

The Chelsea Standard.

VOL. XII. NO. 19.

A CHELSEA PAPER FOR CHELSEA PEOPLE.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1900.

WHOLE NUMBER 590

Say! Good People

HAVE YOU SEEN THAT New Box Stationery

at the New Drug Store, in all the latest styles and sizes. The next time you come to our store ask to see it. Some very fine boxes for commencement. Also a fine line of books suitable for commencement gifts. Sterling silver souvenir spoons, latest designs, also purses, brushes, sterling novelties.

FISHING TACKLE.

We can supply you with anything in the Fishing Tackle line, minnow buckets, tackle boxes, jointed rods, lines, P. & S. ball bearing baits, bucktail bass, gang, reels, bobbers, sinkers. When you go fishing, remember we always carry the latest tackle.

WALL PAPER.

Some very pretty designs and some very low prices. You can buy REMNANTS at your own prices.

Always Something New at

Fenn & Vogel's DRUG STORE.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD COOL SMOKE

CALL FOR
Columbia, Sports,
Copperfield, or Arrows.

Best 5c Cigars on the Market

MANUFACTURED BY
B. B. SCHUSSLER, Chelsea.

TOP BUGGIES.

We have for sale several hand made Top Buggies as good as can be made and guaranteed for not only six months or one year, but for a length of time that the purchaser will be satisfied that they are made and made in Chelsea where they can call and see them any way they wish for. Any style of Buggy made to order. Can furnish them with any style of trimmings either in broad cloth, velvet, or mohair plush, moquette or silk. When in need of a good hand made Top Buggy or Steel Skein Wagon call at the

Chelsea Wagon and Buggy Works

where you will find them just as they are represented.

A. G. FAIST, Manager.

For
Fresh
Compressed
Yeast
Go to
Earl's
Bakery.

E. W. DANIELS, NORTH LAKE'S AUCTIONEER

Satisfaction Guaranteed. No charge for Auction Bills. Postoffice address, Chelsea, Michigan.

PASSED OFF PLEASANTLY

Weather was Fine for Decoration
Day Exercises—Large
Crowd Out.

REV. C. S. JONES DELIVERED ADDRESS

Which was a Masterly One and Elicited
Much Favorable Comment

Decoration Day was observed here as usual, and as the weather was fine a large crowd was out. The exercises were held at the opera house in the afternoon where the following program was carried out:

Music Chelsea Band

Reading of Orders

Vocal Music, Geo. and Floyd Ward, Louis

Burg, J. A. Elsemann

Prayer, Rev. Geo. B. Marsh

Vocal Music, Quartette

Address, Rev. C. S. Jones

Vocal Music, Quartette

Benediction, Rev. Geo. B. Marsh

The address by Rev. C. S. Jones was a masterly one and elicited much favorable comment.

After the exercises at the opera house, chief marshal of the day, Theo. E. Wood, took charge, and the procession formed in the following order and marched to Oak Grove cemetery:

Marshal

Chelsea Band

K. O. T. M.

Speakers

Dewey Guards

Grand Army of the Republic

Women's Relief Corps

Flower Wagon

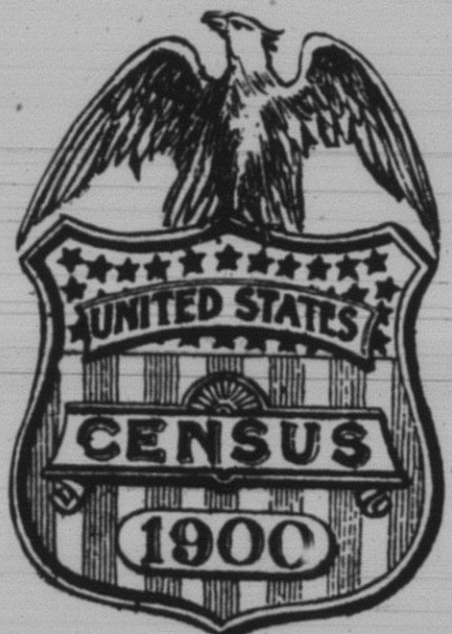
Citizens in Carriages

At the cemetery the services of the G. A. R. were carried out, after which the procession returned.

THE CENSUS.

What You Should do if You are to be
Away from Home During June.

The count of the people in the United States will begin in all parts of the country June 1, and end in the cities two weeks later and in the rest of the country before the close of the month, says the Northville Record. The people are to be counted at their places of residence, but as many persons and families will be away from their homes during June there is some danger that such persons will not be counted. If they are not counted, the locality in which they live will be misrepresented to that extent, and in some cases this misrepresentation may be enough to affect the representation.



CENSUS ENUMERATOR'S BADGE.

tion in Congress of the State from which they come. Local pride and state pride, therefore, should influence all such absentees to take reasonable precaution against being omitted from enumeration in their places of residence. Such omissions are most likely to occur in the large cities where families close their homes and go elsewhere for the summer. The occurrence of the Paris exposition this year is likely to increase the number absent from the country.

In all cases of contemplated absence the head of the family is requested by the Census Office to communicate with the supervisor of the district in which he lives. He is also requested to leave information regarding his answers to the questions which are to be asked with some responsible neighbor who will agree to see that it reaches the enumerator on his rounds. Such information might better be left as a memorandum in writing, as in that case it is less likely to be overlooked. The questions to which answers are desired apply primarily to the population, but also to farms and manufacturing establishments. They are being published from time to time in the press of the country.



AMERICAN MILITARY HEADQUARTERS AT ZAMBOANGA.

Zamboanga, the principal town in the Mohammedan Philippines, is, like most towns in the archipelago, under martial law. The natives, called Moros, are not allowed to bring their knives into the city, and no one can be on the streets after dark without giving an account of himself. There are sentinels posted on every block, and all night long these sentinels call out the hours. Mr. Frank G. Carpenter, the famous American newspaper correspondent, who recently visited Zamboanga, ended him with every call. The troops stationed in Moroland come chiefly from Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

By taking this trouble the absent citizen will do justice to his locality and his state, and materially aid the Census Officer in the performance of his duties.

The Census schedule will include inquiries about the age, color or race, date of birth, conjugal condition, number of years married, place of birth, year of immigration to the United States, naturalization, occupation, number of years not employed, school attendance, and ability to read or write of all persons to whom these questions are applicable. In addition, inquiries will be made about the ownership of homes and farms, farm acreage, value and quantity of farm products, amount of live stock, etc.

INJURED IN A RAILWAY WRECK

Frank P. Glazier is now Suffering From
Injuries Received While Return-
ing From the West.

Frank P. Glazier returned from his California trip Monday night and has been confined to his bed by injuries received in a railroad wreck last week Wednesday. The accident occurred about one hundred miles west of Ogden, Utah, on the Southern Pacific railroad, and was caused by the locomotive jumping the track, dragging one car with it, throwing the passengers about, and injuring quite a number.

Mr. Glazier's injuries are internal and it has been unable to ascertain their extent as yet. He suffers considerable pain. His friends hope to hear of his rapid recovery.

A Good Idea.

The Ann Arbor Courier recently contained an excellent editorial advocating the convict system of road building. Among other things says:

"It has become evident after a hundred years of waste on our own roads that they cannot be made good under the present careless system of unsystematic patching once a year by township officials. The State should control, it and have organized work faithfully and skillfully done.

"This is the way the European countries have built such good roads, and it does the work by convicts. As the free workmen are anxious to keep off competition from their labor, it seems strange that they do not arise and demand the solving of that problem by employing the jail birds to do this work, for it would compete with no class of skilled labor, and greatly increase the common good of the country."

Resolutions.

In view of the loss, we, as members of the Western Washtenaw Union Farmers' Club and of LaFayette Grange, have sustained by the death of our sister, Mrs. Caroline Baldwin be it

Resolved, That, while we feel our loss most keenly, we recognize that what is our loss is her gain, and we acknowledge the will of Him who "doeth all things well."

Resolved, That we extend to her bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy and that a copy of these Resolutions be spread on our record, and also published in the papers, and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

Mrs. F. WARD,
Mr. I. STORMS,
Mrs. J. F. WALTROUS,
Com. of W. W. U. F. C.
Mr. W. E. STOCKING,
Mrs. OLIVE WINSLOW,
Mrs. THOS. FLETCHER,
Com. of LaFayette Grange.

STORM CAUSED MUCH HAVOC

Sunday's Storm Caused Much Damage
South and West of This
Place.

Chelsea and its immediate vicinity escaped the damage done by Sunday's storm. Plenty of rain fell here, but the hail did not cause any damage. Grass Lake reports that much damage was done four miles east of that village. E. W. Hobart's large barn and sheds were struck by lightning and burned together with their contents. The wind unroofed the barn on the farm of Mrs. Myra Lee, and hail played havoc with the windows in all buildings in the path of the storm. At Fishville, heavy damage was done to crops and orchards by the hail and wind. At Francisco the windows of the Methodist church were blown in and the building badly damaged by a bolt of lightning. In Grass Lake several buildings were struck by lightning, but no serious damage was done. Fences and shade trees suffered severely, however. The loss to farmers will be heavy.

Mrs. Jennie Martin.

On Saturday evening, May 26, 1900, a little after six o'clock, Mrs. Jennie Gorman Martin was suddenly stricken with congestion of the brain and partial paralysis, and soon relapsed into unconsciousness, and died Sunday evening at 11:45 o'clock. Our people were startled by the sad news of Mrs. Martin's death, for she had been attending to her business, as a solicitor of dress goods, and had been out all day.

Mrs. Martin's health has not been good since the untimely death of her husband after six weeks of happy married life. The funeral was held from St. Mary's church, of which she was a devoted member, on Wednesday, May 30th at 10 a. m. The altars and sanctuary were beautifully decorated by loving friends with a profusion of choice flowers and palms.

The Rev. Father Considine sang the high mass of Requiem, blessed the body, and preached a touching and sympathetic sermon over his late parishioner and neighbor, who had taught in the Sunday-school for the past ten years, and was very efficient in church work.

The church was filled with sorrowing relatives and friends, who testified their esteem for their departed friend. The choir sang with great feeling the Gregorian Mass for the dead. At the offertory, Miss Estella Conlan sang in a very touching manner the "Holy City," and at end of the Mass Mr. Louis Burg sang very touchingly the consoling hymn "Thy Will be Done." As the remains were removed from the church the choir sang "Nearer my God to Thee." The interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Martin was born and brought up in Lyndon, and was a gentle, unassuming character, who had the faculty of making and retaining friends. She was faithful and loyal to the duties imposed on her, and will be greatly missed by her heart broken mother, whose constant companion she was. She leaves two sisters, the Misses Katharine and Alice Gorman and many relatives and friends who sincerely regret her early death. Six cousins of the deceased acted as pallbearers. Father Considine officiated at grave, and recited the beautiful prayer of the church for the repose of her soul.

We may say in the tender words of the poet:

"He will soothe the aching breast.
He will give the troubled rest.
And the dead—He keepeth best."

ICE CREAM SODA

VERNOR'S GINGER ALE

COCO KOLO, AND PHOSPHATES

Now on Draught at the

BANK DRUG STORE

THE POINT IS RIGHT HERE

in regard to our Parlor and Dining Room Paper Hangings. We have a large line of beautiful patterns at moderate prices.

Notice our Prices

on patterns in our north show window.

Rich Parlor Papers 9c per single roll.

DECORATING PAINTS

All colors in small cans.

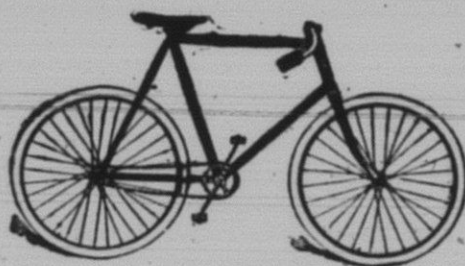
ALABASTINE.

Beautiful tints for Wall Decorating.

Lowest Prices on Lead and Oil.

STIMSON'S DRUG STORE.

CHELSEA TELEPHONE NUMBER 8



CLOSING OUT SALE OF

BICYCLES!

AND SUNDRIES.

If you want a WHEEL or anything in the WHEEL LINE you can buy it

At Cost for the Next 10 Days.

New Elgin Timer \$15.50 was \$25.00 GUARANTEED TIRES

Featherstone \$21.00 was \$30.00.

Columbia \$30.00 was \$50.00

LaCiede Racer \$30.00 was \$50.00

Also Tribune, Phoenix, Eldridge and other
Leading Makes.

MUST BE CLOSED OUT.

STAFFAN'S.

USE THE CELEBRATED

Sweet Loma

FINE CUT TOBACCO.

NEW SCOTTEN TOBACCO CO. (Against the Trust.)

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.

The Sturgis Wager

A DETECTIVE STORY

BY EDGAR MORETTE

[Copyright, 1899, by Frederick A. Stokes Company.]

CHAPTER I. THE CABMAN'S FARE.

It was bitterly cold. The keen December wind swept down the crowded thoroughfare, nipping the noses and ears of the gay pedestrians, comfortably muffled in their warm wraps.

Broadway was thronged with the usual holiday shoppers and pleasure-seekers. Cabs with their jaded steeds driven by weatherbeaten jehus, and private carriages behind well-groomed horses handled by liveried coachmen, deftly made their way through the crowds and deposited their fares at the entrances of the brightly-lighted theaters or fashionable restaurants. A wizened hag, seated on the curbstone at the corner, seemed to shrink into herself with the cold as she turned the crank of her tiny barrel-organ and ground out a dismal and scarcely audible eccephony; while an anxious-eyed newsboy, not yet in his teens, shivered on the opposite side of the way, as, with tremulous lips, he solicited a purchaser for his unsold stock. One could hardly be expected to open a warm overcoat on such a cold night, for the sake of throwing a cent to an old beggar woman, or of buying a newspaper from a ragged urchin. Even the gayly decorated shop windows failed to arrest the idle passerby; for it required perpetual motion to keep the blood in circulation.

The giant policeman on the crossing, representing the majesty of the law, swayed the crowd of vehicles and pedestrians with the authoritative gestures of his ponderous hands, and gallantly escorted bands of timid women through the inextricable maze.

And withal, the cable cars, with their discordant clangor, rumbled rapidly to and fro, like noisy shuttles, shooting the wool of the many-hued fabric which is the life of a great city.

Presently from one of the side streets there came a cab, which started leisurely to cross Broadway. The big policeman, with his eyes fixed upon an approaching car, held up a warning hand, to which the driver seemed to pay no attention, for the reins remained slack and the listless horse continued to move slowly across the avenue.

Several people turned to look with mild curiosity at the bold cabman who dared thus to disregard the authority of blue cloth and brass buttons. Their surprise turned quickly to amazement and dismay when their eyes rested upon him; for his head had fallen forward upon his chest and his limp body swayed upon the box with every motion of the cab. He seemed unconscious of his surroundings, like one drunk or in a stupor.

At his side sat a young man closely muffled in his overcoat, and with a sealskin cap pulled well down over his ears. His face was deathly pale. Those who caught sight of his features saw that his bloodless lips were firmly set, and that his eyes glittered with a feverish light. He carried one hand in the lapel of his coat. With the other he shook the inert form of the unconscious cabman, in an effort to arouse him to a sense of the impending danger.

The situation flashed upon the gripman on the car. Instantly he threw his weight upon the brake-wheel, at the same time loudly sounding his gong. The policeman, too, understood in a twinkling what was about to happen, and rushed for the horse's head. But it was too late. The cab was fairly across the track when the car, with slackened speed, crashed into it.

Just before the collision, the young man in the sealskin cap sprang from the box to the street. He landed upon his feet; but, losing his balance, he fell forward upon his left arm, which still remained in the lapel of his coat. He must have hurt himself; for those standing near him heard him groan. But the center of interest was elsewhere, and no one paid much attention to the young man, who, arising quickly, disappeared in the crowd.

The cab, after tottering for an instant on two wheels, fell over upon its side, with a loud noise of splintering wood and breaking glass. The driver rolled off the box in a heap. At the same time, the panic-stricken passengers on the car rushed madly for the doors, fighting like wild beasts in their haste to reach a place of safety.

After the first frenzied moment, it became evident that, although badly shaken up, the passengers had received no injuries, except such bruises as they had inflicted upon each other in their mad struggle to escape. By this time a crowd had collected about the overturned cab, and several more policemen had come to the assistance of the first one, who was now seated serenely upon the head of the cab-horse, a precaution seemingly superfluous, for the poor beast, though uninjured, appeared to be quite satisfied to rest where he lay until he should be forced once more to resume the grind of his unhappy existence.

The cabman had been rudely shaken by his fall. He had lain as though unconscious for the space of a few seconds; then, with assistance, he had managed to struggle to his

feet. He stood now as though dazed by the shock, trying to understand what had happened.

"Are you hurt?" inquired one of the policemen.

The man, mumbling an unintelligible reply, raised his hand to a scalp wound from which the blood was flowing freely.

At that moment two men forced their way through the crowd which a circle of policemen had some difficulty in keeping at a distance from the wounded cabman. One was a middle-aged individual, who gave his name as Dr. Thurston and offered his services as a physician; the other was a young man with keen gray eyes, who said nothing, but exhibited a reporter's badge.

The physician at once turned his attention to the cabman; felt him, thumped him, pinched him; smelt his breath; and then delivered his verdict:

"No bones broken. The slight scalp wound doesn't amount to anything. The man has been drinking heavily. He is simply drunk."

The horse had by this time been unharnessed and the cab had been lifted upon its wheels again.

The reporter stood by a silent and apparently listless spectator of the scene.

Dr. Thurston turned to him:

"Come along, Sturgis; neither you nor I are needed here; and if we do not hurry, Sprague's dinner will have to wait for us. It is a quarter to eight now."

The reporter seemed about to follow his friend, but he stood for an instant irresolute.

"I say, doctor," he inquired at last, "are you sure the man is drunk?"

"He has certainly been drinking heavily. Why?"

"Because it seems to me—Hello, we cannot go yet; the passenger is more badly hurt than the driver."

"The passenger?" queried the physician, turning in surprise to the policeman.

"What passenger?" asked the policeman, looking at the cabman. "Have you a passenger inside, young feller?"

"Naw," replied the cabman, who seemed to be partially sobered by the shock and loss of blood. "Naw, I ain't got no fare, barrin' the man wot was on the box."

The reporter observed the man closely as he spoke; and then, pointing to the step of the cab, which was plainly visible in the glare of a neighboring electric lamp:

"I mean the passenger whose blood is trickling there," he said, quietly.

Every eye was turned in the direction of his outstretched hand.

A few drops of a thick dark liquid had oozed from under the door, and was dripping upon the iron step. The cab door was closed and the curtain was drawn down over the sash, the glass of which had been shattered by the fall.

One of the policemen tried to open the door. It stuck in the jamb. Then



"I MEAN THE PASSENGER WHOSE BLOOD IS TRICKLING THERE."

he exerted upon it the whole of his brute strength; and, of a sudden, it yielded. As it flew open the body of a man lurched from the inside of the cab, and before anyone could catch it tumbled in a heap upon the pavement.

A low cry of horror escaped from the crowd.

The cabman's passenger was a man past middle age, neatly but plainly dressed.

As Dr. Thurston and a policeman bent over the prostrate form, the reporter shot a keen glance in the direction of the cabman, who stood staring at the body with a look of ghastly terror in his bulging eyes.

Presently the physician started to his feet with a low exclamation of surprise.

"Is he dead, doctor?" asked the policeman.

"He has been dead for some time," replied the physician, impressively; "the body is almost cold."

"Been dead for some time?" echoed the policeman.

"Yes; this man was shot. See there!"

As he spoke he pointed to a red streak which, starting from the left side of the dead man's coat, extended downward and marked the course of the tiny stream in which the life blood had flowed to a little pool on the floor of the cab.

"Shot!" exclaimed the policeman, who turned immediately to one of his brother officers. "Keep your eye on the cabman, Jim. We'll have to take him in. And look out for the other man, quick!"

Then, addressing the cabman, upon each of whose shoulders a policeman's hand was immediately placed, he asked, roughly:

"Who is this man?"

The cabman was completely sober now. He stood, pale and trembling, between his two captors, as he replied solemnly:

"Before God, I don't know, boss. I never saw him before."

The policeman looked at the man in blank amazement for an instant. Then he turned away contemptuously.

"All right, young feller," he said, "you don't have to confess to me. But I guess you'll have a chance to tell that story to a judge and jury."

Then he proceeded to examine the dead man's pockets. They were empty.

"Looks like robbery," he murmured. "What is it, Jim? Haven't you got the other man?"

Jim had not found the other man; for the pale young fellow in the sealskin cap had disappeared.

The reporter was stooping over the body, while Dr. Thurston cut through the clothing and laid bare a small, round wound.

"Here is another bullet wound," said Sturgis, turning over the body slightly, and pointing out a second round hole in the back of the dead man.

He seemed to take great interest in this discovery. He whipped out a steel tape and rapidly but carefully took a number of measurements, as if to locate the positions of the two wounds. Then he stepped into the cab; and, striking match after match, he spent several minutes apparently in eager search for something which he could not find.

"That is strange," he muttered to himself, as he came out at last.

"What is it?" inquired Thurston, who caught the words.

But the reporter either did not hear or did not care to answer. He at once renewed his search on the brilliantly-lighted pavement in the immediate vicinity of the cab; examining every stone, investigating every joint, and every rut, prodding with his cane every lump of frozen mud, turning every stray scrap of paper.

"Well, doctor," he said, when at length he rejoined his companion, "if you have done all that you can we may as well go. It is one of the prettiest problems I have met; but there is nothing more for me to learn here for the present. By the way, as I was saying when I interrupted myself a little while ago, are you sure the cabman is drunk? I wish you would take another good look at him. The question may be more important than it seemed at first."

A few minutes later the physician and the reporter were hurrying along to make up for the time they had lost; the cab and the cabman had disappeared in the custody of the police, and the cabman's greivous fare was jolting through Twenty-sixth street, in the direction of a small building which stands near the East River, and in which the stranded waifs of the new world metropolis could find rest at last, upon a stone slab, in the beginning of their eternal sleep.

Broadway had resumed its holiday aspect; the wizened hag at the corner still patiently ground out her plaintive discords; the tearful newsboy, with his slowly diminishing armful of newspapers, continued to shiver in the cold wind, as he offered his stock to the hurrying pedestrians; the big policeman again piloted his fair charges through the mass of moving vehicles, and the clanging cable cars started once more on their rumbling course, as if the snapping of a thread in the fabric of a city's life were a thing of constant occurrence and of no moment.

A few tiny dark red stains upon the pavement were all that remained to tell the story of the scene which had so recently been enacted in the busy thoroughfare. Presently even these were obliterated by the random stroke of a horse's hoof.

The ripple had disappeared from the surface. The stream of life was flowing steadily once more through the arteries of the metropolis.

TO BE CONTINUED

Imitation Tea.

There are various kinds of tea, which, though not fraudulently manufactured, are not made of the real leaf. In Mauritius they make tea of the leaves of an orchid. In Peru they drink mate, a tea made from a native species of holly. The Abyssinians make a tea from the leaves of the Catha edulis, which has such stimulating qualities that even a leaf or two of it chewed has all the reviving effects of "the cup that cheers."

The Progressive Shah.

The present shah is 40 years of age. Since his accession to power he has founded a number of elementary schools all over Persia. He has put an end to the vicious system of farming the taxes and made the collection of the revenue a state affair. He has reorganized the postal system on the same basis, and in time lack of railways in the country will be remedied.

Dodging Military Service.

Word comes from Berlin that many well-to-do young men, to avoid compulsory military service, have been taking drugs which produce temporary heart weakness, seeking to deceive the army physicians.

ELECTRIC TOWER AT THE PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.



Copyright, 1900, by the Pan-American Exposition Co.

The dignified and stately beauty of the great Electric Tower, which will form the conspicuous centerpiece of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo May 1 to Nov. 1, 1901, will command the rapt admiration of every visitor. The entire exterior of the 350 foot high tower will be studded with electric lights.

HE WAS AMBIDEXTROUS.

An Operator Held Revolver in One Hand and Telegraphed with the Other.

Six tramps entered the telegraph office of the Southern railway at what is known as Alexandria and Fredericksburg crossing about three miles west of Alexandria, shortly before ten o'clock one night recently, says the Washington Post, and threatened to kill the telegraph operator, James Cox, unless he agreed to flag the Chesapeake & Ohio train, which leaves Alexandria southbound at 11 o'clock. This train is a through express, one of the fastest on the road, and the operator refused to comply with the tramps' demands. Two of them had come into the office to make the demand, and when it was refused they set upon Cox and the other four entered the office to assist in the attack upon the operator.

When the tramps sprang upon Cox he drew a revolver and razor from the drawer and held them at bay. At the sight of the weapons all drew back and four of the six fled from the office and disappeared in the darkness. The others tried to follow suit, but Cox covered them with his revolver, made them throw up their hands, and forced them into a corner. Covering the hemmed in men with the pistol held in his left hand, Cox used his right to work his key, and telegraphed to the railroad office at Alexandria, describing the situation out in the little office, miles away from help.

The instant the message was received at Alexandria the police were informed and an engine was made ready. In a few minutes it started for the A. & F. crossing with trainmaster and officers on board. When they arrived at the telegraph office they found Operator Cox, with both of his captives penned in a corner, still covered with his pistol and thoroughly cowed. The prisoners were placed aboard the engine and taken to Alexandria and locked up. The country around the telegraph office was searched by the officers, but no trace of the other tramps could be found.

WORDS BORN IN THE WAR.

Some That Were Made Familiar by the National Struggles of Europe.

It will be interesting to note what marks the present war will leave on our manners, customs and language. A big war has results of this kind, says the London News. The wars with Napoleon gave us "Wellingtons," "Bluchers," and probably the long military cloak. The Russian war supplied us with a new name for girls, "Almas," broke down the military monopoly of a fringed upper lip, and made the long-familiar sight of his polished mahogany obsolete for the Englishman who reached the stage of his dinner when dessert is laid and the wine goes round. That war made mustaches common and "coasters" a curiosity. The great Franco-Prussian campaign had comparatively little social influence on us—probably because we were not actual belligerents. We learned to take interest in maneuvers, a word which soon superseded the old "sham fights." As yet the present war has influenced more our language than our customs. Trekking, outspanning, veldt, lager are slipping into use. Khaki has become a familiar color, and "colonial" a uniform familiar in our streets. We may each note for ourselves these indirect, unobtrusive, but probably lasting influences of the war.

In the Kentucky Mountains.

A stranger in the mountain districts of Kentucky is always an object of suspicion. Thirty minutes after his arrival there is not a man, woman or child in the mountains who does not know that he is there. The mountaineers have no telephone connections. They have a trumpet-like arrangement, which will carry a man's voice fully a mile. When the stranger arrives, some friend of the mountaineer sends notice through his trumpet. It is taken up by another person, who hears the warning, and

thus it is carried all through the district. That man is closely watched. If he makes a good impression on the mountaineers, they cannot do too much for him. If he creates a suspicious impression, his life is not worth a cent.

MORBID SENSE OF INJURY.

In Certain Temperaments It Is Marked More Especially in Suspicious People.

By this "sense of injury" is meant that vague sense which afflicts many of us at times of being the object of hostile feelings on the part of others, says Popular Science Monthly. No doubt we often are, for, in the stress of the necessary rivalry and conflict upon which progress depends, we give and take injuries. But there remains a large excess of this "injured" feeling which cannot be so explained, or which is disproportionate to its cause or entirely gratuitous, and is thus shifted into the field of morbid psychology. This only is here treated—the morbid sense of injury.

It seems to find an easy entrance to the mind from a mere feeling of being ill-used or stunted in sympathy to the entertainment of serious grievances or persecutory ideas. In certain temperaments, it is marked. On so-called "blue" days we are constantly moved to a "sense of injury" from fancied slights of our friends. Madam Lofty slights us, and our jaundiced imagination has it that she has heard something detrimental and dislikes us. But lo! to-day, when the liver is released, madam smiles sweetly and never heard a thing.

So in suspicious people. They entertain a chronic state of mind, by which the acts of others are given an invidious construction. They anticipate ill-will, carrying the chip on the shoulder. Of two constructions of a given situation, they leap to the more offending.

QUICK LUNCHES.

Expedition of the Average Luncher in Disposing of His Noon Hour Snack.

It is the habit of the modern time-saving young man, says Eliot Gregory in Atlantic, upon entering a quick lunch establishment, to dash for the bill of fare, and give an order (if he is adroit enough to catch one of the maids on the fly) before removing either coat or hat; at least 15 seconds may be economized in this way. Once seated, the luncher falls to on anything at hand—bread, cold-slaw, crackers or catsup. When the dish ordered arrives, he gets his fork into it as it appears over his shoulder, and cleans the plate before the sauce makes its appearance, so that is eaten by itself or with bread.

Cups of coffee or tea go down in two swallows. Little piles of cakes are cut in quarters, and disappear in four mouthfuls, much after the fashion of children down the ogre's throat in the mechanical toy; mastication being either a lost art, or considered a foolish waste of energy.

A really accomplished luncher can assimilate his last "quarter" of cakes, wiggle into his coat, and pay his check at the desk at the same moment. The next he is down the block in pursuit of a receding trolley. Last week a friend offered me a "luncher tablet" from a box on his desk. "It's as good as a meal," he said, "and so much more expeditious!"

Conscientious Officials.

Bucharest officials are conscientious. After a revision of the registration lists in that city the following notice was sent out: "Maj. A. Fanutza: It is hereby brought to your notice that your name is struck off the list of electors for deputies and senators in the First district and will not again be inserted in it. The reason for this is the fact that your death occurred some time ago."

Peptorene Tablets cleanse and improve the blood, curing all eruptions of the skin. 25 cts. per box.

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a mortgage executed by William C. Kempf, bearing date the 1st day of January, A. D. 1891, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washington county, Michigan, on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1892, in Liber 79 of mortgages, on page 14, which mortgage there is claimed to be valid, this date four hundred and eighty-nine dollars and fifteen cents, an attorney fee as provided by law; and no suit or proceeding at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the premises described in said mortgage, at the east front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, on Monday, the 16th day of July, A. D. 1900, at eleven (11) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following: All that certain lot or piece of land situated and being in the township of Lima, in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the northeast corner of section twenty-one (21) and running thence south on the section line four chains (4) and six (6) links; thence north on section line five (5) chains and nine (9) links to the place of beginning, excepting and reserving therefrom a piece of land of the northeast corner twelve (12) rods north and south by eight rods east and west, measuring from the centre of the highway.

Dated April 18, 1900.

REUBEN KEMPF, Mortgagee.

G. W. TURNBULL, Attorney for Mortgagee.

PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, s. s. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 10th day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred.

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Frank C. Paul, late of the County of Washtenaw, deceased. Simon Hirth, executor of said estate, came into court and represents that he has been appointed to render his annual account as such guardian.

Therefore it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 31 day of June next, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing said account, and that the said executor of said estate, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be held at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county and State of Michigan, at that time, to show cause, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that the executor of said estate, and all other persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof by causing copies of the order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper published in the County of Washtenaw, Michigan, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

A true copy.

P. J. Lehman, Probate Register.

REWARD.

We, the undersigned druggists, offer a reward of 50 cents to any person who purchases of us, two 25 cent boxes of Baxter's Mandrake Bitters Tablets, if it fails to cure constipation, biliousness, sick headache, jaundice, loss of appetite, sour stomach, dyspepsia, liver complaint or any of the diseases for which it is recommended. Price 25 cents for either tablets or liquid. We will also refund the money on one package of either if it fails to give satisfaction. Fenn & Vogt, Glazier & Stimson.

J. Q. Hood, Justice of the Peace, Crosby, Miss., makes the following statement: "I can certify that One Minute Cough Cure will do all that is claimed for it. My wife could not get her breath and the first dose of it relieved her. It has also benefited my whole family. It acts immediately and cures: cough, colds, croup, grippe, bronchitis, asthma and all throat and lung troubles—Glazier & Stimson."

QUESTION ANSWERED.

Yes—August Flower—still has the large sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mother's and grandmother's never thought of using anything for indigestion or biliousness. Bile were scarce, and they seldom heard of appendicitis, nervous prostration or failure, etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food, regulate the action of the liver, stimulate the nerve and organic action of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dazed and bad with headaches and other ailments. You only need a few doses of Green August Flower, in liquid form, to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you. Sample bottles Glazier & Stimson.

"After suffering from piles for fifty years I was cured by using two boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve," writes J. Baxter, North Brook, N. C. It cured everything. Beware of counterfeits. Glazier & Stimson.

Garden Seeds

FRUITS

AND

GROCERIES

AT

J. S. WASHINGTON

SOLE HOPE OF FILIPINOS.

Gen. Schwan Says They Rely Upon Rainy Season for Revival of the Insurrection.

COMPLETE REVIEW OF STATE OF AFFAIRS

American Troops in Pursuit of Aguinaldo—Follow a Trail Through the Mountains of Luzon—Daughter of the President of San Mateo Rescued—Peace in Manila.

Washington, May 24.—The war department has received an interesting report from Brig. Gen. Theodore Schwan, U. S. V., dated on the transport Thomas at sea, May 12, 1900, in which he submits a thorough review of the state of affairs in the Philippines up to the time of his departure from Manila April 16 last, making particular reference to what he believes to be the irretrievable collapse of the Filipino insurrection as a whole, and expressing the conviction that, if left alone, the Filipinos would soon demonstrate their absolute inability to govern themselves. He says:

"The principal islands are now, as never before, held with an iron grip by the military. In Luzon all the interior, as well as all the coast towns of importance, are occupied by American troops. The sole hope entertained by the insurgents for a revival of the insurrection lies in the supposition that the United States troops will be obliged to abandon many of their present positions at the opening of the wet season, owing to inability to secure supplies during that period."

"With the exception of the savage mountain tribes and the numerous bands of brigands the great majority of both the educated and peasant classes in the Philippines have been brought to a state of peace and order under American rule."

"The operations of troops and the pacification of the towns not yet subdued will be carried on regardless of the rainy season. The most serious obstacle in the way of the complete pacification of the islands now lies in the mutual distrust between the troops and the inhabitants. This, I believe, will disappear after each class becomes more thoroughly acquainted with the other and the benefits to be derived from an intimate relationship with the military become appreciated by the natives. On the other hand, the work cut out for the troops will be greatly facilitated when they gain the confidence of the well-disposed natives. When the latter find the troops have come to stay they undoubtedly will resist the exactions of the robber bands and turn about and assist the American troops in ferreting out their haunts and plans, and the days of this guerrilla rebellion will be numbered."

Pursuing Aguinaldo.
Manila, May 26.—Maj. Peyton C. March, with a battalion of the Thirty-third infantry, and Col. Luther R. Hale, with another part of the Thirty-third regiment, while scouring the country northeast of Benguet, report that they have struck the trail of a party of Filipinos, traveling in the mountains, and believe they are escorting Aguinaldo. Maj. March is continuing the pursuit across an exceedingly difficult country, beyond the telegraph lines.

President's Daughter Rescued.
Sergeant Barry and four privates of the Twenty-seventh regiment, have rescued the daughter of the president of San Mateo from some bandits who abducted her. Afterward 12 bandits ambushed the party, killing the sergeant. Three privates stood off the band, while the other secured reinforcements. Seven bandits were killed.

Minor Engagements.
Manila, May 28.—Scouting, small engagements and the capture of arms and prisoners continue daily in northern Luzon. Last week's operations by the Ninth, Twelfth, Thirtieth, Thirty-fourth and Thirty-sixth regiments resulted in the killing of 46 of the enemy, the taking of 180 prisoners and the capture of 200 rifles and a quantity of ammunition.

Peace in Manila.
Peace reigns and no trouble is expected in Manila, although the city is crowded with people from the provinces who are leaving the unprotected hamlets in order to avoid the conscription which the insurgent leaders are enforcing, as well as robbery and outrages at the hands of roving insurgents and bandits.

Volunteers to Come Home.
Washington, May 28.—Adj. Gen. Corbin says that it has been decided to begin to return the volunteer soldiers to the United States from the Philippines in December. There are about 40,000 volunteers scattered throughout the archipelago. It is proposed to begin the work of bringing them home in good time, as by law the terms of enlistment expire in July, 1901.

Filipinos Surrender.
Washington, May 29.—The war department has received the following cablegram from Gen. MacArthur, at Manila, dated Monday:

"Three officers, 56 men, with 46 rifles, surrendered unconditionally at Guaypo yesterday. Three officers, 46 men with 55 rifles surrendered unconditionally to-day at Talar. These spontaneous surrenders are very encouraging."

Illinois Taxes.
Springfield, Ill., May 26.—A compilation of all taxes charged against the assessment of 1899 in Illinois shows a total of \$49,289,137.48, of which Cook county is charged \$24,872,117.55. Cook county pays two-fifths of the state tax.

A Princely Wedding Gift.
New York, May 29.—Upon her wedding to Dr. Lewis R. Morris, Ex-Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana, gave his daughter Catherine \$4,000,000 in stock and \$10,000,000 in cash.

Supreme Court Adjourns.
Washington, May 29.—The United States supreme court adjourned for the term Monday and will not sit again until next October.

MARQUETTE'S MEMORY.

It Is to Be Honored by Erection of a Statue of the Great Explorer on Island of Mackinac.

Chicago, May 26.—Officers and trustees of the Marquette Monument association had their first meeting in Chicago Friday, coming from all over the northwest. Among them were Franklin MacVeagh, president of the association; ex-Gov. Peck, of Milwaukee; Peter White, of Marquette; Mayor Maybury, of Detroit; Archbishop Ireland, Bishop Davies, of Michigan, and Edward O. Brown, of Chicago, the latter being the secretary. The association has been incorporated under the laws of Michigan, its object being to build a fitting national memorial to Father Marquette, the great missionary priest and explorer. The island of Mackinac has been selected as the most appropriate place, and the Michigan park commission has dedicated a magnificent site for the monument. The meeting Friday was well attended and enthusiastic. The work of raising by subscription the necessary funds for the erection is to be immediately entered upon. It is estimated that the statue will cost \$25,000.

SWEPT BY A CYCLONE.

Ionia County Is Visited and Great Damage to the Farms Is Reported.

Portland, May 29.—A cyclone struck the western part of Sebawa township, Ionia county. It started in a swamp and soon the muck of the swamp was being carried high into the air, accompanied by everything else that was loose. The whirlwind gathered velocity and strength as it moved, and soon the column was 100 feet high and two rods or more wide. An orchard on the farm of Norman Gibbs was ruined, large trees with yards of dirt being uprooted and piled in windrows. Luckily no dwellings were in the path of the storm, which was from the northwest to the southeast. Farms over which the storm passed are covered with debris. Fields of oats and wheat look as though a lawn-mower had been run over them. The money damage is great. At Howard City W. R. Page's residence was struck by lightning and burned.

A GOOD PROPOSITION.

Senator McMillan Takes Steps to Secure an Agricultural Station on the Great Lakes.

Washington, D. C., May 24.—Senator McMillan has introduced a bill for the establishment of an agricultural station on the great lakes within the borders of Michigan, to aid in diffusing information concerning the fish of the lakes, and to conduct investigations into the life surrounding these fish, so that there may be a scientific basis for solution of the fisheries problem of the lakes. The station is to be under the direction of the board of regents of the University of Michigan, which is empowered to appoint a staff for the station, consisting of a director at \$4,000 a year, a superintendent at \$3,000 a year, and as occasion may require such scientific assistants and other helpers as required. An appropriation of \$30,000 is carried in the bill.

Bogus Census Enumerators.
Niles, May 26.—Bogus enumerators are beginning operations. Their scheme is to call and claim to be Uncle Sam's enumerators and ask the usual questions concerning members of the family. After the desired information has been written down the farmer or otherwise is asked to sign the report. If this is done, it isn't many days before the information comes that there is a promissory note bearing such and such a signature at the bank, and the buncoed men have to pay.

Buying Up Cheese Factories.
Farmington, May 24.—Fred M. Warner, of Farmington, is not only successfully mixing business and politics, but is fast securing a corner on the cheese market in southern Michigan. In addition to his factories at Farmington, Franklin and Novi, he has recently purchased the Spring Brook factory from M. B. Armstrong and the combined output of the factories is now running over 500 boxes per week, requiring over 200,000 pounds of milk.

Fireman Badly Hurt.
Gaylord, Minn., May 25.—Two log trains collided head on between Bagley and Gaylord. Fireman Herman Denning, of West Jay City, had his leg cut off above the knee, and will probably die. The locomotives were smashed and several cars thrown from the track. The accident was caused by the inability of the engineers to see ahead owing to smoke and dust.

Captured by Filipinos.
Grand Rapids, May 25.—A letter received from the Philippines announces that John Eetz, of this city, a member of the Forty-first volunteer infantry, was captured with three comrades by the Filipinos while scouting in the mountains above San Fernando. Three other comrades were killed in an ambush prepared by the insurgents.

Fruit Prospects Good.
Willow, May 26.—The prospects for one of the most abundant fruit crops throughout this section of Wayne county are most favorable. Other crops are in fair condition, with the exception of wheat, which will average about one-third of a crop.

To Have Free Delivery.
Charlotte, May 25.—The local postmaster has received notice that Charlotte will have free mail delivery, beginning October 1, next year. Three carriers will be employed.

WORK DONE IN CONGRESS.

Measures of Importance Passed and Others Are Discussed by the National Assembly.

SUMMARY OF THE DAILY PROCEEDINGS.

Senate Discusses the Philippine Bill, Passes the Sundry Civil Appropriation Measure—House Passes a Bill That Will Give Alaska a Constitutional Government.

Washington, May 24.—A resolution to investigate affairs in Cuba was discussed in the senate yesterday, but no action was taken. The Philippine bill was taken up and an amendment offered granting to the residents of the islands all privileges extended by the constitution.

Washington, May 25.—The time in the senate yesterday was devoted to debate on the nation's duty toward its new island possessions. Messrs. Spooner, Allen and Bacon leading in the discussion.

Washington, May 26.—In the senate yesterday the credentials of Martin Maginnis as senator from Montana were presented and tabled. The Philippine bill was further discussed and the sundry civil appropriation bill, which carries \$65,812,930, was considered.

Washington, May 28.—A resolution was agreed to in the senate on Saturday for an investigation by the committee on Cuban affairs of the Cuban postal and other irregularities.

Washington, May 29.—Reading of the sundry civil appropriation bill was completed in the senate yesterday, but not all the committee amendments were disposed of.

House.
Washington, May 24.—In the house yesterday a resolution for final adjournment on June 6 was adopted. The situation in Cuba was discussed and a bill passed for the extradition of Charles F. W. Neeley, charged with fraud. The anti-canteen bill was favorably reported.

Washington, May 25.—The Alaska civil government bill was further considered in the house yesterday and the conference report on the Indian appropriation bill was adopted.

Washington, May 26.—In the house yesterday the Alaskan civil government bill was further discussed and private pension bills were passed.

Washington, May 28.—Consideration of the Alaska civil government bill was practically completed in the house on Saturday. A resolution calling upon the secretary of war to report in detail the payments made and to whom from the revenue of Cuba and Porto Rico was adopted.

Washington, May 29.—In the house yesterday the Alaska civil code bill, which permits the residents of the territory to organize a constitutional government, was passed and a bill was introduced raising duties on articles imported from Germany ten per cent, in retaliation for the meat bill.

WARLIKE SCENE.

A Squatter "Army" Invades Tract of Made Land in Chicago and Shooting Occurs.

Chicago, May 28.—Chicago was invaded at one a. m. Saturday by the army of a hostile state, numbering 13 men—the "District of Lake Michigan." The invasion ended in a farce comedy, but came near to being finished in deadly earnest. The casualties include one boy shot in the leg and one horse killed. Five of the invaders were arrested, the balance being allowed to escape. The trouble was precipitated by Capt. George W. Streeter, a squatter, who from time to time has created much trouble and litigation by his efforts to seize land along the shore of Lake Michigan. The land which he has for some time claimed to be the "District of Lake Michigan" consists of made-land on the shore of Lincoln park, part of it including one of the main park boulevards. Courts have decided against the squatter again and again, but he has been persistent in his efforts to grab the property.

Captured After Many Years.
Springfield, Ill., May 29.—After having been on her trail 14 years and locating her in Peoria and other cities, the police of Springfield Monday afternoon were notified of the arrest in Chicago of Ella Lee. The woman was arrested here in 1886 for murdering her babe at her home in this city and throwing the body into a well, where it was found. She and two other women, while in jail here, secured the keys of the back door of the jail and one night slipped downstairs, opened the doors and made good their escape.

Saw the Eclipse.
Washington, May 29.—Advices received at the naval observatory from its agents in various points in the south show that favorable weather prevailed for observing the sun's eclipse yesterday, that contact occurred very close to schedule time, and that the programme arranged was carried out without a hitch.

Headquarters to Be in Chicago.
Washington, May 29.—Chairman Babcock, of the republican congressional campaign committee, has arranged to make Chicago the main headquarters of that organization during the coming campaign, the old headquarters in Washington being continued as a branch.

Old Settler Passes Away.
Minneapolis, Minn., May 29.—Col. John H. Stevens, the first white settler in Minneapolis, died Monday afternoon of pneumonia. Col. Stevens was born in June, 1820.

A DAY IN OLD VIRGINIA.

President, Cabinet and Army Officers Take Part in Memorial Services at Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., May 26.—On the very ground over which the old Fifth corps charged at Fredericksburg President McKinley, his cabinet and Gen. Miles on Friday witnessed the laying of the corner stone in a shaft which will perpetuate in bronze and granite the heroism of the army of the Potomac. It was an impressive ceremony and rendered the more so by the fact that among the hundreds who witnessed the event were noted leaders of both the federal and the confederate forces. The monument was the personal gift of Gen. Daniel Butterfield to the National Memorial association. This in itself was a unique feature, as the battlefields monuments heretofore have been mostly the gifts of corporated societies or furnished by popular subscriptions. Gen. Butterfield himself was present and assisted in the ceremony, but owing to ill health the committal of the monument to the secretary of war was made by Col. Hill, one of the veterans of the Fifth corps. The ceremony was with due masonic rites and at its completion the secretary of war accepted the gift in the name of the American people.

The visit of the president to Fredericksburg was primarily in honor of the annual reunion of the Army of the Potomac. The town was in gala dress, and turned out en masse to receive its distinguished visitors. The president and his cabinet were welcomed at the courthouse, which was decorated with the national colors and the various corps flags of the Army of the Potomac. Welcoming speeches were made by prominent veterans from both sides of the civil war, and afterward the president held an informal reception at the home of St. George R. Fitzhugh, where he was welcomed by hundreds of the town folk, both white and colored.

TIME LIMIT REMOVED.

Pastors of Methodist Churches Can Now Stay as Long as Wanted—The Amusement Question.

Chicago, May 24.—Hereafter pastors of Methodist churches will be allowed to remain in their charges for any number of years, or as long as the members of congregations want to keep them. It was so decided by a roll call vote at the general conference yesterday.

Chicago, May 26.—The Methodist general conference committee favors rescinding of the penalty clause in the paragraph censoring dancing, card playing and theater going. This would put into the form of advice what is now a rule.

Chicago, May 28.—There was an uproar at the morning session of the Methodist general conference Saturday, during the controversy over the amusement question, the result being that the conference voted to make no change whatever in paragraph 248 of the discipline relating to amusements of all sorts by adopting the minority report.

Chicago, May 29.—The Methodist general conference yesterday voted to take no action on the amusement question, and after a lively debate opposed the sale of liquor to soldiers.

THEY CANNOT STAY.

Two Noted Irishmen, Recently Released from Dublin Prison, Ordered Expelled from America.

New York, May 28.—James Fitzharris, alias "Skin the Goat," and Joseph Mullett, the Irish invincibles who were recently released from prison in Ireland, where they were sentenced for complicity in the Phoenix park murders in 1882, were on Sunday excluded by the board of special inquiry at the immigration station and ordered deported. The exclusion was made under the interpretation of the law which forbids anyone being admitted to this country who has been adjudged guilty of a "felony, infamous crime or misdemeanor involving moral turpitude."

Against the Negro.
Richmond, Va., May 26.—Enough returns have been received from Thursday's election to show that the state has gone for a revision of the constitution by from 10,000 to 15,000. After the returns are inspected the governor may call an extra session of the legislature to provide for a convention. Almost the entire object of revision is the disfranchisement of the negro, and almost all the counties having a negro majority went against it. The vote cast was the lightest in years.

A Novel Wedding.
Toledo, O., May 28.—August Croft, aged 86 years, and Miss Kate Putnam, aged 88, will be married at South Bloomfield this evening. The wedding party will be a large one, but no one whose age is less than 60 years has been invited. At the ages of 15 and 17 they were devoted lovers, but did not become formally engaged until January 8, 1900. Neither the bride nor groom-to-be has ever married.

Blow Caused His Death.
Bridgeport, Conn., May 28.—Eddie Teabot, the colored pugilist who was taken to the Bridgeport hospital in an insensible condition last Friday night as the result of a blow received during a boxing match with William Forsyth, died Sunday without regaining consciousness. Forsyth is in jail.

Forty Lives Lost.
London, May 26.—A dispatch to the Daily Express from Georgetown, British Guiana, says that a steamer with three convoys has been carried over a cataract in the Potara river, British Guiana, 40 lives being lost.

STATE GOSSIP.

Interesting Bits of Information Gathered from Various Localities in Michigan.

Detroit Macabees have decided to erect a \$150,000 temple. The crop bulletin says last week was more favorable to wheat.

The assessed valuation of Tekonsha has been raised \$50,000 on personal property.

Burglars entered P. Z. Smith's jewelry store at Capac and secured \$400 worth of plunder.

Battle Creek liquor men have united to test the law requiring them to keep screens before their bars.

The Grand Rapids board of health has ordered the vaccination of all children in the public schools.

The first cheese factory in Chippewa county has been built at Rudyard, and will begin operations at once.

Calhoun county has the greatest number of rural free mail delivery routes of any county in the state.

William Sturdevant, of Riverdale, has unearthed the tusk and several teeth of a mastodon on his farm. One of the teeth weighs 4½ pounds.

Luther Miller, convicted at Centerville of murder in the second degree for the killing of Darius Wernberg, has been sentenced to 20 years at Jackson.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jason E. Hammond has been notified that he will receive the degree of master of science from the State Agricultural college.

Growing wheat in Calhoun county is in the poorest condition at present that it has been for years. In the majority of cases the farmer will be doing well if he gets his seed back.

The Grand Rapids board of education has elected William Harris Elson, of West Superior, Wis., superintendent of schools at a salary of \$3,000, to succeed F. R. Hathaway, resigned.

While playing with bows and arrows, Earl Crossman, aged 12, living near Watervliet, was accidentally shot in the eye by his brother. In Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, the eye was removed.

It has been decided by a vote of the electors that Muskegon is to have better streets. At a special election to bond the city for \$84,000 for better streets, a majority of 1,248 decided in favor of the proposition.

Ishpeming claims distinction because it is the first city in the state to erect a school building solely for manual training instruction. The building is a fine one, planned especially for the purposes to which it is to be devoted.

W. A. Tripp, of Detroit, representing himself and a number of other persons, has made a proposition to the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association to establish and operate a hoop and stove factory in Port Huron, providing a bonus of \$3,000 is given.

The county picnic of the Modern Woodmen of America, to be held at Saranac August 23, will be the greatest event of the kind ever held in Michigan. Head Counsel Norcott, of Rock Island, Ill., will be the speaker. There will be a prize drill between the teams of the Woodmen.

Adj. Gen. Case, in order to complete the records in the military department, has sent letters to the commissioned officers of the Michigan volunteer regiments asking them to make affidavits to the dates of their commissions, as there is no record of the date when they were given.

The proposed electric railroad to St. Louis is a certainty. Secretary Frank L. Dodge said it was safe to announce this fact, remarking that the Lansing, St. Johns & St. Louis railway is beyond peradventure a reality, and that the actual work of construction will begin not later than June 1.

The war department has granted the request of the state military authorities permitting the United States marines of the crew of the Michigan to be landed at Fort Wayne barracks so that a portion of the Michigan naval reserves may go aboard the ship for the cruise of the reserves July 9. The remainder of the reserves will sail on the Yantic.

The total assessed valuation of the two Saginaws this year is \$18,994,000, an increase over last year of \$3,974,365. Of the total increase almost the entire amount in personal property. The rate of taxation in the western taxing district is \$17.46, a reduction of \$7.46 as compared with last year; and in the eastern district it is \$15.30, a decrease from last year of \$3.35.

The new peach pest recently reported from the western part of the state has made its appearance in some parts of Sanilac county and is doing considerable damage to the peach orchards. The pest is in the shape of a long, slender fly with yellow stripes across its back. It is supposed to destroy the peach bud by piercing the bud. Specimens have been sent to the experiment station at Lansing.

As a certain vessel was passing through the draw of a bridge at Mauntee the captain saw standing on the bridge a man to whom he owed 45 cents. He pulled a half dollar from his pocket and tossed it to the man to pay the debt, but the coin went into the river instead. Next day as Oliver Johnson was fishing near the spot he landed a large sucker, and when he cut the fish open there was the identical half dollar the vessel captain had thrown overboard the day before.

Not for Retaliation.
Detroit, May 25.—The News says Gen. Russell A. Alger has sold the last of his Ontario timber limits, 108 square miles, on the north shore of Lake Huron, to a company at Renfrew, Ont., for \$150,000. The Canadian dispatch says this is supposed to be due to a threat of retaliation from Michigan against the Ontario law prohibiting the export of logs cut on the crown lands there, but Gen. Alger laughs at the idea.

THEY MUST DECIDE.

Kruger Asks Boers to Say Whether the War Shall Continue—Progress of Lord Roberts.

London, May 28.—President Kruger, according to a special dispatch from Newcastle, has issued a proclamation asking the Transvaal burghers to notify him whether they desire to continue the fight or to sue for peace. President Kruger's proclamation is understood to say that they can quit now with the prospect of retaining their farms, or continue to the bitter end. Rumors are current in Lord Roberts' army that the Boers intend to surrender.

The indications are that a pitched battle is imminent at Laing's Nek, where Gen. Buller faces the Boers, reinforced and seemingly determined, with an estimated strength of from 8,000 to 10,000 men. The reinforcements include a large party from Ladybrand and fresh commandos from Pretoria. Gen. Buller's officers are doubtful of the ability of the Boers to display the same tenacity as in the fighting at Ladysmith. The British are confident that when the moment arrives they will be able to force the passes.

London, May 29.—Lord Roberts is now within a day's march of Johannesburg, and Gen. French and Gen. Ian Hamilton fought the Boers from noon until evening on Monday, with what result is not known here.

London, May 29.—The Morning Post has the following dispatch from Lorenzo Marques, dated Monday: President Kruger has issued a public proclamation warning all people to leave Johannesburg or to remain there at the peril of their lives, as it might become necessary to destroy the town and the mines.

CENSUS TAKER'S BADGE.

No Person Not Wearing One Is Entitled to Pry Into the Affairs of American Citizens.

Washington, May 25.—On June 1 the census enumerators appointed in all parts of the United States will begin their work. Citizens who have any doubt concerning the identity of these officials are entitled to see their badges, which are of silver, just like that shown in the illustration. This confers upon the enumerator all the powers of an officer of the United States government, and as such he is entitled to all due respect. When his labors are over Uncle Sam generously is going to allow him to keep the emblem of his authority as a souvenir.

THE MOTHERS' CONGRESS.

Final Adjournment Is Reached at Des Moines—Some of the Resolutions Adopted.

Des Moines, Ia., May 26.—The National Mothers' congress adjourned Friday evening to meet next year at some point to be determined by the board of managers, probably Milwaukee, Wis., or Buffalo, N. Y. The delegates say it has been the most successful meeting in the history of the organization. Resolutions were adopted Friday morning endorsing the movement for the establishment of kindergartens for the colored people, declaring for a broader education for the deaf, dumb and blind children of the nation, demanding better laws for the protection of neglected, dependent children, and denouncing the character of much of the advertising matter which appears in newspapers.

THE ST. LOUIS STRIKE.

End of the Street Railway Trouble Seems as Far Away as Ever—Casualties Thus Far.

St. Louis, May 28.—This is the twenty-first day of the street railway strike, and the end seems as far away as ever, both the Transit company and its employees standing firm in their respective positions. Not a car on the Transit company's line has been run since the strike began without police protection. The list of casualties thus far presents five persons shot and killed, 22 wounded by bullets and 30 or more injured in other ways. Several of the wounded are in a critical condition and may die.

St. Louis, May 29.—Strikers wrecked a street railway car yesterday with dynamite, but no one was fatally injured.

Noted Educator Dead.

Fort Dodge, Ia., May 29.—Prof. L. Tobin, who founded colleges at Vin-ton, Waterloo, Iowa Falls and Fort Dodge, Ia., died Sunday night at the last named place. He had a wide reputation and acquaintance.

Bank Robbed.

Richmond, Va., May 25.—The Peninsula bank, at Williamsburg, was entered by robbers early Thursday morning, the safe blown open and about \$10,000 in money taken. There is no clew to the robbers.

AN ALL-AROUND BASE-BALLIST.

Hobson—What! Does MacTwirler, the pitcher, sing in the choir? Johnson—Yes, he's a baseballer on week days and a bass bawler Sundays.—Chicago Inter Ocean.



THE CHELSEA STANDARD

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

BY O. T. HOOVER.

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

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

Chelsea Phone No. 50. Don't be afraid to call us up.

WATERLOO.

Charles Croman of Los Angeles, Cal. called on old friends here Monday.

Mrs. C. Broadhead was called to Pearl Thursday by the illness of her father.

Mrs. Ada Chadwick and daughter of Stockbridge were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gorton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gorton and families attended the Cobb-Snyder wedding in Stockbridge Tuesday.

Memorial service will be held in the M. E. church at 10:30 Sunday morning. Rev. Broadhead will deliver the address after which all will go to the cemetery where the G.A.R. of Stockbridge will have charge of the exercises.

SYLVAN.

David Hammond and family are moving back on their farm at Banister.

Eugene West, Frank Young and Harry Beckwith are spending this week at Williamston.

E. C. Knapp, president of the Y. M. C. A. of Ann Arbor, will preach at the Christian Union church next Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Union church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jacob Dancer, Thursday June 7th.

During the severe storm last Sunday afternoon Henry Hadly's barn was struck by lightning, killing a valuable horse. Several sheep belonging to Fred Kalmbach were also killed by lightning.

SHARON.

Miss Tillie Oversmith visited at Manchester Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Carrie Ashling of Grass Lake visited at H. Reno's the first of the week.

Several from here attended the eighth grade examination at Manchester Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reno and daughter Florence, visited in Jackson Saturday and Sunday.

Harry O'Neil came from Detroit Saturday to visit his parents and returned Monday accompanied by his brother, Ben.

This community was visited by a severe hail and rain storm Sunday afternoon. Fruit and grain are almost entirely destroyed in some places.

Several young men from here started on a fishing expedition Friday afternoon, but they returned Saturday evening having enjoyed the pleasures of camping out long enough.

FRANCISCO.

Mrs. James Hatt is seriously ill.

Miss Lina Notton is on the sick list. Herman Wolfert of Sylvan spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. John Berry of Vernon is visiting relatives here.

John Weber of Grass Lake called on friends Sunday.

Mr. Scherer of Watervliet will assist his father here.

Mr. Keller of Waterloo spent Thursday last with C. Kaiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz of Jackson spent Sunday with J. Horning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Kaiser spent Saturday and Sunday at Stockbridge.

Mabel Guthrie of Chelsea spent a few days with her cousin, Velma Richards.

George and Phillip Fauser, Fred and Lewis Lambert spent Saturday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Haven's of Grass Lake spent Sunday with Milo Hatt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Notten of Jackson spent Sunday with their parents at this place.

Miss Lizzie Wolfert is now employed at Mrs. Luxmore's millinery store at Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Riemenschneider and family of Chelsea spent Sunday with Fred Mensing.

An ice cream social will be given by the Ladies' Aid Society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Notten, June 5th. Every one invited.

Miss Price of Watervliet has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Frank Scherer.

Mrs. John Hammond and sons are spending some time at Lansing, Williamston and Pine Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber of Whitmore Lake spent a few days of the past week with relatives here.

There will be an entertainment given Friday night, June 1st, at the M. E. church Francisco. Admission 10 cents.

Erie Notten of Hastings entertained about twenty five or more of his friends last Tuesday evening. Every one reported a fine time.

County and Vicinity

A. J. Pullen of Milan, who was quite sick, is Pullen through all right with the assistance of the physicians.

John Nowland, the first white child born in Washtenaw county, died at Ann Arbor Monday, aged 74 years.

Henry Simms of Webster, who was kicked by his horse Thursday evening, is dead of his injuries. He was 61 years old.

According to the Milan Leader it is rumored that Levi White has taken unto himself a wife. It is to be hoped that there is some color of truth to this rumor.

Jackson business men are clamoring for an independent telephone company, as they claim that the service that the old company is giving them is on the "hog."

Carroll Reynolds, who lives with his parents on the Raymond farm west of the village, is a bouncer. He is twelve years of age and weighs 155 pounds.—Grass Lake News.

A very remarkable curiosity, a white robin, has been seen in the vicinity of the Dorr school house for the past two or three years and frequents his old haunts again this year. The feathered albino is allowed to come and go undisturbed and seems to like that neighborhood as a place to spend his summer vacations.—Grass Lake News.

During the past week a new industry has developed in this vicinity—that of catching snapping turtles for the eastern market. The work is done on a scientific method by a man from Pittsburg, who sets traps in the streams and ponds that the snappers inhabit. He works at night and ships his catch alive to Pittsburg, where they are worked up into epicurean delicacies. On Monday night over 300 pounds were taken out of the Huron river above the dam. Thus far over 1000 pounds of turtles have been shipped by express from here to tickle the palates of the elite easterners. The business will be kept up until the supply of turtles is exhausted.—Dexter Leader.

BEWARE OF A COUGH.
A cough is not a disease but a symptom. Consumption and bronchitis, which are the most dangerous and fatal diseases have for their first indication a persistent cough and if properly treated as soon as this cough appears are easily cured. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven wonderfully successful, and gained its wide reputation and extensive sale by its success in curing the diseases which cause coughing. If it is not beneficial it will not cost you a cent. For sale by all druggists.

"DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the finest pills I ever used." D. J. Moore Millbrook, Ala. They quickly cure all liver and bowel troubles.—Glazier & Stimson.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF COD-LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES

should always be kept in the house for the following reasons:

FIRST—Because, if any member of the family has a hard cold, it will cure it.

SECOND—Because, if the children are delicate and sickly, it will make them strong and well.

THIRD—Because, if the father or mother is losing flesh and becoming thin and emaciated, it will build them up and give them flesh and strength.

FOURTH—Because it is the standard remedy in all throat and lung affections.

No household should be without it. It can be taken in summer as well as in winter.

See and get on all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

MISTAKE OF A SMART LAWYER

Extorted Money from His Partners in a Deal, But They Afterwards Got Even.

This is so true that it is interesting—very much so. A well-known Maine attorney is especially noted for his keenness in looking out for the best end of every bargain and for his ability in getting hold of that end. It has made him unpopular in some circles—has that trait of his, says the Lewiston Journal.

One deal not long ago he was in with a couple of friends—men of wealth and standing. Business was good the first year. There was a generous division of profits. But the lawyer wasn't satisfied with what was coming to him, share and share alike with the others. After receiving his proper whack as a partner he exacted \$500 more for "counsel fees." He said that as a lawyer he was worth that much more to the deal. This was a new way of looking at the matter, but the bill was resignedly allowed by the friends.

They were pretty good business men, understand. In a little while they saw that the venture wasn't panning out very well. So the shrewd men of affairs quietly unloaded without saying anything to their partner. Then a little later came the crash.

The lawyer hurried around to hold a consolation meeting with the other two.

"Gracious, isn't this too bad?" moaned he. "I lost so-and-so. How much did you fellows drop? You must have been hit pretty hard."

"You're wrong, old boy," came the cheerful duet. "We never lost a dollar; no, we never lost a cent. Tra-la."

"What-t-t!"

"Never lost a dollar! We saw it coming two months ago. Had a tip. Unloaded. All out!"

"Well, then, why in the name of all that's square and above-board, didn't you tell me?"

"Well, we could have, had you allowed us \$500 counsel fees when you took yours. See?"

GERMAN BOY IS AHEAD.

Three Years in Advance of the Yankee Boy in School, It is Claimed.

"I know it would be wrong to explain our being three years ahead of a New England boy merely from the scholarly preparation of our teachers," says Prof. Hugo Muensterberg in Atlantic. "A second factor, which is hardly less important, stands clear before my mind too; the help which the school found in our homes. I do not mean that we were helped in our work, but the teachers were silently helped by the spirit which prevailed in our homes with regard to the school work. The school had the right of way; our parents reinforced our belief in the work and our respect for the teachers; a reprimand in the school was a shadow on our home life; a word of praise in the school was a ray of sunshine for the household. The excellent school books, the wise plan for the upbuilding of the ten years' course, the hygienic care, the external stimulations, have all, of course, helped toward the results; and yet I am convinced that their effect was entirely secondary compared with those two features, the scholarly enthusiasm of our teachers and the respect for the school on the part of our parents."

KINDNESS CURES BAD HABIT.

Shying Horses May Be Broken of the Practice by Humane Treatment.

Horses often have what is called the vice of shying, that is, of starting suddenly at the rustle of a leaf or a piece of paper, or at the approach of any object to which they are not accustomed. Clearly this is the remnant of an instinct inherited from their wild progenitors in the steppes or prairies, where the sudden rustling of a leaf might indicate the presence of a wolf, and where everything that was strange was, therefore, suspicious, says Our Animal Friends.

It is idle as well as cruel to beat a horse for shying. That only increases his alarm, and may easily reduce him to the state of terror in which he loses his head entirely. Horses in that state seem to lose not only their heads, but their perceptive senses, and a horse in that condition may dash headlong against a stone wall. The habit of shying, when once formed, is difficult to cure, but it may almost always be prevented by such consistent kindness of treatment as to overpower the inherited instinct of instant flight from possible danger in which the habit originates.

A Transvaal War Tale.

Here is a very good story of the war as told by a correspondent. A private in the Dublin fusiliers, who collected a quite surprising number of bullets in his body, and is even more bored by inquisitive visitors to the Mool River hospital, was assailed by a pompous legislator from Cape Town. He wearily described his wound. Two bullets through his helmet, one in his shoulder, another in his "fuf," and two explosive bullets through his left breast. "It's a wonder you weren't killed," said the legislator; "they must have passed perilously near the region of the heart." "They did that, bedad," said the fusilier, "but I was right enough, for sure me heart was in me mouth for safety."

Difference in the Eyes.

People are right or left-eyed just as they are right and left handed, and just as the right hand is usually the more powerful, so is the right eye. Only one person in ten is left-eyed. It is very probable that the use of weapons during countless ages has had something to do with the extra power of the right eye.

Bargains That Are Most Surely Bargains.

It has always been our aim to serve our customers with the best qualities of merchandise at the lowest possible price, and it will continue to be THE FEATURE of this store's policy. No matter what you may want—it will be money in your pocket to come and see how much our prices save you.

MEN'S SUITS.

All the desirable, up-to-date styles are to be found in our stock. Worsteds, Cheviots and Cassimeres in Fancy Checks or Stripes or in Plain Colors or Mixtures, all absolutely well made, and fashionably cut.

Price \$7.50, 10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50.

If you want to buy clothes that are well made by men tailors, as good as obtainable anywhere, buy them of us. We guarantee every man or boy's suit we sell to be just as represented.

Ladies' Garments.

Ladies' Crash Skirts, full width, deep hem, worth 98c to go at 49c.

Ladies' Braided-trimmed-out Covert Skirts, full width, deep hem, worth \$1.75, to go at \$1.25.

Ladies' Wool Dress Skirts, full width, box plaited back, well made, per-caline lined, black and fancy, dress goods were 59 to 69c yard to go at \$2.50.

Summer Corsets.

Women's Regular 50c Summer Corsets for 35c.

We had to buy and pay for these last December to get them at the price. There will be no more at the price after this lot is sold. —Every one guaranteed.

Carpet Department.

No store can sell Carpets cheaper than this store.

5 rolls heavy all-wool, 2 ply, Ingrain, full extra super, regular price 69c, to go at 50c.

15 rolls, new all-wool, best goods made in America, choicest patterns on the market 65 and 69c yard.

Big lot of 3½ to 9 yard remnants of these same goods at 40 to 50c per yard.

Extra heavy half wool unions, full extra-supers, usually retailed at 45c, to go at 35c.

As good and heavier, Rag Carpet, than any home-made rag carpet, very smooth and even, we sell for 35c.

Special Sale of Rugs.

VERY BEST MOQUETTE RUGS MADE.

Size 18x30 always \$1.00, to go at 88c.

Size 27x63 always \$2.50, to go at \$1.70.

Size 36x72 always \$4.00, to go at \$3.00.

Double faced Smyrna 27x55 \$1.25.

Double faced Smyrna 30x63 \$1.50.

Drives in Dress Goods

To Close out Odd Pieces and Odd Lots

3 pieces absolutely pure wool Plaids, in quiet dark colors, golf styles. The patterns so much called for just now for skirts, 38 inches wide, regular 69c values for 37-1-2c.

Light colored wool mixture plaids, regular price 50c value, 38 inches wide, 25c.

14 pieces no two alike, 50 and 59c Novelties. Just the thing for Odd Skirts and misses wear. To go at 37 1-2c.

Special Values in Black Dress Goods for Skirts.

Women's Summer Underwear.

SPECIAL.

30 dozen Jersey Vests 5c each

Ribbon and Lace trimmed necks, Jersey Vests, worth 15c for 10c each

Trimmed neck, bleached, Jersey Vests at 12½ and 15c each

Children's and Misses Muslin Drawers cluster tucks, 10 to 15c pair.

Children's and Misses tucked and ruffled Muslin Drawers, good quality 17 to 22c.

Women's Muslin Drawers, closed or open, 15 to 22c.

Women's Extra Good Muslin Skirts at 50 and 59c.

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL EXCURSIONS.

National Prohibition Convention, at Chicago, June 27-28. One fare for round trip.

B. Y. P. U. of America, Cincinnati, July 12-15. One fare for round trip.

"I had stomach trouble twenty years and gave up hope of being cured till I began to use Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It has done me so much good I call it the savior of my life," writes W. R. Wilkinson, Albany, Tenn. It digests what you eat.—Glazier & Stimson.

W. S. Musser, Millhelm, Pa., saved the life of his little girl by giving her One Minute Cough Cure when she was dying from croup. It is the only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. It quickly cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, grippe, asthma, and all throat and lung troubles.—Glazier & Stimson.

For Sale—Top buggy and harness. Inquire of Philip Broesamle. 121f

"After suffering from severe dyspepsia over twelve years and using many remedies, without permanent good, I finally took Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It did me so much good I recommend it to everyone," writes J. E. Watkins, Clerk and Recorder, Chillicothe, Mo. It digests what you eat.—Glazier & Stimson.

If troubled with rheumatism, give Chamberlain's Pain-Balm a trial. It will not cost you a cent if it does no good. One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and bruises in one third the time required by any other treatment. Cuts, burns, frostbites, quinsy, pains in the side and chest, glandular and other swellings are quickly cured by applying it. Every bottle warranted. Price 25 and 50 cents. All Druggists.

J. C. Kennedy, Roanoke, Tenn., says: "I cannot say too much for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. One box of it cured what the doctors called an incurable ulcer on my jaw." Cures piles and all skin diseases. Look out for worthless imitations.—Glazier & Stimson.

The easiest and most effective method of purifying the blood and invigorating the system is to take DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for cleansing the liver and bowels.—Glazier & Stimson.

Wanted—Girl for general house work. Apply at Congregational parsonage.

For Sale—A bay horse eight years old, suitable for a family driving horse. Inquire at Standard office.

JUST RECEIVED

A New lot of high grade pianos; Regent, Hamilton, and Newman Bros. Three of the Finest Toned Pianos that money can buy. Elegant cases and Perfect Action. Come and try them at any time.

BUGGIES AND ROAD WAGONS

We have our storeroom full of Carriages, Buggies, Surreys, Platform and Road Wagons, etc. We furnish complete outfits with Harness, Whips, Dusters and Foot Mats at greatly reduced prices.

We invite comparison with any other line in the county.

C. STEINBACH.

Standard Sewing Machines.

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.

Thirty minutes is all the time required to dye with PUTNAM'S FADELESS DYES. Sold by Fenn & Vogel.

Japanese Napkins

AT THE

Standard Office

Beautiful Spring Millinery

I am showing a fine line of all the latest effects and novelties in Millinery. Would be pleased to have you call and inspect them.

Ella Craig Foster



GOOD JUDGMENT

Is required when selecting a fine Sideboard, Bookcase or Bedroom Suits, but that judgement has already been exercised. When we put in our line of **SPRING STYLES** and only remains for you to take your choice. Come in NOW, look at our stock, take a little time to think over and when house cleaning is done, you will have your selection made. Prices always right.

W. J. KNAPP.



CURIOUS

Why some people will continue buying where prices are highest because they think high prices and high quality necessarily go together.

OUR MEATS

are sold at the lowest figures consistent with prime quality. Their excellent flavor, tenderness and richness is appreciated by those who have tested meats in all parts of the globe.

Highest Market Price Paid for Hides and Tallow.

Nice, fresh, kettle rendered pure lard 10 cents a pound. By crock 9 cents a pound.

ADAM EPPLER.
CHELSEA TELEPHONE NO. 4

Speaking Confidentially



(And these two gentlemen appear to be in the same mood,) we bespeak for you a rich treat, in our

New Detective Story

Which begins in our present issue. It is copyrighted, and is published by this paper through a special arrangement, and we desire to congratulate our readers on being able to offer them this rich treat. The story is entitled

THE STURGIS WAGER.



ARE YOU SATISFIED?
That is a question always answered in the affirmative by those who dine at the **The Canright Bros. Restaurant.**
Can hardly be otherwise, because everything is done to please our patrons.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Stay at home if you want to be counted.

A. B. Skinner sold a bay colt to parties in the east for \$150.

The census enumerators will begin their work tomorrow.

Rev. F. A. Stiles delivered the Decoration Day address at Leonidas.

Complaint has been made against Levi VanHorn and wife for drunkenness.

The republican state convention will be held at Grand Rapids June 27th.

J. G. Hoover has started work preparatory to building a residence on Congdon street.

Rev. Dr. Reilly of Adrian delivered a most eloquent oration at Grass Lake on Decoration Day.

Deputy-sheriff Lehman gathered in a tramp Wednesday, and he was taken to Ann Arbor today.

A regular meeting of Olive Chapter, O. E. S. will be held June 6th. A good attendance is desired.

Carl Mast lost the middle finger of his left hand by getting it caught in a press at the Stove Works Friday.

Henry Hagen sold his residence on Middle street, west, to John Kelly, one day last week. Consideration \$950.

Miss Winifred Cassidy, who was recently received into the Dominican Order, will hereafter be known as Sister Mary Cornelia.

The German Reading Circle will hold a Necktie social at the home of Miss Pauline Barth Wednesday evening June 6th. Everybody invited.

John Brenner while baling hay in Webster for Jas. McLaren, Jr., had the misfortune to get his foot smashed, by the hay press falling over on him.

A base ball team composed of the younger boys of Dexter came up here Saturday afternoon, and were defeated by the Chelsea boys by a score of 18 to 8.

A four page folder containing the law of 1899 relative to the tax upon dogs and the appointment of dog wardens, may be had upon application to Secretary of State Stearns.

The concert given by Prof. E. N. Billie and Miss Minnie Davis, at the M. E. Church Friday evening, was of a high order of merit. There was not a very large attendance.

The Lima Epworth League will have an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linval Ward, Friday afternoon and evening, June 8th. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Feast of the Pentecost will be specially observed next Sunday, in St. Mary's church. The choir will render excellent music, and a Redemptionist Father from Detroit will preach.

Mrs. G. W. Palmer assisted by her Sunday school class will give a pink, white and green tea in the M. E. church dining rooms, Wednesday, June 6th. Supper at the usual hour. Every one invited.

LaFayette Grange will hold an open meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan Thursday afternoon, June 14. The program will consist of music, recitation and select readings.

The Chelsea Savings Bank was given a decree Friday in the case against Rowena Riggs, and H. M. Woods was appointed trustee to care for \$2,000 and give her the interest. At her death the money reverts to the bank.

The Standard has not learned of anyone in this immediate vicinity who ruined his eyesight by watching the eclipse of the sun Monday. The clouds were too thick to give anyone a chance to view this interesting sight.

One of the boys who recently stole a horse and carriage near Ionia drove it to Lyndon and traded the buggy and harness with Allen Skidmore, was brought here today and taken before Justice Parker charged with bartering off stolen property.

O. C. Burkhardt of this place and Chas. Parsons of Saline purchased a flock of seventy-five sheep last week, fifty-two of which they purchased of Dan. Wacker. The sheep will be taken to Saline about the middle of June and from there shipped west.

Geo. W. Turnbull is the champion fence builder of Washtenaw county, but he manages in some way to get the wire bottom side up. Must be that he has an improved breed of chickens and it was necessary to put the small meshes at the top of the fence.

Rev. F. A. Stiles memorial sermon to the G. A. R. at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon was a most excellent one. Mr. Stiles is right at home in patriotic gatherings and on this occasion did not disappoint any of his hearers. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and a large audience was present.

During the months of June, July and August services will be held in St. Mary's church on Sundays as follows: First mass 7:30 a. m., high mass with sermon 10 a. m. Vesper service 7:30 p. m. On week days mass will be celebrated during the summer at 7 a. m. beginning June 1st.

There was a large crowd present Sunday evening at the union meeting given in the interest of the various young people's societies of the village, at the M. E. church. Short addresses were given by Revs. Jones, Stiles and Nickerson and the meeting was a very interesting and profitable one.

Died, on Tuesday evening, May 29, 1900, at his residence in this village, Andrew Allison, aged 73 years. Mr. Allison came to Chelsea in 1872 and founded the Chelsea Herald, which he conducted nearly all of these years. Mr. Allison leaves a widow to mourn his loss. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock, Friday afternoon, from the Congregational church.

Sister Mary Evangelista, formerly Miss Emelle Neuburger of Chelsea, will make her solemn profession and receive the black veil of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at St. Mary's Convent, Monroe, on Wednesday, June 12th. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neuburger, her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Kress, and the Rev. William P. Considine will attend the impressive ceremonies.

Report of school in district No. 5, Lyndon for the month ending May 25th. Attending every day, Howard, Floyd and Callista Boyce, Millie Wallace, Inez and Grace Collins; standing 95, Ethel Skidmore, Inez Collins, Margie Goodwin, Anna Young; 90, Millie Wallace; 80, Vincent Young, Spencer and Floyd Boyce, Ethel Skidmore and James Young have not misspelled a word in written spelling during the month and Callista Boyce missing but one. Mrs. L. A. Stephens, teacher.

A Chelsea man was recently engaged to shear the Odd Fellows' goat for \$4.50. After several fruitless attempts to get the key to the lodge he gave up the job in disgust, and sneaked over to Grass Lake, where Carleton set him up in business by having him clip the office cat. Stockbridge Sun. The above would sound real pretty to Chelsea people, if there was an Odd Fellows' lodge here; but as there is none it looks as though Bro. Gildart had let his shears get the best of him.

The Western Washtenaw Farmers' Club met May 24th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waltrous. The meeting was called to order by the president at 3 p. m. Program opened by singing by the club; secretary's report read and accepted; report of legislative committee accepted. Mrs. Geo. Boynton gave an excellent paper on "The bright side of farm life;" read by Mrs. Depew and Mr. Davis; select reading, Mrs. H. Fletcher. "The present, past and future of farming," was given by Mr. Stocking and discussed by the Club. Solo by Mrs. H. Fletcher; select reading, Mrs. M. Lowry. Closed by sing America, to meet June 21st at the home of I. Storms.

The Towar Creamery has already opened for the reception of milk. Starting under fair auspices and will in all probability be one of the permanent features of Chelsea, but the successful operation of this industry remains in the hands of the farmers of this vicinity. The Creamery Co. will buy all the milk they can get delivered at creamery and the farmer who has milk to dispose of should by all means take it there. The Messrs. Towar who have control of the creamery are reliable and financially responsible as any one can learn by calling at either of the banks, and they will pay as much for milk as any creamery in this vicinity.

Will Ask the Questions.
Festus R. Metcalfe, of Adrian, supervisor for the census for this district, met the enumerators chosen for this county at Ann Arbor Wednesday to give them instructions relative to the work they are soon to begin.

The following are said to be the enumerators chosen for this county:
Lyndon—Samuel Boyce
Dexter—Charles Schoen
Webster—Wm. Boyden
Northfield—Jay Pray
Salem—Wilbur Jarvis
Sylvan—Augustus Steger and Jacob Hummel
Selo—David E. Walte
Lima—Otto D. Luick
Superior—Frank Galpin
Sharon—J. W. Dresselhouse
Freedom—Bernhart Bartke
Lodi—Charles Bassot
Pittsfield—Fred Hutzet
Ypsilanti town—George Scotney
Ann Arbor town—Philip Schenck
Manchester—Thomas Thorne
Bridgewater—William Schlicht
Saline—William Derendinger
York—Charles Steidle
Augusta—Charles Greeman
Ann Arbor city—first ward Glen V. Mills; second ward, Eugene Wagner, third ward W. E. Howe; fourth ward Frank Vandewerker; fifth ward, Tom McCallum; sixth ward Channing Smith; seventh ward, Eugene Helber.
Ypsilanti city—first ward, Fred A. Merchant; second ward, Hiram Boutwell; third ward, B. F. Savory; fourth ward, E. N. Colby; fifth ward, Mr. Beardsley.

PERSONAL.

Frank Staffan is in Detroit today.
M. L. Burkhardt spent Monday in Detroit.

Mrs. P. Young is spending this week at Williamston.

Mrs. J. L. Gilbert spent the first of the week at Grass Lake.

Ed. Ackerman of Detroit was the guest of J. G. Hoover Friday.

Miss Theodocia Branch of Dexter is the guest of Mrs. Sarah Smith.

William Frisbie of Battle Creek is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. DePuy of Stockbridge spent Sunday at this place.

Rev. and Mrs. J. I. Nickerson are spending this week at Essex, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Blanchard spent several days of this week at Brooklyn.

E. B. Tichenor of Gregory spent the first of the week with Chelsea relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gorton attended the Cobb Snyder wedding at Stockbridge Tuesday.

The Misses Lizzie Eiseman, Matilda Haab and Lidia Heller spent Sunday at Freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Conk left Tuesday for Gregory, where they are visiting their son Howard.

A. B. Skinner spent a few days last week with relatives and friends in Ann Arbor and Detroit.

Howard Conk of Gregory spent the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Conk.

Mrs. Agnes Raftery of Toledo spent last week at with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wade of Lima.

Rev. Dr. Reilly called on Chelsea friends here Tuesday evening and left Wednesday morning for Grass Lake.

Miss Anna McKune has returned from St. Joseph's Academy, Adrian, called home by the illness of her mother, Mrs. John McKune.

Tommy Wilkinson, who served with the Nineteenth U. S. Infantry during the war with Spain, went to Fort Wayne last week and enlisted in the Fourteenth.

Mr. and Mrs. Donohue of Norvell, Mrs. Miss Harrington of Jackson, and Mrs. Patrick Tuomey of Ann Arbor attended the obsequies of Mrs. Martin.

The local Chapter of the Epworth League is making preparation for observing Anniversary Sunday June 3rd. The first service will be a prayer meeting at 7 o'clock a. m. This will be followed by the regular preaching services at 10:30 o'clock, by Prof. Goodrich of Albion. The regular Epworth League meeting will be at 6:30 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock Prof. Goodrich will deliver the anniversary address.



Little Things

make up the sum of human existence, and little, but surpassing good thing, make up our stock of

GROCERIES

Not until they are put to the test can it be realized that such excellent goods are procurable at such little prices. With one trial the most sceptical will be convinced of their sterling merit.

We Are Selling:

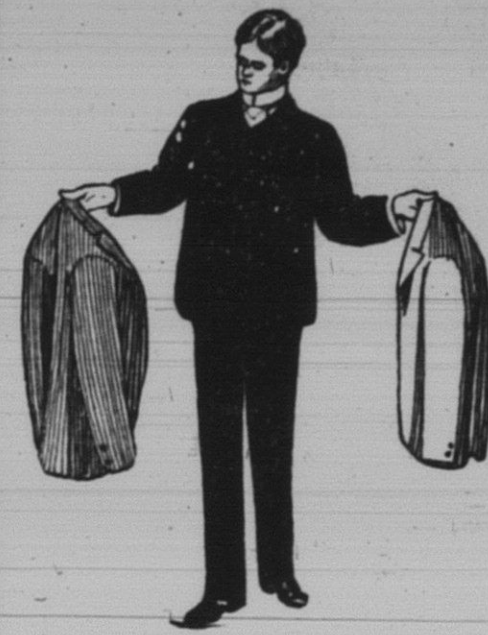
17 lbs pure cane sugar, \$1
Standard Mocha and Java Coffee 25c a pound
Good Japan tea 35c a lb.
6 lbs Carolina rice for 25c.
Best Carolina head rice 10 cents a pound.
Finest Pickles, cheese and dairy butter at reasonable prices.
Bananas, pineapples, oranges, strawberries, lemons and all kinds of vegetables of first-class quality and at the lowest prices.

The Right Place Freeman's

Chelsea Telephone No. 14.

W. P. Schenk & Company.

Exceptionally Fine Bargains.



For Every Age and Every Size.

We Have Good Clothing

And No Other Sort.

The Buttons Don't Come Off.

The Linings Don't Rip.

They Hold Their Shape.

They Fit Like Custom Clothes.

WE would like to have every man who is in the market for a SUIT to see the nice selection of SPRING and SUMMER SUITS we shall place on Sale

Saturday, May 29th.

New Stripe Suits, New Check Suits, Latest and Nobbiest Styles out for this season's wear and we will sell them at not one cent over regular WHOLESALE PRICE.

Ask to see the New Suits.

Price marked in Plain Figures. Look them over carefully and judge for yourself as to VALUE.



A MODISH BOOT,

one of the most elegant of

Queen Quality

styles, is the one here pictured. It must be seen to be appreciated, in fact it must be worn to be fully appreciated. It is a snug fit, elegant, graceful, and easy shoe, suitable for street or house wear, with medium heel, medium sole, uppers of black Kibo Kid, and in lace and button styles. A beautiful boot. Price, \$3.00. Many other styles.



Art in Shoemaking.

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY.

Chelsea Telephone No. 12

HAVE MOVED.

On May 1st we moved our stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, etc., from our old location to the Sherry store, and would be pleased to meet all our friends and patrons at the new location.

A. E. WINANS, THE JEWELER

Fine Repairing a Specialty.

Spring Millinery

Bright Hats for bright days. The top notch of elegance is in our spring hats and all of the newest novelties we are showing.

Call and see our bright new Millinery.

MILLER SISTERS.

ICE CREAM.

Beginning with today we shall be prepared to furnish ICE CREAM IN ONE GALLON PACKERS and will deliver it to your home in time for dinner. Our Parlors will be opened in the morning at 10 o'clock and remain open for the remainder of the day and all orders left there will receive prompt attention.

BURKHART'S ICE CREAM PARLORS.



WHEN THE REGIMENTS MARCH AWAY.



What do the war-drums say
When the regiments march away
Under the old red, white and blue,
Whose blown stripes ripple "Farewell" to
you—
To the tear-dimmed eyes and the hearts
so true:
What do the war-drums say?
"Over the world away,
To the wrath and red of the fray,
Go bayonets and blades
Of the gallant brigades,
From patriot mothers and loved, fair
maids:
Away! away! to the crimson fray:
And the boys will be back some day!"
What do the war-drums say
When the regiments march away
Where the trampled fields of the world are
red:
With the life-rain o'er the green turf shed,
And the drooped, torn flags enfold the
dead—
What do the war-drums say?
"Under the crimson bars,
Under the storm-swept stars,
Far from the mothers and maids that
weep
O'er the reddened harvest their hearts must
reap.
In the love of their country they sleep—
they sleep!
And away! away! to the crimson fray
And the boys will be back some day!"
So do the war-drums say
Where the words are keen to slay.
But what of the life-blood that falls like
dew?
"It has crimsoned the stripes of the flag
for you,
And given the stars to its heaven of blue!"
So do the war-drums say.
—Frank L. Stanton, in Saturday Evening
Post.

IN THE ARMY ONE HOUR.

Brief War Experience of a Northern
Soldier at Drury's Bluff on
the James River.

"Hundreds of British soldiers," said a veteran of the Eighty-fifth Pennsylvania, who never missed a roll call from April, 1864, to Appomattox, were wounded at Colenso and Magersfontein without seeing the enemy and without getting fairly into battle. There was a fellow in our regiment who served only an hour, who never saw a confederate or the rebel lines, and who was never in a battle, and yet who was shot and severely wounded by a confederate, and was carried from the field to the hospital and from there sent home permanently disabled.

"Now, you know, it was claimed before the war that the whigs of Virginia knew one another by the instincts of gentlemen. During our service, which was mostly in Virginia, we came to know the confederates by the same token. It never made any difference how thick the timber and brush was, we managed to know about where the confederate line was watching for 'we uns.' This could not be said of a recruit named John Smith, of Perryopolis, Pa., who reached us during the fight of May 20, 1864, at Drury's Bluff, on the James River, below Richmond, Va. Our base of supplies was at Bermuda Hundred, and the sergeant in charge of the recruits was anxious to turn his men over and get his receipt and join his own regiment. As soon as he landed he marched his men to the front and reported to our colonel with our quartermaster being on the skirmish line at the time.

"It was one of those little affairs common in the Army of the Potomac in the campaign of 1864, in which full regiments were deployed on the skirmish line, and as compared with Wilderness, Cold Harbor, was called simply a hot skirmish. When the sergeant found our colonel he turned over his men and got his receipt, and the colonel sent the new men down the line in charge of the adjutant. Smith was assigned to company B, and 'Cap' Dial showed him a tree and told him to run for it and bang away. He reached the tree, but had not fired a shot and had not been there one minute when he was shot through the left thigh by a sharpshooter, and was carried to the rear and sent to the hospital at Bermuda Hundred. He was not with the regiment an hour, all told, from the time he reported until he was carried off the field, disabled, and when he got better he was sent home discharged."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Fancy and Fact.

Jane—When I was a girl I used to want to run away from home and be a stern and haughty governess to a lot of wild children who had a handsome brother.

Martha—Is that so?

"Yes; and now I can't even make my two-year-old infant mind a word I say."—Indianapolis Journal.

Death-Dealing Instruments.

Soapless Sam—I see dey's been a snudder drowned in a bathtub, Petey.

Perambulating Pete—Yep; dem tings is as dangerous as trolleys.—Philadelphia North American.

JEFFERSON DAVIS' CAPTOR.

Passing of General Henry Harnden and His Long War Record.

Gen. Henry Harnden, department commander of the G. A. R., who died recently in Madison, Wis., had a brilliant military record, and commanded the detachment that effected the capture of Jeff Davis.

Gen. Harnden was born in Wilmington, Mass., March 4, 1823, of parents descended from the earliest Puritan colonists of that state. He received a common school education, but found the New England mill life, to which it was intended to apprentice him, altogether too tame for one of his spirit, and at the age of 18 he ran away to sea on a vessel bound for the coast of Africa. He remained on the sea several years, during which time he doubled Cape Horn twice and visited the present site of San Francisco in 1839, before the gold discoveries that later made that region famous.

By the captain selling the vessel he was left practically stranded in Peru, but finally succeeded in shipping home, after an absence of five years. On his return he found the Mexican war on and promptly started for the front, and was in the transport service for a time, helping to bring back the American wounded from the battle of Palo Alto, but being obliged to return home on account of failing health. In 1850 he made an overland trip to California, replete with many adventures, and engaged in gold mining until 1852, when he returned to Massachusetts.

He had been married to Mary A. Lightner, of his native town, previous to his California trip, and in 1852 they moved to Wisconsin, settling in the town of Sullivan, Jefferson county, on a farm. He next moved to Ripon, Wis., where he was operating a sawmill when the civil war broke out.

At Lincoln's call for troops Harnden called his hands together and told them the mill must stop; that he intended to enlist, and advised them to, which they did to a man. He enlisted as a private in the First Wisconsin cavalry July 15, 1861, was promoted to sergeant January 1, 1862, then captain, which rank he held when the regiment went to Benton Barracks, Mo., where it was first sent. He participated in the campaigns in Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee and Georgia, and participated in many battles and skirmishes. In January 1863, he was made major, then lieutenant colonel, and March 15, 1865, brigadier general.

In a cavalry fight at Dallas, Ga., his horse was killed and Col. Harnden was shot in the shoulder and had his right arm broken. He participated in the fight at Duck Creek bridge, Tennessee, when the bridge fell down, letting a portion of the regiment into the icy cold water. Col. Harnden's horse was



GEN. HENRY HARNDEN.

drowned and he was carried down stream two miles before being rescued. At the storming of Fort Tyler, Ga., he was wounded by a rifle ball.

In May, 1865, he was selected by Gen. Wilson to take a detachment of the First Wisconsin cavalry and cross the country towards Savannah and head off Jeff Davis, who was reported to be making his way south through South Carolina and Georgia. Gen. Harnden rose from a sick bed and performed his duty so well that it resulted in the capture of the confederate chief at Irwinville, Ga. At the capture of Davis an unfortunate collision occurred in the darkness between Harnden's men and those of the Fourth Michigan cavalry, which resulted in the death of two men. A congressional investigation exonerated Gen. Harnden from any blame in the affair. On July 10, 1865, while at Edgefield, Tenn., Gen. Harnden's horse fell and rolled, breaking his rider's leg. Gen. Harnden was mustered out on July 19, 1865.

On his return home he was immediately elected to the Wisconsin legislature from Jefferson county. In 1866 Gov. Fairchild appointed him a trustee of the soldiers' orphans' home. In 1873 he was appointed internal revenue collector, which office he held for ten years. He then followed farming for a number of years and later removed to Madison. In 1899 he was elected department commander of the grand army for Wisconsin.—Chicago Tribune.

The Shortest General's Long Titles. "Bobs," who is sometimes known as Lord Roberts, has, next to the royal family, the longest list of titles in Great Britain. Here is his official designation: Baron Roberts, of Kandahar and Waterford, P.C., K.P., G.C.B., G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E., V.C., D.C.L., LL.D. And yet he is the shortest general in the service. Should he be triumphant in South Africa he may count on a few more letters to his name.—Collier's Weekly.

And She Used Smokeless Powder. He—That's a peculiar ring you are wearing. Has it a history?

She—Yes, it's a war relic.

"Indeed! Tell me about it, pray."

"Oh, there isn't much to tell. I won it in my first engagement."—Chicago Evening News.

CLARK OF MISSOURI.

No One Would Ever Designate Him a Commonplace Man.

Even His Political Opponents Describe Him as a Humorist with the earmarks of a Statesman—A Bible Student.

There are those who class Champ Clark, of Missouri, among the humorists of congress. There are others who say he combines with a sense of humor certain statesmanlike qualities which ought to give him a high position as a leader in the house. Clark himself is a good deal of a philosopher, and aspires to neither distinction as a leader nor fame as a wit. He is contented, apparently, to remain one of the most entertaining and interesting members of the lower branch of congress. When Clark first entered the house, in the Fifty-third congress, he was a great deal in evidence. He attracted attention by his originality and a flamboyant style of oratory that kept the older men in smiles or gasping with astonishment. He was one of those of whom it was useless to make predictions, and he thrust himself upon the notice of the house on all sorts of occasions until it began to be a question whether he was to be taken at all seriously or not. Then he was defeated for reelection, and this seemed to have a sobering effect upon him. He has said that if he were to live a hundred years he would never recover from the disappointment of that defeat, the disappointment was so severe. The man who beat him was a music-teacher, who was nominated in a tidal-wave year with no expectation of election, and who, after he got through congress, never rose above mediocrity.

When Champ Clark came back to the Fifty-fifth congress he was a different sort of a fellow, says the Washington Star. He had broadened and mellowed and had ideas on a good many subjects that commanded respect both from political friends and opponents.

For one thing he was a great admirer of Tom Reed, and never hesitated



HON. CHAMP CLARK.
(Considered One of the Wits of the House of Representatives.)

to express admiration for him, even in companies and under conditions where it was not to his personal advantage to do so. He was fascinated with Reed's force, originality and wit, and especially by the classic virility of his speech. Champ Clark professes to be a judge of congressional oratory, and he has said more than once that in his judgment Tom Reed is the best short speechmaker in the United States. At times Clark tried to pattern his own style of oratory on that of the former speaker. He is one of the men who make a practice of studying the Bible purely for literary purposes, and because he knows that nothing is more effective with a popular audience than Scripture quotations or language which carries the Biblical mark. When in the heat of debate he never spares language or hesitates for an epithet.

Champ Clark tells in an interesting way how it happened that he came to be such a student of the Bible. His father was a deeply religious man, but Champ, as a boy, would have nothing to do with that sort of thing. One day, however, he happened to run across Patrick Henry's oration in the house of burgesses, beginning: "It is natural for man to indulge in the illusions of hope." One sentence in the speech especially struck the youthful fancy: "The race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong." He told his father how much he liked the speech and how much he was impressed with that sentence. His father took him down by remarking: "King Solomon wrote that sentence, and if you will read the Bible you will find a great many others equally good." So just from curiosity, Champ began to read the Bible, and has kept it up ever since.

Champ Clark is 40 years of age. He was born March 7, 1850, and he looks younger than his years. He has a smoothly shaven face beaming with good humor. He is one of the most companionable men in the house.

"Pikanianny" from "Pequenao Ninos." The etymology of the word "pikanianny" is discussed by a writer in the current number of the American Anthropologist, who says that its possible derivation was pointed out by Sir Hans Sloane in 1707 in his "History of Jamaica." "Pikanianny," said Sir Hans, "is a corruption of pequenao ninos, applied to the black or slave babies of Jamaica."

Income Tax in India. The income tax in India is levied on all incomes of £23 and upward, and then only one man in 700 comes within its scope.

Increase in Indian Schools. There are now 200 Indian schools. The first one was established only 20 years ago.

HOW EXPRESSES DROP MEN.

A Peculiar Custom of the Railroad That Is a Drain on the Train Crews.

"While coming from Chicago lately," said a prominent business man of New York city to a Mail and Express reporter, "I noticed a peculiar railroad custom which interested me considerably. I happened to be in the last car of the limited when the train stopped in a desolate spot between stations. The rear brakeman, of course, dropped off and went down the track with a flag to warn any train that might be following us. In a moment or two we started up again, but minus the brakeman. I wondered at this, but was still more surprised later on to see the same thing repeated when we were obliged to stop on account of a threatened hotbox. Upon inquiry I found that this was the custom on fast trains. 'Sometimes, if we have lots of time,' said the conductor, 'we whistle for the men to come in, but in most cases we leave them to be picked up by the next train, or to walk to the nearest station.'

"But isn't that rather hard on the men," I asked. "Oh, it's all part of the business," he replied. "I have known of cases where men dropped off in this way were frozen to death, or waylaid by tramps, but the railroads have to make the time, and that's why it is done. I have seen trains running with only a conductor aboard them, at times, because the rest of the crew had been left behind in just this way."

DOGS KILLED BY GAS.

Humane Method of Disposing of Them Adopted by the Chicago Humane Society.

The Chicago Humane society has at last hit upon a novel but effectual means of disposing of vagrant curs before the heat of summer sets in. They are being gathered up from the streets and asphyxiated by gas, reports the Tribune. Calls are responded to by the humane society when made by residents of the city who may be bothered by stray dogs. A number of women, actuated by humanitarian impulses, are cooperating with the society to gather up the animals left to wander and starve along the thoroughfares. It is largely due to their repeated requests for a milder means of destroying dogs that the new scheme of extermination by gas has been brought about. They consider death by shooting an unnecessarily painful process.

A small metal tank closely sealed with a tight cover is filled with common illuminating gas admitted by a tube. A small aperture in the cover permits the air to be forced out. Into this tank, one at a time, the dogs are dropped, the gas turned on, and in 30 seconds they are unconscious and in less than a minute they are lifeless. Two feet of gas is considered sufficient quantity to kill a dog, and the expense amounts to practically the same as the bullet.

HOLLAND'S TULIP CRAZE.

Twelve Acres of City Property Were Refused for a Single Bulb of Rare Variety.

"In the year 1634 the tulip craze in Holland," writes Clifford Howard in Ladies' Home Journal, "became so great that the ordinary industries were neglected. No one wanted to do anything but raise tulips. A rare specimen offered for sale called forth excited bidding. Everyone was on the lookout for special varieties. It was rumored at one time that there were but two bulbs of the Semper Augustus in existence in Holland. One of them was owned by a florist in Haarlem, and the other by a dealer in Amsterdam. This rumor was sufficient to arouse the liveliest commotion in tulip circles, and dealers and fanciers hurried forward with offers to purchase—each one endeavoring to outbid the other. The competition became so eager that finally one man offered 12 acres of city property for the Haarlem bulb; but the owner refused to sell. The bulb in Amsterdam was knocked down to the highest bidder for \$1,500 in cash, two horses, a carriage and a set of harness—a total of about \$3,000, which in those days was a fabulous sum."

MEMORIES OF THE BLIND.

An Acuteness That Is Wonderfully Developed in Some Sightless Persons.

The acuteness of their memories seems to be a compensation for the blind. One of the visitors to the reading-room for the blind in the National library at Washington expressed a desire to learn to use the typewriter, writes Abby G. Baker in Woman's Home Companion. There was none provided, so Mr. Hutcheson very kindly sent down his own. The girl sat down to the machine, and had explained to her the position of the letters and the keyboard slowly read to her twice. She practiced for a few moments, and then wrote a letter in which there were only three mistakes, a feat which it would be difficult for a seeing person to surpass. One afternoon Mrs. Ward, the Kansas vice regent of the Mount Vernon association, read in the pavilion. While doing so she repeated Iron Quill's well-known verses on Dewey's victory, beginning "Oh, Dewey was the morning." Later in the afternoon one of the blind listeners brought to her a complete copy of all the verses, which he had remembered from hearing her.

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The Following is a Revised List of the Subscribers:

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31 Burkhardt O C	Residence	62r Mapes S A & Co	Undertakers
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47 Dr S G Bush	Office	17 McLaren D C	Residence
27-2r Chelsea Manf'g Co	Office	40 McColligan Dr R Office and Residence	Residence
22 Chelsea Saving Bank	Bank	19 McNamara Thomas	Saloon
62r Chelsea Steam Laundry	Office	47-2r Mingay T W	Herald Office
34 Considine Rev W P	Residence	26 Nickerson Rev J I	Residence
43 Cummings J S	Store	18 Palmer Dr G W	Office
46 Earl J G	Bakery	21 Power House Electric Light Station	Residence
41 Eppler Adam	Market	38-2r Prudden N F	Residence
7 Farrell John	Store	47-3r Parker J B	Justice Office
14 Freeman L T	Store	27 Raftery J J	Tailor Shop
38-3r Foster Geo H	Residence	36-2r Shaver E E	Photograph Gallery
15r Glazier F P	Residence	36-3r Shaver Milo	Residence
1-2r Glazier Stove Co	Office	12 Schenk W P & Company	Store
8 Glazier & Stimson	Drug Store	30-2r Schmidt Dr H W	Office
70 Horton Henry	Residence	40-3r Schmidt Dr H W	Residence
10 Holmes H S	Residence	45 Sec Electric Light Commission Office	Residence
13 Holmes H S Mercantile Co	Store	20 Snyder R A	Residence
24 Hoover O T	Standard Office	9 Staffan F & Son	Undertakers
1-4r Hong E G	Residence	15 Staffan F	Residence
73 Jones Rev C S	Residence	1-3r Sweetland F H	Residence
23 Kompf & Co	Lumber Yard Office	42 Stiles Rev F A	Residence
32 Knapp W J	Store	29 Schuster Bros	Cigar Factory
		25 Watson J D	Residence
		25 Wedemeyer Fred	Residence
		27-4 Welch Grain & Coal Co	Elevator
		5 Winans A E	State Line
		28 Wilkinson A W	Residence
		11 Wood H L & Co	Seed Store
		39 Wood J P	Residence

If you want a Phone call up Central and a Solicitor will call.

VIRGINIA'S BIG APPLE TREES.

Some Giants That Grow at the Foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Near Stuart, Va., at the foot of a spur of the Blue Ridge mountains, there is an apple tree which measures nine feet and five inches around, says the Philadelphia Record. Five feet from the ground are four branches, the largest being six feet around, the next five feet six inches, the next five feet, the smallest four feet five inches. The tree is 52 feet high and 71 feet broad. Although it is about 70 years old it bore this year a very large crop. It has been known to produce 110 bushels in a season, and, as might be supposed, the soil in which it grows is exceedingly rich.

On a neighboring farm there is an apple tree which is eight feet five inches around. In 1880 85 bushels of nice picked apples were gathered from it and sold at the apple house for \$60. The tree is 75 years old and is still bearing.

Two miles from Stuart, on the farm of J. W. Robertson, stands the famous Robertson apple tree, the parent of all the apple trees of that name in the United States. It bears a large red apple, which keeps well, and it has produced at one bearing 85 bushels, is about 80 years old and is still in bearing.

A few years ago there was on a farm near Stuart an apple tree which produced at one bearing 130 bushels. It shaded at meridian 90 feet of ground in diameter. Apple trees grow very large in Patrick county, and the flavor of the fruit is unsurpassed.

PROFITABLE TRAVEL.

Go About with an Open, Receptive Mind, and Don't Form Wrong Conclusions.

The American is wise, writes Edward Bok, in the Ladies' Home Journal, who going to Paris this year spends enough time in the French capital to see the exposition, and the beauties and spots of fragrant memories which the city unquestionably possesses, but who then leaves Paris behind and goes into those quaint, romantic and gone-to-sleep old places with which France abounds—in the Balzac country, for example, where French life is still lived in the old delightful way. This is the secret of profitable travel anywhere; to go about with the mind open and receptive; to judge people from the conditions which surround them; to get an impression of a nation not from the life which floats on the surface of its great centers, but from its own people living in the heart of their own lands, in their own homes and in their own way. Thus we will see the real people of the country wherein we travel. But we cannot truly judge the English from what we see in London, or the French from the boulevards and cafes of Paris, any more than a foreigner can judge the entire population of America merely from people he sees in the city of New York.

Aristocrats in Prison.

According to an apparently authentic article in a French periodical not less than 20,000 aristocrats are at present confined in the prisons of Europe. Russia stands first with 12,000 blue-blooded law breakers, while Italy deserves to be accorded second position, her places of detention harboring thousands of noblemen.

Clean Streets in Cuban Cities.

The streets of Havana, Matanzas, Santiago and other cities are kept scrupulously clean. Disinfectants are sprinkled over the roads and thoroughfares by big street sprinklers every morning.

SHAPING YOUR COLLAR.

So it will fit without scratching or irritating—all rough edges taken off. Costs nothing extra at

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A Bright Idea

Has Suddenly Occurred to Him



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The Sturgis Wager,
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A highly exciting and most ingenious detective story—one in which a most difficult and puzzling problem is worked out in a manner which makes the most interesting sort of reading.

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Gowns That Were Seen at Exposition Opening

Pretty Costumes Worn at a Little Informal Reception in Honor of the Occasion

OUR great Paris fair, of which the world has heard so much and expressed so great an interest, is really open to the public. The opening ceremonies were elaborate, and the fashion show was quite as elaborate as the ceremonies.

But that in which I imagine my American readers will be most interested was not connected officially with the opening of the fair, but was just a quiet little reception at the new Elysee Palace hotel, at which the majority of the attendants were American visitors in Paris. So great was the interest in the opening ceremonies that even the



OF SHELL PINK TULLE OVER PINK TAFFETA.

daily press gave but a paragraph to this event, and yet it is one of which I can testify to its brilliancy. There were present many of the representatives of wealth and social position in America, together with a number of prominent Parisians and American and French officials of the fair.

I found this little gathering of the elite of two continents a good place in which to study the fashions of the day, and thanked my good fortune for having been born on American soil, and so was eligible to the invitation list.

It might place me in a bad position if I were to mention the names of the people at this reception, as the press of Paris did not do so, and it would add nothing to the interest of this letter from a fashion point of view, so I will describe a few of the dainty toilettes worn without naming the wearers.

It was not exactly a dress occasion, as it was of rather an impromptu nature, but still there were a number of new and beautiful garments worn. Among these was a lovely evening gown of embroidered tulle worn by an American lady. In color it was shell pink over a soft pink taffeta. It was made a princess, with a deep breton lace flounce around the bottom, and embroidery of large roses extending almost to the waist line in front, and



OF OLD PINK PRINTED SILK TRIMMED WITH FRENCH LACE.

nearly covering the front of the bodice. A soft shaded silk sash tied in a close knot at one side, and long loose ends. The top of the sleeves were entirely embroidered, and were in a deep V over the hands.

Another effective evening gown worn by a Parisian woman was of yellow mousseline over a soft white silk. There were five narrow ruffles around the bottom put on in a V effect, each ruffle edged with white velvet baby ribbon. The bodice was a low décolleté, and elbow sleeves with a ruffle of the mousseline around the low décolleté and falling at one side to the waist line in cascades, finished in choux of white velvet ribbon.

Another American woman who was not so fortunate as to be prepared for

such emergencies as this was gowned in a charming afternoon toilette of old pink printed silk that was trimmed with black French lace. The skirt had a deep accordion plaiting of the printed silk with French lace set in at the top in van dyke fashion. The bodice had a tucked front and French back, with the lace set in the front to form a bolero. Elbow sleeves tucked, and a lace frill to finish at the elbow.

There were many other pretty creations of all kinds, everything from the beautiful evening toilettes to the smart tailor-made being worn, and none seemed out of place because of the nature of the reception. Of course the majority of the Parisian women were gowned in new and pretty evening toilettes, while the less fortunate American visitors had to be satisfied with whatever was most convenient. But it must be said in justice to my American sisters that the lack of appropriate evening toilettes took nothing from their charm.

In the shops during the past week I have seen several things that were new, but among them all nothing that is prettier than the lace that is being dyed in the pastel shades. For the present it is chiefly the pale tan and suede tones that are being thus produced, not so very unlike the natural ecru tint of some old laces. Ochre is the expressive name given to a deeper tint. These colored laces are applied to canvas, voile, taffetas or alpaca dyed in a similar shade. Many of the laces are made wavy at the edges, so as to give curved lines when applied round or down a skirt instead of the stiffer straightness of ordinary lace insertion. This wavy make is called "lapped" lace. It is to be much used in dresses transparent fashion; that is to say, with the material cut away under the lace to show a different colored lining.

As an illustration, let me describe a lovely new model gown. It is in putty-



OF YELLOW CREPE DE CHINE WITH TUCKS AND SILK FRINGE.

colored voile over a blue-gray glace lining. Down either side of the apron front is applique a lapped insertion of putty-colored lace, the voile cut away beneath so that the grayish-blue of the lining silk shimmers through. This lace insertion turns away well above the foot to each side and passes all round the back of the skirt, which is cut to flow into a very full and quite lengthy train, and from the lower edge of the lace over the train falls a very deep silk fringe with a netted heading—fringe and heading together being 18 inches deep. At the back of the waist is one large box plait with three tiny knife-plaits on each side of it. The bodice has a deep swathed belt, well-boned, of the voile, and a square-edged bolero of the tinted lace over the silken blue-gray lining, trimmed round with fringe to match that on the skirt, but, of course, very narrow. The vest is folded muslin, with wired lace transparent collar and small V at the throat of the tinted lace over the blue silk.

SADIE MERRITT.

Cycling as an Occupation.

Cycling as a recreation is open to everyone, but cycling as an absorbing occupation is only fit for the early days of youth before the battle of life has begun. How can a busy doctor or lawyer find time to train or race? How could the head of a firm allow his business to go to ruin while he was scouring the country after records? How can the student lay the foundations of knowledge when he comes home every evening with his brain filled with records and distances, and perhaps the yells of a crowd that saw him finish first in a race, or of the many strange sights that flashed past him in a century round? With his mind in this confusion, he is certainly incapable of steady work.—Golden Days.

An Economical Cut.

"That pretty Miss Reckless is an eccentric dresser."

"I should say she was! Why, she came to the club masquerade the other evening wearing a gown that was cut rainy day at both ends!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

INCREASES SALE OF BEER.

The Demand Upon English Breweries Has Been Enlarged by the South African War.

The depression of spirits which the war has undoubtedly produced does not seem to have extended so far as the great brewing districts, says a foreign exchange.

At Burton-on-Trent, at any rate, they say that there has been, if anything, an increase, rather than a decrease, in the output since the outbreak of hostilities, as the railway tonnage itself will show.

Last year was a tremendous year for brewing. Nothing like it had been known in the history of Burton, and the brewers and the railway companies were practically at loggerheads because the latter, try how they would, could not supply the trucks in sufficient number to carry the liquor from the town to its destination. The carriers have scarcely yet recovered from the terrible strain, and the flow of beer, in spite of the war, continues to increase in volume.

One firm alone is still paying to the Midland company alone a quarter of a million annually for the carriage of their product; and the other large breweries can boast of proportionate sums. Nor is this increase in any way due to exports to South Africa. There is one company which knows as much as any other firm concerning a supply of beer to her majesty's forces, and the senior managing director at Burton, who is also mayor of the borough, says that his company had only sent 1,000 hogsheads to the troops in South Africa since the war began. So, if there had been any real falling off in the public appetite it could not be said that it had been neutralized by consignments to the seat of war.

IDOL OF COWPUNCHERS.

An Arizona Girl Who Led a Party Safely Through a Most Dangerous Journey.

All over Arizona the cowboys and hunters have a new toast. They are all in love with the same girl. Her name is Rhoda Riggs, says the Chicago Tribune, and she lives with her old father at a ranchhouse near the Pinar canyon, in the wildest part of the territory. Miss Riggs is good looking, but that does not constitute her claim to the affections of the "cow punchers." They are all her willing subjects because she has led them safely through a most dangerous journey, with a war party of Chiricahua Apaches at the other end of the road. The Indians shot a prospector named J. D. Mack, and left him for dead. He crawled to the Riggs ranch and managed to tell his story to Miss Rhoda. She bound up his wounds, left her father in charge of the patient, and set off on horseback, with her rifle over her shoulder, to give the alarm. First riding to Fort Grant, from which post a detachment of cavalry was sent out at once, she organized an impromptu army of cowboys, which she led on the trail of the flying Apaches. She succeeded in catching up with the Indians in the mountains, and the men under her command killed and captured most of them before the soldiers came up to complete the rout. Now she is the heroine of all Arizona.

DUE TO THE DRAINAGE CANAL.

Chicago Men Who Want Malaria Will Have to Patronize Summer Resorts.

"The drainage canal is driving me to it," said the sorrowful man.

He was talking to the fat man. They were discussing summer things. The signs of spring had suggested the conversation. The air was balmy and soft as it blew in through the open office window, and the sparrows were carrying straw up the gables to build their nests, says the Inter Ocean.

"What has the drainage canal to do with your summer outing?" asked the fat man. "You are not a member of the drainage commission."

"No, I never had anything to do with the canal except to pay taxes, and I never saw it."

"Well, what's the joke?" and the fat man got his face poised for smiling.

"Oh, I ain't no joke. This deuced canal will drive me to the expense of a trip to some summer resort, subjecting me to loss of time as well as the loss of money. I used to stay at home of summers and get my malaria from the river. Now the river is purified and I'll just have to go off to some nine-dollars-a-day summer resort to get it."

Traits of the Hindoo.

The Hindoo is a strict vegetarian. The low-caste Hindoo is a fatalist. So, when the famine stalks abroad, the Hindoo submits uncomplainingly. Day by day he will subsist on less food, until at last, when a mere shadow, he will drag his bony self to a relief station. There he may get food—or he may not. If not, he crouches in some corner, or out in the fields, under the trees and awaits the coming of death.

Plenty of Work in New Zealand.

New Zealanders have achieved what workmen in other lands are clamoring for. Among the functions of the government is the providing of work for all who may apply. This has been done for some time, and every New Zealander is sure of a job at two dollars per day of eight hours.

Japanese Coming In.

In opening a Cuban orphan's fair in New York lately, the procession was headed by 80 Japanese, including a woman and two girls in jurikishas. The sudden increase in the Japanese population of this country is a notable circumstance.

A BUCOLIC ROMANCE.

Rustic Mattie Ely Plays Cinderella in a Chicago Police Station.

Home Made Unendurable by a Stepmother, the Little Maiden Plans an Elopement—Hired Farm Hand Is the Swain.

Cinderella, driven from home by the jeers of her stepmother and cruel stepfather, started out in the world to find the palace of the beautiful prince. If she had only lived in the other days, when fairies took an active interest in the affairs of mortals, all would have been well. She would have found the palace and married the prince and lived happily.

But, says the Chicago Tribune, she is only a modern Cinderella; her name is Mattie Ely, and she did not find the great palace at all. Instead, she wandered into Chicago.

Mattie is now a pale, sad-faced Cinderella. But she says even the gloom and loneliness of the police station annex are better than her harsh stepmother. As for the fairy prince, Mattie says he will come to her. Only he has no golden hair or a palace beside the sea. He is just a hired man on a farm. He gets \$22 a month, and he would have come up to-day and rescued Mattie from the police station, but he had "to harrow the field over in the west 80," Mattie said. After the prince harrows that field he will come and rescue his princess from the dragons at the police station.

The girl, who is only 16 years old, was to go to Kalamazoo, Mich., where she has relatives, and the young man was to meet her there. When she left her father's farm she wore a plain dress and a sunbonnet. At the depot in Chicago this sunbonnet attracted the attention of a woman who watches depots for the Y. W. C. A. The girl broke down and told the whole story. The police were notified, and she was taken to the station.

There was a young man named "Jack" who was going to meet her



"BILL WAS REAL NICE TO ME."

at Kalamazoo or Waterloo either tomorrow, or next week, or next fall. So Mrs. Sherman did not ask Mattie any more questions. But she took the girl down to the Harrison Street station and told the police they had better look after Mattie until her father could be reached. Mattie told the police her father's name was Benjamin Ely.

"Yes," Mattie said, through her sunbonnet, "pa lives on a farm and he isn't a bit good to me. He used to be, but ma died and pa married again, and my stepmother didn't like me, for she had three girls of her own. And they used to go to all the parties and quilting bees and I had to stay home and milk the cows and wash and iron my stepmother's dresses, and they just hated me awful."

"And then I went over to Mr. Patterson's, for he is a nice man and has got a bigger farm than pa has, and I worked for Mr. Patterson. And Mr. Patterson's hired boy, Bill, was real nice to me and used to take me to dances, and my sisters got real mad. Then Bill said we would get married and go back and buy a farm of our own and have a hired hand to do the chores, and we'd go to a dance every night."

Mattie told how she came to leave home. She went over and asked "Bill," whose name she remembered afterward wasn't "Bill" at all, but John Smith, if he had any money and if he would marry her. John Smith, as he must be called hereafter until Mattie changes her mind again, told his little Pocahontas, or Cinderella, that he had \$150, but it was out at interest. They were both so young—she 18 and he 20—that John Smith went up to Galesburg and asked Lawyer Thompson's advice. The lawyer said they would have to go to Canada and get married.

Then Mattie told John Smith to get all the money he could and put it under a brick in the road near the schoolhouse, and when she went to school she would get it. Accordingly, John sold a brindled calf, and borrowed some money from another man, and raised \$30, and put it under the brick, as directed. On Friday morning, after doing up the dishes, Mattie put on her sunbonnet and left the old home for the last time. She went tripping down the road to the Hazel Dell schoolhouse. But instead of going into school she found the money, put it in her pocket, then ran across the fields to the railroad station, got on the first train, and came to Chicago.

She said her pa had relatives in Kalamazoo and that they would let her stay until she could escape across the border into Canada, where her prince would come and marry her. She said the prince was coming soon, probably next fall, after corn husking.

CAT'S RARE STRATEGY.

Feline Ingenuity Which Might Have Done Fair Credit to a Military Expert.

The Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald, in telling the following story, says that it was not his size or his beauty which made him remarkable, though his possession of these attributes of feline superiority easily made him prominent among the cats of the neighborhood with whom he waged unrelenting warfare, but the fact is that he possessed a controlling mind and a strategic ability that would have made him a great commander had he been born in a more exalted sphere of life. For this cat, with true



A PRETTY CAT SCRAP.

diplomacy, made friends with the dogs of his particular domain and went forth to battle attended by a bodyguard whose appearance inspired respect and assisted him in his combats. An English mastiff, a bird dog and a small cocker spaniel shared his meals, and later enabled him to gain victories over his hated rival, the gray cat across the street.

This cat had had many a contest with that gray cat, but the combat always resulted in a draw, because of the guerrilla tactics of his wary opponent, who preferred a short fight and a rapid dash to safety to a prolonged conflict where the superior weight and fighting ability of the cat with the controlling mind would have a decided advantage.

The thought that victory, undisputed, had never yet perched upon his banners vexed the soul of the diplomatic feline and embittered his milk and beefsteak with the wormwood of vengeance long delayed. But at last diplomacy triumphed and retribution overtook the gray prowler and disturber of midnight slumber.

One day in a fatal hour the gray cat invaded the precincts of the feline Bismarck when the allies of the latter were at hand. When he struck a sudden blow and ran a smile of joy parted the whiskers of the cat with the controlling mind, and with him the three dogs joined the chase.

Because of their superior numbers the dogs easily caught and brought to bay the gray cat and then formed a ring about him while the avenger entered the arena and began the battle. Continually driven back into the ring by the three dogs, the gray cat was unable to pursue his favorite tactics, and the result, after one of the prettiest "cat scraps" that that ward had ever seen, was complete victory for the cat with the diplomatic inclinations. Only when the gray cat, by a flying leap over the heads of the dogs, escaped did he let up in the work of righteous retribution. Then, in the consciousness of victory, the conqueror returned, accompanied by his allies, to his repast of milk and beefsteak, lord of his own domain. And the surrounding neighborhood as far as three blocks away owned his undisputed sway.

REAL GRAVEYARD SPOOK.

It Waltzes and Dances in Rag Time, and Prefers a New Haven Cemetery to a Ballroom.

A spook that dances rag-time steps and can waltz gracefully also is playing a two-weeks' engagement in Maple Dale cemetery, New Haven, Conn.

The ghost walks occasionally, but it prefers the spirited dash of rag-time measures or the languorous movements



THE RAGTIME SPECTER.

of the waltz. Also it seems to seek out graves for its salutary exercises.

Large crowds gather nightly at the cemetery gates to see the spook, but few dared to venture within. John Bertram and George Backmiller heard of the spectre and scoffed at it. They said it was a fake, not the real thing in spooks, and that they'd sit up and catch it.

When they entered the cemetery the crowd at the gate cheered them. The ghost appeared at midnight. The young men didn't stop to learn whether it was a fake or not, but took to their heels and ran wildly from the cemetery.

Several spiritualists say they're going to try and hold converse with the spook, which, they say, is seeking for some one it had wronged during its earth life.

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THE GLAD HEART OF SPRING.

Oh, the piping of the frogs when the
spring is young;
When the green creeper so faint at first
to mingle with the brown;
Oh, the thousand-voiced chorus when the
rain-clouds blind the sun,
When the winds die away and the twi-
light settles down.
Oh, the half-soaked meadows that are
filling all the hills;
Oh, the brief sweet days when the sun-
shine will not stay;
When the morning and the evening chase
each other o'er the hills;
A sunbeam and a shadow a-vanishing
away.
Oh, the long, lonely hill where the first
grass springs
White about the bowlders—I can see the
very place;
And far among the pastures a song-spar-
row sings.
And damp and fresh the west wind
blows against my face.
Ah, the still, still nook where the pine
needles drift,
And the sun burns out their incense to
load the slumbering air;
Oh, the warm brown bank where the
south wind loves to loaf
Among the wood anemones he finds a-
growing there.
Oh, the glad heart of spring is beating
'gainst my own,
And the mad pulse of spring is throbb-
ing through mine!
Till I long like a bird to wing me and be-
gone—
To dream my life away in the glad sun-
shine.
—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Mr. Jobson Retaliates

"MR. JOBSON," said Mrs. Jobson
on Monday evening last, after
he had thrown away the butt of his
first cigar and was leaning back in his
chair, twiddling his thumbs, "do you
recall requesting me, when I was in the
midst of housecleaning at this time last
year, to notify you, this year, 12 hours
in advance of the time when I intended
to begin housecleaning, in order, as you
expressed it, that you might 'wait your-
self somewhere away from the smell of
soapsuds, varnish, furniture polish and
kerosene oil?'"
"Who, me?" inquired Mr. Jobson,
looking up with a surprised expression.
"Don't you think you've got that
tangled—that you only dret ed that,
or got me mixed up with somebody
else? Never said anything of the sort."
"Well, not giving you a contradic-
tory answer, you did say just that
thing," replied Mrs. Jobson, "and I
hereby beg to present you formal no-
tice that I am going to beg to rehabili-
tate this house at 9:30 a. m. sharp to-
morrow."

"Huh—is that so?" said Mr. Jobson,
twiddling his thumbs with a good deal
of deliberation and gazing at Mrs. Job-
son severely. "By the way, what's your
idea? Want to get rid of me? Want to
drive me out of my home? It's a won-
der you don't suggest a permanent ar-
rangement of that sort."

"You told me to give you notice, you
know," said Mrs. Jobson, without with-
drawing her eyes from her fancy work.
Mr. Jobson didn't make any reply,
but he looked real grieved and hurt.

"Blamed pretty note, this is, isn't
it?" he mused. "Wants to get me out,
does she? I've a good notion to give her
a lesson and just take her at her word—
stay out one night, anyhow. 'M'fraid
it might break her heart, though. If I
thought she wouldn't go to every police
station in town after I was a couple of
hours overdue, and send out a general
alarm, and telegraph to all of her rela-
tives and my relatives that I was a vic-
tim of foul play, and weep her eyes out,
and all that sort of thing, I believe I'd
just teach her a lesson by talking her at
her word—mighty anxious she is to get
rid of me!—and stay away from the
house altogether to-morrow night."

"Er—uh—am I to understand, Mrs.
Jobson," said Mr. Jobson, aloud, with
great dignity and composure of man-
ner, "that it is your desire—er—uh—to
have me seek other quarters during
your period of housecleaning?"

"Well, I only reminded you of what
you told me last spring," said Mrs.
Jobson. ("He wouldn't stay away from
his home for a night for anything in
this wide world," she said complaisantly
to herself.)

"Very well, madame—very well," re-
marked Mr. Jobson, still with frigid
dignity. "You are to remember that
you are on record in this matter, Mrs.
Jobson—that you have deliberately in-
vited me to leave my own house to suit
your convenience. Er—uh—very well,
Mrs. Jobson," and he haughtily left the
sitting-room and went up to his den.

"Pooh! pshaw! he'd never dream of
staying away from me over night,"
thought Mrs. Jobson, smiling to her-
self.

"Only thing I'm afraid of," thought
Mr. Jobson, "is that she'll send out a
general alarm if I stay away all to-mor-
row night, but I'm going to take a
chance on it, anyhow. Huh! the ideal
As if I ever said anything last year
about waiting to be waited anywhere.
Never made a kick about houseclean-
ing, anyhow. Like housecleaning, in
fact. 'M'fraid of the smell of varnish
and all that. That's pure imagination,
and I'm going to teach her to—" and
then his mind wandered off to a con-
sideration of things she might do in
alarm over his absence.

"Are you still desirous, I beg to in-
quire, of doing without the society of
your husband during the period you
are to devote to your housecleaning?"
Mr. Jobson asked Mrs. Jobson, with
vast solemnity of manner at the break-
fast table on the following morning.

"Now, he just wants me to beg him
not to stay away, when he hasn't the
slightest idea of doing any such thing,"
Mrs. Jobson rapidly thought to her-
self, "and I just won't, so there, now!"
"I only reminded you last evening of
what you said last year at this time,"
said Mrs. Jobson, aloud.

"Er—uh—may I venture to inquire if
you can give me an approximate esti-

mate of the length of time it will take
you to conclude your spring house-
cleaning?" Mr. Jobson asked, with tre-
mendous impressiveness.

"Oh, it'll be all finished by to-mor-
row afternoon, I suppose," replied Mrs.
Jobson, saying to herself: "Now, you'd
really think the man actually wasn't
going to come home for his dinner at
the regular time this afternoon!"

"Er—uh—very well—good morning,"
said Mr. Jobson, striding out with vast
rigidity of carriage. "You shall have
your desire."

"How perfectly ridiculous!" said
Mrs. Jobson, not, however, without a
certain apprehensive thought that he
might, after all, put his bluff through.

Immediately after breakfast Mrs.
Jobson and the servant began to pull
and haul the furniture around, and fool
with the pictures, and yank down the
curtains, and roll up the rugs, and per-
form all of the other extraordinary
functions in connection with the ap-
proved modern method of "cleaning-
house." They were at it until three
o'clock, when Mrs. Jobson told the ser-
vant to get the dinner. When Mr. Job-
son's hour for arriving home came
around, and he failed to show up, Mrs.
Jobson smiled a bit nervously.

"He's just doing it because he thinks
it'll make me feel bad—the idea!—and
he'll be here about an hour or so late,"
she reflected. But when two hours
passed, and still no Mr. Jobson, Mrs.
Jobson began to dab her handkerchief
to her eyes.

"I wonder if the poor, silly, old thing
really thought I meant he should stay
away from his own house—and he is so
good, and kind, and domestic," she
thought, with awful self-reproach.

When midnight came around and
still no Mr. Jobson, Mrs. Jobson was on
the verge of hysterics, and the servant
had to rub her head and put the smell-
ing salts at her nose, until Mrs. Job-
son finally fell asleep from sheer wear-
iness. When she awoke at dawn, and
Mr. Jobson not at her side, she had to
think for fully two minutes to arrive at
the cause of it all, and then she was in
a very sorry state of mind indeed. But
she felt positive that he would be home
for dinner that evening, and she deter-
mined that she wouldn't go down to his
office to see if he was all right. She
pitched in and finished up the house-
cleaning, and at the usual time in the
evening the dinner was ready.

Mr. Jobson had gone to a hotel the
night before, feeling as miserable as it
is possible for a human being to feel,
but with his jaw hard set and his mind
fully made up to stick it out.

"Huh! if I'd ever said anything of
that sort it would be different!" he
thought; "but here I am deliberately
chased out of my own home, and I'm
darned if I go home to-night."

Before going upstairs to the hotel
room he bought four magazines, and he
gazed at the covers of each of them up-
side down in his room for an hour or so,
thinking with terrible bitterness of the
way he was abused. At ten o'clock he
determined that, after all, it might be
better for him to go home about mid-
night, and he made up his mind to do
so. But he fell asleep, and didn't wake
up until it was time for him to go to the
office.

When the hour for his arrival came
around Mrs. Jobson was in a dismal
state for fear he wouldn't come, and



"VERY WELL, MADAM, VERY WELL."
Mr. Jobson was in a condition of funk
for fear something had happened at
home the night before.

Mr. Jobson walked up the steps,
and Mrs. Jobson hastily retreated from
behind the curtains, where she had been
watching for him for half an hour. He
came in whistling jauntily, hung his
hat and coat on the rack, looked around
with a smile, and said, with all the
cheerfulness in life:

"Ah! got everything nicely ar-
ranged, I see."
"Yes," said Mrs. Jobson, smiling with
the greatest external coolness, "we
had everything to rights by two o'clock
this afternoon."

"Glad to hear it," said Mr. Jobson,
taking up his whistling where he had
left off. "Dinner ready?"

"Huh! I wonder if she isn't going
to say anything about my being away
last night!" thought Mr. Jobson, net-
tled to see her so complaisant.

"Yes, dinner is ready," said Mrs. Job-
son; and then her mouth began to
twitch and her eyelids to flutter, and
—well, curtain. By the time Mr. Job-
son got through telling her he was a
brute and a barbarian, and she had fin-
ished denying that he was anything of
the sort, and saying that she had cruelly
driven him forth from his own little
home, etc., etc., the dinner was cold—
and on Wednesday night last the white
dove of peace certainly did hover over
the Jobson household. — Washington
Star.

One More Unfortunate.

"My latest love affair," sighed the
girl in the pale blue taffeta shirt
waist, "was a disappointment."

"Tell me all about it," said the
other girl, snuggling up to her. "I'll
never breathe a word of it to any-
body."

"It was a love of a bonnet. I
couldn't afford it!"—Chicago Tribune.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

OFFICIAL.

Chelsea, Mich., May 12, 1900.
Pursuant to the call of the president
board met in special session for the pur-
pose of buying the Harrington property.
Meeting called to order by the presi-
dent.

Roll called by the clerk.
Present, Wm. Bacon, president, and
trustees Avery, Twamley, Bachman,
Burkhart, Snyder and J. Bacon.

Moved by Bacon seconded by Burk-
hart, and

Resolved, That the village purchase the
property of Mrs. Ann Harrington, known
and described in lots 5 and 6 of block
one in the original recorded plat of the
Village of Chelsea, county of Washtenaw,
Michigan, for the price of eight hundred
and fifty dollars, and that an order be
drawn upon the treasurer of the village
for that amount with which to pay for
the same, and that the president be, and
is hereby instructed to close the deal, ac-
cept the conveyance and pay for the same,
and that the president be further instructed
to allow Mrs. Harrington one-half of
expenses of cartage to freight house at
Chelsea, also, one half of freight charges
on household goods from Chelsea to De-
troit, this in addition to the purchase
price before mentioned.

Yeas—Avery, Twamley, Bachman,
Burkhart, Snyder, J. Bacon. Nays—None.
Carried.

Moved by J. Bacon seconded by Burk-
hart that the minutes stand approved as
read by the clerk. Carried.

Wm. Bacon, President.
W. H. Heelschwerdt, Clerk.

Chelsea, Mich., May 23, 1900.
Board met in regular session in council
room.

Meeting called to order by the Presi-
dent.

Roll called by the Clerk.

Present, Wm. Bacon, President, and
Trustees Avery, Bachman, Burkhart,
Snyder, J. Bacon. Absent, Twamley.

Minutes of May 9th read and approved.
Moved and supported that we grant
the Chelsea Manufacturing Co. the use
of one half of Main and Railroad streets
during the erection of their building.
Carried.

Moved and supported that the follow-
ing bills be allowed and orders drawn on
treasurer for same. Carried.

W H Heelschwerdt, revenue	\$2 45
Stamps and ledger	16 84
R Williams & Co supplies	35 80
General Electric Co meter	9 45
Electric Appliance Co sockets	115 22
Michigan Electric Co wire etc	8 25
John Ricketts unloading coal	67 34
M C B R Co freight	7 50
W Summer 6 days	7 50
G Martin 6 days	7 50
J Currier 6 days	7 50
M Reynolds 6 days	7 50
Tom Jackson 6 days	7 50
S Morlock 6 days	7 50
P Haner 1 day	1 25
B Steinbach 6 days team	15 00
M Mohrlok 6 days team	15 00
David Alber 1/2 month salary	20 00
fireman	
Sam Trouton 10 days salary	13 35
fireman	18 23
Glazier & Stinson supplies	4 76
W Summer 3 days 8 1/2 hours	4 76
G Martin 3 days 8 1/2 hours	3 44
Tom Jackson 2 days 7 1/2 hours	1 25
M Reynolds 1 day	4 76
C Currier 3 days 8 1/2 hours	1 38
E Alexander 1 day 1 hour	5 19
Sam Mohrlok 4 days 1 1/2 hours	
B Steinbach 2 days 9 1/2 hours	7 38
team	
M Mohrlok 1 day 7 1/2 hours	4 68
team	

Moved and supported that the prem-
ium of \$64.10 on two insurance policies
on power house and machinery in favor
of G. W. Turnbull be allowed and orders
drawn for same. Carried.

Moved by Bachman seconded by Avery
that the bond of Jacob Zang with J. S.
Gorman and Martin Howe as sureties be
accepted and that the financial statements
be filed with the bond.

Yeas—Avery, Bachman, Burkhart,
Nays—Snyder, J. Bacon. Carried.

Moved and supported that the joint
bid of O. T. Hoover and Tom W. Min-
gay for printing council proceedings,
reports and ordinances for the sum of 35
cents per folio for ensuing year be ac-
cepted. Carried.

Moved by Bacon seconded by Snyder that
the minutes stand approved as read by
the clerk.

Yeas—Avery, Bachman, Burkhart, Sny-
der, J. Bacon. Nays—None. Carried.
Wm. Bacon, President.
W. H. Heelschwerdt, Clerk.

Mounts and Remounts.

The number of horses required by an
army corps is immense. They are need-
ed to mount the officers and the cav-
alry, to drag stores, ammunition and
guns, to draw the ambulance wagons
and all the hospital necessities, to
carry the bridges, pontoons, telegraph
apparatus, balloons and hundreds of
other things. An army corps requires
at least 12,000 horses, and as these are
constantly getting sick, getting shot
and breaking down, they have to be
renewed again and again. Not fewer
than 1,401 wagons are needed for the
various purposes of an army corps.—
N. Y. Herald.

Not Much.

"Nancy," said the stern parent, as
he reached for the butter, "I thought
Jack Hashaway kissed you last night."
"Nonsense, father!" responded the
pink-cheeked daughter. "Why did you
think so?"

"Well, Nancy, as I passed the parlor
door I thought I heard you say 'Oh,
stop!'"

"The idea! If Jack were to kiss me,
do you think I'd tell him to stop?"—
Chicago Evening News.

NEW SPRING MILLINERY!

Pleased buyers. We seem to know how to
catch the fancy of Millinery Buyers. Styles
please them, because always correct and up-
to-date. Qualities satisfy, because they're of
the best. Come and see our new goods.

MARY HAAB.

The Grandest Grand Opening of

SPRING WOOLENS.

ALL THE NEWEST AND MOST POPULAR WEAVES AND SHADES.

We are showing a very complete line of SPRING WOOLENS
and assortment is large enough to suit all and at prices within
the reach of everyone. We want to call your attention to the
fact that we make all our garments at home, thereby employing
a large force of workers; this is no doubt appreciated by all who
are interested in the best interests and welfare of Chelsea.

To live well is to DRESS WELL. We extend to you an invita-
tion to call into the finest equipped store of the state and we will
show you in quantity and quality one of the largest stocks in the
state in Chelsea, or ring up No. 87 and will gladly send you our
line of samples embracing our large stock so you can view them at
home. We Solicit a call.

Yours for Good Goods and Good Work all
Guaranteed as Represented.

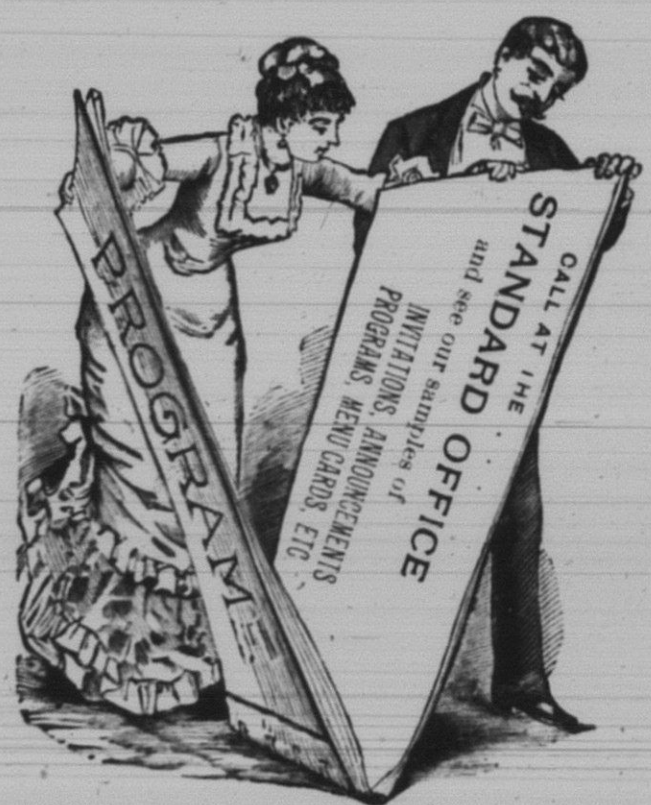
RAFTREY THE TAILOR.

....."The Month of Roses.".....
VIEWS
This being the dull season in our Photograph
Gallery work; we will devote a portion of our time
taking VIEWS for parties desiring my service. We
have all the latest improved cameras, thus being in
better shape than ever to do fine view work. If you
will call up Chelsea Telephone No. 36, 2 rings, and
we will respond at once.

Cabinet Photos from \$1.75 to \$3.00 per doz.
Photo Pins 25 to 75 cents each.

Lavette's Photo Mailing Envelopes in stock. Just the thing for the safe
delivery of Photos.

E. E. SHAVER, THE PHOTOGRAPHER.



HEADQUARTERS

FOR

**OLIVER PLOWS,
IRON AGE CULTIVATORS,
SPRING-TOOTH HARROWS,
BUGGIES AND HARNESS,
PAINTS, OILS, STEEL RANGES,
RUBBEROID ROOFING.**

HOAG & HOLMES.