

# The Chelsea Standard.

VOL. IV. NO. 40.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DEC. 15, 1892.

WHOLE NUMBER, 196

## COMING!

A month of bargains in **CLOTHN, BOOTS** and **SHOES** that has never been equalled in Washtenaw County.

We are loaded from top to bottom with the best class of these goods that skill and money can produce. Many of the goods were bought within the past two weeks at less than the cost to manufacture.

We are closing them out at actual wholesale prices as we must turn them into money before January 1st.

### NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

To buy your winter goods at prices that cannot be matched in Chelsea. The largest stock and the best assortment to select from.

SUITS	
Men's all wool suits, worth \$20.00, we sell for \$15.00.	
" " " " " " \$16.00, " " " " \$11.00.	
" " " " " " \$15.00, " " " " \$10.00.	
" " " " " " \$12.50, " " " " \$ 9.00.	
Union Casimere suits worth \$8.50, we sell for \$6.00.	
Kersey suits, worth \$7, we sell for \$5.00.	
Boys' Best all wool suits, worth \$14.00, we sell for \$10.00.	
" " " " " " \$10.00, " " " " \$ 7.50.	
" " " " " " \$ 6.00, " " " " \$ 4.50.	
all wool short pant suits worth \$1.00, we sell for \$3.00.	
nobby " " " " \$3.50, we sell for \$2.50.	

ULSTERS and OVERCOATS	
Men's stylish shawl collar ulsters worth \$25.00, we sell for \$18.00.	
Men's stylish shawl collar ulsters worth \$16.00 we sell for \$12.00.	
Men's all wool overcoats worth \$12.00, we sell for \$8.00.	
Men's Chinichilla overcoats worth \$7.00, we sell for \$5.00.	
Boys' all wool Irish Freize ulsters worth \$10.00 we sell for \$7.50.	
Children's Cape Overcoats worth \$4.00, we sell for \$3.00.	
Men's Cassimere pants worth 3.50 we sell for 2.50.	
Men's all wool pants worth 3.00 we sell for 2.25.	
Men's and boys' plush caps from 75c to \$2.50 any style or shape you want.	
Men's flannel shirts from 75c up to \$3.00. Men's, boys' and children's underwear from 25c up to \$3.00. Men's underwear from size 34 to 46.	

BOOTS and SHOES	
Men's calf boots, solid as a rock \$2.00 worth \$3.00. Men's grain boots 2.00.	
Men's whole stock kip boots 2.50. Men's calf shoes \$2.25, worth 3.00. Men's grain shoes 1.50 worth 2.00.	
Ladies dongola kid shoes \$2.50. Sold everywhere from 2.50 to 3.00. 200 pair ladies shoes. Odds and ends. First class goods in every respect to close at one fourth off.	
Knit and felt boots. Rubber goods of all descriptions cheaper than we have ever sold them.	

## W. P. SCHENK & CO.

**REPORT OF THE CONDITION**  
—OF THE—  
**Chelsea Savings Bank.**  
At Chelsea, Michigan,  
At the close of Business, Dec. 9th 1892.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts.....	\$117,640.08
Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc	65,348.20
Due from banks in reserve cities.....	21,083.42
Due from other banks and bankers.....	31,147.76
Furniture and fixtures....	4,008.70
Other real estate.....	3,929.50
Current expenses and taxes paid.....	1,433.61
Interest paid.....	289.82
Exchanges for clearing house.....	204.62
Checks and cash items....	489.36
Nickels and pennies.....	189.30
Gold.....	2,015.00
Silver.....	1,024.25
U. S. and National Bank Notes.....	4,947.00
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$253,750.62</b>
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in....	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund.....	2,683.80
Undivided profits.....	14,246.60
Individual deposits.....	48,658.48
Savings deposits.....	138,161.74
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$253,750.62</b>

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.  
I, Geo. P. Glazier, cashier 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.  
Correct—Attest: { W. J. KNAPP,  
                          { H. M. WOODS,  
                          { F. P. GLAZIER,  
                          Directors.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of Dec., 1892.  
THEO. E. WOOD, Notary Public.

**GEO. W. TURNBULL**  
Having been admitted to practice as Pension Attorney in the Interior Department, is now prepared to obtain pensions for all ex-soldiers, widows, etc., entitled thereto. None but legal fees charged.

**RIEMENSCHNEIDER & SHAVER**  
Proprietors of the "City" Barber Shop. Kempf Bros. old bank building. CHELSEA, MICH.

**R. McCOLGAN.**  
Physician, Surgeon & Accoucheur.  
Office and residence second door west of Methodist church. Office hours 3 to 6 p. m. CHELSEA MICH.

**K. GREINER,**  
Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon.  
Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. Office in the Sherry Building, CHELSEA, MICH.

**Probate Order.**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss.: At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 22d day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety two, Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of estate of William Donner deceased.  
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of William P. Donner, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Thomas Wilkinson or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 19th day of December 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 holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that 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 Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in the said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.  
J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate.  
[A TRUE COPY]  
Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register.

**School Report.**  
For month ending Nov. 25, 1892.  
Whole number enrolled - 342  
Aggregate tardiness - 38  
No. of non-resident pupils - 35  
No. neither absent nor tardy - 180  
A. A. HALL, Supt.  
Roll of Honor includes all who have not been tardy, and whose standing in scholarship, attendance and deportment have been 90 or above. The star indicates the pupil as having been absent during the month.

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
Minnie Allyn      Ida Keusch  
Nate Bowen       John Kilmer  
Matie Conaty     Laura Lane  
\*Pearle Davis     Leora Laird  
Edith Foster      Nora Miller  
Mabel Fletcher   \*Max Moon  
Fannie Hoover    Faye Moon  
LeRoy Hill        Hattie McCarter  
Dorrett Hoppe    Cora Taylor  
Nerissa Hoppe     Jennie Taylor  
Reno Hoppe       Frank Taylor  
Flora Kempf       Luella Townsend  
Henry Stimson    Bertha Spaulding  
Hattie Spaulding Lottie Steinbach  
Julius Schmid     Agnes Wade  
Erick Zineka      Lewis Zineka  
Jennie Woods

IDA FAY HOPKINS, Teacher.  
"A" GRAMMAR  
\*George Bohnet    Agnes Cunningham  
Chas. Carner       Paulina Girbach  
Gertrude Mills     Linna Mills  
\*Stella Miller      \*Gussie Steger  
Ada Schenk         Lottie Wackenhut  
May Wood           Thirza Wallace

NETTIE STORMS, Teacher.  
"B" GRAMMAR  
Marie Bacon        Lillie Gerard  
Beatrice Bacon     \*Helen Hepfer  
Sabina Barthel     Myrta Irwin  
Edith Boyd         \*John O'Brien  
Blanche Cole       Minnie Schumacher  
\*Ethel Cole         Charlie Taylor  
Earle Foster        \*Fred Welch  
Mary Wunder

FLORENCE BACHMAN, Teacher.  
INTERMEDIATE  
Warren Boyd       Edith Bacon  
Etta Foster        Ralph Holmes  
Bennie Haab       Arthur Judson  
\*Rose Mullen       \*Florence Martin  
\*Ward Morton      Leigh Palmer  
\*Eddie Rooke       V. Riemenschneider  
\*O. Riemenschneider Henry Speer  
\*Philip Steger     \*Addie Snyder  
Arthur Taylor      Emma Wines  
Lillie Wackenhut   \*Miles Alexander  
\*Lizzie Alber       John Drislane  
\*Florenz Eisle      \*Ernest Hutzl  
Tillie Hummel,

ELIZABETH DEPEW, Teacher.  
PRIMARY.  
\*Carl Bagge        Warren Geddes  
Grace Hall         Hattie Hall  
\*Eid Holmes        \*Evelyn Miller  
Maggie Pottinger B. Schumacher  
\*Lizzie Schwickerath

DORA HARRINGTON, Teacher.  
THIRD PRIMARY  
\*Carrie Alber      Luella Buchanan  
Mabel Bacon        \*Julia Bahmiller  
Nina Carpenter     Vera Glazier  
Emily Steinbach    \*B. Schwickerath  
George Speer        Dora Schaitman  
Eddie Tomlinson    \*Fred Wackenhut  
Roza Zulka          \*Helena Eder

MARA L. WHEELER, Teacher.  
SECOND PRIMARY  
\*Stella Bailey     \*Dwight Miller  
Josie Bacon        \*Emmett Page  
Claire Congdon    Arthur Raftery  
Mary Eder          \*Mina Steger  
Lee Foster         \*Mamie Snelder  
Bennie Frey        \*Blanche Stephens  
Howard Holmes     Rollin Schenk  
R. Kantlehner      Bessie Wade  
\*Emma Mast        \*Myrta Wackenhut  
\*Nellie Martin     \*Willie Wilkins

MARY A. VANTYNE, Teacher.  
FIRST PRIMARY  
Arthur Armstrong Howard Boyd  
Lamont BeGole     \*Annie Corey  
\*Emmett Carpenter \*Florence Eisenman  
Joseph Eisele     \*Harold Glazier  
Ethel Grant        \*Mary Hafner  
\*Susie Gilbert     \*John Miller  
Hazel Lane         Clayton Schenk  
Arthur Pottinger Elnier Winans  
\*Lois Smith

S. E. VANTYNE, Teacher.  
**TO CONSUMPTIVES.**  
The undersigned having been restored to health by simple means, after suffering for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To those who desire it, he will cheerfully send (free of charge) a copy of the prescription used, which they will find a sure cure for consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis and all throat and lung Maladies. He hopes all sufferers will try his remedy as it is invaluable. Those desiring the prescription, which will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing will please address.  
REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Brooklyn, New York

## XMAS QUESTIONS

Asked and Answered.

The all important question of to-day is

## WHAT SHALL I BUY FOR CHRISTMAS

This can be best answered at

### H. S. Holmes & Co's Department Stores.

Beautiful and useful presents in our Clothing Department.

- |                |                    |                   |
|----------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| Kid Gloves.    | Holiday Ties.      | Plush Caps.       |
| Kid Mittens.   | Silk Mufflers.     | Fancy Suspenders. |
| Fancy Valises. | Silk Handkerchief. | Fine Perfumes.    |

Elegant { Fur Robes.  
                 { Plush Robes.

Overcoats and Suits at your own prices through the Holidays

Novelties and Fancy Goods

in our

## DRY GOODS DEPT.

- |              |               |                                    |            |               |
|--------------|---------------|------------------------------------|------------|---------------|
| Aprons       | Lace Curtains | Umbrellas                          | Facinators | Fancy Spreads |
| Fancy Towels | Handkerchiefs | { Linen<br>{ Embroidered<br>{ Silk |            |               |

Novelties in dress goods, gloves and mittens. An elegant and useful present for a lady—A Fine Muff or a Carpet Sweeper.

We are loaded in our Cloak and Carpet Department. Come and see our prices.

## WHAT TO BUY WHERE TO BUY


at

### H. S. HOLMES & CO.'S

DEPARTMENT STORES  
CHELSEA, MICH.

OVER 100 KINDS AND SIZES FROM \$10.00 TO \$75.00

THE GENUINE ALL BEAR THIS TRADE-MARK. Beware of imitations.



## STOVES.

We sell the best makes of Stoves at lowest prices. We are agents for the Glazier-Strong Oil Stoves. If in need of one be sure to call on us before you buy. Largest line of Guns and Ammunition.

W. J. KNAPP.

## SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING

Every young lady and gentleman should learn Shorthand and Typewriting. Anyone with only ordinary ability can master the art in from four to six months and command a salary of from \$50 to \$100 per month. Graduates assisted to good paying positions. Write full particulars to

**THE STENOGRAPHIC INSTITUTE**  
Feb. 18, '93 ANN ARBOR, MICH.

## THE KIMBALL PIANO.

HANDSOME LOOKS  
SWEET VOICE  
EASY ACTION  
AN HONEST PIANO



E. B. TICHENOR, AGENT.  
Chelsea, Mich.

**Subscribe for the STANDARD Now.**  
**\$1 PAYS TO JANUARY 1, '94**

# CHRISTMAS BELLS

are ringing a little early this year, but they have reason to, for they are chiming joyful news to all purchasers of holiday goods. They are ringing out the

## BARGAINS OF THE BANK DRUG STORE

and nothing could appeal more directly to people in general. Everybody wants to buy Christmas Presents, and we are prepared to meet the wants of all.

### ◇RING OUT THE OLD.◇

Stop paying two prices for goods. It's not necessary in this progressive age, when bargains

Are Thrown in Your Path.

We have a different meaning for "bargains" than some dealers have. We mean an article of the latest style, beautiful design, guaranteed quality, and

**POSITIVELY**

### ◇ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.◇

It is impossible to tell what we have, you must see our display to appreciate the multitude of appropriate presents we offer for one and all,

OLD AND YOUNG.

FANCY GOODS, NOVELTIES,  
TOILET ARTICLES, NOTIONS, ETC.

✱ WE ✱ DOUBLE ✱

1,500 CHILDREN

are all remembered with beautiful and useful articles, that delight the hearts of the boys and girls, in Glazier's

MAMMOTH

## CHRISTMAS PIE!

This pie will be open from Dec. 19th to 24th inclusive, and all children who are under 12, and accompanied by either parent, can have a draw.

**BRING YOUR CHILDREN**

to our store on any of these dates, and while they draw just glance around and see our beautiful holiday stock.

DON'T FORGET THE PIE!

Holiday Buyers,

THIS IS YOUR FORTUNATE CHANCE.

GLAZIER'S  
HOLIDAY  
PRICES  
TALK

### ◇RING IN THE NEW.◇

Ring in the new system of buying goods, that is, buying at the figures quoted by the Bank Drug Store.

**ELASTIC MONEY.**

That is the way your money becomes, at our counters. It will surprise you with its purchasing power.

**THE LAW OF COMPARISON**

also tells you to trade with us. Just compare our goods and prices with those of our competitors and see what you think about it.

**Fancy Crockery, for Instance.**

Fruit Plates, Salad Dishes, Cups and Saucers, Bone Dishes, Pie Plates, Bread and Milk Sets, Cream Pitchers, Vases, Etc.

Lamps, ✱ ✱ Clocks,  
Silverware.

✱ YOUR ✱ MONEY ✱

## OUR STOCK GIVES YOU NEW IDEAS

It is easy to select from.

No use to look elsewhere.

We have exactly what you want.

Our prices are right.

Christmas Presents for brother and sister.

Christmas Presents for son and daughter.

## CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

FOR EVERYONE.

Appropriate and sensible gifts for old and young, in the greatest variety of new styles, making the matter of selection an easy and pleasant recreation.

**PLUSH GOODS.**

Albums, Toilet Cases, Manicure Sets, Shaving Sets, Perfume Cases, Work Boxes, Etc., all marked at

Glazier's Famous Prices.

There will be a Merry Xmas at your house, if you buy your gifts from

# F. P. GLAZIER & COMPANY.

The President's Review of National Affairs.

HINTS TO LAWMAKERS.

CONCERNING THE SUBJECT OF TARIFF REVISION.

Touches Lightly on Election Results—Work of the Various Departments Revisited—Settlement of the Chilean and Italian Controversies and Progress of Behring Sea Arbitration Described—The Inter-oceanic Canal Situation, Etc., Etc.

The Country is Prosperous. President Harrison's last message was not completed in time to be delivered at the opening of Congress, but the document was read before that body at the beginning of the second day's session.

In submitting my annual message to Congress, the message reads, I have great satisfaction in being able to say that the general conditions affecting the commercial and industrial interests of the United States are in the highest degree favorable.



PRESIDENT HARRISON.

In 1880 was \$16,150,000,000; in 1890 it amounted to \$22,610,000,000, an increase of 39.7 per cent. The total mileage of railways in the United States in 1890 was 32,825.14 miles, an increase of 48 per cent.

The official returns of the eleventh census and those of the tenth census are included in the following comparisons:

In 1880 the capital invested in manufacturing was \$1,232,832,670. In 1890 the capital so invested was \$2,007,733,884.

I am informed by the Superintendent of the census that the omission of certain industries in 1890 which were included in 1880 accounts in part for the remarkable increase thus shown.

The textile world for July, 1892, states that during the first six months of the present calendar 133 new factories were built, of which forty are cotton mills, forty-eight knitting mills, twenty-six woolen mills, fifteen silk mills, four plush mills, and two linen mills.

Tin Plate Manufacturers.

The report of Ira Auer, Special Agent of the Treasury Department, shows that at the date of Sept. 30, 1892, there were thirty-two tin plate manufacturing tin and tinned plate in the United States and fourteen companies building new works for such manufacture.

During the last six months of the year 1891 and the first six months of the year 1892, the total production of pig iron was 3,710,119 tons, as against 3,229,345 tons in the year 1890, which was the largest annual production ever attained.

The total value of our foreign trade (exports and imports) during the last fiscal year was \$1,277,680,919, an increase of \$128,288,604 over the previous fiscal year.

The value of our exports during the fiscal year 1892 reached the highest figure in the history of the government, amounting to \$1,030,213,148, exceeding by \$145,757,334 the exports of 1891, and exceeding the value of the imports by \$212,755,686.

compared with 43.35 per cent. in 1891, and 33.66 per cent. in 1890.

A Prosperous Nation.

Another indication of the general prosperity of the country is found in the fact that the number of deposits in savings banks has increased from \$63,870 in 1880 to \$258,882 in 1890, an increase of 313 per cent.

There never has been a time in our history when work was so abundant or when wages were so high, whether measured by the currency in which they are paid or by their power to supply the necessities of life.

I believe that the protective system, which now for some years has prevailed in our legislation, has been a mighty instrument for the development of our national wealth and a most powerful agency in protecting the homes of our workmen from the invasion of want.

Results of the Election.

It is not my purpose to renew here the argument in favor of a protective tariff. The result of the recent election need not be accepted as having introduced a new policy.

I recommend that the whole subject of tariff revision be left to the incoming Congress. It is a matter of regret that this work must be delayed for at least three months.

Effects of Labor Strikes.

The strained and too often disturbed relations existing between the employers and the employees in our great manufacturing establishments have not been favorable to a calm consideration by the wage earner of the effect upon wages of the protective system.

The reports of the heads of the several executive departments which are herewith submitted have very naturally included a resume of the whole work of the administration during the transactions of the last fiscal year.

Resume of Department Reports.

There has been no negotiation and concluded, under section 3 of the tariff law, commercial agreements with Brazil, Dominican Republic, Spain for Cuba and Puerto Rico, and the German Empire, Great Britain, Nicaragua, Honduras and British Guiana, Honduras, and Austro-Hungary.

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Republic of Spain for Cuba and Puerto Rico, and the German Empire, Great Britain, Nicaragua, Honduras and British Guiana, Honduras, and Austro-Hungary.

Of these those with Guatemala, Salvador, the German Empire, Great Britain, Nicaragua, Honduras and British Guiana, Honduras, and Austro-Hungary have been concluded since my last annual message.

The Behring Sea Arbitration. A treaty providing for the arbitration of the dispute between Great Britain and the States as to the killing of seals in the Behring Sea was concluded on the 20th of February last.

Commercial Relations with Canada.

During the past year a suggestion was received through the British Minister that the Canadian Government would like to see in terms of mutual advantages, the commercial exchanges of Canada and the United States, and a conference was held at Washington, with Mr. Blaine acting for the Government, and the British Minister at this capital, and three other Canadian representatives.

If, as we must suppose, the political relations of Canada and the disposition of the Canadian Government are to remain unchanged, a somewhat radical change of our trade policy will be required.

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value from every standpoint of this great enterprise, and I hope that it will be an impetus even in this Congress, to give it the early completion of that will insure to the United States its proper relation to it when completed.

The Brussels Conference.

The Congress has been already advised that the invitations of this government for the assembling of an international monetary conference to consider the question of an enlarged issue of silver were issued.

Fiscal Condition of the Government.

The report of the Secretary of the Treasury will attract especial interest in view of the many misleading statements that have been made as to the state of the public revenues.

So far as the cash balance is based upon estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1892, the estimated receipts are \$30,121,053.38, and the estimated expenditures \$37,261,353.38, leaving an estimated surplus of receipts over expenditures of \$7,140,000.

Silver Purchases.

The public confidence in the purpose and ability of the government to maintain the parity of our currency, whether gold or silver, must remain unshaken.

Court of Claims.

The aggregate of claims pending against the Government in the Court of Claims is enormous, amounting to nearly \$40,000,000 for the taking of or injury to property of persons claiming to be loyal during the war.

America as a Naval Power.

After noting the increase in the American navy during the past year the President directs attention to the improvement in naval construction in other countries.

Lawlessness is Not Less, but more.

Where it usurps the functions of peace officers and of the courts. The frequent lynching of colored people accused of crime is without excuse which has sometimes been offered.

In Conclusion.

This exhibit of the work of the Executive Department is submitted to Congress and to the public in the hope that there will be found in it a due sense of responsibility and an earnest purpose to maintain the national honor and to promote the happiness and prosperity of all our people.

powder has been developed and a slow burning powder for guns of large caliber. The development of a naval missile, which has been organized in eight States and brought into cordial and co-operative relation with the navy, is another important achievement.

The Pension Bureau.

The work of the Interior Department is based upon the report of the Secretary published yesterday, and the several recommendations of that official are endorsed by the President.

Quarantine Regulations.

After reviewing the work of the Agricultural Department and its bearing upon the exports of the United States and the efforts of that department to take up the subject of quarantine regulations, the subject of quarantine regulations, inspection and control was brought suddenly to my attention by the arrival at our ports in August last of vessels infected with cholera.

The World's Fair.

The report of the World's Columbian Exposition has not been submitted. That of the Board of Management of the Government exhibit has been received and is being examined.

Gerrymanders Considered.

I have, in the three annual messages which it has been my duty to submit to Congress, called attention to the evils and dangers connected with our election methods and practices.

Outrages by Mobs.

Lawlessness is not less, but more, where it usurps the functions of peace officers and of the courts. The frequent lynching of colored people accused of crime is without excuse which has sometimes been offered.

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**THE CHELSEA STANDARD**

An independent local newspaper published every Friday afternoon from its office in the basement of the Turnbull & Wilkinson block, Chelsea, Mich.  
**BY O. T. HOOVER.**  
 Terms:—\$1.00 per year in advance.  
 Advertising rates reasonable and made known on application.

CHELSEA, FRIDAY, DEC. 16, 1892.

**LOCAL BREVITIES.**

Mrs. Rachel Guthrie died at her home, west of this place, Monday, December 12, 1892.

The M. C. R. R. will sell holiday excursion tickets to Canada, at one fare for the round trip.

Russell Parker, treasurer, of Lima, will be at Kempf Bros. bank Saturday, December 24th, to receive taxes.

Married, Thursday, December 15th, Miss Clara Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wood, of North Lake, to B. H. Isham.

Married, Wednesday, December 14th at the bride's home in Ypsilanti, H. I. Davis, of Chelsea, to Miss Genevieve Lownsbury. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home in this village.

The M. C. R. R. will sell tickets at one and one-third fare for round trip, sale to be on December 24th, 25th, 26th, 31st and January 1st and 2nd, limited to return January 3rd, 1893.

Chas. Buehler, of this place, and Paulina Hutzler, of Ann Arbor, were married last week, and left for Chicago and other places for a short trip. They will make Ann Arbor their future home.

H. S. Holmes & Co. have a novel and pretty holiday display at their store, in the shape of an apron and handkerchief booth, in which is placed their large stock of these goods. Don't miss seeing it.

H. C. Stedman and family wish to extend their thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted them during the sickness and death of Mrs. Betts, and also thank the ones who furnished music at the funeral.

Harry W., eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Champlin, of Towanda, Pa., died Sunday, December 4th. He suffered but briefly from a fatal form of disease, tuberculosis. Mr. and Mrs. Champlin were residents of this place a few years ago, and are well known to most of our readers.

There are 94 cases on the docket for the December term of court as follows: Criminal, 15; issues of fact 43; imparlance 2; chancery, first class, 16; chancery, second class, 2; chancery, third class, 1; chancery, fourth class, 15; violation of liquor law, 5; rape, 2; larceny, 3; adultery, 1; assault with intent to do great bodily harm, 2; assault with intent to murder, 1; violation of insurance law, 1.

**PERSONAL.**

Mrs. L. T. Freeman is Jackson visitor to-day.

Dr. Holmes spent Thursday with Ann Arbor friends.

Leigh Brainard spent Sunday with Jackson friends.

Miss Fannie Hammond was an Ann Arbor visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Olds is spending some time with relatives in South Haven.

Herman Wright, of Zanesville, O., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sparks.

I. M. Stedman, of Savanna, Ill. has been spending the week at the home of his uncle H. C. Stedman.

Jack Brighton will start to-morrow for his home in Ottawa, Can., where he will spend the Holidays.

Miss Cora M. Olsavor, of Hamburg, was the guest of Fannie Hammond a few days the past week.

Mrs. J. C. Jones, who was called here by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Betts, left for her home in Adrian Saturday.

Miss Lottie Holden, of Lansing, has been the guest of Miss Nettie Gorton the past week. She will also visit relatives at Grass Lake, before returning home.

Embroidery silk at Mrs. Staffan's

Wanted.—A girl to do housework. Inquire at this office.

**CHURCH CORNER.**

Miss Mary P. Wright, returned missionary from Marsovan, Western Turkey, will deliver an address in the interests of this work, at the Congregational church, Tuesday evening, December 20th. Miss Wright was a home missionary's daughter, and entered the foreign field in 1881. It is earnestly hoped that all who can, will encourage her by their presence.

Sunday next the new Lutheran church at this place will be dedicated. At 10 a. m., a short service will be held at the Baptist church and at 10:30 o'clock and 2:30 p. m. at the new church. Rev. Aldinger, of Francisc; Rev. Irion, of Freedom; Rev. Neumann, of Ann Arbor; Rev. Schloettle, of Manchester and Rev. Schreiber, of Saline, will be present. In the evening the pastors of the various churches of this place will take part and the services will be in English.

The following is the program for the Centennial Foreign Mission Services to be held at the Baptist church, next Sunday morning, December 18th:

- Organ Voluntary
- Doxology
- Invocation
- Hymn, 600
- Responsive Reading led by D. Wurster
- Prayer
- Hymn, 599
- Regular offering—Notices
- Brief reports from the fields
- China—E. Killam
- Japan—R. Gates
- Anthem
- Congo Mission—Mrs. S. Everett
- Teluga Missions—Mrs. M. Blalch
- Korau Mission—S. Thomas
- Hymn—607
- Remarks by Pastor
- Annual offering
- Prayer
- Centennial Hymn—Complete a Hundred Years

**SCHOOL NOTES**

Examinations next week.

The Philosophy class will recite now more this term.

Miss Annie Bacon has returned to school after a severe illness.

Miss Minnie Miller visited in "A" Grammar Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lena Foster visited in the High School Thursday afternoon.

Will Stocking, of "A" Grammar, was absent several days of last week.

The A. H. S. have disbanded. The members could not stand it any longer.

Prof. Charles Foster, of the Fowlerville Schools, called at the High School Friday morning.

The Astronomy class standings were so high "averaging 95 per cent.," that Prof. Hall passed them without an examination.

Our senator is again absent. His senatorial duties seem to keep him away from his studies most of the time.

Enid Holmes, Louise Heber and Annie Mast, of the Fourth Grade have lately distinguished themselves by "spelling down" the other members of their grade.

The Lyceum elected officers last Tuesday evening. The following were the officers elected:

- Pres.—Lewis C. Stocking.
  - Vice-Pres.—Nina C. Crowell.
  - Rec. Sec.—Roland Waltrous.
  - Treas.—Josie E. Hong.
  - Marshall—John Kilmer.
  - Deputy Marshall—Reno Hoppe.
- For members of the standing committee:
- Miss Luella Townsend
  - Miss Inez Stocking.

**AMUSEMENTS.**

A full house greeted Harry S. White at the Hall last night and the lecture was thoroughly enjoyable. The entertainment will be repeated to night and tomorrow night with change of program.

At last, at last it happened. We knew it would. The Town Hall was packed Saturday night to hear Guy Bros.' Minstrels. They came in thousands, the earth caved in beneath their feet and hundreds were lost.

The second number of the Columbian Course will be given at the Town Hall, Monday, January 2nd by the Schuman Lady Quartette, of Chicago, accompanied by the Boston humorist, Geo. W. Gage. Single tickets for this entertainment can be procured at Cummings' and seats reserved.

On account of the marriage of several of the ladies composing the Ariel

Quartette, it has become necessary to reorganize this company. Miss Fannie Holt, who was director last year, will do her own managing this season and not work through any bureau. It will be remembered that this company gave the concert of the season when here last winter, every number being encored. They will be in Michigan in February but will probably not play Chelsea as the time in the Hall is all taken.

Neither unfavorable weather nor counter attractions could keep the people away from Chelsea's favorites, the Labadie Combination, who were at the Town Hall the first three nights of this week. They opened Monday evening with only one day's billing, to a full gallery and a fair house below, with Miralda, which caught on immensely, especially the specialties of M. T. Moran and Miss Blair, the dances of the latter being the best in this performance of any during the engagement. Tuesday evening that beautiful English play, "Nobody's Child" was rendered, and the people who battled the violent storm and reached the hall were well repaid for the effort. Miss Loranger as Lucy, had a part at which she appears at her best, and an attentive audience appreciated the effort. The Labadie boys were at their best and every act and sentiment was wildly applauded. Miss Blair took advantage of the opportunity offered, to show her ability in soubrette parts, and the audience fairly outdid themselves in their applause. The entire support was even and excellent. The engagement closed Wednesday, the Irish play, "Kathleen Mavourneen" being produced, and the rain, kindly letting up for an hour or so before the doors were opened. Standing room was at a premium in the gallery by 7:30 and comfortable house below. Moran again caught the audience in Irish specialties, and the Irish reel at the close left the audience with aching sides. The Labadie boys left many warm friends in Chelsea and should they return again in the latter part of the season, 'twill be necessary to build an extension on the hall.

**About Diphtheria.**

In view of the fact that diphtheria of a very malignant type has made its appearance in many localities, the following extracts from a bulletin issued by the state board of health will not come amiss:

"In all cases of sore-throat, precaution should be taken. It is often difficult to distinguish mild cases of diphtheria from simple tonsillitis, pharyngitis or laryngitis, and such mild cases of diphtheria often communicate a dangerous and fatal form of diphtheria; therefore it is the duty of physicians and householders in reporting diseases dangerous to the public health, and of local health authorities in their efforts to restrict such diseases, in every case, to give to the public safety the benefit of the doubt, and localities where diphtheria exists to regard cases of diphtheria.

"It is often impossible to discriminate between diphtheria and membranous or inflammatory croup, and modern researches point to a probable common origin of these diseases, the membranous or inflammatory croup should be classed with diseases communicable and dangerous to the public health, and should be reported as such, and isolation and disinfection should be enforced the same as in cases recognized as diphtheria.

**The Columbia Daily Calendar**

Remains the only valuable daily pad calendar. The calendar for '93 is of the same general design as that of previous years, consisting of 366 leaves, one for every day in the year, and a calendar for the entire year. The day of the week, of the month, and of the year are given, and on each leaf is a short sermon on the "Gospels of Outdoors, Health, and Happiness," with valuable hints on practical road making. The leaves are so arranged that there will be no stub left, and each one can be referred to at any time during the year. This is upon a metallic stand of ivory black, arranged so as to rest upon the desk at a convenient angle. The pad matter, which in the aggregate is enough to make a book, is all fresh and new, and is of more pertinent value than that of any previous calendar. The calendar is issued by the Pope Mfg. Co., of Boston, New York, and Chicago.

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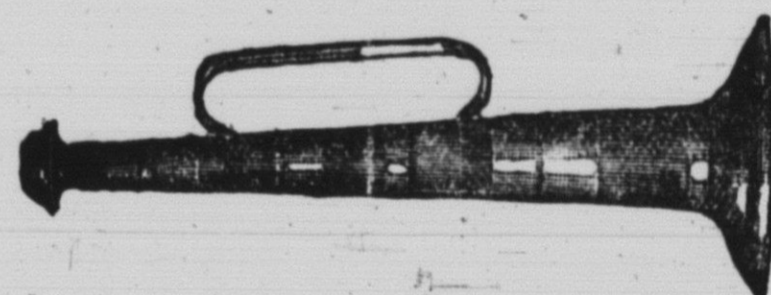
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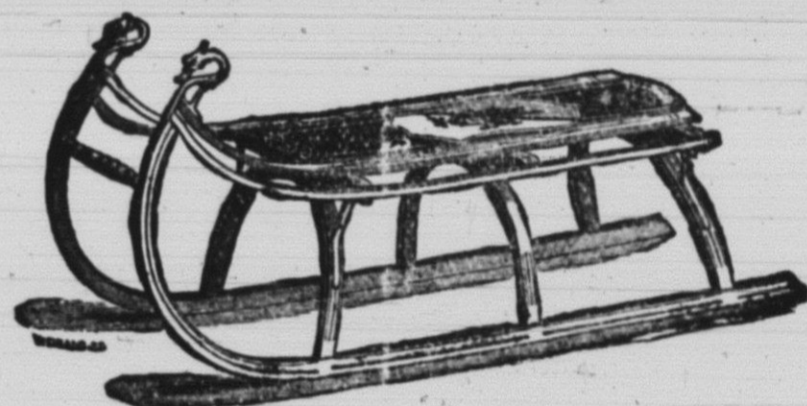
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### THE CANE AND THE MAN.

A Thoughtless Fellow Created Considerable Havoc with a Stick.

He was a portly and dignified business man of Oakland, and he crossed on the narrow gauge boat Encinal to San Francisco yesterday, accompanied by a stalwart cane. The boat was a little late in reaching the slip at the mole, and the passengers from three trains were waiting when the doors were opened. The man with the cane crossed the lower deck, and grasping the stair rail tucked his faithful stick under his arm and prepared to ascend.

Half way up he dropped a little parcel he held in his hand and stooped to pick it up. As he did so the iron ferrule of his cane struck the chin of a charming society belle of Oakland, who was directly behind him. There was a feminine shriek and a momentary backward movement of the crowd which caused the man with the cane to turn and look behind him, the cane traversing a semicircle about his round form as he moved. It caught a well known politician from the Bay City directly in the ear, administered a gentle tap on the cheek of a leading divine and captured the hat from the head of an indignant woman, whose vociferous protest reached the ears of the unconscious offender, who, anxious to learn if the whole crowd had gone mad, made another turn.

The cane took a downward course this time, planting its iron point gently but firmly just above the last vest button of a rising young attorney who had been just about to serve an injunction on the offending rod. Instead he executed an involuntary obeisance, and the wand of subjection passing over his head, describing a parabola that cut clean through the cloud of semilegal profanity that was beginning to impart a bluish tinge to the atmosphere, prodded the eye of one passenger, filiped playfully the nose of another and finished up its work by catching in the back hair of its original victim. There is no knowing what developments might have followed the next turn had not a quick witted passenger reached and with his hand struck down the projecting point, with a forcible injunction to the bearer to keep it down.

It took the battered passengers the whole time of the trip across to take account of the damages sustained, and when the boat reached the wharf they were still debating whether they should pitch the fool with the cane overboard.—San Francisco Call.

### Ancient Beards.

The ancient Jews considered it the greatest insult that could be offered to a man to pluck his beard, which may account in part for the wonderful state of preservation that tradition has connected with the beard of the Old World male. It was a notion of the Mohammedans that, though Noah reached his thousandth birthday, no hair of his blessed beard fell off or became white; but the Mohammedans had no more authority for that than for their belief that the devil has but one solitary long hair for a beard.

It was, as some say, in order to distinguish themselves from the ancient Israelites that the followers of Mohammed cropped the beard; but Mohammed, as we know, sanctioned the dyeing of the beard and preferred a cane color, because that was the traditional hue of Abraham's beard. More than that, have we not the common Mohammedan oath, "By the beard of the prophet," as well as the supplication, "By your beard, or the life of your beard?"—English Illustrated Magazine.

### Ice Preserved Meat.

Ice has been used for preserving for more than a quarter of a century with the greatest advantage in the fishing fleet, of which it has entirely modified the work, but it was not till 1875 that it began to be seriously employed for the preservation of meat during its transport from America to Europe, nor till 1879 that the Bell, Coleman and Haslam refrigerators, which have rendered possible the trade in frozen carcasses, were introduced. American frozen fresh meat was brought into our markets in 1876; Australian in 1880 and New Zealand in 1882, and yet, though their commencements are so near to us, the three together now represent a third of all the meat sold in London.—Blackwood's Magazine.

### The Mormons' Big Organ.

The monster organ in the old Mormon church at Salt Lake City has 2,704 pipes, each thirty-two feet long and large enough to admit the body of a man of ordinary size. Besides this two towers arise at either side to a height of forty-two feet. It was built in the early days when all freight was hauled from Missouri river points across the plains with ox teams. One man put in 1,014 days

work on it and received provisions only for his labor. It has been undergoing improvement for the past thirty-five or forty years.—St. Louis Republic.

### A Very Surprised Man.

The old gentleman who stuck his ear trumpet above the garden wall to hear what was going on, and received in his ear the gallon of milk which the milkman supposed he was emptying into the housemaid's pail, was a very surprised man.—Harper's Young People.

### Not Surprised That Way.



Lord Shadycove—Of course I can never be very intimate with your father, he being in trade, but he will not be surprised to find me with some insular prejudices, will he?

Miss Manhattan—Oh, no. Nothing foolish or ill bred that you can do will surprise him.—Life.

### An Impressive Funeral.

Mr. S. C. Hall, in his "Memories," describes the burial of the poet Campbell in Westminster abbey. Statesmen, poets and men of letters followed the venerable dean of St. Paul's, the poet Millman, as, reading the burial service, he led the solemn procession to Poet's corner. It was not, however, the presence of these illustrious mourners that made the funeral one of the most impressive ever seen in that mausoleum of great men.

A long, reverential pause preceded the words, "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust." As they were slowly uttered, a Polish officer advanced from among the mourners and dropped upon the coffin some earth taken from the grave of Kosciusko, the hero whose patriotism and death the poet had praised in verse. The effect was startling.

### Then came the climax.

"I heard a voice from heaven," read the dean, and immediately a thunderclap shook the old abbey. He paused; the mourners were thrilled. As the awful sound died away the dean finished the sentence—"they rest from their labors."

### Mr. Toole's Jokes.

Mr. Toole has confessed to an interviewer that there is no truth in the rumor that he is "a reformed character" in the matter of practical jokes. On the contrary, he is of opinion a "a little harmless acting" of this sort off the stage "keeps one from growing old"—always remembering that practical jokes likely in the slightest degree to give pain are not fair game. Unfortunately the photographers, by making everybody's features familiar nowadays, rather spoil this amusement.

"Yesterday, however," said the popular comedian, "I went to a jeweler's to buy some plates and get some amusement for some time by pretending to be the income tax commissioner, and the other day Weedon Grossmith and I went to the Tower and made an offer for the hire of the crown jewels for some private theatricals."—London News.

### Filling for Cracks in the Floor.

If the boards of a bare floor do not fit perfectly, have the spaces filled with putty or with a mixture which has been often recommended of late, of newspapers soaked in a paste made of flour and water. The proportions of this are one pound of flour, three quarts of water and one tablespoonful of powdered alum. The newspapers should be torn into bits, and the whole thoroughly boiled and mixed until of the consistency of putty. It may be colored with a little of the staining mixture, and should be forced into the cracks with a knife, when it will soon become hard and dry like papier mache.—Christian Union.

### A Misquoted Proverb.

Perhaps no English proverb or proverbial phrase is more frequently misquoted than the one that speaks of hitting a nail on the head. Unthinking people almost always say the "right nail," which is absurd. The joiner who hit the wrong nail would be a "duffer" indeed, but an expert hand may now and then hit his nail otherwise than fairly on the head.—Notes and Queries.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

An Interesting Budget from the Nation's Capital.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—No president of the United States ever had such opportunity to dilate honestly upon the greatness and prosperity of the United States as is afforded President Harrison, and it can be confidently asserted that no neglect of the privilege referred to is apparent in the message which was read Tuesday to both houses of congress. Without attempting to deal in those generalities which are frequently termed "glittering" the president dives into the great deeps of statistical information and proves as conclusively as unprejudiced figures and plain matter-of-fact statements can that the growth of the country during the protective and almost exclusively republican era of thirty-two years is without parallel in the history of nations. It is reasonable to conclude that much of the argument, would never have been written had the democratic party failed on November 8th, for in that case the republican cause would not need a champion, but with things political as they are, it was certainly not improper and it was characteristically courageous for the president to deliver himself of a closing official argument in behalf of the principles through which he was once elevated to the chief magistracy and once defeated. If any one expected President Harrison to be less enthusiastic in his advocacy of protection because of his defeat that expectation must be effectually removed by the message.

A large part of the spoils which is supposed to belong to the victorious political party is found in the post office department, where the records of the post offices, which run into the thousands, there are no less than 67,000 post offices of the fourth class. The sum total of these places, however, appears much larger than it really is for practical purposes. It is estimated that no less than one-third of the entire number of these offices pay less than \$100 per annum. While in some cases the importance of the office is not measured by the salary attached, yet after all that is what the average political worker is after. It would be necessary to make appointments at the rate of nearly 200 a day to replace all the republican postmasters with democratic within a year. It is not believed that this will be possible with the present clerical force of the post office department. In order to keep up the current work it will not be possible to make on an average more than twenty appointments per day. At this rate it will take several years to make a complete change.

It is apparent that the democrats are terribly divided on the one question they talk of more than any other—that of an extra session—but among the leading men the preponderance of opinion is with those who advocate the beginning of the work of reform as speedily as possible. The leaders will probably advocate a legacy and income tax and an increase of the tax on whiskey, and will favor the repeal of the ten per cent tax on state bank circulation. It becomes very evident as the statesmen assemble from all parts of the country that a large majority of the democrats are earnestly in favor of these propositions. These are things which do not pertain to the session of congress just opened but all the talk being indulged in relates to the next congress.

An interesting and novel lawsuit is likely to be instituted in this city. The suit will probably grow out of the refusal of Congress to allow the Turtle Mountain Indians any recompense for opening to settlement a large tract of land which the Indians claim is justly theirs by right of occupancy. When Senator Teller was Secretary of the interior, he opened up this land on his belief that it was the lawful property of the United States. The Indians denied this claim. The matter has been pending before the interior department for some time. It is said on good authority that the commission appointed to investigate the claim will recommend a large allowance to the Turtle Mountain Indians for their claim and it is also understood that certain members of the senate will vigorously oppose the appropriation. If congress refuses to pay the Indians for their lands the suit referred to above will be commenced. These Indians are among the most highly educated and civilized of their race in this country. They have become citizens of the United States with the very view of obtaining such legal status as will allow them to bring the suit to question. Their claim has been pushed for several years by full-blooded Indian attorneys.

The vigorous character of President Harrison's message has excited considerable comment at the capitol. It was expected that he would stand boldly up to his principles, but there is a peculiarly defiant tone which was not expected by the democrats and which produced a

somewhat unpleasant sensation among them. Republicans applaud the sentiment of the message throughout, and the few who have been feeling a little weak in the knees are stiffened up by it. They are delighted in the manner in which Mr. Harrison points out the course which the democrats, he assumes, must follow to be consistent and keep their promises to the people. The democratic criticisms of the message shows that they are not pleased to have their attention called so pointedly to the "logic of the situation."



Wife—Are you going to entertain Mr. West at your club when he pays us his promised visit next month?  
Husband—No, dear, I don't think enough of him. I'll have him at the house.—Club.

**The Bath in Central Africa.**  
The Africans are a very hardy race, and I think it is no doubt owing to a very great extent to the introduction they receive at a very early age to the strengthening effect of cold water bathing. Every morning as soon as they leave their huts the women file down to the river's edge to give their babies a bath. The mother walks knee deep into the stream, then catching the half-awakened infant by the wrist, she dips him into the chilly water and holds him firmly as he wriggles beneath the surface.

It always happens that several women are so occupied at the same time, and they naturally engage in conversation, when the discussion is often of so interesting a character that the infant in the water is almost forgotten, till his frantic struggles and tugging warn the dusky parent that he is not amphibious. The child is then hauled out, but before he has time to recover his violent choking and spluttering are again lost in the depths of the muddy stream. After repeating this operation four or five times, the mother carries the bewildered little piece of ebionized humanity back to the village, and spreads him out on the mat in the sun to gradually recover from the shock.

This seems to me to be rather a rough and uncomfortable means of providing for the survival of the fittest.—E. J. Glave in Harper's Young People.

**How Foxes Open Oysters.**  
An eminent artist says: "Some thirty years ago I was sketching on the shore at Lochgoil Head when a shepherd accosted me. He even looked at my sketch, and drew my attention to a low lying mass of rock jutting out from the shore that I had caught as faithfully as I could. 'Yes, sir,' he said, 'a curious thing occurred there about three weeks ago. Foxes, you well know, sir, are in the habit of coming down at low tide and eating the oysters out of their shells. One day I found one lying dead, and on examining it closely observed that its tongue was held as if by a vise. The oyster was firmly attached to the rock, and poor fox's tongue to the oyster, so the returning tide settled his fate.'

"I asked if he had ever come by this kind of thing before. 'No, sir, never before, though I believe it is not uncommon. He was a young fox, though full grown, and maybe he was not up to the dodge of putting a stone between the shells. That is what I am told they as a rule do. Oh, they are cunning things, foxes, whatever!' I felt you the story as it was told to me. I believed it then, and I do so still."—London News.

**No Frills, but Plenty of Fun.**  
Mrs. Plumstead recalls the New England apple paring festivals—"the apple bees, when work was mixed with fun; when the farmer's son came to the village with the big wagon and gathered up the willing boys and girls to go home with him to the 'apple bee.' I see the big kitchen with its white scoured floor, ample fireplace filled with crackling logs, the white table freighted with large earthen pans of apples and lighted with tallow candles. The air is filled with spicy odors and the talk and laughter of the boys and girls as they busily pare, core and quarter the apples. I see the long supper

table set out with its homespun linen cloth, the blue dishes, the tureen of baked beans smoking hot from the brick oven; the Indian pudding, flanked on either side with pies of mince, apple, custard and pumpkin, brown bread, doughnuts, ginger bread, pickles and cheese."—Good Housekeeping.

**How Eels Spawn.**  
Eels spawn like other fishes. For long, however, the most remarkable theories were held as to their birth. One of the old beliefs was that they sprang from mud; a rival theory held that young eels developed from fragments separated from their parents' bodies by the rubbing against rocks.

One old author not only declared that they came from May dew, but gave the following recipe for producing them: "Cut up two turfs covered with May dew and lay them one upon the other, the grassy sides inward, and then expose them to the heat of the sun. In a few hours there will spring from them an infinite quantity of eels."—Rod and Gun.

**Monopolies in Old England.**  
Monopolies were quite common in England long before the days of the Stuarts, while it was under a Stuart, James I, that an act was passed declaring void all monopolies for the sole buying, selling and making of goods, excepting patents for fourteen years for any new process or new manufacture. This indeed was the first step toward free trade. The Tudors were really the great creators of monopolies, and Elizabeth was the greatest developer of them.—All the Year Round.

**A New Suit Still.**  
Eight years ago, while a Philadelphia man was trying on a new suit of clothes in a clothing store, some one stole his watch. The suit he bought was worn out years ago, but the suit he brought against the proprietors for the value of his watch is still as good as new.—New York Tribune.

**The Time of the Crucifixion.**  
The leading theologians of the world, who have been figuring from scriptural and other data for some time, have come to the conclusion that Christ was crucified shortly after 9 o'clock on the morning of Friday, April 10, A. D. 30.—St. Louis Republic.

**Where Gladstone Belongs.**  
Gladstone is reported as saying in an address: "I am a Scotchman by blood, and a Lancashire man by birth. I have lived most of my life in London, and in one way or another I belong to most parts of the country."

**A Magnificent Christmas Number.**  
With its heavy burden of superb colored supplements; of mounted pictures; of groups of noted horses; of short stories; of original drawings and of illustrations; of prize articles; of photographs of horses and turf writers and last but by no means least, beautiful designed cover in colors, the Christmas number of the American Horse Monthly has arrived at this office. It is one of the most elegant and interesting holiday papers it has ever been our duty and pleasure to criticise.

Crammed with supplements and valuable features, it almost takes one's breath away on opening its pages. Ten loose mounted photo-tints, including Nancy Hanks, Kremlin, Stamboul, Lobasco, etc., are first carefully taken out and admired, and then the large special picture of celebrated horses holds our attention. It is in size 36x12 inches, and deserves a handsome frame. This picture will greatly be prized by all lovers of that noble animal, the horse. A large portrait of Budd Doble is also given.

Then the magazine itself. Its columns contain a specially charming series of illustrated short stories by well known writers, all signed with autographs in fac-simile. These stories are good reading for everyone, are not purely tales of the turf, but rather tales of the horse. We notice that every page contains illustrations and engravings, all most cleverly executed. The Christmas number with its hundred pages has not one dull line in it, and indeed, it is more of a bound and illustrated volume than a magazine. The subject matter is of interest to all, and even ladies will find much to please them.

This paper reaches here carefully enclosed in a large envelope, so that the ten handsome supplements arrive uninjured.

The price is only twenty-five cents, and orders can be left at this office, or sent direct to the American Horse Monthly Co. Detroit, Mich.

SEVENTY MINUTES IN AN HOUR

would be a convenient thing when a fellow wants to catch a train, but the sun don't give us but sixty, so it is useless to expect more.

EXACTLY WITH THE SUN.

That's the way every watch bought at the Bank Drug Store is warranted to run, and a quarter of a century of successful business has demonstrated the fact that their word's as

Good as their Bond.

We are headquarters for everything in the line of time pieces. We not only have a large and elegant line, but they are marked at prices that place them

IN THE REACH OF ALL

We extend a courteous invitation to all, to call and look them over and find out how reasonable the best goods are sold.

Silver Ore Case, 15 Jewel Elgin Movement,	\$11.75
" " " 11 " " "	8.75
" " " 7 " " "	5.75
Gent's 14k Gold Filled Case, " " "	17.50
" 15 yr " " " " "	14.50
Ladies' " " " " "	10.00

Verily, merrily, more and more, it pays to trade at

GLAZIER'S STORE.

CLOAKS. CLOAKS.

While we have done most of the Cloak trade in helsea this fall we want to do it all, and shall therefore make extra prices for a short time on our entire stock of Cloaks in Ladies', Misses' and Children's.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE.

We are making special prices in all goods for this sale. Don't miss it.

ALWAYS the Cheapest.

GEO. H. KEMPF.

GO TO

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Fine Footwear, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Mittens, Neckties.

We also lead in

CHOICE GROCERIES.

19lbs Granulated Sugar	\$1	Royal Baking Powder	40c
22lbs light brown "	\$1	Florida Oranges, doz.	35c
24 boxes matches	25c	Best Salmon	15c
7 lbs rolled oats	25c	Corn, per can	10c
3 lbs choice raisins	25c	Tomatoes "	10c
6 bars soap	25c	Lima Beans "	12 1-2c
Arm & Hammer Soda	6c	Maple Sugar	12 1-2c

The finest line of Teas and Coffees in town, choice molasses and syrups.

Highest prices paid for butter and eggs.

Buy a pair of our 25c Rubbers!!!!







# TRUE AS STEEL

BY ALVA JORDAN GARTT  
MRS. ALVA JORDAN GARTT

## CHAPTER VIII. ON THE THRESHOLD.

One thought had been dominant in the heart of Beatrice Mercer since the moment that Raymond Marshall's discovery of her duplicity had crushed her with humiliation. A bitter, cruel truth, however, came what might, he should never again see the face of the woman he loved!

"Patience!" her fierce heart had roared out. "He loves her yet; he knows her to be true. He despises me, he shall yet love me. I cannot lose him. He shall never find or wed Edna Deane."

Then, calming her fierce, resolute nature to subtle, sinister regard of all the issues in the case in which mingled love and jealousy involved her, Beatrice fell to studying the chances in her favor.

She knew where Edna had gone; the letter that Edna had only half read, amid her excitement and anxiety, had been conned over and over again by the plotting Beatrice.

Its contents gave her an insight of the character of the father who had sent for his beloved child, into his secrets as well, and she knew that one of two things would happen when Edna reached home—her father would order her to forget all friends of the past, or, if any letter or word was sent to Raymond Marshall, it would be through her hands.

As the days passed by, however, and no word was received, she grew puzzled, disturbed, and finally anxious. The evening preceding that upon which Raymond Marshall appeared at the Seminary to find her gone, however, she made a discovery that startled her into a new train of thought and action, unexpected, vivid, exciting.

A stud living at quite a distance received regularly the weekly paper published at her home, and glancing over this, Beatrice felt the blood rush from her heart through icy channels, as she noted an item that told her intuitively that she had found a trace of the missing Edna at last!

It was the record of the death by drowning of a man and a girl; the account of the scene at that broken bridge, where the two villagers had seen Edna Deane's companion plunge to his death, and had accredited Edna herself with falling a victim to the same fate.

Quick as a flash the man unlocked the gate, seized her arm, dragged her inside the overgrown, ill-kept garden, and regarded her much with the angry glare of an enemy.

"No, you don't!" he said. "Where did you get that name—Marston? Who told you? Speak! Have they guessed his hiding place again?" the man half muttered to himself.

"I got the name from a letter—a letter from Mr. Marston himself," explained Beatrice.

"Oh!" muttered the man. "I'll guarantee he never told you to use that name hereabouts, all the same. Ralston, girl! Do you understand? Never whisper Marston again, if you're friends of ours."

"Can I see him?"  
"Can you see who?"  
"Mr. Mar—Mr. Ralston? He sent for me."  
"He did?"  
"Yes. Take me to him. He will tell you it is all right."

There was the low hum of conversation in the adjoining apartment. Her eyes glowing like two sinister stars of light, Beatrice glided noiselessly to the threshold of the door that had just closed noiselessly on her companion. Her ear bent, she strove to translate the gruff, explanatory accents of the man, the sharp, querulous, excited tones of his companion.

When the door again opened, however, with the grace and agility of a panther she had regained the chair.

"Co in," roared the keeper, and the door opened and closed after her, ushering her into a roomy apartment, and leaving her face to face with her fate.

"Father, I do not understand," murmured the false daughter.  
"Do not try to. An innocent man, I have just been called upon to suffer the penalty of a crime unjustly laid to my charge. Even now, I am a fugitive from justice. Hunted down, a reward upon my recapture. I sought this secluded spot to die in peace. Here we will live in quiet contentment, your love and care the solace of my declining years. Are you not content with that, Alice, my child?"

"Yes," murmured Beatrice, "since you will it so."  
Why not? Life here, surrounded by every luxury, would not be so arduous that she could not find some enjoyment in it, and later on—her eyes glowed with sinister triumph—there was a farther pot to carry out, there was Raymond Marshall to think of, the man she was determined to win, come what might.

Imperfectly understanding the vague mystery surrounding Ralston, she yet realized that he was in danger of apprehension for some entanglement of the past. Some day she must possess that secret in full. It would give her added power to sway him to her will if ever her imposture was discovered.

She could scarcely comprehend the rare success of her imposture as, later that evening, she sat in the boudoir of the suite of rooms apportioned to her in the old mansion.

Not a breath of suspicion had been aroused. Placidly, unequivocally had old Mr. Ralston accepted her as the child he had not seen since infancy.

Her past, like his own, he would never seek to probe or revive. Yesterday was as dead and gone as the ages past. Here she could change her own identity in the undisputed possession of a royal fortune. Ralston dead, that fortune acquired, and with her youth, beauty and intelligence, she could go out into the world and become a queen among women, tread a velvet path through life—she, the poor, obscure teacher on half-pay, the friendless drudge of Hopedale Seminary.

Yet there was a canker at the heart of the rose. Conscience did not trouble her. She even justified her fraudulent representations. No, all she thought of, all that disturbed her was a memory of the man she loved.

How she loved him still! How the handsome, animated face of Raymond Marshall haunted her.

## DEATH OF JAY GOULD, THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

### WALL STREET WIZARD SUCCESSFUL TO CONSUMPTION.

All the Members of His Family at His Bedside When Death Came—Career of the Great Financier from Poverty to Wealth.

Passes Peacefully Away.  
Jay Gould, the greatest financier the United States has ever known, died at his Fifth avenue residence in New York at 9:12 o'clock Friday morning. His end was peaceful. The troubles from which he died were diagnosed as consumption of the stomach, supplemented with a bilious attack. Twelve hours before his death he was prostrated by a nervous attack, and his physician, Dr. Munn, was summoned. Every member of the Gould family was also summoned and they watched at his bedside until the end came.

The death of the great financier inspired unusual regret, but it did not cause any sensational break in the



JAY GOULD

stock market, in which, for twenty years, he was the most important figure. The market was not even shaken. It was not believed until 2 o'clock in the morning that Mr. Gould was going to die. He had been prostrated several times within the past three years. The attack was thought to be like the others, merely temporary.

### Sketch of the Wizard's Career.

Jay Gould was a native of Roxbury, N. Y., where he was born on the 27th of May, 1836. His early life was spent on a farm. He entered Hobart College when 14 years of age, paying for his tuition with money earned by keeping the books of the village blacksmith during the evenings. He developed a taste for surveying and one of his earliest enterprises was the publication of a county map of his own drawing. The accuracy of the work attracted attention and he was employed by the Legislature to make a topographical survey of the State. For several years he was engaged in this work and in making surveys of several counties in Ohio and Michigan.

In 1856 he became associated with Zadock Pratt in the management of a tannery and conducting a large lumbering business. He soon purchased his partner's interest, and sold his plant just in time to avoid the panic of 1857. He invested his money in a bank at Stroudsburg, Pa., purchased bonds of a Vermont railroad at their lowest price, 10 cents on the dollar, and realized fourfold from the increase in value within a year. He removed to New York City in 1857, where he became a broker, and invested largely in the stock of the Erie Road. He soon became President of that company and remained in the directorship till 1872, he and James Fisk being the controlling spirits of the corporation.

He invested largely in the stock of the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company, and a favorable opportunity occurring he obtained a controlling interest. A depression in the stock of the Western Union taking place, he was enabled to grasp control of that corporation also, and he consolidated the two, not only increasing the value of the Atlantic and Pacific properties by a favorable alliance but also benefiting the Western Union by destroying competition. The American Union and the Mutual Union companies, both organized as competitors of the Western Union, were subsequently absorbed by methods known best to the stock manipulators of Wall street, and the monopoly of the telegraph business was assured to the Western Union. In 1857 he purchased a controlling interest in the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad and obtained a joint interest with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad in the Atlantic and Pacific and the western portion of the Southern Pacific Road.

He was either bull or bear, as best suited his purpose to pluck the unwary fool who dared attempt to trade in his favorites, and hundreds of fortunes of the too venturesome passed into his coffers. Like a giant octopus he guarded his properties and his tentacles grasped and destroyed all within reach. Compassion was an unknown quality in his breast. Friend and foe alike contributed to the gratification of his rapacity.

Mr. Gould was free from the vices that commonly attach to men of the world. He seldom indulged in wine, never used tobacco, and had no liking for gay or dissolute society. He was devotedly attached to his family, and the death of his wife several years ago was a severe blow to him. Since that event his daughter Helen was mistress of his household, and the two were almost inseparable. Miss Helen accompanied him on his tours over the country, sacrificing her opportunities of shining in society that she might minister to his happiness. His son George was his business confidant. He inherited much of the shrewdness of his father, and in recent years has been the active manager of some of the most important of the Gould properties. He married Edith Kingdon, the well-known actress, and they are living happily together.

### AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Character—Wholesome Food for Thought—Studying the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

### Uncharitable Judgment.

The lesson for Sunday, Dec. 18, may be found in Romans 14: 12-23.

### INTRODUCTORY.

There has been a desire expressed that opportunity be given the schools for an optional study or two in connection with the International Lesson series. Accordingly, the last two weeks of each quarter are set aside for this purpose, along with the review. Each school, of course, may exercise its liberty and choose a missionary, temperance, or whatever lesson seems most suited to the needs of the time and place. The Baptist Publication Society, with its usual discrimination, suggests for December 18 a lesson from the epistles, which, it may be seen, has reference to temperance, and, indeed, total abstinence, not simply as regards drinking, but also as regards meat, dress and several other matters. It is a timely Scripture, and we append a few notes.

### NOTES ON THE LESSON.

Take God into the account.  
We have dealings, whether we will or no, with more worlds than one.  
"No man liveth unto himself" may be said, indeed, of all men. To the Christian the more searching word comes: "Ye are not your own; ye are bought with a price."  
"Every one of us," singly and alone, must stand at last in the light of the great, white throne. Parent cannot stand for child, wife for husband, pastor for people. It is a personal matter—"every one."

If you want to be a judge here is good opportunity—judge yourself. Guard the conduct; take the hindrances out of the way. The more we judge ourselves and the less we judge others, here, the lighter our own judgment, there at the last.

Be careful of your conscience; it is the most precious legacy left us. We put our delicate chronometers and testing instruments where they will receive least harm. We watch the edges and points and the inflections. Guard well the conscience. Look after the lox that holds the compasses on the high seas. It holds our very lives.

And be kind as respects your neighbor's conscience. You would not break his windows or destroy his hedges. What more right have we to do damage to his monitor conscience? God has, by varied means, been guiding and developing, through all times, this priceless possession of the race. Do you love God? Then be ye merciful as your Father in heaven is merciful.

And Christ died for him; this brother of ours. Think of that. The mother is very careful of a bit of mechanism that her dead son gave heart and hand to while in life. She does it out of love for the one who wrought. This neighbor is dear to God. The Son's blood was shed for him, and for his sake, as for ours, Golgotha was ascended. You and I will be a little more careful now. If we do not care for the soul, we will certainly care for the One who cares. And oh, how He cares!

"Let us therefore follow after the things that make for peace." Why not? Peace is good, but it is only found by following after the things that appertain to it. We cannot have peace by praying for it and then working for war. We cannot have peace unless we think peace, talk peace, live peace. O, for more reason in religion. O, for good, plain, common sense in taking care of spiritual things. This little girl in the prayer meeting offers her first prayer, and it is a good one: "Lord, help us to behave ourselves." Amen, for us all.

Next Lesson: "The Birth of Christ." Luke 2: 8-20.

### Walrus Skin Leather.

Walrus skins are sometimes treated by the San Francisco tanners. The hides are of immense size, weighing as much as 700 pounds and measuring eight feet by fourteen. The first experience with these skins was made about twelve years ago, but at first there was no market for them when tanned. Local silversmiths, however, found them an excellent substitute for the old-style emery wheel and began to use them to polish silverware and to "surface" precious stones. The price of the skin advanced until it reached \$5 a pound. Whalers were commissioned to secure the green hides, and with competition the price fell to \$3 a pound. The process of tanning is the same as that used for ordinary leather, save that the walrus hides are laid away for six months out of the twelve, and it takes five years to complete the process of curing. The average run of the hides in thickness is from three to four inches when green. When tanned they run from two to three inches in thickness.

### Hebrews Close Calculators.

The Hebrew intellect is displayed to great advantage not only in finance but in chess. Mr. Blackburne, the representative English player, was recently defeated by Herr Lasker, a Hebrew, and it is said that a large proportion, perhaps one-half, of the recognized "masters" of chess in Europe are of Hebrew extraction. Both in London and on the continent Jewish players of talent are to be found in great numbers. In the contest for a trophy lately offered by a London newspaper, of the four most successful players three were Jews. The power of close and accurate calculation, which is a characteristic of the race, makes them skillful in the game of chess.

## CHAPTER IX.

A crabbed-faced man answered the ring at the iron gate after a lapse of several minutes, stared at the veiled figure without, first penetratingly and then without suspicion, and asked, unconceringly:  
"Who are you—what do you want?"  
Beatrice Mercer was an actress. She had come prepared to feign a part, and she did it well.

All the fire and impetuosity of her passionate nature was subdued to the seemingly shrinking timidity of a shy young girl.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A MEDICAL discovery reported from Edinburgh is that severe inflammation of the brain, due to blows on the head, can be cured by lubricating all the internal membranes of the nose with glycerine. This gives relief to the brain by causing the water to descend by the nose and throat.