

THE CHELSEA HERALD.

ALLISON. Editor and Proprietor.

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VOLUME 25.

CHELSEA, MICH., THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 1895.

NUMBER 12.

TWO RATTLING BARGAINS!

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Obituary.

Mr. Joseph Stapish, an old and esteemed resident of the town of Dexter, met with a sudden death Saturday, Nov. 9, 1895. Mr. Stapish was stricken with apoplexy while attending to his duties on his farm, and died a few hours after the visitation.

He was an affectionate husband, a kind father, an exemplary citizen, and a devout and consistent Catholic. What more need be said of any man? The world is better that such men have lived, and his untimely departure is a distinct loss, not only to his family, but to society. He was the father of eleven children, three of whom have gone before him to the better land. One of his daughters, Miss Mattie Stapish, is one of the most efficient teachers in the Chelsea public schools; and a son, Mr. William Stapish, is a student in the dental department of our State University, and will be graduated next June in the class of '96.

While Mr. Stapish met with a sudden death, it was not an unprovided one. As a good Catholic, he attended to his religious duties, and was a member of the Men's Sodality of St. Mary's church. The pall-bearers were chosen from that society, and they escorted his remains to the church and cemetery.

His funeral was held from St. Mary's church on Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1895, and was largely attended. The altar was beautifully draped. The Rev. W. P. Considine officiated and preached a touching and appropriate sermon. The remains were interred in the family lot in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

This family has the profound sympathy of the entire community in their sad loss. May his soul rest in peace.

On Sunday, Nov. 10, 1895, at 8 a. m., the spirit of Mr. James Cunningham, a respected citizen of Chelsea, winged its flight to the better land.

Mr. Cunningham had reached the good old age of 77 years. He had been in failing health for some time, and death came as a welcome release. He was a gentle, unassuming man, of sincere piety and unflinching industry. He was a worthy member of St. Mary's church, and made a fitting preparation for meeting his Divine Master.

Mr. Cunningham was the father of seven children, all of whom, with his good wife, survive him. His funeral took place from St. Mary's church Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1895, and was largely attended. His pastor, the Rev. William P. Considine, celebrated the Requiem Mass and preached an admirable sermon. The remains were laid to rest in Mt. Olivet cemetery to await the resurrection morn. May his soul rest in peace.

Died, at the family residence on South Main street, Nov. 12, 1895, of consumption, Mrs. Henry Frey, aged about 37 years.

Mrs. Frey was a prudent, energetic woman, who had done well her part as wife, mother and friend. Her presence will ever be missed in the household over which she has so faithfully presided with a watchful care for the well being of the home circle.

During the past few years that Mrs. Frey has lived in Chelsea she won the respect and friendship of a large circle of acquaintances. Words of praise can add nothing to her worth, but they are a tribute that belongs to her. Kindly words of condolence belong to the bereaved husband, who, with one son, will ever cherish a loving remembrance of the affectionate wife and mother who is quietly resting from the toils and cares of life.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon from St. Paul's church, Rev. G. Eisen officiating, and the remains were placed in the vault in Oak Grove cemetery.

The sad news reached Chelsea last Saturday, Nov. 9, 1895, that Mr. Ernest Walsh, a most exemplary young man, and formerly assistant cashier of the Chelsea Savings Bank, had died on the above date at his father's home in Humboldt, Nebraska. The news was not unexpected, for Mr. Walsh left here a year ago in poor health. Everything was done for him, but consumption had too strong a hold upon him. He was greatly beloved by those who knew him. He was a most devoted Catholic and an earnest and efficient member of St. Mary's church, Chelsea.

His funeral was held at Humboldt last Monday from his father's residence. His memory will be held in benediction by his Chelsea friends.

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Best Dried Beef 8 cents per pound. Fresh Ginger Snaps 5 cents per pound.
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Strongest Ammonia 4 cents per pint. 50 pounds Best Sulphur for \$1.00.
All Patent Medicines $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ off. Spirits Camphor 35 cents per pint.
Best Spanish Olives 20 cents per quart.
White Pine Balsam cures the severest colds. Try it. Please sample our 25-cent Cookin Molasses. It will suit you.
Choice Picnic Hams, 8 to 10 pounds, 8c per pound.
25 pounds Brown Sugar for \$1.00. 10 pounds best Oatmeal for 25 cents.
6 pounds of the best Crackers in the world for 25 cents. Fresh Seedless Raisins 5 cents per pound.
Choicest new 4 cr. Raisins 8c per pound.
Electric Kerosine Oil 9 cents per gallon.
10 cake good Soap for 25 cents. Pure Cider Vinegar 18 cents per gal.
A very light Corn Syrup (for table use) 25 cents per gallon. Keep your chickens healthy by using our Poultry Food.
Large Cucumber Pickles 4 cents per doz.
All 25c Pills and Plasters at 18 cents. Pure Saltpetre 7 cents per pound.
3 Packages any Yeast cakes for 5 cents. 6 pounds new English Currants for 25c.
A good Tea Dust at 8 cents per pound. Fresh Candied Orange, Lemon and Citron Peel.
6 dozen Clothespins for 5 cents.
Best Kettle Rendered Lard 7 cents per pound.
Our 30c Uncolored Japan Tea is making us customers every day. Try a sample. We have a large assortment of Meat Jars from 8 to 30 gallons. Don't forget them when you buy.
Best New York State Packing Salt 30 cents for bu. bags.

8 Cans of Sardines for 25 cents.

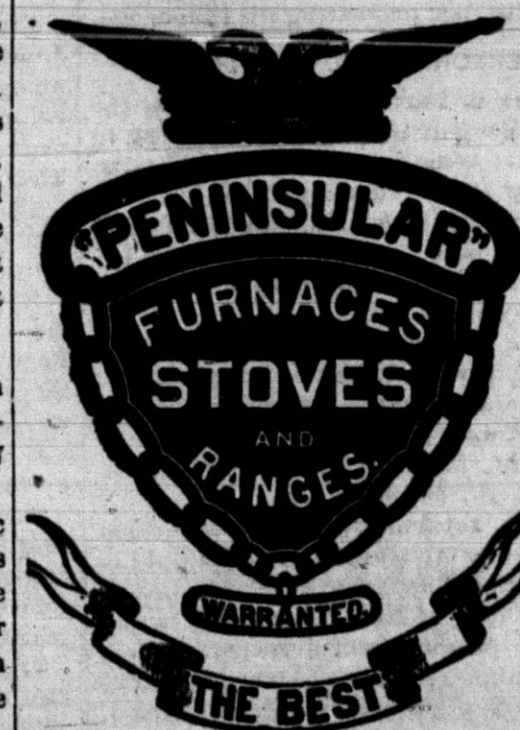
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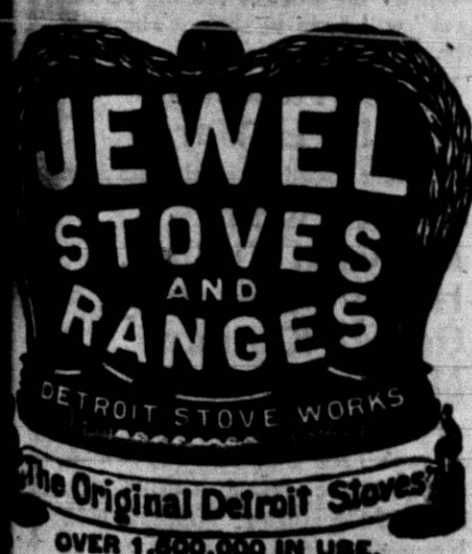
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Diseases. A positive Cure effected in from 6 to 18 days.
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THE CHELSEA HERALD.

A. ALLISON, Editor and Proprietor.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

THE NEWS.

Compiled From Late Dispatches.

DOMESTIC.

The business part of the village of Lawndale, Ill., was nearly destroyed by fire.

Capt. Frederick Lang and his wife were murdered at their home in Gardenville, Md., by burglars.

Farnum Whitcomb, 80 years old, one of the richest farmers in Wapello county, Ia., while returning from voting was killed by a train near Ottumwa.

News reached the state department of the death at Antigua, West Indies, of James B. Fox, United States consul at that place.

Two men were instantly killed and two were fatally hurt by a coal car jumping off a trestle at Shaw, W. Va.

Garret P. Sewell and Jane N. Robertson eloped from Bethlehem, Ky., and were married at Jeffersonville, Ind., by Magistrate Hause. The bride is the youngest daughter of a family of 21 children—ten boys and 11 girls—all of whom have been married by Magistrate Hause within three years.

After having been in business in Philadelphia for more than a quarter of a century Herzberg brothers, wholesale furnishing dealers, failed for \$100,000.

Rev. William E. Hinshaw, the Methodist minister adjudged guilty of murdering his wife at Danville, Ind., was sentenced to the state's prison for life. He made a speech declaring his innocence.

The potato crop in the United States measures up over 232,000,000 bushels, against 185,000,000 bushels last year.

After being twice married and twice divorced, William J. Buford and Mary Buford, of Franklin county, Mo., were married for the third time.

A fire in New York destroyed the Manhattan bank building and other property, the total loss being nearly \$2,000,000.

Rain extinguished the forest fires in Indiana and Wisconsin.

The Fair will close in San Francisco was settled out of court, and what promised to be a bitter contest over an estate valued at \$40,000,000 was thus prevented.

An explosion of boilers in the Journal building in Detroit killed at least 17 persons and injured 30 others, some fatally.

Harry Clark, of Denver, broke all world's bicycle records, unpaced, for both class A and B from three to five miles. His time was as follows: Three miles, 7:18 1-5; four miles, 9:56; five miles, 12:34 2-5.

In a tenement house fire in New York city Charles Ryan and his wife and four children were burned to death.

The cases in Milwaukee against Eugene Debs and other officers of the American Railway union were dropped.

Mike McGuire and Dave Folston, woodsmen, were killed and terribly mutilated by three bears near Foxboro, Wis.

W. G. Peters, cashier of the Columbia national bank at Tacoma, Wash., was arrested on a charge of embezzling \$10,000.

All the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church with one exception met in Chicago to map out the work for the coming year.

Thirty thousand counterfeit United States stamps and the plates from which they were printed were captured in Chicago by secret service officials.

The furniture factory of the Woodson-Johnson company in West Lynchburg, Va., was burned, the loss being \$100,000.

The Minnesota supreme court rendered a decision holding husbands responsible for slanders uttered by their wives.

In a football game in Philadelphia between Hahnemann college and the Y. M. C. A. H. C. Hurloch was fatally hurt.

The Chickasaw legislature, which has just adjourned, passed a bill barring all intermarried citizens from any property rights in the Chickasaw nation whatever.

The Leadville (Col.) savings and deposit bank closed its doors, owing to a scarcity of ready money.

John Altmarsh, an engineer, and Andrew Harnick, a fireman, were killed by a collision between dummy engines in the blast furnaces at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Further reports from the explosion in the Journal building in Detroit says that 35 bodies had been recovered and that several more were missing.

Near Roxana, Ala., J. H. Hayes, a prominent farmer, shot and killed Michael and Henry Harper, brothers and tenants on his plantation, in a dispute over rent.

The money-order department of the Chicago post office broke all records for payments in one day, the amount being more than \$105,000.

The Bank of North America, a state bank with a capital of \$250,000, closed its doors at New Orleans.

The state census compilation shows that New Jersey's population is 1,672,942, an increase in five years of 228,009.

The ninth annual convention of Christian workers in the United States and Canada begun at New Haven, Conn.

The long drought in the Kankakee (Ind.) region was broken by rain, the first which had fallen for 60 days, and the marsh fires were extinguished. The total loss by these fires was \$150,000.

Adam Kunkle, a wealthy farmer near Millersburg, O., was swindled out of \$3,000 by a couple of men with a gold brick.

Samuel Kent and John Polkshorn, both married, were blown to death by an explosion in a mine near Calumet, Mich.

Susan Parker, 53 years old, the mother of two children, and Jerome Zimmerman, 51 years old, the father of seven children, eloped from Logantown, Pa., but were arrested.

The exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 8th aggregated \$1,121,504,737, against \$1,082,880,957 the previous week. The increase, compared with the corresponding week in 1894, was 18.2.

The shoe factory of the Bentley Shoe company at Casinovia, N. Y., was closed by creditors with liabilities of \$100,000.

In a railway wreck near Cincinnati Eugene Kelley lost his life and 150 head of cattle and 20 hogs were killed.

The Birmingham and Gate City rolling mills at Birmingham, Ala., were closed, throwing 2,000 men out of employment.

There were 280 business failures in the United States in the seven days ended on the 8th, against 299 the week previous and 261 in the corresponding time of 1894.

William Hawkins shot his wife and then himself at Canastota, N. Y. Family trouble was the cause.

A man known only as Mr. Bausch and his wife were found dead in bed in New York. The gas jet in the room was turned on full.

Thirty-seven bodies in all were recovered from the wrecked Journal building in Detroit.

After making nine attempts within a week to destroy the Speed home for infants in Cleveland the incendiaries were at last successful.

Sentence in the case of Theodore Durrant, convicted in San Francisco of murdering Blanche Lamont, was deferred until November 22.

The presentation of a large silver loving cup, given by the actors and actresses of America to the veteran actor, Joseph Jefferson, took place in New York.

After a five-weeks' journey with a horse and wagon C. H. Blair and wife, of Iowa City, Ia., arrived in Macon, Ga., a distance of 1,100 miles.

An amendment to the civil service rules was approved by the president whereby all employees of postoffices consolidated with free delivery offices are brought into the classified service.

Edward Day and his wife were killed in a runaway at Janesville, Wis., leaving seven children orphans.

William Newman, a prominent farmer, was hanged at Clinton, Ark., for the murder of his wife on August 18 last. He died protesting his innocence.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

James R. Garfield, second son of the late President Garfield, was elected to the state senate in the Akron (O.) district by 15,000 plurality.

The republicans of Chicago and Cook county elected their judges of the superior court and drainage trustees by a plurality of 35,000.

In the 18th Illinois district W. F. Hadley (rep.) was elected to congress and in the Sixth district of Massachusetts W. H. Moody (rep.) was successful.

Detroit, Mich., reelected Mayor Pingree by 10,000 majority.

Latest returns from the elections held on the 5th show that the republicans carried New York by 90,000 plurality (the city of New York going democratic); Massachusetts reelected Gov. Greenhalge (rep.) by 65,000 plurality; New Jersey gave J. W. Griggs (rep.), for governor, 25,000 plurality; Pennsylvania gave the republicans 151,000 plurality; Ohio elected Asa S. Bushnell (rep.) governor by 90,000 plurality; F. M. Drake (rep.) was elected governor of Iowa by 70,000 plurality; Maryland gave Lloyd Landes (rep.), for governor, 15,000 plurality, and elected a republican legislature; W. O. Bradley (rep.) was elected governor of Kentucky by 12,000 plurality; Nebraska elected the republican supreme judge and Kansas the republican chief justice; Utah qualified for statehood and gave H. M. Wells (rep.), for governor, 2,000 plurality and elected a republican legislature; and Mississippi gave A. J. McLaren (dem.), for governor, 50,000 plurality.

The republicans gain, as a result of the election, five members of the United States senate—one in Maryland, one in Ohio, one in Kentucky and two in Utah.

As a result of the election on the 5th the states of Ohio and Maryland will each lose a democratic United States senator.

The duke of Marlborough and Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, daughter of W. K. Vanderbilt, were married at St. Thomas' church in New York.

Mrs. D. P. Bowers, a well-known actress who achieved wide reputation as an impersonator of standard characters, died in Washington, aged 65 years.

Col. W. H. Harris, of Cleveland, O., died in Genoa, Italy. During the war he served on the staffs of Gen. McClellan, Rosecrans and Burnside.

The funeral of Eugene Field, the poet, took place in Chicago.

Further returns from the recent elections gives the republicans pluralities as follows: New York, 91,787; New Jersey, 27,000; Pennsylvania, 174,442; Massachusetts, 85,000; Ohio, 95,348; Iowa, 64,163; Maryland, 19,113; Kentucky, 17,000; Kansas, 50,000; Nebraska, 10,000; Utah, 2,400. The democrats have a plurality of 50,000 in Mississippi, and 10,000 in Virginia.

Rear Admiral Robert W. Shufeldt (retired) died at his home in Washington. He had a most notable record, having opened Corea to the world by treaty, surveyed the Tehantepec canal route, and played an important part in the civil war.

Lewis Collins, aged 63, a survivor of the battle of Balaklava, in the war of the Crimea, and a veteran in the late rebellion, died at Valparaiso, Ind.

George R. Sherman, of Port Henry, N. Y., died suddenly of heart disease. He was the richest iron man in northern New York, being worth \$10,000,000.

Complete returns from every county in Pennsylvania show a total vote of 738,660 for the republican and democratic candidates for state treasurer, Haywood (rep.) having a plurality of 184,102.

James C. Matthews (colored) was elected judge of the recorder's court of Albany, N. Y. It is the highest judicial office ever held by a man of his race in this country.

Dr. Robert Batty, one of the most eminent physicians of America, died at his home in Rome, Ga.

Complete returns from every county in Iowa give Drake republican candidate for governor 60,399 plurality over Babb democratic candidate.

FOREIGN.

Jose de la Concha died in Madrid, aged 85 years. In 1849 he was captain general of Cuba, and again in 1854 and in 1872.

Turkish affairs were so serious that Kiamil Pasha, the prime minister, resigned.

The five vegetarian leaders in the massacre of missionaries at Hwasang, China, were publicly beheaded.

Accounts from Erzeroum say that the condition of the Asiatic provinces was deplorable and that a veritable reign of terror prevailed.

It was reported that Russia did not intend to await the tardy action of the Turkish powers, but if the disorders continued in Armenia would in a few days march her troops into that country without the consent of the powers and take possession.

It was announced that the Spanish government would try to ascertain if the insurgent leaders in Cuba would accept modified home rule as the price of laying down their arms.

Leaders of the monarchy party in Rio de Janeiro declared that the republic could not last more than six months.

Hill's cold storage warehouse in Montreal, Canada, was burned, the loss being \$100,000.

LATER.

First Assistant Postmaster-General Jones in his annual report recommends an appropriation of \$17,000,000 to cover compensation of postmasters for the next fiscal year and \$10,500,000 for clerk hire at first and second-class post offices.

The Farmers' and Merchants' bank of Ulrichville, O., closed its doors with liabilities of \$50,000.

Eleven Kurds charged with the murder of Frank G. Lenz, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who started around the world on a bicycle and disappeared in Armenia, were arrested.

Edwin Berin and his wife were killed by the cars near Green Bay, Wis.

Hon. Albert G. Watkins, who served four terms in congress from Tennessee just prior to the war, died at his residence at Moorsburg, Tenn., aged 90 years.

T. J. Majors & Co., cotton dealers in New Orleans, failed for \$50,000.

The boiler of a railway engine exploded near Warwick, N. Y., killing Engineer Cooper, Conductor O'Neil and the head brakeman.

The Chicago Tribune, Inter Ocean and Times-Herald reduced their price to one cent.

The supreme court refused to grant Harry Hayward, convicted in Minneapolis of the murder of Miss Catharine Ging on December 3 last, a new trial.

United States marshals arrived at Huntington, W. Va., from the interior of the state with over 100 prisoners, who were charged with moonshining and illicit retailing of liquors.

Lewis Jefferson, a negro who attempted a criminal assault on a little white girl, was lynched by a mob near Argyle, Ga.

The steamers B. S. Rhea, Sidney Dillon and Scotia were burned at Riverside, O.

The aged pair of twins, Robert and John McCord, of Vincennes, Ind., was broken by the death of the latter brother at the age of 85 years.

The official vote at the recent election in New York was: Palmer (rep.) for secretary of state, 600,980; King (dem.), 503,811; Palmer's plurality, 97,169.

A Chicago, Burlington & Quincy passenger train went from Galesburg, Ill., to Mendota, 80 miles, in 80 minutes.

It was admitted in official circles at Havana that the insurgents had made such progress in the different provinces and that they had received such a quantity of arms, ammunition and dynamite that affairs might be said to be reaching a crisis.

The Bridge Builders.

We build a bridge of trust
From night to morn,
A mystic arch of dreams
Till day is born.

We build a bridge of trust
From friend to friend,
And often break the span
We cannot mend.

We build a bridge of trust
From shore to shore,
And shadow figures steal across
At peace for evermore.

—Florence A. Munroe, in Detroit Free Press.

EIGHTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS is a high price to pay for a story, but that is what the publishers of *The Century Magazine* are said to have paid for the right to print the novel by Mrs. Humphry Ward which is announced in our advertising columns to-day.

The American hen wants some accurate hallstone measurements, so that she can lay her eggs accordingly.—Pittsburgh Commercial-Gazette.

Schiller Theater.

For three weeks, beginning Nov. 18, Gustave Frohman will present Marie Hubert, supported by a specially engaged company in "The Witch." New scenery and costumes.

WHY is a ship the poltest thing in the world? Because she always advances with a bow.

McVicker's Theater, Chicago.

"Bonnie Scotland," a romantic drama by S. P. Mills, a combination of everything Scotch, is a genuine novelty. Don't miss it.

A GIRL of very limited means should not dress like a banker's daughter; if she does, she is liable to libel herself.

WE think Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only medicine for Coughs.—JENNIE FINCKARD, Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1, 1894.

THERE is an awful lot of enthusiasm wasted on dead-horse projects.

BERCHAM'S PILLS for constipation 10c and 25c. Get the book (free) at your druggist's and go by it. Annual sales 6,000,000 boxes.

WHY should a lady's home dress last forever? Because she never wears it out.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is taken internally. Price 75c.



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Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

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Diseases of the Bladder, Old Sores, Tumors, Cancer, Ulcers, Scrofula, Paralysis, Spinal Curvature, Hip Joint Disease, Hare Lip, Clasp Palate, and diseases of the Throat and Lungs are treated and cured by these improved methods for which the last ten years are famous. Send for a book free.

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To recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all afflicted with blood or skin disease. My blood was out of order, and I suffered for years from psoriasis. I tried several remedies without benefit. After taking

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plaster: the more you
wiggle, turn and twist,
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Patent Hook & Eye.

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TO THE MOUNTAINS.

Sing me a song of gladness
O strong and glorious hills!
My harp, attuned to sadness,
Would sound thy laughing rills—
Would echo of thy voices
That sing in rocky glen,
Till harmony rejoices
The weary hearts of men.

Sing me a song of sweetness
In cadence soft and low,
From nature's grand completeness
Let gentle music flow;
Her soul dwells in the mountains
Beneath the bending blue,
And chants beside the fountains,
And all her songs are true.

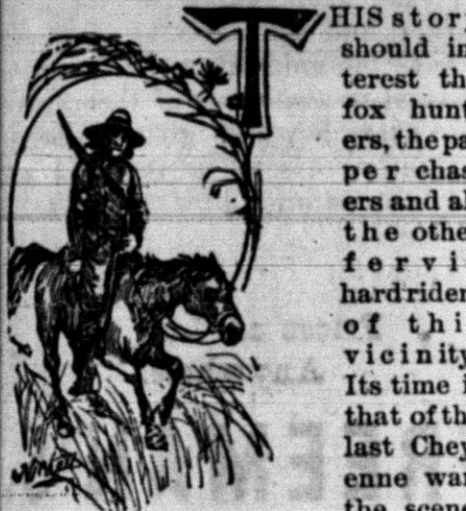
Sing me a song of duty,
Of courage and strength and beauty,
Of hope and strength and beauty,
Amid encircling snows;
Unchanged by wild winds blowing,
Unchanged by fevered pain,
Unchanged by bright flowers growing,
Unchanged by loss or gain.

Sing me of love eternal
O hallowed mountain sod!
Thy bosom sweet and vernal
Hath felt the touch of God;
And when thy forests kindle
In autumn's glowing flame,
Where red and russet mingle
I read Jehovah's name.

For this, O mountains hoary!
Ring out in melody,
Till Heaven repeats the story
Of earthly harmony;
Sound from each rocky fastness,
Sound from the highest crest,
Till all life's desert vastness
Is lifted up and blest.

Edith Gurney Hawks, in Springfield Repub-

STANTON'S RIDE.



THE wild, unbroken country just west of the Black Hills; while the chief performer is Brig. Gen. Stanton, just now paymaster general of the army.

This drama of the saddle is told just as it came from the lips of the army officer who knew all about it and was there at the time.

"The Fifth cavalry, ten companies—this was before the days of 'troops'—under Gen. Merritt, was keeping an eye on the Cheyennes.

"The Sioux were on the warpath, and busy standing things civilized on their heads over to the north, and the Cheyennes were getting the fever. Good judges of Indians, with their thumbs on the Cheyenne tribal pulse, said they were liable to break out at any moment into a war spirit, join the Sioux already out, and unite their energies to Sitting Bull's in toppling over the paleface of the northwest.

"So, as I have already said, Gen. Merritt was watching the Cheyennes with ten companies of the Fifth cavalry. He was to hold them in check.

"Time went on, and the Cheyennes were still quiet. Gen. Merritt and



"YOU GO, STANTON," SAID GEN. MERRITT.

everybody else began to believe they would remain at peace. One morning Gen. Merritt concluded that all danger from the Cheyennes was over, and began to move north and west with his command.

"He got as far as the War Bonnet, when couriers overtook him with dispatches from Gen. Sheridan at Chicago or Omaha. Sheridan was telling Gen. Merritt not to leave the Cheyenne vicinity until he was absolutely sure they were quiet, and that all danger of a Cheyenne outbreak had blown by. Sheridan's dispatch said further that he had just received word from a worthy, trustworthy source that the Cheyennes at the Red Cloud agency were painted up for trouble, and about to leave the reservation and join the Sioux. The truth of this must be discovered, and the Cheyenne uprising, were any on the carpet, must be checked. At all hazards the Cheyennes must be prevented from effecting a junction with the Sioux.

"When Merritt got this dispatch he at once pitched camp. This camp on the War Bonnet, was just one hundred miles from the Red Cloud agency, as crows fly. Between lay a rough country without a trail or track. Yet somebody must go to the Red Cloud agency at once.

"You go, Stanton," said Gen. Merritt to Brig. Gen. Stanton, who had then climbed as high up the military ladder as the round of major. "You go; you know the country better than any man here."

"Stanton took four half-breed scouts with him and started. The hour was noon, their horses the pick of the Fifth cavalry.

"This outfit of five pointed straight for the Red Cross agency; what a farmer would call 'cross lots.' There wasn't the shadow of path or trail. It was as rough a stretch of country, bar some



FOLLOWED BY HIS QUARTETTE OF HALF BREEDS.

regions in the Rockies, as ever slipped from the palm of the Infinite.

"But Stanton and his half-breeds knew the direction to Red Cloud, and they kept it as straight as the flight of a bullet both in the daylight and the dark.

"Down hill and up, across hollow and over divides, they never slackened or swerved. They never paused for food for themselves or fodder for their horses. Lives might be heavily staked on the game, and man and mount went through at any cost.

"It may be that somewhere in the pigeon holes of his inner consciousness Stanton had a conviction filed away that Sheridan's line on the Cheyenne intentions was correct.

"And it may be for this reason that he dug the incessant spurs into his horse all the more deeply and rode all the more fiercely and grimly toward Red Cloud that day in the northwest. The cavalry could better spare a horse than a settler could his scalp.

"Thus concluded Stanton; and taking what they called west 'road gait,' he never drew bridle rein nor slackened stride all of the long one hundred miles from the War Bonnet to the agency of Red Cloud.

"Strung out behind him came his quartet of half-breeds, running mute as foxes and bringing their horses forward as inveterately and as remorselessly as Stanton himself. They didn't, being Indians, care so much about a settler's scalp as did Stanton. But, being Indians, they cared nothing at all for horseflesh; and so came as obdurately on as their leader.

"An Indian has no more sympathy for a horse than for the buffalo grass it treads upon; and the moment the spur fails to stir the animal's flagging energies, will stick a knife in him as a bracer as readily as he would into his sheath.

"Stanton left Merritt's camp on the War Bonnet at noon. Covered with dust and foam, reeling a bit from very weariness of body, Stanton and his four scouts came surging up to the Red Cloud agency at sharp midnight. The last mile of that rough one hundred was behind them, and they had made the trip in just twelve hours by the watch.

"Stanton was too lame and broken to even go into the agency, but sank down on the steps outside. His horse, with drooping head and shaking flanks, stood where he'd pulled him up.

"How about the Cheyennes?" was Stanton's question to those who came to him.

"They left the reservation eight hours ago and have started to join the Sioux," was the reply.

"Send me Fox, the interpreter," said Stanton, "and bring me pencil and paper to write a dispatch to Gen. Merritt."

"When Fox came up, Stanton ordered him to take a couple of the agency Indians with a lead horse apiece, and be ready to start back to Merritt at once. Then he wrote his dispatch as he reclined on the door steps.

"Stanton told Gen. Merritt that the Cheyennes were on the warpath; had started to find the Sioux over what was known as the Great Northern Trail, and suggested that if Merritt would throw loose from his wagons and take only the Fifth cavalry, he could push up the War Bonnet and head them off at the crossing.

"Fox and his Indians with two horses each were ready and started with Stanton's dispatch at half-past twelve o'clock; just twenty minutes after Stanton came in. With lead horses they had an advantage which Stanton and

his four half-breeds didn't possess. So well did they use it that they rode in on Gen. Merritt at twenty minutes past eleven the same morning. They had put the one hundred miles under them in eleven hours; an hour better than Stanton.

"That's all there is to the story. It was a simple case of dispatch bearing; a case where two hundred miles over a trackless waste was covered in twenty-three hours; half of it in the night. How's that for perishing flesh and blood?

"About the Cheyennes? That part is soon told. In fifteen minutes after Stanton's dispatch reached Merritt the Fifth cavalry was in the saddle lined out for the crossing pointed to by Stanton. Merritt got there in time. The Cheyennes came up and the battle of the War Bonnet was fought. It was the last fight the Cheyennes ever made. They were whipped and driven back to Red Cloud. Their effort to make a junction with the Sioux and get in on the war, thanks to Stanton's rough riding, was frustrated. Many a man and woman combing their hair these September mornings owe that privilege to Stanton. They may not realize it, but they do."—Washington Post.

AT ONE FELL BLOW.

Agatha Dispelled the Hopes of Algernon Herringfield Forever.

They were sitting in a settee in a sequestered corner of the porch. The dipping moon was hanging low in the hesitating sky, but the beams scarce penetrated the mass of morning-glory and honeysuckle vines that hung down in dark, fascinating ropes before them.

He felt that the time had come, and by devout and circuitous paths proceeded to direct his conversation to the critical point.

"This reminds me of a Spanish night," he said at last. "The mellow moon and rustling vines fill one's soul with poetry."

"Yes," she answered with a soulful sigh, "I can almost imagine that I see before me a dark Hidalgo and hear the notes of his soft guitar."

He thought for a moment. Her words were like burning brands to his heart. Then, leaping to his feet, he went on, with the impetuous ecstasy of a madman:

"It's no use, Agatha; I can't keep what I feel from you any longer."

If a blush or any other evidence of emotion came to the fair girl's face it could not be seen in the darkness. She remained listless as he continued:

"I am being consumed."

It was then that she interrupted him. Turning her face toward the door leading to the hall, she called in languid though kindly tones:

"Papa, do come and smoke a cigar; these horrid mosquitoes are eating Mr. Herringfield up."—N. Y. World.

His Way.

Personal abuse seems always to have been the accompaniment of public life, and those who are "old stagers" or who are endowed with invincible good humor are able to receive it serenely.

O'Connell, the Irish patriot, was called the "Big Beggarman" when he was levying tribute from "the finest pisantry in the world," to bring about what he considered their lasting benefit. Yet, with O'Connell, abuse was a question of give and take. Prodigal of it himself, he could resent it. It was he who called the duke of Wellington a "stunted corporal," and in the house of commons described Lord Avenley as "a creature half idiot, half maniac," and "a bloated buffoon." The person vexed by such billingsgate should possess the philosophy of Paul Louis Courier who, when similarly assailed by a French professor, quietly remarked: "I fancy he must be vexed. He calls me Jacobin, rebel, plagiarist, thief, poisoner, forger, leper, madman, impostor, calumniator, libeler, a horrible, filthy, grinning rascal. I gather what he wants to say. He means that he and I are not of the same opinion, and this is his only way of putting it."—Youth's Companion.

Incubation of Birds.

Investigation into the period of incubation of birds and the temperature requisite to hatch the eggs have led A. Sutherland, of Australia, to formulate the laws which he has discovered. It is known that sitting birds keep at a practical constant temperature. He finds that for animals of the same size the time of embryo development is in inverse proportion to the square of the temperature, the temperature being reckoned from a definite point; and that at the same temperature the period of development is directly proportional to the sixth root of the weight of the animal.

An Odd Table Spread.

A unique table spread was exhibited at one of the numerous fairs held in Vermont last week. It was made from cigar ribbons, one from each state in the union, one from all the principal cities and large towns, some from Canada and England and other foreign countries. The spread was 3 feet square, lined with yellow silk, and with a deep yellow fringe about the edge.

—In some southern localities the colored people believe that if a crow crows an odd number of times, foul weather will follow; if even, the day will be fine.

DEATH CALLS HIM.

Eugene Field, Poet and Humorist, Passes Away—Sketch of His Life.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Eugene Field, poet and humorist, died about 5 o'clock Monday morning of heart disease at his residence in Buena Park. Although Mr. Field has been ill for the past three days his sudden death was totally unexpected. Mr. Field's death was first discovered by his son, who occupied the room with him. The young man heard his father groan, and putting out his hand discovered that he was dead. Mr. Field retired Sunday night at the usual hour and slept soundly until daybreak. He had not complained and the brief indisposition preceding his demise had aroused so little alarm that until Sunday he had intended to leave for Kansas City, where he was to have given a reading Monday night. The announcement created the greatest surprise and sorrow, as Mr. Field was considered to be in the prime of his life. A widow and five children survive him.

(Eugene Field was the son of Roswell Martin and Frances (Reed) Field and was born in St. Louis September 2, 1850. After finishing his education in the State university of Missouri in 1871 he adopted the profession of newspaper writer, beginning with the St. Louis Journal in 1872. His next connection was with the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette in 1875, after which he returned to St. Louis to take an editorial position on the Times-Journal. In 1880 he was on the staff of the Kansas City Times, but left that paper in 1881 to become managing editor of the Denver Tribune. He came to Chicago August 13, 1883, to accept a position on the editorial staff of the Chicago Morning News (now the Record) and his connection with that paper continued without interruption to the day of his death. In addition to his newspaper work Mr. Field found time to perform extra labor in the literary field, and established a reputation as a graceful and clever writer of stories and verse. He was especially happy in his poems and stories of juvenile life.

Among the most popular bits of verse of which Mr. Field was the author are: "Wyandott, Blynken and Nod," "Little Boy Blue," "Seelin' Things," and "Christmas Treasures." Mr. Field's prose writings proved him to be gifted with delicate sentiment and rare humor, which often lies very close to tears. He drew many masterly sketches of western and New England character.

Mr. Field married October 15, 1873, Miss Julia Comstock, of St. Joseph, Mo., and had seven children. In June, 1893, Knox college conferred upon Mr. Field the honorary degree of A. M.)

A TOTAL LOSS.

The Missing Steamer Missoula Founders on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Nov. 9.—News of the missing steamer Missoula, which was seven days overdue, was received Friday night, when four of her crew arrived here and told the story of the wreck. The vessel foundered off Cariboo island on the north shore. The foundering was caused by the breaking of the outboard shaft. After it was found that it would be impossible to save the steamer, Capt. Wilson gave orders to abandon her, and the crew all escaped safely in small boats. Four were picked up by a downbound steamer and brought here. The others are now on the north shore, 100 miles from here. The Missoula was owned by Capt. Thomas Wilson, of Cleveland, and was valued at \$80,000. Her cargo consisted of 70,000 bushels of wheat, valued at \$50,000.

Complexion of the Senate.

Washington, Nov. 8.—As a result of the latest election returns the republicans gain five United States senators, two from Utah and one each from Kentucky, Ohio and Maryland, and the democrats lose three senators, one each from Maryland, Kentucky and Ohio. None of those changes become effective, however, until March 4, 1897, except in the case of the two Utah senators, who will take their seats as soon as chosen. The numerical strength in the senate will be as follows: Republicans, 44; democrats, 39; populists, six; vacant (Delaware), one; total, 88.

If the Delaware vacancy is filled by a republican it will give a republican majority in the upper branch of congress.

Monument for Bismarck.

New York, Nov. 9.—A cable from Berlin to a morning paper says: It has been officially announced that his majesty, the kaiser, contemplates erecting an imposing monument to Bismarck, the staunch friend of the imperial dynasty and the real founder of the empire. This grand tribute of gratitude to the greatest diplomat of the age will stand in Holtenau, at the entrance to the great Kiel canal, or, as his majesty christened it at the opening, the Kaiser Wilhelm canal.

Decatur's (Ill.) Big Fire.

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 6.—The big fire which broke out Monday night in Power's Grand Opera house was gotten under control at eight o'clock Tuesday morning by the combined efforts of the Decatur and Springfield fire departments. What at first seemed to be an insignificant blaze turned out to be the most disastrous fire the city has ever experienced. The total loss is now estimated at from \$250,000 to \$300,000. Every loser had insurance.

Christian Workers Meet.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 8.—The ninth annual convention of Christian workers in the United States and Canada began here Thursday. This convention is held under the auspices of the Christian Workers' association, an organization consisting of many thousands of pastors, business men, mission workers, evangelists and others who are engaged or interested in active Christian efforts among the classes not ordinarily reached by the church.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

Lived Nearly 100 Years.

Mrs. Almira Worthington, aged 98 years, the oldest person in Muskegon, died of heart disease suddenly. She was born at Peru, Mass., in 1798. Her father was Col. Joseph Taylor, who served with great distinction throughout the revolutionary war. At the close of the war he founded a school at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and afterwards sold it that it might be converted into a ladies' seminary. This was the beginning of the now famous Vassar college.

Steamer's Crew Poisoned.

The entire crew of the steamer Sadie Shepard was poisoned by eating pan-cakes in which some bad soda had been used. Dennis Smith, of Lexington, died, and it was feared that others of the crew would not recover. The steamer drifted aimlessly about the lake, having no one on board well enough to manage her until late in the afternoon, when she was brought into Port Huron.

Will Go to the Limit.

A man was convicted in Judge Chapin's court in Detroit of opening his saloon on a rainy Sunday to get an umbrella, he being accompanied by a friend. He was fined \$75 and five days' imprisonment or 30 days if the fine was not paid. Judge Chapin says there is more false swearing in saloon cases than in others and that he will go to the limit in punishing violators.

State Board of Health.

Reports to the state board of health by 54 observers in different parts of the state during the week ended November 2 show that dysentery and remittent fever decreased in area of prevalence. Consumption was reported at 182 places, scarlet fever at 33, typhoid fever at 106, diphtheria at 41, measles at 5, whooping cough at 8, and smallpox at Detroit, Rochester and Hamtramck.

First Conviction.

The first conviction under the pure-food law has been secured at East Tawas against L. I. Halsey, agent for the Aldine Vinegar company of St. Louis, Mo., who was complained of by Inspector John S. Bennett, for selling what was claimed by the company to be pure cider vinegar, but which proved to be a spurious article. Halsey pleaded guilty and was fined \$50.

Hanged Himself.

James S. Eck was found hanging by the neck in a barn at Hillsdale. Eck was worth several hundred thousand dollars until three years ago, when he failed utterly in Toledo, where he controlled large interests, including a spice company and lumber firms. Despondency caused him to take his life.

Lake Entirely Dry.

Little Indian lake, six miles north of Niles, has entirely dried up for the first time in 25 years. Large bass and other fish are being picked up on the muddy bottom and carted away by the wagon load. The unprecedented drought in that section has caused other lakes to recede to an unusual extent.

Brief News Items.

The finance committee of the board of supervisors reported that it would take \$108,901.01 to run Saginaw county for 1896.

The large barn, cattle shed and granary of Jacob Reuhle, in Monterey township, with contents, including two fine cows were burned. Loss, \$3,000.

The board of education at Muskegon has begun a vigorous enforcement of the compulsory education law.

Toohy & Sons' roller mill was destroyed by fire at Gagetown. Loss, \$12,000; insurance, \$4,000.

Robert Beattie for the killing of Alex A. Erickson at Gladstone, was bound over to the January term of the circuit court on a charge of willful and malicious murder.

Frank Ayres, of Wheeler, shot himself accidentally while out hunting and died shortly afterwards.

Samuel Tice was found guilty at Cassopolis of setting fire to the Round Oak stove works at Dowagiac last March during the strike, and sentenced to 16 years in the penitentiary.

One and one-half million feet of lumber was burned on the Churchill mill wharf at Alpena. It was owned by various parties and was fully insured. Loss, \$15,000.

The state insurance commissioner authorized the Norwood Insurance company of New York to do business in Michigan.

Escanaba adopted the blanket charter by a vote of 350 to 70.

Among the 206 Grand Traverse county people who have taken out deer licenses is Edna Murrell, a pretty 15-year-old girl, and an expert with the gun.

John Drake, one of the proprietors of the Sturgis foundry, aged about 63 years, hanged himself. Family troubles were the cause.

George H. Durand, Sr., one of Saginaw valley's most prominent citizens, died in Saginaw, aged 82 years.

According to ex-Congressman Brewster, who helped frame the blanket charters, about 48 Michigan cities of the fourth class will, on January 1, come under the general law.

A Jack-the-Hugger in Big Rapids tackled a muscular girl the other night and was hugged to a standstill.

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BEGGING CHARITY

All we want is the patronage of the people, and in return for this patronage will endeavor to repay you in many fold in the way of selling you the best

Drugs, Medicines, Perfumes, Stationary and Groceries for the least money.

Try our Headache Powders.

For a fine, rich cup of Coffee try our 28-cent. 44 pounds of Raisins for 25 cents. 10 pounds of Rolled Oats for 25 cents. 21 pounds Granulated Sugar for \$1.00. Arm & Hammer Soda 5 cents per pound. Corn Starch 5 cents per pound. Boston Baking Powder 15 cents per pound. Warren's A 1 Salmon, best in the world, 15 cents. Fresh Roasted Peanuts 8 cents per pound. Hiawatha Fine Cut 60 cents per pound. Large cans Pumpkin 6 cents per can.

All Patent Medicines 1-4 off.

Shredded Coconut 20 cents per pound. Kirkoline for washing 20 cents per package. Electric Kerosene Oil 9 cents per gallon. 50 pounds Sulphur for \$1.00. 8 cans Sardines for 25 cents. New Tea Dust 8 cents per pound. 4 cakes Sweet Chocolate for 25 cents. Fine Sugar Syrup 18 cents per gallon.

R. S. ARMSTRONG & CO.

For SAFETY and to DRAW INTEREST,

Deposit your Money in the
Chelsea Savings Bank.

Spar Bank.

Its Money is protected from fire and burglars by the best screw door, electrical alarm, burglar proof vault-safe made.

W. J. Knapp, Pres. Thos. S. Sears, Vice-Pres. Geo. P. Glazier, Cashier.

What Do You
Expect to Find

In a first-class meat market? The first thing is the class of meat kept in stock—whether it is nice, tender and juicy, or rough as a 10-year old Texas steer. Being satisfied on this point, you begin to look around us to the cleanliness of the market and clerks. We would be pleased to have you call and put us to this test. We pride ourselves on our cleanliness, and all our meats will be found first-class and the best in the market. Our prices will always be found just right, too.

ADAM EPPLER.

Highest market price paid for hides and tallow.

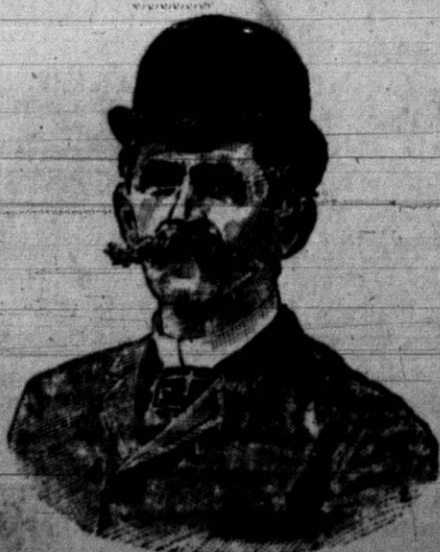
STOVES  STOVES

We sell the genuine Round Oak Stove, also a full line of Cook Stoves, Ranges and Coal Heaters.

Our stock is complete, and prices are right. Our stock of Furniture is larger than ever. Special Sale all this month on Couches. Look through our stock before you purchase, and save money.

W. J. KNAPP.

New stock of Moldings for Picture Frames. We do only first-class work at Lowest Prices.



GEO. E. DAVIS,

Everybody's
Auctioneer.

Headquarters
at
HERALD OFFICE.

Auction Bills furnish-
ed Free.

Chelsea and Vicinity.

E. J. Foster, of Grass Lake, spent Sunday in town.

Dr. J. C. Twitchell was in Ann Arbor Monday on business.

A. M. Yocum, of Manchester, spent Sunday and Monday in town.

Miss Linna Runciman is spending this week in Jackson visiting relatives.

N. E. Freer has opened a law office in the Turnbull & Wilkinson building.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Rogers, of Stockbridge, called on friends here Wednesday.

Chicken thieves are getting in their nefarious work in many localities in this county.

Chris Klein is moving into the Bush house on South Main street, which he recently purchased.

Mrs. Gus Warren left for Chicago last week, where she is filling an engagement at one of the museums.

John Hoover has removed to his new house, and D. Wurster is moving into the one Mr. Hoover vacated.

Mrs. Josephine Giblin, of Chicago, was called to Chelsea by the death of her father, the late Mr. James Cunningham.

Mrs. Timothy McKune is the guest of her daughter, Miss Agnes McKune, in Detroit. Mrs. McKune will be gone ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Campbell, and Herman Campbell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heselchewidt, of Delhi.

Married, Nov. 18, 1895, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Weeks, Grand Rapids, Mr. James S. Allen to Mrs. Susie Cathart, both of this place.

H. D., the four-year-old son of James H. Runciman, came very near being drowned last Friday morning by falling into a cistern which contained several feet of water.

The diphtheria panic in Muilth and vicinity is subsiding, though most of the afflicted families are still in quarantine. Five deaths have occurred. Two of the deaths were in town and the remainder in the near vicinity.

A box social will be held at the Sylvan Centre schoolhouse next Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, for the purpose of purchasing appendages for the school room. A hearty invitation is extended to all, and an enjoyable time is expected.

The semi-annual apportionment of primary school interest money, made last Monday, distributed \$577,000 among the several counties of the state, the rate being 93 cents per capita of children of school age. The above is the largest sum ever covered by a single apportionment.

Don't forget the social to be given at St. Mary's Rectory Friday evening, Nov. 15, by the ladies and gentlemen of St. Mary's church in honor of Father Considine's ten years of pastorate with them. A delightful vocal and instrumental program will be given. The proceeds are for the benefit of the sodalities of the church. All are cordially invited.

An extra census bulletin gives the total number of persons engaged at gainful occupations in this country in 1890 as 22,785,661. The number of persons similarly employed in 1880, according to the census of that year, was 17,392,099. Besides supporting the other 40,000,000, these people who earn something have to meet all the expenses of government in taxes, earn the money to pay interest and rents, and meet all other social burdens.

The annual convention of the Michigan State Sunday School Association will be held in the auditorium in Detroit, beginning Nov. 19th. Gen. John B. Gordon, the celebrated Southern orator, will give the opening address. This will be the greatest and best Sunday school convention ever held in the state and should be well attended. The accredited delegates from each school will receive entertainment. Reduced rates on railroads and at hotel.

The season of the year for shooting quail is now with us. It, therefore, might be well to publish the law on this subject that all may understand the same and not go beyond its limits. Section 12, Public Acts of 1891, reads as follows: "No person or persons shall kill, capture or destroy, or attempt to kill, capture or destroy, any ruffed grouse, sometimes called partridge, or pheasant, except from the first day of November to the fifteenth day of December, inclusive, in each year; or any colin or quail, sometimes called Virginia partridge, save only from the first day of November to the fifteenth day of December, inclusive, in each year. Provided, that in the Upper Peninsula, partridge, or ruffed grouse, may be killed from the first day of October to the first day of January, inclusive, each year."

Council Proceedings.

[OFFICIAL]

Chelsea, Oct. 14, 1895.

Board met in council room. Meeting called to order by President. Roll call by Clerk. Trustees Present—Schenk, Riemschneider, Glazier, Pierce and Foster. Trustees Absent—Mensing. Moved by Glazier, supported by Pierce, that the President be instructed to settle the case of Noah West vs. Village of Chelsea for damages for \$40, each party to pay their own costs. Ayes—Schenk, Riemschneider, Pierce and Glazier.

Nays—Foster. On motion Board adjourned. G. W. BECKWITH, President. FRED W. ROEDEL, Clerk.

Chelsea, Oct. 23, 1895.

Board met in council room. Meeting called to order by President. Roll call by Clerk. Trustees Present—Schenk, Glazier, Pierce and Foster. Trustees Absent—Riemschneider and Mensing. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Moved by Glazier, supported by Foster, that all the taxes that appear unpaid on the tax roll be returned to the County Treasurer according to law. Ayes—Schenk, Glazier, Pierce and Foster.

Nays—None.

The following bills were presented:

John W. Beissel, postage on tax notices.....	\$ 1.92
R. S. Armstrong & Co., 250 envelopes.....	40
Geo. S. Laird, error in taxes.....	66
Chelsea Electric Light Co. for month of July.....	140 00
Perry Bar er, 1½ days' work on street.....	1 88
Wm. Self, 18 loads of water and time.....	9 75
Rush Greene, 3 days' work during fair.....	6 00
Kemp & Co., lumber, etc.....	44 90
A. A. VanTine, Poundmaster.....	5 00
A. Allison, printing 250 circulars.....	1 25
J. A. Palmer, rent of Firemen's Hall from April 1 to Oct. 1, '95.....	26 00
Geo. W. Turnbull, retainer's fees.....	10 00
Geo. W. Turnbull, fees in Noah West vs. Village of Chelsea.....	26 40
Geo. W. Turnbull, attorney's fees for Village of Chelsea.....	42 50

Moved and supported that the above bills be allowed. Ayes—Schenk, Glazier, Pierce and Foster. Nays—None. On motion Board adjourned. G. W. BECKWITH, President. FRED W. ROEDEL, Clerk.

Passed a Pleasant Evening.

Friday evening the board of supervisors was entertained at the Franklin House by Chairman Lighthill, of Lyndon. John F. Lawrence was made chairman at the festive board, and the following gentlemen were called upon and made remarks relevant to the occasion: Wm. Burtless, of Manchester; Wm. F. Hall, of Sharon; Michael Alber, of Freedom; Thos. McQuillan, of Dexter; Alfred Davenport, of York; M. F. Grosshans, of Lodi; and Evert H. Scott, of this city. A very pleasant evening was spent by all, the supper being greatly enjoyed, the cigars being of the finest and the wit of the right sort and sparkle. The event brought to a termination the three weeks' session of the October term.—Ann Arbor Argus.

All Sorts.

While the President has been catching fish his administration has been catching—

The cabbage still grows wild in many parts of Europe, where it has been cultivated from the earliest times.

Gigantic combinations against the people in the future must be dealt with by more gigantic combinations of the people.

A man who is discontented and unable to enjoy the little he has is never any better satisfied when he gets wealth untold.

It wouldn't do a man any particular good to swallow a lot of sugar-coated gravel, but that mess would be about as digestible as a mess of grape seeds.

The chief of the weather bureau says that the country is going to have a wet November. The country is practically unanimous in hoping that the chief of the weather bureau is dead right this time.

The country boy who would rather stay at home and turn the grindstone than go out hunting woodchucks may not get to be a rich man, but he will be a man the world will have to look out for when he grows up.—Patriot.

Many people, when a little constipated, make the mistake of using saline or other drastic purgatives. All that is needed is a mild dose of Ayer's Pills to restore the regular movement of the bowels, and nature will do the rest. They keep the system in perfect order.

"A Word to the Wise is—"

Hams.

Bacon.

OUR
Brand of
Smoked Meats.

Lard.

Dried Beef.

A Little Higher in Price but—!

We invite housekeepers to insist upon being supplied with them.

OUR
BICYCLE
OFFER

Is being responded to daily by dozens of bright, active boys and girls who are determined to "hustle" and secure the prize.

Parents

Please keep watch of the little workers and when buying of us ask to have the amount of your purchase credited to some one of them. We want every boy and girl in Chelsea to come in or send in and get a card and instructions how to work for the bicycle.

Yours for First-class Eatables.

Prices as Low as
Anywhere.

FREEMAN'S.

J. C. Twitchell,

PHYSICIAN

AND

SURGEON.

Office in Hatch & Durand building.

Dr. W. A. CONLAN
DENTIST.

Office Over Glazier's Drug Store,
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

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.

R. McCOLGAN,

Physician and Surgeon.

Graduate of Philadelphia Polyclinic in diseases of eye, ear and throat.

Office and residence corner Main and Park streets, Chelsea.

Operative, Prosthetic and Ceramic Dentistry in all their branches. Teeth examined and advice given free. Special attention given to children's teeth: Nitrous oxide and Local Anesthetic used in extracting. Permanently located.

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

N. E. FREER,

Attorney at Law
and Notary Public.

All legal business given prompt attention.

Office in the Turnbull & Wilkinson Building, Chelsea, Mich.

H. S. HOLMES MERCANTILE COMPANY.

EVERY WEEK We offer some SPECIAL ITEMS

In one or more of our
Departments.

This week, we have some good items in our Children's and Ladies' Shoe Department.
We have opened a lot of Ladies', new, patent tip, Dongola Shoes, regular \$2.00, for \$1.50.
Also a lot of new \$2.50 guaranteed shoes, patent tip, good reliable make for \$2.00.
We have about five doz-h pairs of Children's odd lot shoes, all sizes, that we shall sell for less than they cost us.
We have the nicest fitting rubbers manufactured. When buying shoes or rubbers, let us try to please you. We make some effort to fit your feet comfortably.
See our "Warm Shoes," just the think for this weather.

H. S. HOLMES MERCANTILE COMPANY.

THE CASH STORE

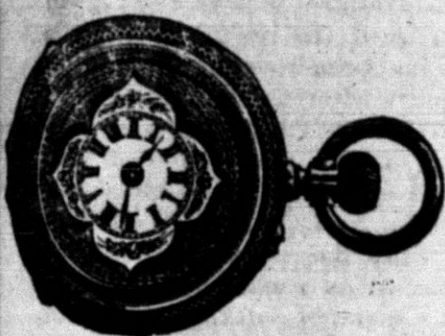
—000—

A good cooking molasses 15c gal.
A first-class lantern, ready to light, 28c.
Salt pork 6c per pound.
Oysters on ice.
Brooms cheaper than anywhere.
Buckwheat, graham, wheat flour and corn meal at bottom prices.
Try our 40-cent tea; it's a dandy.

JOHN FARRELL.

Hier wird Deutsch gesprochen.

READY ON TIME



Couldn't have been so
without an accurate time-
piece.

Whether it is a clock,
watch or piece of jewelry
you want, you can be sure
of its reliability if you
buy from us.

L. & A. E. WINANS, Chelsea.

K&K=DRS. K&K=DRS. K&K=DRS. K&K

SINFUL HABITS IN YOUTH

LATER EXCESSES IN MANHOOD
MAKE NERVOUS, DISEASED MEN

THE RESULT of ignorance and folly in youth, overexertion of mind and body, induced by lust and exposure are constantly wrecking the lives and future happiness of thousands of promising young men. Some fade and wither at an early age, and the blossom of manhood, while others are forced to drag out a weary, fruitless and melancholy existence. Others reach matrimony but find no solace or comfort there. The victims are found in all stations of life: The farm, the office, the workshop, the pulpit, the trades and the professions.

RESTORED TO MANHOOD BY DRS. K. & K.

Wm. A. WALKER, Wm. A. WALKER, MRS. CHAS. FERRY, CHAS. FERRY.

BEFORE TREATMENT **AFTER TREATMENT**

Divorced but united again

NO NAMES OR TESTIMONIALS USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT.

SYPHILIS EMISSIONS STRICTURE CURED

Wm. A. Walker of 18th Street says: "I have suffered untold agonies for my 'sinful life.' I was indiscreet when young and ignorant. As 'One of the Boys' (confessed) in the syphilis and other private diseases, I had blisters in the mouth and throat, bone pains, hair loss, pimples on face, finger nails came off, emissions, became thin and despondent. Seven doctors treated me with Mercury, Potash, etc. They helped me but could not cure me. Finally a friend induced me to try Dr. Kennedy & Kergan. Their New Method Treatment cured me in a few weeks. Their treatment is wonderful. You feel yourself gaining every day. I have never heard of their failing to cure in a single case."

12 CURES GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

Capt. Chas. Ferry says: "I owe my life to Drs. K. & K. At 14 I learned a bad habit. At 21 I had all the symptoms of Seminal Weakness and Spermatorrhoea. Emissions were draining and weakening my vitality. I married at 23 under advice of my family doctor, but it was a sad experience. In eighteen months we were divorced. I then consulted Drs. K. & K., who restored me to manhood by their New Method Treatment. I feel a new life thrill through my nerves. We were united again. We are happy. This was six years ago. Drs. K. & K. are specialists and I heartily recommend them."

IMPOTENCY VARICOCELE EMISSIONS CURED

NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT. PRIVATE. No medicine sent C. O. D. No names on boxes or envelopes. Everything confidential. Question list and cost of Treatment, FREE.

DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN, No. 148 SHELBY ST., DETROIT, MICH.

K&K=DRS. K&K=DRS. K&K=DRS. K&K

Here and There.

The real crisis for Turkey will not come until November 28.

For Sale—A full-blood Jersey bull, 5 months old; eligible to register. Enquire of Edward Doll, Lyndon.

Remember that C. E. Whitaker sells the celebrated Standard sewing machine. Prices are lower than ever.

Secretary of State Gardner's statistics show that one out of every twelve marriages in Michigan proves a failure and ends in the divorce court.

Gov. Rich has issued a proclamation designating Thursday, November 28, as Thanksgiving Day, in accordance with the proclamation of President Cleveland.

The hog cholera is rapidly devastating the swine pens of Calhoun county. Several individual farmers in that locality have lost from fifteen to sixteen head in a short time.

"Turn the rascals out"—the familiar party cry—may be applied to microbes as well as to men. The germs of disease that lurk in the blood are "turned out" by Ayer's Sarsaparilla as effectually as the old postmasters are displaced by a new administration.

Grass Lake News: What Grass Lake really needs is a smash-ahead football team. There's not a boy in town with a barked shin or a sore head. This won't do, you know. Monotony of this kind will kill the town. Look at Toledo! Two footballers there broke their legs last week, and one in Racine had his elbow put out of joint. But here in Grass Lake we haven't even an organization.

Leaves are worth gathering and saving for bedding for stock during the winter, and they also make a valuable addition to the manure heap. The value of a good bed for stock in winter can hardly be overestimated. Use bedding liberally and stock will respond as liberally as to generous feeding. Bedding, in fact, actually saves feed. Farm stock is generally better off in the open yard with a good bed than in any building with wet, filthy and uncomfortable places for lying. Among the essentials for good care of stock, bedding should stand first.

John Root, of Bedford, Mich., saw a kiss in the possession of a neighbor's wife, picked it up surreptitiously, was discovered by the kisser's husband, and dragged off to jail on a charge of assault and battery. Then he was fined \$11.80, notwithstanding the fact that the woman in the case blushing refused to testify against him, and explained to the court that "it was a matter of no consequence who kissed her, one way or the other," and she "guessed no one was hurt but her husband, and he was wounded in the feelings." Root has been swindled; \$11.80 is too much for that sort of a kiss.

It will be of interest for the readers to know that the law passed by the last legislature in relation to the introduction of dangerous communicable diseases is now in force, and provides against the transportation of persons sick of diphtheria, smallpox, cholera or scarlet fever, or any other communicable dangerous disease, from one part of Michigan to the other, without a special permit from the health officer. The law also operates against the transportation of a corpse dead from any such a disease, as well as infected articles. The railroads have issued circulars containing the above information, which are being distributed among station agents and baggage masters.

Do your trading in your own town if you want the town to prosper. Nowhere does the golden rule need to be applied to practice than in this one line. "Live and let live" is an excellent precept, and the place where you expect to get your living is the place where you should help all you can the ones who are helping you. The commodity you have for sale, it may be your labor, it may be something else, must be bought by your fellow citizens, and vice versa, and do not think you are doing a cute or business-like thing to stow away the dollar you get from those same citizens and hie away to some larger place, where no one helps you to a cent's worth, and spend them all. What if you can get them a little cheaper? Let the merchants of your own town have your trade and they will be able to keep a larger and more valuable stock.

We have never known horses pass through a winter in better condition than several that were fed on cornstalks only all of last winter. Following the same methods for years teaches nothing. It is extravagant to feed expensive grain when cheaper hay or fodder may answer. A great many articles of food do not receive proper consideration. A horse can be kept in excellent condition on cut corn fodder, allowing in connection therewith a small proportion of bran. If not in service horses need no food but hay or fodder, and will come out in the spring fully prepared to do their share of work along with the horses that may have received grain largely—Fx.

GROCERIES!

What appeals to the purse should interest everybody? Our invitation to those wishing to secure the most for their money in the grocery line has met with a hearty response. Courteous treatment, square dealing and very best goods at lowest prices.

Albion Patent Flour.

A self-evident fact to every housekeeper who has used it that there is nothing that will excel it. It makes more bread to the pound than any other flour, and lighter, sweeter and healthier bread.

Also Off This Week:

Cape Cod Cranberries. **New Raisins.**
Hubbard Squash. **New Prunes.**
Greening Apples. **New Figs 10c per pound.**
1 Pound of Plug Tobacco for 20 Cents.

We carry the largest and most delicious stock of Confectionery in town. Just try us and be convinced.
For the best of everything in Groceries and Fruit leave all your orders with

J. W. BEISSEL,
The Corner Grocer.

Special Sales Friday and
Saturday--Children's Cloaks



Another Lot of those 50c
Blankets just in.

We Have the Latest
As well as
The Lowest Prices.

Don't listen to what you
hear but come and
see for yourself.

The Bargains are going
fast.

NEW DRY GOODS STORE,
McKune Building, Chelsea.

WE ARE NOW

Occupying the whole of
our building and invite
you to call and see how
we do our work.

Respectfully,
CHELSEA STEAM LAUNDRY

W. S. HAMILTON,
Veterinary Surgeon.
Treats all diseases of the domesticated Animals. Now permanently located on Park street, across from the Methodist Church.
Calls at all hours promptly attended to.
CHELSEA. - - - MICH.

FRANK SHAVER,
Proprietor of the
City Barber Shop & Bath Rooms
Babcock building, N. Main St.
CHELSEA. - - - 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.

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

Any person who takes the paper regularly from the postoffice, whether directed to his name or whether he is a subscriber or not, is responsible for the law. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the postoffice, or removing and leaving them uncalled for is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

It is feared that many whalers in the Arctic ocean have been caught in the ice without supplies to carry them through the winter.

MOLASSES is coming into prominence as cattle food in Germany. Cows particularly devour their sweetened provender with the greatest relish. The food is claimed to be both healthful and economical.

The application of steam power to lifeboats has been made a success. The power is supplied by a jet of water forced out of the boat astern. The boat recently made twenty-eight trips, saving fifty-one lives.

AFTER two seasons of failure Oregon has an abundant crop of tomatoes. There are oceans of them, and fine ones, according to the Portland Oregonian. One factory alone is using four to five tons a day, which are bought for \$10 per ton and are made into catsup.

A SCHOONER has arrived at Philadelphia with 600 cases of canned turtle. The turtles were captured along the Central American coast and the canning was done at sea, so that the product was ready for the market when she arrived. This is something of a new idea.

The skeleton of an Indian warrior at least six feet six inches tall, was found in Muscongus, Me., a few days ago, by two men who were digging a cellar. The body had been buried in a sitting posture, facing east, and about it were found iron implements and spear and arrow heads, while around the arm bones were copper bands, covered with curious carvings.

DAVID PLUNKETT, member of parliament for Dublin university, who has just been raised to the peerage, though not a wealthy man, has probably more money standing in his name than any single private citizen in the world. He is trustee for many rich people, including the Guinnesses, and generally holds in that capacity from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 worth of securities.

The culture of olives is becoming an important part of the great fruit industry of California. Over 800,000 trees have been planted during the present year, and it is expected that at least 1,000,000 will be put out in the next year. The total area of olive orchards in the state is 21,000 acres, valued at about \$5,000,000; and the value of the crop last year, gathered from 5,000 trees, was \$100,000.

A CORRESPONDING member of the Paris Academy of Medicine has submitted to that body a memoir in which he maintains that the numerous cases of chlorosis, neurosis and neurasthenia observed among girls is due to excessive practicing at the piano. He has drawn up statistics which go to prove that 6,000 pupils who were obliged before the age of twelve to learn to play the piano, nearly 12 per cent. now suffer from nervous troubles.

The digestibility of cheese has been tested by a German chemist, who placed the samples in an artificial digestive fluid containing a considerable portion of fresh gastric juice. Cheshire and Roquefort cheese took four hours to digest, Gorgonzola eight hours, and Brie, Swiss and ten other varieties ten hours. As an ordinary meal is digested in four or five hours, the common belief that cheese aids digestion appears to be erroneous.

A GENTLEMAN who had occasion to drive from Coldwater to Hudson, Mich., the other day, noticed no less than twenty horses roving along the highways. Two or three of the equines had tags around their necks which read, "Take me and I am yours." The gentleman said farmers could not realize more than \$5 apiece for their common workhorses, and as it would cost \$20 to winter them over, they had allowed the animals to become wanderers.

SOME time since a Paris paper offered a prize for the best specimen of microscopic handwriting, and several wonderful examples of skill were submitted. The winner was a man who managed to copy every word of two pages of a large newspaper on a postal card of the average size. Another candidate, who probably intended to ingeniously allude to a famous incident in the career of the discoverer of America, wrote a life of Columbus and a history of his discoveries on a common hen egg.

The manufacture of transparent leather is now carried on by a new process. After the hair has been removed from the hide the latter, tightly stretched upon a suitable frame, is rubbed with a solution of glycerine and numerous acids, and afterward placed in a room where the rays of the sun do not penetrate; it is then saturated with a solution of bichromate of potash. When the hide is dry an alcoholic solution of tannic acid is applied to its surface, and the transparent effect is thus obtained.

GOES ALL ONE WAY.

Republican Success at the Polls Is Overwhelming.

Result of the Recent Vote in Various States—Bradley Elected Governor of Kentucky—Mississippi Remains Democratic.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Latest returns from the elections held on Tuesday show that republicans were successful in all of them but two—Mississippi and Virginia. The states carried by the republicans are Maryland, Kentucky, Ohio, New York, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Kansas, Nebraska, New Jersey and Colorado. A summary of the returns shows the result in various states as follows:

New York.—The corrected returns do not diminish the size of the republican victory. In this state the plurality is close to 80,000. Thirty-six republican senators to 14 democrats have been elected, and the assembly will stand 102 republicans to 48 democrats. The vote for bonding the state to the extent of \$9,000,000 for canal improvements has been about two to one in favor of the proposition.

In New Jersey John W. Griggs was elected governor by 22,543 plurality over Alex. T. McGill (dem.), and six of the counties which elected senators returned republicans. This will make the next senate stand: Republican, 18; democrats, 3. The lower house, which was elected entire, will stand: Republicans, 41; democrats, 19.

In Massachusetts, with one county incomplete, Greenhalge (rep.), for governor, has a plurality of 64,480. The entire state ticket is elected and both branches of the legislature will be strongly republican. Republicans have carried Maryland by over 17,000. The legislature is overwhelmingly republican, and democrats have been swept out of power where they have held office for years.

Pennsylvania—Complete returns from every county in the state show a total vote of 738,000 for the republican and democratic candidates for state treasurer, Haywood having a plurality of 184,162.

Maryland—Lowndes (rep.) for governor, has a majority of 10,000. The legislature is republican by a good majority. The new mayor of Baltimore will be a republican. The result is taken as a rebuke to Senator Gorman by his opponents.

Kentucky—Democrats concede the election of Bradley (rep.) for governor by 12,000 plurality. The result of the election of members of the house is in doubt, and returns indicate that it will be a tie. Democrats have the senate by a small majority.



GOV. ELECT BRADLEY, OF KENTUCKY.

A study of the returns discloses some peculiar facts. One is that the democratic counties in the western part of the state, considered the free silver stronghold, generally gave pluralities against the democratic ticket. This is explained by the theory that the free silver men and the sound money men "knifed" each other, one scratching Hardin and the other scratching the remainder of the ticket.

Later dispatches say republican claims and democratic concessions show not only has Kentucky elected the full republican state ticket, but that the complexion of the legislature assures a republican successor to United States Senator Blackburn. State Auditor Norman, the democratic campaign chairman, says that Blackburn's defeat is assured.

Ohio—Chairman Anderson, of the democratic state committee, says all reports and indications show a republican plurality of 80,000 to 90,000. He says the cause that produced this result are the same that were in force in 1893 and 1894, unrest among the people, dissatisfaction as to financial conditions and the serious effects of the recent panic and disturbance of trade and business.

Among the state senators-elect is James R. Garfield, son of the late president. United States Senator Brice will be succeeded by ex-Gov. Foraker March 4, 1897.

Chairman Kurtz, of the republican state committee, says the plurality will be 95,000; house, 87 republicans, 19 democrats; senate, 20 republicans, five democrats, with the 32nd district and two senators in doubt.

Iowa—Complete returns from every county in Iowa give Drake, republican candidate for governor, 60,399 plurality over Fabb, democratic candidate. The remainder of the republican ticket will exceed the plurality of the head. Drake's majority over all is 21,000. The total vote polled was 20,000 less than two years ago.

Kansas—Martin (rep.) is elected chief justice by a substantial majority.

Nebraska—The populist party seems to have gone to pieces, losing over half of its vote in a year. Norval (rep.), for judge of the supreme court has been elected by a plurality over Maxwell, (pop.) which may reach 25,000. The populists lost in almost every county.

Utah—Returns show a victory for republicans, who will have a majority on joint ballot in the senate. Their state ticket is elected by majorities ranging from 900 to 1,800. The new governor, Heber M. Wells, and the other candidates on the state ticket are Mormons. The majority of the legislature are Mormons. The democrats attribute their defeat to Mormon church influence. The vote on the adoption of the constitution is about 35,000 for and about 5,000 against. The complexion of the legislature of course gives the republicans two United States senators, and it is a safe prediction that Utah's senators will be George C. Cannon and Col. Isaac Trumbo.

Mississippi—The democrats have every reason to feel proud of Mississippi, which fully maintained its standard. The democrats have carried the state by from 35,000 to 60,000 majority. The republicans did not have a ticket in the field, but the populists had a full slate.

Virginia—Democratic losses are recorded in Virginia, but three-fourths of the legislature will be democratic.

MAIL MATTERS.

First Assistant Postmaster General Jones Makes His Report.

Washington, Nov. 11.—First Assistant Postmaster General Jones has submitted his report. It calls attention to a saving in his branch of the service during the past year of \$1,395,577. Mr. Jones recommends an appropriation of \$17,000,000 to cover compensation of postmasters for the next fiscal year and \$10,500,000 for clerk hire at first and second-class post offices.

The salaries of all presidential postmasters amounted to \$3,897,200, and the gross receipts of post offices \$60,538,097. The number of presidential postmasters are 3,491, of which 189 are first-class; 700 second-class and 2,632 third-class. The total number of positions brought within the classified service during the year were 2,395.

An estimate of \$12,960,300 is made for the free delivery service next year. The money-order report shows that there are 19,691 domestic money-order offices, and orders to the amount of \$156,709,089 were issued and \$156,159,689 paid. Mr. Jones recommends legislation requiring clerks handling money-order business to give bonds.

Concerning dead-letter matter, the report says: The number of pieces of original dead mail matter received during the year for treatment was 6,319,873, a decrease of 781,171.

He recommends the order recently promulgated by the president providing for the consolidation of fourth-class post offices, and says the only positions at first-class post offices that are now excepted from civil service examination are assistant postmaster, private secretary and stenographer, cashier and assistant cashier; at second-class offices, assistant postmaster, under whatever legal designation known.

Mr. Jones does not favor maintaining experimental free delivery service in towns and villages, but states that if the people still demand it he assumes congress will pass the necessary appropriation to establish the service. In view of the great saving effected and the general improvement in the service, especially in the large cities, Mr. Jones recommends the employment of a number of men in the larger offices whose regular duty it shall be to inspect the work of carriers, make suggestions as to extensions and changes of routes, and, in fact, to have a general supervision of the work of carriers outside of post offices.

Mr. Jones says that besides the actual saving effected, the improved efficiency in the service in the offices investigated must be credited to the secret service. At every office the discipline of the force and efficiency of the service have been much improved, the work more equally distributed among the letter carriers, and at many offices extensions made and facilities increased without additional cost.

The assistant postmaster general recommends that the attention of congress should be called to the advisability of providing a penalty for the use of the postmarking stamp for unlawful purposes, or for counterfeiting it, or for placing an impression thereof upon an envelope or postal card for the purpose of deception. He says some penalty for the unlawful use of the franking privilege should be imposed.

Mr. Jones renews several recommendations made in his last report, such as more stringent legislation against obscene mail matter; the power to suspend employees; the employment of temporary and substitute clerks; care for disabled employees; the better classification of salaries of clerks in larger offices, and the employment of substitute carriers.

WILL VISIT CHICAGO.

Francis Schlatter, a Famous Healer, Soon to Leave Denver.

Denver, Col., Nov. 11.—On the 16th inst., Francis Schlatter, the healer, will end his public work in Denver and after a rest he will depart for Chicago. He began his outdoor work on the 16th of September and every day since, excepting Sundays, he has been kept busy every moment. Not only all classes of people from the city have flocked to him, but they have come from all parts of the state and from many more distant points. Reports of many cures have continually been made and now his believers can be numbered by the thousands. He has steadfastly refused all money gifts, and no accident, scandal, nor disturbance has occurred during his stay in the city. He has acquired a national reputation, but no amount of attention seems to change him, and he continues to be the same simple-minded ignorant man he was when he arrived out of the deserts of Arizona and New Mexico.

CORBETT GETS THE FORFEIT.

Stakeholder Gives Him \$2,500 for the Florida Athletic Club.

New York, Nov. 11.—Mr. Philip J. Dwyer, the stakeholder of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons match, gave Corbett a check Saturday for \$2,500, the forfeit of the Florida Athletic club. "Joe" Vendig said he had authorized Mr. Dwyer to pay the money as the club believed Corbett did everything in his power to help the club to hold the fight in Hot Springs, "Fitzsimmons" said Vendig will not receive one cent from the club. He did everything to break the match and if he wants to make a fight over the matter we are prepared to meet him.

WITHOUT WARNING.

Four Railroad Men Meet Death Near Warwick, N. Y.

Locomotive Boiler Explodes While Running at a High Rate, and They Are Frightfully Mangled—Runners of a Disaster Down South.

New York, Nov. 11.—A special dispatch to the Recorder from Warwick, N. Y., says: With an awful roar Lehigh & Hudson engine No. 13 blew up Sunday and caused the death of four men. The dead are: Herbert Beetner, fireman, Easton; William Cooper, engineer, Philadelphia; Martin O'Neill, conductor, Belvidere; James L. Sloan, brakeman, Phillipsburg. The force of the explosion was so great that the boiler was thrown from the trucks, but the latter remained on the rails. The train, consisting of 30 cars, although it was running on a down grade, was stopped by the brakemen, but not until it had run fully a mile and a half.

The victims of the accident were hurled in all directions, their clothing stripped from their bodies and the tattered garments fell in branches of trees along the tracks, where they remained hanging. The first body found was Cooper's. It was pinioned under the shattered boiler. He had been crushed to death by the mass of iron and steel. O'Neill had been blown on the rails and run over by the train, his body cut to pieces and otherwise horribly mutilated, while Sloan was hanging unconscious on a barb wire fence, 50 feet away. He only lived a few minutes, dying in great agony. Fireman Beetner was blown out of the cab and landed in an open field 20 yards from the scene of the explosion. His coat, vest and shirt were torn from his back, and when found by the rescuing party, he was wandering in a dazed condition, clad only in his shoes, stockings and trousers. He was taken to Easton, but he did not long survive.

The train, it seems, started from Maybrook without a conductor, at 9:45 o'clock last night, and ran to Hudson Junction before his absence was discovered. Then the engineer put the train on a siding and ran back and picked up the conductor. Conductor O'Neill remained on the engine, where he was joined by his head brakeman, when the train was again started. The explosion occurred before the train had proceeded five miles further. No explanation of the cause of the accident has been advanced, but it is supposed to have been due to low water in the boiler.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 11.—There has been an accident on the Louisville & Nashville railroad near Franklin, 18 miles south of Nashville. Many reports are in circulation, and it is stated both engineers and several passengers have been killed. It is impossible to learn anything except that a New Orleans train and a freight train ran into each other four miles south of Franklin, and many lives were lost, including passengers.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Constitution to Be Revised at the Coming Convention.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The annual convention of the Knights of Labor will be held in Washington, beginning tomorrow and continuing for an indefinite period, possibly two weeks. This is the session at which the constitution will be revised, every alternate year being devoted to that. None of the officers or members of the executive committee are to be elected this year. The convention will be composed of one delegate from each of the 75 state and district assemblies, representing more than 3,000 members apiece. About half of the local assemblies are not affiliated with either state or district assembly, but communicate directly with the executive committee through the headquarters in this city. The past year is reported to have been a fairly prosperous one with the order, which now numbers about 250,000 members.

AT HIS OWN REQUEST.

Rear Admiral Carpenter Relieved of Command of the Asiatic Station.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Orders have been issued by Secretary Herbert relieving Rear Admiral Carpenter from command of the Asiatic station. This action was taken at Admiral Carpenter's request, as his wife is ill and he wanted to be with her. His place will be filled by Commodore F. V. McNair, present president of the naval examining and retiring board, who will leave this city for his station on the 30th inst. During the period he has been in command of the Asiatic station, about one year, Admiral Carpenter has done a good deal toward protecting the lives of American citizens and missionaries whose safety has been jeopardized by the serious recent troubles in China.

REBEL ADVANCE CHECKED.

Big Battle in Cuba, Results in Defeat for Insurgents.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The Spanish minister has received an unofficial dispatch from Cuba confirming the reports of an engagement between the government forces and the insurgents. Thirty-six insurgents were left on the field, indicating a heavy loss in killed and wounded. The dispatch adds that the engagement had an important moral effect in assuring that the insurgents would not be able to cross the river and enter the Matanzas district.

WANTS MORE FORTS.

Gen. Miles Calls Attention in His Report to the Coast's Condition.

Washington, Nov. 11.—An important exposition of the defenseless condition of the coasts of the United States is made by Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, commanding the army, in his annual report to the secretary of war. It has been estimated that to fortify all our coasts would cost in the neighborhood of \$125,000,000. To put the Pacific coast in a proper condition of defense would require in the neighborhood of 375 modern guns and mortars, with their proper carriages and munitions. It has also been estimated that their cost would be something like \$31,000,000. Gen. Miles has recommended in the past that \$250,000 be appropriated to perfect titles to strategic points necessary to be occupied for the defense of the Pacific coast; that \$1,000,000 be appropriated for the establishment of a plant to be constructed under the direction of a board of officers of the army and navy to be ordered by the president for the construction of effective guns and war materials for both army and navy on the western coast, and that \$25,000,000, or such portion of it as could be utilized in four years, be authorized to be expended for the construction of the most improved and effective guns and war materials as will be required on the coast. It is believed that Gen. Miles makes recommendations of a somewhat similar character in the annual report. He also urged the appropriation of a large sum for the erection of fortifications for the protection of the Atlantic coast. Suggestions are also made with reference to the great lakes.

LATE ADVICES FROM TURKEY.

Armenian Massacres Believed to Have Been Ordered from Constantinople.

London, Nov. 11.—A dispatch to the Times from Constantinople says that as proof that the Armenian massacres are ordered from the Yildiz kiosk—not necessarily by the sultan's knowledge, but by influential men of the palace party, anxious to discredit the administration of Kiamil Pasha, recently grand vizier—the instance of Diarbekir is worth citing. M. Gambon, the French ambassador, after learning of the two days' rioting at Diarbekir, threatened to hold Alexandretta with the French squadron until the resignation of the governor had been brought about.

Two hours after this threat reached the Yildiz kiosk Diarbekir was tranquil. The Times correspondent says that this is an eloquent fact explaining the situation, and that many other instances point the same way. The diplomatic corps consider the lives of Christians endangered throughout all the Asiatic provinces, but it is not believed that they are in any especial danger at Constantinople. Advice received by the Chronicle from Constantinople are to the effect that a consul has just arrived there, and that he describes the whole country from Erzeroum and Trebizond as being completely devastated. Every Armenian town and village is in ruins. Heaps of unburied bodies are found everywhere.

CHINAMAN KILLED.

Said to Have Been the Victim of a Chicago Father's Rage.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Lui Doe Dun, keeper of a Chinese laundry at 37th and Halsted streets, was murdered Sunday under mysterious circumstances. According to the story told by Chinese witnesses a man entered Dun's place of business and asked for a package of laundry. On being told there was nothing there for him the stranger shot the Chinaman dead and made his escape. The police had been unable to obtain any clew to the identity of the murderer until late in the evening, when a telephone message was received at police headquarters from Lawyer George A. Trude saying that Dun's slayer would be present at the inquest to-day; that he accused Dun of assaulting his 13-year-old daughter and would plead justification. The name of the murderer is still unknown to the police.

DEFENDED HIS TRUST.

Robbers Kill an Express Agent, But Fail to Get His Money.

Stockton, Cal., Nov. 11.—While the stages from Oakdale and Angeles were changing horses at Chinese Camp early Saturday morning George Morris, the assistant postmaster and express agent, was shot to death by two robbers. Five thousand dollars in coin was shipped from Oakdale on the stage and the robbers were evidently aware of the fact. Morris had the money with him at the time and when called upon to surrender opened fire on the robbers. One of the men returned the fire, riddling Morris' body with buckshot. They then left without taking the money.

LENZ'S MURDERERS CAUGHT.

Eleven Kurds Are Taken to Erzeroum to Be Tried.

Constantinople, Nov. 11.—Eleven Kurds charged with the murder of Frank G. Lenz, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who started to ride around the world on a bicycle and disappeared in Armenia, have been arrested and taken to Erzeroum, in order to be tried there in the presence of the British consul, in the absence of an American consul, their arrest being to a certain degree due to the search which William A. Sachtlein made for the missing rider, who represented a New York publication.

A HARVEST OF DEATH.

Exploding Boilers Wreck the "Journal" Building at Detroit.

The Dead Bodies of Thirty-Three Men Exhumed from the Ruins—Fire Breaking Out Adds to Its Horrors—A Careless Engineer.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 7.—At three minutes to nine o'clock Wednesday morning the battery of boilers in the building of the Evening Journal exploded, wrecking the buildings Nos. 45 and 47 West Larned street, killing at least 40 persons, wounding 20 others more or less seriously and causing a money loss of \$60,000.

The first intimation the neighborhood got of the disaster was from the tremendous report followed by a blinding cloud of debris, smoke and steam and before this had cleared away the whole five floors and the people working upon them were in one inextricable wreck. The force of the explosion had thrown down the wall between Nos. 45 and 47 Larned street and the joists which rested on it came tumbling down, tearing themselves away from the adjoining wall.

The firemen were there in a minute from the next corner. The whole downtown division of the department followed, and willing volunteers from the crowd that collected pitched in to help dig into the ruins. Several bodies were thus rescued within a very short period of time. Then came the horrors of the calamity. As the workers dug into the debris and the air got into it the furnace fires set the mass ablaze, and the rescuers were driven back by the smoke, through which came muffled cries for help. Streams of water turned on the blaze soon checked the fire so that the work of rescue might go on, but not until at least three persons had fallen victims to the flames.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 8.—The work of recovering the bodies of the victims of the Journal boiler explosion continued all day Thursday. By Friday noon all the debris will have been explored and the last of the bodies recovered. Up to six o'clock Thursday morning 18 bodies had been taken out of the ruins, nearly all of them frightfully burned. As the workers got into that portion of the debris into which fire had not crept the condition of the corpses recovered was found to be better. Death had come to the victims of the disaster so suddenly that many of them were found in the very attitudes in which they were at the moment of the explosion. Fifteen corpses were taken out of the ruins between six o'clock a. m. and five o'clock p. m.

Following is a revised list of the dead:

George G. Hiller, John Francis Derby, Joseph Bradley, Louis G. Riecher, Rosa Bretz, Emma Lichtenberg, Anna Wiedbusch, Katie Leonard, M. Rosa Morgan, John Breitenbecher, John Koerber, Ernest Parkin, Jennie Neubauer, Bertha Wiedbusch, James Ross, Henry Lariviere, John Bommer, Walter P. Saxby, Lizzie Tapley, Henry Clou Walsh, John J. Reuter, George H. Soule, George Shaw, Willie Hawes, Carrie M. Bower, Hattie Hiller, Michael Ward, Minnie Liese, William W. Dunlap, Adolph Schreiber, Jr., John Gordon, Catherine Hiller, Lon Fritz, Lizzie Wiedbusch, Charles Lind.

The cause of the fatality was developed Thursday, when a piece of one of the boilers was uncovered by the wreckers. The boiler had been torn in two in the middle tubes, rivets and plates parting as cleanly as if they were cut by a cold chisel. A piece of this boiler had evidently been driven in each direction by the force of the explosion. The portion found disclosed to the expert engineers who examined it at once that the cause of the explosion was low water. The iron showed that it had been superheated and the absence of scale confirmed the opinion.

The city boiler inspector coincided with this view after his examination. This throws the responsibility upon the engineer and the owners of the building, the former of whom had been repeatedly warned that he was too careless by neighboring engineers, while the owners of the property had been given at least one formal notice that he was negligent. The owners of the property are the heirs of the late Congressman Newberry, who was in his lifetime the business partner of Senator McMillan.

After the coroner's inquest the matter of responsibility will probably be taken up by the grand jury now in session. As all the families of the victims are in humble circumstances, Gen. H. A. Alger has headed a movement to raise a fund for their relief, some of the victims being the sole support of aged parents. The fund promises to be a large one. Three of the persons injured are in a dangerous condition.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 9.—The walls adjoining the wrecked portion of the Journal building have been braced and the work of digging in the ruins progresses rapidly and with a greater degree of safety. Three more bodies were taken out. They were those of Lizzie Wiedbusch, employed in Hiller's bindery; Charles Lind, aged 20, also an employee of the bindery; Annie Uhlik, press woman in Hiller's bindery.

Late in the evening the body of James B. Thomas, a machinist, was taken from the ruins of the Journal building. This is the 37th body recovered, and, according to the list of missing, was the last body left in the wreck.

Prosecuting Attorney Fraser ordered the arrest of Engineer Thompson, of the wrecked building.

A BROKEN WEEK.

How the Elections Affect the Trade of the Country.

New York, Nov. 9.—R. G. Dunn & Co., in their weekly review of trade, say:

It has been a broken week, and just before and after elections in the most important states operations rarely have much significance. Stocks and products are weaker, and there is some decrease in the number of establishments at work, both for reasons having nothing to do with questions of government. The controlling power at present is the effort to readjust prices after the remarkable rise of last summer in important materials and products, with the struggle of great combinations to prevent decline.

The price of Bessemer pig is lower, \$14.75 at Pittsburgh, and billets are lower because there is scarcely any demand for rails at the combination price; structural contracts are now few, and the demand for wire and wire nails has been curtailed by the trust's advance of prices 175 per cent. in four months. Large western and eastern orders for cars help the demand for bar, but finished products are quite generally sold below quotations, which are now lower than they were two months ago.

The United States Leather company, holding great quantities produced from high-priced hides, finds outside concerns reducing prices of leather and has stopped production for 60 days, in order to control the market. Rough calf is two cents lower this week, with other kinds unchanged. Meanwhile the great boot and shoe manufacture is embarrassed, even to the stoppage of very many works, by the refusal of jobbers to purchase, in the belief that leather and shoes must decline in accord with hides.

Many woolen mills are also closing to wait for orders though the demand is fairly satisfactory for some dress goods and worsteds, and the Washington mills open clay worsteds at ten cents advance. But prices of these and most qualities of woolens are still unsteady, for manufacturers do not know yet what they have to meet.

Wheat falls back with great reluctance from its summer rise of 20 cents, but has declined 14 cents for the week, western receipts being 8,019,910 bushels, against 3,245,032 for the same week last year. Belief in a crop much smaller than last year's has to resist actual receipts of 45,725,383 bushels in six weeks against 3,965,005 last year, and Atlantic exports have been 1,539,945 bushels, flour included, against 13,347,619 last year.

The liabilities of firms failing in October were \$16,179,536, against \$10,772,943 in five weeks last year, and \$24,954,132 in 1892. Failures for the week have been 280 in the United States against 281 last year and 49 in Canada against 42 last year.

BRITONS WIN.

Crack Oarsmen of America Defeated at Austin, Tex.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 9.—An immense crowd witnessed the final contests between the American and English oarsmen in the great regatta Thursday, and they saw the tail feather of the American eagle plucked. The first event was the single scull, three miles, one turn, between J. Gaudaur and Rogers, Americans, and Bubeur and Haines, English, for the world's championship. Richard K. Fox's challenge cup and \$1,000. The race was won by Gaudaur in 21 minutes. Gaudaur's time over the same course last year was 20:49.

The second race was the greatest four-oared contest probably ever witnessed in America. It was a close and beautiful aquatic contest, showing the result of careful scientific training and breaking the world's record. The oarsmen were: English—Bubeur, Barry, Haines and Wingate. Americans—Teemer, Rogers, C. Gaudaur and J. Gaudaur.

It is conceded that the Americans had the best boat, best oars, best outrigger, but the English in a four-oared scull outclassed them in regularity and evenness of stroke. It was a case of high training and scientific work over the less scientific.

Admiral Shufeldt Dead.

Washington, Nov. 8.—Rear Admiral Robert W. Shufeldt, retired, died at his residence in this city at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning after a long illness following an attack of the grip and an accident while driving about a year ago. He was appointed a midshipman from New York in May, 1839, became rear admiral in May, 1883, and retired in 1884. He had a most notable record, having opened Corea to the world by treaty, surveyed the Tehuantepec canal route and played an important part in the civil war.

African Explorer "Successful."

Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—A cablegram was received in this city Monday evening from Dr. Donaldson Smith, dated Aden, bearing the one word, "Successful." This news established the safety of the plucky Philadelphia who for the past year and a half has been exploring the wilds of eastern Africa, and at the same time puts an end to the doubt as to his safety which had been felt by those interested in the expedition for the past few months.

Marsh Fires Extinguished.

La Porte, Ind., Nov. 8.—The long drought in the Kankakee region was broken Wednesday night by rain, the first which has fallen for 60 days. Wednesday the people assembled at the village churches and prayed for rain. An estimate Thursday morning places the total damage by marsh and forest fires in the five counties, Lake, Porter, La Porte, St. Joseph and Pulaski, at \$150,000.

Streak of Bonanza Ore.

Colorado Springs, Col., Nov. 6.—In the Airheart lease of the Anchoria-Leland company's claims at Cripple Creek, a six-inch streak of bonanza ore has just been encountered at a depth of 232 feet. Select samples from a half ton of the ore assays \$27,240.80 to the ton. Sylor assays \$27,240.80 to the ton. The strike is one of the most marvelous yet made in the gold camp. Running along with this is another seven-inch streak that assays 32 ounces to the ton.

Love and Arson.
Love played with matches in her eyes.
A dangerous game, with none to hinder;
As to the pole the needle flies
So in my breast a spark found tinder;
I sought to check the lambent raid,
But soon in ashes spread the pyre—
It is a crime for any maid
To set a young man's heart afire.

Straightway I sought the sheriff grim,
A warrant for the culprit Daphne,
I poured my sorrow out to him.
He only laughed and tried to chaff me.
"Young man," quoth he, "I think you're right.
The maiden should be charged with arson;
No judge or jury can require—
You'd better call upon the parson."
—John N. Hillard, in Chicago Record.

LAND SEEKERS' EXCURSION.

November 19th and December 3rd and 17th.

On the above dates the Big Four Route in connection with the Chesapeake and Ohio Ry. will sell round trip tickets from all points on their lines in the west and north-west to all points in Virginia (except east of Gordonsville on Washington Division) and North Carolina at one fare with two dollars added. Tickets good thirty days returning and good for stopover. In Virginia they have no droughts, no blizzards, cheap improved farms and the best markets in the country. Send for free descriptive pamphlet, rates, etc. U. L. Truitt, N. W. F. A., 284 Clark St., Chicago.

Atlanta and the South.

The Chicago and Eastern Illinois R. R. will during the time of the Exposition at Atlanta Sept. 18, to Dec. 31, 1896, offer exceptionally fine service between Chicago and the South. A low rate ticket will be sold, and through cars run to all southern points. This is 55 miles the shortest route to Atlanta, Chattanooga and the South.

For guide to Atlanta and the Exposition address C. W. Humphrey, Northwestern Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn., or City Ticket Office, 280 Clark St., Chicago. Charles L. Stone, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

An Enigmatical Bill of Fare.

For a dinner served on the Dining Cars of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, will be sent to any address on receipt of a two cent postage stamp. Apply to Geo. H. Hensford, General Passenger Agent, Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill.

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"A Halt"—"Raw Spots"

"Blue Spots"—"Dead Aches"—
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The great success of the chocolate preparations of the house of Walter Baker & Co. (established in 1780) has led to the placing on the market many misleading and unscrupulous imitations of their name, labels, and wrappers. Walter Baker & Co. are the oldest and largest manufacturers of pure and high-grade Cocos and Chocolates on this continent. No chemicals are used in their manufactures.

Consumers should ask for, and be sure that they get, the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods.

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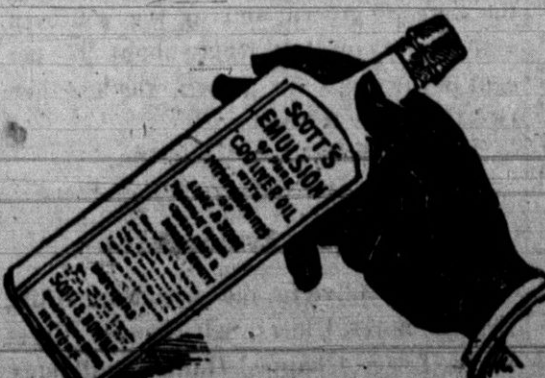
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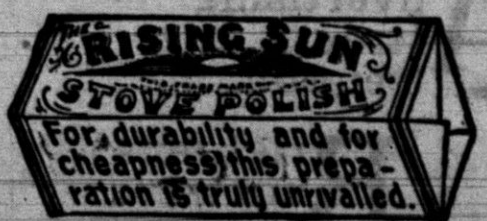
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