

ADVERTISING RATES.

Space.	1 w	1 m	3 m	6 m	1 y
1 inch.	50¢	1.00	2.50	4.00	8.00
2 inch.	1.00	2.00	5.00	8.00	16.00
3 inch.	1.50	3.00	7.50	12.00	24.00
4 inch.	2.00	4.00	10.00	16.00	32.00
5 inch.	2.50	5.00	12.50	20.00	40.00
6 inch.	3.00	6.00	15.00	24.00	48.00
7 inch.	3.50	7.00	17.50	28.00	56.00
8 inch.	4.00	8.00	20.00	32.00	64.00
9 inch.	4.50	9.00	22.50	36.00	72.00
10 inch.	5.00	10.00	25.00	40.00	80.00

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

BAPTIST.—Rev. T. Robinson, Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Sunday school at 12 M.

CATHOLIC.—Rev. Wm. Considine, Mass every morning at 8 o'clock. Sabbath service at 8 and 10.30 A. M. Catechism at 12 M. and 2.00 P. M. Vespers, 8.00 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL.—Rev. John A. Kay, Services, at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Young people's meeting, Sabbath evening, at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Sunday School, immediately after morning services.

LUTHERAN.—Rev. Gottlieb Robertus, Services, one Sabbath at 10.30 A. M., alternate Sabbath at 2 P. M. Sunday School at 9 A. M.

METHODIST.—Rev. Wm. Campbell, Services at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock. Sunday school immediately after morning services.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL
The Michigan Central Railroad
90th MERIDIAN TIME.
Passenger Trains on the Michigan Central Railroad will leave Chelsea Station as follows:
GOING WEST.
Mail Train..... 8.53 A. M.
Grand Rapids Express..... 9.05 P. M.
Evening Express..... 9.53 P. M.
GOING EAST.
Night Express..... 5.35 A. M.
Grand Rapids Express..... 9.55 A. M.
Mail Train..... 3.50 P. M.
W. W. MARTIN, Agent.
O. W. ROGLES, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago.
Tickets may be obtained at this station to any part of U. S. or Canada by giving twenty-four hours notice to the ticket agent, Jas. Sneed.

MAILS CLOSE.
GOING EAST. GOING WEST.
9:30 A. M. 8:30 A. M.
4:40 P. M. 10:35 A. M.
7:30 P. M. 5:45 P. M.
7:30 P. M.
THOS. McKONE, P. M.

MISCELLANEOUS.
We wish to call the attention of our subscribers to the fact that we have no authorized agents to collect for the HERALD. All in arrears will please send postoffice money order or call at the office.
The case of Miss Ferguson vs. Richard Hale, administrator of David Webb, deceased, is on the Ingham circuit court calendar for the present term. M. J. Lehman of this place is attorney for claimant.
The new law relative to mortgages requires notaries public and others making them out to affix the full address, township, county and state, and unless this is done the register is prohibited from receiving them for record.
M. J. Lehman and Geo. Kempf drove over to Manchester last Saturday to witness the base ball game of Manchester vs. Clinton. The teams are old antagonists and much enthusiasm was roused on both sides, but Manchester scored a victory with Girardin in the box and Kempf on first.
For all indications of the bronchial tubes or colds, Kellogg's Columbian Oil is a splendid remedy. A few drops should be taken clear on sugar every three or four hours, and bathe the throat and chest two or three times a day. It speedily allays the irritation, ticklings and creates a healthy action, and a complete cure is readily effected.
Examination of teachers in Washtenaw county, for the ensuing school year, will be held as follows: special examinations will be held at Manchester on the last Friday of Oct., 1887; at Dexter on the last Friday of March, 1888; at Chelsea on the last Friday of April, 1888; at Saline on the last Friday of August, 1888.
Peter J. Lehman and Elmer Kirkby have left for Ann Arbor to complete their collegiate studies in the law department. These young gentlemen last year stood among the first in the Junior class of 300 members, and we shall expect none the less of them the present scholastic year.
The law faculty as now constituted is acknowledged to be the best in the United States, as it has among its members some of the most distinguished and noted jurists of the country. Prof. Bigelow is a professor of the country. Prof. Bigelow is a professor of the country. Prof. Bigelow is a professor of the country.
\$45,000,000.

BOYD'S
New Market
East Middle St.

CITY BARBER SHOP.
FRANK STAVEN.
Two doors west of Woods & Knapp's hardware store. Work done quickly and in first-class style.

A FULL LINE
OF FALL AND WINTER

Trimnings, etc., at Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Stiffan's, over L. Winans' drug store, Chelsea, Mich. 13

ADMISSION FREE!
If you have repelling in Watches, Clocks, or Jewelry, and if in want of a good Watch or Clock, or Jewelry, go to
L. & A. WINANS.
All Goods and Repairs Warranted to give satisfaction.
CHELSEA MICHIGAN.

FIRE! FIRE!!
If you want insurance call on Gillert & Crowell. We represent companies whose gross assets amount to the sum of
\$45,000,000.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Salt, \$1.
Eggs, 15c.
Oats, 30 cents.
Butter, per lb., 18c.
Apples, per bushel, 20c.
Wheat, per bushel, 70 cents.
New Potatoes, per bushel 75 cts.
For fine jewelry go to L. & A. Winans.
The premium awards will appear next week.
Miss Bessie Collins went to Jackson last Friday.
There was 1,110 entries made at our late fair.
If you want a fine clock cheap, go to L. & A. Winans.
A. Hewes and E. Tichenor attended the fair at Mason this week.
E. Hammond attended the G. A. R. reunion at Charlotte this week.
Jay Wood is now our village night watch. No burglars need apply.
T. Drislane and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sparks, of Jackson.
The beautiful maple leaves strewn over our sidewalks reminds us that winter is near.
The C. L. S. C. will meet at the residence of Mrs. VanTine on Friday evening, Oct. 14.
All work warranted at L. & A. Winans.
Earle J. VanOrden, son of Chas. and Jessie VanOrden, died Oct. 3, 1887, aged 4 weeks and 3 days.
If the country merchant wishes to see the farmers at his store, a neat "ad." in the village paper is the best invitation he can send out.
We re-publish the monthly school report in full this week, on account of not having the copy of Intermediate department last week.
The village Marshal wishes to inform the village taxpayers that after next Saturday he will charge percentage. Hurry up and pay your taxes.
Died, Saturday, Oct. 8, 1887, at the residence of his son in Lima, John Bohner, aged 81 years. The funeral was held last Tuesday and was largely attended.
George Greening has entered the Junior law class at Ann Arbor. He has host of friends in this community who predict success for him in his new departure.
Don't use a dull saw, but go to Bacon's hardware store and get it fixed. If it don't cut bring it back and get it fixed again.
R. W. THACHER.
We are glad to hear that Jens Norgaard who formerly lived in Chelsea, and who has got a fine position in the Detroit post-office is getting along well in his new position.
Go to L. & A. Winans if you want a fine pair spectacles.
Persons to whom premiums were awarded at the late fair are requested not to call upon the Treasurer until further notice. It is expected that the premiums will soon be paid.
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\$45,000,000.

School Notes.

The Seniors propose to furnish school items hereafter.
Parents or others interested are invited to visit the school.
The new Primary room is nice, and the little folks seem to enjoy it.
There are twenty-two foreign pupils in the several departments of our school.
We will try and furnish a weekly summary of weather observations hereafter.
"How do you like your new seat?" was the question among High School scholars one day last week.
Cora Irwin, who has just recovered from her sickness, may now be found sitting with her old seat-mate.
Miss Lilly Beam, who was formerly a pupil of the High School, but who has been teaching for some time, may again be found in her old place.
The High School is filling up quite rapidly. Five new names were added this week, making the whole number fifty-three and vacant seats are becoming very scarce.
The Seniors propose to organize, and will meet at the house of Miss Kittie Crowell on next Friday evening for that purpose. Great things may be expected.
A number of good papers and magazines are placed on our reading desk in the recitation room, and pupils who are fortunate enough to get their lessons are allowed to read.
Miss Wright, our former Preceptress, spent Saturday and Sunday in this place, and was welcomed by her old pupils at the school room for a few moments on Monday morning.
Arrangements have been made for rhetorical. Time will be given each morning after chapel exercises for two to read or speak, and pupils will be drilled three days before speaking. A good charge, we think.
A class has been formed in the High School for the purpose of reading and studying the best selections of literature. Our pupils will thus have not only the history of literature as before, but a taste of the real article. Analysis will also be a part of the work.

Lima Notes.

Our school boometh.
W. Westfall's auction was well attended.
Frank Ward's house approaches completion.
A number of our people were delighted to hear Mrs. Telford lecture.
Our Grangers are brushing up for business. They have a meeting soon at Orrin Burkhardt's.
Rev. H. Palmer has gone to Pittsburg, Pa., to visit an old army comrad. He will be away about ten days. Rev. Dr. Holmes, of Chelsea, will fill his pulpit.
Town Board met a few days ago. Among other items of business disposed of, was the paving bounty for a few hundred wooden chucks, brought in by our enterprising Lima kids. The pays 15 cents for every wooden chuck killed.

Card of Thanks.

The W. C. T. U. thanks the people of the Baptist church for use of church for the lecture given by Mrs. Telford. Also the CHELSEA HERALD and all the good people who aided in the good work.
Remember the W. C. T. U. meets every two weeks. All are cordially invited to meet with us. OLIVE CONKLIN, Pres. K. J. TAYLOR, Sec'y.

Dissolution Notice.

The co-partnership heretofore existing and doing business under the firm name of Wells & Canfield, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, all accounts of the late firm of Wells & Canfield will be settled by C. L. Wells at his store.
C. L. WELLS.
F. W. GANFIELD.
Chelsea, Mich., Sept. 30, 1887.

For Sale Cheap.

I have one of Payne's Patent 4-horse power boilers, nearly new. I will sell for less than half its value. \$40 or less will buy it. Warranted.
S. SENEY, Chelsea, Mich.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Fred Wackenhut wishes to thank her friends and neighbors for their kindness in her late affliction, and during her husband's illness. Also to those who furnished flowers at the funeral.

A Great Surprise

Is in store for all who use Kempf's Balsam for the throat and lungs, the great guaranteed remedy. Would you believe that it is sold on its merits and that each druggist is authorized to refund your money if the remedy fails to cure you? F. P. Glazier & Co. have secured the Agency for it. Price 50c. and \$1. Trial size free.
English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft, or Calloused Lumps and Blisters from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Swells, Ringbone, Stiffles, Sprains, Swellings, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by R. S. Armstrong, druggist, Chelsea. v1887

Cigarette Smoking.

Mr. Editor: For some time there has been one thing annoyed me very much, and not me alone, but many others, so this morning I thought I would speak my mind on the subject, while my boy is at school preparing his speech, the subject of which is "Cigarette Smoking on School Grounds—Expulsion for Same—What he must do to Remain in School."
Now what do you think about the men(?) who sell cigarettes to boys from eight to ten years of age, and make them victims of the most filthy habit man has got, that of using tobacco?
We have societies in this world to fight whisky and whisky sellers, and the same one's that work the hardest in that line will set and see their own boys smoke what they call cigarettes.
Now, what is a Cigarette? Well, it is simply this: Boys in large cities—larger than Chelsea—make a business of furnishing material for cigarettes. They go to hotels and rifle all the spittoons for old stubs of cigars, and then they start for the gutters and everything they find that has the odor of tobacco goes in the pool and is made into cigarettes. Then our fine drug and grocery stores are headquarters for the sale of the same.
Now I ask anyone, and especially those with small boys to bring up, which map is the worst, and doing most to degrade the human race: The man that sells cigarettes to boys, or the man that sells rum?
The rum seller pays for his privilege and is restricted not to sell to minors or drunkards. The man that starts the boy on his road pays nothing, and the good-looking people close their eyes and say, "Amen!"
I think just as much of one as the other, and if there is any honor in selling either it is in favor of the rum.
Now cigarette sellers if you have no respect for yourself, please have some for others, and stop taking what few pennies the boys may have.
U. H. HINKLEY.

School Report.

Monthly report of the Chelsea Union School for month ending Sept. 30, 1887.

DEPARTMENTS.	Enrolled.	Attending.	Per cent. to Attendance.
High School.....	45.40	34	74
Grammar Sch., 7th & 8th Grades.....	43.40	30	69
Intermediate, 5th & 6th Grades.....	40.48	28	69
2d Intermediate, 3rd & 4th Grades.....	37.38	26	69
3d Primary, 2d Grade.....	39.37	27	68
Primary 1st Grade.....	88.84	57	64

ROLL OF HONOR.

Names of pupils neither absent nor tardy for the month.

HIGH SCHOOL.	INTERMEDIATE.
Ransom Armstrong, Harry Morton, Charlie Clark, Herbert Moore, John Pierce, Geo. Patterson, Katie Rice, Hattie Steadman, Otto Steinbach, Nina Wright.	Emma Ahnemann, Fred Ahnemann, Fred Brooks, Mounson Burkhardt, Addie Clark, Roy Evans, Etta Hepler, Nellie A. Copeland, Teacher.

GRAMMAR ROOM.

Luella Townsend, Eda Moyes, Mary Negus.	Roy Hill, Bert Turnbull, Andros Gulde, Libbie DePew, Teacher.
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SECOND INTERMEDIATE.

Angie Baldwin, Nina Crowell, George Clark, Fred Fuller.	Pauline Gibrach, Eva McNamara, Ulysses Paine, Lettie Wackenhut, Dora Harrington, Teacher.
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SECOND PRIMARY.

Miles Alexander, John Ahnemann, Howard Brooks, Elsie Baldwin, Nellie Bacon, Marie Bacon, May Congdon, Maude Drislane, Myra Hunter, Linna Lighthall, Nellie Noyes, Franc Streeter, Blanche Stone, Minnie Schumacher, Sarah Ulich, Joseph Winters, Cora Lewis, Teacher.

PRIMARY.

Gladstone Bacon, Carl Borge, Furman Penn, Earle Foster, Lillie Wackenhut, Thirza Wallace, George Woods, S. E. VAN TYNE, Teachers. M. A. VAN TYNE, Teacher.
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Give Them A Chance!

That is to say, your lungs. Also all your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger air-passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them. When these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they cannot do well. Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of the family of throat and lung diseases, and all ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is to take Brodie's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain.

KEMPf & SCHENK.



Do you want a Ladies' or Children's Cloak?
If you do you will find us with a large stock, and with as low prices as any store in this town.

Dress Goods Trade
Has grown so fast with us that you can to-day get as fine an assortment of elegant Silks, Black Wool Goods and Flannel Suiting with elegant braids to match as can be found in any large store. We do not claim to do all the business, but we are making the other stores uneasy.

Clothing
Is something we do claim to have the newest and cleanest stock of in Chelsea, and at the very lowest prices.

While Other Stores
Are reaching out for their trade, we are supplying the wants of our home friends with our several lines of goods in a way that has increased our trade exceedingly gratifying to us.

KEMPf & SCHENK.

We sell the Pontiac Knit Boots and Felt Goods

GOOD VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY IS OUR MOTTO.

Just Opened

The most extensive line of Fall and Winter Dress Fabrics ever shown by us. We are prepared to offer many extraordinary bargains, the like of which you've ne'er seen.

Visitors Surprised. Buyers Delighted. Fine Goods and Low Prices do the Work.

We are the Leaders in Latest Styles and the Guiding Star for Fall and winter Bargains in

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

Dress Goods, Fancy Goods, Notions, Etc.

Our Stock is Unsurpassed. Marvels of Popularity in Seasonable Styles, in Quaint Colors. New and Beautiful, Cheaper than you ever dreamt they could be sold for.

We are reaching out for more trade with Irresistible Inducements beyond the whisper of competition or comparison. Come and see for yourself.

H. S. HOLMES & CO.

Main Street, Chelsea, Mich.
The Acknowledged Headquarters for good Goods at Low Prices.

WATCHES.

Clocks, Jewelry, and Silverware.



Glazier has but one price on Watches, and that the lowest, buying for spot cash thereby taking advantage of all possible discounts, he is enabled to sell watches at less than other dealers pay for them, and still make a fair interest on money invested. We had rather sell 100 watches at 5 per cent. profit than 10 watches at 50 per cent. profit. This and the fact that we warrant every watch we sell, and make it a point to see that they give perfect satisfaction. That we can sell you watches at less than most dealers pay for them, are all facts that you ought to consider before buying. Call at the Bank Drug Store and look over our goods and get our prices. It will be worth your while. F. P. GLAZIER.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY

Geo. F. Glazier's Loan and Real Estate Agency, Chelsea, Mich.

Farm No. 1—270 acres, located 2 miles south of Chelsea, 6 miles west from Chelsea, 5 miles east of Grass Lake, adjoining Michael Schenk's farm on the south, known as the Walrus Ridge farm. One of the best of farms in Michigan. There is a comfortable frame house, a large frame barn 114 feet long, 2 small barns, 2 good wells of water, wind mill, corn house, henry and tool house, orchard and a fine vineyard of one acre. 180 acres of land fit for the plow, besides ample woodland. It is all one of the best grain and stock farms in Michigan to make money from.

Farm No. 2—50 acres, situated 6 miles southwest of Ann Arbor, on good road. Nearly all good improved land, having a living stream of water, good orchard, very productive sandy loam soil. A bargain at \$50 per acre. 10 acres additional of excellent timber, if wanted, at \$85 per acre. Would make a very complete farm.

Farm No. 3—236 acres, located 2 1/2 miles from Chelsea, on prominent road, in good neighborhood, near church and school house and blacksmith shop. 175 acres of plow land, 25 acres of timber, 20 acres good mowing marsh, 16 acres of low pasture with living stream of water through it. The northwest corner of this farm is the highest, gently sloping to the south, protecting wheat from winter winds. It has a fine young orchard of grafted fruit just coming into bearing. The buildings are unusually good, consisting of a frame dwelling house, upright and wing each 18x26, two stories, kitchen 15x18, wood shed 15x20. A fine basement barn 36x50 with gambrel roof, built in 1881, also good house and kitchen, corn crib, carriage house and workshop attached, lun house 16x20, tool shed, and 2 good wells. Sandy loam about buildings but most of farm is a clay loam and is a superior grain and stock farm in excellent condition. The owner was offered four years ago, \$70 per acre, but will now sell at a sacrifice that he may remove to California. Price, \$60 per acre.

Farm No. 4—160 acres, 8 1/2 miles N. W. of Chelsea, 3 1/2 miles from Gregory, 2 miles from Uxbridge, 4 miles within 2 miles, on good road, excellent neighborhood, soil mostly sandy loam, remainder clay, surface level as desirable. 100 acres of plow land, producing excellent crops; 35 acres of good white oak, hickory and walnut timber; 25 acres of good mowing marsh, with good living stream of water through it; 8 acres of orchard; 2 good frame dwellings, a frame stock and hay barn, a grain barn and 3 good wells of water. This farm is nicely arranged to divide into 3 farms. All health is the cause of owner selling. Price \$50 per acre.

Farm No. 14—280 acres, 2 1/2 miles east of Chelsea, 4 miles from Dexter village, 1 1/2 miles from German Methodist church, on prominent road, a large commodious frame house, pleasantly situated near a fine lake, a barn 36x56, also one 26x30, horse barn 30x36, corn barn 16x20, and other improvements, in good repair; 4 acres of orchard, 140 acres plow land, 80 acres good timber, 20 acres of mowing meadow, 50 acres of pasture and marsh. Strong gravelly loam soil, a good stock and sure crop farm. Price \$60 per acre.

Farm No. 15—103 68-100 acres, situated 3 miles from Chelsea, near school, on good road, and in an excellent neighborhood of Eastern people. There is a frame dwelling house of 20 rooms (large and small), a frame barn 28x36, also a stock barn 100 feet long, wagon house 20x30, brick smoke house and fruit dryer, 2 good wells of excellent water, medium sized orchard, 90 acres of plow land, 80 acres of timber and 20 acres of marsh. Soil, gravel and sandy loam. Very productive. A farm to make money both in cropping and as an investment.

Village Property No. 21—One of the prettiest and most convenient places in Chelsea as a home for a moderate sized family. Everything about this property is in its favor. Price, \$1,000.

Farm No. 22—280 acres, 5 miles from Chelsea and 5 miles from Dexter. Large frame house near school house, barn 40x60 also one 30x60, 2 sheds 20x40 each, two wells, a windmill conducting water into house and barn, orchard with plenty of small fruits, and other improvements. 180 acres of plow land, 80 acres of timber and 20 acres of marsh. Soil, gravel and sandy loam. Very productive. A farm to make money both in cropping and as an investment.

Farm No. 32—A small snug farm of 20 acres near Chelsea. Price, \$1,100.

THE CHELSEA HERALD.

A. ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

CARL SCHUEZ is said to be permanently crippled by the result of his fall on the ice in New York last winter.

A COLLEGE for women, modeled after Wellesley and Vassar, is to be established at Denver, Col., as soon as possible.

THE Pennsylvania Railroad Company has abolished the white caps of the conductors and brakemen on the trains, in accordance with a request of the men.

THE total membership of the Grand Army of the Republic organization of the country now numbers 372,674. During the past year 3,406 of its members died.

THE Cincinnati Price Current estimates that the corn crop this year will be 1,510,000,000 bushels, against 1,665,000,000 bushels in 1886—a shortage of 155,000,000 bushels.

THE white topaz found near Pike's Peak is almost equal in value to the diamond. A New York lapidary lately offered five hundred dollars for a stone and was refused.

MISS SARA JEWETT, formerly the leading lady of the Union Square theater, New York, and a beautiful and popular actress, has become an utter wreck through the use of opium.

JUAN GARCIA BARRERA, a rich Texas ranchman, was carried over into Mexico recently by border outlaws, and held until a ransom of fifteen thousand dollars was paid by the captive's son.

A SAD-LOOKING man has been visiting farmers in Ohio and asking them to sign a pledge not to kill any song birds for a year. Afterward these pledges returned in the shape of promissory notes.

ACCORDING to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat "not one-fifth of the medicine administered now that was prescribed ten years ago, and not a physician in the city ever thinks of giving doses that were common in 1867."

A FARMER near Harrisburg, Pa., will probably not regard melons as a profitable investment next year. This season he only had thirty-two, and he had to pay \$265 for legal services and costs incurred by shooting salt in the legs of boys who tried to steal them.

WINNEPEG is an exception to the saying that there is no Sunday west of Chicago. The streets are empty and the churches full. Indeed, there is said to be church accommodation for fifteen thousand in a population of twenty-three thousand, and it is all utilized.

BENJIE WHELDON, aged ten years, fell down an air-shaft one hundred feet deep in the Trinity Church steeple at Springfield, Mass., the other day, and remained in the church chancel eighteen hours before discovery. He was unconscious when found, but not much injured, and would recover.

TWELVE MORMON families have already settled at Alberta, Can., and others will soon settle at Medicine Hat. The Toronto Globe has heard that the Mormon rulers have been in correspondence with the Canadian Government on the subject of colonizing in Canada, and that the answers they received were not such as to prevent their endeavoring to effect their purpose.

MRS. JENNIE WEBSTER, of St. Louis, found a man under her bed one evening recently. In the absence of her husband she was perusing some old love letters, the package fell to the floor, and in recovering it she discovered the intruder's feet. She quietly left the room, summoned an officer, and the would-be burglar was captured. Mrs. Webster then swooned in the most approved fashion.

SAM SHALL said at Worcester, Mass., the other day: "Since last summer I have been very ill and very near unto death. During my illness I read the book of Job very frequently, and gained much comfort and good from it, leading to a deeper and more abundant blessing than I had ever known before. I recommend it as the very bulwark of God against infidelity, skepticism and science, falsely so called."

ONE of the boys at the Bryan (Tex.) agricultural and mechanical college has been paying his own way by working on a farm. A few weeks ago he found that he must abandon his studies for a time or run in debt. Some of the other boys learned of the situation, put their hands and pocket-books together, raised one hundred dollars, and loaned it to him for six weeks without interest. They also voted that the money, when repaid, should be left with the treasury of the college as a permanent loaning fund for use in similar cases.

JUDGE JOHN P. REA, elected Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at its recent annual encampment in St. Louis, was born in Pennsylvania forty-seven years ago. He taught school in Ohio, went into the army and afterward studied law, removing to Minneapolis in 1875. He was editor of the Tribune of that city for one year and was then elected probate judge. He is now judge of the fourth judicial circuit. In person he is tall, slightly built and wears a short full beard which is streaked with gray.

Two farmers of Kentucky are the latest victims of misplaced confidence. The grangers were offered \$10,000 worth of works of art resembling genuine money of the United States so closely that they might expect to pass it as good currency. The price of the ornamental paper was \$700, and the honest farmers paid \$800 down and deposited \$400 in the express office. When the box supposed to contain the art treasures arrived, only a common brick was found in it. The disappointed agriculturists are suing the express company for \$400.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Treasury Department has decided that saved square pine timber imported from Canada is dutiable at two dollars per thousand feet.

THROUOUT the country during September the fire losses were \$7,037,000, against \$8,500,000 during the same month in 1886. The aggregate losses for the first nine months of 1887 are \$93,183,000—\$10,000,000 greater than for the same period of 1886.

THE arrest of Mr. Hatfield, the United States Marshal at Batavia, by the Dutch authorities, was reported on the 5th. The Consul had been engaged in private business, and it was supposed the arrest was made on account of business transactions.

DURING the month of September the taxes paid into the National Treasury averaged \$2,000,000 a day.

A CALL was issued by the Comptroller of the Currency on the 6th for a report of the condition of the National banks at the close of business October 5.

DURING the seven days ended on the 7th there were 135 business failures in the United States, against 163 the previous seven days. Most of the business failures were reported from the West and South.

THE exchange at twenty-six leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 5th aggregated \$1,038,908,109, against \$884,034,457, the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1886, the decrease amounts to 12.0 per cent.

COMMANDEER-IN-CHIEF REA of the Grand Army of the Republic on the 8th announced his staff, which was as follows: Adjutant-General, Daniel Fish, of Minneapolis; Quartermaster-General, John Taylor, of Philadelphia; Judge Advocate-General, Wallace G. Vaneoy, of Baltimore, Md.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL HUST gave it as his opinion on the 8th that the record in the Chicago Anarchist case did not involve any Federal question.

WILLIAM B. WASHINGTON, of Massachusetts, dropped dead at the city hall at Springfield, in that State, on the 5th. Mr. Washburn died at the age of 61. He was a four-time re-elected. He was Governor of Massachusetts from 1871 to 1874, when he resigned to take a seat in the United States Senate. He was sixty-seven years of age.

IT was announced by officers of the Western Union Telegraph company on the 4th that the Baltimore & Ohio telegraph property had been bought by the former corporation, the consideration being \$5,000,000.

ARTHUR H. SNELL, acting paying-teller of the Fulton Bank of Brooklyn, N. Y., was arrested on the 6th for a shortage in his accounts of \$12,000.

Mrs. CHARLES COX, who has a daughter eighty-one years old, celebrated her one hundred birthday at Wakefield, Mass., on the 6th.

OVER one hundred delegates from societies and clubs, mostly Germans, in New York State, representing about one hundred thousand members, held a convention in Albany on the 6th and formed a political organization under the name of "The Union of German and American Societies for the Protection of Personal Liberties."

ERHARD HOWE's distillery at New York was burned on the 6th, the loss reaching \$75,000.

TELEGRAPHING to and from a train was successfully done on the Lehigh Valley road on the 6th. With the train going a mile a minute messages were sent and news handled perfectly, and the conductor was instructed to the running of his train.

THE tug Grand, of Fair Haven, Conn., with her crew of six men, was lost on the 6th in Lake Erie.

WILLIAM BYRD broke his own (the world's) record at Philadelphia on the 7th by running a running high jump of six feet four inches.

ODESSA, COLUMBIA, C. bankers and brokers at Troy, N. Y., failed on the 7th, with liabilities of \$200,000.

A HOLE in the bank of the canal about a mile above Nashua, N. H., on the 7th by a muskrat caused a flood which would swamp the canal, and threatened the lives of thousands of men out of work.

AT the close of the base ball season on the 5th the clubs in the National League stood in the following order: Detroit (games won, 79; Philadelphia, 75; Chicago, 71; New York, 68; Boston, 62; Pittsburgh, 55; Washington, 46; Indianapolis, 37; in the American League, St. Louis, 70; Cleveland, 68; Cincinnati, 60; Chicago, 58; Boston, 50; Philadelphia, 47; New York, 45; Baltimore, 43; St. Paul, 41; Louisville, 39; Cincinnati, 37; New York, 35; Philadelphia, 33; St. Louis, 31; Boston, 29; Washington, 27; Cleveland, 25; Detroit, 23; Louisville, 21; Indianapolis, 19; Chicago, 17; Cincinnati, 15; New York, 13; Philadelphia, 11; St. Paul, 9; Baltimore, 7; Washington, 5; Cleveland, 3; Detroit, 1; Louisville, 0; Indianapolis, 0; Chicago, 0; Cincinnati, 0; New York, 0; Philadelphia, 0; St. Louis, 0; Boston, 0; Washington, 0; Cleveland, 0; Detroit, 0; Louisville, 0; Indianapolis, 0; Chicago, 0; Cincinnati, 0; New York, 0; Philadelphia, 0; St. Paul, 0; Baltimore, 0; Washington, 0; Cleveland, 0; Detroit, 0; 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BLUE-EYED BESSIE.

Bessie blue-eyed Bessie,
Romeo's old love,
Faintest smile sweetest,
Stole my heart from me!
Never bird that warbled
Had so sweet a voice!
E'en the flowers to see her
Seemed to rejoice!
Queen of the lilies,
Dear for aye to me;
Bessie blue-eyed Bessie,
Romeo's old love!

Bessie blue-eyed Bessie,
Lustiest ever brings;
Flowers around her nodding,
Lushen while she sings!
At the rosy dawn
Blithe she is and gay,
Chasing the shadows
Of the night away;
Queen of the lilies,
Dear for aye to me;
Bessie blue-eyed Bessie,
Romeo's old love!

Bessie blue-eyed Bessie,
Makes the world as bright;
Ever waiting round her
Sunshine and delight!
Oh, the winsome promise
She to me has given!
Promise sweet for ever—
True as yonder Heaven,
Queen of the lilies,
Dear for aye to me;
Bessie blue-eyed Bessie,
Romeo's old love!

—John Kingston, in the Accident News.

BY THE WAYSIDE.

How Bill Benson Kept the Oath He Sacredly Swore.

It was about the middle of December. Winter had set in earnest. The wind howled through the streets. Pedestrians drew themselves into the innermost recesses of their great coats to avoid contact with the frosty air.

Near midnight, my day's toil being completed, I laid aside my pen, wrapped myself up snugly and stepped out into the storm, homeward bound. It was an awful night. The hard-frozen snow drifted in blinding clouds before the biting northwest wind. The first gust went through my heavy clothing like a knife, and forced me into a run to quicken the sluggish flow of my blood. But few passengers appeared on the streets; the cars had ceased moving; the night was almost alone with the storm.

"Evening paper, sir. Won't you buy, please?"

It was the pleading voice of a little newsboy.

During a journalistic career of several years, I had grown accustomed to appeals like this at all hours and at all seasons.

There was no attraction for me at that moment in any paper, but there was something in the plaintive tone of the child's words that induced me to turn and look into the pinched yet beautiful face.

"Only one left; won't you buy, sir?" she repeated.

"How is it you are out so late on such a night, little one?" I asked.

"Haven't sold out yet," was the simple explanation.

"And will you go right home if I buy your last paper?"

"Yes, sir, as soon as Billy has sold out."

"And who is Billy?" I inquired.

"Oh, he's my chum; he's over there on the other corner," and following the motion of her hand I saw crouching in a doorway the shivering figure of a half-clad boy, who still had papers to sell under his arm.

I purchased the girl's last paper, and urging her to get home speedily, stepped into a dark and convenient doorway to await developments, for instinct told me that I would find there not only food for thought, but material for future use.

She dashed across the street in the direction of Billy, heedless of every thing else, while the cutting wind tore through her thin cotton dress and threatened to carry her away bodily.

"I've sold out, Billy," I heard her shout gleefully, as she ran up to the shivering lad. "How many have you got left?"

"Two."

"I'll take one, and let's go home," Billy's response to this generous proposal was lost in the roar of the storm, but actions speak louder than words.

"Paper, sir!" he cried, running up to a man who was passing, offering him the latest news from all parts of the earth for a cent. But, without even looking at the little fellow, the gentleman passed on.

As if in pitiless contempt for the unsuccessful efforts of the little merchant to dispose of his stock in trade, the wind howled and shrieked about the corners more fiercely than before.

Billy hesitated but a moment, then grasping his two papers tightly under one arm and placing the other, with a large half of his ill-fitting coat, about the form of his little girl chum, he started off in an easterly direction.

I could hear no sound of his voice, but Billy's actions said: "Little chum, you would wait in the cold for me, you would even share my loss on the papers I couldn't sell; you are altogether too good to stay out this terrible night for my sake, so come home. My, how cold you must be, let me keep the wind off" and so he wrapped his coat about the frail creature, and placing her on the sheltered side of his own half-clad figure, the newsboy and his friend set out on their dreary way.

The storm increased in violence. My way would have led me in the teeth of the blast, and I was tempted to return to the office for the night, but the desire to know more of Billy and his companion burned within me. An influence that I had no inclination to resist impelled me to follow them, and before their retreating figures had disappeared in the distance I was pressing rapidly after them.

They were engaged in earnest conversation.

Apparently the topic absorbed all their thoughts, and my approach and the storm were alike disregarded.

It was near enough to overhear some of their words and catch some sentences. Billy addressed his companion

as Katie. Miss Emory's name was frequently mentioned, and I gathered that Katie went to Sunday-school and Miss Emory was her teacher. Katie was lavish in her praise of this kind lady. Billy longed for some one who would be as good to him.

"Ain't I good to you, Billy?" said Katie, in an aggrieved tone.

"You bet!" he replied, emphatically, and I thought he drew her closer as he spoke. "I didn't mean you; I meant some one like Miss Emory."

"If your father would quit drinking that dreadful stuff he would be good to you then—and so would your mother."

"Father will never stop drinking," said Billy, hopelessly. "He's drunk all the time; he flogs me when I don't sell all my papers and give him the money; mother's almost crazy, and Benny's dying. I believe; he's awful sick and never has enough to eat—and"—and a great sob told that Billy's cup of sorrow was full and running over.

"Poor Benny!" sighed Katie, sympathizingly. "But don't cry, Billy; Miss Emory says it's always darkest just before the dawn. Maybe he'll get well. I hope he will; and perhaps your father won't hurt you tonight."

"Yes, he will," sobbed Billy. "He means to pound the life out of me some of these nights. I know he does!"

The couple now stopped before the door of a large tenement house, and I succeeded in getting into a neighboring doorway unobserved. They talked on for a short time. Billy was despondent, Katie hopeful. With skill and judgment belonging to truer years Katie applied Miss Emory's teachings as a balm to Billy's wounded spirit.

"I can pray, Billy," she said at last.

"Miss Emory taught me how. She told me to ask God to bless our enemies as well as our friends. She says if I ask for what is right and best my prayer will certainly be answered. Don't you believe it? I do. I'm going to pray for Benny to-night. I do hope he will get well. And I am going to ask God to make your father sober and good again. 'Tisn't right for him to take your money and spend it while you and the rest of you starve. Now, good night, Billy."

The scene that followed was too sacred to be witnessed by any but the angels. I will not attempt to describe it. But when Katie disappeared in the dark hallway she was in possession of Billy's two unsold papers, and Billy went away with a heavier pocket but a lighter heart, for this did he secure for this time immunity from his drunken father's cruel rod.

Billy trudged on through the snow, turning one corner then another. He had not gone far, however, when a tall woman, without bonnet or cloak, and very thin clad, suddenly rushed from somewhere.

"Oh, Billy!" she cried, "run for the doctor, quick; Benny's dying. Find father and send him home!"

Billy darted off without a word. The woman ran up a narrow alley, leaping over drifts, almost flying over the snow, and forcing me to my utmost speed to keep her in sight. The alley extended through several blocks. She stopped for an instant only before a small house, then disappeared from view.

When I arrived at the spot I was startled by an agonizing shriek—a prolonged lamentation burdened with grief and despair. Then all was still. The half-curtained window at the end of the house afforded a view of the interior. It was just such a wretched place as one expects to find where poverty and drink combine to deal out misery to men.

But what a scene met my inquiring gaze! Across a little cot lay the inanimate form of the woman, and the light shone full upon the cause of her grief—the marble face of the dead babe pillowed upon her arm. On the floor in a corner, braided against the wall, sat the intoxicated head of the household, aroused into semiconsciousness by his wife's outcry, staring idiotically about him, as if endeavoring to find out where he was and what it all meant.

Presently the woman moved, rose slowly, kissed the cold lips, then laid the lifeless head gently upon the pillow. For a moment she stood gazing upon her dead child, then she touched the white face and tenderly adjusted the light covering.

Now she discovered the figure in the corner. Its presence was evidently unexpected. She instantly drew herself up to full height while an unnatural light gleamed in her dark eyes. She stretched her hand toward the still wondering imbecile and almost shrieked:

"Bill Benson, come here and see your work!"

A ray of intelligence suddenly lit up the bloated face. He heard the voice of the woman he had cruelly deceived and shamefully abused—the woman who had cringed before him for years, who had borne his brutality without resentment—but how changed!

The old leer lingered for an instant over his visage, but only for an instant.

"Bill Benson, do you hear me? Come and see! See! See!"

The words were positively hissed. She waved her outstretched arm in the direction of the deathbed of her child, while the now thoroughly sober husband, and father, following the movement, staggered to the opposite side of the cot.

"Behold your work! He's dead! dead! Do you understand? You killed him—killed him!"

The frenzied woman paused a moment, while the man covered before her righteous wrath like a whipped cur.

"Bill Benson," she went on, "for thirteen years I have clung to you. I have worked like a slave day and night to keep a home for you; and instead of helping me you have stolen my earnings and spent them on your drinking. While you have been carousing with your lazy companions your wife and your children have gone without bread. See your child there—starved to death! Look at me, the woman you promised to love and cherish—in pain and Billy sits there

bitter night, almost naked, because you have robbed him of his money. You might have been happy but for your love of drink!"

Benson had dropped upon his knees and was sobbing, while he hid his head in the clothes that covered the remains of his child. At first defiant he gradually quailed under his wife's bitter denunciations, and finally broke down completely.

What is there so tender as a woman's sympathy? Mrs. Benson ceased speaking, then moved round to the other side of the cot, and falling down beside her husband, mingled her tears with his.

A few minutes later, putting his arm gently around his wife, Benson raised her slowly and allowed her head to rest upon his shoulder.

Then he lifted his right hand to Heaven, his lips moved, the words were few and indistinct, but I know that no man could take a holier oath than that taken that night by Bill Benson in the presence of his dead child.

As they rose to their feet Billy and the doctor entered the house. The latter hastily divested himself of his rich fur coat, cap and gloves, then stepped at once to the cot. He laid his hand over the little child's heart, then stooped and placed his ear on the little one's breast.

I saw at once that his professional touch had discovered what was indiscernible to the unskilled eye of the grief-stricken parents.

"The child needs nourishment," he said, as he took a vial from his case.

I ran to the door and called Billy, pressed a note into his hand and hastened from the place.

There was no sign of crape on the door of Bill Benson's house next day, nor since. Bill Benson's oath has been sacredly kept; the proofs are many. And more and more am I convinced that little Katie's prayer that night was heard in Heaven, and the truths Miss Emory sowed by the wayside bore unexpected and holy fruit.—Z. D. Emory, in Albany Argus.

MEN OF MEMORIES.

Wonderful Feats Performed by a Number of Historical Characters.

Parsons, the Greek scholar, could repeat Milton's "Paradise Lost" backwards.

A monk who resided in Moscow in the fifteenth century could repeat the whole of the New Testament.

It is said of Theophrastus that he could call by their names the people of Athens, which city then numbered 20,000 inhabitants.

It has been written of the Bourbons that they never forgot a man's name nor his face, and this has been sometimes considered as a true sign of their royal nature.

A school-teacher of London, whose name was Dawson, possessed a remarkable memory. He could repeat the book of Job and the Psalms, and on a wager of £200 he repeated, without aid of a book, Spenser's "Faerie Queene," a poem of nearly 4,000 stanzas of nine lines each.

Houdin was once invited with his son to a gentleman's house to give a private seance, and as they went upstairs they passed the library door, which was partially open. In that single moment young Charles Houdin read off the names of twelve volumes and recognized the position of two busts.

Boone, the blind negro pianist, who has given performances through several States, has a most wonderful memory in connection with his art. From once hearing it he was able to play Liszt's celebrated "Hungarian Rhapsody" without missing a note. Blind Tom also performed similar feats.

Mozart, when only twelve years old, played a new opera from one hearing; which had been composed expressly to test his skill. A writer, referring to this incident, says: "He not only reproduced the opera from memory—which was a very difficult piece—without missing a single note, but on a second playing threw in variations in such a manner that all who heard him were speechless with astonishment."

McKenzie tells us a most interesting story about Carolan, a blind Irish harper and composer, who once challenged a famous Italian violinist to a trial of skill. The Italian played the fifth concerto of Vivaldi on his violin; then, to the astonishment of all present, Carolan, who had never before heard the concerto, took his harp and played it through from beginning to end without missing a single note.—N. Y. Mail and Express.

SUMNER'S METHODS.

A Man Who Lived Like a Pauper, But Gave Like a King.

Charles Sumner always lived within his income and never incurred a debt that he had not the means of paying at the time it became due, says Arnold Barges Johnson. Within his income he was first, then generous. During his first term in the Senate he was dependent upon his pay as Senator and a little copyright money for his support, although during a portion of that time he added somewhat to the support by lectures. In his later days, however, he was rendered somewhat easier in circumstances by a small fortune that came to him from the successive death of several relatives. For much of his life he was a poor man in straitened circumstances, but he would never be obliged to any one for anything but kindness. He would not allow another to pay any expense that he incurred, not even a horse-car fare. In stumpng during the Presidential election he would never allow the Congressman who never failed to speak, and who in whose district he was by his efforts to be benefited more by his efforts to pay even his railroad fare. He was no gift-taker; he would intercede change gifts as well as kind offices on his side. His generosity to the servants of the houses in which he lived was proverbial. Sam Ward said that he lived like a pauper, but he gave like a king. No one can wonder that the servants even temporarily in his employ were attached to him when his consideration for, as well as his generosity to them, is fully understood.—Comopolitan.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

—Give quick attention to small matters. The profits of the farm are too often consumed in repairing needless waste.—Rural New Yorker.

—Farmers, plan your work and then work up to your plan. System in farming, like the solar system, moves without friction. Plan your rotation of crops ahead.—Rural New Yorker.

—A Vermont farmer says, in renovating pastures the land should be kept under the plow long enough to get it in a condition to seed it to grass again, be this one, two or three years.—Lemon Marmalade.—Take lemons, peel and extract the seed. Boil the lemons until soft, add the juice and pulp with a pound of sugar to a pound of lemon.—Boil to thicken.—Farmer and Manufacturer.

—The Massachusetts Ploughman says the best way to save liquid manure is to provide absorbents in the barn cellar. Excellent absorbents are dry meadow muck, or dry sand or loam; these can be used in bedding. Sawdust is highly recommended, but while it is a good absorbent it is not valuable for its fertilizing quality. The liquid manure is considered as one-half in fertilizing value to the manure of the animal.

—Chocolate Custard.—One quart milk, three level tablespoonful cornstarch, four level tablespoonful grated chocolate. Stir the chocolate into the milk, beat to boiling, then add the cornstarch dissolved in a little milk. Let it cook a minute, then take from the fire, add salt, sugar and vanilla to taste. Sweeten and flavor one cup of cream, beat with an egg beater and put in the custard cold.—Good Cheer.

—A valuable disinfecting compound for purifying the atmosphere is described in a Berlin journal. Oils of rosemary, lavender and thyme, in the proportion of ten, two and one-half and two and one-half parts respectively, are mixed with nitric acid in the proportion of thirty to one and one-half. Simple as it is, the vapor of this compound is said to possess extraordinary properties in controlling offensive odors and effluvia.—Chicago News.

—Eggs on Toast.—Fill a shallow saucepan with water, add a little salt and a teaspoonful of vinegar; when the water is on the point of boiling break into the pan one or more eggs, according to its size. Toast and butter the required number of slices of bread, place an egg upon each slice, season with salt and pepper, and place in the oven just long enough to get thoroughly hot, and just before serving put two tablespoonfuls of rich milk over each egg.—Christian Union.

WHEAT CULTURE.

The Instructive Experience of a Southern Ohio Agriculturist.

In Southern Ohio wherever the land is in any thing like reasonable fertility there is no trouble, as a rule, about raising a good wheat crop, provided the plants can be carried over the winter with sufficient vitality. Early sowing is subject to total ruin by drought and fly, one or both. Late sowing does not give time enough for the young wheat plants to get sufficient growth and vigor to stand our terrible winters of freezing and thawing, with the frequent almost total absence of snow. Were we able to get our wheat fields up to the first of April with a good stand of vigorous wheat plants, wheat growing would be a matter of as much certainty as corn or oats culture. This being the case, it is not so much a matter of phosphates to make the grain, as one of finding how to get the best and most vigorous fall growth, with roots running deep into the soil and well matted together in as thorough and complete a manner as possible. The whole theory and practice of wheat culture, for that matter, in this region, is in having the land in good fertility, well drained, and then get the greatest possible fall growth in the shortest possible time.

How is this to be done? What kind of culture and what kind of fertilizers will produce the best growth and the hardiest wheat plants in the shortest time? Leaving out drought and "the fly," or "the Hessian fly," the fall treatment is plain enough.

But the Hessian fly is a queer chap. Last year I put in about forty acres of wheat; commencing September 11, and finishing October 6, about half of the crop being drilled in standing corn. The first piece sown, was wheat stubble, put in with a two-horse drill; ground in most excellent condition, and half of the seed (six and one-fourth bushels to 10 acres) was sown one way of the field, and the other six and one-fourth bushels was sown across this. No fly was seen in this piece. The next piece, of about five acres, was oats stubble, sown in good condition. The fly did not trouble this. The third piece of about twelve acres was drilled in standing corn in the last week of September, and literally eaten up by the fly. About the first of November we cross-drilled about half of this piece, and this portion of the field made a fair crop. The portion not sowed over was almost a total failure. The first week in October we sowed the remainder, and this the fly did not trouble.

Our wheat all made a nice fall growth, except the piece eaten up by the fly, especially the first sown, but the winter injured it so badly that the about six acres were seeded to oats, and the remainder yielded two hundred and fifty bushels; less than seven bushels to the acre. The trouble all came from winter killing, except what damage was done by the fly. We had an unprecedented amount of rain during the latter part of winter, so that wheat as well as grass and clover was literally drowned, in places where crops had never suffered from wet before.

To recapitulate: Wheat culture, in this section, all or nearly all, depends upon getting the wheat plants wintered, much like wintering a lot of late fall pigs. If spring finds them healthy and vigorous, all right; if poor and mangy, all wrong. If spring finds wheat healthy and vigorous, with a good stand, we are reasonably sure of a good crop; consequently the whole matter, almost, is in getting the best growth in the shortest possible time, and this with good drainage is the end of the law in wheat culture.—For. Ohio Farmer.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

The Detroit grain and produce quotations are: Wheat—No. 1 White, 74 1/4¢; No. 2 Red, 73 1/4¢; No. 3, 72 1/4¢; No. 4, 71 1/4¢; No. 5, 70 1/4¢; No. 6, 69 1/4¢; No. 7, 68 1/4¢; No. 8, 67 1/4¢; No. 9, 66 1/4¢; No. 10, 65 1/4¢; No. 11, 64 1/4¢; No. 12, 63 1/4¢; No. 13, 62 1/4¢; No. 14, 61 1/4¢; No. 15, 60 1/4¢; No. 16, 59 1/4¢; No. 17, 58 1/4¢; No. 18, 57 1/4¢; No. 19, 56 1/4¢; No. 20, 55 1/4¢; No. 21, 54 1/4¢; No. 22, 53 1/4¢; No. 23, 52 1/4¢; No. 24, 51 1/4¢; No. 25, 50 1/4¢; No. 26, 49 1/4¢; No. 27, 48 1/4¢; No. 28, 47 1/4¢; No. 29, 46 1/4¢; No. 30, 45 1/4¢; No. 31, 44 1/4¢; No. 32, 43 1/4¢; No. 33, 42 1/4¢; No. 34, 41 1/4¢; No. 35, 40 1/4¢; No. 36, 39 1/4¢; No. 37, 38 1/4¢; No. 38, 37 1/4¢; No. 39, 36 1/4¢; No. 40, 35 1/4¢; No. 41, 34 1/4¢; No. 42, 33 1/4¢; No. 43, 32 1/4¢; No. 44, 31 1/4¢; No. 45, 30 1/4¢; No. 46, 29 1/4¢; No. 47, 28 1/4¢; No. 48, 27 1/4¢; No. 49, 26 1/4¢; No. 50, 25 1/4¢; No. 51, 24 1/4¢; No. 52, 23 1/4¢; No. 53, 22 1/4¢; No. 54, 21 1/4¢; No. 55, 20 1/4¢; No. 56, 19 1/4¢; No. 57, 18 1/4¢; No. 58, 17 1/4¢; No. 59, 16 1/4¢; No. 60, 15 1/4¢; No. 61, 14 1/4¢; No. 62, 13 1/4¢; No. 63, 12 1/4¢; No. 64, 11 1/4¢; No. 65, 10 1/4¢; No. 66, 9 1/4¢; No. 67, 8 1/4¢; No. 68, 7 1/4¢; No. 69, 6 1/4¢; No. 70, 5 1/4¢; No. 71, 4 1/4¢; No. 72, 3 1/4¢; No. 73, 2 1/4¢; No. 74, 1 1/4¢; No. 75, 1/4¢; No. 76, 1/2¢; No. 77, 1/3¢; No. 78, 1/4¢; No. 79, 1/5¢; No. 80, 1/6¢; No. 81, 1/7¢; No. 82, 1/8¢; No. 83, 1/9¢; No. 84, 1/10¢; No. 85, 1/11¢; No. 86, 1/12¢; No. 87, 1/13¢; No. 88, 1/14¢; No. 89, 1/15¢; No. 90, 1/16¢; No. 91, 1/17¢; No. 92, 1/18¢; No. 93, 1/19¢; No. 94, 1/20¢; No. 95, 1/21¢; No. 96, 1/22¢; No. 97, 1/23¢; No. 98, 1/24¢; No. 99, 1/25¢; No. 100, 1/26¢; No. 101, 1/27¢; No. 102, 1/28¢; No. 103, 1/29¢; No. 104, 1/30¢; No. 105, 1/31¢; No. 106, 1/32¢; No. 107, 1/33¢; No. 108, 1/34¢; No. 109, 1/35¢; No. 110, 1/36¢; No. 111, 1/37¢; No. 112, 1/38¢; No. 113, 1/39¢; No. 114, 1/40¢; No. 115, 1/41¢; No. 116, 1/42¢; No. 117, 1/43¢; No. 118, 1/44¢; No. 119, 1/45¢; No. 120, 1/46¢; No. 121, 1/47¢; No. 122, 1/48¢; No. 123, 1/49¢; No. 124, 1/50¢; No. 125, 1/51¢; No. 126, 1/52¢; No. 127, 1/53¢; No. 128, 1/54¢; No. 129, 1/55¢; No. 130, 1/56¢; No. 131, 1/57¢; No. 132, 1/58¢; No. 133, 1/59¢; No. 134, 1/60¢; No. 135, 1/61¢; No. 136, 1/62¢; No. 137, 1/63¢; No. 138, 1/64¢; No. 139, 1/65¢; No. 140, 1/66¢; No. 141, 1/67¢; No. 142, 1/68¢; No. 143, 1/69¢; No. 144, 1/70¢; No. 145, 1/71¢; No. 146, 1/72¢; No. 147, 1/73¢; No. 148, 1/74¢; No. 149, 1/75¢; No. 150, 1/76¢; No. 151, 1/77¢; No. 152, 1/78¢; No. 153, 1/79¢; No. 154, 1/80¢; No. 155, 1/81¢; No. 156, 1/82¢; No. 157, 1/83¢; No. 158, 1/84¢; No. 159, 1/85¢; No. 160, 1/86¢; No. 161, 1/87¢; No. 162, 1/88¢; No. 163, 1/89¢; No. 164, 1/90¢; No. 165, 1/91¢; No. 166, 1/92¢; No. 167, 1/93¢; No. 168, 1/94¢; No. 169, 1/95¢; No. 170, 1/96¢; No. 171, 1/97¢; No. 172, 1/98¢; No. 173, 1/99¢; No. 174, 1/100¢; No. 175, 1/101¢; No. 176, 1/102¢; No. 177, 1/103¢; No. 178, 1/104¢; No. 179, 1/105¢; No. 180, 1/106¢; No. 181, 1/107¢; No. 182, 1/108¢; No. 183, 1/109¢; No. 184, 1/110¢; No. 185, 1/111¢; No. 186, 1/112¢; No. 187, 1/113¢; No. 188, 1/114¢; No. 189, 1/115¢; No. 190, 1/116¢; No. 191, 1/117¢; No. 192, 1/118¢; No. 193, 1/119¢; No. 194, 1/120¢; No. 195, 1/121¢; No. 196, 1/122¢; No. 197, 1/123¢; No. 198, 1/124¢; No. 199, 1/125¢; No. 200, 1/126¢; No. 201, 1/127¢; No. 202, 1/128¢; No. 203, 1/129¢; No. 204, 1/130¢; No. 205, 1/131¢; No. 206, 1/132¢; No. 207, 1/133¢; No. 208, 1/134¢; No. 209, 1/135¢; No. 210, 1/136¢; No. 211, 1/137¢; No. 212, 1/138¢; No. 213, 1/139¢; No. 214, 1/140¢; No. 215, 1/141¢; No. 216, 1/142¢; No. 217, 1/143¢; No. 218, 1/144¢; No. 219, 1/145¢; No. 220, 1/146¢; No. 221, 1/147¢; No. 222, 1/148¢; No. 223, 1/149¢; No. 224, 1/150¢; No. 225, 1/151¢; No. 226, 1/152¢; No. 227, 1/153¢; No. 228, 1/154¢; No. 229, 1/155¢; No. 230, 1/156¢; No. 231, 1/157¢; No. 232, 1/158¢; No. 233, 1/159¢; No. 234, 1/160¢; No. 235, 1/161¢; No. 236, 1/162¢; No. 237, 1/163¢; No. 238, 1/164¢; No. 239, 1/165¢; No. 240, 1/166¢; No. 241, 1/167¢; No. 242, 1/168¢; No. 243, 1/169¢; No. 244, 1/170¢; No. 245, 1/171¢; No. 246, 1/172¢; No. 247, 1/173¢; No. 248, 1/174¢; No. 249, 1/175¢; No. 250, 1/176¢; No. 251, 1/177¢; No. 252, 1/178¢; No. 253, 1/179¢; No. 254, 1/180¢; No. 255, 1/181¢; No. 256, 1/182¢; No. 257, 1/183¢; No. 258, 1/184¢; No. 259, 1/185¢; No. 260, 1/186¢; No. 261, 1/187¢; No. 262, 1/188¢; No. 263, 1/189¢; No. 264, 1/190¢; No. 265, 1/191¢; No. 266, 1/192¢; No. 267, 1/193¢; No. 268, 1/194¢; No. 269, 1/195¢; No. 270, 1/196¢; No. 271, 1/197¢; No. 272, 1/198¢; No. 273, 1/199¢; No. 274, 1/200¢; No. 275, 1/201¢; No. 276, 1/202¢; No. 277, 1/203¢; No. 278, 1/204¢; No. 279, 1/205¢; No. 280, 1/206¢; No. 281, 1/207¢; No. 282, 1/208¢; No. 283, 1/209¢; No. 284, 1/210¢; No. 285, 1/211¢; No. 286, 1/212¢; No. 287, 1/213¢; No. 288, 1/214¢; No. 289, 1/215¢; No. 290, 1/216¢; No. 291, 1/217¢; No. 292, 1/218¢; No. 293, 1/219¢; No. 294, 1/220¢; No. 295, 1/221¢; No. 296, 1/222¢; No. 297, 1/223¢; No. 298, 1/224¢; No. 299, 1/225¢; No. 300, 1/226¢; No. 301, 1/227¢; No. 302, 1/228¢; No. 303, 1/229¢; No. 304, 1/230¢; No. 305, 1/231¢; No. 306, 1/232¢; No. 307, 1/233¢; No. 308, 1/234¢; No. 309, 1/235¢; No. 310, 1/236¢; No. 311, 1/237¢; No. 312, 1/238¢; No. 313, 1/239¢; No. 314, 1/240¢; No. 315, 1/241¢; No. 316, 1/242¢; No. 317, 1/243¢; No. 318, 1/244¢; No. 319, 1/245¢; No. 320, 1/246¢; No. 321, 1/247¢; No. 322, 1/248¢; No. 323, 1/249¢; No. 324, 1/250¢; No. 325, 1/251¢; No. 326, 1/252¢; No. 327, 1/253¢; No. 328, 1/254¢; No. 329, 1/255¢; No. 330, 1/256¢; No. 331, 1/257¢; No. 332, 1/258¢; No. 333, 1/259¢; No. 334, 1/260¢; No. 335, 1/261¢; No. 336, 1/262¢; No. 337, 1/263¢; No. 338, 1/264¢; No. 339, 1/265¢; No. 340, 1/266¢; No. 341, 1/267¢; No. 342, 1/268¢; No. 343, 1/269¢; No. 344, 1/270¢; No. 345, 1/271¢; No. 346, 1/272¢; No. 347, 1/273¢; No. 348, 1/274¢; No. 349, 1/275¢; No. 350, 1/276¢; No. 351, 1/277¢; No. 352, 1/278¢; No. 353, 1/279¢; No. 354, 1/280¢; No. 355, 1/281¢; No. 356, 1/282¢; No. 357, 1/283¢; No. 358, 1/284¢; No. 359, 1/285¢; No. 360, 1/286¢; No. 361, 1/287¢; No. 362, 1/288¢; No. 363, 1/289¢; No. 364, 1/290¢; No. 365, 1/291¢; No. 366, 1/292¢; No. 367, 1/293¢; No. 368, 1/294¢; No. 369, 1/295¢; No. 370, 1/296¢; No. 371, 1/297¢; No. 372, 1/298¢; No. 373, 1/299¢; No. 374, 1/300¢; No. 375, 1/301¢; No. 376, 1/302¢; No. 377, 1/303¢; No. 378, 1/304¢; No. 379, 1/305¢; No. 380, 1/306¢; No. 381, 1/307¢; No. 382, 1/308¢; No. 383, 1/309¢; No. 384, 1/310¢; No. 385, 1/311¢; No. 386, 1/312¢; No. 387, 1/313¢; No. 388, 1/314¢; No. 389, 1/315¢; No. 390, 1/316¢; No. 391, 1/317¢; No. 392, 1/318¢; No. 393, 1/319¢; No. 394, 1/320¢; No. 395, 1/321¢; No. 396, 1/322¢; No. 397, 1/323¢; No. 398, 1/324¢; No. 399, 1/325¢; No. 400, 1/326¢; No. 401, 1/327¢; No. 402, 1/328¢; No. 403, 1/329¢; No. 404, 1/330¢; No. 405, 1/331¢; No. 406, 1/332¢; No. 407, 1/333¢; No. 408, 1/334¢; No. 409, 1/335¢; No. 410, 1/336¢; No. 411, 1/337¢; No. 412, 1/338¢; No. 413, 1/339¢; No. 414, 1/340¢; No. 415, 1/341¢; No. 416, 1/342¢; No. 417, 1/343¢; No. 418, 1/344¢; No. 419, 1/345¢; No. 420, 1/346¢; No. 421, 1/347¢; No. 422, 1/348¢; No. 423, 1/349¢; No. 424, 1/350¢; No. 425, 1/351¢; No. 426, 1/352¢; No. 427, 1/353¢; No. 428, 1/354¢; No. 429, 1/355¢; No. 430, 1/356¢; No. 431, 1/357¢; No. 432, 1/358¢; No. 433, 1/359¢; No. 434, 1/360¢; No. 435, 1/361¢; No. 436, 1/362¢; No. 437, 1/363¢; No. 438, 1/364¢; No. 439, 1/365¢

