

## 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.

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Ceramic Dentistry in all their branches. Teeth examined and advice given free. Special attention given to children's teeth. Nitrous oxide and local anesthetics used in extracting. Permanently located.  
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Office over Kempf Bros. Bank.

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CHELSEA, MICH.

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A graduate of U. of M., will be in Chelsea every Monday and Tuesday each week to practice Dentistry. I am prepared to do work with skill in all the branches of Dentistry, viz. Crown and Bridge work, Gold, Alloy, Phosphate, Amalgam and other fillings. Gold, Silver, Aluminum and Rubber Dentures. Prices reasonable. Office over Glazier's Drug Store.

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Capital Paid In, \$60,000.  
Extends to its customers every facility in banking and solicits your patronage.

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## FARMS FOR SALE

Do you want to buy a Good Farm at a Low Price, and on easy terms?  
I have three nice farms, and can and will give you a Great Bargain, as I want to sell them.  
Come and see me if you have any idea of buying a farm. It will pay you.  
**GEO. P. GLAZIER,**  
Chelsea, Mich.

## WORLD'S FAIR LETTER.

Our Special Correspondent.  
Last week was one given over to dedicatory exercises, and still there's more to follow.

The memorial art palace, situated on Michigan avenue, foot of Adams, was first, and after its formal sprinkling the world's congress of representative women planted their banners therein. From the attendance of many women, both representative and otherwise, it is safe to say, if numbers count for anything, that congress was a success. The different sessions were addressed by delegates from many lands, prominent in their several departments of women's work.

The buildings of the state of Minnesota, and the far-off country of Norway were both dedicated the 15th of May. Gov. Knute Nelson, of Minnesota, took no part in the sprinkling with champagne of Minnesota's home, but was conspicuous in the exercises connected with the opening of the Norsemen's abode, so much so, that he addressed them in their native tongue.

Certainly Illinois has reason to be proud of her efforts, for in the building among the last to be dedicated during the week, nothing seems to have been omitted. True there was a good deal of money appropriated, but good use has been made of it. Gov. Altgeld and staff did their part toward the successful carrying out of the program, and he was ably seconded by Chicago's mayor, Carter Harrison. Perhaps the chief attraction was the discussion of the caterer's art, faultlessly furnished on the second floor.

As foreshadowed in our last week's letter, the days of the autocrat of the baton, Prof. Thomas, are numbered, as Director-General Davis has requested his resignation.

It is to be regretted that the management do not pay more attention to the carrying out of the agreements made by the concessionaires, notably so, in keeping the free toilet conveniences fit for service. It looks very much as if a screw was loose somewhere, for there are numerous instances of absolute neglect of this important and necessary adjunct.

Perhaps many of our readers will not credit the statement that there are over six miles of paintings in the art gallery alone, not mentioning the many more miles of them in the woman's and different state buildings. The gallery itself is divided into so many rooms and wings that it is like getting caught in a Chinese labyrinth; you are almost obliged to have a guide to get out. Undoubtedly there is enough oil and white lead used on these stretches of canvas, to paint the town of Vermillion, South Dakota, red. It's a day's work and a hard one at that, to walk through the different rooms.

Last week was largely given over to business and World's Fair sight-seeing by the visiting journalists, who gathered in national assemblage, from New England's rock bound coast, and California's golden sands, from the everglades of Florida, the home of the alligator to the land of the Dakotas and Minnehaha. Some thought they were eating simon-pure Turkish pie, in the Plaisance. It was a home production, made by a Chicago pie company.

One of the finest sights is the electric fountains, when night becomes like unto day. In the west end of the great lagoon before the administration building, three fountains flashing with prismatic colors, almost bewilder the vision.

The illumination of the buildings and this whole electric display must be seen to be appreciated, for words are inadequate to describe its beauty. The building devoted to this special exhibit, was one mass of light on the evening of the great illumination and if now in its incomplete condition the effect is so brilliant, what a wealth of

daylight is in store for those who tarry evenings as the fair progresses.

Last week a man was robbed of \$4,100 which he carelessly carried in the inside pocket of his unbuttoned overcoat. He was in a crowd near manufacturers building, and the pick-pocket took advantage. "One can't be too careful and it's foolish to carry such sums around loose in your clothes."

You may speak with your friends in far away states, through the long distance telephone connections made direct from the fair grounds, with important eastern cities.

The exhibits in the mines and mining building are rapidly being placed. Michigan contributes copper in its crude as well as in its finished state. Pennsylvania is bound to be seen, with its obelisk of coal, shooting fifty feet heavenward, Kentucky nearly has its home finished, and exhibits some specimens of her black diamonds. These are only snap shots taken here and there, in passing, as the exhibits in many instances are far from being complete.

If one were to judge by the pyramid of oranges from California as seen in horticultural hall, as being a sample of the number they can raise in that state, he would say, that Florida was not in it. In this building there is a very large display of small fruits from home and foreign climes. Many are in glass jars, others being in their natural state. Who would think of finding here apples from New South Wales, and yet the specimens looked very tempting. One end of this hall is given over to the fermented and unfermented products of the vineyard, and each exhibitor seems to vie with his neighbor in having his exhibit the best.

We had almost forgotten to mention the dedication of Canada's beautiful building. Prominent among the distinguished personages there were the recently appointed governor-general and his wife and the Count and Countess of Aberdeen.

Then last but not least came the dedication of old Vienna, and the theater of our brothers with almond eyes, and where plays like stories in weekly papers are "continued in our next" by installments sometimes for months.

The weather has been all that one could wish for, cool and pleasant, and the large attendance (about 150,000) during the week, shows how the people took advantage of it.

Mrs. Rover has done good service for womankind, with her daily cooking lectures. If women would follow her teachings, our tempers and dispositions would be more even.

In talking with some of the natives from lands where "United States" is not spoken except by visiting tourists, they express themselves, in broken English, as being delighted with American, and in many cases, do not intend returning to their own countries, but will settle among us.

## A Pulpit Request.



"Henry, wot's all de folks got dey rubbabs on fo' nice day like dis?"  
"Kase, sah, de preachah ax um to wear dey rubbabs till dey gits de new cap't town, soze not ter mek so much noise wid dey feet."—Harper's Weekly.

The vast facilities of the J. C. Ayer Co., of Lowell, Mass., enable them to place the Superior Blood-purifier—Ayer's Sarsaparilla—within easy reach of the poorest invalid. Don't be induced to take a "cheap" substitute. Always remember that the best is the cheapest.

## H. S. HOLMES MERCANTILE CO. CLOAK DEPT.

We have marked every Cape and Jacket down to close out at once.

100 Jackets sold from \$2.50 to \$10

CHOICE \$1

## DRESS GOODS DEPT.

We are receiving New Goods every week and are constantly placing goods on our counters at prices below their real value.

Black Satines at all prices.

12 1-2c, 15c, 19c, 25c, 29c, 35c. All good values.

Wash Goods of all kinds,

CHALLIES 5CTS.

## SHOE DEPT.

Ladies' Blucher Russet Lace Shoes at \$2.25.  
Ladies' Russet Slippers at \$1.25.  
" " " " \$1.50.  
" " " " \$1.65.

Children's and Misses' Russet Shoes in correct Styles.

Respectfully,

## H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR MASURY'S LIQUID PAINT AND ACME PASTE PAINT

THEY are guaranteed to cover more surface and give better satisfaction than any other Paints in the market. We also keep a full stock of



Floor and Carriage Paints, Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Varnish and Dry Paints.

If you are going to paint call and we can convince you that we are right in quality and prices.

A full line of Farming Tools and Buggies.

## HOAG & HOLMES.

## DO YOU WANT GOOD GOODS at CHEAP PRICES

Gasoline, per gal., 10c Mackerel, per can, 12 1-2  
Tea, per lb., 12 1-2 to 50c to 15c  
Salmon, per can, 12 to 18c Coffee, per lb., 22 to 35c  
Fine Cut Tobacco, per lb., 28 to 40c.

Cash paid for Eggs. Goods delivered promptly.

## J. S. CUMMINGS.

Most people don't know  
What they don't know  
And no doubt don't know  
But we want them to know  
And by reading this they will know  
THAT

## R. A SNYDER

is selling the best Ladies Shoe at \$1.50 ever shown in Chelsea.



# THE CHELSEA STANDARD.

O. T. HOOVER, Publisher.  
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

## ATTACKS THE TRUST.

### WAR OPENED BY THE STATE OF ILLINOIS.

Two National Banks at Brunswick, Ga., Close Their Doors—Miserable Career of Absconder Weeks and Suffering of His Family—Four Killed.

#### Moloney's Significant Move.

ATTORNEY GENERAL MOLONEY of Illinois made a bold move at Chicago toward wiping the Distilling and Cattle-Feeding Company, commonly known as the "Whisky Trust," out of existence Thursday by presenting a petition before Judge Tuley of the Circuit Court for leave to file an information in the nature of quo warranto proceedings praying that the distillers' combination be summoned to answer to the people of the State of Illinois by what right it has misused and perverted its powers and franchises and has assumed privileges and liberties. The action is said to be the most important litigation of the kind ever commenced in the State, and it is also claimed to be the first time a law office has ever instituted a quo warranto proceeding against a corporation of its own motion, or in other words without a relator. The action is brought in the name of the State of Illinois, and the State is placed in the position of forcing an explanation from the trust. There is consequently no opportunity for a withdrawal of the action or a dismissal of the case. Attorney General Moloney, it is said, has determined to wipe out the trusts of the State and break up all monopolies of this character. It is intimated that he has his weather eye on the combination of the Chicago gas companies, and that proceedings will be instituted immediately after the present litigation is fairly started.

#### Failure and Suicide.

MAX ULLMAN, President of the Oglethorpe National Bank at Brunswick, Ga., committed suicide in his office Thursday morning by shooting. President W. E. Burbage, of the First National Bank, had called upon him for the arrangement of some mutual business. Excusing himself from Mr. Burbage a few minutes, Mr. Ullman stepped into his private office and sent a bullet through his head. The doors of the Oglethorpe Bank were at once closed, and President Burbage, hastening to the First National, closed that also. Telegrams were sent to Washington to the Controller of the Currency acquainting him with the fact. The First National Bank had only \$7,000 on hand, while the Oglethorpe's reserve had been reduced to \$4,000. Controller Eckels, at Washington, said: "In my judgment the cause of these failures is too much booming of outside properties. As near as I can get at it from the reports of the examiners when the pinch came for ready money these financial institutions could not comply with the demand. I have detailed Bank Examiner James T. Carscadden, of West Virginia, to take charge of affairs at Brunswick prior to the appointment of receivers should they be deemed necessary."

#### NEWS NUGGETS.

D. MILLER has been appointed traffic manager of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas.

SERGEANT RICHARD H. DUTTON, of the Seventeenth United States Infantry, committed suicide at Fort Russell, Wyo.

EX-SECRETARY JOHN W. NOBLE is to take up his residence in Oklahoma and make the race for United States Senator when that Territory is admitted to the Union.

THE formal transfer of the Cherokee strip to the United States has been completed. The number of acres ceded is 6,022,754, and the price paid was \$8,595,736.

FREDERICK EMERY has been designated to take temporary charge of the Pan-American Bureau of the State Department until a successor to William E. Curtis has been appointed.

A BILL has passed the Florida Senate forbidding railroad companies to make runs of trainmen longer than thirteen hours each and compelling at least eight hours to elapse between runs.

THE Bohemian Diet was closed by order of the Emperor of Austria, because of a display of violence and disorder unparalleled in the protracted and bitter struggle for supremacy between the Czech and German elements.

MISS EMMA WICK, who contested the will of her grandfather, the late Bishop Ames, has won her case in the Maryland courts, and thereby becomes entitled to a two-thirds interest in the estate, which includes considerable property near Chicago.

A FREIGHT train on the Jefferson Division of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Road came in collision with a work train north of Dubois, Pa. A freight brakeman was killed, and three of the men on the work train were buried under the wreck. The wreck took fire and the three bodies were consumed.

FRANCIS H. WEEKS, the absconding lawyer of New York, had been for years been intrusted almost unquestioned with the management of some ten estates, and persons dependent upon these resources are now said to be nearly penniless. Weeks' own family are also said to have been dragged down in the general crash, two of his nearest female relatives having lost every penny they had in the world.

## EASTERN.

BISHOP BISSELL of the Episcopal diocese of Vermont is dead.

THE Aldine Hotel, Philadelphia, on Chestnut street, above 19th, was damaged \$140,000 by fire.

EX-MINISTER ROBERT T. LINCOLN and Ambassador Bayard met in New York Sunday and exchanged courtesies.

THE Aldine Hotel, one of the largest in Philadelphia, Pa., was burned with a loss of about \$140,000. All of the 120 guests escaped uninjured.

JAMES R. KEENE is reported to have been the mysterious bear behind the recent slump in Corlidge. His winnings in the deal are placed at \$1,500,000.

THERE is a political complication in Rhode Island which threatens a hold-over of incumbent State officers, not unlike the recent condition of things in Connecticut.

THE annual report of the Westinghouse Electric Company has been given out in New York. It places the company's profits from manufacturing for the year at \$1,604,583.

IN settling the estate of William T. Garner of New York, whose extensive print works made him the prince of cotton goods manufacturers in this country, there remains a balance of \$10,903,342 to be divided between three daughters who were made orphans in their youth by a melancholy accident, and who are now grown to womanhood and are living abroad, two of them having married into the aristocracy of Europe.

FRANK C. ALMY was hanged at Concord, N. H., Tuesday morning. The execution was a bungling job. Almy's feet touched the floor when he went through the drop, and he was strangled to death. The story of the crime committed at Hanover July 17, 1891, is one of the most shocking and exciting in criminal annals. Almy had been employed as a farm hand by Andrew Warden, one of the most substantial citizens of Grafton County. Christie Warden was a teacher in the district school, and had been the object of Almy's unrequited love. On the 1st of April, 1891, Almy left the Wardens, and a few weeks later reappeared in their neighborhood. On the evening of July 17 Christie, her mother, younger sister and a lady friend were on their way home from Hanover village to the Warden place, about a mile and a half distant. When passing through what is known as Vale Temple Almy suddenly appeared, proclaimed his identity, and grasping Christie, dragged her through a pair of bars into a ravine and there shot her, almost in the presence of the other terrified women. His escape, the long search for him, his discovery at last in the Warden barn, and the attack and his capture formed one of the most exciting and remarkable chapters connected with any murder that has occurred for many years in New England.

## WESTERN.

MEMBERS of the Chicago World's Fair Directory passed a resolution Friday that the World's Fair should be open Sundays on and after May 21. Inasmuch as the big exhibit buildings may not be entered by the visitors, the directory proposes that a charge of 25 cents be made to enter the grounds Sundays. Members of the National World's Fair Commission are disposed to resent the assumed right of the local board to open the gates, even if the exhibit buildings remain closed.

MRS. J. E. CLOUGH, wife of the well-known Baptist missionary, died in Evanston Monday morning at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Clough was killed by a folding bed, which closed upon her and crushed her body into an insensible clod, while her daughter stood by, powerless to prevent. That she, too, was not crushed to death in the merciless embrace of the death-dealing machinery was due to accident, luck, chance, or whatever one wishes to call it. In one second—less than that, indeed—the treacherous mechanism closed on the form of the unfortunate lady, and before the daughter, horrified and heart-stricken, could fairly realize the situation, her mother, with whom she had been but that very minute in pleasant conversation, was a helpless, hopeless paralytic beyond the aid of human skill to save from the death that came then none too swiftly. The victim lingered in a swoon for a few hours and then died with the fingers of a physician on her weak and wavering pulse.

AN Associated Press dispatch says: Lou Trenck, who murdered Henry Faedler a week ago Sunday, was hanged at Brownstown, Ind., at 1:20 a. m. Tuesday by a mob from Seymour. The lynching party was composed of the same men who hanged Turley Monday morning at Bedford. At midnight an engine and two cabooses, which were captured in the same manner as those taken Sunday night, were loaded with a large party. The run to Brownstown was made quickly. Arriving at the place the men had to walk a mile to the jail. The Sheriff had left the jail and the guard had no keys. The doors were battered down with sledge hammers. It took the men only a few minutes to get Trenck out. He was taken to the west side of the court house, where he was asked if he had anything to say. He replied he did not think he was receiving fair treatment, and begged God to bless his soul. The noose was placed over his head and the rope was thrown over the limb of a tree, and the murderer was pulled skywards at 1:20 a. m. The crowd returned to Seymour at 2 o'clock. The heavily masked and well-armed men who participated in the lynching were well pleased with their work. The murderers of Price and Faedler having been hung the people are satisfied.

ON the heels of "The Black Crook," which is now playing a successful engagement at McVicker's Chicago Theater, Mr. Denman Thompson will begin his World's Fair season in that remarkable popular homespun comedy drama, "The Old Homestead." There is to-day no actor on the stage who has had the continued success with one play that

Mr. Thompson has obtained with his quaint, pathetic, yet amusing, comedy of rural life. "The Old Homestead" was originally produced in 1885. It had a continuous run of over four years in New York, and has played as many months in all of the larger cities. Thomas W. Keene, the tragedian, will also be seen at this theater in a full repertoire of classic plays, and Joseph Jefferson, in his world-famous representation of "Rip Van Winkle," is one of the attractions that Manager McVicker is pleased to announce as a Viceroy is pleased to announce as a standard one at his theater. There is no theater to-day in this country located like this beautiful and historic play-house. The building is absolutely isolated. An alley-way is to the east, west, and south, and it fronts on Madison street, one of Chicago's greatest thoroughfares. It has twenty-one exits, and the auditorium can be emptied, when the theater is crowded, in less than two minutes. McVicker's Theater has been said by critics and architects to be "a model play-house, and one which all new theaters should be planned after."

## SOUTHERN.

JOHN HURST, a groceryman at Lexington, Ky., was shot five times in his store by Dr. J. E. Reider, who has been arrested. Hurst cannot recover.

THE National League of Republican Clubs closed its convention at Louisville after selecting Denver as the place for the next convention in May, 1894.

ONE colored woman cut off the ears of another colored woman in South Carolina over the possession of a negro who was claimed as a husband by both women.

THE Cormack-Collier duel at Memphis is off, friends of the bloodthirsty editors having patched up a settlement by which both promise not to make faces at each other hereafter.

THE will of Bishop E. R. Ames, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who died in Baltimore fourteen years ago leaving a valuable estate, including lands near Chicago, is being contested in the Maryland courts.

A CROWD of Masons who were attending a celebration at Wytheville, Va., went to Marion prepared to lynch a young negro in jail there for assaulting the wife of S. F. Atkins, a member of the Masonic order. When they got there citizens of the town had already attended to the job.

THE Louisville (Ky.) firm of W. H. Thomas & Son, the largest dealers in old Kentucky whisky in the world, suspended payment, the result of the dullness of the whisky trade and light money market. The liabilities are considerably over half a million, but the assets exceed this sum by nearly one-half.

## WASHINGTON.

THE United States Treasury will this week destroy \$152,000,000 of unissued bonds.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. CLEVELAND took possession of their summer residence, near Washington, Saturday.

ACCORDING to a Washington rumor Baby Ruth may soon have to surrender a portion of the White House nursery to an expected stranger.

GENERAL E. D. TOWNSEND, who during the war filled the important post of Adjutant General of the army, died in Washington on Thursday.

THE Federal Supreme Court, through Justice Gray, has sustained the decision of the New York courts in favor of the constitutionality of the Geary exclusion act. Justice Brewer dissented. Dissenting opinions were also filed by Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Field. The announcement that a decision in the case was expected attracted a large attendance of spectators, and the fact that it was the last day of the term accounted for the presence of an unusually large array of attorneys within the bar, including Attorney General Olney, Solicitor General Aldrich, Senators Pugh, Dolph and Cockrell. Ex-Justice Strong and several members of the diplomatic corps were interested spectators. Justice Gray said in announcing the judgment of the court that the power of this nation to restrict or prohibit the immigration of any aliens into the country, or to require such aliens already in the country to remove therefrom, was a well-settled principle of international law and was confirmed by an unbroken line of decisions in this court. The legislative power of the Government had not precluded any of its constitutional limitations in the act under consideration. It was within its power to determine the regulations under which these aliens should be permitted to remain in the United States, or failing to observe these regulations they should be required to leave the country.

## POLITICAL.

BY the election of a Senator at North Smithfield the Rhode Island Republicans have a majority in the State Legislature, thus enabling them to elect Republican State officers.

SECRETARY CARLISLE is said to be greatly pleased because the gold reserve again touches a hundred million dollars. The receipts from customs and internal revenue are also pretty good. Nevertheless, shipments to Europe are likely to resume any day, and when they are resumed the reserve will be trampled upon several millions. Evidence grows that the yellow metal is being hoarded. Most of the heavy disbursements for the month have already been made, including \$8,000,000 for pensions and other heavy payments. This has reduced the net balance to \$22,250,000, but this balance will from now on begin to increase. The gold in the Treasury is \$203,922,684, against which there are \$103,797,018 gold certificates outstanding, leaving the net gold, usually denominated the "reserve," \$99,225,665. Offers from the West of \$1,500,000, which have been accepted, but which do not yet appear on the

Treasury books, will, when transferred, make the gold reserve intact and leave a margin of free gold of \$725,000.

## FOREIGN.

THE new Cunard steamship Campana, Captain Haines, which sailed from New York, arrived at Queenstown, having made the passage from Sandy Hook in five days seventeen hours and forty-two minutes—the quickest passage eastward yet made by any steamer. After passing the Paris at 109 miles east of Sandy Hook, the Campana did not sight her rival again during the voyage.

THE drouth of the last eight weeks has caused a great loss of farm and market garden products in the south of England. Grain, vegetable, and fruit crops are withering throughout wide strips of country. A plague of caterpillars is destroying the leaves, blossoms, and small fruit in the apple and pear orchards. In Hampshire, Devonshire, and Cornwall streams and wells are drying up and springs are running low.

THE Queensland National Bank and the Bank of North Queensland, two of the largest financial institutions in Australia, have suspended owing to the panic and the resultant heavy withdrawals of deposits. The deposits in the Queensland National last December amounted to \$41,000,000. The subscribed capital is \$8,000,000, of which one-half is paid up. The reserve was \$2,500,000. The general manager is Edward Robert Drury, and the colonial board consists of Hon. F. H. Hart, Hon. Boyd Morehead, Sir Alexander Palmer and Alexander Webster. The bank has branches at Sydney, N. S. W., and various other places. They have also suspended.

## IN GENERAL.

THE hitch about the visit of Infanta Eulalia to this country is said to hinge upon a matter of courtesy—whether or not the President shall return the infanta's call after she reaches Washington.

FLOODS in the Rio Grande have caused heavy losses on both sides of the river. Several persons are reported drowned, among the victims being a Mexican family—father, mother, and three children.

THE International Construction Company, just formed, expects to get the contract from the Nicaragua Canal Company to build the western end of the canal. Prominent San Francisco business men are the incorporators of the company.

BRITISH capitalists, with options on the thirty-two whip factories in Westfield, Mass., and the dozen more at Wellsville, Ohio, have bought the factory at Three Oaks, Mich. They intend to buy all the factories in this country and control the entire whip output.

WITH the exception of Directors I. N. Camp and Victor F. Lawson, the Board of Directors of the World's Columbian Exposition Tuesday decided to open the entire Exposition to the public Sundays, beginning at once. At the same time it was decided to return the partly retained gift of \$2,500,000 to the Government. Provision is made for the holding of religious services, and the machinery will not run. The admission is 50 cents, the same as week days.

R. G. DUN & Co.'s weekly review of trade says:

he smash in the industrial stocks, the failures of some firms and of the National Cordage Company, and the largest decline in stocks known in any week since 1873 have been followed by surprisingly little disturbance. Business has shown remarkable soundness and strength under such a strain. Bank failures at Chicago and Indianapolis and rumors of others reflect large losses through Chicago speculation in real estate and grain, and at Indianapolis through the failure of the Premier Steel Company, but commercial credits are not as yet materially affected. Interior money markets are growing tighter and more cautious, but no such stringency is yet seen as to check general trade, which appears to have improved.

## MARKET REPORTS.

CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Common to Prime.....	\$3.25 @ 6.25
HOGS—Shipping Grades.....	3.50 @ 7.75
SHEEP—Fair to Choice.....	4.00 @ 7.75
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring.....	72 1/2 @ 73 1/2
CORN—No. 2.....	42 1/2 @ 43 1/2
OATS—No. 2.....	29 @ 30
RYE—No. 2.....	59 @ 61
BUTTER—Choice Creamery.....	22 1/2 @ 23 1/2
EGGS—Fresh.....	13 @ 15
POTATOES—New, per bu.....	80 @ 90
INDIANAPOLIS.	
CATTLE—Shipper.....	3.25 @ 5.00
HOGS—Choice Light.....	3.50 @ 8.00
SHEEP—Common to Prime.....	3.00 @ 5.00
WHEAT—No. 2.....	66 1/2 @ 67 1/2
CORN—No. 2 White.....	42 1/2 @ 43 1/2
OATS—No. 2 White.....	35 @ 36
ST. LOUIS.	
CATTLE.....	3.00 @ 5.50
HOGS.....	3.00 @ 7.50
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....	69 @ 70
CORN—No. 2.....	39 1/2 @ 40 1/2
OATS—No. 2.....	31 @ 32
RYE—No. 2.....	55 @ 57
CINCINNATI.	
CATTLE.....	3.00 @ 5.50
HOGS.....	3.00 @ 7.75
SHEEP.....	3.00 @ 5.00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....	70 @ 72
CORN—No. 2.....	44 1/2 @ 45 1/2
OATS—No. 2 Mixed.....	32 1/2 @ 33 1/2
RYE—No. 2.....	62 @ 64
DETROIT.	
CATTLE.....	3.00 @ 5.00
HOGS.....	3.00 @ 7.75
SHEEP.....	3.00 @ 5.00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....	73 @ 74
CORN—No. 2 Yellow.....	44 @ 45
OATS—No. 2 White.....	37 @ 38
TOLEDO.	
WHEAT—No. 2.....	73 @ 73 1/2
CORN—No. 2 Yellow.....	43 @ 44
OATS—No. 2 White.....	32 1/2 @ 33 1/2
RYE.....	59 @ 61
BUFFALO.	
CATTLE—Common to Prime.....	3.50 @ 5.50
HOGS—Best Grades.....	4.00 @ 8.00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....	77 1/2 @ 78 1/2
OATS—No. 2 White.....	78 1/2 @ 79 1/2
MILWAUKEE.	
WHEAT—No. 1 Spring.....	71 1/2 @ 72 1/2
CORN—No. 3.....	43 @ 44
OATS—No. 2 White.....	35 @ 36
RYE—No. 2.....	60 @ 62
BARK—Mess.....	20 1/2 @ 21
PORK—New Mess.....	21 1/2 @ 22 1/2
NEW YORK.	
CATTLE.....	3.50 @ 5.75
HOGS.....	3.00 @ 8.25
SHEEP.....	3.00 @ 6.75
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....	30 @ 31
CORN—No. 2.....	52 @ 53
OATS—Mixed Western.....	36 @ 38
BUTTER—Creamery.....	25 @ 26
PORK—New Mess.....	21 1/2 @ 22 1/2

## MANY MEN OF BRAINS.

### EDITORIAL CONVENTION AT CHICAGO.

Fearful Disasters at Geneva, Ill., and Two Ohio Towns—Floods Make Terrible Havoc with Life and Property—Kansas New Insurance Rules.

#### Newspaper Editors Convene.

THE National Editorial Convention is being held at the new Hotel Mecca in Chicago Monday last. The 400 delegates proper represent nearly 13,000 newspapers of the United States. Each delegate in order to be a delegate must represent at least twenty-five publications. Sessions of the convention were held in the hotel parlors each morning from 9:30 o'clock to noon. The first formal session of the convention was opened in the parlors of the hotel at 8 o'clock Tuesday. A large audience was present, which completely filled the spacious apartments and overflowed into the balconies. The editors were given a hearty greeting of welcome from the World's Fair authorities, the city government, and the local branch of the association, and responses were made by Gov. Peck of Wisconsin and Byron J. Price, National President.

#### Must Have Kansas Agents.

THE Attorney General of Kansas rendered an opinion for the guidance of the State Insurance Department to the effect that every insurance policy on Kansas property must absolutely be written in the State, and that every company's agent looking after Kansas business must reside there. The opinion is based on the non-resident State law, which provides that any insurance company authorized to do business by the Superintendent of Insurance is prohibited from allowing any non-resident to issue any policy upon Kansas property. Superintendent of Insurance Snider says that the effect of the opinion will be to compel every company doing business there to establish a State agency in Kansas. At present but one company has such an agency.

#### Death Claims Many.

Six men killed, one lying at the point of death, three more badly injured and the plant of the Charles Pope Glucose Company ruined, sum up the disaster which befell the pretty little town of Geneva, Ill., Wednesday afternoon. The loss of life has been figured up; the loss in dollars and cents is estimated by Charles Pope to be \$150,000, probably an excessive estimate. The cause was the explosion of a converter in the glucose factory. From the Cogneat, Ohio, harbor, a tug and scow were carried out into the lake and seven men and two women drowned. At Ashtabula the schooner Pelican foundered and three of her crew were drowned.

## BREVITIES.

THE Infanta Eulalia has sailed for New York from Havana.

AN epidemic of cerebro spinal meningitis is reported to be raging in New York City.

CHARLES KEENAN, aged 19, shot and killed John Hutt at Akron, Ohio. They had quarreled over an account.

THE Ontario Coal Company, of Toronto, has assigned. The Molson Bank holds paper amounting to between \$250,000 and \$400,000. The Ontario Bank is interested to the extent of over \$100,000.

THE indictment against John C. Eno has been quashed. Eno was charged with having embezzled \$2,000,000 of the funds of the Second National Bank of New York, of which he was president.

THE First National Bank of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has failed, as a result of the assignment of Field Bros., importers of horses. The bank was largely a Field institution. Field Bros.' liabilities are about \$200,000.

CHARLES R. GRINER, a timber buyer, was waylaid and robbed of \$1,200 while on his way from Smyrna, Mich., to Bowling Green, Ohio. He was left for dead, and was found in the woods near Bowling Green. He is thought to be fatally hurt.

THE village of Hepler, Kansas, a town of 800 inhabitants, has been burned by the outlaw band known as the Land League of Allen, Crawford, and Bourbon counties, out of revenge for the imprisonment in the penitentiary of several of its members a few years ago.

THE Lewis Porter Cabinet Company, one of the largest institutions in West Indianapolis, was destroyed by fire. One hundred and twenty thousand feet of lumber was burned, including 20,000 of fine mahogany. The total loss is \$50,000. Fully covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is not known.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN has spent one night in a Bangor jail, and that is likely to be the only punishment he will receive for his assault on Lawyer Lizotte, of Biddeford. The pugilist was taken to Biddeford, and, under an arrangement with Lizotte, was released on \$500 bail. The latter will acknowledge satisfaction for the assault, which will end the case and release the bond.

THE storm of rain and wind which began at noon on Monday and continued almost without cessation until Wednesday evening produced a flood unprecedented in the history of Northwestern Ohio and Northwestern Pennsylvania. Fourteen lives have been lost, great damage has been done to shipping, and the loss to other property will amount into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

HENRY HITCHCOCK, of St. Louis, has been appointed lecturer on municipal law in the Yale Law School.

CONGRESSMAN GEARY, the author of the Chinese exclusion act, employs a large force of Celestials on his ranch in California.



# In Sheep's Clothing.



## CHAPTER XIX—Continued.

"You are quite right, sir. But may I ask when Captain Fox is expected back?"

"It may be to-day, or it may be to-morrow. Mr. Frenauld is to inform me. In the meantime, Mr. Dayton, I can say to you, sir, in unofficial confidence, that I am not at all pleased with the appearance of things."

"On board the Wanderer, sir?"

"On board the Wanderer and on board the Sea Hawk, on ship and on shore. Shiver my timbers, Val—beg pardon, sir—I do not like the appearance of things, so let us get on shore, where we can talk without man-o'-war restraint."

Valentine was more than willing to agree to this. They were soon at Dr. Hedges' house, much to that gentleman's delight—and they insisted on talking in a room apart, greatly to that gentleman's surprise.

During this conversation Mr. Hedges told his nephew that the Wanderer, in the absence of Captain Fox, was a very different ship from what a man-of-war should be.

"Man and boy, I have been to sea for over thirty years, Val, and may I be sworn to the yardarm, if I ever saw anything like it," said the excited lieutenant.

"I do not understand you, Uncle George."

"Then I'll be plain, Val. Yonder ship is without doubt sailing under the commission of good Queen Anne, whom may heaven preserve; but, sir, she looked so much like a pirate when I reached her deck this morning, that, as I am a sinner, named Hedges, I feel like hurrying to the Sea Hawk and preparing for an attack."

"What particularly attracted your attention?"

"First, the evident familiarity of the men and officers; and then many of the bearded pirates, for such they looked to be, wore rings in their ears and jewels of great value on their fingers. Think of such things on the hands of sailors with seven pence half-penny a day, and a penny for rum when at sea. There is something wrong, if one could only lay his finger on it."

"Why did Capt. Fox leave the ship to go among the Indians?" asked Valentine.

"He went to see this Col. Graham."

"How did he know this Col. Graham was there?"

"I don't know, Val."

"When did the ship leave New York?"

"I was so thunderstruck I didn't ask."

"Well, all we can do is to wait till Fox comes. I see no reason to feel alarmed, for everything is right. We are acting under orders," said Valentine.

"That is true. Come, let us stroll out. It may be that I am getting womanish in my feelings; but them that know George Hedges will say that it hasn't been his habit to get alarmed at shadows."

The uncle and nephew walked out and strolled down to the inn, attracted by a large crowd gathered about the place.

In answer to Valentine's question, one of the bystanders said:

"A man been found killed, sir."

"Found with a bullet through his head," said another, "on Hempstead road beyond Riverhead."

In response to further inquiries, it was learned that the unfortunate man was a post-rider on the way from New York to Sag Harbor, that inscription being found on his empty leather pouch.

Some of the people thought this the work of robbers; others were sure it was done in revenge by slaves who had taken to the woods, and a few very wise ones shook their heads and hinted that this was the forerunner of a general Indian revolt.

While these rumors and comments were flying right and left, a man in the dress of a common sailor mounted a step before the inn door, when he was recognized as an old acquaintance, and some believing that he was going to make an address, shouted out:

"Silence! A speech from Sam Tallmadge."

Though evidently perplexed by this introduction, the sailor, a fine, sturdy fellow, called out:

"I ain't going to make a speech, but I have more news to give you."

"Let us have it," shouted a score of people, and the crowd, with eager faces, surged around him.

"I came from Gardner's Island this morning, and two days ago I was in New York."

"Oh, that ain't news!" broke in a man who knew that Sam Tallmadge's business as captain of a small schooner took him to New York very often.

Not at all disconcerted by this interruption, the sailor continued:

"And in New York I was at the Governor's office, and I heard officers of ships, just in from the Atlantic, saying that there was a pirate ship making for these waters."

"A pirate ship!" came like a gasp from the crowd.

"Aye, neighbors, a pirate ship commanded by Captain Kidd, him as has been away raising the devil in the East Indies and the Spanish Main. And one officer swore that the ship was the Adventure Galley."

"Where was the ship heading for?" asked a man in the crowd.

"Due north. I heard the officers say she will come into these waters or cruise off Boston, and sink and rob till she's driven away."

"Let her come here if she wants to," said Doctor Hedges, catching a glimpse of Frenauld in the crowd. "We have two good ships here, and if Captain Kidd doesn't tackle them, I pledge my word they'll tackle him."

A cheer greeted this little address, but it did not satisfy the people, who pined Sam Tallmadge with questions that caused the honest man to repeat himself again and again.

The story of the murdered post-rider and the coming of the noted Captain Kidd at once became the all-absorbing topics of conversation.

Men gathered in knots at street corners to discuss it.

Women, with all their little ones clinging to their skirts, like chickens about a mother hen when the shadow of a hawk falls upon them, came out of their houses, and talked with other women about the awful topics.

The servants discussed it over the fences of back gardens.

The good old dominie thought seriously of summoning the people together and holding religious services suitable to the occasion.

The sailors from the Sea Hawk and Wanderer suddenly became objects of an intense interest than they had yet attracted, for the people saw in them the heroes who must soon be brought face to face with Captain Kidd and destroy him, or be destroyed. There was enough doubt about the former contingent to keep up the excitement—indeed, to add to it.

In the midst of this hubbub three men mounted on horses and followed by two servants, one a white lad and the other a negro youth, came into the town.

One was Captain Fox, looking as fresh and smiling as if he had been off on a most enjoyable picnic; by his side rode Uncas, chief of the Montauks, and slightly to the rear was Colonel Graham, looking very pale, and Othello, looking, if possible, blacker than ever.

This party dismounted before the inn door and sent their horses to the stable.

Their appearance would ordinarily have caused some excitement, but they now entered the house nearly unnoticed, excepting that some of the people whispered together about Uncas and his warriors bearing a hand in the general defense, in the event of Capt. Kidd's making a landing.

As soon as Frenauld could do so without attracting attention, he drew Capt. Fox to one side and whispered nervously:

"It is known in New York that we are in these waters."

"Who told you so?" said Fox, showing no sign of alarm.

Frenauld gave a synopsis of Sam Tallmadge's report, and closed with a reference to the murdered post-rider. Great was his surprise to hear Fox say:

"Good! By all the powers of sea and sky, things could not have happened better. Their very efforts to defeat me will but further my schemes. Why, man, I would have given this sailor a thousand pounds for what he has done for us for nothing. Now, I shall to work, and when the cruisers come after Capt. Kidd they will find he has two of their provincial ships under his command. The Sea Hawk is ours Frenauld, as surely as is the Adventure Galley, rechristened for prudential reasons the Wanderer."

## CHAPTER XX.

### CAPTAIN FOX ACTS WITH CHARACTERISTIC PROMPTNESS

"Will you remain here, sir, or go on board?" asked Frenauld, whose admiration for his audacious commander rose with the latter's confidence.

"We'll go on board. Have the boat ready. In the meantime, I must speak with some of these people," replied Fox.

"Will Colonel Graham go with you?"

"I think so; he will if he is wise."

Fox waved his hand, and Frenauld left to obey the order he had just received.

Dr. Hedges, who had been watching Captain Fox ever since he entered the inn, now approached him and said, as he took his hand, "I am very glad to welcome you back, Captain."

"And I am doubly glad to be back," said Fox, retaining the Doctor's hand, while he held his head down as if thinking of something of importance. Suddenly he added: "By the way, Doctor, have you a few moments to spare?"

"All the time you wish," replied the Doctor, who was more and more impressed by the gallant bearing and aristocratic manners of the Captain of the Wanderer.

Fox asked the landlord to show him and the Doctor to a private room, and then he motioned to Don to follow with the bag which he had brought from the ship.

When Don went out the Captain closed the door cautiously, and said, as he began to open the bag:

"When in New York City a few days ago, I found a few trifles, and with Miss Lea in my mind I bought them. I know she does not like me as yet, but that is because she does not know me, and perhaps she retains a girlish affection for Capt. Denham. I know nothing about Denham's family, but be it high or low he is a good sailor, and that is saying a great deal."

"And that is saying all," said the Doctor, with vigor. "We all believe that Ralph Denham is the natural child of some one. Of course, he is not of some one for that, but my daughter shall never wed a man she knows nothing about."

"Perhaps you are right," said Fox, averting his face to conceal the smile that he could not suppress at the other's absurd reasoning. "But I was going to ask you to do me a great favor."

"A thousand of them," said the Doctor, at once.

Captain Fox drew an ebony, inlaid casket from the bag, and taking a small key—it looked to be made of gold—he displayed the contents.

Great diamond stones that glowed with the brilliancy of rainbows mirrored and held under tropic suns, flashed in earrings and brooches; emeralds, the light of which seemed to fill the room with a cold, green glow that was dazzling, gleamed in wristlets and other jewelry. And at one end of the casket, like a disjunct white serpent, there lay a pearl necklace, worth in itself the combined fortunes of all the dwellers in Sag Harbor.

The Doctor knew something of the value of these things, and dazed at the concentrated treasure as well as dazzled by its beauty, he bent his head over the jewel case, and trembled with excitement.

"I secured these things from a Burgundian prince, who has recently been exiled, and came to the new world with the only wealth left him. The price was much to him, but nothing, fortunately, to me. I thought at once of the beautiful Lea, and bought them."

"But surely not for my daughter!" exclaimed the Doctor.

"Yes, for your daughter. Now, I know, beautiful as they are, that she will refuse them at my hands. She cannot do so if you give them to her."

"But she knows I have not the wealth nor the—"

"I know what you would say, my dear Doctor, but you can tell Miss Lea that the jewels were given or sent to you for her by a highly valued friend. Keep back the name, and she will be more than woman, more than human, if she does not accept. After she has learned to love the gems, and it is a love that grows very fast, she will demand to know the donor's name, then, I think, you can tell her without harm to my cause."

If Doctor Hedges, good easy man, had entertained any doubts about the wealth and high rank of this nautical Midas, it was dissipated now.

Here was a prospective son-in-law, richer than any man in the province—yes, richer than any man in all the American colonies. His warm beard and hair seemed suddenly to become composed of threads of gold. He was handsome before, but now he turned into an Apollo, before whom the mythical original was dwarfed.

With an invitation from Fox to come on board the Wanderer that night, Doctor Hedges secreted his rare treasure in his breast and hastened home.

He heard the people still discussing the murder of the post-rider, and the coming of Captain Kidd; but he gave no heed to them.

When the doctor left, Captain Fox threw himself into a chair, and gave way to a fit of laughter that shook every muscle in his body, in his efforts to suppress it, and he was still laughing, when the door opened, and Colonel Graham, looking very pale and stately, walked in, and said:

"I knocked, but you could not have heard me."

"Heard you, Colonel? No, faith; I have been laughing at as grim a joke as I ever played," replied Fox, pressing the moisture of hilarity from his eyes.

"I am glad you enjoy it."

"Oh, I do enjoy it immensely. But I am over it now. Sit down, Colonel, and let us have a chat," said Fox, suddenly becoming sober, if not stern.

"There is no time for sitting, and less for chatting."

"Why not, Colonel?"

"You have heard the rumors, and you know them to be true?"

"Of course; and let me say, the rumors delight me."

"I fail to understand you," said the Colonel, showing anger.

"Faith, as I don't understand myself, after eight-and-thirty years of acquaintance, I can hardly expect you, who have only known me since my seventeenth year, to understand me. But what do you say to going on board the Wanderer? We can talk with more privacy there."

"I am agreed. When do you start?"

"At once. Frenauld has the boat ready. I shall have but little time to give to hospitality, for I see before me much work, which, to be done well, must be done at once."

They left the inn, Don carrying the leather bag, and Othello walking beside him with the double valise.

On the way to the beach a man who, having seen Captain Fox on his previous visit, fancied that he knew him, called out:

"Been to New York, Captain Fox?"

"Yes, sir," replied the Captain, still keeping on.

"Heard anything about the pirate Captain Kidd?" asked the man, so much encouraged by the reply that he fell in behind the little procession.

"Oh, a great deal. Every one in New York is talking about Captain Kidd," said Fox, with captivating graciousness.

## Origin of the Word "Socdollager."

A writer in the March Atlantic gives this as the origin of the slang word "socdollager," which was current some time ago. "Socdollager" was the uneducated man's transposition of "doxology," which was the familiar New England rendering of "doxology." This was the Puritan term for the verse of ascription used at the conclusion of every hymn, like the "Gloria," at the end of a chanted psalm. On doctrinal grounds it was proper for the whole congregation to join in the singing, so that it became a triumphant winding up of the whole act of worship. Thus it happened that "socdollager" became the term for anything which left nothing else to follow; a decisive, overwhelming finish, to which no reply was possible.

## Dew and Colors.

Dew is a great respecter of colors. To prove this take pieces of glass or boards and paint them red, yellow, green and black. Expose them at night and you will find that the yellow will be covered with moisture, that the green will be damp, but that the red and the black will be left perfectly dry.

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

### THOUGHTS WORTHY OF CALM REFLECTION.

A Pleasant, Interesting, and Instructive Lesson and Where It May Be Found—A Learned and Concise Review of the Same.

The Excellent Woman.

The lesson for Sunday, May 28, may be found in Prov. 31: 10-31.

INTRODUCTORY.

This chapter stands marked in the writer's handy Bible "Woman's chapter." It is such a beautiful tribute to the true wife and mother. Does the husband make a present of a copy of the Scriptures to the companion of his joys and sorrows? This is probably the chapter that comes to her marked, as the testimony of his own reverence and affection as respects the best and sweetest there is in her. And how much we are indebted to the Bible for all right conceptions of humanity! Christ took a child and set him in the midst, and ever since the boy and girl have occupied a new place in the estimation of God-fearing men. They marveled in old Samaria that he talked with the woman, but ever since the heart of man has spoken more considerably, more reverently to the woman. Oh, this world needs the type of manhood and womanhood glimpsed in the word! Let us brighten and freshen the heavenly image, as we study these sentences to-day.

POINTS IN THE LESSON.

The word is literally for God. Such christening every child of Christian parents ought to have. Not the kind that comes with priestly fingers laid upon the brow, but the sort that appears when mother or father, or both, kneel, and, before God, present their offering to heaven's kind providence and care.

It is a mother that speaks this word. Who but a mother could tell from the heart what a son or a daughter ought to be told. The mother that neglects at the proper time to take her child aside, and, in love, speak the things that belong to rectitude and virtue is certainly omitting a very important duty. The instruction that you can give, mother, is such as no one else in all the world can give.

"Who can find a virtuous woman?" might better stand. Who will find a virtuous woman?—the more close rendition of the Hebrew. The term here is simple future, and the intimation of difficulty in the English translation is wholly gratuitous. The thought is this: Do you wish to find a virtuous woman? Here is what you will find when God leads you to her.

"Virtuous" is used in a broad sense. It refers to all the qualities that make woman to be respected and esteemed. Woman of strength is the accurate rendering of the original. Strength in woman and strength in man are different, but each is beautiful in its kind. "Integrity," "honesty," "worth"—all these are given as parts of the exalted conception. Indeed, we shall need to study all the rest of the chapter to get the full content of this blessed word virtue as applied to woman. What follows may be taken as an expansion of the thought involved in this opening query.

"Her price" is used here, perhaps, in the sense of her value, her worth; softer, pleasanter terms. But, after all, there is a cost-price. You cannot have the wealth of a good woman's heart without giving something yourself, and something in the same high denomination. And by so much as love and self-sacrifice are beyond mere riches of the hand, by so much is the price of heart affection beyond rubies. Some men, and some women, too, alas, know nothing at all of this kind of wealth.

HINTS AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

A reasonable subject—what a true woman, what a true wife ought to be. We ought to consider these matters more than we do. They ought to be talked over reverently in the home. They ought to be discussed in the Sunday school with the Bible open before us. What can the wife do for her husband? What can the mother do for her child? And there is that large class of godly sisters who have wedded themselves, like Dorcas, to the church and to benevolent work in the community. God bless the unmarried handmaids of the Lord! A multitude of interesting suggestions occur when we pause to think of what woman has done, and what she can do to ameliorate the condition of the race. Make much of this lesson to-day, and if out of it there shall come a larger respect for that simple, home-loving type of womanhood that the Bible exalts, earth will be helped and God will be glorified. "Lord, make others great; keep me innocent." So wrote Queen Charlotte with her diamond ring on the window-pane. May God keep our daughters sweet and pure and good!

I am reminded of another incident of a pastoral sort, interesting, perhaps, also to teachers and Christian workers, who find their best help given in the close contact of the home visit. One of God's little ones, a new convert to the faith, in broken English was telling me of a certain wrong, fancied or otherwise, that had been done her, and hastily, as when David said, "All men are liars," she had vowed never to go into God's house with God's people again till it was made right there. "No," I said: "you have no right to deprive yourself of such privileges; God has given them to you, and you need them." "But my vow," she said, weeping. "Never mind that; be absolved from it. God never prompted such a pledge. Do not let Satan take away from you anything that is good. Let him have all the bad, but you keep the good and glorify God with it." She smiled through her tears, and seemed greatly relieved. I for one am free to say it again. If there is any one troubled about a bad promise he has made, I have the boldness to say to him: On the authority of God's word I declare you free from that iniquitous vow. You go your way as if it were not made, and serve God.

Next Lesson—"Reverence and Fidelity."—Eccles. 5: 1-12.

## THE WEEK AT LANSING

### WHAT THE LEGISLATURE IS DOING.

An Impartial Record of the Work Accomplished by Those Who Make Our Laws—How the Time Has Been Occupied During the Past Week.

The Law-Makers.

The Senate Friday passed the general tax bill, which repeals the law of 1891 and returns to the State system of collecting delinquent taxes. The Congressional apportionment bill was made the special order in the House for Tuesday. The committee on the State prison made an exhaustive report upon the management of the institution under Warden Davis, questioning the accuracy of his system of book-keeping by which he showed a considerable surplus to its credit.

Senator Duran's inheritance tax bill, which provides for a tax of 1 per cent. on all personal property in excess of \$5,000 after the payment of debts, no tax on real estate which goes to direct heirs where the testator is a resident of the State, and where the testator is not a resident of the State, or in case the property goes to collateral heirs, a tax of 5 per cent. on all personal and real estate in excess of \$500 was passed by the Senate Tuesday. It is estimated that if this measure becomes a law it will bring the State an annual revenue of \$500,000. Bills were also passed appropriating \$12,000 for the support of the Mining School for 1892 and 1893; appropriating \$57,000 for the State Fish Commission; and for the appointment of special deputy game wardens who shall have jurisdiction in all sections of the State. Gov. Rich has announced his approval of the anti-Pinkerton bill and the bill to prevent the solicitation or issuing of unauthorized fire or inland marine insurance.

An important measure, known as the State Prison bill, was passed by the Senate Wednesday. It provides for the punishment of any employes in or about the prison who, through neglect or otherwise, may aid in the escape of prisoners, and in case a life prisoner is aided to escape the person lending the aid may be imprisoned for a term not exceeding twenty years. The bill also abolishes the Central Board of Prison Inspectors and provides for the creation of a separate Board of Control. The bill providing for a State Food and Dairy Commissioner, which was put to sleep last week, was resurrected by the House and passed. It provides for the appointment of a commissioner at an annual salary of \$12,000, a deputy at \$900 and an analyst at \$1,000.

In the Senate Thursday, for the first time this session, the Republican Senators were all present, and the day was devoted principally to giving immediate effect to many acts passed at this session of the Legislature. Among such acts were the bills providing for separate boards of control for the several penal and charitable institutions of the State, which institutions have been under the Central Board during the past two years. All debate was shut off. In the House the Kline bill, providing for the infliction of the death penalty at the discretion of the presiding judge in all cases of willful premeditated murder, was passed by a vote of 56 to 25. Although a similar bill has been before the Michigan Legislature nearly every session during the last thirty years, this is the first time it has ever succeeded in receiving a majority vote. It is believed that the Senate will also pass the bill.

Railroad Nomenclature.

We often hear of accidents happening on the "Soo," the Panhandle, the Nickel Plate or some such line, but some of us are in a great many cases ignorant as to the location of the particular road. Here are some of the best-known roads that have received sobriquets, with the origin of their nicknames:

The Nickel Plate line received its nickname from a remark made by Wm. H. Vanderbilt, who, about to purchase it, was grumbling at the price. "Why, if the infernal road was nickel-plated it couldn't cost more."

The Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago road has been called "Paddy Finnigan's Wife and Children," but where the name came from is more than anyone can tell.

The "Soo" and "Big Four" are perhaps the most familiar nicknames of railroads known to the reading public. The former is the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie, and is an abbreviation of the pronunciation of Sault; the latter comes from the consolidation of four big roads, the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago, the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis, the Indianapolis and St. Louis, and the Cairo, Vincennes and Chicago.

The Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City road is called the "Maple Leaf," the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis the "Panhandle," which derive their names from the fact that if you draw a line around the cities after which the roads are named, the one will form a perfect leaf of the maple tree, and the other a good counterfeit of a panhandle; the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City the "Clover Leaf," from the exceedingly fine grass land through which it passes; the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas the "Cotton Belt," from the great product of that region; Kentucky Central, the "Blue Grass," the Southern Pacific, the "Sunset," whose origin seems a mystery.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas line sails under the name of "Katie," no doubt taken from an imaginary blending of the names of the last two States. The Buffalo and Southwestern is known as "Brandy and Soda," and the Buffalo and Jamestown the "Jintown" road, from its connection with the last named city.

When the Erie road was first built it was nicknamed the "Davy Crockett," from an exciting experience an engineer once had with a runaway engine, the latter being named the "Davy Crockett."

Important but Not Essential.

At M— the other night there was a temperance lecture in the chapel of one of the churches. The gentleman who was to preside did not show up, and a man known to have a deep interest in the temperance cause was called upon to act in his place. Mr. S. is a very nervous man who easily gets rattled. He struggled with his feet and this is what he said: "Ladies and gentlemen—Since Brother — is not here to ask the blessing of God to rest upon this meeting we will proceed with the business and do the best we can without it. Amen."—Boston Globe.



# THE CHELSEA STANDARD

CHELSEA, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1893.

## PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

If this notice is marked with a pencil it shows that the person to whom this paper is addressed is in arrears, and we would esteem it a favor if he, or she would call and settle, as we are in need of every cent that we can scrape together.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

There are one or two cases of scarlet fever in Chelsea.

A number of cases of diphtheria are reported near this place.

Miss Flora Hepfer has been quite ill with rheumatism this week.

The ladies of Columbian Hive, No. 284, will sell ice cream in the McKone block, Decoration Day.

Rev. L. N. Moon exchanged pulpits with his brother, E. L. Moon, of Stockbridge, Sunday last.

The W. R. C. requests all those having flowers to bring them to the Town Hall by 9 a. m. on Decoration Day.

The school board has engaged E. E. Webster, of Ypsilanti, to act as principal of our schools the coming year.

The ladies of the Evangelical Lutheran society will hold an ice cream social at the Town Hall Saturday evening.

Walter, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Belser, of Ann Arbor, died Thursday, May 11th from brain fever.

Owing to Memorial services at this place Sunday afternoon, there will be no services at the Sylvan Center church.

The C. L. S. C. will meet with Miss Mara L. Wheeler, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sparks, next Monday evening.

The Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Dexter and Chelsea Arbeiter Vereins will have a special excursion train to Jackson, June 14th.

There are a number of sidewalks in Chelsea that need repairing, and that soon, or there may be some damages for the village to pay.

A horse belonging to Rush Green ran away Sunday afternoon and while crossing the railroad, broke one of its legs. The animal had to be killed.

The annual memorial sermon will be preached before R. P. Carpenter Post, G. A. R., at the Town Hall Sunday at 2:30 p. m., by Rev. L. N. Moon.

The trial of Clifford Hand, charged with the murder of Jay Pulver in Ypsilanti, was postponed to the October term Monday on motion of the prosecution.

Dr. A. E. Powell, who has been with Dr. G. W. Palmer for about a year and a half, left Saturday for Marion, Ind., where he will practice his profession.

Mr. Chas. Clark, of Lyndon, and Miss Rikie Bauer were married at the home of the bride's mother, in Sylvan Wednesday, May 24, 1893, Rev. C. Haag officiating.

The district lodge of the I. O. G. T. was held at Saline Tuesday, May 23d. Delegates from Chelsea, Dexter, Whitmore Lake and Ann Arbor were in attendance and reported a very enthusiastic and instructive meeting.

As fly time is close at hand the young misses about town had better practice chewing gum with their mouths closed. Their present style will keep the fly crop down, but it isn't wholesome. Grass Lake News.

A story is going around about a man whose wife had gone visiting and would not listen to his appeal to come home before her visit was out. Taking a copy of his home paper and carefully clipping out just one item, he sent the paper to her. The scheme worked admirably and in less than a week she was at home to find out what had happened that her husband did not want her to know.

The company that presented the "Fire Patrol" at the Town Hall last Friday evening was composed of the best aggregation of actors that ever were in Chelsea. They were not greeted by a crowded house, however.

Edward Powell, a farmer, living five miles southeast of Manchester, committed suicide last week by taking Paris green. He had had some trouble with his son-in-law, and is supposed to have taken poison on account of it. He was 74 years of age.

Rev. C. Haag leaves Tuesday for South Bend, Ind., to attend the conference of Michigan District of Evangelical Synod. He will also take in the World's Fair before returning. There will be no services at the Lutheran church the two Sundays following his departure.

The market continues dull and arrivals very light. Wheat brings 66 cents for red or white, rye 56c, oats 35c, beans \$1.70, potatoes 60c, eggs 13c, butter 17c. These are all the articles moving at all now. Arrivals will increase after planting, but there seems to be no hope of any better prices.

Saturday afternoon, as Sherman Pierce and a young lady were returning home from this place one of the tugs to the harness came unhooked, the team became frightened, ran away, throwing Pierce out and breaking his leg. The young lady was uninjured, but was very solicitous as to the welfare of a new hat which she was carrying.

Michigan was disgraced Tuesday night by the lynching of Sullivan, the Durand murderer, who was taken from the jail and hanged by a mob. He had confessed to committing the crime. Such things should not be; the law should be allowed to deal with such a man in a proper manner, and the people should not take the matter in their own hands.

Albert Hamner, of Ypsilanti, tried to be cute and found it expensive. County Clerk Brown had a judgment against him for a few dollars. Hamner shook a roll of bills at Brown and offered him his chromo when he got his pay. Brown brought him into court on the fraudulent debtor act and forced him to settle. C. R. Whitman learning of the performance came at Hamner under the same act. Moral: don't shake money at your creditors and deny payment.

A little girl was sent into a neighbor's house the other evening to borrow a copy of the local paper. She departed with the treasure, but returned a few moments later with the request that the man of the house loan her mother his spectacles. "Well, by George!" ejaculated the astonished citizen, "isn't that asking a little too much?" "No, indeed," answered the little girl, "mother says you won't need your glasses as long as she has your newspaper; you can spare them just as well as not." He spared them.

H. L. Cope, the impersonator and humorist gave a very pleasing entertainment at the Town Hall, Friday evening. When we stop and think that Mr. Cope is self taught and has had no special training in this line, we are compelled to say that he does exceedingly well. One thing that he should be complimented for was leaving the "Ruggles Family" out of the program, as every elocutionist who has been before a Chelsea audience for years past has sprung that on them.

The merchant who invests a few dollars in printer's ink is the man who is successful, in nine cases out of ten. There are men so personally popular that they can control a certain amount of trade without advertising, but they are mighty scarce, and even they can largely improve that same business by a judicious use of those tiny leaden messengers of thought. If you have a good bargain in your store, tell the people about it through their home paper. If you don't, the probabilities are they will never know it, and your competitor who advertises catches the plum which you might have had if you had only been as wise as he.

## PERSONAL.

Chas Steinbach was a Detroit visitor Tuesday.

Clarence Foster, of Homer, spent Sunday in town.

F. P. Glazier has been in Cleveland part of this week.

A. J. Sawyer, of Ann Arbor, was in town Wednesday.

Miss Pearl Davis was an Ann Arbor visitor Friday last.

Mrs. Lewis Eisenman is spending the week with her mother.

Miss Cora M. Irwin was the guest of Ann Arbor friends, Saturday.

Mrs. Jacob Schultz has been visiting friends near Dexter this week.

Miss Ella Purchase was the guest of Ann Arbor friends Sunday last.

Rev. R. L. Cope, of Manchester, was a Chelsea visitor Tuesday last.

Mrs. Geo. Wing, of Scio, spent Sunday with Mrs. M. M. Campbell.

Rev. Neumann, of Ann Arbor, was the guest of Rev. C. Haag, Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staffan are attending the World's Fair this week.

Mrs. E. Stimson is entertaining Mrs. J. C. Churchill, of Boston, N.Y.

Miss Tresa Conlan entertained Miss Mary Maise, of Whitmore Lake, Sunday last.

Mrs. John Monighan, of Chicago, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Farrell.

Mrs. A. G. Day, of Newago, is visiting her father, C. S. Laird, of this place.

Mrs. B. J. Billings and daughter, Grace, of Toledo, spent Sunday with Mrs. Calkins.

Otho Reibel, of Toledo, was again entertained by his Chelsea friends one day this week.

Dr. Thos. Holmes left this morning for Iowa, where he intends spending several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Collins, of Lyndon, are attending the World's Fair this week.

Mr. Geo. Kirkland, of Iosco, visited his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Taylor, a few days this week.

Miss Mabel Wallace, of Ann Arbor, was the guest of Chelsea friends the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Taylor, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Taylor.

Miss Minnie C. Robertson, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Durand.

Prof. H. J. McEwen, of Ovid, was a guest at the Congregational parsonage last week a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Walker, of Scio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Holmes, Saturday last.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gage and son, of Ann Arbor, part of this week.

Miss Lethie McClaine and Miss Taylor, of Stockbridge, were the guests of Mrs. Bert McClain on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conk who have been spending several weeks at Hersey, returned to this place Monday.

## CHURCH NEWS

The subject for Epworth League prayer meeting for next Sunday evening is "Keeping the Sabbath."

"Bible Ideal of Character," is the subject for the Christian Endeavor prayer-meeting next Sunday evening.

The subject for the meeting of the B. Y. P. U. for next Sunday evening is "Aborigines in America for Christ."

Committees have been arranged for the Cong'l Sunday School to look to the interest of Children's Day, June 11th.

Kind reader, please be careful not to speak a word of encouragement for your pastor; it might excite his vanity and so do untold harm.

Congregationalism sustains a great loss in the death of Rev. A. H. Ross, D. D. of Port Huron. He has been pastor there nearly 17 years.

The young people taking part in the services at the Baptist church last Sunday evening evinced a truly laudable interest in the cause of missions.

Watch the church sleepers next Lord's day, but remember to treat the preacher kindly by silent prayer and thoughtful attention. On reaching home, repeat the text if you can.

Congregationalists are asked to raise \$22,000 for home missions in the lower Peninsula and about \$9,000 for the upper Peninsula the coming year.

Query: Is it proper to pray that God may avert the cholera from our land, while so many localities invite the scourge by their inexcusable uncleanness?

Services will be held at the Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock on account of memorial services at the Town Hall in the afternoon.

Last Sabbath evening Mrs. C. H. Wines gave a good report of the State Association of the Congregational church annual meeting which was held in Owosso May 16 to 19.

Undoubtedly the popular mind gravitates towards the theatre rather than the church—especially in the large cities; but this fact so far from demonstrating the waning power of the pulpit only shows that Satan is desperately in earnest, knowing that his time is short.

## SCHOOL NOTES.

Miss Matie Conaty is again quite ill.

The B geometry class have begun their final review.

Rev. O. C. Bailey called at the high school Monday.

The entertainment at the Town Hall Friday evening was pronounced a success by all.

The walls of the laboratory have been decorated with the trophies of battles and the chase.

The Wilhelm Tell class is in the toils again. It is found that they do more dreaming than studying.

We are sorry to learn that Prof. Hall will not remain with us another year. But our loss will be some one else's gain.

All pupils in the 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th and 12th grades that have an average of 90 per cent will be exempt from examinations, and all in the lower grades who have an average of 85 per cent will also be exempt.

## A Vicious Windstorm.

Chelsea was in luck Tuesday last as the wind storm that did so much damage on all sides, did no damage here.

Early Tuesday morning the air was sultry and uncomfortable and there was very little wind, but about 7 o'clock it began to rain and a heavy wind set in. At this place no damage was done, but at Lima barns were unroofed and moved from their foundations, windmills blown down and trees broken off. At Unadilla the wind went through about the same performances as at Lima.

At Dexter a number of buildings were damaged and outhouses blown to pieces, chimneys blown down and many shade trees blown down.

## The Gun Club.

The following is the score of the Chelsea Gun Club at their "shoot" Thursday, May 25th:

N. Cook.....5 J. Cook.....4  
G. Staffan.....5 J. Sumner.....5  
S. Laird.....3 W. Knapp.....2  
J. Sumner.....5 S. Laird.....7  
H. Luick.....5 Hunt.....3  
J. Gilbert.....3 N. Cook.....2  
J. Gorman.....1 W. Caspary.....2  
C. Hathaway.....3 G. Staffan.....0  
J. Hathaway.....5 B. Turnbull.....6  
N. Cook.....4 J. Cook.....3  
S. Laird.....1 C. Hathaway.....5  
J. Sumner.....6 J. Hathaway.....3  
H. Luick.....2 J. Gorman.....0  
W. Caspary.....4 B. Turnbull.....5

## M. C. R. R. Excursions.

The M. C. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to the Bay View campmeeting at the rate of one first-class fare for round trip. Dates of sale, July 10th to 19th, inclusive, limit to return, August 17th.

Hall's Hair Renewer contains the natural food and color-matter for the hair, and medicinal herbs for the scalp curing grayness, baldness, dandruff and scalp sores.

In all cases, where a mild but effective aperient is needed, Ayer's Pills are the best. They improve the appetite, restore healthy action, promote digestion and regulate every function. No pill is in greater demand, or more highly recommended by the profession.

Ripans Tabules cure torpid liver.

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

## Chelsea Savings Bank.

At Chelsea, Michigan,

At the close of Business, May 4th 1893.

## RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts.....	\$137,315.00
Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc	66,749.27
Due from banks in reserve cities.....	23,818.30
Due from other banks and bankers.....	5,447.70
Banking house.....	4,200.00
Furniture and fixtures.....	3,808.70
Other real estate.....	3,904.50
Current expenses and taxes paid.....	1,607.81
Interest paid.....	85.81
Exchanges for clearing house.....	600.00
Checks and cash items.....	424.24
Nickels and pennies.....	250.10
Gold.....	2,330.00
Silver.....	951.2
U. S. and National Bank Notes.....	3,888.00
Total.....	\$255,534.23

## LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in....	\$ 60,000.00
Surplus fund.....	2,997.80
Undivided profits.....	4,974.26
Individual deposits.....	45,079.00
Certificates of deposits.....	111,268.63
Savings deposits.....	31,064.53
Total.....	\$255,384.23

State of Michigan, County of Wash.

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.

Correct—Attest: GEO. P. GLAZIER, Cashier.  
F. P. GLAZIER  
H. M. WOODS  
W. J. KNAPP  
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of May, 1893.

THEO. E. WOOD, Notary Public.

## MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

Time Card, taking effect, July 8, 1893.

## TRAINS EAST:

No. 12—Detroit Night Ex.	1:58 a. m.
No. 10—Atlantic Express.	7:28 a. m.
No. 14—Grand Rapids Ex.	10:13 a. m.
No. 4—Mail	3:52 p. m.
No. 2—Day Express	5:52 p. m.

## TRAINS WEST:

No. 1—Mail	10:10 a. m.
No. 15—Grand Rapids Ex.	6:17 p. m.
No. 7—Night Express	9:43 p. m.
No. 9—Pacific Express	10:55 p. m.

Nos. 9 and 10 daily. All other trains except Sundays. No. 3 stops only for passengers to get on or off. No. 2 stops only to let off passengers.

O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. Pass & Ticket Agt.  
Wm. MARTIN, Agent.

## WM. KAY

will open a

## LUNCH and ICE CREAM PARLOR

in the building east of

J. J. Raftrey's tailor shop

Saturday, May 14.

and requests a share

of your patronage.

## BICYCLES

Are something everyone should have

## COLUMBIAS

ARE

## WARRANTED

And backed by the oldest bicycle

house in America, the largest in the

record, a plant of superlative excel-

lence in machinery and skilled work-

manship, a MILLION DOLLARS

paid in capital, a large surplus, and a

reputation unmatched in cycling.

Catalogues and pamphlets, furnished

upon application.

POPE MFG. CO. BOSTON, MASS.

M. B. MOON, Agt.,

CHELSEA, Mich.

## D. R. C. E. PARKER.

Veterinary Surgeon, Graduate

Ontario Veterinary College. Diseases

of all domestic animals treated on the

most scientific principles. Orders re-

ceived by telegraph or telephone,

promptly attended to day or night.

Consultation and examination at office

free. Residence and office on Ann Arbor

street second door from opera house,

Dexter, Mich.



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# R. KEMPF & BRO., BANKERS, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

Financially the Strongest Bank in Washtenaw County.

**SAVINGS DEPT.** Sums of \$1 and upwards will be received at all times.

---: Saturdays, from 3 to 4 p. m., ---:--

To accommodate the Young People, deposits of any amount from 10 cents upward will be received in this department.

To provide for the future deposit your spare dimes in the Savings Dept. of R. Kempf & Bros.' Bank.

Who offer you security second to no bank in Michigan.

The accumulations without legal reserve, of a lifetime of business success, a business record of 41 years in Chelsea, which has been successful and without a blemish, which is of greater value as security than bank profits, safes, and other mechanical devices, all which we have.

J. A. PALMER, Cashier.



For the present we offer  
**Special LOW Prices!**  
on the following:  
Refrigerators, Gasoline Stoves, Corn  
Planters and Lawn Mowers.

Walker Buggies at Factory Prices. Baby Carriages  
at Lowest Prices ever heard of.

**W. J. KNAPP.**

**WE WANT RIGHT AWAY** Reliable men in every section of America to represent us, advertise and keep our show cards tacked up in towns, on trees and fences along public roads. Steady work in your own county. \$75 A MONTH. SALARY AND EXPENSES PAID EVERY TWO WEEKS WHEN STARTED. J. H. SCHAAF & CO., CINCINNATI, O.

**ASTHMA** Dr. Taft's ASTHMALENE contains no opium or other anodyne, but destroys the specific asthma poison in the blood, gives a night's sweet sleep and cures the disease. **FREE ASTHMALENE** so that you need not neglect your business or sit up all night gasping for breath for fear of suffocation. For sale by all druggists. DR. TAFT MEDICINE CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

**"Everything For The Poultry Yard."**  
**Poultry Supplies**  
MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN AMERICA.  
PRICES GUARANTEED THE LOWEST.—Distance no obstacle; we equalize freights and ship everywhere.  
Our Brands: L. BRAHMS, BUFF COCHINS, PLYMOUTH ROCKS, LANGSHANS and W. WYANDOTTES.

Do You Want Our Catalogue?  
50 pages, finely illustrated, full of information it tells all; send for it to-day and MENTION THIS PAPER.  
**MICHIGAN POULTRY FARM,**  
Geo. J. Nissly, Prop. SALINE, MICH.

**Commissioners' Notice.**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. The undersigned having been appointed by the probate court for said county, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the law office of George W. Tarnbull in the village of Chelsea, in said county on the eighth day of August and on the eighth day of November next, at ten o'clock a. m. of each said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.  
Witness my hand and seal of office this 1st day of May, 1893.  
WILLIAM J. COX, Commissioner.  
GEORGE J. CROWELL, Jr.

**Probate Order.**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. s. s. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the fifth day of May in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.  
Present: J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of Milo Baldwin, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary A. Baldwin praying that administration of said estate may be granted to herself, and Alma M. Baldwin, or some other suitable person.  
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 5th day of June 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 fact of the hearing of said petition, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the CHESAIRE STANDARD, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.  
Witness my hand and seal of office this 1st day of May, 1893.  
J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate.  
W. G. DOTT, Probate Register.

**Geo. H. Foster,**  
**AUCTIONEER**  
Satisfaction Guaranteed.  
Terms Reasonable.  
Headquarters at Standard Office.

**For the Veterans.**  
As we grasp old comrades by the hand,  
The tears unbidden flow,  
And memory swiftly calls us back  
To some thirty years ago.  
When with but one blanket to our back,  
As we lay upon the snow,  
And slowly munched our last hard tack,  
Near thirty years ago.  
And talked of scenes of mortal strife  
Through which we've had to go,  
Thinking of home and the dear wife,  
While time moved on so slow.  
And as we pass the lone graveyards,  
Where all in time must go,  
We often think of lonely graves  
Made some thirty years ago.  
Think of the breast works we have charged,  
Where the dead so thickly lay,  
And how we tumbled them into the trench  
The blue as well as the gray.  
We seem to hear the long roll beat,  
That warns us of the foe;  
Then hear them sound their own retreat,  
And its all peace here below.  
And when we've heard the last roll call  
Saw our last of earthly scenes,  
With our old blue coat for a shawl,  
We'll lay down to pleasant dreams.  
And with our flag still waving o'er us,  
That blessed emblem of the free,  
We'll join in that immortal chorus,  
And help sound the jubilee.

**Unadilla.**  
Edson May is moving into Mrs. Worden's house.

Misses Ella and Lottie Montague spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. Dora Nixon is visiting old acquaintances about here.

Mrs. Samuel Ives spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. M. Watson.

Fred Daniels has been pressing hay in this vicinity during the past week.

On account of scarlet fever in L. M. Harris' family, school is closed for the present.

Mrs. Marietta Watson had a fine monument placed in the Williamsville cemetery last week.

The people of this vicinity were visited by a miniature cyclone last Tuesday morning which did some damage by way of blowing over buildings, trees, etc.

**Waterloo**

Mr. and Mrs. S. Collins started for Chicago Monday to see the fair.

Mrs. Howe asks \$50 damages for trespass on her land the day the head-gate dam went off.

A number of people from this vicinity attended the wedding of Louis Howlett at Anderson, Wednesday.

The funeral sermon of C. J. Powell, who was recently buried here, was preached at the M. E. church Sunday.

Two of our prominent citizens recently undertook to arrest a horse which was running at large in the road. While on their way to the town clerk to register it, the owner slipped up quietly, unbuckled the halter and led the horse home. If you want to buy a halter cheap, call on Geo. Archenbroun or Clem Barber.

**A New Safety Lamp For Miners.**

An ingenious form of electric safety lamp is now made for use in dangerous mines, powder magazines and all places where an accidental breakage of the glass bulb might lead to an explosion. In order to entirely eliminate the chance of any such danger the inventor has inclosed the lamp proper in an absolutely air-proof lantern, the peculiarity of his device being the means of switching the light on and off. The wires are attached to terminals on the base of the lantern, and underneath the lamp socket there is a small pair of bellows which makes the necessary contact on being slightly inflated.

On the cap of the lantern is an air valve to which a rubber pear shaped syringe can be attached. On compressing this the bellows becomes distended and switch the light on. Should the lantern fall and be broken, the escape of the compressed air releases the switch and instantly cuts off the current. Moreover, should the interior lamp happen to be broken, the superfluous air fills up the vacuum, and the same effect takes place.—New York Telegram.

**The Right Color of a Valuable Cat.**

The Persian cat may be seen in many colors. Very beautiful is that shade technically called "blue," but perhaps more familiar to us as Maltese. A superb specimen of this color a few years ago lived royally in a house where I visited. She was named after a queen of old, and no royal personage bore herself more magnificently, I am sure. One of very rich colors, also seen in New York, was a deep orange running to smoke color. Nothing could be more exquisite to look at, though this mottled effect is not considered "the thing" and detracts greatly from the value of the wearer.

The black Persian with orange colored eyes is one of the rarest and most highly prized of the race, and the pure white is perhaps not second in estimation. There are also several

varieties of tabbies, and in nearly every one the deep yellow eye is the most desired. The eyes should be large and full; the hair should line the ears and fringe the legs and even the toes of this beautiful beast.—Olive T. Miller in Harper's Bazar.

**An Effective Compliment.**

Mme. Rose was the leading soprano of Basta's opera troop, a beautiful singer and worth her weight in gold. One night Rose was indisposed, and of course she thought she couldn't sing. With a queenly air she strolled into the theater just as the chorus girls were filling in and sought the manager himself. Basta heard her story and then looked surprised.

"Vy, my dear Mad-dam Rose, est ces impossible. You are se leading soprano of ze troop, and ve cannot get along without ze leading lady."

Rose shook her head. "Well, it's no use. I am sick, and I cannot sing, positively."

Basta looked broken hearted. Then a bright smile grew on his ruddy face. "Ah, no, mad-dam, zat ces true. You cannot zing positively." Then with a charming nod he added, "But you can zing superlatively."

She sang.—Boston Budget.

**Even Tommy Knew His Grammar.**

The family was driving slowly home from church when, after a moment's musing, the small daughter spoke up briskly with a disapproving tone:

"I don't like him."

"Don't like whom, Bessie?" asked her mother.

"That preacher who preached for Mr. Rhodes today."

"Why not, dear? He is a very good preacher."

"But he can't talk good grammar."

"Cannot talk good grammar? What do you mean, child?"

"Why, when he told about Joshua fighting the Amalekites, he said that Moses went up on the hill and sat on a stone while Aaron and her held up his hands—and even little Tommy Dods learns to say 'Aaron and she,' when it's negative case!"—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

**Similarity In Methods.**

"What might be your business?" asked the passenger in the jeans suit.

"I am a writer of short stories, sir," replied his seatmate with a touch of pride.

"What paper do you write for?"

"None especially. I place my work with whatever publication will accept it."

"Oh, a sort of odd job fellow, eh? I've got a brother that makes his livin that way, too, though his line ain't writin stories. He is in the tinware mendin trade."—Indianapolis Journal.

**Effect of Boston's Streets.**

Cobble—How on earth did those trousers get twisted around your legs so?

Stone—I have been in Boston and tried to find my way around the streets.—Life.

## Cures Others

Will cure You, is a true statement of the action of AYER'S Sarsaparilla, when taken for diseases originating in impure blood; but, while this assertion is true of AYER'S Sarsaparilla, as thousands can attest, it cannot be truthfully applied to other preparations, which unprincipled dealers will recommend, and try to impose upon you, as "just as good as Ayer's." Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and Ayer's only, if you need a blood-purifier and would be benefited permanently. This medicine, for nearly fifty years, has enjoyed a reputation, and made a record for cures, that has never been equaled by other preparations. AYER'S Sarsaparilla eradicates the taint of hereditary scrofula and other blood diseases from the system, and it has, deservedly, the confidence of the people.

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"I cannot forbear to express my joy at the relief I have obtained from the use of AYER'S Sarsaparilla. I was afflicted with kidney troubles for about six months, suffering greatly with pains in the small of my back. In addition to this, my body was covered with pimply eruptions. The remedies prescribed failed to help me. I then began to take AYER'S Sarsaparilla, and, in a short time, the pains ceased and the pimples disappeared. I advise every young man or woman, in case of sickness resulting from impure blood, no matter how long standing the case may be, to take AYER'S Sarsaparilla."—H. L. Jarmann, 33 William St., New York City.

## Will Cure You

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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## THE FIRST OFFERING.

ORIGIN OF MEMORIAL DAY—THE FIRST OBSERVANCE.

Gen. Logan's Order Establishing Decoration Day—Impressive and Touching Scenes at Arlington Nearly a Quarter of a Century Ago—The Ceremonies of 1868 and 1869.

Gen. Logan's Order.



On the spring of 1868, three years after the close of the war, and by the time the people were just getting well settled into their new avocations and had time to cast a thought backward to the troublous days of the past, some one suggested that it would be nice to hold a national memorial day in honor of the Union dead. The idea met with spontaneous approval, and seemed to touch a popular chord of sympathy in the hearts of the people north of Mason and Dixon's line.

It required only a short agitation to bring the matter to a focus, which was accomplished by the following order sent out from Washington: HEADQUARTERS GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5, 1868.

General Order, No. 11.

1. The 30th day of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village, hamlet and churchyard in the land. In this observance no form of ceremony is prescribed, but posts and comrades will, in their own way, arrange such fitting services and testimonials of respect as circumstances will permit.

We are organized, comrades, as our regulations tell us, for the purpose, among other things, of preserving and strengthening those kind and fraternal feelings which have bound together the soldiers, sailors and marines who united together to suppress the late rebellion. What can aid more to assure this result than by cherishing tenderly the memory of our heroic dead, who made their breasts a barricade between our country and its foes. Their soldier lives were the revivification of freedom to a race in chains, and their deaths the tattoo of a rebellious tyranny in arms. We should guard their graves with sacred vigilance. All that the consecrated taste and wealth of the nation can add to their adornment and security is but a fitting tribute to the memory of her slain defenders. Let no wanton foot tread rudely on such hallowed grounds. Let pleasant paths invite the coming and going of reverent visitors and fond mourners. Let no vandalism of avarice or neglect, no ravages of time testify to the present or to the coming generations that we have forgotten, as a people, the cost of a free and undivided republic.

If other eyes grow dull, and other hands slack, and other hearts grow cold in the solemn trust, ours keep it well as long as the light and warmth of life remain to us. Let us, then, at the time appointed gather around their sacred remains, and garland the passionless mounds above them with the choicest flowers of springtime; let us raise above them the dear old flag they saved from dishonor; let us in this solemn presence renew our pledges to aid and assist those whom they have left among us, a sacred charge upon a nation's gratitude—the soldiers and sailors' widow and orphans.

2. It is the purpose of the commander-in-chief to inaugurate this observance, with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year while a survivor of the war remains to honor the memory of his departed comrades. He earnestly desires the public press to call attention to this order and lend its friendly aid in bringing it to the notice of comrades in all parts of the country in time for simultaneous compliance therewith.

3. Department commanders will use every effort to make this order effective. By order of

Commander-in-chief.

Official: N. P. CHAPMAN, Adjutant General.

As a result of this initial movement the loyal people in twenty-seven States and at 183 burying places met on May 30 and conducted the first memorial service to the Union dead. Such was the elevating character of this solemn demonstration that Congress determined to have the proceedings of the meeting collected and bound. This is the origin of Decoration day, which, since 1868, has annually been observed in the United States.

Probably at no other place in the country on this first Decoration Day were the ceremonies more touching and imposing than at the national cemetery at Arlington Heights, near Washington city, where are buried 22,000 Union soldiers. The services were conducted entirely under the auspices of the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, with the co-operation of the public authorities displaying itself in military array and contributions of flowers.

The exercises were opened at 1 o'clock in front of the Arlington mansion by Mr. W. T. Collins, who read Gen. Logan's order designating this day as a memorial day. Rev. Byron Sunderland offered a prayer, after which a hymn was sung. General James A. Garfield was then introduced and delivered an eloquent and impressive address. The assemblage then sang a patriotic song and listened to the reading of an original poem by Mr. J. C. Smith. As the Forty-fourth Infantry Band played a dirge the procession formed and marched around the gardens south of the mansion, the children from the Soldiers and Sailors' Orphan Asylum strewing flowers upon the graves as they passed. The procession halted at the tomb of the unknown dead and a fervent prayer was offered by Rev. J. G. Butler, followed by the singing of an appropriate chorus by the Arion Club. The tomb was decorated and the procession marched to the flag stand at the principal cemetery, where the ceremonies were opened with prayer by the Rev. Chas. V. Kelley, of Chicago.

Mr. Holbert C. Paine, of Wisconsin, read the dedicatory address delivered at Gettysburg by President Lincoln. After the reading of the address the graves throughout the cemetery were decorated.

In the following year still more extensive preparations were made for observing Decoration Day. In thirty-one States and in 336 towns and cities the day was observed with impressive ceremonies.

## FIRST TIME UNDER FIRE.

Impressions of a Soldier Graphically Told by Himself.

I am requested, however, to write my impressions of a soldier under fire for the first time, says a writer in an exchange. Those who remember the pallid hue of the enemy at that time doubtless would kindly advise silence on my part, but I'm not under oath at present, neither are there many witnesses living to dispute my flight-of-fancy as I place myself in battle array and wait for the skulking enemy to advance and get shot (I sell that article by the pound). How one feels under fire for the first time is not a pleasant thing to recount. I have a dim, hazy recollection that time I was not bereft of sensation, although my blood was frozen, and I experienced the same feeling a boy does who knows there's a licking due from his paternal ancestor and that at party has a record for keeping his work. I have never experienced the sensation of a man being tied down upon a railroad track with the cannon ball express due in three seconds, and no succor to help the sucker on the track, but I presume the feelings of a person under such unfavorable conditions are similar to a man under fire for the first time. I remember that I was a sickly, sentimental boy at that time, with my head full of such expressions as "Tis sweet, oh, 'tis sweet for one's country to die," "Fire when you see the whites of their eyes," "A little more grape, Captain Bragg," "Pro bono publico, vox populi, vox Dei" and other well-known expressions of war heroes. Somehow, on the eve of battle, I failed to remember any of these, but I did think of "Home, Sweet Home," and how I used to sit in the gloaming of the back woodshed, while my mother shook the fleas out of my wardrobe. The first feeling that felt of me real hard, when the enemy learned that I was trying to keep in front of them, was a desire to assist the noble hospital stewards at the rear and lend my advice and knowledge of military operations to the war correspondents and other non-combatants. In fact, I had half-consented to allow myself a furlough, when I discovered that I had hesitated too long and there was as much danger in running away as to remain and be a first-class hero or a bullet-riddled corpse—I had no real facts at hand to state which. I think I smiled a sickly smile at my comrades and tried to push my hair down and break the icicle that had formed along my spine.

When the enemy became somewhat active in their firing, someone said, "Draw sabers and charge," but I tried hard not to hear it. I could see the enemy and they looked worried when they saw me, and I felt so sorry to be obliged to split their heads open with my sword that I fain would have turned back without molesting them. Several men who started with me had turned back, and a few had stopped short and were no longer in it. One rude thing that shocked my young nerves was the carelessness of the enemy, especially the artillery, in aiming their weapons. A man about No. 3 from me was hit in the bosom with a shell. Of course, this wasn't edifying to a young soldier under fire for the first time, but after the battle was over, and we were safe out of the enemy's reach, one man, who had never been in a battle, said that wasn't anything to find fault about. "Just wait," said he, "until you get a warm cannon ball in the breast, and then you'll have some reason to complain that war isn't what its cracked up to be." In this battle we knocked the spots off the enemy, and I wrote home telling my people that we did it; although I don't remember firing a single shot, still I may in a moment of enthusiasm or abstractedness have done so. My recollection is that the first time I was under fire I acted in an irrational, irresponsible manner, and not in keeping with the character of a hero. At the second affair I took kindly refuge behind a tree, being at that time an orderly for a general who was one of the best rear guard directors of the whole war. I believe the generosity of this grand military gentleman saved my life. I regard a wide-chested tree as a bulwark of protection in a battle that no man who prizes life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness can ignore. Seriously, my feelings when under fire for the first time were that I had mistaken my trade and preferred clerking in a corner grocery store, or herding cattle, to the glory and fame of a soldier's life. Subsequently I was present in several battles, but I haven't a written expression from the commander-in-chief that I saved the day or died as heroes die. I have never been presented with medals, the dozen or so that I wear when on parade at county fairs and picnics have been purchased of regular dealers in heroic emblematism. But I desire to say, for the benefit of posterity, that I have had some hairbreadth escapes outside of war as she is fought on the battlefields of nations. In domestic affairs I have met the enemy and "are here every time." There are such things as being under fire and



IN A "TRAIL OF BULLETS."

being fired. I have experienced both and still no one will cover me over with beautiful flowers for what I have suffered. Memorial Day is here and I think it has come to stay. I'm glad to be able to relate my experience in battle for the first time more as a scientific contribution to the petty mal or epilepsy of literature than merely a desire to see my name in public print. As has been said before, "Tis sweet for one's country to die," but no man who has died in that way has said so. It's the fellow who didn't get killed who so charitably views death on the battlefield and knows all about dying.

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OVER the tents of Hallowtown camp the fog was heavy, the morn was damp; The soldiers sleeping dreamed of home:

When sped a courier, flecked with foam, To Major Sullivan, brave and true. Then "boots and saddles" his bugler blew, And at the call each soldier woke, Saddled his steed, and the stillness broke With clanking sabers and neighing steed. For down by the river was terrible need Of men who could fight and save the day Which an officer's cowardice threw away.

Quick into line! The battalion was ready. "By twos from the right," each horseman was steady:

"Forward, march!" and away they sped, But never a word the Major said, Over the pike ere the morning sheen Had reddened the east with luminous gleam;

Past the grand guard, near Charlestown, Where the rebels hung Osawatimie Brown, And then toward the river the troopers rode.

Where the silver fog of the morning showed The Blue Ridge rim that sheltered the gray, And made for guerrillas an easy prey: Soldiers in blue who on picket stood, Down by the copes of willow wood.

The sabers click and the horse hoofs pound, Till a dead Union soldier by the wayside's found:

Then the Major cries "Halt!" and scouts are deployed, And darkness with daybreak is quickly alloyed.

Bang! bang! go the carbines, down by the ford. Some soldier has fallen and drank of death's gourd:

Some mother's heart-broken, some father's sad— A family will mourn for their volunteer lad.

"Now, lads," cries the Major, "we're in for the fight, The rebels they are forming beyond on the right:

They're two to our one—we won't show the white feather, But if God wills it so we'll all die together. Draw sabers, and charge, every man follow me:

We'll give them the steel, and Mosby shall see The 'First vets' are true: now in for the fray."

A cheer, and the rebels are flying away! Driven like snow in a winter gale, Few came back to tell the tale.

And "Jerry" Sullivan, truest and best, Lay dead by the river, a wound in his breast.

Men who were young have now grown gray, Since at Cabletown, that April day, Sullivan led his troopers down.

Past where the rebels hung John Brown, Down by the river, hard by the ford, The dauntless soldier drained death's gourd.

Place on his grave some flowers to-day, Bravest and tenderest, his comrades say.

FRIENDS AT LAST.

Bothers Reunited at a Memorial Day Assemblage.

Some years ago, at a Memorial Day assemblage in one of the Northern Territories, after the ceremonies were over and the crowd was commencing to break up, two men came face to face near the graves that had been covered with the symbols of renewed brotherhood. They stood transfixed, then one held out his hand to the other.

"Jim," he said, "I've never stopped looking for you since the war."

"The other man never spoke, but kept looking him steadily in the eye.

A crowd had gathered, attracted by the scene, and one of the bystanders who knew the speaker said:

"What's the matter, Leonard? Is that the brother you have been telling about?"

Leonard nodded.

"And he won't make up with you now?"

"No; I suppose he can't forget," and Leonard looked sadly at his brother, who was turning to leave him.

"Hold on, stranger," called the bystander, and the departing man turned around. "I want to give you a pointer," continued he; "this brother of yours has been my friend since the war, and if he did fight on the rebel side, that's nothing against him now; come with me a minute," and taking his arm, he led him back to the graves and showed him the name on one of them.

"There," he said, "your brother could forgive him, and every year he comes here and puts flowers on his grave, and yet that man, when your brother tried to escape when he was taken prisoner, fired the shot that cost him his leg; he acted up to his convictions and so did your brother. Now what are you—can you go away without making friends?"

"Remember," he added with a smile, "there isn't as much of him to forgive as when he made the mistake of taking the wrong side, and remember, too," he added, taking off his hat, "what's left mayn't be here to forgive when you make up your mind you want to."

There was a moment's pause, and then a cheer went up as the brothers turned away together.

## DEATH BY THE FLOODS.

FOURTEEN LIVES LOST IN NORTHEASTERN OHIO.

Life Savers at Cleveland Drowned in Discharge of Their Duty—Seven People Carried Into the Lake on a Dredge at Conneaut—Schooner Pelican Founders.

Beneath the Swollen Waters.

The storm of rain and wind which began in Northwestern Ohio at noon on Monday and continued almost without cessation until Wednesday evening, produced a flood unprecedented in the history of that part of the State. Thus far fourteen lives have been lost, great damage has been done to shipping, and the loss to other property will amount into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. In Cleveland every sewer was pouring a torrent into the river. The water was away over the river's banks. The torrent was seeking the nearest way to the lake, and a half dozen lumber yards in its course could not bar the way. Whole piles of lumber were carried along on the streets and swept into the lake or lodged against the abutments of bridges further down.

The tracks of the Valley and the Cleveland, Canton & Southern Railroad Companies were submerged to the depth of ten feet and all traffic was suspended, as was work in a score of factories in the flooded district. Owing to shabby bridges traffic was suspended on all railroads running east. While great crowds were watching the flood the first disaster happened. Capt. Stanley Flannigan and Michael Leblonde were going down the river in a rowboat used to peddle milk along the docks. When near the mouth of the raging stream one of Leblonde's oars broke, and the men were at the mercy of the waters. They were quickly carried out into the lake by the rushing stream. Seven men manned the lifeboat and pulled away toward the east pier of the breakwater, toward which point the boat containing Flannigan and Leblonde had drifted.

When the life savers were well out of the mouth of the river an oar broke, and in an instant the cork-like vessel swung about to toss upon the angry waves. The men in the lifeboat were totally helpless, and before assistance of any kind could be rendered their boat was overturned and all the men were thrown into the water. Four of them succeeded in catching hold of the overturned lifeboat, where they hung on until they were rescued in a terribly exhausted condition. Four of their fellow life savers were tossed about so mercilessly by the wild waves that they were unable to swim back to the lifeboat, and after vainly battling for a few moments with the elements they were overcome, and the battle of life had to be given up. The names of the heroes who lost their lives in attempting to save others were: Chester Simons, John Johnson, Nicholas Servas, Albert Currier.

The life savers who were rescued were brought ashore by a tug. Flannigan and Leblonde were drowned before the lifeboat capsized.

Seven Drowned at Conneaut.

A distressing accident also occurred at Conneaut, about sixty miles east of Cleveland. The tug Walter Richardson, the dredge Continental, and a scow were anchored at Conneaut harbor Tuesday night. The creek rose rapidly, and at 5 o'clock next morning the scow was carried out into the lake with the tug. In cutting away from the scow the tug's wheel was disabled, and the tug washed ashore. The crew was saved.

The dredge was carried into the lake and immediately capsized. There were seven persons on board, two of whom were washed ashore on the wreckage.

BLOWN TO ATOMS.

Seven Men Killed by a Terrible Explosion at Geneva, Ill.

There was an explosion in the Charles Pope Glucose Works at Geneva, Ill., Wednesday afternoon, costing the lives of seven men and a loss of \$150,000 to the owners of the plant. It will never be known how the accident happened. The only man who could tell the tale was buried beneath a mass of worthless machinery and timbers. His name was August Jansen. He had an assistant in the person of Victor Andersen, but simultaneously with the powerful explosion Andersen was blown out of a third-story window, and when picked up was a corpse. The complete list of the dead is as follows:

ALFRED ANDERSON, married, and had four children.

FRED STROM, married, and had two children.

LARS SCHUTZ, married, but left no family.

VICTOR ANDERSEN, unmarried.

CHRISTIAN ERMUND, unmarried.

ANDREW KILBURG, married, but left no children.

AUGUST JANSEN, body not yet taken out; was married; had been in this country but a short time; wife and children still living in Sweden.

In the face of this death list but one employe of the works suffered any injury of consequence. He was Andrew Pierson, and was struck on the side by a piece of wood and fragments of flying brick as he tried to escape through a window. His right arm was broken and his body badly bruised.

The Cause a Mystery.

It was about 2:20 o'clock in the afternoon when the explosion happened. The report was heard all over the town, and when it became known that the Charles Pope Glucose Works, the main industry of Geneva, had blown to pieces, the population gathered, in short order, to render all possible aid. That portion of the building which suffered was the southeast end, in which was all the machinery. The building was three and a half stories high, and the entire side was blown out on to a line of freight cars that stood on a side track. The village fire department was got out, but was not needed. The remaining seventy-five or eighty employes of the works were armed with picks and shovels, and the work of recovering the bodies began without delay. These were all found near each other and taken across the narrow little street to the office of the local lumber company.

An Attractive Exhibit at the World's Fair

We gather from our Northwestern exchanges that a most attractive exhibit of products of the seven Northwestern States is being made by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company at the World's Columbian Exposition, which opened the 1st of May, and will continue until Nov. 1, 1893. The samples of products which are being exhibited were gathered from the States of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, and are arranged in two elegant exhibit cars built especially for the purpose by the company at their shops at St. Paul. Each one of the cars has two large bay windows on each side reaching from the floor to the roof, as well as other large windows. The cars are vestibuled and splendidly decorated. The samples of products displayed in the cars will include all kinds of grains, fruits, grasses, ores, woods, iron, coal, precious metals and stones, hops, tobacco, building stone, wool, fish, aerated, dried, preserved and canned fruits and vegetables, and in the season fresh apples, pears, plums, peaches, prunes, grapes, melons, roots and garden vegetables will be exhibited. This general collection of products will show the resources of the extensive regions traversed by the Northern Pacific Railroad in its course from the Great Lakes to Puget Sound and the Pacific Coast, a distance of 2,500 miles. Intending settlers will find it to their advantage to examine the samples of products in the Northern Pacific exhibit. The products will show the resources of an important region of country now open for settlement, in which there is room for a million families to secure independent homes. The cars are placed on one of the tracks in the large annex to the Transportation Exhibit Building. This exhibit building is one of the grandest of the Exposition buildings, and will contain for exhibit an extremely interesting collection of every known vehicle, vessel, conveyance or contrivance for transportation by land, water and air, both ancient and modern, from the finest modern locomotives, vessels and cars to the most ancient known devices for transportation.

A Stamp that Costs \$1,250.

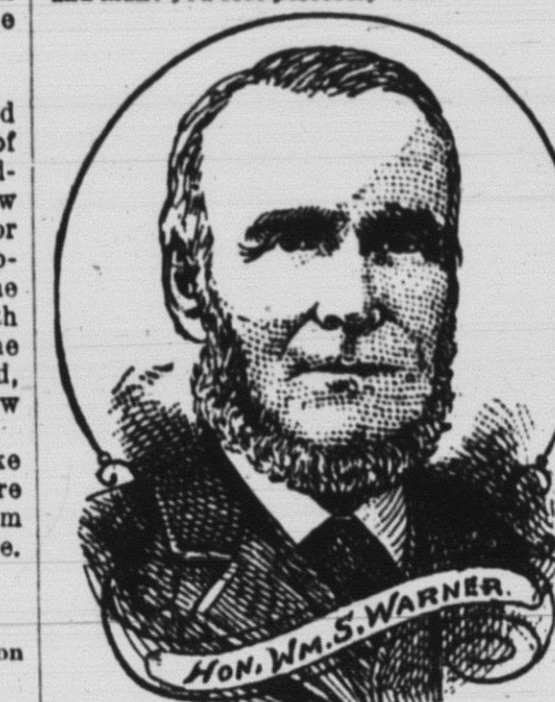
The rarest stamp in the world is said to be an American one—Brattleboro, 1846. Unused specimens are very rare, but there is supposed to be only one used specimen in existence. It is worth \$1,250.

## Spring Medicine

Is needed by nearly everybody to purify the blood, cleanse the system of the winter's accumulation of impurities, and put the whole body in good condition for the summer. Such universal satisfaction has

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

given for this purpose that it is the most successful and most popular Spring Medicine. If you feel weak and tired, Hood's Sarsaparilla is just what you need to restore your strength and make you feel perfectly well.



The following is from Hon. Wm. S. Warner, a gentleman highly esteemed by all who know him:

"I can truly say that I consider Hood's Sarsaparilla the best medicine for purifying the blood. It did me good when physicians and other medicines failed. It has increased my

## Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

appetite and seemed to renew my youth. This is absolutely true." W. S. WARNER, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousness, jaundice, indigestion, sick headache.

## RADWAY'S PILLS,

Purely vegetable, mild and reliable. Cause perfect Digestion, complete absorption and healthful regularity. For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous System.

LOSS OF APPETITE, SICK HEADACHE, INDIGESTION, DIZZY FEELINGS, BILIOUSNESS, TORPID LIVER, DYSPEPSIA.

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## THE CHELSEA STANDARD.

CHELSEA, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1893.

### CHUGWATER'S EXPLANATION.

It Made Him Very Uneasy, and He Started For That Money.

"Josiah," inquired Mrs. Chugwater as she poured the coffee, "what does it mean when the papers talk about the financial situation being strained and the money market unsettled, and all that sort of thing?"

"It means that there is an uneasy feeling about securities," answered Mr. Chugwater, reaching for another biscuit.

"What does that mean?"

"Why, stocks and bonds, and—um—speculative values generally."

"What makes them have an uneasy feeling?"

"It's the operators, you understand, the financiers, that have that. When there comes a stringency in the money market."

"In the money market? Do they sell money?"

"They sell securities, which is about the same thing, only they fluctuate in value. The condition of the stock and bond market is an index of the financial situation generally."

"I don't seem to understand it any better than I did before," said Mrs. Chugwater dubiously. "What is it that makes money scarce sometimes? Does the government quit making it?"

"No. It's simply withheld from investment in ordinary speculative channels. It's withdrawn from circulation and hoarded up. Can you understand that?"

"Yes, I suppose so. What does anybody want to withdraw it from circulation for, Josiah?"

"It's all a matter of public confidence," said Josiah, becoming slightly impatient. When everybody has confidence in his fellow men, there's no stringency. It's this ridiculous habit some people have," he went on, warming with his subject, "of getting scared about nothing that makes panics. Somebody has a little money in a bank. He begins to be afraid the bank isn't all right, and he goes down town to take it out. He tells some friend on the way down what he's going to do, and that friend tells somebody else and it spreads, and the first thing you know there's a run on a perfectly sound bank, and all because some gourd head has lost confidence. And that reminds me," said Mr. Chugwater, checking himself hurriedly and looking at his watch, "that I've got about \$600 in old Gumbler's bank that isn't any too safe. I'm going right down town now as quick as I can get there to draw every cent of it out!"

And with nervous haste Mr. Chugwater put on his hat and overcoat, shot out through the front door and half an hour later was walking crazily back and forth on the sidewalk in front of old Gumbler's bank waiting for the doors to open.—Chicago Tribune.

### Evidence.

A gentleman who has recently returned from quite a long trip through the Aztecs has been giving some interesting experiences to his friends. Among other things he said that when he was in the City of Mexico he was shown through some ancient buildings, convents and jails that were erected by the Spaniards several centuries ago. In the wall of one of these ancient edifices he saw a small opening, so he naturally inquired of his Mexican guide what purpose it served. He was told that it was one of those buildings in which criminals were walled up alive.

"But what was the use of the hole in the wall?" he asked.

"Well, señor," replied the guide, "as long as the prisoner lived, his food was handed through to him on a plate, and he handed back the empty plate through the hole, but when the prisoner handed back the plate with the food on it untouched then the jailer knew that he was dead already and didn't give him any more."—Texas Siftings.

### Pat's Puzzle.

In a jovial company some time ago each one asked a question.

If it was answered, he paid a forfeit, or if he could not answer it himself he paid a forfeit.

An Irishman's question was, "How does the little ground squirrel dig his hole without showing any dirt about the entrance?"

When they all gave it up, Pat said, "Sure, don't you see that he begins at the other end of the hole?"

One of the rest exclaimed: "But how does he get there?"

"Ah!" said Pat, "that's your question—answer it yourself!"—Spare Moments.

**He Would Have Had More Sense.**  
Lord Cockburn, after a long stroll, sat down on a hillside beside a shepherd and observed that the sheep selected the coldest situation for lying down.

"Mac," said he, "I think if I were a sheep I should certainly have preferred the other side of that hill."

The shepherd answered, "Aye, my lord, but if ye had been a sheep ye would have had mair sense," and Lord Cockburn was never tired of relating the story and turning the laugh on himself.—London Tit-Bits.

**Second Childhood.**  
They were talking about the beef, which was very tough, at the boarding house table. Some one suggested that it was from an old cow. "It seems strange," said Mrs. G., "but the tenderest beef I ever saw was from a cow 15 or 20 years old."

"That's easily explained," said a big Irishman at the foot of the table. "The cow was so old she was childish."—Harper's Bazar.

**His Idea.**  
Scene—A gambling saloon. A game of cards has just been played. The two players got up, and one of them stepped up close to the other: "Sir!"

"What do you want?"

"I saw you cheat just now."

"Sir?"

"I am sure of it."

"You mean to ruin me?"

"Quite the contrary. I want you to take me into partnership."—Journal pour Rire.

# SHOE SALE

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See our Shoes and **SAVE MONEY!**

Respectfully,

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**Only For Meals.**  
"I hear that your next door neighbors have a new organ. Do you know how many stops it has?"

"Only about three a day, and those are only for meals."—Des Moines Argonaut.

**Nothing Wrong With Him.**



Calloway—I am afraid your mother doesn't like me very much, Miss Clara.  
Clara—Indeed she does, Mr. Calloway. It was only yesterday she said she thought you would make such a splendid husband.—Brooklyn Life.

### Extravagant.

In the other days, not so very long ago either, when part of life in the far west was shooting Indians, a young settler went out there from the east with a 10-shot repeating rifle that he was very expert in handling. The old chaps who still carried muzzle loading smooth-boreds had their doubts about the new fangled gun, and they also had more or less fun with the youngster and were always telling him he'd have no use for a thing like that when they got in a fight with the Indians some day. A week later their stockade was attacked by 50 hostiles, and the new man with the new gun was not found wanting. By one lucky shot the tenderfoot sent a bullet clean through two Indians and dropped them both. He gave a yell of triumph and expected the men with him would join, but they didn't.

"Here, young fellow," said an old hunter, tapping him on the shoulder with his ramrod, "don't get extravagant like that any more. I want to shoot a few of them redskins myself when I get this gun loaded, if you don't keer."—Exchange.

### Not Satisfied.

One day this week a fellow with the worst kind of a toothache crept timidly into a certain Lewiston dentist's office. "What do you ask for pulling a tooth?" queried he, holding onto his face. "Fifty cents without gas, a dollar with gas," replied he of the forceps. The fellow started as if he was shot. And what do you suppose he said? "If you can't pull my tooth in broad daylight without gas, I'll go somewhere where they can!"—Lewiston Journal.

### Out of Order.

"As I was saying," said old Mr. Skiplint of the Story Tellers' club, "as I was saying, he then borrowed \$10 of me."

"Gentlemen," interrupted the president of the club, rising to his feet, "I must rule the gentleman out of order. One of the first bylaws of this club is that only stories which bear evidences of reasonable probability shall be recounted here."—Chicago Tribune.

### Two Good Toasts.

The well known toast of the accomplished Judge Story at a dinner in honor of Everett's appointment as ambassador to the court of St. James is very graceful. "Genius—sure to be welcomed where Everett goes." The next response to this was, "Law, equity and jurisprudence—no efforts can raise them above one Story."—Argonaut.

### One Place.

"That's the famous Miss Hawkinson of New York. You see her everywhere." "You must be mistaken. She wasn't in the barber shop this morning when I was."—Harper's Bazar.

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