

# The Chelsea Standard.

VOL. XII. NO. 25.

CHelsea, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1900.

WHOLE NUMBER 597

## REDUCTION SALE

### These Items Must be Closed Out

Just Two Weeks of Time to do it in.

We shall offer other items just as good for the money, besides these given below:

Every yard of 5c lawns, light colors, now at 3 1/2c.

10 pieces of 10 and 15c light colored organdies now at 5c.

Remnants of gingham and other wash goods 1/2 to 3/4 off the regular prices

### WOMEN'S SUITS.

Women's \$15.00 suits, absolutely new, \$8.98.

Women's \$12.50 suits, absolutely new \$7.50

### SHIRT WAISTS.

Our prices of the past week have closed out 1/2 of our stock. We're not going to carry over one shirt waist. We make a deep cut this week on what there is left of these waists.

We offer every 50 and 55c waist in our stock at 32c

Every other waist at 1/2 off, (except black and dark colored fall waists.)

REMEMBER—We have no old shirt waists in our store.

Remnants of neck and sash ribbons, No. 40, 60 and 80 widths to close out quickly, 15 and 18c yard. These were 25 to 40c and are this seasons ribbons.

One lot of dark all silk remnants of ribbons, No. 5 and 7 widths 2c yard

### ODD SHOES.

Odd lot of children's shoe to close out, sizes 7 to 12 1/2, at 48c. Odd lot of misses shoes. Extra good qualities, not new goods. Were \$1.50 and some were \$2.00. Now 69c.

Another lot at 89c.

Another lot of boy's good wearing shoes, were \$1.50 to \$2.50, now for 98c. Men's tennis shoes, also boy's, all sizes from 1 to 6 in boy's, and 6 to 10 in men's, were \$1.00, now at 60c.

Women's stock collars at 10, 15 and 19c, were 25c

Velvet ribbons, all widths and kinds on hand at all times, at the old prices. We ask no advance.

Curtain scrim worth 7c, special now 3 1/2c

Curtain scrim worth 25c very pretty, special, now 12c

## H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

Agents for Butterick's Patterns and Publications

## REDUCTION SALE

## KING OF ITALY MURDERED

Shot Down by an Assassin in Monza While in His Carriage and Dies Immediately.

### THE MURDERER FIRES THREE BULLETS.

One of Them Entered the Heart of the Monarch—Regicide Is Arrested and with Difficulty Saved from the Fury of the Populace—Brief Sketch of Humbert's Reign.

Monza, Italy, July 30.—King Humbert has been assassinated. He was shot here Sunday evening by a man named Angelo Bressi, and died in a few minutes.

The king had been attending a distribution of prizes in connection with a gymnastic competition. He had just entered his carriage with his aid de camp, amid the cheers of the crowd, when he was struck by three revolver shots fired in quick succession. One pierced the heart of his majesty, who fell back and expired in a few minutes. The assassin was immediately arrested, and with some difficulty saved from the fury of the populace. He gave



KING HUMBERT OF ITALY.

his name as Angelo Bressi, describing himself as of Prato, in Tuscany.

### HUMBERT'S REIGN.

A Brief Sketch of the Life of the Murdered Ruler.

King Humbert's full name was Umberto Reale Charles Emmanuel Jean Marie Ferdinand Eugene. He was born at Turin on March 14, 1844. He was the son of Victor Emmanuel II., who died on January 9, 1878, and of Queen Adelaide, who was before her marriage Archduchess of Austria. He succeeded to the throne upon the death of his father. He was married to Princess Helene of Montenegro in Rome on April 22, 1868.

### Knit His People Together.

King Humbert's reign has been marked more for his ability to knit his people together than for any extraordinary activity he has shown in the affairs of the nations of Europe. Most of the historians of modern affairs contend that Italy's stability since 1861, when Victor Emmanuel was first saluted king, has been due to the sagacity of her ministers rather than to the greatness of either Humbert or his father. But it is memorable that even when Humbert ascended the throne the army and navy of his country were as nothing, his people were impoverished, roads were unbuilt and the nation had a poor standing among the people of the earth.

**Triple Alliance His Greatest Work.** The most notable achievements of King Humbert's reign have been the consummation of the triple alliance between Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy, and the securing of Turkish adhesion to the compact as a precautionary measure against the possible encroachments of Russia and other powers. Beyond this he seems to have been content to care mostly for the internal and material advancement of his people, as though they were at most and at least his neighbors, companions and friends. Of late years he has followed more closely in the humane and generous practices of his amiable wife—visiting hospitals, mingling with the poor and giving his personal care to charities that are not included in the written duties of the state departments.

**Italy's New King and Queen.** Vittorio Emanuele, Fernando Maria Gennaro, who succeeds his father to the throne of Italy, was the only son of King Humbert. He was born November 11, 1869, and has the reputation of being a liberal, scholarly and soldierly man. He is a general in the Italian army, and a patron of art and literature. He is a chevalier of the Order of the Golden Fleece and a Knight of the Garter.

His wife, Italy's new queen, was Princess Helene, one of the seven daughters of Prince Nicolas, the ruler of the little principality of Montenegro. She was born in the royal palace in Cetinje in 1873. With her sisters, she inherited the superb dark beauty of her mother, the daughter of a Montenegrin nobleman. She has been most carefully reared by tutors and governesses and is not only admirable in all the arts and graces of European courts, but is well versed in the play of politics and in every way qualified to succeed even so lovely a queen as Margherita of Italy. The nuptials of Prince Vittorio and Princess Helene were celebrated in Rome October 24, 1896, with all the pomp and circumstance usual on such occasions.

### Italy in Mourning.

Rome, July 31.—All Italy is in mourning over King Humbert's assassination and rulers and people of other nations join in condolence. All the military and naval forces throughout the country will to-day take the oath of fidelity to the new king. All the deputies of the extreme left now in Rome have adopted resolutions expressing abhorrence of the assassination.

### The Assassin.

Milan, July 31.—Bressi, the assassin of King Humbert, was interviewed here in his prison and when asked why he killed the monarch answered: "I freely declare that I killed Humbert because he had too much earthly power." The assassin's name is given both as An-

## UNCLE SAM WILL THINK ABOUT IT.



CHINA—Here Uncle, hold this for me, will you, while I put it out.

gelo and Gateno Bressi. He is a weaver and came to Italy from America only a few days ago. He is tall, young and swarthy, and admits that he came from Paterson, N. J., where he has a wife and child.

### Sends Telegram of Sympathy.

Washington, July 31.—The following message of condolence upon the death of King Humbert has been sent from this country to Italy:

"Department of State, Washington, July 30.—His Majesty, Vittorio Emanuele, Roma: In my name and on behalf of the American people, I offer your majesty and the Italian nation sincere condolences in this hour of deep bereavement. Permit me to add the assurances of my personal sympathy. (Signed) 'WILLIAM MCKINLEY.'"

The following message has been sent to Baron Fava, the Italian ambassador to this country:

"Department of State, Washington, July 30.—His excellency, Italian Ambassador, the Octagon, Seabright, N. J.—The tidings of the king's assassination has profoundly shocked public sentiment. The president has telegraphed to his majesty, Vittorio Emanuele, offering in his name and on behalf of the American people sincere condolences in this hour of deep bereavement. Permit me to add the assurances of my personal sympathy. (Signed) 'JOHN HAY.'"

### J. Michael Zahn.

J. Michael Zahn, was born in Wurtemberg, Germany, and died at his home, in Freedom, Saturday, July 28, 1900, aged 64 years. When he was six weeks of age his parents emigrated to America, and settled in the township of Lodi, where he resided for over thirty years, and for the past thirty years he has been a resident of Freedom. He has been the caretaker of Zion church and sexton of the cemetery connected with the church for the past ten years.

He was married to Miss Dora Kaercher of Lima, who died some years ago. Two sons, Edward and Albert, and other relatives are left to mourn the death of a kind father, and a loving friend. The funeral was held from Zion church on Tuesday, and was largely attended by the friends and neighbors of the deceased, who gathered there to sympathize with the sons and relatives of the departed. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Ldmaster, pastor of Zion church of which the deceased was a member.

### That's Right.

Wm. H. Bostwick, a Dexter young man of the age of 20 years, died in the Philippines July 3rd of typhoid fever. It is with sadness the American people are compelled to record the deaths of the best blood of our land so unjust a war as that of the administration in the Philippines.—Livingston County Democrat. With all due respects to Bro. Ryan, The Sun protests against such teaching. There never was a more just war waged by any people on earth than the one in the Philippines, deplorable as are the sacrifices. Having destroyed in a just war the constituted authority in the Philippines, the considerations of humanity demanded that our government protect the people in those islands and maintain order. That is all the administration is attempting to do; and we protest against such unpatriotic utterances, as designed to prolong the strife and increase the sacrifices. Many a brave boy has lost his life just because a certain class of editors have given aid to the Filipinos in arms in that way.—Stockbridge Sun.

### Races at Jackson.

The program for the race meeting at Jackson, August 21 to 25, will present many novel and attractive features. Tuesday, August 21 has been set aside as Maccabee Day and a prize of \$25 will be given to the largest Tent in attendance—Jackson Tents barred. Ladies will be admitted free on this day. The attractions will be as follows:

Free-for-all pace, Maccabee purse, \$300

2:19 trot..... 300

2:28 pace..... 300

The program for the remaining days will appear later. Secretary Todd has spent the past week in Ohio and Pennsylvania securing horses for this meeting and a large field of fine horses will undoubtedly be the result.

### Named the Men.

The Moran wing of the republican party held a county convention Tuesday and placed the following ticket in nomination:

Judge of Probate—Henry S. Dean, Ann Arbor.

Sheriff—C. G. Darling, Ann Arbor.

Clerk—William Boyden, Webster.

Register of Deeds—Charles O. Barnes, Ypsilanti.

Treasurer—David E. Walte, Scio.

Prosecuting Attorney—Frank E. Jones, Ann Arbor.

Circuit Court Commissioners—W. E. Bailey, Northfield; Eber Owen, Ypsilanti.

Coroners—John Slaytor, Ann Arbor; H. B. Jenks, Ypsilanti.

Surveyor—Jerome Allen, Ypsilanti.

Representative 1st District.—A. J. Sawyer.

There were no delegates present from Sylvan, Lyndon, Lima, Dexter and Manchester.

## COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

### OFFICIAL.

Chelsea, Mich., July 25, 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, Burkhardt, Snyder and J. Bacon.

President Bacon reported as having made a settlement in full with claimants on the dynamo now in use bought of Ft. Wayne Electric Co. and held receipts in full for same.

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

M C R R Co freight..... \$31 98

Wm Yocum 192 ft of crosswalks @ 14 cents..... 26 88

L Wright work on street with team..... 3 75

B Stienbach work on street with team..... 3 50

Hoag & Holmes supplies..... 61 44

\$127 55

Ordinance presented and read was referred back to Village Attorney for correction.

On motion board adjourned.

W. H. Heselschwerdt, Clerk.

Chelsea, Mich., July 30, 1900.

Pursuant to the call of the president board met in special session.

Meeting called to order by the president.

Roll called by the clerk.

Present, Wm. Bacon, president, and trustees Avery, Twamley, Bachman, Burkhardt, Snyder and J. Bacon.

Moved by Snyder seconded by Burkhardt that the Chelsea Manufacturing Co. be granted the same amount of light, power and water as under present contract, and if they use in excess of the present light, water and motor contract that they pay the same pro rata, extra.

Yeas—Avery, Twamley, Bachman, Burkhardt, Snyder. Nays—J. Bacon. Carried.

On motion board adjourned subject to the call of the President.

W. H. Heselschwerdt, Clerk.

## READ THIS.

We are offering you this week your choice of 100 Boxes Writing Paper at 10c box.

Beautiful tints of Unruled Bond Paper 25c box.

Cranes' Fancy Note Paper in all shades 50c box

Holman's Initial Seals 10c box. The latest thing.

Look over our line of Writing Tablets and you will be convinced that we are in the lead.

Bring your pencils in and have them sharpened on our automatic sharpener free of charge, it is a pleasure to serve you.

## A Word About Coffee.

Why is it our coffee trade is so rapidly increasing? Because you can get the best coffees at the lowest prices at the

## NEW DRUG STORE.

Best 25c coffee in Chelsea

Good blended combination at 20c pound

A winner at 16c pound

Jamo coffee 35c pound

Royal Mocha and Java coffee 30c pound

Try them and be convinced

Extra fine Columbia river salmon 15c can

Alaska salmon 2 cans for 25c

Good salmon 10c can

Vienna sausage, potted ham, tongue, chicken, veal loaf and cottage loaf for campers.

Yours for Quality and Prices,

## Fenn & Vogel.

Highest Market Price for Eggs.



We are offering Special Bargains on our entire line of

## Top Buggies, Surries,

## Road and Farm Wagons.

Low prices to close during the month of August.

## W. J. KNAPP.

## For

## Fresh

## Compressed

## Yeast

## Go to

## Earl's

## Bakery.

## E. W. DANIELS,

NORTH LAKE'S

## AUCTIONEER

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

## YOU CAN BUY AT THE BANK DRUG STORE

Fresh bright lemons, large size 25c dozen

Best family white fish 45c pail

2 pounds sal soda for 5c

Warranted baking powder 10c pound

A good three string broom for 25c

The choicest oranges and bananas

10 pounds best rolled oats for 25c

Choicest white clover honey 14c pound

Pint bottles fine catsup for 7c

Choice selected codfish 10c pound

Ginger snaps 6c pound

13 bars good laundry soap for 25c.

19 pounds medium brown sugar for \$1.00

7 bars Lenox soap for 25c

Fine raisins all seeded 10c pound

Good Alaska salmon 10c per can

6 boxes sardines for 25c

300 odd-rolls of wall paper at 5c each

Condensed milk 10c per can

Machine oil 30c gallon

8 pounds good rice for 25c

RICH CREAM CHEESE.—We cut a great many cheese and can always supply you with those that are fresh.

It Pays to Trade at

## STIMSON'S DRUG STORE.

CHelsea TELEPHONE NUMBER 8



## The Fashions as Seen at Beautiful BIARRITZ

The Season's Monstrosities in Bathing Costumes Have Not Yet Arrived, But Many Charming Gowns Are Seen

BEAUTIFUL Biarritz; the home of French wealth, fashion and royalty, so-called. The lovers of nature love the place for its beauty alone; the wealthy because it is fashionable to do so, and the so-called French royalty, because it is one of the connections between the old regime and the new, because here a French emperor and empress loved to while away the summer days and watch the waves dash in seeming fury against the grand old crags that jut far into the sea.

Biarritz is one of the fashionable watering places of Europe that fashion has not spoiled. And who could spoil it? Who could take from it that natural charm that it has ever had since the days of long ago, when it was but a small fishing village that caught a French emperor's fancy? To-day the small hut of the uncouth fisherman has given place to a large extent to the palatial summer home of the wealthy social aristocrat, or the less elaborate but none the less fashionable home of some of the nobility that was. But these cannot take from it the charm of the sea, of the great cliffs and crags where the sea birds scream, of the rolling surf that rolls in over the long beach where beauty and fashion sun themselves these bright days of a closing century, a century that has been a

white, black, and occasionally a vivid red one. The blacks and blues predominated quite naturally because they best stand the test of wear, and the people who are enjoying the pleasures of Biarritz to-day are the more practical ones of the social classes. The giddy ones, with more brilliant colors, made on more startling lines, will be here a little later, but they will not add to the beauty of that morning scene.

The materials one finds in these sensible yet pleasing bathing costumes are brilliantine, serge and flannel. The trimmings consist as a rule of either narrow or wide braid in navy blue, white or red.

Some of them have large collars and revers of white flannel or a polka dot flannel. There are two points of marked difference in the bathing suits one sees here at the present time. One has short sleeves while the other style has puffs for sleeves, and all of the skirts are plaited, and when wet they do not cling to the figure.

The stockings seen at the present time are mostly of black, with sandals to match, but a little later one will see many brilliant colors in the stockings, for I saw them in Paris, and they will be sure to reach Biarritz before the season is much further advanced.



ON THE BEACH AT BIARRITZ.

memorable one in many ways in French history.

It is here at Biarritz that one sees the elaborate display of fashion that has been in preparation for so long a time in Paris. Not that all the charming toilettes have been carefully saved for a first presentation here, for they have not. If anything the season in Paris has witnessed a more elaborate display than will be seen here, but the simpler, daintier gowns of Biarritz have a charm unknown to the more elaborate affairs that have graced society's functions in the city.

As yet the season can hardly be said to have opened here. Society is remaining in Paris unusually late to pay homage to an exposition which the leaders assert they detest, and they will continue to stay there until late in July or early in August, or, to be more explicit, for another couple of weeks.

But without them Biarritz seems really more attractive than with them, and I have seen it in both conditions. The beautiful beach is not now disfigured with monstrosities in gowns that they will bring; it has as yet not been turned into a circus ground for Europe, but seems much like a great family watering place where the greatest effort one has to make is to breathe the pure, fresh air of the sea.

But as for gowns one sees them in becoming and attractive array if not the latest monstrosities. I sat this morning watching the crowd of bathers scattered up and down the long beach, and wondered at the beauty of the scene. The display of colors in the bathing costumes was remarkable, when one considers the simplicity of the costumes themselves. There were the loveliest blues, browns, greens,

Bathing caps are not a novelty as they were worn last year, but not to such a great extent as they are this year. They are simple little round affairs, and in some there is a small peak in front. They are quite chic in appearance, and serve the purpose of protecting the hair as well as adding to the attractive appearance of the bather.

Another garment that is greatly in evidence on the beach is the bathing robe. They are made quite long, reaching to the feet, and are full enough to conceal the figure. They have a long coat effect with a pretty hood. They are of striped flannel or mohair, or in fancy prints or striped galata, and are trimmed with stitched bands of white drill or white braid.

SADIE MERRITT.  
Horse Phenology.

Horse phenology is the latest discovery of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons of England, says the Farmers' Advocate. According to Harold Leeney, a member of the college, it is easy to tell a horse's character by the shape of his nose. If there is a gentle curve to the profile, and at the same time the ears are pointed and sensitive, it is safe to bank on the animal as gentle and at the same time high spirited. If, on the other hand, the horse has a dent in the middle of his nose, it is equally safe to set him down as treacherous and vicious. The Roman-nosed horse is sure to be a good animal for hard work and safe to drive, but he is apt to be slow. A horse with a slight concavity in the profile will be scary and need coaxing. A horse that droops his ears is apt to be lazy as well as vicious.



### PANIC AFTER BATTLE.

Whole Regiments Disconcerted and Retreating Over a Very Small Matter.

"Speaking of panics," said the captain, "I believe they were caused largely by nervous exhaustion or prostration resulting from some form of indigestion. In battle men were compelled to go without coffee, to gulp their ill-prepared food down under excitement, and they were not themselves. The panic in Sheridan's army at Cedar creek came before breakfast and when men were relaxed. The panic at Stone river carried away men who had been under battle strain for two days, and who had not had opportunity to eat a nourishing meal in all that time. The panic at Chickamauga occurred after a week's hard marching, and after nearly two days' fighting.

"There was a panic at Shiloh after all the fighting was over that was one of the queerest things on record. On the morning of April 8, after it was known that the confederates had retreated, a man in front found an unexploded shell, and heedlessly hurled it at a tree. It exploded with terrific noise and killed six men. The outcome was so unexpected, so horrifying, that the soldiers ran blindly away. Seeing them run, others hearing the noise and getting no explanation, ran after the first squad. Seeing a great number of men running to the rear, the teamsters and artillerymen hurriedly hitched up horses and mules, so as to be ready for an emergency.

"So the panic grew, and it continued long after the originators of the stampede turned back to their camp. Whole regiments became involved, and our brigade, posted some distance in the rear, saw a crowd of panic-stricken men charging down upon us. Capt. Otton Frisbie, in command of our battalion, hurriedly formed his men in line to stop the stampede. Confronted by a line of bayonets, the men, who had been running, halted, but insisted on going through the line.

"All were scared, but not one could tell what had happened. Two men supporting a third asked that they be permitted to go to the hospital in the rear. In answer to questions they stated that the man they were supporting had been severely wounded in the leg just above the knee. Frisbie, after a careful examination, said: 'Well, if he was wounded, he must have changed his pants since he was shot; there is no bullet hole.' This peculiar remark restored the nerve of the men. They dropped all pretense, laughed at their own fears and turned back. The truth was they had been at high nervous tension for three days, and after the hard fighting, in which thousands had been killed and wounded, had been frightened by the explosion of one shell that killed six men."

"If ever there was cause for panic," said an ex-confederate, "it was inside our lines April 9, 1865, at Appomattox. Our boys were broken in spirit, broken hearted, destitute and desperate. Our regiment formed the advance of Gen. Gordon's corps on the road leading to the south from Appomattox to Charlotte, C. H. As we were beaten back we rallied for a last stand on the hill where the cemetery is located, and made a dash to recover the Lynchburg road leading



SEVERELY WOUNDED IN THE LEG.

west. While we were preparing to charge, Sheridan's cavalry, which had been in our front, was shifted to the left and the space was taken by infantry. Gen. Tom M. Harris' West Virginia brigade and Gen. T. O. Osborne's brigade, with the Thirty-ninth Illinois (Yates' phalanx), swept around our right, and occupying the Lynchburg road, cut off Gen. Gordon's last chance for escape.

"We fell back again, but Capt. Sam Wright's battery and some of our cavalry made a circuit to the rear, reached the Lynchburg road and rode westward as fast as jaded horses could carry them. Late in the afternoon Sheridan's cavalry overtook us and our battery went into position, fired a few rounds, which halted the enemy and enabled us to reach Lynchburg. I struck out for my home in northern Virginia, refuted to Baltimore, and after a brief stop came to Chicago, where in course of time I was captured and where I have been a prisoner ever since in the hands of a wife."

"I remember," said the ex-private, "the boom of artillery in the after-

noon of the day of surrender. Staff officers came in hot haste to our outposts on the Lynchburg road, inquiring where the firing was. They were greatly excited, saying that Gen. Grant had ordered that no salutes be fired over Lee's surrender, and here was some union battery firing a salute against orders. I have no doubt now that Wright's confederate battery fired that 'salute.' That battery was undoubtedly the last confederate artillery in action in Virginia. As a matter of history it ought to be said this shot was fired on the old Richmond and Lynchburg stage road, on the south side of the James.

"Like the confederate captain, I was captured. I was detained on post duty in Virginia for some time, and was taken prisoner by one of Virginia's best and noblest women. Although I returned to Chicago in the course of years, I am still a prisoner held in bondage by a woman who has made it her mission in life to make me comfortable and happy. And I am only one of the many on duty in the south after the close of the war who were led into captivity."

### VETERAN DART'S FLAG.

An Iowa Soldier's Banner That Signaled the Collapse of the Confederacy.

George W. Dart, the man who placed the stars and stripes on the confederate capitol at Columbia, S. C., and thus virtually announced the final collapse of the confederacy, is an inmate of the soldiers' home at Marshalltown, Ia.

Mr. Dart, who formerly lived at Attica, N. Y., enlisted at Clinton, Ia., in 1861, in company G of the Thirtieth Iowa, one of the regiments of the famous Crocker brigade. His term of service expired at Vicksburg, Miss., in December, 1863, when he reenlisted as



GEORGE W. DART.

a corporal and served until July 24, 1865.

Dart was a color guard of the Thirtieth Iowa on Sherman's famous march to the sea. When the troops arrived near the confederate capital Dart, accompanied by the lieutenant colonel of the regiment and a few others, entered the outskirts of Columbia, with colors flying. The streets were lined with confederate soldiers, principally the southern troops of cavalry, who had been expecting an assault upon the capital for days. When the small squad of unionists appeared the confederates thought the entire union army must be near, and fled in great haste and disorder. At the capitol building Dart passed the guards and climbed to the roof, where he swung the stars and stripes to the breeze from the staff on the top of the building.

Dart's deed has a prominent place in the records and the histories of the Army of the Tennessee, and is mentioned as one of the most brilliant acts of the campaign.

Among his keepsakes Mr. Dart highly treasures and prizes a little faded rag, which is all that is left of the banner used at Columbia that bright May morning. It came into his possession through Adj. Gen. George Baker, who had charge of Iowa's military operations during the civil war. Dart says he wouldn't exchange the little faded piece of silk for the best farm in Iowa.

### The Colonel's Yarn.

A certain Col. Fontaine, of Mississippi, has a local reputation as a spinner of yarns. Here is a specimen, says Golden Days:

"When Gen. Grant had Pemberton cooped up in Vicksburg it became highly necessary that we should communicate with him and let him know that the eyes of his country was on him and that we was cheering of him. We was 150 miles above the town, and between us and it were a mint of Yankee gunboats. They was tearing up'n down the river all day an' night, chompin' the watah and snortin' like hippopotamuses. I volunteered for the duty and this is how I done it: I stuck the letter to Pemberton in my shirt and swum out in the stream about dark, and waited for one of them dinged gunboats to come along. Them days I could swim for 24 hours and never feel it. About midnight one came tearing down. As she went by I grabbed the gunnel, a foot above the water, and hung on. She was goin' 15 miles an hour and my laigs floated on the surface, but it made no difference. All the way down our boys was shootin' at her from both banks and that made it interestin' for me. One bullet hit the hand by which I was holdin' on—here is the scar now—but I nevah lost my hold. We was just ten hours makin' the run. When we hit the upper edge of Vicksburg, I swum ashore, handed over my letter to the general, went into the watah agin, went through the Yankee fleet and brought up 50 miles below. I got the thanks of the confederit congress for that, but the records was burned."

### Like a Poor Rule.

It's a poor elevator that won't work both ways.—Chicago Daily News.

## THE CHELSEA TELEPHONE Co.

Gives its Subscribers free Connection with

Waterloo,  
Stockbridge,  
Grass Lake,  
Unadilla,



Gregory,  
Trist,  
Cavanaugh Lake,  
Rural Co.'s Lines,

And with The New State at Chelsea.

### PROMPT SERVICE. NEW SWITCHBOARD.

The Following is a Revised List of the Subscribers:

32 r R S Armstrong	Residence	63 r Mapes S A	Residence
40 Avery H H	Office	17 McLaren D C	Residence
48 Babcock Loren	Residence	40 McColgan Dr R Office and	Residence
74 BeGole G A	Residence	19 McNamara Thomas	Residence
31 Burkhardt O C	Residence	47 r Mingay T W	Herald Office
38 Freeman F	Residence	67 Mingay T W	Residence
47 Dr S G Bush	Office	26 Nickerson Rev J I	Residence
49 Dr S G Bush	Residence	69 Palmer Dr G W	Residence
27 r Chelsea Man'g Co	Office	21 Power House Electric Light	Station
22 Chelsea Savings Bank	Bank	38 r Prudden N F	Residence
62 r Chelsea Steam Laundry	Office	47 r Parker B	Residence
34 Considine Rev W P	Residence	37 Raftery J J	Justice Office
43 Cummings J S	Store	36 r Shaver E E	Photograph Gallery
16 r C M Davis	Residence	36 r Shaver Milo	Residence
46 Earl J G	Bakery	12 Schenk W P & Company	Store
41 Eppler Adam	Market	30 r Schmidt Dr H W	Office
7 Farrell John	Store	30 r Schmidt Dr H W	Residence
14 Freeman L T	Store	45 Sec Electric Light Commission	Office
38 r Foster Geo H	Residence	20 Snyder R A	Residence
15 r Glazier F P	Residence	9 Staffan F & Son	Undertaker
12 r Glazier Stove Co	Office	15 Staffan F	Residence
8 Glazier & Stinson	Drug Store	17 r Sweetland F H	Residence
70 Gorton Henry	Residence	42 Stiles Rev F A	Residence
10 Holmes H S	Residence	29 Schniesler Bros	Cigar Factory
13 Holmes H S Mercantile Co	Store	65 Staffan Geo P	Residence
24 Hoover O T	Residence	25 Watson J D	Residence
14 Hoover O T	Standard Office	35 Wiedemeyer Fred	Residence
14 r Hoag E G	Residence	27 r Welch Grain & Coal Co	Elevator
22 r Ives Homer	Residence	5 Wilkins A E	State Line
73 Jones Rev C S	Residence	28 Wilkinson A W	Residence
28 Kempf & Co	Lumber Yard Office	11 Wood H L & Co	Seed Store
32 Knapp W J	Store	39 Wood J P	Residence
44 Kempf Wilbur	Residence	71 Watson Mrs F D	Residence
16 Leach Frank	Residence	66 T E Wood	Residence
62 r Mapes S A & Co	Undertakers	68 Wood J P & Co	Office

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### RAILWAY RUMBLINGS.

The South Chicago Street Railway company has introduced whiskbrooms and clothes brushes on its cars. They are kept in a small cabinet in the forward end of the car, and passengers are invited to use these articles on the rear platform.

The principal switch towers and cabins on the London & Northwestern railway are to be provided with electrical motive power for working the switches and signals. At present it requires some time and considerable exertion to pull the weight of a long length of rod or chain. The new system will enable the switches to be worked much more rapidly.

A miniature electric railway is in course of construction in a small private park at Macon, Mo. The railway is a mile in length and the gauge is three feet two inches. Each car will accommodate eight passengers, and the train will be lighted by incandescent lamps. Current will be supplied from a nearby academy power plant. The railway is being built for the benefit of children of wealthy families, one of which owns the park through which the line runs.

The special trains on the Siberian railroad certainly possess everything for the comfort of travelers. There is a library, piano, writing conveniences, barber shop, gymnasium, ice water, hot water, dials which indicate the next station and the length of the stop, double windows to protect the passengers from dust and the extreme Siberian cold, and an observation car at the rear. There is no charge for medical attendance, but baths cost one dollar. There are attendants on the train speaking English, French and German. The time from St. Petersburg to Irkutsk is seven days.

### JULY JOTTINGS.

There's no place on earth that is naturally any hotter than is the country on a hot day.

It isn't the person who absorbs the most ice-cold drinks that presents the coolest appearance.

Oh, for an iceberg, or even a Boston girl, 'gainst which to lean one's weary, heated brow!

Many a poor horse would last longer if a sponge, made cool and wet as often as opportunity offers, were kept on his head.

Intense heat never seems to be the slightest bar to smoking, though just why a man should want to carry a little fire with him is beyond most of us.

Just why must a girl wind a couple of yards of five-inch ribbon round her unoffending throat, over a buckram foundation, when the mercury is coquetting with the 100 mark?

The man whose work exposes him to the sun all day never needs advice as to the proverbial "ounce of prevention" until he experiences heat prostration or sunstroke. Then he'll wear a moist sponge inside his hat.

Not to forget the dog, it is well to remember that his only way of perspiring is by lolling; so when his tongue is hanging out of his open mouth there's no cause for alarm, no matter if it is "awful red," as one youthful alarmist put it.—Philadelphia Record.

### ALL WORK AND NO PLAY.

A chateau near Prague has been lighted by 1,200 jets of acetylene gas. Glycerin is a by-product of soap and candle factories, and something like 40,000 tons of this commodity are made yearly.

A pot that cannot boil over has been invented by a Berlin machinist. It has a perforated rim, through which the overflowing fluid returns to the pot.



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## ARE HARD AT WORK.

Reptiles and Liars Doing Their Best to Amuse the Public.

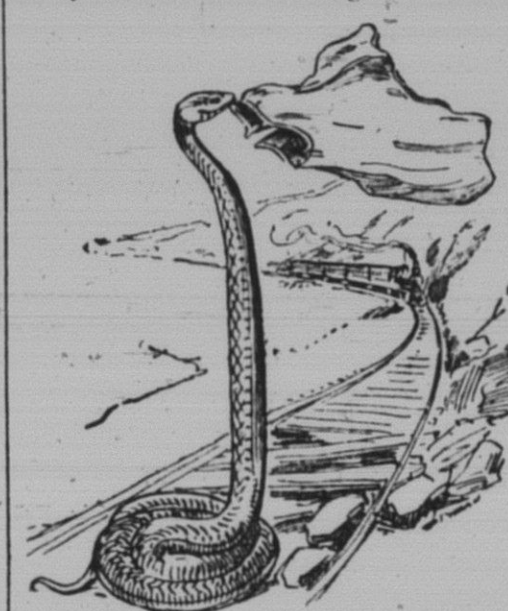
Strange Tales Reported from Various Sections of Our Glorious Republic—All Show Originality and Inventive Genius.

This is the time of year when the reptile and the liar disport themselves before the public, and none can stop them.

Thus it comes, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, that a tarantula and a horned toad engaged in a deadly duel in the northern panhandle of Texas. The horned toad was dining peacefully upon a nest of ants when the tarantula appeared. The toad was the first to take offense, says the vernacular correspondent. He ran at the tarantula with open mouth. The great spider leaped into the air about a foot and descended upon the toad's head, biting him over the eye. A little distance from the ant bed a small tongue-cactus was growing. The toad ran to it and began sucking the juice from a leaf. Then he returned to the conflict with renewed energy. The tarantula lost a limb in the onset. Again the upward leap was made, and another wound was made on the eyelid of the toad. The wounded ran again to the cactus and drank again of the juice, etc., etc., until the toad faded away in fragments and the tarantula limped off on one leg.

And thus it comes that a small boy in Iowa saw a large rattlesnake. The rattlesnake saw the boy and attempted to escape through a hole in the ground. The boy placed his foot on the snake as it entered and fastened a slip noose around its tail. The snake drew out of the hole and fastened its fangs in the boy's wrist. The boy's father, with great presence of mind, tied a string around his son's wrist above the wound, stopped the circulation of the poison, and saved the boy.

And thus it comes that Mrs. Bastedo of Syracuse, while visiting Mrs. Parker



Snake waved danger signal.

on a farm near Genoa, N. Y., started out to gather raspberries. Long afterward she was found by a searching party backed up against a fence corner in a 30-acre lot. In front of her was coiled an immense snake. Each man picked up a club and started for the snake. It heard them coming and made for Mrs. Bastedo. Quick as a flash it coiled around her and tried to strike her face. She caught it by the throat and sawed its head off on the barbed wire fence.

And thus it comes that a family in Boone county, Ala., was awakened the other night by a loud knocking at the door. Thinking that some neighbor was in trouble, the man of the house dressed hurriedly to admit the visitor. Seeing nothing but impenetrable darkness, he was about to close the door, when the pounding recommenced against a panel near his feet. Procuring a light, he found his visitor to be an old rattlesnake that had been on the farm since his grandfather's time. On closer examination he discovered that the snake was making signs with its tail toward a field not far distant. The farmer aroused his sons, went to the spot indicated, and found that the cattle had broken down a fence and were playing havoc with the watermelon patch. The snake had alarmed the household by striking its rattlers, 28 in number, against the door.

And thus it comes that a blacksnake 15 feet long, near Athens, Ga., noticed a washed-out culvert just as the Atlanta express was due. With coolness it crawled rapidly to a clothes-line, reached for a red petticoat, hurried to the track, coiled its tail, stood upright, and waved the garment in its mouth as a danger signal as the engine was rounding a curve less than half a mile distant. The engineer put on the air brakes and brought the locomotive to a stop just in time to prevent what might have been a terrible disaster.

## Wife Had a Right to Steal.

Mrs. Maria Scheovolos, of San Francisco, who was arrested because she took groceries to the value of 25 cents from the store owned by her husband, was released by Police Judge Fritz. The complaining witness was Christ Sorres, who holds a bill of sale for the store dated October, 1899. Mrs. Scheovolos testified that since she was married in October last her husband has given her but \$1.50 a week with which to feed and clothe herself. She said she had but recently discovered that her husband gave this bill of sale to a clerk who was in his employ. "When I went to the store and took these groceries, which he values at 25 cents," she said, "I was hungry and took just what I needed for my immediate wants, believing that it was my property."

**Giant Son of a Dwarf.**  
The Gazette Medicale de Paris cites the account of a giant, 17 years of age, 7 feet 4 1/2 inches high, whose father was a dwarf.

## BUYS WIFE BY WEIGHT.

Mexican Purchases a Bride, Giving a Pound of Gold for Each She Registered on the Scales.

"There is an old lady living in southern California, at the patriotic little mountain settlement known as American Flag, who is an object of much interest to strangers from the fact that she is probably the only woman on earth the valuation of whose person ever was literally appraised at her weight in gold," said Maj. H. Gardner, late of the census bureau, to a Chicago Tribune reporter. "She is 68 years old now, and the widow of one Jesus Castro, a Mexican. This Mexican was one of the first miners who



HER WEIGHT IN GOLD.

struck a fortune in gold in the pioneer days of California. He lived in the Santa Catalina mountains and returned home more than loaded down with gold dust. He fell passionately in love with his brother's daughter, a handsome girl of 17. She returned her uncle's love and consented to marry him. The priest to whom they applied, learning of their close blood relationship, refused to marry them. Castro offered as high as \$5,000 to the church as an inducement for the priest to perform the marriage ceremony, but the offer was refused. Then, as the old widow's story goes, Castro asked the priest what amount of wealth would induce him to marry them. The priest, with the intention and expectation of impressing Castro with the hopelessness of his appeal, replied:

"The girl's weight in gold!" "Now the Mexican maiden, while not being overbuxom, was well-to-do in figure for one of her age, but Castro did not even pause long enough to ascertain what her weight might be. He exclaimed:

"Good, holy father!" "Then he ordered scales to be brought, and begging the girl to stand on one side of them he poured glittering gold dust into the other side until the precious stuff balanced the weight of his inamorata. The priest was dumb with amazement and it was a long time before he recovered sufficiently to say the promised words that made the twain one. Castro had won his bride at the cost of 125 pounds of his hoarded gold. He had a snug lot left, however, and the story is that he lived long enough to see the time that he would have taken a great deal less than her weight in gold for the wife on which his youthful ardor placed so great a value."

## WHAT HE TALKED ABOUT.

Well-Known Democratic Politician Took the Advice Given Him by a Candid Club Member.

In the membership of the Hatchie Coon Hunting and Fishing club, of Memphis, Tenn., are a few genial fellows, even more quick-witted than the rest, who are able at a moment's notice to upset anyone who may be addressing the club or who has the temerity to break a lance with them in



"WHAT SHALL I TALK ABOUT?"

repartee. Gen. M. R. Patterson, democratic candidate for congress, was a few years ago invited to address an open-air meeting of the club. At a campaign meeting the other afternoon the general related how he had been overthrown by one of the Hatchie Coons. All the club members were present, and after a bountiful luncheon had been enjoyed by all Gen. Patterson was called upon by the chairman to address as merry a set of fellows that ever came together.

"What shall I talk about?" said he, looking around with a smile. "About a minute," solemnly suggested a lazy member, who was swinging in a hammock.

Gen. Patterson was rather put out for a moment or two, but then he joined in the roar of laughter which went up. He also took the lazy man's advice and sat down after talking about two minutes, but his remarks had been so acceptable that he was induced to continue, holding his hearers closely for half an hour or more.

## GIRLS NEVER PAY BETS.

Expect the Men to Settle, But Are Oblivious of Their Own Obligations.

The man who makes a bet with a girl must expect to lose, whichever way things go. At the Washington park race course, says the Chicago Chronicle, thousands of pairs of gloves have been wagered this season, but the dealers have not profited except when the men have been the losers. One who has had a good deal of experience in betting with the fair sex said the other day: "I'd as soon expect diamonds to grow on trees as I would to have a girl pay a bet. They have queer notions about it being made in fun, and not counting, and all that. There's the bet I made with Lucy Jockman the time the house party was going down to Jackson park. She said she'd see the lake first. I said she wouldn't, and it was gloves to gloves, for we both needed them. Well, she was easy. All I had to do was to keep her talking about the time I knew the blue water line ought to heave in sight, and she didn't see at all. Then I said: 'Lucy, there it is.' Maybe you think I got the gloves? Well, I didn't. Didn't expect to when I made the bet. 'But if the shoe had been on the other foot, mind you—if I'd been the loser—I'd have had to pay up, of course. If I didn't, Lucy would have called me down roundly and I'd never have heard the last of it.'"

"No, sir," her brother soliloquized. "A man who makes a bet with a girl is sure to be swindled. He goes into it with his eyes open, of course, but he's swindled just the same. Never saw a fellow who didn't think the same way. Ask 'em."

## DAZED A CONDUCTOR.

How a Nervy Western Woman Resented an Insult on the Street Cars of New York.

A western woman who is on a visit to New York was boarding a street car in that city the other day. She had just placed her foot upon the step and was preparing to take another step to the upper platform when, with a furious "Step lively," the conductor pulled the strap. The car jerked forward and the western woman swayed back for a minute, then just caught herself in time to prevent a bad fall upon the cobbles.

She confronted the conductor with angry eyes—eyes that had looked undismayed into those of mighty horned monsters of the prairies.

"What do you mean by starting the car before I was on?" she questioned. "Can't wait all day for you, lady," the conductor snarled. "Just step inside there."

In a moment the western woman, with a backward golf sweep of the arm, lunged for the conductor's head. He dodged. The blow sent his hat spinning back into the track. The woman entered the car and sat down. She was flushed, but dignified. While the other women passengers were rather startled, they all knew just how she felt. Then the car stopped while the conductor went back for his hat. The western woman rode free that time.

## CELEBRATE DEVIL'S BIRTHDAY

Chinamen Regard It as Sacrilegious to Neglect Giving the Evil One Presents.

Similar in some respects to the celebration of Christmas in Christian countries is the observance of the devil's birthday in China. On this anniversary many costly gifts are laid upon the altar of the evil one. There are many other superstitions current. In sending the kitchen god to Heaven every year, the Chinese housekeeper has to burn it and let the fumes ascend. It reports on the good deeds of the family for the year and brings good luck. Before burning it the housewife dips her fingers in a jar of molasses and smears the upper and lower lips of the idol, so that when he arrives at the pearly city he may tell a sweet tale on the family and thus insure benedictions. A family, when gambling, will cover the eyes of the idol until the card playing is through. A woman in Luohu city went to the temple to pray for the recovery of her son from smallpox. He recovered, but was marked from the effects of the disease. She returned to the temple in a great rage put a coil of rope around the idol's neck and soused it several times in the river, saying: "I'll teach you to lose your benign influence, you rascal!"

## FEATHERED MESSENGERS.

Interesting Facts About the Great Barrier Pigeon Post to New Zealand.

The Great Barrier pigeon post, although depending on feathered messengers for the safe transmission of mail matter, is a branch of mail service between Auckland, N. Z., and the Great Barrier Islands. The pigeons in traversing the route between Great Barrier Island and the city of Auckland fly across 60 miles of water, and it is a somewhat difficult matter to train the small messengers to start from Auckland to the island, but it has been accomplished, and several mails are sent and received daily. Each pigeon can carry four sheets of tissue paper, quarto size, used for pigeon post. The messages are folded snugly, sealed with a stamp covered with waterproof and fastened to the leg. The birds then start for "home," where, in accordance with their training, they raise a tiny door and enter a box, their arrival being indicated by a bell which rings when the door drops into place. The charge for this mail service is sixpence for one message not over one sheet in length.

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Manufactured by the Calhoun Remedy Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich.

**A WHISTLING SPIDER.**

Queer Insect Found by a Massachusetts Man in a Prohibition District.

H. A. Peters, one of the owners of the Lushaway dairy farm near Spencer, Mass., while on his way to Spencer lately captured an immense spider of unknown species. When Mr. Peters first saw the spider, which was making a bee line over the public highway for East Brookfield, he was so amazed at the sight that he rubbed both eyes several times before he could realize that the monster was a reality. Then, hastily grasping an empty glass milk jar, Peters jumped from the wagon and was about to make the stranger a prisoner, when he was startled by the distinctly audible whistle emanating from the insect, says a New York exchange.

Instantly a flock of minute facsimiles of the peculiar spider came rushing from all directions, clambered up the legs of the big spider and hid themselves in the fuzzy hair on its back.

This was more than Peters could stand, especially as after securing her young, Mrs. Spider assumed a defensive attitude.

Peters thrust the mouth of the jar over the whole family of spiders and made them prisoners. Hundreds have since viewed the monster and its offspring, and all are puzzled.

The body of the large spider is 1 1/4 inches in length. The body is black and is supported by eight powerful legs, each two inches long. The head is supplied with powerful-looking jaws, from which two feelers, one-half inch in length, protrude. The beady eyes are jet black.

**GERMANS IN UNITED STATES.**

Milwaukee Has the Largest Teutonic Population of Any City in This Country.

Milwaukee, famous for its beer, may now claim distinction as being the "German city" of the United States. There are more Germans in Milwaukee in proportion to its population than in any other city, says the Chicago Chronicle. The percentage of population is 66 and Hoboken is a close second, with 57 per cent. New York has only 38 per cent, and Chicago 37 per cent. Boston is at the bottom of the list, with a German population of only seven per cent. of the total. Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland, Newark, Cincinnati and Jersey City have larger percentages of Germans in their populations than either New York or Chicago.

Among the states, Wisconsin leads in proportion of residents born in Germany. It is estimated that 283,000 native-born Germans are now located there, or 17 per cent. of the total population. New York, however, has the largest number of native-born Germans—553,000, but this is only nine per cent. of the population. Illinois has 336,000, or ten per cent. Minnesota, with 129,000, is second to Illinois in percentage. Iowa, has 144,000 Germans, but a percentage of only eight, while Massachusetts stands about at the bottom of the list, with 31,000 Germans and a percentage of one. The United States are credited altogether with 2,993,000 German-born residents.

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BY O. T. HOOVER.

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## Modern Woodmen Banquet.

There was a large number of the Modern Woodmen of America present with their wives and best girls at the banquet at the town hall last evening, given in honor of W. L. Plummer, who has been the one instrumental in organizing the Camp at this place.

After partaking of the many good things that had been prepared for the inner man, Venerable Consul Hummel called the audience to order and introduced Rev. F. A. Styles as toastmaster. Mr. Styles very graciously accepted the position and announced the first number on the program as a piano solo by Mrs. Geo. Staffan; this was followed by a duet by Messrs. Ward and Burg which was heartily enjoyed by the audience. Venerable Consul Hummel was then called upon to tell the object of the gathering, which he did in a pleasing manner. He told how Deputy Plummer had labored here to build up a thriving Camp, and said that all were well pleased with the work that he had done in our midst. State Deputy C. J. Byrns was then introduced and talked upon the subject of The Modern Woodmen and Our Deputy System. He told of the aims and objects of the order; congratulated the members of Chelsea Camp upon the splendid start that they had made, and told a number of stories all bearing along the line of his subject. This was followed by a solo by Louis Burg which was rendered in his usual perfect manner.

N. W. Laird was then introduced and gave a very pleasing and instructive talk upon the subject of The Influence of Our Order upon the Young Men of Today. Deputy Plummer was then called upon to tell something about Plumbing Woodmen. He told of the work that he done and the discouragements he had met with before he organized the Camp, but now that there were 134 members of Chelsea Camp he felt somewhat different about his work here and was pleased that he had held on as he did. He thanked the members of the order for their kindness to him. His talk was followed by a violin solo by Mrs. Blanche Wood, accompanied by Miss Ethel Cole. Mrs. F. M. Johnson of Jackson was then called upon to speak about The Gentlemen; and acquitted herself in a very pleasing manner. Geo. Ward then rendered a comic solo in his inimitable manner, which called for an encore. Wm. Bacon was then called upon to speak about The Order as Others See It. He flattered the members in many ways and gave the order a good send off. Miss Maude Bissell of Jackson spoke of the Royal Neighbors, the auxiliary of the Modern Woodmen and told of their organization and the work that they were doing. This was followed by a solo by Geo. H. Kempf who responded to an encore. Rev. G. B. Marsh then presented a number of excellent thoughts in a short talk upon The Brotherhood of Man. J. W. Schenk was then called upon to tell what he thought of Woodmen, but excused himself on account of the lateness of the hour. B. Parker spoke of Our Future Royal Neighbors, and Geo. Jackson was introduced as the prophet and told of the wonderful things that are to be done by the Woodmen. The affair was then closed by the audience rising and singing America.

One of the pleasant features of the evening was the presence of seven ladies from Jackson, members of the Royal Neighbors, who were here in the interests of that organization.

Everything passed off very pleasantly and smoothly and the members of Chelsea Camp are to be congratulated. Deputy Plummer has shown himself a hustler while here and has made many friends, who will be pleased to learn that he has been promoted to a district deputyship, a promotion which he has well earned and the members of the order wish him success in his new field of labor.

## Grange Meetings.

LaFayette Grange met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fletcher on the evening of July 25th, and was well represented by its members. All members who expect to attend the picnic at North Lake on August 7th are requested to be at the North Lake Grange hall corners and be ready to leave for the grounds at 10:45 sharp.

The Master appointed the following committee on hall building: Geo. T. English, Thomas Fletcher, Elmer Dean, Wm. Stocking and Horace Baldwin. This committee is to report at the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. English, Thursday, August 9th at 1:30 p. m. The following program will be carried out:

Roll call—responded to by a current vent.

## CIVIC QUESTIONS.

Why did Washington once say: "We are one nation today and thirteen tomorrow?"

Mrs. Elsworth Fletcher

When and where did the Constitutional Convention meet, and of how many delegates was it composed?

G. T. English

What was the chief point upon which this Convention differed, and how was it compromised? F. H. Sweetland

How did this Convention compromise concerning slavery? Frank Storms

For what purpose was the compromise made that "five slaves should be equivalent to three white men?"

O. C. Burkhart

How long was this Convention in session and what the results of its work?

N. Laird

Upon what question arose the first political parties of the United States?

Wm. Stocking

What is the present method of electing the president? Mrs. F. McMillen

QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION.

What are the advantages to the young man expecting to follow farming as a business in education at our agricultural college?

Geo. Boynton

## WATERLOO.

Isabella Gorton spent Wednesday in Ypsilanti.

Miss Laura Moeckle is visiting friends in Lima.

Mrs. Chas. Hurst and son of Dansville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Rummel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hubbard are spending the week with their daughter in Charlotte.

Miss Anna Rummel accompanied her sister to her home in Dansville for a few weeks visit.

Nearly a hundred people attended the Gleaner's social at C. A. Barber's. Receipts were \$12.00. The Francisco band furnished music.

## SHARON.

Miss Mamie Reno is sick with the measles.

John Bruestle who has been sick is convalescing.

Frank Fergusson and Chas. Stringham of Manchester were in town Sunday.

C. C. Dorr and A. Wood of Saline started for Texas last Friday with three carloads of sheep.

Harry O'Neil rode his wheel to Adrian and visited relatives last Friday and Saturday.

Misses Clara and Pauline Reno are attending the teachers' institute at Ann Arbor this week.

Miss Sophia Reamin of Nebraska who has been visiting here and Miss C. L. Obersmith are spending a few days in Detroit.

Haying is being pushed at full speed on the big marsh in the eastern part of this township. People are coming from all directions to get a dip. It is reported by a man whose word can be relied upon, that from where he was working at one end of the marsh he counted nine teams, three single horses, nineteen men and one woman, all of who were engaged in collecting the precious crop.

## FRANCISCO.

John Broseamle of Iowa is visiting his mother here.

Mrs. Herrick of Sylvan spent Monday at this place.

Miss Edna Notten of Waterloo spent Sunday at this place.

Miss Lydia Killmer of Chelsea spent Sunday with her parents.

Theodore Riemenschneider spent part of last week at Chelsea.

Miss Emma Frey of Jackson is spending some time at home.

John Weber of Grass Lake was the guest of his parents Sunday.

Conrad Riemenschneider of Chelsea spent Sunday with E. J. Notten.

Wm. Horning of Sharon spent a few days of last week at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mensing are entertaining company from Pontiac.

Miss Carrie Schweinfurth of Chelsea spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

A few of our young people took a pleasure ride about Cavanaugh Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mensing entertained company from Stockbridge Sunday.

Mr. Haze of Nashville spent the greater portion of last week with Miss Eva Main.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Main and son Harold, spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Main.

Miss Pickell of Detroit is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schenk.

J. J. Musbach is having the vacant house, known as the Herzer place, moved to the corner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and daughter, Ruth, and grandson, Harry Steadman, of Lima spent Sunday with J. S. Rowe and family.

Mrs. E. J. Notten and Miss Mary Broseamle left Friday for Akron, Ohio, where they will spend some time.

Delbert Hammond, Joe Wilson and Emma Kreager of Grass Lake was the guest of Miss Lizzie Wolfert Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Musbach and two sons and Miss Luella Croman of Munith spent a few days of last week with J. J. Musbach and family.

## SYLVAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Forner spent Sunday at Lima.

Mrs. Wm. Eisenbiser is spending some time with Detroit friends.

Mrs. Herman Pierce spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dancer.

Mrs. L. Winans of Chelsea spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Fred Bush.

Howard Boyd spent several days of last week with his grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Boyd.

Miss Kate Cushman of Lansing spent a couple of days this week with Mrs. Homer Boyd.

Mrs. Rudolph Herzog and children of Syracuse, New York are the guests of Mrs. Adam Kalmbach.

Arrangements are being made to hold the annual union picnic at Cavanaugh Lake in the near future.

Harry Beckwith, Howard Gilbert and George Young took in Buffalo Bill's show at Ypsilanti Saturday.

Rev. Carl G. Zeidler and E. Burtson Kellogg of Detroit spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellogg.

Mrs. Mark Ormsby of Pontiac, Mrs. Fred Mensing and Miss Amy Gilbert of Francisco called on Sylvan friends Monday.

Cyrus Updike has sold his farm to the Leibick Brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Updike contemplate moving to Chelsea this fall.

The Sylvan M. E. Sunday-school will join the German M. E. Sunday-school for a picnic on August 16th, at Cavanaugh Lake. Preparations are in progress for a right good time.

## LIMA.

Miss Bertha Snyder is on the sick list.

Conrad Schanz started his cider mill Tuesday.

Mrs. Anne VanTassel spent last week in Jackson.

Mrs. Stabler of Chelsea spent Sunday at F. Niehaus's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boynton visited at I. Storm's Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. D. VanTassel of Chicago is visiting at E. B. Freer's.

Prof. Charles Farrell of Zeeland called on friends here last week.

Miss Laura Knoll of Sylvan is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. C. Forner.

Misses Minnie Easton and Nina Fiske are visiting friends in Wyandotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stabler of Scio visited at F. Wenk's Wednesday.

Orley Wood spent last week with a company of friends at North Lake.

Miss Maggie Hudson of Gregory is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Wright.

How about that free mail route that was promised us some time ago?

Geo. H. Whittington has just completed a fine ornamental fence for Chas. Barth.

M. V. Giltner of Jackson, Wyoming, spent two days of last week at John Wheelock's.

Mrs. Jacob Stabler of Chelsea has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Wenk.

Mrs. Wm. I. Whitaker accompanied by her son Perry is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Perry.

Miss Ada Yakley of Chelsea is spending a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Covert, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Freer returned Monday from Grand Rapids where they have been visiting their granddaughter.

Misses Eva Luick and Verna Hawley have been appointed delegates to the Epworth League Convention to be held at Saline in August.

The Lima Epworth League will hold an ice cream social in the Lima Center school yard Friday afternoon and evening, August 10th. A general invitation is extended to all.

## NORTH LAKE.

The Chelsea Band and Orchestra will furnish the music for the picnic August 7th.

There have been several jobs of wheat threshing done hereabouts, by a machine from Pinckney.

Mrs. Herman Hudson, who has been on the sick list for some time, is now gaining strength. She has been attended by Dr. Siegler of Pinckney.

Mrs. Richard Webb, nee Emma Glenn, of Merricourt, North Dakota, has been visiting her relatives and friends in this locality for the past two weeks.

It is expected that the Stockbridge nine will play ball at the Farmers' picnic, Tuesday, August 7th; so there will probably be two match games on that occasion.

Norah, daughter of George Reade, who has been dangerously ill, is now better. We are happy to be able to say the general health of the community here, is very good indeed.

The regular meeting of the North Lake Grange was held last evening, August 1st. The principal business besides the initiation of new members, was completing the final preparations for the Grange Picnic.

The oats hereabouts are all cut and many of them stacked. They are a good yield. All spring crops are doing finely, thanks to the timely rains, from the lack of which we have suffered so much in former years. Last year we had no rain from the middle of July until October.

R. C. Glenn's grove has its full quota of summer visitors. He has at present twenty-five boarders from Detroit, Ann Arbor and other places, some of whom come every year, showing that people from a distance appreciate the salubrity of the air and the beauty of the surroundings at North Lake.

We had a good heavy rain here last Sunday, which helps to keep everything fresh, green and growing. It did not extend as far south as Chelsea.

It is about 18 years since we had as much moisture at this date as we have at present. Seasons like faces are all different, which causes the thinking mind to wonder at the infinite variety in nature.

The great Farmers' Picnic to be held Tuesday 7th continues to be the absorbing topic of interest here. There is no doubt that that day will witness one of the largest gatherings of people that has ever taken place in this part of the state. Who would miss this grand fête, when pure air, beauty of landscape, able speaking, excellent music, and numerous other attractions are to be had without stint for all.

## Birds and Hares.

An enterprising woman in New York has opened a boarding house for birds, which is one step higher than an institution for sick cats. Of course she is a "miss," and equally of course the birds are under the direction of a "miss." Spinsters and cats, spinsters and canaries, spinsters and spectacles—how they go in pairs through life. And here is a magazine giving away Belgian hares, Jack rabbits and other animals partly domesticated. Rabbits are being started all over the country. The new fad is worse than the bee craze of 35 years ago. Several thousand pet animals are to be given away, the only condition being that the victims of this "great summer opportunity" shall offer the progeny of the pets to the proprietors of the magazine at the lowest prices. —N. Y. Press.

## The Plague in Bible Times.

The discovery of the part played by infected rats in the dissemination of the bubonic plague has led to a new interpretation of a passage in the First Book of Samuel, describing a fatal sickness which affected the Philistines after they carried off the Hebrew ark of the covenant. Mice are mentioned in connection with the epidemic, and this fact, together with the description of the effects of the disease, leads Drs. Tidswell and Dick, of the Royal Society of New South Wales, to the conclusion that the epidemic described in Samuel was an outbreak of the bubonic plague. This carries the history of that disease 800 years farther back than it had previously been recorded. —Youth's Companion.

## An Unusual Initial.

The letter "Z" is very unusual as the initial of a surname. There are nearly 700 members in the house of commons, but not within living memory has one of their names commenced with a Z. On the other hand, the parliament of Victoria has never in its living memory been without a "Z." A gold fields constituency started the idea by sending down to Melbourne a member named Zincke. Then East Melbourne elected a Jewish gentleman named Zox, and returned him regularly for 20 years. Sir William Austin Zeal, who now presides over the legislative council in Melbourne, is a third case in point. —Chicago Times-Herald.

Lost—Today ladies open face silver watch, with stroke engraved on back of case, fine woven chain attached. Leave with Ed. Whipple at Knapp's store.

## Summer Colds

are noted for hanging on. They weaken your throat and lungs, and lead to serious trouble. Don't trifle with them. Take Scott's Emulsion at once. It soothes, heals, and cures.

50c and \$1. All druggists.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1900

THERE WILL BE A

## FARMERS' PICNIC

held under the auspices of the Grange in Stevenson's Grove at

## NORTH LAKE

to which everybody is invited.

Geo. B. Horton, Master of State Grange, Hon. H. C. Smith, Rev. Chas. O'Reilly, D. D., Hon. Thos. E. Barkworth, Rev. C. S. Jones and others will deliver the addresses of the day.

Brass Band in Attendance all Day, and the Best of Instrumental and Vocal Music

Abundance of good hay for horses. Boats for hire. Light refreshments of all kinds, tea, coffee, lemonade, ice cream, etc.

The Dance will be in the Grove. The best String Orchestra has been engaged, and it will commence after dinner, so now, "Let youth and beauty meet to chase the glowing hours with flying feet."

Come and have the best time you ever had in your life.

## 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 an 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 sizes, 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.

## HIS PERSISTENCY WON OUT.

A Chicago Policeman Builds a House of Bricks Picked Up in the Streets.

In the northwestern part of Chicago there is a neat little cottage; in it lives a Chicago policeman. When it is known how the policeman secured the bricks for the foundation of his cozy home it will be understood that he has the patience of Job and uncommon perseverance, says the Chronicle. In the first place, the foundation bricks represent no money outlay. All they cost was effort. When the officer made up his mind to build a house for himself and family he conceived the idea of picking up stray bricks on the street and taking them home. Every day of his life he kept a lookout for bricks that fell from passing wagons. Not a night passed but he took home a sackful of bricks. Sometimes only two or three; occasionally ten or a dozen would represent his labor of a day. Oftentimes when at leisure he visited railroad yards and there always found a rich field and increased the rapidly growing pile. His strange idea became a joke among his associates many months before the house was built. He is often spoken of to-day as "the policeman who bought a brick house a brick at a time."

## The Garrison Was Forgotten.

Marcel Monnier, a French literary man, spent a considerable portion of 1899 in an extended journey through China. On his way from Peking to Tientsin he passed through the village of Yo-shi-Wo. Here a garrison of Chinese imperial troops had been stationed since the outbreak of the war with Japan. The troops had been forgotten by the imperial military authorities at Peking. Since they were dumped down there not an order had reached them and not a cent of pay had been distributed among them.

## Bavarian School Discipline.

A judicial decision which has just been rendered at the court of Munich shows that corporal punishment is still regarded in Germany as an indispensable factor of education. "A school-teacher," says the judge, "has the right to inflict corporal punishment as well on the pupils of his own class as on those of other classes. As pupils are amenable to scholastic jurisdiction even after the school hours are over, they may be punished by the teacher even outside of the school."

## Speaking of Footwear.

The noblest thing in shoes is a bun-fon.—Chicago Daily News.

## The Clear Pacific Air.

Studies of the zodiacal light made at sea lead Mr. F. J. Baylton, formerly of the British navy, to remark that the air over the Pacific ocean appears clearer and better adapted for celestial observation than that lying over the Atlantic ocean. Honolulu is admirably situated for clearness of air, and it may become an important outpost in astronomy. It has already been selected as one of the chief points for the study of the vibrations of the earth.—Youth's Companion.

## A MINISTER'S GOOD WORK.

"I had a severe attack of bilious colic, got a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, took two doses and was entirely cured," says Rev. A. A. Power, of Emporia, Kan. "My neighbor across the street was sick for over a week, had two or three bottles of medicine from the doctor. He used them for three or four days without relief, then called in another doctor who treated him for some days and gave him no relief, so discharged him. I went over to see him the next morning. He said his bowels were in a terrible fix, that they had been running off so long that it was almost bloody flux. I asked him if he had tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and he said, 'No.' I went home and brought him my bottle and gave him one dose; told him to take another dose in fifteen or twenty minutes if he did not find relief, but he took no more and was entirely cured." For sale by all druggists.

## Not a Word.

Magistrate—You are charged with talking back to an officer, sir; have you anything to say?  
Prisoner—Divil a word, yer honor—O've said too much already.—Ohio State Journal.

The Philippine natives run pell mell. At the sound of our Yankee yell. But, oh, what a gait they'll have, maybe. After taking Lucky Mountain Tea—our Druggist.

## Standing Room Only.

Ida—The trouble is women don't stand together.  
May—They don't? Well, you just watch them at a bargain counter.—Chicago Evening News.

Perfect womanhood depends on perfect health. Nature's rarest gift of physical beauty comes to all who use Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c.—Ask your druggist.

Lost—black cape between Dexter and Chelsea. Finder please leave at the Chelsea House.

## PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, s. s. At a session of the probate court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 31st day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred.

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Horace N. Johnson deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Willis N. Johnson praying that a certain heirs-at-law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, be 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 the cause, if any there be, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted; and that said petitioners should not be granted a copy of this order to be published in The Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

A true copy. P. J. Lehman, Probate Register.



## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. Harry Beedon is very ill.

Regular meeting of Olive Chapter, O. E. S., Wednesday evening, August 8th.

John P. Foster caught a four pound black bass in Johnson Lake Monday.

It is only the "other party" which is abused for trying to get campaign contributions.

Be sure that you hear the speaking at the farmers' picnic at North Lake next Tuesday.

Men engaged in cutting hay on the large Peirce marsh killed seven rattlesnakes Tuesday.

Adam Eppler bought the stock of meats in the Snyder market Monday and that market is now closed up.

Rev. J. I. Nickerson will return home this week from his northern trip, and there will be preaching service in the M. E. church Sunday morning.

The tri-county farmers' committee convened at the Clifton House Whitmore Lake Saturday and decided to hold the annual picnic Saturday, September 1.

All lovers of sport should attend the farmers' picnic at North Lake next Tuesday. There are to be two games of baseball that day, and they will both be good ones.

A New York amateur fisherman was struck with apoplexy while boasting of his catch. We sincerely trust that no such fate awaits the local tellers of fish stories.

"Tommy Mack" of Chelsea, was in town this week with several trading horses and called the usual crowd of spectators about him.—Manchester Enterprise.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Louella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Townsend, to Mr. Frank J. Melencamp of Standish, to take place Thursday, August 9th.

The war veterans of Washtenaw county will hold their annual reunion Aug. 23 at the home of H. J. Pinckney, in Superior township. Exercises will be held in the Pinckney grove.

Wm. Yocum, F. L. Davidson Conrad Spinnagle and Fred Taylor left for Detroit Monday morning where they will put down cement sidewalks in front of the property of Geo. P. Glazier.

An ice cream social will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Weber, Jr., Friday evening, August 10th, for the benefit of the school library in district No. 7, Sylvan. Everybody invited to be present.

A. A. Hall has traded his hotel property at Cavanaugh lake to Henry Dwight for a house and lot in this village. Henry will move over to the lake and make himself useful. He's all right.—Stockbridge Sun.

O. D. Cummings, son of Mrs. F. D. Cummings of this place, who has been Michigan Central ticket agent at Jackson for some time, has resigned his position and accepted one with a Grand Rapids firm as traveling salesman.

Mrs. G. H. Kemp's home will be open to the public tomorrow (Friday) evening. Ice cream, cake and refreshing drinks will be served during the evening. Music and games to enjoy and amuse. The Endeavorers invite you to come.

Arrangements are nearing completion for the annual picnic given by St. Mary's church at Cavanaugh Lake, on Tuesday, August 21st. Hon. H. C. Smith of Adrian, Hon. Chas. Townsend of Jackson and other speakers will be present.

The guards on the special western express that goes through on the Michigan Central take no chances on a hold up. Very recently when the train was opposite the Ann Arbor Water Co's plant, it was observed to stop suddenly. The guards jumped off and with leveled Winchester made some men who were riding between the cars get off in short order.

Dr. James L. Palmer of Superior was taken before Judge Newkirk on Saturday for an examination as to his mental condition. He was adjudged insane yesterday. Officer P. W. Ross and Supervisor Voorhels of Superior took him to the Wayne county asylum as it was impossible to get him into the asylum at Pontiac on account of its overcrowded condition.

The Michigan conference of the Free Methodist church will hold a camp meeting at Montgomery, Hillsdale county, Mich., beginning Friday evening, August 24, 1900; and closing Sunday evening, September 2. General Superintendent B. R. Jones will have charge of the meeting. He will be assisted by District Elders and Ministers of the conference. Montgomery is located on the Fort Wayne division of the L. S. & M. S. R. R., twelve miles southeast of Hillsdale. There will be five services each day. No gate fee will be charged, as the expenses will be raised by free will offering.

John Laidlaw, the former famous Michigan Central landscape gardener, will remove with his family to Detroit. Mr. Laidlaw, in addition to winning a broad, personal reputation has brought the name of Ypsilanti to the attention of thousands in the United States to whom it would otherwise have remained unknown, so he is to be regarded in the light of a public character.

The Chelsea market today is as follows: Wheat 74 cents for red or white; oats 30 cents; rye 50 cents; corn 50 cents; beans \$1.10; clover seed at retail \$5.00, timothy seed \$1.75; wool 15 to 18 cents; beef on foot 2 to 4 cents; dressed beef 5 to 7 cents; live hogs 3 to 5 cents; dressed hogs 5 to 6½ cents; spring lambs 5 to 6 cents; mutton 4 cents; live veal calves 5 cents; dressed veal 7 cents; spring chickens 10 cents; fowls 6 cents; lard 8 cents; green hides 6 cents; pelts 25 to 75 cents; potatoes 25 cents; cabbage 30 cents dozen; apples 25 to 40 cents; eggs 10 cents; butter 16 cents.

Tax Commissioner Oakman says that fully \$250,000,000 will be added to the several assessments rolls of the state before the October session of the supervisors. The greater part of this increase is made up of stocks, bonds, mortgages and other taxable credits, which have never been assessed because the supervisor, unaided, could not find them, and by increasing assessments which have heretofore been inexcusably low. Mr. Oakman says the few who have been escaping and dodging taxes must pay into the several treasuries \$4,500,000 more than they did last year; while the many who have been paying taxes upon full and lawful assessments are relieved of that amount.

Behold an advertiser went forth to sow. And when he sowed, some seed fell into handbills and dodgers, and the street cleaner came and gathered them up. Some fell among concert and theatre programs, and the people being interested in the performance and not in bargains, they were left on the seats or crumpled and thrown on the floor. And some fell among fake schemes and gift enterprises and contempt sprang up and cruelly choked them. But some fell into legitimate newspapers, which found their way into the homes of the people who had time to read all of them, and they brought forth fruit; some one hundred fold, some sixty fold, and some thirty fold. Who hath ears to hear, let them hear.—Ex.

There seems to be a misunderstanding among the fishermen of the state as to what constitutes a set line, the use of which is prohibited by law, and in order that all may understand how the officials interpret the term, Game Warden Morse has announced the ruling of his department. He says that a set line, within the meaning of the law, is any line in use for the purpose of catching fish in any of the inland lakes of this state, and not held in the hand or under the immediate control of the party using it. This would include bobs, tip-ups, lines tied to brush or poles set in the mud or ice, lines stretched across lakes with short lines with hooks attached, in short, any device for catching fish other than single apparatus held in the hand of the operator or under his immediate control.

The company of young men from this place who have been camping in a tent at North Lake for the last week broke up camp last Saturday. Every crowd of this sort has something to brag about upon its return. This crowd boast of having left North Lake at noon on one of the hottest days of last week and tramping on foot to Pinckney. From Pinckney they travelled by rail to Hamburg and via Zuky Lake to Whitmore Lake. Changing cars at Whitmore Lake they arrived in Ann Arbor over the Ann Arbor rail road in time to catch the late train for Chelsea; and within an hour and a half from the time they landed in Chelsea they were again at North Lake. This entire trip of sixty-five miles fourteen of which were covered on foot, was accomplished at an expense of twenty two cents.

Prof. Pettit of the Agricultural College, says the army worm comes out in three broods—April, July and September, but the July brood is most destructive. These small cutworms cut off the leaves of the grain stalks, feeding quietly beneath the level of the heads and often stripping the stalks of the leaves before a suspicion of their presence is entertained. When the leaves are gone the heads are cut off and the trouble becomes apparent. As the worms never work except at night or during lowery weather, they are sometimes overlooked even then. There is no way to kill the worms without destroying the grain, but can be kept in infested region by plowing three furrows about 16 feet apart around that part of field, turning furrows towards the worms so they cannot crawl out, and when a large number are found in a furrow turn them under.

Intestinal infection, appendicitis and all affections of the bowels, liver and kidneys prevented by taking genuine Rocky Mountain Tea, made by Madison Medicine Co.—Ask your druggist.

It will surprise you to experience the benefit obtained by using the dainty and famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Glazier & Stimson.

## PERSONAL.

Rush Green was an Ann Arbor visitor Saturday.

Mrs. R. McCulgan spent Wednesday at Detroit.

Lewis Miller of Chicago is visiting relatives here.

Miss Tillie Girsch spent Sunday with Grass Lake friends.

Geo. Hindelang of Mumith was a Chelsea visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Tichenor are spending a short time at Orion.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gorton are spending a few days at Ypsilanti.

Wm. Look of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Staffan.

Miss Carrie Davner of Ann Arbor was visiting friend here this week.

Miss Laura Herzog of Syracuse, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. T. E. Wood.

Wm. Caspary of Saline was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Staffan Sunday.

Miss Flora Hepfer of Cadillac is spending her vacation with her parents.

Lon E. Rogers of St. Joseph, Mo. is the guest of his father, D. N. Rogers.

Miss Grace White of Ann Arbor is the guest of Miss Cora Stedman this week.

Lawrence Whitlock of Ann Arbor was the guest of Mrs. Mary Young Saturday.

Miss Katherine Cushman of Lansing is spending this week with Miss Edith Boyd.

Ralph Carr of Fowlerville was the guest of Harry Taylor the first of this week.

Mrs. Marion Sidwell of Sedalia, Col., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hoover and son spent several days of this week at Owosso.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gorton were Waterloo visitors for several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitlock of Ann Arbor is the guest of Mrs. Mary Young this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooke left Monday for a visit with Detroit and Milan, Ohio friends.

Mrs. Albert Pixley and daughter of Mt. Pleasant are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Prudden.

Miss Bertha Keush left this week for an extended visit with Jackson friends at Clark's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schumacher of Ann Arbor were the guest of Mr. Mrs. Jacob Schumacher Sunday.

Mrs. E. O. Jamison of Grand Rapids is the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wilkinson this week.

Miss Mary A. Van Tyne is in attendance at the U. of M. summer school, studying and attending lectures.

Miss Mary Wunder returned from Owosso Monday where she has been spending some time with friends.

Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Smith of Grass Lake, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Updike Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaren of Plymouth were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McLaren, sr., of Lima, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. D. C. McLaren, Misses Mabel Gilliam and Katherine Haarer left Saturday for an outing on the St. Lawrence river.

Mrs. C. Spinnagle and daughters left Wednesday morning for Ohio where they will spend some time visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. C. Taylor, and son Harry have just returned from a three weeks' visit with friends at Mason, Fowlerville, Isco and Gregory.

Mrs. H. M. Reynolds and son A. N. Burke of Waltham, Mass., and Mrs. A. T. Utley of Norwich, Conn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davie of Colorado Springs, Col., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Begole for several weeks, left for their home Wednesday.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists 75c. Hall's Family Pill are the best.

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.

## SEMI-ANNUAL

## CLEARING SALE

## TWO WEEKS MORE.

We make prices that will clean out everything in the line of Summer Goods during this Sale.

Not only seasonable Goods but all classes of Goods will go at money saving prices during this SALE.

## BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Bargains in our Dry Goods Department.

Bargains in our Carpet Department.

Bargains in our Shoe Department.

Bargains in our Clothing Department.

Bargains in our Grocery Department.

Bargains in our Ladies' Suit Department.

Come and See the Bargains.

## W. P. SCHENK &amp; COMPANY.

## Experienced Buyers

come to us for good TEA and COFFEE.

Experience has demonstrated to the buying public that our goods are the best.

As a reward for the high quality and low prices of our merchandise we are always supplying the wants of a large list of satisfied customers, who have learned to come to us for genuine quality and low prices. Our

## Standard Mocha and Java Coffee.

This is not a high priced Coffee, but is of excellent quality. Not necessary to use large quantities to get a strong cup.

The usual allowance will produce satisfactory results. Has a very pleasant aroma. Costs 25c a pound. We also have a very choice Golden Rio at 15c a pound.

When ordering Coffee don't omit to include a supply of our high grade

## GROCERIES.

Get a sample of our new crop 50c Japan Tea.

The best baking powder is Schillings Best at 45c a pound

Choice Alaska salmon at 12½¢ per can

Pillar Rock and Warren salmon 18c can

Best Elsie cheese 14c pound

Best Lyndon cheese 12c pound

Large clean Raisins 8c pound

4 pounds Vail & Crane crackers for 25c

Java Coffee cakes 10c pound

Fresh graham crackers 10c pound

A complete stock of all the popular Breakfast Foods at the right prices.

The finest stock of Fruits Candies, Nuts, etc., in Chelsea

**FREEMAN'S.**

Chelsea Telephone No. 14.

## 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.

## CLOSING OUT PRICES

ON

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

## HOAG &amp; HOLMES.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

## Plymouth Binder Twine

THE BEST ON EARTH.





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## SYNOPSIS.

**CHAPTER I.**—Scene of story is in New York city. Time, early evening, last day of year. Cable train collides with cab, throwing to ground cabman and passenger also seated outside. Latter disappears; then, inside the cab, body of man shot dead is discovered. Sturgis, reporter, examines cab and surroundings.

**CHAPTER II.**—Later that evening, at stag dinner party, Sturgis, in impromptu discussion, maintains reliability of circumstantial evidence. Dr. Murdock, famous chemist, wagers in reply \$5,000 to \$100 that from any data paper he can select an unsolvable riddle. Sturgis takes bet.

**CHAPTER III.**—Case selected is of two mysterious shots fired that afternoon in or near Knickerbocker bank. Man had been seen running from bank with valise, and arrested. Man said he stole valise from bank steps and was shot at. Valise contained nothing of interest.

**CHAPTER IV.**—Sturgis secures appointment with Dunlap, president of bank, to visit scene of shooting early next morning, then induces his friend Dr. Thurston to come to his rooms while he arranges data of the two strange cases.

**CHAPTER V.**—From observations made thus far and inductive reasoning thereon, reporter has concluded: (1) dead man in cab was bookkeeper about 30 years old, red-headed, good salary; (2) wound caused by bullet fired at close quarters; (3) might have shot himself; (4) shooting had not occurred in cab; (5) right arm broken by heavy instrument; and (6) cabman, was drugged, and young man who escaped involved in some way in crime. Cab mystery also noted as possible sequel to bank mystery.

**CHAPTER VI.**—Sturgis calls for Sprague, artist friend, to get his company during investigation at bank, but artist has appointment with some fair artist whose portrait he is making.

**CHAPTER VII.**—Agnes Murdock (in charge of her father's household since her mother's death) finds her father in study. She, in reply to a question concerning attentions of a Thomas Chatham, shows her dislike of the persistent suitor. Her father intimates she shall not be further bothered.

**CHAPTER VIII.**—Miss Murdock's final sitting for portrait induces artist to ask privilege of calling at her home, which she readily grants. Bellboy brings note from Agnes. This is read with evident annoyance, and she drops it. It remains forgotten when she leaves studio.

**CHAPTER IX.**—Promptly at time agreed Dunlap meets Sturgis. Reporter begins long and careful examination in bank. Revolver in bookkeeper's desk shows two empty cartridges.

**CHAPTER X.**—Examination completed, Sturgis questions banker regarding reliability of Arbogast, head bookkeeper, then announces Arbogast to be a defaulter with Chatham, accountant who has frequently examined condition of books, as accomplice. Message Arbogast sent Chatham deciphered from marks on a blotter.

**CHAPTER XI.**—Reporter has now completed diagram showing movements of Arbogast and Chatham, and has learned whose identity is as yet completely veiled. Arbogast at last moment had found a note which caused him to suspect his accomplice. He fired warning shot in hall and was about to fire again when unknown conspirator rushed in and struck his arm. This action resulted in turning weapon and making Arbogast shoot himself. Dunlap is incredulous, but verifies story in part by later identifying body of Arbogast at morgue.

**CHAPTER XII.**—Banker calls upon Mrs. Arbogast. While with her she receives letter written by her husband telling of defalcation and expected flight. He has by mistake allowed a depositor to overdraw account. Chatham has discovered mistake, and for fear of losing position Arbogast allows himself to be used by Chatham and a Mr. Seymour. By false entries Seymour has drawn \$250,000. Change in method of book keeping has caused to expose the matter. Arbogast tells his wife to give up confession as soon as he has escaped.

## CHAPTER XIII.

## THE LOST TRAIL.

So saying, Sturgis settled himself in his chair and began his narrative.

"After leaving you this morning, my first step was to gain admission to the Tombs."

"To the Tombs?" interrupted Dunlap.

"Yes, the cabman has been remanded to the Tombs to await trial for complicity in the murder of the unknown man whose body was found in his cab."

"Arbogast's?"

"Yes, Arbogast's. But of course the police do not know that."

"Were you allowed to see the cabman?"

"Yes. As reporter of the Tempest, I was able to obtain an interview with him. When first arrested, the man, whose name, by the way, is Reilly, was incapable of making a connected statement; the lawyer assigned to defend him laughed in his face when he heard his story, and advised him to leave the romancing to a trained lawyer as his only chance of escaping the electric chair. Naturally, under the circumstances, the poor fellow hesitated to unbother himself to a stranger. But I finally managed to gain his confidence by showing him that I believed his story, and that I was trying to find the men whose scapegoat he now is. It seems that yesterday afternoon, at about three o'clock, he was stationed at the cab-stand in front of Madison square, where he was accosted by a man, answering Chatham's description, who engaged him to drive him to the Fulton street ferry. On reaching the ferry, the man ordered Reilly to proceed to a low grogshop on South street. Here he entered, returning in a few minutes to invite the cabman to take a drink with him. The men seated themselves at a table upon which a bottle and two filled glasses were already placed. Chatham handed one of these glasses to Reilly, who drank it and probably many more. At any event, he remembers nothing further until he was rudely shaken by Chatham, who led him out into the street. Here the cold air revived him, and he remembers noticing several things to which he did not pay much attention at the time, but which seem significant now as he recalls them:

"Firstly—The cab, which had been facing south when he entered the barroom, was now facing north."

"Secondly—Chatham persistently carried his left hand in the bosom of his

coat; he was very pale and seemed weak and ill.

"He with difficulty climbed upon the box beside Reilly and ordered him to drive uptown. Presently the cabman became drowsy again. The next thing he remembers is coming to himself after the overturning of the cab by the cable car. That the man was drugged there can be no doubt. It is probable that while he sat apparently drunk in the barroom, Chatham took the cab to the Knickerbocker bank, expecting to smuggle Arbogast into it without Reilly's knowledge—a deep move, since it would effectually cover up the trail, if they wanted to make away with the bookkeeper, as they evidently did. Seymour may have met him at the bank by appointment; but I am more inclined to believe that he was there unknown to Chatham, and possibly for the purpose of spying upon the latter, to see if his instructions were carried out. He lent his accomplice a hand in the nick of time; and then, like a prudent general, he retired to a safe position, thence to direct further operations. What I cannot yet understand is, why Chatham should have taken the enormous risk he did in conveying Arbogast's body from the bank, since Seymour's intention was plainly to make away with the bookkeeper in any event. I can explain this only on the supposition that Seymour thought he could conceal the body in some way and prevent it from falling into the hands of the police. On the part of any ordinary criminal this would have been rank folly; but the resources of such a man as Seymour are such that I do not feel disposed to criticize his generalship in this particular without first understanding his ultimate object. From what I have seen of his work thus far, I have derived a profound admiration for the man's genius and cunning devilry. Fortunately fate was against him this time. His instrument was the cable car which overturned the cab, thus delivering Arbogast's body into the hands of the police and furnishing the key without which, it is quite likely, Seymour might have remained forever undiscovered."

"You think, then, you will succeed in unearthing this villain?" asked Dunlap, eagerly.

"While there's life, there's hope," said Sturgis, with grim determination; "but I must confess that the outlook at present is not exactly brilliant. However, let me finish my report. During the excitement that followed the overturning of the cab, Chatham managed to escape, as you know, and he has thus far succeeded in avoiding arrest, although the police have kept a sharp lookout for him. Every steamship that sails, every train that leaves New York, is watched, but thus far without result. For my part, I am convinced that Chatham has not yet attempted to leave the city."

"Isn't it probable, on the contrary, that he fled from New York immediately after running away from the overturned cab?" asked Dunlap.

"I do not think so," replied Sturgis; "with his wounded hand he is a marked man; he would be easily recognized in a strange city. His safest hiding-place is here in New York, where he doubtless has friends ready to conceal him. Be that as it may, he remains for the present under cover and the scent is lost. The police are groping in the dark just now, and—as so am I."

The banker looked sorely disappointed.

"And so that is all you have been able to discover? Not a trace of the money? It does not seem possible that a quarter of a million dollars can disappear so completely without leaving the slightest trace."

"If we can ever find Seymour," replied Sturgis, "I make no doubt we shall be able to locate the lion's share of the money."

"Yes," he added, thoughtfully, "that is all I have been able to discover up to the present time; or, at least, all that seems to be of any immediate importance. Of course, I called on both Mr. Murray and Mr. Scott; but, beyond the fact that Chatham, like Arbogast, was a model employee, all I got from them was the address of Chatham's boarding-house; there I was informed that the accountant had moved on New Year's eve without leaving his new address. There is one other link in the chain of evidence which I have investigated; but I cannot tell yet whether it will lead to anything or not. It may be immaterial; but who knows? Possibly it may prove to be the key to the entire problem."

"And what is this promising link?" asked Dunlap, eagerly.

"There is not much to tell on this score," answered Sturgis. "You will recall that according to the evidence which we have thus far collected, Chatham was attacked by Arbogast while he was in the act of using the telephone."

"Yes; I remember how minutely you reconstructed that scene."

"Well," continued the reporter, "I saw at once that the telephone might possibly prove to be an important witness for the prosecution, if I could only discover the name of the person

with whom Chatham was talking when he was shot. I therefore called at the central office to make inquiries. As I was able to specify almost the exact minute at which this call was sent, it was an easy matter to find the young woman who had answered it; but the chances were that she would not remember the number called for. She did, however, for it had been fixed in her memory by some unusual circumstances. It seems that after giving Chatham the connection he wanted, the operator rang him up. While she was listening for a reply, she heard a sharp report, followed by a scream; then a sound of confused voices, and presently another sharp report. After that came complete silence, and she was unable to obtain any reply to her repeated calls."

"You have here corroborative evidence of the scene between Chatham and Arbogast," said Dunlap.

"Yes; but I did not need that. What I wished to know was the name of the person with whom Chatham wanted to converse."

"Did you discover it?"

"The number of the telephone—he gave it as that of the Manhattan Chemical company."

"And what is the Manhattan Chemical company?"

"That is the question I asked people connected with the commercial agencies. They replied that they knew very little concerning this firm; because, although it has been in existence for a couple of years, it apparently never asks anyone for credit, preferring to pay cash for all the goods delivered to it. I called at the office of the Manhattan Chemical company to investigate on my own account. The office and store occupy the basement of an old ramshackle building, whose upper stories are rented out as business offices. The laboratory and manufacturing department are downstairs in the cellar. The store contains only a few chairs and a long counter behind which rise shelves containing rows of bottles with brilliantly colored labels. A few painted signs upon the walls vaunt the merits of Dr. Henderson's Cough Cure and Dr. Henderson's Liver Specific. I did not expect to find anyone in on New Year's day. I was, therefore, surprised to see a solitary clerk sitting with his feet upon a desk and apparently absorbed in the reading of a newspaper—a pale young man of the washed-out blond type, with watery green-blue eyes and a scant mustache which fails to conceal a weak mouth. He rose to greet me with an air of surprise which does not speak well for the briskness of trade in the establishment. Indeed, if we are to judge by the aspect of things in the office of the Manhattan Chemical company, business in patent medicines does not appear to be flourishing just at present. By the way, did you ever hear of Dr. Henderson's remedies?"

"No; I cannot say that I have," answered Dunlap.

"That is the curious part of it," said Sturgis. "I have been unable to discover any advertisement published by this firm; and it is only by profuse advertising that such a concern can live."

"Yes, of course," exclaimed Dunlap, somewhat impatiently; "but what has all this to do with Chatham?"

"I don't know," replied Sturgis; "possibly nothing; perhaps a great deal."

"I asked to see Dr. Henderson," he continued, "at which the sleepy clerk stared at me in open-mouthed amazement. Dr. Henderson was not in; it was quite uncertain when he would be in. Indeed, as far as I was able to judge, Dr. Henderson appears to be a rather mysterious personage. No one knows much about him. Even his clerk admits that he has seen him only once or twice in the 18 months during which he has had charge of the office. The doctor attends to the manufacturing part of the business himself; his laboratory, which is down in the cellar, is a most jealously guarded place. No one is ever admitted to it under any pretext. He is evidently afraid that some one may discover the secret of his valuable remedies."

"You say that as if your words were meant to convey some unexpressed meaning," said Dunlap, studying the reporter's face.

"No," Sturgis answered, thoughtfully, "but I am trying to attach some ulterior significance to the facts. There is certainly something mysterious about Dr. Henderson and the Manhattan Chemical company; but whether the mystery is legitimate or not, and if not, whether it is in any way connected with the Arbogast case, is more than I am at present able to determine."

After a short pause he continued:

"When I found that there was no chance of seeing Dr. Henderson himself, I inquired at a venture for the manager. For an instant a puzzled look lent expression to the otherwise vacuous features of the young man. Then a sudden inspiration seemed to come to him. 'Oh! ah! yes,' he exclaimed, 'you mean Mr. Smith.' 'Yes,' said I, catching at a straw. 'Well, but Mr. Smith is not in, either.' I offered to wait for Mr. Smith, and started toward the door of the private office in the rear, because it bore in prominent letters the inscription: 'NO ADMISSION.' I had turned the knob before the clerk could stop me; but the door was locked. Mr. Smith, it seems, comes to the office only once a week to receive the clerk's report and to pay him his salary. I tried to make a special appointment to meet Mr. Smith, on the plea of important business. I left a fictitious name and address so that Mr. Smith's answer might be sent to me. That was all I was able to do for the time being; but I thought it worth while to keep an eye open on the Manhattan Chemical company; so I have

engaged private detectives to watch it for me night and day until further notice. And there the matter stands."

Dunlap rose wearily from his chair. He looked anxious and careworn.

"Mr. Sturgis," he said, "if you can find any part of that \$250,000, a good share of whatever you can recover for the bank is yours."

The reporter flushed and bit his lip; but he answered quietly:

"You mistake me for a detective, Mr. Dunlap; I am only a reporter. I shall be paid by the Tempest for any work I may do on this case. You would better offer your reward to the police."

TO BE CONTINUED

## BROUGHT HIM TO THE POINT.

How a Young Woman's Tact Brought a Laggard Lover to a Proposal.

A certain young man in Washington society was very fond of discussing sociological and moral questions, and once started on this hobby could scarcely be headed in any other direction, says an exchange of that city. He had been quite devoted to his attention to one young woman for as much as six months, but she had been unable to bring him to his senses, though she was willing to confess that she had tried repeatedly to do so. Of course, she had done it in the delicate ways women have in those matters, but what he needed was a club.

Not a great while ago he was calling, as usual, and as usual he was neglecting sentiment for something that only makes a girl tired. This time he was moralizing on the temptations of life and the proneness of people against them in whatever form they might appear.

"However," he said, in conclusion, displaying a commendable spirit of charity for the weak, "it is a very difficult thing for anyone to say 'No.'"

Here was an unexpected chance for her.

"And, conversely," she responded, slowly, so he could get the full force of it, "it should be very easy for one to say 'Yes.'"

He looked her straight in the eyes at last, and a hush fell upon the scene.

"Um-er-um," he hesitated, "Miss Kate, am I a chump?"

"It is very difficult for one to say 'No,'" she said, with a pretty little smile, and later she found it quite easy to say "Yes."

## THE WORLD'S OLDEST BRIDE.

An Eastern Woman Who Is Almost a Centenarian Becomes a Bride.

At the age of 98 years a woman of Waterloo, N. Y., lately took upon herself the vows of matrimony and is proud of the fact that she is probably the oldest bride in the world. In 1832 she was first married to Thomas Preston, with whom she lived happily for many years, and at the age of 68 became a widow. In 1873 she was wooed and won by Albert Brainerd. The union was not altogether a happy one, but the husband put an end to his wife's misery about a year ago by dying. Then Samuel Decker appeared upon the scene, and immediately fell in love with the gay and festive widow, and a few days ago the Rev. Pulaski Smith, of the Mabee Baptist church, drove up to the little house to perform the ceremony in the parlor. The widow Brainerd was again a bride. When the clergyman had gone Samuel Decker went out to work in the garden. He was working there the next day when a correspondent of a New York paper called. The bride called him in. When he learned of the mission he hastened to put on his Sunday clothes. When asked about her health the bride said:

"I have rheumatism some, but otherwise I'm pretty smart."

The bridegroom said that he, too, was "smart."

## THE GAIKWAR OF BARODA.

An Indian Prince Whom the English Hold in the Highest Esteem.

The gairwar of Baroda, who is paying his fourth visit to England, is known in India as "a model prince," and in Europe as an enlightened advocate of progress. Born in 1816 he has now ruled the important state of Baroda with conspicuous success and advantage to his subjects during 20 years. In that period he has devoted his chief attention to works calculated to benefit his people, and to improve their condition from the moral as well as the material standpoint. The gairwar is a great patron of education, having founded many schools and colleges, and specially interested him self in the thorny question, in India, of female education. He is now giving further proof of his zeal, an educational matter by the decision he has formed of sending his eldest son to Oxford, and some of his younger sons to schools in England. This is a startling decision on the part of a prince of high caste and royal rank. His highness has shown himself in another respect quite above the practice of most oriental rulers in being a strict monogamist. The present gairwar, mother of all his children except the eldest, was a princess of Devas, and accompanied her husband on his tour.

No Chance for Newcomers.

There is a reasonably rich region in that part of Cape Colony which is called the Hex river country. Wheat and fruit and the vine flourish in that section, the pastures good, genuine farming is there carried on and the people are prosperous. But the region offers no chance for immigrants. The land is all taken up and held at a very high price and those who own it—especially the dominant Dutch—will

not sell. Instead they want more acres, even though they cannot till what they have—for the Boer is a land-loving, land-proud mortal who estimates his social position and his degree of content by the number of his acres.

You will never find any other pills so prompt and so pleasant as DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Glazier & Stimson.

Peer Showing from This Country.

During the year 1898 52,661 vessels, of 34,233,580 tons, entered and cleared Chinese ports. Of these vessels 743, of 239,152 tons, were American.

Cuba the Great Sugar Producer.

Cuba is the greatest sugar-producing country in the world, and its normal crop is about 1,000,000 tons.

Mothers endorse it, children like it, old folks use it. We refer to One Minute Cough Cure. It will quickly cure all throat and lung troubles. Glazier & Stimson.

Quails in Egypt.

Quails swarm by the million in Egypt. This fact was not generally known until a protest was recently raised by Frenchmen against carrying the birds across French territory for English use.

Millions will be spent in politics this year. We can't keep the campaign going without money any more than we can keep the body vigorous without food. Dyspepsia used to starve themselves. Now Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat and allows you to eat all the good food you want. It radically cures stomach troubles. Glazier & Stimson.

A solid train, 20 carloads of salt from the Great Salt Lake, Utah, was recently shipped from Saltair to Idaho points. Railway and Engineering Review.

The average distance traveled by British engine drivers is from 20,000 to 50,000 miles every year. There are about 20,000 drivers in the United Kingdom.

The wolf in the fable put on sheep's clothing because if he traveled on his own reputation he couldn't accomplish his purpose. Counterfeiters of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve couldn't sell their worthless salves on their merits, so they put them in boxes and wrappers like DeWitt's. Look out for them. Take only DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It cures piles and all skin diseases. Glazier & Stimson.

Girls employed in the crape manufacture are under a curious contract not to engage in any housework after their hours of labor. The reason is lest their hands should become coarse and unfitted for the delicate nature of their employment.

Chinese are dangerous enemies, for they are treacherous. That's why all counterfeiters of DeWitt's Witch Hazel are dangerous. They look like DeWitt's, but instead of the all-healing witch hazel they all contain ingredients liable to irritate the skin and cause blood poisoning. For piles, injuries and skin diseases use the original and genuine DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Glazier & Stimson.

Rev. Henry Richards, from Africa, is visiting this country for a few months. He has charge of the station on the Congo. He founded this station in 1897, under the auspices of the Livingstonia Island Mission. In 1896 this mission was transferred to the American Baptist Missionary union, and soon after, in 1896, the great awakening occurred, when over 1,000 natives professed religion and gave up idolatry. Since then 2,000 converts have been baptized.

In India, the land of famine, thousands die because they cannot obtain food. In America, the land of plenty—many suffer and die because they cannot digest the food they eat. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat. It instantly relieves and radically cures all stomach troubles. Glazier & Stimson.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, s. s. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 24th day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred.

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Margaret Leach deceased.

G. W. Turnbull, the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered that Friday the 31st day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing said account, and that the heirs interested in said estate, and all other persons appearing at a session of said court, then to be held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed; and it is further ordered that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, and the hearing thereon, of this order, by causing the same to be published in the probate office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, 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.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, s. s. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 13th day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred.

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Isaac M. Whitaker deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Hannah Whitaker praying that 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 herself the executrix in and out of this court, the following facts appeared:

That the said Hannah Whitaker, deceased, was a resident of the City of Ann Arbor, in said county, at the time of her death, and that she was a widow.

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That the said Hannah Whit



## GOOD NEWS FROM CHINA.

The British Minister Sends Word to London Concerning Condition of the Legationers.

WERE ALIVE AND WELL UP TO JULY 21.

Deserted and Under Constant Fire Until July 10—An Armistice Since Then—Reports from Other Sources Show the Stories of Massacre Were False.

London, July 31.—The black cloud of war which has hid Peking from the civilized world for weeks has been lifted at last. The men, women and children in the legations were safe but were pressed up to July 21.

This glad news was revealed in a message from Minister Macdonald, which was issued by the admiralty. The letter of the British ambassador is dated July 21 and states that the European forces in the Chinese capital had repulsed the attacks from June 20 to July 16. On that date an armistice was declared. The women and children are sheltered in the British legation.

## Other Good News.

Other equally good news comes from what it was feared was the city of the dead. German, Russian and Japanese officials contribute to the good news. The substance of the German message is that the remaining members of the legation were all right eight days ago. The Chinese attack ceased on July 16. The speediest possible advance of troops is strongly urged.

## Russian Report Goes Further.

The Russian report goes further. Admiral Alexieff states that at last he has news that confirms the report that the ministers at Peking are out of danger. Japan's contribution to the good news is a letter from the legation in Peking dated July 22, which states that 20 battalions of Chinese shelled the legations from June 20 to July 17. The Japanese still had food for last six days, but there was little ammunition.

## French Message.

To add to the difficulties of the heroic defenders of the legations comes the French message, which was received at Tientsin on Friday and dated Peking, July 22, stating that firing on the legations was resumed on July 18, and over 60 of the garrison were dead.

It is stated in an imperial decree of July 24 that the rebels attacked the British legation on July 8, but were repulsed with a loss of 1,000.

## Date of the Advance.

All eyes are now turned toward the allied forces, and the question on every lip is how soon can they move, and how long can the legations hold out against the savage hordes at the city gates? A Russian report states that the question of the advance on Peking will be decided this week.

## Expect to Hear from Conger.

Washington, July 31.—Now that the London foreign office has heard from Sir Claude Macdonald, the officials here confidently expect that within a very short time something will come from Minister Conger if he is still alive. This belief is based upon the assumption that Minister Conger's facilities for communicating to his government are at least equal to those possessed by his diplomatic colleague, and that he will avail himself of the very first opportunity to let the people of the United States know that he is alive and what are the real conditions in Peking.

## Direct from Peking.

Washington, July 31.—The secretary of state received at midnight a dispatch from Mr. Fowler, American consul at Chefoo, dated July 29, noon. Mr. Fowler says:

"A letter from the German legation dated July 29, received at Tientsin. German loss is 10 dead and 12 wounded. Chinese ceased their attack on the 12th. Baron von Ketteler's body said to be safe. The Austrian, Dutch and Spanish legations destroyed and the French legation a letter dated July 29, noon. Two battalions of Chinese shelled the legations consecutively from the 26th of June and stopped on the 17th of July, but may renew. The enemy are decreasing. The German, Russian, American, British and half the Japanese and French legations still defended. Japanese say they have food for six days, but little ammunition. The emperor and empress are reported at Peking."

## Both Perished.

Peoria, Ill., July 31.—Ernest Scheidle and B. G. Christ, employees at the glue factory, went into a tank to wash it out and were suffocated with the gas which accumulated during the time the works were idle. Edward Cashin, who attempted to rescue the men, was overcome and had a narrow escape. Christ lost his life in going to the assistance of Scheidle.

## Killed by a Postmaster.

Flemingsburg, Ky., July 31.—Postmaster Will Thacker, of Noah, killed George Gordin Monday at Foxport during a political argument between Thacker's son and Gordin. Thacker, who has been arrested, claims the killing was done in self-defense.

## A Blind Marriage.

Fort Atkinson, Wis., July 31.—Carrie M. Anderson and John H. Cummings, a blind couple, were married here after a courtship of 20 years. A blind minister performed the ceremony.

## Will Divide the Nation.

Tulsa, I. T., July 31.—Large numbers of Indians held a meeting here, and decided to divide the Creek Nation into its original 47 towns and return to their tribal customs.

## On a Long Cruise.

Charleston, Mass., July 31.—The United States training ship Hartford left the navy yard for Southampton, England. The cruise is expected to last a year.

## MAYBURY HEADS TICKET.

State Democratic Convention Names Him for Governor—Synopsis of Platform.

Detroit, July 26.—The overwhelming sentiment in favor of William C. Maybury, mayor of Detroit, easily secured him the nomination for governor in the Michigan democratic state convention Wednesday evening. So unanimous was the tender of the nomination that a ballot was unnecessary. There were a half-dozen other gubernatorial candidates, who withdrew when the proposition to nominate Maybury was acted upon. All were out of the race before any vote was taken, and their action received cheers of approval on the part of the delegates.

Chairman Campau, of the state committee, called the convention to order and named Alfred Lucking,



WILLIAM C. MAYBURY.

law partner of Mayor Maybury, as temporary chairman. Mr. Lucking's speech was a model of political oratory, and was received with great applause.

Thomas E. Barkworth, of Kalamazoo, was made permanent chairman and addressed the convention at great length, mainly upon state issues. At four o'clock the convention took a recess to 7:30 p. m., and after the nomination of Maybury took another recess for two hours.

On reassembling at nine o'clock p. m. the convention completed the ticket as follows, all nominations being unanimous without ballot:

Lieutenant governor, Judge James G. Ramsdell, of Traverse City; secretary of state, John W. Ewing, of Grand Ledge; treasurer, Charles F. Sundstrom, of Marquette; auditor general, Hiram B. Hudson, of Manicouche; attorney general, James O'Hara, of Benton Harbor; commissioner of land office, Maj. George Winans, of Hamburg; superintendent of public instruction, Stephen H. Langdon, of Monroe; member of state board of education, Dr. James McEntee, of Mount Pleasant; presidential electors at large, Lawrence Hubinger, of Saginaw; Philip B. Wachtel, of Potosky.

Daniel J. Campau, of Detroit, was reelected chairman of the state central committee amid much enthusiasm. The convention adjourned at midnight.

The platform, which was adopted during the afternoon session and prior to the nomination for governor, is built mainly on state issues, and is a general arraignment of the republican administration. A synopsis follows:

It deplores the "present condition of the political and administrative agencies, which, under republican control, have so debauched our governmental system as to disgrace the state and debase the function of a free government." It denounces the "maladministration, which has produced the fruitage of an investigation by grand jury," and demands searching inquiry into the methods of every department of the state government. Many reforms are promised. Unflinching support is pledged to Bryan and Stevenson, and the Kansas City platform is "heartily endorsed in letter and spirit in all its parts." The platform pledges repeal of all laws under which special privileges are conferred, and an amendment of sympathy with the South African republics was added.

## Peaches Damaged.

St. Joseph, July 28.—The peach yellows are working havoc among the trees in the Benton Harbor and Fair Plain peach districts. The cool and unseasonable weather is especially favorable to the spread of the disease, which is more in evidence than it has been for years. Government Commissioner Vaughn has found many diseased trees in the Fair Plain district, southeast of Benton Harbor, while in other sections of the Benton territory fully one-tenth of the trees are suffering with the yellows.

## Well-Known Jurist Dead.

Detroit, Mich., July 30.—Ex-Judge Fitzwilliam H. Chambers, one of the most prominent members of the Detroit bar and ex-judge of the Wayne circuit court and recorder's court of this city, died Sunday of paralysis, aged 67 years. Judge Chambers was born at Black Lake, N. Y., and removed when quite young to Canada, studied law and served four years in parliament. In 1867 he came to Detroit and at once took a prominent place at the bar. A widow survives him.

## Found with His Throat Cut.

Crystal Falls, July 30.—Milton Stowell, a well-known farmer living on a homestead several miles from this city, was found dead with a gash in his throat and a bullet hole in his head. He had been dead several days when found. It is thought that he committed suicide.

## Michigan Methodists.

Battle Creek, July 31.—The congregations of the three Methodist churches and our citizens generally are already making arrangements for the Michigan conference to be held in this city from September 11 to 17. Over 400 ministers will be present and 100 laymen.

## To Meet in Muskegon.

Grand Rapids, July 31.—The eleventh annual convention of the Federation of Labor will begin at Muskegon September 18.

## CHINA APPEALS FOR AID.

Message from the Emperor Requests President McKinley to Act as Mediator with Powers.

WILL DO SO ON CERTAIN CONDITIONS.

Aid Depends Upon the Safety of Foreign Ministers—If Terms Are Agreed To an Amicable Settlement Is Expected—Text of the Message and the Reply.

Washington, July 25.—The state department is again in a waiting attitude regarding China. It has frankly, promptly and fully answered the Chinese emperor's appeal for mediation, and the correspondence given publicly Tuesday makes it appear that the next move is for the Chinese government. It is expected to accept or reject our terms at once, and in either case the answer must convey tidings of the state of affairs at Peking and the welfare of the legationers.

## Correspondence Published.

Washington, July 25.—The following correspondence between the president of the United States and the emperor of China was made public by the state department Tuesday:

Translation of a cablegram received by Minister Wu on July 20, 1900, from the emperor of China, dated July 19, 1900: "Have received a telegram from Gov. Yuan (of Shantung), dated 23d day of this moon (July 19), who, having received from the privy council (at Peking) a dispatch embodying an imperial letter to the president of the United States, has instructed me to transmit it to your excellency."

## The Emperor's Message.

The imperial message is respectfully transmitted as follows:

"The Emperor of China to His Excellency, the President of the United States. Greeting: China has long maintained friendly relations with the United States, and is deeply conscious that the object of the United States is international commerce. Neither country entertains the least suspicion or distrust towards the other. Recent outbreaks of mutual animosity between the people and Christian missions caused the foreign powers to view with suspicion the position of the imperial government as favorable to the people and prejudicial to the missions, with the result that the Taiping war was attacked and captured. Consequently, there has been clashing of forces with calamitous consequences. The situation has become more and more serious and critical. We have just received a telegram from your excellency, Mr. McKinley, dated July 25, 1900, in which you express your sympathy for the Chinese people and your willingness to act as mediator between the two countries. We are deeply gratified by this friendly attitude, and we are sure that your excellency will devise measures and take the initiative in bringing about a concert of the powers for the restoration of order and peace. The favor of a kind reply is earnestly requested, and awaited with the greatest anxiety."

"Kwanghsu, twenty-sixth year, sixth moon, 23d day (July 19). It is, therefore, my duty to transmit the above with the request that your excellency, in respect to the same, if it is your wish, will deliver the same to its high destination and favor me with a reply."

YU LIEN YUEN.

Taotai at Shanghai.

Kwanghsu, twenty-sixth year, sixth moon, 23d day (July 19, 1900).

## The President's Reply.

This cablegram was at once communicated to the president at Canton, O., and the following is his reply: "The President of the United States to the Emperor of China. Greeting: I have received your majesty's message of the 19th of July, and am glad to know that your majesty recognizes the fact that the United States and the United Kingdom are actually in rebellion against the imperial authority. If this be the case, I most solemnly urge upon your majesty's government, (1) To give public assurance that the foreign ministers are alive, and, if so, in what condition. (2) To put the diplomatic representatives of the powers in immediate and free communication with their respective governments, and to remove all danger to their lives and liberty. (3) To place the imperial authorities of China in communication with the relief expedition so that cooperation may be secured between them for the liberation of the legationers, the protection of foreigners and the restoration of order. If these objects are accomplished, it is the belief of this government that no obstacles will be found to exist on the part of the powers to an amicable settlement of all the questions arising out of the recent troubles and the friendly good offices of this government will, with the assent of the other powers, be cheerfully placed at your majesty's disposition for that purpose."

"WILLIAM MCKINLEY, July 25, 1900."

"By the President, JOHN HAY, Secretary of State."

## The Deadly Cigarette.

Springfield, Ill., July 30.—Ten persons were injured, two fatally, by the premature discharge of the evening gun at the national guard encampment at Camp Lincoln. The explosion was caused by some one throwing a lighted cigarette into some powder which had fallen to the ground, owing to a bag of powder being broken.

## Mail Privileges Extended.

Washington, July 27.—The post office department has notified all postmasters that in the future parcels-post packages in covers closed by means of sewing or pasting are admissible to the mails between the countries with which there are parcels-post arrangements.

## STATE GOSSIP.

Interesting Bits of Information Gathered from Many Localities in Michigan.

It is estimated that wheat in St. Joseph county will average about eight bushels per acre.

A poultry, pigeon and pet stock club has been organized at Big Rapids, and an exhibit will be made next November.

Insurance Commissioner Stevens says that more than 250,000 Michigan people carry insurance in fraternal beneficiary societies.

Diligent enforcement of the dog law at Hillsdale has resulted in the turning into the city treasury of \$191 against \$46 last year.

North Branch expects to have a fruit and vegetable evaporating plant established there in time to take care of this year's apple crop.

The state military board has decided to give the regimental officers at the Island Lake encampment 15 horses to a regiment instead of 12.

A special election will be held in Homer, August 13, to vote on a proposition to bond the corporation for \$10,000 for water works purposes.

William Cooper, of Clarendon, died July 22, aged 84 years. Mr. Cooper was a veteran of both the Mexican and civil wars. He marched with Gen. Scott's army into the City of Mexico.

There is a scarcity of houses to rent at Jackson—houses of low rent, \$6 to \$10 and \$12 per month, and capitalists who don't know what to do with their cash are invited to build them.

The Michigan Central knitting mills at Captreville will again be sold at receiver's sale August 14. The mill was sold some time ago, but the sale was not confirmed by the circuit judge.

The new college for epileptic males at the state home for the feeble-minded at Lapeer is nearly completed and will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks. It will accommodate 100.

L. E. Slussar, editor of the Mancelona Herald, created a sensation there by making a balloon ascent, the occasion being the harvest jubilee. He went up about 300 feet and then made the parachute drop successfully.

Peter Nabekan, aged 40, was found dead near the ship canal at Houghton under peculiar circumstances suggesting foul play. The coroner's jury decided, however, that the man came to his death from purely natural causes, probably cramps.

Among the almost universal reports of short wheat crops this season, it is refreshing to come upon one that mentions good yield. On Judge C. P. Black's farm, near Lansing, a yield of 458 bushels from 12 acres, or 38 bushels per acre, is reported. William Brannon, living in the vicinity of Williamsport, will market 648 bushels from 25 acres.

## THE PYTHIANS.

Preparations at Detroit for the Coming Session of the Supreme Lodge.

Detroit, July 30.—The programme of the twenty-first biennial meeting of the supreme lodge Knights of Pythias, and of the encampment of the uniform rank of the order, to be held in this city August 25 to September 1, has been completed. Maj. Gen. James R. Carnahan, speaking of the outlook, said:

"I am satisfied that the Detroit encampment of the uniform rank will be greater than any ever held by this order. In Milwaukee we had 16,000 men in camp, but my correspondence with brigade commanders during the past two weeks indicates that the attendance will go far beyond that figure."

The camp is to be located on attractive grounds in the eastern part of the city, at convenient distance from Belle Isle. Field inspections, reviews and competitive drills will be witnessed on the island. The city will be illuminated and the order of Knights of Khorassan are to give an electrical and fireworks parade.

## Will Test the Law.

Lansing, July 30.—Attorney General Oren and C. D. Joslyn, of this city, of counsel for the state in the case brought by the Michigan Sugar company of Bay City, for a mandamus to compel the auditor general to audit the company's claim for bounty, have completed and filed their brief in opposition to the granting of the mandamus. They first take the position that the bounty act of 1897 is unconstitutional, and second, that no appropriation to pay such bounty has been made, and that, therefore, there are no funds which can lawfully be used to pay it.

## Money from Uncle Sam.

Washington, D. C., July 31.—Ralph Stone, Gov. Pingree's secretary, on Monday sent the governor checks aggregating \$305,241.84, collected by him upon Michigan's Spanish war claim. The entire claim is \$447,000. Of the remaining \$141,758 only \$4,400 has been disallowed to date. The rest is held, some for examination, some for further proof and the balance for presentation.

## A Big Skunk Farm.

St. Joseph, July 30.—Elmer Barnes of St. Joseph, will start a skunk farm, and as fast as the animals mature they will be killed and sent to market and sold for their hides. Mr. Barnes will go into the business on a large scale. This will be one of the few large skunk farms in the country, and will probably be a paying investment, as the hide of the odoriferous animal brings a big price from the furriers.

## THE GOLD DEMOCRACY.

National Committee Decides Against Fusion or Third Ticket and Adopts Resolutions.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 26.—By vote of the national committee of the national gold democracy yesterday afternoon the scheme of fusion with the anti-imperialist movement originating with the recent mass meeting in New York city was defeated, as was also the plan to place a gold democratic ticket in the field this year. The committee adopted the following resolutions:

"Resolved, That in the opinion of this committee the nomination of candidates by the national democratic party for the offices of president and vice president is unwise and unexpedient."

"Resolved, second, That we reaffirm the Indianapolis platform of 1896."

"Third, We recommend the state committees in their respective states to preserve their organizations and take such steps as in their opinion may best serve the principles of our party, especially in the maintenance of a sound currency, the right of private contract, the independence of the judiciary and the authority of the president to enforce federal laws, a covert attack on which is made under the guise of the denunciation of government by injunction. "We urge the voters not to be deceived by the plea that the money question has been finally settled. The specific reiteration of the demand for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 by the Kansas City convention and the history known of all men in connection therewith emphasize the danger of this demand. We endorse the action of congress in passing a bill embodying the gold standard as a step in the right direction. We feel it would be dangerous to elevate to executive power anyone hostile to the maintenance and enforcement of this law."

## MEET BULLETS WITH FIRE.

The Negro Desperado in New Orleans Who Killed Two Police Officers Smoked Out and Shot.

New Orleans, July 28.—After a desperate battle lasting for several hours, in which he succeeded in killing Sergt. Gabriel Porteus, Andy Van Kurem, keeper of the police jail, and Alfred J. B. Bloomfield, a young boy, and fatally wounding Corp. John F. Lally, John Banville, ex-Policeman Frank H. Evans and A. S. Loelore, one of the leading confectioners of the city, and more or less seriously several other persons, the negro desperado, Robert Charles, who killed Capt. Day and Patrolman Lamb and badly wounded Officer Mora, was smoked out of his hiding place in the heart of the residence section of the city Friday afternoon and literally shot to pieces.

The total number of victims since the trouble began is: Killed, 11; wounded, 22.

New Orleans, July 30.—The city is very quiet, most of the precautionary measures have been dispensed with, and nearly all of the 1,500 militiamen have been relieved.

## DEWET OFFERS TO GIVE UP.

But Roberts Insists It Must Be Unconditional—Broadwood Is Watching the Boers.

London, July 30.—A special dispatch from Cape Town says: "Gen. Christian Dewet has offered to surrender on condition that his followers be permitted to return to their homes unmolested. Lord Roberts has refused anything except unconditional surrender."

London, July 30.—Operations in South Africa have again arrived at a sort of standstill. Pretoria telegrams announce that Lord Roberts has returned there with his staff, apparently finding it useless to spend his energies against a constantly retreating foe.

A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Lourenzo Marques says that President Kruger is now at Water-valou. He adds that a big fight is expected and that, if the Boers are beaten, President Kruger will trek through Swaziland to Delagoa bay and take a steamer for Europe.

Cape Town, July 31.—Gen. Prinsloo, with 5,000 men, has surrendered unconditionally to the British.

## Will Purchase Islands.

Washington, July 28.—Arrangements have practically been completed for the purchase for \$100,000 from Spain of the islands of Cebu and Cayanay which were left in Spanish possession by the treaty of Paris, although part of the Philippine archipelago.

## Corbett and McCoy to Fight.

New York, July 31.—James J. Corbett and Charles (Kid) McCoy have been matched to fight 25 rounds before the Twentieth Century club in Madison Square Garden in the last week of August.

## Painted Blue.

Mansfield, O., July 31.—Elders McChirk and Fisher, of Chicago, followers of Dowie, were mobbed by infuriated citizens in this city and given a coat of blue paint from head to foot.

## Center of Population.

Washington, July 28.—The best available data puts the center of population of the United States about Bloomington, Ind. The center of area, excluding Alaska, is in northern Kansas.

## Duke of Coburg Dead.

London, July 31.—Prince Alfred Ernest Albert, duke of Saxe Coburg and Gotha, second son of Queen Victoria, died suddenly of heart disease at Coburg Monday night.

## Silk Equalizes Temperature.

It is known to everybody that silk is electrified by friction. Acting upon the suggestion thus furnished a French savant, M. Henry, has made experiments which show that the electrification of the air inclosed in a tissue of silk produces a circulation of its particles which tends to equalize the temperature. A similar effect is observable in wool, and hence the superiority of silk and wool for garments intended to protect the body against vicissitudes of climate.—Scientific American.

## England's Smokeless Coal.

Experiments have for some time been made in England with smokeless coal. This peculiar fuel may be burned either in an ordinary grate or in a basin in the middle of the room without developing any perceptible odor or smoke at any time. The fire looks like the finest coal fire, and the flame is white and bluish.

## ODD RAILROAD HAND.

Cape Government Railroad Gives Employment to a Wonderfully Smart Baboon.

In this picture is shown a man who was for many years employed by the Cape Government railroad in South Africa. An unfortunate accident befell him, which resulted in the loss of both feet. Upon the restoration of his health the company gave him a position as switchtender. It was, of course, difficult for the switchman to get about, so he utilized the services of a baboon that he had captured.

He had trained the animal to perform certain tricks, and after taking



PUSHING THE HANDCART.

up his new duties he spent several months further training the beast, with the result that the baboon was taught to throw the proper whistle according to the locomotive whistle call. The engineers, wishing to favor the crippled switchman as much as possible, would blow long, steady blasts in any number up to six, corresponding with the number of the switch at the switch house. The baboon, having been taught that one blast meant a certain switch lever, he would throw it accordingly.

It proved impossible for the baboon to count beyond six, but up to that figure his count was unerring. The switchman, of course, closely observed the work of the baboon, whose fidelity soon became known throughout the length of the Cape road. The matter was called to the attention of one of the officials of the road, who issued an order permitting the baboon to perform the service at the switch levers. For seven years the animal served at his post faithfully and well, until his master died.

The picture shows the baboon pushing the handcart which the switchman had occasion to use in going up and down the railroad yards. The animal pushed him to and fro with apparent delight. In fact, all his work was done cheerfully; seemingly he never tired of doing his master's bidding.

## SLEEPS IN CEMETERY.

Michigan Widower Has Hired a Man to Pass His Nights on Top of His Wife's Grave.

The Sebawaing (Mich.) correspondent of the Chicago American says it happens to but few mortals to sleep in a cemetery until they go to the long last sleep, yet Charles Vahle, of that place, has been doing his sleeping in the Methodist cemetery during the past week.

A short time ago a lady who lived a few miles from there died. During her illness she employed at different times two physicians, and they could



VAHLE SAYS HE SLEEPS WELL.

not agree upon the cause of her death. It is said that counter charges were made against each other, and, as is usual in such cases, the friends of the deceased took sides in the matter. It finally reached a climax when the husband was told that the body might be exhumed that an investigation could be made. He laid the matter before the officers, and Charles Vahle was engaged to watch the grave nights. He moved his fish shanty to the cemetery, placed it on the grave so it could not be tampered with without his knowledge, and he sleeps there every night. He hangs a lighted lantern on the outer wall of the shanty and for a time nervous people passing the cemetery late at night and seeing the unusual spectacle would flee in terror. Despite his somewhat gloomy surroundings Vahle says he sleeps well.



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mals. Special attention given to lame-  
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anteed—so  
What's the use of all this fretting?  
Only double the benefit.  
Avery's waiting in his office, don't ye no,  
Jes to keep yer teeth from aakin'  
An yer pocket-book from breakin'  
Dry yer eyes an' take life easy ez ye go.

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Shop. In the new Babcock Building  
Main street.  
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p. m. The Fourth Friday at 7:30 p. m.  
R. M. WILKINSON, Secretary.

**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,  
Sept. 4, Oct. 2, Nov. 6. Annual  
meeting and election of officers Dec  
4. THEO. E. WOOD, Sec.

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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.  
No. 36—Atlantic Express 7:15 a. m.  
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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**IN DREAMLAND.**  
Dreamland, Dreamland, in your magic  
masses  
I have lived and wandered through hap-  
py hours and long.  
Flower strewn, moss mats, shine and  
shadow patterns,  
Boughs which bend beneath the birds  
singing Nature's song;  
Scented breezes blowing, ever filled with  
scents of summer,  
Petaled blossoms bending low clad in  
garments gay.  
Fair folk in happy mood dancing 'mid  
the daisies,  
Sunbeams spinning webs of gold all the  
perfect day.  
Dreamland, Dreamland, in thy leafy tem-  
ples  
I have worshiped God and good many  
a joyous hour,  
Loth to leave thee for this world wide  
awake but troubled,  
Raptured by thy calm content, perfect-  
ness and power;  
Angel voices in thy choirs chanting  
prayers and praises,  
Loving friends of other days who had  
gone before,  
Clasp of hands and touch of hearts true  
and tried forever.  
All our brightest and our best greeting  
is once more.

There among them, best beloved, one  
with eyes of amber,  
Face as fair as any saint in that land  
of calm,  
Lips which blessed me with their touch,  
hair a happy halo,  
Voice whose notes were silver toned  
singing Eden's psalm;  
Why should I return to earth from that  
land of loving,  
Why come back to earthly life with its  
curse and care?  
Dreamland is the perfect clime with its  
sunlit spaces,  
Thither will I guide my barque, cast-  
ing anchor there.  
I. EDGAR JONES.

**Three Over Tinted Eyes**  
Start in Life of Tommy, Who Could  
Meet Emergencies.

THERE may be a moral in this story,  
although its exact nature would  
seem to be uncertain. Perhaps that is  
the penalty for its being true.  
Tommy was a young man in Boston  
looking for a start in life. He had a  
document in his trunk which certified  
that he was an S. B., and that he knew  
all sorts of things about electrical en-  
gineering. One day he saw an adver-  
tisement in a New York paper, in which  
the National Cold Storage company of  
New York expressed a desire for the  
services of a competent young man as  
assistant superintendent of its new  
plant. Tommy knew about the Na-  
tional Cold Storage company and its  
new plant. They were respectively the  
largest things of the kind in the coun-  
try, and any connection with them  
would be likely to be a desirable one.

So Tommy packed a modest bag and  
went to New York on the morning  
train. He would have liked to wait for  
two star letters of recommendation  
which he knew he could get. But as the  
men who would have written these  
two letters happened to be out of town,  
and as the hours specified in the adver-  
tisement for making application were  
the next day between ten and one, he  
went without them.

That night in New York, having nothing  
better to do, he went to a theater  
with a roof-garden attachment. When  
the vaudeville palled a bit he started  
for a stroll preparatory to going to  
bed. As he was leaving the theater a  
man accompanied by three women pre-  
ceded him out of the door. They were  
nice-looking people—the man a big,  
prosperous-looking chap in evening  
clothes, and the women in pretty sum-  
mer dresses. As Tommy passed them  
at the door they stopped to speak to  
some acquaintances. That is, the man  
and one of the women stopped. The  
other two women walked slowly on  
ahead. At the corner they turned into  
the comparatively quiet street that ran  
alongside of the theater, evidently un-  
der the impression that their escort  
was close behind. A few paces down  
this street a tall man with a vandyke  
beard stood on the curb. As the two  
young women approached he turned  
toward them, and as they got opposite  
him he took off his hat and stepped in  
their path.

"Good evening, pretty little girls," he  
said. "Which way you going?"  
One of the young women looked  
hastily around for their escort, but the  
other stood glued. The man stood with  
his feet far apart and smiled into her  
eyes like a satyr. Then he put out his  
hand and attempted to chuck her un-  
der the chin.

Thereupon four things happened in  
quick succession. Tommy, who had  
been only a few yards behind the young  
women, and who had seen the whole  
incident, dashed forward and laid hold  
of the vandyke-bearded man. The lat-  
ter made a terrific squirm and took to  
his heels down an alley, leaving a part  
of his coat collar in Tommy's grasp. The  
two young women fled backward to-  
ward the corner; they did not notice  
Tommy at all. At the same moment  
the young women's escort and the other  
woman appeared around the corner.  
The two young women began to speak  
to the big man with some voice.

"Stand right here a moment," he said,  
and hurried up to Tommy.  
"Did you address those two ladies?"  
he asked.  
"No," answered Tommy apologetically.  
"I happened—"  
"You He!" said the big man, and hit  
Tommy in the eye.

Tommy was annoyed as he picked  
himself up from the sidewalk. Also the  
big man had hold of his collar. The big  
man evidently contemplated nothing  
so vulgar as a street fight. He merely  
intended to shake most of Tommy's  
teeth down his throat as a lesson, and  
then to proceed on his way. But Tom-  
my had another specialty besides elec-  
trical engineering—football, basketball.  
It was related of him that he had  
rubbed a Yale tackle's nose so contin-  
uously in the dust during a match game  
that at the close the Yale tackle had

sat down in his tracks and wept. Also  
Tommy had been fond of sparring. He  
hooked his right arm into the big man's  
eye and swung his left into his stom-  
ach, where, from the big man's build,  
he was sure that it would make an im-  
pression.

Then for a space of two minutes  
things happened swiftly. The big man  
was as strong as a buffalo, and he un-  
doubtedly knew what a boxing glove  
was. But also, undoubtedly, he was a  
good liver, and Tommy hammered his  
waist line faithfully. Tommy had also  
found the big man's other eye, and his  
upper lip, which needed a stitch, and  
his nose, which called aloud for the at-  
tention of a surgeon. On the other  
hand, Tommy's own eye was sealed like  
a government envelope.

A respectable-sized crowd had gath-  
ered, who evidently appreciated the  
fact that they were getting a choice  
sample of the basic art at a bargain  
price. The three women who had ac-  
companied the big man stood where  
they could view proceedings, wringing  
their hands. Suddenly the one whom  
the vandyke-bearded man had accosted  
uttered a little cry of horror. This dis-  
tracted the big man's attention for a  
fraction of a second, and Tommy  
promptly inside-right-countered him  
on the jaw and brought him to his  
knees. Then two policemen came up.  
"Thith fellow inthuled a young  
woman in my party," said the big man,  
sternly, through his damaged lip.  
"Oh, Henry!" gasped the young woman  
who had been insulted, "he is not  
the one at all. It was a tall man with  
a beard."

"The man wot spoke to the young  
lady cut down that there alley," said  
a cabman whose cab stood across the  
street. "This young fellow was 'is  
comin' roun' the corner w'en it hap-  
pened."

The big man regarded the two young  
women ironically. Tommy smiled out  
of his one eye, and the policeman and  
the crowd smiled, too.

"Will you be so kind as to call a cab,  
officer?" asked the big man.

"Just a moment," said the police-  
man. You assaulted this young man,  
didn't you?"

"I did," said the big man, tenderly  
testing the bony structure of his nose  
with his pocket handkerchief.

"Do you want to make a complaint?"  
asked the policeman of Tommy.

"Not at all," said Tommy, with great  
gentility.

Then they called a cab for the big  
man and his party, and Tommy went to  
his hotel and to bed.  
The next morning when Tommy con-  
sulted a mirror his eye resembled a  
Turner sunset. He was strongly tempt-  
ed to go back to Boston on the morn-  
ing train. Within three hours he was  
to apply to a stranger for a responsible  
place, without a sign of a recommenda-  
tion and an eye that looked as though  
he had spent the previous night on the  
Bovary. Then for the first time Tommy  
swore at the big man. But 11 o'clock  
found him at the office of the National  
Cold Storage company. The man in  
charge smiled skeptically when Tommy  
told him his business. Then he in-  
formed Tommy that the president had  
been called out of town that day, and  
applications would have to be made  
on the day following.

Tommy breathed a sigh of relief, and  
went back to his hotel. The rest of  
that day and night he wore a beef-  
steak poultice over his eye. This was  
beneficial from a medical point of view,  
but as far as appearances went, the  
eye was more glaringly impressionistic  
the next morning than before. Tommy  
felt depressed as he started for the  
Cold Storage office. There were four  
or five applicants in the outer office,  
who looked as though they had been  
brought up in self-respecting Chris-  
tian homes. Tommy sat in one corner  
and glared at anyone he caught look-  
ing at his eye. He sat there two hours  
before his turn came. Then the clerk  
said the president would see him, and  
smiled again pessimistically. But by  
this time Tommy felt too much like a  
social outcast to resent it.

The president sat at a handsome  
cherry desk. He was a large man, but  
he was pale, and looked ill. His upper  
lip was gloriously decorated with  
court-plaster. His right eye was cov-  
ered by a patch, and his left eye was  
partly closed and of a color scheme  
that rivaled Tommy's own. Tommy's  
heart slid down into his boots and  
tried to get through the floor. The  
next moment he found himself sitting  
in a chair at the right of the president's  
desk. He sat there and regarded the  
president's infirmities dumbly.

"You are applying for this position?"  
asked the great man harshly.  
Tommy admitted that he was. Rec-  
ommendations? Tommy explained hol-  
lowly about honors in electrical en-  
gineering, and the fact of Prof. Chal-  
mers and Superintendent Kendall, of  
the General Electric, being out of town.  
The president snorted. Then he turned  
disgustedly to Tommy's eye.

"Do you drink?" he asked.  
"No, sir," said Tommy.  
"Fight?"

"Oh, no, sir," answered Tommy.  
"Where did you get that eye?" asked  
the president.

Tommy regarded the president out  
of the other one.  
"I was riding a bicycle," said Tom-  
my, "and ran into an electric car."

The president sat in silence for sev-  
eral moments. Tommy began to feel  
ugly.

"What we want for this place," said  
the president finally, "is a pushing,  
self-reliant, resourceful man—one who  
can lay out his own work and meet  
emergencies as they arise."

The president paused again, thought-  
fully.  
"I think you ought to fill the bill,"  
he said.  
Tommy sat motionless for the space  
of a minute. Then he handed the pre-  
sident the coat collar of the vandyke  
bearded man, and clinched the bargain.  
—N. Y. Sun.

## County and Vicinity

The Mabley clothing store at Jack-  
son, after doing business 23 years, has  
been closed.

Hickney citizens have contributed  
\$50 towards the relief of the India  
famine sufferers.

A brute by the name of J. E. Ben-  
nett is under arrest at Ann Arbor for  
assaulting a 9-year-old girl Tuesday  
evening.

Col. L. H. Ives of near Mason was  
severely injured Tuesday by one of his  
colts and will be laid up for a time.  
The colt was in the field and Mr. Ives  
went to catch it when he was knocked  
down and trampled upon, sustaining a  
painful injury to one limb.—Leslie  
Local.

The News in its receipt of postal  
cards from its subscribers asking who  
the individual is who has been hiding  
in public for years as set forth in  
in these columns last week. His  
name is Martin Bunker. So closely  
and thoroughly has the fellow with-  
drawn himself from public scrutiny  
that even as observing a man as Payson  
Crafts had wholly forgotten him.—  
Grass Lake News.

Last spring two ladies of this vil-  
lage with a speculative turn of mind,  
concluded to earn some pin money by  
raising pepper plants. They "took  
orders" and supplied a number of  
persons with "good strong plants," at  
a reasonable price. But the delighted  
customers, turned scornful when the  
plants blossomed and they found they  
were stramonium.—Manchester En-  
terprise.

There is some talk among horsemen  
here of leasing grounds and building  
a race track. Some think the best way  
is to form a stock company, buy  
grounds and fit them up for race track,  
ball grounds, etc. This is not a very  
sporty community, but we ought to  
have a place of this kind, and it pos-  
sible to select partially shaded grounds  
we could hold picnics there. Man-  
chester Enterprise.

Some time last spring four turkeys  
belonging to F. A. Miller disappear-  
ed from his farm south of this village  
and as they failed to appear as time  
passed on he naturally concluded he  
was four turkeys short. The other  
day he discovered their whereabouts  
and also the fact that they had during  
their absence been industriously en-  
gaged in increasing instead of dimin-  
ishing his stock of poultry to the tune  
of between fifty or sixty fine young  
turkeys.—Northville Record.

The very fine two-year-old heifer,  
"Julia Marshall," of W. A. Boland's  
celebrated herd of short horns, was  
shipped to her purchaser, Aaron Bar-  
ber of Avon, N. Y., on Monday last.  
The value of this magnificent animal,  
for which Mr. Barber paid \$1500, can  
be best understood by comparison.  
Her price would buy 15 horses at \$100  
per head, or a flock of 300 sheep at  
\$5.00 per head, or 37 and a fraction of  
good milk cows at \$10 per head. With-  
out question this is the highest priced  
heifer ever sold in Michigan and there  
are still others in this splendid herd  
equally as good if not of greater value.  
—Grass Lake News.

Robert Lanning drove through  
here some time ago and advised a  
family to try some poultry food he  
was selling, saying the hens after be-  
ing given it would even bring the  
eggs into the house. The hens were  
fed with it and shortly afterward a  
hen came to the house to find a place  
for her egg. First she flew onto the  
flower stand, but finding that to be no  
place for a hen's nest she walked  
around the house and seeing the pan-  
try window open she flew in, where  
the egg basket was kept, and probably  
would have left an egg in the basket  
had she not been driven out by the  
mistress.—Sharon Cor., Manchester  
Enterprise.

**He Was Looking for Kelly.**  
Near Dana, Ind., a train on the Indi-  
ana, Decatur & Western road was  
flagged, and the engineer brought the  
train to a stop. It was some time be-  
fore the man who had stopped the en-  
gine could be found. Finally, however,  
he appeared around the bend, puffing  
and blowing and red in the face with  
heat and exertion. He carried the tel-  
tale flag in his hand.

"Why did you flag this train?" de-  
manded Conductor Mitchell.

"Say," said the perspiring rustic, "is  
there a drummer aboard named  
Kelly?"

"What has Kelly got to do with stop-  
ping this train?" again demanded the  
irate conductor.

"Why," responded the breathless re-  
sident of the rural districts, gasping for  
breath, "don't you know Kelly? He  
told me to flag this here train and ask  
if he was aboard."

Conductor Mitchell's words would  
not look well in print. The train fairly  
flew away and left the cause of its de-  
lay standing on the track wondering  
why the conductor didn't know Kelly.  
—Indianapolis Press.

**EGG PRODUCER** will double your crop of eggs. Try it  
**VERMINE EXTERMINATOR** will thrive your  
egg crop. Try it  
**CONDITION POWDERS** will make your horses and  
cattle fat. Try it.  
**PETERMANS CELEBRATED JACKSON BREAD** will make you fat. Try it.  
COMMENT IS UNNECESSARY.

**PURE FOOD STORE.**  
**JOHN FARRELL.**

**Mid Summer**  
**Suitings....**

We have just what you want.

**J. GEO. WEBSTER, Merchant Tailor.**

The Grandest Grand Opening of  
**SPRING WOOLENS.**

ALL THE NEWEST AND MOST POPULAR WEAVES AND SHADES.

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

To live well is to DRESS WELL. We extend to you an invita-  
tion to call into the finest equipped store of the state and we will  
show you in quantity and quality one of the largest stocks in the  
state in Chelsea, or ring up No. 37 and will gladly send you our  
line of samples embracing our large stock so you can view them at  
home. We Solicit a call.

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

**RAFTREY THE TAILOR.**

**Japanese Napkins**

Chelsea Camp, No. 7338, Modern Wood  
of America. Meetings on the first  
third Monday nights of each month.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD  
**COOL SMOKE**

Spots, Columbia, Sport  
Copperfield, or Arrows.

Best 5c Cigars on the Market

MANUFACTURED BY

**F. B. SCHUSSLER, Chelsea**

The quicker you stop a cough or  
the less danger there will be of fat-  
lung trouble. One Minute Cough Cure  
is the only harmless remedy that gives  
immediate results. You will like it.  
Glazier & Stinson.

**PROBATE ORDER.**

**STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAS-**  
htenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate  
Court for the county of Washtenaw, held at  
the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor,  
Saturday, the 21st day of July, in the year  
thousand nine hundred.

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate  
In the matter of the estate of John Guthrie,  
deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly  
filed of Albert H. Guthrie praying that a  
administration of said estate may be granted  
to Samuel Guthrie or some other suitable per-  
son, and that the heirs at law of said de-  
ceased, and all other persons interested in  
said estate, are required to appear at a session  
of said Court, then to be held at the Probate  
Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 30th  
day of August next, at ten o'clock in the fore-  
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