

Read
Every advertisement.
They will interest you.

The Chelsea Standard.

Save
Dollars by trading with
men who advertise.

VOL. IX. NO. 9.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1897.

WHOLE NUMBER 425

New Goods



We have just opened a lot of new
Wash Laces
Silk Laces and
Dress Trimmings,
That are all "popular priced." Ask
to see the new bolero ornaments.

15 pair of new
Derby Portiers

All new patterns
and colors.

56 pieces of new Wash Goods to retail for 12 1/2c,
15c and 20c. The patterns and colorings of
these are new and very pretty, every one that
has seen them has some compliment for our
assortment. The patterns and styles of our 15c

Dimities and Organdies
rival the regular 25 cent goods.

WE OFFER

Special value in table linen for 50c.
All best prints 5 and 6c.
Good 36-inch brown cotton 5c.
New dress gingham for 8 and 10c.
All wool carpets, new spring patterns, from 39 to 50c
Good Cocoa door mats from 45c to \$1.00.
Skirts (outing) 25c quality for 19c.

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

RUNNING FULL BLAST.

THE STOVE FACTORY IS RUNNING
EIGHTEEN HOURS A DAY.

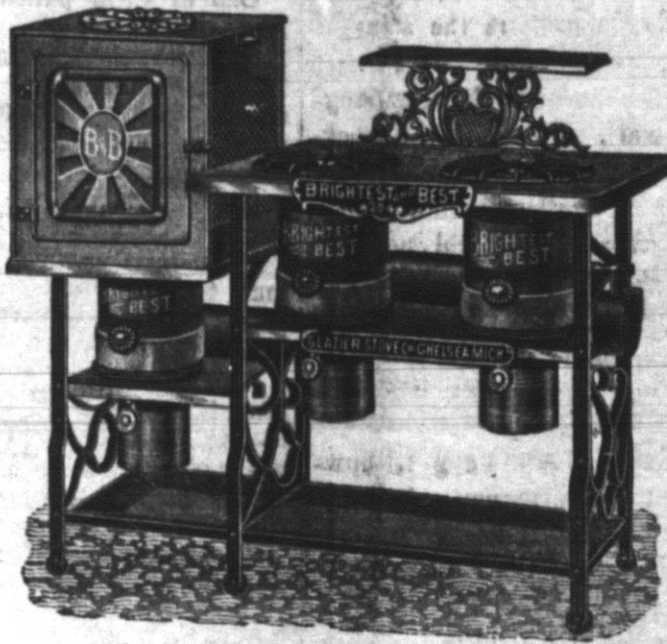
Nearly One Hundred Men at Work there
Now—Death of Hugh Sherry—Jury for
the May Term—Crop Report—The Board
of Supervisors—Anti-Saloon League.

Running Full Blast

Things are rushing at the Glazier Stove
Co.'s works, and about one hundred work-
men are employed, and the machines are
kept running eighteen hours a day.

The cause of all this is the popularity
of the blue flame oil cook stoves which
seem to have struck the popular fancy,
and the way the orders have been com-
ing in has nearly swamped them, al-
though they are turning out from one
hundred to one hundred and twenty-five
complete stoves every day.

They manufacture six sizes of the blue
flame stoves. They are so constructed
that the flame is as blue as that of a gas-
oline stove, and any cooking utensil can
be placed directly in the flame and will
not get covered with soot. The stoves



BRIGHTEST AND BEST BLUE FLAME STOVE.

are clean and odorless, economical—not
using as much fuel as the old style stoves
—and all points taken together make
them the most convenient and safe stoves
ever placed on the market.

Of course the Company's entire trade
is not in the blue flame line, but it is sell-
ing many of the white flame heating
stoves, and its trade in lamp stoves runs
up into the thousands.

We are pleased to know that the Com-
pany has struck a good thing in their line
of stoves, as increased prosperity on its
part means increased prosperity for the
village.

Hugh Sherry.

Hugh Sherry, who has been promi-
nent business man and resident of Chel-
sea for more than 35 years, died after a short
illness at his home on Middle street
west last Saturday morning, April 10,
1897, at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Sherry was greatly respected for
his many admirable qualities of head
and heart, and made many friends, who
evidenced their esteem for him by the
large attendance at his funeral, which
was held from St. Mary's church, of
which he was a constant member, last
Monday morning, at ten o'clock. His
pastor, Rev. William P. Considine, offici-
ated and preached an appropriate ser-
mon. Two beautiful palms, tied with
white ribbon, rested on the casket. The
floral offerings were beautiful. Mr
Sherry was noted for his rugged honest-
y and industry, and made an honorable
name during his business career. He
leaves a widow, a very estimable lady,
who has the deep sympathy of the com-
munity in her sad loss. The remains
were conveyed to Mt. Olivet cemetery
and deposited in the consecrated ground.
May his soul rest in peace.

Crop Report.

The crop report for April 1, as sent out
from the office of the secretary of the
state is as follows: Cool, wet weather pre-
valled in September, 1896, the tempera-
ture being below and the rainfall in ex-
cess of the normal, but in October the
weather was unusually cold and dry, and
on November 1 the wheat plant was
small though in healthy condition. De-
cember 1 the average condition in the
state was 91. During the winter the
weather was not specially unfavorable
and while in individual fields and local-
ities wheat may have been more or less
damaged, there has been no general or
severe winter-killing through the state.

The average condition in the state, Ap-
ril 1, was 87; in the southern counties, 86;
in the central, 87, and in the northern,
91; comparison being with average years.
One year ago the average condition in
the state was 86; in 1895, 85, and in 1894,
90.

The amount of wheat reported market-
ed in March is 657,428 bushels, and in

the eight months, August-March, 7,584,
871 bushels, which is 221,635 bushels
more than reported marketed in the same
months last year.

The average condition of clover mea-
dows and pastures is, in the southern
counties, 91 per cent; central, 87; north-
ern, 89, and state, 90. Live stock is re-
ported in good condition, the averages
ranging from 95 to 98 per cent.

The outlook for apples seem to be fa-
vorable; correspondents, however, are of
the opinion that the heavy crop of last
year is likely to be followed by a light
one this year. Peach buds have been
generally and severely injured. Other
fruits promise well.

Jurors for the May Term.

The following have been drawn for
jurors for the May term of Washtenaw
county circuit court, beginning May 4:

Wm. McIntee, Lyndon; Jacob Schu-
maker, Manchester; Clarence Dean,
Northfield; Charles Isabell, Pittsfield;
George S. Vansickle, Salem; Philip
Steirle, Saline; M. S. Cook, Scio; Henry
P. O'Neil, Sharon; Edward Gale, Super-
ior; Philip Schwelnsfurth, Sylvan; John
Hay, Webster; Baxter Van Wormer, York;
Frank Barnum, Ypsilanti city first dist.;
Thomas Frick, Ypsilanti city, second dis-
trict; Albert B. Draper, Ypsilanti town;

each. They could not furnish the full
and were brought back to Ann Arbor and
placed in jail.

The offense with which McCart, Brooks
and LeFountain (who are aged, respec-
tively 22, 27 and 31 years, LeFountain be-
ing married) are charged, is a most re-
volting one. The men together with
Fred Lehn had all been over to one Pink-
beiner's on the night in question drink-
ing hard cider and had got pretty thor-
oughly intoxicated, and about midnight
proceeded to Mrs. Berg's house, broke in
the door and having gained admission
compelled the women to submit to their
brutality. It is not claimed by the wo-
men that LeFountain assaulted them any
further than holding his hand over their
mouths to prevent them from making a
noise, but they do claim that McCart as-
saulted both of them. LeFountain and
McCart both deny having been at Mrs.
Berg's house at all, but Brooks tells a dif-
ferent story and says they were together
all night and that they all went to the
house. The evidence against them is of
the strongest possible nature as Mrs.
Berg positively identifies McCart as one
of the assailants. Their chances for long
terms of imprisonment are exceedingly
good.

Anti-Saloon League.

Of the non-partisan nature of this or-
ganization we have already treated.
A method of efficient opposition to the
all blighting influences of the American
saloon has at length been inaugurated to
which no one who would like to have the
saloon banished, and the most fruitful of
all causes of crime and poverty forever
removed from the entire land can find a
reasonable objection. When its object
and methods are well understood, it is
entirely safe to predict that every honest
opposer of the saloon will cooperate with
it, either openly or secretly. In order
however, to the complete unification and
harmonious cooperation of all the forces,
religious and political, that exist in the
minds and hearts of every community,
a little very simple but ingenious legisla-
tion is necessary. To effect this a bill
known as the Buskirk Bill, or House
Bill No. 1004, is now before the Michi-
gan Legislature, for consideration and
passage at its present session. For the
passage of this bill, the voters of Chelsea
will have an opportunity in the near fu-
ture to sign a petition, and in order that
they may know what they ask for we
present them the following statements
respecting essential provisions of this bill.

First, the bill provides that every voter,
once every two years, at the spring elec-
tion, shall have an opportunity to vote
for or against the saloon in his locality.

Second, that this opportunity shall be
provided for by placing at the bottom of
the ballot the question, "Shall the manu-
facture of liquors and the liquor traffic
be prohibited within the county?" To
this question each voter will give his an-
swer, Yes or No. A majority of the
votes cast in the county, if against the
saloon, it will close all the saloons in the
county, regardless of the fact that in
some precincts, the majority may have
been the other way. On the other hand,
should the majority in the county be in
favor of the saloon, saloons will still be
closed in every town or ward in which
the majority is against them.

The reader will readily perceive that
the efficient features of this bill are that
the question will be presented every two
years without a petition, or even a sug-
gestion, from any person, and that the vote
on this question will not interfere with
the freedom of the voter to express him-
self on other questions as he may choose.
Under these circumstances it is reason-
able to expect that every voter will ex-
press his true inwardness in the case; and
if many, who now patronize saloons, but
aver that they wish there were no saloons
will vote as they talk, and all those who
have no use for saloons will vote as one
would suppose they must, saloons will
soon cease their murderous work. Let
every voter who is a friend of God and
home and native land sign the petition
when it is presented.

T. H. for the Com. on Agitation.

Grant's Achievement as a Peacemaker.

The honors and attentions showered
upon General Grant during his tour of
the world are, perhaps unequalled in the
history of kindly hospitality. He was
received everywhere as the greatest sol-
dier of his time and as the foremost liv-
ing American. Hon. John Russell Young
who accompanied General Grant through-
out the famous journey, graphically re-
calls, in the May Ladies' Home Journal,
its conspicuous incidents: the receptions,
dinners, fetes, balls, etc., given in honor
of the illustrious American. It is said
that Mr. Young brings to light a fact
that has received but passing attention:
that Gen. Grant was instrumental in ar-
ranging the terms of a treaty of peace
between China and Japan, which pre-
vented an outbreak of war between those
nations.

Easter Cards

and

Easter Egg Dyes

at the

Bank Drug Store

Will you use any

Wall Paper

This season? Remember you will
find largest and best assortment
and lowest prices at the Bank
Drug Store.

Fresh

Garden Seeds

Mixed Paints

In all colors and
in all sized cans

Alabastine,

Varnishes

Paint Brushes, etc.

See price list for the prices in our

Grocery Dept.

Full cream cheese 12c
25 boxes matches for 25c
Ammonia 5c per pint
Pure Spices and Extracts
8 lbs clean rice for 25c
7 bars Jaxon soap for 25c
Try our 25c N.O. molasses
Best pumpkin 7c per can
Fresh gingersnaps 5c lb.
5 boxes 8-oz tacks for 5c
Heavy lantern globes 5c
Pint bottles catsup for 15c
Choice honey 15c lb.
Choice table syrup 25c gal
6 lbs Crackers for 25c
26 lbs brown sugar \$1.00
Sugar corn 5c per can
8-lb pails family White
Fish for 35c.
Good tomatoes 7c per can
Good sugar syrup 20c gal.
3 cakes toilet soap for 10c
Sultana seedless raisins 8c
Choice fresh halibut and
codfish.
Pure spices and pure ex-
tracts.
10 lbs best oatmeal 25c.
Best electric kerosene oil
9c per gal.
First-class Lanterns 38c
Good tea dust 12 1-2c lb.
A good broom for 15c.
Quart bottle olives for 25c
19 lbs. Fine Grain Sugar for \$1.00
Parlor matches 1c per box.
6 doz. clothes pins for 5c.
4 lbs large Cal. prunes 25c
Lamp wicks 1c per yd.

Glazier & Stimson.

The Chelsea Ice Co.

Has built new ice houses this season in
addition to their heretofore extensive
plant. These houses are filled with the
finest quality of Cavanaugh and Cedar
Lake ice. They contain enough ice,

Cavanaugh and Cedar Lake,

to furnish 422 families during the ice
season, allowing 25 pounds per day,
which is sufficient to run a refrigerator
in first-class shape.

In order to induce the people of Chel-
sea to use ice we have cut the price to
\$3.50 per season, and will furnish noth-
ing but Cavanaugh and Cedar Lake ice
and guarantee satisfaction in quality
and quantity or your \$3.50 refunded.
We want to freeze on your ice trade.

STAFFAN & SON.

BICYCLES

We will inflate your tires

FREE

We have a tank charged by power at just the right pressure to inflate your
tires in fifteen seconds. We will also do anything for you from mending a
puncture to building you a complete wheel to order.

THE CHELSEA MANUFACTURING CO.

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.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD.

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

BRYAN GETS A BUMP

GOES DOWN WITH A CROWD IN A BALCONY COLLAPSE.

Severely, but Not Seriously Hurt
While Speaking at St. Augustine,
Fla.—Trust's Scheme to Avoid Pay-
ment of Duty Upon Sugar.

William Jennings Bryan was injured at St. Augustine, Fla., Thursday night by the fall of a section of a hotel balcony. The Democratic candidate for President was rendered unconscious, his face was badly cut, and his body bruised in several places, but his injuries are not regarded as very serious. Others in the wreck were not so fortunate. Many were internally injured, some had their legs and arms broken, while nearly every body suffered more or less. Hundreds were packed into the piazza, when, with a crackling, crashing noise, a section forty feet square fell to the ground twenty feet below. Panic seized the men and women, and for a while nobody seemed to know what to do. Then, as some of those who had fallen scrambled to their feet and called for aid for the other unfortunates, a general rescue movement was instituted. Mr. Bryan was discovered, and to the waiting thousands it was soon announced that he was unharmed. Mr. Bryan was taken to his room in the hotel as soon as the physicians finished their task, and retired immediately. Orders were given that he be not disturbed, and the physicians announced that the distinguished Nebraska man was not seriously hurt and would recover.

To Avoid Payment of Duties.
Activity on the part of the sugar trust to import enormous quantities of sugar before the enactment of the Dingley bill continues. It became necessary for Collector Killebrew of New York to employ ten more weighers Thursday, and twenty others will be hired immediately to handle the many cargoes of sugar entered at that port. The payment of duty on sugar has increased more than \$500,000 for the week. At other ports the movement is correspondingly large. A dispatch from Boston stated that thirty ships loaded with sugar, wool and other merchandise from European ports are scheduled to sail for that port within the next few days. In Philadelphia the receipts were large, and the showing now is heavy. All this sugar entered as "directed shipped prior to April 1," hence the duty is collectable according to the schedule in the Wilson law.

Appomattox Day.
Under orders issued by National Commander John P. Donahue the thirty-second anniversary of Lee's surrender at Appomattox Court House, known to history as "Appomattox day," was appropriately observed Friday by the encampments of the Union Veteran Legion throughout the country. In Philadelphia there was a grand parade, the local legion being reinforced by delegations from New Jersey, Delaware and New York. At Pittsburgh, the anniversary was celebrated by a parade of all the encampments of the Union Veteran Legion in that vicinity, with contingents from Wheeling, Johnston, Greensburg and other points.

BREVITIES.

The Globe flour mills at Cornwall, Ont., were burned. Loss, \$33,000.

The Iowa Supreme Court has decided that "swipe" means to steal.

Leo Vincent has resigned the chairmanship of the Populist party of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Henry E. Abbey denies the report that she is to wed a wealthy Englishman. Obituary: At Watertown, N. Y., Daniel G. Griffin, 51.—At Milwaukee, Pius Drupet, 60.

The steam yacht Ituna, of the New York Yacht Club, owned by Allison V. Armour, of Chicago, is being fitted out for an extended European cruise.

The measure providing for a tax for a free library building in St. Louis was lost at the polls. A two-thirds vote was necessary. The vote was 17,000 short of that number.

John St. Peter, wanted in Pittsburgh for the embezzlement of funds belonging to the Window-Glass Workers' Association, of which he was preceptor and treasurer, has been arrested at Oakland, Cal.

The United States cruiser Philadelphia, with Admiral Beardslee on board, sailed from San Diego, Cal., for Honolulu Thursday at 2 o'clock. The Monardnock and Monterey will leave for San Pedro.

The Poughkeepsie, N. Y., glass works were completely destroyed by fire. The only part of the factory that the firemen were able to save was the office and some sheds under which new goods were stored. The loss approximates about \$100,000; insurance, \$90,000.

S. E. Williams of Springfield, Mass., and W. H. Holloway of Newport, Tenn., are known to have perished in the Knoxville, Tenn., fire, and the body of A. E. Weeks, a traveling salesman of Rochester, Conn., who was registered at the Hotel Knox, is believed to be in the ruins. J. M. Bogle's death is now thought to be a matter of only a few hours. The loss is now estimated at \$1,100,000, with insurance of \$900,000.

An immense amount of damage was caused at Buenos Ayres by the explosion of a cartload of fireworks. The accident occurred near a block of buildings adjacent to the bourse, and the buildings almost immediately caught fire. A whole block was destroyed before the flames were got under control. Ten persons lost their lives from the explosion or during the conflagration.

A formidable conspiracy to assassinate President Alfaro of Ecuador has been discovered at Quito. A number of priests are reported to be implicated in the plot. The ringleaders of the revolutionary movement, Ignacio Ventamilla, Jose Maria Saense and Rafael Camano, with fifty of their followers, have been arrested and thrown into prison.

The Greater New York charter has been returned to the Legislature with the approval of Mayor Strong of New York and Mayor Wuerster of Brooklyn. Mayor Gleason of Long Island City approved the charter.

EASTERN.

A man claiming to be John McNeil, president of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, was dangerously wounded at Rochester, N. Y., by a shot from a rifle. The man, who was shot in the chest, was taken to the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, and, according to reports, may abandon all further operative enterprises. Paul Raymond Kendall is dead at Canton, N. Y., aged 75 years. He was the first president of Lombard University at Galesburg, Ill. At the outbreak of the civil war he raised several regiments in Illinois. He served as quartermaster of the 12th Missouri Cavalry under Gen. Hatch. For a year after the war he was stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. He was at one time principal of the Clinton Liberal Institute at Clinton, N. Y.

Seventeen of the twenty-eight puddling furnaces at A. M. Byers' rolling mill at Pittsburg, Pa., which had been closed down by a strike of the puddlers against a reduction of 50 cents per ton in the puddling rate, were started Wednesday morning with non-union men. A large crowd of strikers collected about the mills, but beyond jeering the new workmen when they entered there was no attempt at interference. Oliver Bros. plant, where a reduction was also made, is still closed down.

The Lebanon, Pa., Rolling Mill Company, owning the large iron plant known as Light's mills, has executed a deed of assignment for the benefit of creditors. President Samuel E. Light said the cause of the assignment was attributable to the necessity of the company carrying \$43,000 of notes drawn by other firms who have since assigned or failed, thereby compelling the company to pay interest on their own money. The assets are in excess of liabilities and reorganization of the company will be made as soon as may be expedient.

The battleship Iowa made her official trial trip off Rockport, Mass., at the rate of sixteen and three-hundredths knots. The Iowa is officially known as "seagoing battleship No. 1." The Iowa is larger than the Indiana in length, beam and other measurements, but the disposition of the battery is the same, except that she carries four 12-inch guns, where the Indiana carries four 13-inch and six 6-inch guns, as against the Indiana's four 6-inch, and her secondary battery is 22 rapid-fire and machine guns, as against the 28 of similar caliber on the Indiana. In a word, while the Iowa is the larger ship of the two, her armor and armament are both lighter than those of the Indiana. These differences in plan are based upon the fact that, while the Indiana is intended as a fighting ship, with every other quality more or less subordinated to that of ability to give and take hard and heavy blows, the Iowa is designed to combine with the latter quality the attributes of an all-round seagoing cruiser. The dimensions of the Iowa are: Length on the load water line, 360 feet; extreme breadth, 72 feet 2 1/2 inches; displacement on normal draught, 11,300 tons. The contract speed was sixteen knots, with a premium of \$50,000 for each quarter knot in excess. The main battery of the Iowa consists of four 12-inch breech-loading rifles in the two main turrets, eight 8-inch breech-loading rifles mounted in pairs in the four turrets at the corners of the casemate; six 4-inch breech-loading rifles mounted in spurs, or with shields, and twenty-two rapid-fire and machine guns. With the stability due to her great beam she can fight with her whole battery in any weather. The Iowa's full war complement is 512 officers, seamen and marines. The contract price of the boat was \$3,010,000. Her maximum coal carrying capacity is 3,000 tons, and gives her a cruising radius of about 16,000 knots at the most economical speed.

WESTERN.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hackney of Chicago celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Topeka, Kan., by taking a spin on their bicycles.

Gov. Plingree met his first defeat at the polls when William C. Maybury was elected Mayor of Detroit over Captain Stewart, the Governor's candidate.

Seven men were overcome by smoke and gas at the Strickler tunnel on the west slope of Pike's Peak, Colo. Two are dead, while the others are in a critical condition. The dead are: George Gordon, Mike Lewy. Both men were single.

C. F. Klempfer, who killed C. R. Dodge and Alexander Borland at New Hope six weeks ago, and who has since been in the county jail at Stockton, Cal., hanged himself in his cell Tuesday with a handkerchief tied to the grating of the window. He was dead when found.

City elections in Wisconsin show the Democratic vote was in the ascendancy. St. Louis, Mo., remains Republican. The result in Michigan seemed to favor the Democrats, and in Illinois also heavy Democratic gains are reported. Many Kansas cities chose Democratic Mayors and Councils.

Weeks have elapsed since the terrible wreck on the Evansville and Terre Haute Railroad at White River, Ind., in which five lives were lost, and not one of the bodies has been recovered. The work of repairing the large crevasse made by the raging river after the wreck has been completed, and all train service has been resumed over the main line of the road.

The wooden span of the north-end approach to the Ohio connecting railroad bridge at Pittsburg collapsed Monday morning while a Fort Wayne freight train was crossing, and the engine and thirteen cars were precipitated to McClure avenue, fifty feet below. Fireman William Haggerty was killed instantly and Engineer William Graham so badly injured that he cannot recover.

At Kincaid, Kan., Mrs. W. H. Burkey and her daughters Effie and Jennie Kirby were shot and seriously wounded Sunday afternoon by George Miller of Moran, who called at the house and asked to see Miss Effie Kirby, a daughter of Mrs. Burkey by a former husband. Mrs. Burkey declined to admit him, fearing him, as she knew that the youth was recently released from an insane asylum.

For some little time the probable candidacy of United States Senator W. A. Harris of Kansas for the nomination for president of the fusion forces in 1900 has been common gossip among Kansas capital politicians. The Topeka Daily Capital in this connection says: "A little political cloud no bigger than Senator Harris has risen over Mr. Bryan's chances for the leadership of the Populistic forces of 1900. The former is being urged by his friends to make the race."

Fire broke out in H. Rosenbaum's cloak establishment at Cincinnati, Ohio, at 1 o'clock Sunday morning, and spread

to the George F. Ott carpet house. The estimated loss is \$700,000. It was the most disastrous fire since the Boulevard conflagration of three years ago. The Rosenbaum concern was filled with a fine stock of furs, ladies' garments, laces and wraps, and the Ott House was stacked with carpets of all grades and makes. The whole block is the property of the Eckstein estate, having been bought by them six years ago for \$570,000. The stocks of Rosenbaum and Ott will be a total loss, and the Meador company will suffer considerable damage. The Rosenbaum stock value was about \$150,000, insured.

Customers of the Globe Savings Bank, Chicago, were greeted Monday with a note on the doors of the bank to the effect that the property of the concern had been placed in the hands of the Chicago Title and Trust Company, receiver. This action had been looked for ever since it became known that the Eastern stockholders had refused to agree to the assessment of 50 per cent which President Spaulding had urged. The last bank statement shows \$200,000 capital and undivided profits of \$12,000. Individual deposits were listed at \$142,000, with \$313,000 savings deposits. The Globe Savings Bank had no connection with the Globe National Bank. It cleared its checks through the Northwestern National Bank, and the latter gave notice before clearing Monday morning that it would not clear the checks of the Globe Savings Bank. The bank had been in financial straits for some time and there had been several recent conferences of stockholders to arrange to relieve the embarrassment. One of these meetings decided upon an assessment of 50 per cent on the stock, and the holders of the stock living in Nashville at once protested and began a contest of the assessment.

Col. George F. Payne, a well-known gold miner of California for more than a quarter of a century, who has just arrived at Pomona, Cal., from Arizona, says that Yuma is wild with excitement because of the two finds of marvelous rich gold ore. At the Pichacho mining district, twenty-five miles north of Yuma, on the California side of the Colorado river, are the Golden Dream and Noonday mines. For several weeks the men at those mines have been getting into rich ore and the owner has been offered as high as \$175,000 for his mines. Thursday men in both mines, at almost the same hour, ran into ledges of ore that yield over \$6,000 to the ton. Four specimens from these ledges were found in ten \$2,750 per ton. Twelve carefully selected bits of rock assayed \$3,120 to the ton. The ledges in the Pichacho district are very large. One ledge of low-grade ore there is sixty feet wide. No one can tell yet the dimensions of the ledge in which this rich ore has been found, but it is certainly a big one. Besides, there is constantly coming into Yuma every day news of rich fields in the Gleason district, twenty miles east of Yuma, near Tacna Station, and surrounded by desert.

SOUTHERN.

J. P. Atkinson, the 17-year-old son of Gov. Atkinson, and Miss Ada Bryan Byrd, aged 14, eloped from Atlanta, Ga. They took a train for Tennessee, but, fearing detection, they left the train, secured a horse and buggy at Kingston, and left for Rome. The parents of the youthful couple are greatly shocked at the conduct of the pair and have offered a reward for their detention, if apprehended before the marriage takes place.

The Richardson Building, the largest in Chattanooga, Tenn., and one of the largest in the South, was totally destroyed by fire Saturday morning, and two persons lost their lives. Fire caught from the furnace in the basement and ran up the elevator shaft. The dead: Boyd Ewing, 8; M. Patton. One hundred offices and four stores were in the building. The total loss amounts to about \$400,000, with insurance of about \$200,000.

A reunion of the survivors of the battle of Shiloh—those who wore the gray as well as those who were garbed in blue—opened Tuesday at Pittsburg Landing, Tenn., at that famous battlefield. This is the thirty-fifth anniversary of the commencement of the battle, and the reunion was under the auspices of the Shiloh Battlefield Association, composed of ex-soldiers, Union and Confederate. A general invitation had been extended to all other soldiers and civilians and a dozen States were represented in the crowd that went out to the battlefield. The morning program was confined to an informal reunion, the exercises being fixed for the afternoon, with Gen. J. A. McClelland of Springfield, Ill., presiding. Those on the program were Dr. Joseph E. Martin of Jackson, Tenn., for the opening address on "A United Country," response by Captain E. J. Hedley of Benton Hill, Ill., and Gen. James R. Chalmers and Gen. McClelland contributing some "Recollections of Shiloh" from the standpoint of the gray and the blue. The special feature of the occasion was the dedication of the Ninth Illinois monument, which marks the spot where 219 men of a battalion of 400 fell in one day's fighting, sixty-nine killed and 150 wounded.

WASHINGTON.

At Lafayette, La., the Blanc brothers were executed. They murdered Simon Bagnaud, a merchant at Scott, La., about a year ago. The boys were both under 20 years of age.

President McKinley Wednesday sent a message to Congress saying that \$150,000 to \$200,000 was immediately needed for relief in the flooded districts in the Mississippi valley.

The State Department has received notice from the Turkish Government that it finds it inconvenient to raise the grade of its mission in Washington to that of an embassy on account of the increased expense which would thereby be incurred. This decision of the Turkish Government will prevent the President under the existing law from nominating ex-Secretary John W. Foster as ambassador to Constantinople, as it is understood was his desire.

The Supreme Court has decided not to hear oral arguments this term in the case of the United States against the Joint Traffic Association, on appeal from the Federal Court of New York. The day set for hearing is Oct. 18, but other hearings were set for the same day, and the case may not be reached before November. This decision of the Supreme Court to postpone action until next fall will be a serious disappointment to the railroads. Their wish was that the points involved in the Joint Traffic Association case would be disposed of this spring, so they would know exactly what was before them, and whether or not they would have to appeal to Congress for remedial legislation before the adjournment of the special session. The action of the court is open to the construction that in the opinion of the Supreme Court, there is no necessity for extraordinary haste on the part of the tri-

bunal to extricate the railroads from the uncertainty for which they themselves are largely responsible. The controversy between the Government and the railroads is not of the Government's seeking, the provoking cause of the litigation being the roads themselves.

FOREIGN.

Aubrey Beardsley, the artist, is dangerously ill at London, and it is feared he cannot recover.

At Baku, Transcaucasia, Siberia, three kerosene factories, with 500,000 pounds of oil, have been destroyed by fire.

The Venezuelan Congress has unanimously ratified the Guiana boundary treaty negotiated by the United States.

Ramsay, the American sailor sentenced to imprisonment in Peru in defiance of the treaty with the United States, has been released.

Tequigalpa, Honduras, dispatch: Congress will grant to a syndicate of Washington capitalists a concession to build an electric railroad on the Fryer system from Puerto to Truxillo.

The jury in the queen's bench division of the high court of justice at London awarded Joseph Pennell \$250 damages in the suit for libel which he brought against the Saturday Review for publishing an article accusing him of issuing an lithograph illustrations prints which were transfers and not drawn on stone.

United States Consul Tanny at Belfast reports that Italian canned tomatoes are supplanting the American tomatoes largely used there, owing, as the dealers say, to the fact that the American vegetable is overcooked or overripe, and consequently is not as firm when opened as the Italian tomatoes. By using a deceptive form of tin, too, the Italian cans appear to be larger than American.

The Bulgarian Government has advertised for proposals for building eighty-two miles of railroad from Roudnik to Tirovno. United States Consul Stephan at Annaberg reports that a deposit of 540,000 francs in the Sophia National Bank is required as security, and that full plans, etc., can be obtained by American bidders for 20 francs upon application to the ministry of public works.

The greatest enthusiasm was manifested at Athens Tuesday during the fetes organized to celebrate the anniversary of the declaration in 1821 of the independence of Greece from Turkish rule. The king and the members of the royal family there, accompanied by the ministers and all the high court and other officials of Athens, attended the religious ceremonies at the cathedral, where a te deum was sung. The king received a great ovation during his passage to and from the cathedral, and he and the ministers were showered with leaflets inscribed "Hurrah for War."

An Havana dispatch of Monday says: The prevailing belief is that Gen. Rivera will not be shot. An order is said to come from Madrid to spare his life. This is not prompted from motives of humanity, but to make a good impression upon the United States and other nations. Gen. Weyler is furious, it is reported, and may cause the order to be withdrawn, in which case Gen. Rivera would be put to death. A report from the insurgents says that Gen. Rivera received orders from Gen. Gomez to turn over his command to Gen. Holofo, and was about to report to Gen. Gomez for other duty when he was captured. That his capture was brought about by treason is still suspected, but Senor Jorjia is no longer accused. The traitor is thought to have been a petty officer under Gen. Rivera.

Havana dispatch: It has just transpired that Rivera was captured in a hospital and not in battle, as the official reports alleged. Rivera had been wounded in a skirmish two days previous to his capture and when seized was receiving treatment in a Cuban hospital. He had with him his staff and 100 men. The attack on the hospital was made by 4,000 Spanish troops under Hernandez Velasco. Rivera, though wounded, endeavored to cut his way out, but fell, pierced by two more bullets. Acting Captain General Ahumada has received orders from Minister of War Azcarraza, at Madrid, not to try Gen. Rivera immediately by court martial. The Minister thinks that a summary court martial, followed by the shooting of Rivera and Bacallan, would have a bad effect in Europe. The Spanish general, Velasco, has been instructed to offer Rivera a pardon on condition that he use his influence to induce Briga, Ducaise, Vidal, and Delgado, and other insurgent leaders in Pinar del Rio to surrender under the amnesty decree. Delgado said he would lay down his arms to save Rivera's life on condition that he himself and his immediate followers be paroled.

MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.50 to \$5.50; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 64c to 66c; corn, No. 2, 22c to 24c; oats, No. 2, 16c to 17c; rye, No. 2, 30c to 31c; butter, choice creamery, 18c to 20c; eggs, fresh, 8c to 9c; potatoes, per bushel, 20c to 30c; boom corn, common growth to choice green hull, \$20 to \$80 per ton.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.25; choice light, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, common to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 87c to 89c; corn, No. 2 white, 25c to 26c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 23c.

St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 89c to 92c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 20c to 22c; oats, No. 2 white, 17c to 19c; rye, No. 2, 31c to 32c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 86c to 88c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 24c to 26c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 20c to 22c; rye, No. 2, 37c to 39c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$2.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 82c to 85c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 24c to 25c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 22c; rye, 32c to 34c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 red, 88c to 89c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 22c to 24c; oats, No. 2 white, 17c to 19c; rye, No. 2, 35c to 36c; clover seed, \$4.85 to \$4.95.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 60c to 70c; corn, No. 3, 22c to 24c; oats, No. 2 white, 19c to 21c; barley, No. 2, 28c to 33c; rye, No. 2, 33c to 35c; pork, mess, \$7.75 to \$8.25.

Buffalo—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 85c to 88c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 27c to 28c; oats, No. 2 white, 22c to 24c.

New York—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.50 to \$4.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 76c to 78c; corn, No. 2, 28c to 30c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 23c; butter, creamery, 15c to 21c; eggs, West, 9c to 10c.

KNOXVILLE SCORCHED

TENNESSEE TOWN HAS A TREMENDOUS FIRE.

Loss Will Aggregate One Million Dollars—Entire Block in Ruins—Death of Col. W. A. Ray—A New-Yorker Threatens to Stir Up Scandal.

The most disastrous fire ever experienced in Knoxville, Tenn., occurred Thursday morning between 4 and 8 o'clock. The entire block between Union and Bevel streets on Gay street, with the exception of the McGhee Building, the handsome structure in the city, is a mass of ruins, and the loss is estimated at nearly \$1,000,000. The fire was discovered about 4 o'clock in the wholesale store of the McNulty Grocery Company by a porter of the Knox Hotel, which adjoined the grocery. A general alarm was turned in and all the local fire companies were soon on the scene. Their efforts proved futile, however, and the flames spread rapidly. Among the heaviest losers are: Daniel Briscoe & Co., wholesale dry goods; Stierch Bros., wholesale and retail furniture; Marble City Hat Company, wholesale hats; the A. P. Laper Dry Goods Company; Haines & Co., wholesale shoes; S. B. Newman & Co., printers; Cullen, Newman & Co., printers; W. Woodruff & Co., wholesale hardware; Henninger, Doyle & Co., wholesale hats and shoes; Sanford, Chamberlain & Albers, wholesale drugs; Knox Hotel and McNulty Grocery Company. Many smaller establishments, among them three livery stables in the rear of the burned block, were destroyed. An explosion of dynamite in Woodruff's hardware store shattered every window in Gay street. A portion of the Chattanooga fire department arrived at 6 o'clock and rendered valuable assistance.

Noted Chicagoan Dead.
Col. W. Augustus Ray, for many years prominent in Chicago business circles, died Thursday at his home in Blue Island, Ill. For many years he had been a sufferer from kidney troubles and for some days preceding his death no hope of recovery was held by his physicians. Col. Ray was born in Kingston, N. Y., May 21, 1820. When 18 years old he moved with his parents to Walton, N. Y. In 1856 Col. Ray moved West, engaging in farming and banking at Delavan, Wis., until 1880, when he came to Chicago. He at once entered the grain business, becoming a member of the firm of E. V. Roberts & Co., and also of S. A. Millard & Co., makers of agricultural implements. He also organized the banking firm of Ray, Brooks, & Lacon, Ill. Immediately upon leaving the grain business, Col. Ray was active in the organization of an informal relief committee for the purpose of caring for the destitute and homeless. He also organized a force of special police for the restoration of order and the suppression of rioting, the force acting until the United States Government declared martial law in the city and assumed control.

Private Papers of "Boss" Tweed.
W. E. D. Stokes, of New York, says he has come into possession of two trunks which contain the private books and papers of the notorious "Boss" Tweed. The papers tell of men who, knowing early of Tweed's thefts, drove him through threats of disclosure deeper and deeper into fraud, making him share his ill-gotten wealth with them, and now, Mr. Stokes says, unless certain men in New York mend their ways he will disclose these secrets of the Tweed ring. He does not wish to bring innocent families into disgrace, yet he utters the dread alternative for the benefit of those to whom it applies.

NEWS NUGGETS.
Rhode Island has elected Elisha Dyer, Republican, Governor.

Mme. Melba will sing with the Darnoch company next season.

The California, Washington and Oregon onion crops have been cornered.

United States Minister James A. McKenzie is dangerously sick at Lima, Peru.

Detroit Republicans have decided not to contest the election of Maybury as Mayor.

Gov. Jones will call an extra session of the Arkansas Legislature for April 26 to take action on a no-fence law.

Gen. Julio Sangulley, the Cuban leader, has been arrested by United States authorities at Jacksonville, Fla., on the charge of attempted violation of neutrality laws.

John Ceranie is the victim of an Italian vendetta at Kane, Pa., and is likely to die. While he was asleep at his home Wednesday evening a fellow countryman named Morasco stole into his shanty and inflicted five deep wounds in his neck and face with a stiletto, almost severing the jugular vein. Morasco came from Philadelphia a short time ago. It now appears that he is a member of the Mafia and was sent to put Ceranie out of the way. Morasco is in jail awaiting the outcome of Ceranie's injuries.

Australian advices state that Mr. Duncan, a white trader, met a horrible death while trading with natives at New Hebrides. He was tied up to a tree for three days, being kept alive and forcibly stuffed with food. He was then cut down, killed and eaten, the women joining in the cannibalistic feast, at which a great assemblage from the various groups of islands was present. Duncan was a single man, about 33 years of age. Those who know the New Hebrides say the natives are very treacherous and that they have on several occasions dealt murderously with European vessels.

Albert Morgan, supreme president of the Equitable Aid Union, a fraternal insurance company, with headquarters at Columbus, Pa., and with a large membership in many States, acknowledges that there is no hope for the future of the union. A percentage will be paid on claims now due. The local branches of the order in Western New York will disband.

Justice Marshall of the Wisconsin Supreme Court has been re-elected.

William E. Mikell, a prominent member of the bar from South Carolina, has been appointed instructor in law at the University of Pennsylvania.

Word comes from Porto Rico that the natives of Yanco and Adjuntas have taken up arms against Spanish rule.

Mrs. Ormiston Chant, the social reformer and ex-nurses left London for the island of Crete. Lady Henry Somerset and B. F. Keith of Boston are financing the mission.

WORK OF CONGRESS.

THE WEEK'S DOINGS IN SENATE AND HOUSE.

A Comprehensive Digest of the Proceedings in the Legislative Chambers, at Washington—Matters that Concern the People.

Lawmakers at Labor.
The Senate Monday by unanimous vote adopted a resolution regarding the reports that Gen. Ruler Rivers, the Cuban commander, is about to be tried by drumhead court martial and shot, and expressing the judgment of the Senate that if those reports are true the President of the United States should protest to the Spanish Government against such a violation of the rules of civilized warfare. This resolution was not sent to the House of Representatives, but became effective as a measure of advice to the President by its adoption. After the disposal of the Cuban question, the day was given to speeches, Mr. Elkins speaking for two hours on the development of the American merchant marine and Mr. Lindsay advocating the passage of the Torrey bankruptcy bill. A joint resolution was agreed to directing the Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital service to aid the Mississippi River flood sufferers by the distribution of tents, blankets, food and medicine under the epidemic fund of 1893, and to purchase further supplies under the present epidemic fund for distribution.

The Senate Tuesday was occupied by discussion of Cuban affairs and the bankruptcy bill. The President sent to the Senate the following nominations: Treasury—Alonso J. Tyler of Tennessee, to be collector of internal revenue for the second district of Tennessee; Park Agnew of Virginia, to be collector of internal revenue for the sixth district of Virginia; Navy—Theodore Roosevelt of New York, to be assistant secretary of the navy; Captain A. S. Croninshield, United States navy, to be chief of the bureau of navigation in the department of the navy; Rev. William G. Cassard of Maryland, to be chaplain in the navy. Postmaster—William Barrett Ridgely at Springfield, Ill.

The House acted promptly Wednesday on the President's message and adopted a joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of War to expend \$200,000 for the relief of the flood sufferers of the Mississippi Valley. Adjournment was taken until Saturday. Cuba and the flood sufferers divided attention in the Senate. The reading of the President's message urging Congressional relief for the devastated regions of the Mississippi River was followed by the passage of a joint resolution offered by Senator Jones of Arkansas, appropriating \$150,000, to be immediately available for the flood sufferers. It was passed by the unanimous vote of the Senate. The plans were changed, however, when the House resolution appropriating \$200,000 for the Mississippi River and Red River of the North was received. This was accepted by the House of the former resolution and was passed unanimously. Mr. Morgan of Alabama resumed his speech in support of the resolution on declaring that a state of war exists in Cuba.

The Senate Thursday heard Mr. Morgan of Alabama for the third successive day on his resolution declaring that a state of war exists in Cuba. Mr. Nelson of Minnesota spoke for two hours on the bankruptcy bill, opposing the pending Torrey bill. Mr. Chandler offered a resolution, which was agreed to, as follows: "Resolved, That the Committee on Interstate Commerce be directed to investigate the payments made or agreed to be made by the interstate commerce commission for attorneys' fees, and also to inquire whether in any cases the attorneys of the commission have also been employed by railroad companies in similar cases, and further whether any additional authority from Congress is required for the employment of counsel in any pending proceedings which have been instituted by or on motion of the commission." The House gave no evidence of life.

A LUCKY YOUNG MAN.
Charles U. Gordon, Chicago's New Postmaster.

The resignation of Washington Hesing, postmaster of Chicago, made a vacancy which President McKinley lost little time in filling. A young man got the plum. His name is Charles U. Gordon, and he is not yet 32 years of age. Since his 19th

year he has been engaged in real estate business and has made money fast. He has been president of the Marquette Club, a social-political organization with a great influence in Republican affairs. In last fall's campaign he was a leader for McKinley.

Sparks from the Wires.
Richard Dudley of Erie, Pa., and Cincinnati, died in London.

Marshall Russell, Maria Snoden and Maggie Short were drowned at Allegheny, Ky., while out boat riding on a pond.

Hugh Miller, the firebug who was convicted of arson twenty-four hours after his arrest at New York, was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment.

An alien labor bill, modeled on the existing law in the United States, and a bill to amend the Immigration laws have been introduced in the Canadian parliament.

Levi Samuels has been appointed receiver for Marx & Frankel, clothing manufacturers at New York, in proceedings for a dissolution of the firm. The liabilities are placed at \$70,000. Assets consist of outstanding accounts and stock.

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IT DOWN By Rita



CHAPTER I.

"And, indeed," says Nurse Crotty from her seat by the fire, "though I'm not one of those who holds with coquette and fops, yet I do say, Miss Joan, as you ought to be excited by your mother's death. She's that flushed and feverish, and not a wink has she slept these two nights, and this blessed infant-a-wanta! all the attention it can get."

"Oh, for goodness' sake, nurse, shut up, and don't bother!"

It was I who said that—I, Joan, the eldest of that family of six of whom Nurse Crotty has been discoursing. I lay there on the bed beside that quiet figure with the flushed face and feverish eyes—lay there with an aching heart and passion-ate, resentful thoughts, for I hated the interloper whose fretful cries sounded ever and anon in the quiet of the fire-lit room—hated her with jealous, resentful pain for breaking in upon the complete-ness of the circle—for disturbing its usages and arrangements, for being of the same sex as myself, the eldest and the spoilt darling of this gentle, fragile moth-er, whom I had at once loved, and idol-ized and tyrannized over for fourteen years.

"I don't disturb you, do I?" I asked, my mother softly, laying my cheek beside the dear changed face, that for months and months had been growing so pale and wan.

"No, my darling," she answered tenderly, "but I am so sorry you are not pleased about it, Joan," she went on presently. "I thought you would have liked a little sister—something to pet, and protect, and play with."

"I had the boys, and I had you," I an-
swered rebelliously. "That was quite
enough."

"It was God's will, my child—you should
try and remember that."

But I was silent. I could not and would
not remember anything except that the
interloper was an interloper; that none of
us had wanted her; that none of us cared
for her; that my mother was ill, my father
more stern and aggressive than his wont;
that Nurse Crotty was a nuisance; that the
whole arrangements of the house were
upset and disorganized; that I was in a
vile temper, and altogether an ill-used and
suffering individual.

"Don't talk about it," I said at length.
"Nurse says you are feverish, and ought
to rest, and sleep. Do try and get well
soon, mother! If you only knew how we
all miss you!"

With a swelling heart and clouded brow
I descended the stairs from my mother's
room, and proceeding along the hall, op-
ened a swing door at the end of it, and
in another moment found myself in the
midst of the noise and hubbub which gen-
erally associated itself in my mind, and
every one else's, as part and parcel of "the
boys."

Here they were, the whole four, making
noise enough for eight.
Teddy and Toddy were playing leap-
frog. Hughie was jumping over the forms
—those notched, and inked, and long-suf-
fering pieces of furniture that we had
dubbed "seats of learning"—and Alfred,
the eldest of the four, was kneeling on the
rug, a book in one hand and a toasting
fork in the other.

"Enter the tragic muse!" cried Ted,
passing in the act of accepting Toddy's
back, and waving his hand towards me
as I entered. "Doesn't she look like it?
What's the news, Jo, and how's the kid?"
"Jo's nose is out of joint," cried Hughie,
rushing on to the table instead of the
forms, and facing me with a broad grin,
which by no means beautified a naturally
wide mouth, "or she's had a tussle with
the nurse. Did you get the best of it,
Jo? Have you seen the matter?"

"Yes," I answered curtly. "Yes, just
left her. Is the tea ready? It's five
o'clock."

"King Alfred is doing his best to burn
the toast as per usual," said Ted. "And
Teddy brought in the teapot some time
ago, so I suppose it's ready. I know I'm
jolly hungry, and quite ready to eat it."

I walked to the fireplace.
"Here, I'll help with the toast," I said,
taking up another fork and quietly dis-
missing the book from the student's hand.
"Ally, I do wish you'd give up trying to do
two things at once."

"Does nurse say it's the beautiful
child as ever she nursed?" asked King
Alfred, who knew she told each of us
that in turn.

"I don't know," I said, rising from my
knees and carrying the huge pile of toast
to the table, "and don't care," I added, ill-
temperately.

"Our sweet sister's usually placid na-
ture is ruffled," remarked King Alfred,
following me and taking his seat at the
added, putting me on the back, a process
I hated; "we'll stand by you to a man. The
interloper shall be relegated to the nursery,
and nurse's voice will not penetrate these
hallowed regions, and we'll promise you to
forget we ever had another sister."

"It doesn't matter to me," I said. "I
shall be grown up while she's still a baby
in the nursery."

"And married and settled. Who
knows?" chimed in King Alfred.

"Pass the toast to Toddy," I said with
dignity, waving aside these kindly sug-
gestions. "The child hasn't had half
enough. How greedy you and Hughie
are!"

"Father!" came in a muttered chorus,
as the four laughing boys followed
the direction of my own.

"Joan!" said the parental voice, which
had never been over and above welcome to
our ears in that upward passage from
childhood to indiscretion—"Joan, nurse
says your mother is asking for you; did-
and—the boys."

"Asking for us?"

"There was no mirth now in the young
white faces."

There was nothing in my heart save one
sharp pang of agonized dread, as, without
another word or look, I rushed from the
room, and up the stairs to the dear loved
presence, which, alas—alas, dear heaven!
—would soon be a presence no longer—
only a memory!

CHAPTER II.

It is three years since my dear mother's
death. How well I remember when father
called us out of the school room to her
bedside, where she lay so still, so pallid.
Only once did she speak, and then her
words were addressed to me in a faint
whisper.

"For my sake, Joan!"

I knew what she meant. I was to be
good to the babe whom I had determined
to hate, whose coming was costing her her
life. I pressed her hand in token that I
had heard and understood her—that was
all I could do. Then came her death, my
swooning, followed by an illness which
prevented me from attending the funeral of
my beloved dead mother and kept me in
my room for nearly three months.

When I was well enough to join the boys
in their play they recalled to my mind the
babe, whose very existence I had almost
forgotten. I had, in fact, not seen her
since the occasion I mentioned in my pre-
vious chapter.

I went to the nursery to fetch her, and
as I looked upon her little white face, and
saw her golden hair and dark eyes so like
my mother's, all the resentment and jeal-
ousy I had felt against the child passed
away, and then and there came into my
heart a deep, abiding love which nothing
could replace. I took the tender mite
from Nurse Crotty's arms and carried her
in triumph to my brothers, followed by
the nurse, and then and there, at Teddy's
suggestion, we named her Darby, altho'
father had had her christened Dor-
othy, his mother's name.

"You are Joan," said Teddy. "Let her
be Darby; then it will be Darby and
Joan!"

And Darby and Joan it has been ever
since. We noticed now for the first time
that the babe's eyes maintained a fixed
stare, which did not change when brought
into the brightest light or near the flame
of a candle, and Nurse Crotty finally con-
fessed that she had had for some time a
suspicion that the babe had been born
blind. And such it proved to be. The
motherless little mite had come into the
world wanting the sense of sight.

As I made this discovery the memory
of my dying mother's dying words, "For
my sake, Joan," rushed over me, and I
unconsciously repeated them as I hugged
the little one to my breast.

"I am glad mother did not know," mur-
mured Teddy, "for how she would have
grieved."

"I am glad mother did not know," Those
were Teddy's words, and at first I had
echoed them thankfully, seeing only desola-
tion and martyrdom in the darkened
life of my little sister; but as time went on
I found that she needed little of the pity
and compassion that overflowed in our
hearts. A brighter, sweeter little nature
never developed itself. The child herself
seemed quite unconscious of her loss, and
when she began to walk, would toddle
about, and feel her way from place to
place in a staid little fashion of her own
that caused us all to wonder.

All this time I have said little about my
father; but, indeed, since mother's death,
he had withdrawn himself from us more
and more. We rarely saw him, except at
the formal dinner at which I and the two
elder boys were in duty bound to appear;
but in course of time Alfred and Ted and
Hughie were sent to a boarding school,
and Toddy and I shared the instructions
of Miss Cray, a somewhat antiquated
governess, to whom, however, I was in-
debted for my limited stock of accomplish-
ments, as it never seemed to enter my
father's head that I needed more varied
teaching. The misfortune of his youngest
born won but a brief wonder and com-
passion from him. He called in eminent
doctors, paid them their fees; and heard
their decision stoically. And after that he
seemed to trouble himself in no way about
her, and rarely looked at her even when he
saw her in my arms, or clinging to my
side.

She slept in my arms, and was minis-
tered to by me alone; and now, as I take
up the thread of my story again, she was
three years old—a little sunny haired,
fairly like creature, who seemed to me the
very embodiment of infantine loveliness.

It was nearly Christmas again, the
snow lay thick upon the moors, and in
the glow of the firelight I and Darby
were sitting waiting for the boys. They
were coming home for the holidays, and
Toddy had gone in the dog cart to meet
them, for the station was four miles off
from our house—the old, grim, battered-
looking building that had come to us from
some remote ancestor in the reign of Wil-
liam the Conqueror, and lay amidst moors
and forests, in a wild district of Hamp-
shire.

The child was sitting quietly on my lap,
listening for the first sound of wheels.
Long before I heard them the little voice
calmly announced, "They's tummin'!" and
she was quite right. A few moments,
and there was a rush of feet, a shout of
eager voices, and the schoolroom door
burst open to admit the troop. They kis-
sed and hugged me first, then lifted the
little one on to the table and began to
criticise her.

"How she's grown! And how much
prettier! Isn't she a ducky?" and then
they fondled her gently and tenderly, and
King Alfred lifted her on to his shoulder,
and, in order, so he said, to exhibit her to
the best advantage.

"Isn't she a swell?" asked Toddy, ad-
miringly, as the firelight danced on the
bright crimson frock, with its knots and
dash of black velvet, that I had made for
her.

"She's got!" agreed Ted. "Who dressed
you up like that, little Darby?"

"Jo made my pretty frock," answered the

little one; "and me's dot a coat, and a
muff—me has."

"How much plainer she speaks!" said
Hughie. "Does she still say 'Yes, I do;
yes, I will,' like she used to?"

"Yes, I do!" answered the child, with
an emphatic nod.

There was a shout of laughter from the
boys. Then they brought the child back,
and placed her on my knee, and grouped
themselves around the fire, and for full
ten minutes there was a babel of ques-
tioning, chaffing and nonsense that was
well-nigh deafening.

"I suppose you know Monk's Hall is oc-
cupied at last," said King Alfred, rising
and ringing the bell for tea. "I noticed
the blinds were up and smoke coming
out of the chimneys as we passed, and
Croft told me the people had been back
a week!"

"I didn't know," I answered carelessly;
"I haven't been out at all since the snow
fell."

"Wonder if both uncle and nephew are
there?" went on Ted the loquacious. "I
say, what a sell for the young chap,
wasn't it—the uncle turning up after ev-
ery one had given him up for dead? I
should think he felt rather savage."

"Who—the uncle or nephew?" I asked
quietly.

"Nephew, of course. I wonder what the
old fellow is like."

"You'll be able to see him on Sunday
if you go to church," I remarked, smooth-
ing the soft loose curls from Darby's
pretty brow.

(To be continued.)

ONE DOLLAR OR ONE DAY.

Punishment that No Man Need Fear
in the Police Court.

If any respectable person should hap-
pen to get into the hands of the police
and be fined by a city magistrate, when
he had no money and didn't want to
make known his plight to friends, he
might be benefited by knowing that
some threatened terms of imprisonment
are not so awful as they seem to be.
This is due to the fact that the day of
commitment and the day of discharge
always count in law as full days, and
that it is the custom not to put a per-
son to serving out a sentence until the
end of the day of commitment and to
release him on the morning of the day
of discharge.

A curious instance of how this works
was witnessed the other day at the
Charles Street police station. A Sun re-
porter had gone there upon some news
errand, and while he talked to the ser-
geant at the desk he noticed that the
main room was nearly filled with push
carts.

"We have had to make a raid upon a
lot of the poor fellows," explained the
sergeant.

Just then a policeman came in with
two vendors and reported at the desk.

"They were all fined \$1 each or one
day," he said, referring to the batch of
push-cart men that he had taken to
court. "These two men paid their fines
and have come back with me to get
their carts."

"All right," said the sergeant; "get
some men from the back room and help
them out with the carts."

While the carts were got out the ser-
geant glanced up at the clock.

"It's after 4," he said. "All the rest
of them will be here in a minute or
two. You'd better stay and be ready to
help them out with the rest of the
carts."

"You see," continued the sergeant to
the reporter, "these two men who paid
their fines have saved only a few min-
utes, and if they had not been green-
horns they would have kept their own
money. The others, I guess, have been
there before. The official day in court
ends at 4 o'clock, when the court ad-
journs, and all the prisoners who have
been fined \$1 or committed for one day
are released. It's time for the others to
be here now."

Sure enough, as he spoke they came
trooping in. They were smiling, and
they glanced with quizzical looks at the
men who had paid their fines and were
going down the street.—New York Sun.

Prompt Lesson.

Some years ago there was in a West-
ern town a judge whose ideas of the
majesty of the law, at the time of his
accession to office, were unbending;
and his sense of his own importance as
the representative of justice was also
great.

At one time two persons quarreled in
the judge's presence; one man struck
the other, and the judge immediately
ordered his arrest on a charge of as-
sault and battery.

On the day of the trial the defendant
pleaded, "Not guilty."

Instantly the judge, who was a short,
stout man, was on his feet, crimson-
faced and puffing with indignation.

"What do you mean?" he demanded
of the prisoner, without any preamble.

"What do you mean by saying that,
when I saw you, and had you arrest-
ed? I fine you one hundred dollars
for breach of peace, and another hun-
dred for contempt of court, sir. I rec-
ommend," said the judge, his nostrils dilat-
ing with rage and injured dignity. "I
reckon that'll teach folks to be careful
how they call this court a liar!"

Wedding in the Philippines.

When two Negritos, a people of the
Philippine Islands, are to be wedded,
the whole tribe is assembled, and the
 affianced pair climb two trees growing
near to each other. The elders then
bend the branches until the heads of
the couple meet. When the heads have
thus come into contact, the marriage
is legally accomplished, and great re-
joicings take place, a fantastic dance
completing the ceremony.

Cider.

It is as the result of long and patient
experiment that certain parts of
France have become the premier cider-
producers of the world. Normandy was
the first to popularize cider as a bever-
age. Thence it spread to Picardy,
Flanders, Germany, Russia, England
and, finally, to America. Ever since
the fourteenth century the Norman
juices have been the most celebrated,
and even to-day her ciders are consid-
ered the finest in the world.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY
CONSIDERED.

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

Lesson for April 18.

Golden Text.—"Then hath God also to
the Gentiles granted repentance unto
life."—Acts II: 38.

Gentiles converted at Antioch is the
subject of this lesson—Acts II: 19-23.
The present lesson turns back to take up a
thread dropped earlier in the book. At
the time of the persecution that followed
Stephen's martyrdom, it was mentioned
that the disciples were scattered abroad
to distant lands (8: 4). That was (prob-
ably) in the year 37. Nothing is heard of
these exiles until after the writer of
Acts has narrated some of the important
events centering about the Jerusalem
church and its leaders, which we have
been studying for several weeks. But
those who were driven forth by persecu-
tion were not idle as they journeyed
throughout Syria and the adjoining coun-
tries. Wherever they went, they wit-
nessed for their Master, and churches
sprang up in many cities, of which we
shall hear more hereafter. It is with the
church at Antioch that we have to do in
this lesson. That church became a new
center of Christianity, and exercised a
powerful influence over the development
of the early eastern churches.

"Phenice, and Cyprus, and Antioch;"
the places named should be pointed out
on a map in class. Phenice was the
narrow plain between Lebanon Moun-
tains and the Mediterranean Sea, ex-
tending as far south as Mount Carmel,
and including the cities of Tyre and Sid-
on. Cyprus was the large island still
known by that name. Antioch can be
readily located on an outline map as be-
ing near the angle where the coastline of
Syria bends sharply to the west to form
the coast of Asia Minor. It was about
as far north of Damascus as Damascus
was north of Jerusalem. At this time it
was the capital of the province of Syria,
and a famous city of the eastern part
of the Roman Empire. It was a great
commercial center, being on the direct route
from the far east to Rome; and a city re-
nowned for its luxury and vice, some-
what as Corinth was.—"Preaching the
word to none but unto the Jews only,"
naturally enough; for they had left Jeru-
salem before any signs were shown of a
tendency towards universal evangeliza-
tion.

"Cyrene," far away in Libya, North
Africa, a land where even Jews were
less rigid in their ideas than those in Pal-
estine.—"Spoke unto the Greeks;" this
should be "Greeks." The former term
represents a word which means Greek-
speaking Jews, or Jewish proselytes; the
latter, Greeks who were still pagan, not
Jewish.

"Exhorted them all that with purpose
of heart they would cleave unto the
Lord." Barnabas knew the dangers that
confront a community composed of new
converts, none of whom are carefully
grounded in the word of God or possessed
of a varied Christian experience—the dan-
gers of fickleness and uncertainty. He
recommended them not to place their re-
liance on any man, but to "cleave unto
the Lord."

"To seek Saul;" since his conversion
five or six years before this, Saul had
lived in comparative obscurity. Three
years of the time was spent in "Arabia,"
though what part of Arabia we are not in-
formed. The remainder of the period was
given to missionary work in Syria and
Cilicia; with Tarsus as a center (Gal.
1: 21). We may be sure that Saul was
never idle during these years of which we
know so little.

How much the Christian world would
like to have a full record of that year at
Antioch, or even a letter of Saul to the
church there, written in later years—
such as undoubtedly he must have writ-
ten. How we should like to know some-
thing about the strange, fresh enthusi-
asm that swept over the luxurious and
wicked city when the Spirit of God
breathed into the hearts of thousands of
its citizens a longing for sin and a long-
ing for forgiveness and peace. But it is
not the design of the New Testament to
give a complete history of the beginnings
of Christianity. There is a hint here and
a line there, in which are suggested whole
volumes of annals never written and nev-
er to be written. Most of all is this true
of the life of Jesus himself, of which we
have only the merest outline, a few days
being fully described, while whole months
are passed over with a word.

Teaching Hints.

The progress of God's kingdom is
stopped by no barriers, geographical, rac-
ial, religious. If one nation fails to
avail itself of the opportunities offered to
it, the precious charge passes over to
another. No man, and no body of men
can afford to rest securely in the assur-
ance that they are the chosen of God
and he could not get along without them.
The Jews tried that and failed. The Ro-
man Catholic Church tried it and failed.
The established Protestant churches of
several countries have tried it and failed.
Every time a Jerusalem becomes too nar-
row and bigoted and self-sufficient for
God's work to prosper, he has an Antioch
ready to receive the blessing.

The name Christian, now so loosely
used, was once a word full of meaning—
bitter, resentful, mocking meaning to
those who used it as an epithet; proud,
happy, humbly faithful meaning as to
those who accepted it as their own. To
be hailed on the busy streets of Antioch
as Christians meant ridicule and unpleas-
ant notoriety, possibly danger; yet men
were glad to receive the name for the sake
of its holy meaning—a partisan of Christ.

Next Lesson—"Peter Delivered from
Prison."—Acts 12: 5-17.

He was a thin, fragile young preach-
er, but not half so helpless as he looked.
He could see and hear what was go-
ing on, even during the last prayer.
Just before the very closing service
he said calmly, but with a good deal of
impressiveness to the square inch,
"Those of the congregation who did not
get their things all on during the
prayer, can do so while I pronounce the
benediction."

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, APR. 14, 1897.

Suburban Rumors

LIMA.

Mrs. Fannie Ward is a victim of the grip.

Mrs. O. B. Guerin has been re-shingling her house.

A great many from here attended the confirmation exercises at Fredonia Sunday.

Miss Emma Seitz and little brother Jona and sister Rose left for Marshall, Saturday, to visit relatives.

UNADILLA.

Vester Bullis the veteran horse clipper is busy now-a-days.

Walter Fick of Ann Arbor was in town one day last week.

There is some talk of starting a cheese factory in the old store.

Miss Mary May entertained relatives from Anderson the first of the week.

Born, Thursday, April 8, 1897, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hartsuff, a daughter.

Miss Eva Montague spent the latter part of last week with her sister in Marion.

WATERLOO.

Miss Tillie Harr has been very ill this week.

Jesse Miers is spending the week in Lake Odessa.

Bertha Foster is visiting friends in Eagan this week.

F. R. Gorton of Ypsilanti is spending his spring vacation with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp of Jackson are being entertained by their daughter Mrs. Geo. Runciman.

Miss Ettie Gorton and Miss Nellie Mowley attended the teachers' institute in Jackson, Friday and Saturday.

Dillon Rowe of Charlotte was called here Monday by the severe illness of his little son. Mrs. Rowe and son have been visiting relatives here for the last two weeks.

NORTH LAKE RIPPLES.

The M. E. Sunday-school will hold Easter exercises Sunday.

Messrs. Geo. Hudson and Joseph Monks spent Sunday in this neighborhood.

The Epworth League will hold a temperance literary exercise next Sunday.

W. E. Stevenson, jr., and Wm. Burkhart have given up their school duties at Chelsea and returned to the farm.

The people on this portion of the "footstool" are just commencing to turn the earth upside down. "Haw, gee, get up there."

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Glenn visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glenn, last Thursday and took their daughter Maude home with them when they returned.

SYLVAN.

Orlando Boyd has been ill for the past two weeks.

Mrs. F. Bush returned home from her visit this week.

James Riggs of Detroit was a Sylvan visitor last week.

Rolla Beckwith of Chelsea was a Sylvan visitor Sunday.

It seems that old fashioned April weather will predominate this season.

Mrs. Geo. Merker who has been very ill with tonsillitis, is much improved.

Next Sabbath is Easter Sunday. There will be two services at the Union church.

Rev. C. E. Hulbert of Detroit will exchange pulpits with our pastor, Sunday, May 2d.

Sunday, April 25th, the holy communion will be celebrated at our church. All members of the Union are requested to be present.

Rev. W. H. Bernhard, the converted Jew, who preached here a few weeks ago, is lecturing on the Holy Land in the northern part of the state. The papers speak very highly of his efforts.

COUNTY AND VICINITY.

Omar Moore, of Dexter, will take charge of the Hub after May 1.—Ann Arbor Argus. A new fellow, as it were.

Editor Helber of the Neu Washtenaw Post, is said to be slated for the position of internal revenue collector for this district.

Nothing has been heard from the thief who entered Henry Hall's home on Sunday last.—Washtenaw Times. Did Mr. Hall expect a telegram or just a letter from the thief?

A blind horse deliberately walked into a large plate glass in the front of Eisele's grocery store on Detroit st. Tuesday. The glass was smashed but the horse was uninjured.—Ann Arbor Argus.

An eight-pound pickerel had gotten into a shallow spot on the river bottom near C. Middlebrook's house Sunday, and one of the boys waded in and caught it in his hands.—Manchester Enterprise.

A subscriber sends us the following: "Would the married man calling himself gentlemen, cease his handkerchief flirtations without further disclosures, as it is getting very annoying and rather insipid, and entirely unappreciated."—Manchester Enterprise.

We are proud of Blisfield people in regard to the fact, that they are not taken in with every fake that comes along. The Indian medicine show manager reported having sold less of their nostrums here than at any other town visited.—Blisfield Advance.

Tobacco could be made a profitable industry in Michigan. A tobaccoist informs The Times that Michigan has a favorable climate and soil adapted for the purpose. It would, however, require a knowledge of tobacco raising to secure a good crop.—Washtenaw Times.

Society circles in Ypsilanti are agitated over the sudden departure of a prominent young man for parts unknown. His leave of absence is indefinite but will undoubtedly extend to a time when the climate of "Yps" becomes more salubrious for young men of his proclivities.

A procession of eight large wagons loaded with sheep, besides flocks of sheep driven by Sharon and Freedom farmers, passed through exchange place on their way to the stock yards last Saturday forenoon. They were shipped by Conle Haselschwerdt.—Manchester Enterprise.

The Ann Arbor Democrat under its new management is on the free silver side of the fence, and in their last issue came out square-toed against fusion. Of course the fact that the new editor voted the gold democratic ticket last week by mistake has nothing to do with this kick of the Democrat against fusion.

Joseph E. McMahon, a former Sharon boy and graduate of the law department was killed at Wichita, Kansas last Friday. He was in the circus business, and got in a row with a Texas sheriff who had arrested one of McMahon's men upon a charge of having set fire to a hotel. He was 36 years old at the time of his death.

They are making 500 pounds of cheese daily at the factory at Manchester now, and the demand for the product exceeds the supply. Two orders, each calling for 100 boxes, were received Saturday, and could not be filled. Patrons received their checks last week and are well pleased with the result of their venture.

A sad case of poisoning occurred at Howell Saturday, whereby three children are dead. While they were playing in the garden they dug up some parsnips which had been in the ground two years, and had started to grow. The children ate some of it and soon after went into spasms. The strongest drug failed to give relief, and they soon died in the greatest agony. Physicians say that when parsnips lie in the ground the second year and commence to grow, they go back to the wild state or take poison the same as when wild.

The death of Mrs. Rachel Tuttle, who lived just beyond what is known as Tuttle's bridge, occurred yesterday, at the advanced age of 89 years. Mrs. Tuttle was probably (up to the time of her death) the earliest pioneer of Washtenaw county, having come here in 1826, and thus making her a resident of this county 71 years. She came here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Huff, and two years later married Loyal Tuttle. Ypsilanti was then a little hamlet and was only a couple of years old when Mrs. Tuttle came here. The name of Tuttle is prominently mentioned in connection with the early history of Washtenaw county.—Washtenaw Times.

Some tough members of the University student body insulted some young ladies in Ypsilanti Saturday night and received a well merited pounding from a young colored man for their soundly action. One of the students was struck squarely in the face, the other got a blow on the point of the jaw, and the third had to run into King's shoe store for protection to get out of the way of a club in the hand of the thoroughly aroused young man. An observer of the affair gave the defender of the ladies all the money he had as a reward for his good action.—Ann Arbor Argus.

Bro. Gildart of the Stockbridge Sun jumps on the Standard and the Ypsilanti for saying what we did about Stockbridge's shiftness, and says, "We desire to say for Stockbridge that when compared with either Ypsilanti or Chelsea in point of sobriety, she suffers nothing; and yet, she is not exactly up to The Sun's ideal." Of course, all we know about the wickedness of Stockbridge we gathered from the reports in the Sun. We have frequently noticed Gildart in Chelsea on Sundays, and when he was asked why he did not stay at home, his reply was that he liked to spend the day in a community where vice in most hideous forms did not exist, and he had picked out Chelsea as that place.

Sunday night of last week a well dressed man called at the home of Clifford Parker in the town of Lima, and wanted to sell two diamond rings for \$2 each to get money enough money to pay his fare to Detroit. The family felt sorry for him and asked him to stay all night, and the offer was accepted. Next morning after the family had gone down stairs the stranger ransacked the upstairs rooms and the pockets of the clothes that were hanging on the wall. In one of the pockets he found a pocket book containing a small sum of money which he took with him. Mr. Parker did not discover his loss until he wanted to pay a small account, and then he thought something must be wrong, and returning home found that his gentlemanly lodger had ransacked the house generally. All he got, however, was \$1.75 in money, although Mr. Parker had about \$200 in the house at the time. No clue to the thief.—Ann Arbor Argus.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Miss Mary Wunder was a high school visitor Tuesday.

Miss Tillie Mutchel of Detroit called at the high school Wednesday.

Our high school seems vacant since so many foreign scholars have left.

The solid geometry class is all in deep mourning over their lost member.

Messrs. Jay Stanton and Bostwick of Dexter were high school visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Misses May Congdon and Alma Stanton of Dexter visited at the high school Tuesday afternoon.

Some of the review arithmetic scholars were astounded when their examination papers were received after being corrected.

NOTES OF THE BIKE.

When a bicycle makes a noise it is a sure sign that something is wrong. The perfect running machine is noiseless. Loose tools will rattle, and should be so wrapped that they will not be heard from; a jingling sound usually means that spokes have broken loose from their fastenings at crossings points; a distinct click indicates spokes loosened at the rim; what might be termed a jogging noise is usually caused by a loose crank. Loud snapping almost invariably comes from a dry chain and a loose sprocket will thump. No matter what the noise is, or from what part of the machine emanates, it indicates trouble that should be promptly attended to.

Among the rules that should be studiously and religiously followed by every rider in the land, are the following: "Drivers and riders must keep on the right hand of the street. When a street car track occupies the middle of the street, this is to be constructed as applying to the roadway on each side.

Bicyclists must turn to the right on meeting other vehicles. This can not be too strongly emphasized.

"Drivers and riders must take the left when they wish to pass ahead of another vehicle driving in the same direction." This is another road rule which is daily violated.

"Vehicles, when coming into a street, shall cross over to the right hand side before turning and not trespass on the wrong side of the road by abruptly turning corners."

"Drivers must take the right at the approach of a bicycle, and leave space sufficient to pass."

"When the road permits, drivers and bicyclists must invariably leave sufficient space on their left for an overtaking vehicle to pass."

"Maximum speed for all vehicles shall not exceed eight miles an hour."

"Bicyclists and drivers must slow down to a four-mile-an-hour-gait at all crossings and around all corners."

These two rules should be drilled into the ears of every wheelman and driver in the city, and enforced by every policeman. Not a day passes but some delivery wagon is driven around corners and past crossings at dangerous speed, while the "scorchers," with his nose on the front tire, is an ever present nuisance.

Didn't Understand English.

A Chinaman was once "hauled up" before a magistrate in Sydney, New South Wales, and charged with some offense. In reply to his worship's usual query as to whether he pleaded guilty or not, he would only answer:

"Me no sabe! Me no talkee English!"

The magistrate, however, who was quite accustomed to the proceeding on the part of many Celestials who came before him, turned to him and said:

"That answer won't do for me. You know English well enough, I'll be bound."

"Me no sabe—me no sabe!" were the only words to be drawn from obstinate Chinkey, and, no Chinese interpreter being in court, the magistrate, taking the matter into his own hands, directed the case to be proceeded with as if the accused had pleaded guilty.

After hearing the evidence of the witnesses the accused was fined \$10 and costs.

The clerk to the bench, who was a bit of a wag, called out to the accused:

"John, you are fined \$25 and costs."

"No, no!" promptly replied the non-English speaking Chinese. "He say me fined only \$10 and costs."—Chicago Post.

Settling a Bet.

The quiet of the room in which the answers to queries editor sat was disturbed by the entrance of two half grown boys.

One of them pulled off his hat and addressed him:

"Me and this feller have made a bet," he said, "and we've agreed to leave it to you. He bets that if all the turkeys that was ctt last Christmas was placed in a line they would reach around the world, and I bet they wouldn't. Who's lost?"

"You have, my son," answered the man in the chair. "They might be placed a mile apart and they would still be in a line, you know."

As they turned and went out of the room the boy who had acted as spokesman was seen to hand a small coin over to the other with great reluctance, and distinctly heard to say:

"Well, I can lick you, anyhow."

"Bet you a nickel on that, too," replied the other boy.—Chicago Tribune.

The oldest tree in England is the yew tree at Braburn, in Kent, which is said to be 3,000 years old, while at Fortingal, in Perthshire, is one nearly as old.

At Ankerwyke House, near Staines, is a yew tree which was famous at the date of the signing of Magna Charta.

How Many Stamps Have You

In your book? Say! It gets real interesting to see how fast you can fill a page, and the premiums you get are worth the little trouble it takes to ask for them.

Clocks, Rochester lamps, silverware and musical instruments given with one book of stamps by the Merchant's Supply Co.

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co., L. T. Freeman, W. J. Knapp, and Glazier & Stimson give stamps. If you have not a book, ask for one and commence collecting.

Good Only Until May 1, 1897.

The publishers of The World-Famous Twice-A-Week Detroit Free Press wish us to announce the withdrawal of their trial subscription offer to send the paper ten weeks for ten cents after May 1.—If you wish to take advantage of this special low trial rate, you must do so before above date. Remember that you get twenty papers for 10 cents; two each week. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity. Send 10 cents in stamps or silver to the Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich., and they will send you the paper for ten weeks.

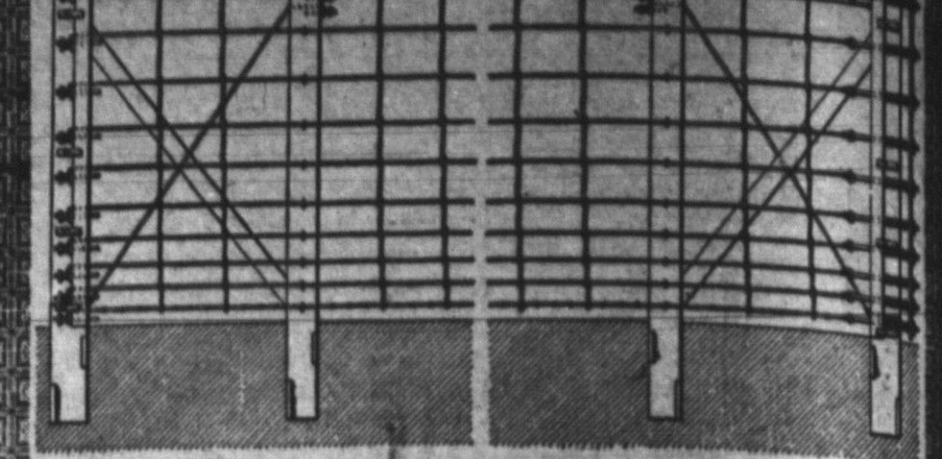
Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys, will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents and \$1.00 per bottle at Glazier & Stimson's Drug Store.

Something to Depend On.

Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowden Ill., in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her case grew so serious that physicians at Cowden and Pana could do nothing for her. It seemed to develop into hasty consumption. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in store, and selling lots of it, he took a bottle home, and to the surprise of all she began to get better from first dose, and half dozen dollar bottles cured her sound and well. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, coughs, and colds is guaranteed to do this good work. Try it. Free trial bottles at Glazier & Stimson's Drug Store.

Yakley's Automatic Compensating Fence.



Some Points of Superiority:

The strongest and most perfect combination of springs of any wire fence on the market.
The most perfect tightener.
The most perfect fence to tighten, because each wire may be tightened independent of the others.
The most solid brace ends.
These are only a few of the points of superiority of this fence. For particulars and prices call on

M. YAKLEY, Lima,

Or at The Standard office.

When talking with advertisers, please say you saw the ad. in Standard.

MILLINERY...

I have received my stock of Spring Millinery, and it includes all the novelties and up-to-date styles. Call now and order your Easter hat. I can please you.

Ella Craig.

Over Postoffice.

How to Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What To Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention Standard and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee to genuineness of this offer.

Rudy's Pile Suppository

Is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. 50c per box. Send for circular and sample to Martin Rudy, registered pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. For sale by all first-class druggists everywhere, and in Chelsea, Mich., by Glazier & Stimson and Dr. R. S. Armstrong.

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FOR SALE—House and four lots. Inquire of Wm. Rheinfrank.

FOR SALE—House and lot. Inquire at Standard office.

Paper Hanging.

If you want your rooms decorated in an artistic manner at reasonable prices, give us a trial. Orders left at the Standard office will receive prompt attention.

R. J. & G. D. BECKWITH.

Chancery Notice.

In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the circuit court for the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, in chancery, made and entered on the 21st day of January, 1897, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Thomas S. Sears is complainant and Sarah E. Allen, Estella A. R. Guerin and Ora L. Decker are defendants.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction at the east front door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, that being the building in which the circuit court for the said county is held, on Wednesday, the 24 day of June at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described real estate: All that certain piece or parcel of land, situated in the township of Sylvan, county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan, and described as follows:

Being Plots A, in the subdivision of the estate of Thomas F. Royce and Martha H. Royce, said cause therein pending wherein Thomas S. Sears is complainant and Sarah E. Allen, Estella A. R. Guerin and Ora L. Decker are defendants.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction at the east front door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, that being the building in which the circuit court for the said county is held, on Wednesday, the 24 day of June at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following described real estate: All that certain piece or parcel of land, situated in the township of Sylvan, county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan, and described as follows:



We sell

Bedroom Suits

at special low prices, also

Fence wire and plow

Remember we frame pictures and sell room mouldings at the right price.

W. J. KNAPP.

THAT CONTENTED FEELING

experienced after dinner when the meat is satisfactory is one of the pleasures enjoyed by the patrons of

Drunser & Eisele

McKune Block.

Friends of The Standard, who have business at the Probate Court, will please request Judge Newkirk to send their Printing to this office.

Real Estate Exchange.

Have you farm or village property to sell or rent? Do you wish to buy or rent farm or village property? Have you money to loan on good security? Do you wish to borrow money? Do you want insurance against fire, lightning or windstorm? If so, call on N. E. Freer, Real Estate Agent, Chelsea, Mich. Terms. Reasonable.

Pay the printer.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY—Take Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup, the best cough remedy on earth. 25 and 50 cts. All druggists.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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

Local Brevities

Remember the men's entertainment at the M. E. church next Tuesday.

Miss Florence Collins will teach the school in district No. 10, Sylvan.

Gov. Pingree paroled four more convicts from the state prison Saturday.

The "muskra" legislature is the name given the present gathering at Lansing.

The K. A.'s gave a party at the home of Miss Eva Laick in Lina Tuesday evening.

This week we commence the publication of a new serial story entitled "The Wife's Secret."

James Geddes, Jr., has sold a carload of McCormick binders and mowers, to be delivered about June 1st.

The M. E. Sunday-school is making preparations to hold a very interesting Easter service Sunday evening.

The common council at their meeting Monday evening appointed D. B. Taylor as village attorney for the ensuing year, and Rush Green as marshal.

If the Ann Arbor Register persists in taking items from the Standard and not giving us proper credit, we will call on them with a bill for damages.

Ernst Scott of Ann Arbor has been appointed deputy game and fish warden for Washtenaw county, and woe betide the evil-doer whom he catches taking fish or game unlawfully.

"The poorest man I know is the man who has nothing but money," says Mr. Rockefeller. If he will send that man around here we will trade him some of our wealth even up for some of his poverty.

Wonder if Pingree is going to start a new party with the fellows he is pardoning from our penitentiaries. If he keeps on at the rate he is going it will be but a short time when he will have a large following.

The Michigan Central will make an excursion rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip to attend the Grant Monument ceremonial at New York city, April 27. Sale of tickets April 23 to 26. Good to return not later than May 4.

Those of our citizens who saw the light of the air ship as it passed over this place Monday evening were gazing at the light from a lantern suspended from a kite which some of the boys sent up in the eastern part of the village.

The philosopher of the Manchester enterprise is responsible for this: "Cats and dogs are purveyors of disease and the stray cat that wanders into your house may bring a case of measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria or some other contagious disease."

President McKinley has appointed President Angell of the University of Michigan as minister to Turkey. Michigan seems to be strictly in it with the present administration, and this time Washtenaw county comes in for a share of the glory. A better appointment could not have been made.

The May number of the Delinquent is called the commencement number, and is filled with plates and articles calculated to make the hearts of the women glad. There are so many good things in it that we cannot enumerate them all, but you can buy a copy of it at H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.'s and read it for yourself.

A traveling man learning that a newly married couple was occupying rooms at the American house Saturday night, secured a big tin horn and organized a formal "horning bee" in the halls of the hotel to the intense disgust of the bridal party. The bride and groom were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Daly, of Lyndon.—Washtenaw Times.

Every town in the county should order a voting machine for next spring. And it should be the Abbott. It is perfect, it is cheap, it is accurate, it pleases every voter, it prevents fraud, it avoids delay, it saves time and clerks and no one can make a mistake if he tries, or vote wrong or miss a vote. Every town should order one.—Adrian Press.

The Standard acknowledges the receipt of the Michigan Arbor Day Leaflet, published by the department of public instruction. It contains the Arbor Day proclamation by Governor Pingree and a history of Arbor Day, together with quotations for the day, and selections and a short article by James B. Angell on the founders of Michigan.

Twenty-two members of the K. P. from this place went to Ypsilanti Monday evening to accept the hospitality of their brothers there. The Chelsea Knights took along Dr. Avery and initiated him into the mysteries of the third degree of the order. They all report a pleasant time and vote their Ypsilanti brothers as the most amiable of hosts.

Wm. H. Freer has accepted a position as a telegraph operator at Detroit, and will leave for that city next Monday.

Picture agents have been the pest of the housewife's life here the past week.

What are the condition of our streets today?—Ann Arbor papers. Wretched, decidedly wretched. Whoever heard of the streets of Ann Arbor ever being in any other condition?

Mrs. Chas. Conklin died at her home in Hersey, on Thursday, April 8, 1907. Mrs. Conklin was a former resident of Chelsea and was well known to many Standard readers. The interment took place at Hersey.

While the Mississippi and Missouri rivers are overflowing and causing great loss of life and property, the Jordan river which runs through this village flows on in the even tenor of its way, and has not caused any perceptible damage.

Rev. J. J. Donohoe of Detroit was unable to officiate in St. Mary's church, last Sunday, but his place was ably filled by the Rev. Father Mouliner, who preached two beautiful sermons on the "Passion of Christ." Beautiful palms were blessed by the pastor, and distributed to the large congregation, which filled the church.

The bill of fare at the men's entertainment at the M. E. church Tuesday evening will consist of fried eggs, boiled eggs, poached eggs, scrambled eggs, pickled eggs, deviled eggs, raw eggs, and eggs, cakes, biscuit, and coffee. The fruit will be "hen fruit." This will be served by the men, in the daintiest possible manner. Be sure and come. The proceeds of this entertainment are for the M. E. church. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 p. m.

If you miss the men's entertainment at the M. E. church Tuesday evening you will be sorry ever after. This will be an Easter entertainment and the supper will be suggestive of Easter. There will be eggs served in the highest style of the art, and in such a dainty manner that your appetite will not go back on you, and there will positively be no danger of dyspepsia. There will also be a musical entertainment that will well be worth all the whole thing will cost you.

The Ann Arbor Democrat has again changed hands and is now under the control of Chas. A. Ward. The first issue under the new management came out last week, and was a good one. The politics of the paper have been changed and now advocates the free silver side of the argument. Under the management of the Inland Press the Democrat had made long strides ahead and as Mr. Ward has had plenty of experience in newspaper work, the paper has fallen in good hands.

Sunday's Free Press, in an article on the state legislature, has this to say concerning Representative Sawyer: "A favorite spot for the ladies seems to be the corner immediately behind the seats of Representatives Sawyer of Ann Arbor and Peek of Jackson. Mr. Sawyer is still a happy youth of about 50. He is stout and witty, and dances with all the grace of a youth of 20 when he repairs to the balls of the Knights of Pythias in Lansing. The ladies like him, and he shows his appreciation of their smiles by occasionally distributing candy for the delectation of his faithful visitors. The little nook behind Sawyer has grown to be dubbed 'bonnet corner.'"

The market the past week has been very unsettled. There is a surplus of wheat in sight and it will sink down unless war rumors or some such influence keeps it up. It got down to 76c here, but rallied on war rumors and now brings 81c. Rye is lower and brings 28c for the best, oats 17c, beans 40c with the discounts, potatoes 15c, eggs 7c, butter 13c. Arrivals are light now on account of bad roads and busy farmers. Four hundred loads more are needed at this elevator to make as many as were delivered on the previous crop up to balance shipments July 1st. If a foreign war should get started, wheat and beans would advance, but without that, there seems very little hope of anything much better than present prices.

To those who think they have a right to catch fish in whatever manner they choose, the following information may be of benefit: Since the fish and game law of 1893 was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, it has been supposed by many that the entire law regarding the spearing of fish in inland lakes was void. But a late opinion of the attorney general declares that the law of 1891 is still in force and that it is unlawful for any one to catch or kill any fish in any inland lake except with hook and line. A person found upon the waters of any lake with a spear, net, trap net, set line, artificial light, dynamite, powder or anything explosive, shall be deemed prima facie evidence of a violation of the law, and on conviction may be fined \$25 or imprisonment for 30 days.

CONSUMPTION CURE—WARNER'S WHITE WINE OF TAR SYRUP, the best cough remedy on earth, cures a cold in one day if taken in time. 25 and 50 cts. All druggists.

For Sale. One new milch cow with two calves. Inquire of Mrs. H. C. Stedman.

Personal Mention

Frank Fenn spent Friday at Dexter.

Miss Ella Craig spent last week in Detroit.

Henry Wood spent Thursday at Ann Arbor.

Thomas Fletcher spent Tuesday at Detroit.

W. P. Schenk spent Wednesday at Grass Lake.

E. C. Rogers of Detroit spent Tuesday at this place.

Orrin Riemenschneider spent Sunday at Ann Arbor.

Tom McKune was an Ann Arbor visitor Thursday.

Collin Babcock is spending this week at Grass Lake.

W. F. Riemenschneider spent Wednesday at Ann Arbor.

Miss May Congdon of Dexter is visiting relatives here.

Ward Morton spent the first of the week in Ann Arbor.

Howard Canfield is attending business college at Ypsilanti.

Ed. McNamara of Traverse City spent Sunday at this place.

Miss May Shunk of Ypsilanti is the guest of Mrs. A. Glover.

Deputy Sheriff Wackenhut of Ann Arbor spent Saturday here.

R. C. Campbell of Ypsilanti was a Chelsea visitor this week.

Mrs. G. W. Palmer and son, Leigh, spent Thursday in Detroit.

Becker Pratt of Kalamazoo is calling on friends here this week.

Mrs. Chas. Dixon of Brooklyn called on friends here this week.

Miss Lizzie Maroney is employed in the telegraph office at Ypsilanti.

Miss Florence Bachman spent the latter part of last week in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. H. L. Wood and daughter Mae were Ann Arbor visitors last week.

Dr. W. A. Conlan left for Detroit, Monday, where he intends to locate.

H. G. Prettyman of Ann Arbor was the guest of R. A. Snyder this week.

Mrs. A. Lewis of Jackson spent Sunday here the guest of Miss Lillie Hawley.

Mrs. J. V. Newkirk of Dexter is the mother of her daughter, Mrs. D. McLaren, this week.

Miss Grace Gates of Ypsilanti was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blach this week.

Geo. Fuller was a Dexter visitor Tuesday.

Eugene Miles of Dexter spent Tuesday here.

A. W. Wilkinson spent Tuesday in Detroit.

Samuel Tucker spent Saturday at Ann Arbor.

G. W. Turnbull spent Friday at Ann Arbor.

Archie Clark of Ypsilanti spent Sunday here.

H. S. Holmes was a Grass Lake visitor Tuesday.

A. M. Freeman of Manchester spent Sunday at this place.

Miles and Richard Alexander spent Saturday in Grass Lake.

Miss Tillie Mutchell of Detroit is visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Eva Taylor of Ypsilanti is visiting her parents here this week.

Mrs. Abbie Eastman spent a few days of this week with her son at Jackson.

Miss Katie Congdon of Dexter spent the first of the week with friends here.

Dr. R. M. Speer of Battle Creek was the guest of his parents here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Conklin of Albion are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roedel.

Mrs. Ed. Clark and daughters, Laura and Marie, are the guests of Mrs. Milo Hunter.

Mrs. D. E. Sparks and family left for Detroit Monday where they will make their home.

E. D. Lane, who is now located in Fultonham, Ohio, spent Sunday with his family here.

Charles Neuberger, who has been spending the past week in Parma, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin of Webster were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wurster this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hoag and children of Detroit have been the guests of relatives here this week.

Austin Yocum of Manchester spent Sunday here the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yocum.

Fred Fuller and daughter of Albion have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Congdon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kingsley of Romulus were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Prudden the first of the week.

Rev. J. S. Edmunds and S. A. Mapes are attending a session of the Congregational Sunday-school at Ann Arbor today.

Mrs. H. P. Johnston, who has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thorndike, returned to her home in Canada this week.

Spring Opening.

Largest assortment of New Clothing, Hats, Caps, Neckwear, Fancy Shirts, etc., ever shown in Chelsea.

Ask to see our \$1.25 and \$1.50 stiff hats.

Ask to see our men's laundered fancy shirts, with collars and cuffs attached, 50c

Ask to see our men's \$7 and \$10 all-wool suits. We know all the above are great values and we are anxious to show them.

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY.

Spring Millinery

Come to my millinery parlors, second floor McKune Block, and inspect my new stock of spring styles and novelties in millinery. I can please you with the work, and the prices are right.

Kathryn Hooker.

TRY OUR

Fancy Navel Oranges.
Choice Bananas.
Jersey Sweet Potatoes.
Salt Fish 5c per lb.
Good Coffee 19c per lb.
Tea 12c to 50c per lb.
12 bars of Soap for 25c.
2 packages Yeast Cakes for 5c
Kerosene 9c per gal.
Gasoline 10c per gal.

CUMMINGS.

ADAM EPPLER

"THE" BUTCHER, keeps constantly on hand a full supply of

Fresh and salt Meats, Pure Lard,
Best sugar-cured Hams, smoked Meats,
and everything kept in a first-class shop.

REMEMBER—Everything you buy of me guaranteed of the CLEANEST and BEST. **ADAM EPPLER.**

For April

We are making some very low prices on Sidboards, Combination Desks and Book Cases and if you are looking for Extension Tables and Dining Chairs we can sell you cheaper than ever and Better goods. We are selling some 100 piece Dinner Sets with \$15.00 for \$10.75.

A few Heating Stoves to dispose of cheap.

HOAG & HOLMES.

Latest Patterns in Trousers!

We sell from sample and have no old goods to work off. Don't buy one-half a vest, buy a whole one. We don't make one-legged pants; you couldn't use them if we did. Clothes cleaned, pressed, repaired and dyed. Trousers cut down to conform with this season's styles. Work satisfactory and prices to conform to the times.

Turnbull & Wilkinson Bldg.

Tommie Wilkinson.

FRUITS For EASTER

We have made every effort to serve you with quality and quantity surpassed by none and equaled by few.

We offer

Nice fresh Bananas at 15c per dozen.
Choice slicing Oranges 15c per dozen.
Fancy Messina Lemons 20c per dozen.
Largest sweetest Redland Navel Oranges 50c per doz.
Fancy Redland Navel Oranges 40c per doz.
Choice Florida Pine apples.
Fresh Kalamazoo Greenhouse Lettuce.
Young Onions 2 bunches for 5c.
Fresh Radishes, Pie-plant and Florida Cabbage at lowest prices.
Pure Vermontville Maple Sugar.
Best Rolled Oats in Chelsea; no must, no dirt, no grit, no chaff, but pure fresh clean rolled oat grain.
When you want canned goods that will taste just right, we have the stock that will please you. Try some of our
Cold Pack Tomatoes,
Lily of the Valley Sweet Corn,
Canned Peas better than most fresh ones.
The finest stringless beans ever grown.
In fact anything in the line of staple and fancy eatables we are in a position to serve you with the best.

FREEMAN'S.

AT EASTER TIME.

Brown fields, bare trees, sore weeds and grass.
Chill winds and lowering skies;
But o'er the hills of purple gray,
Nestled in moss-lined way,
A gentler promise seems to stray,
And straggles wistful sight:
O and earth, wake, your sleep is long,
We weary of the wild bird's song
And summer's wealth of bloom.
With cold hands laid on pulseless breasts
And lips whose calmness chills,
We hide our loved ones from our sight
And mourn our Sunday turned to night;
They heedless lie nor know the blight
That all our gladness kills.
Vain on the damp cold earth to fall,
No echo of our anguish call
Disturbs their peaceful sleep.
Yet grasses spring 'neath April's feet
And sweet, pale flowers will bloom;
To naked branches of the tree
Soft touches of the wind will come
Will bring new life, till even then,
Dropping their purple bloom,
Shall don the gold-green dress of spring
And all the frosty air will ring
With rhythmic song of birds.
Each year from off our Easter book,
Nature throws back the closed book,
Yet tear-dimmed eyes are slow to read,
Of life in bud and blossom freed.
From winter's chilling grasp,
Why doubt the resurrection power
When life is springing every hour
From out the arms of death?
No atom dropped from out her hands,
By wild winds heedless blown,
But sought anew, anew will live,
In God less careful to revive
The life that we from him receive?
Will He not find His own?
Love walketh up and down the earth
Divine, immortal in her birth,
Surviving human death.
—Anna B. Cuyler.

EASTER AT GUGGINS' CAMP.

FROM Fort X to Willow Creek was fifteen miles; so said the map at the adjutant's. From Willow Creek to Guggins' Camp was twenty miles. At one end of the line were gay women and gallant men, soft speech and gentle courtesies of well-bred people. Brightness and beauty moved to the strains of military music and the jingle of accoutrements. Easter was near at hand and great preparations were being made for the post-Lenten hop.

At the other end of the trail, the further end, up in the mountains, an outpost was dying. Alone? She might better have been, her sister at the fort would have said. She was simply Meg. Poor Meg turned her face to the wall and wept in secret, remembering that Easter was at hand.

The cabin at Guggins' had two rooms. There was the common quarters of the men and near at hand a poor makeshift of a chamber for the sick girl. Though the boys worked hard all day at the claim, Mike found a chance to run over now and then just to see that Meg was all right. Dummy Mike idolized Meg.

To make it more cheerful and homelike, when evening came the boys gathered in



"I GUESS I'M JUST A FOOL," SHE SAID.

the "boodere," as Diggs called her room. They dried their wet boots at her fire and filled the air with unutterable fumes of tobacco and told her every night, with cheerful mendacity, that she was "pickin' it up." Dummy could not pay her compliments, as his companions did, to keep her spirits up, but he shifted her pillows when she was feverish and saved the choicest of their coarse fare as tidbits for her and remembered little things that the others forgot—things that a woman recollects.

"Easter will be here in two days, boys." The "boys" turned around in amazement. Was Meg's mind wandering? Easter. Why, they hardly knew when Sunday came and never observed it, except, perhaps, by lying abed a little longer in the morning and giving the frying pan an extra load of responsibility.

"I wish I could hear some music just once more and see some flowers." Very common clay was Meg; yet she loved music, loved flowers, and pined for them in that rude camp.

"What's up, Meg?" asked Jimmy. "What put Easter into your head?" She held up an almanac, sole literary treasure of the cabin. It had been packed over with supplies from the station.

"I see it's the day after to-morrow, and I thought—I thought I'd like to hear some music and see some flowers once more before—before—" She turned her face to the wall and the "boys" pulled viciously at their pipes. Jimmy, presently got up, not looking at the others nor at Meg, who was shaking a little under the old blue blanket that covered her, said "O, d—n it!" and stomped out of the room, with



INQUIRING FOR EASTER LILIES.

his face twitching. Mike crossed over and sat down on the edge of the bunk, smoothing the girl's hair and not saying a word. After a little while she controlled herself and made a pitiful attempt to smile.

"I guess I'm just a fool," she said. "I been dreaming about them lilies. You wouldn't believe it, Mike, but I used to help fix 'em in the church when I was a

SIGNS OF EASTER.



LILIES THAT MIKE HAD RISKED HIS LIFE TO GET.

There was blood on the ground and a man's hat lay near a place where moccasined feet had trampled the ground. Dashing to the door, he found Roylston in his own room, dead, and mutilated.

In a moment he saw the whole truth. The savages had refrained from firing the cabin because it was in view from the fort. Smoke would draw a troop down on them. He knew, too, that he must have been noticed and that the trail to the camp was well-guarded. Had they attacked the camp? His heart stood still as he asked the question.

How could he warn them and signal the fort for aid? Mike could think faster than he could talk. In five minutes he had a fire blazing under the but—a fire that sent up a black cloud of smoke. He knew that he had not done this thing unseen, and must not linger. He threw himself on Claybank and lashed the tired and frightened beast up the trail for twenty rods. He then suddenly dismounted at the crest behind the willows, and, giving the horse a parting thrack, plunged on foot into the undergrowth.

Sounds carry far in that air. Diggs said that he heard shots in the distance, but night closed in and no one came. At 10 o'clock, however, Jimmy, who was watching, heard some one approach, breathing heavily. He cocked his rifle, but the sound brought a quick response: "Don't shoot; it's me—Mike!"

They unbarred the door with all the speed they could and Mike staggered across the door sill. Quickly he was drawn inside the cabin and the door rebarred.

Mike pulled out a bag of "dust" and held it before the other.

Simpson said "All right," and went out. In half an hour he had returned with a package that he transferred to Mike for the dust. Ten minutes later Mike had turned Claybank up the trail toward Willow Creek.

The sun was well down the west when Claybank jogged into Roylston's. Mike shouted, but, hearing no answer, dismounted and turned toward the hut.

But the most remarkable feature of the usage is its international character. Thus, in Russia, it is customary to exchange visits and eggs on Easter Day and "to drink a deal of brandy." Again, in Italy, dishes of eggs are sent to the priests to be blessed, after which they are carried home and placed in the center of the table. It is the correct thing for all the guests to eat one of them. The custom also exists in Spain and Germany, and generally among the Jews, Greeks, Persians in some form or another.—Chambers' Journal.

The Largest Egg in the World. How would any of your readers, asks a writer for young folks in St. Nicholas Magazine, like an egg as big as a watermelon served for breakfast on Easter morning? You might have seen just such an egg if you had lived in Madagascar hundreds of years ago, when the Aepyornis lived.

Why, you could have an egg breakfast to seventy persons, and, at the rate of two of our domestic hens' eggs to each person, would have had plenty. Just think of taking the contents of 140 of our hens' eggs and putting them into one eggshell!

The bird that laid this enormous egg is known as the Aepyornis maximus, and it was the largest bird ever known to exist. It was a first cousin to the ostrich, although a much larger bird, towering above the tallest giraffe.

From the circumstances under which the first egg was found, it was hoped the bird might still be living, but only the incomplete skeleton of it and fragments of other eggs were ever discovered. There is but one complete egg of this giant bird to be seen in the civilized world at present, and it is cracked in several places. It is in the possession of the French Government, and is kept in the Jardin des Plantes in Paris.

Glorious Easter Morn. Easter Day means peace toward heaven and peace toward earth. Great wealth of flowers! Bring more flowers. Wreath them around the brazen throat of the cannon, plant them in the desert until it shall blossom like the rose; braid them into the mane of the war charger as he comes back. No more red dahlias of human blood. Give us white lilies of peace. Strew all the earth with Easter garlands, for the resurrection we celebrate to-day implies all kinds of resurrection, a score of resurrections. Resurrection from death and sin to the life of the gospel.

Resurrection of apostolic faith. Resurrection of commercial integrity. Resurrection of national honor. Resurrection of international good-will. Resurrection of art. Resurrection of literature. Resurrection of everything that is good and kind and generous and just and holy and beautiful. Nothing to stay down, to stay buried, but sin and darkness and pain and disease and revenge and death. Let those tarry in the grave forever. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good-will to men."—Talmage.

When Easter Bills Come In. I love that penitential look On my dear wife's face; It gives her such a lovely mien Of sacrificial grace.

But when this Lenten time is o'er, And she in gauds doth shine, That martyr look will leave her face And spread itself on mine.

PRETTY EASTER GIFTS. Two Dainty and Useful Articles As appropriate for the Season.

This pretty little basket for keeping boiled eggs hot while breakfast waits for laggards is either round or oval, made of some pretty fancy straw. If it has a handle, so much the better; if not, one could be manufactured of a piece of whalebone and wound around either with ribbon or narrow strips of felt. If the handle cannot be conveniently manufactured, substitute a rose of ribbon which will ornament the felt cover. This may be of two colors, white and yellow, with some little device painted or embroidered, or may be of one piece. The edges should be pinked in a small scallop or finished with buttonhole stitches half an inch long and quarter of an inch apart. Asiatic rope silk or the heavy linen threads used for embroidery are most effective for this purpose.

Gifts of flowers are so specially appropriate to the Easter season that the accompanying design of a little vase to hold them, made of an eggshell, and thus adding the Easter symbol to the fragrant remembrance, may be welcome to many readers. The top of the eggshell is irregularly broken, three white beans are gummed upon the other end to serve for feet. The whole is then coated with gilt paint and decorated with a tiny landscape painted in oil colors. Those who have not skill to do this or who consider it scarcely worth while to put so much

labor on so fragile an article will find the effect very pretty, if the gold paint is used simply to gild the bean feet, to border the broken top of the shell, and here and there to place a dash on the white surface, thus giving the Easter colors. Or the word "Easter" could be written with the gold paint diagonally across the shell. Filled with a bunch of violets, this would be a dainty present for Easter morning.

Shake Into Your Shoes. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25 cents, in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

No-to-Bac for Fifty Cents. Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-to-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco? Saves money, makes health and mind. Guaranteed, 50c and \$1, all druggists.

He whose ruling passion is the love of praise, is a slave to every one that has a tongue for flattery and calumny.

I never used so quick a cure as Pisco's Cure for Consumption.—J. B. Palmer, Box 1171, Seattle, Wash., Nov. 25, 1895.

Some of our happiest moments are spent in air castles.—Puck.

Just try a 10c box of Cascarella, candy cathartic, sweet liver and bowel regulator made.

Resurrection of apostolic faith. Resurrection of commercial integrity. Resurrection of national honor. Resurrection of international good-will. Resurrection of art. Resurrection of literature. Resurrection of everything that is good and kind and generous and just and holy and beautiful. Nothing to stay down, to stay buried, but sin and darkness and pain and disease and revenge and death. Let those tarry in the grave forever. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good-will to men."—Talmage.

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PRETTY EASTER GIFTS. Two Dainty and Useful Articles As appropriate for the Season.

This pretty little basket for keeping boiled eggs hot while breakfast waits for laggards is either round or oval, made of some pretty fancy straw. If it has a handle, so much the better; if not, one could be manufactured of a piece of whalebone and wound around either with ribbon or narrow strips of felt. If the handle cannot be conveniently manufactured, substitute a rose of ribbon which will ornament the felt cover. This may be of two colors, white and yellow, with some little device painted or embroidered, or may be of one piece. The edges should be pinked in a small scallop or finished with buttonhole stitches half an inch long and quarter of an inch apart. Asiatic rope silk or the heavy linen threads used for embroidery are most effective for this purpose.

Gifts of flowers are so specially appropriate to the Easter season that the accompanying design of a little vase to hold them, made of an eggshell, and thus adding the Easter symbol to the fragrant remembrance, may be welcome to many readers. The top of the eggshell is irregularly broken, three white beans are gummed upon the other end to serve for feet. The whole is then coated with gilt paint and decorated with a tiny landscape painted in oil colors. Those who have not skill to do this or who consider it scarcely worth while to put so much

labor on so fragile an article will find the effect very pretty, if the gold paint is used simply to gild the bean feet, to border the broken top of the shell, and here and there to place a dash on the white surface, thus giving the Easter colors. Or the word "Easter" could be written with the gold paint diagonally across the shell. Filled with a bunch of violets, this would be a dainty present for Easter morning.

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