

# The Chelsea Standard.

VOL. XII. NO. 29.

A CHELSEA PAPER FOR CHELSEA PEOPLE.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1900.

WHOLE NUMBER 601

## H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

WE ARE SHOWING NEW

### Fall Dress Goods!

All shades in fine smooth faced Venetians. Extra good for \$1.25.  
Silky finish Perola cloths 98c  
A better quality Perola cloth \$1.50  
New Crepons, as good as we ever sold at \$1.50. Now 98c  
New Silk Crepons, usually sold at \$3.50 to \$4.00. Now \$2.50 a yard  
These are the choicest designs we have ever shown

New French Flannels for Waists and Sacks

### NEW DRESS TRIMMINGS.

We have just opened our linings for Fall Dress Goods. We handle in this Department but the best—the "MIDNIGHT" linings

NEW LINENS.

New Carpets, Curtains and Draperies.

Special Sale This Week of

## Men's Straw Hats

--AT--

1-2 OFF THE REGULAR PRICE.

## H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

Agents for Butterick's Patterns and Publications

## A CERTAIN FIRM

feeling it their duty to oppose the trusts have placed on the market a starch which we are retailing in bulk at

## 8 POUNDS FOR 25 CENTS

We are offering a fine assortment of handsome decorated Plates, Cups and Saucers, Mugs, Tea Pot Stands, Sugar and Cream Sets, etc.,

AT 10 CENTS EACH.

Reduced Prices on

## DECORATED LAMPS.

We are prepared to furnish you with  
**PURE CIDER VINEGAR**  
for pickling. Also

**FRESH PURE SPICES.**

The best that can be obtained.

Opportunities for buyers in our

## WALL PAPER DEPARTMENT.

We are paying 11c in Cash or Trade for Eggs

AT THE

## BANK DRUG STORE

CHELSEA TELEPHONE NUMBER 8

## MEN WHO WORE THE BLUE.

Chicago Extends the Handshake of Welcome to the Grand Army of the Republic.

### THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL REUNION.

Public Duties Prevent President McKinley from Attending—Opening Day Given Over to the Naval Veterans—Parades Heartily Cheered—Other Notable Events.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Chicago extended the handclasp of welcome Sunday to the Grand Army of the Republic. The city greeted the great vanguard of the veterans, but the vast body of the still numerous though decreasing soldiers of the union is pouring in from all parts of the country.

Special patriotic services in all the churches ushered in the week of celebration and the other notable events of the day were the religious exercises afternoon and evening at the Coliseum.

**President Cannot Attend.**  
President McKinley will not be here at all during the veterans' thirty-fourth reunion. The president sent a personal telegram to Commander in Chief Shaw. Previously the head of the G. A. R. had sent the following message:

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 25.—To the President: I hope you can see your way clear to be with your old comrades for at least one day. Everything arranged perfectly here.  
ALBERT D. SHAW,  
Commander-in-Chief, G. A. R.

**Replies to a Message.**  
The president's reply was as follows:

Executive Mansion, Washington, Aug. 25.  
Gen. Albert D. Shaw, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., Chicago, Ill.: I deeply regret that pressing public duties will prevent my attendance upon the thirty-fourth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Assure my comrades assembled that this is a sore disappointment to me, for I confidently counted upon joining them in their reunion, as has been my custom for many years. I want them to appreciate that only the most immediate and important business would interfere with my paying personal tribute to the veterans of the magnificent army of '61 to '65, whose devotion and sacrifice for country will forever be an inspiration to the American people. Their patriotic spirit still animates the republic. It led the volunteer armies which enlisted for the Spanish war to gallant service in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines and impels the brave men who under your comrade MacArthur are now maintaining authority in the Philippines, and those under your comrade Chaffee also have carried to our legations and our citizens in China the shelter and protection of the flag. Convey to the members of the encampment my affectionate greetings and congratulations.  
WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

**Old Salts in Line.**

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Midlines of cheering thousands, under emblematic arches and fluttering ensigns of stars and stripes, the navy veterans of the '60s marched Monday, with escorts of honor, in their last great martial pageant of the waning century, across the years of which they have emblazoned so glorious a record. The hand of Chicago, with her throngs of visitors, was raised in loving salute for the scarred and serried ranks of the men who manned the ships of Farragut, Porter and Foote.

**The Parade.**

It was not until after 11 o'clock that the line began to push out along Randolph street, with Chief Marshal J. R. Foss and staff in the lead. The different divisions fell in and the column was in motion. Rippling cheers marked the line of march until the column swung into Michigan avenue, passed under the fluted arch of the grand army into the court of honor past the reviewing stand and out through the gleaming white of the navy arch at Twelfth street, where the parade was dismissed.

**Naval Arch Dedicated.**

With imposing ceremonies, consisting of marching naval veterans, music by several bands, prayer and speeches by men high in the ranks of the Naval Veterans association and the Grand Army of the Republic, the big white naval arch at the south end of the court of honor in Michigan avenue was dedicated shortly after nine o'clock.

**The Iron Brigade.**

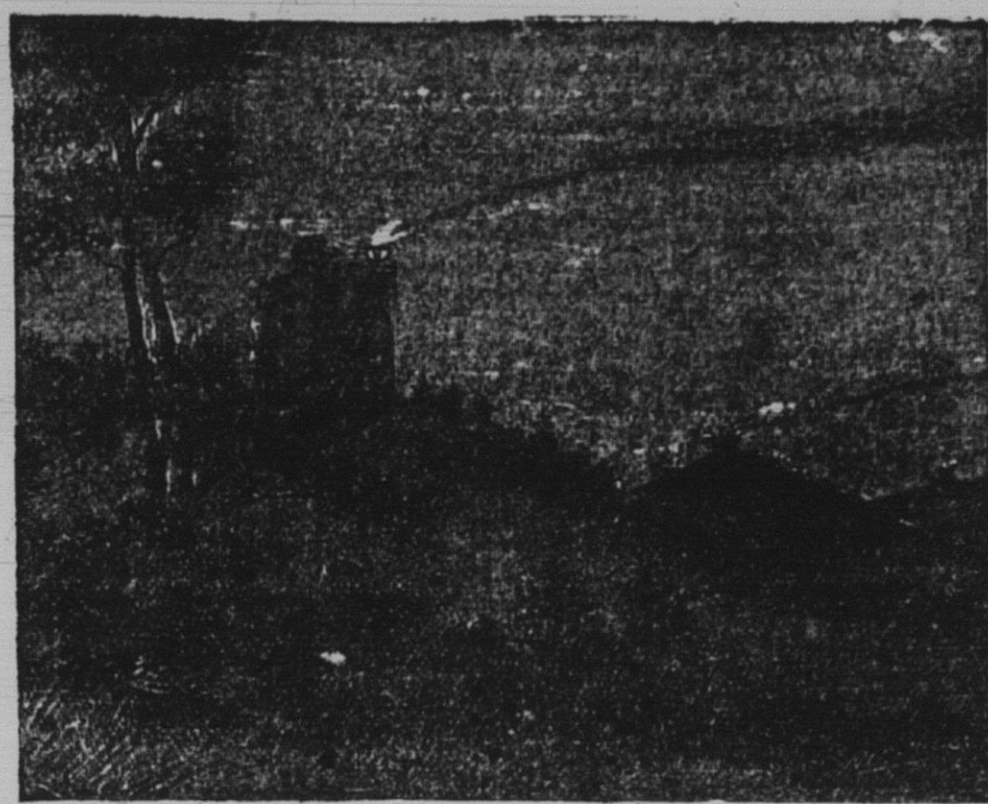
The leading affair Monday evening was the banquet of the Iron brigade at the clubhouse of the Athletic club. The speakers were Speaker Henderson, of Iowa; Senator Burrows, of Michigan; Gov. Mount, of Indiana; Gov. Scofield, of Wisconsin; Commander Shaw, of the G. A. R.; Charles G. Dawes, comptroller of the currency, and Gen. Edward S. Bragg, of Wisconsin. James Whitcomb Riley recited a poem.

**At the Coliseum.**

A meeting of the National Association of Ex-Prisoners of War was held in the Coliseum in the evening, which drew a large crowd, an attractive programme being rendered. An address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Harrison.

**Many Reunions.**

Many regiments held reunions Monday in different parts of Chicago. Some of the soldiers had not seen each other since the war, and greetings between them were warm. Campaigns were fought over again and old stories were retold. The reunions seemed to



### CHINESE WATCH TOWERS AND BEACONS.

Telegraphy has not yet been introduced in many parts of the Chinese empire, yet news travels fast even in the remotest part of the country. The electric wire scarcely carries messages faster than the signal lights which are flashed along the palisades on the frontier of the celestial kingdom. On every elevation is located a watch tower and beacon. As soon as a message is received by one of the watchmen on the towers it is transmitted by means of beacons to the next station, and in a comparatively short space of time orders are carried from one end of the empire to the other.

bring youth back to the veterans again and many said they felt able to fight for their country again should occasion arise.

### New Trial Denied.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 24.—After considering the affidavits submitted by the sides and hearing arguments, Judge Cantrill overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of Former Secretary of State Caleb Powers, convicted last Saturday as an accomplice before the fact in the murder of William Goebel last January.

### A Good Crop Next Year.

Prof. Clinton D. Smith, in a letter to the secretary of the Michigan Millers' Association, makes this preliminary report on the passing of the Hessian fly, and of a profitable price for the same: Dear Sir:—In the matter of fall wheat I have to report progress. The Hessian fly promises to get a fair start this fall, although the parasites are reported by Prof. Pettit as becoming common. These parasites are small flies which lay eggs in the flax seed stage of Hessian fly. We are not prepared to make any prophecy as to how greatly they will hold their enemy in check next season. With the intelligent aid of wheat growers, though, they will be able to make a good crop possible next year.

Our suggestions for the fall campaign are as follows:  
1. Plow the ground as early as possible, keeping down volunteer wheat and getting ready a good seed bed.  
2. Sow a narrow strip of wheat early to allow the insects laying eggs in it. Plow this strip under when about ready to sow, doing the job thoroughly.  
3. Sow a little later than common, say not far from September 20 in this latitude, depending somewhat upon weather conditions.  
4. Use a little fertilizer of the commercial class to give the wheat a good strong start.  
5. Get all the farmers in a given community to adopt this method, as no matter how successful a given farmer may be in getting rid of the fly in the fall, if his neighbors do not aid in the work he will have the fly in his wheat in the spring.  
6. Advise against sowing rye for at least three seasons.  
Rye is attacked by the fly as well as wheat.  
Rye once in the soil, is hard to eradicate and will injure succeeding wheat crops seriously.  
Rye brings a price less than wheat and the average yield in the state is less than that of wheat.  
7. Farmers should sow their usual acreage of wheat this fall.  
Because the prices next year will run high beyond all reasonable doubt.  
Because the fly will probably not be as bad again for several years, although this will depend somewhat upon intelligent practice on the part of farmers.  
Because the rotation generally adopted ought not to be changed, and wheat is peculiarly a Michigan money maker.  
Yours respectfully,  
Clinton D. Smith.

### Died of Hydrophobia.

On July 15th a stray mad dog bit a horse belonging to Joseph Tuttle, who lived two miles south of Ypsilanti. The horse soon became vicious and would attempt to bite anyone approaching it, and soon after died of hydrophobia. The dog also became vicious and Mr. Tuttle attempted to tie the dog up and was bitten on the hand. The wound was dressed and soon apparently healed, but on August 13th Mr. Tuttle commenced to suffer with pains in the hand and arm, and by

## Wall Paper!

FOR PAINT DE ORATING AT

## FENN AND VOGEL'S

Fancy Gilt Patterns at only 75c a single roll.

Brown Blanks at 35c a single roll.

All kinds of Wall Paper cheaper than ever. No old goods. Come and see our line before you buy.

Paint fruit jars only 60c dozen  
Quart fruit jars only 70c dozen  
1/2 gallon fruit jars only 80c dozen  
Thick elastic can rubbers 5c dozen  
10 pounds Schumacher's rolled avens 25c  
The best 25c coffee in Chelsea  
Uncolored Japan Teas: The best you ever drank, at 35, 40 and 50c pound.  
Have you seen our Fancy Stationery?  
Nice lemons 25c dozen  
Lyndon cheese 12 1/2c pound  
Columbia river salmon, first-class 15c can  
Alaska salmon 2 cans for 25c  
Good Alaska pink salmon 10c can  
7 bars Jaxon soap only 25c  
10 bars Opher soap, large cakes 25c  
3,000 parlor matches, best quality 25c  
Sweet pickles 10c bottle  
McDonald's elder saver 25c package  
25 empty whiskey barrels which we purchased from our Detroit jobbers. They are going fast.  
Potted veal loaf 25c  
Large boxes tacks 5c  
Bulk starch only 5c pound  
Sal soda 2 pounds for 5c  
We have a few boxes of that 10c writing paper left  
Yours for Something New.

## Fenn & Vogel.

Highest Market Price for Eggs.

All Styles and Sizes for Every Kind of Fuel. The Genuine all bear this Trade-Mark. Beware of imitations.



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.

If you want to keep cool eat

**Ralston's Whole Wheat Bread**

at 5c per loaf made by

## J. G. EARL

We have fresh warm peanuts always on hand at bottom price

## E. W. DANIELS,

NORTH LAKE'S

## AUCTIONEER

Satisfaction Guaranteed. No charge for Auction Bills.

Postoffice address, Chelsea, Michigan.



## A COLLECTION OF STAMPS.

The stamps of Brazil are now making their appearance in the regulation postal colors, and there is no doubt but what the change makes some of them much more attractive.

The Canadian government has under consideration the question of postage on newspapers, and it is understood that it will be reduced from one-half cent per pound to one-quarter cent.

British post office savings banks now pay 2 1/2 per cent. on deposits, and in the past have paid three per cent., but after 1903, as Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the chancellor of the exchequer, announced lately, the rate of interest will vary from year to year, according to the earning power of money. This is done to prevent the government being called upon to make up deficiencies.

A copy of the 30-cent, 1869, imperforated, with wide margins, is a curiosity that is going the rounds of the stamp stores looking for a purchaser. The stamp appears to be printed on the regular paper of that series, and if only perforated would have no doubt attached to it. As it is, however, dealers are loth to believe that it is a genuine imperforated specimen of that issue, and they have never heard of a proof of it being printed on that kind of paper, consequently the curio goes on its rounds.

Many new issues are shown up of late, and the counters of dealers are bright with them. Among them are the new issue of Liberia in the postal union colors, one-cent green, two-cent carmine and black, and three-cent blue and black. Also this same set is surcharged "O. S." The Bolivia set, 1899 issue, has just appeared; Bavaria contributes four new values, 2, 30, 40 and 80 pf; Iceland, 4 aur blue and carmine; sets of German Morocco; Dahomey, 25-cent; five-cent Senegal and Martinique and Queens and five-pence brown, figures of value in four corners.

## HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Women on the quest for beauty perhaps do not realize that one rousing headache will knock a whole day from their lives.

Brain fatigue induces a headache that is unbecoming, for it takes at least three days to recover one's looks after an attack of it. Vary your occupation, and do something that can be classed as manual labor. Diet also should be chosen with a view to the demands on the system made by the brain.

A woman has not the vitality to be beautiful without the necessary food to keep up the circulation of the blood and the health of the tissues. To eat wisely is the hardest thing possible for a grown-up person to learn. And it is exactly the lack of this which destroys good looks the soonest. Father Time is out of the running when compared with lobster salad, hot breads and too many sweets.

For bilious headaches open-air exercise is the cure, and, if that is impossible, gymnastic work and singing are the next best. In everyday life we do not properly attend to our respiration. If one observes closely she will see that singers are younger, fresher and prettier for their years than women who have no voice. The inflation of the lungs is a life-giving exercise that affects the whole system. Fifteen minutes singing the scales would ward off many a headache arising from sluggish liver.

## PURELY PERSONAL.

The sultan possesses no crown, coronation being unknown in Turkey.

The prize offered for the accepted design for the gateway of Denver's city park was won by a 19-year-old boy of that city, Hart Wood, from a dozen well-known architects of long experience and training, though young Wood has been studying only a year and a half.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes' prophecy about the last survivor at the end of the century of his loved Harvard class of '29—that there would be only one left—"when the twentieth century's sunbeams climb the far-off eastern hill"—has not been fulfilled. There are two survivors of this class—Charles Storer Storrow, of Boston, fellow of the American academy, and Dr. Edward Linzee Cunningham, of Newport, R. I., both of whom have been unable to attend the commencement exercises.

Of the living musicians, Music states that "Pachman, born in 1848, is now about 52; Emil Liebling, born in 1851, is now about 49; Josephy, born in 1852, is now 48; Sherwood, born in 1854, is 46; Hyllested, born in 1848, is 52; Friedhelm, born in 1859, is 41; Paderevski, born in 1859, is now just past 40; Sauer and Rosenthal, born in 1862, are 38; Sikoti, born in 1863, is 37; D'Albert, born in 1864, is now 36; Busoni, born in 1866, is 34; Godowski, born in 1870, is 30; Hambourg, born in 1879, is now 21."

## THE CAUSE OF EDUCATION.

Only one-fifth of the boys of India go to school, and only one-fiftieth of the girls.

Among the graduates from Yale was Miss Seichi Yamaguchi, of Tokio. She was dressed in her native costume when she received her diploma.

At the recent commencement of Mount Holyoke college the degree of doctor of literature was conferred upon Miss Ada Lillian Howard, of the class of 1893, who taught at Mount Holyoke from 1888 to 1891, and who was the first president of Wellesley college.

The city of Lafayette, Ind., has presented to Purdue university a 2,000,000 gallon waterworks pumping engine for use in the laboratory of the university. It was built in 1875, and is an excellent example of the duplex walking beam pump. In addition to its historical value, it will furnish an ample supply of water for the hydraulic experiments which will be carried on.

## HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

To renovate a chip hat, rub it with a little salad oil, and then with a piece of used black velvet till all trace of the oil is removed.

Green peas are delicious served in new carrot or turnip cups. Boil the vegetables in salted water until they are tender. Cut them in two, take a thin slice from the end of each half so that it will stand, and scoop them out, leaving a thin wall.

Powdered charcoal, if laid thick on a burn, ceases the immediate abatement of the pain. A superficial burn can thus be healed in about an hour. Take a wad of cotton waste saturated with ammonia, and pat the burn with it. Keep doing this till the fire is drawn out, which will be in ten or fifteen minutes.

Ice-cold water is not so good as feed water—that is, water cooled by ice without coming in contact with it. The less of either the better. It is an excellent practice to drink water—an abundance of it—just before retiring; also the first thing in the morning. It is a cleanser of the system, especially of the stomach, and is a good diuretic.

It is very inelegant to fold napkins into fancy shapes, such as lilies, fans, etc. This is done only in cheap restaurants. Napkins on elegantly laid tables are folded square and flat, and laid beside the knives at the right of the plate. The bread served at formal dinners is individual rolls, and one is laid at each place under the top fold of the napkin.

At home a woman should be guided in her manner of dressing by an even greater desire to please than elsewhere. Her husband may be the most unobtrusive of men, but he will know when she looks neat and attractive, with hair newly dressed and some pretty arrangement about the bodice of her gown. The practice of wearing soiled finery at home cannot be too strongly deprecated.

## MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

Berlin, Germany, has 63 public monuments.

The licenses imposed on circuses at Atlanta, Ga., has been reduced from \$1,000 a day to \$500, as the former figure was found to be almost prohibitive.

The Salvation Army has failed in two attempts to gain a footing in the City of Mexico. Mexican laws forbid all religious processions in the streets of cities.

New York takes care of its blind residents who are poor. Every year about \$30 is given to each blind person found in need. In the first five months of this year 700 persons were helped.

A special service for the detection of gambling has been organized by the police of Vienna, Austria. The police seek for offenders not only in cafes but also in clubs and private apartments.

Although Washington has more parks in proportion to its size than any other city in the country, it has no public playground. A reservation in the southwestern part of the city is being improved for that purpose.

## WHIRR OF THE WHEEL.

The city of Minneapolis has this year raised the sum of \$12,500 for cycle paths.

The bicycle has now won a place in Vienna grand opera—an incident seeming to deny the belief that grand opera is not progressive.

It is impossible to say how many motor bicycles will be placed on the American market in 1901, but it is a safe guess that the demand will far exceed the supply.

A \$1,000 accident policy, good for one year and costing but 30 cents, is the latest benefit offered by the League of American Wheelmen to its members.

A rider arrested for sidewalk riding in a suburb of Toronto was dismissed by the justice on the ground that his plea that the road was unrideable was sufficient excuse for violating the sidewalk ordinance.

The bicycle is all things to all men, but one never knows, says Cycling Gazette, what particular thing it is to any particular man or set of men, especially when it is handed up to a bench full of judges for a definition.

## INSURANCE TIPS.

Kanans agents complain that the losses by lightning and wind are heavier this year than ever before.

A hint for a married bicyclist who will not insure his life: Don't "scorch" here. You will probably have enough of it hereafter.

Half an hour after the city council of Thayer, Kan., voted to buy an engine, fire broke out in two buildings, causing an insurance loss of \$13,000.

A decision adverse to the use of gasoline as an illuminant was handed down in Waterloo, Ia., in the case of the state versus the White Light company and W. H. Curtiss, agent.

The wheat crop in Indiana is almost a total failure. It will amount to less than 10,000,000 bushels, and as a consequence insurance premiums on that kind of product will be very light. The average crop is from 45,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels.

## CURRENT NEWSPAPER WIT.

Marrying an heiress is one kind of a safety match.—Chicago Daily News.

You cannot head the wound by sewing up the bullet hole in the coat.—Ram's Horn.

Don't slight a man because he is sour and cross; remember the possibilities of good found in the gooseberry, and keep right on.—Atchison Globe.

"Strange," said the visitor to Chicago, looking up at the tall buildings and the murky heavens, "that the upper atmosphere should be so thick where there are so many skyscrapers."—Indianapolis News.

## ARMY AND NAVY.

Every German cavalry regiment is now supplied with two boats made of waterproof canvas, which, when not in use, can be folded up. Each boat will carry from six to eight men, and two boats bound together form a raft capable of bearing from 25 to 27 hundredweight.

At Bourges, the French military establishment has produced a smoke shell for the new field gun, which is intended to burst in front of the enemy's line and to disguise movements on the friendly side. It will be supplied to the batteries, along with the shrapnel and high-explosive shells, and it will also be adopted by the navy.

From a reliable source it is heard that the scene between Gen. Andre, the new French minister of war, and Gen. Delanne, chef de l'état major, who tendered his resignation, was Homeric. Andre looked at Delanne and said: "Resignation! resignation! What right have you to give me your resignation? Go back to your duties, sir, or there will be a court-martial." Delanne went.

Before January 1, 1907, France is going to spend \$95,567,200 in increasing her navy. The scheme proposes the construction of six 14,465-ton battleships, five 12,600-ton cruisers, 28 905-ton torpedo destroyers and an unestimated number of submarine torpedo boats, for which the sum of \$13,660,000 has been set aside. The French navy is the first to possess submarine torpedo boats really worthy of the name, that is to say, able under certain conditions to discharge successfully the torpedoes with which they are armed against hostile vessels, either anchored or in motion.

## FROM A DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK.

About one-seventh of the cases of illness in Russia last year were due to infections—i. e., preventable—diseases.

The earth within the arctic circle supports a considerable population, but the antarctic circle is without trace of human life. Upon 8,000,000 square miles surrounding the south pole, the foot of man has never trodden.

The larynx of a man in Sidney, Australia, became useless, through disease, and he lost his voice. Prof. Stuart, of the University of Sydney, made an artificial one, and it can be so regulated as to make the voice soprano, tenor, contralto, or bass at will.

It is said that the nut trees of the world alone could, if necessity arose, provide food all the year round for a total population three times greater than at present. It has been pointed out to the Washington department of agriculture that Brazil nuts around Paris grow in such profusion that thousands of tons of them are wasted every year; with coconuts it is the same in many centers.

Dr. Clouston, of the Royal Edinburgh asylum, in a recent address combated the popular belief that insanity in these days is very generally produced by mental worry. He says that in only 11.15 of the cases they had to deal with at the asylum was trouble or anxiety an exciting cause. Bodily affections, he says, are the fruitful source of insanity—drink, faulty development, gross brain disease, strong hereditary predisposition, etc.

## ELECTRICAL NOTES.

Electric lights are being installed experimentally in the Imperial court, at Tokio, Japan.

The telegraph line from the Indian ocean to Ripon Falls, where the White Nile leaves Victoria Nyanza, was completed in March.

A New York company is to establish a factory in Milan for the purpose of the manufacture of electrical traction material.

It has been found by experiment that a thick coating of nickel can be obtained by using the ordinary plating solution and passing both alternating and direct currents through the bath.

A wireless telegraph service has been opened between the German island of Borkum and the Borkum reef light-ship, in the North sea. Ships are reported by this means between the hours of six a. m. and eight p. m.

A Viennese dentist while experimenting at the Hygienic institute at Wurzburg, claims to have discovered the successful application of electricity for the destruction of bacteria. It is said that the treatment is very simple.

The overhead trolley system—not only damages underground pipes, but it also injures trees. Wherever a cable touches a branch it rapidly decays and the tree eventually dies. Serious complaints of this nature are made at Bay Ridge, N. Y.

## RULES FOR GIVING MEDICINE.

Read the label on the bottle. Quinine should be taken before food. Shake the bottle before you pour it out.

Even if the bottle is marked, it is safer to measure the dose in a properly marked glass.

A medicine glass should be in every house. One can be bought for a few cents.

Medicine ordered three times a day should be given at ten a. m., two p. m. and six p. m.

If the direction is that it is to be taken every four hours, give it at eight a. m., 12 m., four p. m. and eight p. m.

Do not give medicine in the night unless the doctor has told you distinctly to do so.

Hot milk and coffee disguise the taste of cod liver and castor oil better than anything else. Pour a little coffee and milk into the cup first, then the oil, then more coffee, and one will hardly know he has taken the medicine.—Philadelphia Record.

## AS JUDICIALLY DECIDED.

A contract to marry within three years is held, in Lewis vs. Tappan (Md.), 47 L. R. A. 388, not to be within the provision of the statute of frauds as to agreements not to be performed within a year.

Statute providing that eight hours shall constitute a day's work for all employees of the state or municipality is held, in re Dalton (Kan.), 47 L. R. A. 380, to be a direction of the state to its own agents, and therefore to be constitutional and valid.

In a deed to a railroad company a covenant by which the grantors agree to build a fence along the railroad or not hold the company responsible for damages to stock is held, in Brown versus Southern Pacific company (Ore.), 47 L. R. A. 409, to be personal to the grantors, and not to run with the land.

Restriction of the height of buildings adjacent to a public square or park by statute is held, in Knowlton versus Williams (Mass.), 47 L. R. A. 314, when made to promote the beauty and attractiveness of the park, to be an easement annexed to the park which may be acquired under the exercise of eminent domain.

An agreement to furnish crushed stone "in such quantities as may be desired," to be "delivered on street" in a certain city, without making any more definite provision as to the quantity to be furnished, though made with one who has a contract for paving a street in that city is held, in Hoffman versus Maffoli (Wis.), 47 L. R. A. 427, to be insufficient to bind the other party to furnish him at his option all the stone needed for paving such streets, since it does not bind him to take such quantity.

## SCIENCE SIFTINGS.

A cylindrical slide rule has been devised by Prof. Robert H. Smith. By means of a spiral on the cylinder a length of over four feet is obtained for the logarithmic scale, which enables great accuracy to be obtained.

The insect Vedalia cardinalis, introduced to California to feed on scale insects, has succeeded so well in its work that there is nothing left for food—and they are now in danger of disappearing through starvation.

Like water, cast iron contracts on liquefying, and conversely expands on solidifying; hence the solid metal floats on the molten like ice on water. It is this property which renders certain metals and alloys suitable for casting. When the converse is at ease, as, for instance, with gold and silver, sharp castings cannot be produced, and coins, for example, must therefore be struck with dies.

The following formula is given for obtaining phosphorescent prints upon paper: Water, 500 cubic centimeters; white gelatine, 125 grammes; glycerine, 1 gramme. The solution is made over a water bath, and while the mixture is well stirred, 350 grammes of phosphorescent sulphide of calcium, mixed with a little subnitrate of bismuth, is added. The paper is coated with two layers of the mixture, and afterward a layer of copal varnish or shellac may be given if it is to be much exposed. This process is said to succeed very well either with negatives or superposed objects.

## STAGE FOLKS AND AFFAIRS.

Louis Parker and Murray Carson are writing a play for John Drew.

The Empress theater, London, has a stage so large that there is space on it for 6,000 people.

Jerome K. Jerome is going to write a play for Annie Russell, who will produce it in London next May.

"Quo Vadis" has smitten Mascagni, the composer, and he announces that he will make it into an opera with an Italian libretto.

On the Ivory fan of Baroness Cederstroem (Adelina Patti) which is filled with the autographs of famous persons, Queen Maria Christina has written: "To a Spaniard from her queen, who is proud to count her among her subjects."

Calve has announced that she will postpone her renunciation of the operatic stage until after she has sung in Bruneau's "L'Ouragan" at the Opera Comique next fall and in one of Gluck's works. Then she intends to appear in French drama, following the Italian school.

The Hofburg theater in Vienna has ever since 1850 paid five per cent. of the receipts on Goethe nights to the Goethe society, the sum amounting in ten years to 9,000 florins. On account of the unsatisfactory state of the theater's finances, this practice will not be continued.

## WHEN YOU VISIT, REMEMBER.

If a pleasure is proposed, accept it. You are expected to be entertained.

The host's chair and the host's desk are not to be invaded.

Keep your own room neat. Disorder is most trying to the male, who will complain of it.

Be agreeable to all guests, whether you like them or not.

Always ask your hostess what her plans are for the day and abide by them.

All visitors should recollect that their evenings belong to the host and hostess, and they are expected to add to their enjoyment.

Absent yourself some hours in the morning, so that the mistress of the house will have a chance to settle her affairs. This sort of consideration is appreciated.

Be stone blind, deaf and dumb to all family matters of an unpleasant nature in a household. Be punctual to meals. To be late is a disrespect to your hostess—bad form for yourself.—Washington Post.

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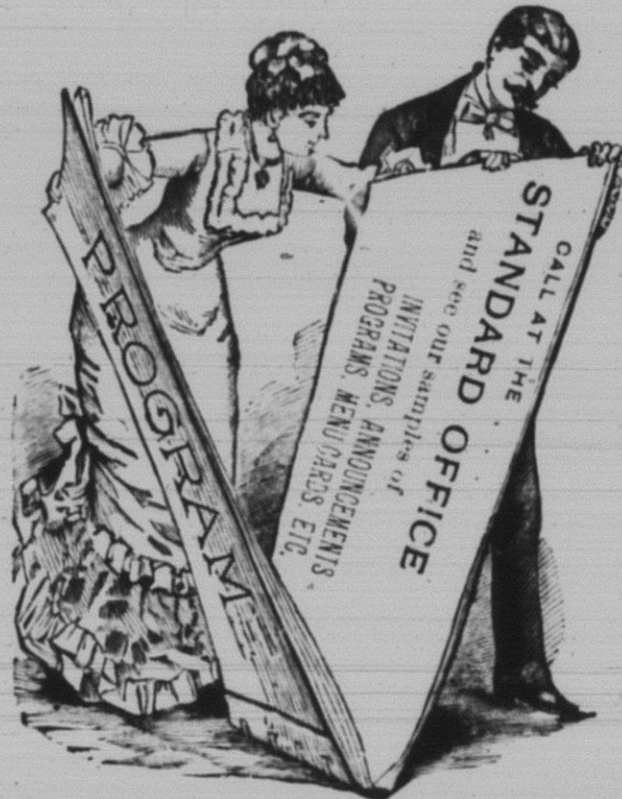
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## UNION PLOT IN BALTIMORE.

Preparations to Burn the City in 1861  
If It Fell Into the Hands of the Confederates.

"During the first year of the war," a grizzled colonel remarked, while recalling incidents of the great rebellion, "business connected with the recruiting and equipping of volunteers in Pennsylvania took me frequently to Washington, and, as the hotels in that city soon became crowded and uncomfortable, I made it a custom to stop at Barnum's, in Baltimore, remain over night there and run over to the capital in the morning, arriving at the war department by the time it was open for business. Sometimes this arrangement was repeated, in a modified form, on the northern journey, and thus I passed many nights during 1861 in the famous old hotel of the Monumental city. Near it was a large tobaccoist's shop, where I discovered a superior grade of cigars was sold, and of this shop I became a regular customer. Ordinarily I was served by a young salesman, but I frequently saw in the shop an old gentleman who, I presumed, was the proprietor. One day I was rather surprised by the old gentleman's stepping forward to wait on me himself. After I was served he said:

"If you are not in a hurry, sir, I would be pleased to have you walk into my private office and have a smoke with me."

"I readily assented, and he led the way to a room at the rear of the store, separated from it by a glass partition, plainly but comfortably furnished, and having the appearance of long and ha-



bital use. Pushing toward me a large split-bottomed rocking chair, my host remarked:

"Here, for many years, I have been accustomed to receive my friends, of whom I had many, but I am sorry to say that now the number is sadly diminished."

"Why so?" I asked.  
"Because of differences of opinion," he replied. "I need not remind you of the condition the whole country is in, or tell you how completely men vary in their ideas of duty. Nowhere is that variance greater than here in Baltimore, and nowhere is there greater danger of its leading to a calamity that may astonish the world."

"You surprise me!" I exclaimed. "I knew there was considerable secession sentiment here, and that months ago it exhibited itself openly, leading to bloodshed on the streets, but I thought all that had passed away."

"By no means," he replied. "The southern sentiment in Baltimore is as intense and bitter to-day as it ever was. The apparent quiet is only on the surface. You are in the service of the union, and it may be as well for you to be informed exactly what the situation here is, for I honestly assure you it is critical." After a brief pause he continued:

"I am a New England man by birth, but for more than 40 years I have lived and done business here. This shop is but a small portion of that business. As a tobacco merchant I am pretty generally known in the trade. When the southern states seceded and the sympathy of Baltimore was so openly avowed in their favor I made up my mind as a union man that my career as a merchant was over, and I shipped to the northern cities about \$200,000 worth of goods. The interests I have left here are not very important, but this is my home, and I am determined to remain here, doing with my union friends—and there is a goodly lot of us—what we can to keep Baltimore from becoming a part of the southern confederacy."

"Three-fourths of the people of Baltimore are intensely southern in their feelings and prejudices. All the slaveholders are so, and they are the leading citizens. Following them is the class which always toadies to what is considered the aristocracy; and after these comes a large disorderly element, known as the plug uglies, who are willing and ready to do anything that looks like resistance to constituted authority. Now, I know beyond doubt that the leading secessionists here are thoroughgoing and are determined, the first favorable opportunity that offers, to declare openly for the new confederacy and carry Baltimore, certainly, and Maryland, if possible, out of the union."

"How is all this to be done?" I inquired.

"Their plan is this: They know every man upon whom they can rely, and their strength is well understood. They have clubs organized, which meet regularly. The leaders have control of plenty of money, and supplies of arms

are available. Regular communication is had with the confederate leaders in Virginia, and they are waiting only for a definite, tangible opportunity to strike. Such an opportunity would come if the confederate army made an advance toward Washington—a thing they expect—or should the union army meet with another serious reverse in the east. If Beauregard had pursued McDowell after the battle of Bull Run, they would have risen then; and many were the curses heaped upon him for his failure, as they expressed it, "to follow up his victory." They are confident their chance will come, and if it does you can rest assured the attempt will be made to make Baltimore, to use their own language, "the barrier between the north and the national capital."

"What," I asked, "do you union men propose to do if the movement you anticipate is made?"

"Burn the city," he replied. "Just as certainly as the Russians burned Moscow, will we burn Baltimore if the confederates here to take it out of the union."

"How can you, so few, comparatively, in numbers, do this?"

"Well, sir, we, too, are organized, and for this one purpose. In every part of the city preparations have been made, and when the time comes a hundred or more fires will be started at once. Do you know what this is?" he asked, taking from a closet a ball of wool, cotton or oakum, about the size of a large coconut. "It is a fireball, thoroughly saturated with turpentine. Plenty of these are ready, and at an understood signal they will be lighted and thrown where they will certainly prove effective. Oh, we know well enough that we cannot resist the organized confederates, but you can rely upon it that only the ruins of Baltimore will ever become a part of the slaveholding confederacy."

"I never saw my old union-loving tobaccoist after that evening, for not long afterward I was sent to the army in the southwest and remained there until the end of the war. We all know that Baltimore remained in the union and was not burned; but we know, too, that the confederate army never made a serious advance on Washington, so that the opportunity waited for by the confederates in the Monumental city never came. How much truth, if any, there was in the old man's story must therefore remain unknown. I only tell the tale as it was told to me."—N. Y. Sun.

## MORGAN WAS WILLING.

The Confederate General Wanted Free Transportation to Washington.

It is not generally known, perhaps, that Senator Morgan, of Alabama, was once threatened with arrest for alleged complicity in the assassination of Lincoln.

Of course, Senator Morgan was not only innocent, but actually did not hear of Lincoln's death until a week after it had occurred. He was then a farmer in Dallas county, his practice of the law having been prohibited by the federal authorities, and he was plowing corn when he heard that an order had been received by Gen. McArthur at Selma to arrest him and send him to Washington for complicity in the Lincoln assassination. Senator Morgan went into his house, attired himself in his confederate general's uniform, with starred epaulettes, belt, sword, and other accoutrements complete. Then he saddled his plow horse and rode to Selma, where he presented himself to Gen. McArthur.

"Good morning, general," he said.  
"Good morning, general," replied McArthur, recognizing Morgan's rank. "To what am I indebted for this visit?"

"I have come to be sent to Washington," replied Morgan. "I understand you have an order to send me there."

Gen. McArthur expressed surprise to learn that the existence of the order was known, and smiled when Gen. Morgan told him that ex-confederates had not lost their habit of acquiring information. Then he remarked that the order would not be obeyed—or, at least, not until there had been a reasonable delay. This did not suit Morgan, who wanted to go to Washington to present some claims for destroyed cotton, and was quite willing to travel at government expense.

"I want to make one request of you," said Morgan. "When I went into the war I had \$15,000 in gold in a bank in Selma. When I came back from the war I found that my gold had given place to \$15,000 in confederate money. With that \$15,000 I bought half a box of tobacco. With some of the tobacco I secured coffee and sugar and shoes for my family, and the rest of it went for 17 shots. I kept those shots until they were fast enough to kill, and now I have more meat than any other man in Dallas county. When I go to Washington, general, I want you to put a guard around my smokehouse."

"General," replied McArthur, laughingly, "you had better go home and guard the smokehouse yourself, and, by the way," he added, "the restriction against your practice of the law will be removed."

Senator Morgan went back to his family and his plow, and he has never heard anything of the order from that day to this.—Washington Post.

**A Confederate's Idea.**  
"To succeed in war," Gen. Miles observes, "is to get ready before you commence hostilities." One of the confederate generals in 1861 said his idea of success was "to get there fastest with the mostest."—Detroit Free Press.

**Incurable.**  
Wife—John, you have a very annoying habit of saying "What's that?" whenever you are spoken to. Can't you break yourself of it?  
Husband (reading)—Eh—what's that?—Tit-Bits.

## FUN AT WELLESLEY.

College Girls Indulge in a Real, Up to Date Rush.

Junior Students Bind Sophomores in the Woods and Paint Their Faces—A Hazing Adventure of Real Interest.

Twenty-five girl sophomores of Wellesley college were bound hand and foot, had their faces painted a bright green and were left in the woods one recent night by their schoolmates of the junior class. Class feeling was stirred when the juniors discovered that the sophomores had planned to witness their secret ceremony of "burning forensics." This usually takes place on the evening of "tree day," but in order to outwit the sophomores it was set one night ahead. By four different routes the juniors after dark proceeded to a lonely spot in the woods. Their first trouble arose when as the first party neared the appointed place they met a freshman. They were in a quandary for a moment, but finally forced the intruder to accompany them.

The captive was tied to a tree near by and a guard stationed about her, while the others began preparations for the ceremony. Sentinels were posted to give warning of intruders. Each girl donned a white sheet and a long black and white mask; wood was gathered for a bonfire and each junior lighted two candles and held them. Shrieking whistles and cries of "She's escaped!" startled the silent gathering just as the bonfire had been started. Everyone made a rush to the spot where the prisoner had been left and saw the guards disappearing in pursuit. The chase was a long one, for it was a mile to College hall, and the fleet-footed juniors won only at the college grounds. They marched their exhausted prisoner back to the tree and tied her more securely.

Exercises around the bonfire were then begun. Silence reigned as each



A RUSH FOR DEAR LIFE.

junior, with reverential mien, stepped up to the fire and laid her offering on it. About half the forensics had been deposited when again whistles gave warning and an outpost cried: "The sophs are coming! Nineteen hundred and one to the rescue!" Those juniors who had made their offerings rushed to repel the invaders. The others hurried to the fire, piled their parchments upon the flames and joined their fellows.

Over an open space a tall, robust, sophomore led the way, shouting taunts at the juniors. She leaped at her nearest foe in an attempt to tear off the white robe. She met her match, however, and was soon thrown to the ground and held until a junior brought rope that had been provided for an emergency.

The struggle was short. Outnumbered almost six to one, the young women of the sophomore class were subdued in turn and bound in similar fashion. There was not enough rope to go around at first, but more was brought from a near-by residence.

Then came the marching. A big pot of green paint had been provided and was freely used. The figures "1901" were put on almost every cheek or brow. A few were artistically striped, and others were found to be suitable subjects for hieroglyphics and skulls and bones.

Having seen the last of their parchments burned the white-sheeted, cloth-masked girls retired, leaving the 25 sophomores lying on the ground or propped up against trees. After they had waited there a sufficient time a proctor of the college, who had been told by the juniors, released them. Many of them had not been prepared for battle and their waists and skirts had suffered.

Meanwhile the juniors had marched to the college grounds, taking with them Miss Hughes. She had escaped the painting and the binding ordeal. After circulating the campus, cheering and singing, the juniors ended their celebrations at the door of the head of the English department. There they sang and cheered for the teacher whose duty it had been to initiate them into the mysteries of forensics.

**Needle Prick Kills a Woman.**  
Blood poisoning resulting from the prick of a needle in the thumb caused the death of Mrs. Edward B. Pendle, a resident of Geneva, N. Y. The amputation of the thumb did not prevent the diffusion of the poisoned blood, and when her arm began to swell the physician recommended the amputation of this member. To this the woman would not consent, stating she preferred death.

## MISS HAVEN'S MANIA.

She is Sane Only When on a Bicycle and a Good Subject for Hypnotic Suggestion.

A case that is attracting much attention among psychologists and specialists in neurotics is that of Miss Ellen Haven, who came to St. Paul, Minn., a short time ago from Lucky Valley, Ia., to be treated for what was considered a mild form of insanity. The condition of the patient appears to have been merely aggravated by the change, and she is to be sent to New York for treatment.

Miss Haven has all her life been of an athletic tendency, and for the last 15 years she has lived on the farm of Paul



OVER HILL AND DALE.

Haven, her brother, in Iowa. Early in March one of the brother's children was caught by the arm in a corn-sheller, which resulted in terrible wounds. While one of the elder Haven boys went after the local doctor on a horse, Miss Haven jumped on her bicycle and rode to Sioux City, a distance of 20 miles, to obtain the services of a first-class surgeon. She covered the distance, over hill and dale, in something under an hour, fainting upon her arrival at the doctor's office. When revived Miss Haven appeared to be out of her mind, and since that time she has been non compos mentis, except when riding her bicycle.

When about the house, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, Miss Haven converses with no one, apparently takes interest in nothing and is exceedingly melancholy. She responds to an invitation to ride a wheel with great alacrity. As soon as the wheels turn under her she sighs deeply, the lines fade out of her face and she becomes animated in conversation, apparently forgetting all about her previous abstraction.

The best known specialists in nervous diseases assert that the disease from which Miss Haven is suffering is an aggravated form of neurasthenia, brought on by the nervous exhaustion of her terrific ride after the doctor and the death of her nephew, despite her efforts to save him.

They declare that the case is one for hypnotic suggestion, and have urged that the unfortunate young woman be permitted to ride a wheel as often as she will, arguing that, as she is sane while in the saddle and insane while out of it, the logical thing to do is to adopt the means at hand of making her lucid periods longer than the periods of aberration. By this means they believe the disease will dissipate itself in the course of time.

## HER UMBRELLA'S VICTIM.

Obstinate Sunshine Destroys All the "Physically Cultured" Bearing of a Proud Maiden.

Umbrellas get people into strange predicaments now and then. In proof of which this story shows how accidents in the best regulated families will produce a decided feeling of discomposure.

A well regulated looking young woman of the haughty beauty type, says a Philadelphia paper, walked



UMBRELLA CAUGHT HER HAT.

down street yesterday, head well in the air, shoulders squared, chin drawn in, obeying the behests of her physical culture teacher to the letter, in fact.

Her costume was pretty and appropriate to the warm day, and an air of well-being pervaded her entire personality until she had gotten exactly opposite a group of men who were lazily interested in her.

As was natural, her air of haughtiness and her "physically cultured" bearing were intensified the moment she became aware of the observers, and therefore it was a great pity that the light umbrella she carried should have taken this inopportune moment to shut up, catch her hat in its fold, turn it awry, disarrange her hair and generally rob her of her peace of mind.

When the young woman had extricated herself, folded her tent—that is, her umbrella—and gone on her way, she became aware of the observers, and therefore it was a great pity that the light umbrella she carried should have taken this inopportune moment to shut up, catch her hat in its fold, turn it awry, disarrange her hair and generally rob her of her peace of mind.



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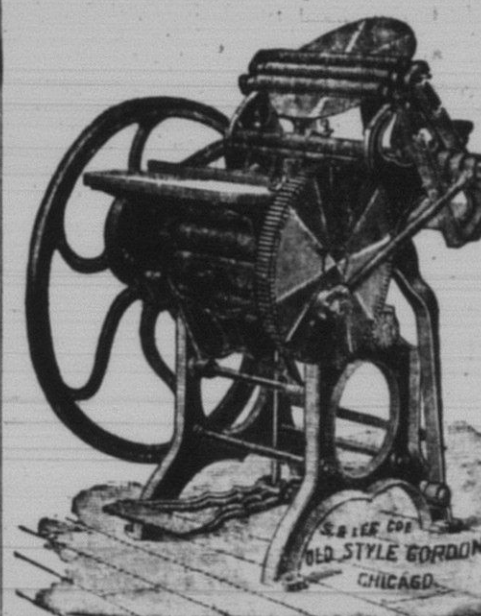
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BY O. T. HOOVER.

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## SYLVAN.

Miss Clara Icheldinger is spending some time at Detroit.

Herman Dancer is spending his vacation with his parents at this place.

Miss Amy Gilbert of Francisco and Miss Myrta Young of Chelsea are visiting at Jacob Kern's.

Miss May Saybolt of New York and Miss Jennie Tuttle spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Daucer.

## FREEDOM.

Mrs. H. Huehl is on the sick list.

Ed. Renau who has been visiting with friends here for some time returned to Berrington, Ill. last Saturday.

Misses Emma, Martha and Bertha Huehl, Lewis Huehl and Gottfried Fitzmaier attended missionary meeting at Saline last Sunday.

The Misses Ella Renau, Alma Keobbe and Clara Huehl attended the convention of the Young People's Alliance at Ida last week.

Gus Breitenwisher, Henry Stinewig, and Misses Martha Breitenwisher and F. Uphouse were the guests of Henry Kuhl of Manchester last Sunday.

Will Lutz and daughter, Annette of Detroit, who have been visiting with relatives here, returned home Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Henry Lutz.

## WATERLOO.

Dr. Wylie, who was located here about two months, has located at Dexter.

Born, Saturday, August 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hunciman, a daughter.

The Gleaners will hold a picnic at Clear Lake, Saturday, September 1st. Everyone will be given a hearty welcome. The Francisco Band will furnish music.

Word came from Dansville, Saturday that the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard May died Friday, aged 9 months. Mrs. May is a daughter of Mrs. Celia Dean and has the sympathy of her many friends here.

Mrs. Mary Finch passed away Saturday morning, after an illness of three weeks, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Vicary. Mrs. Finch was in her 85th year and leaves a host of friends to mourn her loss. The funeral was held Monday at the U. B. church of which she has been an active member since the church started years ago.

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.

## SHARON.

Asa Dorr is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Reno visited at Franciscan Tuesday.

Mrs. Hall of Detroit is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rhodes.

Miss Bessie Dorr of Iron Creek spent part of the week here.

Harry O'Neil went to Adrian Tuesday to visit for a few days.

Mrs. Obersmith spent last week with her sister south of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruestle and their granddaughter spent Sunday at Freedom.

Lightning struck a cow last week belonging to Andrew Ernst, killing it instantly.

Frank Leeson of Manchester has been engaged to teach the fall term in district No. 9.

The damage done by lightning to the school house in district No. 9 is being repaired.

Died, Saturday, August 25th, of quick consumption, Mrs. Daniel Feldkamp aged about 27 years.

Misses Emma, Martha and Bertha Kuhl, Louis Kuhl and G. C. Fitzmaier were Saline visitors over Sunday.

There were no services at the Lutheran church Sunday as Rev. Graver attended the Mission Festival at Ann Arbor.

Miss Anna Klumpp, one of Sharon's popular young ladies, was quietly married to Albert Waltz of Francisco at her home Tuesday evening of last week.

The Sunday-school picnic in Mr. Dorr's grove was well attended, but on account of the shower people were obliged to leave early.

Misses Jennie Rhodes and Florence Kellam, James Kellam and Crowell Eddy of Clinton are camping at Wampers Lake this week.

Both young and old are invited to attend the ice cream social at the home of Arnold Kuhl on Friday afternoon and evening, September 7th. Given by the Ladies' Society of St. John's church at Roger's Corners, Freedom.

Everybody come and have good time.

During the thundershower last Monday noon lightning struck a windmill belonging to August Kuhl. This was done just as he was putting the mill out of gear. The lightning struck him and rendered him senseless for some time. Mrs. Kuhl who was at the same time standing near was for a few moments somewhat shocked, but otherwise received no injuries.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

## LIMA.

Mrs. Chas. Guerin called on friends here last week.

Frank McMillen spent part of last week in Detroit.

Miss Eva Luick is spending this week in Canada.

Mrs. Eva Fiske visited Mrs. C. L. Hawley Tuesday.

Miss Jeanette Storms visited friends in Chelsea last week.

Frank Guerin of Chelsea visited his mother here Sunday.

John Wade, sr., is having another attack of rheumatism.

Miss Lizzie Strieter is the guest of Mrs. Chas. Paul this week.

Pardon Keyes and family of Detroit are visiting at Elijah Keyes.

Charles Fiske attended a social at Wolf Lake last Wednesday.

Miss Lucille Stocking is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank McMillen.

Onion harvest has commenced with fair prospects for a good crop.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson are spending this week at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Easton and family spent last week at North Lake.

Miss Lulu Hudson of North Lake spent Sunday with her parents.

Born, Friday, August 24, 1900, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wagner, a son.

Miss Esther Parker has been visiting friends in Canada, the past few weeks.

Miss Fannie Ward of Webster has been visiting at L. Storms' the past week.

Albert Raedice still makes the anvil ring at Jerusalem, to the contrary notwithstanding.

Mrs. Theodore Wood and Mrs. Warren Cushman of Chelsea called at Geo. Perry's Saturday.

Ed. Williams, Jr., Ernest Hutzler, and Misses Clara Hutzler and Clara Neihaus spent Sunday at Toledo.

Mrs. H. Luick, Mrs. J. Grau, jr. and J. Grau, sr., visited Mrs. John Gudhart in Saline last Thursday.

The Epworth League next Sunday evening will be very interesting. A fine literary and musical program has been arranged.

David Luick, Miss Amanda Luick, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Luick attended the funeral of Vincent Crittenden of Ann Arbor, last Friday.

The neighbors and relatives of Jacob Steinbach gave him a surprise party Saturday evening. A very pleasant time was had by all present.

E. A. Nordman, Wm. Coyert, Chas. L. Hawley, T. F. Morse and John Grau, sr., were elected delegates to the democratic convention at Ann Arbor.

Mrs. George Perry extends thanks to her many friends who have so kindly remembered her during her long illness, by presenting her with so many beautiful flowers, and to Mrs. Frank McMillen for the basket of delicious fruit. "Bread cast upon the waters will return after many days."

Stops the Cough and works off the Cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price 25 cents.

## FRANCISCO.

Herman Wolfert is now caring for a bruised limb.

Several from here attended the Finch funeral Monday.

Several loads of Gypsies passed through the country last week.

Mrs. Benter of Jackson spent a few days with relatives here.

Pearl Orbring and Clydia Main spent Wednesday with Muntz friends.

Ed. Pickell and family of Detroit are spending some time with M. Schenk.

Miss Myrtle Schweinfurth of Jackson is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Schatz of Chelsea was the guest of Mrs. C. Notten Sunday.

Miss Sarah Hoffman of Waterloo is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry Bhone.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kruse of Grass Lake were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kruse Sunday.

Jas. Cavanaugh of Sharon was the guest of Miss Nancy Berry Saturday and Sunday.

Jas. Seckrist of Grass Lake is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Henry Betham.

Miss Lina Notten and Burleigh Whitaker took in the sights of Grass Lake Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Riemenschneider and daughter of Port Huron are visiting relatives here.

The Misses Beach of Chelsea spent Saturday and Sunday with Henry Notten and family.

The social at the M. E. church Saturday night was well attended. The receipts were \$15.00.

Mrs. Chris Kalmbach and children of Sylvan spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. M. Hammond.

Miss Anna Benter who has been spending some time with relatives here has returned to her home at Jackson.

Mrs. James Richards and two children, and Mrs. Manfred Hoppe spent a few days of last week at Whitmore Lake.

Mrs. S. Harr and daughter, and Mrs. I. Vandin of Muntz, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Riemenschneider and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Musbach and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman and family spent Sunday with J. J. Musbach and family.

## Grange Meeting.

LaFayette Grange will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson, September 13th, at 1:30 p. m. The following will be the program:

Roll call, responded to by miscellaneous quotations.

Name the two great constitutional questions affecting the early political history of our country. T. Baldwin.

What were "strict constructionists"? O. C. Burkhardt.

What were "loose constructionists"? Thos. Fletcher.

What questions are answered both of the past and in the present day by the different physical characteristics of the north and south. H. Baldwin.

What is the farmer's duty in the maintenance of public highways, and should cities and villages contribute to the support of highways leading thereto? Led by H. A. Wilson.

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 & Stinson.

Two streaked snakes and a toad formed a combination that made things lively at the Blosser home for awhile on Sunday. Most of the household were away, and Mrs. P. F. Blosser was sitting on the porch alone. Hearing a strange noise for some time, she concluded it sounded like a snake trying to swallow something. She investigated, and sure enough, a toad which had its abode about the yard all summer was being devoured legs first.

Mrs. B. is not very courageous when it comes to snakes, so Lawyer Waters was called over and with a hoe sailed forth and played the St. George and the dragon act. A second snake that was evidently after the same morsel led a lively chase, but was finally dispatched. The toad escaped and lives to choke another snake. Manchester Enterprise.

## Wonders of the Digger Bee.

Dr. John B. Smith, writing in Popular Science, gives the name of "digger bee" to a blue-green bee having a metallic sheen, which may be seen flitting about sandy places during the first heats of May. With the aid of liquid plaster of paris poured into the holes that it makes in the ground, he has followed the bee through a wonderful course of digging. The work is all done by females, and its primary object is to provide protected cells in which the young are bred. The bee makes a tunnel a quarter of an inch in diameter, which, after starting for a few inches on a slope, runs straight down into the ground. At the depth of a foot or more, short lateral tunnels are driven, and at the ends of these are formed the breeding cells. Having provided for her young, the bee "continues to dig, down and yet further down, until she is four feet or even more beneath the surface, dying from sheer exhaustion about the time her first progeny begin to make their way to the surface."

## Right and Wrong.

The man who says you are always wrong may be mistaken, but the man who says you are always right is a liar.—Chicago Daily News.

## HIGH-PRICED VINEYARDS.

Prince Albert of Prussia Buys Land at \$5,000 an Acre—Value of the Wine.

To the owner of even the most valuable landed property on this continent, mining property alone excepted, the news that Prince Albert of Prussia has purchased the Wilhelm vineyard at the rate of \$5,000 an acre will have seemed a gross exaggeration, if not worse, says the New York Tribune. There is not anywhere within the United States an agricultural property for which any such price would be paid.

Both the Johannesburg and the Maroon vine lands, in the latter of which the Wilhelm vineyard lies, are in the Rheingau—the small district from which the cream of the famous Rhine wines come. The Johannesburg vineyards are mostly the property of Prince Metternich, to whose ancestor, the famous diplomat of the congress of Vienna, they were presented by his imperial master, Francis Joseph of Austria.

To understand the enormous values of these lands on a basis of simple arithmetic, it is only necessary to know that the average production of an acre of Rheingau vineyard being about 200 gallons, a "half stick" of Rheingau wine, of the vintage of 1893, sold for 17,500 marks, or about \$4,200. A "half stick" contains 100 gallons, so that the product in this particular case of less than one acre for one year brought in 75 per cent. of the price of one acre in Prince Albert's recent sensational purchase.

## HANDS WERE IN HIS POCKETS.

This Circumstance Took a Great Load Off the Young Woman's Mind.

There was a garden party for a charitable object out in the suburbs one evening recently, reports the Washington Post, and for the space of one long minute in the latter part of the evening I thought I was able to witness what they call on the stage a thrilling situation. I went to stroll in the grounds with a young girl who wanted to ask my advice about what she had already made up her mind, and we wandered where Japanese lanterns were few. She was telling me all about Charley—or, perhaps it was Dick—when suddenly in the dim light before us we saw the young man himself. His back was toward us, and he was walking somewhat closer than was entirely necessary to a girl in a light organdie frock. The gown looked almost white in the faint light, but about the waist of it was a wide band of something dark. The girl beside me stopped short and drew a deep breath.

"Oh!" she gasped.

Just then the couple in front of us stepped into the bright light of a lantern. The wide black band was still about the girl's waist, but both of Dick's hands were in his pockets. My companion drew another breath.

"Oh!" she said again.

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.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.

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.

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SEAL.

Right and Wrong.

## Chelsea Savings Bank

Capital and Resources June 1, 1900, \$359,142.39.

Oldest and Strongest Bank in Western Washtenaw.

Owens and offers in amounts suitable for the investment of small savings or large sums.

German Empire Government 3 1-2 per cent Bonds

In 200 mark, 500 mark and 1,000 mark Bonds. Interest payable April 1st and October 1st each year. Interest coupons cashed at CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK. The above investment yields 3 1/2 per cent interest, while the U. S. Bonds yield less than 2 per cent. These Bonds are appreciated by our German friends in view of the obnoxious tax law applying to real estate mortgages, rendering it more and more difficult to place money on farm mortgage loans within the state of Michigan which will pay more than 2 1/2 to 3 per cent after deducting taxes.

This Bank pays 3 per cent interest on moneys deposited with it according to its rules.

## DIRECTORS:

Wm. J. Knapp, President, Thomas S. Sears, Vice President, Herman M. Woods, John R. Gates, Wm. P. Schenk, James L. Babcock, Geo. W. Palmer, M. D., Victor D. Hindelang, Geo. P. Glazier, Cashier, Theo. E. Wood, asst. Cashier, D. W. Greenleaf, Teller, A. K. Stimson, Auditor.

BOTTOM PRICES  
ON  
FURNITURE  
DURING  
SEPTEMBER.



We are making some Low Prices on

Spike and Spring Tooth Harrows,

DISK HARROWS.

FARMERS' FAVORITE GRAIN DRILL,

RUBBEROID ROOFING,

STEEL RANGES.

HOAG & HOLMES.

## No Need to Guess the Time

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

## WANT COLUMN

RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND, LOST, WANTED, ETC.

Advertisements under this head will be printed for 15 cents for the first insertion and 10 cents for each subsequent insertion.

WANTED—A girl to help wait store and do housework. Apply at Earl's Bakery.

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## PAY UP

All persons who are indebted to me, will please call at my Butcher Shop and pay their accounts before September 29, 1900. All accounts on my books not paid by that date will be placed in the hands of a collector.

ADAM EPPLER.

This is an urgent appeal to all who are indebted to The Standard to call and settle. We need the money. Please.

Subscribe for The Standard.

Don't Stop  
taking Scott's Emulsion because it's warm weather. Keep taking it until you are cured.  
It will heal your lungs and give you rich blood in summer as in winter. It's cod liver oil made easy.  
50c and \$1. All druggists.

## REMEMBER THE DAY

Monday, September 3, 1900. Admission 25 cents.



## Notes of the Week

Union service at the Baptist church Sunday evening.

Born, Sunday, August 26, 1900, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Vogel, a son.

Miss Tillie Hummel has been appointed teacher of a school near Saline.

There are now 72 saloons in Washtenaw county. Last year there were 70.

It will soon be the season for the "straw vote" to find in his work.

Jay Woods has been appointed night watch in place of Geo. A. Young, who resigned.

Miss Mary Wunder has charge of Miss Mary Haab's millinery shop during the latter's absence.

A. Steger received notice of the death of a brother in San Antonio, Fla., Monday, August 27th.

Rev. Dr. Kelly preached a very eloquent sermon in St. Mary's church last Sunday on "Charity."

Lewis Yager of Lima, who is a great bee fancier, sent to Ohio Tuesday for a Golden Italian queen.

State Supt. of Missions Conley will speak at the Baptist church Sunday morning in the interest of missions.

An adjourned meeting of Columbian Hive, No. 284, L. O. T. M., will be held Tuesday, September 4th. Initiation.

A large number of Chelsea's K. of P.'s are spending this week in Detroit, attending the biennial convocation of the order.

Geo. P. Glazier will begin shipping celery next week. His celery is very fine this year, and as it has always had a good sale, will do well this year.

The republicans of the second representative district of Washtenaw county have nominated Rev. D. R. Shier of Manchester to represent them in the legislature.

George Fish, of Sharon, who has been a great sufferer from rheumatism will spend a few weeks here for the purpose of taking mineral baths at the sanitarium. —Ypsilanti Times.

Rev. Miles Whelan, S. T. D. of Baltimore, will sing high mass and preach in St. Mary's church next Sunday, at 10.30 a. m. Doctor Whelan will be the guest of his old friend, Father Considine, for a week.

The object lesson on civilization that have been given by the mobs in New Orleans, New York and Akron during the past few weeks would almost make a Chinaman think that he ought to come over here and fight for humanity.

The Business Men's Class of the Congregational church will discuss the following question Sunday, September 2d: "Would Christian nations be justified in dismembering China in the name of humanity and civilization?" C. H. Kempf leader.

John Guthrie of Fulton, a grandson of Hiram Pierce of this place, was badly injured Friday by being struck on the head by a stone thrown by a young man named Huntington, crushing his skull. Physicians trephined the skull, and it is thought that he will recover.

The order of services at St. Mary's church, beginning next Sunday, September 2d, will be as follows: Frat mass 8 a. m.; high mass 10.30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 12 m.; Vesper services 7.30 p. m. Mass on week days, beginning next Monday will be celebrated at 8 a. m.

The Whitneys with their one ring show will hold forth in Chelsea, Monday evening, September 3d. This organization is well known in Chelsea having given their entertainment here for many years. Doors open at 7.30 performance begins at 8. Admission 25 cents.

St. Mary's library, which has been closed for two weeks, will reopen next Sunday. This library now contains 1,000 volumes, and a new catalogue is necessary. John Hindelang, under the direction of the pastor, Rev. W. Considine, is making the compilation.

Chauncey Stephens sold a McCormick corn binder to William Coe of Lima, who will start it running Tuesday afternoon, September 4th, on the old Wesley West-fall farm. All who are interested are invited to be present on that occasion and see the machine in operation.

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

We see that some fellow who has a liking for figures has estimated that there will be fourteen campaign documents distributed for each voter in the United States. He evidently had not reckoned with Washtenaw county, which, with the documents sent out by Moran would bring up the average to about forty.

Five-dollar silver certificates of the new design have made their appearance. The feature of the new note is a large typical Indian head in the center, with a blue seal and a large letter V with the word "Five" also in blue running in a curved line across it. As an artistic production this note is regarded as equal to any ever issued by the government.

It will add years to your life to attend the big Labor Day celebration given by the Elks at Jackson, September 3rd. The old saying, "More fun than a box of monkeys," will be left out in the cold after Labor Day. This is to be the biggest, funniest, most laughable celebration ever given by this large body of well-known fun makers. Low rates on all railroads.

K. Otto Steinbach, of Chelsea, has been in town the past few days assisting his brother Henry. He has been spending the summer playing in an orchestra at the northern resorts. He narrowly escaped being in the big wreck at Pionson, near Grand Rapids. He had his ticket bought to go on the wrecked train but a delay in the arrival of his baggage detained him until the next and probably saved his life.—Dexter Leader.

The latest work of the author of "When Knighthood was in Flower" has been secured by The Ladies' Home Journal. As would be expected, it has to do with adventure—the experiences of some frontier children. There is a childish romance woven into the stories, and they will have a keen interest for boys as well as for their elders. Under the heading of "Blue River Bear stories" Mr. Major's serial will begin in the October Journal.

The Jackson Elks propose to give the biggest Labor Day celebration September 3d ever given in that city. The attractions will be in the shape of a continuous circus performance by many professionals, assisted by the members of the local lodge. It will be held at the fair grounds, and the small sum of 25 cents admission will be charged, the proceeds to be used in furnishing the magnificent Elks' Temple now in course of construction in the Central City. A big crowd is expected.

It is now claimed many of the prairie fires in the northwest during the late drouth were caused by the sun shining through pieces of broken beer bottles which are scattered along the roadside. The broken glass being in such a position as to focus the sun's rays upon a tuft of dry grass a fire was the result. We have seen many persons who were fired with beer and know many men to get fired because of beer, but supposed the fragments of a broken, empty, beer bottle were harmless.—Coldwater Reporter.

Among the injured in the big railroad accident at Sandusky last week was Frank Greening, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John Costello of this village. Mr. Greening is in the mail service, and his car was one of those that went into the river. He was badly cut about the hands and made his escape from the car by crawling through the ventilator in the top. His injuries were painful but not serious.—Dexter Leader.

Mr. Greening was a former Chelsea boy, and his friends here will be pleased to learn that his injuries were not more serious.

Chelsea local buyers are paying the following prices, today for the articles quoted. Wheat red or white 71 cents; oats 20 cents; rye 47 cents; beans \$1.15; clover seed is selling at \$6.00 per bushel from the warehouse and timothy seed at \$2.00; wool 15 to 20 cents; beef cattle 2½ to 4½ cents; dressed beef 5 to 7 cents; veal calves 4 to 5 cents; dressed veal 6 to 7 cents; sheep 2 to 4 cents; lambs 4 to 5 cents; live hogs 4 to 5 cents; dressed hogs 6 cents; chickens 8 cents; fowls 6 cents; ducks and geese 6 cents; lard 8 cents; tallow 2½ cents; green hides 5 cents; pelts 25 to 75 cents; butter 15 cents; eggs 11 cents; potatoes 20 cents; onions 30 cents; pears 30 cents; apples per bushel 30 cents; and per barrel \$1.00 cents; tomatoes 20 cents; cabbage 20 cents per dozen.

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.

T. E. Wood is in Chicago this week. Judge Newkirk is a Chelsea visitor today.

Mrs. Enos is spending this week in Chicago.

LaMont Begole spent last week at Ann Arbor.

J. P. and H. L. Wood spent this week at Chicago.

William Judson was a Chelsea visitor Wednesday.

Miss Zoe BeGole is visiting relatives at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards are visiting a brother at Middleville.

Mrs. Chase of Dexter was the guest of Mrs. D. C. McLaren Tuesday.

Arthur Judson of Saline was a Chelsea visitor the latter part of last week.

Mrs. R. A. Snyder and sons spent part of this week in Ann Arbor and Detroit.

Miss Matilda Girbach spent the past week with Detroit and Ypsilanti friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Whipple are spending this week with Chicago friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fletcher of Stockbridge spent Sunday at this place.

Rev. F. A. Stiles goes to Fulton, Wednesday, to perform a marriage ceremony.

Rev. Dr. Kelly is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Kelly of Lyndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Parlon Keyes of Detroit are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Stephens.

Austin Yocum and mother of Manchester were Chelsea visitors the latter part of last week.

Miss Blanche Soper-Cushman of Dexter spent several days of the past week with friends here.

Erl Foster and Ed. Kuesch leave on Saturday for Big Rapids where they will attend the Ferris Institute.

Claude and Flora Burkhardt have returned home from Fowlerville, where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham of Anamosa, Ia., are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Stephens.

Emanuel Feldkamp of Saline and Benjamin Feldkamp of Clinton were the guests of M. L. Burkhardt the first of the week.

Miss Mary Haab left Monday for the east where she will spend the next two weeks securing her fall and winter stock of millinery goods.

Martin G. Loennecker, democratic nominee for congressman, spent Monday at this place, shaking hands and passing out cigars of his own manufacture.

Rev. Father Considine is entertaining this week his sister, Miss Considine, his aunt, Mrs. Mary Downs, and his cousin, Miss Margaret Downs of Detroit.

E. Kantlehner of Detroit, Wm. Kantlehner of Mt. Clemens, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kantlehner and family of Canton, O., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kantlehner Sunday.

Miss Lottie Steinbach has returned from Ann Arbor, where she has been spending some time. She will leave Saturday for Plainfield where she will resume her position as teacher.

## Thomas Jewett.

Another esteemed citizen and pioneer of the town of Lima has paid his last debt to Nature and been gathered to his fathers.

Thomas Jewett was the youngest son of Eleazer and Submit Porter Jewett, and was a descendant of a line of noble, sterling New England stock, of Welch descent. He was born at Langdon, New Hampshire, on the 23d of July, 1818. After very limited educational advantages at an early age he was apprenticed to a wagon maker, with whom he spent five years. After completing his apprenticeship he worked at his trade until he came west, in 1844.

On the 1st day of February, 1842, Mr. Jewett was married to Miss Jane B. Clark, with whom he had been acquainted from childhood; and with whom he spent fifty-eight years in the enjoyment of as complete domestic bliss as is often experienced by mortals.

On his arrival in Michigan, 1844, he settled on the farm on which he has resided ever since, and where he died on Tuesday the 28th of August, 1900.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewett were the parents of three children, of whom two, Mrs. Thomas Fletcher and Mrs. John Waltrous, with his aged and esteemed widow, survive him, sincerely and deeply mourning their irreparable loss.

Mr. Jewett was an honored member of an honored family; a true gentleman, exemplary in all his habits; honest and upright in all his dealings; social, agreeable, kind and accommodating as a neighbor; enjoying the respect and good will of all who knew him.

Funeral services were held at his late residence, this, Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock, conducted by his pastor, Rev. C. S. Jones, assisted by his former pastor, Rev. Dr. Holmes; and his remains were deposited in the neighboring Vermont cemetery.

Nor Does She Give It Away. Although a woman's age is all her own she doesn't always own it.—Chicago Daily News.

Straitened. A man seldom walks erect when straitened by circumstances.—Chicago Daily News.

## 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.

Chelsea has had a number of Chicago visitors this summer, especially the Ahnemiller's. Their grandchild, Miss Francis Westphal, stepdaughter of Fred G. Ahnemiller, arrived June 23d, and has spent her vacation in Chelsea. Miss Emma Ahnemiller visited her parents three weeks and on the 22d of August Mrs. Fred Ahnemiller arrived. They will return home on September 1st, as school opens in Chicago the 4th of September. Mrs. Fred Ahnemiller thinks Chelsea a very pretty place and has enjoyed herself immensely.

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.



## The Spice of Life

is largely made up of good things to eat. These things must be seasoned with the

## SPICES

of commerce. Our stock of cinnamon, cloves, nutmegs, mace, mixed pickling spices, celery seed, tumeric, pepper, mustard, salad, dressings, etc., consists of the best and purest goods obtainable. All are secured from reliable sources.

## OUR GROCERIES

give satisfaction to all who use them. Your orders will be appreciated.

Try us for Good Melons.

## WE ARE SELLING

The famous Davis Osage Melons at less than growers' prices, also those fancy Indiana Sweetheart Watermelons, large size at 25c each.

Large Ripe Bananas 25c dozen  
Large fancy Pears for canning 50c bu.  
Standard Mocha and Java coffee 25c lb  
W. J. G. Peas in lead packages, sold here only at 60c pound.  
Choice new crop Japan Tea 10c pound

## CROCKERY, LAMPS AND GLASSWARE

## NEW GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES.

Glass Lamps at 10 to 50c each.  
Drinking Glasses at 10, 50 and 75c doz  
1-2 gallon Glass Jugs at 10c each.  
7 Piece Water Sets at 30c set.  
Dinner Sets and Toilet Sets at reduced prices.

## FREEMAN'S.

Chelsea Telephone No. 14

## SHROPSHIRE RAMS

## FOR SALE.



Enquire at Fairview Farm, 1 mile south of Chelsea.

GEO. T. ENGLISH.

## WE ARE RECEIVING

## NEW GOODS

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

New Dress Goods. New Trimmings.  
New Clothing. New Furnishings.  
New Carpets. New Curtains and Draperies.  
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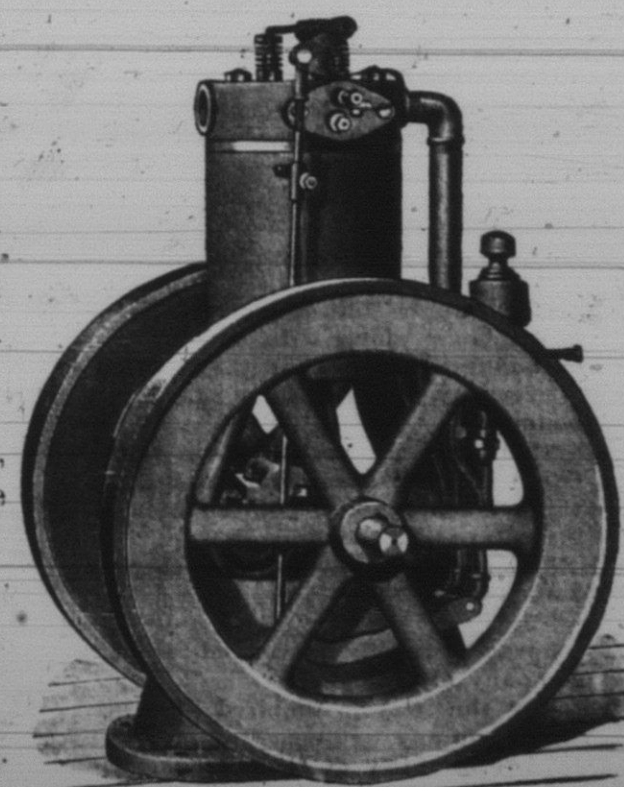
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Lansing, Michigan.





# Sturgis Wager

## DETECTIVE STORY

BY EDGAR MORETTE

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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 scattered 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 daily 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 50 years old receiving 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 after whose portrait he is making.

**CHAPTER VII.**—Agnes Murdock (in charge of her father's household since her mother's death) and her father, the artist, 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 for Agnes. This is read with evident annoyance, and she drops 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, who announces Arbogast to be a defaulter with Chatham, accountant who has frequently examined condition of books at bank and place. Message Arbogast sent, Chatham deciphered from marks on a blotter.

**CHAPTER XI.**—Reporter has now completed diagram showing movements of Arbogast and Chatham and one other whose identity is as yet completely veiled. Arbogast at last moment had found a note which caused him to suspect his accomplice. He fired, wounding him in hand, 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 was about to expose the matter. Arbogast tells his wife to give up confession as soon as he has escaped.

**CHAPTER XIII.**—The afternoon of crime Chatham had had occasion to use telephone. Sturgis learns he had been connected with the Manhattan Chemical company, a mysterious concern not known to commercial agencies. At office of chemical concern Sturgis places detectives.

**CHAPTER XIV.**—Sprague next morning finds letter Miss Murdock had dropped in his studio, and decides to return it to person.

**CHAPTER XV.**—He reaches her home, and is announced just in time to interfere with implied threat of Chatham, who has forced his attentions upon Agnes, and with dangerous looking paper knife in hand has declared: "If I don't marry you, no one ever shall." After Chatham leaves, Agnes gives way to hysterical weeping, but is soon comforted by her now accepted lover, Sprague.

**CHAPTER XVI.**—Sturgis traces Chatham's movements as far as Dr. Thurston's house. Doctor had just developed Roentgen ray photograph showing position of bullet in accountant's forehead.

**CHAPTER XVII.**—Reporter now goes to vicinity of Manhattan Chemical office. Detectives report Chatham to have twice entered the place, but he had never come out either time. Murdock's house is on next street directly behind chemical concern. Here Sturgis gains admission, and overhears Chatham's excited voice threatening "to give the whole thing away."

**CHAPTER XVIII.**—Sturgis has come to get rear view of chemical office, but given as his reason desire for interview with chemist regarding recent experiments. Murdock asks reporter into laboratory, but Sturgis remembers engagement and excuses himself.

### CHAPTER XIX.

#### THE UNDERGROUND PASSAGE.

As he reached the corner Sturgis came upon Sprague, who was waiting for a car.

"Oh! I say, old man," exclaimed the artist, hardly able to conceal his elation, "I am glad to see you. I have news to tell you."

"So have I. But I am in a hurry now. Come along with me; we can exchange confidences on the way."

"Very well; whither are you bound?"

"I am on the track of big game. Can you spare a couple of hours? I think I can promise you an interesting afternoon."

"What is it? The Knickerbocker bank case?"

"Yes."

Sprague readily consented to accompany his friend.

"By the way," inquired Sturgis, "have you any weapons?"

"Any quantity of them among the properties of the studio," replied Sprague, surprised; "but I do not go about armed in broad daylight."

"You would better have a revolver," said the reporter. "You will probably have no occasion to use it," he added, in answer to his friend's glance, "but it is best to be on the safe side."

"Very well; I shall go home for one. Where am I to meet you?"

"At police headquarters in about half an hour. Let me see; it is now nearly five o'clock. Say at half-past five. It will be necessary to obtain a couple of warrants and the help of the police before we start."

After Sprague had left him Sturgis approached Detective Conklin, who was still at his post.

"Did Chatham show up while I was in there?" he asked, indicating Murdock's house.

"No, sir."

"Did you notice the man with whom I went in?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, let Chatham go for the present and stick close to that man if he stirs from the house. I shall be back in less than an hour."

"All right, sir."

When Sprague reached police headquarters he found the reporter ready to start with four detectives. He had not, therefore, any opportunity for conversation with his friend until the two parties reached their destination. There two of the detectives relieved the men previously on duty, while the others accompanied Sturgis and Sprague to the office of the Manhattan Chemical company.

It was after six o'clock. The place was closed for the night and seemed quite deserted. One of the men rang the bell. The tinkling echoes died away, but no sign of life manifested itself from within. Then he seized the pull and piled it again repeatedly and vigorously.

"That will do," observed Sturgis, presently; "the old woman is coming as fast as she can."

"What old woman?" asked the detective.

"I don't know. Perhaps I ought to have said an old woman. I hear her hobbling on the stairs."

The detective placed his ear to the keyhole. After listening attentively, he turned to the reporter with an incredulous smile.

"Well, Mr. Sturgis," said he, "if you can hear anything in there, your ears are sharper than mine. That's all I can say."

"She is on the second flight," replied the reporter, quietly. "Now she is in the second-story hall—and now you can surely hear her coming down the last flight."

By this time, sure enough, the sound of footsteps began to be audible to the other three men; and presently the door opened and disclosed the scared face of an old Irish woman.

"And phwat might yez be wantin', gintlemen, to be after scarin' an old woman most to death wid yer ringin'?" she asked, somewhat aggressively.

"We want to see Mr. Chatham," replied one of the detectives.

"Mister who, is it?"

"Thomas Chatham. Show me the way to his room. I'll go right up, and my friends will wait for me here."

"Mister Thoms Chatham, is it?" said the old woman; "well, yez've come to the wrong house to see him, I do be thinkin', fer he don't live here."

"Come, that won't do," said the detective, sharply; "we belong to the police, and we saw Chatham enter this house."

At the mention of the police, the old hag's parchment face became a shade yellow and her eyes glistened.

"Sure, thin, if he do be hidin' here, it's meself as 'ud know it," she said, after a short interval; "but yez can find 'um, if yez loike; yez can find 'um."

Whereupon she turned and hobbled off, leaving the intruders to their own resources.

They found themselves in a narrow hallway. On the right was a rickety staircase leading to business offices in the upper part of the building; on the left, a door opening into the office of the Manhattan Chemical company, and at the end of the hall another door, marked:

PRIVATE OFFICE.  
NO ADMITTANCE.

One of the detectives tried this door and found it locked. Whereupon he placed his shoulder to it and prepared to force it in.

"Wait a minute," said Sturgis; "let me see if I cannot open it."

The detective stepped aside with a quizzical expression upon his face.

"I guess you will find it pretty solid for your weight," said he.

The reporter took from his pocket a piece of bent wire, and, with a few dexterous turns of the wrist, he shot the bolt of the lock.

"You would make an expert crackman," said the detective. "I didn't know you possessed that accomplishment in addition to all your other ones."

The four men entered the private office. The room was quite dark, the shutters being closed and the blinds drawn. As their eyes became accustomed to the obscurity they were able to distinguish the outlines of a desk, a table, and a few chairs.

Sturgis went at once to a door in the corner. With the aid of his skeleton key he had soon thrown this

open. After peering for an instant into the darkness, he took from his pocket a candle, which he lighted. Then, beckoning to his companions, he started cautiously to descend. The other men followed him and soon found themselves in the cellar, which they proceeded to search.

On the street side there was a recess extending for a few feet under the area in front of the house. The opening above was covered by an iron grating, over which was a wooden cover securely fastened on the inside by a chain and padlock. A number of carboys were carefully piled along the east wall to within a few feet from the rear of the building. Here, in the northeast corner, rose narrow shelving, on which were arranged a collection of bottles containing a varied assortment of chemicals.

The detectives searched the cellar. "Our man is not here, at any rate," said the leader, when at last he had returned to the foot of the stairs; "perhaps he'll try to give us the slip by way of the roof. Come along, Jim; let's go upstairs now. Hello! what are you doing there, Mr. Sturgis? Think you'll find him in one of those bottles?"

The reporter appeared to be closely inspecting the chemicals on the narrow shelves.

"Who knows?" he replied, coolly, continuing his examination.

The detective bit his lip and looked the unpleasant things he thought it best not to say.

"Well, Jim and I will take a look upstairs while you are busy here."

And the two men went up the dark stairway, Sprague remaining behind with the reporter.

"None so blind as those that won't see," said the latter, sententiously.

At the same time he placed his hand upon one of the shelves and gave it a lateral push. It responded slightly, and the entire shelving, with the door which it concealed, opened outward.

"I thought so," continued the reporter; "this looks as if it might lead somewhere. Will you come, Sprague?"

"How did you find the combination so quickly?" asked the artist, preparing to follow his friend.

"It is not a combination—only a concealed bolt. Our friends of the detective force might have discovered it themselves if they had taken the trouble. The first thing I noticed was that a truck had recently been wheeled through the cellar in the direction of this door, from under the grating on the street side. And this truck was not here; neither was a large case which we know was delivered here today. The trail extended clear up to the wall below the shelving; and yet no track, even unloaded, could pass below that lowest shelf. The conclusion was evident. I sounded the back of the shelving and found that it covered an opening of some kind. After that, all that remained was to notice that one of the shelves was slightly soiled in just one spot, as though by the repeated contact of a hand. From this, I argued that the bolt must be attached to this board. And it was. That is all."

As he spoke, the reporter entered a dark and narrow passage.

"Don't shut the door," said he to his companion, who followed him.

At that moment, however, the artist stumbled; and, instinctively holding out his hands to save himself from falling, he released his hold of the door which closed with a slam.

"That is unfortunate," said Sturgis; "we may have to lose some time in learning how to work the bolt from this side. Hold on; it will be prudent to keep open a line of retreat, in case of unforeseen emergencies. Hello! we are in luck. Nothing concealed on this side; the bolt in plain sight; works easily. All's well. Then let us go on; unless I am greatly mistaken, we shall find another exit on the other side."

After following the underground passage for some distance the men climbed some steps and reached a square chamber, on one side of which rose a stairway leading to a door above. The room was surmounted by a skylight, which was wide open, admitting a draught of cold air from the outside.

Sturgis set down his lighted candle and proceeded to examine his surroundings. In the middle of the room stood a truck, upon which lay a long pine box. A table and a chair constituted the only furniture of the place. At one side there was a long, low, lead-lined tank, filled to the depth of about two feet with a dark viscous liquid. Near it lay a few empty carboys. In the floor there was what seemed to be a hot-air register, of large size and of peculiar construction. The walls were bare, unbroken, save by the projection of the mouthpiece of a speaking tube, and by a set of shelves filled with flasks, crucibles, alambics and the other paraphernalia of a chemist's laboratory.

After the reporter had finished reconnoitering he sat down upon the long box in deep thought. Sprague observed him with silent curiosity for awhile, and then, with growing impatience, he said:

"I say, old man," he ventured at last to ask, "did you bring me here, armed to the teeth, to see you go off into a trance?"

Sturgis started like a man suddenly awakened from a deep sleep.

"Eh? What? Oh, yes—those confidences. Well, you start in with yours. I am trying to find the denouement of my story. I feel that it is just within my grasp; and yet I cannot seem to see it yet. But I can listen to you while I am thinking. Go on."

"I have not any story to tell," said Sprague, somewhat offended at his friend's apparent indifference to what he had to say.

"Oh, yes, you have," retorted Sturgis, with a conciliatory smile; "you said you had news to tell me. Well, tell away. I am listening most respectfully, in spite of my apparent absorption."

"What a strange fellow you are, Sturgis," laughed Sprague, good-naturedly. "All I wanted to tell you—and you are the first to hear of it—is the, to me, rather important fact that I am engaged to be married."

"You are?" exclaimed Sturgis, with genuine pleasure. "I congratulate you, old fellow, from the bottom of my heart."

He seized the artist's hand and shook it in his hearty grasp.

"To the original of the picture you wanted to show me yesterday?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Then she was not betrothed to the other fellow, after all?"

"No; that seems to have been a mistake."

"I am glad of that, very glad," said the reporter. "By the way, you have not yet told me the young lady's name."

"I thought I had mentioned it yesterday morning. Didn't I? No? My fiancée is Miss Murdock."

At the sound of this name Sturgis started visibly, and a shadow crossed his features.

"Miss Murdock?" he echoed.

"Yes," said Sprague. "What is it? You do not seem pleased."

Then, as a sudden thought struck him:

"I hope I am not treading on your toes, old fellow," he said, putting his hand gently upon his friend's shoulder and trying to read his thought in his clear gray eyes. "But how absurd! Of course you cannot be a rival for Miss Murdock's affections, since you do not even know her."

"No," laughed Sturgis, regaining his composure, "I am not your rival. As to the other point, while I can hardly claim an acquaintance with the young lady, I think I saw her not more than a couple of hours ago."

"A couple of hours ago?" exclaimed Sprague; "why, I was with her myself then."

"I know that now, although I was not aware of it at the time."

"What, were you at the Murdock's at the same time as I was?" asked Sprague, surprised.

"I had just come from there when I met you. I was in Murdock's study while you were—er—busy in the parlor."

"In Murdock's study? How long were you there?"

"About half an hour, I should judge," replied Sturgis, "and perhaps 15 minutes more in the hall, while Murdock was engaged."

"I suppose Chatham was still with him?" mused Sprague.

Sturgis started at the name. "Chatham!" he ejaculated; "what do you know about Chatham?"

"What, are you interested in Chatham?" asked the artist, curiously. "I

know very little about him, only that he is one of my disappointed rivals."

And he thereupon related to the reporter what he knew of Chatham's suit.

Sturgis listened with deep attention to his friend's narrative, and ruminated in silence long after the artist had ceased speaking.

At last he started up with a sudden exclamation, and, walking over to the side of the tank, he looked into the depths of its oily contents, as if fascinated by some horrible thing he saw there.

Sprague came and stood beside him and gazed curiously into the viscous liquid. There was nothing there that he could see.

"What is it?" he asked.

Without replying, Sturgis took from his pocket a bone-handled knife and carefully dipped one end of the handle into the fluid in the leaden tank. At once the liquid began to seethe and boil, giving out dark, pungent fumes.

"I thought so," muttered the reporter, under his breath; "that man is truly a genius—the genius of evil."

"Who?" asked Sprague.

Sturgis made no reply. His eyes were wandering about the room, as if in search of something.

"Hand me a couple of those long glass tubes from that shelf yonder," he said, earnestly.

The artist complied with the request. Dipping these tubes into the oily liquid, Sturgis, after considerable difficulty, managed to seize with them a small dark object which lay at the bottom of the tank. With infinite precaution he brought it to the surface. It had the appearance of a flattened leaden bullet.

"What is it?" inquired Sprague.

"Sit down," answered Sturgis, in a low, tense voice. "I have just found the last link which completes my chain of evidence; I am now prepared to tell you such a story as you will scarcely credit, even with the absolute proofs before your eyes."

### TO BE CONTINUED

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.

Where the River is Born. The pine trees lean above its cradle laid deep under tangled roots and mossy sod. Where mountains lift their faces unafraid through sun and starlight to the face of God.

Long shadows slant across the silent steep. And far above the green heights pierce the blue. While wood-doves lull the baby stream asleep. With softly echoing call and dreamy coo.

No voice comes near it from the world before. Telling of all its life shall dare and be. Where plunging cataracts through the wild crags roar.

Or where white sails go down to find the sea. Held safe and still, the baby river sleeps. Far in the mountain fastnesses apart. God's sunlight lying on its guardian steep. And God's great future hidden in its heart.

—Mabel Earle, in Youth's Companion.

The Sermon of Love. The preacher took the very text—the dear, devoted brother!

"Twas just that simple one and sweet—"Love one another!"

He must have known my heart made moan in all this life so dreary; He seemed to preach at me, and then—he seemed to preach at Mary!

She turned her eyes—blue as God's skies—when that dear text came ringing; And, to my grieving soul's surprise, she joined not in the singing:

I thought I heard her lips repeat the text of that dear brother, And that her heart was saying sweet: "Love-love-love one another!"

A blessed sermon 'twas to me; the benediction over. I walked with her in ecstasy, across the fields of clover;

And then I told her all the love my true heart could not smother. And now, through life, forevermore we're loving one another!

—F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

But Now. O happy mothers, sitting thus Amid your babes in morning sun. Do ever then you think of us. Who once have had, but now have none?

O active mothers, midst the fray Of loving duties never done. Do once you think through all the day. Of us who had, but now have none?

O faithful mothers, in the night. When calm you soothe some frightened one. Bethink you how we wait the light. We who had once, but now have none?

O blessed mothers, dreaming o'er What shining ways those feet may run. We sit and think, but plan no more. We who had once, but now have none.

—Marion Hicks Harmon, in Ladies' World.

Guest of a Night. Two veiled angels, clothed in glistening white. Said at my door: "Choose thou thy guest to-night."

I chose, and led her where the hearth-fire shone—Lo, this was Grief! and Joy afar had flown.

"O Grief!" I said, "since thou must be my guest. Come share my cup, and sleep upon my breast."

But Joy unbidden came with morning light. "Set wide thy door!" Grief tarries but a night."

—Emily Huntington Miller, in Youth's Companion.

The First Glorious Fourth. Ah, could we but have seen them. Those patriotic men. All ready for achievement. With the sword and with the pen!

Their minds were full of business. Which permitted no delay. They didn't share our methods Of joking o'er the day.

They didn't sing their whickers Nor the hair upon their heads. Nor endanger the insurance On the fences and back sheds. 'Tis for us to make the bluster On each Independence day. Their minds were full of business. Which permitted no delay.

—Washington Star.

Night Flowers. As weary travelers on a train That stops, they know not where, Catch sometimes through the windows—borne—Along the still night air.

A breath so sweet, their tired hearts, Reviving youth its power. Know well that hidden somewhere near. The wild grape vine's in flower;

So, off a hidden sweetness here Breathe through life's pilgrim gloom. And we, too, know that somewhere near God hath a soul in bloom.

—William Harvey Woods, in Youth's Companion.

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

Subjects at Her Window. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland is presumably fond of the military element. From quite a small child she has been clever at painting, and latterly her chief models "from life" have been the guards on sentry at her own palace. From one of the windows these are easily sketched—and, being on duty, they are, of course, conveniently posed in readiness.—N. Y. Sun.

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 selves 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.

A City of Waters. Bangkok is a city of waters. It is an Indo-Chinese Venice. More people live in floating homes on the Menam, the Nile of Siam, and the many canals than in permanent buildings.—N. Y. Journal.

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.

Sparrows Are Wide Awake. The sparrow is a wise bird, up at the faintest streak of dawn, he is on the go until the shades of night are fully developed. Astronomers watching the eclipse noted that the sparrows were the last to succumb to the darkness and the first to resume their predatory activity on the faint dawn of renewed light.

Millions will be spent in politics this year. We can't keep the campaign going without money any more than we can



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## WILL REMAIN IN CHINA.

American Troops Will Not Be Withdrawn While Negotiations for Peace Are Pending.

A MILITARY GOVERNMENT FORMED.

Minister Conger Says Allies Are in Full Possession of Peking—Report That Russia, Germany and Japan Had Declared War Is Denied—Boxers Cut Telegraph Lines.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The state department authorizes the announcement of the receipt at an early hour Wednesday morning through the consul at Chefoo of a telegram from Mr. Conger in the department cipher to the following effect:

"Peking, Aug. 19.—Secretary of State, Washington: The entire city with the exception of the imperial palace is occupied by Japanese, Russian, British, American and French. It is being apportioned into districts for police supervision. The Chinese army fled. The imperial family and the court have gone westward, probably to Si-An-Fu, in the province of Shen-Si. No representatives of the Chinese government are in sight in Peking, and the conditions are chaotic. The palace is expected to be taken immediately. Many missionaries have started for home, while others remain in charge of the Christian refugees, numbering about 1,000."

**No More Troops.**

Washington, Aug. 24.—No more troops will be sent to China, and the 7,000 troops now en route will be diverted to the Philippines. Advice from Chefoo state that the allied forces have completely routed the 10,000 Chinese soldiers who massed near Tientsin for the purpose of cutting communications. American troops smashed four gates while fighting a way into the imperial city in Peking. The German charge d'affaires in Peking says the Chinese government troops attacked legations.

**Will Stay in China.**

Washington, Aug. 25.—The question of the withdrawal of the United States forces from Peking to Tientsin or Taku has been seriously considered by the president and his advisers. A great deal of pressure has been brought to bear upon the administration to take this step, but after mature deliberation it has been determined that the negotiations growing out of the disturbances in China must take place in the Chinese capital and that while these negotiations are pending and until they are completed it will be necessary for the United States forces to remain in the Chinese capital.

**Form Military Government.**

London, Aug. 25.—Dispatches from China show that a military administration, consisting of a representative from each of the allied powers, has been established at Peking.

**War Report Denied.**

Washington, Aug. 27.—Russia, Germany and Japan have not declared war upon China, either separately or in concert. This statement is made upon authority of the highest character. What those nations may do within the next 48 hours, or within the next fortnight, is a question which no one in Washington is prepared to answer.

**Capture Denied.**

London, Aug. 27.—Shanghai advices say that the report of the capture of Emperor Kwang Hsu by the Japanese was erroneous. It was a case of mistaken identity. The Peking correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, writing August 19, reasserts that the empress dowager fled westward, and adds: "She has a bodyguard of 1,500, and as the mountainous character of the country would prevent artillery following, it is believed that she will not be pursued."

**Boxers Driven Out.**

Paris, Aug. 27.—Gen. Frey, commanding the French forces at Peking, telegraphs from there, under date of August 20:

"The allies have driven the Boxers from all the points they occupied. The allies are camped outside the imperial palace, which was occupied by some soldiers of the regular Chinese army. The generals decided to march the international forces through the palace doors, which were afterwards closed."

**Boxers Cut Lines.**

Washington, Aug. 28.—After several days' intermission in Chinese advices the government Monday received two dispatches which presumably bring its advices up to the most recent date. There are indications that the principal delays in the lines of communication are encountered between Tientsin and Peking, a fact explainable by the newspaper advices that small bands of Boxers are operating on the line of communication of the Peking campaign force. Such interruption would delay all messages several days, as they would have to be sent from Chefoo to Shanghai by steamer, a trip of about four days.

**Message from Conger.**

Washington, Aug. 28.—The department of state makes public the following dispatch from Minister Conger, received Monday morning:

"From Taku, Aug. 27.—Secretary of State, Washington: No important movements since last dispatch. Military is trying to restore. No representative of the Chinese government encountered yet. Several ministers of the tsun-li-yamen reported in the city and are expected to appear soon. Generals decide not to enter imperial palace, leaving it practically vacant. Two thousand Germans arrived to-day."

(Signed) "CONGER."

**Wants Boxers Disarmed.**

London, Aug. 28.—The allies, resuming aggressive operations, have taken the district west of Peking. This statement, based on Chinese authority, is cabled from Shanghai. From the same place comes the further statement that Li Hung Chang has wired the empress dowager at Hsian Fu, requesting the arrest of Prince Tuan and the disarmament of the

Boxers, in order to give him an opening for negotiations with the powers.

**Author of the Trouble.**

London, Aug. 28.—"Evidence has been received here," says the Shanghai correspondent of the Standard, "going to show that Gen. Yung Lu was the real author of the anti-foreign outbreak, the empress dowager, Prince Tuan and the others all having been persuaded by him to take an extreme attitude, while he stood aside and awaited developments."

**AN OHIO MOB.**

Akron Citizens Fight a Sheriff's posse in an effort to lynch a Negro and Two Persons Are Killed.

Akron, O., Aug. 23.—A mob of several thousand frenzied persons, infuriated over an assault upon the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Maas by Louis Peck, a colored man, searched the city prison, the county jail and the old courthouse Wednesday night for the negro, engaged in a battle of bullets with officers of the law, killed two persons and wounded many more, set fire to Columbia hall and the city building, destroying both, using dynamite on the latter. Shortly after midnight the mob broke into a hardware store and stole all the ammunition and firearms in the place, including guns, rifles and revolvers; proceeded to the city building and opened fire on the defenders, at the same time applying the torch to Columbia hall. The flames spread rapidly and efforts of the fire department to stop the impending conflagration were resisted by the rioters.

Akron, O., Aug. 25.—Louis Peck, the negro who assaulted on a five-year-old white girl caused the riots and burning of the city hall in this city, is now in the penitentiary sentenced to imprisonment for life on a plea of guilty. The city has resumed its normal quiet.

**CODE FOR PHILIPPINES.**

Commission Is Investigating and Adjusting Civil Affairs—Whereabouts of Aguinaldo.

Manila, Aug. 27.—The Philippine commission is thoroughly investigating and adjusting civil affairs. It holds daily sessions and is thoroughly occupied in arranging a municipal code. Interest in the work of the commission is rapidly increasing, both Filipinos and foreigners anxiously awaiting the establishment of civil government.

Aguinaldo is reported to be in the vicinity of Biagunabato, where Gen. Funston and Gen. Grant are constantly scouting in the mountains. The work is rough and wearying. The enemy is hard to locate, as they are active and have accurate knowledge of the country. Small detachments of quartermasters' trains have been lately captured, and the Americans, though they were quickly in pursuit of the Filipinos, were unable to rescue them.

Manila, Aug. 28.—The official reports show the last fortnight's scouting to have had insignificant results. The United States transport Californian, which sailed from San Francisco July 17, via Honolulu July 27, for Manila, is now a week overdue.

**FARMERS' CONGRESS.**

Resolutions Adopted at the Twentieth Annual Meeting of the National Organization in Colorado.

Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 24.—The farmers' national congress before final adjournment adopted resolutions as follows:

Favoring appropriations to complete the work already begun on river and harbor improvements.

Favoring the building of an interoceanic canal in Nicaragua.

Favoring the extension of rural mail free delivery.

Protesting against the leasing of the public domain for grazing purposes.

Recommending the distribution of seeds through experiment stations only.

Favoring public ownership of water courses for irrigation purposes and favoring government investigation of irrigation.

**Tragedy in Illinois.**

Gilman, Ill., Aug. 28.—As a result of an all-night battle between a mob and Mrs. C. W. Wright, a doctress, who is accused of the murder of Besie Salter, John Myers and Michael Ryan were killed, three other persons were wounded, two of them perhaps fatally, and Mrs. Wright was wounded and her residence burned. Mrs. Wright was taken to Watseka as a measure of safety from possible mob violence.

**Aged Couple Murdered.**

Freeport, Ill., Aug. 28.—John Bobb, aged 92, and his wife, aged 87, were murdered at their home near this city. Robbery was the motive, and a tramp, who had disappeared, was thought to be the murderer.

**Conspirator Shot.**

Pretoria, Aug. 25.—Lieut. Cordua, who was found guilty of complicity in the plot to murder British officers and abduct and Roberts, and was sentenced to death, was shot yesterday.

**Disposes of Millions.**

New York, Aug. 25.—Collis P. Huntington's will leaves the great bulk of his fortune of \$50,000,000 or more to Mrs. Huntington, Princess Hatfield and Henry Edwards Huntington.

**Stevenson Named.**

Chicago, Aug. 28.—The national committee of the people's party met here and named Adlai E. Stevenson for vice president to fill the vacancy left by Charles A. Towne, resigned.

**Anti-Imperialistic Conference.**

Columbus, O., Aug. 27.—A call has been issued for a national anti-imperialistic conference to be held in this city on September 5.

**Four Drowned.**

Kaukauna, Wis., Aug. 27.—Henry Quaddy's wife and three little boys were drowned here by the upsetting of a boat.

## GIVES HOPE TO CUBANS.

Gen. Wood Speaks to Islanders at an Official Banquet Tendered Him in Santiago de Cuba.

HIS ADDRESS INDICATES INDEPENDENCE.

Tells Them the United States Is Proud of Their Advancement—Says Their Future and Early Liberty Is a Matter That Is Entirely in Their Own Hands.

Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 27.—Gov. Gen. Wood was officially banqueted Saturday night by the republican and democratic parties. The civil governor, the archbishop of Cuba, the principal judicial and civil dignitaries and a hundred representative merchants were present.

The archbishop, in the course of his remarks, said the time had arrived for peace and that he believed a consolidation of political parties would be of greater benefit to Cuba in the future than a house divided against itself. He said he was happy to greet the people of the United States in the person of Gen. Wood.

**Gov. Wood's Speech.**

The governor general's banquet speech was the feature of the evening. He spoke in part as follows:

"I am here as your friend and in no other capacity. Only those who remember the 'McKinley' way can have as full knowledge of the conditions of this province as I have myself. When I first saw El Caney matters were in a most deplorable condition. The road to Santiago was marked with dead and dying. In the improvement one sees everywhere we have a proof of the friendly interests shown by the American people."

**Effect of Recent Elections.**

"Everybody in the United States was astonished at the satisfactory way in which the municipal elections passed off. President McKinley personally asserted that he thought the time for the next step has come. Whatever the ultimate destiny of Cuba may be, its immediate future is independence. This is no political move on the part of the United States, but a sincere desire to do what is right. Therefore I beg you, as a personal favor to me and to the United States government, to sink your political differences and passions and to send me to the convention who are renowned for honor and capacity, so that the convention may mean more than the Cubans even now anticipate."

**Good Men Needed.**

"Again I say, send the best men. The work before your representatives is largely legal work. I care not what your party politics is, but whatever it is, for the present party considerations must be suspended for the sake of the great end in view, the end that will make history and affect the welfare of all the Cuban people."

"Your delegates must be competent to draft a constitution, and it is a duty you owe yourselves and your fellow patriots to see that your representation is without party prejudice. Bear in mind that no constitution which does not provide for a stable government will be accepted by the United States. I wish to avoid making Cuba into a second Haiti, although I do not think that possible."

**Keeping Faith with Cuba.**

These were the general's concluding words:

"You want liberty for all and for no particular party. The United States insists that you shall have it. This is possible, and easily possible. We have said it to the world. It lies with you to help us make our word good. Your enemies predict failure. The people of the United States and their representatives hope to see you defeat these predictions. If we were not your friends we would not seek the best men you have, but would seek the discredited and the malcontents to represent you in the convention. We seek and demand the best you have. Again I say, send people to the convention who will hereafter make your political system workable and permanent."

Gen. Wood's speech is considered by Cubans here to be the most important declaration made since the American occupation began.

**THE NATIONAL GAME.**

Tables Showing the Standing of the Clubs of Leading Organizations Up to Date.

The standing of the leading baseball clubs is shown in the following table. National league:

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Per ct.
Brooklyn	50	37	.615
Pittsburgh	45	47	.539
Philadelphia	49	49	.500
Detroit	49	49	.500
Chicago	49	51	.490
Cincinnati	48	53	.475
St. Louis	46	52	.469
New York	40	57	.412
American league:			
Chicago	66	41	.614
Indianapolis	60	48	.556
Milwaukee	52	56	.484
Detroit	59	57	.509
Kansas City	57	57	.500
Cleveland	52	59	.468
Buffalo	52	64	.446
Minneapolis	43	71	.377

**Fitz Whips Sharkey.**

New York, Aug. 25.—Whipped into insensibility in less than two rounds is the story in brief of Tom Sharkey's meeting with Bob Fitzsimmons at the Coney Island Sporting club Friday night. The brevity of the fight proves that Fitzsimmons is still a great fighter and able to beat the best of the heavy weights. He has beaten Corbett, Rubin and Sharkey.

**Aged Couple Killed.**

Waterloo, Ia., Aug. 28.—A frightful accident, resulting in the death of an aged couple, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benson, occurred near Gladbrook. They were crossing the Chicago Great Western track when the buggy was struck by a passenger train. The woman was instantly killed, and the man died about 20 minutes later.

**A Veteran Killed.**

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Rev. Norman G. Whitney, 69 years old, a civil war veteran residing at Gray Eagle, Minn., was knocked down and trampled upon by a runaway horse in this city and received wounds that caused his death two hours later. He died without recovering consciousness.

**Killed by Lightning.**

Holcomb, Ill., Aug. 27.—William Broder and his wife were killed by lightning at their home near here.

## BREAKS PREVIOUS RECORDS.

Seventy-Seven Couples Joined in Wedding at St. Joseph, Mich., Last Sunday.

St. Joseph, Aug. 26.—Through the arrival of 77 bridal couples from Chicago Sunday all previous records were broken and Sunday, it is believed, will prove to be the banner marriage day of the season. The procession of bridal couples quietly passed through the street to the Needham cottage on Wayne street, where they were furnished licenses and a minister or justice of the peace to perform the ceremonies according to the desires of the interested parties. Relying upon information received during the past two weeks from New York parties, County Clerk Needham expects to have the Michigan marriage depot invaded by 50 bridal couples from Gotham, taking advantage of excursion rates from New York to Chicago, owing to the grand army encampment. The couples will arrive at Chicago, attend the reunion, then come to this city to wed.

## RAVEN WINS TROPHY.

Foster-Stevens Cup Won by Chicago Yacht in Macatava Bay Club's Regatta.

Holland, Aug. 25.—The postponed races of the Macatava Bay Yacht club's regatta of two weeks ago were contested Saturday. In the fifth and deciding race for the Foster-Stevens cup the Raven, owned by Commodore Charles Scates and C. S. Roberts, both of Chicago, won over the Baynomir, the Grand Rapids boat, by 3:41 actual sailing time, or 2:53 corrected time. The yachts made it a very close contest up to the last half of the second and last round of the four-mile course, when the Baynomir picked up some weeds with her rudder and was delayed sufficiently to lose the race. Summary: In the launch races C. S. Roberts' Gertrude won in the larger class and the Leona, owned by C. H. Leonard, of Grand Rapids, won in the smaller class.

## GANG OF HOBOS.

Arrested at Ionia for Committing Several Burglaries—Taken After Desperate Fight.

Ionia, Mich., Aug. 25.—A gang of hoboes struck Ionia this week. Thursday evening Graff's meat market was entered and the money drawer robbed. Early last evening Kneeland & Merriam's grocery store was entered and some money stolen. At 11 o'clock last night two of the gang were found in Webber's hardware store. The sheriff and deputy were notified, and they tracked the thieves to a hay stack located on Steele's flats. They found seven hoboes there and a desperate fight ensued. One of the gang drew a knife, but was overpowered. Six in all were captured and landed in jail. They gave their names as Thomas Doyle, Charles French, James Mahoney, Frank Miller, James Tripp and John Blundell.

## Instantly Killed.

Utica, Mich., Aug. 27.—During a thunder storm which swept over this vicinity Alfred Schoonover, a prominent farmer living about three miles southwest of this village, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. His son, who was with him at the time, was also stunned, and it is feared will die. They were in the barn at the time, which was entirely consumed with about 100 tons of hay and 1,000 bushels of grain. Loss, about \$5,000. Partly insured.

## Did Much Damage.

Reed City, Mich., Aug. 27.—This town was swept by a terrific electrical storm. Torrents of rain fell. The storm was of nearly ten hours' duration. Lightning struck the residence of Martin Miller and did considerable damage. Adam Mitchell's new building, in course of erection, was badly wrecked by the wind. Twenty trees in the Methodist camp grounds were blown down, and many cottages more or less damaged.

## Fire In St. Charles.

Saginaw, Mich., Aug. 27.—The brick block in the village of St. Charles, at the corner of Saginaw and Water streets, known as the Kendrick block, was totally destroyed by fire. The lower floor was occupied by H. Wilkins with a stock of dry goods and clothing. The upper floor was occupied by the St. Charles Union, a newspaper, and an odd fellows' hall. The total loss is about \$15,000.

## Stabbed His Son-in-Law.

Saginaw, Mich., Aug. 27.—Robert Palmer quarreled with his son-in-law, Edward Weiss, because Weiss took his mother-in-law buggy riding, and finally attacked him with a large pocket-knife, inflicting two ugly wounds in his shoulders. Palmer was arraigned before the court and bound over, charged with assault with intent to do bodily harm less than murder. Bail was fixed at \$800.

## Caught a Deer.

Mackinac Island, Mich., Aug. 27.—As the excursion steamer Lorain L. was returning from Point Aux Pins, the captain sighted a deer off Bois Blanc island. A boat was lowered and the deer was roped and brought aboard the steamer. To the majority of the tourists this was a novel experience.

## Dams Break.

Houghton, Mich., Aug. 27.—The Centennial dam has broken, carrying away the Wolverine dam. This deprives the Centennial and Wolverine stamp mills of water necessary for their operation, and will cause the suspension of operations until the dam can be rebuilt.

## NAMED A TICKET.

Independent People's Party of Michigan Holds State Convention in Saginaw.

Saginaw, Aug. 24.—The independent people's party of Michigan held its state convention here Wednesday with a majority of the congressional districts in the state represented. The following ticket was nominated:

Governor—Daniel Thompson, Saginaw county.  
Lieutenant Governor—G. F. Cunningham, Grand Haven.  
State Treasurer—Robert Blenhuber, Marquette.  
Auditor General—A. M. Malone, Burt.  
Commissioner Land Office—J. H. Baker, Bay City.  
Attorney General—Frank P. Montford, Mt. Clemens.  
Superintendent of Public Instruction—G. A. Greenfield, Tuscola county.  
Member State Board of Education—Daniel C. Wachs, Kent county.

Resolutions were adopted favoring equal taxation, municipal ownership of public utilities, nominations for public offices by popular vote and equal suffrage regardless of sex. The resolutions also condemn the political policy of offering aid or encouragement to open enemies of the United States.

## THE RACE PROBLEM.

Negro Women Would Solve It by Expelling States Tolerating Mob and Lynchings.

Detroit, Aug. 24.—In the convention of colored women in Michigan a memorial to Mrs. McKinley was unanimously approved. It asked government assistance for the widow of Postmaster Baker, of Lake City, S. C., who was shot to death. Then it went on to deprecate lynchings in the United States and concluded by asking that a law be passed providing that any state guilty of mob law and lynchings shall be expelled from the union. "The blacks could then vacate," says the memorial, "and the negro-haters would have a state by themselves." Mrs. Lucy Thurman, of Jackson, president, was reelected, as was Mrs. McCoy, of Detroit, the vice president. Mrs. C. F. Bayliss, of Ann Arbor, was made recording secretary and Mrs. Bishop Smith, of Detroit, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Deale Barrier treasurer, Mrs. F. E. Preston, lecturer and Mrs. R. M. Tate state organizer.

## RAILWAY FRANCHISES.

Experts to Be Employed by State Tax Commission to Fix Their Value.

Detroit, Aug. 25.—The state tax commission, acting on a suggestion of Gov. Pingree, has decided to put experts at work immediately appraising the property of the steam railroads of Michigan, so as to have a report ready for the governor to submit to the next legislature when it meets next January. Prof. Mortimer E. Cooley, of the University of Michigan, has been engaged to take charge of the work under the direction of the tax commissioner. Prof. Henry C. Adams, of the chair of political economy in the state university, and who is secretary of the interstate commerce commission, will probably be engaged also. The value of the railroads' franchises will be taken into consideration by the appraisers, who will first examine the property of the Michigan Central.

## FROZE TO DEATH.

Butcher Joseph Kronke Is Buried Under Falling Ice in Icehouse in Detroit and Perishes.

Detroit, Aug. 25.—Joseph Kronke, a butcher in the Polish district, known as "King of the Poles," a power in local politics, was accidentally killed Friday in his icehouse at the rear of his store. Accompanied by an employee, Frank Haas, Kronke went into the icehouse early in the morning. They had barely begun to chop when huge chunks of ice came tumbling down upon them. The floor gave way and the two were thrown into the space below. Haas, who is slim, managed to squeeze out between the ice blocks after an hour's exertion, but he was chilled and numbed with the cold. Rescuers worked for two hours before Kronke's body was taken out. There were no external marks of injury, and it is believed he froze to death.

## Must Pay 24 Per Cent.

Lansing, Aug. 25.—Deputy Auditor General Wilkins has notified half a dozen railroad companies which have not paid all of their taxes for 1897, 1898 and 1899 that instead of a penalty of 7 per cent. they will be charged 2 per cent. a month for all taxes remaining unpaid. The Ann Arbor road is delinquent in the sum of \$9,148; the Grand Rapids & Indiana, \$1,335; the Wisconsin & Michigan, \$748.25; the Manistee & Northeastern, \$209.83; the Milwaukee, Benton Harbor & Columbus, \$634.61, and the Muskegon, Grand Rapids & Indiana, \$96.96.

## Hanged Himself.

Adrian, Aug. 24.—Lillian Woodford, a pretty 19-year-old stenographer in a lawyer's office, hanged herself in a room in the Lilly house in Tecumseh. She rode there on her wheel and left word that she called in time for the 8:40 a. m. train. The clerk found her hanging to a curtain pole. She had made a rope out of the bed sheets. It is supposed she had quarreled with her lover.

## Killed by a Trolley Car.

Menominee, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Woodley, aged 65 years, wife of John W. Woodley, a shoe dealer, was run over by a trolley car and killed. She stepped to the middle of the track when the car was close.

## For Congress.

Fenton, Aug. 25.—Everett L. Bray, of Flint, was nominated for congress Friday by the democrats of the Sixth congressional district.



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Veterinary Surgeon  
Treats all diseases of domesticated ani-  
mals. Special attention given to lame-  
ness and horse dentistry. Office and res-  
idence on Park street across from M. E.  
church, Chelsea, Mich.

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Shaving, hair cutting, shampooing, etc.,  
executed in first-class style. Razors  
honored.  
Shop in the Boyd block, Main street.

Crowns, Bridge Work, Plates, Fillings all guar-  
anteed—so  
What's the use of all this fretting?  
Only double the result!  
Avery's waiting in his office, don't you see,  
Jes' to keep yer teeth from aching!  
An' yer pocket book from breakin'!  
Dry yer eyes an' take life easy ez ye go.

**FRANK SHAYER,**  
Proprietor of "The City" Barber  
Shop. In the new Babcock Building  
Main street.  
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**R. P. CARPENTER, W. R. C. NO. 210**  
meets the Second and Fourth Friday in  
each month. The Second Friday at 2:30  
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 8, 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.  
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## EVOLUTION.

When the mercury is rising  
At a rate that is surprising,  
And the sun is like a pinwheel on pe-  
ra-de:  
When it's getting hot and hotter  
And you wish you were an otter  
Who could carelessly go swimming in the  
shade,  
Then you feel a bit more humble  
And you cease to glare and grumble  
At the lower animals, whose earth we  
share;  
For among our dearest wishes  
Is to dwell down with the fishes  
Or in arctic regions with the polar bear.  
Then this vaunted "evolution"  
Seems a scheme of persecution  
Just to lure us from a cool and careless  
state;  
I'd be happy if a wizard  
Could transform me to a lizard  
Who might linger 'round some leafy gar-  
den gate.  
I'd like to be an oyster,  
Or a clam inside his cloister,  
Or a lobster at the bottom of the bay.  
It would be such a satisfaction  
If I might by some reaction  
Turn around and evolve the other way!  
—Washington Star.

## Mr. Jobson's New Clothes

MRS. JOBSON was seated by one of  
the front windows of the Jobson  
domicile on Saturday afternoon last  
when the procession of bundles ad-  
dressed to Mr. Jobson began to arrive.  
They came with such consecutiveness  
and close continuity that Mrs. Jobson  
barely had time to open one bundle  
and examine the contents thereof be-  
fore a wagon would pull up in front  
of the house and disgorge another  
bundle. Alk told, there were about  
nine of them. When Mrs. Jobson had  
opened them all and spread the con-  
tents all around the room there was  
but one conclusion for her. She tot-  
tered into a chair and covered her face  
with her hands.

"The poor old boy is so overworked  
that he is losing his mind," she said  
to herself, with conviction. "He is  
going completely off his head."

The more she looked over the con-  
tents of the bundles addressed to Mr.  
Jobson the more she was convinced  
that Mr. Jobson was on the verge of  
mental dissolution. Here is a partial  
list of some of the things in the bun-  
dles:

A bold, impressionistic, plaid suit  
of clothes, with checks not quite so  
large as paving stones, but nearly so—  
a suit, in fact, a la the renowned  
"Chuck" Connors.

A cream-colored sombrero, with a  
slate-gray scarf wrapped in many folds  
around the sides.

A pair of patent leather Oxford ties,  
of extreme ultra bulldog shape, with  
half-inch extension soles.

A fancy vest, with blue, red, yellow  
and green polka dots studding the  
same.

Six pairs torrid silk stocks, of more  
varieties of tints than were ever seen  
in any covenant in the skies since the  
beginning of the world.

Three neckties (puff scarfs, to be  
exact) that would make any Burne-  
Jones color scheme look like a gray  
morning in a miasmatic swamp, etc.,  
etc.

"This," mused Mrs. Jobson, sorrow-  
fully, "is the final symptom. I will  
have to go away with Mr. Jobson for  
a long time. He must have a rest.  
Perhaps he will gradually regain his  
faculties if he gives up the cares of  
business for at least four months."

She was still sitting in the midst  
of the opened bundles when Mr. Job-  
son came in whistling. He didn't  
look like a man with dimmed facul-  
ties at all. He appeared to be pretty  
jaunty, as a matter of fact. Mrs. Job-  
son sat and regarded him sorrowfully.

"Oh, the things have come, I see,"  
said Mr. Jobson, in quite an unusu-  
ally good-natured tone of voice. "How  
d'ye like 'em, Mrs. Jobson?"

Mrs. Jobson rested her chin on her  
hand and made no reply.

"Great suit, isn't it?" said Mr. Job-  
son, picking up the coat and holding  
it out at arm's length. "Piece of Eng-  
lish goods that struck my fancy. Lit-  
tle lively in its conception, but chaste,  
at that, don't you think so?"

"It is lively," replied Mrs. Jobson,  
with a mournful glance at her hus-  
band.

"Ah, and the shoes!" said Mr. Job-  
son, picking one of the bulldog ped-  
als up and holding it out. "Now, that's  
what I call a sensible piece of foot-  
gear, don't you? Roomy, and yet sty-  
lish. It's taken me a long while to  
come around to this shape of shoe,  
but I'm going to wear 'em now for  
the rest of my life. Just a little—er  
—pronounced in their general design,  
perhaps, but neat—distinctly neat—  
don't you think so?"

"They are pronounced," said Mrs.  
Jobson, shifting her chin to her other  
hand.

"And these socks," said Mr. Jobson,  
picking up a pair that looked as if  
they had been dipped in purple, red,  
green, black, orange and pink dyeing  
vats; "they're just the caper for low  
shoes, aren't they?—Er—maybe just  
a trifle—er—colorful, shall I say?—but  
rich, rare and racy, as it were—be-  
fitting the hot weather season. Like  
'em?"

Mrs. Jobson was compelled to pass  
this time.

"Oh, here's the hat, too," said Mr.  
Jobson, picking the sombrero out of  
its incising bandbox and putting it  
on his head and regarding himself in  
the mantel glass. "I've been want-  
ing a hat like this for years, but I've  
been holding back for some reason or  
other. It's got a prairie look, hasn't  
it? Now, if you don't call this sweep-  
ing, breezy—a big, whole-souled, rol-  
licking hat, then I don't know what  
you call it. Mrs. Jobson, that's all!"  
"It's breezy and rollicking," said  
Mrs. Jobson, in a choked voice.

"D'ye like this vest?" inquired Mr.  
Jobson, picking up the fancy waist-  
coat and looking it over admiringly.

"Characteristic-looking thing, don't  
you think? And these ties—I couldn't  
help but buy these ties—they're so dif-  
ferent from the sort of thing I've been  
wearing in the way of ties—eh?"

"Yes, they are very different," said  
Mrs. Jobson.

Mr. Jobson took off his cuffs, mopped  
his forehead and stood off and regard-  
ed Mrs. Jobson.

"It is plain to perceive, madam,"  
said he, "that you do not approve of  
my purchases. That's all right. I  
didn't expect you would. I am long  
past the period when I would expect  
you to approve anything I do on my  
own responsibility. I had no idea in  
life that you would take kindly to  
these articles I have bought for the  
purpose of adornment, and I am not  
disappointed, therefore."

Here Mr. Jobson cleared his throat  
in a very stentorian manner indeed,  
and went on:

"I have made these purchases, Mrs.  
Jobson, as a sort of silent protest  
against the idea that seems to possess  
you that your husband is an old man.  
You have been picking out all of my  
articles of apparel for a good many  
years, and you've gradually got me  
reduced to an aspect of extreme, de-  
crepit old age, as far as my raiment  
is concerned. Madam, you are mis-  
taken. Your husband is not an old  
man, or anything like an old man.

Not much is he, Mrs. Jobson! Your  
husband is just as skittish and lively  
as he was before he was broken (or  
thought to be broken) to matrimonial  
harness, and he revolts against the  
black and the salt-and-pepper and the  
dull brown suits you have been forc-  
ing him to wear for some years now,  
not to mention the individual black  
socks and the commonplace cravats  
and the hats like everybody else wears  
—in fine, the mediocre raiment that  
you have been thrusting upon him!

He revolts with both feet, Mrs. Job-  
son, and henceforth and forever he's  
a-going to array himself just as his  
own fancy dictates! He's going to  
decline to be made an old man un-  
til he begins to feel old! If you're not  
too old to wear cerise silk shirt waists  
and tight-fitting foulard dresses cov-  
ered with morning glories, Mrs. Job-  
son, then I'm not too old to sport  
something besides white-and-black ef-  
fects myself, and if you intend to sulk  
over it, why, just you go ahead and  
sulk, madam—just you sulk!"

Mr. Jobson wore his weird new  
make-up when he went for a solitary  
walk on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Job-  
son excused herself from going with  
him on the plea that she had a violent  
headache. Mr. Jobson didn't meet  
any of his friends in the progress of  
his walk, but he excited a great deal  
of remark on the part of other Sun-  
day afternoon pedestrians. Many of  
them, in fact, turned about in their  
tracks to gaze after Mr. Jobson's por-  
tly, flamboyant figure, and numerous  
small boys bunched themselves and  
hurled such derisive remarks at him  
as "Look at his old sportlets with the  
Buffalo Bill lid!" and "Get next to his  
aged geezerlets with the Willie-boy  
make-up!" and so on. Mr. Jobson  
looked a bit drawn and haggard when  
he got in from his Sunday afternoon  
walk about two hours before Mrs. Job-  
son expected him, but he didn't say  
anything. Nor did he "cave" when it  
came to putting the new rig on when  
he got up to go to the office on Mon-  
day morning. From the time that he  
caught the down car for the office  
until two o'clock in the afternoon,  
when the pace told on him and he  
had to give it up, Mr. Jobson heard  
nothing from his friends but "Jobson,  
you're a holy show," or "Old man,  
you're a poster," or "My boy, what  
you urgently need is a rest and a  
change of air and scene," or "Jobson,  
you're all right, but you don't match,"  
and other remarks of a similarly  
ribald character.

Mr. Jobson walked into his home  
about half-after two in the afternoon.  
His countenance wore a stern look.  
Throwing his sombrero on top of the  
gas logs, thus spake he to Mrs. Job-  
son:

"Madam, I'm a reasonable man and  
a pretty fair man, when it comes to  
that, and I have never asked much at  
your hands besides ordinarily decent  
and civil treatment, but the next time  
I listen to your entreaties and permit  
you to send me forth from my house  
looking like such an utter, amiable,  
four-ply idiot as I look to-day, I want  
about 20 minutes' notice in advance.  
Mrs. Jobson—just about 20 minutes,  
that's all!"—Washington Star.

How a Missionary Learned to Plow.

It requires a peculiar talent to be  
a good farmer, and much intellectual-  
ity to grasp the details and learn the  
methods. I found out it was a deep sub-  
ject the first time I took the plow  
handles from the young boy who was  
guiding them with one hand. I found  
that it was not so easy as it looked,  
for I plowed that furrow by main  
strength. I forced the share through  
the earth by my unaided efforts—at  
least, I could not see that the horses  
did anything particular except to  
keep ahead—although sometimes the  
implement took long bounds over the  
surface, so that when my row was fin-  
ished I looked like a succession of  
dots and dashes. The farmer was dy-  
ing with laughter at my red face and  
blistered hands, so I felt my religious  
influence over him would be gone un-  
til I learned how to do it, which I  
presently did—Rev. Cyrus Townsend,  
in Ladies' Home Journal.

Sad News for the Ladies.  
Lieut. Hobson is coming home, but  
he is saying little or nothing for pub-  
lication. The Chicago Tribune com-  
menting on this says that his lips were  
sealed some time ago.

Birds on Decrease.  
In Illinois during the last 15 years  
birds have decreased 38 per cent.

## County and Vicinity

Manchester had an epidemic of run-  
aways last week.

The pioneers of Livingston county  
held their annual meeting at the court  
house in Howell, last Saturday.

It is expected that the work of  
building the cement factory at Grass  
Lake will begin in about five weeks.

Manchester is organizing a company  
to put in an acetylene gas plant.  
Nearly enough stock has been sub-  
scribed.

The residents of Stockbridge denat-  
ed their work Friday and as a result  
the public square at that place  
presents a much improved appearance.

Local gunners are having consid-  
erably sport shooting black birds, or rice  
birds. As they fly about in flocks  
large bags are made. Their breasts  
parboiled and fried are said to make a  
fine dish.—Manchester Enterprise.

About three weeks ago the Griffin  
family residing near Springport held  
a family reunion and all ate ice cream  
made with ice which was taken from  
a small mud lake. As a result sixteen  
members of the family are dangerously  
sick with typhoid fever. Daniel  
Griffin died Wednesday.

The authorities of the U. of M.  
have bought the year's supply of coal  
for that institution, 7,000 tons, for  
the lowest price coal was ever sold  
for, delivered, in Michigan. They  
paid \$2.23 a ton for three qualities of  
lump and \$2.13 a ton for run of the  
mine. The coal is that known as  
Jackson Hill.

We are in receipt of a letter from  
A. C. Merrill, of Detroit, denying  
that there is or ever has been a wax  
representation of the Bailey Bros.  
tragedy on exhibition at Wonderland.  
He informs us that exhibitions of that  
nature are prohibited by the city au-  
thorities. The Sun supposed it got  
its information from a reliable source.  
—Stockbridge Sun.

The wrestling match Saturday night  
between Jack Vandevender, who works  
on a farm south of this village, and  
Mat Grossman of this village, proved  
quite a lively attraction and was well  
attended. It was a hard contest.  
Grossman being probably the stronger  
man, but Vandevender has more science.  
The contest was catch-as-catch-can and  
five rounds were necessary for a deci-  
sion. Vandevender won, getting three  
falls to his credit. It is said the con-  
test was for a bet of \$10 and division  
of gate receipts.—Manchester Enter-  
prise.

The sheriff of Lenawee county  
thought that his clothes needed dust-  
ing one day last week and requested  
his son to do the job for him. The  
boy thought that it was a good chance  
for him to get back at the old man for  
the dustings that he had given him,  
and so hit him a swipe with the brush  
which not only fired the dust but also  
the revolver that the sheriff had re-  
posed in his hip pocket. The bullet  
was dug out of his leg by a surgeon,  
and now he says that the dust can get  
several layers deep before he will at-  
tempt to have it removed.

Quite a patch of mail matter, some  
thing over 500 letters and papers  
reached this office last Saturday, from  
the wreck of the Lake Shore fast mail  
train at Bay bridge the day before,  
and a sorry looking lot of stuff it was.  
It was fi-hed out of Sandusky bay by  
the postal clerks, and in many cases  
the stamps were soaked off, the en-  
velopes open, and the address on some  
of the letters almost undecipherable,  
yet the clerks at the office here, by  
considerable extra work, were able to  
sort out all the letters, and it is be-  
lieved all reached their destination.—  
Adrian Press.

The marriage of Mr. McFee and  
Grace Hearn was announced in our col-  
umns last week. It is our duty this  
week to say that the marriage bonds  
were not tied well enough to hold the  
young people together until the week  
was passed. They set up housekeep-  
ing on South Sophia street, but it  
seems that they were mistaken as to  
the extent of their affection for each  
other, and about midnight Saturday  
the bride clad in evening dress fled to  
her mother's home. She is a pretty  
and apparently intelligent young lady  
and her description of the character of  
the creature she took for a husband is  
not complimentary and if true would  
make a good case of assault and battery  
in a criminal court. He tells an entirely  
different story and lays the blame on  
her. Each of the young people have  
carted their furniture home.—Wayne  
Review.

**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.

## New Fall Woolens.

ALL THE NEWEST AND MOST POPULAR WEAVES AND SHADES.

We are showing a very complete line of FALL 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.

## THREE WOMEN FIGHT.

Settle Little Differences by a Hair-  
Pulling Match on a Frequented  
Chicago Street Corner.

Three young women engaged in a  
hair-pulling match at Halsted and  
Eighteenth streets, Chicago, and at-  
tracted several hundred persons  
Wednesday evening. Uppercuts and  
crossblows were frequent, and the  
crowd howled in delight. Three new  
spring hats were torn to pieces and  
half of three shades covered the sidewalk. Three times the participants  
broke away, only to come together  
again.

"Round 1!" shouted a newsboy, as  
the women stopped. "Shake hands and  
let's go again."

There was no shaking hands, but  
round 2 was finished in good form



THE FIRST ROUND.

and the third round was on when De-  
tectives Ragland and Buchstahler arrest-  
ed two of the participants, who gave  
their names as Mary Summers, 800 Hal-  
sted street, and May Nette, 292 New-  
berry avenue.

Before Justice Sabath, says the Chi-  
cago Chronicle, the young women cried  
and said they did not mean to hurt one  
another and that the trouble was  
caused by Miss Summers lending a cape  
and hat to her friend Miss Nette. The  
latter fainted in court. The justice  
dismissed the cases.

**Beecher Improved His Time.**  
Here is one of Hamilton W. Mabie's  
stories of Henry Ward Beecher: "Mr.  
Beecher once told me that he never ate  
soup, and he got very tired of sitting  
through the first course of dinner, and  
that he finally decided that he would  
do something with that time. He had  
Froude's History of England at hand,  
in 12 octavo volumes, and every day  
when the people fled into the dining-  
room he sat down on a sofa and  
picked up a volume of Froude and read  
until the second course was announced.  
In that way he read Froude's History  
of England in two winters."

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

IF YOU WANT A GOOD  
COOL SMOKE

CALL FOR  
Spots, Columbia, Sports,  
Copperfield, or Arrows.

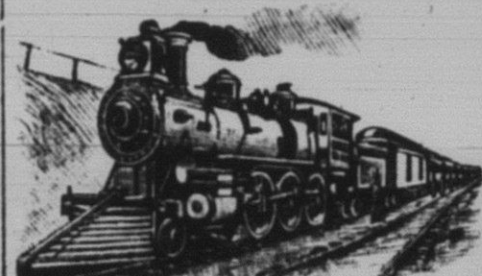
Best 5c Cigars on the Market

MANUFACTURED BY

F. B. SCHUSSLER, Chelsea.

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

## MICHIGAN CENTRAL EXCURSIONS



National Association of Letter Carriers,  
Detroit, September 3 to 8. One fare for  
the round trip.

Commencing August 5th and until  
otherwise advised, ticket agents are  
authorized to sell Sunday excursion  
tickets at one fare for the round trip. no  
adult rate to be less than 25 cents.

Labor Day, Jackson September 3d  
One fare for round trip.

Excursion to Petoskey, Traverse City  
and Charlevoix, Tuesday September 4th.  
Fare for round trip from Chelsea \$5.00.  
Tickets good to return not later than  
September 15th.

Order Eastern Star, Grand Chapter,  
Port Huron, October 10 and 11. One  
fare for round trip.

## WELLS! WELLS!

J. Alber and Chas. Young have pur-  
chased the well outfit of Frank Shaler  
of Grass Lake and we are now prepared  
to put down new Wells or repair the old  
one on the shortest possible notice.  
Give us a call.

**JACOB ALBER.**  
**CHAS. YOUNG.**

CHELSEA, MICH.  
Leave orders at Hoag & Holmes.