

The Chelsea Standard.

VOL. XI. NO. 52.

A CHELSEA PAPER FOR CHELSEA PEOPLE.
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1900.

WHOLE NUMBER 572

ST. VALENTINE

Allows you from now till

NEXT WEDNESDAY

to buy your Valentines. We are showing a fine assortment at the

BANK DRUG STORE

At 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c.

See our South Show Window for full particulars.

We are in a position to order for you Promptly any New Medicine not carried in stock.

All Colors Crepe Tissue 10c Roll

Condensed Milk 10c can.

250 pounds Mixed Candy 5c pound

A good Broom for 22c.

Remember we always pay the

Highest Market Price for Eggs

either for cash or trade at the Bank Drug Store.

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT

STIMSON'S DRUG STORE.

CHELSEA TELEPHONE NUMBER 8

MEAT TO EAT.

That's the only kind of Meat we'll sell to you. If the kind you're buying doesn't suit you, you'd better buy here. We keep only FRESH MEATS, VEAL, MUTTON, PORK, POULTRY, LARD ETC. You can trade at no cleaner place, than ours.

CHARLES SCHAFER,

KLEIN BUILDING, MAIN STREET.

FARRELL'S

GROCERIES.

Fresh Groceries cheap.

We are the center for buying Pure,

PURE

FOOD

STORE.

SHOES.

Our shoe stock contains all of the latest styles in lasts and leather and our price is the cheapest when you take into consideration the superior goods we are offering.

JOHN FARRELL.

TELEPHONE NO. 7.

Every Gentleman Should Wear a Fancy Vest.

No other feature of the wardrobe adds so much to one's appearance. Fancy vests break the monotony of that sameness which is apparent if you wear one suit an entire season. All the correct shadings and prices consistent with good material and first-class workmanship.

J. GEO. WEBSTER,

Merchant Tailor.

FOR SALE.

Anyone wishing to purchase one or more of the seats from the old M. E. church should call at The Standard office.

E. W. DANIELS,

NORTH LAKE'S

AUCTIONEER

Satisfaction Guaranteed. No charge for Auction Bills.

Postoffice address, Chelsea, Michigan.

WILL BRANCH OUT.

The Chelsea Manufacturing Co. Has Been Incorporated.

The Chelsea Manufacturing Company has been incorporated and the organization was completed Monday evening. The capitalization is \$25,000, all of which is paid in. The board of directors is composed of the following prominent business men of Chelsea: H. S. Holmes, William J. Knapp, George P. Glazier, Dr. G. W. Palmer and J. D. Watson. H. S. Holmes will be president; William J. Knapp, vice president; J. D. Watson, secretary and treasurer; A. R. Welch, general manager.

The company will commence the erection of a large three-story factory building as soon as possible in the spring. They will manufacture sheet metal goods, in which line A. R. Welch has already worked up a fine business.

They will employ from forty to fifty workmen, and this means a boom for Chelsea.

The Standard wishes the new company all kinds of success. Let the good work go on!

The following men hold the stock of the new company: H. S. Holmes, W. J. Knapp, G. P. Glazier, G. W. Palmer, J. D. Watson, A. R. Welch, Albert Watson, J. L. Gilbert, L. T. Freeman, A. W. Wilkinson and F. S. Welch.

Washtenaw County Postoffices.

Few people know that there are as many as thirty postoffices in Washtenaw county and certainly none except those connected with the postoffice would undertake to name them. Here is the complete list.



SEAL OF KENTUCKY—REVISED.

Ann Arbor, Bridgewater, Chelsea, Delhi Mills, Dexter, Dixboro, Eckert, Emery, Fredonia, Geddes, Geer, Manchester, Milan, Pittsfield, River Raisin, Salem, Saline, Scio, Sharonville, Stony-creek, Sylvan, Uxaria, Webster, Weinsberg, Whitmore Lake, Whitaker, Willis, Worden, York and Ypsilanti.

GOV. PINGREE WILL SPEAK.

He Will Deliver an Address Before the Farmers' Institute.

Word was received just as the Standard was going to press that Governor Pingree will deliver an address at the Farmers' Institute, Saturday evening, February 17th. His subject will be along the lines of equal taxation.

Mrs. Augusta Mensing.

The departed, Mrs. Augusta Mensing, nee Benton, was born November 27th, 1851, in Huelsing, Hanover. Came to this country at the age of two and one-half years with rest of family consisting of parents and five children. This was in the year 1854. Since then her life was spent in this immediate locality until in the summer of 1898 when her family, all but her oldest son, Fred, moved to Chelsea, into the pleasant home, where her earthly career came to its untimely end on last Monday, January 22nd, 1900 at 4:30 p. m. The deceased was joined in holy wedlock to Mr. Henry Mensing, December 23rd, 1871. Their married life was bright and happy. But now their union is severed through the hand of Providence, the afflicted and sorely bereft husband feels his loss very keenly.

The deceased united with this solemn congregation of the German Methodist Episcopal church in 1875. She has since been an acceptable member in the church and society. In her religious duties, Sister Mensing ever endeavored to aid the cause materially as well as

morally. She entertained fixed principles and made it her duty to meet all the demands. Her life portrayed some excellent qualities. Being of a quiet disposition, pleasant and kind hearted to all, she gained a large circle of intimate friends, who sustained a great loss in her death. Her pathway was strewn with many eclipses. In all her suffering days she cultivated the noble trait of christian patience, which is the most precious root of Godliness. Yes, many have been her days of suffering, but in all these tests she remained master of the situation and patience is what did it. In her last sickness of erysipelas her agony was great, but no complaints did she utter. She seemed to realize that she must die—but that did not disturb her. She told the writer of this sketch that she was ready and willing to go. We rejoice today that we can believe she is at rest, at home in the better land. Of which the Apostle John relates in Revelation.

She was one of the charter members of Ladies' Aid Society of the congregation, for which she always kept a warm place in her heart. The society undoubtedly feels as though one, who was always in the front ranks, has fallen. As we now believe that Mrs. Mensing is in the fullness of this glorious and happy state.

Mrs. Mensing leaves to mourn her demise, her loving and heart-broken husband, three devoted children, two sons one daughter, 1 brother and two sisters. A large circle of other relatives and friends. All can say and believe that it is a blessing that she is now beyond all suffering—safe at home with Jesus. Let us all join and secretly pray in our

SCHOOL REPORT.

Names of Pupils Who Have not Been Absent nor Tardy.

Superintendent's report for the month ending January 26, 1900:
Total number enrolled.....350
Total number transferred.....7
Number of re-entries.....88
Total number belonging at date.....298
Number of non-resident pupils.....39
Number of pupils not absent or tardy 154
Percentage of attendance.....95.4
W. W. GIFFORD, Supt.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Earl Finkbeiner	Clara Snyder
Herman Foster	Rosa Zulke
Carl Plowe	Inez Marshall
George Speer	Cora Noyes
Bertie Steinbach	Edgar Steinbach
Edward Zinke	Henry Speer
Louis Stevenson	Karl Vogel
William Stevenson	Florence Collins
Louise Hieber	Minnie Hieber
Enid Holmes	Martha Kusterer
Eva Luick	Gladys Mapes
Mabel McGuiness	Cora Nickerson
Linna Runciman	Bertha Schumacher
Barbara Schwikerath	

MAY E. CREECH, Teacher

NINTH GRADE.

Furman Fenn	Jacob Forner
Harry Foster	Earl Updike
Leland Foster	Josie Bacon
Howard Holmes	Lillie Blach
Rud'ph Kantelehner	Helen Burg
Willie Luick	Lella Geddes
Wirt McLaren	Myrta Guerin
Dwight Miller	Alice Heim
Chandler Rogers	C. Kalambach
Rollin Schenk	Cora Stedman
Herbert Schenk	Nellie Welsh
Warren Spaulding	Anna Zulke
Harry Stedman	Eliza Zinke

FLORENCE N. BACHMAN, Teacher

EIGHTH GRADE.

Oscar Barrus	Howard Boyd
Burton Gray	George Keenan
Leon Kempf	Lenore Curtis
Nellie Martin	Mamie Snyder

NINA M. HOWLETT, Teacher.

SEVENTH GRADE.

Edith Bennett	Erma Hunter
Julia Kalmbach	Mina Steger
Ether Selve	J. Heselschwerdt
Lillie Schmidt	Ada Yakley
Anna Corey	Edna Ives
Lee Chandler	Austin Keenan
Guy McNamara	Bert Synder
Elmer Winans	

MAMIE FLETCHER, Teacher.

SIXTH GRADE.

Flora Atkinson	Pauline Burg
Agnes Conway	Jennie Geddes
F. Heselschwerdt	Louise Laemmle
Mabel Raftery	Grace Swarthout
Albert Steinbach	Leroy Wilsey
Arthur Young	Jennie Ives
Hazel Speer	

ANNA M. BEISSEL, Teacher.

FIFTH GRADE.

Mildred Atkinson	Ruth Bacon
Charles Bates	Ethel Burkhardt
Alice Chandler	Bernice Hoag
Adeline Kalmbach	Ida Mast
Beryl McNamara	Bessie Swarthout
Bertha Turner	

ELIZABETH DEFEW, Teacher.

FOURTH GRADE.

Clayton Bennett	Donald Curtis
Emma Beeler	Galbraith Gorman
Nina Hunter	Claire Hoover
Myrta Kempf	Clara Koch
Edna Raftery	Meryl Prudden
Lynn Steadman	Cora Schmidt
	Don Roedel

M. A. VAN TYNE, Teacher.

THIRD GRADE.

Arthur Avery	Earl Bennett
Paul Martin	Algernon Palmer
Sydney Schenk	Myrta Young
Margurata Eppler	Elsa Maroney
Eva Oesterle	Lena Schwikerath
V. Schwikerath	Clarence Laird

CLARA B. HEMENS, Teacher.

SECOND GRADE.

Fred Bennett	Marjorie Freeman
Nada Hoffman	Mary Koch
Iva Lehman	Ruth Raftery
Ellis Schultz	Theresa Schafer
May Steigelmaier	Beulah Turner
Phebe TurnBull	Cleon Wolf
Mabel Norton	Raymond Stapish

MARIE BACON, Teacher.

FIRST GRADE.

Carl Chandler	Affa N Davis
Elaine Jackson	George Kaercher
Paul Maroney	Esther Schenk
Meryl Shaver	Una Stiegelmaier
Henry Schwikerath	Mary Schwikerath
Libbie Schwikerath	Jenny Walker

LOUELLA TOWNSEND, Teacher.

If you want to buy, sell or trade farm or village property, write Fred J. Hall, 203 Carter Block, Jackson, Michigan.

Have You Seen Them?

WHAT?

Why those New Design Valentines at

Fenn & Vogel's Drug Store

Our aim is, and always has been to furnish the trade with new, catchy goods. We take pride in showing you the prettiest lot of VALENTINES ever displayed in one window at one time, in Chelsea. Call and see them.

Save Your Pennies for the 14th day of February.

Where do you buy your School Supplies? If you buy them at the New Drug Store, you are sure of getting value received every day in the year.

We are still in the GROCERY BUSINESS and are yet selling:

The best 25c coffee in Chelsea.
Our 15c coffee is a winner.
Fancy dried peaches only 12c pound.
Fancy large California prunes only 10c lb
Choice California prunes 6c pound
Chemically pure baking soda 6c pound
Sal soda 2 pounds for 5c
Queen Anne soap 7 bars for 25c
Jaxon soap 8 bars for 25c
Opher soap 10 bars for 25c

THE HIGHEST

Market Price for Eggs

AT THE

NEW DRUG STORE

Yours for Bargains.

FENN & VOGEL.

DRUGGISTS AND GROCERS.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD

COOL SMOKE

CALL FOR

Our Standard,
Columbia.
Copperfield,
Sport,

OR

Arrows,

Best 5c Cigars on the Market

MANUFACTURED BY

F. B. SCHUSSLER, Chelsea.

DEWEY white wash, and wash white

HAVANA thing washed at the Chelsea Steam Laundry. The

MAINE point is quality and the

MERRITT of our work is such; people

MILES to patronize us. Our prices

HOBSON'S choice, but standard

CERVERA rate which are not

C-U-B-A high as some people

The Chelsea Steam Laundry.

LOGS WANTED

White Oak \$15.00 thousand. If have any

Second Growth White Hickory, sound,

free from knots, for which I will pay

\$16.00 per thousand.

All logs to be delivered at the M. C. track

in Chelsea. For full information call

on me at The Standard office.

D. SHELL.

FARM LANDS FOR SALE.

180 acres occupied by Geo. Webb 3/4

mile east of North Lake church; good

buildings, two barns, windmill connected

with water from house to barn. Also 80

acres of timber land north of North Lake,

and 20 acres of meadow. Also 85 acres

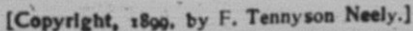
joining Gregory, Livingston county, and

20 town lots in Gregory. Inquire of

GEORGE BENTON,

Dexter, Mich.

Subscribe for The Standard.



"One of your irreproachables, Armstrong," said one of the staff, with something half sneer, half taunt, as he too read and then passed the paper to be judge advocate of the division. "Armstrong turned, with his usual deliberation. There was ever about him a quiet dignity of manner that was the delight of his friends and despair of his foes."

... "We will drive you home at once."

"Oh, I can keep up," was the indomitable answer, "even on this creature." And Mrs. Garrison proved her words by whipping her steed into a lunging canter, and, sitting him admirably, rode gallantly alongside, and just where Mr. Prime could not but see and admire, since Col. Armstrong would not look at all. He had entered into an explanation of the ceremony by that time well under way, and Miss Lawrence's great light brown eyes were fixed upon him attentively when, perhaps, she should have been gazing at the maneuvers. Like those later, possibly, her thoughts were changing direction.

Not ten minutes later occurred the collision between the hack and the heels that resulted in the demolition of one and "demoralization" of the rider of the victor. While the latter was led away by the obedient Mr. Ellis lest the sight of him should bring on another nervous attack, Mrs. Garrison was suffering herself to be comforted. Her nerves were gone, but she had not lost her head. Lots of Presidio dames and damsels were up on the heights that day in such vehicles as the post afforded. None appeared in anything so stylish and elegant as the carriage of the Prime party. She was a new and comparative stranger there, and it would vastly enhance her social prestige, she argued, to be seen in such "swell" surroundings. With a little tact and management she might even arrange matters so that, willy nilly, her friends would drive her thither instead of taking Col. Armstrong back to camp. That would be a stroke worth playing. She owed Stanley Armstrong a bitter grudge, and had nursed it long. She had known him ten years and hated him nine of them. Where they met and when it really matters not. In the army people meet and part in a hundred places when they never expected to meet again. She had married Frank Garrison in a hand gallop, said the Garrison chronicles, "before she had known him two months," said the men, "before he knew her at all," said the women. She was four years his senior, if the chaplain could be believed, and five months his junior if she could. Whatever might have been the discrepancy in their ages at the time of the ceremony no one would suspect the truth who saw them now. It was he who looked "aged" and careworn and harassed, and she who preserved her youthful bloom and vivacity.

And now, as she reclined as though still too weak and shaken to leave the carriage and return to saddle, her quick wits were planning the scheme that should result in her retaining, and his losing, the coveted seat. There was little time to lose. Most of the crowd had scattered, and she well knew that he was only waiting for her to leave before he would return. Almost at the instant her opportunity came. A covered wagon reined suddenly alongside and kind and sympathetic voices hailed her: "Do let us drive you home, Mrs. Garrison; you must have been terribly shaken." She recognized at once the wife and daughter of a prominent officer of the post.

"Oh, how kind you are," she cried. "I was hoping some one would come. Indeed, I did get a little wrench." And then, as she moved, with a sudden gasp of pain, she clasped Miss Lawrence's extended hand.

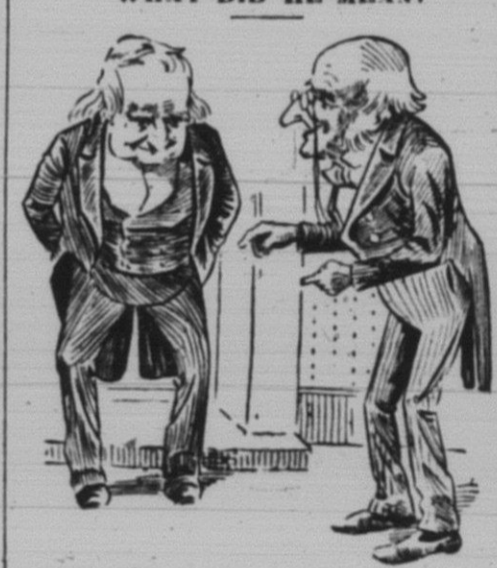
"Indeed, you must not move, Mrs. Garrison," said that young lady. "Mrs.

The Frost That Blights.
The would-be actor who considers himself a budding genius is apt to strike a frost the first time he appears in public.—Chicago Daily News.

“God so loved the world,” therefore Jesus lived, suffered, died and rose again.

Some men have been in the dark so long that the light hurts their eyes.

Mrs. J. K. Miller, Newton Hamilton, Pa., writes, "I think De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve the grandest salve made." It cures piles and heals everything. All fraudulent imitation are worthless. Glazier &



THE WOUND PROVES FATAL

Assassin's Bullet Ends the Career of William Goebel, Claimant to Kentucky Governorship.

BECKHAM IS SWORN IN AS GOVERNOR.

Injunction Issued Restraining Gov. Taylor from Interfering with Meetings of the Legislature—Report of a Conference Which Will Probably End the Difficulty.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 5.—William Goebel, the democratic claimant to the governorship of Kentucky, died in this city Saturday evening at 6:45 o'clock from the effects of the gunshot wound inflicted by an assassin five days ago. When Mr. Goebel breathed his last his brother Arthur and his sister, Mrs. Herman Brunnecker, of Hartwell, were at his bedside.

Beckham Takes the Oath.

Twenty minutes before the death of Mr. Goebel was publicly announced J. W. Beckham, the democratic lieutenant governor, was duly sworn in as chief executive of the state by one of the democratic judges of the court of appeals of Kentucky. He at once issued an order removing from office Gov. Taylor's adjutant general, Daniel H. Collier, and his assistant, Adj. Gen. J. K. Dickson.

Injunction Granted.

Judge Cantrell, of the circuit court, Saturday morning granted a temporary injunction restraining Gov. Taylor from interfering with the meetings of the legislature and from removing the seat of the legislature to London.

Taylor Offers Reward.

Gov. Taylor has personally offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the man who shot Gov. Goebel. In making the offer of the reward, Gov. Taylor states that the authorities of Franklin county, in which the crime was committed, have never requested him to officially offer a reward, and he therefore offers \$500 as an individual.

Events of Last Week.

During last week Gov. Taylor issued a proclamation declaring that a state of insurrection existed in Kentucky, and particularly in the city of Frankfort, and adjourned the legislature to meet at London, Laurel county, on February 6. The democrats decided to meet in Louisville. Taylor asked President McKinley for federal recognition and interference, but met with refusal. Martial law was declared in Frankfort and Goebel took the oath of office as governor.

Trouble May Be Settled.

At a conference at four o'clock this morning between Senator Blackburn, Gov. Beckham and a prominent attorney of Frankfort, representing Gov. Taylor, it was decided to abandon the proposed meeting of the legislature at London on Tuesday and hold a session in Frankfort on that date. There are strong evidences that an amicable adjustment of the difficulty will be made.

An Agreement Reached.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 6.—Republicans and democrats in conference here agreed that the legislature shall meet at Frankfort and pass without filibustering a joint resolution validating its acts while kept from the capitol, including the seating of Goebel and Beckham. Democrats agree not to prosecute Taylor or other republicans and to modify the Goebel election law. Taylor's approval to the agreement is necessary.

Taylor Makes an Offer.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 6.—Gov. Taylor last night made a distinct and positive offer to submit the merits of his claim to the gubernatorial chair of Kentucky to any three fair-minded men in the world, these three men to be selected by the United States supreme court. He will allow them to arbitrate the case and will abide by their decision.

Death of Gen. Averell.

New York, Feb. 5.—Maj. Gen. William Woods Averell, the last of the great cavalry leaders of the union army, died at Bath, N. Y., Saturday, aged 68 years. He was one of the inventors of asphalt paving, and in 1898, after 17 years of litigation, was awarded \$700,000 by the appellate division of the supreme court as his share of the profits of the Barber Asphalt Paving company.

Organize to Kill Foreigners.

New York, Feb. 5.—According to advice received by the state department at Washington from Minister Conger, accredited to China, there is a secret society organized in China, the avowed object of which is the murder or expulsion of all foreigners in the Celestial empire. Members of the society are known in China as the "Boxers."

Our Militia Force.

Washington, Feb. 6.—Secretary Root has sent to congress an abstract of the militia force of the United States. It shows the total number of men available for military duty, but unorganized, as 19,343,150 and an aggregate organized strength of 106,339.

Receipts and Expenditures.

Washington, Feb. 2.—During January the government receipts amounted to \$48,012,164, against \$41,774,930 for January, 1899. The expenditures aggregated \$39,189,096, against \$51,122,770 for January, 1899, leaving a surplus last month of \$8,823,068.

Asphyxiated.

Wilmet, S. D., Feb. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Eli Knudson were asphyxiated by coal gas Saturday night. When discovered Sunday the old gentleman was already dead and his wife died within a few minutes.

A CLOSE CALL.

Party of Young Men Out Rabbit Hunting Break Through the Ice and Are Nearly Drowned.

Menominee, Feb. 5.—A party consisting of O. M. Hanson, Joseph Erditz, Paul Nowack, Moses Landre, Willie Landre and Charles Sieman had a narrow escape from drowning in the waters of the bay Sunday afternoon. They were on their way to Green Island on the ice about to hunt rabbits, when a mile off the north point of the island and sailing at a rapid rate the boat ran onto skim ice and all were thrown into the water. Willie Landre and Charles Sieman, who were in the cockpit pit, managed to reach solid ice, and with the aid of coats tied together first hauled Erditz out, and finally all were rescued. Hanson was under the sail and was taken from his perilous position in an exhausted condition. The party is being cared for at the lighthouse. Boat and guns were lost.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

The Dead Body of Mrs. Grace Scott Is Found Frozen in a Field Near Kalamazoo.

Kalamazoo, Feb. 4.—Mrs. Grace Scott, wife of Frank Scott, of Kalamazoo, was found in a field seven miles northwest of here Saturday morning frozen to death. She left here Friday afternoon to drive to the home of an aunt in Alamo. The horse was standing near the road almost dead from exposure. In the cutter was found two pint bottles of liquor, one half empty. At first the suicide theory was advanced, but the fact that the woman's clothes were torn and badly disarranged caused the officers to work on the murder theory. She was formerly the wife of Frank M. Phelps, of this city, and her domestic life had been unhappy. The contents of the bottles will be analyzed.

Must Bulletin Trains.

Lansing, Feb. 2.—Railroad Commissioner Osborn has issued a circular to the managers and superintendents of all railroads calling attention to the fact that numerous complaints have been made by commercial travelers of the failure of station agents to comply with the law requiring the bulletining of passenger trains. The law was passed in 1895, and has been indifferently observed in many of the smaller towns. Commissioner Osborn asks that orders be issued so that a strict compliance with the law will be insured by the railway agents of the state.

Alger to Aid.

Detroit, Feb. 3.—Gen. Russell A. Alger returned Friday morning from a business trip of several days in the east. "Yes, I expect to be somewhat active in politics this year," he said, in reply to a question. "That is, I shall do all I reasonably can for the success of the republican ticket and cause, as I always have done. I shall help nominate no one. After the nominations are made I shall do all I can to help elect the ticket."

Is a Candidate.

Houghton, Feb. 5.—Lieut. Gov. O. W. Robinson, of this place, refuses to eliminate himself from the situation to benefit upper peninsula gubernatorial candidates, and says he is a candidate for renomination. This is a blow to Osborn's candidacy for governor, as the upper peninsula cannot expect two first places on the ticket, and it is to be presumed Houghton county will work and vote for Robinson's renomination.

Killed by Breaking Belt.

Manistee, Feb. 3.—Frank Mayhew, a laborer in the hoop department of Wyllie's Coopers company at Interlochen, was killed by a belt breaking. It struck him on the right temple and fractured his skull. He was a native of Saginaw, 19 years old and unmarried. The inquest rendered a verdict of pure accident.

Aged Negro Fatally Frozen.

Saginaw, Feb. 6.—James Scott (colored), aged 82 years, who lived alone about six miles from the city, was found lying in a ditch by some school children. Both arms and legs were badly frozen. He cannot recover. He had lived in Koochville township for 40 years.

Saves Children and Drops Dead.

Rockland, Feb. 3.—Mrs. Eli Grimore, aged 45 years, discovered her home on fire Friday. She carried out two children who had been playing with matches and then returned and put out the flames. While so engaged she dropped dead of heart failure.

Heavy Shipping.

Menominee, Feb. 5.—According to the report of Customs Officer Christopher, 1,600 steam and sail craft entered and cleared from this port during the year 1899. It is estimated that nearly 300,000,000 feet of lumber was exported by water during the season.

Fire in Flint.

Flint, Feb. 1.—Fire Wednesday morning did about \$10,000 damage to the stock of the Flint Top and Gear works. The fire was confined to the basement, and the damage to the building is comparatively small. The loss is covered by insurance.

Larocque Visited by Fire.

Alpena, Feb. 5.—At the village of Larocque the general store and residence of Albert Sulke was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of about \$4,000. The school of August Salonski, adjoining the store, burned down and is a loss of \$1,000.

Ice Jam Is Broken.

Grand Haven, Feb. 5.—A brisk north-east wind broke up the ice jam at the mouth of the harbor Sunday, and the steamer Nyack, which has been fast in the ice since Friday night, arrived at her dock at four p. m. with a full cargo of freight.

THE NATIONAL CONGRESS.

The Work Being Done by Our Lawmakers at Fifty-Sixth Session in Washington.

SUMMARY OF THE DAILY PROCEEDINGS.

Senator Pettigrew Branded as a Traitor by His Colleagues—Porto Rico to Have a Congressman—Bill Before the House to Pay Expenses of Sick Volunteers.

Washington, Jan. 31.—A bill was passed in the senate yesterday granting pensions of \$50 per month to the mother of Lieut. Brumby, of the navy, and the widow of Brig. Gen. C. E. Augur. Senator Bacon (Ga.) argued in favor of self-government for the Philippines. W. V. Sullivan, senator from Mississippi, was sworn in.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Senator Pettigrew (S. D.) was branded as a traitor in the senate yesterday by some of his colleagues in connection with his persistent efforts to obtain recognition for Aguinaldo and the Filipino insurgents. The committee on Porto Rico voted to allow the island a delegate in congress.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Senator Daniel (Va.) spoke in the senate yesterday in opposition to the pending financial measure. A bill to establish a department of commerce and industries was favorably reported.

Washington, Feb. 3.—An effort by Senator Pettigrew (S. D.) to discuss the Philippine question in the senate yesterday was of no avail, as he was met by a point of order which took him from the floor. No business of importance was transacted. Adjourned to Monday.

Washington, Feb. 6.—A bill providing a civil government for the island of Porto Rico was favorably reported in the senate yesterday. Bills were passed to create a new division of the eastern judicial district of Tennessee and authorizing the building of a bridge across the Mississippi river at Dubuque, Ia.

In executive session The Hague peace treaty was ratified, also the extradition treaty with the Argentine republic.

House.

Washington, Jan. 31.—A bill authorizing the acceptance of a site for a military post near Des Moines, Ia., was passed in the house yesterday. The committee decided to report no river and harbor bill this session.

Washington, Feb. 1.—In the house yesterday Mr. Taylor (O.) introduced a resolution declaring the American intention to hold the Philippines. Mr. Gardner (N. J.) introduced a bill appropriating \$4,000,000 to buy the Danish West Indies. Mr. Williams (Miss.) defended the action of certain southern states in disfranchising the negroes.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Debate on the Indian appropriation bill took a wide range in the house yesterday, the feature being a strong speech in favor of expansion by Mr. Sibley (dem., Pa.). The diplomatic and consular appropriation bill (\$1,740,476) was reported. The claim of Brigham H. Roberts, of Utah, of \$1,038 for mileage, was rejected.

Washington, Feb. 3.—In the house yesterday a bill was introduced to reimburse volunteers for expenses of sickness due to war. The Indian appropriation bill was discussed.

Washington, Feb. 5.—The Indian appropriation bill was passed in the house on Saturday and eulogies were delivered upon the life and public services of the late Representative Emmentout, of Pennsylvania.

Washington, Feb. 6.—In the house yesterday a bill to investigate the pollution of interstate rivers was defeated. In discussing the Philippine question Mr. Sibley (dem., Pa.) said that the democrats could hereafter consider his seat constructively on the republican side. Mr. Robinson (Ind.) paid a glowing tribute to Gen. Lawton's patriotic career.

New Officials Installed.

San Juan, P. R., Feb. 5.—The installation into office of the newly-elected city officials took place Friday. Mayor Egozcue, who was the republican candidate, refuses to accept the salary of his office, and announces that he will devote it to charity. The republicans carried San Juan by a majority of 1,080, the total number of votes cast being 1,837.

The Old Story.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Feb. 6.—Mrs. Joseph Kowalski locked her boy and girl, aged three and five respectively, in her house during her own absence. The house caught fire and both children were burned to death. Their bodies were found by firemen, who broke into the dwelling.

Four Children Cremated.

New York, Feb. 3.—The house of George Winans, at Boutonville, Westchester county, was destroyed by fire in the absence of the parents and four of Winans' children, whose ages ranged from two to eight years, were burned to death.

Captain and Wife Drowned.

New York, Feb. 6.—The barges Wilson and Mary Tryon were wrecked and sunk in Huntington bay, near Huntington, L. I., Monday, in a heavy northwest gale. The captain of the Wilson, John Finley, and his wife, were drowned.

Five Drowned.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 6.—Collector of Customs Hahn, at Newbern, N. C., has been notified by E. E. Cox, captain of the schooner Mary C. Ward, that his vessel was capsized last week and five members of the crew drowned.

Brothers Cremated.

Muncie, Ind., Feb. 6.—William and John Newton, wealthy bachelor brothers, lost their lives by the burning of their home, 20 miles east of this city.

REBELS ARE ROUTED.

The American Forces Under Gen. Kobbé Occupy and Garrison Nine Towns.

Manila, Feb. 6.—Brig. Gen. Kobbé's forces in the islands of Luzon, Leyte and Samar have occupied permanently and garrisoned nine towns, the regiments used being the Forty-third and Forty-seventh. This has placed on the market 180,000 bales of hemp. A thousand insurgents armed with rifles and over 5,000 armed with wooden swords, bows and arrows, were encountered during the entire trip. The troops killed 75 natives, 11 of whom had rifles. The others were villagers armed with wooden swords. The American loss was one man killed and nine men wounded. The Americans captured \$9,000 in gold, the enemy's money, and 40 muzzled brass cannons. At Calbagog and Samar the enemy evacuated the towns, the Americans chasing, fighting and scattering them to the mountains.

At Takloban, island of Leyte, the enemy evacuated the town and the Americans pursued them to the hills. Several fleeing noncombatants were killed, including three women.

At Palo, seven miles distant, the enemy was found entrenched and resisted. Lieut. Johnson and 12 scouts of the Forty-third regiment drove out 150 of the enemy and captured the town.

The insurgents in these towns were mostly Visayans who had been impressed into the service of the Tagalog leaders from Luzon.

TRIES IT AGAIN.

Gen. Buller Has Once More Crossed the Tugela River and Is Marching on Ladysmith.

Durban, Feb. 5.—Gen. Buller crossed the Tugela river Friday night, and is marching on Ladysmith. No definite news will be permitted to go out until Ladysmith is relieved.

London, Feb. 5.—A special dispatch from Durban, dated Sunday, and referring to Gen. Buller's recrossing the Tugela in an advance upon Ladysmith, says: It is probable that Gen. Buller crossed at a spot above Trichard's drift, and that, leaving the enemy to the right, he is marching to Acton Homes, whence the road to Ladysmith runs almost due east, through a fairly open country. It is expected here that he will reach Ladysmith Monday night.

London, Feb. 6.—A special dispatch from Durban, Natal, says there is no definite news from Gen. Buller, but it is reported that there has been heavy fighting. In the house of commons Mr. Chamberlain declared the war would not be ended until Pretoria had been dismantled.

A Rare Scene.

Washington, Feb. 2.—The United States supreme court on Thursday witnessed the unusual spectacle of the admission of a lady and her daughter to that bar, upon motion of another daughter. The ladies admitted were Mrs. Kate P. Pier and Miss H. H. Pier, of Milwaukee, and the lady moving their admission was Miss Kate H. Pier, of the same city. Another lady member of this family was admitted a few years ago, making four of the 20 female members of the supreme court bar members of one family.

Cuban Revenue Receipts.

Washington, Feb. 6.—The war department gave out an itemized statement of receipts in the department of internal revenue for the island of Cuba during the five months ended November 30, 1899. The chief items are as follows: Inheritance and conveying tax, \$170,199; corporation tax, \$33,906; tax on railroad freight and passengers, \$120,537. The total internal revenue receipts for the five months ended November 30, 1899, were \$360,214.

Feud Ends in Murder.

Xenia, O., Feb. 3.—Caleb Linder was shot and killed by Thaddeus Allen at Spring Valley, a few miles south of here Friday as the result of a feud. Allen was in a restaurant when Linder entered and drawing a revolver placed it against Allen's body. A desperate struggle ensued in which Allen drew his revolver and shot Linder three times. Allen is under arrest.

Census of Cuban Provinces.

Washington, Feb. 2.—The details by provinces of the preliminary count of the gross population of Cuba have been announced by Gen. J. P. Sanger, in charge of the census taking, as follows: Pinar del Rio, 173,082; Havana, 424,811; Matanzas, 202,462; Santa Clara, 356,537; Puerto Principe, 88,237; Santiago, 327,716; total, 1,572,845.

Mr. Boutelle Recovering.

Bangor, Me., Feb. 6.—A letter received by the friends of Congressman Boutelle conveys the information that the physicians say his improvement has been so marked that he will be able to leave the sanitarium in a few weeks, entirely recovered.

Acquitted.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—George W. Hinman, editor of the Inter Ocean, was acquitted Monday morning of the charge of having criminally libeled H. H. Kohlman, editor of the Times-Herald and the Evening Post.

Aged Women Burned.

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 2.—Mrs. Elinor C. Barker, 94 years of age, and Mrs. William Devine, aged 62, were burned to death here Thursday. Their clothing ignited from grate fires.

Noted Artist Dead.

New York, Feb. 5.—W. S. Haseltine, the marine artist, is dead, in Rome, aged 64 years. He was a native of Philadelphia, where his father was a wealthy merchant.

Children Cremated.

Boutonville, N. Y., Feb. 3.—The house of George Winans was destroyed by fire and his four children were cremated.

TO BE GIVEN HOME RULE.

The Form of Government Suggested for the Philippine Islands by the Commission.

REPORT SUBMITTED TO THE PRESIDENT.

He Transmits the Same to Congress—Territorial Form of Government Outlined—Provinces to Be Turned Into Counties—As Few Americans as Possible to Be Used.

Washington, Feb. 2.—The president Friday transmitted to congress the first volume of the report of the Philippine commission. It is a volume of 264 pages, including the appendix, and is signed by Prof. Schurman, Admiral Dewey, Col. Denby and Prof. Worcester. The principal subject dealt with is the plan of government proposed by the commission, which includes a discussion of the Spanish government existing prior to the war, the various reforms desired by the Filipinos and the constitutions proposed by them, together with the conclusions and plans suggested by the commission. The report also covers many other matters connected with the social administration of the island; racial characteristics, education, secular and religious orders, the Chinese in the islands, public health, currency, etc., as well as the condition and needs of the United States in the Philippines from a naval and maritime standpoint. The second volume of the report, which will not be ready for several weeks, will contain a detailed description of the climate and natural resources of the islands. The chief interest in the report naturally centers in the plan of government proposed by the commission.

Favor Home Rule.

The commission announces itself unequivocally in favor of a government of the Philippines analogous to that of a territory of the United States, with a governor appointed by the president. They say it is desirable that the inhabitants of the archipelago should enjoy a large measure of home rule in local affairs, their towns to enjoy substantially the rights and privileges of towns in a territory.

The provinces should be vested with substantially the functions of a county in a territory; this system might be applied to Luzon and the Visayan islands at once, and a beginning might be made on the coast of Mindanao. The Sulu archipelago, calling for special arrangements with the sultan, the commission says, need not be considered in this connection.

Philippine Officers.

The Filipinos could manage their own town and county affairs through their own officers, whom they could elect with no help from American officials except such as would be involved in control from the central government at Manila. The suffrage should be restricted by educational or property qualifications, or both. The system would necessitate a small body of American officials of great ability and integrity and of patience and tact in dealing with other races, and on this account the commission recommends that they should be paid high salaries. The commission says they could be called advisers or commissioners, and that one for every 250,000 natives should suffice. It would be the duty of such commissioners to report upon their work to the central government at Manila. Their main function would be to advise town and county officials in the discharge of their duties and to watch the collection of revenue and its expenditures. Our government of the Philippines, the commission insists, must be adapted to the Filipinos.

Basis for the Government.

A territorial government, it concludes, is a desideratum. The commission takes as a basis for the government proposed the territorial organization of Louisiana. The act is set forth in full. It provides for a governor and secretary of the treasury, and vests the legislative power in a council appointed annually by the president. Courts are also provided for. "This scheme of government," says the commission, "possesses, besides its intrinsic merits, the historical interest attaching to origination with the author of the declaration of independence."

Thinks Task Would Be Easy.

The commission, while not underestimating the difficulty of governing the Philippines, is disposed to believe the task easier than is generally supposed. The Filipinos, they say, are of unusually promising material, possessing admirable personal and domestic virtues and being naturally peace-loving and deferential to constituted authority. The educated among them, though constituting a minority, they say, are far more numerous than is generally supposed, and the commission bears strong testimony to their high range of intelligence and social refinements.

These picked Filipinos will be of infinite value to the United States in the work of establishing and maintaining civil government throughout the archipelago.

Conclusions Reached.

In connection with the subject of government the commission reaches the following conclusions: "The United States cannot withdraw from the Philippines. We are there and duty bids us remain. There is no escape from our responsibility to the Filipinos and to mankind for the government of the archipelago and the amelioration of the condition of its inhabitants. "If the Filipinos are wholly unprepared for independence, and if independence were given to them they could not maintain it."

Under the third head is included a copy of Admiral Dewey's letter to Senator Lodge, which was read in the senate the other day, denying Aguinaldo's claim that he was promised independence.

"There being no Philippine nation, but only a collection of different peoples, there is no general public opinion in the archipelago; but the men of property and education, who alone interest themselves in public affairs, in general recognize an indispensable American authority, guidance and protection."

"Congress should, at the earliest practicable time, provide for the Philippines a form of government herein recommended or another equally liberal and beneficial."

"Pending any action on the part of congress, the commission recommends that the president put in operation this scheme of civil government in such parts of the archipelago as are at peace."

"So far as the finances of the Philippines permit public education should be promptly established, and when established made free to all."

"The greatest care should be taken in the selection of officials for administration. They should be men of the highest character and fitness and partisan politics should be entirely separated from the government of the Philippines."

Noted Evangelist Dead.

Ottumwa, Ia., Feb. 5.—Rev. Booker Fox, one of the most noted negro evangelists the west has known, passed away at his home in this city Sunday morning, aged 104 years. He was born in Nashville, Tenn., in 1796.

Coinage.

Washington, Feb. 2.—The coinage executed at the mints of the United States during January amounted to \$14,053,431, as follows: Gold, \$11,515,000; silver, \$2,364,161; minor coins, \$174,270.

CAUGHT IN CHICAGO.

Lad Arrested on Charge of Embezzling \$1,300 from Detroit Savings Bank.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 3.—Jeremiah Ginn, a bank messenger formerly connected with a Detroit bank, was arrested Friday by Chicago detectives, charged with embezzling \$1,300 from the Olympia saloon, Wabash avenue and Hubbard court. He had \$78 of the money left. He said that he had had a good time and had spent the rest of the \$1,300.

Detroit, Feb. 3.—Jeremiah Ginn was employed as a messenger in the Detroit savings bank, having obtained the place through his mother, who has been the janitress of the bank for 13 years. He was considered a good boy, and was in line for promotion. Owing to the confidence placed in him he was left in charge of the teller's office when the teller went to luncheon. Last Monday when the teller left there was \$1,300 on his counter, which he did not lock up. When he returned Ginn, who had been left in the cage, was missing. The money was also gone. Search around the bank and in the city failed to locate the boy. His mother gave the hint that he might have gone to Chicago, where he has relatives.

New Corporations.

London, Feb. 5.—The following corporations filed articles of association with the secretary of state during last week: St. Charles Coal company, Saginaw, \$50,000; Traverse City & Leelanau Railroad company, Traverse City, \$300,000; Mud Lake Lumber company, Rahrer, \$75,000; Oldfield company, Deckerville, \$5,000; South Side Manufacturing company, South Frankfort, \$20,000; Detroit Cigar Box and Package Manufacturing company (renewal), Portland, \$10,000; Grand Rapids Bridge company, Grand Rapids, \$50,000; Missaukee Manufacturing and Mercantile company, Saginaw, \$10,000.

Dewey to Visit Detroit.

Washington, Feb. 6.—Admiral Dewey has indicated to Congressman Corliss, of Michigan, his intention to visit Detroit with Mrs. Dewey during the early part of the summer if nothing prevents. This is in acceptance of an invitation to visit Detroit conveyed by Mr. Corliss on behalf of the Fellowship club. It is the admiral's wish also to visit other big cities in the northwest, including St. Paul and Minneapolis, if the opportunity offers. The trip to Detroit will be separate from the earlier one to Chicago, St. Louis and Louisville, which the admiral contemplates making in May.

Has Changed Hands.

Saginaw, Feb. 3.—The final act in the transfer of the Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron railroad to the Pere Marquette system was consummated Thursday, when the road passed in the new ownership and the officials of the Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron ceased their duties. The old offices of the latter road have been vacated. W. H. Wallace, who has filled the position of general superintendent of the road for five years past very creditably, will take the management of the stone quarries at Bay City.

Engine and Car Collide.

Detroit, Feb. 3.—Hose and chemical engine No. 6 collided with a Detroit railway car at the corner of Hastings and High streets. The apparatus was thrown 25 feet and Fireman Mathew E. Plumkett, Driver J. F. Reeves and Capt. Frank M. Donahue were seriously injured. Plumkett may die. Both the car and the engine were going at a rapid rate of speed, and escape of the men from instant death is miraculous.

Grand Jury Expenses.

Lansing, Feb. 5.—The board of state auditors has allowed the claim of Judge Edward Cahill for \$1,049 for assistance rendered Prosecuting Attorney Tuttle during the grand jury investigation. Attorney General Oren finally O. K'd the bill. The action of the auditors is taken as indicating that the board will provide for the payment of other grand jury expenses.

Found in a Ditch.

Saginaw, Feb. 3.—Miss Cora Crane, daughter of Hiram Crane, a well-to-do farmer residing one mile and a quarter from Brant Center, this county, started to go to the residence of Isaac Wilson, 120 rods away, and, not returning, search was instituted and the body of the girl found in a ditch. An inquest was held and death from natural causes was the verdict.

Stars for May Festival.

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.

SYLVAN.

Andrew Hadley spent Sunday at Manchester.

L. L. Glover is confined to his home by illness this week.

Geo. Hadley of Manchester spent Sunday with his parents here.

Herman Forner returned home Monday after spending some time at Lima.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather there were no services at this place last Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Steinbach of Lima spent the first of the week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Forner.

J. W. Sturgis will preach from the text "a crown of life" next Sunday morning at the Christian Union.

The social at M. B. Millsbaugh's was postponed on account of the severeness of the weather, and will be held at that place on February 14th; a Valentine social. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Ample room provided for horses.

BOYCE'S CORNERS.

(To late for last week.)

Stephen Hadley is dealing in horses quite extensively.

Mrs. Thomas is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alfred Wallace.

Wirt Pier is in the employ of John McKune as horse trainer.

Miss Kate Collins spent several days last week with Alta Skidmore.

George Goodwin and George Cooper spent the greater part of last week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Backus of Webster and Mr. and Mrs. George Backus of Gregory spent the greater part of last week visiting in this vicinity.

Rev. and Mrs. Dunbar attended the Ladies' Aid Society at Andrew Boyce's. Mr. Dunbar was taken sick Saturday night and unable to return home for nearly a week.

Wirt Boyce while on his way to church last Sunday fell from his bicycle on the frozen ground quite seriously injuring his ankle. Dr. Palmer was called and set the broken bones.

SHARON.

Mrs. John Linde is quite sick.

Bernice and Minnie Belle O'Neil have the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dorr drove to Jackson Tuesday.

A large number from here attended the social at William Bahmiller's Friday evening.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kaupp died Saturday, February 3rd.

Mr. and Miss Hitchcock attended the funeral of Mr. Conklin at Manchester Tuesday.

The teachers of this vicinity attended a meeting of the teachers' association at Manchester last Saturday.

Anton Uphaus died January 30th of pneumonia, aged 53 years. He leaves a family and a large number of friends and relatives to mourn his loss. His funeral was held at the Lutheran church in Manchester, February 1st.

Mr. George Aber of this town and Miss Elizabeth Trolz of Manchester were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Wednesday, January 31st. Mr. and Mrs. Aber have many friends who wish them a long and happy life.

WATERLOO.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Leek and daughter, Inez are expected home next week.

Dennis Leach of this place spent the latter part of last week in Mason on business.

The eldest child of Ed. Broesmie is ill with scarlet fever, the other two are recovering.

Orville Gorton and daughter, Sarah, visited at E. A. Croman's in Grass Lake Saturday.

Mrs. Adda Croman who has been spending a week among friends here returned to her home in Mason Friday.

Bert Archenbrenn moved from Jackson to Waterloo last week. He expects to take up his abode with Dennis Leach and family.

The owners of the Waterloo and Munnith Telephone Co., held a meeting at Jacob Frinkle's Monday evening for a yearly settlement.

A very pleasant surprise was given Ernest Moeckle at the home of Henry Lehman Friday evening. Ernest has made his home with Mr. Lehman for four years but will work for Mr. Lutz the coming summer.

While getting out ice on the pond Saturday Charles Runciman in some unaccountable manner, slipped in a hole and was drenched to the skin. He was heard to remark afterward: "It was not a very warm bath."

UNADILLA.

Mrs. M. D. Ives is visiting her niece, Mrs. T. G. Budd in Stockbridge.

Z. A. Hartsuff and family visited his son, Bert in Lyndon last Saturday.

The Presbyterians hung their new bell last Saturday. It is a nice toned bell.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ives and Mrs. Anna Bird visited at R. Barnum's last week Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Budd of Stockbridge visited Mrs. Budd's parents here last Saturday.

Mrs. F. G. Marshall returned to her home in Stockbridge after spending a week among relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Thomas Harker of South Lyon returned home last Saturday after spending a week among friends and relatives here.

Rev. Palmer returned from Pittsford last Tuesday where he was called last week to see his mother, who had quite a severe fall.

Hon. Wm. Ball is billed to speak at the next Unadilla Farmers' Club meeting which will occur February 17th at the Presbyterian hall in this village.

FRANCISCO.

Edwin Schenk is slowly recovering.

Miss Eva Main spent a few days at Sharon.

Michael Sager is building an addition to his house.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Notten returned home Wednesday.

A few from here attended a surprise party at Waterloo Friday night.

The polo club met with Mr. and Mrs. John Scidmore Tuesday evening. Henry Benter, who has been spending some time out west, has returned home.

Mrs. Perkey, who has been spending some time at Sylvan, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. C. Hurst, who has been spending a few months with her daughter at Jackson, is again in Francisco.

The Ladies Aid Society of the German M. E. church met with Mrs. J. J. Muskat, Wednesday, February 7th.

There were no services at the German M. E. church Sunday because of Rev. Katterhenry attending quarterly meeting at Stricker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beeman and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. Lehman and family of Waterloo spent Tuesday with Philip Schweinfurth.

NORTH LAKE.

All religious services were deferred Sunday on account of the storm.

Misses Mary and Amy Whalian were Howell visitors the latter part of last week and the first of this.

Remember the Grange meeting Friday, February 16. It is open to all. The newly elected officers will be installed, followed by a social time and an oyster supper. Charges moderate. Grange officers elected for the ensuing year: Master, R. S. Whalian; overseer, M. V. Heatley; lecturer, C. D. Johnson; steward, H. Hadley; assistant steward, W. E. Stevenson, jr.; lady assistant steward, Miss Anna Stevenson; chaplain, H. V. Watts; treasurer, F. A. Glenn; secretary, L. K. Hadley; gate keeper, Lewis Stevenson; pomona, Mrs. C. D. Johnson; flora, Mrs. F. A. Glenn; cere, Mrs. H. V. Watts; organist, Mrs. H. V. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Johnson celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their wedding life Thursday, February 1st, at the old homestead. It being arranged by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson to invite them to the old home on that day. It took some urging to start them out in the cold. On arriving they noticed that tables were set at right angles in the dining room and a few friends were there to meet them, but later on the friends just poured in. Mr. Johnson remarked that it looked like a surprise, and so it was. A very enjoyable time was spent before dinner in social conversation. After a bountiful repast all returned to the parlor and listened to some fine instrumental music by host and hostess. Mrs. Philo Phelps of White Oak rendered some very fine recitations. The friends presented as a token of their esteem two very nice upholstered chairs. The friends from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Philo Phelps of White Oak and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watts of Wheatfield.

County and Vicinity

We are informed there is a man in Munnith who has not seen but one sober day since last June.

An Elliott & Hatch book typewriter has been ordered on trial for the county register of deeds office.

An E. B. Winans Club has been organized at Howell and a total of 709 members were enrolled at the first meeting. Stockbridge Sun.

"Doc" Raymond, the rural mail carrier, rides up his rounds with hot soap stones and a lighted lantern in his buggy. The farmers along his route needn't be surprised, unless the weather gets colder, to see him at any time pass out their papers and letters in his shirt sleeves.—News.

Clyde Gildart has a bull calf and Ezra Tisch a ram lamb which they have trained to drive, much to the edification of on-lookers when they saunter from their respective stables. Ezra says he isn't afraid, as "a buck bunted him through a board fence once and he (Ezra) is alive yet."—Stockbridge Sun.

There was a seeming attempt of some evil-disposed persons to help themselves to cake at the tables in the basement of the hall last Tuesday evening while the Maccabees were upstairs. Some of the junior 'Bees discovered two men at the tables and reported it to the ladies; and when they appeared on the scene two coat-tails were seen passing out of the front door into the darkness.—Stockbridge Sun.

A few days ago a big burly freight conductor while lounging in the depot coaxed the agent to put on the gloves with him. After having it understood that there would be no slugging or hitting in the face he proceeded to try and knock out his opponent, giving him three heavy blows in the ribs following it up with one in the face. This raised the dander of the good natured agent and he let go his left and caught the smart "con" square on the mouth and he landed up against the wall enough to break his neck. With no desire for any more he threw down the gloves and retired to his train amid the jibes and laughter of his "brakies."—Whitaker correspondent, Milan Leader.

DEATH TO THE CLASSICS.

How a Wild Western Congressman Rebuked Edward Everett's Pedantry.

The decline of the use of classical quotations in legislative bodies may be traced to the case of Edward Everett, who once concluded a stately speech in congress with a long, sonorous and superbly modulated citation of a passage from Tacitus, and then took his seat, says the Boston Herald. No sooner was he through than up sprang a burly member from what was then a frontier state of the west. He had once been an Indian agent, and no sooner was he on his legs than he began to pour out a vehement tirade in Choctaw. After awhile the speaker called him to order. "I don't see why my freedom of speech should be abridged," he cried. "You let the gentleman from Massachusetts run on, and I didn't understand the first word of his lingo any better than he does mine." The scene was described as very comical, but it struck the death knell of further classical quotations in a congress that had not a ray of an idea what the unintelligible lingo of Cicero and Tacitus was driving at.

A Puzzle in Trade.

A mother gave to each of her two sons 30 apples to sell. Johnny sold his at two for a cent and brought mother home 15 cents. George disposed of his lot at three for a cent, returning ten cents. Their combined sales amounted to 25 cents. On the following day mother went out with 60 apples and sold them at the rate of five for two cents, receiving 24 cents for the lot. Where is the missing one cent?

She Learns to Believe It.

A girl never believes a man when he tells her he isn't worthy of her love, but before she has been his wife for a year she discovers that he has told her the truth.—Chicago Daily News.

School Notes.

The following are the averages of the grades of the high school—12th, 94; 11th, 88; 10th, 85; 9th, 73. School averages 85. The senior class chose the following class day officers Tuesday night: Salutatory, Bertha Schumacher; history, Mabel McGuinness; oration, Henry Speer; prophecy, Eva Luick; poem, Florence Collins; gittorian, Nellie Savage; will, Clara Snyder; valedictory, Evelyn Miller. The class average for the four years of the senior class was 90.7-12.

Card of Thanks.

The children of Mrs. Julia Beam wish to extend their thanks to the friends who assisted them in their late bereavement. JOHN BEAM, EVA WRIGHT, JULIA HARRIGAN.

TOM THUMB AND THE QUEEN.

The Diminutive General Tried to Back Out of Her Presence, But Failed.

The American minister, Hon. Edward Everett, was very kind to his countrymen, and it was at his house that Mr. Barnum met a certain Mr. Murray, master of the queen's household, says St. Nicholas. On the day following one of the queen's life guards appeared before Mr. Barnum with a note containing an invitation from the queen to Gen. Tom Thumb and his guardian, Mr. Barnum, to appear at Buckingham palace on a specified evening.

In retiring from the royal presence, Mr. Barnum attempted to follow the example set by the lord in waiting by backing out. The gallery was of great length, and the gentlemen with long strides made rapid progress; but Tom Thumb's short legs left him far behind—or before. Seeing that he was losing ground, he turned and ran a few steps, then resumed the process of "backing." Again losing ground, he repeated the performance, to the great amusement of the royal spectators. The queen soon sent another summons, and the general, with his guardian, made a second visit to the palace, being received in the yellow drawing room.

A third visit was soon paid to Buckingham palace, and this time the queen's uncle, Leopold, king of the Belgians, was present and was greatly amused, asking many questions; and Queen Victoria, desiring the general to sing, inquired what song he preferred. "Yankee Doodle," was the prompt reply. All present laughed heartily, and her majesty said: "That is a very pretty song, general; sing it, if you please," and he did.

ESCAPE GIVING TIPS.

There Are Many Men Who Shun Their Regular Barbers in Christmas Season.

"Say, I want to tell you something that is dead straight," said Schneider, the calculating barber, according to the Philadelphia Record, as he hurried his razor over the face of one of his victims. "You notice this crowd here waiting to get shaved—well, you will be surprised when I tell you that there are only two of my regular customers among the entire men there. What does that mean? Well, not that there has been an influx into town or that the eight men have just moved into the neighborhood. It simply means that that double quartet is made up of men who are regular customers at other barber shops, but who have come here to get out of giving Christmas presents in those shops. Say, are you on?"

"Oh, you'd be surprised at the number of people who every year perform the change-of-barber-shop act. We don't do any more business here, as for every strange customer who comes to us a regular customer goes to a strange shop at this season of present-giving. When they again get back to their regular shops after Christmas is over they carelessly remark that they have been out of town. 'Sh, don't talk so loud, for I don't want any of my once-a-year customers to hear you; they might go somewhere else next year. Next gen.' with emphasis on the gent, the individual being one of the strangers.

WINE FROM APPLES.

It Is Made So Cleverly as to Deceive Even the Most Knowing Experts.

Science has lately made it possible to obtain good wine from the apple, which has always been devoted to sparkling cider. Experts have been deceived in sherry, madeira and sauterne which came from apple juice instead of grapes. Juice from the apple is fermented with yeasts of different kinds brought from the grape-growing districts of Europe to this country. For instance, the flavor of sherry is due not to the grape, but to the infinitesimal fungus germ that causes its fermentation. The American companies import these germs from the district in Spain where they flourish, inoculate the apple juice and obtain a fine wine. The same process is followed with other varieties of wine. These yeasts are obtained from the sediment in the vats of Europe. They are easily propagated, and the only difficulty is to separate the different kinds. As the quality of wine depends on these fungi winemakers have usually left to chance the kind of wine they produce, depending on the organisms which float in the air and attach themselves to the grapes. The yeasts are sold bottled, and are much in demand.

BOSTON'S BOHEMIA.

It Is Several Times More Virtuous Than Boston Society, Says This Writer.

"Here (in Pinckney street) is the freedom of the Latin quarter, with but a small amount of its license," writes Margaret Allston, in "Her Boston Experiences," in Ladies' Home Journal. "Human nature bears a close family resemblance all over the world when judged by communities with similar earmarks, but in America individuals merely pose as Bohemians; they seldom come up (or down) to the 'simon pure' article of foreign cities. America is eminently a respectable country, well washed morally, and with considerable respect for the neighbors' opinion. Americans become Bohemianized in Paris, but seldom in Boston, where the spook of Cotton Mather and other standards of respectability still hold sway with a groan and a ghostly shudder at a mishap. In truth, this Boston Bohemia stands for good spirits and innocent unconventionality; and is several times more virtuous than Boston society, no matter how pretentiously and flamboyantly the little country tries to disprove its virtue."

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Down's Elixir if it does not cure any cough, cold, croup, whooping cough or throat trouble. We also guarantee Down's Elixir to cure consumption, when used according to directions, or money back. A full dose on going to bed and small doses during the day will cure the most severe cold, and stop the most distressing cough. Fedin & Vogel, Glazier & Stimson.

DOES IT PAY TO BUY CHEAP?

A cheap remedy for coughs and colds is all right, but you want something that will relieve and cure the more severe and dangerous results of throat and lung troubles. What shall you do? Go to a warmer and more regular climate? Yes, if possible; if not possible for you, then in either case take the only remedy that has been introduced in all civilized countries with success in severe throat and lung troubles, "Boschee's German Syrup." It not only heals and stimulates the tissues to destroy the germ disease, but always inflammation, causes easy expectoration, gives a good night's rest, and cures the patient. Try one bottle. Recommended many years by all druggists in the world. Sample bottles at Glazier & Stimson.

Attention K. O. T. M.—Assessment No. 88 and tent dues are now due. D. H. Wurster, F. K.

Wood for Sale—All kinds. Inquire of B. H. Glenn.

W. S. Philpot, Albany, Ga., says, "DeWitt's Little Early Risers did me more good than any pills I ever took." The famous little pills for constipation, biliousness and liver and bowel troubles. Glazier & Stimson.

PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, s. s. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the City of Ann Arbor on Monday, the 6th day of Feb'y in the year one thousand nine hundred.

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of George Boyd, deceased. Homer H. Lloyd executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his annual account as such executor. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 5 day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. A true copy. P. J. Lehman, Probate Register.

PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, s. s. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Sunday, the 25 day of Jan'y in the year one thousand nine hundred.

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Augustus Meisinger, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Frederick C. Meisinger praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate and that administration of said estate may be granted to himself, the executor in said will named or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the 2 day of Feb'y next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. A true copy. P. J. Lehman, Probate Register.

PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, s. s. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 17 day of Jan'y in the year one thousand nine hundred.

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Martin Widmayer, deceased. On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of John Wirt praying that the administration de bonis non of said estate may be granted to himself or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 12 day of Feb'y next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. A true copy. P. J. Lehman, Probate Register.

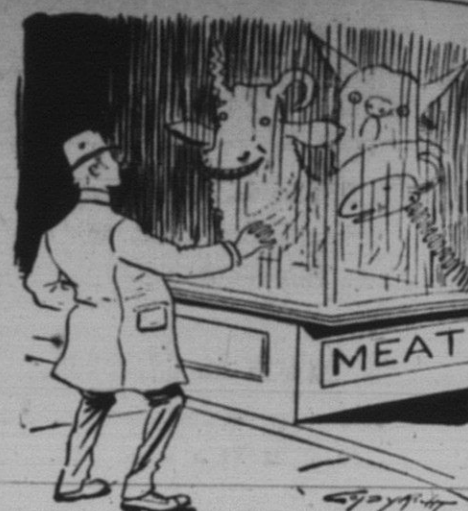
PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, s. s. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 27 day of Jan'y in the year one thousand nine hundred.

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Lines, deceased. George April the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the 23 day of Feb'y next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. A true copy. P. J. Lehman, Probate Register.

FINE If you are in need of Printing of any kind call at the Standard Printing House, Chelsea, Mich. Bill Heads, Note Heads, Letter Heads, Envelopes, Re- cepts, Wedding Stationery, Posters, JOB Visiting Cards, Programs, Statements, Dodgers, Bus- INESS CARDS, Auction Bills, Horse Bills, Pamphlets, Etc. PRINTING



STRANGE ANIMALS.

or rather the flesh of animals strangely fed, is not supplied our customers. Our

MEATS

are cut from young stock specially raised for food, and has all the juiciness and tenderness of such. A Roast or Broil will not prove disappointing if we supply it. Low prices are no bar to good quality.

Highest Market Price Paid for Hides and Tallow.

ADAM EPPLER.

CHELSEA TELEPHONE NO. 4



We will offer a few days longer

Bargains in Furniture.

Call and see what we have to offer you in

Bed Room Suits, Dining Tables, Chairs and Side Boards.

We also sell Blue and Gray Granite Iron ware and our own make of Tinware at lowest prices.

W. J. KNAPP.

CHELSEA TELEPHONE NO. 32.

A SNAP!

You can get a good Home-made GINGER SNAP for 8 cents per pound AT EARL'S where everything is Fresh.

J. G. EARL.

Next to Hoag & Ho'mes.

Blanket Sale.

I shall sell my entire stock of horse blankets during the next 30 days at

1-4 OFF.

Harness, Robes, Blankets, Whips, Brushes, Curry Combs, Harness Oils.

and in fact everything that is kept in a first class Harness Shop.

Repairing of all Kinds Done on Short Notice.

Give me a call and inspect my goods.

W. L. KEUSCH.



ANCIENT METHODS of baking suited the people of ancient times because they knew of no better. MODERN METHODS is exemplified by the

CANRIGHT & HAMILTON'S BAKERY, whose productions are the very acme of perfection. Our Bread is made from the finest wheat flour by skilled bakers. The fancy goods are from the hands of those expert in such dainties.

Notes of the Week

Gathered for The Standard's Readers

There will be services in the German church Sunday morning.

Peter Fletcher has purchased Jacob Shimmer's farm in Lima.

Henry Mensing was out Monday for the first time since his illness.

I. M. Whitaker is still confined to the house with sciatic rheumatism.

The ground hog had an excellent opportunity to view his shadow Friday.

Mrs. Gerard has moved into the house recently vacated by J. S. Cummings.

Don't forget the valentine shadow social February 14th, at Clara Hutzels.

Mrs. Geo. McClain slipped and fell Tuesday evening, breaking several ribs.

Mrs. H. Whitcomb Hall will entertain the Entre Nous whist club Friday evening.

M. Boyd has begun the remodeling of his hotel office, and will have it fixed up to date.

The Baptists of this place are holding revival services. They will be continued next week.

The Chelsea Orchestra will play for a dance to be given at Grass Lake Thursday, February 15.

Richard Blanchard has moved into a portion of Mrs. L. Winan's residence, on Middle street, west.

Rev. Cooper of Stockbridge will preach at the Lyndon Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Congressman Smith has secured a pension of \$6 a month for Conrad Lehman, a veteran of the Spanish war.

A regular meeting of Olive Chapter, O. E. S. will be held February 14th. A good attendance is desired.

John Schussler of London, Ont., is now here, and has purchased an interest in his brother's cigar factory.

Mrs. Soper Cushman's music pupils will give a recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson this evening.

The juniors of the high school will give a social at the Foresters hall, Friday evening, February 9th. Admission 15 cents. Everybody invited.

B. Parker is getting about with the aid of a pair of crutches. He had the misfortune to sprain his left ankle a few days ago, and hence the use of the crutches.

D. C. McLaren gave a large number of the children of this place a sleigh ride Tuesday afternoon. They fastened their sleds to his sleigh and the procession was about three rods long.

The eighth annual New Year's edition of "The West Coast Trade" has reached us. It is a magnificent edition presenting Tacoma and the state of Washington in an exceptionally readable way.

The L. O. T. M. paid Chas. Stapish \$500, the amount of the certificate held by his wife, in just thirteen days from the time that the proofs of death were filed. This is prompt work and speaks well for the order.

A new design in postage stamps is soon to make its appearance, when first, second and third class offices will have engraved upon each stamp the name of the office from which it is sold. This means another harvest for stamp collectors.

Mrs. C. F. Yocum started for Arkansas, Tuesday, to visit her parents, but on arriving at Adrian found that she could go next Tuesday at excursion rates, which would save her considerable money, so she returned home to await that day. —Manchester Enterprise.

Rev. Francis Kelly's lecture on "The Yankee Volunteer," at the opera house last evening, was an excellent one. While the speaker dealt with plain, hard truths, his remarks were replete with witty allusions, and he held the attention of the large audience to the close.

Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, dean of the medical department for the University of Michigan, has completed his portion of a report made as a member of the board appointed to ascertain the cause of typhoid fever among the troops in the Spanish-American war and to suggest means for the prevention of the disease. This board, consisting of Major Walter Reed, Major Shakespeare and Major Vaughan, was appointed by the department of war in August, 1898, and immediately visited the camps and personally inspected all the troops, afterwards making a study of the official reports. Dr. Vaughan's portion of the report, which includes the conclusions drawn from all the available data, comprises something over eleven thousand pages of typewritten copy.

The Milan Leader has started in on its nineteenth volume, and is one of the newest papers that reach our exchange table. Brother Housman is a hustler and has improved the Leader greatly since he took hold of it.

The Washtenaw Pioneer Society is given a fine relic in the shape of an oak chair which is known to be 269 years old, and how much more ancient there are no records. It is in a remarkable state of preservation, remaining as intact as ever.

To all their friends and the members of the church, Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Jones desire to express their gratitude for the generous thank offering given them on Tuesday evening of this week. The great kindness shown by all since their coming to Chelsea has been and will be a continued inspiration to larger work for the Master.

The county Sunday-school association expects to arrange for a convention within the reach of every Sunday-school worker in the county before fall, and then wind up with a county convention that will surpass anything that we have had. A conference of county and township officers will be held in Ann Arbor, March 1st, to which all pastors and superintendents are invited.

State Representative George S. Wheeler, of Salem, has formally announced his candidacy for the nomination of state land commissioner. Mr. Wheeler has resided in Washtenaw county for 60 years and has been a prominent man in politics in that county and in the state for a great many years. He was first lieutenant in the Fifth Michigan cavalry, and has a strong following among both soldiers and farmers.

The subjects for discussion at the next meeting of the Western Washtenaw Farmers' Club at Mr. and Mrs. William Stocking's, Thursday, February 15th, are, "The best product of the Farm," by Rev. F. A. Stiles; "Are Trusts a Benefit to the Masses of the People?" by James McLaren. Recitations by Frank Storms and Mrs. F. L. Davidson; select readings by Mrs. Fannie Ward and Mrs. George Chapman.

Preparations for the Penny Social to be given by the Business Men's Class of the Congregational church, Wednesday evening, February 21, are being pushed forward energetically, and a good time will be ensured to all who attend. The "dollar of our daddies" will be entirely out of place there but common every day "cents" will pass as legal tender and if your supply runs out you can secure more on the spot. You will miss a good thing if you do not attend it.

Married at the home of the bride's parents in Unadilla, January 30, 1900, by Rev. Ellis of Gregory, Thomas Budd of this village, to Miss Kittie Livermore. Relatives from Stockbridge, were in attendance. After the momentous words were said and the usual supplemental compliments and supper, the worthy couple faced the wintry blasts of zero weather and came to the groom's own home in this village, which had been prepared and furnished for their reception. They are now keeping house there. —Stockbridge Sun.

Be merciful to the dumb animals under your care during the cold weather. One man in our village, a most worthy citizen by the way, during the recent intensely cold weather often left his stable door open or partially open whereby the cold wind blew in on his horse and cow. This should never be! While the owner was enjoying the comfort of a warm fire his poor beasts were forced to stand which was far worse than if indulged in exercise in the cold and biting wind. We use our friend to read the appeal for dumb animals to be found in "Winter," of Thomson's Seasons. —Grass Lake News.

Life of Moody. In last week's Standard Dr. Thomas Holmes had an article over his signature as "authorized agent" for the "only authentic biography" of the late Dwight L. Moody, by his son, Wm. R. Moody, in which he used the following words: "You will be able to get just what you want for the money you are now asked to pay for what you do not want, and will be dissatisfied with, when you get it."

He evidently referred to the book I have been selling, written by Dr. Northrop. I wish to make the following statement and offer in regard to it: If any of the persons who have subscribed with me for "The Life of Moody," by Rev. Henry Davenport Northrop, D. D., would prefer to have "The Life of Moody," by his son, Wm. R. Moody, I will gladly make the change, as I hold agencies for sale of each of these books.

Respectfully,
CHARLES T. LIMPET.
Chelsea, February 7, 1900.

De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled for piles, injuries and skin diseases. It is the original Witch Hazel Salve. Beware of all counterfeits. Glazier & Stimson.

Personal Mention

R. A. Snyder spent Tuesday at Detroit.

J. J. Raftrey spent Friday at Jackson.

Mrs. Ido Webb spent Sunday in Saline.

W. L. Keusch spent Sunday at Anderson.

Mrs. T. E. Wood visited Ann Arbor this week.

Miss Mae Creech spent Sunday in Ypsilanti.

Miss Nina Howlett spent Saturday in Ann Arbor.

John Long of Jackson was a Chelsea visitor Sunday.

Miss Irene Place spent the first of the week in Howell.

Rev. W. P. Conditline spent the first of the week in Detroit.

Miss Strath left for her home in Chatham, Ont., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Babcock of Grass Lake spent Sunday at this place.

A. P. Stiles of Wyandotte spent Sunday with his brother, Rev. F. A. Stiles.

Miss Carrie Alber left on Monday for Jackson where she will spend some time.

Miss Nettie Hoover of Ypsilanti spent the first of the week with her parents here.

Mrs. C. B. Corbin of Grand Rapids is the guest of her brother, Rev. F. A. Stiles.

Miss Minnie Steinbach of Ann Arbor is spending some time with Chelsea friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Poster of Mt. Pleasant have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watson the past week.

LaFayette Messier of Nebraska and James Motz of Indiana were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stofer last week.

Dr. W. S. Hamilton was in Lansing Tuesday and Wednesday, attending a meeting of the State Veterinary Association.

B. C. Whitaker and daughter, Mrs. Phelps of Dexter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Whitaker Thursday and Friday of last week.

Wm. Walder, who went to Switzerland several months ago, returned to this place Wednesday, accompanied by a couple of friends from that country.

The Market.

Foreigners bought in the neighborhood of half a million bushels of wheat yesterday and the market was strong all session, closing at the best prices reached in all the deals. Millers in Detroit were buying and there was an increase in the speculative demand, giving the market some show of activity. Indiana sent in bad crop reports again. The wheat there is poorer than it was a year ago; there is much complaint about fly, and farmers are already talking about plowing up and seeding to other crops. But the chief causes of strength were foreign. The French market was again advancing and the firmness was increased by the delay in Argentine exports. London reported large Argentine offerings and a depression in future deals, but cash wheat was firm and Liverpool made a good advance, closing firm. The taking of wheat by exporters was the most hopeful point about the market. The best bear argument for several weeks was the fact that foreigners were not taking much wheat, and it is believed that a continuation of yesterday's demand for a few days will



TEAS AND COFFEES.

They SELL FAST. The whole line has been tested by the public until they have proved to be the best selling line in Chelsea.

WE SELL:

Jamo Coffee at 35c pound	Extra fancy Japan Tea 60c lb
Royal Mocha and Java at 35c lb	Fancy Japan Tea 50c lb
Standard Mocha and Java at 25c lb	128 pounds Japan Tea fine flavor but draws red at 30c a pound to close out. This Tea was bought to sell at 40c but didn't come up to required standard. It's a snap at the cut price.
Fancy Combination at 20c lb	
Golden Rio at 15c pound	
Good Rio at 13c pound	
Broken Compound at 10c pound	

We Pay Cash for Butter and Eggs.

FREEMAN'S

CHELSEA TELEPHONE NO. 14

WONDERFUL BARGAINS!

Don't miss the Opportunity of Providing Yourself with the Best of Winter Wearing Apparel while the Goods are Going at Very Low Prices.

Remember we don't carry Winter Goods over. Prices Cuts no Figure, as the Season Advances we Make Greater Efforts to Move the Goods.

Prices have been Low during the past Thirty days. Prices will be still Lower from now on, on what is left.

Fur Overcoats, Ulsters, Dress Overcoats, Heavy Weight Suits, Heavy Weight Odd Pants, Winter Caps, Winter Gloves and Mittens, Jersey and Wool Over-shirts Marked Way Down.

Women's Jackets, Capes and Shawls cheaper than you have ever been able to buy them.

COME AND LOOK.

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY.

Chelsea Telephone No. 12.

J. J. RAFTREY

Glass Block Tailoring Parlors

Grand opening of Fall and Winter

WOOLENS!

The latest Domestic and Imported goods for

Suits, Top Coats and Odd Trousers

at the right price. All kinds of silks and woollens cleaned and repaired by the latest improved methods.

Ladies' Jackets Made and Remodeled.

J. J. RAFTREY, Glass Block Tailoring Parlors.

HEADQUARTERS

FOR

HARDWARE, STOVES,

FURNITURE, CROCKERY.

Some Special Prices on Dinner Sets and Extension Tables.

HOAG & HOLMES.



STORY OF GEN. SHERMAN.

A Southern Man's Singular Interview at Jackson, Miss., During the War.

Yes, Joseph E. Johnson had crossed Pearl river on his retreat to the east, and it was known that Sherman would evacuate Jackson and pursue him as soon as possible. With great difficulty I had secured from the federal authorities the assurance that my cotton factory would not be burned, but on the night when the evacuation was in progress I learned from reliable sources that a change had been made in the order, and that the torch was likely to be applied to the property at any moment.

I resolved to seek an immediate interview with Gen. Sherman himself, entertaining, however, but slender hopes, especially at such an untimely hour—for it was past midnight—of reaching the presence of the federal chief. I had



WHAT DO YOU WANT?

little trouble in ascertaining that his headquarters were in the residence in West Jackson, and before many minutes had passed I was at the front gate of the place, where, to my great surprise, I found no guards to check my progress. The house was quiet and unlighted, so far as I could discern. Somewhat puzzled, I paused for a minute or two and said to myself: "Surely, this is not the headquarters of a great United States army."

But seeing no one to inquire of I opened the gate, went up to the house and onto the porch. For some minutes I stood there listening. But I heard no sound within, nor was there any guard to challenge my intrusion. Through a shaded transom I caught the reflection of a light. I tried the hall door, found it ajar, pushed it open and stepped inside. The place was silent—there was nothing to indicate occupancy by the military.

"I have come to the wrong house," I said. But observing a dim light was reflected through the half open door of a room opening into the hall I advanced and entered the apartment. It had but a single occupant. He was sleeping upon a lounge, and my steps aroused him. He turned over and looked at me.

"What do you want?" he demanded. "I want to see Gen. W. T. Sherman."

"I'm Gen. Sherman. What do you want?" I explained as briefly as possible. He said shortly in substance that his orders were to spare the factory, and they would be obeyed. He said that he wanted to go to sleep. He stretched himself and shut his eyes, and I walked out and returned uptown. A few hours later the factory was in ashes.

"And you say that Gen. Sherman had no bodyguards?"

"I say that I entered his bedroom and left it without being challenged—in fact, without meeting a soul except the general himself."

This remarkable incident was told in Green's bank, and the narrator was Joshua Green, its founder and president.—Henry Clay Fairman, in Sunny South.

Humor on the Battlefield.

The disposition to look on the humorous side of life—or death—never forsakes the soldier. One man in hospital who had lost three fingers held up the maimed member and sorrowfully regretted that "he never could hold a full hand again." It was a confederate guerrilla who comforted himself while lying on his hospital cot with the reflection: "I reckon I killed as many of them as they did of me."—Detroit Free Press.

Law on the G. A. R. Button.

The veterans in California have succeeded in securing the passage of a law by the legislature making it a misdemeanor to wear a badge or button of the Grand Army of the Republic unless entitled to do so. They have also had a bill passed to prevent the desecration of the flag by printing thereon or attaching thereto any advertisement of any nature.—N. Y. Sun.

Not Scattered.

It was a solitary confederate relic left behind after one of Gen. Sherman's advances who, communing with himself, said: "Well, I'm badly whipped and considerably discouraged, but no man can say I'm scattered."—Detroit Free Press.

Proving His Allegation.

Brown—You only 50? That's a good one!

White—My daughter says she is only 26, and she was born two years after I was married, and I was married at 22. Figure it out for yourself.—Boston Transcript.

FAIR PRISONERS OF WAR.

An Unrecorded Incident of the Civil War That Was Humorous and Romantic.

"I was mixed up in one little unrecorded event of the civil war," said Gen. E., "that was interesting from its very unusualness, and which as I look back upon it, seems strangely picturesque. We were attached to what was known as the Marine brigades a little fleet of 12 'tin-clad' river steamers that plied up and down the Mississippi after the surrender of Vicksburg. The term 'tin-clad,' by the way, is somewhat misleading, as it is not remotely connected with the white metal, but signifies rather boats heavily planked with oak for the purpose of protecting them somewhat from the ravages of bullets.

"One day our little battalion of four companies was ordered to steam down the river, disembark at Rodney, march to Fort Gibson, and there consult sealed orders in regard to further proceedings. Imagine our surprise upon reading the instructions to find that we were expected to capture and carry to Vicksburg as prisoners 50 of the most aristocratic confederate young women in the city. However, we had served long enough to obey orders without question, and provided with guides familiar with the town, we set about our bizarre and not too agreeable task. We first established headquarters at the residence of a prominent confederate judge. Then different squads were sent out to call at the homes of the young women and escort them to the place of rendezvous. The instructions were that they were to report at headquarters within two hours on penalty of their family residence being burned to the ground. The only information we could give them (the whole transaction was as much a mystery to us as to them) was that they were to be taken to Vicksburg as prisoners of war, but were on no account to suffer any discomfort or indignity.

Of course, there was great weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth from tender mothers, loving sisters, and irate fathers and brothers. But the incident had to be accepted as belonging to the fortunes of war, and at the end of two hours 49 of the 50, attended by anxious friends and relatives, were at the rendezvous. Mercy was implored for the one delinquent. An additional hour was granted, and at their own suggestion several of the young women were dispatched to her home to persuade her to follow their example in gracefully submitting to the inevitable. The result was that before the hour was up, the last fair prisoner put in an appearance, though in a very defiant mood.

Our troubles, however, by no means ended here. Indeed, they were hardly fairly begun. The next question was how to transport our beautiful captives to Rodney, a distance of some 20 miles, over roads that were in frightful condition from devastations of war and consequent neglect. All the good horses, too, like all the good men, were off to the war, and as for carriages, they had most decidedly fallen into a state of innocuous desuetude. There was obviously nothing for us to do, therefore, but to gather together all the broken-down old horses and dilapidated vehicles in the vicinity, which we somehow managed to hitch together with plow harnesses, bits of rope, straps, etc. With these improvised coaches drawn up into line, began the process of loading on our victims, and



FIFTY BEAUTIFUL CAPTIVES.

when they were all stowed away it was a motley-looking procession, I can assure you. Even the sound of fife-wells and the sight of weeping eyes could not blind us to the humorous aspect of the scene. You must remember that we were all pretty young fellows in 1863. The civil war was fought by men whose average age was only 23. Well, we made our way slowly amidst tears and laughter to Rodney, where we embarked for Vicksburg. Upon arriving here the young women were taken before the provost marshal, who put them on parole, confining them to the limits of the city.

The reason for the whole transaction then transpired. It seemed that some northern young women school-teachers had been taken prisoners by the confederates, and were at that moment in their camps, where they were forced to wash and mend for the soldiers and perform other menial services. These confederate young women were, therefore, to be held as hostages until the northern women were released. There was little delay in the exchange, and we had our fair visitors in Vicksburg only 30 days. They were, however, very gay, delightful days: Yankee officers and confederate maidens intermingled socially, and the acquaintance so rudely forced upon the beautiful southerners proved, in some instances, a mutual pleasure. I could, indeed, point to more than one romantic marriage that was the direct outcome of our raid upon Fort Gibson.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

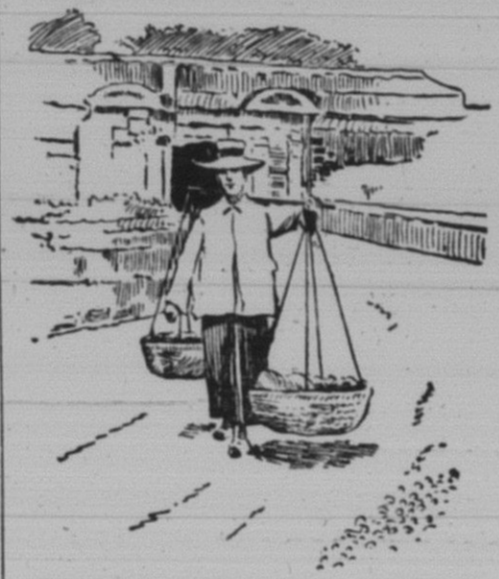
NOTES FROM MANILA.

Philippine Life Has Some Pleasant and Delightful Phases.

Chinese Peddlers Go from House to House and Make Your Chocolate While You Wait—The Cacao Bean Industry.

Here in Manila they make your chocolate while you wait. Right in the house a Chinaman comes with his basket and rolls the crushed cacao bean and sugar, and then makes a supply of chocolate that is sweeter and more palatable and cheaper than the commercial brand sold in the Chicago stores.

When the Chinaman comes he lays aside his hat and shirt, and, stripped to the waist and barefooted, he begins his work. In the basket is the chocolate or cacao bean, from which the rancid oil has been extracted and which oil long ago has anointed the hair of some Filipino belle or lighted some Filipino home. The beans first come on the board bitter and brackish. With a rolling pin the Chinaman grinds them into a fine powder. This takes time. When it is done, he opens another basket and dips out the sugar for the sweetening and the final mixture. The sugar is what would probably grade "coffee C" if it were in commercial circles. Like the bean, however, it grows on the island. Industrious the Chinaman rubs, and gradually the chocolate forms on the bottom of the board and drips off in sticky sweetness into the basket beneath. The family gathers about to sample the product and the Chinaman stops to smoke a cigarette while judgment is being passed. Cups of the beverage are handed around and all "taste." If it is not sweet enough, the manufacturer throws more sugar on his board and drops in another pinch of vanilla and cinnamon for the flavoring. When it is "right" he goes



CHINESE CHOCOLATE PEDDLER. (One of Manila's Most Popular Street Characters.)

to work and for several hours rubs away at his task. The deposit below the rolling pin is a brown substance that is soft and moist, while above it is to all appearances a dry powder and sugar. The little ones gather about, and if there is an older daughter perhaps she sits down on the floor in front of the Chinaman and watches the growing pile.

Such, writes a Chicago Record correspondent, was the case in the house of a Spaniard to-day when I called. The young lady sat there and idly watched the manufacture of the edible, and when a little brother came she took his head in her lap and he lay there with her, watching the brown-skinned Chinaman rub and rub the sugar into the other ingredients. It was insisted that I should sample the finished article, and I found it very good.

The chocolate, before it is chocolate, is cacao bean, and the cacao bean is a speculative crop at best. First, it takes four years to raise a crop. The plants grow only ten feet in height. They are subject to insect attacks, and when the fruit is nearly ripe and ready to pick, a windstorm may come along and break it from the tree. As long ago as the seventeenth century the work of raising cacao began in the Philippines. Then priests brought the bean here from Mexico. In Mexico the tree grows 25 or 30 feet tall, and the crop is not always an uncertain quantity. Here, however, only those planters who can afford to use a crop oftener than they harvest one raise the cacao bean.

The fourth year the fruit comes, and when ripe it is filled with seeds that are not unlike almonds in shape, growing in a pulp like the seeds of a watermelon. These seeds are separated from the pulp by hand and dried in the sun; then the shell is taken off and the bean is further dried. Then it is ground into powder and the oil extracted.

Then it is shipped to Spain or anywhere that there is a market, or it is sold in the markets in Manila. There is a mill in Manila where the chocolate is ground and seasoned with vanilla and cinnamon and molded into cakes, wrapped in tinfoil and pretty blue paper and sold.

But the picturesque way is to rub it with sugar and vanilla and cinnamon and make one's chocolate under one's own roof and before one's own eyes.

Orange Free State Arms.

The coat of arms of the Orange Free State shows an orange tree in the middle of the field; on one side stands a lion, on the other a lamb. The motto beneath is "Freedom, Immigration, Patience, Courage." The emblem of the lion and lamb has a Scriptural reference to the peace and harmony within its borders, and does not glance at the geographical position of the republic between the domain of the British lion and the pastoral Boers of the Transvaal, as an American joker might assume.

A Corpse's Journey.

If a man of 84 could have one single blood corpuscle floating in his blood all his life it would have traveled in that period no less than 5,180,503 miles.

FRANCIS W. CUSHMAN.

Newspaper Correspondents Have Already United in Calling Him the Humorist of Congress.

A new star has appeared in the house. He shone out suddenly and brilliantly the other afternoon in the midst of a dull debate on the currency bill. He may prove a fixed star of the first magnitude or a comet shooting with brief brilliance athwart the leaden skies of monotonous talk. Who may say? Dropping metaphor, whether mixed or straight, it is a fact worthy of other than congressional notice that Francis W. Cushman, of



FRANCIS W. CUSHMAN. (Congressman at Large from the State of Washington.)

Washington, made the first hit of the season by a new member. Cushman is only 32 years old, yet he has lived in four states. Born and educated in Iowa, he was a cowboy at 16 in Wyoming, a lawyer in Nebraska at 21, removing to Tacoma, in Washington, at 24. At 31 he beat James Hamilton Lewis, the democratic shooting star of the last congress, on a gold standard platform. Hence he is a republican of purest ray serene. He came to Washington heralded as the Abraham Lincoln of the Pacific slope. And he looks the part. That is, he looks as Lincoln probably did at Cushman's age. He is tall, lank and as homely as a rail fence. He is fluent and forcible of speech and humorous withal. Without this latter quality he would be a dismal failure as a Lincoln remembrance. But he has the saving grace of humor.

BISHOP HENRY TURNER.

Distinguished Colored Divine Who Was Refused a Berth in a Georgia Sleeping Car.

Bishop Henry M. Turner, who was refused a berth in a sleeping car on the Georgia Central railroad because of his color, is one of the most famous negroes in the United States. He was born in South Carolina in 1834, and from his earliest childhood showed unusual talent. Before he was 11 years old he had, entirely by his own efforts, learned to read, and at 15 secured employment in a law office at Abbeville. His employers quickly recognized that the young negro had unusual powers of intellect and assisted him in his studies, so that he ac-



BISHOP HENRY M. TURNER. (Colored Divine Who Was Refused a Sleeping Car Berth.)

quired a good common school education. His memory was so remarkable that in the course of a single evening he could memorize three or four chapters of the Bible. He was licensed to preach when he was 20 years of age, and soon afterwards studied Latin, Hebrew and Greek, becoming proficient in all. In 1862 he became pastor of the largest colored church in Washington, D. C., and in 1863 was appointed chaplain in the army by President Lincoln, being the first colored man appointed to such a position. In 1880 he was elected bishop of the Methodist church. Bishop Turner, who had been given the titles of LL. D. and D. D. by universities of the highest standing, is one of the principal agitators for the return of his race to Africa. He thinks their prospects in this country are poor.

Where Soap Is Unpopular.

In spite of British rule, India is virtually a soapless country. Throughout the villages of Hindustan soap is, indeed, regarded as a natural curiosity, and it is rarely if ever kept in stock by the native shopkeeper. In the towns it is now sold to a certain extent, but how small this may be gathered from the fact that the yearly consumption of soap in India is about 100,000 hundredweight; that is to say, every 2,500 persons use on an average only 112 pounds of soap among them; or, in other words, considerably less than an ounce is the average consumption of a person.

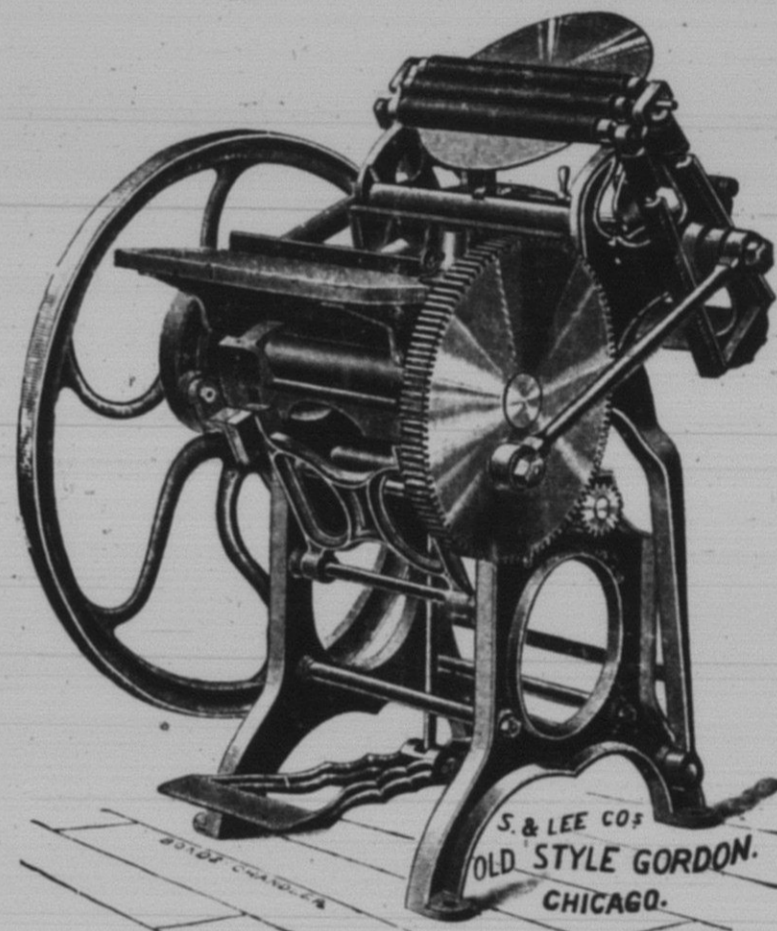
Pretty Ancient Ceremony.

One part of the wedding ceremony among the Babylonians was very significant. The priest took a thread from the garment of the bride, and another from the garment of the bridegroom, and tied them into a knot, which he gave to the bride. This is probably the origin of the modern saying about tying the knot in regard to marriage.

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HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE

THE FINISHING TOUCH.

Chicago Dude Who Completed His Toilet on a Train Made Ridiculous by a Bright Girl.

Some wise person has said somewhere that if a woman desires to see vanity face to face let her look in her mirror. That is all very well, but now and then you run across a man who can ring in new changes on the feminine folly.

On one of the Alley "L" trains last week, along in the afternoon, a young woman got on at Thirty-ninth street. She was a quiet, lady-like girl, dressed in a well-fitting gray tailor-made suit, and settled herself back for a good read



PROFFERED IT WITH A SMILE.

On the way to the city, when he got on at the next station and seated himself opposite. He was "gotten up" regardless. One of those new, stunning suits, a brown and tan checks that are all the go, white felt hat, with blue band, and a silk umbrella. As soon as the train was well under way again he drew out a penknife and worked industriously at his finger nails for several minutes. This finished, he produced a pearl toothpick and labored at his white, even teeth for awhile. After this operation was over he gazed thoughtfully out of the window at the glimmer of the lake far in the distance, and, with a sigh of contentment fumbled in his vest pocket until he found a small mirror. Having studied the effects of his new red and purple tie in this, he started in on his mustache, a pale, feathery suggestion of what might be in days to come. This latter was combed and twirled and petted until it stood out at the proper angle with a well-defined curl at either end. The felt hat was pushed further back to see if the part of the hair was O. K., and at last, with another sigh of relief, he replaced the mirror and leaned back complacently.

But the girl in gray had been watching him over the top of her book, watching each new branch of the business with increasing interest, and, finally, when she saw the mirror go back in its leather case, she laid aside her book, and, opening her chateleine bag, drew out a chamois skin well powdered and proffered it with a smile to her traveling companion, while the people around enjoyed the little comedy.

"Wouldn't you like to put on the finishing touch?" she asked, sweetly, and he stiffly arose and went into the smoker.—Chicago Tribune.

THE STOOPING HABIT.

By a Few Minutes' Attention Every Day Round Shoulders Can Be Made Straight.

One of the greatest and most common deformities of the day is one that with care and attention can be remedied. It is the round-shouldered or stooping habit. Many of the most natural figures show this tendency to stoop, while in the narrow-chested it is marked to a painful degree. And yet, by raising oneself leisurely upon the toes in a perpendicular position several times a day this deformity can be easily rectified. To do this properly one must be in a perfectly upright position, the arms dropping at the side, the heels well together and the toes forming an angle of 45 degrees.

The rise should be made very slowly, and from the balls of both feet, and the descent should be accomplished in the same way, without swaying the body out of its perpendicular line. The exercise is not an easy one, but may be accomplished by patience. It can be modified, too, by standing first on one leg, then on the other. Inflating and raising the chest at the same time is a part of the exercise, and if persevered in will ultimately show an increased chest measurement, development of lung power and erect figure.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Character in Woman's Walk.

An observing man insists that he can tell a woman's character by her manner of walking and the kind of shoes she wears. He says that the listless way of lifting one's feet indicates laziness or ill-health. A heavy, flat-footed step means a good housekeeper, but an aggressive nature. A dragging, shuffling step denotes indolence of mind and body. He observes, further, that the woman who likes mannish shoes is not dainty or feminine, and that the ideal woman wears well-fitting shoes in the street and dainty slippers in the house.

FOOD SUPPLY WAGONS.

Their Inventor Believes They Will Solve the Servant-Girl Problem to Everybody's Satisfaction.

Conservative old New Haven is soon to have a twentieth century convenience that will make one of the dreams of Edward Bellamy a practical realization. In his famous book entitled "Looking Backward" Bellamy describes great cooperative kitchens from which whole cities are to be fed. New Haven will shortly have a big kitchen from which her residents may order their meals and have them sent piping hot to their homes all ready to be served. This, in brief, is the latest idea of a Yankee invention, designed to solve the servant girl problem.

This scheme is not a mere dream. It is an idea of a New Haven business man who has made a success. It is backed by over 20 other New Haven business men, every one of whom is a practical and successful man in his line of business. These men have put their money into this idea because they believe that they have in this scheme a big fortune.

Many schemes have been tried in different parts of the world to supply food for families through cooperative kitchens. These schemes have never been very successful, because it has been impossible to keep food hot during transportation from one place to another. The scheme of many families eating together in one building has also proved objectionable. New Haven has apparently solved this problem by the invention of heat retaining devices by which a plate of soup or a roast of beef may be kept piping hot for as long as seven hours. The projectors say they can deliver, cooked and ready to serve, many dishes at a price equal to that which the housekeeper pays for the raw product.

In speaking of his scheme, Mr. S. H. Street said to a New York Herald reporter:

"This is not a mere dream. I have been studying this subject for years. I have discussed it with the best business men of the country. I have placed my ideas before them, and they have all told me that the scheme is practicable.

"People do not realize that it is possible to cook the cheapest portions of meat in a scientific manner and get as delicious dishes as are served in the finest restaurants in the country. It has been demonstrated that you can roast beef that costs four cents a pound—that is, sections of the beef that are not usually used for roasting—and get a more nourishing dish than you can from the choicest cuts. This, however, can only be accomplished by cooking the meat slowly and cooking it in a scientific manner. "Cereals are very difficult to cook properly. So are baked beans and some kinds of vegetables. We will devote ourselves at first to cooking things that require long and careful cooking. We do not propose to meddle with steaks and chops, which are easily cooked. Later on we may take up all sorts of cooking."

The secret of Mr. Street's scheme lies in his patent device for retaining heat. This apparatus is apparently nothing more than a big bucket, metal covered and lined, with sides and bottom about two inches thick. There is a close-fitting top or lid of similar thickness. What the sides of the wall of this package are lined with Mr. Street does not say. Into this heat-retaining package are put porcelain cans, which fit tightly and have close-fitting covers.

Mr. Street proposes to have various sized packages, in which breakfast, luncheon and dinner can be arranged. In the bottom of the bucket is placed the dessert, then the meat and vegetables, and then the soup. This is for a dinner bucket.

These buckets are to be delivered in big wagons, in which there will be an arrangement along the side for holding them in place. The scheme is to have a large number of wagons, which will make trips through various sections of the city to deliver food and take orders for the following day. There will be small wagons for quick delivery of late orders.

Old-Time Apple Dumplings.

To make old-time apple dumplings take one quart of flour, add three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a level teaspoonful of salt, a heaping tablespoonful of lard; mix with milk, roll out, spread lightly with butter, roll out again, and keep on doing this until a tablespoonful of butter has been worked in. Roll out half an inch thick, cut in squares large enough to cover an apple, place a cored and pared apple in each square, gather up the corners, pinch and bake. To make them brown, brush with white of egg when nearly done.

A Venerable Prelate.

Pope Sophronius, patriarch of the Orthodox Greek church of Alexandria, who died recently at that city, was the oldest prelate of the Christian world. He had been a priest for 87 years, a bishop for 78, archbishop for 70, and patriarch for nearly 35 years. He was 107 years old when he died, and he retained his physical and intellectual vigor almost to the last.—Youth's Companion.

LITTLE ROSE CRAIG.

Ellen Terry Is Bringing Up Her Grandchild to Be the Actress of the Future.

Miss Ellen Terry, who is now playing in this country with Sir Henry Irving, is trying an interesting experiment. It is her theory that a girl can be so educated that she cannot fail to succeed as an actress; that if a parent will begin to teach his boy to act at the very moment when he first initiates him into the mysteries of the alphabet he cannot fail to win fame and fortune on the stage.

In other words, while she does not entirely disregard the old theory that men and women are born players, just as they are born poets, she is of the opinion that early training is even more important, and she is now engaged in making a practical application of her theory.

No one who has seen Miss Ellen Terry play the youthful Clarissa de Maulucou would ever imagine that she was a grandmother, and yet such is the fact. Moreover, unlike many actresses, Miss Terry is not ashamed of her age. She is proud of the fact that she has been able to defy the ravages of the years so well, and she openly boasts of the little grandchild who is to be the great actress to whom the world will pay its honors when she, the grandmother, shall have ceased to play her parts.

The name of the little child who is being educated up to this ideal is Rose Marie Craig, and she is the daughter of Miss Terry's son, Gordon. At present little Miss Craig is but four years of age, but in spite of this, her training has already commenced.

When she still lay in her cradle her charming young grandmother dedicated her life to the stage, and her father and mother are anxiously assisting Miss Terry in carrying out the experiment. They have full confidence in her theory. They believe that she can do what she says she will do, and that



ROSE MARIE CRAIG.
(Ellen Terry's Talented Young Granddaughter.)

their little girl will yet be the greatest actress the world has ever seen.

To begin with, the child shall be so educated that she will have no self-consciousness. To Miss Terry's mind this is the gravest of all faults, and is fatal to the success of man or woman on the stage. Already she is learning to have confidence in herself, and on her seventh birthday she will make her bow to the public.

Miss Terry believes that the period of self-consciousness begins soon after a person has attained this age, and she proposes that her grandchild shall be used to seeing vast audiences before she has become old enough to be tainted with this one grave fault.

She herself appeared upon the stage when she was eight years of age, and that, she believes, is the reason why she has never realized that a crowd of people had their eyes fixed upon her. As it is, she never sees an audience, and the vast sea of faces that so terrifies many players has no effect upon her. Little Miss Craig is to be given the same advantage.

The next two years of the child's life will be spent in the theater. As often as possible she will be upon the stage during the progress of the plays. At first she will be given no lines, but she will have her place and she will be expected to fill it creditably. She will also be permitted to play about in the wings. She will become well acquainted with the uses of scenery and drops. She will learn all about wigs and paints. Costumes will become an old story to her.

During this time no one will be allowed to flatter her. Judicious praise may be given, but little of it, and she will be taught to believe that the only way to do a thing is to do it well. While she is undergoing this training, however, her physical training will not be neglected. She will have plenty of fresh country air. She will play in the fields. She will wear loose clothing. Everything will be done to make her a perfect specimen of healthy womanhood. Whether she is at home or on the stage, she will be surrounded by the best of people only.

When little Miss Craig is nine years of age attention will be paid to her ordinary education. She will learn to read the best books. She will be taught to see the beauty in blank verse. She will study the dramatists. She will become familiar with the people and customs of all ages. She will learn to play upon musical instruments, to sing, but above all, she will be taught to observe people. "When all this has been accomplished she will be ready to go back to the stage.—Chicago Democrat.

Divorcees for Talking.

In China a woman may be divorced for talkativeness.

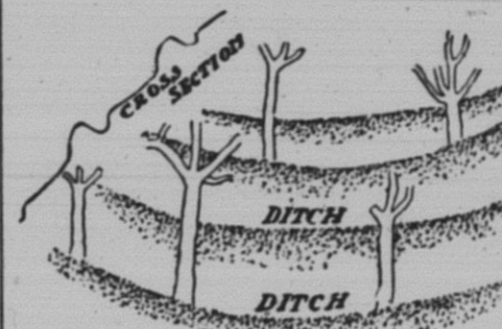
HORTICULTURE

HILL SITE ORCHARDS.

An Interesting Subject Interestingly Discussed by a Successful Fruit Grower.

The majority of old orchards in Illinois were planted on hill sites and the varieties were mostly sweet or very sour sorts, seedlings being about as numerous as budded or grafted stock. Of the named varieties of apples, Rambo, Pippin, Bellflower, Milam and Talm Sweet were perhaps the most common. As a rule these early orchards were planted for family use only and were given but little attention, being used for pasture for hogs, sheep and other stock. With such indifferent treatment very large crops of fruit were seldom produced, and the trees were not drained of their vitality.

The big Minkler shown in the en-



BENCHING HILLSIDE ORCHARDS.

graving is growing upon a steep north hillside—slant fully half-pitch—in a hill orchard owned by Mr. J. H. Loy, in Effingham county. It is six feet in circumference, 35 years old and is estimated to have produced \$150 worth of apples. The orchard has a northern and southern slope, with a ridge wide enough for one row of trees. Originally there were about 300 trees, consisting of 15 or 20 sorts. The trees were planted 35 years ago and most of that time the orchard has been pastured. At this time not more than 50 trees remain, the majority of which are in rapid decadence. The 25 Ben Davis trees were the first to die, and the Jennings and Minklers are the best preserved of those surviving. Nearly all the trees living in this old orchard are on the north hillside and they are best where the slant is steepest. So far as can be determined from a study of the old trees remaining in this orchard, decay and decline are traceable in nearly every instance to cutting out large limbs, splitting down at forks and injury at base from borers, sunscald or other causes unknown. It appears that trees which made a low or branching top and bore only moderate crops of fruit were longest-lived. Peach trees, mostly seedlings, were planted in this orchard, between the apple trees after the latter were in full bearing, but were short-lived and not very productive, which I think was rather owing to the fact that they were in sod than from



MINKLER TREE 35 YEARS OLD.

any other cause. It is worthy of note in the study of this orchard that the trees were longest-lived that were on the sides and at the base of the hill.

My studies of this and many other old orchards on hill sites seem to warrant the following conclusions: That trees planted on hill sites will come into bearing earlier and will produce heavier crops of fruit than on level sites; that a north hillside is a better site than a south hillside; that an orchard on a hill site will be shorter-lived than on a level site; that the longevity and fruitfulness of an orchard on a hill site would be greatly increased by sub-soiling and clean cultivation, as such orchards suffer greatly from lack of moisture; that only such varieties as are not given to overbearing should be planted on hill sites if longevity is desired in the orchard; that a hill or orchard ought to be benched, which may be done by plowing at a right angle to the slope and breaking the soil on the lower side of the trees, as shown in our illustration.—A. D. McCallen, in American Agriculturist.

HORTICULTURAL HINTS.

The best time to prune the peach is early in the spring.

Horses or cattle should never be pastured in the orchard.

Unleached ashes are the best fertilizer for all stone fruits.

Clear lime water is the best for destroying worms in pots and in fern cases.

One of the best things to keep rabbits away from trees is a mixture of copperas and glue.

After raspberries have grown two or three crops it pays to apply a little manure around them.

As a general rule, after the orchard comes into full bearing, it is best to let it have the benefit of the whole ground; clover, however, may be grown.

The compact form of growth of the currant adapts it to close garden quarters, while its ability to thrive in a partial shade is greatly in its favor.—St. Louis Republic.

MAKING AN ORCHARD.

Best Plan for Beginners Is to Select Varieties That Have Been Tried with Success.

As an orchard, especially the apple and pear orchard, will, after it has made a good growth and become established, last an ordinary lifetime, if given proper care, the selection of varieties should be made very carefully. To set out and care for an orchard until it comes into bearing requires considerable labor and expense, and to find out after working four or five years to secure good growth that a mistake in the selection of varieties has been made will prove a costly experience.

Of course there is always a chance of being imposed upon by the nurseryman. The farmer may make a good selection and order them, and receive them properly labeled according to his order only to find out that he has been swindled when the trees commence to bear—too late to avoid the loss.

The only safe plan is to buy only from responsible nurserymen, who will not substitute after accepting the order. There are plenty such so that there is not much excuse for buying of irresponsible dealers.

The best plan is to select for the principal dependence varieties that already have been tried and proved. There is an abundance of these without risking too much on untried or unknown sorts. Because some traveling agent who is interested in selling some high-sounding variety at a big price recommends them is not a sufficient reason for investing.

Difference in soil and cultivation of growth make a difference in the growth and quality of the fruit, and the only safe guide is to take old and tried varieties for the main crop and then if desired a few trees of fancy sorts of unknown quality may be selected to try.

On the farm plan first to have a full supply all through the year. Then if more is wanted plant good winter varieties that are strong in appearance, as in a market apple appearance is an important factor.—N. J. Shepherd, in Farmer's Voice.

THE SAN JOSE SCALE.

Spraying with Crude Petroleum Has Been Found Effective in Destroying the Pest.

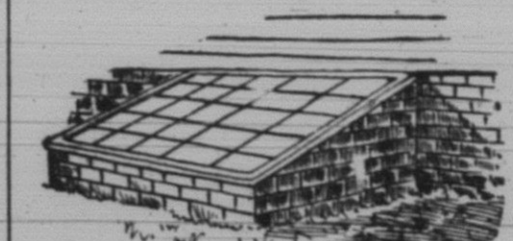
Prof. John H. Smith reports to the association for the advancement of science that he has found spraying with crude petroleum to be a sure method of destroying the San Jose scale. He first tried it on a Duchess pear tree, which was badly infested. In the early part of January, 1898, he painted the tree thoroughly from the tops of the twigs to the ground. Long before spring opened it was easy to see that there was not a living scale remaining on the tree. As it started well in the spring, about a dozen trees were sprayed with a nozzle to cover them as completely as possible. As they had begun to make leaf growth, he found in some cases foliage injured, and when an extra heavy dose of oil was put on the fruit buds were killed. The tree treated in winter not only blossomed and bore well, but it made a rank and vigorous growth, and the foliage had a color that enabled anyone to identify it as far as they could see it. It was as if an application of nitrate of soda had been made around it. This increase in vigor and growth continues up to the present time.

The next winter many trees were treated, including apple, peach, plum and cherry, and by his advice many others tested it, so that probably 2,000 to 3,000 trees were treated that winter. In no case has any tree been injured, and in all cases the scale was destroyed and the tree appeared vigorous and healthy during the summer. In one case where there were three rows of apple trees 30 to 40 years old, the middle row alone was sprayed, and in June it was a sight to behold. The other rows looked sickly by the side of that, and on that the fruit set full and fair.—American Cultivator.

HANDY LITTLE HOTBED.

One Can Be Constructed Along the Side of the House or Stable at Trifling Expense.

A small hotbed may be constructed along the side of the house or a stable, as shown in the illustration, and partly heated through a window. Excavate



to the required depth, going below the frost line, and build up a wall topping it with brick and sloping it about six inches to the front. A crop of lettuce or violets may be grown in such a bed with only the heat derived from the cellar.—Farm and Home.

Sodium Nitrate for Gardens.

Sodium nitrate is especially valuable for intensive culture in gardens and fields tributary to large cities where quickness and abundance of growth are factors of prime necessity. The ready-formed nitrate is an indispensable fertilizer for flowers and gardens as well as for fields. It performs a function which cannot be easily replaced by any other form of nitrogenous material among field crops. The sugar beet is especially susceptible to the influence of nitrate of soda and this is the most economic form of nitrogenous fertilizer that can be secured.—Dr. H. W. Wiley, in Farm and Home.

AN IDEA OF BLISS.



Teacher—Now, little girl, I have told the class about the wicked place being paved with good intentions. Now, what do you suppose Heaven is paved with?

Little Girl (with a delightful recollection of a fresh-air picnic)—Ham sandwiches, bananas an' pie.—Harlem Life.

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silver, gold.
Our local anesthetics and nitro oxide
too.
Will put to flight all terror extracting
brings to view.
The children at our office receive atten-
tion all.
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a call.

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No. 6—Express and Mail 3:15 p. m.
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No. 13—Grand Rapids 6:20 p. m.
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POWER OF THE MIND.

Illustrated in the Case of a Boy
Who Had But One Sense Left.

Orris Benson, Deaf, Dumb and Blind
from Babyhood, Has Developed
Rare Skill in Many Fields
of Mental Effort.

For 14 years Orris Benson has lived
in dense darkness and an absolute sil-
ence, yet he has developed a most
cheerful disposition, more than ordi-
nary capabilities for learning and an
absolute genius as a modeler. For seven
years he has been a pupil in the New
York institution for the instruction of
the deaf and dumb, which he entered
little more than an animated organism,
with no sense but that of touch, yet
through patient training under the di-
rection of Enoch H. Carrier, principal,
he has shown a mental growth and per-
ception that are astonishing and are
attracting wide attention.

Orris is 16 years old. He is the son of
a carpenter living at White Lake, Sul-
listan county, N. Y., and when two years
old suffered from an attack of cerebro-
spinal meningitis that deprived him of
sight, speech and hearing. He was
helpless, and for years was alone in a
mental darkness as great as the phys-
ical one that surrounded him in his ter-
rible silence. Then he was brought to
New York, and the apparently hopeless
task of developing mental faculties
that were on the road to idiocy through
neglect was entered upon.

Miss Bessie L. Nixon, says the Cincin-
nati Enquirer, was assigned to instruct
him, and with a kindly pressure of the
hand she tried to impress upon his al-
most dormant consciousness the fact
that she was his friend, wished him
well, and would do what she could for
him.

With what interest was watched the
slow progress of kindling the first men-
tal spark in that almost isolated mind!
His gentle teacher communicated to
him certain simple inquiries by mov-
ing her fingers, according to the man-
ual, within the palm of his hand.

At first the pronunciation of the
words was mechanical, and the mental



ORRIS BENSON.
(Blind, Deaf and Dumb Boy Operating a
Typewriter Machine.)

effort was devoted merely to the ef-
fecting of the combination of sounds.
With persistent practice the boy
learned to think out words, the vocal or-
gans were trained into use, and then
enunciation came, uncertain at first,
but afterward with sufficient clearness
to be understood.

After the first certain mental com-
munication was established between
teacher and pupil the task became real-
ly fascinating. Every month the men-
tal growth was such that the teacher
found in the blind deaf boy remarkable
powers of intellect, and soon he became
the shining light of the institution. So
it has gone from that day until this,
with remarkable progress at every
step.

Orris Benson has become an expert
modeler in clay, and the most clever
thing he has done is Grant's tomb in
miniature. His eyes have not seen the
tomb, and he has not more than touched
its massive columns; but he has faith-
fully copied it, even to the details of or-
namentation.

How? He has not even heard a de-
scription of it, but he has seen it
through the eyes of one of his deaf fel-
lows, and has been told by fingers as
clever as his how the beautiful struc-
ture looks and how the various details
of its architecture are arranged.

This information, carried through
the fingers and palm, formed a definite
and mainly correct mental picture,
which the sightless boy has reproduced
in plastic clay, showing wonderful per-
ception and mechanical skill.

This is really a wonderful thing when
we consider that the boy knows abso-
lutely nothing of the appearance of
buildings, either in general effect or
proportions, excepting such informa-
tion as is conveyed to him through the
sense of touch. He has no memory of
sight—before he was blind, as his mind
was practically a blank when his edu-
cation was begun seven years ago.

This tomb is the last of the boy's
works in clay, the first thing being a
rather rudely executed key, the forming
of which gave him intense delight. It
has been the same with his other mod-
els. The creation of them has given the
modeler great pleasure as he has felt
them grow into shape under his fingers.

To his other accomplishments he has
added the typewriter, on which he is a
most rapid and correct operator, sel-
dom making a mistake. He is quite
proud of this accomplishment. His
hours at work are given principally to
caning chairs, at which he is an expert,
and at which he will probably earn his
living when he is graduated.

Advertises in Many Tongues.
A manufacturer of certain machinery
in England inserts an advertisement in
some of the technical periodicals in
which he uses French, Spanish, German
and Japanese side by side.

BULLS FIGHT IN FIRE.

Two Frenzied Animals Waged a Bat-
tle Royal Until Buried by
the Debris.

A bull fight, with a fatal ending,
was a thrilling incident of the fire
that destroyed the barn and stables of
Leander J. McCormick, at Lake For-
est, Ill., the other day. The charred
carcasses of two bulls were found in
the ruins. The animals had died in a
death struggle. They were fighting
in the basement of the stable and
stopped only when the structure fell
in on them. The bulls were two that
Mr. McCormick had imported recent-
ly from Switzerland, and were of the
variety known as Broken Swiss. One
was docile, but the other was a sav-
age beast.

The animals were chained in the
stalls in the basement of the barn
when the fire was discovered. Great
efforts were made by the workmen
about the premises to save the two
bulls. When unchained, however,
both animals lowered their heads and
bellowed till they could be heard
above the roar of the fire. The ani-
mals came together with a crash.
Again and again they charged, as if
they realized it was a fight to the
death. They struggled with such fury
that both of them went to their
knees, yet neither had any advantage
that could be seen, says the St. Louis
Globe-Democrat.

The floor above the battling bulls
was all ablaze, and the spectators
could see the skin on the backs of the
fighters smoke and crackle in the
heat, but the battle went on furiously.
Some of the farm hands, with long
poles, tried to separate the maddened
beasts, but as they prodded them the
fury of the fight increased. The su-
perstructure of the stable was totter-
ing, and still the battle royal raged.
The bulls were locked in a death
struggle when the building crashed in
on them and buried them in the ruins.

CASHING DRAFTS ABROAD.

Easy Continental Banking Methods
Which Cause Americans Con-
siderable Surprise.

The continental banking methods are
a great surprise to Americans, said a
resident of New Orleans who has just
returned from a trip abroad, reports
the Times-Democrat, of that city.
When I was in Paris last month I met
a friend one day who had an English
draft for £100 on one of the largest
banks in the city, and wanted to get
the money. He had nobody to identify
him, but said, half jokingly, that he
was going to try for it anyhow, and
we went to the place together.

We were shown upstairs to a large
reception-room, set aside especially for
customers, and presently a messenger
came in and took the draft. About a
dozen other people were also waiting
in the room, and after a delay of about
ten minutes, a well-dressed young gen-
tleman came to the door and bawled
out in a loud voice: "Mr. John Smith!"
My friend (call him John Smith for
short) got up and was handed a bundle
of bank notes. No questions were
asked, and for all the bank people
knew, he might have been Mr. Paul
Kruger, of Pretoria, or Mr. Brigham
H. Roberts, of Utah.

I was astonished, and in going out I
took occasion to ask the well-dressed
young gentleman whether the bank
wasn't taking desperate chances in that
catch-as-catch-can fashion. "And
why?" he inquired, opening his eyes.
I tried to explain, and he shrugged his
shoulders. "We have never had any
losses," he said.

SIAMESE FIGHTING FISH.

Eats Raw Meat, and Can Kill Fishes
Twice Its Size—Makes a Queer
Whistling Sound.

A gamy, omnivorous fish—with a
cannibalistic tendency is the paradise
fish which sports in the white house
aquarium. In size it is no longer
than one's little finger. The male is
the fighter, though its mate will not
hesitate to take a fin against anything
that comes its way. A pair of these
fish were brought to the white house
from Siam ten years ago, and it is es-
timated that there are now between
six hundred and a thousand of the
species in the aquarium. They are
fed principally on raw meat and are
kept in separate tanks. Their favor-
ite prey is the gold fish, and a tiny
paradise fish, when the opportunity
offers, will tackle a goldfish treble its
size and kill it with one blow from its
fins.

The paradise fish displays instinct
that comes close to intelligence. It
knows its keeper, and when he goes
near the tank, which he never does ex-
cept when he has food for it, the little
fellow comes to the surface and
makes a peculiar noise which resem-
bles a low whistle. This is continued
till the keeper tosses in the food.

When a number of these fish come
to the surface at the keeper's ap-
proach the sound recalls that of a
flock of quail drumming.

Insuring Finland Editors.
Something new in the insurance line
is offered in Finland, where the news-
papers have suffered so severely in cir-
culation and receipts from censorship
and suppression that a concern has
been organized to secure them from
loss for a fee of five per cent. of their
gross income. The insurance consists
of a guaranteed indemnity not to ex-
ceed 60 per cent. of the loss of gross in-
come due to suspension.

Mammoth Euchre Party.
A euchre party in which 2,400 persons
are to engage will soon be held in Grand
Central palace, New York, the proceeds
to go toward the completion of the
Church of St. Philip Neri, Bedford
Park.

FLOWERS CHEAP IN MEXICO.

Armfuls of the Most Beautiful Blooms
Can Be Bought for
a Dollar.

The flowers of the City of Mexico are
one of its chief delights. Roses, violets,
forget-me-nots, marguerites and lilies
bloom all the year round. There are
few weeks when a quarter will not buy
a splendid big bunch and when a silver
dollar will not fill all the vases in the
house to overflowing, says Modern Mex-
ico. Flowers are sold not only at the
flower market near the cathedral, that
is devoted entirely to flowers, straw-
berries and birds, but at the other gen-
eral markets and on the street corners.

The "flower girls" of the capital are
all boys and men. At some places in
Mexico, particularly Guadalajara, little
girls are to be seen on the streets all
day and in the evening offering
boutonniers for which they will not set
a price, but ask you to give what you
please. In this city it is hard to find a
flower on sale, anywhere, after mid-
day. The flower seller makes up
bouquets in the most artistic fashion.
The street vendors never sell loose-cut
flowers, but arrange them upon a base-
work of green so that each flower
stands out by itself, and the whole
bunch is prettily finished with a gar-
niture of green leaves or ferns. Set pieces
are also arranged with a fine sense of
taste and regard for colors. A pansy
wreath three feet across can frequen-
tly be purchased at the market for a dol-
lar. Flowers are very generally used at
funerals, and it is not an unusual sight
to see a casket, even of one of the poor-
er class, completely covered with flow-
ers, wreaths, crosses and baskets in
bewildering array, as it is hurried
through the crowded thoroughfares
upon an open street.

ODD WAYS OF TELLING TIME.

Many New Yorkers Mark Its March
by the Progress of
Business.

So regular is the progress of business
in a great city like this that many per-
sons mark the march of time without
referring to a clock. They merely note
passing occurrences, says the New York
Mail and Express. No matter in what
section of the city one may live he will,
after a moment's thought, recall some
daily occurrence that will acquaint him
with the time of day.

The people on Washington Heights
have for years been able to tell to a dot
when it is 11 p. m. on week days and ten
o'clock on Sunday nights by the tooting
of a familiar tugboat whistle. This tug
whistles for a watchman. A cashier in
one of the biggest banks near Wall
street never looks at Trinity as he ap-
proaches his office. He knows to a cer-
tainty whether he is on time by the lo-
cation in which he meets a shoestring
peddler. If the latter be on the south
side of Pine street and Broadway the
cashier knows he is on time. Should
he be to the north of that point the
cashier is late. A woman on West
Twenty-fifth street begins to cook
breakfast every morning at the mo-
ment that a certain police officer goes
by. It is her way of telling time, and
the bluecoat's approach never varies a
minute. Along Third avenue some of
the shopkeepers tell the time by sim-
ply glancing at the familiar face of
some passing motorman. It is a most
interesting study, this telling of time
without watch or clock.

SCHOOLS IN CITIES.

Kansas City and Milwaukee Spend
the Least Per Capita—Eastern
Cities Higher.

A shortage in the school fund in St.
Paul has caused the superintendent of
the school system in that city to make
a comparison of the cost per pupil with
the similar cost in 14 cities, says the
Buffalo Express. On the basis of the
figures of attendance the cost in St.
Paul is \$22.08. Only two other cities
show a smaller cost—Kansas City,
where the school year is only nine
months long and where the cost is \$20.07,
and Milwaukee, where the salary ac-
count alone makes the cost \$21.87. Sev-
eral cities run from \$24 to \$28, while
the cost amounts to \$37.80 in Pitts-
burgh and to \$40.77 in Denver. The
eastern cities have a much higher rate
than those in the west, Denver excepted,
and there the cost of labor and
fuel is excessive. The figures given
have to do with the entire school sys-
tem, but the difference is wider when
high schools alone are considered. Bos-
ton, with its suburbs, has 12 high
schools, for which it pays a per capita
rate of \$85.40; on a salary basis alone
it amounts to \$62.19. In St. Paul the
total per capita cost in high schools
on the basis of average daily attend-
ance is \$44.36, and out of this \$34.91 is
expended for teachers' salaries.

Boston's Boarding Houses.

"There can be no general license in
Boston's Bohemia," writes Margaret
Allston in Ladies' Home Journal, "as
the neighborhood is dotted with board-
ing houses, where it is the invariable
custom that one must pass an examina-
tion both in respectability and brains
before admittance is allowed, and
which are conducted by patterns of
spiritual virtue who sit at the head of
a table full of cultured boarders, an-
nouncing the cultured menu to each in-
dividual somewhat in this wise: 'Miss
—, will you partake of lamb warmed
in its own gravy? Or a suggestion of
shepherd's pie? Or possibly chicken
pie to come?'"

Overworked Western Freight Crews.
Freight train crews on the Northern
Pacific recently tied up a division in
Montana for five hours while they ob-
tained needed sleep.

Good Oarsmen.
Seven Japanese fishermen left Santa
Monica, Cal., in open, flat-bottomed
skiffs and rowed 150 miles in five days
without a mishap.

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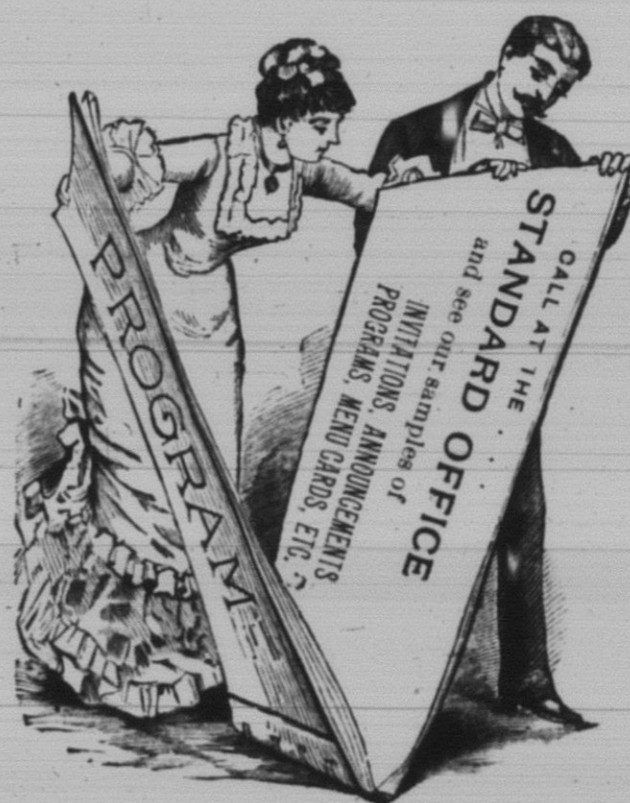
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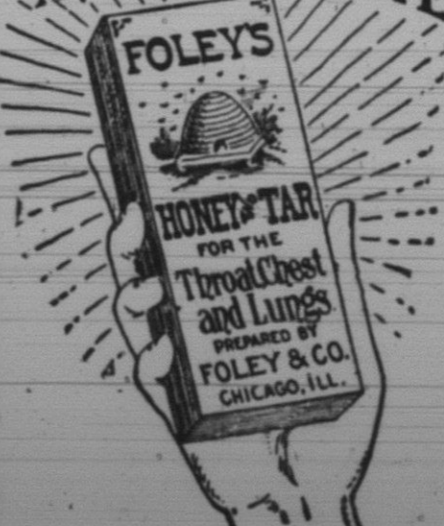
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