

SPECIAL
CORSET SALE
FOR
SATURDAY
I will sell
10 Dozen
OF \$1.00 CORSETS FOR
75 Cents,
ON THIS DAY ONLY.
Saturday, Oct. 26. '89.
Ladies \$1.00 Kid Gloves
at 58 Cents per pair.
GEO. H. KEMPF.

HOAG & HOLMES.
In making preparation for another win-
ter, you may need a stove, a little extra
furniture, another lamp, or some article of
comfort. We are prepared to meet all these
wants at
Very Reasonable Prices.
The great variety and magnitude of our
stock enables us to offer you selections not
found elsewhere. Our line of heating stoves
is very large, and prices way down. Many
new and desirable things in
Round Oaks & Cottage Stoves.
In bedsteads, springs, and mattresses we
have some good bargains to offer.
Lounges are very cheap now. We take
much pleasure in showing you through our
furniture department.
In Lamp Goods,
Crockery and Glassware, we cannot help
but please. We are in receipt of one of the
largest import orders we have ever made,
and can give you goods at unheard of prices
in this line. Just in, a large assortment of
Toilet Sets, beautiful goods, fine decorations,
at the price of more common goods. We
are getting new novelties every day, for fall
trade. Be sure and see our goods.
HOAG & HOLMES.

Here and There.
Bad colds are quite in style in this
vicinity.
P. J. Lehman and wife spent Sunday in
Freedom.
Saturday was a very busy day among
our merchants.
Mr. J. M. Burchard returned home from
Jackson Monday.
Mr. Clare Durand, of Ann Arbor, spent
Sunday in town.
The marsh near Hankard's has been
burning all week.
Mr. Chas. Whitaker was in Jackson
Monday on business.
James L. Babcock, of Ann Arbor, was
in town last Tuesday.
Chelsea's men of leisure spend their
time hunting now-a-days.
J. A. Eisenman was in Manchester last
Friday looking after his cigar trade.
Mr. Archie Wilkinson was on the sick
list last week, but is now out again.
Miss Kelly, of Brighton, spent a few
days in town last week, visiting friends.
Jas. Wade has bought and moved into
the Harrington residence on West Middle
street.
The fly now scoteth in the crack in the
door and tarries at the fireside—or in the
saucer.
The apple season is virtually over, and
Chelsea buyers have captured about 18,
000 barrels.
Mrs. Warren Cushman left Monday for
Mason, where she will spend a week visit-
ing friends.
Mr. Geo. Begole was on the sick list
last week, but is now able to attend to
business again.
Mrs. Kingsley, of Manchester, is spend-
ing a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs.
Calkin, of this village.
Lumber has been received, and work on
the Wilkinson and Staffan stores is being
pushed along rapidly.
The sons of the late J. G. Wackenhut
have recently erected a handsome monu-
ment in Oak Grove cemetery.
A large force of men were set at work
last Monday by the M. C. R. R. Co.,
grading for the double track.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Long, of Jackson,
are in town for a few days, called by the
accident to their nephew, Herbert Mc-
Kone.
Have you noticed that can of beans in
B. Parker's show window? If you have,
read his advertisement and see what it
means.
Mr. G. J. Crowell and Mr. E. Ham-
mond attended the annual reunion of the
20th Michigan Infantry, at Battle Creek
last week.
Jas. Hummel has moved into M. J.
Lehman's house on Congdon street, and
Mrs. Newton will occupy her own house
on South street.
A song service will be held in the M. E.
church at Sylvan next Sunday, the 27th,
at the usual hour, by F. H. Cooper and
wife, of Chelsea.
Mr. Richard Whallan, of North Lake,
left Monday for Lansing, where he will
attend the annual reunion of the 7th
Michigan Cavalry.
Weekly collections in the morning, and
monthly collections in the evening, is to
be the program at the M. E. church from
this date, with free seats.
Jas. Hudler, Mort. Freer, Geo. Cross
and S. Laird were spearing last Friday
night and good luck, catching one pickerel
that weighed 11 pounds.
One of Arnold Prudden's barns was
consumed by fire last Friday morning,
together with contents. It was insured in
the Washtenaw Mutual.
Died, Wednesday, Oct. 16th, 1889, at
his late residence south-west of Chelsea,
Mr. John Fletcher, aged about 57 years.
The funeral was held Sunday.
Mr. David Alber owns a cow that will
steal ladders, for she came home with
one on her neck, one evening last week,
which belonged Thos. Wilkinson.
Milford Curtis was driving a vicious
horse last Tuesday which became fright-
ened and ran away. As Mr. Curtis could
not stop him, he jumped out of the wagon
breaking his leg just above the ankle.
Friday and Saturday Wm. P. Schenk
will give to every cash purchaser of a
suit or overcoat, a pair of gloves or mit-
tens, worth from \$1 to \$3. Don't miss this
sale. Read advertisement on last
page.
Geo. H. Kempf, our dry goods man,
will have a special corset sale Saturday,
selling \$1.00 corsets for 75 cents. Also
ladies \$1.00 kid gloves for 58 cents. Do
not miss this sale. Read advertisement on
this page.
Grand exhibition of life-size oil paint-
ings, illustrating the famous Andrews'
raid, accompanied by a thrilling lecture
by Mr. W. J. Knight, the engineer of the
expedition, at the town hall, Chelsea, Fri-
day evening, Oct. 25th.
The best always leads, and the Star
windmill takes the lead in this vicinity.
Mr. H. Lighthall, the manufacturer, erect-
ed one for Mr. Peter Gorman and one for
Mr. Henry Kuhl, last week, one for Mr.
Fred Eisenman, of Freedom, and one for
Mr. Pat. Winters, who lives north-west of
Stockbridge, this week.

Wedding.
A very pretty wedding was
solemnized at St. Mary's church
Tuesday morning, at 8 o'clock, the
contracting parties being Mr.
Thomas McLee, of Battle Creek,
and Miss Mary Hagan, an estimable
young lady of Chelsea. Rev. Father
Considine officiated at the cere-
mony, and celebrated the nuptial
mass. The attendants were Mr.
Luke Hagan, brother of the bride,
and Miss Mary McLee, sister of the
groom.
Mr. and Mrs. McLee will reside in
Battle Creek, where the groom is in
business. We tender our hearty
congratulations to the newly wed-
ded couple, and wish them much
joy.

A Serious Accident.
What might have been a fatal ac-
cident occurred on Mr. John Con-
lin's farm last Saturday. Mr.
Timothy McKone and son, Herbert,
intended to spend the day hunting
in that vicinity, with Mr. John
Conlin and son, Albert. The ac-
cident happened, as near as we can
learn, as follows:
After eating dinner the two boys
started out ahead of their fathers,
and on entering the woods, saw a
squirrel, which they both ran after,
Herbert McKone being about two
rods ahead of Albert Conlin, and it
is supposed that Albert stumbled
and fell, which in some way caused
his gun to discharge, the contents
of which struck Herbert on the left
side, quite a number of shot enter-
ing the flesh, but the belt which he
wore deadened their force some-
what. He was taken to Mr. Con-
lin's house, and a physician called,
who dressed the wound. At present
writing he is still at Mr. Conlin's
house, where he receives every at-
tention, and is doing nicely.

Card of Thanks.
Mrs. U. H. Hinkley and family
wish to extend their thanks to the
many friends who so kindly assisted
them in this dark hour of affliction.
Real Estate Transfers.
John F. Shaver to Lewis Conk,
Chelsea, \$1,100.
Emma J. Hatch to Lewis Winans,
Chelsea, \$2,000.
Mary McNamara to Frank T.
McNamara, Chelsea, \$1.

Dedication of the Flag.
The exercises of dedicating the
flag, recently purchased by the
Chelsea Union Schools, will take
place on Friday afternoon, Nov. 1st,
1889. Various exercises will be
given by the different departments
of the school, such as national and
patriotic songs, speaking, etc., and
an address by Congressman E. P.
Allen. All are invited.
A. A. HALL, Supt.

Council Proceedings.
CHELSEA, Oct. 4, 1889.
Board met in council room Oct.
4, 1889.
Meeting called to order by Pres.
Roll call by clerk.
Present, W. J. Knapp, President;
Trustees, Crowell, Schenk, Lighthall,
Holmes and Schumacher.
Absent, trustee Bacon.
Minutes of previous meeting read
and approved.
Moved and carried that the fol-
lowing bills be allowed and orders
drawn on the Treasurer for the
amounts.
Thos. Wilkinson, 28 loads gravel, \$14.00
W. F. Hatch, over paid tax, 2.39
Turnbull & Wilkinson, attorneys, 17.00
Moved and carried that the drug
bond of L. Winans, sureties, M. J.
Noyes and James Taylor, be ac-
cepted and approved.
Moved and carried that we ad-
journ.
FRED VOGEL, Clerk.

Markets.
Chelsea, Oct. 23, 1889.
Eggs, per dozen 17c
Butter, per pound 15c
Oats, per bushel 20c
Corn, per bushel 20c
Onions, per bushel 40c
Potatoes, per bushel 35c
Apples, per bushel 4c
Wheat, per bushel 7c
Beans, per bushel \$1.80

Now You Can Guess.
B. PARKER, Boot & Shoe Dealer,
Offers the following
PRIZES!
To the Persons Guessing the Nearest
To the number of beans in a can placed in his window.
To the person guessing the nearest, a pair of shoes; to the person
guessing the next nearest, a pair of overshoes; to the person guessing
third nearest, a pair of slippers. Every person guessing, must be a pur-
chaser at his store. The beans will be counted by a committee chosen by
the guessers on the 24th day of December next, at 7 o'clock p. m.
B. PARKER,
Boot and Shoe Dealer.

THE BEST
SELECTED STOCK
Of Pantaloon, Gloves, Mittens and Under-
wear, in Chelsea, and at rock bottom
prices, is at
R. A. SNYDER'S.
Save Your Money
By Buying Your
Drugs, Medicines, Groceries, Wall Paper,
School Books and Stationery, at
HUMMEL & FENN'S.
We are headquarters for everything in our line. We do not advertise
cut rate prices, nor give chromos to purchasers, but we are selling 100
cents worth of goods for one dollar, all the time. Thanking you all for
past patronage, and hoping for a continuation of the same, we remain,
HUMMEL & FENN.
Successors to R. S. Armstrong.

NO, THANK YOU!
WE DON'T WANT THE EARTH!

But we want experienced and economical
buyers, who believe in bargains, and desire
to make selections from the most seasonable
styles in Clothing, Hats, Furnishing Goods,
and Ladies Garments, to visit the
Clothing & Cloak Departments
OF
H. S. HOLMES & COMPANY
Nos. 3 and 5 South Main St.
Because our Stock is the Largest.
Because our Goods are the Newest.
Because our Prices are the Lowest.
You are also courteously invited to ex-
amine the Bargains we are offering in all
other departments.
Respectfully,
H. S. HOLMES & CO.

Facts & Figures.
Do you appreciate the FACT that we
are working hard for your trade? If
not, the following FIGURES may help
to convince you that such is the case.
Oysters, best standards 12c per can
Oysters, extra select 25c per can
12 1/2 lbs granulated sugar for \$1.00
18 lbs confectioners "A" sugar for 1.00
Starch 6c per lb
Saloates 6c
Yeast cakes 3 & 6c per pkg
Finest tea dust 12 1/2c per lb
Good Japan tea 20c
Full cream cheese 12 1/2c
3 1/2 lbs V crackers for 25c
25 lbs rolled oats for 25c
25 boxes matcha, \$30 to box, for 25c
25 boxes matcha, \$30 to box, for 25c
4 pounds best rice 25c
Choice dates 8c per lb
Choice mixed candy 12 1/2c per lb
Coddish bricks 8c
Finest roasted Rio coffee 25c per lb
Finest roasted peanuts 10c
Water White Oil 12c per gal
Hatchet baking powder 25c per lb
Royal baking powder 40c
Dr. Prices baking powder 5c per can
3 lb cans tomatoes 10c
2 lb cans sugar corn 9c
Star Axi-grass 5c per box
Hill plug tobacco 45c per lb
Hill plug tobacco 45c
Spur-Hill plug tobacco 45c
Jolly Tar plug tobacco 25c
Good fine cut tobacco 18c
Farmers' Pride smoking 40c per gal
Good molasses 40c per gal
Fine sugar syrup 40c per gal
All Goods Warranted.
All Goods Fresh.
Don't forget that we are headquarters
for Drugs, Medicines, Wall Paper,
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,
Books, Fancy Goods, and Paints and
Oils, at hard pan prices.
Glazier, the Druggist,
Bank Drug Store, Chelsea, Mich.
Report of the Condition of the Chelsea
Savings Bank.
At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of
business, 8-p.m. 30th. 1889.
RESOURCES.
Loans and discounts \$74,400.94
Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc. 101,206.02
Due from banks in reserve
cites 11,919.04
Due from other banks and
bankers 10,304.47
Furniture and fixtures 3,539.99
Other real estate 6,950.50
Current expenses and taxes
paid 624.78
Interest paid 135.61
Checks and cash items 21.12
Nickels and pennies 63.78
Gold 337.85
Silver 571.00
U. S. and National Bank Notes 2,831.00
Total \$206,574.14
LIABILITIES.
Capital stock \$50,000.00
Surplus fund 7,031.92
Undivided profits 1,173.96
Commercial deposits 34,497.50
Savings deposits 118,941.76
Total \$206,574.14
State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.
I, Geo. P. Glazier, of the above named
Bank, do solemnly swear that the above
statement is true to the best of my
knowledge and belief.
Geo. P. GLAZIER, Cashier.
(H. M. Woods,
Correct—Attest: Sam'l G. Ives,
F. P. Glazier,
Directors.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 4th day of Oct., 1889.
T. WOOD, Notary Public.
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE BY
Geo. P. Glazier's Loan and Real Estate
Agency, Chelsea, Mich.
Farm No. 1—270 acres, located 2 miles
south of Friesland, 6 miles west of Chel-
sea, 5 miles east of Grass Lake, adjoining
Michael Schenk's farm on the south, known
as the Wicks Riggs farm. One of the best
soil farms in Michigan. There is a com-
fortable frame house, a large frame barn
114 feet long, 2 small barns, 2 good wells
of water, windmill, corn house, henry
and tool house, orchard and a fine vine-
yard of one acre. 180 acres of land fit
for the plow, besides ample woodland. In
all it is one of the best grain and stock
farms in Michigan to make money from.
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 30x30, brick smoke
house and fruit dryer, 2 good wells of ex-
cellent water, medium sized orchard, 90
acres of plow land, remainder good timber
land. No waste land whatever. This is a
superior located farm, under high state of
cultivation. The owner desires to retire
from active work and will sell for \$25 per
acre.
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, 5 wells 2x2x4 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
30 acres of marsh. Soil, gravel and
sandy loam. Very productive. A farm
to make money both in cropping and as
an investment.
Farm No. 23—Consisting of four
acres 40 acres tract of beach and maple
timber land, in Chelsea county, Mich.,
near Sargison River. Price \$15.00
per acre. The owner will accept part
payment, good property in southern
Michigan. A good chance to trade for
farm land.

FROM WASHINGTON.

SECRETARY OF STATE BLAINE stated on the 17th that the first thing the Republic in Congress would undertake at the coming session would be the passage of a tariff bill.

In the United States the business failures during the seven days ended on the 15th numbered 182, against 187 the previous seven days.

THE EAST.

On the 14th the officers and executive boards of the Knights of Labor and the American Federation of Labor convened at Philadelphia to consider the eight-hour question.

GALLATIN (Pa.) advised of the 14th was to the effect that many children were dying of diphtheria. Several parents had been rendered childless.

Along the Massachusetts coast terrific storms were raging on the 14th, and reports from Chatham, Vineyard Haven, Nantucket and Boston gave accounts of loss of life and vessels wrecked.

At Pittsburgh on the night of the 13th J. J. White, while drunk, threw his five-year-old boy into the river, the fall being forty-five feet. The child was rescued, but could not recover.

The passengers on the ocean steamer *Enns* which arrived in New York on the 16th encountered fearfully rough weather, having been two days in a hurricane just before sighting Sandy Hook.

At the session of the Episcopal convention in New York on the 16th it was decided not to change the name of the church from "Protestant Episcopal," and it was declared that there was no distinction of color recognized in the church.

On Pelee Island, Lake Erie, small-pox was epidemic on the 16th, about two hundred persons being afflicted with it. Canada had quarantined the mainland against the disease, which had been a vast pest-house.

At the session in New York on the 17th of the Episcopal convention the resolution presented by Rev. Dr. Huntington providing for a joint committee to prepare a standard prayer-book for 1902 was adopted.

On the 17th the First Unitarian Church of Quincy, Mass., celebrated its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary. John Hancock, father of the signer of the declaration of independence, was ordained its first pastor in 1738.

On the 17th two men were killed and three severely injured by an explosion of a boiler at Riverberg's packing-house, near Crystal Lake, Pa.

The death of General John F. Hartranft, ex-governor of Pennsylvania, occurred at Norristown on the 17th. Deceased was born in Montgomery County, Pa., and was fifty-nine years of age.

PACIFIC stockholders of the Northern Pacific on the 17th at New York voted on and approved "the Villard plan," authorizing the issue of 100,000 new five percent bonds, payable one hundred years hence.

It was announced on the 17th that Maggie Mitchell had married in Boston Charles Abbott, the leading man of her company.

On the 18th the first game of the eleven for the world's base-ball championship between New York and Brooklyn was played at New York in the presence of 8,418 people. Brooklyn won by a score of 12 to 10.

In the Episcopal convention at New York on the 18th the committee on canons presented a report that they deemed it inexpedient to establish a missionary episcopate for the colored people.

At the session at Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 18th bar-wire and wire-nail manufacturers decided to advance the price of bar-wire five cents, and the price of wire nails from seven to eight per cent.

WEST AND SOUTH.

The season of the American Base-Ball Association closed on the 15th, the clubs standing as follows: Brooklyn, 67½; Cincinnati, 66½; Baltimore, 55½; Columbus, 43½; Kansas City, 40½; Louisville, 39½.

The death of ex-Governor Perry, of Florida, occurred on the 15th at Kerrville, Tex. On the evening of the 15th the wheels of a train at Eminence, Ky., cut four toes from the left foot of Secretary of State G. W. Adams, who narrowly escaped being crushed to death.

At Kansas City, Mo., H. D. Gregg was sentenced on the 15th to five years for horse-stealing. He was at one time private secretary to General Sheridan.

At Omaha, Neb., the Mercer Electric Street railway was purchased on the 15th by the Consolidated Street Railway Company for \$5,000,000. The purchase gives the Consolidated company a monopoly of all street-car lines in the city, aggregating seventy-two miles.

THOMAS Dacot was found guilty at Council Bluffs, Ia., on the 15th of murdering Frank De Goede last March. The jury recommended imprisonment for life.

United States officers on the 15th seized the steamer of Freiburg & Workum at Lynchburg, Va., on a charge of defrauding the Government. The amount of whisky seized is more than a million gallons.

In a riot at Dothan, Henry County, Ala., on the 14th over the arrest of a member of the Farmers' Alliance, a brother of the man arrested drew a knife and attacked the marshal. Several persons then drew revolvers, and two men were instantly killed and six wounded, three of them fatally.

A car on the Mount Auburn Inclined Plane road at Cincinnati dashed down on the 15th owing to the disarrangement of the machinery and was totally wrecked by striking the "bumper" at the bottom. Of the nine passengers on board four were killed instantly, another died a few minutes and five others were injured, some fatally.

On the 16th an east-bound train on the Indiana Midland road was wrecked at Lebanon, Ind., and Sherman Moon, of Chicago, was killed, and several persons were wounded.

The National Board of Trade convened in twenty-first annual session at Louisville, Ky., on the 16th. At the opening sessions of the board, the president, J. H. Latham, of Louisville, Ky., was elected.

At the 16th, Charles Heidenreich, aged twenty-one years, shot his wife dead and then killed himself in Corvill, O.

Mrs. E. E. Schurz, of Santa Ana, Cal., was found with her throat cut on the 16th, and her two children, a boy aged five and a girl aged three years, were found dead beside her with their throats also cut. The Schurz family had killed the children and attempted suicide.

John Olson and William Dräger were hanged at Fitchville, Cal., on the 16th for the murder in March, 1898, of John Lowell. At Denver, Colo., the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers commenced their twenty-sixth annual convention on the 16th. Chief Arthur addressed the delegates.

On the evening of the 16th two passenger trains on the Burlington & Missouri road crashed together near Gibson, Neb., and the two engines, a chair car and a locomotive, were completely wrecked.

One passenger was killed and two of three others were in a dying condition. In all, over fifty persons were wounded.

At the session of the National Board of Trade at Louisville, Ky., on the 17th the Torrey Barker reported that the meeting and the convention then adjourned.

The South Dakota Legislature on the 17th declared Messrs. Moody and Pettigrew (the Republican Senators) elected. The body then adjourned to meet in January.

On the 17th the Legislature was voting on a bill to increase the salary of the Governor of the low-lands near Fort Wayne, Ind., and many land-owners would be ruined.

On the night of the 17th so-called respectable citizens of Murray City, O., burned the house of George Washington, a colored man, because no more blacks were wanted in the town.

GEORGE BARLETON, formerly a Republican member of Congress from Wisconsin, was on the 17th appointed attorney for the District of Columbia.

WILLIAM LATHAM died on the 17th at Grand Rapids, Wis., aged 60 and having lived fourteen years. He was married twice. His first wife lived to an age of seventy-five years. He married his second wife when he was in his one hundredth year.

In Southern Minnesota a drought was on the 17th so severe that many farmers, many of whom, should rain not speedily fall, would be forced to sell their stock.

COLORADO advised of the 17th stated that the Ute Indians were off their reservation and were committing many depredations.

In the Cronin murder case in Chicago important testimony was given on the 17th. Charles Zander testified that he heard Connelley and O'Sullivan discussing the best means of how to dispose of the body. It was also stated that a plot arranged for the escape of the suspects had been foiled.

At Milwaukee on the 18th a falling wall killed Fred Sumnerfield and his wife. The latter later a wife and seven children.

A train on the Santa Fe road was wrecked on the 18th near Howell, Kan., two Pullman coaches, two sleepers and the baggage car being derailed. No person was killed, and no serious injuries were sustained. A broken rail caused the disaster.

Mrs. JONATHAN DEKEDER died on the 18th at Rockford, Ill., aged ninety-seven. She was the mother of fourteen children, had forty-eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and had a living lineage of one hundred and forty-eight persons.

On the 18th resolutions favoring Chicago for the World's Fair were unanimously adopted by the New Orleans Board of Trade.

WILLIAM GAINES on the 18th cut the throat of Eugene Lawson, a butcher, and stabbed him seven times. Both were employed on the farm of George Shields, near Bristol, Wis.

PRAIRIE fires within a few miles of Bismarck, N. D., were raging on the 18th. Efforts to contain the flames were unavailing, and a large number of farms were already destroyed.

FOREST fires between Princeton and Bridgman, Minn., were destroying thousands of dollars' worth of property on the 18th. At Greenbush, Minn., Hiram Whittier, a farmer, was killed by a falling tree.

ADVISED of the 18th from Paris, Minn., stated that forest fires had been raging in that section for two days and that great damage had been done.

The death of Dr. Ira Hawley Bartholomew, ex-mayor of Lansing, Mich., and well known in the medical profession as a prominent writer for leading medical journals, occurred at his home in that city on the 18th.

In the rowing match on the Thames course on the 14th between Matt Mattern and George Bubar for £500 Mattern was a winner, crossing the line eight lengths ahead of his opponent.

The well-known engineer, occurred on the 15th. He was born in 1815.

An explosion occurred on the 16th in the bottle colliery at Longton, County of Stafford, Eng., and fifty miners were known to have been killed and many more were in peril.

At Lenox, France, nine thousand miners were out on strike on the 17th, and scenes of violence were of frequent occurrence.

Near Ottawa, Ont., doings bordering on the supernatural were reported on the 17th. George Dagg, a farmer, awoke in the night to find his wife on fire, window-panes broken and things all over the house moved from one room to another. It was attributed to the "evil" influence of a discharged farm hand.

A CABLEGRAM on the 17th announced that Hippolyte had been unanimously elected President of the Hayti.

On the 18th twenty men, comprising the body-guard of the Sultan of Morocco, were drowned while crossing a swollen river near Madrid.

At Greenville, Ia., on the 19th a negro poured gasoline over a white man named Roberts and another negro touched off the fluid with a lighted lamp. Roberts ran up the street and was killed. One negro was arrested and the other fled.

WESLEY ELKINS, the eleven-year-old boy who murdered his parents near Edgewood, Ia., last July, was indicted by the grand jury on the 19th.

ELLEN JONES had up to the 19th been secured to try the Cronin murder case at Chicago.

HARVARD COLLEGE seniors on the 19th at Boston elected Clement Garrett Morgan (colored) as class orator. This is a high honor and never before bestowed on a colored man.

General GREEN B. RAUM, of Illinois, was appointed on the 19th by President Harrison to succeed Corporal Tanner as Commissioner of Pensions.

The death of King Luis of Portugal, took place on the 19th at Lisbon, at the age of fifty-one years. His eldest son, Duke Braganza, would succeed to the throne. Messages of condolence were sent by the President from Washington.

PIERCE fires were raging north and south of Superior, Wis., on the 19th. Ten thousand dollars' worth of property was destroyed. The fire was gaining much headway.

TWO HUNDRED persons were reported on the 19th to be sick with typhoid fever at Johnston, Pa. Twenty deaths which occurred there last month were traceable to the disease.

UNCLE SAM'S PENSIONERS.

What It Costs to Support Wounded Veterans—Extracts from Committee Report—Tanner's Report on His Connection with the Administration Censured.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The annual report for the fiscal year 1898-99 of the Commissioner of Pensions has been submitted to the Secretary of the Interior and is now in the hands of the Public Printer. The following summary of the report will show the general condition of the work of the Bureau of Pensions during said fiscal year:

There were at the close of the year 49,739 pensioners. There were added to the rolls during the year the names of 51,921 new pensioners, and the names of 1,784 whose pensions had been previously dropped, were restored to the rolls, making an aggregate of 53,675 pensioners added during the year. There were 16,507 pensioners dropped from the rolls for various causes, leaving a net increase to the rolls of 37,168 names.

The average annual value of each pension at the close of the year is shown to have been \$11.18. The aggregate annual value of pensions is \$553,945,522.35.

The amount paid for pensions during the year was \$58,975,113.98. The total amount due to the pensioners for all purposes was \$69,131,668.44.

Amount paid as fees to attorneys, \$1,963,583.47. There was a disbursement of \$14,515.72 for the payment of arrears of pensions in cases where the original pension was granted prior to January 30, 1878, and the date of commencement of pension was subsequent to discharge or death.

In the aggregate 1,348,146 pension claims have been filed since 1861, and in the same period 720,151 have been allowed.

The amount disbursed on account of pensions since 1861 has been \$1,069,218,413.17. The issue of certificates during the year shows a grand total of 1,678,098. Of this number 51,921 were original certificates.

The report shows that at the close of the year there were pending and unallowed \$72,000 claims of all classes.

The Commissioner's recommendations that Congress be asked to amend the act of June 6, 1874, so as to extend the benefit of all pension laws as to rates to all pensioners whose pensions have been granted by special acts passed subsequent to said date, and that the pensioners be granted to the widows of soldiers who died from causes originating in the service prior to March 4, 1861, during the time of peace.

He further recommends, as did his predecessor, that the act of March 3, 1877, be amended so as to grant pensions to great-grandchildren of soldiers who participated in the rebellion and were enlisted in the United States, subsequently enlisted in the navy and were disabled therein. The act referred to confines its operations to those only who, under the same conditions, enlisted in the army of the United States.

The Commissioner earnestly recommends that the act of August 7, 1882, which terminates the pension of a widow because of immorality, makes no provision for continuing the pension to the minor children of the soldier when the widow's pension is terminated. He asks that Congress be requested to correct this palpable injustice.

The Commissioner is also of the opinion that the act of Congress approved February 12, 1869, providing a rate of \$100 for the loss of both hands unjustly discriminating against those pensioners who have lost both feet or the right of both eyes.

The Commissioner earnestly recommends that whenever an invalid pensioner dies the usual pension be granted to his widow, or, if he leaves no widow, then to his minor children, without regard to who her or his death was due to any cause incident to the service and line of duty.

The Commissioner favors granting pensions to all soldiers who are disabled. He says:

As the war period recedes from us and age and infirmities afflict the veteran who served his country faithfully and well, it is a serious question whether the Government does him justice in limiting the application of the pension laws to those disabilities only which were contracted in the line of duty. I earnestly recommend that pension be granted to every honorably discharged soldier and sailor who is now or who may hereafter become disabled, without regard to whether such disability is attributable to the service of the United States or has been contracted since discharge therefrom.

The Commissioner also favors a pension for army surgeons who are disabled. He says:

A QUESTION OF AUTHORITY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Secretary Noble has made public copies of his letter of July last to the Commissioner of Pensions, Tanner, ordering an investigation into the workings of the Pension Office. The letter is a very lengthy document. It shows that generally has been under the control of the Pension Office since the death of General Sherman. It is a question of authority. Tanner originated a question of authority. Tanner originated a question of authority. Tanner originated a question of authority.

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NEW PENSION COMMISSIONER.

General Green B. Raum, of Illinois, Named by President Harrison for This Important Position—Sworn Into Office.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The President on Saturday settled the controversy over the appointment of a Commissioner of Pensions to succeed James Tanner, resigned, by the appointment of Green B. Raum, of Illinois, ex-member of Congress and ex-Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The impression prevailed two days ago that Mr. Poole, of New York, would be appointed. This was based on the hopeful expressions of Senator Hisecker, who is Mr. Poole's principal supporter, and who felt confident of his appointment. In none of the speculations about the successor to Commissioner Tanner has the name of Mr. Raum figured prominently until last night, and then the possibility of his appointment was discussed by few.

It was at one time suggested that Mr. Mason, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, might be transferred to the head of the Pension Office and Mr. Raum succeed him as Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Mr. Raum's appointment as Commissioner of Pensions, announced early this morning, came as a genuine surprise to most of those interested.

General Raum's administration of the affairs of the Internal Revenue office earned for him high encomiums. He took charge of it just after the exposure of the whisky ring when the office was in a disorganized condition and brought order out of chaos before he left it.

General Raum took the oath of office as Commissioner of Pensions before Chief Clerk Dawson, of the Interior Department, at 12 o'clock. He was then officially introduced by Secretary Noble to the officials in the department. After some time spent in receiving the congratulations of friends General Raum proceeded to the Pension Office.

Accompanied by Assistant Secretary Bussey, he was introduced to the chiefs of division by General Bussey and Assistant Commissioner Smith. General Raum will assume charge Monday. Secretary Noble, speaking of the selection of General Raum, said he was chosen from a number of excellent men, and he thought would make a Commissioner satisfactory to the country. He felt much relieved now that a Commissioner of Pensions had been selected by the President. Assistant Secretary Bussey, who has immediate charge over pension matters, is well pleased with the selection of General Raum, and says he is certain he will so conduct the work of the Pension Office as to give general satisfaction to all.

Among Interior Department officials the selection is well received, the only criticism made being that General Raum has not in recent years been in active political life.

General Raum was born in Golconda, Ill., December 12, 1829. He was admitted to the bar in 1853. In 1856 he removed with his family to Kansas where he made himself obnoxious to the pro-slavery faction. The following year he returned to Illinois and settled at Harrisburg. He entered the army as Major of the Fifty-sixth Illinois Regiment. He was made Brigadier-General of Volunteers on February 15, 1865, which commission he resigned May 6, 1866. He was then elected Chief of the Chicago & Vincennes Railroad Company, of which he was the first President. He served in Congress from March 4, 1867, till March 3, 1869. In 1870 he was president of the Illinois Republican convention, and in the same year a delegate to the National convention of the Republican party at Cincinnati. He was appointed Commissioner of Internal Revenue August 2, 1878, and retained the office till May 31, 1882. During this period he collected \$90,000,000 and disbursed \$80,000,000 without loss. On his retirement from the Internal Revenue office General Raum became the practice of law in the District of Columbia which he has continued until the present day.

A TIDAL WAVE.

It Causes Great Destruction and Loss of Life in Japan—Towns Completely Obliterated, and Nearly Eight Hundred Perished.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—The steamer City of Peking arrived Friday night from China and Japan. She brings an account of a tidal wave which nearly 800 persons lost their lives and about 2,600 houses were washed away.

On September 11, the same day Yokohama was so severely damaged by a typhoon, a violent wind and rain-storm set in at Hasegawa and Aikichin. By 3 o'clock the sea had risen several feet above ordinary high tide, and just after midnight the waves mounted to a great height, washing away the embankment and leveling the buildings near the shore. Shortly afterward a wave fifteen feet higher than those that had preceded it rolled in with a great roar, washing away the remaining portions of the embankment and carrying with it nearly all the houses of the various villages along the beach.

This was done so suddenly and unexpectedly that the inhabitants had not time to escape. At Okudo, in Oguri-shima, all the houses, twenty-three in number, were washed away, and out of ninety inhabitants, fifty-four lost their lives. At Ikenokura, Kobayashi-Mura, forty houses were washed away, and about fifty out of the population of 350 were killed. At Ikuta-Mura 120 houses were washed away, and about twenty broken up and about twenty inhabitants killed. At Yoshida-Mura, 330 out of 630 houses were washed away, and 638 of the population of 8,360 were killed. At Toha-Mura, containing 220 houses and a population of 1,130, ten houses were broken up and ten persons perished.

In addition to those already enumerated, 339 bodies have been found and there are yet 280 persons missing. The Emperor and the Empress have sent \$1,500 and \$300, respectively, for the relief of the sufferers.

A FATAL LAND DEAL.

Trouble Over a \$21,000 Sale Prompts a Father to Commit Suicide.

ATLANTA, Ill., Oct. 21.—Saturday afternoon J. F. Parker, a farmer whose property adjoins the city, sold his farm of 103 acres to Senator H. H. Evans for \$21,000. He then went home, and getting his rifle, shot himself through the head. The deed was done in the presence of his wife. His family objected strongly to the sale on the one hand and all the neighbors were trying to get him to sell on the other. He finally sold and then, going home to his family, committed suicide.

Drought in Montana.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 21.—L. B. Rees, of Miles City, Mont., a member of the Montana Legislature, arrived here Sunday, and paints a terrible picture of suffering from the great drought. He says in Western Montana the grass is literally withered away for want of rain. Many thousands of head of cattle have starved to death for want of grass and famished for water. "Ranchmen," said he, "in that part of the State are paying as high as \$20 and \$25 a ton for hay, and in a week or two it will be impossible to get it at any price. Water is being hauled as far as twenty miles."

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FAREWELL.

Summer is dead,
So the sun that drops her weary head
The wind breathes low:
"Farewell, O sweet! I who have watched
Thee grow, O flower, die!"
New scorching sun,
When next, O beautiful rose! I pass thee by
Upon the ground
A scattered sweetness thou wilt then be found.
Farewell, farewell!
I who have watched thee grow now ring thy
knell!

Summer is dead,
The brown leaves cover her from foot to head.
The leaven sky
Weeps her sad death; the loud wind rushes by
A bird's song at twilight
Rings from a gold-tinted tree, then all is still.
A farewell song,
To the strong thoughts that sheltered him so long,
He wings his flight
Now, to another time of sun and light.

And we must part.
With heavy, tear-veiled eyes, with bleeding heart,
"Farewell," we cry.
How many months, may, years may swift run by
Before we meet,
We cannot tell. These days, these hours so
sweet
Are at an end.
My heart is full of sorrow, oh my friend!
We part and kiss.
Farewell! What sadder word on earth than
this?
How soon, alas!
The summer days go by, the hours pass
And bliss is done!
How swift, alas! the course of joy is run.
Ond farewell!
O bitter word! yet oft we hear its knell.
Each hour that flies
Is burdened with the passion of its sighs.
When scorching sun,
When we bid farewell and tear to peace.
—Cora Fabrit, in N. Y. Mail and Express.

"DOOK."

Story of a Little Life That Knows
Not a Mother's Care.

One summer evening Colonel Esley
got into a carriage on the — railway
after buying a paper at the station
news stall.

He was just settling down comfortably
to it and a cigar when another
man got in as the train was on the
point of moving, closed the door after
him, and then called out to the news-
paper boy, who was cheerily whistling
on his high stool at a few yards dis-
tance:

"Bring me the St. James Gazette,
will you?"
The summons was obeyed, but not
before the departing train had consid-
erably quickened its pace.

The Gazette was hastily given, a
penny was flung out, fell close to the
train on the stone edge of the platform
and rolled a little way.

The boy stopped to pick it up, and
as he did so a door, not yet shut by
the guard, struck him violently.

There was an agonized shriek, a shout
of many voices, and Esley, looking
out, saw with indescribable horror
that the child—was only thirteen,
and small for his age—was lying pro-
strate on the platform, with a ghastly
streak of crimson blood across the
whiteness of his face. In a moment
the darkness of the tunnel hid the
sight from view.

In his soldier's life he had seen only
too much of pain and death, but he
was strangely moved by this accident.
The boy was well known to him by
sight. Esley had observed him with
growing interest. There was some-
thing irresistibly attractive in the
bright, clear, boy's face, with the im-
pudent, frank eyes and brown curls
under the cap, on the band of which
was inscribed the well known name of
his employers. Esley had grown to
have a sort of affection for the lad,
and had watched him often with quiet
amusement, carrying on interminable
fights with guards and porters, con-
tinually harassing and being harassed
by them, "chaffing" his companions,
the newspaper boys on the other two
platforms of the junction, with that
ever-ready and perennial fertility of
invention which never forsakes the
true London gamins.

Esley had observed that his protégé
(for he frequently gave more coppers
than the price of the papers on the
stall demanded) had among the other
boys a fidus Achates in the shape of a
marvellously ugly boy (with the most
astounding faculty of grimacing ever
seen by the Colonel), who rejoiced in
the appellation "Turtle," a name
arising out of a wild rumor that he
had once been treated by a cabby to
some mock turtle soup, for the first
and only time in his life, an event
which was likely to influence his sub-
sequent career in a decisive way.

Esley's attention had first been
drawn to Turtle by the following occur-
rence: Coming up to the stall, for his
usual paper one evening, he found his
young friend gazing with an expres-
sion of excessive delight at the oppo-
site platform, on which was visible the
form of Turtle seated on a three-
legged stool, an enormous empty oil
can raised to his mouth, the imaginary
contents of which the youth was ap-
parently imbibing in capacious draughts.

"I wouldn't take too much of that
there if I was you," bawled Esley's
young friend, as Turtle paused to look
round in the direction with a wink of
remarkable distinctness and force, con-
sidering the range; "it might fly to yer
head."

Both boys roared with laughter;
Esley was obliged to smile as he paid
for his paper.

So, that bright face was pale per-
haps in death! The thought was so
incongruous that the Colonel got out
at the next station, jumped into a han-
som, and drove back to find out what
had happened and proffer any help he
could.

Colonel Esley had an interview with
the station master, who was able to
tell him that the boy had been taken
to an unconscious state to a hospital
near at hand. His name was believed
to be Rogers, but the name by which
he was always known was "Dook," the
origin of which was unknown to the
kindly station master, who ap-
peared sincerely grieved and anxious
for the lad.

Going to the hospital at once, the

Colonel inquired for Dook, and learned
with shocked surprise that it was
feared he was suffering from con-
cussion of the brain, the door of a rail-
way carriage having violently struck
his head.

The "sister" of the ward to which
Dook had been taken shook her head.
"I am afraid for him, poor little man!
He is very thin and delicate to begin
with, it seems. Yes, you can see him
if you like, but he is scarcely con-
scious even now."

Esley made arrangements for Dook
to have a private ward, and then went
up to the bed on which the injured boy
was lying.

So still and white. All that unceas-
ing activity, laughter and fun crushed
out of him as by a miracle.

As the soldier looked silently at the
motionless head on the pillow, a
strange emotion thrilled him, for
there was a reminiscence of another
face in Dook's which baffled his re-
membrance to grasp it quite complet-
ly. And yet that reminiscence was
very strong, although he could not re-
member ever having noticed it before
to-night.

What could it be?

He went home to the Albany, oddly
haunted by it.

The following morning he passed
the Elmsus Theater, and stopped to
look at a life-sized portrait of a great
actress exhibited outside. It repre-
sented her in the tragic part she was
then playing, and its set look of pale
despair was thrillingly like the beau-
tiful woman it represented.

Esley knew her well. Once he had
had a passing passion for her, which
had subsided into a steady friendship
on her marriage—a change of feeling
in accordance with his character.

Like Rachel, she was known on the
stage only by one name. It was her
second baptismal name, Joyce, and she
was spoken of by it alone, like the
great French woman.

Now, looking at the portrait, Esley
was suddenly seized by a strange
fancy. The artist had suppressed the
lines that gave character to the living
woman's face, and the portrait showed
a younger beauty than was really
hers.

Turning round, he suddenly faced
the actress herself coming into the
theater.

"Looking at my portrait?" she said,
the sad look of her face lighting up
with a charming smile. "It is a long
time since you have been to see the
original. When are you coming again?
My husband told me he met you at the
club the other night, and that you were
looking ill."

He regarded her with a singular
intensity before he replied: "I will
come when you have no other visitors.
I want to see you particularly about
something."

She knitted her brows prettily to
remember her engagements. "Will
Tuesday do? At four o'clock? Or
any time here during the third act,
when I am not on the stage, you know.
I am late for rehearsal, I must go
now."

They parted.

On Sunday morning, Esley arriving
at the — hospital, encountered a
shabby figure on the doorstep, and,
finding himself addressed in a husky
voice, with a strong cockney accent to
boot, looked at the features of the
speaker. It was Turtle, with the most
woe-begone expression on his prema-
turely sharpened face. His lips
quivered ominously.

"Was you goin' to see Dook, sir?"
he asked, jerking his thumb toward
the windows above them, but avoid-
ing the Colonel's eye.

"Yes, my lad, have you seen him?"
replied Esley kindly.

Turtle wrestled manfully with rising
sobs before he answered savagely:
"No! I ain't! I axed to jist now, and
I was told as I couldn't see 'im. I s'pose
they thort I ain't no business to want
to see a pal," he added, looking down
at the extremely shabby, much-mended
nether garments which were replaced
week-days by his "newspaper" uni-
form. The deficiencies of his private
wardrobe were now painfully apparent.

"I'll take you in with me," said
Esley smiling. "You're Dook's great
chum, aren't you? I've seen you to-
gether."

Turtle nodded sullenly, still smart-
ing with wounded pride.

The door was opened by a smart
maid, who instantly admitted the
Colonel, and unwillingly tolerated his
disreputable appendage with covert
looks of scorn, which Turtle repaid by
glaring defiance behind the Colonel's
back.

On being shown into the private
room where Dook now lay, Esley spoke
aside to the nurse, who shook her head
mournfully.

Turtle sprang toward the bed, re-
gardless of the strangers present, and
said hoarsely: "Dook, I say! Little
un!"

The dark brown eyes were suddenly
lit up by a struggling light of loving
recognition and the pale lips moved
slightly, although they gave no sound.

"Don't yer know me, Dook? It's
your old pal," and catching Dook's thin
hand as it lay loose on the blue cover-
let in the strong grasp of his coarse
red hand, Turtle hurriedly added in a
whisper: "I've got some marbles for
yer in one of my pawks, and a
shillin'!"

Diving into the innermost recesses
of his capacious trouser pockets Turtle
with difficulty brought to the surface
the above mentioned valuables and
laid them on the bed.

The sister came forward as Dook
murmured some inaudible words.

"'Wot's he sayin'?' I can't hear,"
said Turtle, looking jealously at her
across the bed.

"He's only rambling; he doesn't
know you," said the sister kindly, lay-
ing her hand softly on the little suf-
ferer's hot head, from which all the
brown curls had been cut away.

"Doesn't know me?" exclaimed Tur-
tle in a tone of angry surprise and
pain. "Not know me, as—why, if he
don't know me—Dook, little pal, it's
Turtle. Don't you know me?" he
added in a tone of entreating anguish;
that went to the hearts of both his
hearers. He fought with himself for a
moment manfully, his ugly face con-
vulsed with the effort, then flinging

himself on his knees beside the bed
with one arm across his friend, he
burst into an agony of tears and sobs.
Esley gently took him by the arm
and would have drawn him away, but
suddenly Dook partly raised himself
with a faint smile, and feebly laid
his thin hand on Turtle's disheveled
head.

It wandered 'till it rested on the
boy's head and was joined there
by the other hand.

The two boys' faces met in one long
kiss made sacred by the shadow of an
eternal parting, and the glory of a love
stronger than death.

Colonel Esley and a lady came to-
gether out of a squalid block of build-
ings representing the homes of a hun-
dred or so of her Majesty's subjects.

"Will you go to see him now?" said
Esley, gently.

Tears were rolling down the face of
the great actress, whose name was
figuring on all the boardings and
walls in London, whose career was the
object of so much adulation and pas-
sionate envy to thousands.

"How can I ever forgive myself?"
she murmured, brokenly. "To think
of his suffering all these years, while I
—to think—yes, let me go now, if it
is not too late."

They took a cab and were driven rap-
idly away from the noisome slums, in-
stead of which they had penetrated for
the first time.

Joyce's history was sad enough. She
had run away from home in her early
girlhood and made a marriage with an
actor, which broke her parents' hearts.

Taking to the life of a strolling
player herself she found the baby soon
born to the young couple a practical
difficulty, which could only be solved
one way: by parting from it as soon as
possible.

The little creature was accordingly
confided to the care of a woman at
whose country lodgings Joyce and her
husband had stayed during one of their
provincial engagements with a touring
company of actors.

The actress, like many others in the
same position, stifled her mother's
love with the ambition which (unfor-
tunately for her, perhaps) met with
remarkable success.

She and her husband accepted an
Australian engagement for three years,
and left England.

A year later news arrived from the
baby's foster-mother reporting its
death. A year later still found Joyce
a widow at twenty, alone in the world.

On her return to England she made
a marked success, and from that time
mounted steadily until she reached the
summit of her youthful ambition. Lon-
don went mad over the beautiful
woman, who could move to tears or
laughter with such unerring power
and infinite charm.

Her marriage with a well-known
author, and her unsullied reputation,
gave her an entrance into the "great
world," that talent only does not al-
ways give. There were few women in
London, perhaps, whose lot seemed
more brilliantly enviable than hers
this day when the flaming posters an-
nounced her "benefit" at the Elmsus
Theater in the part which was the
crowning glory of all her repertory.

Yet, as she drove through the noisy
streets with Esley, the face that thou-
sands loved was convulsed with re-
morseful pain for the sake of a little
newspaper boy dying in the ward of a
hospital, in the savage wilderness
men proudly call "the great metropo-
lis."

A ragged boy brushed against Esley
and his companion as they ascended
the stone staircase of the hospital.

"Is that you, lad?"

It was Turtle, indeed, but he burst
away from the Colonel's hand, with
something between a sob and a curse,
and rushed down the stairs with
heavy, uncertain steps.

Dook was lying with his arms at his
sides, and his brown eyes shut.

What they see, no man can say, for
the ready tongue is silent and reveals
nothing, and the sweet mouth is
sealed past all conjuring into speech
or any answering smile.

The hands on the coverlet are so
thin that if you held them up to the
sunlight you might almost see through
them; but for all, they are held
against a woman's breast, they remain
as cold as ice, and the warmth of pas-
sionate love comes to them all too
late.

They and the busy little brain have
done their share of work in this
world; their ceaseless toil and activi-
ty meet as deep reward of rest as ever
the careworn statesman under his
Abbey monument. His joys and fears
and hopes are over; love has said its
last word to the child that never knew
a mother's kiss, till now it comes—too
late.

His world has been outside the ken
of the woman, who can only touch
what was a moment ago the habitation
of the spirit, once part of her own,
now gone beyond her reach forever.

"Nothing can touch him further."

It was the actress' last night upon
the stage—her triumph and her over-
lasting farewell to all possible tri-
umphs yet to come.

She never revealed the reason. It
was a woman's expiation for long
years of wrong.

So Dook was after all a person of
greater importance in this world's his-
tory than he ever dreamed of in the
days when he sat at his newspaper
stall.—Belgravia.

—Easy as Swimming.—Bayville Visi-
tor—"I would like to get you to teach
me to sail a boat." Boatman—"Sail
a boat? Why, it's as easy as swim-
min'." Jest grasp the main sheet with
one hand, an' the tiller with the other,
an' if a flaw strikes, ease up or bring
her out, an' loose the halyards; but
look out for the gaff and boom, or the
bull's'head'll lie in the water, and ye'll
be upset; but if the wind is steady y'll
all right, unless y'r too slow in luffin'
for; 'cause then y'll be upset sure.
Jump right in an' try it; but, remem-
ber, whatever you do, don't jibe!"—N. Y. Weekly.

"A charge to keep I have," is the
song of the grand-juryman.—N. O. Picayune.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

VICIOUS FROM YOUTH.

A Chicago Stenographer Confesses to At-
tempted Murder and Robbery.
Charles B. Keelne, aged twenty-one
years, was arraigned at Muskegon the other
day charged with assaulting and shooting
grocer, the night of September 18. Keelne
says he has been a thief since he was
twelve years old. The 18th of August he
was released from the Indiana penitentiary,
where he had served two and a-half years.
At Muskegon, he says he gave his name
of Griffin and several other prominent peo-
ple to "hold up." He came here and robbed
Griffin and left for Chicago. He re-
turned Thursday. The Morse woman
confessed and he also made a full confes-
sion. Keelne is a stenographer by occu-
pation and says he has worked for Robert
Stevenson & Co., Beerberg & Co., and
Hilbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., all in
Chicago. The Morse woman has been
brought to the circuit court on the charge
of receiving stolen property.

Health in Michigan.

Reports to the State Board of Health by
fifty-six observers in different parts of the
State for the week ended on the 12th in-
dicated that the most common diseases
were, inflammation of the brain, pneu-
monia, diphtheria, influenza, erysipelas,
scarlet fever, purpura, fever and mem-
branous croup increased, and that cholera
infantum, cerebro-spinal meningitis, in-
fluenza, cholera morbus, diarrhoea, in-
flammation of the kidneys, tonsillitis and
typho-malarial fever decreased in area of
prevalence. Diphtheria was reported at
twenty-one places, scarlet fever at twenty-
five, typhoid fever at fifty and measles
at four places.

The Y. M. C. A.

At the eighteenth annual convention of
the Michigan Y. M. C. A. held recently in
Columbian Hall, the following officers were
chosen for the ensuing year: President,
James G. Ingalls, East Saginaw; Vice-
Presidents, A. P. Green of Olivet, E. K.
Clark of Coldwater, D. Howell of Grand
Rapids, E. D. Armstrong of Albion. The re-
solutions of the local secretaries showed the
association to be in a flourishing condition
with a membership of over four thousand
in the State.

Registration Law Knocked Out.
At the last session of the Legislature a
new registration law was passed for the
city of Detroit. The council of that city
refused to obey the law, when an appeal
was made to the Supreme Court, asking for
a mandamus to compel the council to com-
ply with the enactment. The question was
argued in the Supreme Court the other
day and the mandamus denied. No opinion
was filed by the court, but it was under-
stood that the registration law would be
declared unconstitutional.

Death at the Mines.

August Dahlman, a young miner em-
ployed at the Ropes gold mine near Ish-
peming, fell 900 feet down the curvy shaft,
meeting instant death. John Nyckist, the
son of the victim of the Lake Angelina mine
disaster, was buried recently, the 600 em-
ployes following the body to the cemetery.

Two Finns, brothers, were accidentally
killed at the Republic mine the other night.
It is estimated that the iron and copper
mines of the Lake Superior district kill
over sixty men a month the year round.

Famine in a Prison.

At 11:30 the other morning the east wing
of the prison at Jackson, known as the
school and library, caught fire from tin-
ners' salamanders on the roof. After two
hours' hard work the flames were got
under control. The entire building was
gutted and only the walls left standing.
Perfect order was maintained among the
convicts during the progress of the flames.
The total loss was estimated at between
\$25,000 and \$30,000, with no insurance.

Fate of a Careless Engineer.

At Watermeet one morning recently
Engineer Kelly, of the Milwaukee, Lake
Shore & Western railroad, carelessly ran
his engine into a number of box cars stand-
ing at a street track. The engine was thrown
completely out of control and the engineer
was killed. The engine and the box cars
were both severely and perhaps fatally
scalded by steam escaping from the boiler.
They were taken to the hospital at Iron-
wood for treatment.

Three Men Killed.

While a crew were engaged in clearing
away a wreck on the Lansing Transit rail-
way the other day the hoisting beam of
the steam derrick broke and fell upon a
dozen men, killing Peter Quinn, the con-
ductor of the construction train, of West
Bay City; George Hubby, of Jackson, a ma-
chinist, and John Tentile Vest, a brake-
man, of Bay City.

Short but Newsworthy Items.

The Clare County Fair Association comes
out better this year than many others, as
they are now \$100.

Belding, the silk-thread town, is growing
rapidly.

Harry, the ten-year-old son of Benjamin
McCarthy, of Detroit, while on the way
to a children's party the other day with an
older brother, was knocked down by a
beer wagon and died from his injuries.

Clara Wiggins Smith's report for the
month of September given eleven con-
victions in different parts of the State,
in which the fines and costs amounted to
\$100.14.

The Macomb County Fair Association has
given up after thirty-eight years of ex-
istence.

Malignant glanders is prevalent in Bay
County and the authorities are investigat-
ing the matter.

Rev. T. M. Vandenberg, of the Christian
Reformed Church at Vriesland, has ac-
cepted a call as missionary to the Indians
near Oklahoma, I. T.

The Michigan crop report for October es-
timates the wheat crop for the year at 33-
127,000 bushels.

The Dowagiac water works have been
completed.

Early the other morning John Pastora
threw a stone through a window of Joseph
Kostelnick's house at Ishpeming. Kostel-
nick arose and chased Pastora to the top of
a hill, where he shot him through the head,
killing him instantly.

While trying to hold a sail recently on a
small yacht, John Manson, of Masonville,
received the contents of a shotgun in his
thigh, and died.

It is said that typhoid fever kills five
hundred people every year in Michigan,
and that it is most prevalent in the month
of October.

The total number of inmates at the Jack-
son prison during the month of September
was 715; 16 were received, 19 discharged,
1 pardoned and 1 escaped, leaving 710
there now.

The upper peninsula has a book agent
named Sparling who is only forty-six
inches high and weighs fifty-six pounds.
Quite too small a person for an ordinary
man or woman to kick out of sight.

John Erickson, a Swedish miner, was in-
stantly killed the other day by a fall of rock
in the Lake Superior mine at Ishpeming.

GOING THE ROUNDS.

At Atchison, Kan., farmer recently
failed to trade a barrel of sorghum for a
wife.

SALT LAKES IN Utah is reported to be
eight and one-half feet lower than it was
two years ago.

THREE are wild lands in Southwest Mis-
souri that can be bought for fourteen dol-
lars a quarter section.

A WALKING-STICK, the crutch-handle of
which is an ear-trumpet, is the latest con-
vention for deaf men.

It is said that President Lincoln's private
papers are still lying in a vault of the First
National Bank in Bloomington, Ill.

EXILES from Florida are longing to return
to their native land, and are moving nearer
and nearer as the frost-belt moves South.
They will find many sad changes in the
sunny land.

Mr. Edison says that "in a few years
the world will be just like our big ear;
it will be unsafe to speak in a house until
one has examined the walls and furniture
for concealed photographs."

TWO NEW YORKERS who rode across the
continent to San Francisco on horseback
are reported to have said that a stack of
gold bars as high as the Sierras would not
induce them to make the return trip in the
same manner.

CRACKSMEN now open safes by applying a
powerful machine that pulls out the knob of
the combination lock. They do this easily
and quickly, and the old battle between
safe-builders and thieves must now be
ought all over again.

A DILAPIDATED safe stood outdoors in
Adrian, Mich., several years ago, and re-
cently it was sold for old iron. On break-
ing it up a set of account books and a good
gold watch were found inside, and no one
knew who the watch belongs to.

A PARTY of United States surveyors who
have been engaged on the coast of Oregon
the past summer say that there are hun-
dreds of fertile valleys unsettled and sev-
eral good harbors unused, and only awaiting
the advent of commerce to create another
world of activity.

MISCELLANEOUS MENTION.

ROTTEN ROW is said to derive its name
from Rotin (German), to muster.

The Belle Vernon gas field in Pennsylv-
ania is twenty-two miles long and two
miles wide. There are three wells in this
field that yield 40,000 feet per day.

SOME years ago, Francis D. Kernan
had an eminent Chairman for a client,
and won his case. Ever since the latter
has sent, several times a year, a box of
choice tea to his lawyer as a token of re-
membrance.

LADY MACARTNEY, wife of Sir Halliday
Macartney, secretary of the Chinese Em-
bassy in London, was recently fined twenty-
five dollars for ill-treatment of her female
servants. She was in the habit of tearing
out handfuls of their hair whenever they
displeased her ladyship.

LISTER—a song of rejoicing.
He's the best we've ever had.
Women, look up and be hopeful.
There's a man who's never to be had.
Take courage, O weak ones dependent,
And drive back the foe that you fear.
With the weapon that never will fail you,
O be of good cheer.

For when you suffer from any of the weak-
nesses, "irregularities," and "functional
derangements," peculiar to your sex, by
the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
you can put the enemy of your health and
happiness to rout. It is the only medicine
for women, sold by druggists, under a pos-
itive guarantee of satisfaction in every case,
or money refunded. See bottle-wrapper.

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**\$100
GIVEN AWAY!**

**ON
Friday & Saturday.**

OCTOBER 25th & 26th.

**We will give to every cash purchaser of a
Suit or Overcoat, a pair of Gloves or
Mittens, worth from \$1 to \$2.**

What is your gain is our loss, but we are determined to make these two days memorable ones in the clothing business. Understand we sell you the goods at the same price you would pay any other day, which is less than you would pay at other places. We show you the largest stock of goods to select from, and guarantee satisfaction in every sale or money refunded.

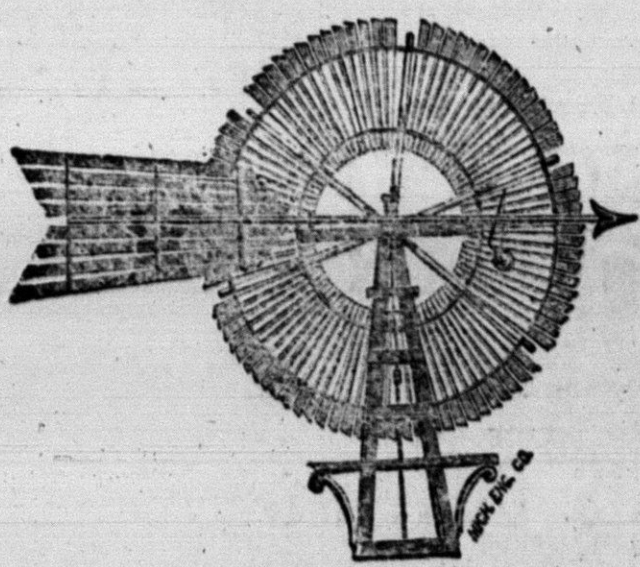
Just Think Of It.

We have now on the road 50 handsome Melton and Kersey overcoats in all colors, the most popular garment worn this fall. Also 50 Prince Albert suits and coats and vests. Some of them are certainly the finest goods ever shown in Chelsea. We bought them late and at our own price. All go in this sale, and at Manufacturers Prices. Always anxious to show goods. Yours, etc.,

W.P. SCHENK,

Corner Main and Middle Streets.

STAR.



Short, not in stature, but in time, to write up advertisements. If you want to see me for the next four weeks you will have to call early.

Everyone is after the Star Windmill, as usual, and our pumps and fixtures for wells. Don't forget the place.

H. LIGHTHALL, Chelsea.

BOILERS

**STEPHEN PRATT'S
STEAM BOILER WORKS.**
(Established 1865.)

Manufacturers of High and Low Pressure and Steam Heating Boilers of all kinds, smoke pipes, breechings, etc. Old boilers taken in exchange for new. Rivets, boiler plates, and boiler tubes for sale. Cor. Foundry st. and Mich. Cent'l R. R. tracks, DETROIT, MICH. v12n30

FIRE! FIRE!!

If you want insurance call on Gilbert & Crowell. We represent companies whose gross assets amount to the sum of

\$45,000,000.

**TO
MACKINAC**
Summer Tours.
PALACE STEAMERS. LOW RATES.
Four Trips per Week Between
DETROIT, MACKINAC ISLAND
St. Ignace, Chippewagon, Alpena, Harberville,
Sault Ste. Marie, Marquette, Pictured Rocks,
E. S. WHITCOMB, Gen. Pass. Agent.
Every Week Day Between
DETROIT AND CLEVELAND
Special Sunday Trips during July and August.
OUR ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLETS
Rates and Excursions Tickets will be furnished
by your Ticket Agent, or address
E. S. WHITCOMB, Gen. Pass. Agent,
Detroit & Cleveland Steam Navigation Co.
DETROIT, MICH.

Why Wear Pants

that do not fit or wear satisfactorily when you can buy the Detroit Brand, that are perfect in style, fit and workmanship. 13

JACOB BROWN & CO'S

PERFECT FIT—
Superior Make

PANTS and

OVERALLS.

ASK FOR THEM!

And Accept No Others.

COUNTY AND VICINITY.

From the Ann Arbor Courier.

The yield of potatoes in this county is placed at 70 per cent. of an average crop.

County Clerk Howlett expects to move into his fine new residence on E. Ann street, Ann Arbor, this week.

The air is often so thick with the smoke of burning leaves, evenings, now-a-days, that it makes breathing more or less a burden.

The merino sheep-breeders feel decidedly encouraged over prospects this fall. The demand being more than for years previous.

From the Grass Lake News.

John L. Hubbard, of Waterloo, is taking a course in pharmacy at Ann Arbor, but is home occasionally to see his girl.

It is report that a bear is preambulating about the woods north of Grass Lake, several parties say they have seen him.

Backwheat cakes will be plenty in the vicinity of Waterloo.

The cottages at Wolf Lake have been dismantled, and that noted resort is temporarily deserted.

From the Ann Arbor Argus.

There are six frame school buildings in Lyndon worth \$2,900, and 166 children of school age. The schools of the township cost \$1,564.77 last year.

A fine parsonage is being erected at Rogers' corners, Freedom.

Matt Guinan and Frank Mac will give a dance at the Silver Lake House, Freedom, in the near future.

The harvest home festival of the Saline M. E. Church netted \$85.

From the Stockbridge Sun.

Dr. E. C. Rhodes, of Sisson, Cal., after an absence of fifteen years has returned Stockbridge, the home of his boyhood, for a short visit with his mother and sisters.

A quiet wedding took place at the residence of Geo. Croman, Waterloo, last week Wednesday. Mr. Geo. Boyce and Miss Mary Behm were the contracting parties, and Rev. M. J. Dunbar performed the ceremony.

From the Ann Arbor Register.

Four Dexter churches change pastors within a few weeks.

The fire bug still gets in his destructive work in the vicinity of Ypsilanti without being caught.

Scarlet fever has made its appearance in Ann Arbor.

It is estimated that there are 75 bicycles in Ann Arbor.

From the Manchester Enterprise.

On Tuesday morning of last week the old homestead of Joseph McMahon, four miles west of Manchester, was found to be on fire and an hour later nothing remained of the residence save smouldering ruins. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

Ben Gieske, who has been clerking for Dr. Lynch for the past year, has accepted a position in F. P. Glazier's drug store, Chelsea.

Wm. Jones, of Sharon, who has been quite sick, is convalescent.

From the Ann Arbor Democrat.

Mr. James L. Babcock, Ann Arbor's wealthy bachelor, has returned home after several months' absence.

The superintendents of the poor have made their settlement with County Treasurer Brehm and find them correct, and everything ship-shape. He has received \$7,859.55, and paid out \$4,288.94. Last December the account was overdrawn \$812.04, which leaves a balance now on hand of \$3,757.97.

A newspaper prophet says the coming winter is to be the coldest since '56. The bark on the north side of the trees is a third thicker than usual; musk-rats are building their walls much thicker than for over twenty years past; corn husks are heavier and hug the ears more; fowls are more numerous covered with feathers, and says, frigidly speaking, "this winter is to be a corker."

The Enjoyment of a Bath.

Is greatly enhanced by the use of Cole's Carbolic Soap. It is an absolutely pure medicinal Toilet Soap that is refreshing and invigorating to the skin and preserves and beautifies the complexion. It soothes and heals irritations, sunburns, rash and prickly heat, cures pimples, skin blemishes and humors, and is suited both to the infant and the aged. It produces a soft, creamy emulsion, even in hard water, and its delightful perfume, absolute purity and rare medicinal properties render it far superior to all other soaps for toilet, bath and nursery purposes. The wrapper on the genuine Carbolic Soap is black and the letters green. Price 25 cents. Sold by Glazier the Druggist.

Subscribe for the Chelsea Herald.

Local and Business Pointers.

Edson May, of Unadilla, has moved to Stockbridge.

See the fine nickel alarm clocks that Glazier, the druggist, offers at 98c.

Miss Myrtle Kemp spent a few days in Ann Arbor last week.

A full line of lamps cheap, at Blach Bros.

Frank Staffan was in Detroit last Friday on business.

Oysters—best standards 18c, extra selects 23c per can at Glazier's.

Trying to do business without advertising is like winking at a pretty girl in the dark; you may know what you are doing, but nobody else does.

Fine Sugar Syrup 40c per gallon at Glazier's.

Professor Huxley says an oyster contains more delicate mechanism than the finest watch. He must admit, nevertheless, that the cases on it are rather rough and inartistic.

Chamber sets and cuspidors at Blach Bros.

Remember that Hummel & Fenn are going to sell holiday goods again this year. Notice—if you want new cane bottoms in your chairs call on Mrs. Chas. Dixon. Work guaranteed.

The farmers in this vicinity are very busy husking corn.

Granulated sugar 12½ pounds for \$1.00 at Glazier's.

Beautiful autumn weather last week.

The board of supervisors met in Ann Arbor last week.

Baskets, step ladders and clothes bars, at Blach Bros.

The crop is better than was expected in this vicinity.

A carriage road has just been completed to the top of Pike's Peak. It is sixteen miles long.

Silverware at the lowest prices on record at Glazier's.

St. Paul proposes, weather permitting, to have the biggest and finest ice palace and the grandest carnival ever known this winter. What is Minneapolis going to have?

All silverware one-fourth off at Glazier's. It is prophesied that provisions are to be higher and clothing much cheaper within the next year.

Oil cans and lanterns at Blach Bros.

Cases of sudden death are numerous enough to make the thoughtless think.

Best German silver and nickel tea spoons 58c per set at Glazier's.

The rivalry among the storekeepers this fall is very sharp and pronounced.

Full cream cheese at Blach Bros.

A barbed wire trust is next in order.

Michigan teachers' association will meet at Lansing Dec. 29-30.

Glazier, the druggist, is selling clocks at hard pan prices.

The Jackson state prison board has decided to rebuild the burned school and library building.

Fine decorated stand lamps at Blach Bros.

Milo Rowe, of Sharon, fell out of an apple tree recently and broke his arm.

Lead pencils 5c per dozen at Glazier's.

Levi Hunter and the editor of the Grass Lake News will start on a nutting expedition provided they can engage a few wagons to bring in what they gather. We think the pocket out of an old vest will hold all they can gather.

A new stock of beautiful hanging lamps at Blach Bros.

The Ypsilanti Sentinel seems to be of the opinion that the water works in that city will cost \$175,000.

Buy your goods of Glazier, the druggist, and get value received.

There are 631 students at the Normal school in Ypsilanti.

Get Blach Bros. prices on crockery and glassware.

Teachers' examination in Manchester, Oct. 25th.

Yeast Foam and Warner's Yeast 3 cts. per package at Glazier's.

The Stockbridge fair, as usual came out ahead financially.

Rooms to rent, apply to L. Winans or W. F. Hatch.

Envelopes 5c per package at Glazier's.

"Shadow" socials are very popular over in Stockbridge.

Slate pencils 5c per dozen at Glazier's.

Bishop Foley administered confirmation to a class of 54 at Northfield last Saturday.

Rogers' Bros. 1747 triple plate knives and forks \$2.95 per dozen at Glazier's.

There are 30 pupils enrolled in the Waterloo school.

The Manchester council offers \$5 reward for evidence leading to the conviction of any person caught breaking street lamps in Manchester.

Glazier, the Druggist, offers the best Baking Powder ever sold in Chelsea for 20 cents per pound, every pound warranted.

Manchester Masons will hold monthly socials this winter.

Complete line of school supplies at prices to please you at Glazier's.

A four-legged chicken is a Wymore, Neb., curiosity.

Rogers' Bros. 1847 triple plate tea spoons \$1.35 per set at Glazier's.

When a young lady begins to manifest an interest in the arrangement of a young man's cravat his bachelor days are numbered. It is time to begin to hoard money.

Happy home blood purifier is the Peop's popular medicine for purifying the blood; preventing or curing dyspepsia, biliousness, headache, boils and all fevers and malarial diseases. Price 30 cents and one dollar per bottle.

Home grown celery has about displaced the imported article in our markets.

Fred Morton is spending a few days in town.

A keg of beer was raffled for at Kalamazoo church hospital fair and brought \$50—a fact which is being used by the agent of that particular brand of beer to boom his wares.

When John L. Sullivan gets into Congress he will find greater difficulties in knocking out the jaw-smiths in that body than he did in vanquishing Kilrain. He will find that the jaw-bone is mightier than the fist.

Kalamazoo thinks it will lose about \$200,000 by the effects of the frost on its celery crop.

For Sale—A good second-hand flat Cornet. Silver plated, gold lined bell. Apply to J. F. Shaver.

The spirit of unrest still throbs wildly in the bosom of the average university student. The law students at Ann Arbor got on a little too the other day and raised Cain with a new man.

One of the strangest things in the newspaper business is that you may write a dozen paragraphs complimentary of the average man, he will read what is said, take it as a matter of course, and never make any acknowledgment of the favors thus extended; but if you have inadvertently omitted any reference to him when occasion justifies it, or if you speak in the least derogatory of anything that concerns him, how quick you hear of it.—Ex.

Dr. Jaques' German Worm Cakes destroy worms and remove them from the system. Safe, pleasant and effective.

The rumor that Queen Victoria is about to abdicate causes the Prince of Wales to smile sadly and bitterly. He knows the old lady too well.

Mrs. Nutting, of Unadilla, has moved to Howell.

Stuffed rats and mice are said to be one of the fashions as ornaments in bonnets and hats for 1890.

Air guns will soon be the product of a manufacturing concern in Northville, Wayne County. The Stanley Air Rifle Company was incorporated recently.

In London the women are beginning to wear the single eyeglass.

Uncle Sam's nerve and bone liniment will relieve sprains, bruises, neuralgia and rheumatism. Sold by all druggists.

James Lester, a veteran of the war of 1812, is thought to be the oldest pensioner in Connecticut. He lives at Lyme and is in his ninety-ninth year.

The Seventh Day Adventists distribute 600 bushels of tracts weekly.

Elliott's daylight liver pills are a boon to sufferers from sick headache, sour stomach, torpid liver and indigestion. Sugar-coated pleasant to take and warranted to go through by daylight.

An Ishpeming romancer, sends out a bald-headed assertion that over 60 men are killed in the Lake Superior mines every month.

The bottom of a well near Rome, Ga., fell out, "dropping the workmen," we are told, "into a cave several miles in length, with chambers of various sizes." This story completely demolishes the axiom that "truth lies at the bottom of a well."

English Sparin Lulment removes all Hard, Soft, or Calloused lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Sparin, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, Stiles, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, Etc. Sold by use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by Hummel & Fenn, druggist, Chelsea, Mich. v12n12

Card.

The Ladies of the M. E. church feel the loss of so efficient a member as Mrs. Laird. Her faithfulness in every line of church work is an example worthy of emulation. Sympathy and condolence are expressed for her family. We hope the mantle of her zeal may fall upon those who will take up the work her tired hands laid down, and the homes of sorrow and sickness so often blessed by her sympathy and prayers, may not be left desolate. Truly she put self aside to be about her Masters business.

Mrs. A. K. CALKIN,
Mrs. L. BABCOCK,
Mrs. BERRY,
Committee.

The Population of Chelsea.

Is about 1,800, and we would say at least one half are troubled with some affliction of the Throat and Lungs, as those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all our readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. Trial size free. Large Bottles 50c and \$1. Sold by all druggists.

His Proper Sphere.

An Alabama man who wanted to find out what profession his son was best fitted for put him in a room one day with a bible, an apple, and a dollar bill. If he found him, when he returned, reading the bible he would make a clergyman of him; if eating the apple, a farmer; and if interested in the dollar bill, a banker. When he returned, however, he found the boy sitting on the bible, with the dollar bill in his pocket, and the apple almost devoured, and so he decided to make a politician of him.

The Zanderson Lady in Chelsea.

Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instantly when other cough remedies had no effect whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its merit, any druggist will give you a sample bottle free. Large size 50c and \$1.

You Don't Believe It!

You don't believe in poor goods. You don't favor cut prices when it means a much greater cut in quality. You want Good Goods and Honest Prices, and these are the things you get when you buy of

LEW H. CLEMENT,

Square Music Dealer. 38 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

You are requested to write for full information regarding Haines Bros. Celebrated Upright Pianos, and the Famous Estey Organs, sold by him.

USE CHICAGO YEAST POWDER!

PRICE 25 CTS. PER POUND.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded.

**BLAICH BROS.,
L. & A. WINANS**

Dealers in

WATCHES, CLOCKS & JEWELRY.

Repairing a Specialty.

New Goods.

Low Prices.

H. W. SCHMIDT,
Physician & Surgeon.

Calls by night or day will receive prompt attention. Office over Glazier's bank. Reside opposite McKune House. 19n2

DR. FRANK S. BUCKLEY,
Dentist.

Office with Drs. Palmer & Wright, over Glazier's drug store. Office hours—8 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 to 6 p. m.

In Piquette every Wednesday and Thursday. n45

W. F. STRANGWAYS,
Physician, Surgeon & Accoucheur

Office and residence second door west of Methodist church. v18n45
Office hours, 3 to 6 p. m.

CHELSEA. - MICHIGAN.

C. E. FAY,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Special attention given to Genito Urinary and Rectal Diseases.

Office over Kautlechner's Jewelry Store.

Office hours from 10 to 12 a. m., and 1 to 3 p. m. v18n47

**The Parlor Barber Shop,
Chelsea, Mich.**

I take great pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Chelsea and vicinity that I have opened a barber shop under Hummel & Fenn's drug store, where I will be found at all times, to wait on all who may favor me with a call. Good work and close attention to business is my motto. With this in view, I hope to secure, at least, part of your patronage. v18n37

GEO. EDER, Prop.

CITY BARBER SHOP.
FRANK SHAVER.

Two doors west of W. J. Knapp's hardware store. Work done quickly and in first-class style.

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 7th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George Boyd, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Homer Boyd, executor, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died seised.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 19th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the 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 held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why said petition should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said 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 consecutive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate.
Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register.

JOB WORK DONE
At The
HERALD OFFICE.

**AT THE
Excelsior...**

Bakery!

YOU CAN ALWAYS GET FRESH

BREAD CAKE AND PIES,

—ALSO—

Boneless Ham, Pork & Beans, and Cold Meats.

Particular attention given to everything in my line. Your trade is solicited.

WILLIAM CASPARY,
CHELSEA, MICH.
Wander's old stand v12n37

**THE
"PALACE"**

Barber Shop & Bath Rooms,
CHELSEA, - MICHIGAN.

Ladies' bangs cut in the latest style.

CRAWFORD & RI