

THE CHELSEA HERALD.

A. ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor.

"Of the People and for the People."

Single Copies 5 Cents.

VOLUME 22.

CHELSEA, MICH., THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1893.

NUMBER 47.

Mark Down Sale!

All Summer Clothing,
All Summer Hats and Caps,
All Summer Underwear,
All Summer Overshirts,
Reduced to the Lowest Prices that Honest Goods
were ever sold for

Men's \$16.00 Suits marked down to \$14.00.
Men's \$15.00 and \$16.00 Suits marked down to \$12.00.
Men's \$12.00 Suits marked down to \$8.00 and \$9.00.
Men's \$10.00 Suits marked down to \$6.50 and \$7.50.
Men's \$7.50 and \$8.00 Suits marked down to \$5.00 and \$6.00.
Boy's Summer Suits marked down from \$1.00 to \$3.00 on every suit.
Children's \$7.00 and \$8.00 Suits marked down to \$5.00.
Children's \$5.00 Suits marked down to \$3.50 and \$4.00.
Children's \$4.00 Suits marked down to \$2.75 and \$3.00.
Children's \$3.50 Suits marked down to \$2.50.
Children's \$3.00 Suits marked down to \$2.25.
Children's \$2.50 Suits marked down to \$2.00.
Children's \$2.00 Suits marked down to \$1.50.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

We are closing out 400 pair of Men's, Women's,
Misses', Boy's and Children's Shoes, Odds
and Ends, at about

One-Half Price.

Every pair cost more to manufacture than we are
selling them for. In this lot are

Men's \$5.00 Shoes marked down to \$2.50.
Men's \$3.50 Shoes marked down to \$2.00.
Women's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes marked down to \$2.00.
Women's \$3.00 Shoes marked down to \$1.50.
Women's \$2.50 Shoes marked down to \$1.25 and \$1.50.
Boy's \$2.50 Shoes marked down to \$1.25.
Misses' Fine \$3.00 Shoes marked down to \$1.50.

We are more anxious than ever this season to close out all odds and
ends in our Clothing Stock and Boot and Shoe Stock. The goods must go
If you care to save money it will pay you to look at our goods before buying.

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lections on all accessible points on most favorable terms, and accords to
depositors every accommodation consistent with sound banking.

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FAULTLESS FITTING FOOTWEAR

Groceries at
Bottom Prices.

We want your
Butter and Eggs.

We Are Very
BUSY
But We Still Have
TIME

To show you Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Gasoline Stoves, Oil
Stoves, Grain Cradles, Machine Oils, etc.

Remember, we sell a first-class Screen Door complete with Spring
Hinges, Hook and Eye and Knob at

\$1.00.

Celebrated McCormick Binding Twine, which has proven to be the
best sold in this market, at as low prices as many that are much inferior.

C. E. WHITAKER.

Take Warning.

The boys are becoming quite careless
with their rifles, and unless they are more
careful they will find themselves in the
clutches of the law, as the following from
Ordinance No. 15, section 5, will show:

"Whoever shall discharge any gun,
revolver, pistol or firearm, loaded with
bullets, or shot, within the limits of this
village, or discharge any firearms upon the
streets, alleys, or in any public place,
although the same be loaded with powder
only, unless the express permission of the
President of the village, in writing, be first
obtained, shall be deemed guilty of a mis-
demeanor."

The fine for first offense is not less than
\$2.00, nor more than \$25.00, or ten days
imprisonment in the county jail, or both
such fine and imprisonment in the dis-
cretion of the court.

The marshal has already warned a
number of the boys, and unless they cease
shooting within the limits of the village,
they will find themselves in trouble. Take
warning in time boys.

In Memoriam.

"There is no death, what seems so is transition,
This life is mortal breath
Is but the suburb of the life Elysian
Whose portal we call death."

"We see but dimly through the mist and vapor,
Amid these early damps,
What seem to us but sad funeral tapers,
May be Heaven's distant lamps."

"Let us be patient, these severe afflictions,
Not from the ground arise,
But sometimes Celestial Benedictions
Assume this dark disguise."

If ever we may take these sweet assur-
ances to our hearts with full confidence it
is when one like Mrs. Sawyer, leaves us
for the unseen hereafter.

After a life of loving trust in God, and of
beautiful Christian living, she has passed to
the abiding Home whither but a few
weeks before her youngest and beloved
sister preceded her.

Surely for them the dissolution of the
earthly tabernacle is occasion not of regret
but of rejoicing. Death is not the end but
the fulfillment of life, the limitations of
childhood and the entrance upon the lib-
erty of the mature sons and daughters of
the living God.

And though the sadness of parting is all
too real, and the hearts of those who linger
cannot but ache with loneliness and long-
ing, yet to enter in thought into the victory
and Heavenly gladness which are theirs,
cannot but afford great sustenance and
help to patience under the burden of
earthly sorrow.

Janette L. Allen Sawyer was born Sept.
14, 1865 in Waterloo township, Jackson
Co., Mich. Died June 29, 1893, aged 27
years, 9 months and 15 days. Nettie moved
with her parents to Conway, Livingston
Co. 15 years ago last March, was married
to Joe Sawyer two years ago last January.
Her sun has gone down early in life.

She leaves a husband to mourn the loss
of a loving wife, a mother, sisters and
brothers. By her unvarying kindness
and sweetness of spirit she won and held
the loving esteem of all who knew her.

"O, hearts that never cease to yearn,
O, burning tears that never are dried,
The dead though they desert, return
As though though they had not died."

"The living are the only dead,
The dead live—never more to die,
And often when we mourn them fled,
They never were so high."

COM.

Excursions.

Grand Rapids Driving Club Meeting,
August 8th to 12th, 1893. Rate of two
cents per mile each way for the round trip
with 50 cents, price of admission coupon,
added is authorized for the above occasion.
Dates of sale Aug. 8 to 12 inclusive.
Limited to return Aug. 13, 1893.

German Methodist Camp Meeting, Lan-
sing, July 25 to 31, 1893. A rate of 2 cents
per mile in each direction for the round
trip is authorized for the above occasion to
Lansing and return. Date of sale, July 24
and 25; limit for return until Aug. 1, 1893.

Home Hints.

A great convenience when cleaning
house is a stick with a notch in the end
that will lift the picture cords off from the
books without so much stepping up and
down.

Care should be exercised in packing
away winter millinery since carpet bugs
delight in feasting on birds' wings and
other millinery ornaments. It should be
put into perfect boxes, sealed air tight by
pasting strips of newspaper about the cover

A Want Supplied.

Chelsea now has a restaurant that it may
well feel proud of. The fact is we now
have a hotel, restaurant, grocery and meat
market all under one roof and one manage-
ment, occupying two large stores.

In every village there are certain popular
and representative houses whose reputation
and control of trade are founded on the
completeness of the stock and enterprise
of the proprietors to which the public turn
with a certainty of finding just what they
want and that too of the best quality and
at the most reasonable prices. Such an
establishment is that of M. Boyd, whose
efforts, enterprise and untiring exertions
have succeeded in bringing a large trade
to his store. The stock carried embraces
everything in the grocery and meat line.

Last spring Mr. Boyd concluded to add
a restaurant and ice cream parlor to his
business and owning the adjoining lot built
another store, which is now completed.

The first floor front of the new store
contains the groceries and meat. The next
room is used for a sausage room and the
rear room as a kitchen. The second floor
is partitioned off and contains eight large,
airy bedrooms.

The first floor front of the old store is
used as a restaurant and ice cream parlor,
and the rear room as a dining room for
regular and transient boarders, and the
second story is used by his family. The
basement under both stores is used for
storage, etc.

Mr. Boyd will make a specialty of the
restaurant business. The dining room is
large and admirably ventilated and lighted.
The culinary department is under the care-
ful and judicious supervision of an expe-
rienced cook, and the greatest care is
exercised to maintain perfect cleanliness
in every corner.

When You Can Kill Sparrows.

Under the new game law which went
into effect July 1, it is unlawful to kill
English sparrows except between Novem-
ber 1 and April 1. The entire bird must
be delivered to the city or township clerks
in order to secure a bounty.

The following is the law relative to the
same:

"An act to amend Sections one and
two of act number one hundred and fifty-
two of the Sessions Laws of Eighteen
Hundred and eighty-nine, being 'An Act
to amend sections one, two and three of
act number twenty-nine of the Public Acts
of eighteen hundred and eighty-seven,
entitled 'An act to provide for the pay-
ment of bounties for the killing of English
sparrows,' as amended by act number one
hundred and fifty-two of the Public Acts
of eighteen hundred and eighty-nine."

Section 1. The People of the State of
Michigan enact, That Sections one and
two of act number twenty-nine of the
Public Acts of eighteen hundred and
eighty-seven, approved March fifteen,
eighteen hundred and eighty-seven, entitled
'An act to provide for the payment of
bounties for the killing of English spar-
rows,' as amended by act Number one
hundred and fifty-two of the Public Acts
of eighteen hundred and eighty-nine, be
amended so as to read as follows:

Section 1. The People of the State of
Michigan enact, That every person being
an inhabitant of this State, who shall kill
during the months of November, December,
January, February and March, an English
sparrow, in any organized township village
or city in this State, shall be entitled to
receive a bounty for each sparrow thus
killed, to be allowed and paid in the man-
ner hereinafter provided:

Section 2. Every person applying for
such bounty shall within said months take
such sparrows in lots not less than ten, to
the clerk of the township, village or city,
within which such sparrows shall have
been killed "and shall thereupon make oath
that such sparrows were killed during the
aforesaid months mentioned in Section one
of this Act, and at no other time."

Said clerk shall thereupon decide upon
such application, and if satisfied of the
correctness of such claim, shall issue a
certificate stating the amount of bounty to
which such applicant is entitled and
deliver the same to said applicant and
destroy such sparrows.

This act is ordered to take immediate
effect.

Approved May 27th, 1893."

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1/2

MINUTE

That is All

The time it will take to convince
you that our line of

Teas

and

Coffees

are

Bargains,

And just the goods you wish to buy
Simply stop into the Bank
Drug Store and compare
the quality and the
price with other
goods.

First

We aim to sell nothing but the
best, goods that will give
absolute satisfaction,
and stand all
tests.

Second

We are satisfied with a small profit.
We cut our retail price to
almost the usual wholesale
figures and then
make up in
quality.

Fruit Cans

Guaranteed to be satisfactory.

F. P. GLAZIER & CO.

Chelsea Savings Bank

Chelsea, Michigan.

Capital Paid In \$60,000.00.

Extends to its customers every facility
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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 Grand 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, Michigan.

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A. ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor.
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

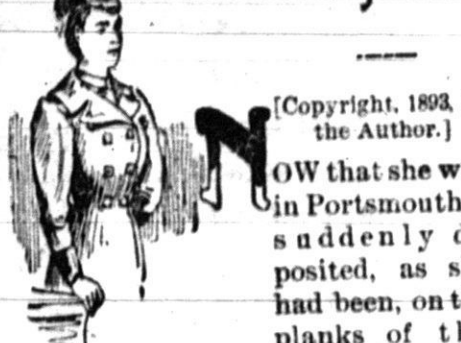
THE MOUNTAINS.

I saw the mountains stand
Silent, wonderful and grand,
Looking out across the land
When the golden light was falling
On distant dome and spire,
And I heard a low voice calling:
"Come up higher, come up higher,
From the lowland and the mire,
From the mist of earth desire,
From the vain pursuit of self;
Come up higher, come up higher—
Think not that we are cold,
Though eternal snows have crowned us;
Think not that we are old,
Though the ages die around us;
Underneath our breasts of snow
Silver fountains sing and flow;
We reflect the young day's bloom
While the valleys sleep in gloom;
We receive the new-born storms
On our rugged, rock-mailed forms,
And restore the hungry lands
With our rivers and our sands.

"He who conquers inward foes
All the pain of battle knows,
And has earned his calm repose.
Countless moons ere the races
In the cycles took their places.
We were groaning to be free
From our chains below the sea
Till we heard the sun—our sire—
Calling, calling: 'Come up higher.'
And we burst our prison bars,
And from out the mist and fire
And the ocean's wild embraces
And the elemental wars
We arose and bathed our faces
In the sunlight and the stars."
—James G. Clark, in Arena.

The Pilsbury Elopement.

By Marian Marshall



station, and the train gone like a flash—she realized for the first time that she had a task on her hands such as she had not contemplated.

It was all well enough to become violently and righteously indignant at Mr. Pilsbury's outrageous desertion of his wife and family, and to vow vengeance upon the prepossessing servant-girl, who had disappeared as suddenly and as mysteriously as he had—and at the very same time, too. But that neither brought the deceitful husband within range of Mrs. Bob Pilsbury's thoroughly prepared tongue, nor the saucy and pretty face of the housemaid—though Mrs. Pilsbury strenuously denied that such a creature could be pretty—within reach of the lady's finger-nails—supposing, of course, that the charming little mistress of Rose cottage could so far forget herself.

But there she was, Mrs. Pilsbury, and Portsmouth was not Ciderville. Mrs. Pilsbury was made painfully aware of this latter fact in about three minutes, when she perceived that, not a single man, woman or child in all the crowd at the station seemed to pay the slightest attention to her—something that she could not remember ever to have happened to her at home, "in her born days," as she afterward expressed it. No, she was in a real city now, where everybody did not know everybody else, and where nobody at all knew her, or cared a button for her or the great wrong that, but a day before, had excited all Ciderville and the surrounding country.

But Mrs. Pilsbury was shortly moved to action by the recalling of the taunt of that hateful Mrs. January—that "she would soon settle her husband, if he had eloped with the servant-girl, with something more effective than tears!"

Mrs. Pilsbury waited a moment, till the busy ticket agent seemed to have a second's rest from the inquiries of the ever-inquiring public, and then approached him timidly with the direct question:

"Did you see a tall, dark-looking gentleman with side whiskers get off the early morning train from Ciderville?"

"Accompanied by a rather pretty-looking young lady—tall and a blonde, and—"

Mrs. Pilsbury had to catch her breath.

"Yes!" was all she could gasp, though she wanted to deny the "pretty-looking" part.

"—And wearing a light blue hat with a large ostrich feather?"

"Yes!" gasped the poor little woman again, and this time harder.

"And did she have a very pleasant smile?" asked the ticket agent, evidently interested.

This was too much.

A sudden rush of the throng, and some screaming on the part of the female portion of it, had caused her to run suddenly out into the street with the rest to see what the excitement was.

Flames were bursting out of the upper window of a large chair-factory on the block below, and engines were tearing down the street, followed by the usual crowd. Soon the street was black with heads.

One of those heads belonged to the husband of Mrs. Bob Pilsbury. Though only a rear view was obtainable, the excited, enterprising little mistress of Rose cottage succeeded by hard pushing in getting so good a rear view that she could almost have thumped Mr. Bob with the end of her parasol.

But her moment of triumph had not yet come. The derelict husband disappeared from her field of vision quite as suddenly as he had appeared thereon, and Mrs. Bob was bewildered.

The fire belched forth from the third story, and—horror!—three girls' faces came for an instant to the windows of the fourth, and then drew back!

Mrs. Bob was all of a tremble. She had never witnessed such a sight before. She admitted, when afterwards she recalled this scene, that her graceless husband's escapade did not exclusively absorb her thoughts and emotions for that one moment.

But a chance remark of a benevolent-looking old gentleman beside her caught her ear, and Mr. Pilsbury and the prepossessing servant-girl quickly and exclusively inflamed her imagination again.

"We must hurry," said the old gentleman to a young preacher who seemed to be his companion, "or the happy couple will grow impatient. An elopement, you know—"

But the crowd swayed back before the clubs of three policemen, and Mrs. Pilsbury was pushed out of hearing, and the benevolent old gentleman and the preacher were pushed out of her sight.

She soon caught a glimpse of them again, however, on the opposite side of the pavement, and swiftly followed them to the center of the town. She saw them enter a gate next to a church, and mount the steps of a quiet red brick house, which she was sure was the parsonage. How her heart beat!

There were several persons in the street, and she was unnoticed as she crossed over to the church. Mrs. Bob was prepared with her speech for the denouement. Every word of it was choice, dramatic and burlesque. It would wither any man. Robert Pilsbury would know the stuff she was made of.

She moved cautiously within the shadow of the house of God, continually going over her speech. She could see into the parlor through the side window.

Minnie was there! The impudent, shameless minx, dressed up in a stylish



SHE FLED LIKE A DEER.

brand new blue cashmere, with hat and trimmings to match, stood with her back to the window. Mrs. Bob caught herself a moment to regain her breath.

The next instant the form of Mr. Pilsbury appeared in the parlor! Poor little wife! There are sudden crises in life when indecision paralyzes us for an instant. Then, without the guidance of reason, we do exactly the opposite of what our reason, our determination or our impulse had agreed on, and we ever after wonder why we did so. Such an experience came to poor little Mrs. Bob.

She dismissed her choice speech, her indignation and her courage, and with a bosom swelling with emotion, and two great tears in her eyes, faced squarely about and started away.

"Mary! Mary! Mary!"

Now she quickened her pace, and fell into a run.

"Mary! Mary! O, Mary!"

She knew that voice well enough. But she fled from it like a deer. But the strain had been too great, and she had not gone a block when she sat down on a doorstep, fainting.

Her husband was at her side at the same moment.

Yes, Minnie had eloped. So had Mr. Pilsbury. That is, he had gone to Portsmouth the same time his pretty servant-girl had, and was there conserving in an affair of the heart with a marriage license and a preacher as the sequel. But he didn't marry anybody.

He only assisted his pretty servant-girl, whose hard-hearted parents had wrongfully attempted to interfere with her happiness in a union with a very worthy young man—said young man having been in the employ of Mr. Pilsbury, in New York, and looking very much like him.

"Women can never be trusted in such matters, you know," said Pilsbury, excusing his conduct, "or I should have told Mrs. Bob. But there wasn't any time to lose, either; for, you see, Minnie's parents were determined to beat us, and so I—eloped too!"

A Paltry Fee.

A minister was once sent for to marry a young couple at a church about ten miles distant. When he arrived he found that although it was to be a country wedding, still it was to be a very large affair. The church was crowded, and as soon as he had taken his place at the altar the couple walked up.

Just as the solemn ceremony had been concluded, and while the eyes of the whole congregation were on them, the bridegroom took a large yellow envelope from his pocket, and with a low bow presented it to the minister, at the same time saying in tones that could be heard all over the church: "That's for you."

The minister, not wishing to have it appear that he cared anything about the fee, put the envelope in his pocket, after thanking the bridegroom for it. As he had to get home before dark, he made his way out of the church, and getting into his buggy drove off. Then he took the envelope out of his pocket and tore it open. His astonishment was great when he found that it contained only a small piece of brown paper, on which were scrawled these words:

"Mariah Ann and I are much obliged to you."—Harper's Bazar.

His Mother's Joy.

Presence of mind is a gift not possessed by people in common. There is, however, a young man, a very young man, who lives in the west end of this city, who possesses it in a rare degree. His name is S. A. Martin, and he is his mother's pride. Recently he has been coming home late at night, and has caused his mother no little uneasiness. First he began by coming in about 11:30 p. m., when the clock in the hall was striking the half hour. Not much attention was paid to that and Martin staid out later. Usually when he came in the noise would wake his mother, and she would ask the time. It was always about 11:30 in the answer. There are two clocks in the Martin residence, hall and parlor clocks. One morning this young man came in just as the clock struck four. His mother asked the time, adding: "I know it's past twelve."

"Yes, mamma, it's two o'clock this morning."

"Two! Why, that clock has just struck four."

"Oh, no, mother; that was both clocks striking you heard."

And mother was satisfied.—St. Louis Republic.

Rice Cultivation.

The cultivation of rice is usually carried on under most unhealthy conditions. It necessitates the inundation of the tract of country cultivated, and obliges the laborer to carry on his work during a portion of the year with his legs submerged in stagnant water. Accordingly, in the rice districts of Piedmont and elsewhere, the population has hitherto been consumptive and decimated by disease. Excellent service in banishing these dangerous conditions has been lately rendered by the proprietor of the Vienna rice districts in Italy by the introduction of improvements, which show that the industry can be made healthy as well as remunerative. The leveling of the ground and the construction of irrigation works have completely transformed these marshy plains. A pure and limpid air has replaced the former thick and unhealthy fogs; the stagnant waters have given place to clear streams; health has replaced disease, and an excellent sanitary condition of the colonists is reported.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

They Were Dry.

Some men will find a humorous side to anything, no matter how serious or pathetic it may be.

During the summer and autumn of 1881 all northern Arkansas was visited by a terrible drought. The grass was withered, streams dried up and cattle had become so thin and weak they could hardly walk. Many of them were actually starving.

One day, in time of the drought, a farmer entered one of the stores at Pochontas and asked the proprietor if he was buying dry hides.

"Oh, yes," said the merchant, "we pay from eight to ten cents per pound for very dry hides."

"Wal," replied the farmer, "that's a very good price. Mine's very dry, an' if they're able to walk I 'spect I'll drive 'em down to-morrow."—Arkansas Traveler.

Made a Bull's-Eye.

One of the candidates for the representation of a west country borough in the course of a speech just previous to the general election had occasion to refer to the flogging of children. Some folks nowadays objected to beating youngsters at all, he said; but he agreed with the truth conveyed in that saying of the wise man: "Spare the rod and spoil the child."

"I suppose I was no worse than other boys," he went on to say, "but I know I had some flogging myself, and I think it did me good. Now, on one occasion I was flogged for telling the truth."

"It cured you, sir!" said a voice from the back.—Chicago News.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

THE CROP REPORT.

Estimates Made from Returns Received by the State Department.
The area in wheat in Michigan this year, as shown by the returns of supervisors to the department of state, is 1,578,252 acres, and this shows 20,895,374 bushels as the probable total yield in the state. The total number of bushels of wheat reported marketed by farmers in June is 751,001. The total number of bushels marketed in the eleven months, August-June, is 13,760,490. This is 2,304,814 bushels less than marketed in the same months last year. In condition the corn crop is from 5 to 14 per cent. below an average. The potato crop shows an average loss of from 2 to 3 per cent. in the area planted. Meadows and pastures, and clover sowed this year, are, in the southern and central counties, in fine condition. In the northern counties the weather has been less favorable and the condition is from 20 to 26 per cent. below an average. Apples in the southern counties now promise about one-third, in the central two-fifths, and in the northern two-thirds of an average crop.

FOUND GUILTY.

A Michigan Conspiracy of 1875 Is at Last Being Brought to Light.

Vogler, Furman and Jacobs were found guilty at Alpena of the murder of Albert Molter. This makes four men convicted, Grossman having been sentenced to Jackson for life last January. The history of the crime is as follows:

Albert Molter, a merchant at Rogers City, and political director and ruler of Presque Isle county, and his clerk, named Sullivan, were murdered on the evening of August 23, 1875. Nothing definite was ever learned until William Repke, a farmer living in Moltke township, Presque Isle county, becoming conscience-stricken after sixteen years of silence, confessed in July, 1891, that he and sixteen other men then working in and about Rogers City entered into a conspiracy to kill Molter and Frederick Denny Larke, but that while they succeeded in shooting Molter, they made a mistake as to Larke and killed Sullivan in his stead. Repke gave the names of such of the other murderers as he recollected. Warrants were at once issued and prosecution of the murderers begun, resulting to the present time in the conviction of four of the accused. The cause of the crime was alleged unfair treatment in political affairs. Other trials will follow.

Electric Line Opened.

The opening of the Citizens' Electric Street railway lines in Kalamazoo was celebrated with speeches by Congressman Burrows and others and a grand barbecue. Fully 25,000 people were on the grounds. George A. Flansburg won the 5-mile bicycle race in 17:57; Albert Nicholson the mile run in 5:23; and George Vandewalker the mile bicycle race in 2:50. There were other minor events.

State Board of Health.

From various portions of the state the reports of seventy-three observers for the week ended July 8 show that remittent fever and rheumatism increased and inflammation of the bowels decreased in area of prevalence. Scarlet fever was reported at thirty-three places, measles at twenty-four, diphtheria at thirty-four and typhoid fever at sixteen places.

Will Give Thanks.

If this item should reach the eyes of Michael or Peter Garrety, or of anyone who knows their whereabouts, a dying sister, Mrs. Fred Lewis, of Big Rapids, will give thanks. Mrs. Lewis last heard of the brothers in the upper peninsula and would like to see them once more before she passes away.

Short But Newsworthy Items.

A remarkable thing occurred at Lansing. A little child 11 months old was sitting in the third-story window of the Hollister block when the window gave way and the little one fell to the ground, a distance of 30 feet, and was picked up uninjured.

Tramps set fire to E. C. Truitt's barns at Edwardsburg and burned them together with a separator and other machinery. Loss, \$1,500; insurance, \$1,000.

Bennet Alust, a farmer near Tawas City, went on a visit to his brother, and while absent his barns, a span of horses, the farming implements and his bin of grain were burned. Loss, \$2,000; no insurance.

Frank E. Banby, inspector of alleys, and son of W. L. Banby, of Detroit, was run over and killed by a train of cars in Washington.

David Merchant, a farmer whose home was at Wickware, dropped dead from heart disease. He was a bachelor about 50 years of age, and had no relatives in this country.

Augustus Carlson, a teamster, was killed at Whitehall by his load tipping over upon him.

Columbus Le Valley, an old and highly-respected resident of Flint township, died at his home, aged 74 years. He was one of the earliest settlers, and had lived upon the farm where he died for a quarter of a century.

H. A. Harrison's jewelry store at Sault Ste. Marie was entered by burglars and considerable of the stock in trade carried away, including twenty gold watches.

Religious feeling caused great excitement at the election of school trustees at Menominee.

Mrs. Omar D. Conger, the wife of ex-Senator Conger, of Michigan, died at her residence in Washington. She had been in failing health for some time and her death was not unexpected.

SWELLING THE FUND.

About \$100,000 Raised So Far for the Dependents of the Dead Chicago Firemen—Small Attendance at the Fair on "Heroes' Day," But a Large Sum Realized from the Sale of Tickets.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Yesterday was the last open Sunday at the World's Columbian exposition. It was also the day on which the entire gate receipts of the world's fair were to be devoted to the relief fund of the heroes who lost their lives in the cold-storage fire while obeying orders. Even the cause to which all visitors contributed their portion failed to bring out a large crowd. Forty-nine thousand four hundred and one persons paid to enter the exposition gates Sunday. There were 2,403 children's tickets sold. This gives the firemen's benefit fund \$24,000.75. The tickets reported do not represent the total amount sold, for there were thousands of persons who took the opportunity offered by purchasing admissions to contribute to the relief fund but who did not attend the fair. When all the returns are in it is probable that \$50,000 will be added to the fund from this source. The fund, exclusive of the sale of tickets for the fair on Sunday, has reached \$79,257.

The amount raised for the sufferers of the cold-storage fire will be considerably larger than the number of visitors indicated, according to the stories of the gatemen. Almost all of the ticket-sellers said that many persons deposited dollars for admission tickets and refused to take the change. One man at the Sixty-second street gate gave \$30 for two tickets. He would give no name, but said he was from New York and was a worshiper of heroes. Several other persons paid five dollars for a ticket, and Superintendent Horace Tucker received a large number of letters inclosing money for tickets from persons who could not attend the fair.

In the afternoon 1,500 people gathered in Festival hall. The platform was draped with white and black cloth, arranged in festoons. The chorus of 200 voices sat on the platform, and the great organ was used for the first time at a Sunday service. W. L. Tomlinson led the chorus and Arthur Mees was organist. Rev. L. P. Mercer, pastor of New Church temple (Swedenborgian), preached a memorial sermon.

TRAIN GOES OVER A PRECIPICE.

Six Persons Killed and Thirty Seriously Injured by an Accident in Spain.

MADRID, July 17.—A dispatch from Bilbao, capital of the province of Biscaya, in northern Spain, says that a terrible railroad accident occurred in that province Friday night. A train consisting of a locomotive and six carriages, while rounding a sharp curve in the mountains, ran off the track and went over a high precipice. Six persons were killed and thirty seriously injured. Many of the victims are members of the best Basque families. The provincial government authorities and a number of physicians have started for the scene of the accident. Owing to the mountainous character of the country and the fact that the train fell into the valley it is extremely difficult to get to the sufferers to relieve them. The place where the train went over the precipice is at the head of a valley noted for its picturesqueness. It is about midway between the villages of Auzuola and Vergara.

KILLED AT A PICNIC.

Two Men Lose Their Lives by the Explosion of a Mortar for Shooting Fireworks Bombs at Chicago.

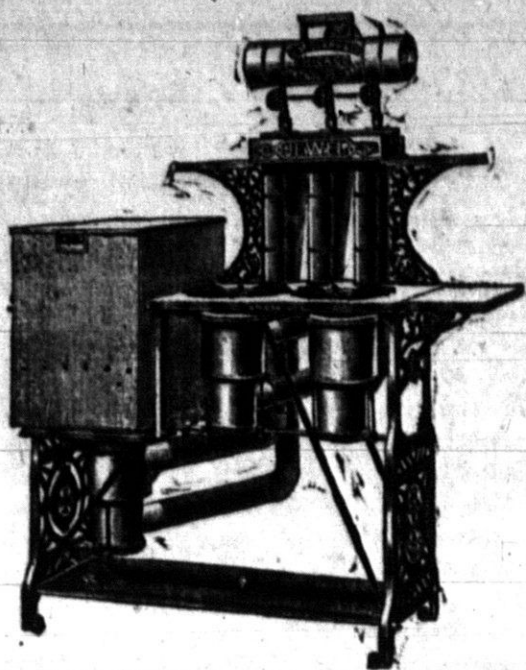
CHICAGO, July 17.—By the explosion of a 7-inch mortar, loaded with a heavy charge of powder and a fireworks shell, two men were instantly killed, two more were instantly killed, and two more slightly injured Sunday night. Richard Marshall's head was torn off and Michael Snow was instantly killed, his body being badly torn and lacerated. The accident took place at Sixty-ninth and Wood streets at a picnic given under the auspices of the Society del Carmine, an Italian organization belonging to Father Machin's church, Sixty-ninth and State streets. The immediate cause of the explosion is not known. Marshall was standing 100 feet from the bomb rocking his babe in a carriage. A piece of iron weighing about thirty-five pounds completely severed his head from his shoulders. The babe was not injured.

CAN'T COME BACK.

Chinese Authorities Refuse to Allow Chinese Who Have Been Here Once to Return to the United States.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—A letter received at the state department from Mr. Derby, the United States minister to China, was accompanied by a proclamation issued by the Chinese authorities in which it was stated that 100,000 Chinese who had returned to China from the United States within the past year would be prevented by the law from again entering this country. An investigation by the treasury department has developed that since 1888 less than 31,000 Chinese have returned to their native country and the exaggeration of the proclamation is still more apparent when taken in consideration with the well-known fact that only a small proportion of Chinese leave this country with the intention of returning.

HAY FORKS
25 Cents Each.



Window Screens
25c Each.

Jewel Process Stoves are the Best

BECAUSE:

Last season there was not one Imperfect or Returnable Stove sent out. The Ovens are Perfect Bakers. The Needles are made of German Silver. The main burner tubes and upper front tubes are made of brass. Study the Jewel and you will decide it is the best stove made.

Lightning and Gem Freezers, Refrigerators, Hammocks, Croquets, and Screen Doors.

HOAG & HOLMES.

New Crockery and Glassware

I have just received a new lot of Crockery and Glassware; and have at present a more complete line than ever before, consisting of:

Dinner Sets	Chamber Sets
Water Sets	Berry Sets
Fine China Pieces	Lamps
Plant Jars, Etc.	

Dishes sold by full set or by single piece. Nice perfect Mason Fruit Jars just received.

Fancy and Staple Groceries,
Always on hand.

GEO. BLAICH.

U SHOOT U

If what we tell you is not true just get out your grandfather's old flint lock, load it with shoddy goods and come in and shoot us.

We are very busy but we still have time to show you our line of suitings pants fancy vests, etc., which we are selling at the right figures, and a perfect fit guaranteed.

J. J. RAFTREY, - - MERCHANT TAILOR.

MICHIGAN

May be years behind in road Improvements, but

R. A. Snyder

Is not a day behind with his stock of shoes

For Spring.

The Ladies are invited to call and see the greatest bargain in a shoe ever offered in Chelsea, for

\$1.50.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

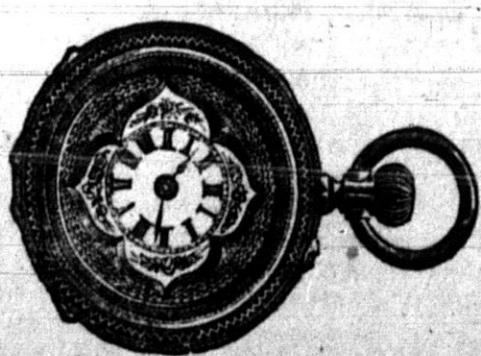
I handle the following named Implements, and if in need of any don't fail to see me before buying, as I can save you money.

The Kraus and Akron Sulky Cultivators. No cultivators ever gained popularity more rapidly than the KRAUS and AKRON. **The Planter's Pride Solid Steel Frame Cultivator,** which is one of the best Corn and Bean Cultivators made.

The Monarch Steel Frame Lever Harrow. Strongest, easiest draught and most durable of harrows.

The Russell Engines and Threshers, which are among the best. All grades of Machine Oil always on hand, at bottom prices.

CHAS. G. KAERCHER.



Cigars & Tobaccos.

In connection with my jewelry stock I have put in a

Choice Line of Cigars Smoking and Chewing Tobacco.

Watches, Clocks, Chains and Charms, Gold Spectacles, and other fancy and common styles of Eye Glasses, also Razors, Shears, Scissors and Pocket Knives.

FRED KANTLENHER.

Chelsea and Vicinity.

The oat crop will be large this season. Farm hands are rather scarce this year. Miss Paula Girbach is in Francisco this week.

C. J. Chandler was a Detroit visitor last Monday.

W. P. Schenk was a Jackson visitor Wednesday.

Jas. L. Gilbert was in Jackson Tuesday on business.

Edward Vogel left Wednesday for the World's Fair.

The huckleberry marshes are now filled with pickers.

Ed. McKune was in Ann Arbor last week on business.

Rev. J. H. McIntosh was a Chelsea visitor last Monday.

H. L. Cope of Manchester, was a Chelsea visitor last Monday.

Chas. Hammond, of Montana, is among Lima friends this week.

M. Boyd is having a new awning put up in front of his new store.

Miss Mae Wood is being entertained by Ypsilanti friends this week.

Mrs. Lucy Morton is with relatives and friends at Monroe this week.

The front of the Hudler block on North Main street is being painted.

There was a brilliant display of aurora borealis last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sparks left Saturday night for the World's Fair City.

Jacob Brenner, of Jackson, spent last week with friends in this vicinity.

G. P. Glazier and grandson, Harold, were Stockbridge visitors Monday.

Miss Ida Lehman, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday here with her many friends.

Wm. Caspary has had the front of his store painted and otherwise repaired.

Chelsea Tent, K. O. T. M., talks of having a union picnic at Cavanaugh.

Frank Shaver has placed a handsome new barber pole in front of his shop.

Congressman Gorman is spending the present week on his farm in Lyndon.

Four 100-candle power electric lights are being put in the Bank Drug store.

Mr. Wm. Wedemeyer is spending a few days with acquaintances at Kalamazoo.

Miss Matie Stimson is assisting in the office of the Glazier Oil Stove Company.

Leigh Brainard, of Jackson, was the guest of Miss Lizzie Hammond last Sunday.

Clarence Maroney is building W. F. Riemenschneider's New Cottage at Cavanaugh.

Miss Bertha Howe, of Detroit, is being entertained by Miss Matie E. Stupish this week.

Orrin Riemenschneider has opened a peanut and popcorn stand on Main street, north.

Holmes & Judson have purchased and shipped 140,000 pounds of wool so far this season.

Mrs. S. J. Chase, who has spent the past month in Ypsilanti, returned home last Tuesday.

The young ladies of St. Mary's church realized \$50.00 from their social last Saturday.

Born, July 13, 1893, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lehman, of Congdon street, a daughter.

Mrs. Wm. Martin was the guest of relatives at Brooklyn, Mich., a few days the past week.

Threshers are overhauling their engines and machines, getting ready for a busy fall's work.

Mrs. W. P. Schenk, of Orchard street, was the guest of her mother at Grass Lake Wednesday.

Revs. Belser, of Ann Arbor, and Aldinger of Francisco, were guests of Rev. C. Haag last Monday.

Miss Millie Hepfer, of Cadillac, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hepfer of Park street.

John Murdock, jeweler, of Dexter, was crushed to death by a large safe falling on him last Saturday.

A small break to the engine at the Stove Works last Tuesday forenoon, caused a half-day shut down.

Misses Kate Kelly and Kate Farnum, of Pinckney, have been visiting the Misses Conlon the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Depew and son are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Depew, of Alpena, this week.

Dr. R. B. Gates and wife spent the past week with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Beckwith of Jackson.

Miss Edna Lodge, of Detroit, is being entertained by Miss Lottie Taylor, of Railroad street, this week.

Miss Nellie Phillips, of Ann Arbor, is visiting her cousins, the Misses Conaty, of Main street, this week.

Mrs. Mary Miller, nee Emminger, of South Bend, Ind., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Matt Alber.

P. J. Lehman, wife and daughter, spent the past week with Mrs. Lehman's mother, Mrs. Braun, of Silver Lake.

Miss Julia C. Chandler, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., is the guest of her brother, C. J. Chandler, the produce dealer.

Fred Kantlehner has erected a very handsome wire fence in front of his property on South Main street.

Station Agent Martin informs us that the freight house will be re-sided and painted and otherwise repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Garlinghouse, of Homer, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ward, of Sylvan, this week.

The young Bollinger boy who had his foot taken off by a mowing machine recently, is reported as doing nicely.

Miss Jessie Swain, of Ypsilanti, is the guest of Miss Grace Guerin, also of Ypsilanti, who is camping at North Lake.

Rev. A. B. Storms, of Detroit, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Storms, of Jefferson street, this week.

Revs. R. Schreible, of Saline, P. Irion, of Freedom, and J. Neuman, of Ann Arbor, called on Rev. C. Haag Tuesday.

Miss Clara Krause, of Ann Arbor, who has been visiting Minnie and Bertha Schumacher, returned home Wednesday.

A. M. Freer and son, William, left Wednesday for Chicago, where they will remain about one week seeing the sights.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational church will hold an ice cream social in the McKune building Saturday evening, July 29th.

Mr. E. Gates, M. C. Ticket Agent at Kalamazoo, spent Sunday in camp with Mrs. W. H. Guerin and daughter at North Lake.

Mr. Wm. Whitcomb, of Philadelphia, Pa., is the guests of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Whitcomb, of Summit street.

Mrs. Jacob Schumacher and daughters, Misses Minnie and Bertha, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumacher, of Ann Arbor this week.

Mrs. B. Wight, who has been visiting her many friends here for the past few weeks, returned home to Detroit Wednesday morning.

Is it not time to muzzle or shut up dogs? There are so many dogs in this village that it is not safe for a person to be on the street this hot weather.

Miss Ollie North, of Lansing, who has been camping at North Lake with party of young folks from this village, returned home Wednesday.

David Thomas, an old and respected pioneer of this township died at his home on South Main street, Tuesday July 18, 1893, aged about 80 years.

Miss Anna Cramer, of Jackson, who has been spending some time here with Miss Katie Staffan and the Misses Foster, returned home last Monday.

Clayton, the seven-year-old son of John Schenk, while playing in the store Monday fell from the top of the step ladder and bruised his head quite badly.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wedemeyer, Mrs. J. R. Gates, Miss Maggie Gates, Mrs. Thomas Holmes, and the Misses Helen and Ada Prudden left last Saturday night for Chicago.

Township Clerk Roedel is happy, the law having taken effect which provides that during the hot summer months he will not be obliged to handle anymore sparrow heads.

The members of St. Mary's parish, Chelsea, are making preparations to hold a grand picnic at North Lake on Aug. 15, 1893. There will be good speaking, vocal and instrumental music and games.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cole, of York state, enroute for the World's Fair, were the guests of Mr. Cole's brother, John Cole of Orchard street, the past week. It is about seventeen years since they last met.

A large barn belonging to S. O. Hadley, of Lyndon, burned last Sunday night, together with contents, which consisted of 600 bushels of wheat, 40 tons of hay and two horses. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

According to the Register Ann Arbor chickens can knock the spots off of Jackson birds and don't let the fact illude your memory. It was quietly settled by a fight to a finish for fifty dollars a side recently, so the rumor flies.

The 15th annual harvest festival and basket picnic of the farmers of Washtenaw Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties, will be held on the fair grounds at Ann Arbor, Wednesday, Aug. 16, 1893. Admission to grounds and grand stand free. The fun to commence at ten o'clock, a. m. Gen. James B. Weaver will deliver the address.

WALKING ON AIR.

Our competitors might just as well attempt that as to try to sell goods at the figures we are quoting. It is

An Impossibility.

It is also impossible for you to find any thing in our stock which is not first-class in every way, shape and manner.

Best Lemons 25c per dozen.
Pint Mason fruit jars with cap and rubbers 75c per dozen.
Quart Mason fruit jars with cap and rubbers 90c per dozen.
Two quart Mason fruit jars with caps and rubbers \$1.10 per dozen.
Paris Green 20c per pound.
London Purple 12 1/2c per pound.
All patent Medicines 1/2 off.
Good New Orleans molasses 25c per gal.

3 cans best pumpkin for 25c.
8 lb. Rolled Oats for 25c.
Rice 5c per lb.
Good Raisins 8c per lb.
Fine Japan Tea 30c per lb.
2 pkg Yeast Cakes for 5c.
Gloss Starch 6c per lb.
Sugar Syrup 25c per gal.
Presto Fine Cut tobacco 28c lb.
Purest spices that can be bought.
Headlight kerosine oil 9c gal.
Good Coffee 19c per lb.
Raw Linseed Oil 51c per gal.
Boiled Linseed Oil 54c per gal.
25 lb sulphur for \$1.00.
23 boxes matches for 25c.
Unexcelled Baking Powder 20c lb.
Pure cider vinegar 18c per gal.
Best crackers 4 lb for 25c.
Cleaned English currants 10c lb.
Tea Dust 12 1/2c per lb.
4 boxes 8 oz. tacks for 5c.
Saleratus 6c per lb.
Herring 20c per box.
6 doz clothespins for 5c.
Good toothpicks 5c per box.

F. P. Glazier & Co.

ADIRONDA

TRADE MARK
Wheeler's
Heart Cure
AND
Nerve Cure

—Positively Cures—

HEART DISEASE, NERVOUS PROSTRATION,

Sleeplessness and all derangements of the Nervous System.

UNEXCELLED FOR INFANTS

A Blessed Boon for Tired Mothers and Restless Babies.

Purely Vegetable. Guaranteed free from opiates, 100 full sized doses 50c.

Rev. R. N. Middleton, pastor M. E. church, Cedar Springs, Mich., says: Sleep and rest were Strangers to me after preaching till I used "Adironda." Now I sleep soundly and awake refreshed, and I can heartily recommend it.

Prepared by WHEELER and FULLER MEDICINE CO., Cedar Springs, Mich.

Sold by R. S. Armstrong & Co., Drug-gists, Chelsea, Mich.



GEO. E. DAVIS,
Everybodys -
Auctioneer.
Headquarters at HERALDOFFICE.

Zera and There.

Sparks was a Jackson visitor who will celebrate German Day this afternoon at 24th.

Joe, of Detroit, called on Chelsea last Friday.

Laurel, of Waterloo, has had a horse put on his barn.

Hesselschwerdt, of Ann Arbor, spent the week with Chelsea friends.

Members to pick, any size. Leave Chelsea at U. H. Townsend.

Chandler & Co., continue to make a hundred egg cases a day.

Hofner, of Jackson, and Katie, of Lima, were recently married.

J. H. McIntosh, of Grass Lake, spent his summer vacation at Bay View.

Harriet Wing, one of the pioneers of the county, died at her home in Ann Arbor, July 9, 1893, aged 60 years.

Raton Rapids common council has a resolution forbidding the use of profane language within its borders.

A long distance telephone line is near Chelsea. This contract reaches Kalamazoo and has a gang of about thirty men.

Somebody has discovered that a piece of peel has often made the stars shine brightly.

An exchange says Miss May White, the girl of Stockbridge, now lies during the day and does her sleep at night.

The Michigan and Ohio Band association held its annual reunion at Hudson, Mich. Arrangements are being made for the big meeting.

One of the dress reformers says that if a woman intended that a woman should wear a long skirt on a rainy day she would have given a third hand.

The 4th annual meeting of the Stocking Driving Association will take place Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, July 12, 1893. \$1,000 in purses is offered.

Rev. E. H. Inman, Baptist clergyman at Ann Arbor, Mich., says he has never found equal to "Adironda," Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure. Sold by R. S. Armstrong.

A number of residents of Iron Mountain drive the 330 miles to Chicago in a day hauled by four horses. They leave at 15 and will advertise their town along the way.

It is a wonder that there is not at least a jealous woman in town as one of the men of this village was heard to say that a certain girl was as handsome as a peach.

The Grass Lake News says: minnows are so effectually disappeared from the streams about that village, that it is difficult to get enough of them for a single season's fishing.

Henry Hanks, the queen of the turf, is worth with hay at \$63 a ton and oats costing over 100 pounds. The lowly mule will be worse anarchist than ever when he is of this extravagance.

Money is tight because it is locked up; a man is locked up because he is tight. It ought to make a good answer to some of the conundrums, but we have no time to develop it, says the Citizen.

A Monroe man has adopted the very latest way of treating bicyclists who persist in crowding people off the sidewalks. He runs a truck all over the walk, in that way annoying the tires of the wheels.

The Detroit and Cleveland Steam Navigation Company will operate day and night trips between Detroit and Cleveland commencing July 13. Travel via the D. C. and avoid the heat and noise.

An exchange remarks that when women members become more common men will go to church often. That is to say, there will be no particular change in the habits of the male portion of the population.

An exchange says: a Williamston farmer changed a common every day pig with neighbor for ten bushels of wheat, ten bushels of corn in the ear, five bushels of potatoes, a two-months-old calf and \$1.83 there.

One day recently Miss Minnie Mensing, of Muskegon, was driving along the road near the Donkin farm in Sylvan, when her horse became frightened and ran away.

The buggy was smashed, but Miss Mensing was not seriously injured.

There seems to be no other way of distinguishing between poisonous and harmless ice cream than the old method of distinguishing between a foolstool and a washroom. If it is a mushroom you live; if it is a foolstool you die.

Advertising and keeping everlastingly at it, is a sure corner stone of success to build a business that has merit upon. It is the legitimate recruiting office that is ever furnishing new recruits that swell the profits of an honorable tradesman year after year.

A little item in a newspaper may sometimes make a man an enemy to the paper for life, but it won't stop him from reading it. It merely changes him from a subscriber to a borrower. Every publisher can recall the names of people who come under this head.

Following upon the discovery that a bunch of clover hung up in a sitting room or a bed room will clear it of flies, is the invention that gets rid of the unpleasant smell in a waterproof cloak by wrapping it in fresh hay. Both of these remedies are now in season.

If the cholera scare breaks out again this summer, as it possibly may any day, any man may successfully quarantine himself by simply keeping clean and living in clean and wholesome surroundings. But this should not lead the quarantine officers to abate a jot in their endeavors to keep the cholera out.

There are at least one class of working people who are as independent as Robinson Crusoe. They are the servant girls. Inability to get household help is a chronic complaint with housekeepers in every state. Servant girls think nothing of throwing up a good job every month. Each one is a whole labor union unto herself.

We copy the following from the Detroit Tribune: "A young and pretty married woman from Grand Rapids told her husband while on a sleeping car that she was going for a drink of water and that when she returned to stick his foot out so that she might recognize the berth. On her return there was a foot sticking from every berth.

The State Republican says: "An enterprising young man of Lodi shot, dressed, and salted down a yearling heifer belonging to a neighbor, and asserted that it was a deer. Then he became alarmed, lest the game warden should hear of his work, and confessed the whole proceeding. His father paid \$30 for the animal, which was worth about \$10.

Croquet is said to be coming into fashion again. This is good news for lovers of that old-fashioned game. Croquet is a game that requires easy but not violent exercise, and one in which a steady hand and a clear head are of great benefit to all participants. Besides it affords a much better opportunity for innocent flirtations than does lawn tennis.

If you wish to measure anything and have no rule or tape line at hand, but happen to have a silver quarter, half dollar or whole dollar, those convenient articles will fill the bill to your entire satisfaction. A United States dollar is one inch and a half in diameter, a half dollar is just an inch and an eight and a quarter dollar just seven eighths of an inch.

A new kind of money is proposed to supersede the nine different varieties now in circulation, gold coin, standard silver dollars, gold certificates, silver certificates, silver subsidiary coins, national bank notes, currency certificates, treasury notes and greenbacks. It is an U. S. treasury note, whose value shall always be fixed, and not fluctuating like the gold and silver coins.

The holding up of trains is getting uncomfortably frequent. Soon a traveler will have to carry a gun in each boot-leg, a Winchester instead of a satchel. Bank robberies are becoming more common, and the ease with which their perpetrators escape with the plunder has ceased to create comment. Are we going to drift back into the middle ages and barbarism?

The Jackson Star says at the state board of health meeting in Hillsdale last Friday, Dr. Dunn said that the great power in the prevention of all disease is the power of mind over body. If people could think themselves well and strong as easily as they think themselves smart and good looking, there might be less complaining of bodily ills. There are a lot of people in this town who ought to try it.

Miss Gertrude Howe, for twenty years a missionary for the Women's Foreign Missionary Society in central China, has returned to this country, bringing with her five young Chinese students, two young women and three young men, to complete their education and take a medical course at Ann Arbor. They will be at the M. F. church next Sunday, where Miss Howe will talk on "Missions in China."

Mistaken ambition is spoiling too many good ditchers and wood-choppers to make poor politicians and professional men. It is putting too many in the pulpit who could serve the Lord much better planting corn and potatoes and harvesting hoop holes. It is causing too many young ladies to rush into literature instead of the laundry, to become "poets of passion" instead of authors of pie and doughnuts.

Mrs. Stedman, of Ann Arbor, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Storms.

Mr. James Fay, of Brooklyn, Mich., was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Self this week.

Miss Nettie Skinner, of Detroit, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hatch, of East Main street, this week.

Adam Eppler, of Jackson, will move his family here this week and open a meat market in the Staffan block on South Main street.

One of the nuisances which prevail in Ann Arbor, and one which the authorities should take steps to remedy, is the presence of young loafers on the street corners every Sunday afternoon. North Main street is a favorite resort for boys from ten to twenty years of age, who make their presence especially annoying to the neighbors and passers-by by their profane and ribald remarks.—Ann Arbor Courier. The same is true of Chelsea.

We copy the following egg story from the Dexter News: "Zera Burr is authority for the latest egg story: On Tuesday he was running a mower on a piece of land adjoining Garret Years' farm. The machine passed over a depression in the ground, and also over one of Mr. Years' Guinea hens which arose unhurt and scampered away from her snug nest, which was found to contain 63 eggs, but three of having been broken by the machine."

On November 20, 1866, a convention of soldiers of the late war was held at Indianapolis. There and then was born the Grand Army of the Republic. Now, twenty seven years later, strengthened by growth as powerful and far-reaching as the most sanguine of its founders could have hoped for, the Grand Army is again to gather its hosts in the city of its birth. The encampment will be held the week beginning Sept. 4, 1893, and ending Saturday, Sept. 9th.

Lots of grumbling is heard about all kinds farming being "overdone." If this "overdone" business is the cause of the finer breeds of stock now bringing such good prices, we hope it will continue. Everything can be remedied except discontent, and the only cure for this is to cure it before it gets a lusty growth in your disposition. Perhaps you are "overdoing" in kicking, and are "underdone" in the matter of thinking. An old idea, but it may be new when applied to yourself.

A farmer who knows what he is talking about, hits the nail on the head when he says that nothing pays better than good country roads. It costs something to secure them, but they are the arteries which connect village and country, along which the currents of business, prosperity, safety and solid comfort perpetually flow. Bad roads full of chuck holes, slough and bottomless mud, kill teams and temper. Be sure then that money intelligently expended is wisely invested and sure to realize future satisfactory results.

A transcontinental tour on a bicycle by a man with the orthodox number of legs is no longer uncommon, but the same journey by a man with one leg is certainly novel. Frank S. Beedleson, a young cyclist from Canastota, N. Y., has started from San Francisco to cross the American continent and expects to reach New York city within 100 days. Beedleson is a young man and has been station agent for the West Shore railroad at Canastota. He claims to be the champion one legged cyclist of America. He lost a leg on the railroad several years ago. Beedleson's journey will be watched with interest.—Ex.

A postage stamp conundrum is going the rounds. A young lady entered a post-office, handed in a dollar bill and said that she wanted twice as many twos as ones and the balance in threes. The clerk smilingly started in off hand to count out the stamps, grew perplexed, commenced figuring and figured until he grew red in the face, when the young lady politely told him she was in no hurry, that he could figure it out and she would call the next day for the stamps. Now who can figure out the problem of how many stamps were given the young lady by the clerk when she called next day.

Weather prophet Hicks says: "If the new moon on the 16th leans its perturbing effects toward the storm period of the 15th and 18th, storms will appear early in the period, checking the growing heat and bringing temporarily more pleasant weather. About the 23d and 23d growing warmth, with all the changes that precede and attend a return to storminess, will appear. These disturbances also will in all probability reach their crisis very promptly under electric pressure of the moon's first quarter on the 20th. Bluster, with threatening clouds and local rains, may be expected at this and all July periods but we think there will be a general lack of rain. The last period of July runs from the 26th to the 30th, the crises falling coincident with the full moon on the 28th.

OVER 700 KINDS AND SIZES FROM \$10.00 TO \$75.00 THE GENUINE ALL BEAR THIS TRADE-MARK. Beware of imitations.



GARLAND STOVES AND RANGES
The World's Best

Gasoline Stoves AND Refrigerators
At Closing out Prices.
Preserving Kettles, Hammocks, Croquet Sets, Screens and all kinds Binding Twine, at lowest prices. Walker buggies at factory prices.
W. J. KNAPP.

PEOPLE TALK
They talk about us because we sell Fine Goods Cheap.

WE ACKNOWLEDGE
That we have one of the largest and finest stocks of Jewelry in Chelsea. That is another reason why they talk. These are facts.

L. & A. WINANS.
Repairing neatly and promptly done. When in need of anything in our line give us a call.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL
"The Niagara Falls Route."
Time table taking effect May 28th 1893.
90th MERIDIAN TIME.
Passenger Trains on the Michigan Central Railroad will leave Chelsea Station as follows:

GOING WEST.	
Mail	10.23 A. M.
Grand Rapids Express	6.39 P. M.
Night Express	9.42 P. M.

GOING EAST.

Night Express	5.02 A. M.
Jackson Accommodation	7.24 A. M.
Grand Rapids Express	10.22 A. M.
Mail	3.52 P. M.
† Detroit Day Express	5.02 P. M.

† Stops only to let off passengers.
WM. MARTIN, Agent, Chelsea.
O. W. RUGGLES, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago.

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 SHOE NOT RIF.
Do you wear them? When next in need try a pair. Best in the world.

\$5.00	\$3.00
\$4.00	\$2.50
\$3.50	\$2.00
\$2.50	\$2.00
\$2.25	\$1.75
\$2.00	\$1.75

FOR GENTLEMEN FOR LADIES FOR BOYS FOR MISSES

If you want a fine DRESS SHOE, made in the latest styles, don't pay \$6 to \$8, try my \$3, \$3.50, \$4.00 or \$5 Shoe. They fit equal to custom made and look and wear as well. If you wish to economize in your footwear, do so by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes. Name and price stamped on the bottom, look for it when you buy. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by W. F. RIEMENSCHNEIDER & CO., CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

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Marble & Granite Works.
American and Imported Granite and Marble.
All Kinds of Building Stone.
CEMETERY WORK
A SPECIALTY.
Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.
All Work Guaranteed.
JOHN BAUMGARDNER,
ANN ARBOR, MICH.
Shop corner of Detroit and Catherine Streets. 43

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H. H. AVERY, D. D. S.
Office over Kempf Bro's Bank.

Dr. K. GREINER,
Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon.
Office hours—10 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m.
Office in the Sherry building, Chelsea, Mich.

G. W. PALMER,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office over Kempf's new bank, Chelsea.

H. W. SCHMIDT,
Physician & Surgeon.
SPECIALTIES:—Diseases of the Nose, Throat, Eye and Ear.
OFFICE HOURS:—10 to 12 and 2 to 5.
17

R. MCGOLGAN,
Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur.
Office and residence west side South Main street, second door from South St.
Office hours, 3 to 6 p. m.
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

DENTISTRY
Dr. C. S. CHADWICK,
A Graduate of the U. of M. will be in Chelsea every Monday and Tuesday to practice dentistry. I am prepared to do all kinds of work in my profession with skill and dispatch. Prices reasonable.
Office over Glazier's store. 35

Dr. C. E. PARKER.
VETERINARY SURGEON.
Graduate Ontario Veterinary College. Diseases of all domestic animals treated on the most scientific principles. Orders received by telegraph or telephone, promptly attended to day or night. Consultation and examination at office, free. Residence and office on Ann Arbor street, 2nd door from Opera House. n50
DEXTER, MICHIGAN.

The Parlor Barber Shop,
Chelsea, Mich.
Good work and close attention to business is my motto. With this in view, I hope to secure, at least, part of your patronage.
GEO. EDER, Prop.

FRANK SHAVER,
Proprietor of the
CITY BARBER SHOP:
Kempf Bros. old bank building.
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

Excelsior Bakery,
Chelsea, Mich.
Fresh Bread, Cakes and Pies always on hand. First-class Restaurant in connection
28 **WM. CASPARY.**

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

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All communications for this paper should be accompanied by the name of the author, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith on the part of the writer. Write only on one side of the paper. Be particularly careful in giving names and dates to have the letters and names plain and distinct. Proper names are often difficult to decipher, because of the careless manner in which they are written.

THE census bureau has issued a bulletin which shows that there are forty-seven Chinese temples in the United States, valued at \$62,000, claiming 100,000 worshippers. Forty of these temples are in California, four in New York, two in Idaho and one in Oregon.

THE co-operative housekeeping experiment is to be tried again, this time in Cleveland, O. Forty dwellings are to be built, each connected by a covered way, with a central building where the cooking, washing, heating, lighting, refrigerating and ventilating plants will be established.

THE French dolls in the woman's building at Chicago include a case representing historical characters—Marguerite of Navarre, the fair Gabriel, Marie Antoinette, Josephine, Anne of Austria, the Marquise de Montespan and many other famous personages dressed in their authentic costumes.

ACCORDING to the figures compiled by Carroll D. Wright, superintendent of the United States department of labor, there are now in this country 5,860 building associations with 1,655,456 shareholders and with net assets of \$896,928,405. In the list of states encouraging such associations Pennsylvania stands first and Ohio is second.

GEORGE NICHOLSON, the curator of the royal gardens at Kew, well known to horticulturists in America as the author of the useful "Dictionary of Gardening," and the authority in England on hardy trees and shrubs, has arrived in this country. According to Garden and Forest, Mr. Nicholson will spend a couple of months in the United States.

THERE is an old clock in the office of the secretary of war which is the only piece of furniture that was there when Jeff Davis was secretary of war forty years ago, under President Franklin Pierce. The clock, which is a specimen of what was in style in the way of mantel timepieces during the empire, is covered by a glass case and still keeps perfect time.

If you want to see about the largest star known to astronomers, look a little southwest of the zenith any one of these beautiful evenings and see Arcturus. This star is supposed to be a sun, and is so much larger than the earth that were inhabitants possible to it and such inhabitants were proportionately as large to Arcturus as a six-footer is to the earth, each Arcturan would be not less than six miles high.

THE annual income of Cornell university is in the neighborhood of \$600,000; its funds reach nearly \$6,000,000; its real estate \$1,500,000; the equipment of the various departments nearly \$800,000, while the salaries paid out during a year attain the sum of \$223,000. A round million dollars' worth of western lands still remain in the possession of the university. A single building with its equipment—the library—is valued at close upon \$800,000.

Two of the young geniuses who contributed to the beauty of the World's fair are dead. One is the architect Root, to whose wonderful conceptions the general plan and much of the architecture are due. The other is the sculptor Blankinship, of New York, who designed several of the heroic allegorical statues of the administration building and of the group on the electric building. He received a medal from the commissioners for his work.

By "the high seas" is meant the waters outside of civil jurisdiction of any country, which, according to the laws of nations, is limited to three miles from shore. Even the great lakes, beyond these limits, are regarded as "high seas." In the event of a crime committed on the high seas, parties charged with the commission thereof are subject to the jurisdiction of the federal, royal or district court of the country which the vessel first enters after the criminal has been detected.

MESSESS. HAMES & CUNNINGHAM have set out 11,000 Elberta peach trees on Kennesaw mountain, Ga. W. R. Turner has an orchard near there of about 10,000, which will be bearing next year. J. D. Cunningham, in the same neighborhood, has several thousand that will be bearing this year. Judge Ober expects to plant about 10,000. Several other parties are going to plant extensively in the same vicinity, so that the historic mountain will be the center of a great peach producing region.

THE housewives in Florida have found a new use for oranges. They scrub the floors with them. Go into almost any town in the orange-growing districts and you will see the women using the luscious fruit exactly as our housekeepers use soap. They cut the oranges in halves and rub the flat, exposed pulp on the floor. The acid in the oranges doubtless does the cleaning, but at any rate the boards are as white as snow after the application. It is thought that lemons would be better than oranges for this purpose, because of the additional acidity.

DUTY BRINGS DEATH.

Brave Firemen Lose Their Lives at Jackson Park.

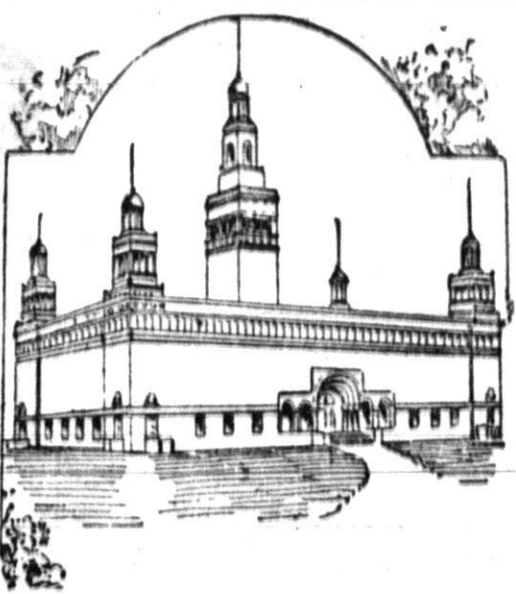
The Cold-Storage Warehouse Destroyed by Flames.

Thirty Men Entrapped in the Tower—Escape Cut Off.

Seventeen of Them Leap to the Roof Below and Are Killed—Many Others Receive Severe Injuries.

FATAL FLAMES AT THE FAIR.

CHICAGO, July 11.—The world's fair received a baptism of fire and blood Monday afternoon, the Cold-Storage building proving a funeral pyre for thirteen firemen and four Columbian guards, twenty-four persons receiving serious injuries. R. A. Drummond, boilermaker Bernard Murphy and Henry Ceduldid are missing and are supposed to have been burned to death. The fire broke out in the tall chimney, the defective condition of which caused the insurance men to cancel the risks on the building one month ago.



COLD STORAGE WAREHOUSE.

While trying to fight a blaze 30 feet above them the firemen were wrapped in flames that burst out without warning 70 feet below. Every man jumped, some into a pit of fire, others onto the roof, from which, maimed and bruised, they were taken to the hospitals.

The Dead.

The following were killed: William Denning, truck company No. 8; Philip H. Breen, truck company No. 8; Capt. James Garvey, engine company No. 1; John H. Freeman, lieutenant engine company No. 1; James Fitzpatrick, 54 years old, captain engine company No. 2, compound fracture of arm, crushed shoulder, burns and internal injuries, died at Emergency hospital at 9 o'clock; John McBride, 5777 Sherman street, compound fracture of the right leg and burns on arms, head and body, died at the Emergency hospital at 8 o'clock; John Cahill, truck company No. 8; Burton E. Page, captain truck company No. 8; Lieut. Moulter, truck company No. 16, died in the Emergency hospital; Charles Purvis, lieutenant of engine company No. 4; John A. Smith, driver engine company No. 2; Columbian Guard Pohr and three other guards, names not yet determined.

First Seen on the Cupola.

Just exactly how the fire started will probably never be known, but the flames first appeared on the top of the wooden cupola which surmounted the smokestack. The stack, 101 feet high, was built of steel or iron pipe incased in wood. It was just a trifling blaze at first, but the little tongues of flame, fanned by a stiff breeze from the northeast, circled around and around, gradually eating their way downward until the wooden pillars were on fire. By this time the firemen had reached the main roof of the building, and under orders from Acting Chief Murphy commenced to climb to the first platform, 70 feet from the roof. They ascended by means of wooden cleats nailed to the side of the tower, taking no ladders with them and but three or four coils of rope. The first effort to get a line of hose up was from the southeast corner of the building, an extension ladder being run up there. Then the men on the tower let down two of their ropes, which were attached to the hose, and the work of drawing up commenced.

All this time the flames were slowly consuming the crown of the tower, and pieces of blazing wood dropping down inside and between the stack and its covering of pine started the flames which soon wrapped the men in an embrace of death. Ten minutes had elapsed before even a thought of danger struck the firemen, but a little puff of white smoke that came from near their feet told them that they were standing on dangerous ground. The men on the roof began to feel a heat that did not come from above, and simultaneously with their shouts of warning came a cry of horror from the crowd. The eyes of 25,000 people caught sight of a tongue of flame breaking out just below the platform on which the firemen were standing, still pulling up the hose. Instantaneously from between every pillar and seemingly from out the very walls swept sheets of flame, which curled upward, wrapping the tower in their embrace. Men who had shouted a warning the moment before stood dumb before the awful sight, the women in the multitude alone found voice. Their shrieks rose above the roaring and crackling of the flames, and as they died away a wail swept over the crowd—a pitiful cry from strong men who knew that death in its most awful form had claimed those whose forms were just visible through the smoke.

Leaps for the Line.

The moan changed to a groan of "O God!" as the wind blew the flames higher and higher, but in a moment all was silence as one of the firemen made a leap for the line of hose. He caught it with one hand and shot downward into the sea of flame, reappearing a moment later with clothes on fire, but still retaining his hold. When he reached the roof he ran to the north side of the building and was soon lowered to the ground. He was John Davis, of the Midway Pleasure company. Had his companions followed his example the loss of life would not have been so appalling, but for some reason they hesitated for a minute and that minute cut off their escape in that direction, as the wind swept the flames around the hose and speedily burned it in two.

An Awful Scene.

Through the smoke and the flames the tall figure of Capt. Fitzpatrick was plainly visible, and by his gestures it was evident that he was issuing orders to his men. Slowly one by one they turned and commenced to creep around the balcony to the north side, the flames almost touching their hands and feet. There was no hurrying, no panic. Every man awaited his turn, and in some instances insisted on another taking precedence. The heart of the onlooking multitude stood still as the perilous journey was being made, and a cheer marked its completion. But the men were no better off there. The flames had worked their way upward all around the tower and they could not escape them much longer. A rope was thrown out and fell almost to the roof, but before a man could grasp it it was burnt in two. Then a shriek of horror went up from the spectators. Strong men turned their heads away and women fainted by the score. The crowd was so dense that escape was impossible.

Had Good-by on the Ledge.

Closer and closer together huddled the men on that narrow wooden ledge that stood between them and death. They knew that there was little chance of escape and with the courage of true heroes they resolved to meet it like brave men. One poor fellow forced his way through the little band of comrades, but his was no selfish object. He grasped one of them by the hand, threw his arms around his neck, and there they said good-by to one another. The example was infectious, farewells were said, and messages to be delivered if one or the other escaped were given.

The Doomed Men Jumped.

Suddenly a figure shot out from the ledge and descended through flame and smoke to the roof. But that wooden affair proved no barrier to the poor fellow's progress, and through it he went into the pit of fire below. Jumping or roasting to death was the only alternative now, and a second man took the latter chance. He did not fall as the first, feet downward, but commenced to turn and turn, striking on his head and being killed immediately. The fate of the two who jumped was so awful that the survivors hesitated, and the next man seized the piece of rope that was burning shorter and shorter every minute. He slid down, let go as he reached the burning end and dropped. He fell into a pit of fire, and his comrades on the roof, who had taken off coats, vests and even trousers to form nets to break the falls, were driven away by the rapidly encroaching flames.

Went Down with the Tower.

Down the doomed men jumped one by one, and soon there were only two men left on that fire-enraged platform. Capt. Fitzpatrick, who had directed the movements of the men, sought to induce his companion to go down first, but he would not. Every second was precious, and a moment's delay meant certain death. The captain seized the rope, which by this time was only 20 feet long, and shot downward. As he released his hold he gave a spring to the north and managed to throw himself beyond the flames. The last man sought to follow his example, but just as his hands left the burning cord the entire tower wavered in the wind and fell with a crash, carrying him downward with the fall.

Rush to Fitzpatrick's Rescue.

Chief Murphy had been standing on the roof doing all he could, but was driven back by the flames and had just reached the ground when Capt. Fitzpatrick fell. He shouted to R. J. Kennedy, captain of company 5, and Hans Rehfeldt, of the hook and ladder company, and together the three started up the ladder. The firemen on the ground played a stream of water around the men as they went up, nearing the flame. Murphy was the first to clamber on the roof, closely followed by Kennedy and Rehfeldt. The chief took a small piece of rope, with which he securely fastened the ladder to the roof. Then, in company with his men, he ran to where Fitzpatrick lay. Raising the wounded man to his feet they tied a line securely around his body just under his arms and carefully and slowly lowered him to the ground, where willing hands were in waiting for the unfortunate. Fitzpatrick was placed in an ambulance and driven with all speed to the Emergency hospital. The three brave men then came down the ladder and it seemed as if they were completely engulfed in flame.

Hard Fire to Fight.

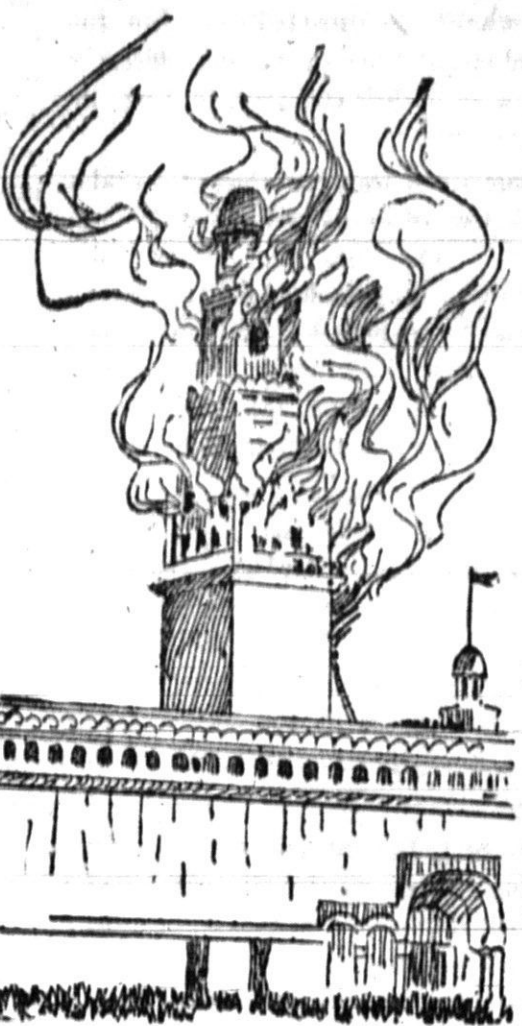
With the collapse of the tower the flames burst forth from every part of the building with a fury that baffled the efforts of the firemen. The men worked

with tears streaming down their faces and yet worked well. They had no time to stop and think of the awful fate of their comrades, for the strong wind carried the flames to the sheds adjoining on the south and threatened the structures outside of the grounds on Stony Island avenue. It was 4 o'clock before the flames were under control and by that time the building had been reduced to a heap of charred timbers.

The large building north of the Storage building used as a stable was wholly destroyed. It required hard work of the firemen to save the Color building and paint shop. The loss on the stable is \$4,000. The buildings across the street outside the fair grounds were scorched, but the fire did not make any great headway among them and the damage was trifling.

Many Wild Rumors.

Rumors of scores of lives being lost flew thick and fast and gained in numbers as they left the fair and traveled to the city. One statement was that a



THE BURNING TOWER.

party of thirty or forty had been eating lunches in the observatory of the building, all members of which were incinerated. There was no truth in this, neither in the statement that half a dozen young women had been burned.

Searching the Ruins.

The work of recovering the bodies was begun at 4:30 o'clock. The ruins were yet smoldering and the steaming heat prevented the firemen from prosecuting their work long at a time. The first body was taken out at 5:30 o'clock, a charred stump bearing no resemblance to a human form. Another was found fifteen minutes later and at frequent intervals until eight had been recovered. At the approach of night the work was discontinued on account of the dangerous condition of the ruins and lack of light.

Fully Twenty Thousand Witnesses.

The awful sight was witnessed by fully 20,000 horror-stricken visitors to the fair. The crowd shuddered, and as the men jumped or fell on the roof, some killed outright and others maimed and mangled for life, cries of "O! O! Isn't that awful!" were heard on every side. A good many women evinced their emotion by crying outright, for it was one of the most pitiful sights ever witnessed. There were a good many men in that crowd who cried like little children and some were so overcome by their emotion that they almost went frantic, the sight was so heart-rending. It seemed as if the bodies of the men would rebound from the roof when they struck it, sometimes going 6 or 8 feet up in the air. It was a sorrowful sight as viewed from the crowd in the vicinity of the burning building.

Called on the Troops.

The crowd, horror-stricken as it was, was beyond the control of the Columbian guards, and although 800 of them tried to keep the people back and to open lines through which the ambulances and fire apparatus could come their efforts were utterly futile. Forty-five United States soldiers appeared on the scene at double trot in the nick of time, and with their bayonets forced the crowd back and did what the 800 guards could not do, kept it in order and at a safe distance from the burning building.

The Burned Warehouse.

The cold storage warehouse was situated south of the Transportation building annex, close to the Stony Island boundary and not far from the Sixty-fourth street entrance. It covers a ground space of 130 by 235 feet, and its exterior was severely plain, having less ornamentation than any of the other exposition buildings. The warehouse was fitted out with a complete apparatus for the manufacture of ice and for cold storage. It contained restaurants and cafes and the roof was arranged for a promenade, while the big tower which cost the life of the firemen was used for an observatory. It is probable that the entire building will be totally destroyed. It cost \$250,000 and is stored with meats, fruits and wines. The whole loss will probably reach half a million. It was built and occupied by the Hercules Iron Works company, manufacturers of refrigerating machinery.

Western lines have agreed to a compromise reduction in world's fares from Missouri river points.

FORCED TO ASSIGN.

Heavy Withdrawals of Deposits Cause Kansas City Bank to Suspend—Liabilities about \$1,000,000; Assets, More Than Double the Amount—Failure in the St. Louis Lumber Trade—Heavy Failure at Denver.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 15.—The National bank of Kansas City, at the southeast corner of Fifth and Delaware streets, suspended payment at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and is now in the hands of the comptroller of the currency. The assets, President J. S. Chick says, will be between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 and the liabilities about \$1,000,000. He says he is confident that the depositors will be paid dollar for dollar. The bank was one of the oldest in the city.

President Chick said that the suspension was due to a steady withdrawal of deposits since the beginning of the financial stringency.

As a result of the failure of the National bank of Kansas City the Franklin savings bank made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. The latter bank cleared through the Kansas City national, and considerable of its money is tied up in the latter failure. The bank carried a line of deposits amounting now only to \$50,000. Its assets are considerably in excess of that sum.

DENVER, Col., July 15.—Friday afternoon W. H. Bush and N. M. Tabor, lessees of the Brown Palace hotel, made an assignment to Frank C. Younk. The amount of their liabilities is placed at \$650,000, with assets at \$2,222,000. The assets of the company consist principally of real estate, hotel furniture and bills due. The failure was caused by the stringency in the money market and inability to secure an extension of their paper. The failure includes the furniture of the Hotel Metropole, the Tabor & Pierce Lumber company and \$531,000 worth of stock of the Windsor Farm company, held by Mr. Bush. It is believed that the assets will materially decrease before liquidation has been effected.

ST. LOUIS, July 15.—The St. Louis Lumber company assigned Friday afternoon to F. W. Beindiek. Assets, \$40,000; liabilities about the same. The failure was brought about by losses in the Haydock Bros' failure and that of J. P. Richardson, a small lumber dealer. Another cause is the disappearance of Hubbard Jones, of the firm of Jones, McPherson & Co., who, it is stated, has gone away allowing notes involving the failed firm to go to protest. Until Jones returns it will be impossible to straighten out the affairs of the firms whose business has been involved with his. Altogether five firms in the lumber business have failed this week, all more or less tangled with each other—viz., J. A. Hartnett & Co., Howard Watson, J. P. Richardson, J. L. White & Co. and the St. Louis Lumber company.

CINCINNATI, July 15.—The Buckeye Cycle company of this city has failed. Assets, \$51,000; liabilities, \$50,000. The cause of the failure is the stringency of the money market.

PROBABLY LYNCHED.

Allen Butler, a Negro, Found Hanging Near Sumner, Ill.—Evidence Accumulates Showing That He Died at the Hands of a Mob.

VINCENNES, Ind., July 15.—Allen Butler, a wealthy colored man of Lawrence county, Ill., was found hanging by the neck dead at an early hour Thursday morning and it is believed was hanged by a mob. He was charged with performing a criminal abortion. Butler and his son were both arrested, waived examination and were bound over until Friday. The boy could not give bail and was placed in jail. The feeling against the two negroes was from the moment the terrible charges were made against them. The report spread and soon there was talk of a mob in Sumner and around the home of Butler. By night the feeling was so intense that a lynching was expected. Thursday morning Allen Butler's body was found hanging to the limb of a tree near his home. That he was taken out and lynched by a mob Wednesday night is not the least doubted at Lawrenceville or Sumner. This belief is strengthened by the fact that a mob of several hundred men was seen within a few miles of Lawrenceville Thursday at dawn. The son was taken out of jail Friday and hustled off to Robinson for safe keeping.

STOLE VALUABLE GEMS.

Sneak Thieves Make a \$10,000 Haul in Niagara Falls Jewelry Store.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 15.—Sneak thieves stole a tray containing nearly \$10,000 worth of diamonds from the jewelry store of T. V. Dickinson in the Hotel Imperial block here Friday night. There had been several people in the place during the evening to see the precious gems, which were nearly all in settings, and they were not missed until about 9 o'clock. Every effort to trace the thieves has thus far been unsuccessful. One of the jewels was picked up near the entrance to the Hotel Porter, near the jewelry store, and two more were found on the floor of a dark hallway leading into the same hotel and barroom. Just before the tray was stolen a strange couple came into the store and asked to see some diamond rings. General suspicion has fallen on them, but they have disappeared. The bridges are all guarded and a general alarm has been sent out by the police.

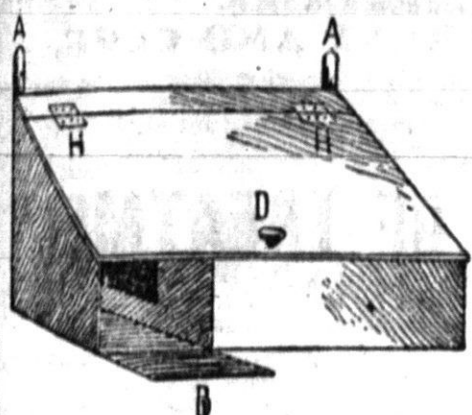
AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

THE OAKLAND NEST.

To Be Used in Flocks Addicted to the Practice of Egg-Eating.

The nest represents an anti-egg-eating nest to be used in flocks which have acquired this pernicious habit. The nest is built so as to hang to two screws on the wall. Straps are fastened at the rear, as shown by A; these straps are then hung on screws, this being a very convenient way, as the nest may be moved from one part of the building to another by simply unhooking the supports. If are the hinges attached to the lid D. This lid may be raised when the eggs are gathered, also in cleaning the nests. B is a board extending about six inches in front of the entrance to the nest and serves as a place for biddy to hop upon before entering the nest.

C is the interior board. This should extend up to the lid for six inches of its length, then cut down to two inches



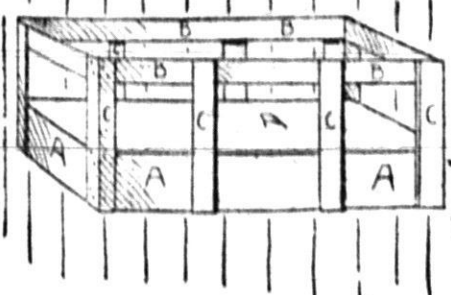
at the rear, to allow the hen to enter the nest proper. The two-inch piece should be eight inches long and fastened with screws so as to be removed when the nest is cleaned.

This nest can be made any size desired, but I think about 23 inches long and 14 inches wide, the rear to be 23 inches high and the front 12 inches, about right. The nest proper should then be 14x14 inches—plenty of room for all large breeds. The advantages I claim for this nest are: (1) the prevention of the hen from eating the eggs; (2) the ease with which the eggs may be removed from the nest; (3) the slanting top which prevents fowls from roosting on it and fouling the nest; (4) the ease with which it can be cleaned—simply remove C and scrape out the contents; (5) its ease of movability; and (6) its cheapness. In a large building these nests could be built in four or five compartments, and the cost would be less.—Ohio Farmer.

SIMPLE FEED RACK.

Intended for Hay, Corn, Fodder or Feed of Such Kind.

This feed rack is simply a square box, no bottom in and open at top. It is 10 feet long, 3 1/2 feet wide and 4 feet high. The letters A show the lower part boarded up 20 inches. The letters B show the top boards 1x6 inches. The letters C are the upright boards 1x6x4 feet long, all well nailed together with wrought nails and clinched. Each side of the rack is made separately, then hooked together with hook and staples at each corner above and below.



This feed is thrown in at the top. Cattle reach in through the space between the boards C to eat. This rack is intended for hay, corn, fodder or feed of such kind. It is far better than the old X rail racks, as cattle do not need to reach overhead to eat and get their eyes full of dirt, but reach down, which is natural. Neither can they run over their feed and dirty and waste it. If intended for sheep make the spaces for reaching the feed smaller or the sheep will jump inside.—Farm and Home.

LIVE-STOCK NOTES.

An occasional clump of shade trees for cattle to shelter under is appreciated at this season of the year.

Shortage of pasture is much more injurious than flies, which often get the blame for stock doing poorly.

Give horses a liberal allowance of grain and good hay while they are working hard at harvesting. Feed regularly and water them as often as possible.

Have a supply of pure cold water within reach of the stock all of the time if possible. They get very thirsty and will do better if they can drink often.

Watch closely that work horses are not overdone during the hot days. Two or three hours at a time is quite long enough to have a horse pull a heavy binder on a very hot day.

If mares which have young colts must be worked during harvest keep the colts in a cool box stall in the barn; both colts and mare will be better off and the possibility of crippling with the machines will be avoided.

Allow your stock to graze during the early morning and late evening. They are free from flies and it is cool and pleasant at those times. If shut in a small yard in early evening and kept there until late in the morning they will not do so well.—Orange Judd Farmer.

ABOUT RE-QUEENING.

How Some of the Weak Stands May Be Put to Good Use.

In almost every apiary there are always a few stands that seem to be weak when compared with others. These stands are of little value so far as the production of any surplus honey is concerned, but they can be put to good use in starting nuclei and queen-rearing. I find I have three or four of these poor colonies. They were good, strong ones last season and were seemingly as strong and healthy this spring as some of the rest. But now that the honey season is here I find they are away behind, and will be of little value for field work.

The trouble with these colonies is, the queen has lost her vigor and is in a manner worthless. After awhile the bees will kill her, or she may die and they will rear another; but they don't seem to know when to do this, nor does the beekeeper until it is too late for the best results. And when they do rear a new queen it is always from the old stock, and is not likely to be a first-class one. The value of a colony largely depends on the queen. If we expect to get any surplus we must have good prolific queens.

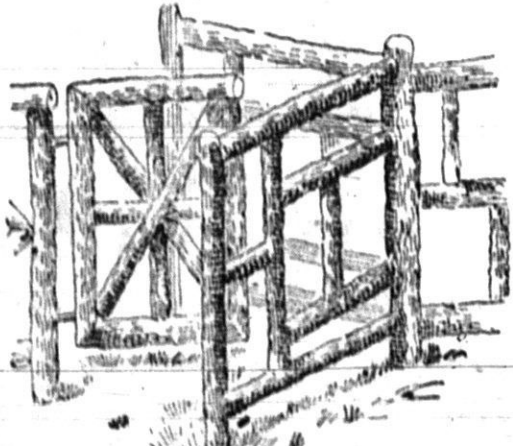
I have usually been in the habit of uniting the weak colonies in the spring. But we may sometimes unite two or three of them and when the honey harvest arrives they are little if any better than some weak ones that were not united. I believe it is better to unite a weak one with a strong one or else just let them alone; at least it seems so very often. Quite often I have known colonies that were very weak in the early spring to build up fast, and almost equal any of the rest. They, of course, had young prolific queens. In such cases it is a loss to unite them.

But we must do something with those that have poor queens and do not get strong enough to give any surplus. They may not be any better another year, and may never be of any value so far as producing any honey, unless we re-queen them. It will hardly pay to buy a queen for them, for queens are pretty high in the fore part of the season, and if we would buy one they would hardly get sufficiently strong to make much money. The cheapest way is to rear a queen from our choicest stock and give it to them. I sometimes kill the queen and give them a queen-cell, or unite them with a swarm, but always kill the queen before uniting. They are very apt to fight when thus united, but a pretty severe smoking will generally subdue them. Sometimes these colonies are very old and their combs black and pretty well filled with pollen. In such cases it may not be the queen's fault. The best thing to do with these combs is to melt them into beeswax, and give them new combs, or sheets of foundation, and let them draw it out. If you have such stands as these don't fool time away with them, but overhaul them in some way and try to make them profitable, for in all probability they will never be of any account till you attend to them.—E. S. Mead, in Ohio Farmer.

NEAT RUSTIC GATE.

It Keeps Four-Footed Intruders Out of Farm Pathways.

Many of the most frequently-used farm pathways lead through fields in places distant from the wagon gate. An ordinary small gate on such a path is very apt to be left open, permitting the stock to trespass on the growing crops. A stile over the fence is generally unsightly, and climbing the steps is only less inconvenient than climbing the fence. A suitable gate for such a pathway is shown in the illustration. This gate is always open for people, but when a four-footed animal attempts to pass the gate swings against an outer post of the triangle and closes the way. A person standing in the angle can easily swing the gate so as to make a wide passageway. The hinges should be strong, and the gate so heavy that the wind cannot move it quickly.—American Agriculturist.



CONVENIENT FARM GATE.

mal attempts to pass the gate swings against an outer post of the triangle and closes the way. A person standing in the angle can easily swing the gate so as to make a wide passageway. The hinges should be strong, and the gate so heavy that the wind cannot move it quickly.—American Agriculturist.

About the Weaning of Pigs.

The following method is sometimes practiced in Canada: If at five or six weeks, the young pigs are eating and growing well then increase their feed, giving them all that they will take, and decrease the feed of the sow gradually for nearly two weeks. At the end of this time the two strongest young of the litter are taken away; again after two days another pair, and so on until all are weaned. This tends to even up the different pigs of the litter if there is any variation in size, and uniformity in a lot does a good deal when it comes to selling, be they sheep, cattle or hogs. By following this method the sow is given the very best chance, and any danger of spoiling her milk is prevented, which is very important if she is to continue to be a brood sow.

WORK OF A THUNDERBOLT.

It Strikes the Camp of Wisconsin State Troops, Killing One Man and Injuring Several Others.

CAMP DOUGLAS, Wis., July 15.—A severe wind and thunderstorm struck the Wisconsin national guard camp Friday evening and lightning struck in the camp, killing George Clary, of Darlington, and shocking several others, all of whom are recovering. The following are seriously injured: Hugh Clary, company F; Harry Clary, company F; Harry Marshall, company F; Anton Kemner, company F; Robert L. Wood, W. J. McMahon, Mrs. Conley, wife of Capt. Conley.

About 7 o'clock a terrific thunder shower came up from the west and Col. Caldwell ordered the evening parade suspended. The men and officers took refuge in their tents. At the telegraph office sat McMahon sending in the report of the day in camp. With him were his wife and another woman. Suddenly McMahon straightened out in his chair and a woman's scream rang above the din in the office.

Simultaneous with this a blinding flash and deafening report occurred, a rush was made for the office, kind hands lifted the operator from his chair and placed him on a litter brought from the hospital. Soon McMahon revived and had nothing more occurred the regiment would have slept with joyous hearts, but as the men turned to leave the office the litter corps was seen running by with a man. Then came another and another, and they kept coming until eight had been carried in and laid on the cots. One poor fellow was beyond all help. He lay dead on a cot, while on each side were brothers suffering from the terrible shock. Mrs. Mahon, wife of the injured operator, is also a telegrapher, and though her husband lay at her feet, very weak, though out of danger, she took his place at the key and sent in dozens of messages which the men forwarded to their people to quiet their fears. The men that were injured were all in their tents when the shock came. Nothing was disturbed in the tents. A tree in front of the one in which the injured men were seated was slightly abraded, but that was all. Hardly a man in the tent escaped the shock. George Clary's shoes were torn to shreds. Besides the electric storm there was a severe wind and rainstorm and tents were blown down, camp equipage blown in all directions, and the greatest confusion prevailed in camp for a long time. Col. Caldwell was standing in his tent with several officers when the shock came, and his orderly was struck and fell in the colonel's arms. Gov. Peck was in the hospital during most of the evening. He directed that no pains be spared to relieve the sufferings of the injured men, and placed his headquarters at the disposal of Maj. Byers for hospital service. All the injured are beyond danger.

WILL CLOSE THE GATES.

World's Fair Directors Decide, from Experience, That the People Do Not Want the Exposition Opened on Sunday, and Therefore Rescind the Rule.

CHICAGO, July 15.—To-morrow will be the last open Sunday at the fair. Friday afternoon, by a vote of 24 to 4, the local directory of the World's Columbian exposition passed resolutions rescinding the action of the meeting of May 16 and ordering the gates closed on all Sundays after to-morrow. The preamble and resolutions follow:

"Whereas, The board of directors at a regular meeting heretofore held to wit, May 16, 1893, adopted certain resolutions providing for the opening of the exposition on Sunday, in response to urgent appeals from persons and organizations representing a large majority of the public, as well as from shareholders of the corporation, and in accordance with a resolution adopted by the city council of the city of Chicago, representing the financial interests of said city in said exposition to the amount of \$5,000,000; and

"Whereas, This action of the board has been sustained by the United States circuit court of appeals and the right and power of the board of directors to control the physical administration of the exposition on Sundays, as well as on other days of the week, has been upheld by the final decree of said court; and

"Whereas, It now appears by the actual admissions that the general public does not by its attendance manifest a desire that said exposition should be kept open to the public each day of the week; and it further appearing that if the exposition is kept open on Sunday it will require the attendance of more than 16,000 laboring men and women, the employees of the exposition and others, including the curators and clerks of the exhibitors; and while the exposition authorities can give to their own employees one day of rest out of each week, it seems impracticable for the exhibitors and others to provide such day of rest for their own clerks and employees; and

"Whereas, It further appears that the number of laboring men and women whose services will be necessarily required to keep the exposition open on Sunday is disproportionate to the number of visitors on said days, and, therefore, the interests of the public are not promoted by keeping the exposition open on each and every day of the week; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That all the said resolutions so adopted by this board on May 16, A. D. 1893, and the amendments to the rule related thereto adopted on said day, save and except the prices of admission, be and the same are hereby rescinded, to take effect after the 16th inst.; and be it further

Resolved, That a certified copy of the foregoing preamble and resolutions be transmitted to the national commission and to the council of administration."

Director-General Davis said Friday night that he had advised Sunday closing. "It has been shown that the people for whom the move was made have not visited the fair to any large extent," he said, "and by reason of the opening it has been demonstrated that their is a lack of energy among exhibitors and employees which would be removed by closing the fair for one day in the week. I believe, further, that the fair will be benefited financially in the end."

None but Royal

Baking Powder is absolutely pure. No other equals it, or approaches it in leavening strength, purity, or wholesomeness. (See U. S. Gov't Reports.) No other is made from cream of tartar specially refined for it and chemically pure. No other makes such light, sweet, finely-flavored, and wholesome food. No other will maintain its strength without loss until used, or will make bread or cake that will keep fresh so long, or that can be eaten hot with impunity, even by dyspeptics. No other is so economical.

If you want the Best Food,
Royal Baking Powder
is indispensable.

SOME of the admirers of Mary Anderson-Navarro are complaining because she will not return to the profession she adorned. These people evidently look upon Mr. Navarro as a stage robber.—Cincinnati Tribune.

A General Restorative.

The above term more adequately describes the nature of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters than any other. The medicine has specific qualities, of course, as in cases of malarial disease, dyspepsia and liver complaint, but its invigorating and regulating qualities invest it with a health-endowing potency made manifest throughout the system. Purity and activity of the circulation are insured by it, and it effectually counteracts tendencies to kidney disease, rheumatism, neuralgia and gout.

It does not follow because a young lady is bewitching that she looks like a witch.

The Ladies.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California liquid laxative Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed near the bottom of the package.

The success of Kralffy's spectacle "America" at the Auditorium, Chicago, is extraordinary. The resources of that theater—the largest in the world—are inadequate for the accommodation of the crowds that clamor for admission at each performance.

The human system needs continuous and careful attention to rid itself of its impurities. Beecham's Pills act like magic. 25 cts. a box.

A TEAMSTER often loses his back board. So does a boarding-house keeper.

It is positively hurtful to use ointment for skin diseases. Use Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c.

THE WEAKEST SPOT



in your whole system, perhaps, is the liver. If that doesn't do its work of purifying the blood, more troubles come from it than you can remember.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery acts upon this weak spot as nothing else can. It rouses it up to healthy, natural action. By thoroughly purifying the blood, it reaches, builds up, and invigorates every part of the system.

For all diseases that depend on the liver or the blood—Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness; every form of Scrofula, even Consumption (or Lung-scrofula) in its earlier stages; and the most stubborn Skin and Scalp Diseases, the "Discovery" is the only remedy so unfailing and effective that it can be guaranteed.

If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back.

On these terms, it's an insult to your intelligence to have something else offered as "just as good."

RISEING SUN STOVE POLISH

DO NOT BE DECEIVED with Pastes, Enamels, and Paints which stain the hands, injure the iron, and burn red. The Rising Sun Stove Polish is Brilliant, Odorless, Durable, and the consumer pays for no tin or glass package with every purchase.



FREE! An ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET and a TEN-CENT CUT of HORSE SHOE PLUG

to any one returning this "Advt." with a HORSE SHOE TIN TAG attached. DRUMMOND TOBACCO CO., St. Louis, Mo.

THE POT INSULTED THE KETTLE BECAUSE THE COOK HAD NOT USED

SAPOLIO

GOOD COOKING DEMANDS CLEANLINESS.
SAPOLIO SHOULD BE USED IN EVERY KITCHEN.

"There, that's one lie that will stick," said the druggist's clerk to himself as he fastened the legend "This never fails to cure" on the back of a porous plaster.—Washington Star.

J. C. SIMPSON, Marquess, W. Va., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me of a very bad case of catarrh." Druggists sell it, 75c.

SOME limbs of the law never branch out.—Glens Falls Republican.

"August Flower"

"I am Post Master here and keep a Store. I have kept August Flower for sale for some time. I think it is a splendid medicine." E. A. Bond, P. M., Pavilion Centre, N. Y.

The stomach is the reservoir. If it fails, everything fails. The liver, the kidneys, the lungs, the heart, the head, the blood, the nerves all go wrong. If you feel wrong, look to the stomach first. Put that right at once by using August Flower. It assures a good appetite and a good digestion.

FREE ILLUSTRATED Publications, WITH MAPS, describing Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, the FREE GOVERNMENT PACIFIC R. R. LANDS

FREE SELF-ACTING SHADE-ROLLERS. Beware of Imitations. NOTICE AUTOCOLOR OF THE GENUINE HARTSHORN. The Genuine Hartshorn.

DEAFNESS FROM any CAUSE. Head Noises cured by the use of the Micro-Audiophones. Send for Descriptive Book, Free, to MICRO-AUDIOPHONES CO., 1316 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

DON'T FORGET That Loomis & Nymann, of Tiffin, Ohio, make first-class Machinery and Tools for Boring and DRILLING WELLS.

SEND THIS PAPER every time you write.

PISO'S CURE FOR Consumption and people who have weak lungs or Asthma, should use PISO'S Cure for Consumption. It has cured thousands. It has not injured one. It is not bad to take. It is the best cough syrup. Sold everywhere. 25c.

CONSUMPTION.

A. N. K.-A 1457

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE state that you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

Dangerous Locality.

The old saying is that lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but if it does not there is one place in Jackson county where it probably has come closer to doing so and more frequently, too, than anywhere in the State, and perhaps in the United States. It is said that here, too, are to be found the best class of christian people to be found anywhere. About two miles north and east of Spring Arbor village, and inclosed in a radius of less than two miles, is a territory which has a long history of damage done by this destructive fluid. Beginning Oct. 29, 1875, Porter S. Herrington had a barn struck by lightning and badly damaged, and two horses killed; in 1878 W. C. Wildie had a stack of wheat burned. He at that time lived on the same farm now owned by Clarence Reed, who had a horse struck and killed June 27, 1892 in 1888 W. C. Wildie had a calf killed by lightning; November 3, 1889, David Chapel's house was struck and badly damaged; June 29, 1890, John Connor had his barn burned during a thunder storm from being struck by lightning; June 13, 1891, D. Pretty had a horse and colt killed September 29, 1891, Geo. W. Chapel lost two colts which were struck by lightning; June 15, the house of Caroline Douglas was struck, and on the same day Douglas Coon had several hogs killed and John Connor had his windmill badly shattered; Theodore A. Kain also had his barn struck. The last time that place was visited by lightning was July 3, when Jas. H. and Frank B. Snyder's barn was struck and burned, together with its contents, including hay and a valuable horse.—Jackson Star.

To Be Avoided.

A teacher in one of our eastern schools, says Harper's Young People, has prepared a list of "words and phrases to be avoided," and it is so good that it deserves a wide circulation:

Had rather, for Would rather; Had better for Would better; Posted for Informed; Depot, for Station; Try and go for try to go; Cunning, for Smili; Above for Foregoing; Like I do for As I do; Feel badly, for Feel bad; Feed good, for Feed well; Expect, for Suspect; Nice, for real nice, used indiscriminately; Funny, for Odd or unusual; Seldom or ever, for Seldom or never; More than you think for instead of More than you think; Nicely, in answer to a question as to health; Just as soon, for Just as lief; Guess, for Think; Fix, for Arrange or prepare; Real good, Really good; Try an experiment, for Make an experiment; It storms, for It rains or it blows; Not as I know, for Not that I know Every man or woman should do their duty; A party for a person; Healthily for Wholesome.

A Cure for Bunions.

Take grease, lark, tallow, or suet melted with oil, or any fresh grease, and work into it salicylic acid till you make a salve of proper consistency; spread on a piece of cloth, bind on the corn, wart, or bunion, and keep on three days and nights, bathe in warm water and peel off the flakes which the salve has loosened. If it is not removed apply again until it is. The acid can be had at any drug store and will cost but a few cents to make enough of the salve to effect a cure.

The Lake Route to the World's Fair via Picturesque Mackinaw.

Avoid the heat and dust by traveling on the Floating Palaces of the Detroit & Cleveland Steam Navigation Company. Two new steel passenger steamers have just been built for this Upper Lake route, costing \$300,000 each, and are guaranteed to be the grandest, largest, safest and fastest steamers on the Lakes; speed 20 miles per hour, running time between Cleveland Toledo and Chicago less than 50 hours. Four trips per week between Toledo, Detroit, Alpena, Mackinaw, Petoskey and Chicago. Daily trips between Detroit and Cleveland; during July and August double daily service will be maintained, giving a daylight ride across Lake Erie. Daily service between Cleveland and Put-in-Bay. First-class stateroom accommodations and menu, and exceedingly low Round Trip Rates. The palatial equipments, the luxury of the appointments makes traveling on these steamers thoroughly enjoyable. Send for illustrated pamphlet. Address A. A. Schantz, G. P. A. Detroit & Cleveland Steam Nav. Co., Detroit, Mich.

"Royal Ruby" Port Wine.

If you are reduced in vitality or strength by illness or any other cause, we recommend the use of this Old Port Wine, the very blood of the grape. A grand tonic for nursing mothers, and those reduced by wasting disease. It creates strength; improves the appetite; nature's own remedy, much preferable to drugs, guaranteed absolutely pure and over five years of age. Young wine ordinarily sold is not fit to use. Insist on having this standard brand, it costs no more. \$1 in quart bottles, pints 60 cents. Royal Wine Co. For sale by R. S. Armstrong & Co., Druggists.

Odds and Ends.

Bicycling is the nearest to flying that human ingenuity has yet approached. Only one or two square inches of the bicycle wheel come in contact with the earth at any one time, so that the bicyclist, if he is not flying, is very near to it. If he has a pneumatic tire he literary rides on the air.

The first full cargo of hay ever sent from this country to Europe will be shipped to Havre in a few days per the German steamer Freiburg. Hay is worth from \$40 to \$50 a ton in many sections of Europe at this time, and the freight charge of \$2.50 per ton cuts but a slight figure in the account.—Bangor Commercial.

No wonder time is haggard and worn out. Watches keep time, clocks strike time, trains (some of 'em) run on time, the chorister beats time the foreman lays out time, at prize fights they call time, some try and save time, but almost everybody now and then kills time, people are always going to do something if they get time, and possibly your subscription is behind time.

An Arkansas editor in winding up a dunning letter to a delinquent subscriber stated the case thusly to the erring reader: "You may have the stars in a nail keg, hang the ocean on a rail to dry, put the sky in a goard to soak, unbuckle the belly band of eternity and let loose the sun and moon, but never delude yourself with the idea that you will succeed in escaping hell unless you pay your printer." That editor's head was level.

Attaching an electric motor to the bicycle so as to save human muscle is the latest novelty proposed. It would do away with the objection of the Irishman to this mode of locomotion, that he had "as leif walk afut as to ride afut." But to would-be purchasers of bicycles the improvement most needed is a reduction in price. Considering the material in them, bicycles cost more than almost any other vehicle. There is competition in carriage making that has brought down the price. It is time that competition among bicycle manufacturers did as much for the wheel.

An exchange has the following: "It has several times been noted that when a church is crowded on some special occasion the chairs used to accommodate those persons, in excess of the pew sittings, are placed in the aisles. Church officers should examine the law on this subject, and they will find that it will not do to nearly fill the aisles with chairs and leave a narrow passageway that would be choked up at once with overturned chairs in case of a panic. The chairs must occupy only such space as could be occupied by additional pews. Loose chair are awful limb breakers in a panic, and the church authorities would be legally responsible in case of accidents if the chairs are placed in the passageways."

Just a short ways west from the World's fair is a frugal man, who proposes to look after his share of the excursionists. After putting extra cots into all his spare bedrooms, and giving up his dining-room to a family from Ohio, he has converted his stable into a lodging house. It has not been occupied by any live stock for some time, so he partitioned it off, painted and whitewashed it, and has a dozen light and airy apartments, with a view overlooking a vacant lot. Instead of putting in expensive beds he built berths one over the other like those seen on a steamboat. The berths appear to be clean and most of them are occupied each night. Not far away is a corner lot filled with white buildings, which seem somewhat too large for dog-kennels and rather small for woodsheds. These are also lodging-houses, and a big sign says that first-class accommodations cost 50 cents a day. The man who owns them is doing a good business.

It should Be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpshurg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several other physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free Trial Bottle at F. P. Glazier & Co's., Drug Store. Large bottles, 50c and \$1.00.

Million Pound Bank Notes.

Four £1,000,000 bank notes have been struck at the Bank of England. Samuel Rogers, the banker poet, possessed one of them, one went to George IV., and is in the Windsor castle library, and another belongs to N. M. Rothschild, while the fourth remains at the Bank of England, where it may now be seen by visitors.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the World for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Glazier & Co.

The Best Shampoo.

A dermatologist of high standing says that the proper way to shampoo the head is to use some pure soap made into a "good lather on the head," with plenty of warm water, and rubbed into the scalp with the fingers or with rather a stiff brush that has long bristles. When the scalp is very sensitive, borax and water, or the yolks of three eggs, beaten in a pint of lime water, are recommended instead of soap and water. After rubbing the head thoroughly in every direction and washing out the hair with plenty of warm water, or with douches of warm water, alternating with cold, drying the hair with a towel, a small quantity of vaseline or sweet almond oil should be rubbed into the scalp. The oil thus applied is used in the place of the oil that has been removed by washing, and to prevent the hair from becoming brittle.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise—a purgative medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cts. to \$1.00 per bottle at Glazier & Co's. Drug Store

In the Sleeping Room.

Sunlight is good for everything but feathers.

The best number of persons to each bed is—one.

Away with heavy hangings, either above or below the bed.

Beware of a dusty, musty carpet; better sweetness and a bare floor.

Do not fail to provide some means for ventilation during the night.

Adulterated Wine.

Is injurious, but nothing gives strength, and tones up the stomach like a pure old port wine. "Royal Ruby Port," so called for its royal taste and ruby color, is on account of its purity, age and strength, particularly adapted for invalids, convalescents and the aged. Sold only in bottles (never in bulk) while cheap wine is sold by the gallon and gives a larger profit to the seller but less to the user. The wine is absolutely pure, and has the age without which no wine is fit to use. Be sure you get "Royal Ruby" quart bottles \$1. pints 60 cts. Sold by R. S. Armstrong & Co., Druggists.

For Sale.

On easy terms, house and 2½ acres of land. Inquire of Mrs. Barnes, N. Main st

Business Pointers.

Glazier, the druggist, sells all 50c medicines at 28 to 38c.

Itch on human and horses and all animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by R. S. Armstrong, Druggist, Chelsea, Mich. No 18

Glazier, the druggist, sells all dollar medicines at 58 to 78c per bottle.

English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavins, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, Stiffles, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by R. S. Armstrong, Druggist, Chelsea, Mich. 18

Glazier, the druggist, sells all pills, plasters, and 25c medicines at 12 to 18c.

Markets.

Chelsea, July 20, 1893.

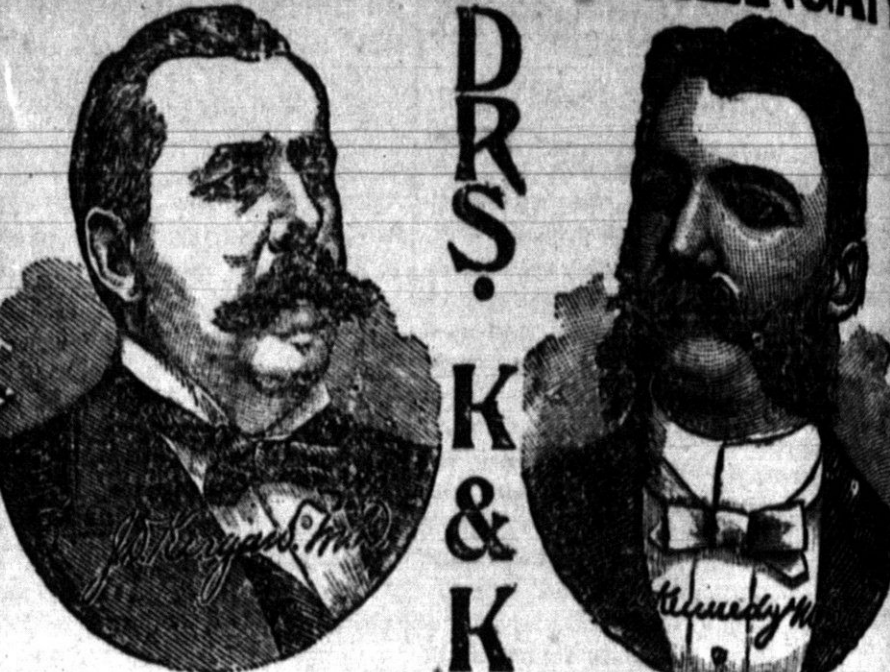
Eggs, per dozen	12c
Butter, per pound	13c
Oa s, per bushel	82c
Corn, per bushel	30c
Wheat, per bushel	80c
Potatoes, per bushel	80c
Apples, per bushel	80c
Onions, per bushel	\$1.25
Beans, per bushel	\$1.75

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday the 19th day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three. Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate and C. B. Barthel, minor. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Matthew Schwikowath, guardian, praying that he may be licensed to sell real estate belonging to said minors. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 15th day of August next at ten o'clock, in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that next of kin of said minors 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 said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Chelsea Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate.

[A true copy.] Wm. G. DOTY, Probate Register.

DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN



DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN.

Known the world over as DIS. K. & K. will visit your town on the date and at the hour named below. This is the most famous Medical Experts in America, and many of their New Original Methods of Treatment have gained an established reputation all over the world. They are Medical Directors of the largest Establishment in Detroit, which they organized in 1875 for the treatment of Chronic Diseases. Only Curable Cases Treated.

WHAT THEY TREAT AND CURE.

Catarrh, Asthma, Consumption, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Nervous Diseases, Blood and Skin Diseases, Stomach and Heart Diseases, Tapeworm, Piles, Impotence, Deafness, Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Scrofula, Diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder, Falling Manhood, Diseases of the Sexual Organs, Female Weakness, Diseases of Men and Women, and all Diseases of a Chronic Nature.

NEW METHOD OF TREATMENT

This New Method, which has performed thousands of miraculous cures, was discovered by DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN, and is patented throughout the civilized world. It is the grandest discovery of the modern medical age.

DISEASES OF MEN

This class of diseases which require the Scientific Treatment by Specialists, recovers the personal attention of DRS. K. & K. All weaknesses of men arising from early abuse or later excesses, are speedily cured. They will guarantee to cure you or no pay.

DISEASES OF WOMEN

They have a national reputation in curing Female Weakness, Barrenness, Displacements, etc. Wife, Mother, or Daughter, is like a burden to you on account of some Female Complaint? Remember, sooner or later, you will be a Chronic Invalid. House yourself and be cured by these renowned Physicians.

\$1,000 Reward for any case they take for treatment and cannot cure.

14 YEARS IN DETROIT. 100,000 CURES.

SPECIAL NOTICE DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN must not be compared with ordinary "Traveling Doctors," or "Quacks" who go through the country fleecing the people. DRS. K. & K. are Physicians of the highest ability, and with an established reputation. They will consult you, and give you advice Free of Charge. They will give you a candid and honest opinion. You will never regret a friendly visit to them.

BOOKS FREE AT HOTEL. If you cannot call, write to Detroit for a List of Questions and Advice, Free. DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN, 145 Shelby St., Detroit, Mich.

FREE!

Railroad Pass

TO THE

World's Fair.

In obtaining this pass, information will be given by calling on

Dr. SCHMIDT, Chelsea, Mich.

Notice to Creditors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 13th day of June A. D. 1893, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of John Cronan, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 13th day of December next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the 13th day of September and on the 13th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, June 13th, A. D. 1893. J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate.



ALEXANDRA HOTEL.

4133 Cottage Grove Ave., N. E. Cor. Bowen.

This hotel is headquarters for Michigan people at the World's Fair, being owned by Kondle & Evans, of the Jackson Gas Co.

This is a six-story and basement brick and stone building, having 120 large, airy rooms. Each room has an outside window and perfect ventilation. It is modern in every particular, marble entrance and wainscoting, tile floors, hardwood finish, steam heat, electric light, gas, elevator, 18 bath rooms, hot and cold water. The furniture is new and of good quality.

It is convenient to Cottage Grove Cable, I. C. R. R., L. S. & M. S. and Michigan Central Railways and Elevated Railroad, all of which reach the Fair Grounds and the business center. The locality is one of the best in the city; Drexel Boulevard, one-half block east, is the finest street in Chicago.

Chelsea visitors will receive courteous treatment at the hotel. Mr. A. Steger and other Chelsea people have stopped there who stand ready to vouch for superior accommodation at reasonable rates.

Rate \$1.00 per day European plan. A restaurant in connection with hotel, where meals may be had at 25 and 50 cents each.

DIRECTIONS FOR REACHING ALEXANDRA HOTEL. From business center take Cottage Grove cable at Wabash Avenue, get off at Bowen Avenue.

From fair ground take Cottage Grove cable at 57th street entrance, get off at Bowen Avenue.

From M. C. R. B. or I. C. R. R. get off at 39th street station, walk five blocks to Cottage Grove and Bowen Avenues.

WHITEHEAD, LORD & CO.,
Excursion Agents' Managers, Chicago.

A FEW FACTS.

A remedy has been found which cures chronic diseases; not every case, but a large percent of them. And in cases too gone for cure; it affords relief and prolongs life. Many have been given over by physicians have been prevailed upon by friends to try this remedy, Compound Oxygen Treatment, Drs. Starkey and Palen, of Philadelphia, and are now living, testify to its wonderful curative powers. It has been successful in curing many cases of catarrh, malarial diseases, hay fever, asthma, bronchitis, neuralgia, nervous prostration and other chronic diseases. In these diseases physicians have had little success, the name they have given to a class of disorders indicates, Compound Oxygen has won wonders.

There is only one genuine Compound Oxygen, and any elsewhere or by others than Drs. Starkey and Palen, is spurious. Avoid imitations.

If you wish to learn more of this wonderful remedy, send for our book of 200 pages, sent free with numerous testimonials and records of surprising cures.

Drs. Starkey & Palen

1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

120 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 30th day of June in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three. Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Ruben Kempf, deceased, the last will and testament of said deceased comes into court and represents that now prepared to render his final account such executor.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Tuesday, the 1st day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining the account, and that the devisees and heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this Order to be published in the Chelsea Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. J. WILLARD BABBITT, Judge of Probate.

[A true copy.] Wm. G. DOTY, Probate Register.