PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XVIV. NO 15

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY JANUARY 4, 1967

WHOLE NO.



DO YOU REMEMBER

Vhat we told you about

Kirk's. Juvenile Soap?

There are only a Tew boxes left at

Oc. per Cake.

Don't blame us if the prices advance before you buy.

THE WALTERINE DRUG CO.

J. H. KIMBLE, Ph. B., M. D.

PH SICIAN AND SURGEON.

po YOU LIKE OOD TEA & COFFEE Try Our 10c, 40c or 50c Tea.

IN CO FEE WE HAVE

Bur Line of Baked Goods.

W. B. ROES

phone Patrons

it 300 Stations

Stations in Descripti

Breezy Items

tivonia center.

Will dates, living near Stark had the inisforance to burn out last Thorsday. The house and contents were partially insured. He and his family, are now staying at Mrs. Gates' sister's, Mrs. Dan, Baur.

Find Gilmpes, an old time freight gonductor an this line through Stark, had a tod secident last week, wherein he loat his left foot and part of his left hand. He now resides in Musicogos. Bern, Dec. 18th, a danghter to fire Harry Austin. All doing since.

Our school is closed for two weeks!

llis. Miss Stella Baur is quite poorly with n attack of pneumonia.

SALEM

SALEM

his. and Mrs. Mosher entertained about thirty relatives New Years day.

his. and Mrs. Was. Shanbro were Detroit sisitors Saturday.

The Farmer's Cirb met at D. W. Wheeler's Wednesday.

Affined Temple of Grand Rapids who has been varilage his uncid Orrin Pipels of this place. To see the past week, returned to his house Toesday.

Roy Bennett of Detroit has been appeading a few days with his mother Mrs. Hattle Bennett of this place.

Dr. and Mrs. Wald entertained quite

High school visitors this week-based Audrews, Bessie Olsaver, Edge Jolline and Hobt, Joshife, Every one seemed to find it hard, study Wednesday and many ha

The Masterpiece class have completed the Masterpiece class have completed "Burkey Conciliation with the Colories" and will now study Shakespears "As You Like It."

The high school was given a fiven introtes recess Wednesday in which to have a good time. Good behavior was accessary for this treat.

Consary for this treat.

Alise Williams has not yet returned
one. New York city where she is
propring her vacathon. Her sister is
aking fire place for this week.

There are 63 students from houries at the University: 13 apade, 8 from Japen, 8 from Moram the Philippines, 5 from the Philippines, 6 from the Philipp

Proc, and the rest scattering.

Precident Angell of the University of Michigan, says that the University is implicated at an expansion on half to two-thirds of that is from to be compared.

The total number of students at the University of Michigan last year was 45%. Of this number, 1562 were in the literary Departments, 1,165 in the But needing 92 in the Law, and 200 in the Medical Departments.



NO MIDIS

HAR MACIST FOR ARTICULAR EOPLE.

Torpidets for Torpid Livers

are a sure and safe Remedy for

STOMACH TROUBLES.

A Month's Treatment for 25c.

PINCKNEY'S PHARMACI

GAYDE BROS!

Fine Groceries and TABLE SUPPLIES

> THE BESV GOODS FOR THE MONEY.

Free Delivery. Phone 58.

North Side

" "ANNUAL **Pre-Inventory Sale** Jan'y 7th to 19th.

Graniteware, Tinware, et FOR CASH ONLY. Conner How. Co.,

Pere Marquette

CONDENSED FORM

D OF MOST INTEN EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEFEST MANNER POSSIBLE.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

tion Gathered from All Qu bers of the Civilised World and Prod for the Perusal of the Busy

sident Roosevelt shook the hands reception

Joe Gens easily whipped "Kid" Her-ten at Tonopah, Nev., knocking him in the eighth-round.

St. Louis de prepared to furnish 3; 00,000 cubic feet of gas for the inter-200 cubic feet of gas for the inter-const balloon races there next Octo-

matienal belicon races there next Octo-tion; and a test inflation and ascension "ware made successfully. Charles E. Hughes was inaugurated as coverpor of New York. Archemico Ryan of Philadelphia, second the French officials, calling these incidels and worse that pagans. "The Interstate Commerce Commis-sion decided to investment the block desided to investigate the block al aystems on the Southern and bace & Colo rallways.

Roy Swartzer, a telegrapher, con-fessed he caused a fatal wreck on the Organ Short Line at Peterson, Utah, sure he wanted to see the train age into the river.

can record for, ski jumping at transment at Munising, Mich. His W. Troy fatally shot his wife and

unded Ralph Quinn in a boarding use in Joplin, Mo.

Thomas Harris shot and killed his stepfather, Henry Miller, at the lat-ter's bome in St. Losis, because his mother had been severely beaten by Iller.
Fire did \$100,000 damage in a row

of buildings in Cincinnati owned and cocupied by the Diamond Distilleries

In memory of her husband. Thomsa J. Emery has given \$100,000 as an endowment for the Cincunnati art museum, on condition that Saturday be made a free admission day to all parts of the museum.

Aunt Dorcas Harris, colored, died in Mineral Wells, Tex., aged 129

The chief of police of Akron, Ill., or-

derest the police to shoot mashers who attempted to escape arrest. Shippers in Oklahoma petitioned President Roosevelt to have a receiver

appointed for the Rock Island railway because it cannot handle the traffic of-

fered to it.

Harry Ray, an animal trainer, was seriously injured by a lion in an animal show at Toleda, O.

With a single blow of his first Charles Smith of East St. Louis, Ill., killed D. F. Myers and made his escape. Mrs. Smith told her husband that Myers ad attempted to filrt with her on the

Elimer McClelland, a joilet railroad rate inspector and the son of H. R. McClelland, a wealthy resident of Newark, O., committed suicide at Deeatur, Ill., by cuthing his throat with

ro razors.

The treasurer of the Military Club of Madrid has disappeared and a fund \$56,000 is missing.

he hitsing Boiler company of Bar-con, O., has been taken over by the ck & Wilcox company, thus certain the two largest boiler com-anies of the world. The first civision of the British ar-oved ordiser squadron, under Rear durial Neville, has been selected to present Great Britain at the James-consocition. Billing Boiler company of Bar

position. Hum Pearce Howland, for eneral and finance ler the upper and lower and later tieutenant ario died in Toronto

the federal court at ollette fe titutional.

Israel Eanwill explained that the Jewish Territorial organization pro-posed to have Jewish immigrants from Eussis land in Galveston lestead of New York, and he distributed from

Simon Guggenheim's candidacy the United States senate was Guggenheum's candidacy for in dersed by the Republican legislators of Colorado. President Roosevelt and party re-

Fresident Hoosevelt and party re-turned from their outing at "Pine Knot," in the Virginia woods. An attempt was made to wreck the Northers Pacific west-bound five near Big Timber, Mont.) The Aigeciras convention was dorm-ally sined at Hadrid in the presence of representatives of all the mittions

that took part in the conference C. C. Marris, night agent for the Surlington road at York, Neb., was vic-torious in a fight with two masked reb-

bers.

The countess of Clancarty, who was at one time well known on the stage as Belle Bilton, died at her residence

at Garbally Park, County Galway, Ire Herman Guldnest, a well-known resco painter, hanged himself in New

York. The passengers in the sleeper of a The passengers in the sleeper of a Seaboard Air Line train were held up and robbed of about \$800, besides jew-

lry, near Lacrosse, Va.

Announcement was made in Paris that a rich man impressed by reading "Paul and Virginia," bequeathed \$10. 000 for a statue of Bernardin de Sant Pierre. The commission was given to culptor Holwock, whose cast oou made. Judge Walter Evens in the federal

ourt at Louisville, Ky., declared the mployers' liability act unconstitu-Gen. Hiram Schofield, of Washing

ton, Ia. died at the residence of his iaughter, Mrs. Charles Patterson, in Seattle, at the age of 77. Searte, at the age of Tr.
Rev. Ibr. Joshua Allan Lippincott,
widely known in the east and middle
west, both the a divine and as an edceator, died in Los Angeles, Cal.
Gen. William Booth, commander-in-

chief of the Salvation Army, has opened a bureau in the headquarters of the army in London with the avowed bject of checking the spread of sui-

William Grant was killed and a half losen other passengers on a New Or-eans street car were injured in a collision between the car and a wagon oaded with poles.

Three men were blown to pieces and

three mortally wounded by the explo-sion near Parral, Chihushus, Mexico, of two boxes of dynamite.

John D. Rockefeller gave the University of Chicago \$2,917,000 for a New

ersity of Chicago \$2,917,000 for a New 'ear's present.

It is declared that knighthood will probably be offered to James Bryce. the newly appointed British ambassa dor at Washington.

Rev. E. D. Eafon, paster of the

North Congregational church of St. Johnsbury, Vt., announced that he had decided to accept the invitation to return to Beloit college (Wisconsin), to resume the presidency of that insti-

tution.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science elected Prof. E. L. Nichols, of Cornell university, president, and selected Chicago as its ext meeting place:

A Chinese imperial edict has been

issued raising Confucius to the same rank as Heaven and earth which are

worshiped by the emperor alone.
Samuel W. Martin, proprietor of a
well known all-night Broadway, New York, restaurant, died suddenly from eart disease

neart disease.

A print paper mill syndicate, capi-talized at several million dollars and including every newspaper mill in Wiscensin, Michigan and Minnesota is in process of formation, according to a semi-official report.

to a semi-official report.
Thirty-eight persons were killed and more than 50 injured, several of them fatally, when a passenger train was telescoped by a train of empty cars at Terra Cotta, three miles from Washington, on the Baltimore & Ohio

Sidney Kaufman shot and killed Mrs. Eve Totten, of Staten island, and prebably fatally wounded himself in the Hetel Knickerbocker, New York

city. One man was killed and 30 persons were injured when a street car in Cin-cinaati ran away, atruck a telegraph pole and turned turtle.

Two persons were killed in a wreck on the Southern railway near Dan-ville, Va.

Willard Zibbell won a verdict of pioneer lumi

ent of James Bryce as ambassador to the United States.

John G. Price confessed that he numbered Mrs. hearice Lewis in Phil-

indered Mrs. Saurice Lewis in Philiphia September 10.

at Assistant Postmaster General bob said the salaries of postal past be raised to maintain any of the service.

Anderson, wife of a reof Cambridge, Ill., was bed by an unidenti-

widow of the statement in it is not her modiately

rdett - Contis, the

Barone Burdett Conts, the weathy English palianthropist, died, aged \$2.4 Former United States Senator Don-elson Caffery of Louistana, and Thomas Rowen of Colerade, died.
Thomas Farming, and \$5 years, a wealthy property owner of Kansas City, was murdered.
Judge George B. Young, former member of the Minnesota supreme court and prominently identified in the Northern Securities merger cases died at his home in St. Paul, Minn.

ded at his home in St. Paul, Minn, after a brief liness.

Honolulu and vicinity experienced the severest electrical storm in many years. The schooner Lavinia and hundreds of cances were wrecked.

The Freach government intends, as

The French government intends, as a mark of appreciation of Ambassador McCormick's services in furthering the condial relations between
France and the United States, to confer on him the Grand Cordon of the
Legion of Honor.

Alexander William Black, member

of parilament from Banffshire, who was injused in the railroad accident near Arbroath, Scotland, died. The shah of Persia and the crown

prince signed the constitution.

Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked of Pem-Chapel, Liverpool, has accepted a call to the Fifth avenue Baptist

a cai to the Fifth avenue Baptist church of New York.

Martin Quinn, a former Chicago police lieutenant and one of the heroes of the Haymarket riot, was abot and dangerously wounded in a battle with three thugs who invaded his real estate office.

Recorder Goff in New York reaf firmed the excision of the lower court in the case of Enrico Caruso, grand opera tevor, who was fined for annoying a woman in Central park.

ing a woman in Central park.

J. Gerdon Morse, of Madison, Wis.,
was sentanced to prison for forgeries
which he said he committed to get
money for a blackmaller who threatened to tell Mrs. Morse her husband was an ex-convict.

W. E. Corey, president of the Unit

ed States Steel corporation, sailed for Europe under an assumed name to wed Mabelle Gilman. Socialists at Lodz, Russia, have in-

stituted a reign of terror in the effort to force a general strike, and many persons have been killed or injured. Cardinal Cavagnis and Cardinal Tripepi died at Rome of paralysis.

Bert Holman, 13-years old, has con-essed to killing Mrs. Sarah Ayres, the had adopted him, near St. Helen, Ore.

re. E. H. Harriman, the railway mag E. H. Harriman, the railway mag-nate, is seriously ill from overwork.

Mrs: Caroline Parker, colored, who said she had seen every president of the United States, died in Chicago, aged 110 years.

An Erie railroad ferty collided with a freight lighter in the Hudson river.

a freight lighter in the Hudson river and sank, but all aboard were saved. The grand jury in New York, which

has been investigating the affairs of the New York Life Insurance company, returned indictments charging forgery in the third degree against George W. Perkins, former vice presi-dent of the New York Life and a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Charles S. Fairchild, a for mer secretary of the treasury, preadent of the New York Security & Trust company (now out of existence) and a member of the finance commit-

tee of the insurance company.

Gen. Litvinoff, governor of the province of Akmoliusk, Asiatic Russia, was assassinated in the streets by two unknown men.

The Spanish fishing steamer Pri mero foundered in a storm and all of its crew were lost with the exception

Raisuli has refused to resign his governorship of Tangier, has sent his harem to the mountains under the protection of a detachment of Kabyles, and is preparing to meet the forces

War Minister Gabbas at Zinat.

Alexander J. Cassatt, president of

the Pennsylvania Railroad company, and one of the leading financiers of America, died suddenly, in his resi-dence in Philadelphia of heart disease.

Sixteen persons were killed and more than 30 injured in a railway collision near Arbroath, Scotland, caused by the heavy snow storm.

Wintry weather almost unprecedented for severity has caused many deaths and great suffering in Great Britain and throughout central Eu-

Simon A. Sherman, aged 83 years, died at Steven's Point, Wis. He was known throughout the state as his torian of Fox river valley and as a pioneer lumberman.

100,000 damages against the South of Father Thomas Macklin, a Catholic resonal injuries.

King Edward approved the appoint of James Bryce as ambassador Rock Island, Ill., on the ground that the verdict was not in accordance with

the evidence.

Business men of Sonora, Mex., recently arriving at Phoenix, Arix., say that within the last two months 16 Americans have been hilled by Yaqui Indiana at one point or another in

Indiana at one point or another in Mexico.

W. S. Keyes, vice president of the Humboldt Savings bank, and a pioneer kusiness man of San Francisco, was found deed.

Sir Henry Mortimer Dayand and family left Washingsin, Secretaries Root, Taft and Metealf, Justice Moody, and more than a sundred members of the diplomatic corps being at the station to hid them fayevell.

Livry J. Kelly, agad 33, at Greekster, Minn, is believed by his friends to have been mirriared in Mississes.

THE SENATORIAL BATTLE IS A VERY HOT SCRIMMAGE JUST NOW

GOVERNOR THROWS BOMB

Mr. Atwood Makes a Statement Boodle Charges Greate a Very Strained Situation.

The Organization.

The Organization.

The legislature of 1997, both houses, convened at noon with nearly all members present. Clerk Elbert V. Chilson called the senate to order, and after prayer by the Rev. W. H. French Justice Carpenter administered the oaths of office, In the house Clerk Charles S. Pierce brought down the gavel at noon palary, the Rev. Mr. Gray offered prayer and Chief Justice Me-Alvay administered the oaths of office; 10 mismbers at a time. Both

Alvay administered the oaths of of-fice; 10 minuters at a time. Both houses them took adjournment until 3:30 p.m. when they reassembled and proceeded to elect officers. The insugural speeches of Lieut-Gov Kelley and Speaker Whelam were in general terms. Lieut-Gov Kelley brought speedal emphasis on the fact that the members must represent pub-lic and not private interests, and should heed the people rather than the lobby.

the lobby.

"Today, gentlemen," said he, "we begin to write the record of a new legislature. What that record shall be depends, in my judgment, very largely upon how well we understand and reupon how well we understand and remember the capacity in which we have been commissioned here and the source of the authority under which we act here. It must be borne in mind at all times that ours is a representative government; that we are here in a pursly representative capacity; that we are here exercising certain powers because the people have placed us here and clothed, us with those powers, and not otherwise."

Stories of the corrupt use of money to influence legislators are easily the great features of the final hours of the campaign, and that they command bellef is not to be denied or even is.

pellef is not to be denied or even ignored.- For this reason two very im portant statements were made public. Tuesday, the stories of the use of portant statements with the second to money in the senatorial fight having become too widespread to pass unnetteed. These statements follow, the first coming from Gov. Warner, who is confined to his bed in his Farming-

Governor's Statement

From what has transpired I am now unalterably opposed to the election o Mr. Hill as United States senator. For some time there have been rumors some time there have been rumors some of which at least deserve care ful investigation before they are dis unissed, that there have been improper methods used in advancing his candi

dacy.
I have heard more of these rumors I have heard more of these rumors from Mr. Atwood than from any other person. I believe the people of this state would, if given an opportunity, unite with me in my desire to rebuke such methods as are alleged. I cannot understand how Mr. Atwood can be for Mr. Hill when at his last interview with me, less then a week ago, he emphatically and unqualifiedly stated to me that the methods employed to advance Mr. Hill's candidacy had been such that he could not support him advance Mr. Hill's candidacy had been such that he could not support him under any circumstances, and at that time he agreed to stand with me in my opposition to such methods. I have learned of nothing since that time to change my mind or which should have changed the mind of Mr! Atwood

Atwood...
I exceedingly regret my inability to

I exceedingly regret my inability to be in the capitol tonight.

If I could be there and there should be any danger of Mr. Hill's election, under the circumstances I should cer-tainly plead with every member of the legislature to delay the matter for one week for further consideration and above all that the members might again talk the matter over with their constituents.

constituents.

No hobest man would suffer at such adjournment, and no others need any protection at the hands of the Repub-

ican party. . Mt. Atwood's Statement,

Mt. Atwood's Statement.

Railroad Commissioner Atwood made this signed statement:

"I discussed with the governor some rumors regarding the use of improper methods said to have been used to advance Mr. Hill's candidacy. The governor and I agreed that, should there be any evidence of any improper use of money, the matter should, be investigated; that it would be tire duty of the governor to proceed with the investigation, and that I was willing and giad to assist him in any way I could at this or at any other time.

"The governor must have misunder."

"The governor must have misunderstood my conversation, if he reached the coachtaion that I had stated to him that I could not support Mr. Hill under any circumstances. I as impression I desired to convey to him was that I would not under any circumstances support Mr. Hill's candidacy, if it developed that he was improperly using money in his campaign.
"As, to the governor's statement that he had heard nothing from me to change his mind on this matter, I wish to emphasize the fact that he has been and a matter of the mind on the matter, I wish to emphasize the fact that he has been and a matter of the mind on the matter, I wish to emphasize the fact that he has been and a matter of the mind on the matter, I wish to emphasize the fact that he has been and the matter of the mind of the matter, I wish to emphasize the fact that he has been and the mind the mi The governor must have misunde

BAD SIGN.

An Irate Brother Obtains Signature and Beats Man Battly.

Miss May Kayanaugh, head waitres of the recently burned Fraser botel, in Bay City, who rescued a guest in the halls when he was nearly overcome by smoke and pulled him from the pura-ing building by the hair of his head, and ex-Mayor Alexander McEwan have sworn to a warrant against William P Kayanaugh, the woman's brother, head of the Kayanaugh Fish Co., charging assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder. Kavanaugh is said to have found his

sister in a room in a saloon with Mc-Ewan and at the point of a revolver to have compelled the former mayor to sign an agreement bearing upon his future relations with Miss Kavanaugh and to have forced her to affix her sig-nature to an agreement that she would

and to have forced her to affix her sig-nature to an agreement that she would heave Bay City. Then, it is alleged, Kavanangh pat up his revolver and pounded McKwan with his fists." McKwan's face was badly discolored when he appeared in police court, where Kavanaugh gave \$500 bonds for

Bliggfield's Root Sugar.

Bissfield's Sect Sugar.

The beet sugar factory in Blissfield, which is one of the largest in Michigan, is now running through the augar-producing process, on an average, 675 tons of beets during a working day of 24 hours, for the factory is in operation continuously. The highest runs made have been 720 tons a day. The works employ 460 mes. During the last month the company has paid out \$300,000 to the farmers for beets. By the time the last loads for this season have been delivered their payments for beets will have amounted to considerably over half a million of dollars. The factory is making preparations for a great increase in its business next year, and for this purpose will keep quite a large force of men at work during the summer. keep quite a large force of men a work during the summer.

Preferred Death,

Martin Morton, who committed suicide in the hay loft of a Kalamazoo stable, was undoubtedly impelled to do so by litigation in which he was involved. Morton was a well known miling man and about a year ago bought what is known as the Iron Bridge millinear Marshall from W. W. Cleveland. The purchase was made on a land contract. A short time later Morton sold the mill to Harry Beesley, of Constantine, the latter giving him \$400 in part payment. Later Beesley found out that Morton's title to the mill was not good, and he had Morton arrested on a charge of false pretenses. The case was on call for trial.

No Known Cause No Known Cause.

Elmer Sturtevant, living about four miles south of here, was found dead in his house Saturday morning by his brother, and three neighbors. An inquest was held and the jury brought in a verdict that he committed suicide by placing the muzzle of a 12-gauge shotgun in his mouth. One side of his face was entirely shot away, and the walls and celling were smeared with blood. He was jabout 40 years old and worked in the woods. He was jast seen by his brother Thursday afterneon. No cause is known for his committing, the is known for his committing, the

Clarence H. Olds, chief clerk in the state railroad department for the past 10 years, has gone to Muskegon, where he will manage the Bijou theater. The Northern Michigan Rural Car riers' association, which met at Stan dish on Jan 1, discussed increased yay. They meet again on Decoration day.

Albina Zarzi, a Hungarian, who was recently sent to Kalamazoo asylum, will be deported. While in the asylum it was necessary to keep him in a strait-jacket.

Outdoor life brought a complete cur-to Dr. F. F. Pitcher, of Sattle Cres-the former G. T. R. surgeon, who, some months 450, broke down and was taken to Kalamazoo asylum.

taken to Kalamazoo asylum.

Balph Teebeek, a Grand Rapida & Indiana switchman, was found dead in best and the discovery nearby of an empty bottle which had contained carboffic acid indicates suicids.

Dev Armströnz, who hilled Carrie Vincent, of Envisor, Mich. in a South Bend, Ind., hottl, is recovering from what were first thought to be faun self-indicated injuries. A bles, of insunity

inflicted injuries. A plea of liasurity will be the defense offered at his trial. He was none confined in the Estams zoo asylum. The remains of Mise Vincent, were buried at Lawton Sunday.

Riral Carrier James McGreanor, of Route No. 2, Sumner, "bumped the humps," when the acclypite broke, the tongue of his wagon dropped down and the horse ran away. The tongue at trick the ground at irregular intervals for a quarter of a mile, and each time the rig was lifted bodily tong the road and McGreanor was the

RACE RIOTS.

County, Miss. Ontia Their Brutal Work

The race riots in Kemper of Miss, have subsided District Atl Currie has made a public state in which he says:

in which he says:

"I find that the trouble was darby a lot of outlaws who openly ded all laws of Ged, man and de the four men killed Caristmas were not connected with the affal any manner, and I am informed the houses burned were occupied the houses burned were occupied agreed who were not even in pathy with any of those who were nected with the outrages. nected with the outrages. The will be captured if it is in the of the state of Mississippi to do

Evidence has been produced aid, that will establish the it is said, that will establish the of five white men of good of the county who took part tacks on the negroes.

Slaughter of Work

Important steps are soon in New York and elsewhen fish a system of compiles surety records of the corn ber of persons who are amount injured in America's walindustria workers. In New alone the meager records are startling Dr. Joslah Strotent of the American Instit cial Service, in speaking of the propose killed each y industrial occupations, and tomishing comparisons.

industrial occupations, mad tonishing comparisons. He "We in the United States."

tonishing comparisons. He "We in the United States in four years one 80,000 persons, or than fell in battle and died of the derring the four years of the war. We are killing more that we assume years as perion to by violence in both the French and English armies during the three cars of the Crimean war.

"There are more killed and wounded on our railroads every the than the entire losses of the Bo are on both sides in three years. It was no both sides in three years. It was no both sides in the years of the property year to keep one condict like in war with Spain going for 100 years our peaceful vocations cost more it is than were lost in battle during the entire Spain had, "From the best stat it ice obtainable I may say there are 61 000 persons in the United States were sentence of death to be execute at an unknown moment during the art ten years—1,100 next week and the same number every week until the chastly work is complete.

"An intelligent and earnest effort would procure the rayleve of a multitude of these inner at victims."

John's G. Gift.

A New Year's st M nearly \$3,000.

000 from John D. tockefeller to the
University of Chir to was announced
New Year's eve. 'lis is the largest
single contribution from Bockefeller to total the institution and brings his benefactions to t vides for an ani in the salaries of

Paris green, to presumably with suicidal intent, and the death Sur day morning of armer living all the near Bellevic. N reason for the stelde is known.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES.

Wital statistics for Port Huron for 1906 show 398 deaths and 282 births. Thomas Rossiter, aged 88 years and one of Muskegon's early pioneers, died Sunday night, leaving a widow and seven children.

Clarence' J. Mears, of Kalamazoo, has been appointed deputy secretary of state to succeed Chas. S. Pierce, who becomes clerk of the house.

Clarence H. Olds, chief clerk in the tate callroad department.

min sarker active and the pening lawwest to pening lawwest to good to good butcher 15 jets and common.

Wide Range of Subjects Covered in the Document of the State's Chief Executive.

RAILROAD RAYES TOO HIGH

Suggestion That All Roads in L Peninsula Earning \$1,000, a Mile Charge but Two Cents a Mile -- Proposed Disposition of Primary School Fund.

Good Financial Condition.

"This satisfactory condition of the nances of the state reflects quite faithment of the financial and business institutions of the state well as of, he titless of the state

these institutions the boards of control of the various water has the satisfactor of the various water has tractitutions show, the governor points out that the state has received honest economical and intiligent service. He recommends a liberal spirit in dealing with the needs of the institutions and a waterbulness in seeing that the funds appropriated are expended with care and economy. The reconstitutions are and economy. The necessity of the inspitals and asylums for the insens and feedbe minded is shown, as well as the importance of carrying on the care and education of the deef and dumb, the blind, and the dependent children of the state.

blind, and the dependent chil-e state.

by the state department since is reorganization by the lature is highly praised. A datton that the health laws of be modified and simplified fol-

On the subject of insurance the governor calls attention to the conference of February last, participated in by swaral state, and recommends that bills prepared by a committee appointed by the conference be given careful attention

message continues:
indeterminate sontence law-ginof comparatively recent emactin this state and providing fee a change in the manner of sentence recons convicted of crime and and may the period of timprisonment, is

ng the past year; congre

public and thus increases that be been and thus increases that the beautiful and the beautiful and examination of private halls be provided by this legislature.

"The subject of direct nomination of condidates for public of the subject of the public of the public form of the public form of 1965, known is the primary election law, was manuer, and received my approval. Experience un-

rupt use of money. The same start framers thought it would operate, to car down the expense of a campaign for nomination, but has rather eggravated that evil. The poer man uegat not thus to be placed at a disnovantage in a contest with a man of thems. The provision of the law requiring signatures to nomination brands ought to be radically amanded, making the minimum and maximum disputed of signatures required very small and very mear together.

At the outset in the submission provide one primary for the submission provide one primary for the submission provide one of the submission provide one of the submission provide one of the submission provide one primary for the submission provide one of the submission provide one of the submission provide one of the submission provides o

and whenever perusoned for at the April election thas making use of the election machinery airwedy in use and rwith bor slight additional expense. If the state of the state o

ammused by requiring the use, of the party enroument feature of the general law.

Cenvict Laber Problem.

A second decision of the supreme cart, interpreting section three of ardele 18 of the constitution, has materially changed conditions under which convict labor may be employed in the Milhigan state prison. I have been unable to find a provision of this kind in the constitution of any other state. Thus convict sould be about that the convict sould be about the state of the state of the prisoners or the interests of the taxpayers. We have the right to deprive violators of the law of their liberty. We have not the right to deprive violators of the law of their liberty. We have not the right to deprive them of their reason. Enforced dideness brings about that result and the convict should labor if the state of the taxpayers who maintain our state and its institutions should be paramount and that the labors of the convicts should be producting and profitable. It is also true that watever method of employing continuous of the convicts should be producting and profitable. It is also true that watever method of employing continuous of the convicts should be producting and profitable. It is also true that watever method of employing continuous of the labor is a condition we all dependent of free labor. This result of the labor is a condition we all dependent of the same more when considering in our pi toles or less than one-half of light in the labor is a condition we all dependent of the convicts were to be employed building roads the same objection could alm swould employ many more free labors. The maintenance of the labors of the provicts were to be employed on the laboration would employ many more free labors. The maintenance of the laboration of the provicts were to be employed on the laboration would be made by those who would small and correctly too, that has the convention of the laboration would be made by those who can come in direct competits with free labor.

then, that prisoners

he ant was unconstitutional, proceeding instituted by a Centre Railroad, control for \$4.09,000 dame to the state for \$4.09,000 dame to the state of the special charte. The final hearing in the a delayed, owing to the secure a more specific birs than that furnished by

roads.

e subject of freight ear short
governor asserts that the rerecurrence of the trouble, yeaar, warrants a therough invesas to the responsibility of th

trairos companion that a committee be appropriate the matter.

With reference to railroad passenger rate the governor says:

"For the year 1965 there were in Michigan 1581.36 miles of road on which the legal passenger fare was 5 cents per mile; 4.22.18 miles on which the legal rare was 16 cents; 1,171.62 miles on which the legal fare was 16 cents; 3, 1,071.62 miles on which the legal fare was 2 cents. The 4-cent rate is considered to the legal rate of the reports of the results.

Of the reports of the legal trails on the legal rate was 2 cents. The 4-cent rate is considered to the legal rate was 2 cents. The 4-cent rate is considered to the legal rate was 2 cents. The 4-cent rate is considered to the legal rate was 2 cents. The 4-cent rate is considered to the legal rate was 2 cents. The 4-cent rate is considered to the legal rate of the reports of the results.

"An examination of the reports the railread companies discloses to passenser extrings of the various passenser extrings of the various passenser extrings of the various passenser which have reduced the result in wall-

the reports of indicates the secondary the secondary in t

mmoth Pres eroed by Siberian Frost.



Front view of the carcage of the famous Kolymek Mammoth, dug m the frozen earth on the banks of the river Kolyma, Kakutsk, Siberia,

HUGE TUBER WAREHOUSE.

NEW MAINE BUILDING WILL HOLD 240,000 BARRELS OF POTATOES.

Great Wooden Structure at Stecktor Fast Nearing Completion Has Electric Conveyor System and Other Modern Appliances.

Boston.—The largest potato ware-house in the world if rapidly approaching completion at Stockton, Me, the new fidewater terminal of the Bangor & Aronatook as Northern Maine Seaport railroads, the channel through which flows the products of the vast farming regions of northern Maine, and particularly the great potato fields of Aroostook.

of Aroostook.

Before the completion of the connecting link the Northern Maine Seaport railroad, making the "Aroostook to the sea" line a reality, all of the Aroostook crops were shipped all rail, as there was no other way. Now water shipments will be made mostly from this great recogiory, which is from this great repository, which is situated at the shore end of the im-mense Cape Jellison docks.

Into this house the potatoes will be into this mass the protects will be unloaded as they come in the cars in bulk. They will be stored in the 200 separate bias or rooms, and when ready for shipment will be bagged and loaded on steamers or salling vessels.

This warehouse when completed will be 900 feet long and 125 feet wide The great pressure of the crops waiting to be moved has caused the builders to stop work at 600 feet this fall, but next year the building will be exended the full 900 feet.

ended the full sourcet.

In its present capacity it will hold
240,000 barrels of potatoes, or 1,200
barrels in each hip, which is in reality a separate frost-proof room

The warehouse is a great wooden structure built as tightly as a dwelling house and designed to keep the potatoes from freezing without the use of artificial heat, although Cape Jellison is one of the coldest places Jeilison is one of the coldest places in New England in the winter, Much insulating material of hair and arbestos has been used in the construction and it is believed that the temperature will not drop to the freezing point.

The building is equipped with an electric conveyor system, which is portable and available in every part. The potatoes will be shoveled from the cars into the conveyer and taken to any of the 200 compartments. When ady to ship a conveyor automatical-feeds itself from any particular bin carries the tubers to a scale, which automatically file the bags with the exact weight and when the bags are

sewed takes them out on the wharf and into the hold of the steamer. All' this is done with far greates speed and less bruising than by any other

Hundreds of different combinations may be arranged, with the conveying system and the carriers made to run in any direction and in any place. The building is lighted by electricity

and has every modern improvement known, making it not only the largest potato warehouse but the most com-pletely equipped in the world.

TROLLEY ON THE HIGHWAYS.

Electric Roads Without Rails a Suscess in Germany and France.

Washington.-In districts where the construction of permanent tramways would be out of the question owing to prohibitive initial cost there are in use in Germany and France electric transport systems running on the or-dinary roads. These draw their supply of electricity from overhead wires similar to those in use in tramway

ranke by means of omnibuses run singly or with a trailer, while freight traile is handled by motor vehicles drawing two or three trailers. The first of such lines was opened in 1901 and since that time quite a number of services have been inaugurated in different districts. The routes are for the most part, comparatively short. One of the longest lines is that of the Charbonnieres-les-Binlus, near Lyons, which is worked with six motor cars of a seating capacity of 38 passengers

A line is also working between the towns of Neuenahr, Walporthian and Ahrweiler. A line is working regular ly in connection with an industrial center in the neighborhood of Wurzen Germany, over which 30 wagons are taken either way dally.

Freed; Turtle Not an Animal.

Bridgeport, Conn. — When Capt. Charles E. Ducross, of Darien, an old sea captain, was arrested because he punctured the flippers of a sea turtle and made it fast to his boathouse on Long Island sound, he declared that he believed the justice of the peace who fined him seven dollars and costs for cruelty to animals was wrong, and appealed the case. He maintained that the turtle was not an animal, and that punching a hole through his flip pers and tying film up was no more an act of cruelty than nailing a shoe to the hoof of a horse. The charge was nolled and Capt. Ducross left the courtroom elated.

Pardon for an Old Crime.

Paris.—Franco has just pardoned a in an insane asylum. priminal who enjoyed a moment of no-oriety, 39 years ago, but who has inde been practically forgotten. He is Bercaswaky, who in 1887 fired a pistol at the czar. Alexander II. as he was reviewing the French troops in the Bois de Boulogne.

The shot missed the emperor. If

struck a woman among the spectators, but she was only slightly wounded. The would-be assassin was a Polish workingman. He was sentenced to de-portation and life imprisonment and was shipped to New Caledonia in short ras shipped to New Caledonia in short order. He was really insune. The fact ras recognized by the jailers. He has trown worse as the years passed. His iclusions took the form of inventions, as of which was a perpetral motion anchine, and he used to try to bargain thit the governer of the penal colony

PARDON FOR AN OLD CRIME. complete pardon was the result. The ui mercy. It is hard to see what shel-ter he can find in France now except

Monroe, Mich.-Dr. A. L. Tiffany, young veterinary surgeon of this place, has decided that dogs are sub-ject to the diseases of the vermiform

iect to the diseases of the vermitorni appendix, the same as human beings, and that death will result from the inflammation of that organs in dogs as well as human beings.

Dr. Tiffany was called some days ago to treat a per fex hound and discovered that estharties has no effect, and the eng died het ugat. The footo decided to find the came of death. He found the organs in general good treat, but the regions of the footone that the engine in general good treat, but the regions of the footone that the came of death.

TOWN OF CRISFIELD, MD. BUILT ON OYSTER SHELLS

Wharves and Business ! Erected on Great Stretum is Ghes apeake Bay—Residents Live by Catching Crabs.

Philadelphya.—Crisfield, Md., presents a problem for the thoughtree man. This is it: If the first man, to cut an oyster was a here what kind of a man or community of man is it who will build a town on oyster shalls? The secondary foundation of Crisfield is the bettom of the bay are systematic to the bettom of the bay are systematic to the number of millions.

On this great stratum of oyster shells stand houses, wharves and business places; a railroad runs along on it; bridges cross its dividing places; men walk and talk and do business; stemboats and sailboats—res. Lundreds of sallboats—have their landings alongaide it; merry boating parties put off from the shore by monalight and fish and crab and return in the early morn—all to this great bank of oyster shells sunk in the blue water. Crisfield lives by oysters and crabs—not by eating them, for Crisfielders racely ever eat either, but by eathing them, bolling them, packing them,

rarely ever eat either, but by catching them, boiling them, packing them, shipping them, selling them. He who would know the crab can best learn it by visiting this wholly and solely crab town on the Chesapeske. Men to boats quickly fill barrels with crabs and bring them ashore to the "fac-

tories."
Here they are counted, sorted, steamed, packed in barrels and shipped until one wonders who can possibly eat all those mountains and myriads of crabs. There are many people in this country. A crab agless for them all once a year in the season "would mean some crabs." At least one of the crab dealers put if.

would mean some crabs." At least one of the crab dealers put it. Crisheld has however, still another aspect in which oysters and crabs play less part.

Further up son the mainland is a town built like other towns and silled with houses and stores and the usual things that prevail is small cities. The Odd Fellows' hall is a larms and The Odd Fellows' hall is a large an imposing structure on the main street. Homes and business places are as nest and commodious as elsewhere on the and commodious as elsewhere on the eastern shore, though the fact that the railroad runs through the spine of the town somewhat affects the dutrict immediately adjoining it...
At the further end of the town is

At the further end of the town is the large whart at which the steamers plying to and from Baltimore have their landing, and here is the evidence of another business which fielps make. Chrisfield prosperous—the fruit trade, represented in the season by tramendous shipments of berries, peaches, pears, plums watermelons and all the products of a fruit country of unexproducts of a fruit country of unexcelled fertility.

BANK PLANNED FOR CHINESE

Branches to Be Established in All Large Cities on Continent.

New York.-Plans for the establi ment of a Chinese bank, with tranches in every large city of the United States, Canada and Medice, are being perfected by leading Course

States, Canada and Marico, are being perfected by leading Uninese marchants of this city and San Francisco.

The scheme, which was originated by Joseph E. Singleton, president of the Ghinese Reform association, has received the ecoparation and informment of Chinese merchants throughout the country. The bunk, will act as fiscal agent in this country of the Chinese mercanest.

fiscal agent in the ness government.

At the annual meeting of the Obinese Reform association recently, Mr. Singleton, who for years was the Chinese interpreter at the custombours recleoted president for the term. He received 4,000 wins, the ponent, Yung Teng, of Sin Practice Ving Teng, of Sin Practice Ving Only 3,000.

receiving only 3,000.

It was unanimously agreed to the principal office of the agreed to the principal office of the agreed to ico City, where a targe building be erected. A branch office opened within a few weeks in York. The capital of the corporate will be 31,590,000. More than 160,000 of this amont has been subscribes 2 merchants in this city.

RETURNS AFTER 25 YEARS

Long Lest Wisconsin Mari Appe and Cuntests His Sister's Will.

markable cases ever know sha county came to light morning when Charles J. Chicago, supposed to have

ADVERTISING RATES Carde, \$5.00 per year.

ards, \$5.00 per year. a of Respect, \$1.00. auks, Zoouts tions

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1907.

The Senstorial Situation.

The Senstorial Situation.

The Senstorial Situation at Leasing Wednesday was at a white heat. It hoked on Tuesday as it Arthur Hill of Siginaw might receive a majority of votes in the casans called for Wednesday evening. Gov. Warner has been and is yet comfined at his home in Farmington by sickness and whan the has occupied all along and came out square-footed against Hill, saying that the cancer he entity position he has occupied all along and came out square-footed against Hill, saying that the cancer he extract he accurate he cancer here of the cancer here were here the cancer here were here. square-footed against Hill, asking that the caucus be postponed for a week in order that rumbrs of boodle alleged to have been used by Hill be investigated. A peculiar feature of the situation is that Boss Atwood made most of these insipuations against Hill to the Governor and at the very last then came out in support of Hill's candidacy. It is practically circum that Hill's chances for Senator are gone, although he makes strenuous denial of the improper use of money.

Gov. Warner's stand in the matter is to be commended. He does not wish to have his administration beamirched with a Senatorial boodle scandal and his suggestion to the legislature to investigate these rumors will work no harm to any one of the candidates, all of whom were perfectly willing to shide by the Governor's wish in the As the Governor stated, "no benest man would suffer by such ad-journment and no other needs any pro-tection at the hands of the Republican

The Governor does not seem to fear the "machine boss" in the person of Mr. Atwood and that gentleman will in all probability be allowed to retire from further duty at State expense. He should have been "cut off" two years

While McMillan's chances for election were rather doubtful on Tuesday it is claimed now that he will receive the support of a majority of the legislative members. At the same time Smith of Grand Bapids thinks his claims have also improved. Looks, however, as if McMillan will win.

Will Vote for Two Justices.

vote next spring for two justices of the state supreme court. This is because 6:30. Leader, Leigh Markham. Let of the law which enlarged the court this first meeting of the new year be a from five to eight members and reduced the term of the justices from ten years to eight. Another feature about thing, do it now, and with all your the election will be that if Aaron V. might." The week of prayer will commission the McAlvay and William L. Carpenter, mence with a union pervice next Sunwhose terms next expire, are renominated and re-elected, as seems entirely able, it will be the first election of each for a full term. Judge McAlvay has been a member of the court only since the election in November, 1903, to one of the three newly-created seats Justices Blair and Ostrander were the other two elected at that time. Judge Carpentar is now chief justice of the court, in which position he will be suc d on January 1 by Judge McAlvay. Under the law a judge was chief justice for the last two years of his term, but now, when two judges' terms will expire at the same time, each judge will serve but one year of his eight as whit serve out to the real as the serving his fifth year on the supreme bench. He was elected in 1903 to fill the unexpired term of Judge Charles-D. Long, who died June 27, 1903, while other five years of his term remained.

Chain letters are illegal. If our readers receive begging: letters on behalf of a "little cripple boy," with a rewest that they copy them and mail to nds, we advise them to-reeveral frie letters are fraudulent.—Er.

The fact that owing to the of the pure food law, which the ingredients and weight of every package to be plainly marked thereon one of the great department atores in Chicago has closed its grocery depart-ment, speaks valuese for the quality, and amount of goods they have been furnishing.—Ygallahitan,

Cured of Imag Trouble.
"It is now eleren years since I had a strow escape from consumption,"
"It is now eleren bearing business

CHURCH NEWS.

an's Foreign Mission Soclety will hold a bake sale on Satur day afternoon Jan. 18th, in Mr. Lom

The B. Y. P. U. serve one of their ular 10 cent supplies sext Friday. t. Supper from 5:00 to 8:00 cek. You are invited.

e'clock. You are invited.

The B. Y. U. elected the folipsting officers for the ensuing fear.
Pres. Leigh Markham; Vies. C. C. without sec., Miss Bertin Haals;
Great, Author Hamphros.

Methodias Churck.—10 a. m. sermos.

"Coming Reine." 11.35 Submit extent.

are cordially invited.

Schedule of topics and places of secting in the observation of the week of prayer by the Presbyterian, Baptist nd Methodist charches

and Methodist charches.
Sanday evening, Jan. 6, Bantist church, The Law of Revivals, Rev. Hugh Ronald, Leader.
Hugh Ronald, Leader.
Monday evening, Jan. 7, Presbyterian church, The Church of the Living God, Rev. Howard Goldie, leader.
Tuesday evening, Jan. 8, Methodist church, The Gospel-of God's Son, Rev. C T. Jack, leader.
Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, Baptist church, Missions, Home and Foreign, Rev. Hugh N. Ronald, leader.
Thursday evening, Jan. 10, Presbyterian church, Christian Institutions Rev. Howard Goldie, leader:
Friday evening, Jan. 11, Methodist church, The Coming of the Kingdom, Rev. C. T. Jack, leades.
Presbyterian notitices for the week.

Presbyterian notices for the week Sunday-10:00, Moraing worship-The pastor will speak on "An Aggressive Cherch." 11:15, S. S. The new officers will be installed. They are as follows: Supt., Chauncey Rauch; Ass't Supt., Mrs H. N. Ronald: Sec., Miss Haze Huffman; Ass't. Sec., Miss Caurill McClumpha; freas, Miss Margare Joy; Organist, Miss Hazel Smitherman 6:00 Young People Meeting—Topic Beginning with God and continuing with Him." 7:00 Union praise service n the Baptist church.

Monday evening, Jan. 7, at 7 o'clock in the church parlors, the annua meeting of this church will be held The election of an elder and three trustees, the hearing of reports and other important business will come be fore this meeting.

Baptist Church program for Lord's day, Jan. 6.-10:00 A. M., men's meet ing in parlors of Church. 10:30 morning sermon. Theme, "The outlook For the first time at a regular spring ing sermon. Theme, "The outlook election the people of Michigan will for 1907." Sunday school 11:45, Fred Bogert superintendent. B. Y. P. U. rouser. Come and swell the number Our church motto for 1907, "Do some day night and continue during the week in the different churches.

week in the different churches. Let us make the first meeting a boomer. Every body come and take part in song, prayer, or at least by being present. 7:30 to 7:45, ong service folicitied by a sermon by one of the pastors. Announcements will be made for the week in all the churches next Sunday morning.

Taxes Now Due

And may be paid at Jolliffe's shoe ore every Wednesday and athor & artridge's grocery every Friday. Af-r Jan. 10th, 4 per cent. will be added

E. J. BURR, Township Treasure

Plymouth Markets.

Wheat, Red, \$.71 Wheat, White, \$.71 Oats, 33c. Bye, 61c. Potatoes, 25c Beens, basis \$1,00 Buck wheat, \$1.12 per cwt. Butter, 26c Ergs 24c

For that Dandruff

It is a regular the gern which cause this disease. The unbestiny scale become feeling. The dandruff diseases, had to disappear, healthy scale means a greater to you healthy hair, no dandruff, no shoots, to come the feeling of the state of

Forging lies, 'answered Virgil, and then after wondering whether poetic license would be likely to be found at the three L's, they passed the raise.— Toledo Blade.

JUDGE KNEW THE VOICE.

Political Speaker Negligiv Turned Laugh on Interrupter.

The last big rally of Bay state Re publicans is generally held in Lynn Mass, the day before the election. Senator Lodge is always looked for that night and never falls to appear.

The Lynn theater was packed to overflowing, and when the witty judge got up to introduce the speaker, he was cheered to the echo. But the gathering was not without

ome Democratic enthusiasts, who had some hemocratic enmans their preference come there to make their preference known, and in the middle of one of the judge's most eloquent periods one of them called for three cheers for the Democrats.

The judge looked inquiringly in the direction of the interrupter, and in the attitude of a man who suddenly recalls something said:

"I have heard that voice before, but didn't know his time was up!"

The spontaneous roar and applause of the vast audience was evidence enough of appreciation of the joke, and the voice of the interrupter was

Didn't Like His Tombstone.

W. W. Mayes of near Thompson, who is in his eighty-eighth year, has sued his daughter. Mrs. Eliza Givens, for \$97.50, which he claims he loaned er; to be returned when he requested it, says the Columbia Herald.

Mrs. Givens acknowledges that the noney was paid to her to purchase a tombatone and to meet her father's funeral expenses at his death. The money was given to March 1990. ago, and it was in gold. Recently Givens bought a monument for her father for use when he should die, paying \$60 for it, and he father sawelt and approved of the bargain. But lately he changed his mind about the matter, and the action was recently taken into court. The jusy awarded plaintiff judgment in the amount of \$50, defendant to pay the costs.

Logical Education.

The old man hobbled into the office of a life insurance agent.
"I want to get my life insured,"

said. "Sorry, sir," replied the agent, "put

"What's the reason you can't?" de-manded the applicant.
"Because of your age," explained, the other. "By the way, how old are

'Ninety-three." Nothing doing at that age."
"But you hasure men of \$0."
"Oh, yes; but that's quite differ-

ent."
"But the difference is in my favor," protested the old man.. "I can
prove by your own figures that fewer
men die at the age of 98 than at 50."

A Tribute to Temperance.
The grave digger of a little town in Scotland was induced to give up his habit of hard drinking and sign the

In a public meeting he gave his experience." "I never thocht to tell I havens' touched a frap or anyman fve saved enough to buy me braw oak come w' brass hadden an brass naise—and if Fm a tectotalle for anither month I shall be wanti I havene' touched a drap of anythin

Tee Much Prosperity.

There walks one of the successful of New York," said at old resident to a stranger, nodding to a sell grounded man of harvy demandershing along Broadway. 'But,' he died sotto voce, 'he hasn't the dightest knowledge of the world. 'Brow's that?' the visitor ashed. 'But he has always been successful doesn't know the mening of accessity. He who always prosperity is world but on one side."

Hel Hel



has compelled us to order another Rush Ship-The demand for 1 ment, which will arrive in a few days. Let us have your order for one pound of any grade, ranging in price from 18c to 38c. We guarantee perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Remember the brand, that rich, creamy kind.

Thanking all our patrons and friends for their liberal patronage the past year, we wish you all A Happy and Prosperous New Year, and hope for a continuance of their favors. We will do our best to merit all patronage received.

ROE & PARTRIDGE

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

I will have a fine display of

Turkeys, Chickens, Ducks and Geese

and the Finest Cuts of Frash Meats of all Kinds.

Telephone your orders and you will get the best-of cuts and they will be delivered to your door.

Fresh Barrel of Sauerkraut, 5c per quart.

Drs.KENNEDY & KERGAN

DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN,

Detroit, Plymouth & Worthville Ry

TIME CARD.

Town of the D. P. & N.-make direct consection with carron the Am Arbor lewine Detects or the case hour. For information about speci-are, rates, etc., address. E. EIOH MOND, Sada.

No. 71.

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TEL. 23

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Don't worn our correspondent.
Don't write him naythink by hand that takes him time, to make can't had be saily feel.
And don't fill out legal papers or card memos—or make our

dia sometimes on jour can write on stract—fill in an i

The Standard Visible Writer.

The Standard Visible Writer.

You can write say of these things yourself if you can easily learn, with a little gractice to write year as repaidly, and as perfectly, as an expert operator on the OLIVER. Became the OLIVER is the simplified typewriter. And occur more durable than any other typewriter, because it has about 20 per cent less wearing points than most other typewriters.

80 per cert easier to write with than these other combicated, intricate machines, that require "handring" "strenical knowledges long practice as he special skill to operate. Thus machines which cannot be adjusted to any special sance-with which it is impossible to write abstract. issurance politics, or

The OLIVER Typewriter Co.



The deler on tell you the morits of these goods byster then we can explain their in an advertisement.

C. G. DRAPER PLYMOUTH

E. P. ALLEN

DEFYSHORT TABLES IN LESSED

ife A

A Madman Incognito

By Mrs. B. M. Croker (Copyright, by Joseph E. Bowles.)

as my first experience of fash a hotel life, and it was an agree relty to a country mouse like , to see the stream of smartly d women, with their husbands ers, and swains, pass along the corridor to the great dining

ney," said Aunt Sophy, putting her fong-handled eyegias, and mesting my brother, "do you re-sher Luritne Jones?". If course I do. Why, she was my love! What do you think I am

"Unless I'm mistaken," response ting near the third window. She is wearing a black lace gown—the wo-man with the elaborately-dressed hair and white face. I must say she is shockingly altered—but all the same sure it is Lurline."

Yes—and quite the smart society iy—and he is a good-looking fellow out rather cadaverous," I put is. "His name is Rainsford, and I be

ore he is enormously rich," contin-d Aunt Sophy. "Lurine met him hond—a very short wooling—a quiet. deling, exit Miss Jones!" to return," I added, signifi-

He has a fine place near the bor-and Lurline took to her new post

tion with alacrity, and dropped her old Of course, a woman must adopt her husband's people—especially when they are wealthy," sneered Rodney.

Ten minutes later we were sitting on the lounge—Aunt Sophy deep in the evening paner—when her ning paper—when Mr. and Mrs. rd passed by.

They sat down within a few yards use and Mrs. Rainsford yawned, at fanned herself languidly. All at



I Recognized My Host.

the eyes above the fan wandered to us, and in another moment she wa dissing auntie—yes, actually as if she were overjoyed to see her. She even eemed a little agitated, as she said:

"Here is my husband. Harold," turning to him, "Twe just come across my dear old friends and her niece. Dolly: her father is the quire near my old home, her mother was one of my kindest and best I found Mr. Rainsford most easy to

set on with, a really entertaining companion, and I was soon chattering sway to him as If I had known him for ears. He had traveled much—and was sparkling—his tongue sarcastic—he made me laugh continually. He informed me that he liked young people especially lively young people, and that he was exceedingly sorry that they were coming to the end of their visit just as we had arrived.

For the next three or four days the Rainsfords and we shared the same table, made the same expeditions, and the long-severed friendship was neatly the king severed trientanip was neatly epilode. Before we partied from the Rainsfards it was arranged that Rodney and I, with Bennett, our mais, in attendance, were to put them a what before we returned home. It was my first experience of a "country."

Doume Castle lay in a valley, and we looked flows on its gray towers and dark woods long before we entered the gates of its winding avenue. We arrived Just in nice time for tea. The hall was crowded, there we found Limine playing the hostess to admira-

She greeted me warmly, and presently escorted me up to my room. It was in a stone-lagged corridor,, and ums with tapestry.

Two put you next to Mand Answitcher, amounted Lurline. "You an keep one suether company, and the property of the lagger of the lag

ther visitors.

In ft not like a delightful heunted the in a futry tale? I and it is my state one we married for the night to story, establish parameter, the sterious, such content, the sterious, such content, the the marry content a charge content to the interpretation of the content to the content

"Is she not odd-looking?" I said. "I really feel a little afraid of her—she is so stiff and so silent—and yet so ob-servant all the time."

"As if she were watching for some-thing, and afraid," added my compan-ion. "They do say that Doume is real-

"Oh, what fun!" I cried. "Two never been in a haunted house!"

been in a haunted house!"
"I can't see where the fun cones in," she replied. "If I saw anything I should simply lie down and die."
'And what is there to see here?' I

'And what is questioned, eagerly: shrug; "no one knows." People are found dead in their beds without any marks of violence—and you know dead men, and women, tell no tales!"

"But how hideously mysterious!" "Yes: and there is 12 o'clock striking, and I must ask you to see me to my door, and safe inside it."

what with drives, rides, acting, danding amost the moments flew.
Lurline had the knack of keeping things going, and Mr. Rainsford was an accomplished heat said and the state of the said and the said accomplished heat said accompl The next week went like lightningan accomplished host, and entered inan accomplished host, and entered into every scheme with zest. The one
drawback was his mother, who remained reserved and sternly unapproachable. She was by no means
an agreeable old dame, and I said as'
much to Maud Anstruther. "There
is something peculiar about her; I am convinced."

"And about the castle," she added: "And about the caste, sue sucre," ("Capt. Forde says so. His brother's place is within a few miles, and he declares that he knows for a fact. that within the last five years three people have died here quite sudden ly. He firmly believes in the chost They say it, comes only when the moon is full—a tall figure, that stoops over people, and strangles them. A man he knows, assured him that lae awoke one night smothering and struggled and shouted, and the thing disappeared. It always comes by moonlight."

Bennet, my maid (a severe elderly person, who kept us all in order), was anxious that we should bring our stay to a conclusion.

my hair firmly in her hand, "will you make some excuse, and go? There's something not right in this house: years back—a young footman came to a queer end once—and it's no months since a housemaid met r death. They are all alike in one particular + not a mark or sign upon the corpse—it's just the work of the

"I have no intention of leaving this. Bennet, simply because you choose to listen to stories," I answered. "If people have died in the castle—people must die somewhere!"

"But not as they die here." she re sponded, in a hollow voice—"without sickness or warning." And she tug-ged at my hair till I could have

moon—I pulled aside the curtains, and suffered the searching white light to park, with its somber woods, and up-lands bathed in silver. Then, as I was very tired, I got into bed, and slept soundly. But what was this which swoke me—this horrible sensation of suffecation?—was it a so called nightmare? No; somebody was steadily pressing, with a pitiless dead weight, the pillow over my face. I struggled, at first uselessly and wildly—for the thing, whatever it was, leaned over me with redoubled force.

But I was a muscular girl. Not in vain have I rowed and swam; my strength was often the subject of Mr. Rainsford's jokes, and now I put it forth to save my very life. With an extraordinary effort I wrenched aside the hands that pressed the pillow—another frantic struggle, and I tore the pillow from the thing—whether ghost or flend. I must breathe, or die!

I breathed; I uttered a faint excla mation—for in the apparition, the would-be murderer, I recognized my kind host-Mr. Rainsford. Mr. Rains kind host—Mr. Rainstoru. Mr. Rains ford—wearing a long gray dressing gown—his face distorted with an ex pression of diabolical fury—in his eyes the wild glare of a manlact

As I sat up panting and staring vanished, and there was nothing ever to recall the recent see my labored breath, and the placed pillow. As I lifted it, a ring fell on the floor. This I o to the window, and recognise Rainsford crest—my host's own

Now I understood Lurine's mains, the joid Rady's reput man girangers — unhappy women! were both in the secret; they aware of the strain of insanity family—the curse of homicidal But if his mother half-suspects. hairs, the old lady's re wife never dreamed that her hu was the cause of the various rious deaths at Doune.

I have strong nerves, but after life-or-death encounter with a tic, I must coatess that they a good deal shattered. At da I dressed, and sought out a bling alcegy brother. But th I had to relate roused him m fectually, especially when I dis the sing and the brutess on my

ands arms.
Then we took selems community, and determined to to our visit that same day. Rodunteered to resture the ring time, and bell her with all possible to the resture the ring time, and bell her with all possible to the resture the ring time.

PROPER CARE OF CLOTHES.

Time Well Spent in Keeping Belong Ings in Order.

We all like good clothes and decling of being well dressed. It is not entirely a question of money, it is also a matter of detail and of giving sail portion of our time to keeping our belongings in order. No matter how expensive or well fitting one's dress at the appearance is spoiled by soiled stock or piece of lace or a crushed and frayed skirt.

Just ston and think what a saving

Just stop and think what a saving time and money the short skirt is a woman, especially the busy womNo skirt braids need renewal; no and edges give her an untidy ap-

Take a look at your every-day skirt think what an improvement a cool pressing would be to it. This can be done very easily at home and bould be done every week or two. Place your skirt on a covered ironing board and have handy two hot irons rather heavy in weight; now cover the rather heavy in weight; now cover the portions to be pressed with a thor-oughly wet piece of unbleached muslin folded double, and when pressing don't move the iron too quickly over it, but press until the material stops

Should there remain dulied or glased spots sponge lightly and press again. This repressing, when damp, will form steam that will remove such

TRY SWEDISH FRUIT SOUP.

it is an Appetizing and Nourishing Dish for Invalids.

I was in a Swedish hospital with fever that might prove typhoid. "Keep her on a milk diet," said the

doctor to the nurse.

"I loathed milk, yet the next day,
"Keep her on a milk die," said the
learned man. I besought the nurse for baked potatoes and she firmly re-peated the doctor's words: "Keep her on a milk diet.

But one day that blessed nurse from Sweden brought me a bowl of fruit

The Mohammedan paradise holds no joy equal to the taste of it. I ca-joied that Swede woman into giving joled that Swe

Fruit Soup-Stir together a handful arch of dried apples; pears, cherries, rasins, prones and currants. When deep add water to make a gallou, swetch to the fastet and add two-tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Thicken with potato flour or with oatmeal.

Potato flour, to be used for thicken-

ing and for puddings, is made as fol-lows: Grate potatoes, soak in cold water, strain out all the potatoes first with a coarse sieve then with a fin one, leaving the potato starch in the water, pouring off each one as long as there is any color in the water. Finally having poured off the last water, let the starch cake and take out and dry on cloths.—Kansas City

Mushroom Teast. Cut the stems closely from a quart or more of fresh mushrooms, peel them and remove the fills.

of butter in a porcelain lined sauce

Put in the mushrooms, strew over them a quarter of a teaspoonful of browned mace mixed with a little cayenne and let them stew over a gentle fire for about 15 minutes.

Stir or toss frequently while cooking; then add a dessertspoonful of sifted flour, shaking the pan until it. browns slightly.

Pour in by degrees half a pint of gravy or beef stock, and when the mushrooms have stewed softly in this for two minutes, throw in a little salt, and a squeeze of lemon juice. Pour them on a crust cut about an inch and quarter thick from the under part of moderate sized loaf and fried in butter a light brown, after having been slightly. hollowed in the inside.

Eggless Fruit Cake.

Two cups of granulated sugar, one cup molasses, three cups of graham flour, sifted, two cups of white flour, three cups of seeded risisins, three cups of currants, half pound ciron, two cups of milk, one teaspoon salerates, one teaspoon of cloves, one teaspoon of allapice, one teaspoon of sait, two teaspoons of cinnamon. Grease thus and put in slow oven, and do not touch for half an hour. Be careful in turning them or they will fall. Bake for 24 hours to three hours. Makes

Rich White Stock.

Three and a half pounds veal, a chicken or a sabbit, two stalks of celery, any poultry bosses, two blades of mace, one onlon, two quarts of cold water; cut the imeat into signil pleces and break the bosse; put them into the pot with the water and bring alewly to the soil; satin thoroughly, and the other tigrodients and somer slowly for four hours; strain and when cold remove the fat. The hours may again be boiled down.

Wash Egg Shells.

Egg shells which are to be used in
colles should be well wished outprebreaking. If the shell a statued, shake
a little socuring powder or it and rub
lightly with a damp cloth. This will
remore any spet and make the shell
of to use.

TILES CURIED IN TO IS BATS.

IN OUR THE SAW Is gracuated to care any of liching. Blisti, Blessing or Programing Pine of the Company of the Co

High aims form high character, and great objects bring out great min Tryon Edwards.

arfield Tes is made of herbe to in its favor! Take it for indigestion and liver distu

Life is very much like a kaleido scope, every turn in the morning brings new combinations of beauty and st.—A. T. Guttery.

Lived and Died Together

Martha R. Howe and Mary J. Howe twins of Glastonbury, Conn., were to-gether almost every minute of their gether almost every minute of their 74 years of life. The former died re-cently and the shock of parting ende the life of Mary exactly 12 hours later. They were buried in the same grave.

Father's Good Attylce.

young man from Pittsburg went to New York to "make good" in his chosen profession, says a New York letter. The other night he stood in the lobby of a hotel and a friend asked him what he thought of New York. 'I have only been here two days," he rery thoroughly. My father's parting words to me when I left home were: My son you are going to a great city re is much good and much evil to be found in New York. Keep to the straight and narrow path as closely as possible, avoid Wall street and, above all, beware of the monkey

ELEVEN YEARS OF ECZEMA.

Hands Cracked and Bleeding-Came Off of Finger-Cuticura Remedies Brought, Prompt Relief.

'I had eczema on my hands for about eleven years. The hands crack ed open in many places and bled. One of my fingers was so bad that the nail came off. I had often heard of cures by the Cuticura Remedies, bu had no confidence in them as I had tried so many remedies, and they all had failed to cure me. I had seen three doctors, but got no relief. Final ly my husband said that we would try the Cuticura Remedies, so we got cake of Cuticura Soap, a box of Cuticurs Ointment, and two bottles I keep Cuticura Soap all the time for my hands, but the one cake of Soap and half a box of Cuticura Ointment cured them. It is surely a blessing for me to have my hands well, and I am very proud of having tried Cuti-cura Remedies, and recommend them to all suffering with eczema. Mrs. Eliza A. Wiley, R. F. D. No. 2, Lis comb, Iowa, Oct. 18, 1906."

Prominent on Lecture Platform. Senator Tillman probably earns more money every year on the lecture platform than any other American who talks to the public for pay. From an authoritative source the statement comes that the South Carolinian's ne proceeds thus far this year from his lecture tour are \$25,000. Senator Till-man is paid from \$250 to \$500 a lec-ture and he is constantly in demand. His season is not confined to the sum mery Chautauqua course and he fills nearly as many dates in the winter as at any other time of the year. In the last four years it is said that he has laid aside over \$60,000 from his lecture receipts. Henry Watterson perhaps comes next in the matter of earnings on the platform. Clark, of Missouri, ranks high as a popular favorite and makes about twice as much as a lecturer as his congressional salary.

Monarche se Linguiste.

Monarchs must know more than one language. King Edward, who trav-eled so much, speaks French better than some Frenchmen, and also Ge man. The czar of Russia speaks French as well as his native tongue and knows the numerous dialects. Emperor William of Germany speaks French and English correctly, and is uso well versed in Latin. The king also well versed in Latin. The king of Spain, the youngest of all, speaks German with ease and also French and English. Because of his marriage he now practices the latter. The king of Portugal speaks French, English, German and Spanish. The king of fally is a master of French and German and speaks are the property of the property o man and is also well versed in the va rious Italian dialects.

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THE PROGRESS OF THE CANA-DIAN WEST.

Nearly 200,000 of an increas

The progress of a new country can The progress of a new country cannot be better ascertained than by noting the increase of railroad mileage in its transportation system, and judged by this standard, the Canadian West leads aft the countries in the world during the current year. Thirty years so there was not one hundred milea of railroad west of the Great Lakes, and very little prospect of a transcontinental route for many years to come, but by the end of 1888 the Canadian Pacific Railway was within measurable distance of completion. Canadian Pacific Railway was within, measurable distance of completion, and last year—twenty years later—over 6,000 miles of railroad graversed the provinces of Manitoba, Sarkatchewan and Alberta.

In the past year the work of railroad construction has been vigorously prosecuted, and by the end of 1906, some 5,000 miles of completed railroad has been sided of making a total of

has been added, making a total of fully 11,000 miles in the three great facilities of the country is bound to make good times not only in the districts where the failroads are using built, but throughout the entire west. Allowing \$20,000 a mile for construction, the anm of \$100,000,000 will be put in circulation, and this in itself ahould cause good times to prevail in a land where work is plentiful, wages are high, and the cost of living is mod-

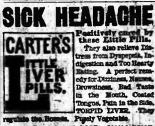
But the building of new railroads through Western Ganada means a greater benefit to the country than greater benefit to the country than merely the money put in circulation by the cost of construction. Additional railway building means the opening of new agricultural districts and an additional area under crops; a largely increased output of grain to foreign markets with consequent financial remarkets with consequent financial returns the erection of elevators and the growth of villages, towns and cities; and everything else that makes for the progress of national life, and the opening up of additional thousands of free homesteads, so extensively advertised by the Canadian government agent, whose address appears else

It was stated on the floor of the Canadian Parliament recently by a prominent representative that ten years from now would see the bulk of years from now would see the built of the population of Canada residing west of the Great Lakes, and if the work of railway building during the present year is any criterion, the prophecy made by the Canadian statesman may be easily fulfilled inside of the time stated. During the present year no less than 189,064 persons have found homes in the Canadian West of whom 57,796 were Americans who have seen the great possibilities of this new West, and have decided to cast in their lot with it. Certainly, our neighbor north of the 49th parallel is making a great record, and deserves the success that appears to be coming

Discussing the little rumpus with Japan, Senator William A. Clark expresses the opinion the Chinese in this country are superior to the Jap-anese. "I have loaned thousands of dollars to Chinamen," said the sena-tor, "and never have I known one to fail to meet his obligations." ity of the Chinamen by calling atten-tion to the fact that the Japanese in their banking institutions Chinamen in positions of trust : preference to their own countrymen.

Plan Fine Railroad Hospital.

The Southern Pacific Railroad con pany has bought in San Francisc lot on which it will erept at once \$250,000 railroad hospital.



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a day in order to keep the pro-on his life insurance policies paid

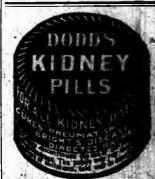
Reward for American 8

onthe ago Capt. M aked in the South Panise. H

the or of this paper will be pleased their is at least one dreates there are the states that the first of the states that the states the states that the states that the states that the states the states that the states the states the states that the states the states the states that the states the st

Water on a Batticehip.
As many as \$,000 gallons of free water are used in a large battlead daily. About two-thirds of the taken up by the bollers, sad the mainder is used for drinking, washing etc. When the store taken out with her frees. she has taken out with her fre supplies. Every modern wareing distil the salt see water

Master of Many Language Gen. Picquart, French ministrative, is a sort of Admiral Crim for, besides a wide general cult he reads, writes and speaks R. German and English and Italian knowledge of language is not with Frenchmen, even those of tion, but Gen. Picquart's facility plained, perhaps, by the fact the is an Alsatian. The Alsatians long been noted in France for the with which they









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January Sale Begins Wed., Jan. 2

A rapid and constant increase in price of raw silk will not prevent making our usual liberal reduction in prices during January. With few exceptions every piece has been reduced in price. We have selected special lets where "have been" prices have no a considered.

One Lot—A variety of weaves, colorings and styles; January price, 50c Des Lot—High class Movettles, Plaids, Brocades, etc., January price 89c Black and colored Plain, Chiffon, Paon, Panne and Costume Velvets, all reduced during January; or Tio quality 69c Our Sic quality 75c Our \$1.00 quality . Our \$1.25 quality .

BLACK GOODS DEPT.

A general reduction throughout the entire stock. Every yard reduced in price. We have made two special lots of odd pieces to close est before invactory.

One lot 48-inch Zibeline, Wool Crash, Fancy Mistral, Black and White Stripe, etc., otto-per prices \$1.35 t. 23, now 48c.
One lot 518 and Weel Grapes, Kovetty Volles and high class sheer Novelties, fermer prices \$1.50 to \$2.50, January psice 88c.

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tent Réceipt Books

them at The Mail Office.

UL PLIGHT OF ITALIAN GRANTS IN BRAZIL

Out Their Lives In Hardest

For the last few years Italian peasantly have been encouraged to emigrate to Brazil, and Roman and Stormitise reviews have published articles setting forth the advantages of South America for the exploitation of capital and labor, says the Litperary Digest. In the year 1904, we are told, there were 1,100,000 Italians settled in Brazil, 650,000 being in San Psulo, in the south region of the reorl, who writes from San Paulo, the condition of the Italian arm isobrers in that region is most deplorable. Writing in the University Populorae (Mandus), he speaks of the miserable slavery of his fellow countrymen. They are compelled to work from 12 to 14 hours a day. The food given tiem is both unwholesome and insufficient. Physical and moral degeneration has resulted from the horrors of their lot and they have sunk into a condition below that of the brutes. This writer are hough heavy taxation and capitalistic oppression have driven them to for-eign lands, they find after some years in South America they have merely imposed out of the frying pan into the fire. To quote: "On their syrival in Brazil they are

distributed through the fasaques, or farms of the country, and are compelled to labor far beyond the strength, badly fed, lodged like swine in the mud of bovels destitute of in the mud of hovels destitute of fight, or freshvar. Here they are exposed to the weather, to discuss, to all the pestitential vapors of night, with no alleviation for their erhaustion excepting a few hours, of sleep between sunset and dawn. After years of weariness and, tribulation our slaves of the soil, those strong and indomitable cuttivators of the ground, are not longer recognitable. Their physical constitution is broken, their strength is exhausted, their blood becomes impoveriabled, their spirit is gone. Even their countenances betray their condition, for-privation and tray their condition, for privation and suffering have emaciated and turned them into the aspect of skeletons."

The personal liberty of the Italian

ettlers has become subject to the (t. Ristori talls us. On the farentes the Italian colon

a count for nothing. They are more chattels gifted with the power of comotion, and their masters have solute right to them, as to the ne groes who were formerly their slaves. They are compelled to give up all their human rights, to think only of their human rights, to think only of their duty and to conform to the local estimate of their own inferiority to their masters, at the risk of being se varely punished. Meekness and re-ismation are indispensable requisite avoiding the lash of the slave driver foreman, and only in this way can the laborers escape from a wors

The "worse fate" is forfeiture wages, torture and sometimes death.
The laws and the Italian consulate

The laws and the Italian consulate have no protection for the Italian farm hands of San Paulo. Thus:

"The laws of the Jand, which breaths the spirit of the Judget liberalism, have no force in protecting the Italian colonist. All the guaranties of which we so freely hear are a mere deal letter as regards him. The police is variably favor the assassins, and the magistrates exculpate them. Their excellences the Italian consuls dire with cellencies the Italian consuls dine with the owners of the farenday and the the owners of the rasendas, and the borrors of slavery, apparently put a stop to by Brazilian legislation, as actually brought back again in all their frightful crueity and still flour-ish mader the blue sky of the repub-

Why Opale Are "Unlucky."

The world is full of superstition, and one of the worst is that the opal is "unlucky." This superstition arose when is "unlucky." This supersti-rose when the "black death" Europe. At that time the ept Europe. At that time the all was very unpopular, and some ticed that when a victim of the sease was dring the opal on the ger brightened and when he was at it became dell. Of course, this is the papular fancy and at once als, 'became "unlucky," and here making do not change at all on a fincers of a dring page of all on a fincers of a dring page of all on a fincers of a dring page of the course of a dring page of a dring page of the course of the co fingers of a dying person, and whole matter is like that ques-which once caused so much ussion in the scientific world, why is it that when you put a

WAYS OF PREPARING CHESTNUTS.

Place on Any Table—P

Here is a dish taken from our French neighbors, and one that is, especially now, timely. Peel of the unide tkin of chesinats, then steep n boiling water until the inner sline can be readily removed. Throw a last as peeled into a bowl of cold in boiling water until the inner saline can be readily removed. Throw as last as peeled into a bowl of cold water. Put two ounces of butter, in a saacepan, with two tablespoonfuls flour. Stir until blended, then pour in one cup or more of clear broth, stirring until smooth, salt to tayte, and chestuate and stirring until smooth, salt to tayte, and chestuate and stirring until smooth. add chestnuts and simmer gently in thi soft. Serve with roasted meats or poultry, especially turkey. ROASTED CHESTNUTS.—Split the

skin on one side of large chestnuis and put in a pan with a perforited bottom. Stand over a mederate fire, shaking often until tender. Wrap in a cloth for ten minutes, to steam, then serve with salt and butter.

hen serve with salt and butter.

DEVILED CHESTNUTS.—Put one pound large chestnuts into a sauce-pan of boiling water and pariodi. Plunge into cold water until the skins en, then remove them. Dry oughly, then put into a frying pan hot butter and toss and shake until gold color. Sprinkle with salt, mixed with a little cayenne, and serve

either hot or cold, as preferred.
CHESTNUT SALAD.—Make a slit
with a penknife in the outer skin of three dozen large chestnuts. Put into a saucepan of hot water, and boil 20 minutes. Drain and plunge into cold water until the skins loopen. Peel, cuttinto quarters and dust with sait and pepper. Peel four large sour apples, core and cut into pleces of similar size to nuts. Cut some of the dark meat of a cold roasted turkey or duck into pieces of the same and arrange on lettuce ablespoonfuls chopped mixed pickles and dress with a French dressing of

oil and vinegar and serve.

GRAPE JUICE.—While grapes are at their cheapest it pays to put up plenty of grape juice for home con-sumption. There is no beverage more refreshing or wholesome in illthe grape, while in hot weather it is one of the most cooling of drinks. Put four cents, while the lowest price at the drug store is 23 cents. To prethe drug store is 23 cents. To pre-pare the grape julce dut the bunches of grapes a little, trimming off super-fluous stems and taking out the un-sound berries. Put in a granite ware or porcelain-lined kettle, covering with water for two or three inches. The proportion of water is about the quarts to 18 pounds of fruit. Countil the grapes burst, and the juexudes, crushing ocasionally with exudes, crushing ocasionally with wooden spoon. Put a colander evel large jar, and cover with a square cheesecloth. Turn fruit and juice late this, drain, measure and return to a clean preserving kettle. Let it come to a boil and skim. Now ddd summy to taste (a half cup to e quart is a good proportion), stir us til dissolved, then cook five nite stes, skimming carefully. Have re-di-cans or bottles sterilized and head cans or notices steringed and nearest in pans of boiling water. Fill with the hot-juice, then seal. If bottles are employed, he sure the cortains are sterilized as well as the bottles the medves. The most convenient bottles to use are the self-sealing pop or b bottles. Keep in a cool, dark place.
If preferred, the grapes may be
cooked without water, then dilu ied
when ready to drink.

Excellent Salad Dressing.
those who dislike the tast

For thos oil, the following galad dressing very good: Mix together one to spoonful each of salt, sugar, and white pepper, add the well-bear yolks of two eggs, and stir until the oughly mixed and smooth. Melt tablespoonfols of butter in half cupful of hot vinegar, and add it sid ly to the eggs. Stir in gradually of cupful of awest milk scalded, and a cupful of awest milk scalded, and an well together. Cook in a dou boller until, thickered, but do not low the dressing to boil or it curds. Let cool, then whip in beaten writes of the eggs. Thin we little cream when ready for it Cover tightly, and put in the refringer Thin is a delitious dressing.

lient recipe for sweet pickles me et them stand over night; then and boil in good cider vinegar;

LIVING IN SLAVER L. SOME NEW DISHES. PROVED RIGHT MAN

CANDIDATE FOR MISSIONARY WORK FULLY TESTED

ovel Examination Show in Possession of All the Qualities Requisite for Success in

Successful missionary work in heathn countries is some only by missionaries who possess a rare combination of personal traits. In too many cases the examination of the candidate frais to reveal the presence of this combina tion. But the following story shows how an unusual examination made known that a certain young man was just the sort of missionary needed.

It was winter. The examiner sent

the candidate word to be at his home at three o'clock in the morning. When the appointed man arrived at the apthe appointed man arrived at the ap-pointed time, he was shown into the study, where he waited for five hours. At length the examiner appeared and asked the candidate how early he had

"Three o'clock sharp."
"All right, it's breakfast time now

ome in and have some breakfast? After breakfast they went back to

"Well, sir," said the examiner, was appointed to examine you as to your fitness for the mission field. Can you spell, sir?

young man thought he could.

"Spell baker, then."
"B-a ba, k-er ker—baker."
"All right; that will do. ou know anything about figures?

"Yes, sir, something."
"How much is twice two?" "How "Four

"All right; that's splendid. You'll do first -rate. I'll see the board?

When the board met the examine ported: "Well, brethren," he said I have examined the candidate, and recommend him for the appointment. the il make a tip-top missionary—first-class. First, I examined the candi-date on his self-denial. I told him to be at my place at three o'clock in the morning. He was there. That meant getting up at two o'clock, or earlier, in the dark and cold. He got upp and never asked me why. Second, I examined him on promptness. I told aminee him on promptness. I jobs him to be at my place at three o'clock sharp. He was there, not one minute behind time. Third, I examined him on patience. I let him wait five hours for me when he might just as well been in bed, and he waited and showed no signs of impatience Fourth, I examined him on his temper

He didn't get excited; met me perfect-ly pleasant; didn't ask me why I kept him waiting on a cold morning from three to eight o'clock. Fifth examined him on humility. I asked him to spell words a five-year-old child could spell, and he didn't show any indignation; didn't ask me why I treated him like a child of a fool. Brothren, the candidate is self-deny ing, prompt, patient, good tempered, humble. He's just the man for a missionary, and I recommend him for your acceptance."—Kansas City Jour-

Rev. Eugene Vetromile, an Italian priest, who was the pastor for many cars at Eastport, Mass., and who was well known for his missionary labors among the Passamaquoddy Indians, and also for his educational work in their language, having compiled a dic tionary and a grammar in that tongue was extremely conservative in all mat tetrs relating to his church, and was violently opposed to anything that might change its routine.

A young lady of his congregation once urged him to establish a "mis-sion" in Eastport, in order to rouse some of the lethargic members of the church, whose spiritual condition the good father had been deploring "No, no!" he replied, with his quaint

"No, no!" he replied, with his was accent. "I do not approve of mis accent. "I do not approve of mis accent. "I do not approve of mis sions. Dey make de excitement, on their effects are not lasting." "Oh, yes, they are!" she insisted. "Well, in that case you do not need one, for you had one dree years ago!"

The Bright Side. "Anything going on here to night?"

the was marouned in Pruntytown for inumber of hours. "Bh-ysh!" spilled the landlord of the avern. The village band is guing to twe a concert in the opery house for he benefit of old Cay's Feebles, who is doubled up pretty much like a spital letter 'N' with the rheupa, issh."

Well, that is certainly too bad."
Yes, 't is: but, after all, if ain't as istressing as it might be, for, you see, ie old cap's lives clear out at the less of town, so far away that he of town, so far away hear any of it if he c

The Perfect Lover. Carrie Chapman Catt,

HEROISM IN POWERS INLA

"I always like to read of the "I always" like to read of the level of firemen and policenen, but I in that Virginia cas price arrest on a lag more heroic acts accomplished a year than any officer state in union," and Roger Harring, of Chlottsville, Va. The Virginias: Carolinia have; 30 per cent, of the pder min in the country and the Pont people sione furnish the government with a large amount of explosions with the property of the ment with a large amount of explosions. The mixing process is an extramely dangerous one and there are many instances where the powder has ex-

"When hungreds of kegs of powder are piled tegether in a warehouse the effects of an explosion are too territor comprehension. When we do have a disaster it generally is an awtid and his hards a market and the second of the se but hardly a month passes when the roism of an employe does not save the plants from destruction and the lives of hundreds of workers. About two months ago the Du Pont mill near Norfolk caught fire from the cuttide and within 100 feet of the scars of the blaze was a warehouse contains the blaze was a warehouse containing several tons of giant powder. With scarcely a thought of the great langer the workmen secured the fire-lighting apparates and quickly got the fire m

"When the danger seemed over a sudden gust of wind blew a number of the burning brands directly on the roof of the powder house. Before the roof could catch after a half dozen of the workmen were upon it and extinguished the blaze with brooms and pails of water. This, I think, is true herolam!"

JOINING HANDS BY LETTER.

International Exchange for School

The German central office for the in the cerman exchange of correspondence between school children has just issued a report on the working of the institution. Since the opening of the institution. Since the opening of the movement in 1897 to the end of June, 1806, there have taken part in the international exphange of letters 454 German schools, of which 180 were girls' schools; 230 French, 61 girls'; 174 American; 49 English, 25 American; 49 English, 25 American, 49 English, 25 American, 40 English, 40 English,

Some 18,000 young persons of all these nations have by these means come into friendly relations with each other and by the interphange of the safe of thought learned something of each others ways of life and thought. And if, adds the committee, the large number of these have necessarily limited their epistolary exercises to the mere interchange of compliments and platitudes and then let the matter drop there has been an eacouraging percentage who have persevered and cemented a real friendship with their correspondents, thus mesually interesting and siding each other and doing a great deal to combat international prejudices. If such an each has been achieved by 1,000 of the 20,000 the result may be regarded as highly estimatory. thought learned something of ea

suit may be reparded as highly eatherfactory.

A set of "rules" for the general guidance of the correspondents has been drawn up by Prof. Dr. 3. Startmann, of Leipsic, president of the committee, one of which is the strong discouragement of any approbatory, mention of drawing habits.

Humor in Afghanist

Abdurrahman, the late Anir of Alghanistan, had a grinz sense or humor, which was sometimes comprised without scruple. On one occasion a durbar he was holding was interrupted by a man who, in a state of greatest excitement, reshed to claving that the Russians were vancing to invade Afghanistan.

vancing to invade Anghanistim.
Türning aside for a moment from the business in progress, the late amir, in the most unconcerned suese, ordered his Shahgass to conduct the man to the summit of a certain watch tower. "Look you out wall for the Russians," commanded Absurrahman, "for you do not est until you see them arrive."—Grand Magazine.

next year, relates an assu-"I was aluging at a prowhen the conductor gave me a rap on my head. A few minutes be again hit ma. He afterwar stowed his attention on the had callet, whose chiganon he controlly is single fourth, to detach

R. E. COOPER, M.D.C.M. Physician & Surgeon, ne hours Until 9 A. M., 12 tol;

Bell Phone 26; Local 20.

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antil 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after 7. Telephone 88, Plymouth, Mich.

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DRAYING OF ALL KINDS Promptly done.

A share of your trade solicited.

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Livery 'Bus Draying

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

HARRY C. ROBINSON R-I-P-A-N-S Tabules

Doctors find A good prescription For mankind

PERE MARQUETTE

In effect Sept. 30, 1906. as leave Plymouth as fo Grand Rapids, North and West, 75 52 p. r. 160 c. m. 855 a. m. 155 p. m. 75 52 p. r. Sarinaw, Bay City and Port Huron, 75 15 p. r. 75 15 p. r. 75 15 p. r. 76 15 p. r.

r Saginaw, Manistee, Ludingtes, and Mil-wankee: \$15 a. m., 905 a. m., 205 p. in. and \$15 p. in. To be trained and South -11 15a. m , 2 40 p. m.apt 8 55 p. m. For Detroit and East, 26 55 a. m. 10 22 a. n.: 11 15 a. m., 2 25 p. m. 235 p. m., 8 43 p. m., 8 53 p. m., 9 30 p. m.

illy. H. F. MORLLER, Gen. Pass. Agt. ent.—E. D. WOOD. lephone—City 25: Michigan 16.

Nothing has ever equalled it. Nothing can ever surpass it.

Dr. King's New Discovery

rfect For All Throat and

Local News

House for sale. Enquire at Bi H. Harris spent New Wayne.

reek in Sand Hill.

Rimer Shipey of Detroit is win t Mrs. Frank Bell's.

Julius Wills of Grand Rapide vis his parents this week. Mrs. Nancy Bradner of La

isiting at Lewis Cable's. The Misses Yerdon of Fenton risiting Mrs. F. J. Stocken

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fr. Wagonshutz, Dec. 28, a girl.

Mrs. L. C. Malthy is visiti ives in South Lyon this week Albert and Kenneth Harris Roy Armstrong entertained of young people Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Passage ! family reunion New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cork, of S Lyon visited in Plymouth Treads

Eugene Lee of Detroit visite Will Minehart's Saturday and So Mrs. Harold Burns of Detroit visi friends in town last Friday and 6

John Herdman and family been visiting relatives in town

John Olsaver of Jersey City vi his sister Mrs. Ralph Samsen

Miss Buth Bloomburg of Birm ham, is a guest at the Presbyter

Mrs. Anna Worden of Grand Ra is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Val-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carrushers, Dec. 21st, 1906, a bright City were guests of Mr. baby boy.

Mrs. U. Gyde of South Lyon visited her daughter, Mrs. Fred Burch, the past week. Bert Robinson has opened

stable in the Commercial Hotel barn porth side. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson of De

visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young New Years. Wm. D. Robinson of Detroit has

noved into Mrs. Harrison's house on Forest Ave. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Samsen of South Lyon were visitors at F. W. Samsen's

over Sunday. New Independent telephones:- Chas. Millard, Ernest Burden, Mary Pankow,

Miss Kate Baird Mrs. Bertha Gill and two children of Ypsilanti are visiting her mother

Mrs. Clark Mott. Wm. Everett Matthews of Exster. Neb., is making his father, John Matthews, a visit

E. J. Burr and family attended a re-union at Henry Burr's family Ypsilanti, New Years.

Miss Vera and Leols VanVileet spent Saturday and Sunday at Wilber Jarvis home in Salem.

Misses Neva Lovewell and Nina Stilson of South Lyon are visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. Burt Galpin of Dixborough spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs. James McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Parsons and family of Linwood spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Draper.

T. J. Dempsey of Detroit was visitor at the home of his uncle. John Matthews east of Plymouth Dec. Bist. Mrs. E. W. Caster of Detroit spent New Years with Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Caster.

Village Clerk Ralph Samsen teperts that the number of births recorded for the year 1906 were 38 and there were

Misses Maude and Eva Merrill and

The Knights of Pythias are arrange The Kulguts va 1 years of the market of the market alte, place about the last of the It will be a cracker jack under the agement of actor Dake.

Rev. Dr. Caster was called to Fentor on Saturday to conduct the faneral services of Mrs. Jerome Carver, the fourth one be has attended in the family in the past more of years.

J. E. Wilcox will held an ametion sale of farm stock and implements on the place one mile north and M mile west of Livonia Center, en luesday, Jan. 8 at 10 o'clock a. m. J hn Ben-

nett, auctioneer.

Dr. and Mrs. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Geyler of Ann Arbor, Dr. and Mrs. Word of Detroit and Mrs. and Mrs. S. O. Hudd spent New Year's eve with Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Travis.

Mile troit and Miss Amy Robinson Sunday.

The dancing party given by the Pastime Club in Penniman Hall New Year's night, was the largest attended of the season. Good music and every one seemed to enjoy the occasion There were a number present from out of town.

Dr. E. O. Bennett, who had charge of Dr. Tillapaugh's practice a short time a few years ago, died at the hom of his daughter in Detroit Tuesday aged 70 years. He was formerly auperintendent of the the Eloise asylum, but for many years had been surgeon of the Soldiers' home at Grand Rapids.

Postage stamps of the issue of 1907 put on sale at 6,000 Presidential postfices will bear on the face the name of the state and city in which the postis situated. The chief reason this innovation is said at the postoffice department to be the belief that it will help to do away with the big postoffice robberies and make it much trace criminals.

The following officers-elect for the nsuing year were installed by the K. I's at their meeting last evening:

s at their meesing last even C.C.—C. O. Hubbell. V.C.—Nelson Schrader. Pilot—I. D. Wright M. of W.—D. A. Holloway. K. of B. & S.—E. D. Wood. M. of E.—F. J. Stocken. M. of F.—Albert Gates. I. G.—Al. Lyon.

Winnie Jolliffe; our candidate in the Free Press "Tonr to Cuba" contest gaily regaled themselves with all readers of the Free Press in the village and on the rural routes, will, in renewing their subscriptions, order the management to credit Miss Jolliffe with the number of votes that the Mrs. Charles Hodge of Fenton and years subscription allows, she will surely win out. Remember paying in advance gives your delivery boy the same commission and does away with weekly payments.

The gross receipts of the two enterefit of the fire department were \$158.49. The share going to the department lowed in every transaction to do the square thing," and they also did the square thing" by him. This phrase-ology is probably better understood by e in the "deal."

State Highway Commissioner Earle reports that during the seventeen months his department has been in exiffty-two miles of stone road have been built in Michigan in addiion to thirty three unlies of first-class gravel road an 1 mough clay gravel roads to make inject and one-fourth miles. The total value of all the roads constructed was \$103,177. The state has paid for completed roads \$61,236 and the value of roads pending is \$77,082. The widest piece of road constructed is the stone road from Eansing to the Agricultural College. gravel road and enough clay grave

revealed the death from typhold fer pronounced that disease ment of Mr. Crandell's sw ston Herald.

A lecture course is being arranged for in the interests of the Universa-list church. The course will probably consist of three lectures and two en Among the attractions of the course it is expected Dr. Mc ollester will present his illustrated lecture "Tolstoi," and a home talent play will be given under the direction of Mr. Dake, who had charge of the recent play for the firemen.

It is the intention to make the course thoroughly good one in every respect and to give those who patronize it full value for their money. The course will probably begin early in Februrary and extend possibly into April.

New Year's Church Dinner.

The culinary capacity of the Presby terian church was taxed to its utgeos New Years day when one hundred and thirty members and friends sat down around well-laden tables and now leads in the eleventh district. If good things provided by the ladies.

all readers of the Free Press in the No less enjoyable was the feast of wit and flow of good will which followed The pastor, Rev. Hugh N. Ronald acted as toastmaster and introduced the following speakers who responded eloquently to the toast set opposite their names. Mrs. M. A. Patterson "The Ladies' Aid." Miss Genevieve McClumpha—"The Young People's Society," Mr. Arthur D. Stevens—"The Church of yesterday," Mr. W. J. Bur rows-"The Church of Today." In his concluding remarks the pastor present had gotten out of the occasion Misses Maude and Eva Merrin and Will be used by the boys in bettering something more than a good laughs, something Orren Merrell and Miss Margaret also loud in their praise of Mr. A. E. Allison of Detroit visited at C. G. Take, under whose management the He toped that the spiritual life of the control of quickened strengthened all through 1907 by this New Year's dinner. And certainly it is not too much to say that all who tom perpetuated on future New Years

Carrie E. Brown calls at your home and gives facial massage, shampooing and manicuring. Telephone 184.

For Sale.

Black Minorca roosters. Enquire of E. Glennan, on the Wagonschutz

WANTED-10,000 cords oak Belts, 24and 28 inch. long,for which I will pay the highest cash price, delivered at Plyaquth or alem. J. O. EDDY.

Pipinguth or Salem. J. O. S. Fores Ave. Enquire of Mrs. Harrison.

Two wood stoves for sale. Enquire of L. H. Bennett.

FOR SALE.—A lot of Dresser nattresses and beating stoves. THE PLYMOUTH H

We are g

Cuspidores

For the month of January. We had a b goods that we expected to sell in the Cintrade, but they came too late. We are got sell them, each, at

10c., 15c. and 20c. NOW IS YOUR TIME TO BUY.

For Drugs, go to Gale's. For Groceries, go to Gale's. Buy Gale's Rheumatic Tablets for Rheumatism,

JOHN L. GALE

SEE OUR NEW LINE OF

Crepe Paper, in plain and fancy colors,

Crepe Paper Napkins, Crepe Paper Lunch Sets

for informal luncheon or card party. Each set contains one table cover 42x70, 12 Napkins and 12 Doilies.

Talley Cards, Flinch Cards, Playing Cards.

Books, Box Statiouery,

Carbon Paper, and many inexpensive Novelties suitable for prizes

C. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optici

He Moistened the Sick Man's Line.

den years—My wife— dare not speak—Jas me, oh, Rose! ched Jaspar Hume' is is delirium," he said. "He You and I must nurse him, You can trust me-you under I can trust you," was the But I can tell you nothing."

to the

said "Ten year

I do not want to know anything. on can watch till two o'clock I raileve you. I'll send the medi-dest over. You know how to

be become passed out and the other It alone with the man who had d him. The feeling most ac wronged him. The feeting most ac-tice in his mind was pity, and as he grepared a draught from his bun-tock of medicines, he thought the past and the present all over. He know that however much he had sufthis man had suffered more this silent night there was down any slight barrier that we stood between Varre Lepage and his complete compassion. Having became forgiven

distened the sick man's lips d bathed his forehead, and roused once to take a quieting powder. Lapsife. But he tore the letter up again and said to the dog: "No. I cannot; the Factor must do to the dog: "No. I cannot they get that it was a with the White Guard who saved him. It doesn't make any bur h of gratitude for her, if my name kept out of it. And the Factor

is kept out of it. And the Factor sential mention me, Jacques—not yet ans when he is well we will go to London with it. Jacques, and we mean that ment he: and it. will be all right. Jacques, all right!"

And the dog seemed to understand: In he went over to the box that held it; and losted at his manter. And fangar hume rose and broke the seal and unlocked the key and thence did to closed it again and went over to the bid. The feeble voice said, "I mat seal.—I cannot did so—sot so—

of plain and wood is glad. Not so Varre Lepaga. He sat and thought of what was to come. He had hoped at times that he would die, but twice Jaspar Hume had said, "I demand your life; you owe it to your wife—to me—to God!" And he had pulled his me—to God!" And he had pulled his heart up to this demand and had lived. But what lay before him? He saw a stony track, and he shuddered. The Bar of Justice and Restitution raised its cold barriers before and he was not strong!

As he was not strong:

As he sat there facing his future
Jaspar Hume came to him and said,
"if you feel up to it, Lepage, we will
start for Edmonton and Shovanne on
Monday. I think it will be quite safe,
and your wife is anxious. I shall accompany you as far as Edmonton; you can then proceed to Shovanne by easy stages, and so on east in the pleasant

weather. Are you ready to go?"
"Yes! I am ready."

CHAPTER X.

On a beautiful May evening Varre Lepage, Jaspar Hume, and the White ton by the officer in command of the Mounted Police. They are to enjoy Mounted Police. They are to enjoy the hospitality of the Fort for a couple of days, before they pass on. Jaspar Hume is to go back with Cloud-in the Sky and Late Carscallen, and a num-ber of Indian parriers, for this is a Sky and Late Carscallen, and a number of Indian parriers, for this is a journey of business too. Gaspe Toujours and Jeff, Hyde are to press enwith Varre Lepage, who is sow much stronger and better. One day passes, and on the following morning Jaspar Hume gives instructions to Gaspe Toujours and Jeff Hyde, and makes preparations for his going back. He is standing in the Barrackin Square, when a horseman rides in and in quires of a sergeant standing near, if Varre Lepage has arrived at the Part. A few words bring dat the Part that Rose Lepage has arrived at the Part. A few words bring dat the Part that Rose Lepage is nearing the Fort from the south, being deturning to come on from Shovanne to meet he has been accepted that has been the part of the last that has been delayed. He had been and the day ledge, but his local arrive interest with an endeant he had been delayed. He had seen the part, however, a long distance her his dearn the part, however, a long distance her his feet.

would have let you die at Maniton Meuntain, if I had thought you would dare to take away your wife's peage your children's respect."

I have no children; our baby died. Jaspar Hume again softened. "Car you not see, Lepage? The thing can not be mended." Just then his hand touched the book that he still carried in his bosom, and as if his mother had in his bosom, and as it his motier had whispered to him, he continued: "I bury it all, and so must you. You will begin the world again—old friend—and so shall I. Keep your wife's love and respect. Henceforth you will deserve it."

Varre Lepage raised moist eyes to the other and said: "But you will take back the money I got for that!"

There was a pause, then Jaspar Hume replied: "Yes, upon such terms, times and conditions as I shall here after fix. And you normage?" he gently added. And you have no chie; Le

'We have no child: it died with my fame.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Many people in this section remember Augustus Barnes, who for years drove the stage between Titton and Franklin, before the railroad was built Dr. Tucker, president of Dartmouth college, tells of rising across from Ti-ton one day. Just out of Tilton, on the sandy bank of Winnipiseagee river; is located the Tilton cemetery.

beside the venerable driver, and as they passed the city of the dead, he said: "That is a queer place for a cemetery. I wonder why such a spot was selected?" Dr. Tuncker was occupying a seal

Raines' explanation was short and to the point, his answer being: digging. —Boston, Herald.

Had the Same Result.

Had the Same Result.

In a Georgia fown where prohibition prevails a min was arrested three times in one day, charged with being drank on the streets.

"Where the year and the whisky," was the reply. Nutha' in the work, yee hond, toget came rules, liver regulator, half togic, an' red lak!"—Pittaburg Press.

irble—(a) Larva; (b) Pupa ly; (d) Section of Skin of O (s) Fly; (d) Section o Perforated by Warble.

about a month in this stage the per-fect fly has developed, pushes off the and of the puparium and emerges.

The fly is about the size and genera earance of a dark colosed hone; its hairs being blackish with white cross lines on the edges of the thorax and base of abdomen, and hav ing the latter reddish tipped. Just the larva reaches its position under the animal's back has been a mat of dispute. Until recently it was believed, says Farm view, that the eggs were deposited on the backs of cattle and that the young larva burrowed through the skin and developed there. Recently, however others have asserted that after most careful investigation they find that eggs are deposited on the legs, especially around the hoofs, at time when the cattle are shedding their hair, and are then carried into the mouth when the animal licks the mouth tself. The larva now penetrates the besophagus by means of its spines, oesopnagus by means of its spines, then moults its spined skin and works about in the connective tissues of its host, down along the neck, and at last reaches its final position on the back under the skin. Another moult is passed and a second spiny cost its assumed by means of which the hide is sumed by means of which the hide is enetrated and a breathing hole formed as mentioned above. The ence of the grub causes inflamma and the accumulation of serum, thus forming the "lick." The whole of development, from the egg dropping of the mature mags period nt, from the egg to the nine or ten months; and the animal e of much suffering during this period, loses greatly in flesh, and this is of very interior quality. The losses on cattle brought into the Chicago markets alone during the "grubby" markets alone during the grandy fronths (January to June), in 1889, were determined to approximate over millions of dollars, due exclu to this insect. The loss to the entire country must be several times that amount annually.

About the only remedies as yet sug gested are the lancing of the "licks" and squeezing out the grubs with tweezers, or killing them by smearing such substances as turpentine or kero sens mixed with carbolic acid over the breathing holes and shutting off the supply of air. As a preventive, strong smelling oils, such as train and on axle grease, are smeared or sprayed on the less and flagins of the animals to prevent the ties laying their eggs there.

Breaking a Horse.

When kindness and patience fail in sabduing a horse or colt that has not been properly handled when young, a method used in France in the eighteenth century might be tried. eighteenth century might be tried. This consisted of fastening the animal in a way that would prevent his lying down, and then keeping him constantly awake until the desired menkness had been induced. To do this, he must be watched day and night and disturbed in some manner greey time he gives evidence of going to sleep. It is said the generality of homes were some tamed in this manner, though some would hold out for week or more.

No institer what you are offered for ein, save some of the best eve male for your own floor. Take those on the middle-aged, thrifty mothers, lay will, raise larger and better

THE HIGH VALUE OF PATS.

s Shaw Says It qual as Food.

tio no awors lawred the oat in general feeding This arises, first, from the v saimals to which it may be fed the various ages at which they it; second, from its, general thiness and further from the y combinations in which it may

ats may be fed satisfactorily and h safety to cattle, sheep, swine and rees at any age. This does not ap-equally to other grain grown on farm. Oats may be salendid feed which to start young caives, lambs, and colts, when ground and the in sifted out. A little later it is not cessary to sift out the hulls except young pigs and still later it is un-cessary to grind the oats for calves, mbs or colts. The same is true of id oats for milch cows and cattle t are being fattened

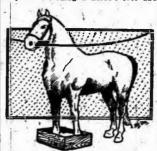
only objection to feeding oats They are not a real food for fattening swine but are for brood sows with young pigs. are very healthy and no one ever rd of them making an animal ill dried enough to keep safely in

Oats may be fed in any combination may be desired. They make a cood for bringing cattle and sheep to full feed along with concer d feeds and other grains such as and barley. Even during the and barley. Even during the stages of fattening some ground along with corn help greatly to the animal on feed. It is unfor ate that so valuable a food is not re grown. The oat crop is usually en the poorest land on the prinie that it can fight its own way tier than other grains. The average eld of oats would be much higher if were given an even chance with her ceraals

SOFTENING THE FORE HOOFS.

Here is a plan for softening the fore hoofs of a horse which has stood too king upon a dry hard floor in the slable, recommended by a correspond-cut of Prairie Farmer. He has made small plank trough, three feet lone wo feet wide and six inches high iter the manner illustrated in the ac companying sketch. This trough is filed about half full with clay soil and then thoroughly soaked with

The horse is so tied from either side that he can just nicely stand his fore feet in this trough, where he may be left for two or three hours a flay. This plan is said to be very satisfactory for softening a horse's feet and



Box for Soaking Horse's Hoofs.

vill greatly relieve a good horse which has become tender in front.

hich has become tender in front.

At first, the correspondent says, a horse may object to standing in the trough, but as soon as he finds that the trough will not hurt him and is actually making his feet feel better the average borse will not make erious objections to standing in the mud and water.

STOCK NOTES.

Sheep have come to be about the best property in the live stock line.

Lamb or mutton is one of the most wholesome of meats and is most economical for the farmer's use

If the teeth are bad, feed finely ground meal and the best cloyer aftermath, or early cut clover.

A moderate ration of beets, four to pounds per head, daily, is we to the healthfulness of. flock and improves the quality of the mutton.

The most prolific flock is one where no ewes are kept that are over eight years old, unless there may be some wonderfully prolific ewes and some that are extra

Keep the brood sows in separate to feed

quarters. Don't allow thep to feed with fattening swine nor let them run after cattle. They are likely to become too fat to breed well.

Keep the pigs busy growing when they are not busy eating, but watch them closely and do not over feed.

Miss a meal once a week if they allow feed to lie untouched before them. Correctives in the way of charcoal

ashes and sait should be in every hog pen to ward off disease.

It is hard work to get a horse up

into good flesh after it has once run n. . Easier to keep up than to get up.

intelligence of Horses.

The degree of intelligence in horses varies greatly. The higher the intelligence, the more is house is worth for use on the road or full the field, and the more he is worth for breaking, we ased to complete intelligence, more in and to consider intelligence more in the misetion of busiders. The injury the intelligence the more easily doct the horse adult himself to the use for which he is designed. Fortunati-ly, the owners of horses have it in their power to increase the intelli-gence of the equine race through se-lection in pressing. TORTURED WITH GRAVEL

Using Doan's Kidn

Capt. S. L. Crute, Adit. Wm. W.



and dissy spells also, but my suffering was from resal colic. I began using Doan's Eldney assed a gravel sto then I have no Sin an attack of gravel, and have pick up to my former health and weight am a well man, and give Dosn's Ki ney Pills credit for it." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. X.

Peru Ciaine Kereki.
Gen. Kuroki, the famous Japanese soldier, has been variously described as of Polish, Russian and German extraction. Another interesting obster has been added to this genealogic symposium by an official publicati symposium by an official publication in the Official Gazette, of Lima, Pers. which makes the claim, and submits a plausible statement of facts to prove it, that Kuroki's father was a Popuvier patriot whose name was 'Charroqui. It is also declar Charroqui. It is also declared that the general's father was a descendant of the Incas, who themselves are be-lieved to have been descendants of an Asiab. "see, so Kuroki is an athylum and has come into his own in the land

Keep Your Blood Pure.

No one can be happy, light-hearted and healthy with a body full of blood that cannot do its duty to every part because of its impurity; therefore, the first and most important work in hand is to purify the blood as that every purpose, will get the full healt of organ will get the full benefit of a healthy circulation. There is no rem-edy so good as that old family rem-edy, Brandreth's Fills. Each pill contains one grain of the solid extract of sarsaparilla blended with two grains of a combination of pure and mild vegetable products, making it a blood purifier unexcelled in character. One or two taken every night for awhile

will produce, surprising results Brandreth's Pills have been in use for over a century, and are for sale everywhere, plain or sugar-coated.

Rothschilds Never Pro While the Bank of England makes it a point never under any circumstances to relinquish the prosecution of those who have defrauded it in the slightest degree, being willing; if need be, to spend thousands of pounds capture and prosecute people capture and prosecute people who have robbed it of even a few stillings, the Rothschilds make it a rule never to appeal to the courts or to the police in such matters. Of course, they are, like every other banker, occasionally the victims of dishonesty, but neither the police nor the public ever hear about the matter. This has alway been a principle of the heads of the house, who take the ground that Tolk better to bear the loss in silence than to disturb popular confidence in the safety of the concern by allowing to be seen that its treasures are to be seen that its treas adequately safeguarded.

Horses Still in Demi

Harrest Still in Camand.

Happily the horse has a faculty for upsetting the gloomy predictions that he is fated to be put out of basiness by the automobile. The horse business has kepf right on developing in spite of the fact that the automobile industry has been engaged in similar undertailed. The developing horses is dertaking. The demand for horses is dertaking. The demand for horses is still great. The supply of some classes of them is inadequate. The prices are high. The automobile may scare the horse into the dich, but, it isn't likely to crowd him to the wall. There will always be a field for the horse, as there will always be a field for the automobile.—Hartford Times.

CRIED EARLY

Nervous Woman Stopped Coffee Quit Other Things.

No better practical proof that coffee is a drug can be required than to note how the nerves become unfilling in

women who habitually drink it.
The stomach, too, rebels at being continually drugged with come and tea—they both contain the first—caffeine. Ask your doctor.
Au Is. woman tails the old sitry-thus:

An Ia. woman talls the old stary-thus;
"I had used coffee for six years and was troubled with headsches, herrons, ness and distincts. In the shrinking upon rising I used to belch up a sour fuld regularly.

"Often I got so nervous and miser-able I would cry without the least res-son, and I noticed my eyesight was retting poor.

son, and I noticed my eventual son, and I noticed my eventual son.

"After using Postum a while, I observed the headaches left me and soon the beiching of sour field stopped (water brush from dyspepsia). I feel decidedly different new, and I am convinced that it is because I stopped colles and began to use Postum. I can see better new, my eyes are stronger.

"A friend of mine did not like Postum but when I told her to make it. Postum but when I told her to make it. Hise it said on the package, she filed.