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The Chelsea Standard.

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VOL. VIII. NO. 16.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1896.

WHOLE NUMBER 378

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

SHOE WEEK

This is our
We shall place on sale Friday morning and offer until sold
100 pairs ladies' low shoe, all sizes, were \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 for \$1.12.
100 pairs same kind of shoe sizes 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 for \$1.00.
100 pair of children's shoes at cost.
500 pair of men's shoes in fine goods, were \$2.50 to \$3.50 for \$2.00.

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

Cheap Bread

Are dear at any price. If you want pure, sweet and wholesome bread, buy it from the bakers that make a specialty of pleasing you. Nothing but the best spring and winter wheat used in the manufacture of this bread. Do not forget to hang your cards out when in want of anything in the bread line.

Cheap Ice Cream

Neckel Bros.

WHY NOT

Purchase your Groceries where you are sure of getting what you pay for. Goods suit or we keep 'em.

J. S. Cummings

The Grocer.

Good Clothes

I have built up my reputation by combining all the highest points of excellence in the garments which I turn out. A trial solicited

J. GEO. WEBSTER.

Ann Arbor Electric Granite Works.

Designers and Builders of

Artistic Granite and Marble Memorials.

On hand large quantities of all the various Granites in the rough, and are prepared to execute fine monumental work on short notice, as we have a full equipment for polishing.

JOHN BAUMGARDNER, Prop., Ann Arbor.

FOR FIRE PROTECTION.

A SYSTEM OF WATER WORKS WILL BE PUT IN HERE.

The Common Council has Made a Contract with Frank P. Glazier to put in the Plant-Pioneer Meeting-Program for Commencement Week.

Doings of the Council.

The board met in special session Monday evening, with President Schenk and Trustees Glazier, Mensing, Raftery, Wedemeyer and Vogel.

This session came pretty close to being an all night affair, it being 12:30 o'clock when the meeting adjourned.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The question of water works then came up and a proposition from Frank P. Glazier was then presented. Mr. Glazier proposed to lay pipes on Main street as far South as Summit street, and on Middle street as far west as Grant street, and east to Polk street, to put in eight hydrants, and to furnish water for fire protection, for the sum of \$91.33 per month, the contract to run for ten years. An ordinance relative to water works, based upon the above proposition, was then presented and after considerable discussion was adopted. Mr. Glazier is given the privilege of laying pipes on the streets of this village and furnishing water to private parties, the rate of compensation to be the average paid in other villages in Michigan of similar size and situation.

There was some talk about the lowering of the insurance rates that would be made by putting in of the system, but nothing definite had been heard from headquarters.

Motion was made and seconded that ordinance No. 16, relative to the closing of billiard halls be repealed, and after some discussion a portion of which was calculated to show that billiard halls are a necessity, the motion prevailed, by a vote of three for and two against.

Pioneer Meeting.

The meeting of the Washtenaw Pioneer and Historical Society which was held in the Congregational church here Wednesday was one of the most interesting meetings ever held by the society.

The morning session was taken up with the reports of the secretary, treasury and necrologist, a summary of the latter report being as follows: Total number of deaths reported, 168; number whose ages were given, 153; average age 72 3/5 years; 28 had been residents of the county for 60 or more years, the oldest being Mrs. D. B. Brown of Ann Arbor who had been a resident 70 years; number whose ages were over 90 years, five, Mrs. Mary Hakes of Webster, 98, being the oldest; between the ages of 80 and 90 years, 49; between 70 and 80 years, fifty; between 60 and 70 years, 20. The deaths by cities and towns were as follows: Ann Arbor city, 40; Ypsilanti city, 34; Ypsilanti town, 3; Dexter, 6; Sylvan, 11; Manchester, 4; York, 7; Augusta, 7; Ann Arbor town, 2; Scio, 11; Superior, 8; Lodi, 6; Bridgewater, 2; Sharon, 3; Saline, 6; Pittsfield, 4; Lyndon, 2; Lyndon, 2; Northfield, 2; Lima, 2; Webster, 2.

A very interesting biographical sketch of Charles Woodruff, the veteran editor of the Ypsilanti-Sentinel was presented by his son, M. T. Woodruff, of Ypsilanti. The meeting then adjourned to partake of the elegant repast provided by the ladies of this vicinity. Nearly 400 people were fed.

The afternoon session was opened by the reading of a poem entitled, "When I was a boy with head like tow," by Mrs. Sarah E. Watkins, of Manchester. This was followed by a song by a male quartette. The report of the committee appointed to nominate officers for the ensuing year was then presented and adopted, the following officers being elected: President, Mr. Bassett of Saline; secretary, J. Q. A. Sessions of Ann Arbor; treasurer, R. H. Reeves of Dexter; necrologist, Wm. H. Lay of Ypsilanti. It was also decided to hold the next meeting at Saline on the second Wednesday in June 1897.

A paper entitled "Recollections of the early days of Chelsea" was presented by Jas. P. Wood.

The saddle bags, used by Judge Dexter to carry U. S. mail between Dexter and Ann Arbor in 1827 and for several years thereafter, at the request of Mrs. Dexter, were presented to the society by her daughter, Mrs. Julia Dexter Stannard, and a resolution of thanks for the same was voted by the society. A paper was read by Mrs. R. Foster of Sylvan, relating several thrilling events of the pioneer life of her father Henry Depew, and his family. An original poem was then presented by J. W. Wing of Scio, which was followed by another poem written by Wm. Lambie, Washtenaw's pioneer poet, and read by Wm. H. Lay, both of Ypsilanti.

Resolutions were then passed thanking the people of Chelsea for the pleasant manner in which they had entertained the visitors.

Time to close the meeting being near the president made a few closing remarks after which the whole congregation joined in singing the doxology, and the president dismissed the meeting with the benediction. This closed one of the best annual meetings this society had ever held, characterized by the largest attendance of aged people, and an interest never surpassed at any previous meeting.

Graduation of Grammarians.

The following is the program of the graduation exercises of the "Grammarian of '96" which will be held at the High School, Tuesday, June 16th.

PROGRAM.

March, Mrs. ELLIS KEENAN
"Welcome," LEONARD F. BEISSEL.
Essay, "A Day in the Woods," BERTHA R. SCHUMACHER.
Solo, "Where the Pretty Daisies Grow," F. CORA NOYES.
Recitation, "The Leaden Cross," MATILDA E. HUMMEL.
Essay, "Revolutionary Heroes," BERNARD MILLER.
Piano Solo, "La Fontaine," MABEL F. BACON.
Class History, CLARA V. SNYDER.
Recitation, "The Angel of Buena Vista," ARTHUR EASTERLIE.
Song, "Gently Fall the Dewdrops of Eve," GRAMMARIAN GIRLS.
Prophecy, EVELYN S. MILLER.
Recitation, "The Day is Done," ELIZABETH SCHWIKERATH.
Recitation, "The Legend of the Delawareans," F. CORA NOYES.
Solo, "Take a Seat, Old Lady," MAMIE E. SNYDER.
Valedictory, MABEL R. MCGUINNESS.
Song, "Ho! Ye Grammarians of '96," GRAMMARIANS OF '96.

The following are the names of the members of the class: Elizabeth Schwikierath, Arthur Easterlie, Matilda E. Hummel, John Drislane, Evelyn S. Miller, Bernard Miller, Mabel R. McGuinness, Eddie Williams, Bertha R. Schumacher, Worlie Bacon, Clara V. Snyder, Leonard Beissel, F. Cora Noyes.

Commencement Exercises.

The Class of '96 of Chelsea High school consists of eighteen members, the same number as the Class of '95, as follows: Eric Zincke, Nina C. C. owe, L. Little M. Wackenhut, Augustus L. Steger, C. Agnes Unningham, Charles J. Carner, Sattie M. Speer, George R. Taylor, Mary M. Schaible, Nellie J. Bacon, Eva M. Taylor, Nellie G. Congdon, Charlotte R. Steinbach, Grace Gates, L. Stella Miller, L. Durritt Hoppe, Lucy Leach, and Adah A. Schenk.

Sunday evening, June 14th, the Baccalaureate address will be held, Rev. W. H. Walker giving the address.

Wednesday evening, June 17th, the class day exercises will be held at the Opera House to which an admission of ten cents will be charged. The program is as follows:

"Beautiful Bells," Double Quintette
Salutatory, Lottie Steinbach
Oration, "Causes of Anarchy," George Taylor.
Duet, Agnes Cunningham, Grace Gates.
Essay, "The Sculpturing of our Nation," Nellie J. Bacon.
History, Charles Carner
Prophecy, Lottie Wackenhut
Solo, Marinella-Randeger
Grace Gates
Class Poem, Dorritt Hoppe
Valedictory, Nellie Congdon
Music, "From Shore to Shore," Ladies Quartette.
Benediction, Rev. C. L. Adams
Thursday evening, June 18th, the commencement exercises will be held at the Opera House. The following is the program for the evening:
Music, Orchestra
Invocation, Dr. Holmes
Piano Solo, Rhapsody No. 2, Liszt
Maudie Wortley
Address, Hon. T. E. Barkworth
Tenor Solo, Mr. Louis Burg
Presentation of Diplomas, L. A. McDermid
Class Song—Class of '96, Eva Taylor
Music, Orchestra
Benediction, Dr. Holmes

James Russell Lowell's Home.

There is concern in Boston about the future of James Russell Lowell's magnificent old home in Cambridge, at the gateway of Mount Auburn Cemetery. The house is the property of the poet's daughter, but the land adjoining it is in the hands of real estate agents, and the fine estate will soon be cut up into building lots unless the property is rescued.

Appearances Were Deceiving.

"We don't seem to have any No. 13 collars," said the haberdasher, after looking through his stock. "People are not wearing 13s now, anyhow. Won't a No. 14 do just as well?" "I think not," stiffly answered the young man on the outside of the counter. "I may have a little neck, but I am not a clam."

"ABOUT THE EYE."

Some Facts that Every One May Not Know.

The upturned eye is typical of devotion.

Wide open eyes are indicative of rashness.

The eye is really a self-adjustable telescope.

Caesar Borgia had prominent half-closed eyes.

Side-glancing eyes are always to be distrusted.

The eyes should not be used in weakness or sickness.

Brown eyes are said by oculists to be the strongest.

Small eyes are commonly supposed to indicate cunning.

Near-sighted people almost always have prominent eyes.

The proper distance between the eyes is the width of one eye.

There are from four to six grains of aqueous humor in the eye.

The downcast eye has in all ages been typical of modesty.

Many eyes supposed to be black are only a deep orange brown.

Eyes in rapid and constant motion betoken anxiety, fear or care.

People of melancholic temperament rarely have clear blue eyes.

The eyes of birds and fish are round, with no angles at the corners.

The chameleon is almost the only reptile provided with an eyelid.

The deer really weeps, its eyes being provided with lachrymal glands.

Whenever blue occurs in the iris it is generally the predominant color.

Eyes with long, sharp corners indicate great discernment and penetration.

In all nocturnal animals the eyes are placed to look forward, as in the case of man.

The eye of the octopus is said to be black, large and as vicious as that of a snake.

In mythology, Pluto and the malevolent deities were represented with small eyes.

The white of an eye showing beneath the iris is indicative of a nobility of character.—Syracuse Herald.

Notes on Abyssinia.

The name Abyssinia is derived from the Arabic word habesch, meaning mixture, and refers to the mixed character of the people.

The area of the country is about 200,000 square miles. Its inhabitants number a little over 4,000,000.

Abyssinia is a very mountainous country. Many of the peaks are always covered with snow.

The country is so situated that the climate is one of the most salubrious on the face of the globe.

The majority of the inhabitants of Abyssinia are of the Caucasian race, and are well formed and handsome.

The Galla race, which came from the South, constitutes a large part of the soldiery. They are fierce and turbulent.

The prevailing religion of Abyssinia is a very corrupted form of Christianity. It is professed by the majority of the people, and by the reigning princes.

Abyssinia is one of the most ancient monarchies in the world. Until recently, however, the King was generally afraid of his chiefs.

Adowa, where the Italians met defeat, is the second city in Abyssinia, having about 7,000 inhabitants.

The language of the religion and literature of the country is the Gees, which belongs to the Ethiopic class of languages.

The literature of Abyssinia amounts to little. What there is deals with religious matters.

The people are mostly agriculturists. Cotton cloth, leather, parchment, iron and brass are manufactured.

The chief exports are gold, ivory, slaves, coffee, butter, honey and wax.

According to the Abyssinians the Queen of Sheba was their ruler, and from her son Menelik their kings are descended.—New York World.

A Good Excuse.

A lady, who is far more particular about her husband's appearance than he is, was surveying him with evident disapproval.

"What is the matter?" he inquired.

"That suit of clothes. You've had it only three weeks, and it looks as if you had slept in it."

"I have," he replied, candidly; "I wore it to church."

Why?

"Why is it," the Cumminsville sage inquired, with the air of one pleased with the sound of his own voice, "why is it that the man of 40 or thereabouts, who can realize so well how old he is when he is talking to a youth of 18, seems to forget all about it when he meets a girl of that age?"

Liberty of Speech 200 Years Ago.

Apologies of the liberty of speech today, it is interesting to note that in 1687 the authorities of a New England town fined a man for saying that another man's horse was as lean as an Indian's dog.

Diamonds in Wisconsin.

Diamonds said to be as pure as any found in South Africa have been discovered within thirty miles of Milwaukee. The gems were discovered by a poor farmer. The exact location of the mine has not been divulged.

We Trade

at the

Bank Drug

Store

Because

Everything

We can buy nearly everything in the line of choice groceries and pure drugs a little cheaper than we can elsewhere. And because they sell us

under a positive guarantee to be just as represented. Don't you think it will pay

You

to try them, too?

We are selling

Full cream cheese 10c
Electric Kerosine oil 9c
12 lbs rolled oats for 25c
25 boxes matches for 25c
Ammonia 5c per pint
10-lb pail white fish 40c
Cucumber pickles 5c doz
Seedless raisins 6c per lb
10 cakes soap for 25c
Pure Spices and Extracts

If you like a rich, fragrant, uncolored Jai au Tea, try ours at 25c per lb. It pleases everyone who tries it.

New Silverware

We have just received a large assortment of new goods in this line and invite you to call and look them over. We are making very low prices on silver plated knives and forks, spoons, etc.

Don't Guess at the Time of Day

We are selling watches so cheap that you cannot afford to. Call and get our prices

Wall Paper
Window Shades
Paints and Oils

Yours for the lowest prices

Glazier & Stimson.

THE CHESAPEAKE STANDARD.

O. T. HOOVER, Publisher.
CHESAPEAKE, VIRGINIA.

SHOT THEIR FATHER.

TROUBLES OF A DIVIDED KANSAS FAMILY.

Unnatural Act of Two Sons—Weyler Bare a Newspaper Correspondent—Unknown Fate of Many Missing at East St. Louis—New Gold Find.

A Kansas Homicide.
Near Clay Center, Kan., John McCoy's two sons, Robert and Angus, shot and probably fatally wounded their father, a farmer. The boys then rode to town and gave themselves up and are now in jail. One year ago the parents were divorced. Later, the father shot at his wife through a window, and was afterward tried and acquitted on the ground of insanity. Late in the boys have been carrying revolvers, with the knowledge of the county attorney, for the express purpose of defending themselves if attacked by their father. Tuesday night the old man took a horse from the home place, where the mother and children were living. The boys recovered the horse from the place where their father was stopping. The latter secured another horse and followed. The boys opened fire and one bullet passed through the father's lung, lodging near the backbone. Doctors say he cannot live.

Millionaire Meets Death.
Austin Corbin, the millionaire banker of New York, was fatally hurt Thursday afternoon and died at 9:42 that evening. Mr. Corbin was at his great forest and game preserve at Newpore, N. H., and undertook to drive a pair of young and skittish horses. He was warned by Gardner, his coachman, not to do so, as the horses were very unruly and wild. Mr. Corbin persisted, and hitching them to a cart he, his grandson, Mr. Edgell, Dr. Kunster and Gardner went for the drive. The horses acted very badly, and, in turning a corner, ran away and threw the four men heavily upon the ground. Gardner, who has also since died, and Mr. Corbin were terribly injured, and Mr. Edgell and Dr. Kunster severely so.

Standing of National League.
Following is the standing of the clubs in the National Baseball League:

W. L.	W. L.
Cleveland ... 22	12 Brooklyn ... 19
Baltimore ... 25	14 Washington ... 19
Cincinnati ... 25	15 Chicago ... 19
Boston ... 23	15 New York ... 17
Philadelphia ... 24	16 St. Louis ... 11
Pittsburg ... 18	18 Louisville ... 9

Western League Standing.
Following is the standing of the clubs in the Western League:

W. L.	W. L.
Detroit ... 24	11 Kansas City ... 19
Indianapolis ... 13	13 Milwaukee ... 19
Minneapolis ... 20	16 Columbus ... 13
St. Paul ... 18	15 G'd Rapids ... 11

Rich Gold District.
A Vancouver syndicate has just completed negotiations for the purchase of ten rich claims accidentally discovered in Cayuse creek, in the Lillooet district, by a half-breed while hunting mountain sheep a few days ago. Lillooet has long been known as a rich gold district, especially near Cayuse creek. Miners and prospectors have for a long time searched for the mother vein, which, it is believed, has at last been discovered. The vein has been stripped 120 feet and shown to be eight feet wide. Assays from samples run \$305 to the ton. A. W. Smith, member of the provincial parliament and an old resident of the district, says it is the richest thing yet seen.

Forced to Leave Cuba.
John A. Finnigan, the special correspondent of the Watertown, N. Y., Standard in the island of Cuba, has been expelled by Captain General Weyler. Mr. Finnigan had been in Cuba since April. He was twice arrested and sent back to Havana. Last week he left the city contrary to the orders of the authorities. On his return Mr. Finnigan was warned that he must leave by the Saratoga, which sailed Sunday. He was placed under a strong guard, but managed to get a message off through a friend.

Their Fate a Mystery.
It has been feared that a large number of the people now reported missing from East St. Louis found watery graves. Two bodies have been dragged from the Mississippi's waters. In addition a large number of horses and other animals have been found in the debris along the banks. A number of these horses were fully harnessed, and as the storm occurred at a time when the river front was crowded with teams it is thought that a number of the drivers may also have been swept into the stream.

NEWS NUGGETS.

The nail trust is likely to collapse because outside mills refuse to enter the combination.

Ambassador Bayard and the Marquis of Salisbury have ratified the Behring Sea treaty.

Lady Henry Somerset has been re-elected president of the British Women's Temperance Association.

The Senate Wednesday passed the river and harbor bill over the President's veto by the vote of 56 to 5. This was the last step in making the bill effective and it is now a law. The vote was taken after three hours of spirited debate, during which the President was criticised and defended, the remarks at times being directly and bitterly personal. The opposition to the veto was expressed by Senators Vest, Sherman, Pettigrew, Hawley and Butler, while the veto was defended by Senators Vilas, Hill and Bate.

Adams County, Ohio, boasts the youngest school teacher in Ohio, if not in the United States. He is just 14 years old and his name is Marion Glasgow. He attended the teachers' examination at West Union Saturday, attired in knickerbockers, and took his place among the grown applicants. He finished the work before many of the older teachers were through. St. Louis citizens hanged Mayor Walbridge in effigy because he refused outside aid for sufferers by the recent storm.

The plague has broken out among the various Hamieh cavalry stationed at Casaghnas, in the Vilayet of Bitlis, Turkey.

EASTERN.

Messrs. Merick and R. A. Brown, appraisers of the affairs of Peck Bros. & Co., wholesale plumbers at New Haven, Conn., with branch stores in New York, Chicago and Boston, who went into the hands of receivers last February, reported to Judge Prentice the total appraisal to be \$876,502.93. The liabilities are about \$600,000.

At Philadelphia Herman Kreck, a member of the firm of Kreck, Coterman & Co., diamond importers of Cincinnati, was found guilty in the United States Court of attempting to smuggle diamonds. It was shown that Kreck had given the captain of the steamer Rhynland a package containing \$7,000 worth of diamonds, addressed to F. von Reith, of 21 West Fourth street, Cincinnati.

The people of Johnstown, Pa., observed a second memorial day Sunday, in honor of the departed ones who lost their lives in the great flood which occurred seven years ago. Over 3,800 souls perished that day. Thousands of people, accompanied by bands, visited the cemeteries. The scene at the plot of the unknown dead in Grand View cemetery, where over 600 lie buried, was singularly pathetic. According to the annual custom, services were held and the graves were decked with flowers. In the churches appropriate sermons were preached, and the anniversary of that fatal day was generally observed.

An extensive raid is being made on New York druggists who are violating the United States patent laws by selling substitutes for phenacetine for the regular article. The heavy duty on the drug and the care with which smuggling from Canada has been prevented proved too great a temptation, and 1,500 druggists, seventy-five of whom are located in New York, succumbed to it. Cases are being brought against them in the United States courts. Dr. Cyrus Edson has brought two suits of \$20,000 each against ten concerns at New York for manufacturing and selling a sham acetamin as a cure for consumption. Dr. Edson says instead of curing the disease it only tends to cause more suffering.

At Easton, Pa., four students have been suspended from Lafayette College for hazing, and others are to go. The men were all cast for prominent parts in the sophomore play to be given at commencement, and the performance is to be abandoned. The college authorities are very strict about hazing, and the fact that they have been defied caused much surprise. One freshman was badly frightened by discharges of fireworks. It is said another was initiated into a new fraternity, and that he was branded with cigars as part of the ceremony. Another story is that freshman was put through a track athletic training and then rubbed down with sand. It is said some higher class men are involved.

WESTERN.

The United States mint at Carson City, Nev., will resume refinery operations about July 1.

The strike of the northern Colorado mines at La Fayette, Colo., ordered a week ago by the Western Federation of Miners, is ended. The men returned to work without having gained a settlement of their grievances.

The St. Joseph, Mo., stock yards will be sold to satisfy a mortgage of \$200,000. This was decided on in court Tuesday afternoon, and what promised to be a long-drawn-out case was soon stopped. The property is bonded for \$500,000.

Mrs. Eleanor McClellan was found dead on the lake shore at Conneaut, O., Sunday morning, and it is now believed she was murdered. She told several persons with whom she came in contact that she had run away from Cleveland to escape her divorced husband.

In the case of Ford vs. Iden, where suit was brought to recover money collected for campaign purposes, Ford being a State employee and Iden State Senator, Judge Gill, of Milwaukee, sustained the demurrer of the defendant's attorney, throwing the case out of court.

Melvin Courtney, aged 12, and John Larkins, aged 10, of Carthage, Mo., have been arrested at Macon, Mo., and \$875 secured, which was stolen from William R. Graves, where he had hid away in his granary. Albert Reynolds, aged 15, it is said, also stole \$85 from him. He is now at Carthage. Graves is a farmer.

The new Columbus Avenue Congregational Church at Sandusky, O., was dedicated Sunday by the Rev. Charles S. Mills, and at the evening service an American flag was presented to the church, which will be raised on the spire during the hours of worship. This, it is said, will be the only church in the United States over which the Stars and Stripes will wave.

At the request of the Rev. J. O. Gary, pastor of the Methodist Church at Virginia, Minn., Gov. Clough sent a sheriff's posse to that town and broke up a prize fight. Mr. Gary received a notice signed "The White Caps, by the Secretary," ordering him to make himself scarce at once or suffer the consequences. Mr. Gary has made an appeal to the authorities for protection.

At Brown's Park, Utah, a desperate battle in which two men were killed and two others mortally wounded was fought. It is said that Matt Warner and an old man named Norman had discovered rich mineral near the State line and were developing their find on the quiet. Four unknown men, learning of the fact, followed them. A fight took place in which Warner, who is a dead shot, killed and wounded all four of the others. No arrests have been made as yet.

At a meeting of the directors of the Globe Savings Bank of Omaha, Neb., a resolution was passed which provided that the State Banking Board should be requested to take possession of the bank pending arrangements for liquidation and that officers of the bank should be authorized to take all necessary steps toward a speedy liquidation. The deposits amount to \$37,000. Cadet and Beech Taylor, well known in Illinois, are principal owners of stock. They say depositors will be paid in full.

Reports of many people being taken ill Sunday precipitated a panic in the Indianapolis, Ind., police department, and patrolmen were started out on a rash, notifying residents not to use water furnished by the water works company. Physicians say the symptoms resembled acid poisoning. This is believed to be another result of the turning into the river at Noblesville of a small lake of sulphuric acid and refuse from the strawboard works, which killed all the fish. The physicians say this is the beginning of an epidemic which may lead to terrible results.

Andrew N. Henderson, a Chicago commission merchant and old member of the

Board of Trade, committed suicide in Humboldt Park Tuesday afternoon. While a park policeman stood within a few feet he shot himself in the left temple, dying almost instantly. A disastrous deal on Friday, which he knew he would be called upon to settle for Tuesday, was the immediate cause of the act, though he has been dependent ever since for a year or more. His fellow brokers say Mr. Henderson has not dealt heavily since his failure during the panic of 1893.

"Lost, Strayed or Stolen," a comedy, with music by J. Cheever Goodwin and Woolson Mace, will have its first production on any stage at McVicker's Chicago theater during the month. The play is now being rehearsed in New York City, under the stage direction of James C. Duff, of comic opera fame, and the author. The final rehearsals will, however, take place on McVicker's stage. The company will include some of the best known comedians to-day on the stage. The production will in every way be a magnificent one. The stage settings, four in number, come from the brush of Walter Burridge, who is acknowledged to be the best scenic painter in this country, and some novel stage effects are promised in a scenic way. This will be the first production given under the auspices of The American Theatrical Syndicate, of which Mr. Joseph Brooks is general manager.

East St. Louis has issued a touching appeal for aid and the committee which prepared the manifesto estimated that 300 persons were killed and that the number of injured will foot up in the thousands. It is known that a number of persons are still buried in the debris on the southwestern end of the island and in the ruins of the Hallesque Hotel, the Martell House, the Relay Retreat, and the Durant House. Street car traffic, telephone service, and electric lighting facilities are entirely suspended. Men stand mute and aghast at the havoc that was wrought. All business is virtually suspended. Every one agrees that months will fail to reveal the extent of the tornado's devastation in the Illinois town. From the surrounding country thousands of men, women, and children flocked into the city to visit the scenes of ruin and death. All the London papers have editorialized on the terrible disaster at St. Louis and all express their sympathy with the residents of that city. The Chronicle urges England to send some prompt and effective expression of sympathy. "It is quite certain," says the English journal, "that if it had happened in England the sufferers would not wait long for sympathetic words or if necessary actions from America."

There is a lockout at the works of the Illinois Steel Works at Chicago, and nearly 1,500 men are thrown out of employment thereby. The order closing the entire plant was issued by Superintendent Walker Tuesday evening, and went into effect an hour later. By 7 o'clock the fires had been drawn from under every furnace and the army of men had slowly filed out of the immense buildings and yards of the company. Every man carried with him a little bundle of clothes and a tin dinner pail. It will be months before either will be in service again. This march of the men into a period of enforced idleness of unknown length was quiet and orderly. Few gathered around the gates to discuss the situation. The events of the last month had prepared the men for almost anything that could happen. The troubles inside the tight, high board fence marking the boundary line of the company's possessions have been so numerous and complicated the workmen realized affairs must soon come to an issue. Thus, while the issue came suddenly, it was not altogether unexpected. The color line was the direct cause of the lockout, although officers of the company do not admit it. They charge it entirely to a question of labor. In a riot Monday night several men were seriously shot.

WASHINGTON.

The House of Representatives has passed the river and harbor bill over the President's veto by the vote of 220 to 60. The report of the Committee was in the main a business-like defense of the bill.

At 7 o'clock Tuesday night the long struggle in the Senate over the bill to prohibit the issue of bonds came to an end and the bill was passed by a vote of 32 to 25. The bill as passed covers only four lines, as follows: "Be it enacted that the issuance of interest-bearing bonds of the United States for any purpose whatever without further authority of Congress is hereby prohibited."

Senator Hawley, from the Committee on Military Affairs, has reported his bill for the reorganization of the militia. The bill is a reconditioning of the laws relating to the militia, with such changes as are necessary to adapt them to existing conditions. The bill provides for two classes of militia, the organized and the unorganized, the former to be known as the national guard, and the latter as the reserve militia. It appropriates \$400,000 annually for the purchase of military stores and supplies to be issued to the militia of the various States. The bill also permits the use of United States forts by the militia, upon the application of the Governors of the States, as a camp-ground and authorizes the use of the guns belonging to any fort for purposes of drill by any militia company.

Washington dispatch: The voluntary statement put out by Senator Quay conceding the election of McKinley on the first ballot has produced something of a sensation in political circles. His trip to Canton was a tacit admission to the same effect, but a public "authorized" tabulation from him giving the Ohio candidate 479 votes on the first ballot "certain" with many known McKinley delegates not included in the figures, is regarded as peculiarly binding. The Senator's statement, taken in connection with the fact that he announces that his own name and the names of the other favorite sons would be put in nomination and given complimentary votes is accepted as evidence that he is prepared to turn the solid McKinley vote over to McKinley at the proper moment, adding sixty-four to 479 previously conceded.

The President Friday sent to the House a message, vetoing the river and harbor bill. He said: "There are 417 items of appropriation, and every part of the country is represented. It directly appropriates or provides for the immediate expenditure of nearly \$14,000,000 in addition to other appropriations amounting to more than \$3,000,000. A more startling feature is its authorization of contracts for river and harbor work amounting to more than \$62,000,000. Though these payments are in most cases to be made by future appropriations, more than \$3,000,000 is included in direct appropriations. Of the remainder nearly \$20,000,000 will fall due during the fiscal year

ending June 30, 1898. If this bill becomes a law, the obligations which will be imposed on the Government, together with the appropriations made for immediate expenditure on account of rivers and harbors, will amount to about \$80,000,000. Nor is this all. The bill directs numerous surveys and examinations, contracts, and which portend largely which contemplate new work and further increased expenditures and obligations. There is no ground to hope that, in the face of persistent and growing demands, the aggregate of appropriations for the smaller schemes, not covered by contracts, will be reduced, or even remain stationary. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1898, such appropriations, together with the installments on contracts which will fall due in that year, can hardly be less than \$30,000,000, and it may reasonably be apprehended that the prevalent tendency toward increased expenditures of this sort, and the concealment which postponed payments afford for extravagance, will increase the burdens chargeable to this account in succeeding years.

"GROVER CLEVELAND."

FOREIGN.

The sentence of Herr von Kotze, who killed Baron Schroeder in a duel, growing out of the Berlin court scandal, has been commuted to one week's imprisonment.

The American bark John Baisley, Capt. Shepherd, from Singapore April 20 for Hong-Kong, is ashore on Montanah Island. The natives have commenced to plunder the vessel.

The Kaiser has expressed great satisfaction over the eloquent discourse of Premier Rudin in support of the triple alliance. Baron Marshall has complimented Gen. Lanza, the Italian ambassador, on the subject.

The resolution passed by the socialist evangelist congress at Berlin warmly approving the course of Dr. Stoeker may be regarded as a pronouncement against the emperor's dispatch of censure against the former court chaplain. The passage of the resolution has caused the greatest sensation.

The village of Krienholz, in the Bernese Oberland, Switzerland, has been partially destroyed by landslides and subsiding of the ground, caused by springs of water. The inhabitants have been compelled to desert the place, and great damage has been done to the railroad and farms in the vicinity.

One of the most terrible disasters that ever overtook the common people of Russia happened Saturday in Moscow, when over 1,000 persons were killed or received injuries from which they afterward died in a panic on Khodjinskoye plain, precipitated during festivities in honor of the coronation of the Czar. The official report places the number of dead at over 2,500. Most of these persons were instantly trampled to death, and the spectacle presented when the portion of the plain on which the stampede took place was cleared of the survivors was sickening in the extreme. The crowd was awaiting the signal to dine at tables laid out of doors and the distribution of presents from the royal house when the disaster occurred. The immediate cause of it was the pitching into the midst of the dense throng assembled gifts, for which a wild scramble was made. The Czar has given orders that the sum of 1,000 roubles be given to each bereaved family and that the victims be buried at his expense.

Monday was a day of funerals in Moscow, 1,277 victims of the disaster on Hodynky Plain being buried. The bodies of those who were identified were interred in private graves, but at the expense of the municipality. The great number of the unidentified dead were buried in eleven great trenches, each fifty yards long. The trenches were deep, and the mutilated bodies were placed close together to find room for all. The surviving friends and relatives are for the most part of the ignorant and simple minded peasant class, and their grief and terror at the sudden calamity are expressed in demonstrative fashion. Only about half the bodies recovered have been identified, and the majority of these are men, though there are many children and several old people, some 80 years old. Most of the private graves of the victims have been marked with wooden crosses. The clothes of the victims were heaped in a huge pile in one corner of the cemetery, and in this the people rummaged all day long seeking the slightest trace that would afford a clue to the fate of those missing. It is estimated now that a total of 3,000 persons were killed and 1,200 persons injured, the majority of them fatally, by the disastrous crash. In the afternoon the Czar and Czarina visited the Marie hospital, where they spoke to and consoled the patients injured in Saturday's crush.

MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.50 to \$4.50; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, red, 55c to 56c; corn, No. 2, 25c to 26c; oats, No. 2, 17c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 32c to 33c; butter, choice creamery, 14c to 16c; eggs, fresh, 25c to 30c; potatoes, per bushel, 15c to 20c; brown corn, 2c to 4c per lb for common growth to fine bush.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$4.50; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, common to prime, \$2.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 60c to 62c; corn, No. 1 white, 28c to 30c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 23c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$4.50; hogs, \$3.69 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, red, 58c to 60c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 25c to 26c; oats, No. 2 white, 17c to 19c; rye, No. 2, 34c to 36c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$4.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, 63c to 65c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 28c to 30c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 21c to 22c; rye, No. 2, 35c to 37c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$4.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2, red, 62c to 63c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 28c to 30c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c to 22c; rye, 34c to 36c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2, red, 62c to 63c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 27c to 28c; oats, No. 2 white, 17c to 19c; rye, No. 2, 35c to 37c; clever seed, \$4.45 to \$4.55.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 55c to 57c; corn, No. 3, 20c to 25c; oats, No. 2 white, 19c to 20c; barley, No. 2, 31c to 33c; rye, No. 1, 33c to 35c; pork, mess, \$6.75 to \$7.25.

Buffalo—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$4.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, red, 60c to 70c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 31c to 33c; oats, No. 2 white, 20c to 24c.

New York—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$4.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, red, 60c to 71c; corn, No. 2, 32c to 34c; oats, No. 2 white, 22c to 23c; butter, creamery, 12c to 16c; eggs, Western, 11c to 13c.

ARMOUR VICTORIOUS. SENATE AND HOUSE.

JUST SALES HIS BACON IN THE CHICAGO FIGHT.

WORK OF OUR NATIONAL LAWMAKERS.

Vicarious Atonement, Though, Is Exact from Manager Valentine by the Board of Trade—Kentucky's Chicago Delegation Will Be Silenced.

A Week's Proceedings in the Hall of Congress—Important Measures Discussed and Acted Upon—An Impartial Resume of the Business.

Armours Are Let Go.

The directors of the Chicago Board of Trade at midnight Wednesday voted to find that the charges against Philip D. Armour, Jonathan O. Armour and P. D. Armour, Jr., comprising the great packing and elevator firm of Armour & Co., had not been sustained. The complaint was that the Armour Elevator Company's warehouses, "A," "B" and "B Annex," were regarded by the firm as one house and that grain transferred from one to another was not inspected in passing or any inspection fee paid to the board for the transfer. At the same time it was charged that the warehouse receipts were redated so that the traders who had grain stored there had not time to get it removed and so were obliged to pay storage. However, the same charges against Alastair I. Valentine, manager of the Armour system of elevators, were sustained and after a bitter fight over the question of punishment it was decided to suspend him for twenty years. The disposition of the cases of the millionaire packer and his two sons was easier of accomplishment, for only three directors voted to find them guilty as charged in the complaint of the committee. But a verdict wholly exonerating them, or, rather, declaring that the charges had no foundation in fact, was prevented by that element in the board which is hostile to the packer.

Council Wants Leaders Imprisoned.

The Pretoria correspondent of the London Times says: "President Kruger is anxious to commute the death sentences of the reform leaders to a heavy fine, but the other members of the executive council object on the ground that the Government would be charged with mercenary motives. They suggest that they should be confined for five years in prison. Meantime, the release of the other reformers has done little to assuage the feeling on the Rand and the persons of President Kruger and Secretary of State Leyds are more carefully guarded by the police than ever. The first fort on the hills south of Pretoria is being rapidly built under the direction of a German military engineer."

The Missouri Supreme Court, sitting en banc, holds in the case of the St. Louis Underground Service Company against the street commissioner of St. Louis that all city ordinances granting corporations the right to lay conduits and subways for electric wires and other similar uses are void. The city holds the streets in trust and cannot grant their use for private purposes. This opinion is of great importance in view of the proposed subway system now contemplated by St. Louis.

Kentucky Democrats.

The Kentucky Democratic State convention met at Lexington Wednesday. The silver men controlled nine out of the eleven districts, so that the Kentucky delegation, with its four free-silver delegates-at-large, stands almost solid for white metal. The gold-standard men, except in the Louisville districts, took little part in the proceedings of the district conventions.

BREVITIES.

George W. Latimer, who was the first slave hunted in Massachusetts, in 1842, is dead at Lynn, aged 70.

The House of Representatives have passed the Phillips bill, providing for a national industrial commission.

The Dublin police have made an extraordinary discovery of military rifles, bayonets and ammunition. This war material was found in a house in Lower Tyrone street. But all the articles are out of date and appear to have been hidden there for a considerable time.

Mrs. Barnes, of Trenton, N. J., has secured a divorce in the court at Oklahoma City from her husband, who was foreman of ex-Mayor Magowan's factory interests at Trenton, and who recently instituted suit against Magowan for alienating his wife's affections.

A dispatch from Brussels to the Paris Echo says that a confidential note has just been addressed to the Belgian Government announcing that ex-Empress Eugenie has summoned a great meeting of French monarchists to take place in Brussels during the month of August.

The national council of Switzerland has expressed regret that the United States has not replied to the Swiss proposal for a conclusion of an arbitration treaty and has requested the Bundesrath to demand a categorical answer. The president of the confederation, M. Adrien Lachenal, has declined to make the demand, although joining in the expression of regret at the non-receipt of a reply on the subject from America.

In speaking of his policy as Mayor of Portland, Oregon, ex-Gov. and Mayor-elect Penney said: "I shall endeavor to reduce expenses wherever I can to meet the existing conditions, and I will now say what I could not well say and what I did not say before election—that while endeavoring faithfully to discharge my duty as Mayor I shall take but one-half the salary. That salary should come down with the general decline of prices and values, and I shall see that it does come down." The Mayor's salary is now \$5,000 per annum.

A movement has been inaugurated at St. Louis to raise a fund of \$250,000 or more to aid those who lost their homes in their efforts to rebuild. At the first meeting, an impromptu one, \$35,000 was contributed by prominent business men, and this will be increased. It is proposed to loan tornado sufferers money on second mortgage.

Alexander H. McGuffey, author of a series of eclectic readers and spellers known to the school children of several generations, died Wednesday morning at his Mount Auburn, O., home, of old age. He was 80 years old.

Reuben H. Donnelly, publisher of the city directory, says the population of Chicago in this year 1896 is 1,750,000. This is official. The directory is not completed yet, but it is far enough along to enable its publisher to make a very close estimate as to the population of the city.

The National Solons.

In the Senate Friday the bills repealing the law relating to rebates on alcohol used in the arts, and amending the law concerning the distilling of brandy from fruits were passed. The latter repeals the exemption of distillers of brandy made from fruits from the provisions relating to the manufacture of spirits, except as to the tax thereon. The House spent almost the entire day debating the Johnston-Schreder contested election case from the Seventh South Carolina district. The Republicans were badly divided. Those who favored seating the contestant, Johnston, who ran on a Populist ticket, in the minority when the voting began, inaugurated a filibuster which lasted until the conference report on the naval appropriation bill came to the rescue, and the House recessed before final action was taken. Johnston's partisans were out-voted—105 to 93, and 103 to 90—the first vote being on the minority resolution declaring Johnston entitled to a seat, the second on the majority resolution declaring him not entitled to it. An effort will be made to reconsider.

Mr. Cullom of Illinois spoke at considerable length in the Senate Monday against the pending bill to prohibit the issue of bonds. The President returned to Congress three private pension bills, with his veto in each case. In the case of two of the bills, granting pensions to Mrs. Amanda Woodcock and Jonathan Scott, both originating in the House, points out that, owing to careless descriptions in the bills, the pensions could not be paid under their terms. In the other, a Senate bill granting a pension to Helen M. Jacob, the President forcibly set out his objections to allowing pensions to soldiers' widows who remarry. The President says: "There is no duty or obligation due from the Government to a soldier's widow except it be worked out through the deceased soldier. She is pensioned only because he served his country and because through his death she as his wife has lost his support. In other words, she becomes a beneficiary of the Government because she is a soldier's widow. When she marries again and thus displaces the memory of her soldier husband and surrenders all that belongs to soldier widowhood she certainly ought not, on the death of her second husband, be allowed to claim that she is again the soldier's widow."

The Senate Tuesday, by a vote of 32 to 25, passed the Butler bill to prohibit any further issue of bonds without the consent of Congress. The debate was sharp and bitter, but all the amendments were defeated and then the final vote taken, on which the bill was passed. The filibuster bill was taken up and made the unfinished business. Mr. Allison introduced a joint resolution for a scientific investigation of the Bering sea seal fisheries. At 7 o'clock Mr. Hill moved to adjourn, and as the motion was carried, Mr. Hill exclaimed: "And may God save the country." The House devoted itself to passing the river and harbor bill over the President's veto and to unseating by a vote of 102 to 30 John J. Walsh, the Democratic member from the Eighth New York district, whose place will be filled by John Murray Mitchell, Republican. Both of these actions were foregone conclusions, so that they excited comparatively little interest, although there was a full house to vote on the river and harbor bill. It was passed by 220 to 60, many more votes than the two-thirds necessary to override a veto, and it was passed without debate, although Mr. Dockery (Mo.) protested vehemently that debate had been promised. Thirty-nine Democrats voted to override the presidential objections and twenty-six Republicans stood by Mr. Cleveland.

The Senate Wednesday followed the lead of the House and passed the river and harbor bill over the President's veto by the following vote: Yeas—Republicans: Aldrich, Allison, Burrows, Cannon, Carter, Chandler, Clark, Culham, Davis, Dubois, Elkins, Gallinger, Gear, Hale, Hansbrough, Hawley, Lodge, McBride, Mitchell (Oregon), Nelson, Perkins, Pettigrew, Platt, Pritchard, Quay, Sherman, Shoup, Squire, Teller, Warren, Wetmore, Wilson, Wolcott—33; Democrats: Bacon, Berry, Brice, Faulkner, George, Gibson, Gorman, Jones (Arkansas), Lindsay, Mills, Mitchell (Wisconsin), Morgan, Pasco, Fugh, Tillman, Turpie, Vest, Wall-hall, White—19; Populists: Jones (Nebraska), Butler, Pepper, Stewart—4; total, 56. Yeas—Democrats: Bate, Chilton, Hill, Smith, Vilas—5. The House began clearing the decks for final adjournment by extending the length of the daily sessions. A partial conference report on the general deficiency bill was agreed to and the bill sent back to further conference. The Murray-Elliott contested case from the first South Carolina district was debated for four hours. The majority report favors the seating of the contestant, who is a colored man, and who was seated by the Fifty-first House in place of Elliott.

Need Not Worry.

Dr. Coke, at one time



WORTHY BY JEAN MUPPINS

CHAPTER XXIII.

Acton did not find his task with Lady Prendergast nearly so hard a one as he had prepared for.

She was not a woman to be obdurate, nor to indulge in personal antipathy or vindictiveness, except when she conceived duty. What had ever been prominent in her mind, in her long and obdurate hostility toward Cave Harding, was the harm and disgrace which his courses and associates might bring upon Camilla and the impediment these might prove to settling the girl creditably in life. And now all that was over. Lady Prendergast saw her beloved one fading away like some lovely dissolving view, and knew only too well that it was a mere race between them to the grave.

"Oh, let him come by all means," she had exclaimed, somewhat astonishing Cyril by interrupting his long chain of carefully prepared arguments. "Who knows but seeing him again, forgiven by me, and repentant, Camilla may wish to live for his sake if not for ours." And the formerly hard old lady felt, as she said those last words, the old wild jealous revolt within her; but valiantly she subdued the feeling.

"And when," she asked, "would you propose that I receive him?"

"Why, the sooner the kinder, both to him and Camilla."

"Shall I ask him here on a visit?"

This was so much more than Acton had dreamt of that it almost took away his breath. An intuitive feeling told him that he had better not accept too much all at once. He said:

"Oh, Lady Prendergast, there is no measure to your bounty. I never contemplated such extreme goodness. But no, my dear friend Harding has long been accustomed to rough it. There is a spare room at the rambling old farm where I am staying; let him come down to me there, at any rate for the present. One favor more. I see Camilla coming in. May I be so selfish as to claim the pleasure of imparting to her the news of your generosity? Oh, how she will love you!"

"By all means, so run along and meet her."

He waited for no second bidding, and accosted Camilla upon the lawn, with:

"You see I am an earlier visitor than usual to-day. I have a piece of news which will startle and delight even you."

The girl flushed up, but that meant nothing. She did so now many, many times a day for little or no apparent cause.

"Delight me?" she said, surprised, yet indifferent.

"Your dear grandmother has asked your father to come and see you here. He begged me to try whether she would consent to an interview, and Lady Prendergast, nobly forgetting all differences, at once expressed a wish that both Mr. Harding and myself should take up our abode here."

The tears rushed to Camilla's eyes. Knowing her grandmother as she did, this complete abandonment of the policy of years, this utter yielding up of that iron will, and for love of herself, as she well knew, was to the girl's mind something ineffably touching. She wanted instantly to take the old lady in her arms, thank heaven that the last barrier between them was broken down, and weep out her thanks upon her bosom.

She could now, indeed, love her without reserve.

"And you have done this—for me?" she said, giving her hand again to Cyril.

It was, of course, his cue to make the most capital he could out of the matter, but his cleverness told him that this was to be done by modestly affecting to ascribe all merit to others, and deprecating the idea that he deserved excessive thanks.

"I merely endeavored," he said, "to carry out your father's earnest request that he might see you again on any terms. Lady Prendergast's own generous heart, and her deep love for you, have done the rest."

"It is very well for you to put it in that way; but I am confident—I take nothing from my gran'ma's goodness in saying that without your zeal, and also your delicate tact, all might have failed. Now do not deny it. That is my conviction, and in it I remain forever—mind, forever."

And she laughed with the drops still dancing in her eyes.

Then off she went to do her other thanksgiving.

Acton remained for awhile, stammering among the flower beds and butterflies. He told himself that he had decidedly "scored," as he put it. Presently he joined the ladies within, and agreed to stay for dinner. The letter sent off that afternoon to the prodigal father, and his coming arrival, formed the staple of conversation among the trio. A gay tone then usual reigned around, and the hours flew by more pleasantly than they had been wont to do for some time.

Cave came down four days later, and having happened to win a few sovereigns the night before, he was in the highest spirits. Acton drove to meet and bring him from the station, and both men came to dinner at Silvermead. Of course there was nothing like a fuss or a scene. The father kissed his child and shook hands with Lady Prendergast as if he had dined with them every day for a month past. His spirits chanced to be up, and so all his alarm about Camilla's health was forgotten.

And the next day they were all together again, and so on every day up till the eve of Monday in Goodwood week.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Happy and contented as the gambler seemed and even as at Silvermead, the dual race week had attractions for him which were not to be withstood. He had backed Alceos for the Cup, to an extent far exceeding what even Acton had any idea of; in fact, Harding, on certain information he had received of a private

trustworthy lawyer had informed him in London that certain awkward inquiries emanating from Jack Forbes and his medical friend, Sir Ewing Crofton, had at last been successfully diverted upon a false scent.

Secondly—oh, blissful news—Alceos had lost the Goodwood Cup.

CHAPTER XXV.

The very first glance which Camilla caught of her poor father the following morning told a terrible tale.

The man who had set forth but so few days before, blithe, demoralized, positively young, looked now a mere wreck. He had left her a sort of Croesus, so thoroughly did he already possess in imagination the expected thousands he was to win. He returned a beggar—worse by far than a beggar; a gentleman who had staked upon honor what he did not possess, and, most maddening of all, who had a fair, proud daughter to blush for him.

As they drove away to Silvermead he put his arm around her and asked with a smile:

"And how is my little pet? Eh? And the old lady at home? Well, I hope, eh?"

"Oh, yes, papa, dearest, but what of yourself? You look unhappy! Say, have you lost?"

"Not largely, dearest. If you read my unhappiness, believe me it is because I have not won certain large sums, which upon my honor, I considered as good as at my banker's. Oh, I was right! My judgment in racing matters is well-nigh infallible. Upon my soul, my darling, it is."

"Well, then?"

"A fatality, my dear, one of those things that happen only to me! Alceos—that was the horse that carried all my money—was pulling Fordham out of the saddle—full of running, and looked like finishing alone; when that wretched Jenny Kite—Jenny Kite is the lightweight, my darling—why do they allow such children to ride?—the Jockey Club ought to pass a law; however, little Kite—he's not fourteen, and such an imp you never saw in this world—riding Artillery. Artillery, although a slow brute, is no boy's horse—well, cannons bang against my animal, nearly knocking him down. I thought we were out of it; but no, in the last few strides he came again, and to show how right all my calculations were, and what pounds we had in hand, Alceos was only beat a head."

"Then you didn't lose much?"

"I didn't lose by much, you mean," said poor Harding in his excitement; "but the horse might as well have been beaten out of sight as far as the money goes."

"Of course, of course," sadly smiled Camilla. "Even I know enough racing to see that."

They were now at their little journey's end. Camilla had determined to have a thorough explanation with her father on a certain subject, the very first opportunity. She now, however, busied herself in waiting upon him at breakfast, coaxing him to get through that meal with what comfort he might, and about eleven o'clock invited him to take his cigarette in a certain spacious summer house; and there it was, seated by his side, that she began what she believed a very few words would bring to a final and satisfactory issue.

(To be continued.)

Writing Letters on Bricks.

Persian and Chaldean improvements on Egyptian methods of producing and preserving literature were of great value to the literary world of that era, and even this generation has reaped benefits from them. Instead of doing their printing on pyramids and monuments where moth and rust could not corrupt, they engraved their short stories, local paragraphs, billet-doux, and correspondence on soft clay bricks, which were afterwards burned, making an extremely durable literature. In this it was much more convenient for the postoffice department, for it was easier to send them from city to city than to carry around Cleopatra's needles. In either case it would be a little unpleasant for our modern letter-carrier about St. Valentine's day.

Epistolary correspondence was apt to be a little slow by this brick process, but a letter once completed, lasted as long as painted china. We can imagine a conversation something like this in those days:

"Have you written to your mother lately, Mrs. Doan?" asks Mrs. Daarjeeling.

"Oh, yes," answers the former, pointing to a row of soft clay cakes on a side table; "I began a letter three weeks ago and it is nearly finished now. Next week I will send it to be fired, and my mother will be delighted to think that I answered her last letter so soon."—Washington Pathfinder.

The Queen's Mistress.

It is said that the one woman of whom Queen Victoria stands in respectful awe is Mrs. Mussen, the housekeeper of Balmoral Castle. She has held her position of power for many years, and rules everybody who comes within her domain with a rod of iron, even to the Queen herself. Her Majesty on one occasion took a fancy to a certain housemaid and requested that the care of her own apartments should be given to the girl. Mrs. Mussen, however, thought differently, and informed her Majesty that such a mark of preference would only turn the young woman's head and utterly spoil her. The Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, and Empress of India, listened in silence and meekly acquiesced in her housekeeper's decision.

The Moon's Shape.

According to the teachings of advanced modern astronomy it is a mistake to suppose that the shape of the moon is similar to that of the earth. It is believed nowadays that the moon is a perfect ellipse, its figure being nearly exactly one-third longer than it is broad. The elliptical theory of our satellite's shape is founded on the well-known fact that a certain side (and, rather, the moon is always presented to our view. This is caused by the moon revolving once on her axis in exactly the same period of time that she revolves around the earth. Her elongated shape was probably caused by the attraction of the earth when both planets were young and soft.

The air pressure on a person of ordinary size is thirteen and a half tons.

THE FIELD OF BATTLE

INCIDENTS AND ANECDOTES OF THE WAR.

The Veterans of the Rebellion Tell of Whistling Bullets, Bright Bayonets, Bursting Bombs, Bloody Battles, Camp Fire, Festive Binges, Etc., Etc.

A Greeting.

(A poem written by J. B. Martin, and read before the G. A. R. at an amputation at Cedar Rapids.)

Comrades, we greet you with outstretched hand, And welcome you loyally to our band; We meet to renew the ties that bind Comrade to comrade, and here to find Fresh memories of that long ago; But, as we recall those days of strife, That made up the sum of our army life, Let us not forget that the "Angel of Peace" Has issued the edict "Let anger cease. And hail as a friend your old-time foe."

As we sit and muse on those days of strife, What pictures arise of our army life; How each thrilling episode comes to mind, Till we turn with a sigh from the dream to find We're but fighting our battles over again; But we'll try to paint in our feeble way, Some of the scenes when "Blue met Gray."

And the world stared aghast at the bloody fray, As the war clouds lowered in the light of day, And the night wind sobbed over mangled men.

We will not attempt to paint the strife, Or the awful carnage that withered life; Too dark is the picture, you know it well, How your heart was wrung as your comrades fell.

And you wept to see them die; But we'll try to recall once more to view, Some brighter pictures of Gray and Blue, Showing clear through the sulphurous clouds of war.

That chord of brotherhood reaching afar From earth, to God's luminous sky.

There were lonesome hours on the picket-post, When we watched with the stars our sleeping host, And the minutes seemed hours as we strained our eyes, That our comrades might suffer no surprise.

Through any neglect of ours; There the silence itself, seemed fraught with sound, And the fall of a twig caused our hearts to bound.

While we strained our eyes to pierce the gloom, That seemed to close as the walls of a darkened room, As wearily dragged the hours.

You remember it, comrades, a gruesome place, Where the darkness seemed only to hide the face Of a deadly foe, and you almost thought You could hear the click, that precedes a shot.

And you fairly held your breath; And it seemed that the very beat of your heart Must be heard by the enemy in the dark, And serve as a guide to mark the spot That he might more surely speed the shot That might lay you cold in death.

Yes, we've been there, comrades, and know that while We were not afraid (?) that a peaceful smile Would break through the camp fire smoke on our faces, And we never objected to yielding our places To the sentinels who came to relieve us, And, heaving a sigh of perfect content, Would shoulder our carbine and seek our tent.

(A doggerel generally; there to repose, And dreaming of loved ones, forget the woes Of our lot, if the foe would let us.

You may talk of the battlefield, and tell Of the terrible havoc that bullet and shell Made in our ranks; but then, you know, That was "give and take," and we had the foe.

In front, and our comrades around; But that lonely vigil, with no one near; Those long two hours, when eye and ear Were strained to their utmost to see and hear.

And even the trees and bushes appear Like an enemy sprung from the ground.

Will try the nerve of the bravest man That ever cooked meat in a frying pan, Or boiled his coffee in an old tin can, That once held fruit, but now second-hand.

Serves him as a coffee pot, Oh, that can cost money, for the sutler, well, Look at his features, they will tell That he knew how to buy, and where to sell.

And still, even he sometimes caught— When times got too awfully hot.

But then you know, on the other hand, How we often feasted on Southern ham, And "slapjacks" that would kill any other man.

Than one who was fighting for Uncle Sam, And wearing the Federal blue, And the chickens? Oh, hush! Why, they seemed to know That when we appeared they had no more show Than the annual Thanksgiving dinner would give To aught but the oldest and toughest to live.

And they were not safe to get through, Ah, well, you'll remember, we had our fun, And when Johnny wouldn't, why, we could run; Yes, and get over ground at a rattling rate.

That we couldn't match now, were our lives at stake, For we're a third of a century older; But, sometimes, while limping along with my cane, I forget, till this confounded rheumatic pain Comes with its miserable, horrible clutch, And reminds me that now is my day for the clutch.

Instead of the sword of a soldier, Dear comrades, though scattered and

many, alas! Have stood their last picket, received their last pass, A pass that we trust and believe leads above, Where the only counterfeits asked for is love.

And each one is hailed as a friend, Let us close up our ranks as our comrades fall out, And keep unbroken line till at length, with a shout, We receive the "last order," your marchings are done, The warfare is over, the victory won, And glory and peace is the end.

The Sleeping Sentinel.

A Washington Star reporter had an army officer as a listener, and he was expatiating on the way he would shoulder a musket and fight, bleed and die for his beloved country, in case there was war with England or any other enemy monarchy tottering on a tumbling throne, or words to that effect.

"Did you ever do guard duty on a nasty night in the enemy's country?" inquired the officer.

"Well, no," hesitated the reporter.

"Then don't say what you would do until you have tried it. It reads nicely in the papers, and lots of men delight in imagining the high-stepping style that they would trot along the crimson path that leads to glory or the grave, but when the crimson is mud, or the path is in a thicket, which at any moment may blaze up with a volley, it isn't half so nice to think about. The fighting is the least disagreeable thing about war, and the glory is won at an amazingly high price."

"I wouldn't stand guard," asserted the reporter; "I would be an officer and have somebody else do the guarding."

"Well, I didn't begin my soldier career that way," said the officer. "I was a private and not yet twenty, and the amount of guard duty I did seemed to me to be enough to protect all the armies in the field. Let me tell you a story of how I did it one night. It was a dark and dismal time down on the Potomac, and we had been wading around in the mud and cold until the heart was entirely taken out of us. We had moved forward and were expecting an attack of the enemy at any moment. Under such circumstances sentinels are given extra orders to be watchful, and for a guard to sleep on his post means death at daylight, sure."

"I had been placed in an exposed position, and my orders were very strict, indeed. My beat lay across a narrow neck of land between two gorges, and I had a monopoly of it, and was entirely alone, but I had a good command of the ground in front of me, and with ordinary care no enemy could approach without being seen. I knew that much depended on my vigilance, and I knew that if I betrayed my trust death would be my portion at daylight, but I was only a boy and so dead tired that I could hardly stand up. I went on duty, though, like a man, and I stood it for I don't know how long."

"But boy nature can't stand everything, and I was rudely aroused from a beautiful dream of home by a violent shaking and the hoarse whispers and curses of the officer of the guard. In a minute I knew what had happened, and there flashed through my mind a picture of a blindfolded soldier sitting on his coffin with a firing party standing in front of him. I got to my feet by the help of a jerk or two by the officer, and then I expected more abuse, and got it and kept on getting it until I got back to the officer's tent. Fortunately I kept my mouth shut until we reached the light of the tent."

"There the officer got a good look at me and discovered that I was covered with blood. So did I, much to my surprise, but I felt on the instant that I was saved, for the officer asked what the blood meant, and I told him I must have burst a small blood vessel and fallen in a faint on my beat. I was scared so badly that I was sick, and I didn't have to argue long to prove my case, notwithstanding the very serious results that might have followed my dereliction of duty. I had no guard duty to perform after that for a long time, and an offense that was punishable by death actually turned out to be a fine snap for me, which as a boy I rather enjoyed."

"But the blood?" inquired the writer.

"Simply a case of nose bleed, to which two or three years before I had been subject. I presume my weakened condition brought it back again, but why it should have resumed operations at such an opportune time I cannot say. I can say, though, that I never slept on my post again," and the officer chuckled to think of his narrow escape.

One Reason for War.

The Chicago Record quotes an ex-governor of Wisconsin as telling a little joke upon himself. He was in the Union army during the Civil War, it appears, and leaves us to understand that he is "plain" in his personal appearance.

One summer I met an ex-rebel East, one of those lank Southerners with a face so long that he could eat oats out of a churn. He looked me over, up and down, two or three times each way, and then he said:

"Is that the gov'nor of Wisconsin?"

"Yes."

"Fit in the war, eh?"

"Yes."

"We-el, if all the Yanks had been as homely as he is, we'd be a-fighting 'em yet!"

The fortune of Mlle. Adele Hugo, the insane daughter of the poet, has been increased by her guardians, until it now amounts to many millions of francs. The poor woman's only pleasure is the theater, and it is always difficult to get her to leave the theater after the performance, as she thinks the play never ends.

There are now breweries in all parts of the Argentine republic, and the production is large and the quality so good that it is not possible to import beers and ales at a profit.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

A Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson—Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflection—Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures—Time Well Spent.

Lesson for June 14.

Golden Text—"Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures"—1 Cor. 15: 3.

This lesson is found in Luke 23: 33-46, and has for its subject Jesus Crucified. We come with this lesson to the central point of redemption and indeed of all the history of man. There is a new evangelism abroad that puts at the forefront the Sermon on the Mount and makes the idea of an organized or social kingdom on earth the paramount idea in revival work. But have a care. The Horns of Hattin tower high, but Calvary overshadows them all. We shall never find a better, or, indeed, another beginning place; and we know of no way to bring in the kingdom save as sinners bow humbly at the foot of the cross and there, one by one, confess their sins and find salvation through the blood of Jesus. Let the cross stand where it belongs. Let the altar of penitence hold its rightful place. "Seek ye, first, the kingdom of God and his righteousness (a righteousness not of the law) and all these things shall be added."

Lesson Hints.

"When they were come to the place." At last, the place! Christ had been drawing nigh to it from all eternity.

"Called Calvary," place of a skull. Whatever they called it before, it takes a new name now. Place of redemption, place of atonement for the sins of the world. Name it yourself; what do you call it?

There were two crosses alongside of the cross of atonement. Suffering being an incident of all life, mankind is suspended on one cross, or the other, one of blatant self-esteem, the other of penitent self-abandon. Suffering does not save, it is the cross in the midst that saves.

"Father forgive them; for they know not what they do," or what they are doing. Then how cruelly ring in the cold, hard words, "And they parted his raiment and cast lots." On the cross—all pity; at the foot of the cross—merciless greed.

"The people stood beholding," as if it were but a spectacle on a Roman holiday. Angels above were also beholding, but with what different emotions? And God beheld. Tremble, man.

"If he be Christ, the chosen of God." Had they understood the voice that spoke over Christ's head a little while before, they would have found no place for this "if." For right where Christ spoke of yielding himself in sacrifice for others, saying, "Father, glorify thy name," God's approval thundered from the heavens (John 12: 28). "If thou be king," said the soldiers, "save thyself." It was their estimation of kingship and of power. Ability to take care of oneself. But Christ was here taking care of a world. This was his higher kingship.

"Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom," more accurately in thy kingdom. Christ is king even now, but some time he is coming in the midst of his visible kingship. The dying thief recognized Christ's present Lordship, and craved a part with him in the day of award.

"This day with me in paradise." Two things are clearly indicated. (1) That Christ was to be that day in paradise; compare, "He descended into hell." (2) That the thief was to be with him there; the conscious joy of the faithful after death, and immediately "the veil of the temple was rent." And Rome has not been able, with all his human meddling, to close the rent. The way is open.

Illustrations.

A glimpse of Calvary. Thank God for it. Some belated soul may yet look and live. Spurgeon used to picture the black night settling down on Israel's camp, but, in the darkness of the midnight hour, a flash of lightning revealing the serpent on the pole to some smitten pilgrim, who even then had but to look to live. May some one see Jesus crucified to-day, as a personal Saviour.

"The light of the world is Jesus," we sing and the cross is the white light at the center of the radiance. Teachers, guard the doctrine of blood atonement well. There are those who would obscure this light. There are winds of doctrine blowing that make to puff it out. When the sailors on the lifeboat had but one match with which to light the lantern that guarded their way in the night and showed their whereabouts, they gathered very carefully about it, protecting it with their hats and garments. Teachers in the class to-day beware of Satan's adverse winds.

Tell the story of the cross. There is saving power in it. Its record is wonderful. Charles Wesley was robbed of his purse. He said to the highwayman, with the emphasis of his solitude, "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all sin." Years after, the preacher was met at the door of a church by a man who said to him that the verse there spoken was the means of his conversion. Let the sufferings of the divine Son be a sufficient commentary in the promise, "My grace is sufficient for thee."

As Louis XII. of France ascended the throne he called to be drawn up a list of those who had been his enemies and opposed him. Opposite each name he marked a large black cross. The enemies of the king thinking this meant vengeance and death, fled. But the king recalled them and assured them that the sign of the cross had been put beside each name only to remind him of the cross of Christ, whose example of forgiveness it was his desire to follow.

"Bane and blessing, pain and pleasure By the cross are sanctified; Peace is there that knows no measure, Joys that through all time abide." Next Lesson—"The Risen Lord."—Luke 24: 30-53.

Be Honest.

You cannot afford not to be honest. The great necessity of your nature is not that you should be rich or loaded down with empty and doubtful honors, but that you should be a man. And to be a man means to be pure, honest, upright, generous, and everything the Creator designed you should be. A man cannot afford to be dishonest, for the moment he commences to be so, that moment he ceases to be a man. The moment you declare with all your heart and soul your intention to be honest, that moment God comes to your aid and assistance.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

An independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon from its office in the basement of the Turnbull & Wilkinson block, Chelsea, Mich.

BY O. T. HOOVER.

Terms:—\$1.00 per year; 6 months, 50 cents; 3 months, 25 cents. Advertising rates reasonable and made known on application.

Entered at the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich., as second-class matter.

CHELSEA, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1896.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Lincoln.

Amanda and Otta Lewick have a new bicycle.

A party of twenty four spent Saturday at Warner's Lake.

O. C. Barkhart and family spent Friday and Saturday in Detroit.

Mrs. Fannie Ward and son are visiting Rev A. B. Storms at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Stanton of Eaton Rapids are spending a few days here.

Waterloo.

Wright Gorton of Cedar Post, N. Y., visited relatives here the past week.

H. W. Hubbard and wife of Detroit are visiting their parents at this place.

One of Wm Rothman's little boys broke the bones of his arm near the wrist last Thursday.

Dillion Rowan and wife of Charlotte are giving their many relations and friends here, a call this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snyder of Dundee returned their home Monday, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins.

Sylvan.

Mrs. Caroline Phillips is visiting her sister Mrs. M. Ward.

The wet weather has greatly interfered with farm work this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Cushman were Sylvan Center visitors last Sunday.

Childrens Day at our church will be observed Sunday evening, June 28th.

Mr. Chas. Desmore and Mr. C. T. Conklin were on the sick list last Sunday.

Mrs. James Riggs, now of Detroit, is expected to visit her old home next week.

Mrs. George Merker has been entertaining her mother during the past week.

Sunday morning June 21st there will be communion services at our church.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boyd have returned home from their visit to Mr. Darwin Boyd.

The chalk talk promised for last Sunday evening at our church will be given next Sunday instead.

COUNTY AND VICINITY.

Some mean, low down cuss defaced the soldiers' monument that was recently erected at Ypsilanti.

Emmet Monroe of Pinckney threw a block of wood at a horse which struck Verne Reason in the right optic, cutting an ugly gash, which has in all probability destroyed the sight. Reason is in a critical condition.

The offer is still in force of \$25.00 spot cash, for information that will lead to the conviction of the he or she wretch who poisoned our water spaniel "Nip." Who ever did it is a thief and a sneak.—Grass Lake News.

Howell has a coroner what is a coroner. The other day he heard that J—H— had been killed, and on the way down town impaneled several jurors. Imagine the surprise to meet the said J—H— on the street alive and well.—Republican.

Terrific wind and hail storm visited Putnam township Saturday between three and four o'clock, the like of which has not been known there for years. Hundreds of rods of fences are down, trees were torn out by the roots and the crops of corn and potatoes are leveled to the ground.

The Ann Arbor papers say the big chimney of the Hay & Todd Mfg. Co.'s branch factory in that city works all right. Its work is to "draw" and as it is ornamented on each side with a life size figure of the companies trademark (a female clad in 'Ypsilanti underwear') it is only natural drawing powers are perfect.—Ypsilanti Sentinel.

Clark Williams, son of Friend Williams, was drowned in Schoollot Lake, one and a half miles west of here. He was bathing with his two younger brothers and while fooling with a plank fell off into deep water about six rods from shore. Search was at once made for the body, but the water was so deep that the bottom could not be reached, and the divers had to give up.

Would anyone wonder at newspapers telling whoppers when a farmer relates to the editor for an item, that a farmer and his team at work in a field near the road fence, suddenly felt the ground giving away under their feet and in an instant they were carried under a barbed wire fence and landed in the highway without receiving a scratch. We might add that an excavation had been made at the side of the road to secure gravel, and the farmer and team slid into it unharmd. It was Mr. Merriman's team.—Manchester Enterprise.

"How is this institution for superannuated old maids getting along?" meaning the normal, inquired a Willie boy of the U. of M., of a normal girl. "You are mistaken," politely but firmly replied the young lady. "The normal is not an old maid's institution at all. It is a veritable match factory?" "A match factory?" "Yes, you see they furnish the heads here at the normal and get the sticks from the U. of M." And as Willie looked at his watch he had only five minutes to catch the last motor back to Ann Arbor.—Times.

Last Monday morning as a clerk in one of our grocery stores was going to his work, he was surprised to see a married lady of his acquaintance open the door and gracefully wave her hand at him. He thought this the beginning of a pleasant flirtation, but in a line his disgust when a few minutes later the same lady entered the store and said: "Please get me a gallon of kerosene, I motioned for you to stop and get the can but you paid no attention to me." And he went in the back room and hit his head against a barrel of sugar.—Fowlerville Observer.

The other day one of our residents in the north part of town hired a man from the south part of the village to plant his garden and directed him where to go. The man from the south part did as instructed but made a mistake in the patch of ground and planted corn on another man's lot, which he had planted previously to all kinds of vegetables. What a conglomerated spot White's garden will be when those onions, radishes, lettuce, peas, etc. commences a race with the corn for first place. John is sorry but don't see how it can be helped. White will have succotash galore in a few weeks.—Fowlerville Observer.

Tuesday a. m. Wm. Myers, a Michigan Central section hand, whose home is on lovers lane in this village, was accidentally precipitated from and directly in front of a hand car which was under headway and climbed up on top of him before it could be stopped. It left him a mass of bruises and in several places were found painful abrasions of the skin. Luckily no bones were broken. Dr. Hale happened to drive along and taking the injured man into his buggy brought him home. Mr. Myers will not be able to get about for awhile, but he is so fortunate as to have a risk in an accident company and if sick over ten days will receive \$5.00 per week.—Grass Lake News.

Clarks Lake, mentioned below, is a new summer resort recently started near Jackson. That it will be a success the following from the Jackson Patriot will prove: John B. Foote and Frank S. Skinner are not drinking men, otherwise the belief might go abroad that they were in a dangerous condition. They declare that while out rowing on Clark's lake Sunday afternoon they saw a sea serpent or something of that ilk. They are positive in their statements, which are corroborated by a gentleman by the name of Todd who accompanied them. The mermaid, sea serpent, or snake, whatever it was, it is said to be apparently about twenty feet in length and nearly a foot in circumference and made a very noticeable wake as it passed through the water at a rapid rate of speed.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

A man who is not ashamed of himself need not be ashamed of his early condition.

The duty of criticism is neither to depreciate nor dignify by partial representations.

Scandal, like the Nile, is fed by innumerable streams; but it is extremely difficult to trace it to its source.

Courteousness and firmness may be fast friends. The respect due to others is closely allied to the respect due to self.

When you give, take to yourself no credit for generosity, unless you deny yourself something in order that you may give.

The great truth that needs to be taught to every child, impressed upon every youth, and established in every mind is, that the basis of all happiness is loyalty to truth and right.

Beautiful things are suggestive of a purer and higher life, and fill us with mingled love and fear. They have a graciousness that wins us, and an excellence to which we involuntarily do reverence.

"BILL" NYE.

How the Name Became Attached to the Late Humorist.

The late Bill Nye, in response to an inquiry, once wrote to Eli Perkins: "Dear Eli: You ask me how I came to adopt the nom de plume of Bill Nye, and I can truthfully reply that I did not do so at all.

"My first work was done on a Territorial paper in the Rocky mountains some twelve years ago, and was not signed. The style, or rather the lack of it, provoked some comment and two or three personal encounters. Other papers began to wonder who was responsible, and various names were assigned by them as the proper one, among them Henry Nye, James Nye, Robert Nye, etc., and a general discussion arose, in which I did not take a hand. The result was a compromise, by which I was christened Bill Nye, and the name has clung to me.

"I am not especially proud of the name, for it conveys the idea of strangers that I am a lawless, profane, and dangerous man. People who judge me by the brief and bloody name alone, instinctively shudder and examine their firearms. It suggests daring, debauchery, and defiance to the law. Little children are called in when I am known to be at large, and a day of fasting is announced by the Governor of the State. Strangers seek to entertain me by showing me the choice indignities of their town. Eminent criminals ask me to attend their execution and assist them in accepting their respective dooms. Amateur criminals ask me to revise their work and to suggest improvements.

"All this is the cruel result of an accident, for I am not that kind of a man. Had my work been the same, done over the signature of 'Taxpayer' or 'Vox Populi,' how different might have been the result. Seeking as I am, in my poor, weak way, to make folly appear foolish, and to make men better by speaking disrespectfully of their errors, I do not deserve to be regarded, even by strangers, as a tough or a terror, but rather as a plain, law-abiding American citizen, who begs leave to subscribe himself, yours, for the public weal, EDGAR WILSON NYE."

M. C. R. R. Excursions.

Republican National convention, St. Louis, June 16, 1896. Rate of one first-class fare for the round trip. Tickets sold on June 12, 13, 14, and 15. Return limit, June 21.

Democratic national convention, Chicago, July 7. Rate of one fare for the round trip. Date of sale, July 3, 4, 5 and 6. Return limit, July 12.

Christian Endeavor Meeting, Washington, D. C., July 7-13, one first class limited rate for the round trip. Date of sale, July 4, 5, 6, and 7. Return limit, July 15. Extension of return limit to July 31 can be obtained by depositing tickets with joint agent at Washington.

National Education Association, Buffalo, N. Y., July 7-11 exclusive. One rate for round trip plus \$2 for membership fee. Date of sale, July 5 and 6. Return limit July 12. Extension of limit until Sep. 1 can be obtained by depositing ticket with joint agent on or before July 10, 1896.

Camp meeting, Eaton Rapids, July 22 to Aug. 3. One rate for round trip. Date of sale, July 21 to August 1 inclusive. Return limit, Aug. 4, 1896.

Bay View Camp meeting, July 7 to Aug. 14. One fare for the round trip. Date of sale, July 21 to August 1 inclusive. Return limit, Aug. 4, 1896.

Bay View Camp Meeting, July 7 to Aug. 14. One fare for round trip. Date of sale, July 9 to 16 inclusive. Limited to return Aug. 15 1896.

Epworth League Training Assembly, Ludington, July 14 to Aug. 2, 1896. One fair round trip. Date of sale, July 13 to 25 inclusive. Limited to return Aug. 15, 1896.

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Lost—At Cong'l church a pin with cameo set. Finder leave at this office.

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Notice to Creditors.

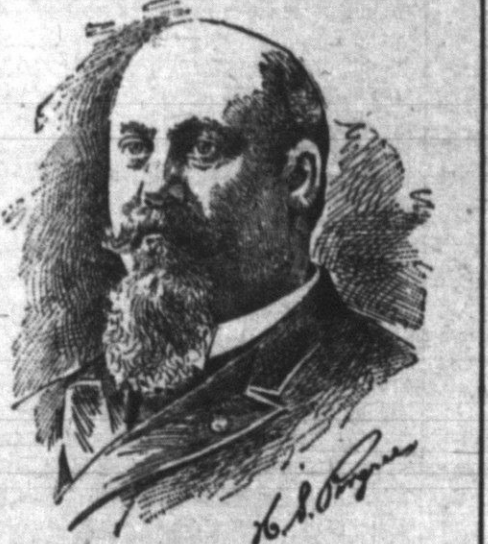
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, s. s. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, made on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1896, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of John Oldenbarger, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 30th day of November next, and that such claims will be heard before said court on the 25th day of August and on the 30th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, May 25, A. D. 1896. J. WILLARD BARRETT, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, s. s. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, made on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1896, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Franklin F. Tucker, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor for examination and allowance, on or before the 30th day of November next, and that such claims will be heard before said court on the 25th day of August and on the 30th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, May 25, A. D. 1896. J. WILLARD BARRETT, Judge of Probate.

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Regular meetings of Olive Lodge, No 156, F. & A. M. for 1896. Jan. 18, Feb. 25, March 24, April 21, May 26, June 23, July 21, Aug. 18, Sept. 15, Oct. 20, Nov. 17. Annual meeting and election of officers Dec. 15th. J. D. SCHNITMAN, Sec.

FOOT-LIGHTS

Illustrated: Week Stories, Gossip about Actors and Actresses and Musical Matters. Criticism of the new plays. Letters from London, Paris and Rome. All about new books. \$1.00 a year. Send for sample copy.

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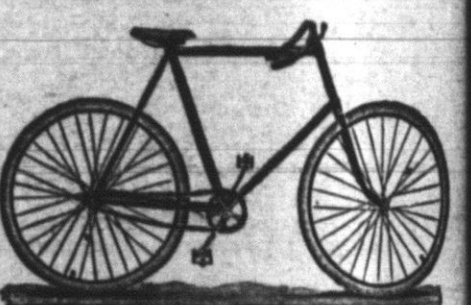
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Anybody can learn to play in one-half hour without lessons. Quick sellers. Big money makers. C. S. REED, Calumet Building, Chicago, U. S. A.

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Who can think of something to patent? Protect your ideas. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,000 prize offer.

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2 New Steel Passenger Steamers

The Greatest Perfection yet attained in Boat Construction—Luxurious Equipment, Artistic Furnishings, Decoration and Efficient Service, insuring the highest degree of COMFORT, SPEED AND SAFETY.

Four Times per Week Between Toledo, Detroit & Mackinac

PETOSKEY, "THE BOO," MARQUETTE, AND DULUTH.

LOW RATES to Pictured Lake, Mackinac and returns, including meals and berths: From Cleveland, \$18; from Toledo, \$15; from Detroit, \$13.00.

EVERY EVENING

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Connecting at Cleveland with Harriet Train for all points East, South and Southwest and at Detroit for all points North and Northwest. Sunday Trips June, July, August and September only.

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Send for Illustrated Pamphlet. Address A. A. SCHWARTZ, 80 P. O. DETROIT, MICH.

The Detroit and Cleveland Steam Nav. Co.

LOCAL BRIEVITIES.

If you are going away for the summer, why not have The Standard sent to your address?

E. J. Phelps, homeopathic physician, has opened an office in the Hatch & Durand block. See card.

Word was received here Monday that the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Curtis of Kansas City was dead.

The Ypsilanti Driving Club has our thanks for a ticket admitting us to their races to be held June 24, 25, and 26th.

About thirty-four citizens took in the Elks excursion to Detroit to-day. The local Elks took their goat along with them.

Services at St. Mary's church during the months of June, July and August will be as follows. First mass at 7.30 and the high mass at 9.30 a. m. The evening service at 7.30 p. m.

Matthew Alber and William Kelly, bar tenders for Thos. McNamara, were arrested this week, for opening the saloon on Decoration Day. They were bound over to the circuit court for trial.

What is the matter with our correspondents. We have not had a line from North Lake, or Sharonville correspondents in several weeks, and would be pleased to hear from them again.

The state teachers' institute for Washtenaw county under the direction of the superintendent of public instruction will begin in Ann Arbor on August 31. E. L. Briggs has been appointed conductor.

Mrs. McLain of Grass Lake, who is visiting friends here, although blind, has pieced twelve quilts during the past two years, and the work on them would put to shame the work done by the average young woman.

The ladies of the German M. E. church of Francisco will hold an ice cream social at the home of Michael Kalmbach, Wednesday evening, June 24. All are cordially invited and will be entertained by music by the Francisco Cornet Band.

Governor John T. Rieh has issued a proclamation, asking the people of the state of Michigan to contribute money to aid the sufferers in the cyclone district to clear the wrecks and get in shape once more to become self-sustaining. Let us all aid these people what we can.

The effort to turn down Gen. Boynton of the Maccabee convention in Saginaw after he has been allowed to serve as an officer only 15 or 16 years, will doubtless be vigorously resented by his friends. A fraternal organization cannot afford to set a man shift in this fashion.—Free Press.

Lewis Heydlauff, the Waterloo murderer, was taken to Jackson Monday and lodged in jail. He was able to walk, though not without pain. One bullet made only a flesh wound, and it is thought that the other lies between the two walls of the abdominal cavity. The young man's mother is still in a serious condition as a result of the shock and grief from the affair.

Lightning got in its work in this village the past week. During the storm of Saturday evening the house occupied by Louis Burg was struck, but the damage done was slight. Sunday afternoon the house occupied by George Foster was struck in two places, the shingles being sent flying and several rafters being broken. In both cases no harm was done to the occupants.

The Peoples Party of Washtenaw county will hold a mass convention at the court house Saturday, June 20, at 2 p. m. to elect four delegates to the congressional convention to be held at Ann Arbor, July 4, 1896, also to elect delegates to the state nominating convention, the date of which will be announced later, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

A sad feature of the pioneer meeting Wednesday was the death of Mrs. Sarah Barton, of London, while attending the meeting. Mrs. Barton, who was 71 years of age, had come to the meeting with her daughter, Mrs. H. Leek and was apparently feeling better than usual, but the excitement caused by seeing a lame woman stumble on the stairs, brought on an attack of heart trouble which terminated fatally in about thirty minutes.

Children's day will be observed in the three English Protestant churches here, Sunday morning.

The regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held on the afternoon of May 9th at 2.30 o'clock.

Mrs. E. E. Shaver is in Saginaw this week attending the great five meeting of the L. O. T. M.

Jacob Hummel has been in Saginaw this week, as delegate from Chelsea Tent, K. O. T. M., to the Great Camp.

Mrs. Manney is in this village soliciting orders for a very interesting and useful work entitled "Famous American Men and Women."

T. W. Mingay of the Ann Arbor Argus and M. T. Woodruff of the Ypsilanti Sentinel were welcome callers at the Standard office Wednesday.

Clarence Noble and Warren Conner left Monday to wheel for N. Y. City, whence they will sail to Europe and spend the summer travelling over the continent on their bicycles.—Ann Arbor Register.

Two stolen bicycles were sold to parties in this village this week. Chas. Steinbach purchased one for \$10, and the fellow passed on. Thomas McNamara purchased one for \$12, and within a short time word was received here describing the wheel and the fellow was arrested but he had made way with a considerable portion of the money.

Report of school in District No. 7 Lyndon for the month ending May 29: Attending every day; Calista and Floyd Boyce, Ethel and Alta Skidmore, Lillie Parks, Earnest Pickell, Grace Collins, standing 90, Kate Collins; 85, Alta Skidmore, Lillie Parks Grace Collins, Calista Boyce, James Young, Madge Young; 80, Genevieve Young. Mrs. L. A. Stephens teacher.

Sunday the Maccabees of Chelsea and Dexter held memorial services at this place. The storm that came up at noon kept a large number of the Dexter brothers from coming up, but there was a fair turnout. The address delivered by H. W. Newkirk of Dexter was a masterly effort and was well received by the audience. After the exercises at the hall, the members marched to the cemetery and placed flowers upon the graves of their departed brothers. Next Sunday the Chelsea Maccabees go to Dexter where similar exercises will be held. W. W. Wedemeyer delivers the address.

If Frank Tucker is alive he must be getting considerable amusement reading the various notices of his death which have appeared in the papers recently. Last week we published one of the notices, and below give a notice that was also published last week, taken from a Pentwater paper: Frank Tucker and his troupe arrived in Pentwater rather unexpectedly Tuesday and Mr. Tucker decided to stay over and play to Pentwater people tonight, that laughable comedy, The Midnight Marriage. Mr. Tucker is personally well known to a number of Pentwater people, and he is very popular among theater goers.

The recent death of ex-Gov. Begole narrows the list of ex-governors of Michigan to three, of whom our distinguished fellow citizen, Alpheus Felch, is the oldest survivor, both in time of service and in years. Gov. Felch was elected in November, 1845, entered upon duty January 5, 1846, and served until March 4, 1847, at which date he became United States senator. Lieut. Gov. William L. Greenley, many years ago deceased, served out the balance of Gov. Felch's term. The other two surviving ex-governors are Russel A. Alger, whose term began January 1, 1885, and ended December 31, 1886, and Cyrus G. Luce, serving two terms, from January 1, 1887, to December 31, 1890.—Washtenaw Times.

A very foolish practical "joke" which resulted quite seriously was played at a boarding house on Huron st., north of Cross st. last evening. A young lady employee of the woolen mill rooms at the house and a few of her friends thought it would be fun to fix up a ghost in her room to scare her with. She returned to her room about dusk and opening the door, caught sight of the object. With a scream she fell to the floor and swooned. She became perfectly rigid and it was over an hour before she could be brought back to her senses and this morning was still prostrated with nervous excitement. It seemed that she had recently lost by death a twin sister and the apparition naturally had the effect that resulted.—Washtenaw Times.

PERSONAL.

Chas. Vogel of Ann Arbor was in town Monday.

O. D. Cummings of Ann Arbor was in town Monday.

Miss Mabel Buchanan is visiting friends at Albion.

Wm. Pardon spent Sunday at his home in Ann Arbor.

Bert Gerard and Ben Bacon spent Sunday in Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Freer spent Sunday at Ann Arbor.

Miss Blanche Cushman of Dexter was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Parker are visiting friends in Saginaw.

Geo. Taylor and Miss Corn Taylor spent Sunday in Dexter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ballou of Dexter were in town Sunday.

Miss Hattie Spiegelberg spent Sunday last at Whitmore Lake.

Mrs. L. Krum of Leslie is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. Tchenor.

Mrs. Jas. Higgins of Detroit is the guest of her sister, Miss Kate Hooker.

Mr. F. W. Stapish of Jackson is spending a few days with friends here.

Miss Kate Heber of Ypsilanti has been visiting friends at this place this week.

Dr. Sherwood and Will Stapish of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mrs. S. W. Crafts of Sharon was in town the guest of relatives the first of the week.

A. R. Welch of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending some time with friends at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan'l Watts of Danville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Parker Sunday.

Miss Clara Phelps accompanied Miss Effa Armstrong home from Ann Arbor Friday last.

Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Conrad of Salem are spending a few days with friends at this place.

Mrs. M. McClain of Grass Lake has been spending some time with friends at this place.

Sam'l Heselchwerdt who has been spending some time in Ohio has returned to this place.

Mrs. A. E. Walker of Detroit is visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hudler.

Dr. H. H. Avery is at Grand Rapids attending the meeting of the State Dental Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grant and children of Jackson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace Sunday.

Mrs. M. G. Hill and Mrs. E. Stimson who have been spending several weeks in Buffalo, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Fenwick and Mrs. J. Keeler of Liberty were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beach.

Miss Nettie Treadwell of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Fish of Rochester, Ind., were the guests of Mrs. N. E. Freer the past week.

Dr. G. W. Palmer was at Mt. Clemens last week, in attendance at the meeting of the Michigan State Medical Association.

The Misses Violet Wallace and Sadie Hammond of Ann Arbor have been visiting Mrs. Bert Taylor and Miss Anna Lighthall for the past week.

Go to the

Star Bakery

Quality, quantity and low price.

By combining the three, my customers get the benefit.



I am now selling fresh wheat, graham and rye bread

Two loaves for 5c.
One loaf for 3c.

My supply of fresh cookies, pies, rolls, biscuits, ice cream, etc., require no recommendation. All orders will receive prompt attention and will be delivered to any part of the village.

Terms strictly cash.

EDWARD ROOKE.

"NUFF SED"

Our prices will do the talking—and as for quality, we have an enviable reputation for the best. Day by day our long line of patrons increases—day by day this store is growing in favor with families who want first-class eatables. 'Tis not what you eat but what you digest that makes you healthy. Your stomach rebels against stale, unwholesome "stuff." Always buy the best—it's cheapest.

This week is the time for canning

Strawberries

and we are prepared to fill all orders with the

"Cream"

of this festive berry, we are receiving daily, the bulk of all first-class receipts; we handle no inferior fruit.

Cuban Cane Granulated

Sugar

The sweetest and purest sugar in the world. There's a best in all grades of sugar—but Cuban cane is the best grade of all, because it is stronger and sweeter.

Mason Fruit Jars

made from Lockport glass, the best Jar in the market, every one warranted to seal air-tight. For

Fresh Vegetables

we are receiving daily large quantities of Green Peas, Cucumbers, Radishes, Cabbages, Wax Beans, Tomatoes, Young Onions, etc.

Bananas,

Oranges and Lemons, choice stock and low prices.

New Potatoes

at 25c per peck, extra quality but not large

Ham and eggs for breakfast? We offer strictly fresh eggs at 10c per dozen, every egg guaranteed strictly fresh; also those delicious sugar cured

Hams

at 12c per lb, splendid for cold lunches. They are the finest on the market.

Butter

at 10c per lb by the crock for the choice and sweetest that money can buy.

We are still cutting the best

Full Cream Cheese

in the city, call and sample some of them

Lard and Cottolene

and salt pork at rock bottom prices

Jackson Gem Flour

and Whipped Cream Baking Powder will insure the whitest, flakiest, sweetest biscuit.

Cheaper than

Lemons at 5c a doz

is Thompson's Wild Cherry Phosphate Try a bottle.

For first-class eatables, lowest prices, fair treatment, buy of

Freeman's Table Supply House.

One Might as well be Without a Front Door

as without a telephone. The new directory of the Chelsea Telephone Co. will be out July 15th. Rates: \$18 per year for business places and \$15 per year for residences.

A Local Company Owned by Home People.

Leave order for Phones with

A. W. Wilkinson,
Secretary.

What's The Matter

With the price of ICE? The mercury has come up but ice is coming down. Who brought down the price?

ROBT. LEACH.

He will supply pure ice from Cedar and Mill Lakes, not from a barn yard pond, and refrigerators during the season at lowest rates. Don't make contracts for '96, until he talks with you. He is also prepared to do teaming and furnish stone and sand and gravel at lowest prices.

ROBERT LEACH.

For the next 30 days we we well make special prices on

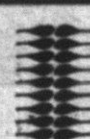
Buggies
Surreys
Road Wagons
Platform Wagons
Bicycles

A full line of cultivators at the right price.

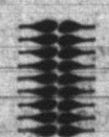
Hoag & Holmes.

ADVERTISING PAY

DOES



... If you doubt it ...



TRY THE Chelsea Standard

Do You

FEEL SICK?



Disease commonly comes on with slight symptoms, which when neglected increase in extent and gradually grow dangerous.

If you SUFFER FROM HEADACHE, DYSPEPSIA or INDIGESTION, TAKE RIPANS TABLETS

If you are BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED, or have LIVER COMPLAINT, TAKE RIPANS TABLETS

If your COMPLEXION IS SALLOW, or you SUFFER DISTRESS AFTER EATING, TAKE RIPANS TABLETS

For OFFENSIVE BREATH and ALL DISORDERS OF THE STOMACH, TAKE RIPANS TABLETS

Ripans Tablets Regulate the System and Preserve the Health.

EASY TO TAKE

ONE GIVES RELIEF. QUICK TO ACT

Ripans Tablets are sold by druggists, or by mail if the price (30 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce St., New York. Sample vial, 10 cents.

AFTER THE TORNADO

Storm-Stricken Cities Now Face the Future.

BRAVE AND HOPEFUL.

Thousands Are Busy Clearing Away Wreckage.

Story of Violence, Terror, Ruin, Devastation and Death—Burying the Dead and Caring for the Injured, Hungry and Homeless—Close Estimate of the Property Damage—Thousands Go to View the Storm's Work—Pen Picture of the Horrors the People of St. Louis Have Endured.

Brutal and torn and bleeding, staggered from the force of the blow, but still resolute and confident in her own strength, the city of St. Louis is standing in the view of hundreds of thousands of visitors, a beautiful picture even in her misery and pain. Though 200 of her children were torn from her by the merciless wind, and scores are lying in the hospitals on beds of agony, she is rallying her superb resources ready to begin again the march of



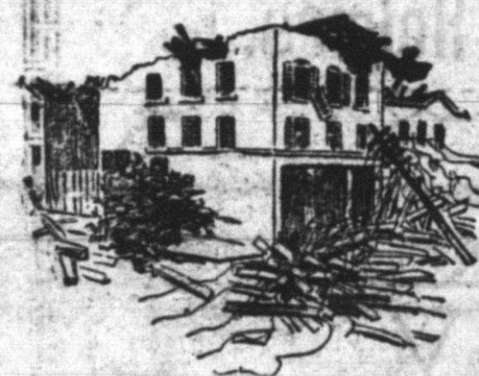
EAST ST. LOUIS CITY HALL.

progress. Property worth millions was snatched from her bosom, and from the fair surface of her vicinage huge factories, beautiful dwellings, gigantic elevators and thousands of homes of the poor have been razed. Dazed and half bleeding, she has struggled to her feet, groping in the darkness of affliction.

Her little neighbor is scarcely able to move. The full force of the storm that laid her waste was not lost in the long and remarkable voyage across the river. Out of a population of nearly three-quarters of a million St. Louis lost two hundred souls. East St. Louis has scarcely a family in her limits that does not number in its membership one dead or wounded. The list of victims to the fury of the wind runs up to 150, and to say who is injured would be to enumerate one-half the population of the bustling little community. Weaker than St. Louis, in that she lacks the size and wealth, she is strong in her own might. With the assistance of the outside world she will recover from the blow in time and her blocked streets will again be the thoroughfares full of teams and men they were before the terrible visitation. But in the history of the world, the disaster that overtook the sister cities will live on and on as the greatest of modern times.

Birth of the Tornado.

On that fateful Wednesday afternoon the clouds formed in conclave over St. Louis. For months, weeks they had been hovering in an atmosphere that made



SCENE IN HICKORY STREET.

them worried and restless. They were surcharged with energy generated by excessive heat and they were surly. They thirsted for rapine and slaughter. Down below them myriads of mortals ran about the streets of the big city like ants, each carrying out his part in the daily journey of the world. Across the river dense volumes of smoke arose and from the many railroad yards the shriek of locomotive whistles mingled with the rumble of moving cars. The great stock yards and the rolling mills and the foundries were adding their quota to the atmosphere that

was irritating the vapory masses in the sky. Suddenly the storm crept upon the city, and even as the people wondered why the shadows of vapor were behaving in a manner so unusual they framed their battle front and brought to being the tornado, the child of unusual atmospheric conditions, the concentration of the power of the elements. In less than ten minutes it caused damage to property that cannot be replaced in years and loss of life horrible to dwell upon. It swept a city from end to end, attacked a swollen river, lined with shipping, made of it a waste of muddy water, showing here and there on its surface a wreck, and rushed on through the little city across the bridge, demolishing it most utterly. It left behind a long trail of blood and twisted ruin.

When the force of the wind abated from every door and every place of shelter men and women swarmed with blanched faces and trembling lips. Every thoroughfare was a vista of broken signs, overturned vehicles, ground and shattered glass and twisted wires. Lights were snuffed out by the fury of the gale and the wonderful current that propelled so many of the cars of the city was rendered useless. In the downtown business districts, where the damage was slight, the streets were crowded with citizens anxious to get to their homes to reassure loved ones. All felt that a dreadful calamity had occurred, but none could say the extent of it. Night came on a city thoroughly and pitifully demoralized. In all its vast extent there was not a man who knew what had been accomplished by the terrible wind.

Ghastly Tales Told.

About 7 o'clock the eastern horizon took on a ruddy appearance, and through the blinding rain long tongues of fire could be seen mounting high in the air. East St. Louis was on fire. There were fires to the south and to the east and to the west. The city was walled in with flames on three sides and the streets were impassable.

Out of the confusion and chaotic spawn of rumors, it became soon apparent that the bulk of the damage had been done in South and East St. Louis. No one knew the extent of it and all feared to guess. That it was unprecedented was intuitively surmised. Up in the city, where the full force of the charge of the angry clouds was not felt, the ruin gave a faint indication of what it was where the tornado had mowed a path through the solid evidences of the industry of man. A steady stream of travel took its way toward the south and all night long it ebbed



SCENES AT THE MORGUE.

and flowed out of scenes of misery and devastation into scenes of devastation and misery. The rain did service in putting out numerous fires the firemen could not reach and then died slowly and sullenly, as though angry at being called upon to render any succor to the victims of its allied friends, the wind and the clouds.

To the Rescue.

Brave men, with heads cool and hearts true, realized, as soon as the full fury of the visitation was spent, that there was work for them to do. The City Dispensary naturally became the central point of news and succor. Every minute news of fresh horrors was received. Ambulances began to reach the city half loaded down with wounded and dead before any measures looking to their care could be taken. Physicians, full of energy, willing to do their part, came from every district in the city that had not been touched by the storm. Volunteers poured in from every direction, ready to dig and delve or do anything to assist the authorities. The bulk of the horror of the night was grouped at the morgue, at the City Dispensary and at the hospital on Seventeenth and Pine streets. Down the narrow alley back of the city hall ambulance after ambulance swung in, loaded down with suffering humanity. The limited quarters were a repository for the misery of days crowded into hours. Nearly all the victims brought in were completely naked, stripped by the violence of the storm. Speed was necessary in treating them and the gentle, kindly words of the surgeon who has plenty of time were not spoken. It was hurry, hurry, hurry. A man with one fractured leg would give way on an operating table to a man with both legs fractured, or a woman with her tender flesh hanging in shreds. Little children, torn and crushed, were brought in and laid before the surgeons, their shrill cries and pitiful moans contrasting

with the howls of the more powerful adults. They came in a swift stream that seemed to be without end, all night long, and it appeared to those who handled them that the sights and sounds grew more terrible as the hours crept by.

Among the Mangled.

The scenes at the hospital were a repetition of those at the dispensary. It was at the morgue that the full force of the disaster was brought to the understanding. The little slate-colored building on

Twelfth and Spruce was the magnet that drew a funeral procession, radiating from every part of the South Side. First, the slabs were filled in the usual way, one body to a slab, and then two slabs were placed together and made the resting place for four bodies. Still the corpses came. They were dumped in like grist into a mill.

All night long St. Louis and East St. Louis were cities alone in their terrible desolation, almost entirely cut off from communication with the rest of the world,



VIEW ON SIXTH STREET, ST. LOUIS—TYPICAL SCENE IN THE SOUTH-WESTERN PART OF THE CITY.

And in all the horror of the black night and its terrible developments reigned a feeling of dread for what might be disclosed by the day. When the first gray coloring in the eastern sky gave evidence of the coming of the light, the watchers gazed with mingled feelings of thankfulness and fear. Objects became discernible dimly as the sun mounted higher on the course of his daily journey, empha-

sizing the ruin that was rather felt than seen in the gloom of the night.

After the Storm.

The first reports of the great storm were considerably exaggerated, as is usually the case when such a calamity occurs. It was impossible in the confusion and darkness to obtain definite information, and the stories of havoc and fatality were magnified by the exciting influences of the situation. The number of killed, which was hastily estimated at 1,000, is now known to be less than 500 for St. Louis and East St. Louis, while the destruction of property may be put at not to exceed \$5,000,000. It is impossible to tell how many were wounded, but the list is likely to be several times as large as that of the dead; and there are hundreds of houseless and destitute families, thankful in their distress that they escaped with their lives. The work of succoring the needy is being carried on with all possible diligence and effectiveness. There was a quick response of public sympathy and charity to the demands of the occasion, and well organized efforts of relief give assurance that no suffering will be neglected and no means spared to restore general comfort and happiness. It will take some time to repair the property damages, but the undertaking is already in progress and will be pushed forward with characteristic American pluck and enterprise until the last vestige of the misfortune is removed.

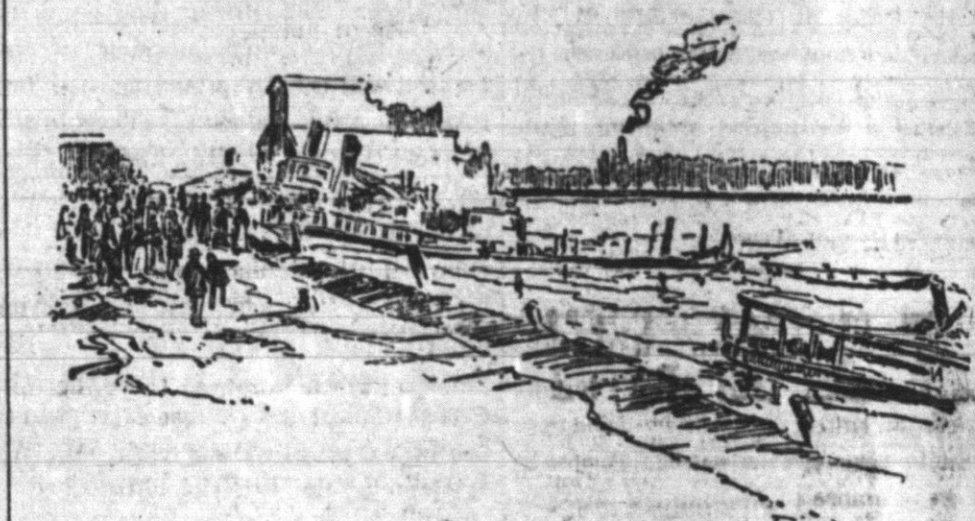
It will take at least two years to repair the damage done by the tornado. It is estimated that in St. Louis at least 7,500 houses were destroyed, although the officials of the building commissioners' office are inclined to place it at 10,000. The number of buildings destroyed or dam-

aged at East St. Louis will not fall below 500, which means a loss from which the Illinois town will not recover in many years. The tornado was not a respecter of classes, and made no distinctions. It swept away the palaces of wealth as well as the hovels of the poor. It spared neither institutions of mercy nor the monuments of productive industry. While the money value of the damage is estimated

ESTIMATE OF PROPERTY LOSS.

St. Louis Paper Believes \$10,000,000 Will Cover Everything.

A St. Louis paper prints a statement which very materially modifies all previ-



WRECKED STEAMERS ON THE EAST SHORE OF THE RIVER.

ous estimates of the aggregate loss by the hurricane. The article says:

Conservative and well-informed business men regard \$5,000,000 as being about the proper amount. In arriving at this conclusion all the heaviest losses have been considered, and the figures have been obtained from persons in possession, in almost every place, of personal knowledge. The following is a table of losses:

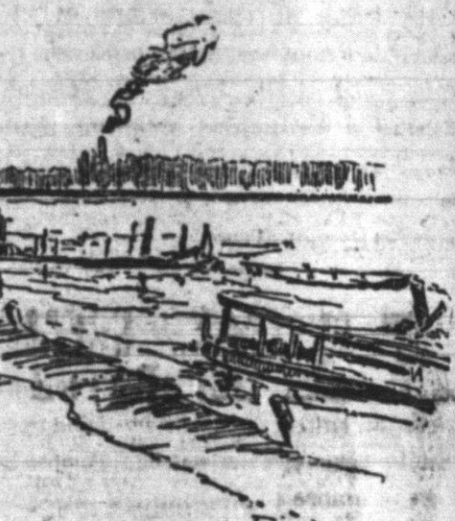
St. Louis United Elevator Co.	\$ 300,000
St. Louis Refrigerator and Wooden Cutter Company	125,000
Purina Mills	50,000
Eads bridge	50,000
Public schools	20,000
Churches	200,000
Liggett & Myers' new factory	250,000
Street railroads	275,000
River interests	300,000
Telephone lines	20,000
Telephones and electric light companies	150,000
City institutions	110,000
Fire alarm telegraph	20,000
Railroad interests	500,000
Public Bros' iron works	20,000
Grant Bagging Company	10,000
N. K. Fairbank & Co.'s factory	8,000
Inland Oil Company	44,000
St. Louis Iron and Manufacturing Company	75,000
Peper Cotton Compress Company	20,000
Schools and convents	75,000
E. Goddard Flour Mill Company	8,000
Bannantine Galvanized Iron Co.	15,000
Louis Ottead Furniture Co.	65,000
Tenements	20,000
St. Vincent's asylum	15,000
Purina Mills	50,000
Shackle, Harrison, Howard & Co.	8,000
Stromberg, Kraus & Co.'s factory	8,000
William Otto	20,000
Eiden Publishing House	8,000
Sawyer Manufacturing Co.	40,000
Brown Tobacco Co.	50,000
Schick's storage house	250,000
Aetna Iron Works	10,000
Consolidated Steel and Wire Co.	10,000
Excelsior Laundry	8,000

Bridge and Beach Manufacturing Company	10,000
Plant Milling Company	12,000
Musler Bros. Furniture Co.	40,000
M. M. Buck & Co. warehouse	40,000
Wainwright Brewery	20,000
Abraham Busch Brewing Co.	25,000
National Wall Paper Company	40,000
William Koenig & Co.	25,000
Cupples Woodenware Co., ware	25,000
houses	
C. J. Coombs, furniture	12,000
Standard Heel Company	25,000
Epshtein & Barenstein	10,000
B. F. Seidel	25,000
Cox & Gordon	20,000
Becher Sugar Refinery	8,000
Hydraulic Press Brick Company	10,000
W. J. Lemp, brewery	10,000
Total	\$3,700,000

KILLED BY THE WIND.

Nearly One Thousand Lives Blown Out in the Last Sixty Days. Nearly 1,000 persons have been killed by hurricanes and visitations of lower violence during the last sixty days. The figures at hand show the number of dead to be 795, a total that will undoubtedly be swelled to much larger proportions when the full loss of life at St. Louis is ascertained.

Illinois.	Dead.	Injured.
Peru, May 16	1	1
Merced County, May 16	1	1
Elgin, May 16	1	1
Rockford, May 16	3	4
Monroe, May 24	2	14
Leaf River, May 24	2	1
Calto, May 25	15	1
East St. Louis, May 27	130	22
New Baden, May 27	13	1
Birkners, May 27	13	1
Boyd, May 27	2	1
Irrington, May 27	1	1
Hoyt, May 27	1	1
Mascoutah, May 27	8	1
Jefferson City, May 27	5	1
Fairfield, May 27	1	1
Total	208	64
Missouri.		
St. Louis, May 27	290	300
Andrain County, May 27	15	1
Total	305	301
Michigan.		
Oakland County, May 25	113	1
Mount Clemens, May 25	13	1
Total	113	2
Iowa.		
North McGregor, May 24	15	1
Valeria, May 24	5	1
Bondurant, May 24	4	1
Minneapolis, May 24	3	1
Santiago, May 24	3	1
Durango, May 24	5	1
New Hampton, May 24	1	1
Centerville, May 24	3	1
Total	40	12
Kansas.		
Concordia, April 26	8	12
Falls City, May 16	4	1
St. Paul, May 16	13	1
Ossage, May 16	6	1
Reserve, May 16	4	1
Emporia, May 20	1	1
Total	36	24
Indiana.		
Warsaw, May 27	2	1



AT TENTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS.

Texas.	Dead.	Injured.
Denton and Grayson Counties and city of Sherman, May 15-16	20	1
Colorado.		
Denver, March 27	1	1
Kentucky.		
Elva, May 16	5	1
Oklahoma.		
Ossage Reservation, May 20	4	1
North Dakota.		
Epiphany, April 27	3	1
Virginia.		
Salem, April 24	2	1
Ohio.		
Sandusky, April 20	2	1
Nebraska.		
Pawnee, May 17	10	1
Pennsylvania.		
Jarrettsville, May 28	3	1
Columbia, May 28	1	1
Total	4	1
Grand total	795	1,000

EAST ST. LOUIS, AS SEEN FROM THE FERRY, SHOWING RUINS OF THE WAREHOUSE AND FREIGHT DEPOT DISTRICT.





Cultivators

All styles and kinds at reduced prices. We sell the Krause which is acknowledged to be the easiest working, simplest and most complete riding cultivator made. We give a partial list of farmers using the Krause in this vicinity.

Nathan Pierce, Herman Pierce, Hiram Pierce, G. Hutzler, Henry Mensing, Fred Notten, Fred Kalmbach, John Kalmbach, Henry Kuhl, Albert Wedemeyer, T. F. Morse, D. Lewick, Newton Prudden, C. Finkbeiner, H. Wilson, Eugene Eerer, Henry Henke, G. Elsenman, E. Zinke.

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Largest stock, and lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Special Prices

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Pants Pants Pants

\$3, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50 and up

I solicit a call.

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Are The Best On Earth.



Among them are the Nos. 98 and 99, Wood and Steel Beam Plows, fitted with non-breakable steel standards. Also the celebrated No. 40 and similar patterns.

Look out for imitations and buy only of the Regular OLIVER Agents.

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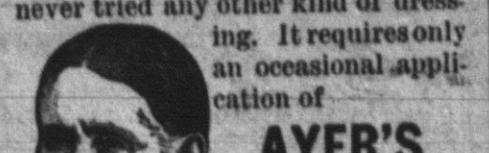
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"Nearly forty years ago, after some weeks of sickness, my hair turned gray. I began using Ayer's Hair Vigor, and was so well satisfied with the results that I have never tried any other kind of dressing. It requires only an occasional application of



AYER'S Hair Vigor

Hair Vigor to keep my hair of good color, to remove dandruff, to heal itching humors, and prevent the hair from falling out. I never hesitate to recommend Ayer's medicine to my friends."—Mrs. H. M. HAIGHT, Avoca, Nebr.

AYER'S Hair Vigor

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

Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla for the Complexion.

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Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon.

Office in Hatch & Durand Block.

Night calls answered from office.

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GRAINS OF GOLD.

When you decide that a thing is well to do, do it.

An opportunity missed may be an eternity lost.

Perseverance is the best school for manly virtue.

The shuttle of time weaves the garments of eternity.

Sunshine is a flower-maker, smiles make the blossoms of the soul.

A fool is always burning his fingers, because he forgets that the fire is hot.

The generous soul in its search for truth makes a ladder of suns and stars.

Whoever would learn how to talk well, must first learn how to keep still.

The higher we ascend the greater the necessity to "look up," and the obligation to "lift up."

Every great cause was once in a minority of one, as a forest of oaks sprang from a single acorn.

Love and laughter, walking hand in hand through sorrow and misfortune, keep alive belief in the eternal.

Duty is not measured by desire, but by possibility. We will never be given great things to do if we neglect the doing of small things.

A Costly Pavement.

The pavement in front of the William H. Vanderbilt residence in New York City cost over \$40,000. The single stone lying directly in front is the largest known paving stone, and cost, transportation and all, \$9,000.

Hind-Sight.

She—Before you married me you said you were well off.

He—I was, but I didn't know it.

FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST.

France is going to spend \$200,000 for a fitting representation at the coronation of the Czar on May 12. The head of the extraordinary mission will be Gen. de Boledeffre, chief of the general staff of the French army.

Gallia, the man who started to wheel his wife around the world in a wheelbarrow last summer, has returned to Paris with a story that they were attacked by wolves in a forest in Croatia, and his wife was so badly hurt that she died soon after at Belgrade. He is ready to start again, however.

Maj. Gen. Sir Robert Low, who has been made a Knight Grand Cross of the Bath in reward for his services in the Chitral campaign, is the only officer in the army below the rank of lieutenant general to hold that honor. In the Indian army, to which he is attached, all the military G. C. B.'s are full generals.

"Father, write articles. They will bring more fruit than sermons, for where the preacher's words cannot reach there newspapers do reach, and people read them who never go to a sermon." This is the advice which Pope Leo XIII., according to the Verona Fedele, recently gave to a celebrated Italian preacher, Father Zochi.

England's envoy to Argentina, Francis Pakenham, a nephew of Sir Edward Pakenham, who was killed at the battle of New Orleans, has just been transferred to Stockholm. He is the senior British diplomat in active service, has spent over twenty-five years in South America, and was for a time employed at the legation at Washington.

England's oldest judge is Lord Esher, master of the rolls, who is 80 years old; the youngest is Sir J. Gorell Barnes, 47. The oldest privy councillor and oldest member of the Commons is C. P. Villiers, 94. The Duke of Northumberland, 85; the Marquis of Northampton, 77; the Earl of Mansfield, 89; Viscount Bridport and Baron Conington, 86, are the oldest peers in their respective ranks. The bishop of Liverpool at 80 is the oldest prelate of the Church of England.

A court martial for desertion at Amlens has just ended in the acquittal of the defendant, who admitted his guilt, with high compliments from the court. A sergeant in a line regiment some years ago exceeded his leave of absence, and, fearing to face the consequences, fled to Belgium. He became homesick, returned to France and enlisted under an assumed name in the Foreign Legion. He was sent to Tonkin, where he distinguished himself greatly for his unblemished conduct, rapidly rising to the rank of sergeant major, and winning the military medal for gallantry in saving a wounded soldier from the Black Flags in battle. He was about to receive the cross of the Legion of Honor, when he made up his mind to confess his previous fault.

About Noses.

In man, the sense of smell is less developed than that of sight, as it is much less needed.

Caesar had a large Roman nose. It was, in fact, out of proportion with the rest of his face.

A large nose in a weak face is indicative of unintelligence and stupidity. Idiots have such noses.

Queen Anne had a large red nose from drinking. She was called "Brandy Nan" by her subjects.

In the lower race of mankind the sense of smell is more acutely developed than in the Caucasian.

The frog has the shortest passage between his nose and his mouth; the crocodile has the longest.

Pugilists say that a blow on the nose is attended with more pain than one on any other part of the body.

A red nose may be due to choleric temper, a bad liver, or bad liquor. In any case it is an unfortunate sign.

Most insects are provided with a sense of smell, though by what means it is exercised is in many cases unknown.

Man is the only animal whose nostrils open downward. Even in the highest apes the nostrils open to the front.

All birds which find their food in the earth or dust are provided with very thick coverings of feathers over their nostrils.

A portrait bust of Hannibal, which has come down to us from Roman times, represents him with a strong Roman nose.

The French and Spanish Bourbons were all endowed with large, thick noses. Most of them, in addition, had weak chins.

As early as 100 B. C. the Greek writers make mention of pulling the nose as an insult offered by one man to another.

The nose is "turned up" only in a figurative way. Turning up the nose really means drawing up the muscles at its corners.

A Remedy for Insomnia.

Persons who suffer from sleeplessness may try various simple remedies with more or less success, unless their insomnia is due to such a deranged condition of nerves as requires a doctor's care. Warmth is an admirable aid to drowsiness, and a glass of boiling milk or of hot lemonade or cocoa is an excellent bedtime drink. A few crackers may be taken with the lemonade or milk.

Value of Our Farm Property.

Secretary Morton, in his annual report, figures that the farm property of the United States is worth \$13,000,000,000, there being 4,504,041 farms, averaging in value \$2,900.

A STORY OF GARFIELD.

The Dying President and the Glass of Spring Water.

Speaking of Garfield's last sickness, there were a number of interesting incidents connected with it which were unknown to the doctors or the public, writes Frank Carpenter. One of these was told here not long ago by Crump, who was steward of the White House then. Crump had to give a great deal of personal attention to Garfield. He was in the sick room a large part of the time, and he has a number of interesting reminiscences of Garfield's last days. One of these relates to the orders which the doctors gave that Garfield must have no water to drink except that furnished by the physicians. He was, however, very thirsty, and during the absence of the doctors and the nurses he begged Crump to get him a drink. Crump refused and Garfield asked him again and again so pitifully that he had to once leave the room to keep from violating orders. When he returned Garfield began again, but Crump again refused. Garfield then commanded Crump to give him the water, but Crump pretended he was deaf. In talking of this time Crump said:

"I didn't dare to give him the water. I feared it would hurt him, and I held out as long as I could. At last, however, he called me to him, and, with tears in his eyes, said:

"Crump, would you refuse a dying man a drink of water?"

"No, Mr. President," said I, "but you are not dying."

"But, Crump," he added, feebly, "if you do not give it to me I will die," and hereupon he closed his eyes. He looked so feeble and sick that I couldn't stand it. Still, I couldn't disobey the doctors. But, somehow, or other, I just set a glass of spring water on a table by his bed. Then, turning my back upon him, I went to the window, and, hang me, when I returned if that glass wasn't empty! President Garfield looked up at me with a smile, and asked me what I meant by tantalizing him by placing a glass with no water in it within his reach, and him so thirsty. He did not ask for any more water that day, and I am certain, if he did drink it, it did him no harm."

WILL WASH AWAY ENGLAND.

But Many Generations Will Withstand Before Such a Result Is Reached.

"The Transporting Power of Water and the Making of Land" is the title of an article in an English magazine wherein the writer, W. H. Wheeler, presents some startling facts as to the way in which water is continually reshaping the face of the earth. He calculates that 6,500,000 tons of solid matter is annually carried down to the sea by the rivers of Great Britain. At the present rate the whole of the island will be washed away to the sea level in 11,000,000 years. While the rain alone will wash England away in 11,000,000 years, the tide and the waves will eat it away in less than half that time. The Trent and the Ouse carry away a greater quantity of solid matter than any of the other rivers. They deposit on the low-lying lands adjacent to their banks as much as two or three inches of alluvial matter in a single tide. In the course of two or three years this amounts to six or seven feet. By this means 30,000 acres have been converted from worthless land into the richest soil in England. The Thames is continually enriching Essex at the expense of Gloucester and Oxford. Every year it carries down sufficient solid matter to create twenty-four acres of good land, six feet deep, at the mouth of its estuary. Great Britain has had 65,000 acres of land added to it by the wash in 1,700 years. The Mississippi carries down to the Gulf of Mexico 382,000,000 tons of soil every year. If these had been transported in boats at a fifth of a cent per mile over an average of half the length of the river it would have cost \$1,100,000,000 a year.

Curious Recovery of a Ring.

Five years ago H. C. Navarro, of San Antonio, Texas, had a valuable diamond ring stolen from him. It was a curious ring in this, that the gem was not set in gold or silver, but in a circle of wrought iron of intricate workmanship. Recently the ring was found by a workman in the Union Oil Company's mill at Denison, Texas, whose duty it is to remove anything like metal that he can find clinging to the magnet in the gin-room, where the lint is removed from the seed before the crushing of the seed is begun. The manager of the mill advertised for the owner of the ring and Mr. Navarro in this wise recovered it.

Never Discovered Her Mistake.

A well known New York lawyer tells that on one occasion he had taken his seat in the elevator of a large building down-town, when a lady stepped in. Owing to the electric light being out of order the elevator was quite dark, and the newcomer, supposing that she was the sole occupant, calmly sat down on the lawyer's lap. Of course he expected her to get up immediately and murmur a confused apology, but nothing of the sort occurred. He was wearing a heavy winter ulster, which made a comfortable, soft seat, and the lady rode up several stories and finally got out without discovering her mistake.

Machine Made Matches.

The Diamond Match Company, which is getting possession of the markets of the world, by reason of its making matches cheaper than any other country, has for years paid out big money for improved machinery. One of its factories at Barbours, Ohio, has eleven machines which produce 177,040,800 gross of matches ready for the market in one day, with 104 girls, 86 men and 76 boys. By the English process, the best factory in the world outside the Diamond, to turn out this vast amount would require 8,000 hands.

For Job Printing Try The Standard

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

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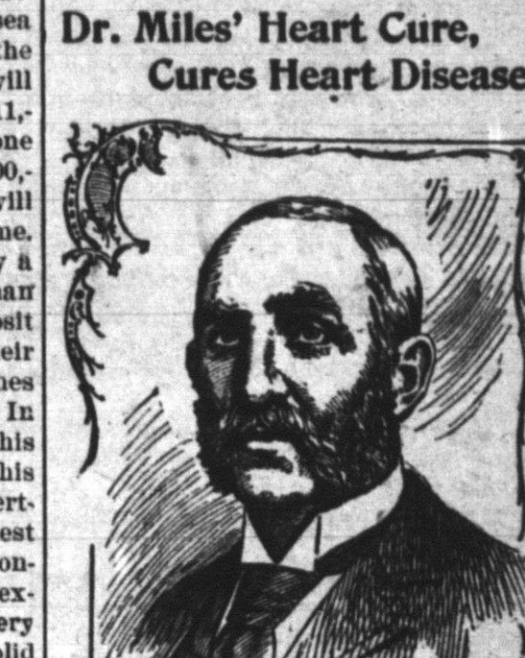
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Heart Disease Kills

Suddenly; but never without warning symptoms, such as Faint, Weak or Hungry Spells, Irregular or Intermittent Pulse, Fluttering or Palpitation of the Heart, Choking Sensations, Shortness of Breath, Swelling of Feet and Ankles, etc.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, Cures Heart Disease.



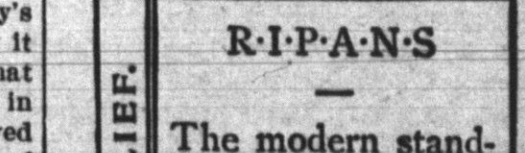
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The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no cure required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price, 25c per box. For sale by Glazier & Stinson, Druggists.

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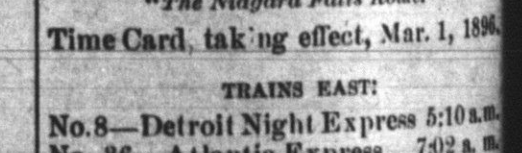
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