

District School Teacher "Boarding Round"

Much has been said on this subject, yet little has been done by the teacher to rid himself of a custom that is far from pleasant to endure. Besides a promoter of dread disease, the custom is one of long ago and in the age of modern intelligence ought to be banished in oblivion so deeply that it would never again be harbored. I dare say there is not one teacher in fifty who does not know who has not read that Legislature passed a law that "no teacher can be compelled to board around" at the same proportion. They never hesitate to sign their name to a contract whereby they consent or agree to teach a certain school for so many months at so much a month and a dollar, seemingly unconcerned or else little caring that every time he signs his name and fulfills a contract, he is disregarding the price and judgment of his superiors, the law that was enacted for a special benefit, the laws of health and poisoning his system with the germs of disease. It is quite unnecessary to enumerate the disadvantages a teacher is occasioned by boarding round (though it is purely intentional on the part of the people with whom he may be boarding; on the contrary, everything in their power is done for the teacher's "comfort"), but it will do no harm to mention one or two. One week he makes his home with a rich farmer, who, when bed time arrives escorts the teacher to his sleeping apartment, they leave the warm sitting room, enter the hall, pass through the parlor and, of course, halt in the parlor bed room, the good farmer bids him a kind good night and leaves the teacher, who draws his clothing little closer about him in an attempt to keep warm; and just for a moment reflects on his position. He, of course, finds himself in the "spare" bed room, yes the "best" bed room in the house, a room kept especially for guests. The question need not be asked, though this be the best room with the best furniture, is it the healthiest? Next week he stops with people of more moderate circumstances, and very probably seeks to repose on a bed in the corner of the sitting room, with a fire in the stove that will keep the room warm all night. This is the greatest "kindness" they can bestow on him, for he sleeps warm and there is no (?) danger of catching cold. Next week when bedtime approaches the hostess accosts him with "well, teacher you see we haven't much room and our family is pretty large, so I guess I'll have you sleep with Johnnie, you've no objection?" "Oh no, certainly not" and "Johnnie" and the teacher wend their way up stairs and soon (if it is not too cold) lost in slumber. The reader can readily assume that with these delightful changes a severe cold all winter is the natural result. At first this cold is not noticed but allowed (for the teacher cannot help himself) to continue; and though it seems only temporary, first, it soon develops into chronic diseases affecting the head, throat or lung and impairing the system generally. With this, no teacher will hesitate to agree. The teacher is a victim to this custom, and it is his duty to use his influence to banish it forever. Not only the health of the teacher is in question, but the discharge of his duties. The teacher is invariably the guest in the house and to be a gentleman must be sociable and courteous. There is any thing going on, it is the week the teacher is there, there is monopolizing (and very often a whole night) with enjoyments, a part of which time ought to be spent looking over the lessons for the coming day for I care not how well studied or what a "good examination"

the teacher has passed, if he would do justice to his scholars, to his employers and to himself he must be perfectly familiar with the lesson he is about to teach. The average winter term is about four months, sixteen weeks, and in most districts there are fully sixteen families who board the teacher, so it may safely be said that an extra tax of about \$2.00 per farmer or family would pay the teacher's board; but this \$2 is a great barrier in the farmer's eye. Little does he imagine it costs him any thing to board the teacher. He has eatables in store and of course never misses what the teacher eats, and counts himself \$2 ahead. This theory however will not stand; experience rejects it. Strictly speaking it may be said the farmer saves from 50 to 75 cents by boarding the teacher his week. This saving would apply on the work of extra cooking, baking putting up dinner etc. etc. Farmers you have a son or a daughter that may some day be a district school teacher. Do you know or realize that every time you encourage this custom by voting for it at your annual school meeting, just so often do you vote to hinder your teacher in the discharge of the duties you engage him to perform, to poison his system with disease, and to store up poison that will be death to your child and your neighbor's child? do you ask how you will remedy it? Vote against the custom at your school meeting; then take one—yes just one—more bag of wheat to market, with the proceeds pay for your teacher's board. You will then have done an act for which thousands of people are justly indebted to you,—you have lent a helping hand to banish an evil, that threatens your child and your neighbors' child with un-called for disease. But, teachers! are you going to wait for the farmer to do all this? You have every thing in your own hands! Why not take active steps yourself to banish an evil with which you are burdened? "Well," you say, "if I refuse to board 'round they will simply engage some one who will." Then I say, let them do so if they can; your health is not to be sacrificed for the paltry sum you receive for three or four months' labor. I think you are safe in assuming that eight out of every ten teachers are residents in the county in which they teach. Then it would seem that you have your own county comparatively in your own hands. Why not organize yourselves into a union, the motive of which would be to suppress the custom, each pledging that he would not "board 'round" where he taught. There would be no trouble to secure the membership of fully nine of every ten teachers. Let every teacher (lady or gentleman), or any who intend to teach, join your union. I dare say, not one of your resident teachers would fail to find a school, for there are very few district school boards who would take the trouble to go out of their own county for a teacher. The plan is reasonable and I think they would readily submit; they know the law is against them, as is also the popular will. There is, however, occasionally a district where a teacher would not be asked to "board 'round" (much to the credit of people in it), but they are largely in the minority. Teachers! our wise law-makers have done their share to rid you of this existing evil; if you care for your health and comfort, and the same for your fellow laborer, do your duty to secure it. Very truly,
ONE WHO HAS "BEEN THERE."

The enunciators or call bells put in the court house, running from the clerk's office to the other offices of the building, cost the county \$45. The workman who put them in understood his business, and has run the wires around the rooms in a neat manner. The clerk will be saved many steps in the capacity of an errand boy for the telephone now.—*Courier.*



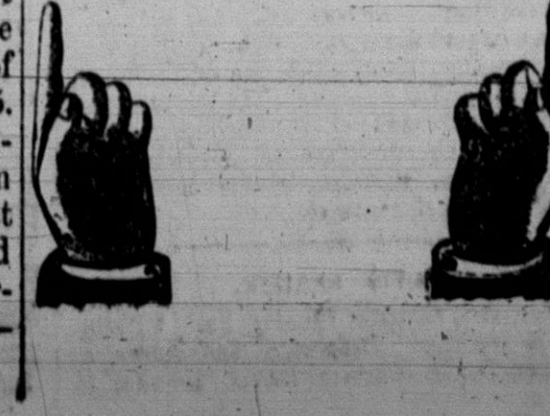
We have had a Glorious
FALL AND WINTER TRADE!

Closing Out Sale
has been a perfect success, and now we are almost ready to move into our Corner Store. We have a few Groceries left and as we don't intend to handle Groceries any longer, we will close them out at the following prices:

- 20 pounds best C coffee sugar, \$1 00
- 17 " " A sugar 1 00
- 15 " " granulated sugar 1 00
- 1 pound best 60c tea only 40
- 5 pounds good tea for 1 00
- Best 30c Java coffee only 20
- Best Rio Coffee only 15
- Hosford's baking powder per pound 35
- Price's baking powder per pound 35
- Silver Star baking powder per pound 35
- Good baking powder per pound only 20
- 5 pounds best saleratus 25
- Best layer rasins per pound 13
- 5 pounds laundry starch 25
- Liquid stove polish per bottle 10
- \$1 clothes basket 60
- 10c bluing paddles only 5
- Grape jelly per can only 6
- Extra 3 pound can tomatoes only 10
- Best 3 pound can peaches only 20
- Best sweet corn per can only 10
- Price's yeast cakes per package 5
- Twin Brothers yeast cakes 5
- Magic yeast cakes 5
- Golden drip syrup per gallon only 40
- Best New Orleans molasses only 49
- Best Porto Rico molasses only 25
- Mixed bird seed per pound only 7
- Bath brick per package only 6
- Best mustard per pound only 22
- Best ginger per pound only 22
- Best ground cinnamon only 40
- Best cloves per pound only 40
- 4 dozen clothes pins only 10
- 6 lamp chimneys only 25
- 20c sack of salt only 10

We wish to move in a few days, so now is the time to buy. We will sell any thing in the line of **CLOTHING BOOTS, SHOES, MITTENS, GLOVES, UNDERWEAR** etc., cheaper than any other store in Chelsea.

FRENCH'S CASH STORE.
CHELSEA, - MICH.



HARNESS SHOP
OF
C. STEINBACH

- A full and complete assortment always on hand.
- Your trade is solicited.
- All work warranted.

The Most Complete Assortment
OF
Musical Instruments
AND
MUSIC BOOKS,
Will be found at
C. STEINBACH'S,
Chelsea, Mich.



VALENTINES!
VALENTINES!
VALENTINES!
AT THE BAZAAR!!

A new and elegant line. Prices lower than ever before.

E. G. HOAG, BAZAAR.
The most complete assortment of crockery in Chelsea. Prices all right.



Estate of Wm. G. Havens.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 3rd day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five. Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William G. Havens, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Albert A. Havens, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Mathew Lehman or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 2d day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that the petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of such petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the CHELSEA HERALD, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register. 695

Guardian Sale. State of Michigan, County of Livingston, ss. In the matter of the estate of Hattie L. Chipman and Lulu Chipman, minors. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned guardian of the estate of said minors, by the Judge of Probate for the county of Livingston, on the 13th day of December, A. D., 1884, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, on the premises hereinafter described, in the township of Sylvan, in the county of Washtenaw, in said state, on Wednesday the 4th day of February, A. D. 1885, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the equal undivided one-eighth interest in the following described real estate to-wit: The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section number twelve (12) and the east half of the northwest quarter of section number thirteen (13) (except one (1) acre in southeast corner) containing exclusive of said piece excepted, in all one hundred and nineteen (119) acres of land in town number two (2) south of Range number three (3) east, in the county of Washtenaw, in the state of Michigan. Dated Howell, December 13th, 1884. DAVID F. VAN SYCKEL, 22 Guardian.

A PRIZE. Send six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of good which will help you to more money right away than anything else in this world. All of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely sure. Address, True & Co. Augusta, Me.

C. E. CHANDLER,
GENERAL BLACKSMITH,
—AND—
CARRIAGE MANUFACTURER.



A nice assortment of New and Second-hand Carriages for sale at Bottom prices. Call and see!

I also have in connection a
First Class Livery
consisting of Good Drivers and Riggs.
Shop north of Railroad, opposite Foundry. 695

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

The Niagara Falls Route.

90th MERIDIAN TIME.
Passenger Trains on the Michigan Central Railroad will leave Chelsea Station, as follows:
GOING WEST.
Mail Train..... 8:40 A. M.
Grand Rapids Express..... 5:45 P. M.
Jackson Express..... 8:00 P. M.
Evening Express..... 9:50 P. M.
GOING EAST.
Night Express..... 6:38 A. M.
Jackson Express..... 7:47 A. M.
Grand Rapids Express..... 10:00 A. M.
Mail Train..... 3:55 P. M.
WM. MARTIN, Agent.
O. W. RUGGLES, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago.

\$66 a week at home. \$5 outfit free. Pay absolutely sure. No risk. Capital not required. Reader, if you want business at which persons of either sex, young or old, can make great pay all the time they work, with absolute certainty, write for particulars to H. Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine. 33

ONE-QUARTER OFF
Sale a decided Success!

The people of Chelsea and vicinity know that when we advertise 1-4 off on every thing, we mean what we say. Now is the time (don't wait), to buy Dress Flannels, Dress Silks,

VELVET,

Velveteens, All Wool Cashmeres, Black Dress Goods, Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, Towels, Napkins, Crashes, Linens, Red Flannels, Prints,

Shirting Flannels!

Canton Flannels, Tickings, Denims, Gingham, etc. We are making this sale of interest to all buyers of Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes,

LADIES' CLOAKS!

Clothing etc. Be sure and attend, and remember we shall not be adding new goods during this sale; consequently you will find a

Better Assortment

now than later. **Terms CASH!**

Respectfully,
H. S. HOLMES.



The **WOOD**
Rockford **BRO'S**
LEADS **Agents.**



CHELSEA HERALD.

We solicit communications and news items from all the surrounding towns.

Every communication must contain the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

If you have any business at the probate office, make the request that the notice be published in the HERALD. Such a request will always be granted.

Our market report will invariably be found correct, as we give it our personal attention and take great pains to give correct quotations. The prices quoted are those paid by dealers.

We must not be held responsible for sentiments expressed by writers.

Address all communications to
THE HERALD.

THURSDAY, FEB. 6, 1885.

—Mrs. E. Schofield Wright, of Minneapolis, has an autograph quilt on which are the autographs of several hundred of the most noted men and women in this country and Europe, among them those of Mr. Gladstone, Dr. Spurgeon, Cardinal Newman, Archbishop of Canterbury, Ralph Waldo Emerson, General Grant, President Arthur and Minister Lowell.—*Chicago Inter Ocean.*

—A dry-goods merchant of Tenderfoot City, Arizona, has inserted the following advertisement in the local paper: "We have the durndest lot of A1 goods every seen in this divide, and we can bust any snoozer who tries to dispute it. Hitch up the old hoss and come and see us. We have ransacked the world to get the finest goods, and we are bound to please."

—The Adams family is renowned for its diary writing. John Adams began a diary November 15, 1755, just after his twentieth birthday, and continued it with breaks until November 21, 1777. The diary of his son, John Quincy Adams, was begun soon afterward, and ran through its course until 1848. It is said the third generation has done similar work, so that 100 years of history will be found in the family annals.—*Boston Journal.*

—Some time ago a veteran typo of this city, in using a sharp hatchet, cut off a portion of his thumb. After washing the wound and also the severed portion of his thumb he bound in place the dissevered piece of flesh and cuticle and kept the sore dressed carefully. After awhile he found that a healthy growing on of the severed particle of flesh was taking place, and in time the wound entirely healed. Now, he says, the only difficulty he experiences is that the portion of thumb entirely severed has a numbness.—*Wilmington Times.*

ADVICE TO GENTLEMEN.

To Be Read With the Hope That It Does Not Apply to Yourself, Your Friends or Your Relatives.

The following article has been sent us with the request to publish it. We trust it does not apply to any of the relatives or friends of our readers: Allow me to give some advice to gentlemen from twenty to forty years of age, who can see so many faults in the opposite sex and none in their own. As it has now become fashionable for gentlemen to express publicly their disapprobation of the dress, manners, habits and education of the female community at large, I think we ladies, in justice to ourselves, are now called upon to retaliate, and also should be permitted to make public our opinions of the sort of men which we would, and would not like to marry. The moral, sensible, steady, industrious, honorable man, who can work for a living, besides putting his hand to any little manly job about his own house, such as mend a chair or table, paint a door, plaster a fire-grate, whitewash the ceiling, paper the bedroom, clean his own boots, and be a gentleman without in company, is just the sort of man for me or any sensible lass to marry. But your empty-headed, self-conceited, starch-necked, cigar-smoking, brandy-drinking, money-hunting, lady-killing, lazy, lounging, selfish, plotting, scheming, mean, deceiving, pomatum plastered animals, who call yourselves Lords of Creation, you're no more fit for matrimony than a spider is to command a regiment. The fact is, my dear fellows, you want, generally speaking, more common sense and less puppyism, more knowledge and less foppery, more manliness and less impudence, more honor and less falsehood, more brains and less mustache! Shave off your mustaches and be more like men and less like monkeys; throw away your cigars and walking-sticks, take a useful book into your fingers and try if you can pick up a bit of common knowledge, so that in time you may learn to be what the God of Nature designed. I submit the above to the Albert-chained, wash-pinned, brass-ringed, false-fronted, gambling, horse-betting paragon of wit, fashion and frivolity, who are looking out to catch any rich woman who could be fool enough to marry them. And, seriously speaking, it is much to be deplored that such creatures as these, without affection, knowledge, means, or useful capability whatever, should be selected for husbands, and a change in this order of things is a consummation devoutly to be wished for.—*Western Rural.*

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh remedy. Price 50 cents. **Clagler Dr. Par & Co.**

EVERY THING GOES!

AT

1-4 OFF 1-4 OFF OFF 1-4 OFF 1-4 OFF

FROM

JAN. 24, UNTIL FEB. 14.

H. S. HOLMES.

1-4 OFF SALE!

For the next 30 days we will give one-quarter off on all Heating & Cook Stoves, Horse Blankets, Sewing Machines, Lamps, and all kinds of Plated ware. Remember 30 days only. This sale will be for Cash only.

Vinyard Roller Skates Cheap!

BACON'S HARDWARE.