

The Chelsea Standard.

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WHOLE NUMBER 602

SHOES.

All Shoes look alike to some people, but not to observing people.

PINGREE SHOES

(men's and women's) look better, stay together longer than any other make of shoe at any price. Every inch of the stock is tested for strength and every pair will give thorough satisfaction. A handsome kid stay up the back will relieve you of the annoyance of ripping. You can tell that

PINGREE SHOES

are made carefully from the way they fit you. Snug without pinching. All styles of "Glorias" and "Composites" for women in soft turn sole for dress wear, or soft thick welt sole with soft kid uppers for harder wear, or the new fad, box calf for wet weather wear.



"Glorias" all styles always \$3.50

"Composites" all styles always \$3.00

"Governor" Shoes for men, all styles, always \$4.00

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

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- Don't buy wall paper this fall without looking at our line.

LAMPS.

In order to make room for our new lamps, we offer our present stock at

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Notice our prices on them.

PURE CIDER VINEGAR FRESH PURE SPICES.

FIRST-CLASS FRUIT JARS

Heavy Elastic Can rubbers at the

LOWEST PRICES

AT THE

BANK DRUG STORE

CHELSEA TELEPHONE NUMBER 8

THE SITUATION IN CHINA.

News Concerning the Proposal to Withdraw the Allied Forces Is Contradictory.

LI HUNG CHANG SAYS TROOPS SHOULD GO

Guards to Be Kept at the Gates of Peking—Chances of Concert of Powers Diminishing—Russia's Policy Said to Be Shaped to Balk Germany's Plans.

London, Sept. 1.—The press has official authority for announcing that the American-Russian proposal in favor of the withdrawal of the allied forces from Peking, with the view of facilitating negotiations for the conclusion of peace, has not only met with considerable favor at European chancelleries, but is almost certain to be adopted. In the meanwhile, the question of employing Li Hung Chang as an intermediary is meeting with more and more favor and, as the press has intimated in recent dispatches, will, in all probability, be settled affirmatively as soon as Li Hung Chang is able to obtain the necessary authority.

Li Hung Chang's Views.

London, Sept. 1.—A dispatch from Shanghai says that Li Hung Chang, when asked for an expression of his views on the Russo-American proposal, gave the following signed statement:

"The withdrawal of foreign troops from Peking would facilitate negotiations. No doubt need be entertained that I shall undertake vigorously to restore order, protect foreigners, and punish and suppress Boxers."

Call the Army Back.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Telegraphic instructions were forwarded Gen. Chaffee Friday afternoon to be in readiness to move the American troops in Peking to Tientsin and escort Minister Conger and all other Americans out of the Chinese capital.

To Guard Gates of Peking.

Yokohama, Sept. 1.—Gen. Yamaguchi, commanding the Japanese troops in China, reports that a meeting of foreign ministers and commanders has decided to maintain guards at the gates of the imperial city, intrusting the south gate to the Americans, while the Japanese hold three others.

Promises Protection.

Berlin, Sept. 1.—In response to an appeal from the Germans in Hankow, Emperor William has wired the German consul there as follows:

"Tell the German trading community, in answer to their telegram, that protection for the Yang-tse valley will be provided on the arrival of nine warships now on the way to China."

Strength of the Allies.

Washington, Sept. 1.—The following telegram from the Japanese foreign office was received at the Japanese legation:

"A telegram from Peking gives the strength of the allied forces which took part in the relief of Peking as follows: Japanese, 6,000 infantry, 230 cavalry, 450 engineers and 63 guns; Russian, 3,300 infantry, 180 cavalry and 22 guns; British, 1,332 infantry, 400 cavalry and 13 guns; American, 1,600 infantry, 150 marines, 75 cavalry and six guns; French, 400 marines and 18 guns."

Trying to Negotiate.

Peking, Aug. 26, via Shanghai, Sept. 3.—Ching Shin, Na Tung and Chung Li, members of the 'tsung-li-yamen', are trying to negotiate with the generals of the allied forces through Sir Robert Hart, the director of the Chinese imperial customs, in order to prevent the destruction of the innermost palace of the forbidden city. With the same object in view the Russians have occupied the palace.

Chances Diminishing.

Washington, Sept. 4.—Officials think chances for the continuance of the concert of the powers are diminishing. Continued silence at Peking, which has not been heard from for ten days, causes anxiety. The kaiser is said to have ordered that a Chinese city be bombarded for every German killed. Germany is said to have rejected the Russian plan for withdrawal of troops from Peking.

Withholds Reply.

Washington, Sept. 4.—A dispatch says that England withholds a reply to the news from Minister MacDonald at Peking. Germans, Austrians and Italians may stay in Peking when Americans withdraw. Russia's policy is said to have been shaped so as to balk Germany's plans. Li Hung Chang has asked the Chinese government to appoint four others to aid him in peace negotiations.

Break Records.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 3.—The flour mills of Minneapolis, whose year have ended, has eclipsed all previous records in the history of the industry. The year that ended with September 1, 1899, was the greatest in the history of local milling, the product for that year being 14,291,280 barrels. The product this year is placed at 14,500,000 barrels.

Flood in Santiago.

Santiago de Cuba, Sept. 4.—Santiago is now experiencing the severest weather known here since 1877. The lower part of the city is five feet under water. The firemen and police are assisting the sufferers.

A WORLD OF TROUBLE.



LI HUNG CHANG—HERE'S WORK FOR YOU, GENTLEMEN.

SMUT IN WHEAT.

Two Remedies Tested by the Michigan Agricultural College.

Formalin Treatment.—Take one pound or pint of Formalin—the druggist may call it 40 per cent Formaldehyde—and stir into 50 gallons of water. This quantity will treat 50 or 60 bushels of wheat. If a smaller quantity is required less amounts may be used, by keeping the same proportions, which are practically an ounce of formalin to three gallons of water. The cost of formalin in small quantities is about five cents an ounce.

Sweep clean a place on the barn floor and sprinkle well with the formalin solution. Put the seed wheat on this sprinkled area and sprinkle or spray the wheat with the formalin solution and shovel it over until every kernel is thoroughly wet. Do not be satisfied with simply dampening the grain but apply the solution until every kernel is visibly coated with water. Allowing it to stand in a compact pile a couple of hours will insure the more complete action of the formalin. If the grain is to be sown broadcast by hand at once it need not be thoroughly dried before sowing. But if it is to be kept long before sowing, or is to be sown with a grain drill, a certain degree of caution which every farmer will understand must be exercised to dry it thoroughly so that it will not sprout and spoil nor be too wet to work well in the grain drill. In drying the grain and handling it afterward care should be taken to wet the floor, utensils, bags, etc., with formalin solution so as to kill every trace of the smut on the things with which the treated seed is to come in contact.

The above treatment is inexpensive and simple to apply. We have never heard of a case where it has failed to work.

Hot Water Treatment.—The following treatment has been used for years, and if carefully applied is practically sure. It is, however, more cumbersome and laborious than formalin method though the expense for material may be a little less.

Soak the seed wheat for ten minutes in water at 133 degrees F. Use a tested thermometer only. Provide two vessels large enough to hold twenty gallons each, if possible. One should contain water at about 120 degrees F., the other scalding water at 133 degrees. Into the first vessel plunge the seed wheat in a burlap sack or wire basket. Keep it there until warm, then plunge into the second vessel, lifting it out occasionally and shifting it about in the scalding water until every kernel has been exposed to the temperature. Remove from the second vessel, at the end of ten minutes, and cool immediately, either by spreading on a clean floor in a thin layer or plunging into a barrel of cold water. Dry and sow or sow broadcast at once.

Seed once treated successfully by either of the above methods will grow smut-free grain for a number of years. In fact, if every farmer in the state would treat his seed wheat carefully this fall and keep smutted wheat from coming into the state there is no reason why we should ever be troubled again with this pest.

Republican Nominations.

The following ticket was nominated by the republicans of Washtenaw county Wednesday:

Judge of Probate, H. W. Newkirk of Ann Arbor; for sheriff, Cassius M. Warner of Ypsilanti; for clerk, John Kalmbach of Sylvan; for treasurer, Cone Sperry of Pittsfield; for prosecuting attorney, Frank A. Stivers of Ann Arbor; for register of deeds, John Renau of Freedom; for circuit court commissioners, C. J. D. Storm of Ann Arbor and Eugene Holbrook of Ypsilanti; for coroners, Harry

Britton of Ypsilanti and Harrison Ball of Ann Arbor; for surveyor, Geo. F. Key of Ypsilanti.

A resolution was presented and adopted authorizing the chairman to appoint a committee of five to confer with a similar committee from the dissatisfied republicans who nominated a county ticket a short time ago, and see if some compromise could not be made whereby there might be but one ticket in the field and their differences settled.

At the representative convention for the first district of Washtenaw county held the same day, Hon. Geo. S. Wheeler of Salem was unanimously renominated.

Hard Luck.

If ever a man was up against the real hard luck game it was A. Polhemus of Ann Arbor. Adversity seems to have pursued him unrelentingly during the past year. A year ago his daughter Daisy was taken sick and is still ill. A couple of months ago his other daughter, Mrs. George Hill was brought home dead from Buffalo. Just previous to this Mr. Polhemus was stricken with paralysis and one half of his side was affected. Two weeks ago his father died, leaving him a good inheritance, which was attached by the creditors of Abram. But this was settled up.

Saturday morning his home was burned. The house was completely gutted by the flames.

Saturday night he and his wife were driving on Miller avenue when his horse became frightened and ran away. Both occupants were thrown out of the carriage. Mr. Polhemus was hurled against a telegraph pole and so badly injured that he was taken to the hospital in a very dangerous condition, and died Sunday.

Revival Meetings in Luray.

The Kahoka Review (Mo.): Revival meetings are in progress in the Methodist church at this place under the direction of Evangelist Cameron of Chicago, assisted by the gospel singer, W. L. Crist. A crowded house greeted the evangelists at their first service last Sunday evening, and large congregations have been in attendance at each service since. The meetings as conducted by the evangelists are exceedingly interesting, there being no dragging, no lost time, no sidetracking, but a rousing, soul-stirring, uplifting service from beginning to end. The evangelists have been laboring throughout the state of Illinois for the past several months with considerable success, and they now have engagements in Missouri which will keep them busy in this state for several months to come.

The gospel singer, W. L. Crist, was educated under D. B. Towner, Mr. Moody's singing evangelist, and possesses a very fine voice, full of sympathy and expression, which adds greatly to the service.

Evangelist Cameron hails from St. Louis, but has spent the greater part of the past ten years in Chicago and the surrounding country. He was educated in the schools of St. Louis, Blackburn University, Northwestern, Moody Institute and others. His pulpit style is similar to that of Whitfield, the eminent evangelist, and his services are in constant demand.

Actress Commits Suicide.

Valdosta, Ga., Sept. 1.—Mrs. Annie Day Mayes, of St. Louis, a pretty young actress and teacher of acting, committed suicide here because of the failure of the amateur play "Bibi."

Murdered Six Persons.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 1.—Thomas Jones, a negro preacher, the murderer of a family of six persons, was hanged here in the county jail. The execution was private.

Wall Paper!

FOR FALL DECORATING AT

FENN AND VOGEL'S

Fancy Gilt Patterns at only 7 1/2c a single roll.

Brown Blanks at 3 1/2c a single roll.

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

Pint 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 avena 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 savor 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.

Sturgis Wager

A 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 seated outside. Later disappears; then, inside the cab, body of man shot dead is discovered. Sturgis, reporter, examines cab and surrounding.

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 \$500 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 by or near Knickerbocker bank. Man had been seen running from bank with valise, and arrested. Man said he stole valise from bank steps and was shot at. Valise contained nothing of interest.

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

CHAPTER V—From observations made thus far and inductive reasoning thereon reporter has concluded: (1) dead man in cab was bookkeeper about 30 years old receiving good salary; (2) cabman was 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 sister whose portrait he is making.

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

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

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

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

CHAPTER XI—Reporter has now completed diagram showing movements of Arbogast and Chatham and 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 have access to 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 in 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 been twice examined ray photograph showing position of bullet in accountant's forearm.

CHAPTER XVII—Reporter now goes to vicinity of Manhattan Chemical office. Detectives report Chatham to have twice entered the place, but not seen to have come out either time. Murdock's house is on 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 gives 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—Meeting Sprague outside the two go for warrants and police to search chemical concern. Arriving, Sturgis with skeleton key opens two doors, then leaving police and detectives behind, Sprague descends to cellar, follow an underground passage and come to Murdock's laboratory. Here is found a valise, in which reporter carefully fishes out a bit of lead which appears to be a flattened bullet.

CHAPTER XX.

THE LEAD-LINED VAT.

Sprague seated himself upon the long pine box; and Sturgis, dropping into the only chair, began his narrative. As he talked, he carelessly whittled the cover of the wooden box with the knife which he still held in his hand. He began with an account of his investigation at the Knickerbocker bank, and explained the result of his observations and inferences down to the time of his visit to Murdock's house, omitting, however, to mention any of the names of the actors in the reconstructed drama.

"So you see," he concluded, "we have established the identity of the body in the cab, and of the young man who disappeared after the cab was upset. But one of the most salient features of the case, from the start, was the fact that neither of these two men had derived much, if any, pecuniary profit from his crime. The bookkeeper, as we have seen, was a mere cat's-paw in the control of the accountant, and his posthumous confession has

given us the explanation of the power exerted over him by his accomplice. It was not so easy to establish the motive which controlled the actions of the accountant, who was himself only a tool in the hands of a higher intelligence. The deus ex machina of this crime is a man of genius who has hardly appeared upon the scene at all, but whose traces I have found at every turn. He was the brains of the whole scheme; the other men in his hands were mere puppets. Through the accountant, this master spirit managed the bookkeeper; and the accountant himself was controlled by him more directly, but no less surely. If he held the former through his fear of exposure and consequent ruin, he influenced the latter through even more potent motives. He is the father of a beautiful girl, whom he did not scruple to use as a decoy. The price agreed upon for the accountant's assistance was the hand of this daughter, for whom the young man had doubtless conceived a passionate love. Whether or not the leader would have had the power to carry out his part of the contract matters little; for it is highly probable that he never had the slightest intention of so doing. He evidently realized very early in the game that the bookkeeper could not long escape the clutches of the law. But as he had taken every precaution to prevent him from knowing anything of his very existence, the fate of the unfortunate bookkeeper would have mattered little to this heartless villain, had not the probability remained that, when brought to bay, the bookkeeper would denounce the accountant's connection with the crime. This would have been extremely awkward, since the accountant was very likely in possession of some dangerous secrets. The safest way out of the difficulty was to quietly suppress the now useless bookkeeper. This plan was decided upon, and would doubtless have been carried into execution, had not fate otherwise decreed. After the bookkeeper's death, under the circumstances which I have related, it became quite probable that the accountant's connection with the case would be discovered; for luck had been against him from the start, and he became more and more entangled in the chain of circumstantial evidence of whose existence his leader was soon fully aware. In the first place, the accountant was wounded; and thus not only partially disabled, but also—what is far worse—conspicuously marked. A man who carries his arm in a sling can hardly fail to attract attention, especially when this distinguishing mark is accompanied by another equally glaring one in the form of a head of brilliant red hair—"

"Hold on, Sturgis!" interrupted Sprague, who had been listening with growing interest; "don't you know the accountant's name?"

"Yes," replied the reporter; "his name is Thomas Chatham."

"Thomas Chatham?" exclaimed Sprague, as the image of the miserable young man came to his mind.

"Yes," replied Sturgis, answering his thought, "the man you met only a few hours ago."

There was a brief silence, broken at last by Sprague, who asked:

"Has he escaped?"

Sturgis hesitated.

"That depends upon how we look at it," he said, gravely, at length; "he has paid the penalty of his crimes."

"What do you mean?"

"He is dead," answered the reporter.

"Dead? But I tell you I saw him—"

"I know; but he has died since."

"Suicide?"

"No," the reporter's voice sank to a whisper; "murder."

"Murder?" repeated the artist, startled. "But how do you know that?"

"This lump of lead tells the story," said Sturgis, holding up the shapeless piece of metal which he had taken out of the vat.

"What is it? A bullet?"

"Yes; the bullet which Chatham carried in his arm from the time that he was wounded by Arbogast, the bullet which has enabled me to trace him step by step, from his flight from the overturned cab to Dr. Thurston's and finally to his death in this very room; the bullet whose peculiar shape is recorded in this shadow picture taken by Thurston by means of the Roentgen rays."

So saying, he handed Sprague the photograph. But the artist had ceased to listen.

"In this very room?" he mused aloud, looking about him with awe.

"Yes. The story is simple enough. The man whose instrument Chatham was is not one who would care to be lumbered up with tools, which become positively dangerous as soon as they cease to be useful. This man, totally unhampered by pity, gratitude or fear, determined to destroy the accountant, whose discovery might have imperiled his own life, or two, when weighed against the possible loss of his own life or liberty, or of his high social standing and his enormous wealth; for this man is both renowned and rich, and he appears to have brought wholesale murder to a science."

"Do you mean to say that wholesale

murder can be indulged in with impunity in a city like New York, at the end of the nineteenth century?" asked Sprague, aghast.

"Yes; when it is done in the systematic and scientific manner that has been employed here. For this murderer is the most remarkable criminal of modern times. He has not been satisfied with killing his victims; he has succeeded in completely wiping them out of existence. Criminals have often attempted to destroy the bodies of their victims, but they have never before succeeded as this man has. He is a chemist of remarkable talent, and he has discovered a compound in which bone as well as human tissue is rapidly and totally dissolved. There it is in your tank. See how completely the liquid has destroyed the bone handle of this knife."

Sturgis, after showing the damaged knife to his companion, resumed his whittling upon the cover of the box on which the artist was seated.

"Chatham's body has been dissolved in that tank within a very short time. It has entirely disappeared; this flattened bullet alone is left, lead being one of the few substances which are not soluble in the contents of the tank. Fortunately he overlooked that fact. Genius has its lapses."

Presently Sprague ventured to say:

"If numerous crimes have been committed here, as you intimate, I do not understand how it is that suspicion



"Ah, gentlemen, I am delighted to see you."

has never rested on this house before."

"The author of these crimes has taken every precaution to render the chance of discovery quite remote. His dwelling-house on one street, and the bogus chemical company on the other, are in communication through this underground passage, while apparently having no connection with each other. Moreover, he is too shrewd to make frequent use of this death chamber. That does well enough as a last resort, when he is obliged to commit the murders with his own hands; but I suspect that this man has other agents like Chatham, who do the dirty work for him and then quietly ship the bodies here for annihilation, as it was intended should be done with Arbogast's. Ah! yes; I thought so. You are sitting upon one of these bodies now."

Sprague started to his feet; and, following the direction in which Sturgis was pointing with his open knife, he vaguely discerned, through the opening which the reporter had whittled, a small surface of what had once been the features of a human being.

After gazing for some minutes in horror-stricken silence at the distorted face, the artist asked in a low voice:

"How did Chatham meet his death?"

"I don't know yet," answered Sturgis, gravely; "this man is no ordinary criminal. His work is clean and leaves no blood-stains and no disorder to tell of its accomplishment. He takes life with his own hands only when he is forced to do so; but, when he does, his method is masterly. It was easier to make away with Chatham than to pay him the price agreed upon for his complicity in the Knickerbocker bank embezzlement; and so his life was taken. I hope to discover how before I leave here."

Sprague started as the reporter ceased speaking.

"The price of his complicity?" he claimed, laying his hand upon Sturgis' arm and looking earnestly into his eyes.

"Yes," replied the reporter, steadily meeting his friend's gaze, "his daughter's hand."

Sprague looked away from the honest eyes of the reporter, as if he dreaded to read in them the answer to his next question.

"Who is this fiend incarnate, who is willing to traffic in his own flesh and blood, and with whom murder is a science?"

"The man who is capable of these crimes, and of any others which might serve to remove an obstacle from his way is—"

"The reporter did not finish his sentence. He suddenly grasped his companion by the arm and stood transfixed, his eyes dilated, his neck craned in a listening attitude, every muscle tense like those of a wild animal in ambush about to spring upon its approaching prey."

Presently a click was heard as though a bolt had been shot from its socket.

"Draw your revolver!" Sturgis whispered hoarsely to his companion. "Quick!—Look there!"

At the same time he drew his own weapon and pointed in the direction of the door at the head of the stairs.

The door opened and a man entered, quietly smoking a cigar.

"Dr. Murdock!" exclaimed Sprague with horror.

Murdock, still holding the door ajar, eyed the two men for an instant, his impassive face betraying not the slightest sign of emotion. Then, taking his cigar from his lips:

"Ah, gentlemen," he drawled, in his ironical way, "I am delighted to see you. I trust you will make yourselves perfectly at home for a few minutes; I shall return directly. You can continue to work out your little problem in the meantime, Mr. Sturgis."

With these words he calmly turned to leave the room.

"Stop!" shouted Sturgis, leveling his revolver at Murdock's head; "stand where you are or I fire!"

The reporter's shot rang out almost before he had finished his sentence; but Murdock, unseathed, passed out of the room, closing the door behind him.

Sprague, dazed by the rapidity with which this scene had been acted, stood rooted to the spot, without having made any attempt to use the revolver which he had drawn at Sturgis' bidding.

The reporter sprang up the stairs and threw his weight against the door. But it was doubtless intended to withstand great shocks, for it remained unshaken.

"Check!" came the sound of a mocking voice from the other side of the door.

Then, rushing down the stairs again, Sturgis shouted to his companion:

"Come quick! We must get out of here!"

And he led the way through the subterranean passage toward the cellar of the Manhattan Chemical company.

TO BE CONTINUED

TWO HUNDRED OYSTERS.

Devoured in a Few Minutes by a Philadelphia Policeman with a Rare Appetite.

The Philadelphia Record says that John Long, a West Philadelphia policeman, who also answers to the cognomen of "Long John," has the distinction of possessing the largest appetite ever heard of. A certain small church never more squares from the station house being in need of funds, decided to give the last oyster supper of the season. An entertainment preceded the supper, the admission to which included the price of refreshments, and fried oysters was the leading feature



APPRECIATED THE OYSTERS.

on the bill of fare. Two hundred of these had been carefully prepared by the good sisters of the church, and were placed in a classroom. Finding the programme rather dull, Long, who had been asked for purposes of protection, strolled into the classroom to inspect the dainties over which he was supposed to stand guard. They looked tempting, so while the audience was enjoying the literary and musical treat in the lecture room he turned his attention to the oysters. So hearty was his appreciation of their culinary perfection that in a few minutes the whole 200 disappeared as if by magic. Then, seeing that the entertainment was still progressing, and that there seemed to be no further use for his services, he returned to the station house and reported all things right at the church. A half hour later the preacher and two of the brethren arrived, breathless, and declared that shortly after Policeman Long's departure thieves had entered the classroom and stolen all the oysters. The sergeant promised to attend to the matter, and the churchmen departed. John's unusual hilarity attracted attention, but not for several days did he reveal the secret. When he did his brother officers professed themselves lost in wonder, not that he had consumed 200 oysters in as many seconds, but that he had not made away with the plates also.

Double Entry.

Prof. Browne—I have a new system of mnemonics, and now I never forget even what my wife asks me to purchase for her downtown; I just jot it down in my little memorandum book, and as soon as I see the first word it all comes back to me.

Student—Yes, sir; but why have you got that string tied around your finger?

"Oh, that's to remind me to look in the book!"—Brooklyn Life.

Dry Air in Houses.

Observations by Mr. R. DeC. Ward on the relative humidity of the air in a room supplied with heat from a furnace indicate that the atmosphere in dwelling houses is sometimes drier than that of many desert regions. Even the mean relative humidity in Death valley, California, is but slightly lower than that of the room in which Mr. Ward's experiments were made.—Youth's Companion.

GIRL KILLS A BEAR.

And by This Act of Heroism Saves Her Lover's Life.

Bravery of a Texas Young Woman Who Would Not Desert the Man of Her Choice—Incident Terminates in an Engagement.

One of the most courageous acts ever performed by a young girl on the western border will have to be credited to Miss Irene Karnoe, of Burnett county, Tex., who the other day saved the life of Fritz Struve by driving the sharp prongs of a fisherman's spear into the heart of a big bear while the ferocious animal had the young man on his back in the waters of the Colorado river.

Mr. Struve and his sweetheart were fishing for trout near Falling Waters, never dreaming of an encounter with a wild beast, though bear and jaguars are both often seen in that locality. It is a mountainous region, and at that particular place a great bluff rises almost to the brink of the river to a height of several hundred feet. There is barely room for one to walk or find a place to stand between this precipice and the edge of the water, and there are few places where two persons meeting each other can pass in safety. It is one of the finest localities for capturing game fish with a hook and line in western Texas.

Though the trail is narrow and the place is lonely and awe-inspiring, the certainty of being amply rewarded for the venture causes many people to ignore all risks and forget features that are neither soothing to the nerves or pleasing to the eye. Fritz and Miss Karnoe had found a nice cool retreat under the bluff and they were enjoying fine sport, when they heard the yelp of a dog followed by the noise of rocks falling and splashing into the water. Mr. Struve instantly realized that some animal was coming toward the bluff, doubtless following the narrow ledge upon which he was seated.

Fortunately, or perhaps unfortunately, he occupied a position between



SAVING HER LOVER'S LIFE.

the young lady and the rapidly approaching terror. Fully realizing the danger of the situation, for visions of a howling jaguar followed by a pack of hounds flashed across his mind, he sprang to his feet and shouted to Miss Irene to run away. The words were hardly out of his mouth before a monster black bear ran against him, and both man and animal rolled into the river.

It was an unequal contest, for it required all the young man's strength to keep afloat, and the thoroughly enraged bear would soon have torn him to fragments if his courageous little sweetheart had not come to his rescue. They had carried a fisherman's spear or gig with them, expecting to use it in capturing fish that were too large to be jerked from the stream with a line. The brave girl seized the weapon and, instead of running away in accord with Mr. Struve's advice, she ran to the edge of the river and drove the sharp steel prongs into the bear's side. The young man had managed to get his head out of the water, and once more he implored the girl to save herself by flight. "He will attack you," he shouted, "as soon as he finishes me."

The heroic girl had no idea of giving up the battle and allowing the bear to mangle the body of her lover. She kept forcing the steel into the monster's flesh with all her strength, and finally the sharp points of the weapon struck his heart. The thrust was not instantly fatal, but it caused the bear to release his hold on Fritz, and he would have struggled away into the river, but a bound that had been pursuing the animal turned him back. Again the young girl drove the spear into the maddened bear's side. After making several desperate efforts to reach his enemy the bear seized the spear between his jaws and tore it from his side. A column of blood spouted from the wound and the big animal rolled over dead at the feet of the bravest girl in Texas.

Bringing the battle Mr. Struve had managed to keep his head above the water by holding onto one of the bear's ears. The flesh on the young man's side was badly lacerated and one of his ribs was fractured, but the bones of his arms and legs had withstood the blows of his powerful antagonist. Miss Karnoe tore her apron into strips and bound up the young man's wounds.

After they reached home the little heroine said: "Now, Fritz, I have saved your life, and by all the laws of romance you know what ought to follow." "I ought to be hung," replied the Texan, "and you may lead me to the scaffold or the matrimonial altar, as you please."

The Fish Lion at Work.

A 60-pound catfish caught in the Kentucky river at Tyrone, six miles from Versailles, Ky., was cut open and a well-developed white infant was found in its stomach.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 27th day of August, A. D. 1900, six months from date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Horace N. Johnson, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, for examination and allowance, on or before the 27th day of February, next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on the 27th day of November, 1901, and on the 27th day of February, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, Aug. 27th, A. D. 1900.

H. W. HUNT, Judge of Probate.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Elizabeth J. Guthrie, late of said County, deceased, hereby give notice that they will meet at the office of J. W. Turnbull in the Village of Chelsea, in said County, on Tuesday the 27th day of November, 1900, and on Wednesday the 27th day of February, 1901, next, at ten o'clock a. m. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, Aug. 27th, 1900.

HOMER BOYD, JOHN KALAMBAUGH, Commissioners.

PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the 27th day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred.

Present, the Honorable J. W. Turnbull, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Wm. Martin, Jr., deceased.

John A. Palmer, the administrator of said estate, comes in for examination, and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday the 27th day of September, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the said administrator be required to present his account at a session of said court, then to be held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed; and it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the hearing of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

H. W. HUNT, Judge of Probate.

A TRUE COPY. J. J. LEHMAN, Probate Register.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Isaac M. Whitaker, late of said County, deceased, hereby give notice that they will meet at the office of J. W. Turnbull in the Village of Chelsea, in said County, on Tuesday the 27th day of November, 1900, and on Wednesday the 27th day of February, 1901, next, at ten o'clock a. m. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, August 13th, 1900.

JOHN SCHICK, RICHARD AXELBERG, Commissioners.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John Guthrie, late of said County, deceased, hereby give notice that they will meet at the office of J. W. Turnbull in the Village of Chelsea, in said County, on Tuesday the 27th day of November, 1900, and on Wednesday the 27th day of February, 1901, next, at ten o'clock a. m. of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, August 20th, 1900.

HOMER BOYD, JOHN KALAMBAUGH, Commissioners.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of certain installments of interest and parts of such installments of interest due and payable upon a certain mortgage made and executed by Wm. H. Bliss of Ann Arbor, Michigan, to Frederick G. Graupner of the same place, and the said payments having been unpaid and in arrears for the space of sixty days and upwards whereby I, as the party of the second part, in and to the said mortgage have the right and option to do hereby elect that the said mortgage debt be principal and interest shall be and is hereby declared to be due and payable under the terms and conditions of the said mortgage. Which said mortgage is dated July 13th, 1896, and was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 13th day of July, A. D. 1896 in Liber 82 of mortgages, on page 188. By reason of which default in the payment of the amount due upon the said mortgage, the power of sale contained in the said mortgage has become operative. And no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, and there is now claimed to be due upon said mortgage the sum of fourteen hundred and seventy dollars and seventy cents (\$1,470.75) and the further sum of twenty-five dollars attorney fees stipulated in said mortgage, and as provided by law. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, at public auction to the highest bidder at the east front door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw (that being the place where the circuit court for said County of Washtenaw is held) on Monday the first day of October next at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day. Which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows: The south half of lot number six in block five south of Huron street, range seven East, being thirty-three feet in width according to Ann Arbor Land Company's addition to the village (now city) of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

Dated July 5th, 1900.

FREDERICK G. GRAUPNER, Mortgagee.

FRANK E. JONES, Atty. for Mortgagee.

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You can spell it cough, cough, cough, kauf, kaff, kough, or kaugh, but the only harmless remedy that quickly cures it is One Minute Cough Cure. Glazier & Stimson.

Make Known Your Wants

If You Want

A Girl
a Situation
or a Salesman?

To rent a house,
to rent a room,
or rent a farm?

To sell a house and lot,
to buy a house and lot,
to sell a horse,
to buy a horse,
or to loan money?

To buy a second hand Carriage,
to buy second-hand Furniture?

To find anything lost,
to find the owner of anything?

To save money,
to make money,
to go into business?

To sell a business,
to make a name,
or "any old old thing"

Advertise
in

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

The cost is but small com-
pared with the re-
sults obtained.

Try It.

Others have, and have
found what they wanted

MEN WHO WORE THE BLUE.

Grand Army of the Republic Meets
in Thirty-Fourth Annual En-
campment in Chicago.

THOUSANDS OF VETERANS IN ATTENDANCE

Commander Shaw Delivers His An-
nual Address—Leo Rassieur, of St.
Louis, Elected Chief for Ensuing
Year—Next Encampment in Denver
—Ladies Select Their Officers.

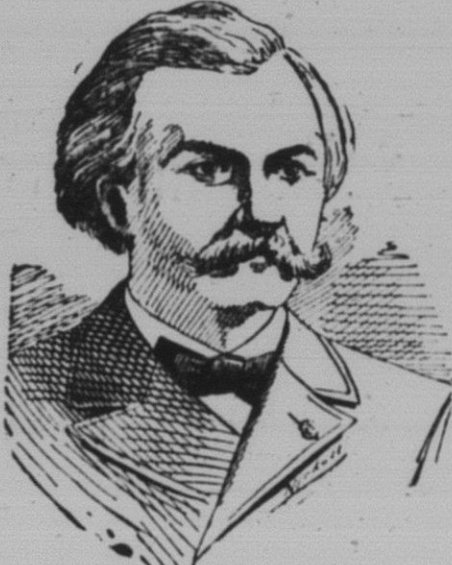
Chicago, Aug. 30.—The Grand Army of the Republic began the transaction of its official business Wednesday. The thirty-fourth annual meeting of the organization was called to order at ten o'clock in Studebaker hall by Gen. Albert D. Shaw, commander in chief.

Mayor Carter Harrison delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the city of Chicago, and Judge Joel M. Longenecker, commander of the department of Illinois, welcomed the encampment on behalf of the veterans of the state and city.

Address of Commander Shaw.
At the opening of the business session Commander in Chief Shaw delivered his annual message.

He referred in general terms to the comradeship of the organization, the reports of national officers, grand army finances, the pension question, veterans in the public service, military instruction in schools, Memorial day, the Woman's Relief Corps, Sons of Veterans and other topics of general interest.

Pension Court of Appeals.
Concerning the proposed pension court of appeals bill, Commander Shaw said its passage would bring harmony and settle vexing questions through its wise provisions for interpreting the pension laws and ability to speedily clear the appeal cases now burdening the files of the de-



COL. LEO RASSIEUR.
New Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

partment of the interior. He predicted the passage by congress of the bill providing for military instruction in public schools.

New Memorial Day Date.
Taking up the question of changing the date of the observance of Memorial day the commander strongly recommended that it fall on the last Sunday in May, as he was unfavorably impressed with the way the day was now being observed as regards games and diversions of one kind and another. He said: "The object in thus urging the designation of the last Sunday in May for a national Memorial day is in order that the sacredness of the Sabbath may be preserved in the hearts of future generations. And as we now face in one line of Christian American citizenship, one in love of the stars and stripes, and one in loyalty to the union, we can well unite on one Memorial day for our dead, when the mournful and yet sweet memories of our departed dear ones may be fittingly and lovingly remembered as our heart and tastes point out the way."

His Ambition.
Concerning his services as commander Mr. Shaw said: "My ambition has been to win your approval of my record at its close as 'well done,' and to this end I have devoted my whole energies. The year has been both the sweetest and saddest of my life, and the delight of my election as your commander in chief was later chastened by the death of my devoted and noble wife. In the valley of sorrows I have proved the meaning of the words 'one taken and the other left,' and the lamp of the Lord has been my consolation in the presence of the majesty and mystery of what we call death."

Nearing Final Sunset.
In conclusion Mr. Shaw said: "We are nearing the final sunset of our lives and our work is mainly done. Let us so live as to inspire our youth with safe ideals of patriotic love of country; and thus secure the culture of a citizenship worthy of our age, and one that will dominate all the future along the loftiest planes of enduring liberty."

No Change of Date.
The committee which had taken the annual message of Commander in Chief Shaw under consideration reported approval of all his suggestions with the exception of that relating to a change of date of Memorial day from May 30 to the last Sunday in May. On this the committee reported adversely, and their report was adopted by the convention.

Total Membership.
The actual membership of the Grand Army of the Republic, as shown in the report of Adjt. Gen. Thomas J. Stewart, was on June 30 last 276,662; members suspended, 29,474; total names on rolls, 306,136. During the year 6,969 members were dropped from the rolls, having been previously suspended. The death rate has increased from 2.78 in 1899 to 2.80 in 1900.

Auxiliary Societies.
The Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the Grand Army, Daughters of Veterans and ex-Prisoners of War held business sessions, the latter reelecting James Atwell, of Pittsburgh, national commander.

Chose Their Chief.
Chicago, Aug. 31.—The Grand Army of the Republic yesterday elected officers as follows:
Commander in chief—Leo Rassieur, St. Louis.
Senior vice commander—E. C. Milliken, Maine.

Junior vice commander—Frank Seamon, Tennessee.
Sergeant general—John A. Wilkins, Ohio.
Chaplain in chief—A. Grambs, California.

Next Encampment at Denver.
With the selection of officers and the choice of Denver for the national encampment of 1901, the thirty-fourth national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic practically came to a close Thursday. The programme mapped out by the reception committee includes two days more before the veterans are supposed to return to their homes. Nothing in the way of business remains to be transacted, and the next two days will be occupied entirely in affairs of a social character.

Elect Officers.
Mrs. Mary L. Carr, of Colorado, was unanimously elected president of the National Woman's Relief corps. Daughters of Veterans made Miss Lillian E. Phillips, of Illinois, president, and the Ladies of the Grand Army elected Etta Foley, of Indiana, president.

New Commander's Career.
Judge Leo Rassieur was born in Baden, Alsace, Germany, in 1844. His people came to this country in 1849, settling in St. Louis. At the breaking out of the civil war Leo Rassieur, who was 17 years of age, enlisted as a private in the Thirtieth Missouri. He steadily rose through the ranks and at the end of the war held a major's brevet. In addition to his service in the union army, Judge Rassieur has been a member of the St. Louis board of education five years and attorney for the board ten years; has spent four years on the bench of the probate court of St. Louis, organized and served as president of the Western Riding club, the principal organization of its kind in the Mississippi valley, and has built up one of the largest law practices in St. Louis, as well as becoming one of St. Louis' most prominent citizens. He is a member of Frank P. Blair post, G. A. R.

ON THE DIAMOND.
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 cent.
Brooklyn	59	48	.551
Pittsburgh	53	53	.500
Philadelphia	52	53	.495
Boston	52	53	.495
Chicago	50	56	.468
Cincinnati	50	56	.472
St. Louis	48	57	.457
New York	43	61	.413

American league:
Chicago.....71 46 .607
Milwaukee.....68 53 .562
Indianapolis.....65 54 .546
Detroit.....60 59 .512
Kansas City.....60 62 .492
Cleveland.....57 62 .479
Buffalo.....53 70 .431
Minneapolis.....46 76 .377

DEFEAT FOR FILIPINOS.
Complete Rout of a Band on Bohol Island with a Loss of 120 Killed.

Washington, Sept. 4.—The war department has received the following dispatch from Gen. MacArthur:

"Manila, Sept. 3.—Adjutant General, Washington: Gen. Hughes reports outbreak in Bohol. First Lieut. Lovack, Fourth volunteer infantry, reports engagement near Carmen, Bohol. Our loss killed, one; wounded, six. Enemy's loss in killed, 120. Have not received further details."

Bohol is an island in the southern part of the archipelago, 365 miles from Manila. It lies north of the large island of Mindanao and is not far from Cebu.

Marvel of Science.
New York, Sept. 1.—Thomas A. Edison, the electric wizard of the century, is almost ready to make public details of his newest and greatest invention, a machine for the generation of electrical power without the use of engines and dynamos. This new invention is said to approximate the production of electricity direct from coal.

Shows a Defect.
Washington, Sept. 3.—The monthly comparative statement of the government receipts and expenditures shows that during August the total receipts were \$49,688,755 and the expenditures \$50,500,198, which is an excess of expenditures over receipts for the month of \$811,443.

Negro Hanged.
Bellaire, Md., Sept. 1.—William Q. Black (colored) was hanged here at 7:41 o'clock in the morning. Black died for a criminal assault committed on Miss Jessie Bradford, a 15-year-old girl, who lived near Aberdeen, this county.

The Oregon at Nagasaki.
Washington, Sept. 1.—The battleship Oregon has arrived at Nagasaki, Japan. She eventually will return to the United States for the complete repair of injuries sustained in her grounding, but will first go to China.

Wreck Costs Three Lives.
Clinton, Ia., Sept. 3.—In a wreck at Erie, Ill., a small town on the Chicago, Burlington & Western 19 miles from here, John Robinson was killed and Morris Purcell and George Ritchie were fatally hurt.

Annexes the Transvaal.
London, Sept. 4.—Lord Roberts reports that he has issued a formal proclamation announcing that the Transvaal will henceforth form a part of her majesty's dominions.

Passed Away.
Watertown, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Andrew Cornwall, of Alexandria Bay, who with his partner, J. F. Walton, founded the Thousand Islands as a summer resort, is dead, aged 87.

Boys Drowned.
Menomonee, Wis., Sept. 1.—George Michaels, aged 11, and Robert Pank, aged ten, were drowned in the Menomonee river while bathing.

Engineer Killed.
Freeport, Ill., Sept. 4.—Engineer Ryan was killed and nine passengers injured in a wreck here on the Northwestern railroad.

Corbett Whips McCoy.
New York, Aug. 31.—James J. Corbett knocked out "Kid" McCoy in the fifth round at Madison Square garden in New York.

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—Thirteen persons killed and over 30 others injured in the appalling record of a rear-end collision between an excursion train and a milk train on the Bethlehem branch of the Philadelphia & Reading railway Sunday morning at Hatfield, Pa., 27 miles north of this city.

The wrecked train consisted of ten day coaches and was the first section of a large excursion made up of people from Bethlehem, Allentown and surrounding towns to Atlantic City. This section carried only those persons who lived in Bethlehem and Allentown, and left the Union depot in Bethlehem at 6:05 a. m., exactly 35 minutes behind the milk train. The latter train consisted of two milk cars and two passenger coaches and had stopped at every station on the road from Bethlehem en route to Philadelphia. At 6:45 the milk train drew up at the milk platform at Hatfield, and in less than two minutes the special excursion train, running at the rate of 35 miles an hour, crashed into the rear of the milk train. The locomotive plowed through the two passenger coaches and crushed them as if they were eggshells.

A Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—It seems to be the generally accepted conclusion that the wreck Sunday on the Philadelphia & Reading railway at Hatfield, 27 miles from this city, which resulted in the loss of 13 lives and more or less serious injuries to 53 persons, was due to negligence or direct disregard of signals.

NAME A TICKET.
Social Democracy of Wisconsin Selects a Milwaukee Man as Candidate for Governor.

Milwaukee, Sept. 3.—The social democracy held a state convention here Sunday and nominated the following ticket:

For governor, Edward Tuttle, of Milwaukee; for lieutenant governor, George Duke; for secretary of state, Charles Meier; for state treasurer, John Hoffman; for attorney general, Richard H. Hild; for superintendent of public instruction, August F. Buelow; for railroad commissioner, Frank Ellis; for insurance commissioner, Max Soerens.

The convention was well attended. It adopted a platform declaring against the employment of child labor and endorsed the national platform of the party and Eugene V. Debs.

Census Returns.
Washington, Sept. 3.—The census bureau announces that the population of Sioux City, Ia., is 33,111, as against 37,806 in 1890, a decrease of 4,695, or 12.42 per cent.; Davenport, Ia., is 35,254, as against 28,872 in 1890, an increase of 8,382, or 31.19 per cent.; Elmira, N. Y., is 35,672, as against 30,893 in 1890, an increase of 4,779, or 15.47 per cent.

Lived 106 Years.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 1.—Louis Goodman, a Russian pack peddler, died at his home here from the effects of a cold, aged 106 years. He came to this city when he was 60 years of age and worked steadily until he was 104. He never consulted a physician nor took any medicine in his life.

Died of His Wounds.
Richmond, Ky., Sept. 4.—Judge French Tipton, one of the oldest and best-known newspaper men in the state, who was shot in a quarrel by C. E. Woods last Saturday, died Monday. The killing is the result of an old grudge.

Total Coinage.
Washington, Sept. 3.—The monthly statement of the director of the mint shows that during August the total coinage at the United States mints was \$7,774,160, as follows: Gold, \$5,050,000; silver, \$2,534,000; minor coins, \$188,160.

Receipts Increase.
Washington, Sept. 1.—The monthly statement of the collections of internal revenue shows that during August the aggregate receipts from all sources were \$29,421,391, an increase of \$1,409,103 over the same month last year.

Increase in Public Debt.
Washington, Sept. 3.—The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business August 31, 1900, the debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$1,112,269,106, an increase for the month of \$2,922,396.

Triple Tragedy.
Jackson, Ky., Aug. 31.—Maddened with jealousy, James Bennett shot and killed two women and a 12-year-old child at Howard's Creek. The dead are Mrs. Nancy Barnett and her granddaughter and Mrs. James Bennett.

Killed Each Other.
Center Hill, Fla., Sept. 1.—Luke Merritt and S. M. Dixon, who had been farming on shares, became involved in a quarrel over the division of crops, secured guns, and each shot and instantly killed the other.

Want More Pay.
Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 4.—The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western company miners will on Tuesday next take advantage of their separate and exclusive organization to demand an increase of ten per cent. in wages.

A Bad Fire.
La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 4.—Fire at Potosi, Wis., wiped out the entire business portion of the town, causing a loss of \$25,000. The hotel, post office, two saloons and a barber shop were burned to the ground.

A New Cable.
Washington, Aug. 31.—Direct telegraphic communication between the United States and Germany was opened through the new German cable and the president and emperor exchanged congratulations.

Rob a Train.
Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 31.—The Union Pacific fast mail and express train was held up and robbed near Table Rock, 200 miles west of Cheyenne. It is said that the robbers secured \$25,000.

THROUGH OPEN DRAW.

Two Engines and Three Freight Cars Go Into the Rouge River at Delray, Mich.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 1.—Two Wash locomotives and the three freight cars of Wash fast eastern freight train No. 9 plunged through an open draw bridge to the Rouge river at Delray at six a. m. Friday. The engine crews had remarkably narrow escapes and no one was injured. The heavy train approached the bridge too rapidly to be controlled. The rule is to stop 100 yards from the bridge unless signaled otherwise.

Engineers Wagner and McNab say that the signal indicated to come ahead. The bridge tender avers that the signal was set to stop. The engineer and fireman of the head engine jumped off easily. The men on engine two narrowly got out through the tender gangway. The bottom of the Rouge is very soft, and the engines have sunk out of sight. Washash trains are passing over the Michigan Central, as the approach to the Washash bridge is blocked.

NAME A TICKET.
Michigan Prohibitionists Select Candidates for State Offices and Adopt a Platform.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 30.—Joshua Stansfield, of Bay City, was permanent chairman of the prohibition state convention, which nominated the following ticket:

Governor, Frederick S. Goodrich, Albion; lieutenant governor, Trowbridge Johns, Marquette; secretary of state, Reuben R. Reed, Howell; auditor general, William D. Farley, Battle Creek; treasurer, John F. Easley, Plainwell; attorney general, Walter R. Westerman, Adrian; superintendent of public instruction, David H. Warner, Spring Arbor; land commissioner, Hideo Viller, Detroit; member of state board of education, Samuel W. Bird, Pontiac; presidential electors at large, J. Wallace, Sage, Adrian, and E. A. Cross, Mount Morris.

The platform declares any act that legalizes the liquor traffic to be treasonable to the moral law and inimical to the perpetuity of government, and demands that all lesser issues be held in abeyance and that the campaign be centered upon the single issue of prohibition in state and nation.

DIED IN MANILA.
Charles P. Linderbeck, a Well Known Young Man in Flint, a Victim of Disease.

Flint, Aug. 30.—Charles P. Linderbeck, of this city, is dead in the Philippines, a victim of disease. His death is reported in the casualty list cabled from Manila by Gen. MacArthur on Tuesday as having occurred on August 19. He was a member of Company C, Forty-sixth U. S. infantry, and enlisted from Battle Creek early last fall. He was possessed of a sunny disposition that made him a favorite in the circle of his acquaintance, and the announcement of his death has occasioned sincere regret among his friends here. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Linderbeck and was in his 27th year.

Tired of Life.
Grand Rapids, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Mary A. Merry, a widow, 55 years old, drank some carbolic acid Wednesday afternoon with suicidal intent and died later, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Chesebro, corner of South East street and Burton avenue. Wednesday afternoon the mail brought a letter from her brother in New York state, inviting her to make her home with him, and the coroner believes that if the letter had come on the morning mail instead of the afternoon it would have saved her life.

Do a Complete Job.
Delton, Aug. 30.—The residence of W. H. Chase was broken into Tuesday night and ransacked from cellar to garret. As Mr. Chase and wife are at Detroit attending the K. of P. convention it is impossible to ascertain whether anything of value was taken or not. The appearance of the house would indicate that the work was done by amateurs and some one who was aware of Mr. Chase's absence. Clothing, bedding, etc., are promiscuously scattered over the house.

Will Return to America.
Detroit, Sept. 4.—President H. B. Ledyard, of the Michigan Central railroad, has received a cablegram from his daughter, the widow of Baron von Ketteler, the German ambassador to China, who was murdered in Peking, saying: "Come to Yokohama for me." Mr. Ledyard and his son, Henry, will start for Yokohama on the steamer which leaves Vancouver September 12.

Fractured His Skull.
Albion, Aug. 30.—Adelbert Sykes, a molder, who has been working recently with the telephone gang here, received a dangerous wound Wednesday. A man working with him accidentally dropped a large wrench from a height of 40 feet and it struck Sykes upon the head, badly fracturing his skull. His condition is critical.

Reappointed.
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 1.—Maj. Gen. James R. Carnahan, of Indianapolis, has been reappointed by Supreme Chancellor Sample as commanding officer of the uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, and the choice was confirmed by the supreme lodge. Gen. Carnahan has held his present position since 1884.

Confirms Reappointment.
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 1.—The supreme lodge Knights of Pythias Friday confirmed the reappointment of Gen. James R. Carnahan, of Indianapolis, as major general commanding the uniform rank.

STATE GOSSIP.

Interesting Bits of Information Gathered from Many Localities in Michigan.

The Montcalm county grange will hold a fair and picnic at Entrican September 18 and 19.

A new post office has been established at Larkin, Midland county, with Frank E. Burton as postmaster.

The W. C. T. unions of the upper peninsula will hold their annual convention on September 26, 27 and 28 at Escanaba.

The annual reunion of the enlisted men of the Twenty-seventh Michigan infantry will be held at Ovid September 19 and 20.

Reports from thrashers who are now at work throughout Jackson county show that the yield of wheat in that county is not more than eight bushels per acre, on an average.

A large buyer of essential oils in Bronson has issued a circular to the effect that careful investigation shows the peppermint crop of 1900 in southern Michigan will be the shortest in years.

A sanitary convention is to be held at Durand September 6 and 7 under the auspices of the state board of health. The objects of the convention are the presentation of facts, the comparison of views and the discussion of methods relating to the prevention of sickness and untimely deaths.

The cutting of pulp wood for the paper mills is becoming such an important industry in the copper country that there is talk of having a pulp mill located somewhere in that section, where the wood would be converted into pulp and the latter then shipped to the paper mills, thereby effecting quite a saving in freight.

GOLD FIELDS NEAR HOME.
Yellow Metal in Paying Quantities Found Along the Sturgeon River in Upper Michigan.

Marquette, Wis., Aug. 31.—A new gold field has been discovered on the Sturgeon river, near Nahma, Delta county, Michigan, in the vicinity of Bay de Noque. Prospectors are now at work there, and gold has been taken out in paying quantities. James Hutton, steward on the steam yacht Bonita, has resigned his position, and will leave at once for Nahma. He is a returned Klondiker, and spent two years in Alaska. With another man he will hunt for gold on the banks of the Sturgeon river. Mr. Hutton is quite enthusiastic over the prospects of opening up a new Klondike so near home. Preparations are being made to mine for the precious metal on quite an extensive scale, and Mr. Hutton will bring all his Alaskan experience to bear on the new work.

FOUND DEAD.
A Detroit Young Man Attending Columbia University in New York Dies Suddenly.

Detroit, Aug. 31.—B. Franklin Mertz, 25 years old, a law student of Columbia university, was found dead in his bed in New York. Mertz went to New York from Detroit about six weeks ago. Thursday evening he ate a very hearty meal and retired to his room apparently in the best of health and spirits. It was said at the hospital where his body was taken that he died from natural causes.

Would Not Have Him.
Kalamazoo, Aug. 31.—A marriage license was issued by County Clerk Chapp to Mrs. Cora B. Erard and Charles Thomas Miller, but although the bride and groom were on hand at the former's home at the time set for the marriage and the minister was in readiness to perform the ceremony, the pair agreed to disagree at the last minute and are still enjoying single blessedness. Mrs. Erard says that the intended groom did not tell the truth and she would not have him.

M. E. Conference.
Battle Creek, Aug. 31.—The sixty-fifth annual reunion of the Michigan M. E. conference will commence here September 12, and continue through the following Monday, and the sessions will be presided over by Bishop Daniel A. Goodsell, of Chattanooga, Tenn. This conference is composed of the Grand Rapids, Albion, Big Rapids, Grand Traverse, Kalamazoo, Lansing and Niles districts.

The Barber's Law.
Lansing, Aug. 31.—Secretary Van Horn, of the state barbers' commission, says that the next legislature will be asked to make several amendments to the barbers' registration law. One of the proposed amendments to the law will make the proprietor of a shop responsible for the employment of licensed barbers.

Pioneer Killed.
Adrian, Aug. 30.—Hiram Ferguson, aged 75 years, a pioneer resident of Weston, seven miles south of here, was instantly killed by a train on the Fayette branch of the Lake Shore railroad. Ferguson was walking on the track near his home and attempted to get to a crossing before the train did. He was fearfully mangled.

Given Ten Years.
Midland, Aug. 31.—In circuit court here Daniel S. Coons, of Lee township, was found guilty of assaulting his step-daughter, Miss Effie Coons, aged 18 years, and was sentenced to ten years at Jackson prison.

Requisition Honored.
Cassopolis, Aug. 31.—Gov. Pingree has honored the requisition of the governor of Illinois for E. E. Drake, who is wanted in Chicago for obtaining money by false pretenses, and who is in jail here.

THE CHelsea STANDARD

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

BY O. T. HOOVER.

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

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

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

PERSONAL.

Miss Fannie Warner is visiting in Detroit.

Geo. P. Staffan spent Tuesday at Jackson.

Rev. C. S. Jones spent Monday at Ann Arbor.

Mr. Martin Howe is visiting relatives at Big Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Klein spent Sunday at Manchester.

Mrs. S. P. Foster is spending a few days in Detroit.

Mrs. Sarah Smith is spending this week in Detroit.

C. LeRoy Hill has returned from a business trip to Ohio.

Rev. Dr. Reilly returned to his home in Adrian Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Depew are spending this week at Bay View.

Mrs. J. W. Helme of Adrian is visiting her nephew Elmer Beach.

Adolph Moeke of Evansville Ind. is visiting in Chelsea and vicinity.

John P. Miller left for Detroit College last Tuesday to resume his studies.

Misses Edith Bacon and F. Cora Noyes will attend Olivet college this year.

Mrs. G. H. Purchase and son of Detroit are the guests of Mrs. O. T. Hoover.

Miss Thirza Wallace has resumed her teaching of music in the schools at St. Clair.

Miss Clara Skellington of Windsor Ont. is the guest of her sister Mrs. Geo. Buss.

Mrs. Ed. Bacon and son, Horace of Ann Arbor are the guests of Mrs. M. Gerard.

Miss Mabel Miller of Vinita, Indian Territory, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. R. Reed.

Tommie Wilkinson of Fort Wayne spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents here.

Hon. Geo. Gillam of Hillsdale spent the first of the week with his mother, Mrs. Emma Gillam.

Mrs. Melvanda Waters of St. Johns is the guest of her brother in law, T. F. Morse of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hoag are spending this week in Cincinnati, Louisville, and other cities south.

Mrs. Sarah Marsh, nee Dove Woods, of Ottawa, Kan., is the guest of her brother, Jay M. Woods.

Miss Charlotte Steinbach returned Saturday to Plainwell where she will teach in the public schools.

Miss L. Annie Bacon, who has been spending her vacation at her home here, has returned to Coldwater.

Miss Nora K. Daley of this place is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Daley at Crooked Lake this week.

R. T. Hulce of Athens, who spent the past week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Palmer Westfall, left Saturday morning for the west.

John Merrinane has been spending the past week at Junction Yards, Detroit. His position as night operator here has been filled by W. B. Burroughs.

The Misses Nellie Noyes, Edith Gorman, Nellie McKernan, and Alice Savage left Wednesday for St. Joseph's Academy, Adrian, to continue their studies.

Miss Celia Bock who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Myrta Weber of Sylvan for the past three weeks started for her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., last Friday.

Misses Cora and Edith Dean of Northfield are spending a few weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Daley at Crooked Lake, and other friends in Chelsea.

Mrs. John Greening and daughter, Nina, who have been visiting Mrs. Greening's parents at Whitmore Lake, and friends at Ann Arbor returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steinbach, Mrs. J. G. Wackenhut, and Mrs. Peter Easterle attended the funeral of their cousin, Miss Lillian Volland at Ann Arbor Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Chas. Gildart of Thayer, Kan., is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. Hesel-schwerdt at this place. Mrs. Gildart was robbed of her purse which contained her ticket and baggage checks and a sum of money, while boarding the train at Chicago.

Large sun spots, astronomers say, caused the extreme heat this summer, and doctors declare nearly all the prostrations were induced by disorders of the stomach. Good health follows good digestion. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat. If you have indigestion or dyspepsia it will quickly relieve and permanently cure you. Glazier & Stimson.

FREEDOM.

Miss Martha Breitenwisher spent Saturday at Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kodberger of Jackson are visiting friends here.

School began Monday in district No. 3 with Clifford Kendall as teacher.

John Bertha was the guest of Miss Addie Clark at Chelsea last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huehl of Chelsea spent Sunday with the former's parents.

Sunday, September 9, Bethel church will celebrate its 60th anniversary in connection with its annual mission services.

Gus Klinesmith and William Altenbernt and the Misses Emma Bertha and Sarah Feldkamp visited friends in Macon Sunday.

Adolph Breitenwisher who has been spending a three weeks vacation with his parents returned to Big Rapids last Saturday to resume his studies at the Ferris Institute.

SHARON.

Gottlieb Jacobs has returned to school in Deerfield.

George Lehman is suffering with a boil on his neck.

Miss Lena Schable of Manchester is visiting at R. Cooke's.

School began in district No. 7 last Monday with Miss Pauline Reno as teacher.

Misses Esther Reno and Grace Shout of Jackson visited at H. J. Reno's over Sunday.

Harry D. O'Neil has returned to Detroit after a vacation of several weeks here.

Misses Clara Reno and Tillie Ober-smith took up their school duties in southwest Manchester this week.

Miss Grace Fletcher entertained a number of her little friends last Thursday in honor of her seventh birthday.

George Obersmith, who has been in California for the last ten years, is visiting friends here. He is on his wedding tour.

People who burn the Lamp of Reason need Rocky Mountain Tea. Greatest reason producer known. 35c. Ask your druggist.

SYLVAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burgess spent Saturday and Sunday at Parma.

James Hathaway has been engaged to teach the school in district No. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Spencer of Chelsea spent last week at their farm.

Mrs. George Steinbach of Lima spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Forner.

Edmond Hammond of Jackson spent Monday and Tuesday of this week at this place.

Mrs. Sarah Marsh of Ottawa, Kansas, called on old friends at this place Wednesday.

Miss Hannah Knoll of Detroit is spending this week with her parents at this place.

Misses Helen Kern and Bertha Young spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gentner at Lima.

Miss Emma Forner has returned home from Lima where she has been spending the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. George Millsbaugh of Chelsea visited Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Millsbaugh Monday.

Silas Fenn and son, Ernest, of Grand Ledge, Mrs. Romeyn Chase and Miss Hulda Fenn spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Millsbaugh.

Miss Minnie Merker, an estimable young lady of this place, and Mr. De-wald Same of Cadillac, were married at that place Thursday, August 30, 1900, at 9:30 a. m.

When you are born the Creator starts you going and you go a long time, if you grease the main spring of life with Rocky Mountain Tea. Great lubricator. Ask your druggist.

FRANCISCO.

Miss Lizzie Wulfert spent Monday at Jackson.

Miss Nancy Berry spent part of last week at Sharon.

Mrs. George Ortbring and children spent Sunday at Sharon.

Carl Plow commenced attending school at Chelsea Monday.

The Ladies' Aid Society met with Miss Bertha Riemschneider.

A large crowd attended the Gleaners picnic at Clear Lake Saturday.

Rev. Katterhenry is spending some time at Minneapolis and Indiana.

Miss Minnie Killmer who has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Clark, returned home Sunday.

Henry, John and Helen Hesel-schwerdt of Sharon spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Charles Miller of Jackson is spending some time with relatives here.

Clarence Weber and sister, and Nora and Fannie Musbach spent a few days at Whitmore Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snyder of Stock-bridge spent Saturday and Sunday with J. J. Musbach.

John Broesamle and George Main are plastering and painting the school house in district No. 2.

Mrs. Henry Main and Mrs. Matt Hatt spent last week at Jackson and Clark's Lake with relatives.

Mrs. Herzog and children who have been spending some time with her mother returned home Monday.

Mrs. Henry Riemschneider and daughters who have been visiting relatives here returned home Saturday.

Miss Mina Landis and brother of White Oak spent a few days their grandfather, Philip Riemschneider.

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.

COLLEGE YELLS HAVE A USE.

Conservative Persons Favor More Decorum, But Enthusiasm Is a Prime Requisite.

Now it may be that American institutions of learning are wholly dependent upon the college yell for preservation and sustenance, and that they might helplessly collapse should its support be withdrawn, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Among conservative people, however, there is a growing suspicion that the interests of education may be conserved with a little more decorum and a little less yell. Some one has wisely suggested that an initial step in weaning the American university from dependence upon the yell would be to follow the example of Oxford and Cambridge, and fix a certain day in the year when students shall be conceded unlimited license, when discipline and the faculty shall take back seats, and youth and merriment reign supreme, and not college yells and class yells alone be the order of the hour, but when all manner of cat calls and car-tacture of the dominies shall be reckoned among the day's privileges. Should such an order be established, so strange a commingling of manliness and of babyhood is the American student, that finding himself cast wholly upon his own responsibility one may safely predict he would use his liberty with a wise restraint and consideration unknown in English universities.

Detonations Injure the Ear.

Repeated detonations are very injurious to the ear. A German scientist recently examined the ears of 96 soldiers before and after a battle in South Africa, and found marked changes in 44, or nearly 50 per cent. In seven cases he found small hemorrhages in the ears and the firing caused the edge of the ear drum to become red in 37 cases.

Pink Pearls in the Bahamas.

One of the most important industries of the Bahama Islands is the gathering of pink pearls. It is the only place in the world where these pearls are found. They are not taken from the oyster shell, but from a shell resembling a large snail shell, called a "conch." These pearls, when perfect, bring very high prices, it is said, ranging from \$50 to \$5,000.

He Was an Odd Old Man.

Thomas Muncey, aged 90 years, died the other day at his home in Little Creek, Del. He never saw a railroad train, never used tobacco, and never drank liquor.

Rains Every Seven Years.

Payta, in Peru, is the driest spot on the face of the earth; the average interval between two showers of rain is seven weeks.

Wise Lovers.

If lovers were wise they would save at least two-thirds of the tender things they say to each other before marriage and ladle it out after the honeymoon.—Chicago Daily News.

Another Way of Putting It.

"Is it proper to say that a person commits matrimony?" asked the ignorant one.

"Well," replied the sarcastic bachelor, "it would make it somewhat plainer to say that he was guilty of it."—Chicago Post.

Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the 26th day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred.

Present, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Richard McChlain, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of George McChlain praying that the administration of said estate may be granted to Jas. L. Gilbert or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 28th day of September next at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Judge of Probate.

[A TRUE COPY.] P. J. LEWIS, Probate Register.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF COD-LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES

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

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

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

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

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

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

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

A NEW MOTOR.

Invention of a German—Heat Energy Turned Directly Into Motion by Electricity.

From Germany comes the design of a remarkable motor that turns heat energy directly into motion through the intermediary action of electricity. The machine is called a thermo-electric motor, and works on the familiar principle of the electric motor somewhat modified to meet the peculiar exigencies of the case. In action it is essentially an electric motor, but one driving its electrical energy from heat applied to it through thermo-electric couples. A thermo-electric couple is composed of two dissimilar metals, such as iron and copper. Any complete circuit made of two metals must necessarily have two junctions of the two in it.

If one of these junctions is heated more than the other an electric current will flow in the circuit, its amount and direction depending on the nature of the two metals, the difference in temperature between the two junctions and the resistance it encounters in its path. On the motor machine the couples are made of iron and nickel, firmly brazed together. They are arranged like the windings of the ordinary electric motor, with one set of junctions brought conveniently to the surface, where gas jets play upon them. The other set are cooled by a rapid circulation of air about them, engendered by the rotation of the machine. While the motor is of no practical value, it is an exceedingly interesting exemplification of the ease with which energy may be transformed and retransformed through the various forms of heat, electricity and motion.

LONG YEARS IN DIPLOMACY.

Great Britain Retains Her Foreign Ministers Until Age Over-takes Them.

Sir Horace Rumbold, British ambassador at Vienna, and Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, ambassador at Madrid, have been retired from the diplomatic service of England, both having passed their seventieth year, two-thirds of which time they have spent in the diplomatic service of their country.

The diplomatic careers of American representatives at the great capitals of the world rarely exceed four years. While Sir Horace Rumbold has been at Vienna only four years, he has been continuously in the diplomatic service of his country since 1840. Sir Henry Drummond Wolff has been at Madrid since 1892, and since 1846 has spent much of his life in the foreign service.

Among other veterans of the British diplomatic service may be mentioned the following:

Sir Francis Richard Plunkett has been at Brussels since 1893. In 1876 he was first secretary of legation at Washington. He has been connected with the foreign office since 1855.

Sir Henry Mortimer Durand entered the foreign office service in 1874. He has been in Persia six years.

Edmund Constantine Phipps has represented his country at Rio for six years. His total foreign service has extended over 42 years.

Sir Henry N. Dering went to Mexico in 1894. He has done diplomatic work since 1859.

Paving with Glass Refuse.

In Geneva glass refuse is pressed in paving blocks under a new invention that has recently been put into operation. Several streets have already been paved with this new contrivance, and gives great satisfaction, not only in appearance, but also in durability. Several other cities in Europe have adopted the invention.—N. Y. Herald.

An Artistic Innovation.

Mrs. Nibber—What ails that painting, Mrs. Fadd? It looks so queer, and I can't quite make it out.

Mrs. Fadd—Oh, that's Niagara falls. I've hung it upside down. That everlasting running water makes me so tired.—Detroit Free Press.

Another Way of Putting It.

"Is it proper to say that a person commits matrimony?" asked the ignorant one.

"Well," replied the sarcastic bachelor, "it would make it somewhat plainer to say that he was guilty of it."—Chicago Post.

Wise Lovers.

If lovers were wise they would save at least two-thirds of the tender things they say to each other before marriage and ladle it out after the honeymoon.—Chicago Daily News.

E. H. Green

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

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H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Judge of Probate.

[A TRUE COPY.] P. J. LEWIS, Probate Register.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

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.

Municipal and School District Coupon Bonds

at a price that will net the purchasers 3 1/2 per cent per annum interest. Interest coupons cashed and maturing principal payable at CHelsea SAVINGS BANK.

So burdensome have the tax regulations become that many former investors in farm loans are buying well selected School District and Municipal Bonds instead which are exceedingly safe and easily collected.

We have a well organized arrangement for making careful and judicious purchases and are constantly in the field to purchase.

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, Heman M. Woods, John R. Gates, Wm. P. Schenk, James L. Babcock, Geo. W. Palmer, M. D., Victor D. Hinkelang, 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 WINAN'S WATCHES. Many people are handicapped in their journey through this vale of tears by carrying any old thing for a time piece, and often being just too late to "get there." Some unkindly say that they carry the watch just to show the chain. Be that as it may, we want you all to know that nowhere else can you find such good values in watches of all sizes, grades and makes, as we have at \$4.00 and upwards. Everything fully guaranteed.

A. E. WINAN, 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.

APPLES—Gilbert is ready to take in drying apples. Will pay highest market price.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—More than cheap. Good 8 foot steel Decorah windmill with 40 foot wood derrick, 25 barrel tank, 2000 lb. iron tank in derrick. Can be seen at C. H. Kempf's residence.

H. Lighthall.

FOR SALE.—Quantity of old corn. Inquire of W. K. Guerin.

WELLS! WELLS!

J. Alber and Chas. Young have purchased 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.

Notes of the Week

There are 475 children of school age in this district.

The hatless woman is now a rival of the coatless man.

Miss Elvira Clark is now teaching in District No. 7, Lima.

Holmes & Gilbert started their evaporator Monday morning.

The interior of Miss Mary Haab's millinery parlors has been redecorated.

The oyster has now come on the scene of action, after a well earned vacation.

Born, on Tuesday, September 4, 1900, to Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McLaren of Lima are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter at their home.

Herman Gleske and family of Detroit have moved into the Bush house on Summit street.

Mrs. Edna Martin has purchased a residence at Adrian and will soon make her home in that city.

Mrs. L. A. Stephens will teach the school in the Savage district. The school will open next Monday.

The best yield of wheat reported is from Wilbur McLaren, who threshed 614 bushels from fifty acres.

Miss Rose Cassidy and the Misses Wallace have a cement walks laid in front of their residences.

Geo. Hammond who has been running a shooting gallery here for some time, moved to Hudson Monday.

Michael Schiller threshed more than 1,300 bushels of wheat, oats and barley for George Merkle, Wednesday.

B. H. Glenn has purchased the milk route of Thomas Wilkinson and is now making the rounds of the village.

The live electric wire is doing a killing business. One can hardly glance at a daily paper without reading of its victims.

If one can believe the partisan papers, there is going to be an entire new set of fellows vote the various tickets this fall.

The members of the Ladies' research Club of Chelsea will meet at the home of Mrs. J. D. Watson next Monday evening.

Complaint was made before Justice Parker against Lewis Emmer and Jacob Zang for keeping their saloons open Labor Day.

When the state treasurer balanced his books at noon Saturday there was a balance on the right side of the ledger of \$2,879,089.79.

M. M. Campbell is exhibiting a bunch of cherry blossoms, which he picked from a tree which had a fine crop of cherries in the season.

Married, at Cadillac, on Thursday, August 30, 1900, Miss Minnie Merker of Sylvan to Mr. Dewald Same of Cadillac. The couple are mutes.

The incorporation papers of the Chelsea Power and Improvement Co. were filed with the secretary of state the first of the week. Capital, \$10,000.

Congressman Smith has appointed Eugene Helber of Ann Arbor, Fred Green of Ypsilanti, and O. T. Hoover of this place as members of his congressional committee.

Miss Lucy Leach, who is teaching in Amasa, has written a very interesting letter describing her trip, but which we are unable to publish on account of lack of time to put into type.

Census Supervisor Metcalf pays the enumerators of Washtenaw county a high compliment. He is quoted as saying that their work was the best in Michigan, and placed in the best shape.

Lester Canfield, state inspector of crossing wires, has so far recovered from the effects of his sea-sickness of last Sunday as to be able to return to his home yesterday.—Traverse City Morning Record.

Next Sunday morning love feast will be held in the Methodist church at 9:30. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the public service at 10:30. This is the last quarterly service for this conference year, and it is hoped there will be a good turnout.

Loved by the people, hated by its would-be rivals; the foe of disease, the friend of humanity—Rocky Mountain Tea, made by the Madison Medicine Co. Ask your druggist.

Born, on Tuesday, September 4, 1900, to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Eppler, a daughter.

The village shipped one of the chemical engines to the village of Harrisville. Price \$450.

Born, on Tuesday, August 28, 1900, to Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Howlett of Ann Arbor, a daughter.

The Stove Works will close Friday afternoon to give the employees an opportunity to go to Jackson to hear Gov. Roosevelt.

The early closing movement has struck some of our neighboring towns, and it is getting about time that Chelsea was falling into line.

The Sisterhood of the Congregational church will sell ice cream in the Winan's store on Main street, Saturday evening, September 8th.

The Philadelphia girl who played ghost, to frighten a crowd of negroes, is now the real thing. She was hit on the head by a brick and killed.

Workmen have been engaged in moving the grand stand from the fair grounds to Holmes & Gilbert's evaporator where it will be made into a storehouse.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keelan died Wednesday morning from cholera infantum. The funeral will be held from St. Mary's church, Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

Theodore Roosevelt will arrive in Jackson Friday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock and will remain there one hour. A number of the faithful from this place expect to be present and gaze upon him.

Miss Olive Rogers of Albion was employed to fill the vacancy in the eighth grade, caused by the resignation of Miss Nina Howlett. Miss Rogers comes very highly recommended as a teacher.

That even the best of things may be overdone was shown by the case of the Connecticut man who devoted so much time to prayer that his wife had to choose between leaving him and starving. She left.

The question for discussion by the Business Men's Class at the Congregational church Sunday will be "How can a young man get a start in life?" The discussion will be led by D. W. Greenleaf.

The Misses Margaret, Anna and Lena Miller have returned home after a two weeks stay in Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit, where they have made their selections of fall and winter goods for ladies headwear.

The preliminary meeting of the Bay View Reading Circle will be held at the residence of Miss Elizabeth Dewey, Monday evening, September 10th at 8 o'clock. It is important that all members be present.

There was a large crowd out to witness the Whitney show Monday evening. While the entertainment consisted of the same old acts that have been presented to the public for years, some of them were handled in a pleasing manner.

On Friday, September 7th, the Michigan Central will run a special train to Jackson to give all a chance to hear Roosevelt's speech. The train will leave Chelsea at 1:02 p.m. and arrive at Jackson at 1:45. Returning will leave Jackson at 5 o'clock. One fare for the round trip.

There are 447 votes in the electoral college. The party managers concede that Bryan has 140 sure votes and McKinley 136 sure votes. It is the other 171 votes that will settle the business, or rather 88 of them, that being the number that McKinley must get to win. If Bryan can get 84 of them he can win.

The Youth's Companion will publish in its issue of September 13th a remarkable article on "How to Understand China," written expressly for it by Sir Edwin Arnold, whose intimate knowledge of the Chinese enables him to speak with official authority of the present situation and its causes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Richards of this place have just arrived home from their brother, Edwin L. Richards of Middleville, Barry county, who celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary August 29, 1900. There were his brothers of this place, sister from Nebraska, children and grand children present. He received many gifts and it was a great surprise to him.

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.

Rev. Dr. Whelan preached a very beautiful and eloquent sermon at St. Mary's church last Sunday. The reverend gentleman returned to Detroit last Monday.

On Monday evening a pedro party was given in honor of Miss Laura Gates of Cincinnati, O. by Miss Armstrong. As the opening of school festivities it proved a decided success.

The ladies of the Congregational church will hold their annual thank offering meeting in the church parlors, Wednesday afternoon and evening, September 19th. Supper will be served from five until half past seven, after which an entertaining program will be given. A very cordial invitation is extended to everybody.

Lorenzo Orinabla, the little Filipino boy who came to this city recently, got into a discussion yesterday with some American friends about sprinting. One of the party remarked: "The Filipinos can't run," and Lorenzo thoughtlessly replied: "Is that so? You just ask the American soldiers if the Filipinos can't run."—Argus.

C. G. Grant registered at the Chelsea House a couple of weeks ago and staid there six days. He was selling a patent roller for a gate. When he went away he forgot to call at the office and settle, and this little lapse has cost him his liberty. He was arrested Friday night at Jackson. Jacob Staffan went to Jackson Tuesday and the fellow settled the matter up.

In his annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, Land Commissioner French gives the amount of lands held by the state as follows: Primary school lands, 155,989.82 acres; university 40 acres; agricultural college, 62,523.20 acres; salt spring, 280 acres; asylum lands, 1,122.98 acres; swamp lands, 81,548.56 acres; tax homestead lands, 225,441.12 acres; total, 537,045.77 acres.

We are often asked regarding the time when different kinds of game may be shot and for the benefit of those who may desire to keep within the limits of the law, we give the list: Quail, partridge, colin, snipe, woodcock and plover may be killed from October 20 to November 30; ducks September 1 to December 31; squirrels, October 1 to December 31; deer, November 8 to November 30; pigeons, doves and turkeys prohibited.

There is a feeling among people everywhere that the business of the local newspaper is to give the news, and they are right. It is, however, largely a matter of co-operation, and if they are interested in the town's welfare they should be pleased to use the best means to make the town grow and prosper—the newspaper, a popular and news dispensing agency. We therefore solicit from all people any item of public interest that they may have.

At the republican caucus at the town hall Saturday afternoon the following were elected delegates to the county convention: F. P. Glazier, B. Parker, T. E. Wedemeyer, John Kalmbach, Wm. Bacon, T. W. Mingay, E. A. Ward, Martin Wackenhut, Henry Gleske, Frank Kruse, W. F. Riemenschneider. The following were elected delegates to the representative convention: R. D. Walker, A. W. Wilkinson, D. N. Rogers, E. G. Hoag, Wm. Bacon, C. M. Davis, Albert Guthrie, Philip Riemenschneider, H. S. Holmes, S. C. Stimson, O. T. Hoover, and A. R. Welch.

Chelsea local buyers are paying the following prices, today for the articles quoted. Wheat red or white 70 cents; oats 20 cents; rye 46 cents; beans \$1.25; 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 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents; dressed beef 5 to 7 cents; veal calves 5 to 5 1/2 cents; dressed veal 7 to 8 cents; sheep 2 to 4 cents; lambs 4 to 5 cents; live hogs 4 to 5 cents; dressed hogs 6 cents; chickens 7 cents; fowls 5 cents; ducks and geese 5 cents; lard 8 cents; tallow 2 1/2 cents; green hides 5 cents; pelts 25 to 75 cents; butter 15 cents; eggs 11 cents; potatoes 20 cents; onions 25 cents; pears 30 cents; apples per bushel 30 cents, and per barrel \$1.00 cents; tomatoes 25 cents; cabbage 20 cents per dozen.

Cured of Chronic Diarrhoea After Thirty Years of Suffering.

"I suffered for thirty years with diarrhoea and thought I was past being cured," says John S. Holloway, of French Camp, Miss. "I had spent so much time and money and suffered so much that I had given up all hopes of recovery. I was so feeble from the effects of the diarrhoea that I could do no kind of labor, could not even travel, but by accident I was permitted to find a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and after taking several bottles I am entirely cured of that trouble. I am so pleased with the result that I am anxious that it be in reach of all who suffer as I have." For sale by all druggists.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are prompt, palatable, pleasant powerful, purifying little pills. Glazier & Stimson.

To prevent consumption quickly cure throat and lung troubles with One Minute Cough Cure. Glazier & Stimson.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Democratic Caucus.

The Democrats of the township of Sylvan will hold a caucus at the town hall, Chelsea, on Saturday, September 8, at 4 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing 13 delegates to the county convention to be held at Ann Arbor, September 12, also to elect 13 delegates to attend the representative convention for the first district of Washtenaw county to be held at the court house in the city of Ann Arbor, September 12, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the lower house of the state legislature and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated August 30, 1900.

J. E. McKune,
Chairman Township Committee.

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.



Small Quantities

Usually are much dearer than larger lots, but not here. While it is to the advantage of customers to buy

FLOUR

by the 100 pounds, we make such prices on 25 pound sacks that no one need look farther for better prices, and the quality of the flour is of the highest grade. Such brands as:

Jackson Gem warranted at 55c sack
Blanchard's Roller Straight 55c sack
Roller King at 65c sack
Pillsbury's Best XXXX at 65c sack
Gold Medal (spring wheat) at 65c sack

If you are not already a customer we would like to have you try a trial order of our Teas and Coffees. We know you will be satisfied with our line and we can pull your GROCERY trade our way when once you have tested the strength and quality of our goods.

WE SELL:

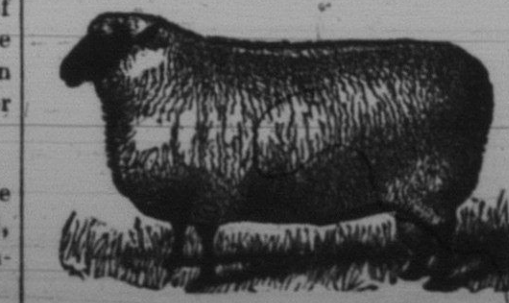
Choice Golden Rio Coffee at 15c pound
Choice Blended Santos Coffee at 20c lb.
Standard Mocha and Java Coffee at 25c lb.
Royal Mocha and Java Coffee at 35c lb.
Jamo Coffee at 35c pound.
And the BEST TEA that grows, W. J. G. at 60c pound.

FREEMAN'S.

Chelsea Telephone No. 14.

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GEO. T. ENGLISH.

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Not only the best in quality, but the latest in Style, bought from the largest and most reliable manufacturers and wholesalers in the country.

New Goods for Fall and Winter are coming every day.

The Assortment will be Larger than ever before

Watch this Space for Bargain Prices.

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY.

Chelsea Telephone No. 12

BUGGIES.

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

DUSTERS AND FLY NETS.

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

HARNESS.

Everything in the Harness line with our usual complete assortment.

C. STEINBACH.

Standard Sewing Machines.

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Is the best and most economical power on earth. For pumping water, sawing wood grinding feed or any other work on the farm they can not be excelled.

For printing offices, laundries and bicycle shops they are unequalled.

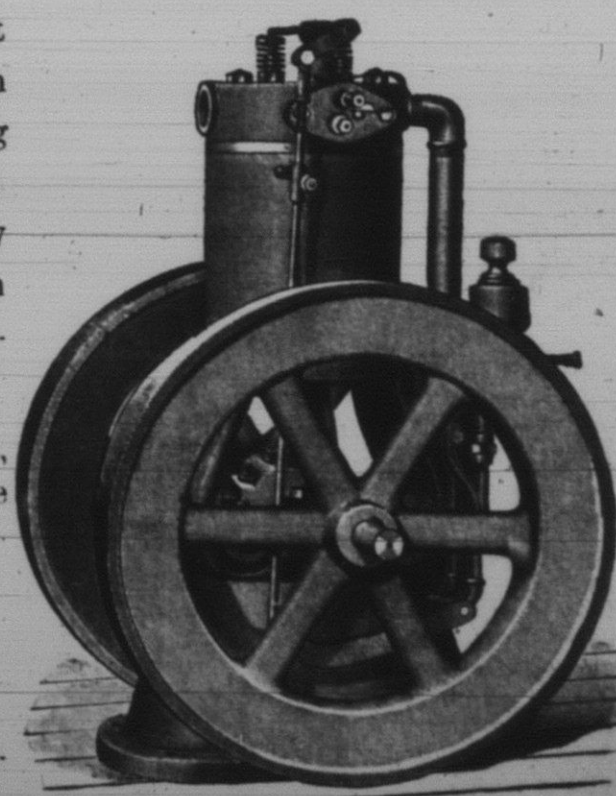
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Fall Novelties That Are Shown in the Paris Shops

Flounces, Feathers and Velvets Are the Predominating Features of the Coming Season

FALL novelties are but just beginning to be seen in the Paris shops. As yet they are not out for public exhibition, that would be what we might call rushing the season, for August is yet young. But when one inquires for them they are brought out for a short time, and it was in this way that I got a glimpse of what is coming. Early as it is there are still many novelties in evidence, and judging from what I saw I should say that the coming one will be the dressmakers' season. It does not seem to me that there has been a time for years when such elaborateness of costume was promised as for the coming fall. The flounces that have been popular during the summer will remain on an elaborated scale, and to these will be added many other novelties that are even more complicated and charming. In fact to judge from the preparations being made the

material, with the tucks forming a V down the center of the skirt. A narrow plaiting of glaze silk around the bottom. Over this skirt at the sides and back was draped the stamped cloth in primrose yellow in square design showing the green silk underneath. This is edged with a silken fringe in primrose yellow and green. A round bodice of the green silk, with a pointed yoke effect of the stamped out cloth. A vest of tucked white satin strapped across just below the bust to the waist line, and fastened with gold buttons.

Another of them in an afternoon gown was in old blue stamped-out cloth over steel gray. The main skirt was a Venetian cloth in steel gray, with deep tucks running around. The old blue stamped-out cloth was draped over the front gore with a narrow panel at each side revealing the steel



TWO GOWNS IN THE NEW STAMPED OUT CLOTH.

Parisian woman must like her role of real femininity and is certainly bent upon prolonging it, much to her credit. Reliable authorities tell me that the flounced skirt will continue to reign until the coming of the winter season when the heavy materials that are not suitable to this mode of elaboration will necessitate a change. In connection with these fall flounces we will see an elaborate display of velvets used in connection with both silk and woolen materials. Models are being shown now of dressy afternoon, street or visiting dresses made of tussah or pongee silk and trimmed with narrow flounces of velvet. Sometimes there is but one of these gathered velvet flounces, and it is on the hem, while on others there are three dividing the skirt at regular intervals from the hem to the waist line, and then again on others there

cloth at the sides and back. The bodice had a full front of pale blue chiffon, with a yoke effect formed of cross bands of stitched blue cloth, and fastened by wee steel buckles. Over this was a rounded jacket of the blue stamped-out cloth.

Another novelty that is even more striking than either the use of velvet flounces or the stamped-out cloth gowns is the extensive use of feathers. They are being used as a sort of decoration worked up on tulle of all-over or detached designs.

The feathers employed are of the smallest possible description and possess a metallic reflex, such as those of the humming bird. The feathers are left on the skin of the bird, which is cut into the desired shape and either stuck on the net or finely sewn on it.

The designs are mostly rather large and of a floral type, flowers predominating that have but four or five petals. The foliage is formed of the green feathers of the same birds. The effect is most beautiful.

Bell dresses will be thus adorned, as will also fans. For the trimming of hats very broad, stiff feathers will be used, on which are applied mohairs similarly composed.

But I have seen nothing more charming than some of the evening long wraps that are made of the new broad satin, velvets and mousseline de soie. One of these that was particularly charming was long enough to cover the entire gown. It was of white broad satin with a deep accordion plaiting around the bottom of black mousseline de soie. Above this was the white satin with a V band of black velvet elaborately ruched with black mousseline de soie. A space of the white satin, and then a narrow band of black velvet ruched with the mousseline de soie. It had a high Medici collar, and revers of the white satin with wee ruchings of the black mousseline de soie. From this collar and revers fell a dee cascade of black and white-mousseline de soie.

To go back again to feathers as they are used in some of the new capes. These new capes are small affairs, constructed entirely of ostrich feathers—black, white, or of thin natural gray shade. These dainty little capes just cover the shoulders and are made with high collars composed of ostrich tips placed upright. The portion of the cape covering the shoulders is also formed of long ostrich feathers, placed side by side and starting from the collar. Some will be made with a net lining, which must, however, remain invisible. Others will have the feathers held in place by a fine wire framework, as flexible as the feathers themselves.

SADIE MERRITT.

More Agreeable Treatment. "Ma," said Johnny, after he had gulped down his medicine, "I wish you believed in the faith cure!"—Puck.



STORY OF A MESSAGE.

Safely Borne by Heroic Woman and a Little Boy to Its Destination.

Among stories of war, few are more thrilling than those of dispatches carried through an enemy's country. An instance given by the author of "East Tennessee and the Civil War" offers a striking picture of the almost infinite dangers which often attend upon such a service.

During the siege of Knoxville it was imperative for Grant, at Chattanooga, to communicate with Gen. Burnside. He sent five couriers with dispatches, by as many different routes. One of the messengers was never heard of again. Three were taken prisoners, and the fifth, arriving at Kingston, after a ride of 80 miles, was too thoroughly exhausted to proceed farther.

It was still 40 miles to Knoxville, as the crow flies. Burnside must have the dispatch. A few men, to whom the courier applied, shook their heads. Longstreet's forces held the country, the weather was cold, and the roads were execrable. Then it was that a delicate young woman, Mary Love, said she would go. Her services were accepted.

Mounted on a fleet horse, she sped on, now on the highway, now along by-paths, now through the forest, now over the open hills. Suddenly she came upon a confederate picket, and was taken to the provost marshal. With perfect composure she told him that she was the sister of Dr. Love, a confederate surgeon at Knoxville, and that she was riding his horse. The provost marshal knew Dr. Love and knew his horse. The girl was allowed to proceed.

Once more she dashed on. After a long and circuitous ride she reached the river opposite Louisville, her native town, crossed the wide stream and hastened to the house of her brother-in-law. She had traveled 35 miles in a few hours by night, but her exhaustion was complete. She fell to the ground, and had barely strength to say that the dispatches must go on.

Mary Love had come in circles, and there were still 15 miles to go. The men of the household had gone to the war. After a hasty consultation, a boy of 13, John T. Brown, offered to complete the journey, and his mother bade him godspeed.

Wheeler's confederate cavalry held the town, and pickets were stationed on all roads. At nightfall, Mrs. Brown and her boy slipped down to the river's edge and scrambled through the dense undergrowth along its bank



SHE SPED ON.

for two miles. They had passed the picket lines. Here the mother turned back.

The night was bitter cold, but the boy traveled on, picking his way through the darkness and forests. At length he reached Little river, a distance of eight miles. The stream was swollen and he could not cross. He doubled back on his trail for some distance, and made his way to the house of an old friend of his father. The gentleman received him kindly and, early in the morning, he proceeded on his way. By daylight he was able to cross the river, and at length reached the federal pickets. Then, under charge of a sergeant, he was sent to Gen. Burnside's headquarters, still several miles away.

The general read the dispatch, and learned that Sherman's army was at hand. In a few minutes bands of music struck up, and batteries pealed the news that relief was coming. Little Johnny sat wondering what it all meant. Suddenly soldiers gathered round him, and one of them, catching him up, set him on his shoulders, and with cheers and shouts he was carried down the street. Then, for the first time, Johnny understood all he had done.

Bells from the Front.

Cassidy was on guard, with a young lieutenant, who grumbled at the time it took to get the sentries posted. "Well, sorr," said Cassidy, "it is just like this. It takes quarter of an hour to get him ready, quarter of an hour to get him ready to start, and quarter of an hour to post him; there ye are, three-quarters of an hour gone in ten minutes." On another occasion he was marching a body of men back to camp when he told them that if they didn't march better he would make them march time all the way home.

Electricity in Kisses.

There is electricity in a kiss, says a scientist. Perhaps that is why kissing shocks some folks.—Chicago Daily News.

SPANKED A GENERAL.

Humorous Incident of a Raid of Hungry Soldiers Upon Provisions.

"Hard marches, dusty or muddy roads, with no opportunity to wash up, fretted the boys," said the sergeant, according to the Chicago Inter Ocean, but they kept in good spirits and came to take every sort of adventure, mishap and exposure philosophically. We turned this way and that; we hovered about wagon trains miles in length; we stood in line of battle sometimes for hours, and then went to the right or left when we thought we ought to go forward, and all the time we didn't know where the confederate army was. But one day one of the boys off on a visit to one of the other divisions was making a short cut home through a cornfield when he came upon three footsore men in gray. He was so startled that he resorted to the worn-out scheme of pretending that he had other men with him. He turned and shouted: "Come on, boys! come on, boys!"



"GET OUT OF THE WAY, PARD!"

Here they are! and rushed on with a sharp demand for surrender.

"The confederates were so tired and sick that they offered no resistance. One of them said, with easy indifference: 'You needn't make such a fuss. We surrender. There are our guns,' and our one man picked up three guns and brought three prisoners into camp. These prisoners told us such stories that we knew that Bragg's whole army was in striking distance, but as fagged as we were. The next day we left the main road and marched as rapidly as men could march to a little town west or south of Louisville. We didn't know where we were going, but suddenly as we emerged from the woods a great river was before us, and beyond it farms and houses, peace and prosperity.

"Some one shouted: 'The Ohio!' and 10,000 voices were raised in cheering. We were at Westpoint, on the Ohio, where full rations were issued. Everyone was so hungry, from the general commanding the division down, that there was little formality about taking rations. As our company ran up to the lines of barrels and boxes a small man was looking over a barrel, his head and shoulders hid. Now every man knew that the choicest crackers were in barrels, and one of our boys, a rough sort of a wag, struck the man bending over the barrel a smart slap and said: 'Get out of the way, pard; you are too slow.' The head and shoulders of the man struck up with a jerk, and before us stood Gen. Ammen, commanding the brigade.

"The man who had done the spanking started to the rear, and explained to the men coming up that he had spanked a brigadier and was trying to get out of the way. As the sun went down fully one-half the men in the division threw off their clothes and jumped into the river, while the other half stood guard. The next day we marched into Louisville to be received with such cheers and enthusiasm as rarely greeted an army. The dirty, footsore men of the army of the Ohio, after a few days' rest, turned on their old enemy, and before the middle of November had driven him back to Murfreesboro and McMinnville."

GRANT WAS CONFIDENT.

The Fight Was Going to Be on Land and He Thought He Would Win.

Col. Harry S. Swords, a deputy collector of customs and sergeant-at-arms of the republican national convention, lately told a story at the Fifth Avenue hotel, says the New York Press.

"In 1872," said Col. Swords, "when Grant was a candidate for the presidency and the liberal republicans put up Horace Greeley, there was a movement to nominate Rear Admiral Porter. He was a gallant sailor, had served in engagements with Grant at Vicksburg and elsewhere in the civil war, and many thought it would be a good political move to head the democratic ticket with Porter, a war hero, as was Grant. A delegation waited on the admiral and broached the subject to him. He said he would think it over.

"He and Grant were close friends, and Porter was at the white house a great deal. One day he told Gen. Grant all about the proposition that had been made to him, and asked:

"What do you think of the idea, general?"

"Grant took his cigar from his mouth, thought a minute, and then said, slowly:

"Dave, I guess you'd better not do it. You and I have fought together, and if we'd been on opposite sides I guess you would have beaten me if the fight had been on the sea. But this fight's going to be on land, Dave, and I'd lick you."

A Question.

If a man is nagged to death can his wife be tried for murder?—Acheson Globe.

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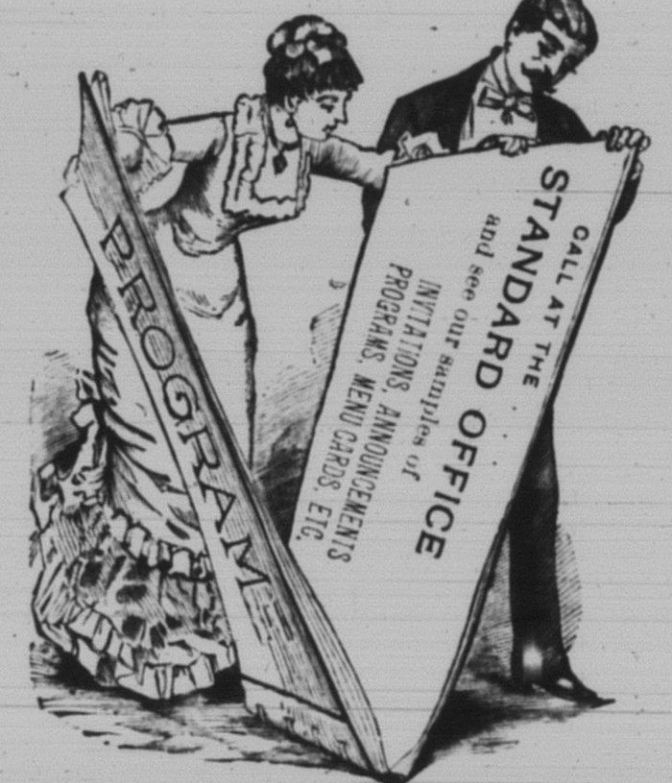
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69 Avery H H	Office	17 McLaren D C	Residence
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74 BeGole G A	Residence	47-2r Mingay T W	Herald Office
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50 Hoover O T	Standard Office	27-4 Welch Grain & Coal Co	Elevator
14r Hoag E G	Residence	5 Whinnas A E	State Line
22 r Ives Homer	Residence	28 Wilkinson A W	Residence
73 Jones Rev C S	Residence	11 Wood H L & Co	Residence
23 Kempf & Co	Lumber Yard Office	39 Wood J P	Residence
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All the luxuries of a HOT SPRING in your own HOME for THREE CENTS each. They are RESTFUL and REFRESHING. GIVES POWER TO THE BRAIN. Our new and improved TURKISH BATH CABINETS are AUTOMATICALLY constructed, so that you can supply yourself with drinking water and enjoy the benefits of a TURKISH BATH. Our "Cabinet" Baths produce perfect HEALTH, CLEANLINESS, VIGOR and BEAUTY. Will cure RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, COLIC, LATIPPE and MALARIA. PHYSICIANS recommend them for WOMEN'S TROUBLE, Blood and Skin Diseases. Thermal Baths purify the blood, invigorate and tone-up the entire system by opening the SEVERAL MILLION PORES OF THE SKIN and expelling from the system by PROFUSE PERSPIRATION, ALL THE IMPURE SALTS, ACIDS, AND POISONOUS MATTER which if retained, cause disease, sickness and premature death. PRICES \$1.50 to \$15.00. Write for one Catalogue before buying a Bath Cabinet. We want enterprising MEN and WOMEN to represent us EVERYWHERE. Exclusive territory given. Standard Bath Cabinet Co., Toledo, Ohio.



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A HANDSOME EVENING WRAP.

are very narrow quillings of velvet placed between the seams on each gore.

Fir skirt trimmings velvets are being used in other ways than for flounces. One model of a plain woolen textile that I saw had a design in narrow velvet ribbon on the front gore and gathered on either side.

Another novelty that promises to be much in vogue is stamped cloth in all-over designs worn over velvet skirts of the same or a different shade. In these the skirt may be either separate or have the cloth applied on it.

One of these models showing this stamped out cloth was in a pale primrose yellow. The foundation skirt was in a leaf green glaze silk. It was finely tucked giving the effect of a corded

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NORTH AND WEST SIDES OF PLAZA, PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.



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Standing at the great Electric Tower and looking north, the visitor to the Pan-American Exposition, to be held in Buffalo from May 1 to Nov. 1, 1901, will have before him the Plaza, or square, a beautiful open space 350 by 500 feet. On the opposite, or north, side of the Plaza will be the Propylaea, or monumental entrance, connected by a curved colonnade 280 feet long. A large building at the left, 341 feet long and 52 feet wide, with towers 164 feet high, will be used for restaurant purposes. This forms also the eastern entrance to the Midway, or pleasure ground, where the visitor may find a collection of novel entertainments that will astonish the most cosmopolitan traveler. Directly across the Plaza from the Restaurant building is a companion structure, forming the entrance to the Stadium, or athletic field, where 25,000 people may be seated to enjoy the high class athletic sports.

BROKE HER PROMISE.

So Says the Man Who Wanted to Marry Miss Dillon.

Now the Heart-Broken Lover Has Brought Suit for the Expenses Incurred in the Course of a Globe-Trotting Courtship.

According to the New York correspondent of the St. Louis Republic, Miss Cora A. Dillon, who was formerly an actress in "A Trip to Chinatown," is defendant in a suit for \$30,000 damages for breach of promise, brought by Herman H. Maynard.

The plaintiff, who is the only son of the late Pennsylvania oil king, avers that he followed the woman all around the world to compel her to keep her promise to marry him, and that after he spent the amount for which he sues, in "junketing," her love suddenly waned, and she told him she would never wed any man.

Miss Dillon retired from the stage after "A Trip to Chinatown" had closed its season in Australia. An uncle died, bequeathing her a fortune of \$80,000, and she decided to renounce her professional career until she could spend some of it. It was while in Australia, Maynard asserts, Miss Dillon promised to marry him. He met her in San Francisco, and, becoming enamored of her blond hair and genuine complexion, followed her from the Golden Gate. A short time later the actress returned to New York, collected her legacy and immediately developed the globe-trotting habit.

Maynard came on, too, and begged her to marry him at once, but she pleaded for time, he declares, out of respect for the death of her uncle.

Her brother Robert, who also received a portion of the late uncle's fortune, agreed that the wedding should be postponed, but there was no intention that the promise of marriage was to be broken. In fact, according to the complaint which Lawyer Abraham Levy, in behalf of Mr. Maynard, served on Miss Dillon, she renounced her love for the complain-



THE GLOBE-TROTTERING LOVER.

ant and promised to become Mrs. Maynard within three months.

Then it is alleged she and her brother disappeared, but were finally located by the plaintiff in San Francisco. He hurried to the Golden Gate, only to find his sweetheart had sailed for Hong-Kong two days before his arrival. He took the next steamer, having cabled a message the other way around the world that he was en route. This message was addressed in care of the steamship on which Miss Dillon and her brother had taken passage, and although the company's agent at Hong-Kong says it was delivered, Mr. Maynard asserts his fiancée paid little if any attention to it. When he reached Hong-Kong, with the aid of his banker and a private detective, he learned that the Dillons had sailed for Calcutta. Mr. Maynard followed, and, having learned who the Dillons' bankers were, had little trouble in learning they had gone to Cairo, Egypt.

The globe-trotting lover finally caught up with his fiancée at Cairo, but she and her brother got away secretly, and it was not until he had voyaged to Cape Town, London and then Rio de Janeiro that he again caught sight of his rainbow sweet-heart.

He was angry, he asserts, but Miss Dillon and her brother smoothed matters over by saying they had kept up flight simply as a joke, and promised

the wedding should occur as soon as they reached New York, which should have been May 1 last.

Then the trio went to Montevideo and back to Cape Town, where, Mr. Maynard alleges, they gave him the slip again, and that he never caught up until they were found registered at the Hotel Reynolds, in Boston.

There, it is asserted, his bride that was to have been and her brother were both a bit chilly, but the promise to wed was not really broken until they reached New York May 3. The complainant says on arriving at the Grand Central station, Miss Dillon said she had been followed long enough by Mr. Maynard; that she never intended to marry him or any other man, and requested him to go about his business. The brother, it is alleged, backed up his sister's remarks with a threatened thrashing.

Then Mr. Maynard consulted his lawyer and the papers were served as soon as the elusive Miss Dillon could be found.

WAS ABSENT-MINDED.

Husband Locked His Bride in a Hotel Room, Went Away and Forgot All About Her.

The Cincinnati Commercial Tribune tells this story of a couple whose honeymoon had not started well. They entered the hotel with a self-conscious air that made all sitting in the lobby look up and smile. He walked up to the register and wrote "Edward E. Toph, Batesville, Ind., and nervously added "and wife."

About five o'clock the next afternoon a bellboy passing down the hall heard some one sobbing. He listened for a moment, satisfied himself he



"I BEG YOUR PARDON."

was not mistaken, and then rushed down to the clerk. The clerk went up the elevator with visions of a suicide flitting through his mind's eye, and he quickly located the sounds as coming from 235, the Toph's room. He knocked gently on the door, waited a moment, and then knocked a little harder. The sobbing ceased, and the clerk heard some one in the room. He felt greatly relieved, and then unlocked the door. A woman's voice said, plaintively, "Oh, Edward." The clerk stepped back.

"I beg your pardon," he began, "but I heard you sobbing, and I thought you were in distress."

"It's—it's—that is," Mrs. Toph replied, plainly embarrassed. "It's nothing—really nothing. I am greatly obliged to you for coming to my assistance, even though I don't need anything."

The clerk returned to the office, and while he was thinking of the mystery, Mr. Toph rushed into the hotel, did not stop for the elevator, but went up the stairs three steps at a time, and disappeared into the room. Last evening he came down and walked to the desk greatly embarrassed. "I am sorry," he said, "that we put you to any trouble or alarmed you, but it was all my fault. This afternoon Mrs. Toph lay down to rest. We were married only yesterday, and you know I am a nervous and forgetful sort of a fellow. While she slept I forgot all about her, took my hat, left the room, locked the door behind me and took a northbound car. I didn't think about my wife until I got clear out. I rushed back, of course, on the first car, but in the meantime she had awakened, and did the only thing a woman can do—sat down and cried. That is what was troubling her when you went to my room. You see, she did not know why I locked her in or where I had gone."

WANTED TO KICK A MAJOR.

Winston Churchill's Little Joke on a Pompous, Self-Opinionated Officer.

Among the assembled officers at a recent supper in South Africa was a very pompous, self-opinionated major, whose rank commanded for him a respectful hearing, but whose habit of instructing his brethren in matters military, both in and out of season, made him rather unpopular. Winston Churchill and the major sat side by side at the table, and the martial potentate voiced his opinions in the usual manner. Churchill bore the infliction dumbly for a season; then, taking advantage of a pause, when the major wanted to take a breath, he said, very complacently and irrelevantly: "Do you know, major, I met a man this morning who would gladly forfeit £50 for the pleasure of kicking you."

"Kicking me, sir!" roared the angry major; "kicking me! I must ask you to mention his name immediately!" "But the fact is, major, I am not sure that I ought to tell you," replied Churchill, with well-assumed caution. "But I insist on knowing his name at once, sir!" shouted the truculent officer, now red with rage. "Well, sir, I suppose I must tell you. It was a poor young fellow in the hospital who has lost both of his legs by the bursting of a shell."

Chinese Learning.

There is much to be learned after the world captures China. Many scientists believe that the nucleus of great events is imbedded amid the mysteries of that great region of country, which may not be so benighted as is generally supposed. The preservation of grapes, to make use of one illustration of Chinese industry, is one of the many things that is only known in that country. Millions have been spent in civilized countries in futile attempts to preserve this fruit. The Chinese have known the secret for many centuries and millions more have been vainly used in the effort to drag from them the recipe.

FREAK OF LIGHTNING.

Farm Hand in Wisconsin Is Struck Dead and Left Sitting on a Mower Seat.

President T. W. Buell, of the Associated Charities, who has returned from a visit to Burlington, Wis., tells in the Milwaukee Sentinel of a peculiar fatality near that place, in which a man driving a mowing ma-



DEAD ON HIS SEAT.

chine was struck by lightning and left still sitting on his machine as though petrified.

William Olp was the victim of the accident, and was a farmhand employed by Peter Bartlettson on the Harlow farm. He was in the meadow at work, when a sudden thunder storm came up. He saw the storm clouds coming up, it appeared from the manner in which his body was found, and started back. The storm came up so rapidly, however, that he did not have time to reach shelter before the storm was upon him.

He had raised the knives from the ground and still had his hand on the lever controlling the blade when a bolt of lightning struck. The iron of the machine seemed to attract the lightning, for both horses were killed and Olp also was struck dead. While the horses fell together when killed by the stroke, Olp remained in his seat on the machine, dead though he was.

COSTLY FLY SPECKS.

They Were the Cause of a \$2,000 Loss in a Poker Game.

Player Thought He Had Four Eights and Made His Bet Accordingly—How a Figure 8 Was Changed into an 8.

"I once knew a couple of fly specks to cost nearly \$2,000, to say nothing of a man's life, in a poker game," said a New Orleans turfman, talking about big gambling in the old days, to a Times-Democrat reporter. "It was in '69 or '70—I forget the exact date—and the game was played in a club-room on Royal street. There were four men at the table—a merchant, a railroad superintendent, a St. Tammany planter and an ex-judge, all pretty well to do, except possibly the railroadier. They had sat down for merely a little diversion and started in at a dollar limit. The game rocked along for perhaps a couple of hours without anybody getting very badly hurt, when a jackpot came up, and, by one of those coincidences that always happen at cards when least expected, everybody received a big hand on the deal, and when they got through holding the ante there was about \$60 on the table.

"The judge had three eights and discarded an ace and a queen; the planter had four fives and drew one card as a blind, and I forget what the others held. The cards they were playing with were 'indicators,' with marks on the corners, and as there were several spectators in the room the judge held his hand very close together and looked only at the index figures on the edge. He saw that he had caught eight in the draw, making four. Then the betting began in earnest, and pretty soon the railroad man and the merchant dropped out.

"In throwing down his hand," continued the story-teller, "one of the men who passed out accidentally turned over his cards, exposing a king-high straight. The judge got a



"THERE HAS BEEN A MISTAKE."

glimpse of it, and, having discarded an ace, he naturally concluded that his four eights were invincible, straight flushes not being played at the time. So when the planter suggested that they take off the bridge for the hand, he promptly consented and opened the ball with a bet of \$100. The St. Tammany man raised him \$250, and he raised him back \$500. At that the planter did a good deal of studying. There was then nearly \$1,400 in the pot, but as the other man had drawn two cards the chances were he had fours, and the odds were against their being smaller than fives.

"That, at least, was the way he told us afterward he figured it, and he was on the point of laying down; but there was a possibility of a bluff, and finally he pulled out \$500 in currency and called. One of the onlookers was standing right behind the judge, and, as I said before, he never looked at anything but the indicators in the corners, keeping his hand bunched together. 'I have you beat,' he said, tossing the cards, face down, on the table; 'I have four eights.' 'They're good,' said the planter; 'it serves me right for being a fool; and he began to turn them over, one by one. 'What's this!' he exclaimed suddenly, as he uncovered the last card. There were three eights, a tray and a four-spot.

"The judge glared at the pasteboards with a face as black as thunder. 'This won't do!' he shouted, at the same time slapping his hand over the money. 'I'll take my oath I had four eights!' 'Meaning to imply what?' said the planter, very quietly, but rising from his chair. What might have happened nobody can say, but the good horse sense of the railroad superintendent rose to the emergency. 'Gentlemen,' he said, 'we are not swindlers or poker sharps. There has been some mistake. Now, let's keep cool and find out what it was.'

"That calmed things down, and an examination of the cards showed clearly how the blunder arose. One of the register marks in the corner of the tray looked exactly like an eight, owing to a couple of fly specks in an open space of the figure 8. Holding the cards bunched the indicator had misled the judge, and he had simply thrown away upward of a thousand dollars. I'll do him the justice to say he took it like a man, but he swore a solemn oath he'd never play another game with one of those new-fangled decks."

Without Distinction of Sex.

At a prayer meeting in London in which people of various sects took part one of the speakers thus tersely expressed himself: "What I mean to say, gentlemen, is this—if a man's heart is in the right place it doesn't matter at all what sex he belongs to."



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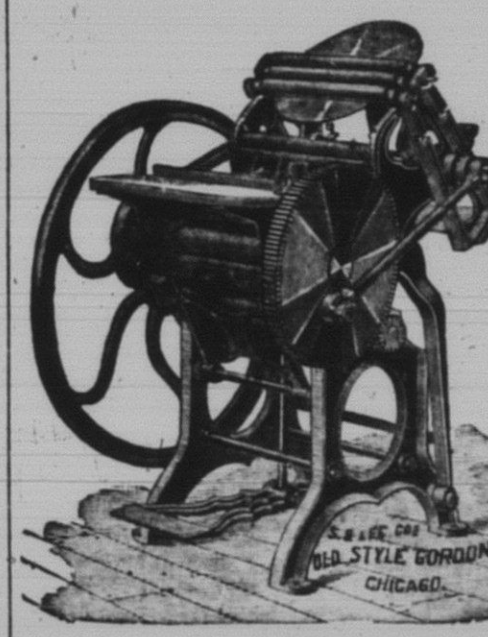
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County and Vicinity

Dexter is putting down a long stretch
of cement walk this summer.

Pineckney wants to be connected with
the Rural Telephone Co.'s lines.

An effort is being made to have local
capitalists purchase the street rail-
way at Jackson. It is to be sold under
foreclosure September 13th.

The Pineckney Dispatch says that
parents at that place need not be sur-
prised at any time to have their sons
brought to their homes either badly
injured or dead—the effects of catching
on cars.

Don C. Batchelder, who has for 21
years given excellent and conscientious
service to Ypsilanti as a member and
often president of its board of educa-
tion, has declined to be a candidate for
re-election, a decision greatly regret-
ted there.

Some one stuck a pin in a Jackson
man's bicycle tire, and now he is go-
ing round telling about how he was
the victim of a "bicycle bug," an insect
which it is alleged makes a business of
going around biting holes through
pneumatic tires.

Drs. H. F. and C. F. Sigler of Pinck-
ney last week removed a piece of glass
from the foot of a daughter of Mrs.
Wm. Cruzon. The glass had been
causing trouble for two years, but
could not be located. Drs. Sigler used
the X ray, easily located and removed
the glass.

While John Burg was in Staebler &
Co.'s store about 5 o'clock last evening
the blood suddenly spurted from his
nose, and all simple remedies at hand
failed to stop it. He was taken to the
hospital where the flow of blood was
stopped, but as he was quite weak he
spent the night there.—Times.

Those who are using the gasoline air-
light system in this village received
notice this week that their insurance
policies would be cancelled Thursday
unless the light was discontinued. The
Hartford was the company that made
the "kick" and those using the light
withdrew and took out policies in an-
other company.—Pineckney Dispatch.

Scott Griffith, aged 24 years, is the
third victim of the Griffith family,
mentioned in last week's Standard,
who has died of typhoid fever since
the reunion held there August 1. His
wife and mother are no better. The
analysis of the water shows that it was
strictly pure. The disease must have
originated from lemonade or ice cream.

John Collins, colored, a stone mason
and ex-convict, aged 38 years, has ad-
mitted stealing the rig of George
Shearer of Kives from the streets of
Jackson and driving it to Battle Creek
where the rig was recovered, and Collins
arrested. He recently finished a
30 days' sentence in jail for stealing a
pocketbook and \$5, and was heard to
tell the jail prisoners that he was going
to Battle Creek. He was bound over
to the circuit court for trial.

The Leader was shown something of
a curiosity the other day in shape of
an order on the U. S. sub-treasury for
one cent. June 19, 1893, Chauncey
Crytz, who was postmaster at Scio,
settled up with Uncle Sam and remit-
ted the money on hand, but owing to
an error he sent in one cent too much.
In due time he received order No. 250,
031, drawn on the U. S. sub-treasury
of Chicago for one cent, drawn with
as much formality of detail as if it was
a million dollars. We have often heard
of the postmaster who settled up with
the government and had one cent com-
ing, but this is the first time we ever
knew who he was.—Dexter Leader.

The Portage Lake Cottage Associa-
tion are contemplating securing the
entire lake shore by purchasing for
several thousand dollars the Cobb prop-
erty. The cottagers hold their land
on 10 year leases, and they figure that
if they are to be permanent occupants
it will be the cheapest and most satis-
factory course to buy the land they
occupy and enough more to make the
lake a semi-private affair. If the pur-
chase is made, extensive improvements
will be put into effect, with the idea
of converting the place into an ideal
summer home. The association has an
option on the Cobb property, and they
will probably arrive at a decision this
week.—Dexter Leader.

The emergency bags sent by a church
society to Kansas soldiers in the Philip-
pines contained among the necessities a
box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the
well known cure for piles, injuries and
skin diseases. The ladies took care to
obtain the original DeWitt's Witch Hazel
Salve knowing that all the counterfeits
are worthless. Glazier & Stinson.

DECEIVERS EVER

By Gwendolen Overton.

IT IS all a mistake to suppose that
good judgment and a level head are
the outcome of experience. They are
born, not acquired. The man of the
world who has tried all things and held
fast that which is bad may go all to
pieces over some Henrietta, through
whose wiles the green boy from the
country district would see in an in-
stant. The capitalist and the bank pres-
ident fall victim to quite as many bunco
games as the farmer and the cowboy.
And the same lack of rule holds good
in the world of women. The blushing
maiden from a French convent may be
quite as able to take care of herself as
the young woman who has absorbed
modern fiction, seen men and manners
of many sorts and been given her own
head in all things. It is a matter of
common sense and intuition, and it all
depends upon the girl.

But Miss Porter's father did not see
that. He had theories to the contrary,
and he believed in letting a girl from
her earliest infancy see all she wanted
of the world, that, having attained to
maturity, she might be able to judge
accurately for herself. It was a com-
fortable theory, moreover, and saved
Judge Porter trouble. There were
those—certain neighbors and friends
of little Miss Porter's deceased moth-
er—who would not admit that it was
a theory at all. They said that Porter
neglected his only child and let her run
wild.

At the age of five little Miss Porter
was a gourmet; smoked her cigarettes
with an air, and swore fluently. But
at the age of 20 she was as innocent—
if not as ignorant—as the aforesaid
convent maiden is popularly supposed
to be.

It was at this period that she met
Calverley. He was English, and hand-
some and agreeable. One of her not
entirely unobjectionable girl friends
had presented him, and, after the cus-
tom of America, and more especially
of the west, nothing further was neces-
sary. If Miss Porter thought about
it at all she thought it would have been
the height of folly and inhospitality to
have asked further questions.

But by and by one of the aforesaid
friends of her mother decided, after
much prayer and fasting, that it was
her obvious duty to warn Miss Porter,
since there was no one else to do it.
She trembled at the necessity. Once
in the days of Miss Porter's tender in-
fancy, some other good advice had been
met with a storm of bad language, at
the mere memory of which the good
lady had shuddered and shivered ever
since. But that had been long years
before. Miss Porter's language was
moderate now, not only moderate but
slightly British, as appeared when she
received her mother's friend and led
her to a cozy corner and proceeded to
brew tea.

The five-o'clock tea habit had never
been very strong with Miss Porter.
Doubtless it was another result of the
influence of Calverley—who was just
then in the library across the hall,
smoking and reading and making him-
self entirely at home.

"I saw you at the theater the other
night," began the elder woman.
"Yes," said Miss Porter.
"Who was the man you were with?"
It was the scandal of Miss Porter's
set—which was a good one in spite of
all—that she did without chaperons
upon most occasions. "I dare say it
was Mr. Calverley," said Miss Porter.
She knew it was, and so did the other.

"Calverley? Do I know him? What
is the rest of his name?"
Miss Porter tried not to look proud
as she spoke the sonorous syllables and
emphasized the hyphen. "It was Giles
Hartpole Clayton-Calverley," she said.
"Oh!" said her mother's friend; "and
where is he from?"

He was from England, from London.
"Oh!" she said again; "and who is
he?"

Miss Porter informed her that he was
well connected—splendidly connected.
She was a little vague, but that was be-
cause she could not keep all the names
at her tongue's end.

How had she met him? It was becom-
ing decidedly cross-questioning, and
Miss Porter raised her brows. There
was the same look in the baby-blue eyes
beneath them that had preceded the
evil language years ago. But she was
quite deadly civil now. "I met him
through a friend. Were you at the
dance last night?" she said.

"I'll tell you about that later. Tell
me about Mr. Calverley first, dear. Are
you perfectly sure about him? One has
to be so careful of these Englishmen
who are not properly accredited."

Miss Porter laughed—a naughty
laugh. Not properly accredited, indeed!
A friend of the prince, a relative of more
or less half the peerage, on nickname
terms with all sorts of dukes, and lords,
and things, a man of his perfectly ap-
parent means! Not properly accred-
ited, indeed! Her rebuke was terrible,
though brief. She mentioned her own
judgment and knowledge of the world,
and her mother's friend withdrew, baff-
led yet doubting.

If she is in love with him, she'll do as
she likes; if she isn't, it won't matter."
There was presently no doubt about
her being in love with him. She was
frank in most things, was Miss Porter.
There was but one matter in which she
could bring herself to dissemble, and
only then because Calverley impressed
the great necessity for it upon her.
He explained that though he loved her
to madness and must marry her, there
were sometimes reasons which Amer-
icans could not understand why it was
best for Englishmen who were friends
of the prince, and so very well connect-
ed as he was, to keep their marriages
secret for a time.

The girl from the French convent
might have seen through that. But
Miss Porter believed it. Anyway, the
notion of an elopement rather appealed
to her Californian love of the pictur-
esque. Upon the day set she went over
across the bay with a light heart and
made her way to the sequestered spot
where he was to meet her and take her
to the church. He was not there. She
waited, but he did not come.

At sunset she recrossed the bay
alone, a sadder but not yet a wiser girl.
Such was her judgment and knowledge
of the world that she thought Calverley
must have met with some horrible ac-
cident.

A note which she found at the house
explained otherwise. It was all about
circumstances over which he had no
control, and sudden financial reverses,
and how he should always love her and
cherish her memory. Miss Porter be-
lieved it. And her heart was broken—
really broken. She even went so far
as to be desperately ill for six weeks.

At the end of which time she came
forth again, pale, subdued and wilted,
but with unshaken faith in Calverley.
The faith remained unshaken
through long months of silence, a si-
lence so profound that she thought it
must be of the grave, and decided that
he had probably killed himself. But
one day that happened which filled her
constant heart with hope once more.

"I say," a man said to her, casually,
"I saw your friend, Clayton-Calverley,
down south the other day."

Miss Porter turned white, after the
most approved fashion of the shilling
shocker, and clutched at her throat.
The man very naturally wondered what
the deuce he had gotten into, anyway,
and explained, in answer to her hoarse
entreaty, that he had been in Rand-
sburg on business and had met the Brit-
isher in the street.

Miss Porter asked if he lived there.
"Give it up. I didn't speak to him
and he didn't see me. Only he doesn't
go by the name of Clayton-Calverley
down there. They call him Myers."

Now, she was a young woman who
had always done exactly as she pleased
without asking anyone's leave—fre-
quently for the excellent reason that
there was no one about of whom to ask
it. Such was at present the case. Judge
Porter was away, to be gone indefinitely.
So she packed her own bag and
bought her own ticket, and took that
night's express for the south, and in
due time the stage set her down in the
town of Randburg, where her appear-
ance—although she was gowned with
what had seemed shabby simplicity in
San Francisco—caused considerable
excitement and some little levity.

The hotel man was very civil, how-
ever, when she asked where she could
find a man named Myers. He took her
out into the street and pointed out a
small, unpainted house some distance
away. "That there's his shack," he
told her, with a distinct note of in-
quiry in his voice, which she chose to
ignore; "but he's on day shift, and he
won't come up until six o'clock."

So she went to her room and threw
herself on the bunk and waited until
six o'clock. It began to be borne in
upon her that she had done a decidedly
bold thing even for her, and the way
out of it was not altogether apparent.
But then Calverley would show her
that; and at six o'clock she went in
search of him.

It was very much of a shack, indeed,
his place of abode. Her soul yearned
toward him, that she should have lived
in luxury all these months, the while
his fortunes had been so low as this.
It was also a very untidy woman who
opened the shaky door in answer to her
not too confident knock; an untidy
woman and weary-looking, but pretty
withal, and young. And the two chil-
dren who clung to her skirt were pret-
ty, also. There was a third child. It
was sitting on Calverley's knee before
a red-covered supper table, and Calver-
ley was feeding it something. He sat
with the spoon poised, and a blank look
in his eyes.

A terrible misgiving took hold of Miss
Porter. With most women it would
have been a certainty. "Giles!" she
wailed, losing all presence of mind.

But he kept his. It was not the first
trying situation he had lived through,
though it was, perhaps, the most so.
He rose from his chair and spilled the
child. His voice rose above its injured
howl. "Miss Porter!" he exclaimed.
"How charming! How unexpected! Let
me present my wife—Mrs. Myers, Miss
Porter."

She tried hard to take it well, to ac-
cept her cue from him and turn the
tragedy of her life into a society skit,
after the manner of women and of the
day. But she failed. When she opened
her mouth to speak no words would
come, and she fell forward into Mrs.
Myers' arms.

Mrs. Myers was very kind to her. She
took her back to the hotel and stopped
there with her that night. "You should
not be here all alone," she said, in her
sweet English voice. And when the
girl started to sobbingly explain she
checked her. "I understand," she said;
"you need not tell me. He had sold a
claim well and he went away to have a
'good time.' She looked at Miss Por-
ter with a wistful sort of pity and ad-
miration. "And I dare say," she added,
"that he had it." San Francisco Ar-
gonaut.

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RAFTREY THE TAILOR.

LADY WARWICK'S NEW TOPIC
The Titled Speaker Says No Man
Ever Wished He Was
a Woman.

The countess of Warwick recently
delivered an address on "Man's Op-
portunity," and this is what she said:
"Men are not thoroughly convinced of
the desirability of the equality of the
sexes and the emancipation of woman-
hood. Was there ever a man who
wished he was a woman? Yet, how
gladly would she give everything in the
world to be a man. Men did not half
realize the splendid powers they had.
If they did they would use their votes
to return only those men to parlia-
ment and governing bodies who had
the well-being of the workers at heart.
It was to be regretted that talent and
character often struggled at enormous
odds because there was no money to
develop them. But those two attri-
butes should be the only test."

The London World, in discussing
Lady Warwick's new topic, says:
"Lady Warwick was inclined to over-
look the fact that the vast power wielded
by her own sex is not the less real
and effective because it is exercised
otherwise than at the polling booths or
in the parliamentary division lobby.
Those, for instance, who have benefited
by Lady Warwick's fruitful efforts for
the welfare of woman workers have
little enough reason to sympathize
with her emphatically expressed wish
that she could change her sex; and al-
though she cannot be persuaded that
there ever was a man who wished
he was a woman, it is certain that there
are few influences in the world that
rival in potency the influence which the
'unemancipated' sex is able to bring to
bear upon most of the affairs of life."

The Resolute.
The history of the Arctic exploring
ship is an interesting one. She was in
Sir Edward Belcher's expedition which
sailed from England on April 15, 1852.
Abandoned in the ice in August of the
same year, she was found adrift on the
high seas a few weeks later by Capt.
Buddington, of the American whaling
ship George Henry. The British gov-
ernment having relinquished all claim
to the Resolute, she was purchased by
congress for the sum of \$40,000 and
sent as a present to Queen Victoria.
Capt. Hartstein, of the United States
navy, made the formal presentation on
December 16, 1856.—Detroit Free Press.

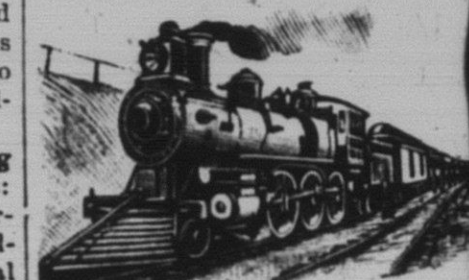
Only Two Methodist Papers Profitable.
It came out in the reports of the re-
cent Methodist conference that only
two of the 15 official journals of the
church, published in different sections
of the country under the common name
of the Christian Advocate, had been
conducted at a profit. The net loss on
the others—\$108,000 in four years—had
been borne out of the profits of the
publishing business known as the Book
Concern.

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