their sincere thanks to the triends and neighbors and to the Ladies' Aid of the Universalist church who so kindly assisted us during our late bereavement.

Scott's Emulsion is simply

Lansing Republican:—M. F Gray, the North Lansing printer, received quite a painful injury while working at his office yesterday. In attempting to put a belt back onto the line shaft, his shirtsleeve and sweater became entangled in a setscrew, and started to draw his arm in under the belt. By throwing his whole weight backwards, Mr. Gray managed to free himself, leaving the arm of his sweater behind to be wound around the shaft. Even acting as quickly as he did, did not save him from receiving a long gash cross the forearm, as well as a badly apparated wrist. Dr. Thoms dressed his injuries.

A Very Close Call.

"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, Iowa. "I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run nown. As I was about to give up, Lgot a bettle of Electric Bitters, and after taking it. I salt he well as I avec did in new A Very Close Call.

The young people of the M. E. Church contributed \$70.00 for Missions last year. They are trying to do still better this year.

Services in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning and evening. The paster will preach. Christain En-deavor meeting at 6:15 P. M.

Preaching services in the M. E. Church next Sunday morning and evening by the pastor. Anthem, "The Home Land," by W. H. Pontius, will be sung

The annual meeting of the Presby-terian Society has been postponed un-til Thursday evening, Jan. 14th, at 7:30 oclock. Important business to be transacted.

Worship with preaching by the pastor at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening. Morning subject, "Taking Possession:" evening, "Lessons from the fire."

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church held a very interesting and profitable meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Hill.

Everyone is invited to spend a social evening on Wednesday next. 13th, at the Methodist pargonage. There will be vocal and instrumental music, and recitations and readings by local talent. Refreshments will be served during the evening. The pastor and his wife extend a hearty invitation to all who will come.

Mrs. Lulu Wilson, wife of Frank S Wilson, died at Grace hospital, Detroit,
Jan. 2nd, 1904, after an illness of over
16 weeks' 6½ of which were spent at
the hospital. She was born in Detroit
stayears ago, the 18th day of November and lived there until eight years
ago when she moved to Plymouth,
where she had since resided. She leaves
a husband and four children to mourn
the family residence on Monday afternoon, a large number of friends and
relatives attending the service, which
was conducted by Rev. T. B. Leith
Among the relatives present were Mrs.
L. M. Boudoin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hoffman, Capt.
Wm. Hoffman, Vincent Bast, Mrs.
McPherson and Mrs. Roberts, all of
Detroit, and Walter Potts and E. M.
Levy of Chicago.

Some Old Friends Back Agalu. Wilson, died at Grace hospital, Detroit,

Wheat, Red, 85c. Wheat, white, 85c. Oats, 36c. Rye, 53c. Potatoes, 50c. Beans, basis \$1.50 Butter, 18c. Eggs, 30c

come put a penny in the is an old time dairy proverb. It often seems to work though no one has ever

When mothers are worried because the children do not gain strength and flesh we say give them Scott's Emul-

It is like the penny in the

sleigh ride parties occur nightly a milk of pure cod liver oil now and the young people are having with some hypophosphites especially prepared for delicate stomachs.

> Children take to it naturally because they like the taste and the remedy takes just as naturally to the children because it is so perfectly adapted to their wants.

For all weak and pale and thin children Scott's Emulsion is the most satisfactory treatment.



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SCOTT & BOWNE,

Episcopal Services will be held in the Universalist Church, Sunday, Jan. 10, at 10:30 A. M.

READ CAREFULLY

In order to make room for other goods, I will, beginning

Communion will be observed at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday morning. The sunder will be, "Sacrament." Alt are cordially invited.

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Local Newslets

John Herdman, of Detroit, spent unday in Plymouth.

Double Stamp Day at Rauch's, Wed-esday, Jan. 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pettingill visited n Wayne New Years. Mrs. Ed. Shuart is visiting friends in

dew weeks at home

Rev. F. I. Beckwith, former pastor here, visited among his old friends yesterday and to day

The household goods of Robt. Mc Pherson have been shipped to Wood stock. Ont., where the family will re

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Colvin, of Detroit parents of H. C. Robinson, have come to make their home with him for a

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

W. F. Taylor, of Northville, and O. M. Land, of Flint, have a fine job of finishing completed in the new residence of Dr. Nichols.

is to put away a little of what you Bradley place near Lewis's mill and moved into the house Wednesday. E. N. Passage negotiated the sale.

oil gushers—they accumulated their wealth by systematic saving.

being elected president and Miss Mamie Conner secretary and treasurer. Anyone wishing to join the association may do so by paying one dollar.

Demonstrators with Shredded, Whole Wheat Biscuits at Rauch's, Saturday (this week). "Come in and lunch."

Miss Angeline Mead, formerly of the Michigan Conservatory of Music, will form a class in violin at the home of Mrs. Chauncey Baker and will be pleased to meet all who think of studying at the above address on Jan 9, at 10 A. M.

The new electric street lights are giving great satisfaction to the people. With the installation of a few more, which will be put in later, the town would be perfectly lighted. The people now wonder why they didn't have them long ago.

Mrs. George Shafer entertained at ding. New Years evening the young people to whom she was chaperone while they were spending a week at Whitmore Lake last summer. The occasion was an enjoyable one and made more so by recounting "reminiscences." School Proposition Was Lost.

The largest attended school meeting years was that which gathered at school-house last Tuesday evening to vote on the proposition to bond th school district for \$7,000 to build an addition to the present school-building The meeting being called to order by President Hough, P. W. Voohles, a member of the board, explained the need for more room, specifying five Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pettingill visited in Wayne New Years.

Mr. Mr. Schuart is visiting friends in Detroit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith spent a few days in Wayne last week.

Mrs. Kendrick, of Ann Arbor, visited friends in town this week.

Treeday morning is reported to have been the coldest of the season.

Read the price list of A. J. Lapham as printed in another column.

Miss Lou Arner, off Tecumseh, visited at L. H. Bennett's this week.

Mrs. J. Smith, who has been dangerously sick for a long time is better.

Miss Grace Nowland entertained a few of her friends New Years night.

Miss Colville, of Detroit, visited Mrs.

C. W. Bradner Saturday and Sunday.

Bliggest sale ever known. Hata as low as fifty cents at Maude Milspaugh's Miss Maude Howell, of Saginaw, visited at H. B. Jolliffe's over New Years.

A number from Plymouth went to Detroit last night to attend a Masonic party.

Now is the time to buy millinery.

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Mrs. Harrison is selling hats regardless of cost.

Miss Nina Cowell, of Chelsea, was the guest of Mrs. A. D. Prout over New Years day.

Miss Laura Blount is just recovering from her second attack of pneumonia this winter.

Dr. Nichols and wife moved into their bandsome new residence on Sut ton street Monday.

Dr. Jay McLaren, of Eureka, Cai, was a visitor at his brother, John McLaren's, this week.

Frank W. Beals will receive taxes at the bank at Plymouth Friday:and Saturday, Jan. 8 and 9.

Miss Ada Safford has returned ther duties in Detroit, after spending law weeks at home.

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Brite was a full board present at the room for the primary grades were to more for the residue to still fine reasons were that the kended from for the primary grades were to more for the residue to satisfact on a day large for properly keeping the physical, and chemical apparatus belonging to the school. The board adopted the same plans submitted to the people of the district something over a year ago, but had a conditions why this room was needed The most essential reasons were that

Doings of the Council.

There was a full board present at the regular meeting of the council Monday evening, with President Robinson in

After reading of minutes, President Robinson announced that he would appoint Fred Dunn as the new super intendent of water works. It was found that the resignation of Supt. after this was done, the council con firmed the appointment of Mr. Dunn

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

A new water main is being put in on South street, to accommodate the John Betty factory, shut down for lack of water.

Rev. W. G. Stephens is driving a beautiful new cutter, a New Years gift from the members and friends of the M. E. Church.

Frank W. Beals will take your subscription for any magazine or club of reading matter. Get his prices on what you want.

Double Stamp Day at Rauch's Wednesday, Jan. 13th.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Plymouth Creamery Co. Monday afternoon, all the old board of directors were re-elected.

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A. D. Randail has purchased the Bradley place near Lewis's mill and moved into the house Wednesday. E. N. Passage negotiated the sale.

George VanDet'ar attended the funeral of a 12-vear-old nepshew at New Boston Wednesday, who accidently shot and killed himself while out hunting.

The grandson of W. N. Wherry, who had just recovered from an attake of the council that something.

The grandson of W. N. Wherry, who had just recovered from an attack of scarlet fever is now down with anemwonia. Mr. Wherry limself is also sick.

The library association elected officers Monday night—Mrs. Ella Chaffee being elected president and Miss Mamie Conner season. sinny attended. Mr. Burrows wasn't prepared to say what to do, whether some compensation should be made or other considerations supplied. The chief also stated that coats belonging to the village are worn by men when not on duty, contrary to the regulations and that present rules did not seem to fit exactly. The matter was referred to the committee on fire.

it exactly. The matter was referred to the committee on fire.

The writer has found in other villages that the payment of \$5.00 per abnum to every fireman met with the best success in maintaining an organisation. All members, however, must report at all fires and all meetings held, unless presenting a valid excuse for such absence.

The council adjourned for two weeks.

Demonstrators with Shredded, Whole Wheat Biscuits at Rauch's, Saturday (this week). "Come in and lunch."

H. Harris moved back into the Rae louse Tuesday, from rooms over Hus-Six of the lady Maccabees attended

an installation of officers at Ann Arbor Tuesday night. Floral designs and cut flowers.
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The North Side

Double Stamp Day at Rauch's Wed-esday, Jan. 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Powell are visit-Emerson Whaley and son, of Saginaw visited at H. B. Jolliffe's Wednesday.

Miss Eva Howard, of Montana, visited E. Toncray and family last week Miss Celia Hipley, of Pentwater, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Conrad Spring-

Bert Toncray, of Fondulac, Wis., is

Several freight cars ran off the track in the yards Sunday by a misplaced switch:

Lou. Beaver, of California, is visit-ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Beaver.

Henry Jacobs has a place in a Detroit feed store. He will move to the city in the spring.

Chas. Wilske, Jr., came home Satur-day from a ten weeks' visit with his brother in Detroit.

Daniel Jolliffe has been visiting his mother who is very sick at St. Thomas, Canada, this week. Demonstrators with Shredded, Whole Wheat Biscuits at Rauch's, Saturday (this week). "Come in and lunch."

Ed Wood, Jr., has accepted a posi-tion on the Grand Rapids Division of the P. M., as fireman. He commenced

work Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Springer and Mr. Mrs. Henry Sage attended a New Year's party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Stever in Detroit.

Ben. Blonk took a large load of young people out for a sleigh ride and to attend a party at George Weed's in Superior New Years evening.

Miss Mabel Schwab was married to Mr. Sanderson of Willow at the home of her parents, Mr. aud Mrs. Louis Schwab, north of town, Wednesday, Dec. 30th.

A letter from the boys—Will Springer, Byron Willett and Gust Eberts, who left here a week ago not saying where they were going—says they are working on an excavator in Pittsburg, Pa.

The caste met Tuesday evening to listen to a reading, by Miss Nettie H Pelham, of her manuscript play, "The Matrimonial Agency." All expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the play, which is brim-full of fun, and is of such interest that it cannot fall to seit an audience. The dates have been fixed for the 28th and 29th of January. The caste includes some of Plymouth's best local talent.



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Through will and shine and sun an
above.



RINKET'S COLT Y E. Oc. SUMMERVILLE and MARTIN ROSS

sha 1908, by McClure, Phillips & Oc

"Didn't I tell you she'd score?" mar-

mured Flurry, who was by this time applying his eye to a hole in the muslin curtain. "She's off," he went on, returning to his tea. "She's a great character! She's 83 if she's a

day, and she's as sound on her legs as a three-year-old! Did you see that old syandryden of hers in the street a while ago, and a fellow on the box with a red beard on him like Robinson

Crusoe? That old mare that was on the near side—Trinket her name is—

is mighty near clean bred. I can tell

short, upright, old woman was ap proaching, preceded by a white, woolly dog with sore eyes and a bark like a trumpet.

you her foals are worth a bit of mon-

I had heard of old Mrs. Knox Aussolas; indeed, I had seldom dined out in the neighborhood without hear-

ing some new story of her and her re

ing some new story of her and her re-markable menage, but it had not yet been my privilege to meet her. "Well, now," went on I lurry in his slow voice, "I'll tell you a thing that's just come into my head. My grand-mother promised me a foal of Trink-et's the day I was one and twenty, and that's five years are and dence a one

that's five years ago, and dence a one
I've got from her yet. You never
were at Aussolas? No: you were not.
Well, I tell you the place there is like
a circus with horses. She has a cou-

ple of score of them running wild in

"Oh, come," I said, "I'm a bit of a

"Well, she has a dozen of them, any-

how, rattling good colts, too, some of them, but they might as well be don-keys, for all the good they are to me

or any one. It's not ones in three years she sells one, and there she has them walking after her for bits of sugar, like a lot of dirty lapdogs," end-

ed Flurry with disgust.
"Well, what's your plan? Do you want me to make her a bid for one of

oods. The deer

liar myself-

the lapdogs?

was petty sessions day in Ske-, a cold, gray day of February. se of trespass had dragged its on of cross summonses and cross ering far into the afternoon, and I left the bench my head was ing from the bellowing of the atand the smell of their clients

beavy upon my palate.

be streets testified to the fact

ft was market day, and I

led with difficulty the sincourse of carts full of

en people, and steered an

lity devious one for myself among groups anchored round the doors ablic houses. Skebawn possesses, ag its legion of public houses, one hisament which timorously, and most imperceptibly, proffers tea to thirsty. I turned in there, as was custom on court days, and found tittle dingy den, known as the La-Coffee Room, in the occupancy of friend Florence McCarthy Knox, was drinking strong tea and eat-buns with serious simplicity. "You're the very man I wanted to a?" I said as I sat down beside him

the oll-cloth covered table. "A men I know in England, who is not of a judge of character, has been done to buy him a four-year-old form here, and as I should rather be of the a friend than a dealer, I wish til take over the job." Parry poured himself out another of tea, and dropped three kumps

gar into it in allence.

Finally he said, "There isn't a fourshold, in this country that I'd be
m dead with at a pig fair."

The room in which we were seated
a closely acreemed from the shop by
acre with a musilip-currained window or with a muslin-curtained window it. Several of the panes were brok and at this juncture two voices at had for some time carried on a on forced themselves upon our

Begring your pardon for contradictive, year, ma'am," said the voice of a McDonald, proprietress of the gatop, and a leading light in Skens Dissenting circles, shrilly tremain with indignation; "if the sarial I recommend you won't stop the you it's no fault of mine. If reciable young girls are set picking as out of your gravel in place of the proper work, certainly they will warning."

The voice that replied struck me as If a notable one, well bred and im-

Then I take a barefooted slut out eable I don't expect her to dictate

ry jerked up his chin in a noise angh. "It's my grandmother," he ered. "I het you Mrs. MacDon-n't get much change out of her." I set her to clean the pigsty I langh.



will a four-year-old white I'd be seen de

trust myseit here with," said his man-fer, flicking him approvingly with the whip; "there are plenty of people afraid to come here at all, and when my grandmether goes out driving she has a boy on the box with a banketfull of stones to peg at them. Talk of the dickens, here she is herself!"

A short upright old woman was ap-proaching preceded by a whits, woolly-dog with sore eyes and a bark like a tin trumpet; we both got out of the

tin trumpet; we both got out of the trap and advanced to meet the lady of

"I am very glad to meet you, Major eates," she said with an old-fash-Yestes," she said with an old-fash-ioned precision of utterance. "Your grandfather was a dancing partner of mine in old days at the cartle when

he was a handsome young aid-de-camp there, and I was—you may judge for yourself what I was."

She ended with a startling little hoot of laughter, and I was aware that she quite realized the world's opinion, of her, and was indifferent to it. Our way to the bogs took up across Was Knov's home farm and through

Mrs. Knox's home farm, and through large field in which several young rees were grazing.
"There, now, that's my fellow," said.

Flurry, pointing to a fine-looking colt; "the chestnut with the white diamond on his forehead. He'll min into three figures before he's done; but we'll not tell that to the old lady."

tell that to the old lady.

The sunset had waned and a big
white moon was making the eastern
tower of Aussolas look like a thing in a fairy tale or a play when we arrived at the hall door. An individual, whom I recognized as the Robinson Crusos coachman, admitted us to a hall the like of which one does not often see. The walls were paneled with dark oak not of the sellow that was accounted the sellow of the sellow that was accounted to the sellow that was accounted to the sellow of the sellow up to the gallery that ran around three sides of it, the balusters on the wide staircase were heavily carved, and blackened portrait of Flurry's ancestors on the spindle side stared sourly down on their descendant as he tramped upstairs with the bog mold on his hohnsiled boots.

(To be continued.)

A JEWEL OF A SERVANT.

Boy's Tact and Discretion Endeared

Him to Club Members.

"Speaking of the importance of having servants of trained discretion," said the out-of-town member, "reminds me of a hallboy, once in the employ of a famous New Orleans club to which I had the honor to belong. Well, gentlemen, that boy was tact and discretion itself. Wherefore, you and discretion itself. Wherefore, you may be sure, he did not long remain in that humble status. An instance which I have in mind—and this is but one of many—will suffice to give you an idea of what a jewel of a servant that boy was.

"One evening while passing down

the hall I overheard the boy answering a 'phone call. Of course, I could not know precisely what questions prompted the lad's responses, but I caught enough of his conversation to enable me to reach the decision that for real discretion that boy was unapproached in his line.

"No, madam, no, madam," was the reply that his questioner elicited from him several times. Then, after a bit, with not the least trace of impatience or of impertinence, the lad quietly informed the lady at the other end of

"Yes, madam, I caught the name; but really even if I had not done so it would not make any difference, for, ma'am, no one's husband is ever at this club!"

Home for Aged Master Masons.

The Masons of Pennsylvania will erect and maintain a home for Master Masons, their widows, and children It will be placed near the central part of the state perhaps at Cresson of the state—perhaps at Cresson, the once famous mountain resort. To the support of this home will come the full aid of the Grand Lodge of the state. This support was pledged at the quarterly communication of the Grand Lodge in the Masonic Temple. The plan to have a central Masonic Home originated with the present Grand Master, Edgar A. Tennis. It is believed that the managers of the is believed that the managers of the hissonic Home of Pennsylvania, who now control the home on North Broad street, and who have charge of what is known as the "William L. Eikinss bequest for orphan girls of Masons," will fall into line and support the proposition to have a central home.—Philadelphia Public Ledger

Den de masse ob de sheepfor, But guard de sheepfor bin, Goss down in de plecenerin meddews Whar de lone night rain besin-so he le' down de ha' ob de sneepfor, Callin' sor "Come in come in!" Callin' sor "Come in come in!"

Daff up to de gloemerin' meadows, Tro da, ael aight rain and win', and up try de gloemerin' rain-pai, and up try de gloemerin' rain-pai, and up try de gloemerin' rain-pai, and a serie to de gloemerin' meadows, and up try de gloemerin' m

Day all seems raddern in the leadership. There had livered to the leadership. There had livered to had had been the first to the leadership to the leadershi

THE GIRL HALFWAY AT THE HOUSE

BY B. HOUGH, AUTHOR OF THE STORY OF THE COWBOY

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CHAPTER XIII.—Continued. The hours grew older. At the head of the hall the musicians manifested more signs of their inexorable purpose. A sad protesting squeal came from the accordion. The violins mouned, but were held firm. The worst might be precipitated at any moment.

But again there was a transfer of the general attention toward the upper end of the hall. The door once more opened, and there appeared a little group of three persons, on whom there was fixed a regard so steadfast and so slient that it might well have been seen that they were strangers to all present. Of the three, one was a tall and slender man, who carried him-self with that ease which, itself unconscious, causes self-consciousness in those still some generations back of it. Upon the arm of this gentleman

it. Upon the arm of this gentleman was a lady, also tall, thin, pale, with wide, dark eyes, which now opened with surprise that was more than half shock. Lastly, with head up and eyes also wide, like those of a stag which sees some new thing, there came a young woman, whose presence was such as had never yet been seen in the hotel at Ellaville.

Astonlebed as they wight have been

Astonished, as they might have been by the spectacle before them, greeted by no welcoming hand, ushered to no ient seat, these three faced the long, half-lit room in the full sense of what might have been called an awk-ward situation. Yet they did not shuffle or cough, or talk one with an-other, or smile in anguish, as had others who thus faced the same ordeal The three walked slowly, calmly, de-liberately down into what must have liberately down into what must have been one of the most singular scenes hitherto witnessed in their lives. As they reached the head of the social rank, where sat Mrs. McDermott, the wife of the section boss and arbiter elegantiarum for all Ellisville, the gen-tleman bowed and spoke some few words, though obviously to a total stranger—a very stiff and suspicious casion was over, wished he had not

of the room. "I'm pleased to m of the room. "I'm pleased to meet ye all this evenia". Perhaps ye all know Battersleigh, and I hope ye'll all meet me friend Captain Franklin, at me side. We claim the inthroduction of this roof, me good friends, and we welcome everybedy to the first dance at Ellisville. Ladies, yer very dutiful servant! It's well ye're lookin, Mrs. McDermott; and Nora, gyurl, surveye're charmin' the night. Kittle, darl in', how do ye do? Do ye remember Captain Franklin, all of ye? Pipe up, ye naygirs—that's right. Now, thin, all hands, choose yer partners fer the grand march, sure, with Jerry's permission. Thank ye, Mrs.

The sheepish figures of the- must clans now leaned together for a mo-ment. The violins walled in sad search for the accord, the assistant in-strument less tentative. All at once the alack shoulders straightened firmly, confidently, and then, their fe beating in unison upon the floor, their faces est, stern and relentless, the three musicians fell to the work and reeled off the opening bars.

A sigh went up from the assembly There was a general shuffling of shoes a wide rustling of calico. Then, slow ly, as though going to his doom, Curl arose from out the long line of the un happy upon his side of the room. He crossed the intervening space, his limbs below the knees curiously af-fected, jerking his feet into half time with the tune. He bowed so low be-fore the littlest waiter girl that his neck scarf fell forward from his chest and hung before him like a shield. "May I hev the honor, Miss Kitty?" he choked out; and as the littlest waiter girl rose and took his arm with a vast air of unconcern, Curly drew a long

In his seat Sam writhed, but could

upon the row. Seeing this awful thing happen, seeing the hand of Nora laid upon another's arm, Sam sat up as one deeply smitten with a hurt. Then, silently, unobserved in the confusion,

he stole away from the fateful scenand betook himself to his

where he fell violently to currying one

"Oh, kick!" he exclaimed, getting

speech in these surroundings. "Kick deserve it. Of all the low-down

d—n cowards that ever was borned I sure am the worst! But the gall of that felier Peterson! An him a mar-

When Sam left the ballroom there remained no person who was able to claim acquaintance with the little group

who now sat under the shadow of th

of the horses.

ried man!"

parely, by one vagrant my et which left the massed shades strongly about the heavy halt. To came upon him at that moment with a flood-tide of messary, all vague longing, the restlements, the incertifude of life which had laughe him before he had come to this faland, whose swift activity had he him to forget. Yet even here he been unsettled, unhappy. He missed, he had lacked—he knew what

The young w out a pace or two from the shadows the turned her face toward Franklin the felt her gaze take in the authors of blue, felt the stroke of mental dislike for the uniform—a dislike which he knew existed, but which he could not fathom. With a strange, hall-shivering gesture the girl advanced half a step and laid her head almost upon the shoulder of the sider woman. upon the shoulder of the elder woman standing thus for one moment, the arms of the two unconsciously en twined, as is sometimes the way with women. Franklin approached rude-ness as he looked at this attitude of the two, still puzzling, still seeking to solve this troubling problem of the

There came a shift in the music. The air swept from the merry tune into the minor from which the negro is never musically free. Then in a flash Frank-lin saw it all. He saw the picture.

His heart stopped!

This music, it was the wail of trumpets! These steps, marching men. These sounds, high, commingmen. These sounds, high, commingling, they were the voices of a day
gone swiftly by. These two, this
one—this picture—it was not here, but
upon the field of wheat and flowers
that he saw it now again—that picture
of grief so infinitely sad.
Frankiln saw, and as he gased,
eager, half advancing, indecision and
irresolution dropped from him forever.
Resolved from out the shadows, where
in it had never in his most intimate
self-searching taken any actual form,

self-searching taken any actual form, he saw the image of that unformulated dream which had haunted his subconsciousness so long, and which was now to haunt him openly and forever.

The morning after the first official ball in Ellisville dawned upon another world. Ellisville, after the first ball, was by

all the rules of the Plains admittedly a town. A sun had set, and a sun had arisen. It was shaper day.

To Edward Franklin the tawdry ho-

parlor on the morning after the tion, but a chamber of the stars. Be tion, but a chamber of the stars. Be-fore him, radiant, was that which he had vaguely sought. This other had of himself, with feet running far to find the missing friend, had sought him out through all the years, through all the miles, through all the sphereal This was fate, and at this thought his heart glowed, his eyes shone, his very stature seemed to increase. He wist not of Nature and her ways of stream not of Nature and her ways of attrac-tion. He only knew that here was that Other whose hand, pathetically sought, he had hitherto missed in the darkness of the foregone days. Now, thought he, it was all happily con-cluded, here in this brilliant chamber of delight, this irradiant abode, this noble hall bedecked with gema and silks and stars and all the warp and woof of his many, many days of dreams! Mr. and Mrs. Buford had for the

time excused themselves by reason of Mrs. Buford's weariness, and after the easy ways of that time and place the young people found themselves alona.

Thus it was that Mary Ellen, with a temporary feeling of halplessness, found herself face to face with the very man whom she at that time cared least

(To be continued.)

Tricks of the Types

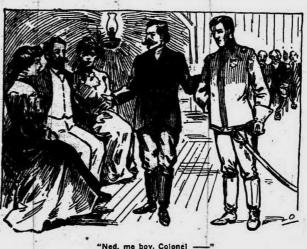
A friend met Whitelaw Reid, the veteran editor of the New York Tribune, the other day and said to him:

une, the other day and said to him;
"I see you are on the advisory board
of Mr. Pulitzer's new college of Journalism at Columbia university. De
you expect to put an end to the Type-

you expect to put an end to the type-graphical error?"

"The most we can hope to do," re-plied Mr. Reid, "is to mitigate its her-hors. You can't abolish the type-graphical error any more than you can original sin. I remember when the prince of Wales visited this coun-try of writing an editorial on the try of writing an editorial on the subject. I was young and ambitious, and thought I said some clever things. It began: 'The prince of Wales is making captivating speeches.' The next morning I picked up the paper to enjoy reading it in print. I turned gase: "The price of Nails is making carpenters swear." — Philadelphia enters

Couldn't Forget His Pet Th Down in Virginia, says Thomas Netson Page, there was an old darky preacher who had preached about infant baptism morning and night with his congregation couldn't stand it may longer. They told him to prouch some one who would. He premind, and the next Sunday announced his text, "Adam, where art thou?"
"Dis, bredern, can be divided into food heads," began the commiss. "First, every man is somewhar. Herondry, most men sam where they that got no bus need to be. Thindly, would better look out or you'll be stite there you'rell. Forthly, then there you'rell forthly the first tree heads and come famed'try to the fo'th, infant baptism." Down in Virginia, says Thomas Net



"Ned, me boy, Colonel -

stranger, who was too startled to done so, for his wife sat till the last reply. The ladies bowed to the wife upon the row. Seeing this awful thing of the section boss and to the others happen, seeing the hand of Nora laid as they came in turn. Then the three passed on a few seats apart from and beyond the other occupants of that

side of the house.

There was now much tension, and
the unhappiness and suspense could
have endured but little longer. Again the accordion protested and the fiddle wept. The cornet uttered a faint note of wee. Yet once more there was a pause in this time of joy.

Again the door was pushed open, not

timidly, but flung boldly back. There stood two figures at the head of the hall and in the place of greatest light. Of these, one was tall and very thin but upright as a shaft of pine. He was clad in dark garments; thus much might be said. His waistcoat sat high and close. At wrist and neck there and close. At write and neck there showed a touch of white appeared protruding at the bosom of his coat. His tread was supple and easy as that of a boy of twenty. "Ned, me boy," he whispered is his companion as they entered, "I'm feelin' fine the night; and as for yer self, ye're fit for the court o' St. James at a diplomate' ball."

Franklin, indeed, deserved somewhat fortable gentleman at heart, spled out of the compilment. Dressed in the full uniform of a captain, he looked the picture of the young army officer of the Unified States. Simply, easily, much as had the little group that immediately preceded himself and friend, love mesself—Battersleigh of Ellisville. Franklin passed on up into the hall, between the batteries which lined the

Any emergency brings forward its any emergency orting rotwird its own remedy. The times produce the man, each war bringing forth its own generals, its heroes, its solvers of great problems. None had chosen Batter-to the leadership. There had be. 2 20 Sterlion for master of cere

who now sat under the shadow of the swinging lamp at the lower end of the hall, and farthest from the door. The "grand march" was over, and Battersleigh was gain walking along the lires in company with his friend Franklin, before either could have been said to have noticed fulls these. been said to have noticed fully thes strangers, whom no one seemed to know, and who sat quite apart and unengaged. Battersleigh, master of ceremonies by natural right, and com-

sir, at your service. If I am not mis taken will be from below, toward the next town. I bid ye a very welcome, and we shall all hope to see ye often, sir. We're none too many here yet, and a gintleman and his family are always welcome among gin tlemen. Allow me, sir, to present me friend Captain Franklin, Captain Ned Franklin of the —th, Illinois in the

"I was thinking," replied Flurry, with great deliberation, "that my birth-day's next week, and maybe I could work a four-year-old colt of Trinket's she has out of her in honor of the oc day pres "Just that, I suppose," answered Flurry with a slow wink. A few days afterward a letter from Mr. Knox informed me that he had squared the old lady, and it would be all right acces the colt." He further told me that Mrs. Knox has en good

all right about the cold." He further told me that Mrs. Knor has an good enough to offer me, with him, a day's anjee shooting on the celebrated Aussolas bogs, and he proposed to drive me there the following Monday, it convenient to shoot the Aussolas anjee bog when they got the chance. Eight o'clock on the following Monday moraling say. Figury, myself and a groom maked into a dogenet, with portunations, gun case, and two rempeat reductions. It was a long drive, twaive miles at least, and it way cold one. The tail gates of Augustian stricked on their hingss as they conflicted us and abut with a chang beautiful or the first first and and with a chang beautiful or the first first first and an arrival first first cold human and a country of the cold manual and a galaxed heducity as other cities of us. Florry's nature the cold human and a country of the cold human and a galaxed heducity as other cities of us. Florry's nature the cold human and a galaxed heducity as other cities of us. Florry's nature the cold human and a galaxed heducity in the first cities of us. Florry's nature of all things may a his city.

CAPITOL BUILDING, SALEM, OREGON.

A Letter From The Governor of Oregon.

Feruna is known from the Atlastic to the Smile. Letters of congratulation and commendation testifying to the merits of Peruna is estimated by the merits of Peruna were ystate in the Union. Br. Hartman, he says:

State of Congratulation and commendation testifying to the merits of Peruna is the serving hundreds of such letters fails. All classes write these letters, from the bighest to the lowest.

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In a recent letter to

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: Dear Sirs—I have had occasion to use your Peruna medicine in my family for colds, and it proved to be an excellent romety. I have not had occasion to use it for other aliments.

Yours very t'uly, W. M. Lord.

It will be noticed that the Governor says he has not had occasion to use Peruna for other ailments. The reason for this is, most other ailments begin with a cold. Using Peruna to promptly care colds, he protects his family against other ailments. This is exactly what every other family is the United States sibulded. Keep Peruna in the house. Use it for coughs, colds, is grippe, and other climatic affections of winter, and there will be no other ailments in the house. Such families should provide themselves with a copy of Dr. Hartman's free book, entitled "Winter Catarrh." Address Dr. Hart man, Columbus Ohio.

Ask Your Druggist for a free Peruna Almanac for 1904.

Order Miners to Leave. Telluride, Colo, special: The strik-ing union miners arrested some time age charged with vagrancy are said to have all been released and ordered to go to work so leave town. They have act as yet compiled with the order.

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Tube Factory Burns. Owen Sound, Ont., dispatch: The National Tube company's factory was festroyed by fire. Loss, \$60,000. Pif-by hands are thrown out of employ-

hould be in every home. Ask your greer it. Large 2 os. package only 5 cents.

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Rewark, N. J., dispatch: The plant
of the Specialty Paper Box company
was destroyed by fire. The loss is ated at \$30,000.

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

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Mrs. C. E. Hunt, of Maple City, while carrying a tub of scalding wa-ter, kicked a cat out of the way. She fell and was terribly scalded.

LL UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPERS Red Cross Ball Blue. It makes clothe in and sweet as when new. All grocers

Prof. J. G. Estill, recently professor of chemistry in Yale college, has gone insane at Greensboro, N. C., as the re-sult of a nervous breakdown.

No muss or failures made PUTNAM FADELESS DYES.

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

Ide not believe Piso a Cure for Consumption as an equal for coughs and colds.—John F. Sown, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1901.

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



THE APPETITES OF BIRDS.

Songsters That Work Hard for Their Living.

If a man could eat as much in proportion to his size as a sparrow is able to consume he would need a whole sheep for dinner, a couple of dozen fowls for breakfast, and six turkeys for his evening meal. A tree sparrow has been known to eat 700 grass seeds in a day. Birds can and do work far harder than human he grass seeds in a day. Bruss can and do work far harder than human be-ings. A pair of house-martins when nesting will feed their young on an average once in twenty seconds— that is, each bird, male and female, makes ninety journeys to and fro in an hour, or perhaps 1,000 a day. It must be remembered that on each journey the bird has the added work journey the bird has the added work of catching an insect. Even so tiny a bird as the wren has been counted to make 110 trips to and from its nest within 430 minutes, and the prey it carried home consisted of insects much larger and heavier than were caught by swallows:

Mrs. Astor's Private Detective. A good story on one of the White House dinners is told by Crump, who was steward during the Hayes regime, In January, 1880, Mr. and Mrs. William M'aldorf Astor were guests at the président's board. During the dinner Crump happened to discover a strange man wandering about the apartments, When accosted, this man explained that he was a private detective hirecto watch Mrs. Astor's diamonds. When ordered out, he explained that it was the first time he had lost sight of Mrs Astor, while on duty, in nine years.

Good News From Minnesota.

Lakefield, Minn., Jan. 4.—Mr. Wil-liam E. Gentry of this place is one of the best-known and most highly re-spected men in Jackson Courty. Fer 45 years he has suffered with Kidney Trouble and now at 77 years of age he

His cound a complete cure and is well.

His cure is remarkable because of
the length of time he had been suffering. Cases of 40 years' standing might be considered incurable, but the remedy that cured Mr. Gentry seems to know ne limit to its curative power. Mr. Gentry says:

"I have suffered with misery in my

"I have suffered with misery in my back for about 45 years and had all the troublesome symptoms of Kidney and Urinary disease. I tried various kinds of remedies, but all to no effect until tried bodd's Kidney Pills. Now I have no pain in my back, and feel quite well in every way. "I am 77 years of age and I feel

years. I attribute it all to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Burn Body to Hide Crime. Monmouth, Ill. dispatch. The charred fragments of the body of an unidentified man were found in the woods near fillent Home cemetery, in this county. Indications thus far point to murder and an alternot to market the crime by hurning the body.



On Nov. 14 the scattered Indians of the fast dwindling Santa Ysabel tribe in California, together with a number of their friends from Mesa Grande, Anahuse and Capitan Grande, celebrated one of their characteristic fiestas. This kind of fiesta is a bombination of the old-fashioned harvest home, Fourth of July and Thanksgiving. It celebrates the successful ending of the harvest season, and corending of the harvest season, and corresponds to the corn feasts of the Yumas, with the church ritual add-ed. Santa Ysabel at one time con-tained the largest village of Indians probably in San Diego county, and ac-cording to ancient white-haired Indians, they were as countless as the ants. To think of that peaceful dairy

A Santa Ysabel Home.
ranch, with its hundreds of cattle,
large modern creameries, barns and
outbuildings, overrun by hordes of
long-haired, naked savages, is a far long-haired, naked savages, is a far stretch of the imagination; but the greater number of mortar holes and the tales of early pioneers leave no room for doubt. Of this once thriving village, only two houses remain manabited to-day, the rest having fallen in ruins, marked only by a mound of earth, and most times not even that. Of the old church only a fragment of wall remains, and this is an ment of wall remains, and this is an meht of wall remains, and this is annually covered by a ramada, or
brush shelter, in which services are
held occasionally. But the real glory
and pride of the Santa Psabellas,
their old mission bells, remain to-day,
as sweet-toned as when they were
east, nearly 140 years ago, in old
Spain. Each of these bells weighs
shout 400 rounds and when it is re-Spain. Each of these bells weight about 400 pounds, and when it is remembered that they were brought up from San Diego fearly a century ago, on the backs of Indians, over fifty miles, without stop, one can imagine the power the old padres exercised over the simple, superstitious savages.

For a week previous to the fiests the hat is passed around, and collec-tions secured, to the amount of some-times fifty or more dollars, coffee, beans, etc.; with which to feed all the invited guests during the continuance

invited guests during the continuance of the good time.

From early dawn till dewy eve on the 14th the Indians kept arriving from different parts of the country, in all kinds of rigs, and on all sorts of mounts, although it is to be remarked that most of the horses seemed well fed and in excellent condition. Some of the late comers had gazed too fix-edly on the wine when it was red, and were inclined to be hilarious.

As relay after relay arrived they

were fed and turned loose to make room for more. At sundown the peo-ple all gathered near the remnant of a once vigorous old sycamore on the banks of the beautiful Santa Ysabel creek, and there three crosses were brought to them by Salvador Duro, the master of ceremonies. These crosses were made of the heads of wheat in the form of a Greek cross, and fastened to long sticks, and were borne at the head of a procession which immediately formed, and walked bareheaded toward the church, chanting and going through a responsive service. During this time the bell ringer kept up an inces sant jangle of sweet sounds. while many of the young men shot off pis-tols and guns in a somewhat reckless manner, and one industrious Indian kept setting off sticks of giant pow-



as they needed his services. But a the very outset a difficult problem had to be met and overcome before the jail could be made serviceable. The door was a light, filmsy affair, with door was a light, filmsy affair, with no very good fastenings, and either this had to be strengthened or the sail idea abandoned. But for an ingenious idea, which would have reflected credit on a Connecticut Yankee, the latter calamity would have betallen. By removing all the boots and shoes before incarceration all danger of an outbreak was avoided. This was forthwith put into exed. This was forthwith put into ex-ecution, and the bootless and sock-less contingent of the fiesta were ruthlessly thrust into the jail to sleep off their drunken debauch, while a off their drunken debauch, while a marvelous array of footgear grew into a fearful and wonderful pyramid outside, an exhibition that would make some of our esthetic shoe merchants green with envy. Ten or more were corded up inside, and the old fail could hold no more, and many applicants had to go jailiess, a very deplorable state of affairs.

Eyents proceeded at this rapid page

Events proceeded at this rapid pace all night, and probably three fourths of the males were more or less intox-icated, some lying around sleeping off

their booze, and others making a no-ble but fruitless effort to stand crect. As soon as the eastern sky began to lighten, the pots and ollas were over the campfires, cooking the bal-ance of the rations, and soon the sa-vory odors of coffee, beans, beotes and biscuits began to permeate the redolent atmosphere. It seemed to redolent atmosphere. It seemed to penetrate the jail and revive the dor-mant faculties of the prisoners, whose greatest fear seemed to be that they might miss some of the good things might miss some of the good things whose odor was as the battle smoke to the war basse. As their battering rams were useless, they had to think of some more feasible plan than to smash the door down with their bare feet. They soon began to tear down the tule roof, and soon a wild, frowsy head came through, followed by a body and the by another with the body, and this by another, until the door had to be unfastened to protect the entire re rs poured out pretty mad



Cross Carried in the Procession. but nearly if not quite sober. The tootgear was finally distributed and adjusted, and all went "merry as a marriage bell."

At noon most of the people had dispersed, and by night the place was entirely deserted, save by the filver-tongued mission bells from far-off

Historic Church Restored. A religious ceremony has just been performed in a remarkable church in performed in a remarkable church in the heart of Milton Abbey Woods, Dorset, England. The little church was erected there in the year \$28 by King Athelstan and dedicated to St. Catherine, and until the reformation was regularly used by the monks of Milton. Thereafter it fell into disuse, and in process of time into desecration. In turn if was utilized as a pigeon-house, as a laborer's cottage, as a carpenter's shop and as a lumber store, and was rapidly failing into decay when Everard Hambro, the lord of the major, resolved to restore it. The restoration was completed about a week ago, but has been so reverent a week ago, but may been so reverently done that most of the old Saxon, Norman and perpendicular work it contained remains intact, and an incised 'indulgence' inscription on its south door has been perfectly pre-

Good Use for Automobiles.
Russia, first of European countries, intends to put attomobiles to a practical use by organizing a service of them on the coast road that leads from Novorossisk to Sonkhoum Kale, in Transes coasta. This is a road, none too wide, that dips into deep ravines and runs for the most part between tree-clad mountain slopes and the Black sea, whose waves whiten at the foot of an embanizment many feet below. There is little protection on the sea side, at any rate—though there is sometimes a harbed wire fence-and the mad, of dearse, is not lit at night. But it is a fine and useful piece of work, facilitating communication



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	Bargains in all Boy's Pants.	

SHOE DEPARTMENT.



Ladies' & Gents' 4 oo Shoes \$3 25 Ladies' & Gents' 3 50 Shoes 3 00 Ladies' & Gents' 3-00 Shoes 2 25 Ladies' & Gents' 2 50 Shoes 2 00 Ladies' & Gents' 2 00 Shoes 1 50 Ladies' & Gents' 1 50 Shoes 1 25 Bargains in Children's Shoes.

Bargains in all Rubbers, Over Shoes Felts, Socks and Heavy Rubbers.

HATS & CAPS.

Men's \$3 00 Stiff and Soft Hats\$2	:25
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Men's 1 00 Caps	79
Men's 75 Caps	50
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Men's 25 Caps	19
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1 oo Gloves and Mittens	79
75 Gloves and Mittens	60
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25 Gloves and Mittens	19
Canvas Gloves	7
Canvas Mittens	10
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CLOAKS AND SKIRTS



Ladies' 15 Cloaks 10 50 Ladies' 12 Cloaks 8 50 Ladies' 10 Cloaks 7 00 Ladies' 71/2 Cloaks 5 00 Ladies' 5 Cloaks 3 75 Misses' and Children's \$12 00 Cloaks \$8 00 10 00 Cloaks 7 00 7 50 Cloaks ---- '5 00 5 00 Cloaks ____ 3 50 4 00 Cloaks 2 75 Ladies' 5 00 Waists 3 50 Ladies' 4 00 Waists 3 00 Ladies 3 00 Waists 2 25 Ladies' 2 50 Waists 2 00 Ladies' 2 00 Waists 1 50 Ladies' i 50 Waists 1 00

Ladies' Dress and Walking Skirts \$8, now
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UNDERWEAR.

Ladies' and Gents' \$2 00 Combination Suits	. \$1	50
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Ladies' and Gents' 1 50 Single Piece		12
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Ladies' and Gents' 50 Single Piece		39
Ladies' and Gents' 35 Single Piece		25
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