

The Chelsea Standard.

VOL. XII. NO. 21.

A CHELSEA PAPER FOR CHELSEA PEOPLE.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1900.

WHOLE NUMBER 595

GOOD GOODS.

The best place in Chelsea to buy Good Goods at the lowest prices is at the

New Drug Store.

We are Quoting This Week:

New Paris Green (pure) 25c pound
London Purple (pure) 20c pound
Hellebore 50c pound
2 quart cans 80c dozen
1 quart cans 70c dozen
1 pint cans 60c dozen

Grocery Department.

30 oz selected queen olives 25c bot
A good sized bottle olives 10c
Stuffed olives 10c bottle
Finest veal loaf 25c can
Finest cottage loaf 25c can
Large cans of peaches 15c can
Van Camps pork and bean 15c can
Large waxey lemons 25c dozen
Finest horseradish and mustard 10c bottle

7 bars Jaxon soap 25c
10 bars opher soap 25c
4 lbs Vail & Crane crackers 25c
Best 25c coffee in Chelsea
Large coconuts 5c each
4 crown rasins 10c pound
Yeast Foam 5c package
12 boxes parlor matches 15c
Mixed nuts 15c pound
Roasted peanuts 8c pound
Goma, Mocha and Java coffee 20c lb
Jamo coffee 35c pound
Deinell, Wright & Co's royal coffee 30c pound

Yours for Quality and Prices.

Fenn & Vogel.

Highest Market Price for Eggs.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD

COOL SMOKE

CALL FOR

Columbia, Sports, Copperfield, or Arrows.

Best 5c Cigars on the Market

MANUFACTURED BY

B. SCHUSSLER, Chelsea.

TOP BUGGIES.

We have for sale several hand made Top Buggies as good as can be made and warranted for not only six months or one year, but for a length of time that the maker will be satisfied that they are made to last. Any style of Buggy made to order. Can furnish them with any style of trimmings either in broad cloth, velvet, and mohair plush, moquette or silk. No union cloth used unless on cheap buggies. When in need of a good hand made Buggy or Steel Skein Wagon call on

Chelsea Wagon and Buggy Works

where you will find them just as they are warranted.

A. G. FAIST, Manager.

For

Fresh

Compressed

Yeast

Go to

Earl's

Bakery.

W. DANIELS,

NORTH LAKE'S

AUCTIONEER

Satisfaction Guaranteed. No

charge for Auction Bills.

Office address, Chelsea, Michigan.

THE OREGON GOES ASHORE

Famous United States Battleship Is Reported to Have Met Disaster Near Chefoo.

DETAILS OF THE MISHAP NOT KNOWN.

British Admiral Seymour Has Been Relieved, But the Ministers Are Not with Him—Murder of the German Minister Confirmed—Foreign Legations Destroyed.

London, June 30.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Times telegraphing Friday says: The United States battleship Oregon went ashore in a fog off Hoo Kie island 35 miles north of Chefoo. Messrs. Jardine, Mathieson and company are sending her assistance.

Seymour Relieved.

Chefoo, June 28 (via Shanghai, noon).—Admiral Seymour's expedition has been relieved.

Shanghai, June 28.—The American mission station at Wahsien, west of Chefoo, has been destroyed. The missionaries are safe.

Imperial Palace Burned.

London, June 29.—An imperial decree published in Shanghai Thursday, says a correspondent of the Daily Express, asserts that the imperial palace in Peking was burned on June 16 and that the attack on the palace was made by revolting Chinese troops.

Are Not with Seymour.

Washington, June 30.—The navy department Friday morning received the following cablegram from Admiral Kempff:

"Chefoo, June 28.—Secretary of the Navy: Peking relief expedition now in Tientsin with 200 sick and wounded. Ministers and Peking party not with them. No news from them. (Signed) 'KEMPF'."

Troops for Chinese War.

London, June 30.—The powers are said to have agreed that Russia and Japan shall provide 12,000 soldiers each, Great Britain 10,000, France 8,000, and Germany, America and other powers 5,000 each.

The Oregon Disaster.

Washington, July 2.—The navy department has received a cablegram from Capt. Wilde, of the Oregon, dated Chefoo, Saturday confirming the report that his ship is aground 50 miles from Taku. The Iris and another relief ship are now with the Oregon. The point where the Oregon grounded is 50 miles west-northwest of Chefoo. Taku is 150 miles west of Pinnacle rock, where she struck.

German Minister Was Butchered.

London, July 2.—Official dispatches received by the consular body at Shanghai, an express cable dated Shanghai, July 1, says, confirm in the fullest manner the report of the butchery of Baron Von Ketteler, the German minister, on June 18. The ambassador was riding on Legation street when he was attacked by Chinese troops and Boxers, dragged from his horse and killed. His body was hacked to pieces with swords. The German legation and six other buildings were burned and a number of servants of the legations were killed and their bodies thrown into the flames.

Foreigners Executed.

A dispatch to the Express from Nanking, June 30, says: "French priests here have received report from Peking that the public executions of foreigners has been in progress since June 20. The news comes by runners from English priests at Peking, who state that they administered the last rites to the condemned men."

Will Meet in Chicago.

Chicago, July 2.—The League of American Mothers has sent out a call for a national convention to be held in Chicago August 1, 2, 3 and 4. The four days will be given to the study and discussion of child training and how to create right neighborhood conditions for the uplifting of the young.

First of the Kind.

Manila, June 30.—The first educational enterprise not under the control of the priests in the Philippines, the nonsectarian college of primary and secondary education, has been opened in this city.

Gen. Chaffee Sails.

San Francisco, July 2.—Brig. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, who is to command the United States troops in China, sailed at seven o'clock Sunday night on the transport Grant.

Fire in an Illinois Village.

Galesburg, Ill., July 2.—Fire destroyed most of the business portion of the village of Oneida Sunday morning. Loss, about \$40,000; partially insured.

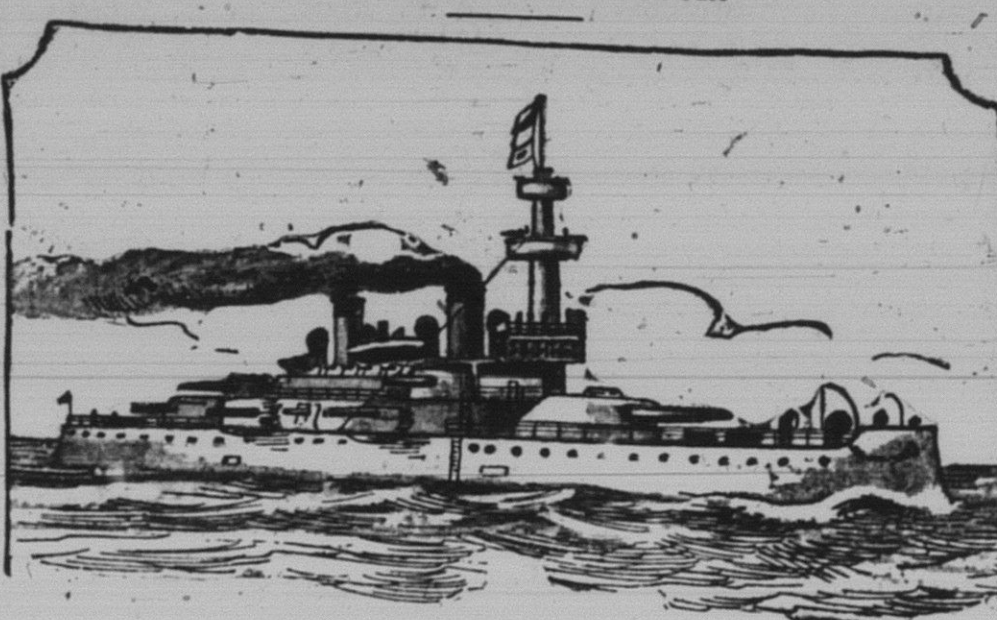
An Aristocratic Feeling.

"Mrs. Hazebinn actually patronizes the merry-go-round."
"Yes, she says it makes her seasick and she feels as if she had just got home from a trip to Europe."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Another Kind of Lying.

If a man conceals the truth he lies in ambush.—Chicago Daily News.

U. S. BATTLESHIP OREGON.



ASHORE ON THE COAST OF CHINA.

LOSS IS HEAVY.

Some Figures Showing the Results of the Labor Troubles in Chicago.

Chicago, June 28.—The Bricklayers' union withdrew from the Building Trades council and entered into a three-year working agreement with the contractors, providing for arbitration of differences without interference from any other organization. Employers regard this action as the beginning of the end of the building tie-up, but other unions say they will keep up the fight. The building trades trouble has affected 70,000 workmen, of whom 35,000 are now idle, and 2,200 contractors; wages loss, \$12,000,000; contracts in abeyance, \$15,000,000; contract loss, \$5,000,000; assaults committed, 150; fatal assaults, 5.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR.

Indications Are That the Struggle Is About Over, But Boers Show Activity in Some Places.

London, June 30.—Outside of minor conflicts in the Orange River Colony, showing continued Boer activity in the Senekal district, the telegrams from South Africa merely indicate preparations for, it is hoped, the final operations of the tediously prolonged war. London, July 2.—Lord Roberts reports that the Boers under Gen. De Wet are hard to catch, despite his big net.

THE GREAT BOAT RACES.

Yale Wins the Four-Mile Race and Harvard the Four-Oared and Freshman Races.

New London, Conn., June 29.—The four-mile race of the university eights was won by Yale. The race was begun at 1:49:15, Harvard leading in the first part, but after leaving the mile Yale gained the lead, but Harvard spurred, and began to close up the gap, and at the 3/4-mile mark Harvard seemed to be a half-length to the good, but towards the end Yale pulled up and won. Official time: Yale, 21:12 2-5; Harvard, 21:27 2-5.

The official time of the four-oar race was: Harvard, 13:22; Yale, 13:35 2-5. The official time of the freshman race was: Harvard, 12:01; Yale, 12:19 2-5.

Rear Admiral Philip Dead.

New York, July 2.—Rear Admiral John W. Philip, commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard, died at 3:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon of an organic affection of the heart. He was taken ill about 11 o'clock Thursday night. During the war with Spain Admiral Philip commanded the battleship Texas and participated in the destruction of Cervera's fleet.

Hawaii a Territory.

Honolulu, June 22 (via San Francisco, June 29).—Hawaii is now a territory of the union, with a territorial form of government, and the last vestige of the government of the republic of Hawaii obliterated. The territorial government was formally inaugurated June 14, when Gov. Dole took the oath of office and delivered his inaugural address. In Honolulu the day was observed as a general holiday.

Union Reform Party in Illinois.

Chicago, June 28.—Delegates from all parts of the state attended the first convention of the union reform party at the Tremont house Wednesday. A full state ticket was nominated, with Floyd G. Spencer, of Chicago, as candidate for governor. Direct legislation through initiative and referendum was endorsed.

Henderson, Renominated.

Waterloo, Ia., June 29.—Speaker Henderson was renominated by acclamation Thursday by the Third district republican convention for his tenth term as representative in congress. The nomination was made amid great enthusiasm. Speaker Henderson made a short speech of acceptance.

A Week's Scouting.

Manila, July 2.—A week's scouting in northern Luzon resulted in 50 Filipinos being killed and 40 wounded. One American was killed. Aguinaldo has issued a proclamation urging the Filipinos to distrust American tenders of peace and to refuse to surrender their arms.

Bee Supplies—I have a few sections and foundation for sale. Jasper Graham.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

OFFICIAL.

Chelsea, Mich., June 27, 1900.

Board met in regular session.

Meeting called to order by the President.

Roll called by the Clerk.

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

A resolution in regard to payment of cement walks built under the previous ordinance and before was read and referred to sidewalk committee.

Moved by Bachman seconded by J. Bacon that the following bills be allowed as read and orders drawn on treasurer for amounts. Carried.

M C R R Co freight..... \$100 81
G Martin work on street..... 6 63
W Sumner work on street..... 6 63
M Reynolds work on street..... 6 63
C Currier work on street..... 6 63

S Mohrlok work on street..... 6 63
Tom Jackson work on street..... 5 00
B Steinbach work on street team..... 14 75
M Mohrlok work on street team..... 14 75
M Keelan work on street team..... 3 75
G Martin work on street..... 3 00
W Sumner work on street..... 1 88
C Currier work on street..... 1 88
S Mohrlok work on street..... 1 88
M Reynolds work on street..... 91 28
Fluhart Coal and Mining Co coal..... 73 10
Geo J Crowell insurance premium..... 32 05
David Alber 1/2 month salary..... 20 00
Sam Trouton 1/2 month salary..... 20 00
Guy Lighthall 1 month salary electrician..... 60 00
J E McKune 1 month salary secretary..... 20 00
John Ricketts unloading coal..... 1 50
Ed Moore 1 month salary as marshal..... 35 00
Wm Oesterle 2 days labor..... 2 50
John Ricketts 1 day labor..... 1 25
G Martin work on street..... 7 50
M Reynolds work on street..... 7 50
C Currier work on street..... 7 50
Sam Mohrlok work on street..... 7 50
Thos Jackson work on street..... 6 25
W Sumner work on street..... 5 00
C Fenn work on street..... 1 25
Western Electric Co Supplies..... 3 64
O T Hoover printing..... 49 35
A E Winans express and telephoning..... 10 60
Michigan Electric Co supplies..... 2 57
R Williamson & Co supplies..... 19 03
National Carbon Co carbons..... 14 00
General Electric Co supplies..... 89
The Hart & Hegeman Mfg Co supplies..... 18 00
Central Electric Co supplies..... 31 00
Gilson Gas Fixture Works..... 12 50
David Alber 1/2 month salary..... 20 00
Sam Trouton 1/2 month salary..... 20 00
John Ricketts unloading coal..... 1 50
G Martin work on street..... 7 19
M Reynolds work on street..... 5 31
C Currier work on street..... 5 93
S Mohrlok work on street..... 5 93
W Sumner work on street..... 7 19
M Mohrlok work on street team..... 14 37
A Spencer work on street team..... 14 37
Gilson Gas Fixture Co..... 84 78
John Ricketts unloading coal..... 1 50
G Martin work on street..... 6 25
C Currier work on street..... 6 25
S Mohrlok work on street..... 6 25
W Sumner work on street..... 3 75
L Lemon work on street..... 2 50
M Mohrlok work on street team..... 12 50
A Spencer work on street team..... 3 00
B Steinbach work on street team..... 8 75
N Prudden work on street team..... 3 75
The Horn and Branner Mfg Co supplies..... 9 07

Moved by Burkhart seconded by Avery that the bills for rebate on cement walks be allowed and orders drawn on treasurer for amounts. Carried.

H Mensing 330 feet..... \$13 20
Glazier and Stinson 840 feet..... 33 60
Chelsea Savings Bank 222 1/2 feet..... 8 90
Mrs. A. Neuberger 265 feet..... 10 60
R A Snyder 2000 feet..... 76 52
C. W. Maroney 1913 1/2 feet..... 26 40
Rev W P Considine 660 feet..... 13 20
E. E. Shaver 330 feet..... 13 20
L. L. Conk 330 feet..... 13 20
E. H. Chandler 82 1/2 feet..... 3 30
Baptist Church society 330 feet..... 13 20
H. Lighthall 390 feet..... 15 60
F Rodell 272 1/2 feet..... 10 90
H H Avery 250 feet..... 10 00
A H Mensing 288 1/2 feet..... 11 55
M Brooks 330 feet..... 13 20
J D Watson 405 feet..... 16 20
S Hirth 330 feet..... 13 20
J P Foster 401 1/2 feet..... 16 05
D B Taylor 260 feet..... 10 40
B McClain 360 feet..... 14 40
James Geddes 330 feet..... 13 20
John Palmer 440 feet..... 17 16
School District No. 3 2,905 feet..... 116 20

On motion board adjourned.

W. H. Heselachwerdt, Clerk.

REMNANT SALE

OF ALL KINDS OF

DRY GOODS!

After a very heavy spring business we find we have a lot of REMNANTS and ODDS and ENDS that we shall clean up THIS WEEK. They're marked very low.

Remnants of Dry Goods, some in waist or skirt lengths at 1/3 to 1/2 off
Remnants of Wash Goods, Gingham and Prints, worth 6 to 15c, now 5 to 8c
Remnants of Table Linens, some soiled at 1/4 to 1/2 off regular prices.

Shirt Waists all Reduced in Prices.

\$1.50 and \$2.00 White and Colored Waists at \$1.25.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Waists at \$1.00.

50c Waists at 44c

We have closed out all but 12 of last season's Waists, these go at 25c.

Some were \$1.50 last year.

Your are sure you get a new Waist when you buy of us and pay over 25c

50c Gauze Corsets. Warranted not to rip. Now 35c. Ask to see them.

New Dimities and Organdies in 25c quantities, (just bought in the east very cheap) in the desirable blues, navy, pink and yellow grounds 15c.

Special values in Muslin Underwear.

Women's Shoes, extra good qualities were 3.00 and \$3.50 (sizes 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2 and 5 only) 1-2 off the regular price.

Men's black or tan fine Shoes, lace, all sizes \$1.25.

Odd Portiers or Heavy Curtains at Cut Prices

Special Prices on all Lace Curtains.

Linen Skirts, Covert Skirts or Odd Dress Skirts at Reduced Prices.

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

Agents for Butterick's Patterns and Publications

WE ARE TRYING

to build a store to your liking. Perfection of system and detail is not possible but we want you to feel when you come to the

BANK DRUG STORE

that our prices are right.

Good Values for This Week:

13 bars laundry soap 25c

PURE PARIS GREEN 25c POUND.

Best fruit jar rubbers 5c dozen.

White fish 45c pail

Best herring, small fish, 18c box

19 POUNDS BROWN SUGAR \$1.00

8 pounds choice rice for 25c

10 pounds best oatmeal 25c

Choice cream cheese 10c pound

4 pounds Vail & Crane crackers for 25c

Ginger snaps 5c pound.

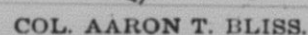
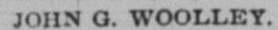
Fancy New Orleans molasses 25c gallon

VALUES AND PRICES

are the magnets that draw the people to the

BANK DRUG STORE

CHELSEA TELEPHONE NUMBER 8



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.

SHARON.

George Fish is suffering from rheumatism.

Lloyd Lockwood of Marietta is visiting old friends here.

Albert Goodrich visited at C. J. Heeschwerdt's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hailey of Syllan called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Heydlauff of Waterloo visited her mother, Mrs. Faist, last week.

The North Sharon M. E. society will hold a social at the home of A. L. Holden Thursday evening, July 12th.

Michael Kusterer is ill with the measles. Six cases are reported in the family of Fred Lehman and one in H. Reno's family.

A. H. Oversmith who has finished a course in the University of Michigan left Tuesday for Iowa where he will practice law.

FREEDOM.

The little three-year old son of Barney Bertke is sick.

Miss Pauline Rhode of Ann Arbor is the guest of Miss Sophia Kraft.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kleinsmith and family of Scio spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Ed. Kleinsmith and Miss Minnie Yager of Ann Arbor called on Freedom friends Sunday.

The little sons of Rev. J. B. Mister left for a visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Porro of Albion, Monday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hanesler was made happy last week by the appearance of two little boys.

Mrs. Paul Kress and daughter, Amelia drove to Syllan last Sunday to visit Mrs. Kress's son, Will.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. G. Feldkamp on Wednesday afternoon, July 11th.

SYLLAN.

Wm. Kellogg is a Detroit visitor this week.

Matt and Henry Forner spent Sunday at Lima.

Miss Amanda Merker is spending this summer at St. Clair.

Wilson West and son, Bert, visited at Williamston last week.

Mrs. Chas. Kellogg and son, Lewis, spent the day of the week at Jackson.

James Beckwith and Charlie Young were Jackson visitors Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Conklin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Runciman.

Mrs. Jacob Neufang of Reading, Mrs. L. L. Glover and daughter, Lulu spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. H. C. Boyd.

An ice cream social will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Mills-paugh Tuesday evening, July 10th, for the benefit of the Christian Union church.

FRANCISCO.

Jacob Welhoff is seriously ill.

Miss Dorritt Hoppe left Monday for Ypsilanti.

Miss Lydia Killmer of Chelsea spent Sunday at home.

Miss Edna Notten is spending some time at Waterloo.

Miss Lizzie Wolfert of Grass Lake spent Sunday here.

Miss Lina Notten spent a few days of last week at Jackson.

Floyd Schwinforth is spending some time at Whitmore Lake.

Mrs. Sonk of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rank.

Miss Lizzie Wolfert entertained friends from Grass Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Eli Lutz of Waterloo spent Sunday with Mrs. John Kalmbach.

Mrs. Mary Doll of Chelsea spent Thursday with her father, Mr. Lam-mers.

Conrad Riemenschneider of Akron, Ohio is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. J. Notten.

Mrs. Albert Richards and little son, and Mrs. Geo. Main spent Thursday at Grass Lake.

Quarterly meeting will be held at the German M. E. church Sunday next, July 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Horning spent

Saturday and Sunday at Stockbridge and Munith.

Miss Eva Main who has been spending some time at Nashville returned home Monday.

Several of the boys of this vicinity took in the sights at Grass Lake last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Deibert Main and son, Herald of Syllan spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Main.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ed Riggs of Detroit are spending this week with Fred Seeger and family.

Mrs. Seckrist and sister, C. E. Baldwin of Waterloo spent Saturday with Mrs. Harry Bethan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Limpert and family of Chelsea spent Sunday with Fred Seeger and family.

Miss Emma Koch who has been in this vicinity for some time has returned to her home near Chelsea.

County and Vicinity

Pinkney's city dads are trying to make a showing in economy and have shut off the street lights. Now, nearly every one in that burg is nursing a skinned proboscis as the result of collisions in the dark.

A Milford man who had fished all day without even getting a bite finally decided to give it up, and hung his hand over the side of the boat to cool it off preparatory to the row home. While the hand was in the water a two-pound black bass seized one of the fingers and hung on so tight that the fisherman was able to yank him into the boat.

A brute named Joseph Coonyock of Grass Lake yesterday pleaded guilty in Justice Woods court for fearfully whipping his little son with a hitting strap. He was fined \$26.15 fine and costs which his wife paid to save him from 60 days in jail, though she said in court that he regularly whipped her each Sunday. His neighbors made the complaint and it is hoped they will do so again if he repeats his action.

The saloon of John Fritz was closed by officer Carve Tuesday morning, on account of his having no license. It seems that early in May, Fritz drew a check on the bank here and thus secured the big red card, but as there was no money in the bank to back the check, County Treasurer Mann came over Monday night and repossessed himself with the license and John was compelled to pay up or quit.—Saline Observer.

Flat Rock wants a shoemaker bad, though not a bad shoemaker and hopes that some one with regard for soles will locate there at once. It's a job that would last and there would be nothing to hinder the incumbent from being well heeled. Flat rock is rather hard on footwear.—Northville Record.

There's a place for Hugh Pegg of Morenci, and it's awl right, too.—Adrian Press.

He'd do very well, but Morenci says they can't spare him. He's 'ole thing over there.

An Innocent Man Executed. Some years ago San Francisco was under great excitement over the murder of two girls in the Emanuel church, under circumstances peculiarly tragic. Theodore Durant, a young man who had borne a good character, was accused of the crime, and finally convicted upon purely circumstantial evidence. During the months elapsing between his conviction and execution he persistently asserted his innocence and many who visited him were convinced of his claim. He was a teacher in the Sunday school and would probably not have been convicted, had not his pastor, Rev. Mr. Gibson, testified that he saw one of the women enter the church with Durant on the afternoon of her disappearance, and she was never seen alive afterwards.

A few days ago this same Mr. Gibson on his death bed confessed that he himself murdered Blanch Lamont and Minnie Williams under the precise circumstances which the prosecution made out against Durant. This case shows the danger of trusting to purely circumstantial evidence, and no jury should convict unless the circumstances weave their web of truth so closely around the accused as to exclude the possibility of doubt.—Ypsilantian.

SCROFULA

thin blood, weak lungs and paleness. You have them in hot weather as well as in cold. SCOTT'S EMULSION cures them in summer as in winter. It is creamy looking and pleasant tasting.

50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

Sunflowers in Chicago Alleys.

Sunflowers will cover a multitude of sins, according to the plans of a newly formed "Woman's District Improvement association" in Cuyler, which aims to plant these flowers around garbage boxes. It is proposed to obliterate evidence of refuse receptacles and ash boxes behind a screen of big yellow blossoms. The association which proposes this unique plan for beautifying back alleys is composed of 38 women living in that residence part of Lake View bounded by the Northwestern railway on the east and stretching west to Western avenue between Addison and Bertrane avenues. They organized recently with the aim of improving and regulating the sanitary condition and appearance of the thoroughfares in the district. It is proposed to see that streets are kept clean and to suppress disturbing noises.—Chicago Evening News.

Two bicyclists passing through a small town on the Long Island shore decided to take the train from there home. Being unfamiliar with the place, they stopped to inquire of a colored woman the way to the railway station.

"We are strangers," they said, "will you kindly direct us to the station?" "Certainly, sub," she replied. "Keep a-go-in' right on till you come to the corner where the ole post office used ter be, den turn to the left and you'll go right to the station."

As they rode off she beamed with pride, they with amusement, and, although they found the station, they have yet to discover the "corner where the ole post office used ter be."—N. Y. Sun.

What Is a Gentleman?

What is meant by a gentleman? Its widened meaning marks the democratization of the world. First, it marked birth, then breeding, then courtesy and honor, then it ceased to mark anything. The whole world is now addressed as if it were a commercial firm: "Gentlemen." But in the more restricted sense how can the word "gentleman" be satisfactorily defined? Is it not best left undefined? Sometimes it refers to manners; sometimes to morals. We are not sure that it will not yet be crowded out by "man." The simpler term may come to be the more acceptable. At any rate, it would be rash to define "gentleman" save in elegant extracts from the poets.—N. Y. Sun.

Who Would Have Thought It? "Remember, dear," said the venerable father, as he sent his youngest and most petted daughter away to the boarding-school, "that all my hopes are now centered on you. Remember in all your struggles for intellectual supremacy, your triumphs, that a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

"I will, father," replied the weeping girl, and the train bore her away.

Three years later the girl married a man who bore the name of Gander-shanks!—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Spain's Colony in Africa. Spain's largest possession in Africa is the district of Rio de Oro, south of Morocco. It fronts on the Atlantic, between Capes Bojador and Blanco, for about 500 miles, and extends inland from 420 miles in the north to 600 miles in the south. This territory is about one-twelfth as large as the United States, but inland it is mostly sand, and development is possible on an important scale only in the coast regions, unless minerals may be found in the interior.—Chicago Tribune.

A Doubtful Compliment.

The mother of a little three-year-old had been away from home over night, and on her return asked: "And how did my little girl get to sleep last night without mamma?" "Oh," she replied, "papa tried to sing to me like 'ou does, an' I dis went to sleep well twick so I couldn't hear him."—Detroit Free Press.

Exemplification of a Theory.

"We are what we feed on," quoted Mr. Hixson, laying down his book. "And I am willing to say that author is right. For example—

"I am already a believer," Mrs. Hixson interrupted. "You will insist on having lobster for supper always." And Mr. Hixson, mortified, grew very red.—Brooklyn Life.

New Jersey's Sliding Population. Jersey has a sliding population. Of the 2,000,000 (estimated) souls there are that many within the borders at night; at noon there are 1,800,000. The other 200,000 are at work or are engaged in shopping in New York and Philadelphia.—N. Y. Sun.

Earmarks of Literary Ability.

"Did that critic write any favorable comment on your novel, Belinda?" "Oh, yes; he said my father had once met the prince of Wales, and that we had always moved in the best society."—Indianapolis Journal.

Would Not Sugar-Coat the Pill.

Mrs. Young—Don't you belligere in managing one's husband by letting him think he is having his own way? Mrs. Strong—Decidedly not! Man should be made to feel his inferiority.—Puck.

The Point of View.

Clara—I wouldn't marry a man for his money. Maude—Nor I; but I wouldn't marry one who didn't have it.—Chicago Evening News.

Russia's Trees.

Russia in Europe has a forest area of about 500,000,000 acres. One-third of the country is forest.—N. Y. Sun.

A Good Rule.

Spend more time in improving yourself than reproving others.—Chicago Democrat.

Two Kinds. Wigg—Talkot says he either knows a man, or he doesn't. He has no speaking acquaintances. Wagg—No; they're all listening acquaintances.—Philadelphia Record.

Compound Fracture. Policeman (examining broken window)—Begorra, but it's more serious thin Oi thought it was. It's broken on both sides!—London Punch.

In the Art Gallery. Mrs. Porkchops—How kin they tell a masterpiece, anyhow? Mr. Porkchops—Oh! by the price, I suppose.—Puck.

35c, 35c, not 25c, not 50c, 35c, the price of Rocky Mountain Tea the world over. None genuine, unless made by the Madison Medicine Co. Ask your druggist.

Of Course. Three dangerous courses—the course of time; the course of true love and the race course.—Chicago Daily News.

If wives have any compassion for the sorrows of cross, crabbed husbands, give them Rocky Mountain Tea. 'Twill remove any misunderstanding in the family. Ask your druggist.

Not Glass Ones, Though. B'Jinks—Miss Simperly is quite an oculist, isn't she? B'Jove—I don't understand. "She's always making eyes, isn't she?"—Kansas City Independent.

You assume no risk when you buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. All druggists will refund your money if you are not satisfied after using it. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful remedy in use for bowel complaints and the only one that never fails. It is pleasant, safe and reliable. Sold by all druggists.

Not to Blame. Sterene—What a chap you are. Bouncer! You never agree with anybody.

Bouncer—Well, what of that? Am I to blame if everyone else is wrong?—Boston Transcript.

During last May an infant child of our neighbor was suffering from cholera infantum. The doctors had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to the house, telling them I felt sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days time the child had fully recovered. The child is now vigorous and healthy. I have recommended this remedy frequently and have never known it to fail.—Mrs. Curtis Baker, Bookwalter Ohio. Sold by all druggists.

Fatal Collision.

Worcester, Mass., June 30.—A passenger train on the Gardner branch of the Fitchburg railroad, ran into an excursion train at Barber's station, one mile north of this city, at 6:20 p. m. Two trainmen were killed and seven or eight passengers injured.

Pennsylvania Wins.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 2.—Pennsylvania's eight won the intercollegiate boat race here, Wisconsin second, Cornell third, Columbia fourth and Georgetown fifth.

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL EXCURSIONS.

B. Y. P. U. of America, Cincinnati, July 12-15. One fare for round trip. Michigan Trotting and Racing Circuit race meeting, at Jackson, August 21-24. Rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip.

Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show at Ypsilanti, July 28th. One fare for the round trip plus 50 cents for admission to the show.

PUTNAM'S FADELESS DYES do not spot, streak or give your goods an unevenly dyed appearance. Sold by Fenn & Vogel.

DON'T BE FOOLED!

Take the genuine, original ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA Made only by Madison Medicine Co., Madison, Wis. It keeps you well. Our trade mark cut on each package. Price, 35 cents. Never sold in bulk. Accept no substitutes. Ask your druggist.

BIG LOT OF

New Thin Cotton Wash Goods

Just received at Special Prices. Just in time for this hot weather. Come and look them over.

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.



June Bargains

in Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Door and Window Screens, Cultivators and Hay Rakes to close.

OUR FURNITURE stock is complete. Special prices for June on our entire line.

W. J. KNAPP.



THE BLOOM OF HEALTH

Will be brought back to your cheeks by Peptorene Tablets, the new and wonderful remedy for dyspepsia, impure blood or constipation. Peptorene Tablets 25c. per box at druggists. Manufactured by Calhoun Remedy Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Michigan.

CLOSING OUT PRICES

ON Ice Cream Freezer, Door Screens, Refrigerators, Lawn Mowers, Hose, Lawn Chairs, Gasoline and Oil Stoves, Rakes and Cultivators.

HOAG & HOLMES.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Plymouth Binder Twine THE BEST ON EARTH.

Mid Summer Suitings..... We have just what you want.

J. GEO. WEBSTER, Merchant Tailor.

NOTICE. The tax roll has been placed in my hands for collection. Taxes can now be paid at the office of the Chelsea Manufacturing Co.

J. D. Watson, Treasurer.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of certain installments of interest due and payable upon a certain mortgage made and executed by Wyllys R. Blinn of Graupner of the same place, and the said payments having been unpaid and in arrears for the space of sixty days and upwards whereby I, as the party of the second part, in and to the said mortgage elect that the said mortgage debt both principal and interest shall be and is hereby declared to be due and payable under the terms and conditions of the said mortgage. Which said mortgage is dated July 13th, 1896, and was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw on the 13th day of July, A. D., 1896 in Liber 82 of mortgages on page 188. By reason of which default in the payment of the amount due upon the said mortgage debt the power of sale contained in the said mortgage has become operative. And no proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof and there is now claimed to be due upon said mortgage the sum of fourteen hundred and seventy dollars and seventy eight cents (\$1,470.78) and the further sum of twenty-five dollars attorney fees stipulated in said mortgage and as provided by law. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, at public auction to the highest bidder at the east front door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county of Washtenaw (that being the place where the circuit court for said county of Washtenaw is held) on Monday the first day of October next at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows: The south half of lot number six in block five south of Huron street, range seven East, being thirty-three feet in width according to Ann Arbor Land Company's addition to the village (now city) of Ann Arbor, and being in the city of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan. Dated July 5th, 1900.

FREDERICK G. GRAUPNER, Mortgagee.

FRANK E. JONES, Ann Arbor, Mich., Attorney for Mortgagee.

Peptorene Tablets cure Constipation.

PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, s. s. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor on Tuesday, the 3rd day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred. Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Nathan Piens deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of F. H. Baldwin and H. Pierce praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate and that administration of said estate may be granted to themselves, the executors in said will named or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the 27th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at-law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petition should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioners give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the time and place of said hearing, and that they cause an order to be published in the Chelsea Standard a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Judge of Probate. A true copy. P. J. Lehman, Probate Register.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

R. A. Snyder is building a large barn on his premises.

The fire alarm last evening fortunately was caused from a bonfire.

It is estimated that there are nearly 500 houses in the village of Chelsea.

The celebration at Lima Center was a grand success and was well attended.

A boy named Bennett had his left hand badly burned with a cannon cracker yesterday.

Howell is making arrangements to hold a grand street fair the last week in September.

Fire damaged Ed. Gorman's residence and furniture about \$150 worth Saturday morning.

A regular meeting of Olive Chapter O. E. S. will be held July 11th. A good attendance is desired.

Rev. W. P. Considine entertained the acolytes of St. Mary's church at Cavanaugh Lake Monday.

F. E. Richards has just completed a new sidewalk in front of his residence on Main street south.

Chelseaites celebrated yesterday at North Lake, Cavanaugh Lake, Lima, Manchester and Jackson.

The Lyndon Cheese Co. are now making from 10 to 12 cheeses a day and cannot keep up with their orders.

Elmer Winaus got the first prize and Howard Boyd the second prize in the slow bicycle race at Lima Center yesterday.

Another monarch has passed away. This time it is the Webberville Monarch, which tried for about a year to fill a "long felt want."

Married, on Friday, June 29, 1900, Mrs. F. D. Watson of this place to Mr. J. D. Colton of Bridgeport, Conn., Rev. C. S. Jones officiating.

The democrats of Washtenaw county will hold a convention at Ann Arbor Thursday, July 19th. Sylvan is entitled to send thirteen delegates.

J. D. Watson has purchased an interest in the Welch Grain & Coal Co. The firm name in the future will be the Watson-Welch Grain & Coal Co.

About 500 people celebrated the Fourth at Genn's North Lake resort. The day closed with fine display of fireworks, and everything passed off without an accident.

At Cavanaugh Lake the day passed off very pleasantly, there were between 200 and 250 people present and in the evening there was a fine display of fireworks on the lake front.

The Detroit Journal building burned Sunday, causing about \$60,000 loss. The Free Press promptly offered the proprietors of the Journal the use of their plant, which was gratefully accepted.

Tom McNamara, of Chelsea, was in the city Monday with "Happy Man," record 2:26 1/4. Tom says the horse is not a racer, but that he makes a fair family driver.—Jackson Press.

Congressman Smith of this district has been informed by the agent in charge of the rural delivery department at Washington, that this entire district will be covered as soon as it can be got at.

The board of directors of the Northwestern Washtenaw Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company will meet July 14th to elect president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Nathan Peirce.

The cottage owners at Cavanaugh Lake have been moving in quite rapidly the past week, and before this week is over, from the present indications, nearly every owner of a cottage will be a resident at the resort for a few weeks.

What is the sense in the fool order issued to the census enumerators forbidding them to tell the number of inhabitants in a village or city? This is the only question in the whole list that interests the people and if the head of the census bureau can give any good reason why the people should have to wait several months to get information on this question, he would relieve a long-suffering public.

There will be a meeting of the village officers of Michigan, consisting of the presidents, president pro tem and one delegate to be selected by the village board from each village, said meeting to be held in Detroit, beginning Tuesday, July 10, 1900, and continuing until the following Thursday, for the purpose of exchanging ideas in regard to village affairs. All railroads will grant a fare and a third to all representatives, their wives or members of their respective families. In order to secure this reduced rate it will be necessary to pay full fare going and to get a receipt from ticket agent for the amount of fare paid which will enable the person to return for one third fare, provided instructions printed on the receipt are carried out. Recreation will be indulged in, such as a boat ride, going to the theater, etc.

Saturday evening M. Icheldinger of Sylvan team became frightened by the display of fireworks and firecrackers on Main street and ran away. They were stopped in front of Matt. Jensen's farm on the Manchester road. Mr. Icheldinger spent all of Saturday night and a portion of Sunday morning hunting up the lost team. It is reported that the team in its wild flight ran into a top buggy and wrecked it.

A colored man named Bishop and a white man named Whitelark made their escape Wednesday morning from the county jail by cutting their way through the brick wall surrounding the corridor. Both men were sent up from Milan, one for burglary, the other for larceny from the person. When the cells were locked up Tuesday night these men concealed themselves in the outside corridor. Wednesday morning they were gone and they are still at liberty.

The postoffice department has under consideration a plan whereby the name of the postoffices shall be placed upon stamps where sold. The idea is to provide means for identification where stamps are stolen from any postoffice and also to prevent boycotting of postmasters, a practice in vogue in some of the smaller towns. It will be possible under the new rules for the department to keep an accurate account of stamps sold and render justice to the boycotted postmasters.

The supreme court of Illinois, Thursday decided that a farmer could not sell hard cider without a license, holding that it was an intoxicating liquor. The case was that of William B. Hewitt, mine operator at Chenoa, McLean county, who sold miners hard cider made at his farm in Livingston county, and who pleaded as a defense the provisions of the law, which provide that farmers and fruit growers and vine growing can sell products of the farm and orchard in all forms except as spirituous, vinous and malt liquors.

The time is coming when a boy will have to choose between a cigarette and a job. The boy who smokes cigarettes will not be fit for anything else. The fumes of a cigarette will sooner or later clog the machinery his think works and the intellectual interior of the fish worm. In this world of hustle and hump you can't afford, young fellow, to trade the chances of a job for a little bit of tobacco wrapped in a rice paper. You can't afford to take the chances of beclouding your intellect until you cut no more figure in the world than a grasshopper in an ice factory.—Ex.

Report of school in District No. 5, Lyndon, for the month ending June, 22nd: attending every day, Margie Goodwin, Anna Young, Ernest Pickell. Standing 85, Ethel Skidmore; 80, Floyd and Spencer Boyce, Vincent Young, Millie Wallace, Anna Young, Ernest Pickell, Inez Collins, Margie Goodwin. Promoted from first to second grade Howard and Frances Boyce; from third to fourth, Floyd and Spencer Boyce; Anna Young, Inez Collins, Margie Goodwin; from fifth to sixth, Ernest Pickell. James Young and Calista Boyce received eighth grade diplomas. Mrs. L. A. Stephens.

PERSONAL.

J. D. Ackerman spent the Fourth at Mason.

David Alber spent Wednesday in Detroit.

Miss Lizzie Alber was a Jackson visitor yesterday.

Jas. Leach of Paw Paw is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Louis Burg is visiting relatives at Cleveland.

D. H. Wurster spent the Fourth at Battle Creek.

Mrs. Geo. Monroe of Howell spent Sunday at this place.

Lynn Raider is spending a couple of weeks at Newaygo.

Louise Heber was the guest of Jackson friends Wednesday.

Rev. Father Savage of Detroit was a Chelsea visitor Tuesday.

F. P. Glazier is spending this week in Baltimore on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Klien were Detroit visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Everett of Ann Arbor spent Sunday at this place.

Miss Mina Steger is spending this week with Jackson friends.

John Godfrey Dean of Jackson is visiting H. G. Ives and family.

Archie Merchant of Battle Creek spent the Fourth with Chelsea friends.

Chas. Swigart of Cincinnati has been the guest of Dr. H. H. Avery this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and daughter of Detroit are visiting relatives here this week.

Rev. C. S. Jones left for Cheboygan Monday where he will spend a couple of weeks.

Miss Jennie Peabody of Albion has been spending the past week with relatives here.

Mrs. J. C. Neufang of Reading was the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Boyd, this week.

Mrs. W. D. Arnold has returned from Saginaw, where she has been spending some time.

Q. C. E. Tomlinson of Hudson spent the Fourth with his mother, Mrs. C. E. Tomlinson.

Misses Hattie and Edia Keyes, who have been the guests of Miss Clara Snyder, have returned to their home at Grand Rapids.

Wm. Leek and daughter, Ethel, of Ontario, Cal., were the guests of Mrs. O. T. Hoover Friday.

Mrs. L. E. Davis, nee BeGole, of Colorado Springs, Col., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. BeGole.

Mrs. R. W. Crawford returned to her home at Owosso, Tuesday, after spending several weeks here.

Elmer Beech and family and Mrs. Helen Martin attended the celebration at Manchester yesterday.

Miss Maude Carner will leave tomorrow for Hillsdale where she will spend some time with relatives.

Miss Hazel Nelson of Lansing is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Irwin.

H. H. Fenn left Thursday morning for the northwest where he will represent F. Stearns & Co. of Detroit.

Miss H. Dora Harrington, who has been teaching in Detroit, is spending her vacation with her parents here.

Misses Edna and Jenny Ives spent last week and the first part of this week with friends at Albion and Parma.

Rev. Thomas Holmes, D. D., returned home from Oberlin Saturday, where he had been in attendance on a reunion of the class of '47, of which he was a member.

Jockeys Take Many Chances.

Speaking of the accident to Jockey Tod Walsh at Morris park recently, one of the prominent jockeys said: "The public do not realize the chances a jockey takes in such a field and on such a track. Coming down the Eclipse course, if we get two or three lengths behind the leaders, we simply are traveling in a cloud of dust, and it is more by good luck than anything else that we get through so safely. If the captain of a steamship should send his vessel along under a full head of steam in a fog he would be accused of being a fool and probably would be rounded up for it, but we must race every inch of the way from the fall of the flag, and if we ain't in front we're racing in a cloud of dust thicker than any fog. Life is as sweet to us as it is to anybody else, and if there are times when we do not seem to care to take chances the public should not be quick to blame us. It would be a great improvement if the sprinkling carts were kept a little busier. In dry weather the track ought to be sprinkled regularly and heavily enough to prevent the dust from rising in a cloud. When this is neglected, accidents may be expected."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Fresh Water in the Ocean.

Every little schoolboy and girl in America has learned from the geography that the fresh water current of the Amazon extends into the ocean 20 miles from the mouth of that noble river, so that ships are able to get drinking water from the ocean when out of sight of land. But even among the grown folk it is not generally known that Americans have a river in which they can take similar pride. On still, calm days the crew of the lightship anchored three miles southwest of the mouth of the Columbia river, Oregon, are able at strong ebb to send a bucket over the side and bring up water so palatably fresh as to be used for drinking. This fresh water spreads out over the surface of the ocean in the shape of a fan, the apex being the mouth of the Columbia. It is only about two feet in depth, and if the bucket is allowed to sink below that the water with which it is filled is strong with ocean brine.—N. Y. Press.

A Fight Within a Fight.

During the fight at Colenso there occurred a peculiar incident. The gallant Dublins, in an attack upon the enemy's left flank, paused at a spot for cover and also in order to regain their breath. Here two of the soldiers had a dispute, and before one could say Jack Robinson they were on their feet banging their fists into each other's faces with tremendous vehemence, while the bullets whistled by their ears and kicked up the dust at their feet. When the best man had won the Dublins left their cover and went for the Boers.—London Globe.

Complete Extinction.

Rupert—it was a strange case! He left the club one night to go to the opera and was never seen or heard of afterward! Harold—Disappeared as completely as if the earth had opened and swallowed him up, eh? "More so, if possible. In that case he might have left his hat above ground, or there might have been a crack left to show where he disappeared; but this fellow, mind you, disappeared as completely as if he had married an authoress!"—Puck.

How They Cure Headache.

The natives in the Philippines have a very peculiar way of curing a headache. They pinch the sufferer's neck from the collar bone to the chin in four different places. To cure the stomach ache they pinch the bottom of the backbone up to the neck in two separate rows, and for backache the operation is reversed.—Chicago Chronicle.

Ravages of White Ants.

The white ants of Manila are fond of wood. They bore holes from the outside, enter in thousands and eat articles of furniture until little is left but mere shells. Sometimes they devour the legs of chairs, so that when a person sits down the chair crumbles under him and he suddenly and ungracefully lands on the floor.—N. Y. Journal.

BIG ENGINE IS SPEEDY

A Special Train of Colorado Excursionists Tests New Locomotive.

Railway men of all classes are watching with much interest the tests of the "1200 series" of engines of the Rock Island road, the largest running out of Chicago in passenger service. Engine No. 1201 was given its severe test for power and speed last week. The patrons of the Rock Island's first excursion to Colorado occupied fourteen of the largest and heaviest coaches. This was enough for two trains to be pulled by ordinary passenger engines of the day, considering the speed required. The big engine did all that was expected of it and more. Between Chicago and Rock Island it pulled that train of fourteen coaches with ease on schedule time, and when called on for a little extra effort developed a speed of over 72 miles an hour.

Engines of that class will haul all the special trains which will be used by the Rock Island in its series of Colorado excursions, at the rate of one fare plus \$2.00 for round trip. Three more excursions will be given, leaving here July 9, July 17 and August 1. The departing time of the special trains will be 4:45 p. m., but on the dates named excursion tickets will also be honored on all regular trains. The special trains to be used are high class throughout. Through dining car service is provided and the run from Chicago to Colorado is made with only one night on the road. Excursion rates will be made to Colorado and Utah from all points on the line of the Rock Island between Missouri River and Chicago.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

The annual meeting of school district No. 3, fractional with Lima, for the election of two trustees for three years and one for two years to fill a vacancy, and for the transaction of such business as may lawfully come before it, will be held at the town hall in the village of Chelsea on Monday, the 9th day of July, 1900, at 8 o'clock p. m. Dated this 2nd day of July, 1900.

William Bacon, Director.

Communicated.

Where was the Marshal Saturday night? The boys that stood on the street and threw fire crackers at every horse that passed should be looked after. The team that broke loose ran, south and passed a dozen buggies before it ran into one and was stopped. No one happened to get hurt but such work should be stopped.

READER.

It stands alone; it stands above. There is no other; it's nature's wonder, a warmth to the heart of mankind. Such is Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c. Ask your druggist.



EVERY ORDER

we receive is appreciated, and filled in a thoroughly satisfactory manner. Our

Groceries are High Grade

fresh, and in perfect condition. Full weight and measure is guaranteed. We carry no dead stock, for little figure keep things moving. Goods received from wholesalers today are in consumers hands tomorrow. Good quality and these prices make trade lively.

- Best Lyndon cheese 10c pound
- Best Elsie cheese 13c pound
- Medium scaled herring 18c box
- Standard Mocha and Java coffee 25c lb
- Golden Rio coffee 15c pound
- Fancy Head Rice 3 pounds 25c
- Fancy Japan Tea 50c pound
- Crisp, tender pickles 5c doz.
- Fancy sweet pickles 10c doz.
- Fancy mixed pickles 20c quart.
- Schilling's best baking powder is the best made. Price 45c pound
- Fruits and vegetables cheaper than peddlers' prices at

FREEMAN'S

Chelsea Telephone No. 14.

FOR HOT WEATHER!

WOMEN'S SHIRT WAISTS.

WOMEN'S READY MADE WASH SKIRTS.



Summer Underwear.

A new lot of Lawns, Dimities and Organdies just received. Styles are correct. Prices below others.

MEN'S SUMMER CLOTHING.

Complete assortment of Alpaca Coats, Serge Coats, Duck Pants, White and Colored Vests. Everything new. Styles are Correct.

Closing out Bicycle Suits at less than one-half regular retail prices.

COME AND LOOK.

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY.

Chelsea Telephone No. 12

No Need to Guess the Time

If you carry one of WINAN'S WATCHES. Many people are handicapped in their journey through this vale of tears by carrying any old thing for a time piece, and often being just too late to "get there." Some unkindly say that they carry the watch just to show the chain. Be that as it may, we want you all to know that nowhere else can you find such good values in watches of all size, grades and makes, as we have at \$4.00 and upwards. Everything fully guaranteed

A. E. WINANS, THE JEWELER

Fine Repairing a Specialty.

See our line of Clocks.

BUGGIES.

We have a large new stock of Buggies which we have marked at the right price. If you want a fancy trimmed Buggy, we have it. Styles to suit the old folks too.

DUSTERS AND FLY NETS.

Now is the time to buy Lap Dusters and Fly Nets. Don't wait until fall.

HARNESS.

Everything in the Harness line with our usual complete assortment.

C. STEINBACH.

Standard Sewing Machines.

BURKHART'S

ICE CREAM

IS THE BEST!



HOUSE BUILT BY WOMEN.

Four of Them Did All the Work, Even to Sawing Down the Trees and Lifting the Logs.

Near the border of Moosehead lake, in Maine, is a picturesque little log-house built by four women. Mrs. A. T. Sanden, an active member of the Little Mothers' Aid association, on whose ground the house was erected, participated in the work, which, although hard, proved novel and entertaining.

"We enjoyed every minute of the time we expended in building the little house," said Mrs. Sanden. "We happened upon the idea in the mid-summer, when we were discussing with our guests the various means of diversion at hand, and the plan was evolved to build a loghouse and do all the work on it, even to getting the lumber. We entered upon our task with the greatest enthusiasm, and after some discussion decided that the house should contain one room 12 by 14 feet in dimensions. We then computed the length to be obtained in the logs, and the next day started on our logging expedition.

"The particular piece of woods from which we decided to get the lumber was situated less than half a mile from the house, and the spruce trees with their pretty bark were selected



LOG CABIN BUILT BY WOMEN.

as the most even and attractive. Each log had to be seven inches in diameter. "When we located a promising looking tree of sufficient height we got out our saw and set to work. The saw was of the kind having a handle at each end, and was manipulated by two of us at a time. When two of us got tired the other two shared the work, and in this manner we sawed down the lumber. When the tree was down we measured with one of those long tape measures the required length and sawed off the surplus portion from the tip. When we had secured two logs we began to feel a homeward inclination. Two of us took one of the logs between us on our shoulders, while the other two carried the second log in a similar manner. We arrived at home triumphant and hungry.

"I think it took 80 logs to complete the house, and we went logging every day for six weeks to get them. As we brought home the logs we placed them in loghouse fashion, one on top of the other, crossing at the corners, and we carefully clipped off all the branches or rough places, so they presented a nice appearance. We decided to have a little porch, which was supported by pillars made of logs in the rough, and our foundations we made of pieces of rock obtained from the shores of the lake. For the little gable over the porch we secured logs of a smaller size than for the body of the house, and peeled off the bark in order to have the gable a light color and give the house a fancy finish. The flooring was of boards, and the 'chinking' or filling in of the cracks between the logs which formed the walls we accomplished by means of a tough moss obtained from around the roots of old trees and the rocks.

"It took the four of us three days to gather sufficient moss for the purpose, and when we had enough to fill all the cracks we each took a chisel and hammer, and wedging pieces of moss in the cracks, we hammered them snugly into place. When finished the walls were pretty and unique. To make an appropriate finishing we fastened to the walls various trophies of the chase, such as guns, deer heads, fishing rods and tackle, etc., and then proceeded to make the furniture. This was also finished in the rough.

"A complete little desk, with a drop front, pigeon-holes for documents, and everything handy and complete inside, was in the rough; the table was smooth on top and had the rustic finish on the sides, while the chairs were formed into inviting and comfortable armchairs by means of gnarled branches and roots, which curved sufficiently to give the required easy chairs and sofa. A bookcase was also finished in rustic style. For the porch we made a large easy chair, and the

horse block for dismounting from a horse or carriage was made of one piece of the trunk of a large tree, with high supports formed from little saplings.

"We had many difficulties to overcome because of our inexperience, but they only served to inspire us with fresh enthusiasm, and when that house was completed we viewed our scratched and roughened hands with placid indifference and ignored the 'kinks' in our necks which we had acquired from the sideways position we were forced to hold while sawing down trees. We simply feasted our eyes on the pretty little house which we had completed in exactly six weeks from the day we entered upon the work. Having finished the house, we proceeded to make the surroundings as attractive as possible, while retaining the trees and bushes which were in keeping with the rustic appearance of the house. We leveled off a space for a croquet ground and put up rustic seats in various places. Although there is every arrangement for all sorts of games at our house near by, we all regard our loghouse with great affection, and spend many happy hours daily in its little room."—N. Y. Tribune.

EXPERT SHOEMAKER.

How a Danish Girl Compelled the Guild of Kolding to Admit Her to Membership.

An old proverb says: "Shoemaker, stick to your last," but in Denmark the shoemakers are in a quandary how to live up to the proverb, and the cause of all the trouble is a bright, good-looking Danish girl, Bertha Olesen, who has recently invaded the trade and compelled the ancient guild of the shoemakers to accept her as a fellow craftsman, and this is how it came about: Miss Olesen is the daughter of a respectable shoemaker in Frederikshaven, Denmark. Four years ago she surprised the members of the ancient shoemakers' guild by demanding to be registered as an apprentice to her father. To say that the members were flurried does not fully describe the situation. "Finally one guileless member found a way out of the difficulty. 'Grant the request,' he said. 'She is like all women; she does not know her own mind. She will soon tire of her father and we will never hear of her again.' The advice was followed, but not with the result anticipated.

A few weeks ago Miss Olesen presented herself before the members of the



THE WOMAN SHOEMAKER.

guild in the city of Kolding and submitted a pair of shoes made in every detail by herself as a proof of her skill and knowledge of the trade, according to old-established customs, and applied for a membership in the guild. Her master proof was carefully examined and found to be perfect in every detail and so beautifully finished that the examining members not alone granted her a membership, but also awarded her the guild medal, which is only presented on most extraordinary occasions, and it was further decided to have the shoes sent to the Danish department of the Paris exposition as the first pair of shoes ever made by a Danish woman, and as far as known, by any woman in Europe.

Miss Olesen is now 21 years of age. She expresses herself as delighted with her trade and would not exchange it for domestic or any other employment. She expects to establish herself in Copenhagen as a custom shoemaker and hopes to induce other women to come to her and learn the trade.

Inexpensive Silver Polish.
An inexpensive everyday polish for silverware is made by mixing half a teaspoonful of ammonia with all the whitening it will absorb, then adding enough of the water in which potatoes were boiled to make the consistency of bread.

Chamois Better Than Paper.
Chamois skin is valuable for keeping goods and fine lingerie which is aside for some time from turning brown. Well wrapped around the goods to be preserved, it keeps out the

QUEEN OF SWAZILAND.

Next to Power This Savage Potentate Loves the White Man's Rum and Scotch Whisky.

The crafty and cruel dowager empress of China has a very striking counterpart in Nabo Tsebeni, the ruler of the Swazis. Along with the war news from that part of the world have come recently many accounts of the high-handed doings of the Swazi queen. Swaziland is an independent native kingdom under the protection of the South African republic. As the Boers have just now enough to do protecting themselves, Nabo Tsebeni is not interfered with in her little diversions. Only the other day news was received of how Queen Nabo had cleared the political atmosphere of her dominion by eliminating in the most approved Cromwellian manner a number of objectionable court officials, one among the number being her own son.

Queen Nabo is about 50 years old, and is not handsome according to the debased standards of the white man, but in Swaziland she is accounted "a fine figure of a woman." When she was married she was a slim young woman, and was a great belle. She looks taller than she really is, owing to the method by which she, in common with the other women of her country, dresses her hair. By some mysterious process the royal tresses are made to grow, trellis fashion, over a wickerwork arrangement of circular shape. Round the forehead she wears the royal insignia, a band of wood possessing innumerable medicinal virtues, attached



THE QUEEN OF SWAZILAND.

to which in the center of the forehead is a snake's bladder and a brilliant red feather of the laurel bird.

Like other monarchs, Queen Nabo can be very suave and nice when she pleases, and she can also be exceedingly haughty and frigid of demeanor. It is a harsh thing to say about a royal lady of Nabo's ability, but the truth is that, next to power, her majesty loves rum, or drinks that go under that generic term. She drinks no native distillation, but the white man's good imported liquor, and lots of it. In fact, Nabo Tsebeni is a great drunkard. Her enemies say she is "fuddled" most of the time. She does not seem to let rum interfere with business, however. Apart from the firewater, the queen has no particular regard for the products of civilization. She prefers the native rug or blanket as a costume, to the finest creation of Worth, and her food and manner of living have never changed but remain as they were in the days when Umbandine first took her, a slim young girl, for wife.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

CURE FOR IVY POISON.

Of the Many Remedies Suggested None Are More Efficacious Than the Simple Ones.

Probably no poisonous plants are more dreaded than poison ivy and poison sumach, and probably no other one plant has so many remedies, said to be good, recommended for it. The poisoning principle in these two plants is the same and can be combated with the same remedies. But few of the people who are poisoned take this into consideration. They use often the first thing that suggests itself.

The cause of the trouble is a recently discovered non-volatile oil called toxicodendrol. It is very irritating to the skin in a manner only too well known. Since it cannot be dissolved in hot water, washing is of little use. It can, however, be dissolved and converted into a soap by the action of alkalies such as ammonia, washing soda and caustic potash or soda. It is also readily dissolved in alcohol. All these may be used in case poisoning should occur, but there is a better remedy which may be made as follows: In a bottle of alcohol put and shake as much acetate (sugar) of lead as will dissolve; then add a little more lead, so that when shaken the mixture is milky. When needed rub the shaken mixture upon the parts affected several times a day until all irritation ceases. If too strong the mixture may be diluted with water, but more lead should be added. Should poisoning occur and this preparation not be obtainable, hot soapsuds, with some soda or other alkali added to it, may be used. This should not be relied upon unless the poisoning is very fresh; advanced cases should be treated with the above remedy.—National Rural.

The Anti-Cigarette Fight.

An English school board has prepared a circular on the evils of cigarette smoking, which is to be distributed among the parents of the school children. It points out that smoking by boys impairs the eyesight, upsets the nerves, disturbs the digestive organs, and stunts growth. Local doctors are to be asked to go to the schools and address the boys on the evils of smoking.

TALL WOMEN COMPLAIN.

Manufacturers of Skirts Discriminate Against Them as Being Abnormalities.

There is much complaint among tall women this year that the manufacturers of the linen, crash and pique skirts which are sold ready made in all the stores as seasonable articles of apparel have taken no heed to the fact that many women are "divinely tall." All the skirts are suitable for women of average or small stature; there is nothing for the queenly form that towers several inches above mediocrity. If a woman wears a 44-inch skirt the manufacturers seem to imagine that she cannot have less than a 28-inch waist and arrange matters accordingly, to the bewilderment of the tall woman, who is often slim than stout and whose waist is about 22 inches round.

The tall woman, says the Chicago Chronicle, is not considered as much by the makers of clothes as she should be, anyhow, she thinks. The maid whose skirt measure is over 40 inches, and there are many such, has great difficulty in being fitted in the shops; indeed, after she has looked over some dozens of garments and found not one long enough for her she begins to regard herself as a giantess who ought to be in a museum, and not roaming at large, worrying perplexed saleswomen to death.

According to a critical manufacturer, it appears that no well-regulated woman should exceed five feet three in height; those who are so lost to self-respect and consideration for others as to do so must be placed among the abnormalities, and, worse still—hire a tailor to make even their cheapest gowns.

JAPAN HAS A ROYAL WEDDING

The Brilliant Nuptials of Prince Harunomiya and Princess Sada Kujio.

A Japanese wedding is always a ceremonious function, and that of the crown prince of the empire, Yoshihito Harunomiya to Princess Sada Kujio was one of the most brilliant ever witnessed at the capital. The prince, says a foreign paper, was not the first born of the family, but by the death of an elder brother became heir to the throne. He was born August 31, 1879. His bride is but 15 years old, is the prince's cousin, and comes from one of the oldest families in the empire. Her genealogical tree dates back to A. D. 650, but her young husband's family records are 1,300 years older.

The marriage took place at the royal palace and was celebrated in the old Japanese style. No ring was given and no promises were made by the pair as to fidelity, obedience, etc. The main feature of the ceremony proper consisted of drinking a number of cups of Japanese wine or saké together in certain ways. The bride was served first during the marriage ceremony, but never again. After the marriage the husband is always served first. At the beginning of the ceremonies the bride was dressed in white, but this was changed later for a dress which she received from the bridegroom's parents. The young husband also changed his garb when the ceremony was performed and put on new garments which were the gift of the bride's parents.

PLAGUE SUPERSTITION.

Some Natives Believe That a Yogi Called Down a Curse on the City of Bombay.

Bombay, which is now being scourged by the plague, is considered the finest modern city in Asia. It has street railroads, electric lighting and all other practical illustrations of science necessary to modern life, and in addition retains most of its native character and picturesque quality. At dawn women of the lower caste, robed in the clinging, graceful saris, carry on their heads vessels of new milk to the market, and at sunset wealthy Parsee women, in the soft silks and rich embroideries, gather under the trees by the sea and chatter softly in their liquid tones, says the New York Tribune.

The Hindus are deeply religious and superstitious, and in some sections of India they attribute the plague to a Yogi who became incensed at the refusal of a request, and called down a curse every year for seven years upon the city. Three of these curses, they say, have fallen. By the fire of 1892 half the city was destroyed. It was scourged by the cholera, and now the plague has come. More than seven years have elapsed, it is true, since the prediction, but a trifle like that does not disturb a believer's faith.

A Dog Actor.

The play of "Robinson Crusoe" is now given in one of the Paris theaters with four animals in the cast of actors. These are a goat, a monkey, a parrot, and a dog. The dog, who acts the part of Robinson's faithful companion, "Toby." The dog's real name is Faro, and a writer in La Nature says he will respond to that name only when in the street or at his master's home, but on the stage he answers promptly the call, "Toby." When Robinson shoots a bird, "Toby" runs and picks it up, climbs up a ladder into Robinson's hut, and gives the bird to "Friday," who acts as cook.

Eggs as Food.

A paper lately read before the French Academy of Science by Prof. Balland shows, by new and exhaustive analyses, the value of eggs as food and the enormous consumption of this product of the domestic hen. He shows that 25 per cent. of the egg has a nutritive value. The rest is water. Ten eggs without the shells equal just about one when eggs are 15 cents a dozen or less in this country they are cheaper than meat.

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31 Burkhardt O C	Residence	19 McNamara Thomas	Saloon
33 Beeman F	Office	42r Mingay T W	Herald Office
47 Dr S G Bush	Residence	26 Nickerson Rev J I	Residence
27 Dr S G Bush	Office	61 Palmer Dr G W	Office
22 Chelsea Savings Bank	Bank	21 Power House Electric Light	Station
62r Chelsea Steam Laundry	Office	38r Prudden N F	Residence
34 Considine Rev W P	Residence	47r Parker B	Justice Office
43 Cummings J S	Store	37 Raftery J J	Tailor Shop
14 C M Davis	Residence	36r Shaver E E	Photograph Gallery
46 Earl J G	Bakery	36r Shaver Milo	Residence
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7 Farrell John	Store	30r Schmidt Dr H W	Store
14 Freeman I T	Store	30r Schmidt Dr H W	Office
38r Foster Geo H	Residence	45 Sec Electric Light Commission	Office
15r Glazier F P	Residence	20 Snyder R A	Residence
12r Glazier Stove Co	Office	9 Staffan F & Son	Undertakers
8 Glazier & Simson	Drug Store	13r Sweetland F H	Residence
70 Gorton Henry	Residence	42 Stiles Rev F A	Residence
10 Holmes H S	Residence	25 Schussler Bros	Cigar Factory
13 Holmes H S Mercantile Co	Store	25 Watsoff J D	Residence
24 Hoover O T	Residence	35 Wedemeyer Fred	Residence
50 Hoover O T	Standard Office	274 Welch Grain & Coal Co	Elevator
14r Hong E G	Residence	5 Winans A E	State Line
73 Jones Rev C S	Residence	28 Wilkinson A W	Store
32 Kempf & Co	Lumber Yard Office	11 Wood H L & Co	Seed Store
32 Knapp W J	Store	31 Wood J P	Residence
44 Kempf Wilbur	Residence	71 Watson Mrs F D	Residence

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

WHAT MEN ARE WEARING.

The patterns for fancy cotton waistcoats are mostly in the light brown drills, to be made double breasted, but these should be always worn with a dull finish, and not glazed at all, as the latter are not half so smart.

Brown boots are getting darker in the shade of the leather, and the variety of leather known as "willow calf" is likely to permanently supplant the more brittle Russia leather.

The long vamps so much in vogue should always be ordered, but the very pointed toes, even for those who can wear them, are going out of fashion.

Flannel suits will be much worn again this summer, but dark patterns should be chosen for town or suburban wear, as they do not look shabby nearly as quickly as light shades. By "shabby" reference is not made to a soiled appearance, but, as flannel will lose its shape quicker than tweed, a dark suit slightly out of the original perfect "hang" is not so unsightly as a wrinkled light brown, for instance.

Prock coats are still worn long and of very dark gray or black. If in the former, then the material must be rough. For summer wear tailors are not "pressing" the lapels, so when worn open in the hot weather they hang better. The "check" button inside, to fasten the lower button of the inside flap, to should always be carefully fastened before buttoning the coat up, as it will preserve its shape so much longer.

As regards ties for day wear, those known as four-in-hands, with wide or "apron" ends, are still in vogue, and as the variety of patterns in these are inexhaustible and of much better design of silk, they will remain popular. While on this matter, men should consider that, in the summer, when wearing light colored linen waistcoats, dark ties should be worn. With dark cloth waistcoats they can wear a scarf as light as they like.

Blue serge suits will never go out, and double breasted coats are becoming more popular this spring than ever, but should be worn only by slight men; stout figures should always have single breasted coats. Only two pockets must be made outside, the outside breast pocket being eschewed altogether. Its convenience is no recompense for its rapid transition to unshapeliness and shabbiness. Tweed suits must never be made double breasted.—N. Y. Herald.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Alloys used in Japanese bronzes contain a large percentage of lead.

On the banks of Yogo creek, in Montana, there is a large sapphire and ruby mine.

A sprinkling of coarse salt on the sidewalks and driveways will destroy grass and weeds.

Dogwood is now used as a substitute for ebony in the making of the dark piano keys.

Muffs were first used by doctors to keep their fingers soft, and were adopted by the ladies about 1550.

New York club men are establishing summer quarters on the tops of some of the high buildings of the city.

Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia have made Jefferson Davis' birthday, June 3, a legal holiday.

Such well-known English garden plants as the phlox and the verbena have run wild over hundreds of acres of sandy Texas plains, as well as in Australia.

A tremendous upheaval of land has occurred at Nooksack river, ten miles west of Mount Baker. What had once been a valley and bed of the Nooksack river is now a hill 70 feet high.



MUTTON CHOPS.

legs, shoulder, fore-quarter—cut from choice sheep, are what we sell. The patriarchs of the herd are not passed off as mutton of tender age. Our methods and our customers' good judgment make such dealing impossible. All our

MEATS

are cut from young stock. Full weight, no excess of fat or bone, and moderate prices.

Highest Market Price Paid for Hides and Tallow.

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

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Woman Proves the
This Old Statement.

Who Follow Her Advice Will
No Trouble to Manage
Their Husbands—The Little
Scheme in Detail.

The shrinking, timid little woman with the fawn eyes and the demure, inquiring expression was, according to the Washington Star, called upon for her method of diplomacy at a married woman's tea the other afternoon, when the inevitable subject of how to manage husbands came up.

"Well," said the shrinking little thing, "my system is an old one, and yet it seems to me a surprisingly small number of married women employ it, considering its excellence in almost all cases. It's based upon the natural-born contrariness of the human male biped. I can better illustrate it by giving a few examples of how it works in actual operation."

"We will suppose that I am just-perishing for a new tailor-made dress, although I have one that Jack thinks ought to see me through the season. Very well. I make up my mind to have a new tailor-made dress, and I hunt around among my women friends to find one who has recently acquired a stunning tailor-made dress. I tell her my little scheme, and she comes and visits me while Jack is home, and she wears her new tailor-made dress. She looks tremendously fetching in it, of course. When she goes I don't say a word. I wait for Jack to say what I know he's going to say."

"By jove, my dear, he's bound to remark, 'wasn't that a swell rig, though, she had on?' Say, I wonder how much those togs cost—anything within reach?"

"Oh, I say, \$45 or so, but I wouldn't care for a dress like that; it's too tight and too conspicuous, don't you think?"

"No, I don't think anything of the sort," my brave Jack is almost bound to say. "I think it's just the real thing, and it's a wonder you wouldn't dress the way I want you to dress."



"RESULT, I GOT THE DRESS."

my dear. Now, I like that dress, and I'm blamed if I'm not going to have you get one just like it, etc., etc. Result, I get the dress, which is just exactly the kind of a dress I'm perishing for."

"Another case: Supposing I am particularly anxious to see some theatrical star who is going to be in Washington next week, and I feel that Jack isn't very enthusiastic about going."

"I see So-and-So's going to be here next week, Jack," I say, casually. "I never thought much of his—or her—acting, did you?"

"Jack drops his paper and regards me from a very great height indeed."

"Now my dear, that just shows how vitiated you have permitted your theatrical taste to become," he will reply in nine cases out of ten. "So-and-So's 'way at the top in my estimation, and I wouldn't miss seeing him—or her—next week for anything. What's more, I'm just going to take you along, to see if you can't learn to appreciate, etc., etc. Thus I go to precisely the theatrical attraction next week that I've been waiting to come along this way all the season."

"Still another illustration: Supposing I want to go to the seashore this summer, instead of to the mountains. I begin about now attacking the seashore to Jack—hot violently, but in a mild sort of way."

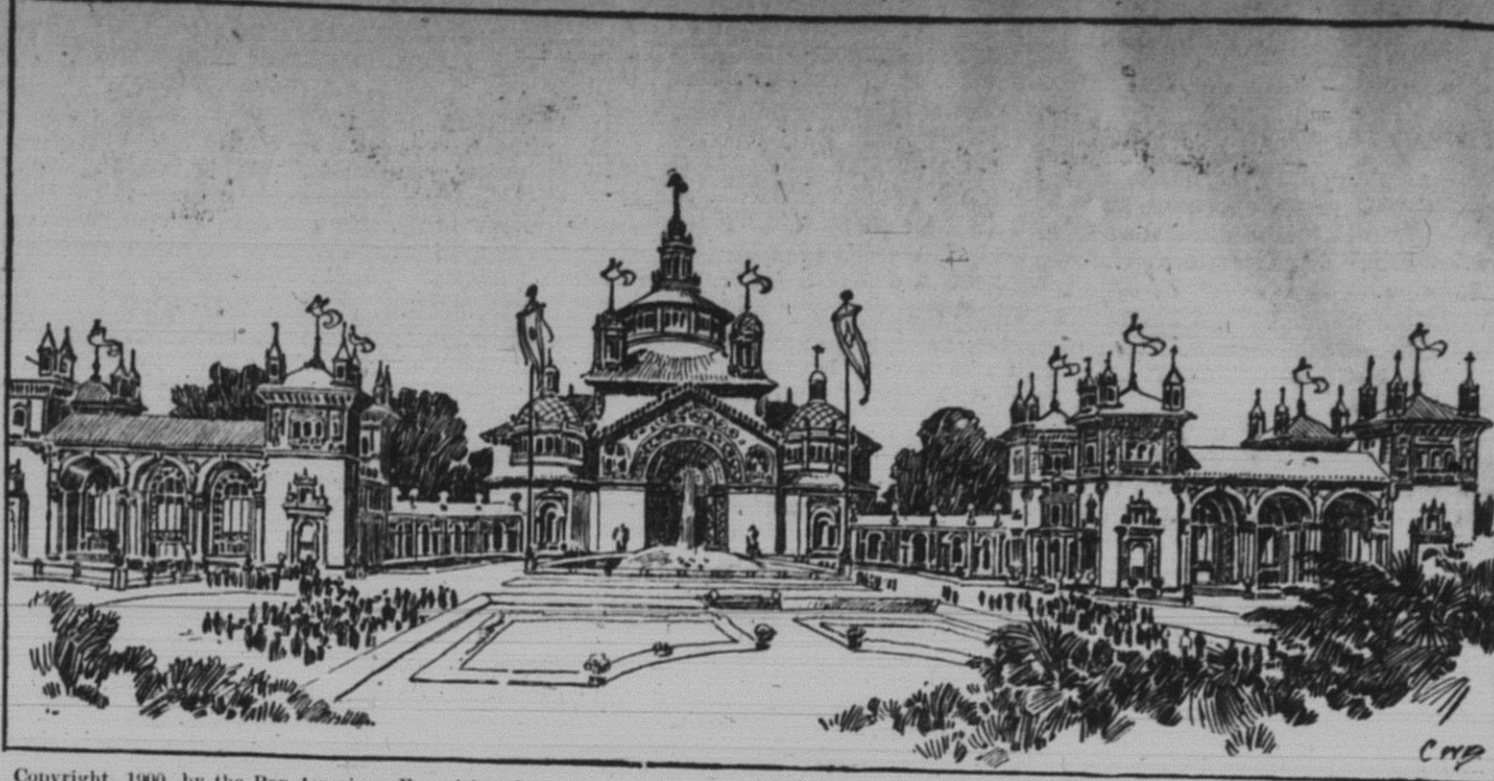
"I think it's so stupid at the beaches," I say to him, and I keep on saying similar things until finally he bursts out with:

"That's a queer way to talk, isn't it? If it's so stupid at the beaches, then there must be millions of stupid people in this country that have all kinds of fun at the seashore every summer. I don't know where you're going this summer, but I'll tell you one thing, I'm going to put in my vacation at the seashore." Thus that is accomplished.

"The poor human male biped can't help it; he's born contrary; but he's so dreadfully, hopelessly easy when you know how to make out of his very contrariness a tool wherewith to manage him."

Drowned in a Washtub.
Two-year-old Martha Tolender was drowned in a washtub while her mother, Mrs. Natalia B. Tolender, 1444 King place, Chicago, was hanging up clothes in the rear yard. Baby Martha and her little sister Annie were playing in the kitchen when Mrs. Tolender was startled by shrieks from the older girl and hurrying into the house found the child hanging over the edge of the washtub, with her head under the soapy water and her feet on the floor. She was dead.

HORTICULTURAL, GRAPHIC ARTS, FORESTRY AND MINES BUILDINGS AT BUFFALO.



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

At the Pan-American Exposition, which is to be held in Buffalo from May 1 to Nov. 1, 1901, the Horticultural buildings, each 150 feet square, is flanked on the south by the Forestry and Mines and on the north by the Graphic Arts buildings, each 150 feet square. The whole group is connected by arcades, forming a semicircular court, in which will stand the "Fountain of the Seasons." The Horticultural building will be about 240 feet high. The Graphic Arts and Forestry and Mines buildings are companion structures of the same size and style, having four corner towers. Two colored compositions above the eastern entrance of the Horticultural building will represent Ceres, goddess of the harvest, in a chariot drawn by three lions, led by Flora and Primavera.

WHITE OTTER SKIN DANCE.

Peccable Ceremony Observed Among
the Sac and Fox Indians
in Oklahoma.

About 400 Sac and Fox Indians were assembled on their reservation in Oklahoma, a few days ago, dancing the religious otter skin dance. This is a ceremony observed by these Indians every ten years. It is a queer doctrine. The adherents trust all in the white otter. As they cannot get the animal alive in this country, they take his skin. This is placed on a high pole in the center of the excited Indians, and they go around it for hours at a time, never removing their gaze. Then when they are so tired they can go no farther the medicine man tosses them the otter skin, and they bury their face in it. While thus situated they claim to see all their dead relations and get a glimpse of the happy hunting ground. The dance lasts a week.

During the first two days of the dance only 40 Indians received the otter skin. They are not given it until the great spirit so directs the medicine man, and hence there is weeping and wailing at the dance. Those who have prayed for the otter skin and not yet received it think they are lost. They take this as an evil omen, and think the great spirit is angry with them.

There are two white girls taking part in the otter skin dance this year, having recently married Indians and become converted to the faith.

A great dog feast took place at night, and 142 dogs were killed and cooked. The Indians enjoyed their meat and are dancing hard, hoping to win back the will of their Great Spirit.

HE WAS IN A HURRY.

And the Bright Small Boy Got the
Job He Was After With-
out Delay.

The merchant had arrived at his office rather early in the morning, and five minutes after he got down to his desk a foxy-looking, bright-faced boy came in. The merchant was reading, and the boy, with his hat off, stood there expectantly, but saying nothing, says the Cincinnati Enquirer.

At the end of two minutes he coughed slightly and spoke.

"Excuse me, sir," he said, "but I'm in a hurry."

The merchant looked up.

"What do you want?" he asked.

"I want a job, if you've got one for me."

"Oh, you do!" snorted the merchant. "Well, what are you in such a hurry about?"

"I've got to be, that's why," was the sharp response. "I left school yesterday afternoon to go to work, and I haven't got a place yet, and I can't afford to be wasting time. If you can't do anything for me say so and I'll go. The only place where I can stop long is in the place where they pay me for it."

The merchant looked at the clock.

"When can you come?" he asked.

"I don't have to come," replied the youngster. "I'm here now, and I'd been at work before this if you said so."

Half an hour later he was at it, and he's likely to have a job just as long as he wants one.

SPORT IN SPAIN.

The Building That Was Used for
Cock Fighting Looks Like
a Church.

The cockfight is still much in vogue in Spain. As in the bullfight, the animals are carefully bred and reared in order to bring their fighting powers to as high a degree of perfection as possible. The animals are housed in lofty rooms, and each cock has a separate cage of its own with a number affixed. Their food is strengthening and selected, but in order to economize their strength they are constantly confined to their cages and rarely allowed to roam about at large and fraternize with one another. The cockfights take place in a small building called Circo Gallistico, the exterior view of which is somewhat like a church. The interior is arranged like an amphitheater, the arena forming the center, with seats arranged in a circle. Immediately before the fight the animals "pass the scales," and the feathers on the neck and the posterior part of the body,

as well as under the wings, are removed so as to render their movements freer and increase the effect of a blow from the sharp-pointed spur. Heavy betting is always carried on in the Circo Gallistico.

WOMEN TO TAKE THE CENSUS.

One Indiana Supervisor Appoints
Two Women in His District
as Enumerators.

Census Supervisor J. D. Pouth, of the New Albany (Ind.) district, has appointed two female enumerators in his territory. One is Mrs. Ruth Ellen Funk, of Harrison county, and the other Miss Alta Ritter, of Orangeville, Orange county. Miss Ritter is at present employed as a teacher in the public schools of Kokomo, and is an exceptionally bright young woman, says local report. Mrs. Funk served as enumerator when the census was taken ten years ago, and her work was highly satisfactory.

In speaking of the matter, Mr. Pouth said: "It has been demonstrated that a woman can do exceptionally good work as an enumerator, as she is at all times painstaking and careful, and her work is, as a rule, a model of neatness. You will also notice that I have named a great many school-teachers for this work. The reason for this is, I suppose, due principally to the fact that the schools close just before the taking of the census begins, and the teachers make the applications in order to have something to do during the vacation. I sent sample blanks to all the applicants to be filled out, and naturally the teachers were more successful than any others in filling these blanks, thus securing the appointments."

"Probably about 60 per cent. of the enumerators in the country are school-teachers. At least this is so in Indiana, and I suppose, in other states over the country. It requires much more care to make a successful enumerator than is generally supposed, and the supervisor is subjected to a great many trials and much trouble in remedying the defects, so that his position is not the pleasant and desirable one that many persons suppose."

SAVAGE ENGLISH IN TURKEY.

Natives Think They Must Have Been
Exiled for Their Bad
Clothes.

A correspondent from Constantinople says: "The natives think that all English women (and men) dress badly in England, because of the costumes tourists wear. They certainly do wear the most extraordinary clothes, and it looks as if they are doing their best to make themselves ridiculous. Very short skirts and badly fitting coats, large wide-awake hats and thick veils, says the Gentlewoman."

"Now, Pera, where the Europeans live and the hotels are situated, is quite like any continental town, and the residents dress as they would in London or Paris, so a tourist is at once noticed on account of her remarkable get-up."

"Even in Stamboul the natives know directly whether a purchaser is a resident or traveler from her or his clothes, and charge accordingly for their wares. A Turk once asked if it was true that all the English women who travel are ugly and badly dressed, or that they were sent out of England on account of their clothes!"

"The natives are almost beginning to cease being astonished at anything extraordinary from an English person. They simply shrug their shoulders and say: 'What can you expect? They are English!' By the travelers' behavior I mean that they walk about the streets and laugh and talk as if they had never been in a civilized country before."

WOULD NOT CHANGE METHODS

This Shows That English Merchants
Are Too Conservative for
Their Own Good.

The intense conservatism of the British character is illustrated in the story of a young Englishman who came to America to seek his fortune and found it in a new process for manufacturing lampblack, says the Kansas City Star. The principal market for his product was Germany, but he found that the German buyers, in turn, sold it in England. So he conceived the logical idea of going to England and selling the lampblack direct, which appeared to

be certain of success, for he was able to say to the English firms:

"Instead of buying my lampblack through Germany and paying for unnecessary transportation, to say nothing of the middleman's profit, let me send you the product direct. You can then buy even cheaper than the Germans, to whom you now pay a profit."

The head of one of the largest houses replied:

"Really, Mr. Smith, our house has always found the goods bought in Germany satisfactory. This house has been in existence 200 years, and we can see no reason for changing satisfactory methods, you know."

Poor Mr. Smith got this reply on all sides and his trip was a failure.

Unconscious Plagiarism.

The latest victim of a case of apparently unconscious plagiarism is the author of a story sent to a magazine some time ago. After his story had been accepted he picked up another magazine, and there was his story, with precisely the same plot, told by a writer he had never met. There was just time for him to send word to the magazine that had accepted his contribution to have the story taken from the form. Two hours later he would have been too late.

What Lack of a Letter Did.

An enterprising restaurant proprietor in Philadelphia hung out a large blackboard sign the other day with the following announcement: "You can't beat our 15-cent dinners." This sign proved to be a good drawing card until a young man of humorous turn of mind came along. The latter, seeing the sign, stopped, and, after scrutinizing it closely, smiled one of those smiles which bode no one any good. He waited until none of the employees was watching, and, taking out his handkerchief, he erased the letter "b" from the word beat. The transformation was complete, and it was not until a crowd had collected that the proprietor of the restaurant discovered why there was a larger crowd outside than inside.

Hospital Roof Garden.

One of the pretty features of a dense neighborhood in the heart of New York is a roof garden belonging to a hospital for consumptives. The windows from the men's sitting-rooms reach to the floor, so that the sufferers can walk out to the roof, and they spend much of their time tending, watering and pruning the plants.

Ready to Do His Duty.

As one of the Salvation Army lasses was, some time ago, going round a northern town begging with her tambourine in her hand, she was accosted by a policeman. "De ye knaa what ye're dein?" said the man in authority.

"Yes, I am begging."

Policeman—De ye knaa aa can lock ye up for that?

"Yes, but I am begging for the Lord."

"Weel, divvent de it agyen, or aa'll lock ye baith up!" Newcastle (Eng.) Chronicle.

Too Deep for Him.

"There's one thing I can't understand about farming," said the summer boarder, as he watched the hired hand turning the soil.

"What be that, young feller?" queried the farmer.

"I can't understand," said the s. b., "why the ground is placed bottom side up so that it has to be turned over with a plow before the crops can be planted."—Chicago Evening News.

Shattered Superstitions.

Mr. Jackson—De night I proposed I had a rabbit's foot in mah pocket. I don't believe in luck no mo'!

Mrs. Jackson—Nor I! De night I accepted yo' I seen a pin-headed dude on de carpet wif his head pintoed toward me an' I picked it up an' married it.—Judge.

Cause of Influenza.

Dr. Pfeiffer, influenza expert, lays the disease to the handkerchief, and recommends the Japanese paper nose-wipes.

Municipal Lighting in Scotland.

Glasgow and Edinburgh have £1,000,000 invested in electric lighting; Aberdeen, Ayr, Dundee, Govan, Greenock, Paisley, Perth, £300,000.

Happiness.

Happiness is often the price of being commonplace. — Chicago Daily News.

FIANCEE HIS CHILD.

An Old Photograph Leads to a Remarkable Discovery.

Within a Few Hours Adam Cordiff
Would Have Wedded a Daughter
He Had Never Seen—Album
Reveals the Fact.

The Toledo (O.) correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean is authority for the statement that but for an accidental discovery of his dead wife's picture in his fiancée's photograph album, Adam Cordiff, a middle-aged farmer living within three miles of Hopedale, Harrison county, O., would have been married, within 24 hours, to his own daughter. He had arrived in Charleston, W. Va., to be married to the young woman, Miss Lucy Cole, and on the evening before the ceremony was sitting with her looking at the portraits in an album. He was surprised into sharp exclamation by seeing the picture of his wife, dead for more than 18 years. Miss Cole, noticing the exclamation, said: "That is my mother; she has been dead many years."

In answer to Cordiff's excited questioning the whole story came out. Miss Cole is not the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cole, with whom she is living. They adopted her when she was a little child, and she therefore took their name. She said she never knew who her father was and could not remember her mother. Her adopted parents were able to explain something of the story.

Cordiff has just returned to his home near Hopedale, where he hopes his daughter will come to make a home for him. His affection for the girl was rather that of an elderly man for a young maiden, and he is well satisfied to have lost a wife and gained a daughter. Miss Cole, or Miss Cordiff, has not yet decided to leave her adopted home.

The story of Cordiff's early marriage is a romantic one. Running away from his home near Philadelphia, he worked for a peach grower in New Jersey of the name of Cole. There was only a daughter and the



"THAT IS MY MOTHER."

two became enamored. When this was discovered Cordiff was threatened with dismissal and the two were forbidden to have any communication.

A fortnight later they went to a neighboring town and were secretly married. Two weeks later the marriage was discovered, and Cordiff was obliged to leave the neighborhood, promising to return as soon as he could furnish a home for his wife.

The young man went to Jefferson county, O., and wrote repeatedly to his wife, but could get no answer. Six months after he learned through a mutual friend that Cole had become insolvent and that Mrs. Cole was dead.

Within two weeks he received information of the birth of a baby girl and the death of his wife. The child, he heard, had been adopted by a Mrs. Cole, of Baltimore, Md. He found money enough to go in search of his child, but failed to find her.

Four years ago Cordiff answered an advertisement in a matrimonial paper from a young woman in Charleston, W. Va. and a four years' correspondence ensued. Cordiff says that he was strangely moved by the letters he received. He went to see the young woman and the impression deepened. They were engaged, and the wedding was set for this month.

Just on the eve of the marriage the discovery was made of the true relations of the affianced pair.

Crows Attack a Farmer.

Lemuel Hinds, of Oshkosh township, four miles west of Kalamazoo, Mich., while at work in his field was attacked by a large flock of crows and frightfully injured. Hinds was distributing a wagon load of fertilizer over the field, and before he had warning a flock of apparently 1,000 or more flew into the field from the direction of Kalamazoo. His attempt to drive them away with a pitchfork were futile, and they attacked him viciously. He killed quite a number, but the remainder of the flock pecked his face and neck in a terrible manner. His cries attracted his wife, who came to his rescue with a shotgun, with which she killed a score or more.

A Barrel Full of Gold.

For several years a barrel containing \$40,000, nearly all in gold, was hidden in the cellar of the home of Mrs. Ella Quinn, Philadelphia. After her death a few days ago, the fortune-laden barrel was discovered. Mrs. Quinn's estate, valued at \$500,000, was divided between her heirs. Six-year-old John Quinn, of Philadelphia, inherited \$60,000. For two years previous to her death Mrs. Quinn hinted at a hidden fortune. In one corner of the cellar, amid old hoops and refuse, was found the barrel. It was broken open and the gold coins, in denominations ranging from one dollar to \$50, rolled in a heap upon the cellar floor.

VOL. XII. NO. 22

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
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Japanese Napkins

Standard Office



Our fee returned if we fail. Any one sending sketch and description of any invention will promptly receive our opinion free concerning the patentability of same. "How to Obtain a Patent" sent upon request. Patents secured through us advertised for sale at our expense. Patents taken out through us receive special notice, without charge, in THE PATENT RECORD, an illustrated and widely circulated journal, consulted by Manufacturers and Investors. Send for sample copy FREE. Address,

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GROCERIES,

S. CUMMINGS'

SHAPING YOUR DOLLAR

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

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CAPITAL \$50,000.
Commercial and Savings Departments. Money
to loan on first-class security.
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Physician, Surgeon & Accoucheur.
Office and residence corner of Main
and Park Streets.
Graduate of Philadelphia Polyclinic
in diseases of eye, ear, nose and throat.
CHELSEA, MICH.

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GRADUATE IN DENTISTRY.
A reliable LOCAL anesthetic for pain
less extraction.
GAS ADMINISTERED WHEN DESIRED.

W. S. HAMILTON
Veterinary Surgeon
Treats all diseases of domesticated ani-
mals. Special attention given to lame-
ness and horse dentistry. Office and re-
sidence on Park street across from M. E.
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JACOB EDER,
TONSorial PARLORS
Shaving, hair cutting, shampooing, etc.,
executed in first-class style. Razors
honed.
Shop in the Boyd block, Main street.

Crowns, Bridge Work, Plates, Fillings all guar-
anteed—so
What's the use of all this fretting?
Only double bills begettin'.
Avery's waitin' in his office, don't ye no,
Jes' to keep yer teeth from aakin'
An' yer pocket-book from breakin'
Dry yer eyes an' fake life easy ez ye go.

FRANK SHAVER,
Prop. of The "City" Barber
Shop. In the new Babcock Building
Main street.
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R. P. CARPENTER, W. R. C. NO. 210
meets the Second and Fourth Friday in
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OLIVE LODGE NO 156, F. & A. M.
Regular meetings of Olive Lodge,
No. 156, F. & A. M. for 1900,
Jan. 9, Feb. 13, March 13, April 10,
May 5, June 12, July 10, Aug. 7,
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4. THEO. E. WOOD, Sec.

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I represent "The Mutual Life Insur-
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Can carry farm risks. Call and get figures
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"The Niagara Falls Route."
Time Card, taking effect, Apr. 29, 1900

TRAINS EAST:
No. 8—Detroit Night Express 5:20 a. m.
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No. 12—Grand Rapids 10:40 a. m.
No. 6—Express and Mail 3:15 p. m.

TRAINS WEST:
No. 3—Express and Mail 9:15 a. m.
No. 13—Grand Rapids 6:20 p. m.
No. 7—Chicago Express 10:20 p. m.
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Heads, Note Heads, Letter Heads, En-
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Genius That Sold Good Money at Cut
Rates at a Profit.

"DON'T talk to me any more about
Dewey and Hobson and that fel-
low that swam from Hong-Kong to the
Philippines towing a regiment of sol-
diers with his mouth," said Promoter
Pimley. "They're mere innocent babes
alongside of the fellow I ran across on
my last trip west."

"Do you know Stoughton, Wis.? It's
one of those towns with a future and
one business street. I'd run up from
Chicago after an option on some tim-
ber lands and lay over there one Sat-
urday and Sunday. Saturday after-
noon I was hanging round the hotel
office when a man and boy drove up
outside in a buggy. The boy, who
worked in the town livery stable, got
down, unhitched the horse and led him
away, and the man stood up and began
to arrange and rearrange packages on
the buggy seat."

In about two minutes there was a
small crowd around him, and in about
15 minutes the crowd included practi-
cally the entire male population of the
town. But the man in the buggy
seemed oblivious of any attention. He
rearranged his packages for 15 min-
utes more without looking up. Then
suddenly he stood erect, pushed his silk
hat back on his head and held up a sil-
ver dollar.

"I have here," he said, "a United
States silver dollar. What gentleman
in the crowd will give me 50 cents for
it?"

"The crowd didn't seem to hanker
after silver dollars at 50 cents apiece."

"It's a perfectly good silver dollar,"
urged the man in the buggy. "If any
gentleman wishes to examine it, let
him step right up. Besides, how long
do you suppose I'd be outside of state
prison if I went about selling counter-
feit money in the public streets?"

"Just then his eye lighted on the
proprietor of the hotel, who was in the
crowd."

"I put up at your house last night,
didn't I?"

"Yes," said the hotel man.

"Did I pay you with good money
this morning?"

"The hotel man said he thought he
did."

"Well, step right up here and risk 50
cents to start the ball a-rolling. You
may take my word for it, it's a hundred
per cent. investment."

"The hotel man laughed and finally
came forward and gave him 50 cents
for the dollar. The man in the buggy
immediately held up the 50 cents."

"Now," he said, "who'll give me a
quarter for this half-dollar?"

"This time it wasn't difficult to get a
taker and the man in the buggy there-
upon sold the quarter for 15 cents, the
15 cents for a dime, and the dime for a
nickel. These last bargains went like
hot cakes. Then he held up the nickel."

"Gentlemen," he said, "I want to buy
six matches for this five cents."

"He got a dozen or two offers. The
crowd seemed to be grasping the idea
that they were trading in a bull mar-
ket and held one up."

"What gentleman," he said, "will
give me a dollar for this match?"

"This was a new phase and the bull
market took on a conservative tone."

"Oh, I know as well as you do," said
the man, "that that's a high price to
pay for a match. You can buy 50 boxes
for the money. But, gentlemen, these
don't happen to be ordinary matches,
and somebody's going to give me a dol-
lar for each one of these six, and it's
going to be the best bargain he's made
for a long time."

"There was nothing of the salesman
about the man in the buggy. He was
the prophet pure and simple. He stated
his case calmly and carelessly like a
man who was not concerned with the
result. There was a pause for a few
moments then somebody handed up a
dollar. The man in the buggy folded
the match in a bit of paper and made
the buyer step up to the wheel. Then
he poked it into his vest pocket and
said:

"Now, you button your coat up over
that, and stay right there, so I'll know
where you are when I want you."

"Then he held up a second match, and
sold one after another of the six at a
dollar apiece in less than three min-
utes. After that he pulled out a five-
dollar bill and said he wanted to buy
three more matches with it, and the
crowd tumbled over itself. He broke
these matches in halves and began to
sell the halves at a dollar apiece. He
disposed of three, and then the mar-
ket sagged again. But the man in the
buggy was not in the least disconcer-
ted. He broke the remaining halves in
to quarters and offered the quarters
at two dollars apiece. The crowd be-
gan to laugh. Then they stopped
laughing. The man in the buggy said
little or nothing, but somehow he was
hung as thick with promises as a
Christmas tree. The first thing the
crowd knew he had sold four of the
quarters at two dollars each. Then the
market halted again."

"All right, gentlemen, just as you
say," said the man in the buggy. "I've
got just two more quarter matches,
and I'm going to sell them at five dol-
lars each. Two little bits of matches
at five dollars apiece! Funny, isn't it?"

"It was funny," but he sold them.
And every match, or half, or quarter,
he sold he wrapped up in a bit of paper,
poked it into the buyer's vest pocket
and made him button his coat up over
it and stand close, so he could be got
at when wanted."

"Now, I've got something a little
different," said the man in the buggy.

"He took out of an inside pocket a
roll of bills the size of a small cab-
bage and laid it down on the seat be-
fore him. Then he opened one of his

packages and held up a brass watch
case without the works.

"Here, gentlemen," he said, "is an
empty brass watch case—brass, un-
derstand; no gold about it. And here
is something you can all see for your-
selves—good money, too."

"It was a two-dollar bill, and after
folding it up in plain sight of every-
body he stuffed it into the watch case
and shut down the lid."

"Who wants the combination for a
dollar?" he asked.

"He got his dollar on the run, put
the case with his own hands into the
buyer's pocket and made him button
his coat up over it and stand close,
just as he had done with the matches.

Then he picked a five-dollar bill out of
his wad, put it in another brass case
and sold the outfit for three dollars;
then a ten-dollar bill for five dollars,
and then a \$20 bill for ten dollars."

"This is fun for you, gentlemen," he
said, "but my turn's coming after
awhile."

"Finally he opened another box and
shook out a lot of shoddy jewelry,
badges and pins and the like, that sell
at retail for five and ten cents apiece."

"This is the last chance for bargains,"
he said, and began to offer them at one,
two and three dollars, and so help me,
he got it. And every piece was wrapped
up and shoved into the customer's vest
pocket, and the customer himself made
to stand up among the elect who were
going to have something nice happen
to them later. Once in awhile when
a sale dragged he'd wrap the gew-
gaw in a five-dollar bill instead of
paper, but never until it was sold. And
this uncertainty as to what the wrap-
per was going to be also had a good
effect on the market. I guess he sold
15 or 20 pieces at an average of perhaps
two dollars apiece."

"Then all of a sudden he stopped and
began to pack up his cases. He did it
carefully and leisurely. Then he ad-
justed his tie and his hat, said: 'Thank
you very much, gentlemen,' got out of
the buggy, took his grips and sauntered
in the direction of the railroad
station. The crowd loitered: He
stopped in at the hotel on the way and

REMARKABLE CREATURES.

One That Is a Curious Combination
of Bird, Reptile and
Mammal.

There are many quadrupeds which
lay eggs. This is commonly the case
with the cold-blooded quadrupeds,
such as the frog, the crocodile, the
lizard and the turtle. None of the
warm-blooded varieties can be strictly
said to lay eggs, but among the
lowest forms of this group there are
some which produce eggs, and hatch
them inside their bodies. The most
remarkable of these creatures is the
duck-mole, a native of Australia, a
curious combination of bird, reptile
and mammal. It has the bill of a
duck, and the parts of the body which
are concerned with reproduction are
strikingly birdlike. It is, however,
classed with warm-blooded quadru-
peds, since its young are born alive;
the body is covered with hair, and it
has the habits and general structure
of a four-footed animal. This Platypus,
as it is also called, frequents wa-
ter holes in the less settled parts of
Australia, where it feeds upon insects,
and forms its home in burrows under
the banks. The young, hatched from
its eggs before birth, are born blind
and bare of either fur or feather,
whilst—unlike anything similarly
brought forth—they are suckled by
the mother. When specimens were
first brought to England they were
looked upon as frauds, made up from
different skins to puzzle the public.

HONOR DUE THE PEN.

This Instance Goes to Show That in
the Matter of Hero Worship
the Sword Gets It.

Julian Ralph is so widely known as
a newspaper correspondent, and is so
popular as a man both in and out of his
profession, says the Philadelphia Pub-
lic Ledger, that the news from London
that he has returned from the scene of
the Transvaal war almost a physical
wreck, with such injuries to one of his
legs that amputation may be necessary,
causes distress to all his friends in this
city, where he lived so long and did such
splendid work. The humorous way in
which Mr. Ralph describes his injuries
and sufferings is characteristic of the
man. Surely he is of the stuff of which
heroes are made.

If he had been a soldier he would re-
turn home to have laurel wreaths put
on his brow and his breast loaded with
medals and ribbons, but he is only a
newspaper man, and the sacrifice he
has made to the stern duties of his hard
and exacting profession does not gain
the popular applause which is the re-
ward of the soldier. The pen may be
mightier than the sword, but when it
comes to hero worship the sword gets
it every time.

Carrier Pigeons in England.

Englishmen in all quarters of the is-
land are training carrier pigeons for
the purpose of systematic transmis-
sion of messages. At the Crystal pal-
ace a pigeon post has been established,
and it is said to be working perfectly.
Numerous clubs have sprung up, which
carry on regular communication with
continental points by means of these
"postmen of the air." It is thought
that England's trained pigeons will be
immensely valuable to the country in
the event of war. It is recalled that one
of Lord Rothschild's pigeons brought
to England the first news of the battle
of Waterloo, and that large use was
made of such birds during the siege of
Paris.

Courageous Paris Police.

The police of Paris earned a wonder-
ful reputation for courage a short time
ago. A wild beast, they reported, had
bitten untold numbers was wan-
dering about the streets. The ravages
committed by the creature might have
been incalculable had not two gen-
darmes rushed in and destroyed the
monster with their swords. The mon-
ster now appears to have been a poor
frightened armadillo.

Always on Hand.

Mrs. Crimmonbeak—I just went into
the store out of curiosity.

Mr. Crimmonbeak—I didn't know a
woman was ever out of that.—Yonkers
Statesman.

WHO WANTS THIS COMBINATION
FOR A DOLLAR?

bought a cigar, and the crowd waited
for him outside and then continued to
follow. He seemed amused, and jollied
one or two of them pleasantly. When
the mob reached the station there was
still ten minutes to wait for the Chi-
cago express. They waited, and the
stranger conversed humorously with
them from time to time. When the
train pulled in he stepped onto the
back platform, still conversing. Then
the train started, and he made a grand
stand, haw.

"So long, boys," he said, and that
was the last of him."

"Then the man that had bought the
watch case with the \$20 bill in it pulled
out his prize. The watch case was
there, so was the bill; but it was a one-
dollar bill. Then the other watch case
buyers and the men who'd bought
jewelry wrapped up in bills opened
their coats and held an autopsy. The
bills were all good, but they had
changed somehow to one denomina-
tion—one dollar. The men who had in-
vested in matches went home without
saying anything. But that night at
the hotel we counted up the stranger's
profits as follows:

RECEIPTS.

6 matches at \$1.00 each \$6.00

3 half matches at \$1.00 each 3.00

4 quarter matches at \$2.00 each 8.00

2 quarter matches at \$5.00 each 10.00

2 watch cases 10.00

Jewelry, say 10.00 36.00

\$52.00

EXPENDITURES.

To horse and buggy \$1.00

6 matches 1.00

3 matches 5.00

4 watch cases, say .25

Jewelry 15 pieces, say .30

10 one-dollar bills 10.00

\$18.05

Net profit \$33.95

"Pretty good for two hours' work,"
wasn't it? But what's been troubling
me is the way that smooth stranger
is throwing himself away. Why, with
a little coaching, that fellow could
command senates and own continents.
And the story I'm telling you is liter-
ally and absolutely true. If it came to a
matter of proof, I could show you one
of the two-dollar quarter matches."—
N. Y. Sun.

Not the Place for Willie.

A bright-looking boy applied to the
manager of one of the big department
stores the other day for a position, and
was asked what particular thing he
felt competent to do.

"Well," he said, "I might start in as
a cash boy."

"Very well. What is your name?"

"Willie Steele."

The manager looked at him doubt-
fully for a moment and then said:

"No, Willie, I'm sorry, but we can't
have that name connected with our
cash department. Go down in the base-
ment, where they handle iron goods,
and see if they can't use you there."—
Chicago Times-Herald.

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the store out of curiosity.

Mr. Crimmonbeak—I didn't know a
woman was ever out of that.—Yonkers
Statesman.

TOMBSTONE TELLS A LIE.

Memorial Tablet in a Pennsylvania
Cemetery That Cannot Hide
Its Untruthfulness.

People who visit the ancient "public
burying ground" beside the old Con-
cord schoolhouse, in Germantown, are
apt to receive a shock; that is, if they
fall to reading the epitaphs, as visitors
in a graveyard usually do, says the
Philadelphia North American.

Concealed in a modest, unfrequented
corner is a grave which, half hidden
in tangled grass, seems in no wise dif-
ferent from its sunken fellows. It is
only when the eye of the explorer
falls upon the tombstone at its head
that the shock is received. For the in-
scription, in timeworn letters, reads:

IN MEMORY OF
ADAM SHISLER,
WHO DEPARTED THIS
LIFE DECEMBER THE
22, 1777, AGED 999
YEARS.

Luckily, the oldest inhabitant is
usually at hand to explain the situa-
tion and chuckle anew over an an-
cient joke. Adam Shisler, so he ex-
plains, was gathered to his father at
the age of 69 years. The stonecutter
mistook his directions and had already
cut 99 years upon the stone when he
discovered his mistake. Thrifty, un-
willing to lose his hours of toil, he cov-
ered up the first nine with cement and
added another after the six. In the
course of years the cement wore away,
and some ghoulish wag with a pocket
knife did the rest.

The inaccuracy of the epitaph is
proverbial, but that of poor Adam Shis-
ler, as it stands, must carry off the
palm for prevarication.

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Mammal.

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the Transvaal war almost a physical
wreck, with such injuries to one of his
legs that amputation may be necessary,
causes distress to all his friends in this
city, where he lived so long and did such
splendid work. The humorous way in
which Mr. Ralph describes his injuries
and sufferings is characteristic of the
man. Surely he is of the stuff of which
heroes are made.

If he had been a soldier he would re-
turn home to have laurel wreaths put
on his brow and his breast loaded with
medals and ribbons, but he is only a
newspaper man, and the sacrifice he
has made to the stern duties of his hard
and exacting profession does not gain
the popular applause which is the re-
ward of the soldier. The pen may be
mightier than the sword, but when it
comes to hero worship the sword gets
it every time.

Carrier Pigeons in England.

Englishmen in all quarters of the is-
land are training carrier pigeons for
the purpose of systematic transmis-
sion of messages. At the Crystal pal-
ace a pigeon post has been established,
and it is said to be working perfectly.
Numerous clubs have sprung up, which
carry on regular communication with
continental points by means of these
"postmen of the air." It is thought
that England's trained pigeons will be
immensely valuable to the country in
the event of war. It is recalled that one
of Lord Rothschild's pigeons brought
to England the first news of the battle
of Waterloo, and that large use was
made of such birds during the siege of
Paris.

Courageous Paris Police.

The police of Paris earned a wonder-
ful reputation for courage a short time
ago. A wild beast, they reported, had
bitten untold numbers was wan-
dering about the streets. The ravages
committed by the creature might have
been incalculable had not two gen-
darmes rushed in and destroyed the
monster with their swords. The mon-
ster now appears to have been a poor
frightened armadillo.

Always on Hand.

Mrs. Crimmonbeak—I just went into
the store out of curiosity.

Mr. Crimmonbeak—I didn't know a
woman was ever out of that.—Yonkers
Statesman.

WHO WANTS THIS COMBINATION
FOR A DOLLAR?

bought a cigar, and the crowd waited
for him outside and then continued to
follow. He seemed amused, and jollied
one or two of them pleasantly. When
the mob reached the station there was
still ten minutes to wait for the Chi-
cago express. They waited, and the
stranger conversed humorously with
them from time to time. When the
train pulled in he stepped onto the
back platform, still conversing. Then
the train started, and he made a grand
stand, haw.

"So long, boys," he said, and that
was the last of him."

"Then the man that had bought the
watch case with the \$20 bill in it pulled
out his prize. The watch case was
there, so was the bill; but it was a one-
dollar bill. Then the other watch case
buyers and the men who'd bought
jewelry wrapped up in bills opened
their coats and held an autopsy. The
bills were all good, but they had
changed somehow to one denomina-
tion—one dollar. The men who had in-
vested in matches went home without
saying anything. But that night at
the hotel we counted up the stranger's
profits as follows:

RECEIPTS.

6 matches at \$1.00 each \$6.00

3 half matches at \$1.00 each 3.00

4 quarter matches at \$2.00 each 8.00

2 quarter matches at \$5.00 each 10.00

2 watch cases 10.00

Jewelry, say 10.00 36.00