PLYMOUTH

MITME XXVI., No. 3

BASONS GREETING

We desire to extend to our friends and parrons our best wishes for a prosperous and HAPPY NEW TAR. Thanking you for your parronage during the year just past we hope to merit a continuance of the same during 1914.

We have a nice Calendar for each one of our patrons.

BEYER PHARMACY The Renall Mere Block South of P. M. Depot



There are no holes or pit-falls along that highway,

yeens man. It has been traveled for ages and no record of disaster

Some fattered for ages and no record of disaster has ever come from those who gloriously reached the too.

Some fattered or turned back—others have taken side reads and shady lanes, which they thought, would lead to same desired goal of happiness and success, but the retain an annual property of the same—disaster.

Let the experience of others be your meentive to follow the right course. Make your first deposit in this bank today. Your Bank Book awaits you.

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Call Central Meat Market. phone 23, for

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Smoked Meats of all Kinds,

Home Made Balogna and Sausages,

Try them and you won't eat any other.

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At The New Meat Market

You Can Get the Choicest Cuts of

Salt Meate

d Lard and

B. Pastengill was elected provident L. Root, socretary; Mr. C. B. Pack I, treasurer. The specting adjource the third Saturday in March next.

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compound.

Local Notes.

and Mrs. Geo. Qui

The K. P. Banquet

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Our Greeting

The old year has gone—the new is here. We wish you well as the 'years' change. We greet all our friends with good wished and good drugs. We are ready to all quality of goods to our pleasant words and make, you happy through substant at savings and increased benefits in buying.

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One-Half Price AND BELOW TRIMMED HATS AT 49 CENTS

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Have your Shoes Repaired while wait if possible. No more waiting to three days for it. Two men at work? I.s. in: until 7 p. m. Always good less used. Also agent for the

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The Best Shoe ever made for the money.

TAMES AT



EW YEAR'S is the eldest and the most widely observed of all the world's festal days. In every country this day has been celebrated from the beginning of civilization. The day does not come simultaneously all over the globe, for some countries have a different calendar from that of America and Europe. All countries, however, aim to have their civil year coincide, in duration, and as far as practicable, with the The nations which hold their feardance with the Gregorian calendar, the United States, Great Britain, many and most of the other white those which are leaders in civilizate the law to the world.

France, Germany and most of the other white contribes are those which are leaders in civilization, and give the law to the world.

In its universality this day differs from all the where which have written their names on the world's calendar. Thanksgiving is a strictly american holiday, which did not extend beyond the boundaries of New England until about a susceration ago. Nowhere outside the United States does the Fourth of July make any especial command for observance. It had neither a local substation nor a name until we furnished them. Met until after Yorktown and the adoption of the constitution was this aspiration of 1776 transatited into fact. By the Puritans Christmas was shood-under the ban, and not until a time within the easy recollection of living men was it permitted to cross the boundaries of New England. Moreover, primarily Christmas is dedicated to the children, and in its observance the older members of the family are merely subsidiary. In calebrating it the children hold the center of the targe, with the adults as the properties and accessed which give the spectacle its scenic effects. Let New Year's dedicates itself to the grown-ups. especially to those who have the capacity and the tacking which give the spectacle its scenic effects. Let New Year's dedicates itself to the grown-ups. especially to those who have the capacity and the tacking has the freshness obspirits and the enthusians which give test to enjoyment of all sorts, who are capable, when occasion demands, of turning the freshness obspirits and the enthusians which give the spectacle and social activity. Particularly does it send out its appeal to everybody who has the freshness obspirits and the enthusians which give the spectacle the scenic admits, who are capable, when occasion demands, of turning the particular of the scenic effects and the street of the year which, a few hours ago, was also the second of the scenic effects and in the second of the scenic effects and indicates the scenic effects and indicates and indicates th

the barometer may tell us. While its hope is the only delty which claims ce from any of us. All are invited to

A NEW YEAR'S THOUGHT.

alt love the Lord thy, God with all thy all thy, soul, and with all thy mind— thou serve and to him shalt thou

then will be the reward of faithful love fee be? Or are we working without the a reward? To be pure and true, love disinterested. Granted. Yet, is there not still joy, a keen incustive to further serv-he encouragement which God in his in-classitie of all the imperfections of our in still to fall the imperfections of our

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HER MISTAKE.

without any fear of any over the sea Hes Spain." exaitation which came to the amiable deception of s played upon him, without hich was man area. distillusionment, for over two which came to Abou Hassan when the amishle deception of Haroun-al-Raschid was played upon him, without any of the fill effects which we may presume came to him when his dream of power dispelled itself. The day and the acone invites us to enjoyment, and to contribute to the enjoyment of others. For this one day, at least, of the year the golden age is no myth. It is here with us, and we must utilize it while it stays. This is the hour when lite's wireless telegraphy carries greetings of good will between all the individuals and all the peoples of of the earth. To every one of us the world stretches forth the giad hand and salutes us with a "May. you live long and prosper."

The did prophets conceived the sublime thought that the Creater set the heavenly bodies in their places to mark for man the progress of time. The early leaders of the human race who watched the stars in their courses, and from their movements

The did prophets conceived the sublime thought that the Creator set the heavenly bodies in their places to mark for man the progress of time. The early leaders of the buman race who watched the stars in their courses, and from their movements worked out the division of the days and years, left a blessing behind them for all time to come. For if we are to believe the records of the rocks and clays the first men who lifted their faces to the skies in profound swe and with germs of thought stirring in their brains had little if any more conception of time and of the moving planets than the brutes that shared with these primitive savages the caves or the huts which were all the houses they had. It took long ages to learn that the sun is a fixed body as regards our earth, to divide the globe into degrees and the day into 24 hours. The seasons came and went and savage man had no conception of why beyond the sun's declension below his senith and the return of the fiery orb to a place high above his head. Then from the crude superstitions of astrology men of high civilization worked out our year and set the day that, as this we now live, marks the beginning of a new circle of the four seasons.

The crudest savage needed no prophet with a message from the skies to teach him that if he desired to prolong his life he must work. He was the man of all generations who knew best that "in the sweat of his face" he must "eat bread" if he ate at all. Stored-up wealth there was none. Each generation began practically where the last did, with no inheritance to profit by. Nor-was there a spark of charity to minister to the needs of age or sickness. The child born with low vitality met its fate early in its career. The man who met with an accident sufficient to incapacitate him for the chase or for war was left to periab miserably where he fell. When age

The man who met with an accident sufficient to in-capacitate bim for the chase or for war was left to perish miserably where he fell. When age dimmed the sye or made the hand nerveless the useless one was not permitted to be a burden on society. As the wounded deer is left, as the aged wolf is abandoned, so was the wounded man or the toothless woman. Parentage or other relation-ship counted nothing.

As civilization climbed the path of progress to higher levels toll became more constant, more pressing. The savage has few needs and therefore much leisure. He needs no weekly day of rest. With increasing needs to meet man had to bend his back more incessantly and to strain muscle, tendon and ligament. Life had more enjoyment at the cost of longer hours of toil, that made rest seem very sweet. Then arose the leader of men, the reformer, the teacher, philosopher or prophet who ordained that as there were times and seasons so there should be days of rest. If we ware to run the world around we would find many Sabbaths. The follower of Mohammed takes his seat on Friday, the Hebrew on Saturday, the Christian on Sunday. And the man of advanced ideas who gave man his Sabbath was a leader and a benefactor in very deed.

I this to me?

If you never no ourse, where one's great
was ellout the earliest on record,
or impress us. It seems as if every
yesteriay. In old lands where hisnel centuries upon centuries the pro-

found what there is of fulfillment all too little, of disappointment all too much. We dream no longer of joys to come, but of grief that has so atrewed the path along which we have come. The smell of the woods in early spring when the first violets bloom, or in the heat of summer when all is like the apice islands, or in fall when decay is in the fallen leaves, or is winter when death absorbs all, no matter to the aged, all call back to days long gone. We walk alone now, and all along the far road lie sounds where we stood and confided to the breast of Mether Earth so many that walked with us in the fleydey of our life. The mother whose soft touch banished pain, the father whose ripe experience taught us where to walk, the brothers and sisters who were our playmates is those days when the world was all sunshine. Then when the wing of love ceased to brood over us in the paternal nest and we went forth to create a new family under the banner of love, how a day like this calls up all the joy and tenderness of these days of early manhood and womanhood! So we dream of the long-lost clasp of the hand of lover or friend; so we dwell in tender memory on all those days of hope, of joy, of expectancy and fruition. We feel that all will soon be over. This may be our last New Year's day on this earth where we have passed so many eventful years. When those who are left again "ting out the old, ring in the new," we may not be here to ring either chime of bells. So we sit and dream and call up from the treasure-house of memory the faces, words and deeds of those who walked with us in the days of our youth and of our prime. But we would not be gone yet. He is less than a man who thus can sit and dream, think of his departure, and not "cast one longing, lingering look behind." We must go to the poets to interpret this life to us. Not to the great ones of the world but to those whose verse deals with the common things of life: to Burns and his "bunks and brase o' bonnie Doon," his "Highland Mary;" to the man who wrote "Home, Swe

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS.

G SAVED BY, CHANGE

the work. This complete the work of the wo his pockets, in the shape of hundred dollar bills. Old Wrigley, who super-intended the depositing of the money in the safe, was as Mind as a bat. The emploit would not call for any remark-able exhibition of "nerve." His wife, a weak-willed little woman, would, of course, be horrified. But Stevens knew that she was the kind to stick to a man through thick and

horrified. But by was the kind onigh thick and not there ty for rejoining a could at least thousand dol-

The problem was simply wneuser, he could "get away with" his plander. Stevens had made all his plans. He knew just where he was going to hide. He would rent a room in the furnished room quarter of the city and He low for a month or two. The mistake most bank thieves made was in confiding in some woman. Stevens would confide



Fate Had Dealt Him the Worst.

in no one. He wore a mustache; with that gone, and spectacles, he believed

in no one. He wore a mustacie; with that gone, and spectacles, he believed he would be safe from detection. "What's the matter, Stevens? Why are you looking at me like that?" demanded Waterbury irritably. "I beg your pardon," stammered Stevens. Waterbury had been very trying of late; he seemed bent on picking a quarrel, and on the filmsiest of pretexts. Well, that was another reason for Stevens' plan. His position was insecure; and it would be just like Harrison, the president, to turn him adrift when Mary was ill. Waterbury was pacing the floor of his cage when Stevens relieved him at twelve o'clock that Saturday morning." I thought you were never coming," he gravied. He nodded curity and, without another word, opened the door of

the cage, passed out and let it slid to behind him. Stevens watched him with a rather grim smile as he disap

peared.

The bank was closed to the public.

Stevens remained alone in the teller's cage. One by one the clerks and asstrants went out. Presently nobody was left in the bank except the watch-

tense of counting Wrigley had take was thinking of alf in the st

He jumped as-ended half a mile house.

of Wrigi eas. Fate coarse the Well, he wing mora-trive to re-

bank it was to find the officers gathered together in groups, eagerly disquesting consething.
"You've heard the news, Stevens:"
inquired Wrigley.
"No," answered Stevens.
"Waterbury's dead."
The room seemed to swim round Stevens. He heard the old man's voice continuing as if far away.
"Yes, he was killed in the wrock os the Southern & Eastern this morning. He was then four hundred-miles from New York, and—his clothes were stuffed with bills aggregating twelve thousand doilars. We've searched the safe and find he had filled it with Confederate bills, with a single good one on top of each package. They're counting up the loss new."
Stevens staggered into his cage.

on top of each scan so.

Counting up the loss now."

Stevens staggered into his cage.

"Mr. Harrison wants to see you,"

announced a boy presently.

Stevens went into the president's office as if he were drunk.

"Ah, Mr. Stevens, this is a very unfortunate occurrence." said the president. "You have heard of it, of course. Unfortunately there seems to be no room for doubt as to Mr. Waterbury's purpose, and, more happily, I don't think we shall be the losers, as we should have been but for that unfortunate wreck. Well, Mr. Stevens, we are going to ask you to act in Mr. Waterbury's place for the present, and later, possibly, we shall make the position permanent. The salary, you may sition permanent. The salary, you may know, is two thousand five hundred dollars. Good-morning."

Stevens' first act was to slip the

NEW PARADISE FOR HUNTER

East Africa Has Probably the Last Virgin Field Remaining in the World.

Virgin Field Remaining in the World.

A new hunting field of vast area, still untouched by the ride of the white sportaman, has been found in East Africa by Stewart Edward White, the American author. In a letter written to a friend in Berlin Mr. White calls this territory "probably the very hast big virgin hunting country fin the world."

Mr. White, accompanied by his wife, first went to Africa shortly after Col. Theodore Roosevelt visited the country four years ago. He was so delighted with his experiences that he returned recently with a new expedition to travel into more remote regions. He obtained permission from the German government to hunt in the German government to hunt in the German government to hunt in found the country he describes.

After being out of touch with civilization for many weeks, Mr. Whitesent a messenger with letters to Victoria Nyanza. He writes that the new field, where the sound of a rifle never has been heard, is as big as the hunting grounds of British East Africa, and that there are in it thousands upon thousands of head of game of all sorts. Wildebeste, which are found in big herds, stand at a hundred yards' distance to watch the party pass, and other animals, many of them of rare species, are so tame that the hunter can walk up to them in plain sight. The country is composed of low hills reaching down to the open to the open plain; the climate is good and man-White suspects that the region lay so long unvisited because of the diffi-culties of getting in. Everybody in the party was well at

farmed on rented land, f of \$100 per acre I did money enough to buy. I might farm as I could,

and calutren. Then I took up a nome-stead of 160 acres to which I added by purchase gradually; now to whole I count about 3,000 acres as my own. The whole property is free of debt. I do not owe a cent to anyone. I bought my land for 23,410 per acra, now I would not give it up for \$50.

"Do you mean to ""Do you mean to bor the whole land in the five you in a much shorter time," replie the farmer. "The land paid for itsel some already by the first harvest, as at longest in 3 years each field he brought in its purchase price. If you have that land in Western Cans and the world within 3 years you was a first within 3 years you of the tr pays for itself within 3 years you can easily convince yourself of the truth of my assertion. Let us assume that a farmer buys a farm of 160 A. at \$16

Making Tomorrow's =World=

BRITISH SOCIAL REFORM LEGISLATION



we are sowing the what to resp the wintiwind."
"Prosperity should pay a thank of fering," said another Britisher. "So much for the new taxes. As for the so-called socialistic legislation, it is not socialism but democracy, the giving to eyery man a chance, and so far as honest, living wage - and fair laws for capital ailies with labor, and opportunity for education, leisure and employment can make it so, an equal chance. Is not that the chief business of a democratic state? As for contentment—did you read the Walte Paper—an official report of the distribution of wealth?"

PROFITABLE METHOD OF TURKEY RAISING



meal, boiled for haif an hour, finely broken egg-ahells and eggs that have been boiled at least 30 minutes—an egg boiled five minutes will be soggy and indigestible, but if boiled haif an hour will be mealy and teader. Never allow either sour milk or un-cooked corn meal to te fed, sour milk will cause diarrhes, and sickness, raw corn meal will swell in their stomachs, and cause indigestion.

If plenty of sour milk is at hand, make into Dutch cheese. This is very good if fed once or twice a week.

Ground bone and course, clean sand ahould be added to the cooked meal, as when they are confined they are unable to obtain enough "it.

Meat scraps are good, but sweet

chickens.

The coops should be cleaned out each morning. Take a long stick and get down where you can see plainly, scrape out all droppings, and sprinkle sulphur freely around also among the feathers of both the mother and the brood.

The eggs from three hen turkeys ought to produce 60 turkeys. What is more profitable?



Cough Drops—de at all good Druggesta.

Tea From Coffee Leaves.

Tea, as everybody knows, is made from leaves, while coffee is derived from betries or beams. Just here is where something has been overlooked, in the opinion of a scientific investing and the opinion of a scientific investing and the coffee beams. In appearance the dried coffee beams. In appearance and fragrance the dried coffee beams. In appearance and fragrance the dried coffee of the tea plant. An infusion of them being made, just as in the case of ordinary tea, an aromatic beverage is produced that is bitter to the taste, but not disagreeably so, and which contains almost as much their as real tea, while there is a much smaller proportion of tamin.

It may yet be possible to grow tea

Found a Flaw.

Little Pierre had been taken to the seaside and expressed himself on his return as disappointed with the ocean. "What's the matter with the sea?" asked the surprised father. "Isn't it big enough, my boy?"

"Yes—but it has only one shore."

But it isn't every weather proph the is willing to bet on the result.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

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STARTING PLACE OF POULTRY SUCCESS

Harder Job Making Money With Hens Than Running Grocery -Cleanliness Essential.

(By E. S. MILLER.)
man who tries to make any
ut of a poor flock of hens has

poultry is with the man. If you think "anybody can make money with hear" you have something yet to leaks. It is a harder job than running a grooty successfully, and thousanse or men have found out that that is worse than running for president.

After you have found your man, or developed him out of your swa material, get the right kind of hem. What are they? The sens you like best, the heas that are from a laying strain, the heas that lay white eggs.

Then give them a good place to live.

This may be carrying it pretty far; but there can be no doubt that it takes good food to produce good segs. And that is the kind you would like if you were buying, isn't it? Of course. Then put yourself in the other man's place and think how he looks at it. Then never feed old, decayed bad-amelling feed of any kind.

After you get your segs, sell them in the best possible market. You may have to hunt a spell for a good market. It will pay. Two or three centre a dosen more may be the mark between success and failure.

Never say fall. Stick to it. You

Never say fail. Stick to ft. You can be a winner. Be one!

No more sitting hears this ecason Before the chicks were of any size, along would come cold weather and cut them down. The pulson pen is the place for every hen now that wants is sit.



Do As Others Do, Tak

BEECHAM'S PI

The Tried, Trusted Re

Only 5 Days More Before the Big Piano Contest Closes.

During these last few days we offer you specials on certain articles every day. This will give you a splendid opportunity to obtain Piano Contest Votes.

Extra Votes on Uur E

Beginning Friday, December 26th and ending Wednesday night, December 31st, with every \$1.00 purchase of anything in our store, we offer you 10,000 votes. With a 50c. purchase we offer you 4,500 votes.

Big Increase In Votes On Trading Books

During the rest of the contest we will give 500,000 votes with every \$5 Trading Book, 15,000 with every \$2 Trading Book. 5,000 with every \$1 Trading Book. The coupons in these Trading Books are the same as money with us and are accepted in payment for anything purchased in our store. These books may be used during one year from the date purchased.

10e Rolls Toilet Paper, 3 for 25c. 5c Rolls Toilet Paper, 6 for 25c. 1 pound packages absorbent Cotton 50c. ½ pound Absorbent Cotton 30c; 10c packages Absorbent Cotton. With every \$1.00 purchase of any of the above articles we will give you 150,000 votes, with a 50c pur-

Extra Specials for Friday

With every 30c. Bottle of Grape Juice we will give you 200,000 votes. With every 10c package of Borax we offer you 50,000 votes.

Specials for Saturday, December

Cigars, Tobacco, Books. With every \$1.00 purchase we will give 150,000 votes. With every 50c purchase we will give 70,000 votes. With every 25c purchase 30,000 votes. We will also have the famous Lowney's and Brooks Box Chocolates, beginning Saturday and lasting until the end of the contest. We will give double the former scale of votes on these

Extra Votes on Account

For every \$1.00 paid on account these last days of the Contest, we will give 200,000 votes.

Free Delivery.

The Val Dona Store.

Specials for Friday, December 26 | Specials for Monday, December 29

Toilet Preparations of all kinds and including the Velvetina line of Complexion Soap, Face Powder, Vanishing Cream, Massage Cream, etc. Also the Colgate line of Soaps, natural odors at 25c a box. Perfumes and Toilet Waters, Talcum Powder. Colgates Soap Paste 10c a can. With every \$1.00 purchase 150,000 votes, with every 50c purchase 70,000 votes.

Extra Specials for Monday

DeBells Kidney Pills 25c. and 50c a box. 200,000 votes with every 50c pure

Specials for Tuesday, December 30th

Stationery, Tablets, Fountain Pens, Mentholatum. . With every \$1.00 purchase 150,000 votes, with every 50c purchase 70,000 votes.

-EXTRA SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY

Dr. Gun's Cough Remedy 25c. and 50c a bottle. Dr. Hobson's Rat and Roach Paste, splendid rat exterminator, 25c a box. 150,000 votes with each 50c purchase.

Specials for Wednesday, December 31st

Hydrogen Peroxide in 10c and 20c bottles, Tooth Pastes. Tooth Powders, Hair Brushes and Tooth Brushes. 150,000 votes given with every \$1.00 p with every 50c purchase.

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We desire to thank our friends and patrons for the favors extended during the past year, and wish you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.



CENTRAL GROCERY.

R. G. SAMSEN

We desire to extend to all our Patrons and Friends our best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

D. A. JOLLIFFE & SON



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R. W. SHINGLETON'S

Local Mews

Mrs. W. O. Allen is visiting red Detroit.

Earl Lauffer of the M. A. C. is one for the holidays.

Mrs. Lizzie Harger of Northville, wa guest of Mrs. C. H. Rauch last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Van Aken and children of Detroit, were gueste at Chas. Rigge' Christmas.

Mrs. Anson Hearn and daughter and Mrs. Lewis Galpin and daughter and Mrs. Lewis Galpin and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will VanVicet at Charlotte Christmas.

The Piano Contest Vote Wants, For Sale, Te Rent, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovid

Hasel Brown of Yperiends here this week.

Mrs. John Krumm and grandso Richard are visiting relatives in Detroi Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lane entertained eventeen friends at dinner Christmas

Mrs. Frank Polly and children left vednesday for Soranton, Pa., where hey will visit the former's mother.

Dr. E. W. Caster and family and Mr. attinason of Detroit, were users at Dr. E. E. Caster's Christmas sy.

Mrs. E. C. Bowling and daughter, Irs. Rens Bowling are spending the bristmas holidays with friends in Detoit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Parks entertained a family dinner yesserday. Relatives

The tacachers of the public school left the later part of last week for their homes where they will remain during will me wervice a complimentary banquet given by Dr. Strath at the hotel "tuller last week Thursday evening.

The annual meeting not be the public school left the later part of last week for their homes where they will remain during will me wervice a complimentary banquet given by Dr. Strath at the hotel "tuller last week Thursday evening.

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The annual meeting not be a night control will be held at the home of the public school and the pastor of the public school and the pastor of the public school and the holiday vacation.

There will be a night-cap social at th home of Melburn Partridge New Year' eve for the benefit of Sobool Dietric No. 4 library. Come and watch the ol year out and the new year in.

of Rushton, were guests of their sister,
Mrs. R. G. Samsen, the latter part of
last week.

Miss Lorina Andrews, Miss Tsylor
and Brady Braidbeer of Detroit, were
guests at Mrs. E. C. Bowling's the
latter part of last week.

Mrs. John C. France of Detroit, were
guests at Mrs. E. C. Bowling's the
latter part of last week.

Mrs. John C. France of Detroit, were
past two years has resided in Plymouth.

A Christmas Captain

Foley Kidney Pills Succee

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ, Scientisholds services at church editine, common of Main and Dodge streets, Sundamorning at 10:10. Subject, "Christis Science." Sunday-school at 11 a. n. Wednesday evening, testimonial servic 7:10. Everyone welcome:

LUTHERAN.
Bev. J J. Roekle, Part

Eav. J. J. Scotte, Pastor.
Engiths services Sunday morning at
9:30. Sunday-school at 10:45. The
pastor will preach. The Ladies Aid
will meet impediately after the church
service. The public is invited to the
store service.

FOR SALE—The old Wilske ho

FOR SALE—23 lots known as the rice property, corner of Rose and Depo

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Left over from Christmas

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of Quality Groceries

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New Year!

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And Stick to all your good Resolutions.

Brown & Pettingill,

A Happy New Year

TO ALL OUR PATRONS AND **FRIENDS**

We desire at this time to thank our friends and patrons for their patronage for the past year, and hope to merit a continuance of the same during 1914.

C. G. DRAPER

We Sell at Right Prices

Doors, Blinds



Our Coal

Ways of Plymouth. No good, no alley or lane too us to navigate! We the BEST OF COAL

CASE

TO PURIFY

Rawage May Be Ram In.

Lansing Mich. What is looked upto so one of the most important cases
had by the 'apprence court in
form was decided Saturday when the
court dealed the city of Grand Raping a reharding in the case in which
the suprame (court had before held
the city had no right to run its sewpower in the Grand river, without first
partition if it is nome manner.
The deserce orders that the city of
Grand Rapids must install septic
than or some other method of purition by which the sewage of the
two will be purified before it is altweed to be drained into the river.
The decision of the court will mean
a expenditure of at least \$1,000,000
by the city of Grand Rapida.
Preminent attorneys claim the decision sets a precedent in the state
in that it means any one can bring
and against a city which dumps its
sewage into a stream, and that it is
everage into a stream, and that it is

Calumet May Get Big Plant.
Calumet, Mich.—The Copper Country Commercial cub is making an attempt to land one of the big government armor plate manufacturing plants which are to be established during the next three to five years.
The plant proposed will be arected by the government at a cost of about \$7,000,000, and will employ from four five thousand men winter and summer. The county offers is acres of land at Dollar Bay, with a long front-see of deep water for the site.

Buth Michigan senators, William Alden Bmith and Charles W. Townwed, have practically promised their resistance in the matter. Senator Smith is a member of the senate committee on naval affairs. The assistance of Congressman Patrick H. Kelly, member of the house committee on naval affairs, his also been pledged. r of the house committee on affairs, has also been pledged. Congressman William J. Mac-is already working for the

Militia May Use Ft. Wayne.

Lansing, Mich.—The war department has granted to the Michigan National Guard the use of Fort Wayne any time the state milita may desire to use the ground for mobilization pur-

Word to this effect was received in anning by Adjt. Gen. Vandercook.

"There is no connection between he permission of the war department ad the present situation in Mexico," isclared Gen. Vandercook. "We have lated Gen. Vandercook. "We have a trying for some time to get the ernment to give us permission to Fort Wayne as a mobilizing cen-but have not been successful until The present mobilizing site at ling is inadequate and to a great at, not quickly accessible. The Wayne site is ideal."

Old Hotel is Surned.

Clio, Mich.—The Hotel Manchester was totally destroyed by fire which broke out early Monday morning. Twenty-five sleeping guests had narrow secapes. The loss was \$16,000. It has been a landmark here for years and in the lumbering fays was a headquarters for lumbermen. The building was owned by albert Jones and the hotel was operated by Charles Massehester. It was built in 1843.

August Krueger, of Harbor Beach, red Affled intantly while engaged at realing stumps, when a heavy beam hill on his head. A widow and three

for the Prevention State Martindale re owned by city residents, by rural residents, Canal residents of the Rather Canal residents of other rates

HGHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

Miward Chase has been el tructor and manager of the hthletic club.

The viffage of Frankinguth voted Saturday to issue \$30,000 bonds to construct seven miles of good roads.

The Featon Engineering Co. has been incorporated for the manufacture of cycle cars with a capital stock of \$100,000.

The Lapeer County Farmers' in tie is announced for January 19 a 0, in conjunction with the annu-oultry show here. 0, In

The Ann Arbor railroad has organ-ged an informal court of arbitration where differences between employer and employe may be settled. The tate railroad commission has granted the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Soo Railroad Co. authority to issue 1, 220,008 in equipment nates.

\$1,280,000 in equipment notes.
Jackson county is planning to begin
suit against the state board of suditors
to compel payment of cests in case
of convicts tried in the Jackson courts.
The Genesee County Fish and Game
association has received a saltyment of
3,000 rainbow trout, which have been
equally divided between Kearsley and
Swarth creeks.
Edward Burdo. 18. of Tolado. Alad.

Swartz creeks.

Edward Burdo, 18, of Toledo, died Friday forencen after being terribly crushed Wednesday at the Duplex Printing Press Co., at Battle Creek, when he fell between two rollers.

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A fire on the roof of the D. & M.
passenger station at Cheboygan, was
extinguished by the boys throwing
snowballs at it. By the time the department arrived the fire was out.

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After a year of construction, Port
Huron's new bridge has been thrown
open to general traffic, the city haring officially accepted the causeway
from the Detroit Steel & Bridge Co.

Commercial clubs of the northern peninsula are working on a plan which involves the connection of the main highways of the upper peninsula into first class roads for automobile tour-

Joseph Anderson, an employe of the Moore Plow & Implement Co., at Greenville, was killed while trying to adjust a belt at the company's plant. He was 55 years old, and his widow, one son and a daughter survive.

one son and a daughter survive.
The supreme court has denied the
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance
Co. a write of mandamus to compani
the trustees of the Kalamasoo asylum
to permit the representatives of the
company to examine the records of
the institution.

the institution.

Mrs. Gedrge Staples was awarded
\$2,286 by the state industrial arbitration board to be paid at the rate of
\$7.62 per week. Mrs. Staples' husband
was killed last spring while working
as an engineer for the Cummer Diggins Lumber Co.

gins Lumber Co.

Joseph Goulet, of Alpena, died from
injuries received when he was thrown
from an automobile. He was 45 years
old. The steering geax, of the car
broke and it went into an embankment throwing out all the occupants.
Goulet struck on his head.

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Benjamin Ettawageshick, an Indian, of a chief that was powerful 50 years ago, was ground to pieces in the Harbor Springs branch of the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad when he was struck by the suburban train. He was alking along the tracks

Charles Beebe. of Owosso, has brought suit for \$5,000 against the Michigan Central R. R. for injuries to alleges he suffered when he was forced to sleep in the Hay City sta-tion all night because his car did not go through to Lansing from Macki-nawd.

naw.

A woman is hot entitled to support under the mother's compensation law when her husband is committed to an asylum, according to an opinion given by Atty-den. Follows. He thinks that only mothers who are widows, have been deserted or divorced are eligible for compensation.

r compensation.

Striant, 16 years old, of satisgon, endeavored to light the gas in a room at his home. The match int out and he got another, falling turn of the gas. When he struck a second match an explosion follow.

He was burned so badly on his whit side that he lived but a few

TO HOLD STATE

LEADERS DECIDE TO- MAKE

VILL HOLD CONVENTION LANSING BOON.

oth Union and Non-Union For Will Be invited and Ways and Means to Bring About Arbi-tration Will Be Discussed.

Houghton, Mich.—At a confered at Hancock Sunday between Taylor, members of secutive of the State Federation President Taylor, members of the executive of the State Federation of Labor and President Moyer and wher officials of the Western Federation of Miners, it was decided to call a statewide labor meeting to be held at Lansing within four weeks. Representatives of both union and non-union forces will be invited and plans will be discussed in a final effort to bring about a settlement of the copper strike by arbitration.

It is prebable that recommendations for labor legislation by the next legislature will be made by the meeting, particularly for a law providing for compulsory arbitration for the settlement of strikes and all disputes between employers and employes. An effort will also be made in behalf of law providing that state troops shall be called out only when it is considered necessary to declare martial law.

ered necessary to declare martial law.

Attorney-General Grant Fellows, who is in the copper-country, says he approves the calling by Judge O'Brien of the grand jury, and believes the grand jury investigation of strike violence and lawlessness will be attended by satisfactory results. As the result of the severe weather, the local charities association is swamped with appeals for food and clothing. Every appeal is being met with immediate relief by the churches, charities association, Salvation Army

charities association, Salvation Army and individuals.

New York—A new record price for New York city land is established in a transaction just recorded for a plot 73.4 by 100, located at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street. The price was \$2,250,000, which is equivalent to \$307

and Fully
\$2,250,000, which is equals
a square foot.
Statisticians figured that if this rec
Statisticians from the foot manhat
a value ruled throughout Manhat
a square miles o ord value ruled throughout Manhattan island, its 21.9 square miles of area would be worth the stupendous sim of \$187,634,847,720. This exceeds by more than \$80,000,000 the total wealth of the United States. The wealth of Great Britain, France and Russla with an aggregate of \$185,000,000,000, would just about buy the island.

Washington. — Postmaster-General washington. — Postmaster-General riteson, after conferences with Pre-eut Wilson on the subject, issue annual report strongly declaring r U. S. ownership of the telegrap d telephone business. Burleson declared the postal seident Wils

and telephone users.

Burleson declired the postal service is now self-supporting, despite the parcel post and postal bank experiments. He said the post office was now ready to take over wire communication. He pointed out that previous administrations (Republican) had broached this proposition.

The postmaster-general seemed of the opinion congress should first try telegraphing before taking over the

Judge Lindsey Marries Detroit Girl. Chicago—Judge Benjamin B. Lindsey, founder of the juvenile court at Denver, and Miss Henrietta Brevoort.

netay night.

News of the marriage was a complete surprise to the friends of the family. Few persons outside of the immediate member of the family were even aware that Judge Lindsey and Miss Brevoort were engaged.

The marriage was the consummation of a love-at-first-eight meeting in Battle Creek last winter, when Judge Lindsey and Miss Brevoort were taking the rest cure.

W. B. Mershon, of Saginaw, to the boys and girls of Michigan, who write the best steries on birds and bird life. The awards will be made in all school about

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock Markets.

DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 685; criminers, bulk, stockier's and 'teeder's steady; others 16915c. lower; best attents and heifers, \$8.7699; steems and heifers, \$8.7699; steems and heifers, \$8.7699; steems and heifers, \$8.7699; steems to 1000, \$9.8007; do that dre thi, 500 to 200, \$400, 40; do 580 to 760, \$8.7896; choice fat cows, \$5.75; good fat cows, \$5.75; good fat cows, \$5.75; good fat cows, \$5.896,50; common cows, \$1.500, \$6.500; tair to good bologsa bulks, \$5.600; stock bulks, \$5.65.59; choice feeding steers, \$00 to 1,004, \$8.7507; fair feeding steers, \$00 to 1,004, \$8.7507; fair feeding steers, \$00 to 700, \$8.5006.75; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$5.5006.75; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$5.5006.75; stock helfers, \$5.600; milkers, large, young, medium to 700, \$5.75@6.25; stock helfers, \$5 @6; milkers, large, young, medium age, \$70@85; common milkers, \$40@ 55. Veal calves: Receipts, 138; market steady; beat \$11@11.50; others, \$86 10.50. Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 3.397; market steady; beat lambs, \$7.50; fair to good lambs, \$7.26@7.40; light to common 'ambs, \$6.50@6.50; fair to good sheep, \$4@4.25; culls and common, \$2.50@3.50. Hogs: Receipts, 2.897; market \$600 North Property of the cood butchers, \$7.50@7.75; pigs, \$7.50 @7.55; mixed, \$7.50@7.55; heavy, \$7.50@7.55.

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East Buffalo Marketa.

EAST BufffAlO—Cattle—Receipts, 130 cars; market opened slow, closed weay; 10 cars unsold; best 1,250 to 1,450 lb steers, \$8.35@8.65; best 1,200 to 1,300 lb steers, \$8.35@8.65; best 1,200 to 1,300 lb steers, \$8.98.25; best 1,100 to 1,200 lb steers, \$8.98.25; carrie and plain weighty fat steers, natives, 77.25@7.50; best Canada steers, 1,350 to 1,450 lbs., \$7.76@8; best Canada steers, 1,150 to, 1,250 lbs., \$7.76@8; best Canada steers, 1,250 to 1,250 lbs., \$7.76@8; best canada steers, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs. \$7.25@7.50; fancy yearlings, \$8.98.25; medium to good, \$7.25@7.50; choice handy steers, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs. \$7.35@7.50; bist cows, \$5.25@6.50; cutters, \$4.25@4.50; butcher cows, \$5.25@5.50; cutters, \$4.25@4.50; butcher cows, \$5.25@5.50; cutters, \$4.25@6.45; common cull helfers, \$6.25\$; both common cull helfers, \$4.94.25; best feeding steers, \$7.25@7.50; fair to good, \$5.25@6.50; tancy atock steers, \$6.50; best stock steers, \$5.75@6.25; common light stock steers, \$5.75@6.25; best butcher bulls, \$5.25@6.75; belongia bulls, \$5.25@6.80; stock bulls, \$5.25@6.80; best milkers and springers, \$75@100; medium to good, \$50@70.

Hogs: Receipts, 100 cars; market active; beavy and mixed, \$8; yorkers and plgs, \$8@8.10.

Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 70 cars; market strong; top lambs, \$8:15@2.25; yearlings, \$6.25@6.75; wethers, \$4.75@5; eves, \$4.94.50.

Caives steady; tops \$12; fair to good, \$10.50@11; grassers, \$4.95.75.

Grains Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat—Cash, No. 2 red, 99 1-2c; December opened at 99 1-2c, declined-slightly and closed at 99 1-2c. May opened at \$195, 105 1-2c, touched \$1.05 1-8 and closed at \$1.05; No. 1 white, 99c; No. 2 mixed, 2 cars at 99c. Corn—Cash No. 3, 68 1-2c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 70 1-2c; No. 4 yellow, 3 cars at 67 1-2c.

Oats—Standard, 2 cars at 43 1-2c; No. 3 white, 43c; No. 4 white, 42c. Rye—Immediate and December shipment, \$1.75; January, \$1.80.

Cloverseed—Prime spot and December, \$9.40; March, \$9.50; sample red, 45 bags at \$9.55, 55 at \$8.65, 15 at \$8.25; prime slaike, \$11.25; sample alsike, 14 bags at \$9.50, 6 at \$8.50, 17 mothy—Prime spot, \$2.50.

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No. 2 timothy, \$12.014; light mixed, \$10.015; No. 2 timothy, \$15.015; standard, \$14.015; No. 2 timothy, \$12.014; light mixed, \$10.015; No. 1 clover, \$12.012; light mixed, \$10.015; No. 1 clover, \$12.013; rye straw, \$20.015; wheat straw, \$7.75.03 per ton.

Float—In one-sighth paper, sundarper 155 pounds, fobbing lots: Brat, \$23; coarse middlings, \$27; fine middlings, \$27; cracked corn, \$31; coarse commed, \$30; corn and oat chop, \$25.40 per ton.

General Markets General Markets.

Detroit apples — Snow \$4@4.50;
Steele Red, \$5@5.50; Spy, \$4.50@5;
Greening, \$3.50@4.50; King, \$4.50@
4.75; No. 2, \$2.35@2.75 per bbl.

Cabbage—\$2@2.25 per bbl.

Tomatoes—Hothouse, 24@25c per lb

ed Hogs-Light, \$9; heavy 77@8 per cwt.
Sweet Potatoes—Jersey
\$1.40@1.50 per crute.
Dressed Calves—Fabor.

Poultry Spring chickens, 13 (ns, 13 () 13 1-3c; No. 2 hens, 9c

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STATE BOARD.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—The University f Michigan is to egablish a meder demonstration school which will ontain all the grades from kinder arten up. This action, decided on Sat contain all the grades from minergarten up. This action, decided on Saturday by the regentic sellows the critidisms of Sups. Charles. E. Chades,
of the Detroit public schools, Supt.
Chadesy state he would much prefer
a graduate of one of the state Normal
schools as a teacher for the Detroit
schools than a university graduate.
The needs of a demonstration school
were presented plainly to the board
of regents by a committee of heads
of Michigah schools, including Supt.
Chadesy, of Detroit, and State Superintendent Fred Keeler. Prof Davis,
head of the educational department of
the university, declared the faculty
is just beginning to realize the graduate cannot sense the needs and aims
of grade and secondary education if
he has not had experience in these
schools.

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schools.

The budget for the summer school, \$58,972.50, was passed as submitted. This is the largest budget for the summer school since that institution was organized. It is \$4,000 more than the

organized. It is \$4,000 more than the amount allowed last year.
A strong plea for the establishment of a course in home econfemics in the university was made by Mrs. William D. Henderson, Mrs. Fred N. Scott and Mrs. Max Winkler to the regents. The regents issued an order that heaceforth any person in Michigan can have drinking water tested free at the university laboratories. This has cost \$10 per test formerly.

Insurance Company Wins Point.

Lansing, Mich.—A, life insurance company cannot be forced to pay the cost of a criminal action against a policy holder when the policy states the company will be liable for civil actions only, was the gist of a ruling handed down by the state supreme court.

names above by the sace spreme court.

James R. Paterson, of Battle Creek, has a policy with the Standard Accident Insurance Company, of Detroit. He ran over a boy with his motor car and, the child died. Paterson asked the insurance company to pay the cost of his defense in court and the company refused. Paterson was acquitted and then annught suit to compel the company to pay the expense of his trial, \$2,209. He load in the lower court and the supreme court upheld the lower court.

To Hunt for Pre-Historic Beasts

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Downgiac, Mich.—The recent finding of a matodon's jaw and paris of the skeleton near Baroda as well as the remains of pre-historic animals in various parts of southwestern Michigan during recent years, has attracted the attention of government experts at Washington, and it is announced that an official engaged in research work will youse in January to secure further specimens and obtain data regarding some of the flads.

Michigan Roads Are Sued.

Bay City, Mich.—Suit was started by the U. S. government in the federal court here against the Michigan Central said an Arbor radiroad, alleging the running of defective cars in bodies of trains. Subpoenas were served on defendants in Durand Saturday. The charge alleges violation of the inferstate commerce law. Penalties of \$300 and \$300 are claimed in each case.

Kaiamazoo Gets Teachers' Meeting.
Ann Arbor, Mich.—At the meeting
of the executive committee of the
Michigan State Teachers' association
Friday it was decided to accept Kaiamasoo's invitation to hold the nextannual session of the association in
that city October 29 and 30.
Grand Rapids had a representative
here to sak for the meeting. Battle
Creak was also represented and intended to sak for the meeting in case
of a deadlock.

President Lancaster, of Olivet egs, has insued an order that, adding of the cooks at Shipbers must come.

SEN. ROBERT L. OWEN LETTER



TRUSTS WANT TO BE GOOD

ons Are Willing to Sherman Law.

Washington—President Wilson let it is known Monday that some other proporations besides the American elegraph & Telephone Co. had shown disposition to take the initiative in

a disposition to take the initiative in corganizations to conform with the bherman anti-trust law.

It was rumored the "steel trust" as one of them.

The president did not specify what corporations here referred to.

He reiterated that there seemed to be a very reneral disposition to in-

corporations here referred to.

He reiterated that there seemed to
be a very general disposition to inquire what the law was, to know what
would be expected of "big business"
and a desire to comply with the spirit
of the law.

Mr. Wilson made it clear to his
callers that it would be the policy of
his administration to to-operate in every way it legitimately could to bring
about a satisfactory understanding of
the law by the business men of the
country. The president welcomed inpulse on the part of business to take
the initiative.

The president has been conferring
with congressional leaders on the
anti-trust subject and will read a
special message to congress after he
returns from his vacation, in which
he will point to the necessity of a
rigid enforcement-of the Sherman law.

Will Add Millions to Crops.

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St. Johns, Mich.—The draining of Chandler marsh will give a jolt to the high cost of living in central Michigan, is the bellef of farmers who have knowledge of the rich soil underlying the water and brush in the swamp. It is of black muck of great richness, and will raise any kind of vegetable. The land is to be cut up into small farms and cropped as soon as it is dry enough to work.

There are hubdreds of thousands of acres of land in the swamp which will raise millions of bushels of vegetables. It is believed that the value of the crops added to Michigan's output from the reclaimed swamp lands will amount to \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 yearly.

Woman Drowns in St. Clair River. Woman Drowns in St. Clair River. Algonac, Mich.—John Beebe, a Ma-rine City boat builder, saved his wife from sinking in St. Clair river Thurs-day after a heroic struggle in the le-ywaters, only to find after both had been rescued from the river that she was beyond restoration by medical skill, death coming a few minutes is-ter.

skii, death coming a lew minutes is-ter. While attempting to exchange seats its a motor boat, Mrs. Beebe, 85, fell into the river and her husband dove in after her. He held her in his arms for several minutes until a ferryman rescued them. Beebe is in a serious condition from exposure. Five small children are left motherless.

Manistee Votes for New Charter.
Manistee, Mich.—By the overwhelming vote of 1,150 to 383, the voters of
Manistee adopted a new charter Mon-

Manistee adopted a new day.

The new charter provides fer the election of a mayor and four councilmen for terms of five years. These officials will appoint the general manager and fix his salary. They are subject to recall at the and of each year by majority vote of the electors. Five supervisors, four justices of the peace and one constable are the only remaining elective officials to be chosen.

The right of proposing or i

To get the money needed to build sew trunk line highway Midland has

Charles White, of Reed City, four hours after being caught gaseline engine beit. The bod; pulled through the shafting hol

AVING SHOULD BE OF SURFACE.

Reeignstafter Helding Poets Fee Many Years Under Several Chiefs.

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

Lansing, Mich.—Dirty streets are a summon means of spreading diseases, especially tuberculosis and present stary engineer of the state board of health, who has prepared a table which shows that the total deaths from nacumonia are greater than the which shows that the total of from pneumonia are greater the deaths from Typhold fever, a gitts, diphiberia, whooping-cou-let fever, measles, and smallper-blined. And tuberculosis kills residents of Michigan than ynews declares the state officials. "It is just as important that streets be cleaned as that the 2 he sweet and probabily more ac"

tive measures effectively. It to be apparent that one of the ways to reduce tuberculosis, monia and colds is to clean up, words should come with pas emphasis to the small town with been actuated by pride in pu-pearance to pave some of its thoroughfares and has spent

rived. "In order to be able to keep a pave-ment clean we must first have a kind of pavement that can be thoroughly and easily cleaned. Obviously this is not possible in the case of macrdams, cobblestones, rought sandsteine, cedar block or brick as too often constructed. A pavement should be chosen which presents a smooth vertace to the cleaning apparatus such as should reconstructed.

se smooth as to make it imposed the joints with the tig-fingers; then and then only said to be strictly sanitary."

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PPENING

"Villain" Binds and Gags "Heroine"

ms staired at 168 Joseph Campan avenue sterious, brunette villain slunk into the he with his fist, jammed a hig revolver under in, elaborately bound and gagged hey, two s black mestachies with the conventional, (HA! HA!)

Would-Be "Cops" Mix Their English Up a Bit

NDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Noah Webster, well-known author and lexicographer, and Dr. Ben Johnson, another literary light of reputation, strolled into the Federal building while in Indianapolis the other day to look after the sale

their works.
This city," Mr. Webster was saying, "Is the universe. Next to Boston, tanapolis is the home of more highbrows than other city in the world. Ah, there is Charlie

sion. "Which is correct," asked Dr. Willis of a raw-boned son of Indiana, "Ta him done it," or 'I seed him done it."

I seen him done it is correct," replied the prospective policeman.
"Town him done it is correct," replied the prospective policeman.
"You're both wrong," said a third. "I seed him did it is right. Either, or 'I saw him done it."
At this juncture Dr. Johnson was taken with a violent fit of coughing and herew. His body was found later in the canal.

To Think of It! The Viper Merely Ambled Away

N EW YORK.—Two hundred excited persons, a hospital ambulance and policemen, assisted the other afternoon in the taking of a "movie" drama film that almost caused a riot at Fiftieth street, near Broadway. It wasn't intended they should get into the picture.

The "movie" people had their young heroine walk past a theater entrance. There she was to be approached by a younthful villain, a "masher."

Then she was to turn haughtily from the viper's path. He was to grab her with a snarl upon his handsome lips and pull a revolver and fill her full of builets.

But there happened to be a large number of gallant men near by, and when the handsome "devil" pulled the gun on the sweet defenseless thing, they pulled a riot. The miserable villain snapped his gun several times—but cursee! It refused to explode! Aha! the crowd closed in upon him and bore him to earth. He vainly tried to explain.

What became of the imperiled young lady, or of the wall who was taking the picture, no one seemed to know, for they vanished.

righted and the villain was permitted to rise, dust him

He Moves Five Times; Takes His Number Along

EXCELLENT DESIGN THAT PRESERVES NATURAL FIGURE



ford to Ignore or only suggest the fads of the season.

The shirt is full across the front and draped at the left front and at each side of the back. The bodice is very low and somewhat too meager to be worn without a yoke of fine net under it. With the present style of low cut necks—"V" ahaped and otherwise very fine nets are used with guimps made either with a high or round neck. They fit the skin and are immensely becoming. It is only the lady of dazzling fairness who can afford to dispense with them.

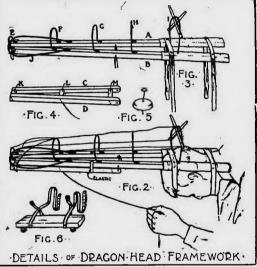
Beads, beaded bands and ornaments, are used for garniture on the gown pic-

TO CHANGE COLOR OF

Jeweled Garter Fastenera.
Jeweled suspended garter fasteners are one of the modern woman's extravagant fancies. Some of these have pendant settings dangling from them—the question is, do they tickle!

Cretonne Furnishings for the Bedroom

FIG. 1.



about 2 inches high, F 3 inches, G 3% inches, H 4% inches, I 5 inches, and J habout 6% inches by 9 inches. Bend the ends of the loops to form feet, and I have not seen to the sticks by neans of double-pointed tacks. Space he loops as shown in the illustrations. Cut two teeth out of wood and sail them to sticks A and B (Fig. 3), and out wooden horns and wire them to loop I (Fig. 3). Wrap sticks A and 8 with cloth at the wide and of the ramework, and tack to them two pieces of tape, each about a yard to get the fig. The framework is bound to your forchead and chim by means of the abbey of Westminster for your forchead and chim by means of so many years has been dissipated. The abbey has now a new lighting

Electric Lights in Westminster Abbey. The monastic gloom which has pervaded the abbey of Westminster for so many years has been dissipated. The abbey has now a new lighting scheme which makes it the best lituminated of our abbeys and cathedrals. Electric light has been installed in every nock and corner and it banishes forever the atmosphere of coclesisatical gloom that is usually associated with churches.

The new scheme of Illumination has taken three years to perfect, and the

daughter Mabel's engagement to Billy."
"But not with the stamp of ap-proval.

Red Cross Ball Brue will wash double as many clothes as any other blue. Don't out your money into any other. Adv.

Advance information.
"Young man, we need brains in our siness." business."

"I know you do. That is why I'm looking for a job here."

airs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for sething, softens the gums, reduces ion, allays pain, cures wind colle, Se

Good Definition.
"What's a free lance?"
"That's a hack writer who
ng more than \$12 a week."



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ry \$5.00 Trading Book we will now give you. 500,000 Book we give you 15,000 yours and with a \$1.00 Trans

d before her will be found in machors in all votes must be put daily. The removable nancion with counted by the property of the bound of the town. Standings of the will be published daily by building hallow, box, positively selosed at 12 midnight of Benevicon.

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