

MICHIGAN NEWS SUMMARY.

Happenings of a Week in Our Great State.

SELECTED AND STEWED DOWN.

According to the Weekly Crop Bulletin the Hessian Fly is Doing Considerable Damage to Wheat—Other Happenings of a Week Briefly Related.

Wheat Badly Damaged by the Fly.

The weekly crop bulletin says: The mean daily temperature for the week ending June 1 was 50.9 degrees or 8.5 below normal; the average total precipitation was 0.38 or 0.41 of an inch below normal; sunshine averaged 33 of the possible amount. Continued low temperatures which were continuously from 5 to 11 degrees below normal, high relative humidity, considerable cloudiness and light showers during the past week have greatly delayed field work and almost checked the growth of much vegetation, and the germination of corn. The cool, damp weather has been favorable to wheat, rye, grass and pastures. Great damage on account of the ravages of the Hessian fly in wheat is reported. This damage is almost general in the three southern tiers of counties, correspondents saying that wheat is crinkling and filling rapidly. Oats have made fair progress, but are rather short. Rye and barley are in good condition. Hay prospects are generally good, especially from new meadows. Corn is germinating very slowly and in a few cases has rotted, and necessitated replanting. Considerable corn has now been in the ground nearly two weeks without germinating. Corn that is up looks rather yellow. Sugar beets, although growing very slowly, are doing well. Early seeding is up and being thinned and weeded. Early potatoes are up and being cultivated. Planting for late potatoes and beans is quite general, and late potato planting has begun. Warm weather is much needed for all vegetation.

Should Heed the Warning.

The state communicable disease inspector reports a peculiar case of smallpox. The child sick with the disease slept for a few nights on a feather bed on which one of his relatives, a member of a family in which smallpox existed, laid in Missouri about two years ago. There was no other known source from which the disease could have been contracted by the child. The feather bed was recently sent to the family in Michigan by the Missouri relatives. This, the state board says, should be a warning to persons having dangerous communicable diseases in their families, to make sure that all articles used are thoroughly disinfected before being used again.

Reorganization of the National Guard.

Gov. Bliss on the 3d signed the bill for the reorganization of the National Guard, and it is now a law of the state. The new law makes several important changes in the government of the National Guard. The governor is given greater power, the membership of the military board is increased by the addition of the brigadier-general and the commandant of the Naval Reserves, the board is empowered whenever it is deemed expedient to increase the number of military companies to more than 40, to muster in a company of colored troops; the state encampment will last 10 days instead of six, and a more rigid military government will be the result of the new law.

R. R. Business Shows Improvement.

Railroad Commissioner Osborn has issued a statement showing the Michigan earnings of the railroads of the state for the month of April. The total earnings for the month were \$3,414,984.30, as against \$3,183,733.76 for the same month in 1900, the increase being \$231,250.54. For the four months of 1901, ending April 30, the total earnings of Michigan railroads were \$12,533,809.03, an increase of \$433,888.39 over the corresponding period last year. The per cent of increase was 19.01.

Society Woman Terrorized Husbands.

Chief Morton, of St. Joseph, on the 4th ran down the writer of the anonymous letters which have been terrorizing St. Joseph husbands. The writer is a prominent society woman, who wrote the letters to rival society leaders, exposing the alleged immorality of their husbands. She confessed in full, and on promise to stop anonymous correspondence the officers agreed to keep her name a secret. The letters almost ruined the happiness of a number of the best homes in the city.

Pardoned by Gov. Bliss.

Gov. Bliss has pardoned Edward Maher and George Carroll, sent to state prison from the southern part of the state last October for a term of two years for breaking and entering a house. The facts as ascertained by the state pardon board are that the two men pushed open a door and entered a vacant house for the purpose of securing a tin can in which to cook a cabbage they had taken. They committed no other offense.

Gov. Bliss designated June 14 as flag day.

A four-foot vein of fine coal has been struck at Sebawaing.

Sixteen weddings were solemnized at St. Joseph on the 9th.

A new company to be known as the Macomb County Telephone company has asked for a franchise in Mt. Clemens.

Bishop Foley, of Detroit, laid and blessed the cornerstone of the new Borgess hospital at Kalamazoo on the afternoon of the 9th.

The President on the 4th signed the commission of Lincoln Avery, as collector at Port Huron, in succession to his brother, the late Alex. F. Avery.

Everett Murder at Flint.

One of the most cold-blooded murders that has ever happened in Flint was committed on the evening of the 5th, when Mrs. Jennie Parish was shot through the lower part of the heart twice by Louis Weeks, an employee of W. A. Patterson's carriage factory. The murder was the result of Weeks' maddened jealousy, he having threatened before that he would kill her. During the forepart of the evening Wm. Ferguson, who is employed by the Grand Trunk road as freight handler, and who has kept company with the Parish woman for some time past, called at her home and was in her company about two hours. During that time he saw nothing of Weeks, though Mrs. Parish demanded that Ferguson leave early to avoid a clash between the two men, between whom bad blood had existed for some time past. He did as he requested, and left by the side door, while Weeks entered at the front. Without any undue ceremony he pulled a revolver and shot the woman, killing her instantly.

Game Warden's Report for May.

State Game Warden Morse, in his monthly report to the secretary of state, says that during May the department investigated more complaints for violations of the game and fish laws than in any previous month in its history. A large majority of the complaints were for violations of the fish laws, both in inland and commercial waters. There were 262 complaints investigated, resulting in 126 arrests, 110 being for violations of the fish laws and 16 for violations of the game laws. One hundred and two convictions were secured, with one acquittal, two dismissals and 13 cases pending. Twenty-seven seizures of immature and illegally-caught fish and fishing apparatus were made. Quail and partridge are reported in good condition, and with good weather in June, the warden says, there will be a plentiful field of game birds for the coming season.

Mrs. Quimby's Confession.

Prosecuting Attorney Kirby, of St. Louis, reports that Mrs. Quimby confessed on the 8th that her husband, Elmer Quimby, helped her to murder her two children some three weeks ago, and who is now lingering in the county jail for trial. She stated that Quimby gave the poison to the children, gave them water to drink, ordered her to write the letter, waiting until she had partly written it, then left the house. After he was gone she lost her nerve and sent for the neighbors.

MINOR MICHIGAN MATTERS.

A'ma was visited by a \$12,000 fire on the 5th.

Horsethieves have been operating to a small extent in Washtenaw county of late.

The Seventh Day Adventists of Had Axe have dedicated a new house of worship.

The early strawberry crop in the vicinity of St. Joseph is now considered a failure.

Both houses of the legislature adjourned sine die, without incident, at noon on the 6th.

The annual state encampment of the Michigan National Guard will be held at Manistee, Aug. 3 to 13.

Lansing will celebrate Independence Day on July 3 in order to secure greater liberty for the saloonists.

The business section of Fennville was swept by fire on the 6th. Loss, \$35,000; insurance, \$15,000.

One of the biggest carnivals ever held in southern Michigan is scheduled to occur at Marshall, July 2-5.

The voters of Adrian will decide by ballot on June 29 whether to bond the city for \$50,000 for public improvements or not.

Gov. Bliss' sawmill and Thompson & Lamb's planing mill and lumber yards at Carrollton was damaged to the extent of \$50,000 by fire on the night of the 4th.

Supt. E. P. Church, of the state school for the blind, who has been suffering from an abscess of the ear, died on the 4th after a painful illness of several weeks, aged 66.

All the blacksmiths and boiler-makers and their helpers in the Pere Marquette shops at Saginaw have joined the machinists who are out. They number about 70.

A man giving his name as Harry E. Moore, and who is supposed to have lived in Detroit, dropped dead in a hotel at Birmingham on the 9th. Death was due to a blood clot.

Capitalists are investigating the extensive marl beds near Lake Odessa, with a view to utilizing them. It is reported that the largest marl deposits to be found anywhere in the state is to be found there.

The new medical regulation law was sustained by the supreme court on the 4th in the case against Aug. G. Reetz, who was prosecuted for his failure to comply with the medical registration law, and convicted.

Coal prospectors who have been working the Saginaw valley fields the past few years say that there is a vein of coal between 400 and 600 feet below the surface which it would pay the operators to go after.

Speaker J. J. Carton has issued invitations to prominent members of the Michigan bar and the Genesee county bar association to attend a gala day on his large farm in Clayton township, near Flint, on June 22.

The languages to be taught at the U. of M. are: Greek, Latin, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Sanskrit, Hellenistic Greek, Hebrew, Assyrian, Arabic, Gothic, Scandinavian, Old English, Aramaic, Syriac and Ethiopic, making 17 in all.

The annual commencement exercises of the Central state normal school, Mt. Pleasant, will be held June 9 to 13.

BAJ WRECK ON D. L. & W.

Five Persons Were Killed and Seven Were Injured.

WRECK OCCURRED IN NEW YORK

Disseminated Bodies Were Found About a Quarter of a Mile From the Scene of the Accident—Many Freight Cars Were Burned.

Trolley Line From Ohio Coal Fields.

Transportation of coal by electric lines is one of the possibilities of the near future. The Everett-Moore syndicate has decided to build a line connecting Akron with Canton and Massillon. The right of way has almost entirely been bought up and work on construction will soon begin. The electric line will penetrate the Massillon coal fields. One of the objects which the magnates have in mind is the supplying of coal to the many power houses of the electric lines which the Everett-Moore syndicate controls. The syndicate in the making of the power to run its lines, consumes enough coal to make it an object to figure on cheap means for the transportation of its fuel. A rate war between the Pomeroy and Everett-Moore syndicates may be inaugurated as soon as the respective Norwalk lines of the two syndicates are in operation.

Russia and Japan May go to War.

Advices from the orient are far from reassuring as to the maintenance of peace in the future, even after the successful adjustment of the existing difficulties between China and the powers. Those who have recently come from Japan confirm the reports of trained observers there that the Japanese are generally preparing for early war with Russia. Intimations have several times been given since the close of the war between China and Japan in 1895 that Japan would regard interference with the autonomy of Korea as a hostile act. The Japanese, including their representative ministers, have firmly made up their minds that when the results of Russian intrigues are disclosed in an open movement hostile to Japan, the Japanese army shall be landed in Korea, and Russia warned that she must retrace her steps or fight.

Pensioner Figures.

The commissioner of pensions states results of the efforts of the bureau for the 11 months of the fiscal year ending May 31, as follows: Original pensions have been granted: On account of war of 1812, widows 2; on account of Indian wars, widows 112, survivors 7; on account of Mexican war, widows 325, survivors 14; for account of service prior to 1861, 6, making a total of 466 pensioned for account of service prior to the civil war. On account of the civil war there have been pensioned for disabilities incurred in service: Invalids, 1,051; for disability as provided by act of 1893, invalids 16,853; for widows under old law, 2,901; for widows under act of 1890 and amendments, 14,479; for nurses 25, making a total original issues account of the civil war of 35,308.

'Twas a Bold Hold-Up.

One of the most daring hold-ups ever perpetrated in Pennsylvania took place in Elwood City on the 3d. Three unmasked men met Costen Burns, an aged and wealthy resident of that place, who was on the way to his quarry with \$2,100 to pay his hands. The hold-up men seized him by the throat, and made off with the cash. A posse was hastily organized and came upon the highwaymen about two miles from the scene of the robbery. A heavy exchange of shots took place between pursuers and pursued. One of the robbers was crippled by a shot and was an easy victim, while the leader was captured after his ammunition exhausted. Over \$400 was found on the second robber's person, but the third man escaped, and is yet at large with \$1,700 of the stolen money.

Murdered His Wife's Mother and Succeeded.

Robert Fulford, a prosperous Chicago contractor, murdered his mother-in-law, Mrs. Robert McCord, and blew his own brains out at the McCord farm in London township, near London, Ont., on the night of the 8th. Fulford went to London searching for his young wife who, it is alleged, deserted him three weeks ago, and not finding her at the home of her parents, upbraided his mother-in-law for secreting his wife, and killed her. Before anyone could reach him, the desperate man had placed the muzzle of a second revolver in his mouth and blew his own brains out.

Eight Killed by an Explosion.

Eight Italian miners were killed in the Ludington shaft of the Chapin mine on the 4th. Damp powder ignited and burned, and the men were suffocated by the fumes. In attempting to escape one fell down a ladder to the eighth level, and was run over by an ore car. Two others died in a cross cut, and the other five were found together in slope No. 2. How the powder caught fire is not known. Thirty-one children are left fatherless.

Aged Lover Disappointed.

Jas. H. Townsend, aged about 60, short and thick set, with a dark mustache and dark hair, slightly tinged with gray, went to Sparta a few weeks ago and stopped at the Sawyer residence. He represented a Pennsylvania dry goods house. Soon the girl's whippersnapper around that the aged stranger was paying marked attention to Nellie Sawyer, aged about 10. Her teacher investigated and laid the matter before Deputy Sheriff Smith, who advised Townsend to leave town. He accepted the advice.

CHINA WAR NEWS.

The officials of the Russian foreign office state that contrary to certain reports Russia has never favored the notion of all the constitutional powers guaranteeing the Chinese loan. She replied in terms similar to the U. S. that the executive could not guarantee without the consent of the legislative branches. Russia prefers a speedy settlement to a guarantee. The officials also say it is not true that Russia is bitter against Britain for offering the plan now discussed. Her relations with Great Britain are nearer than for a long time.

The Chinese express great satisfaction at the announcement of the intention of the court to return to Peking in September. All the foreign troops, with the exception of the legation guards, are expected to withdraw ere the middle of that month, the only troops not already under orders of withdrawal being the Japanese, whose government is sending relief. It is said, however, at the Japanese legation that when Japan is absolutely certain that other powers are evacuating, her own troops can be withdrawn on two days' notice.

TRANSVAAL WAR ITEMS.

According to a dispatch from Lord Kitchener, Jamestown was surrendered to Kritzinger's commando on the morning of the 2d, after four hours fighting.

The governor of Bermuda has received notification that the transport Armenian will arrive at Hamilton July 3 with 900 Boer prisoners and that two companies of the Royal Warwickshire regiment will act as their guards.

After a long and somewhat embittered discussion of the policy of the British war office in buying horses for use in South Africa the house of commons by a vote of 159 to 51 on the 6th voted the sum of £15,779,000 for transports and re-mounts.

Col. Wilson, with 240 of Kitchener's scouts, surprised and routed 400 Boers belonging to the Beyers command, 34 miles west of Warm Baths, on the 5th. The Boers resisted stubbornly, but finally broke and fled, leaving 37 dead, 100 prisoners and all their wagons and supplies, including 8,000 cattle, in the hands of the British. The loss of the latter was 3 men killed and 15 wounded.

The Rev. H. D. Von Broeckhuizen, of Pretoria, South Africa, the minister who closed the Volksraad with prayer after President Kruger's ultimatum, had been read to that body, is in New York. His brother, Dr. H. J. Von Broeckhuizen, of the Orange Free State, who served in the Boer armies, accompanies him. Their mission in this country is to raise money for the Boer women and children now in refuge camps.

Details regarding the fighting at Viakfontein, show that it was one of the most desperate engagements of the war. Gen. Dixon's column was traversing the district and establishing posts, when it was attacked by 1,300 Boers under Commandant Kemp. The Boers were so close that 50 British fell at the first volley. The Yeomanry held the position, protecting the guns until they were nearly decimated; and then, finding it impossible to save the guns, the artillerymen shot the gun horses to prevent the Boers moving the guns.

City of Erie—Tashmoo Race.

In the grandest steamboat race in the history of American navigation, the Buffalo steamer City of Erie on the 4th established her right to the title of "Queen of the inland seas." For four hours and 19 minutes she struggled with Detroit's splendid steamship Tashmoo, and when it was all over the two magnificent craft had raced for nearly a hundred miles and were but a few seconds apart at the finish. No other such struggle is known in history. As the City of Erie started first and finished first, one seemed to know which had won, but it soon developed that she won by a margin of but 45 seconds. How much money was lost and won on a race will never be exact known. It amounted to many thousands, some say \$100,000.

Five Dead—Seven Injured.

Five men were killed and seven injured in a wreck at Vestal, N. Y., on the 8th. Seven others, all but two of them train men, were injured. Several of those who were thought to be fatally hurt recovered from the concussion and figure in the list of the slightly hurt. On the 9th the rescuers toiled about and among the burning freight cars at the scene of the explosion, but it was not until late in the afternoon that portions of the last dismembered body accounted for were discovered a quarter of a mile from where the explosion occurred, while the tracks of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad were completely blocked.

BRIEF NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

The headless and decomposed body of a young woman was found under a heap of brush in a patch of woodland in Chelmsford, Mass., on the 9th. Murder had been committed in a horrible fashion, for the head had been separated from the trunk by a series of slashes with a dull weapon. The meager clothing affords no clue to the identity of the unfortunate.

Thirteen thousand dollars more of the gold coin stolen from the First National bank, of Mineral Point, Mass., May 24, has been recovered. It was found in the vault of an outhouse of a local hotel, about a block from the looted bank, at which the prisoner, Steward Jellef, boarded.

From many districts in Germany came reports of great damage caused during the last few days by hail, lightning and cloudbursts. The districts of Wurtemberg, Hesse, Waldeck and Thuringia have been especially affected, and in Thuringia railroad communication has been interrupted.

CUBA AND PHILIPPINE NEWS.

The report that Gen. Calles had surrendered is unfounded.

Aginaldo, through Guaymas, has advised Gen. Calles to surrender immediately.

The transport H. H. Cooke arrived at San Francisco, Cal., from Manila on the 9th with 31 officers and 1,043 enlisted men of the 31st U. S. V. I.

About the first of next month full civil government will be set up in the Philippine islands, exactly as projected by the Philippine commission. As soon after that date as an administrative machinery can be made ready for it the new Philippine tariff will be proclaimed, also following out the original plan followed before the announcement of the decision of the supreme court recently. It also has been decided that there is no reason for an extra session of congress.

The Philippine commission returned to Manila on the 9th from the province of Nueva Ecija, Luzon, having organized a provincial government at San Isidro, capital of the province, with Capt. Jacob F. Kreps, of the 23d infantry as treasurer, and Lieut. Dawitt C. Lyles, of the same regiment, as supervisor. Judge Taft told the people that, if no power were given to levy customs the expenses of the central government would be provided by additional internal taxes. He pointed out also that, if the decision of the authorities at Washington should result in free trade with the U. S., opened up such a market, the increase in land values would enable the people to respond to the increased internal taxes. The northern tour of the commission has been postponed.

Indians Have a Pow Wow.

Under the leadership of Chief Isaac Quigno, the Pottawatomies will sail from St. Joseph on the evening of June 23 to fulfill their threat of squatting on the most picturesque piece of land in the city of Chicago. Because he was lukewarm to the proposed invasion, Chief Pokagon, the direct descendant of the first known ruler of the Pottawatomies, was on the 7th deposed by the tribe, and the younger and more enthusiastic brother elected to his place on the Indian throne. Pokagon's council of seven, which is the ruling legislative body of the Pottawatomies, was also deposed, the following leaders in the invasion movement being elected to succeed them: Frank Williams, Frank S. Walk, J. H. Cushtay, Stephen Topash, Joseph Motay, Charles Motay and Andrew Rapp. Immediately after their election, Chief Quigno and the new council of seven went into secret session at Hartford. The session lasted for several hours. When it was over messengers were dispatched to the various Indian settlements to notify the warriors of the proposed advance on Chicago, June 22. The pow-wow at which Pokagon was ousted from the seat of his fathers was held in the village of Hartford on the 7th. It was called to hear the report of the scouts sent to Chicago recently to confer with Capt. Streeter and the police.

The body of Dr. Daly, of Pittsburg, Pa., was found in the bathroom of Miss Mary Short, his housekeeper, on the 9th, lying in a pool of blood with a 38-caliber revolver lying on the floor.

BASE BALL.

Below we publish the standing of the American and National league clubs up to and including the games played on Monday, June 10:

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|-----|------|-----------|--|
| Club | Won | Lost | Per cent. | |
| Chicago | 27 | 13 | .675 | |
| Detroit | 23 | 16 | .594 | |
| Washington | 18 | 14 | .561 | |
| Boston | 17 | 16 | .515 | |
| Baltimore | 16 | 16 | .500 | |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 20 | .459 | |
| Milwaukee | 11 | 24 | .308 | |
| Cleveland | 19 | 25 | .434 | |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|-----------------|-----|------|-----------|--|
| Club | Won | Lost | Per cent. | |
| New York | 19 | 13 | .594 | |
| Pittsburg | 22 | 17 | .564 | |
| Cincinnati | 20 | 15 | .556 | |
| Brockton | 19 | 18 | .514 | |
| Philadelphia | 19 | 19 | .500 | |
| St. Louis | 19 | 19 | .500 | |
| Boston | 13 | 18 | .419 | |
| Chicago | 15 | 21 | .360 | |

THE MARKETS.

| LIVE STOCK. | | | | |
|---------------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|--------------|
| Market | Best grades | Lower grades | Best grades | Lower grades |
| New York—Cattle | \$4.30 | \$3.50 | \$4.00 | \$3.20 |
| Pittsburg—Cattle | \$3.80 | \$3.00 | \$3.50 | \$2.70 |
| Chicago—Cattle | \$3.50 | \$2.70 | \$3.20 | \$2.40 |
| Boston—Cattle | \$3.20 | \$2.40 | \$2.90 | \$2.10 |
| Baltimore—Cattle | \$2.90 | \$2.10 | \$2.60 | \$1.80 |
| Philadelphia—Cattle | \$2.60 | \$1.80 | \$2.30 | \$1.50 |
| Milwaukee—Cattle | \$2.30 | \$1.50 | \$2.00 | \$1.20 |
| Cleveland—Cattle | \$2.00 | \$1.20 | \$1.70 | \$0.90 |

| GRAIN, ETC. | | | | |
|-------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Market | No. 2 | No. 2 | No. 2 | No. 2 |
| New York | 80.00 | 78.00 | 76.00 | 74.00 |
| Chicago | 78.00 | 76.00 | 74.00 | 72.00 |
| Detroit | 76.00 | 74.00 | 72.00 | 70.00 |
| Toledo | 74.00 | 72.00 | 70.00 | 68.00 |
| Cincinnati | 72.00 | 70.00 | 68.00 | 66.00 |
| Pittsburg | 70.00 | 68.00 | 66.00 | 64.00 |
| Butte | 68.00 | 66.00 | 64.00 | 62.00 |

"Detroit—Hay No. 1 Timothy, \$1.75 per ton. Potatoes, 10c per bu. Live Poultry, spring chickens, 10c per lb.; turkeys, 9c; ducks, 10c. Eggs, strictly fresh, 12c per dozen. Butter, best dairy, 14c per lb.; creamery, 15c.

Elaborate arrangements have been made for the 20th international convention of the Christian Endeavor society at Cincinnati, July 6-10.

The slight improvement in Mrs. McKinley's health which manifested itself on the 7th continues and hope begins to be felt that she may recover from the present shock.

Importations of merchandise into the Philippine islands for the first three-quarters of 1900 showed an increase of \$158,321, or 72 per cent over the amount for the same period of 1899. They amounted to \$1,37,972.

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COL. W. F. CODY,



TALKS OF EARLY DAYS IN THE WEST.

Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) is, as a general rule, rather economical in the matter of giving interviews to the public press, but while in Boston with the great educational exhibition the other day he was induced to say a few words about himself and the development of the great West which he is of interest to readers generally. Speaking of his early life he said:

"There were a heap of occupations for boys in those days, and I guess I tried 'em all; driving loose cattle behind a bull train, carrying dispatches for freighting outfits, following and trapping for trappers for furs on different streams. That's how I learned to know the Indian—by going with traders who trade with 'em for furs. When I was along in my teens I was perfectly familiar with all the country between the Canadian river in the south and the Yellowstone of the north, and the lands between the Rocky mountains and the Missouri river. I became thoroughly acquainted with the Indians, knew their favorite haunts, their camps and their bad lands."

"What was the real cause of the first Indian uprising?"

"It was the effect of the bad example set them by the white men. During the war of the rebellion the Indian heard that the white men were killing each other off. They kept hearing about it for two years, until all the tribes were talking about the gradual extinction of the white man, who had wonderful guns and ammunition. At last they held a grand meeting which led to a general uprising. They obtained modern guns and armed themselves like the white men, and it was their impression that they could sweep across the continent clear through to the 'great river,' the Atlantic, and recapture their country from the whites."

The material for western romance began at this time with a vengeance, and followed the dramatic flavor that literature had gained from the sorrows of the civil war. The United States government is not a romantic organization, however, and as soon as peace was declared in Washington between the North and the South, the entire forces of the regular army were hurried out to the frontier, commanded in turn by such men as Sherman, Sheridan, Hancock, Custer, Carr, Miles, Crook, Angur, Ord, Hazen, Emery, Duncan, Forsythe, King, Reynolds, Terry, Penrose, Palmer, Gibbon, Canby, Henry, Whistler, Crosby, Greely, Miller, Mills, Hayes, Schwitzer and many others. Most of these officers were totally unfamiliar with the plains, and then came into existence the man of whom "Bill" Cody is an ideal representative—the scout.

"I see, when these army fellows came out our way," continued Col. Cody, "the question was, Who could they find to act as guides and scouts? The miners were inefficient; they didn't tell much about the hiding places of the Indians, so they began to look around for fellows like me, who had been raised out there. When Gen. Sherman came West in '65 and to make his great treaty with the Kiowa and the Comanche Indians, I was first employed as a scout and dispatch carrier. Well, he soon found that I knew the country better than any man in his command, and he made me his guide. I felt considerable pride in my responsibility, too, for I was pretty young to have an old army veteran like Sherman leaning on me." He paused.

"How young?" I asked. "Nineteen," he said, emphatically, "in two years—that is, in '68—when Sherman took command of the field, he made me chief of scouts and guide of the United States army."

"Scouting was a trade?" I asked. "It's a gift. The Indian is the natural scout, and he'll keep a white man hunting, with all his clothes on, and he'll sleep under to beat him."

"The scout knew his game?" "Yes, sir, as we'll as the Indian could find him. A scout had to have eyes, ears and brain working overtime when he was on the trail, I can tell you."

"You followed the tracks of the Indians?"

"Tracks, nothing!" said "Bill" contemptuously. "That's no sawdust country out there; it's all grass. You couldn't see a hoof print. I've followed a single horse file by watching the grass and noting how it was broken. I could tell the way the grass broke if the Indians were traveling fast or slow, horses packed heavy or light, ridden by Indians or running loose. The manner in which a mooseman shaped its tread on the prairie would tell me what tribe our enemy belonged to, and by their camp emblems whether it was a party on the march or peaceful Indians. Nothing made an army man so sore as to have a guide make a dry camp at night, so that a scout had to be conversant with the country and reach water when the nightfall came."

The subjection of the Indians was one of the toughest propositions to solve. In 1877 the Pine Ridge trouble broke out. The Indians agreed that

Messiah, who was to liberate them from captivity. The suppression of this uprising fell to the lot of Gen. Miles, and he fought, as he always does when in command, with his head. He put down the ghost dance without the loss of hardly a life on either side, and in all my service as a scout I never saw finer generalship than his at Pine Ridge.

"Even in the thick of the Indian fighting it was impossible for a man to escape seeing the great possibilities of those arid states, but it took a professor to convince me of the chances of civilizing that country. I was stationed at Fort McPherson, Neb., Gen. Sheridan, in command of the Missouri division. The general came to me one day and instructed me to act as guide for Prof. O. C. Marsh and 25 Yale students who wanted to go through the 'Bad Lands' on a fossil expedition. Well! I got kinder jealous of that professor. He was always talkin' a whole lot of stuff about that country that I'd never heard before. He said that the Great Big Horn basin was formed by the passage of a big snake that had finally cut its way through the Big Horn canyon. He went in to tell why there should be in this basin the finest soil in the world; that there must be great mineral deposits there, probably sea gold. I said to him then that I guess he thought he knew more about that country than I did, and told him he'd better go it alone. Well, sir, the old fossil hunter was right. Twenty

gules. What is the origin of Dixie's Land or Dixie Land, or Dixie? On, it goes. I believe it was right here on Manhattan Island, and that the fellow who wrote about it being a "land of cotton," "simmon seed," and "sandy bottom" was a chump. Old Man Dixie was a slaveholder on Manhattan Island, who removed his slaves to the Southern states, where they had to work harder and fare worse; so they were always sighing for their old home, which they called "Dixie Land." The "nigger" imagination soon advanced this island into a sort of Delectable Country, or Land of Babelah—New York Press.

Old Oklahoma Justice.

If one wants to find an extraordinary brand of justice he must go to Oklahoma or some other region known in general parlance as the bounding west. At Alva a man was arrested for stealing two hogs, which he hauled to Waukomis and sold for \$20.50. The law defines grand larceny as the stealing of something of more value than \$20, and petit larceny as the stealing of something of less value than this sum. The question in the hog case was whether it was grand or petty larceny. The lawyer for the prisoner argued that while the hogs had been sold for more than \$20, the prisoner was entitled to a credit of \$1 for hauling them to market, which would reduce their value to less than \$20 and



BUFFALO BILL

COL. CODY AS HE APPEARS TODAY.—From a Sketch by Goodman.

years later a party of prospectors discovered gold, campers had seen the color of it and hurried out there to locate claims.

"And what did they find?"

"Millions of acres of grazing land, the sides of the canyons covered with timber, all kinds of building stone, marble, granite, sandstone, gypsum. They found they could raise cereals as good as any in Indiana or elsewhere. They had discovered a national park. Why, in my town of Cody, within a few miles are seven different kinds of natural water seepers, hot, cold, boiling, freezing, any old style you want. Starting life in the West at its most thrilling period, Col. Cody has seen the buffaloes pass away, the Indian subdued, the cowboy farmed out, the settlers crowding in. He has been of active service to the United States government in all these years; but the most American thing that this typical American has done is to build a town in the shadow of the canyons and baptize it with his own name.—Boston Daily Herald.

Dixie Land Again. The familiar controversy never lan-

Riding the Sea Horse.

A few ocean travelers are now enjoying the novel sport of riding the "sea horse." This "sea horse" is not the marine animal which zoologists know by that name. It is an electrical contrivance in the gymnasium outfit aboard the new cruising yacht Princess Victoria Luise of the Hamburg-American line. A gymnasium itself is an unusual enough institution aboard ship. One of the appliances affords all the varieties of horseback exercise, a conventional saddle, stirrups and other accessories being provided, and with them suitable adjusting mechanism, so that the whole outfit can be given more or less violent vertical and slightly horizontal reciprocating movement through a system of cams and connecting rods, simulating very closely the motion of the animal in life.

Happiness is increased, not by the enlargement of the possessions, but by the heart.—Ruskin.

CALMAGE'S SERMON.

ARRAIGNS THE PRESENT ERA OF PROFIT SEEKING.

Condemns the Methods of Speculation That Has a Tendency to Make Man-kind Overlook the Real Purpose of Our Lives.

(Copyright, 1901, by Louis Klopsch, N. Y.)

Washington, June 9.—In this discourse Dr. Calmidge arraigns the spirit of wild speculation and gives some account of the financial ruin of other days: Proverbs xxiii, 5, "Riches certainly make themselves wings; they fly away as an eagle toward heaven."

Money is a golden bearded bird with silver beak. It alights on the office desk or on the parlor center table. Men and women stand and admire it. They do not notice that it has wings larger than a raven's, larger than a flamingo's, larger than an eagle's. One wave of the hand of misfortune and it spreads its beautiful plumage and is gone—"as an eagle toward heaven," my text says, though sometimes I think it goes in the other direction.

Wall Street Condemned.

What a verification we have had of the flying capacity of riches in Wall street! And Wall street is one of the longest streets in the world. It does not begin at the foot of Trinity church, New York, and end at the East river, as many suppose. It reaches through all our American cities and across the sea. Encouraged by the revival of trade and by the fact that Wall street disasters of other years were so far back as to be forgotten, speculators run up the stocks from point to point until innocent people on the outside suppose that the stocks would always continue to ascend. They gather in from all parts of the country. Large sums of money are taken into Wall street and small sums of money. The crash comes, thank God, in time to warn off a great many who were on their way thither, for the sadness of the thing is that a great many of the young men of our cities who save a little money for the purpose of starting themselves in business and who have \$500 or \$1,000 or \$2,000 or \$10,000 go into Wall street and lose all. And if there ever was a time for the pulp to speak out in regard to certain kinds of nefarious enterprises now is the time.

Stocks rose and fell, and now they begin to rise again, and they will fall again until thousands of young men will be ruined unless the printing press and the pulpit give emphatic utterance. My counsel is to countrymen, so far as they may hear of this discourse, if they have surplus to invest in first mortgages and in moneyed institutions which, though paying comparatively small interest, are sound and safe beyond dispute, and to stand clear of the Wall street vortex, where so many have been swamped and swallowed. What a compliment it is to the healthy condition of our country that these recent disasters have in no way depressed trade! I thank God that Wall street's capacity to blast this country has gone forever.

A Street with a History.

Across the island of New York in 1685 a wall made of stone and earth and cannon mounted was built to keep off the savages. Along by that wall a street was laid out, and as the street followed the line of the wall it was appropriately called Wall street. It is narrow, it is unarchitectural, and yet its history is unique. Excepting Lombard street, London, it is the mightiest street on this planet. There the government of the United States was born. There Washington held his levees. There Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Knox and other brilliant women of the Revolution displayed their charms. There Witherspoon and Jonathan Edwards and George Whitefield sometimes preached. There Dr. Mason chided Alexander Hamilton for writing the constitution of the United States without any God in it. There negroes were sold in the slave mart. There criminals were harnessed to wheelbarrows and, like beasts of burden, compelled to draw or were lashed through the street behind carts to which they were fastened. Their fortunes have come to coronation or burial since the day when reckless speculators in powdered hair and silver shoe buckles dodged Dugan, the governor general of his majesty, clear down to yesterday at 3 o'clock. The history of Wall street is to a certain extent the financial, commercial, agricultural, mining, literary, artistic, moral and religious history of this country. They are the best men in this country and there are the worst. Everything from unswerving integrity to tip-top scoundrelism—everything from heaven born charity to bloodless Shylockism: I want to put the plow in at the curbstone of Trinity and drive it clear through to Wall street ferry. And so it shall go if the horses are strong enough to draw the plow.

Justifiable Speculation.

Again, I have to remark that Wall street is a type throughout the country of legitimate speculation on the one hand and of ruinous gambling on the other. Almost every merchant is to some extent a speculator. He depends not only upon the difference between the wholesale price at which he gets the goods and the retail at which he disposes of them, but also upon the fluctuation of the markets. If the markets greatly rise, he greatly gains. If the markets greatly sink, he greatly loses. It is as honest to deal in stocks as to deal in iron or coal or hardware or dry goods. He who condemns all stock dealings as though they were iniquitous simply shows his own ignorance. Stop all legitimate speculation in this country and you stop all banks, you stop all factories, you stop all storehouses, you stop all the great financial properties of this country.

A stock dealer is only a commission merchant under another name. He gets his commission on one style of goods. You, the grocer, get your commission on another style of goods. The dollar that he makes is just as bright and fair and honest a dollar as the dollar earned by the day laborer. But here we must draw the line between legitimate speculation and ruinous gambling. You, a stock operator without any property behind you, financially irresponsible, sell \$100 of nothing and get paid for it. You sell 100 shares at \$10,000 at 30 days. If at the end of 30 days you can get the scrip for \$9,000, you have made a thousand. If at the end of 30 days you have to pay \$11,000, then you have lost a thousand. Now that is trafficking in fiction; that is betting on chances; that involves the spirit of gambling as much as anything that ever goes on in the lowest gambling hell.

Historical Gambling Scheme.

But France must have its gambling expedition, and that was in 1716. John Law's Mississippi scheme, it was called. The French had heard that this American continent was built out of solid gold, and the project was to take it across the ocean and drop it in France. Excitement beyond anything that had yet been seen in the world. Three hundred thousand applicants for shares. Excitement so great that sometimes the mounted military had to disperse the crowds that had come to buy the stock. Five hundred temporary tents built to accommodate the people until they could have opportunity of interviewing John Law. A lady of great fashion had her coachman upset her near the place where John Law was passing in order that she might have an interview with that benevolent and sympathetic gentleman. Stocks went up to 2,050 per cent, until one day suspicion got into the market, and down it all went—John Law's Mississippi scheme—burying its projector and some of the greatest financiers in all France, and was almost as bad as a French revolution.

Sedate England took its chance in 1720. That was the South Sea bubble. They proposed to transfer all the gold of Peru and Mexico and the islands of the sea to England. Five millions' worth of shares were put on the market at £.00 a share. The books open, in a few days it was all taken and twice the amount subscribed.

Excitement followed excitement until all kinds of gambling projects came forth under the wing of this South Sea enterprise. There was a large company formed with great capital for providing funerals for all parts of the land. Another company with large capital—£5,000,000 of capital—to develop a wheel in perpetual motion. Another company with a capital of £4,000,000 to insure people against loss by servants. Another company with £2,500,000 capital to transplant walnut trees from Virginia to England. Then, to cap the climax, a company was formed for "a great undertaking, nobody to know what it is." And, lo, £600,000 in shares were offered at £100 a share. Books were opened at 9 o'clock in the morning and closed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and the first day it was all subscribed. "A great undertaking, nobody to know what it is."

The Largest Swindle.

But it was left for our own country to surpass all, about thirty-seven years ago. We have the highest mountains and the greatest cataracts and the longest rivers, and, of course, we had to have the largest swindle. One would have thought that the nation had seen enough in that direction during the morus multicaulis excitement, when almost every man had a bunch of crawling silkworms in his house, out of which he expected to make a fortune. But all this excitement was as nothing compared with what took place in 1864 when a man near Titusville, Pa., digging for a well, struck oil. Twelve hundred oil companies call for a billion of stock. Prominent members of churches, as soon as a certain amount of stock was assigned them, saw it was their privilege to become presidents or secretaries or members of the board of direction. Some of these companies never had a foot of ground, never expected to have. Their entire equipment was a map of a region where oil might be and two vials of grease, crude and clarified. People rushed down from all parts of the country by the first train and put their hard earnings in the gulf. A young man came down from the oil regions of Pennsylvania utterly demented, having sold his farm at a fabulous price because it was supposed there might be oil there—coming to a hotel in Philadelphia at the time I was living there, throwing down a \$5,000 check to pay for his noonday meal and saying he did not care anything about the change! Then he stepped back to the gas burner to light his cigar with a \$1,000 note. Utterly insane.

Prayer for Success.

Men of Wall street and of all streets, stand back from the nefarious enterprises, join that great company of Christian men who are maintaining their integrity, notwithstanding all the pressure of temptation. In the morning, when you open business in the broker's office or in the banking house, ask God's blessing, and when you close it pronounce a benediction upon it. A kind of business that men cannot engage in without prayer is no business for you. I wish that the words of George Peabody, uttered in the hearing of the people of his native town—Dartmouth, Mass.—I wish that those words could be uttered in the hearing of all young men throughout the land. He said: "Though Providence has granted me the unvaried and universal success in the pursuit of fortune in other lands I am still in heart the humble boy who

left yonder unpretending dwelling. There is not a youth within the sound of my voice whose early opportunities and advantages are not very much greater than were my own, and I have since achieved nothing that is impossible to the most humble boy among you." George Peabody's success in business was not more remarkable than his integrity and his great hearted benevolence. I pray upon you God's protecting and prospering blessing. I hope you may all make fortunes for time and fortunes for eternity.

The Day of Accounting.

Some day when you come out of your place of business and you go to the clearing house or the place of custom or the bank or your own home—as you come out of your place of business just look up at the clock in the tower and see by the movement of the hands how your life is rapidly going away and be reminded of the fact that before God's throne of inexorable judgment you must yet give account for what you have done since the day you sold the first yard of cloth or the first pound of sugar. I pray for you all prosperity. Stand close by Christ, and Christ will stand close by you. The greater the temptation the more magnificent the reward. But, alas, for the stock gambler—what will he do in the judgment? That day will settle everything. That to the stock gambler will be a "break" at the "first call." No smuggling into heaven. No "collateral" on which to trade your way in. Go in through Christ the Lord or you will forever stay out. God forbid that after you have done your last day's work on earth and the hushed assembly stands around with bowed heads at your obsequies—God forbid that the most appropriate text for your funeral oration should be, "As a partridge sitteth on eggs and hatcheth them not, so he that getteth riches, and not by right, shall leave them in the midst of his days, and at the end he shall be a fool," or that the most appropriate funeral psalm should be the words of the poet:

Price of many a crime untold—
Gold, gold, gold, gold.

IN THE FREE "KID GARDEN."

Incidents That Show It Pays to Care for the Young.

The children who attend the free kindergartens in New York city often come in the morning cold and hungry, their mothers not having time to give them any breakfast before starting off to work. Each newcomer is told to ask for anything he wants, by which is meant a drink of warm milk and a piece of bread, if he is hungry. But one baby boy thought any wish could be gratified in the wonderful school; so he confided to his teacher: "I wis I had one kitty; I us nussin' to play wis at my house but wats (rats). Another small boy at the "kid garden," as the slum children call it, was ostracized by his fellows. "What has Tommy done? Why don't you play with him?" asked his teacher. The small Pharisees drew themselves up with dignity and one small girl, pointing a finger of scorn at poor Tommy, now dissolved in tears, said, "He swore." Thus it is that the chief of police announced that "only one arrest was made in 11 years out of 9,000 children trained in the free kindergarten." But before the days of kindergarten," says a writer, apropos of Mrs. Phoebe Heart's work in this field, "these children, as soon as they could the sidewalks. From the ages of 2 to 6 years they pursued the education of the street. It used to be a common thing to find blasé villains of 6, who would steal anything on which they could get their hands." One day three boys, who had served terms in the industrial school for stealing, brought their little sister, Lizzie, to the schools by main force, and said: "Please take her in; we don't want her to be like us." The child was dirty and had been ashamed to come in, as all are taught neatness and order in the schools.

THE ROOSTER IS MUTE NOW.

But It Goes to All the Trouble That Accompanies Crowing.

Now that warm weather is at hand and windows are open in the early morning, many complaints are being received by the police about the crowing and cackling of chickens kept by persons in the residence portion of the city, says the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun. The police regulations prohibit the keeping of such fowls when they are an annoyance, and a fine on the owner may be imposed. Inquiry at police headquarters to-day elicited the information that such complaints should be supported by the testimony of two witnesses from different houses to show that the noise is a nuisance. In this connection a story was told of a man in the northwestern section who had a rooster whose crowing qualities were of the best and whose voice could be heard all over the neighborhood. Finally his neighbors could endure the noise no longer and they hauled the owner of the rooster into court. Here he promised the bird should trouble them no more, and on that promise was released. The next morning the neighbors saw the rooster in the yard and held an indignation meeting. Calling on the owner, they wanted to know why he had not kept his promise. He asked them if the bird was annoying any one. It had not yet, but they thought it might. He thereupon pointed to the rooster, which was snapping its wings and going through all the motions accompanying crowing, but without a sound issuing from his throat, and informed them that he had taken it to a veterinarian, who had removed its vocal chords. It is said the antics of the dumb rooster while attempting to crow are most amusing.

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.

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

PERSONAL.

Fred Vogelbacher spent Sunday at Scio.
J. S. Cummings was a Grass Lake visitor Tuesday.
Mrs. J. G. Hoover is spending this week at Owosso.

Mrs. W. D. Arnold was an Ann Arbor visitor Wednesday.

F. P. Glazier and son Harold spent Saturday at Detroit.

Mrs. F. A. Stiles has been spending this week at Bad Axe.

M. J. Noyes spent Monday at Adrian with his daughter, Nellie.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dancer returned home from the east last evening.

Mrs. Carrie Hackett of Orland, Ind. is the guest of Mrs. Geo. T. English.

Dr. E. T. Handy of Eaton Rapids was the guest of Dr. W. S. Hamilton, Friday.

Mrs. C. E. Clark of Ypsilanti spent several days of this week with relatives here.

Mrs. Chas. Hauck of Battle Creek is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Fuller.

Miss Lottie Steinbach has returned from Plainwell, where she is engaged in teaching.

Miss Edith Noyes returned home Tuesday evening, after an absence of four months at Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Glazier have been spending several days of this week at Chicago and St. Louis.

Misses Etta and Helen Hepfer are spending several weeks with relatives and friends in Lansing.

Miss Nellie Bacon is spending her vacation with her parents here, after teaching at Evansville, Wis. the past year.

Mrs. A. A. VanTine and Miss Mary Winans are in Flint attending the W. R. C. encampment, as delegates from this place.

Mrs. W. H. Dancer of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Henry Dancer of Mason were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burkhardt this week.

Mrs. Maria Stockwell of Cuba, New York, and Alice Parker of Jackson were the guests of Mrs. W. S. Hamilton one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Conklin, Mrs. Mary Baldwin, Mrs. John Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Everett, Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. L. A. Stephens were Dexter visitors Wednesday.

FREEDOM.

Geo. Schiller of Ann Arbor was the guest of his mother Sunday.

Gus. Solt and lady friend of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Breitenwischer and daughter, Ermina, spent Sunday with the former's parents.

Rev. J. B. Meister, who attended conference at Laporte, Indiana, the past week, returned home this week.

Gus. Kleinsmith and Miss Emma Bertke, who were married June 12th, have the best wishes of many friends.

Miss Anna Guinan, who has been spending the past few months with her brothers in Cleveland, Ohio, returned to her home last Saturday.

Don't get side-tracked in business. Dullness sometimes passes for death. Men with brains reach the goal. Rocky Mountain Tea puts gray matter into one's head. 35c. Ask your druggist.

WATERLOO.

Born, Thursday, June 6, 1901, to Mr. and Mrs. Judson Armstrong a son.

Thomas Collins was called to Rea, Friday by the severe illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Howlett of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Robert Howlett.

The Gleaners will serve ice cream at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vicary, Friday evening of this week.

Michael Strauss of Detroit spent the past week with his mother and brother here. He returned to Detroit Monday taking his mother with him.

During the storm of Tuesday forenoon lightning struck the barn of Wm. Mayer, instantly killing Edgar Moeckel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Moeckel, who was taking the bridle off a horse at the time; the animal was also killed.

Call on all druggists and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are an elegant physic. They also improve the appetite, strengthen the digestion and regulate the liver and bowels. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect.

SYLVAN.

James Young was a Jackson visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Millsap were Chelsea visitors last Sunday.

B. Parker and R. J. Beckwith of Chelsea called on relatives at this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fisk.

Mrs. Myra West of Marshall is spending this week with her parents at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kalmbach of South Lyons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Kalmbach.

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

Mrs. Chris. Forner, jr., and daughter, Mabel of Lima spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knoll.

Mrs. C. Paul of Ann Arbor and Mrs. C. Zick of Francisco were the guests of Mrs. Michael Heeschwerdt, Thursday.

Fred and Howard Gilbert were drawing timber Monday from Michigan Center for the Boland electric road bridges.

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

LIMA.

Allen Tacker is on the sick list.

Will Stocking, jr., has been spending some time near Ionia.

Wm. Grau will soon return to the Philippines we understand.

Charles Whitaker is repairing and repainting his farm buildings.

Miss Carrie Bareis entertained several of her young friends Sunday.

John and Emanuel Strieter are now working for the Boland company.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schanz, jr. visited Henry Schanz in Scio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heller visited their daughter, Mrs. Albert Schenk of Freedom, Sunday.

Our old time friend, the strawberry short cake, once more adorns our table and is a welcome guest indeed.

Nearly all the buildings on the Hawks & Angus right of way have been moved, and work in general is progressing rapidly. The Boland promoters are also hustling.

Such a long continued spell of cold weather has been very unfavorable for small fruits and cereal crops, but should the present warm continue with an occasional shower the yield will be fully up to the average.

Jennie—To have a round beautiful neck wiggle your head from side to side every night take Rocky Mountain Tea. It's a short cut to a graceful form. 35c. Ask your druggist.

FRANCISCO.

Mrs. Balman of New York is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Bohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalmbach and family of Chelsea visited relatives here Sunday.

John Heeschwerdt and sister, Helen, of Sharon spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Musbach and family of Munith spent a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber of Whitmore Lake attended the funeral of their brother here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kalmbach of South Lyons, and John of Kalamazoo are spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Riemschneider of Chelsea spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. K. Broesamle.

Rev. and Mrs. L. Katterhenry and family, who have been spending some time at Bay City returned home last Thursday.

Mrs. Martin Keeler and Mrs. Henry Main left for Leslie Saturday to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, Daniel Lincoln.

Clarence Weber, died at his home three miles northeast of this place, Thursday, June 6, 1901, and the funeral was held Sunday.

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.

SHARON.

Wm. Alber and family spin over the country in a new surry.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dorr visited in Iron Creek last Wednesday.

A number from here took in the excursion to Detroit Sunday.

Miss Clara Reno has closed her school at Iron Creek and is home for vacation.

Miss Clara Bohnet of Jackson spent a few days of last week at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Waltrous of Lima spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fish.

Miss Ida Lehman has returned home after spending a few weeks at Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Waltrous of Lima spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holden.

Miss Olive Rogers and P. A. Girard of Chelsea visited Miss Mamie Fletcher on Sunday.

Rex Dorr went to Pleasant Lake Saturday to play ball in the Grass Lake team.

The German M. E. Evangelical Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Theodore Koebbe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hueston intend moving into the Thomas Faulkner house on his return from the west.

Misses Mary and Lucy Brooks have returned home from Traverse City, after a stay of two years in that place.

The Epworth League at Sharon Center has reorganized and holds its meeting at the church Sunday evenings at 7:30.

George and Fred Lehman spent Sunday at Iron Creek and attended the Manchester high school picnic at Sand Lake on Saturday.

Among those from here who were successful in securing 8th grade diplomas at the recent examination was Norma O'Neill and Florence Reno.

Miss Edith Lawrence who was expected home from Minneapolis, Wednesday of this week, was taken sick with the measles which will delay her arrival.

Miss Alma Schmidt of Manchester closed a very successful term of school in district No. 9 on Friday afternoon with a picnic. All report an enjoyable time.

Lightning struck the evergreen in front of Chas. Fish's residence, Tuesday morning shivering it to the ground and slightly shocked the inmates of the house. No serious damage was done.

Imitators have been many. Thoughtful people have learned that true merit comes only with the genuine Rocky Mountain Tea made by Madison Medicine Co. 35c. Ask your druggist.

MAKES WOMEN COARSE.

Not One Girl in Twenty Can Steer Safely Among the Rocks Journalism Places in Her Path.

In reply to a letter sent by Edward Bok to representative men and women journalists of this country asking, "Is the newspaper office a place for a girl?" a leading woman writer and editor says, in the Ladies' Home Journal: "For a young girl I consider a newspaper office the most appalling moral eye-opener imaginable. Naturally, where all subjects are published, they are to a great degree discussed, and a woman must hear things that no amount of civility from her masculine coworkers can prevent. That bon camaraderie, which a woman of the world understands and can cope with, is often the undoing of the young girl who grows flippant and unwomanly in her desire to be regarded favorably by members of the staff."

A leading editor in reply to the same question embodies in his letter the opinions of the 29 other men who also answer the inquiry negatively: "It depends upon the girl," it is said. And it does. But so much depends upon her, she is asked to carry so much, she is required to be so everlastingly on the defensive, that there isn't one girl in 20 who can safely steer across all the rocks she meets. And even if she does I do not see how it is worth her while. We are supposed to pay our women better than any paper in New York; yet of the lot, the highest paid receives only \$42 a week. She is generally credited as getting \$100 a week, but, actually, she gets what I say, since I pay her each Friday. And hers is an unusual success."

What She Wanted. "Miss Mary," said the sable maiden, "we expect to have an entertainment at our church next week, and I got to speak a piece. I was jest goin' to ask you if you had a book with some of them pieces in?"

"Why, yes, Dora, I have a book of recitations. What kind of a piece do you want?"

"Well, I was thinkin' ob some'n in de nature of a catalogue."

"A what?"

"A catalogue. Y' know; a piece with one person a-talkin' an' another one answerin' 'em back. Has you got a piece like dat? I'd like it fust rate."

Indianapolis News.

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.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A good Estey organ, walnut case, 8 full sets of reeds eleven stops. Inquire at Standard office.

HOUSE TO RENT—On west Middle street. Inquire of J. D. or Wm. Schnaltman.

WANTED—More people to advertise in this column. Rates low, returns sure.

HOUSE TO RENT—On Railroad street. Inquire of Jas. Richards.

FARMERS—You can get any kind of plow point or repair you want at Norton & Clark's foundry.

FOR SALE—Set of Chambers' Encyclopedia. Inquire at Standard office.

WANTED—A pair of good heavy work horses in exchange for a fine Piano. Call on C. Steinbach.

FOR SALE—A quantity of good cider at 10 and 12 cents a gal., also cider vinegar. Inquire of J. G. Wagner.

FOR SALE—A lumber wagon, with double box, whiffletrees and neckyoke. Geo. H. Foster & Co.

REPAIRING—We do all kinds of special castings for stoves, plows, machinery, etc. Norton & Clark.

SEVEN YEARS IN BED. "Will wonders ever cease?" Inquire the friends of Mrs. L. Pease of Lawrence, Kan. They knew she had been unable to leave her bed in seven years on account of kidney and liver trouble, nervous prostration and general debility, but, "Three bottles of Electric Bitters enabled me to walk," she writes, "and in three months I felt like a new person." Women suffering from headache, backache, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, fainting and dizzy spells will find it a priceless blessing. Try it. Satisfaction is guaranteed. Glazier & Stimson. Only 50c.

Danger, disease and death follow neglect of the bowels. Use DeWitt's Little Early Risers to regulate them and you will add years to your life and life to your years. Easy to take, never gripe. Glazier & Stimson.

READ IT IN HIS NEWSPAPER. George Schaub, a well known German citizen of New Lebanon, Ohio, is a constant reader of the Dayton Volkszeitung. He knows that this paper aims to advertise only the best in its columns, and when he saw Chamberlain's Pain Balm advertised therein for lame back, he did not hesitate in buying a bottle of it for his wife, who for eight weeks had suffered with the most terrible pains in her back and could get no relief. He says: "After using the Pain Balm for a few days my wife said to me, 'I feel as though born anew,' and before using the entire contents of the bottle the unbearable pains had entirely vanished and she could again take up her household duties." He is very thankful and hopes that all suffering likewise will hear of her wonderful recovery. This valuable liniment is for sale by all druggists.

We request all patrons and friends of The Standard who have business at the probate office, to request Judge Watkins to send all legal notices to The Standard to be printed therein. We shall appreciate the favor and the Judge will be pleased to grant your request. 20

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION. "Of a gasoline stove burned a lady here frightfully," writes N. E. Palmer of Kirkman, Ia. "The best doctors couldn't heal the running sore that followed, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve entirely cured her." Infallible for cuts, corns, sores, boils, bruises, skin diseases and piles. 25c at Glazier & Stimson's.

Wm. F. Rehfuess was over from Ann Arbor last Friday on business. He weighed a herd of ten cows he had in pasture here the past month and found that they had made the remarkable gain of 1000 pounds.—Manchester Enterprise.

DIDN'T MARRY FOR MONEY. The Boston man, who lately married a sickly rich young woman, is happy now, for he got Dr. King's New Life Pills, which restored her to perfect health. Infallible for jaundice, biliousness, malaria, fever and ague and all liver and stomach troubles. Gentle but effective. Only 25c at Glazier & Stimson's drug store.

The common council at Ann Arbor has voted to appropriate \$100 for the securing of an expert appraisement of the value of the local water works plant. The opinion of some attorney of state reputation will also be asked as to the city's right to fix the water works rate.

The bilious, tired, nervous man cannot successfully compete with his healthy rival. DeWitt's Little Early Risers the famous pills for constipation will remove the cause of your troubles. Glazier & Stimson.

Some low-down miscreant who apparently loves to destroy just for destruction's sake, cut down a long row of young trees which had recently been set out on one of Ann Arbor's streets.

WATCH THEM WEAR.

OUR NEW STOCK OF SHOES

are in demand because they deserve to be. Merit nowhere counts for more than it does in footwear. One can't be deceived by a shoe. Either it's right or it's wrong, and whatever it is the wearer knows all about it. We sell only what is right and give full value.

Call and examine the new goods.

J. S. CUMMINGS Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods and Groceries.

We pay the Highest Market Price for Butter and Eggs

GENTLEMEN'S FOOT WEAR.

Save from 25c to 75c per pair by buying your Spring and Summer Shoes from FARRELL.

GROCERIES

of the choicest kind and our prices are JUST RIGHT. We won't do a thing with those fellows who publish a price list. Come and see and be convinced.

JOHN FARRELL.

PURE FOOD STORE

DO YOU LOVE MUSIC?

Of course you do, so do I. That being the case let us have a little

PIANO AND ORGAN

talk. A Piano is an instrument of such complicated construction, to gain the best results in tone, durability and artistic design. It requires years of hard study and experience to produce one of great merit.

Look at this picture. It is a Newman Bros. Co. Grand Upright Piano, style 7, and is one of the finest pianos made in this country. There may be just as good, but none better. I challenge comparison. I handle the Newman Bros. Co. Organs, A. M. McPhail Pianos, the D. H. Baldwin Pianos and Organs and other high grade instruments.

REMEMBER—I keep a fine lot of Buggies in my repository upstairs.

C. STEINBACH.

Standard Sewing Machines.



Chelsea Savings Bank

Capital and Resources May 1, 1901, \$328,295.57.

Oldest and Strongest Bank in Western Washtenaw

Owns and offers in amounts suitable for the investment of small savings or large

German Empire Government 3 1-2 per cent Bonds

in 200 mark, 500 mark and 1,000 mark Bonds. Interest payable April 1st and October 1st each year. Interest coupons cashed at CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK. The investment yields 4 per cent interest, while the U. S. Bonds yield less than 3 per cent. These Bonds are appreciated by our German friends in view of the obnoxious tax law applying to real estate mortgages, rendering it more and more difficult to place money on farm mortgage loans within the state of Michigan which will more than 2 1/2 to 3 per cent after deducting taxes.

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

DIRECTORS:

Wm. J. Knapp, President, Thomas S. Sears, Vice President, Heman M. Wood, James I. Baker, John R. Gates, Wm. P. Schenk, F. P. Glazier, Geo. W. Palmer, M. D., Victor D. Hindslang.

Theo. E. Wood, Asst. Cashier, D. W. Greenleaf, Teller, A. K. Stimson, Auditor.

IN CUBA

where it is hot all the year round

Scott's Emulsion

sells better than any where else in the world. So don't stop taking it in summer, or you will lose what you have gained.

Send for a free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 1/2 First Street, New York, 30c, and \$1.00 all druggists.

FREEMAN'S

It will pay you to buy your
Groceries at the busy

GROCERY STORE.

Everything fresh, clean and right.

All kinds of choice fruits and berries at money
saving prices.

Fresh Crisp Radishes, Lettuce, Asparagus, Onions,
Wax Beans, Cucumbers, at the lowest prices.

Don't forget that we are selling a Nice Large,
Strong, Well Made Hammock for \$1.00.

Fruit Jars at the right price.

FREEMAN'S

Summer Millinery

Our parlors are replete with all the latest and newest creations of
Paris and New York and our showing of

Pattern, Outing, Walking Hats and Novelties,

are the swellest ever shown in Chelsea, and our prices are lower than
ever when the goods and workmanship are taken into consideration.
You are invited to call and inspect our goods.

MILLER SISTERS.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

STEEL RANGES.

PAINTS, OILS,

RUBBER HOSE,

LAWN MOWERS,

Potatoe and Corn Planters,

Oliver AND Genuine Burch Plows,

Champion Binders and Mowers,

Farmers' Favorite Grain Drill,

Spring and Spike Tooth Harrows,

HOAG & HOLMES.

Plymouth Binder Twine

The Best on Earth. We sell it.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Tomorrow is Flag Day.

The Chelsea Telephone Co. has doubled
its capital stock.

Norton & Clark have put in a new en-
gine and boiler at their foundry.

Katy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R.
Congdon of Ypsilanti, is ill with appen-
dicitis.

The board of review for the village
increased the valuation, as made by the
assessor, \$43,000.

Bert B. Turnbull of this place will be
graduated from the Detroit College of
Law, Friday evening.

William Rhelafrank was overcome
with the heat Wednesday afternoon, but
is now much improved.

F. M. Hooker, who has been seriously
ill for several weeks, is improving rapid-
ly, and is now able to be about.

Miss Lucy Leach has accepted the po-
sition of teacher of the third, fourth and
fifth grades of the Grass Lake school.

Miss F. Cora Noyes will be graduated
June 21st from the Omaha high school
with a class of one hundred and thirty-
five.

The B. B. of A. P. of the Congrega-
tional Sunday-school gave a reception at
the home of Kent Walworth Friday
evening.

There will be a special meeting of the
Eastern Star, Friday evening, June 14th,
for initiation. All members are urged
to be present.

John P. Everett, son of Mrs. F. Ever-
ett, at present a student at the U. of M.
has been appointed principal of the Pon-
tiac high school.

William Merker had the misfortune to
cut his leg with an adze one day last
week while working on Thomas Morse's
new barn in Lima.

The B. B. of A. P. defeated the Junior
Stars Saturday by a score of 22 to 16.
This finishes a series of five games, and
Saturday's game made the former the
victors.

The German Sunday-school will give
an ice cream social at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. John Bagge, Wednesday even-
ing, June 19th. Everybody is cordially
invited.

A deed of Frank P. Glazier and wife
to the Glazier Stove Co., of Chelsea was
recorded yesterday. The consideration
was \$49,850, and requiring \$49 in revenue
stamps.—Times.

The work of excavating for the three-
story building to be erected by F. P.
Glazier is going on rapidly. George
Hindelang of Munith has the contract
for the mason work.

One of the workmen on the Boland
road raised the amount of his check from
\$4 to \$24, and passed it at W. P. Schenk
& Company's where he made a few pur-
chases. The officers have been looking
for the man but have not located him
yet.

J. Bacon, through his attorneys, A. J.
Sawyer & Son, has begun suit against F.
P. Glazier, W. R. Lehman, Chas. Stin-
son, J. M. Woods and Jacob Mast for
\$10,000 damages, which he alleges he
sustained by being removed from the
council room.

An experience social will be given by
the Christian Endeavor Society in the
Congregational church, Wednesday eve-
ning, June 19th. Ice cream and straw-
berries will be served. Come and hear
the experience each one has had in ear-
ning a dollar for the society.

Constable Frank Leach gathered in
Fred Whitney near Plainfield, Tuesday.
Whitney was charged with stealing a
harness from M. Sullivan. Justice Par-
ker said that he could have sixty days to
think things over, and he was taken to
Ann Arbor, where he will be the guest
of Sheriff Gillen.

The Michigan Singing Brigade of the
Salvation Army will conduct a series of
meetings in a tent on Madison street, on
a vacant lot owned by E. G. Hoag. There
are four members here at present, in
charge of Captain and Mrs. Bennard.
Several more members are expected to be
with them in a short time. The Brigade
comes here with a record of good work
done in other places and much is looked
for here.

Oscar Cummer, a young man living
with his parents on Cherry street, was
adjusting to a pulley at the knitting works,
a belt that had slipped off, and his right
arm was caught and so wound around
the shafting that it was broken two or
three times below the elbow. Dr. Will-
iams gave the surgical attention. Cum-
mer has long been crippled in one leg or
foot, and the left hand is also permanent-
ly crippled, and the accident is a great
misfortune, as well as a painful one.
The rules of the factory prohibit attempts
to replace belting when machinery is in
motion. The owners of the factory have
endeavored to make everything safe for
employees, and in this case, direct that he
be given the best of care, at the expense
of the company.—Adrian Press.

The Chelsea market today is as fol-
lows: Wheat 68 cents; oats 30 cents;
rye 50 cents; beans \$1.50 bushel; butter
11 cents; potatoes 25 cents; eggs 10
cents; beef live 2 1/4 to 4 1/4 cents; veal
calves 4 1/2 to 6 cents; dressed veal 6 to 6 1/2
cents; live hogs \$5.00 to \$5.50; dressed
hogs 8 1/2 cents; sheep 3 to 4 cents; lambs
4 1/4 cents; wool 12 1/2 to 15 cents for un-
washed and 15 to 20 cents for washed
wool; hay \$7 to \$8 per ton for choice.
Strawberries 8 to 10 cents per quart.

The Chelsea Bay View Reading Circle
closed their year's work Monday evening
with a reception at the home of Mrs. A.
A. VanTyne. The house was decorated
with palms, ferns and flowers, and pre-
sented a very pretty appearance. A
Nineteenth Century program was rendered,
after which refreshments were
served. The occasion was a very enjoy-
able one, and was a fitting close of the
seventh year of their work.

State Oil Inspector Judson, in his an-
nual report, recommended that the
couplings on the pipes used in transfer-
ring gasoline and kerosene from the
tank cars to the storage tanks be of dif-
ferent sizes, so that it would make it im-
possible to pump gasoline into tanks
used for illuminating oils; also that a
law be passed prohibiting the sale of
gasoline and illuminating oils from the
same tank wagon, as mistakes are fre-
quently made by the drivers in deliver-
ing gasoline for kerosene.

One of the prettiest home weddings in
Chelsea for some time occurred Wednes-
day evening, June 12, 1901, when Miss
Ida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob
Schumacher, was married to Mr. D. W.
Greenleaf, both highly esteemed young
people of Chelsea. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. C. S. Jones. Only
the immediate friends and relatives were
present, those from out of town being
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumacher and
children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schumacher
and Miss Flora Krause of Ann Arbor.
The happy couple were the recipients of
many beautiful presents. One of the
pleasant features of the evening was the
presence of the Chelsea Band which
rendered a number of selections in a
pleasing manner. Mr. and Mrs. Green-
leaf remained in town and will begin
housekeeping in a short time on south
Main street.

Claude Sears Martin was born in Dex-
ter, Dec. 22, 1851, and died at his home
Sunday, June 9, 1901, after an illness
of several weeks duration with rheuma-
tism and heart trouble. His boyhood
was spent at Dexter, and at the age of 13
he was made a page in the state house of
representatives during the session of
'83-4, and during the constitutional con-
vention of '87. In 1875 he went to Read-
ing where he resided for a number of
years. September 24, 1879, he was united
in marriage to Miss Anna J. Colby of
Reading. In 1883 Mr. and Mrs. Martin
came to Chelsea and since that time
have made their home here. Besides
his wife and two children, Florence and
Paul, he leaves three sisters and
numerous other relatives to mourn his
loss. The funeral was held from his
late home, Wednesday afternoon, Rev.
C. S. Jones conducting the services.
The services at the grave were in charge
of the Maccabees.

Real Estate Transfers.

Chelsea Village to Egbert G. Hoag,
Chelsea, \$350.

C. H. Kempf and wife to Frank P.
Glazier, Sylvan, \$125.

George P. Glazier to Emily J. Glazier,
Sylvan, \$1.

Hannah McCarter et al. to Egbert G.
Hoag, Sylvan, \$350.

Mary J. Rockwell to Geo. M. Webb,
Sylvan, \$300.

Geo. M. Webb and wife to Grace Frank-
lin, Sylvan, \$300.

The Toy Graphophone.

A Graphophone that children can play
with and enjoy has been placed on the
market. Nothing can bring greater hap-
piness to a child. It is the most wonder-
ful and most fascinating toy ever invent-
ed. It repeats Mother Goose rhymes and
nursery tales, sings the songs of childhood
and plays martial music for the boys. In
operation it is as simple as the turning of
a wheel. There is no mechanism to get
out of order, no springs to wind, no levers
to work.

Unlike other types of Graphophones,
the Toy uses a flat disk record. These
records come in sets of five each, one set
being furnished with each machine.
Other sets containing different selections
can be easily obtained.

The Toy Graphophone gives no idea of
the beauty and volume of reproductions
of Graphophones that use cylinders in-
stead of disks. But it serves admirably
as a toy to amuse and instruct children.
Send \$1.50 to the Columbia Phonog-
raph Co., 88 Wabash avenue, Chicago,
Ill., and the Toy Graphophone will be
sent you expressage prepaid. 19

HOW TO AVOID TROUBLE.

Now is the time to provide yourself
and family with a bottle of Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It
is almost certain to be needed before the
summer is over, and if procured now
may save you a trip to town in the night
or in your busiest season. It is every-
where admitted to be the most successful
medicine in use for bowel complaints,
both for children and adults. No family
can afford to be without it. For sale by
all druggists.

GREAT SHOW IN CORSETS

Corsets that are right in price

Corsets that are right in quality

Corsets from the foremost
manufacturers in the land.

Corsets that are new and up-
to-date.



A good strong Summer Corset for 25c.

Better 50c Corsets than you ever looked at
elsewhere. Short, medium and long. Reg-
ular and straight front.

At higher prices we have a
large assortment.

A complete assortment of

THOMPSON
GLOVE FITTING
CORSETS, . . .

and Ferris Waists always in
stock.



Ask to see the New Corsets.

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY.

In the May Designer there is a lot of good things for young folks.

CLOTHING. CLOTHING.

We are headquarters for the

FINEST TAILORING

in Washtenaw County.

We have the largest and best stock to select from and ten dollars
will go farther here to dress you, and dress you well than elsewhere.

LADIES' COATS AND CAPES

made and re-modeled. We carry in stock goods suitable for ladies
wear. Agent for the celebrated Dyers.

All kinds of Silk and Woolen Goods Cleaned by our New Process
and finished like new goods.

Samples and Estimates furnished on application.

GLASS BLOCK TAILOR PARLORS.

J. J. RAFTREY, Proprietor.

'Phone 37.

Summer Millinery

This week we are offering our advance designs in

Trimmend and Untrimmed Hats

We are showing a superb line of Sailor and Street Hats, and all of
the newest novelties of the day.

Please call and see the new goods we offer.

MARY HAAB.

GEO. H. FOSTER & CO.,
PLUMBERS.

Dealers in Pumps, Pipes, Fittings and Windmills.

Patent wood rod couplings. No more burrs and bolts to lose. Also
patent pressed leathers for tubular wells.

Tubular Well Driving and Repairing promptly
attended to.

Aluminum and gold paint for stoves, pumps and all kinds of iron work
Agents for Aeromotor Windmills. Hatch-Vinane building.

SPECTACLES AND EYE GLASSES.



And everything else in the watch, clock and
jewelry line can be bought at
lowest prices of

A. E. WINANS, THE JEWELER

Repairing of all kinds promptly done.

Call and examine our
stock of fine

Rings, Brooches,
Watch Chains,
Charms, Stick Pins,
Novelties, etc.

at the lowest possible
prices.

A surgical operation is not necessary to
cure piles. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve
cures all that expense, and never fails.
Beware of counterfeits. Glazier & Stim-
son.

James Brown of Putnam, Va. over
30 years of age suffered for years with a
bad sore on his face. Physicians could
not help him. DeWitt's Witch Hazel
Salve cured him permanently. Glazier
& Stimson.

Dyspeptics cannot be long lived be-
cause to live requires nourishment. Food
is not nourishing until it is digested. A
disordered stomach cannot digest food.
It must have assistance. Kodol Dyspep-
sia Cure digests all kinds of food with-
out aid from the stomach, allowing it to
rest and regain its natural functions. Its
elements are exactly the same as the
natural digestive fluids and it simply
can't help but do you good. Glazier &
Stimson.

Hollow Ash... Hall

BY MARGARET BLOUNT.

CHAPTER XX.

The stranger ceased to speak, and Mr. Cowley stared at him with much bewilderment.

"How did you know all this?" he asked at last.

"Because I am Stanley Vernon, the only brother of that unhappy man," he said, quietly.

Rose uttered a little cry of astonishment.

"Yes," he added, "this shameful family history made me almost loathe my name. I have borne that of Vere for many years. Under that name I met and loved your daughter, sir—under my own. I shall soon ask you for her hand! But for the present let it be my task to clear up this mystery."

"I came home from Italy as soon as I heard this house was let. It was a mistake upon the part of the agent; but I should be the last on earth to regret it. But I must take precaution against a similar event. This is no fit habitation for any one."

"Then it is really haunted?" asked Mr. Cowley.

"I fear it is. Rose, will you go to your mother, and, gentlemen, will you follow me."

They obeyed him without a word. He went straight to the butler's pantry and took up a spade and pickaxe, already placed there by Mr. Cowley.

My brother's wife died delirious, and no one ever knew where she had buried the child, which I was quite certain she had destroyed. I had my suspicions at the time, but I longed to hush the whole thing up as speedily as possible. Now, however, all must be made clear."

With a few vigorous strokes, he took up the floor of the room. A tiny skeleton, half-buried in the moist ground, met their eyes, and Mr. Cowley turned aside to hide his tears.

"Poor thing!" he said sadly. "Charles, don't tell your aunt, or wife, or cousins, but get them away—take them to the town this very afternoon. Mr. Vernon and I will follow as soon as this poor little creature has been properly buried. There, go, my dear boy, and, above all, not a word to the girls of what we have found today."

So Mrs. Cowley had her way, after all, and spent a happy Christmas Day at Meeklenburgh Square, surrounded by all the members of her family, and waited upon at table by no less a person than Mrs. Macarthy, to whom she clung as a kind of fellow sufferer from the whims of the head of the house.

Christmas and New Year's Day having passed gaily away, there only remained the wedding of Rose, and for that I need not hint that the greatest preparations were made.

The happy day came slowly on. The tidings of the romantic betrothal had awakened much curiosity among those to whom the pair were known, and the church was crowded when the carriage drove to the door.

Rose faltered slightly as she stood on the threshold of the church and gazed upon the concourse of people; but a glance from the dear companion at her side reassured her, and calm and happy she moved onward and took her place before the altar.

Not to the haunted house, however, but to a pleasant villa upon the seacoast, Mr. Vernon took his fair young bride.

And as they sat hand in hand in their new home—the doubts and follies of the past all forgotten and forgiven—the moon rose slowly above the water, and a bright path stretching over the waves of life's sea, and waiting

but for the footsteps, seemed lying there before them.

He put the fancy into words, and whispered it to Rose.

She looked up in his face with a frank, truth-telling gaze. Those were the very soft, clear eyes, clear and quiet as a mountain lake, yet with a slight shadow in their depth, that seemed to tell of stormier elements below, of which he had dreamed for years, and which he had only seen twice in his life—once in a picture of the Virgin by Murillo—once here!

Here was the only heart his own had sought—the only being for whom he had ever really suffered the pangs and pleasures of that mad fever which we call by the name of love. No other could claim her from him. No other could watch that bright young face in all its bewitching changes. No other could rest that pretty head upon his bosom, and play with those silky curls.

No other kiss the broad, high forehead, the beautiful eyes, or the full, warm, loving lips! But still he murmured in her ear, as he held her closely to his heart that first evening in their common home, "Are you happy, Rose? Are you sure you are happy?"

There was no need to ask that question. A perfect stranger coming into that pretty cottage by the deep blue sea might well have answered it for him.

It was a pleasant spot: none the less so, that everywhere were traces of the presence of its pretty mistress. A smiling portrait hung over the piano, a smile lingering archly on its parted lips; her favorite books were on the table; her little dog played about the grounds; her horse neighed in the stable, and a fairy-like boat, bearing her name upon the stern, rocked at anchor upon the pebbly beach below.

Running down the gravelled walk, with the little dog barking and leaping at her side, feeding her horse with snowy bread; presiding with all the grace of a woman, yet with the sweet, shy bashfulness of a child, at her table, or singing and playing, after the evening meal, sweet low ballads and dear old songs such as she loved best, filling every spot with beauty and grace, and forming the delight of her husband's eyes, as well as the pride of his heart—Is she not happy?

I assure you, dear reader, their home is one of the sweetest spots on earth. And full of content with the bliss of the peaceful present, and the promise of a cloudless future, they have quite forgotten the tragic and painful past, and have no wish to go back to their early years, or to visit that scene of a heart rejected and a slighted love avenged.

For Hollow Ash Hall is a ruin! Given up to the bats and the owls, and carefully avoided by everything human, it has fallen gradually into total decay; but the ground has been sold and an enterprising cockney talks of building a soap factory there—so it is within the bounds of possibility that the ghost may yet be exorcised by alkalies and noxious gases.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowley still reside in Meeklenburgh Square, with their nephew and niece; and Mrs. Macarthy now reigns supreme over the whole household. But Catharine is no longer with them; she is the wife of a dashing Guardsman, and goes to Court, and is so fine, generally, that so humble a pen as mine shrinks nervously from attempting to record her daily life.

George Vernon died penniless and forsaken in Australia soon after the mystery of Hollow Ash Hall was made clear.

THE END.

Susie: A Character Sketch

By Philip Verrill Nichols

CHAPTER I.

Down through the grey of the sagebrush, on a hill that was jeweled with patches of the melting snow of winter all but gone, shambled alone as lazily as the bear-eyed dog at his heels, a Washoe Indian of Western Nevada arrived at the edge of a hurrying brook. Removing a hat, all battered and fuzzy, that once had been of silk and proudly high, he gruntingly descended to lie on his stomach at the selvedge green of the water's brink and thrust in his lips for a short, eager drink. The dog lapped above him. Both resumed the march again, for the Indian school was near at hand and the way all a carpet of stubble.

To the kitchen door the Washoe slouched, and awed the young mahalas, who, with red in their faces from the glowing range, were up to their elbows in the arts of civilized cooking.

"Injun Jim, he's wants my Injun girl!" he announced.

"Lordee!" cried the teacher, jumping nervously, "you frightful object! You startled me dreadful. Now, what in the name of goodness do you want?"

The Indian maidens stood in attitudes of stolid amazement—one excepted. She, the brightest and the tallest, merely gazed at the visitor in dumb appeal, her hands going slowly, reluctantly back to the strings of the apron that hung about her waist.

"Injun Jim, he's wants my Injun girl!" the Washoe repeated.

"Want what?" screamed the teacher. "Want Susie? Nonsense, you dirty old thing! You're supposed to be dead; we have all believed you dead and buried for two long years. You go back to the sage brush. Here, I give you plenty biscuit-lahpoo. Your Susie go to school—she very smart girl."

"No biscuit-lahpoo. Heap ketchum girl, you sabbee? What's Injun goin' do at white man's school? He's don't learn nuthin' good for us. He's heap Injun all same. Injuns can't vote; Injuns can't make no laws. Heap no good, you sabbee?"

The woman was speechless. She started abruptly to run to the agent, but suddenly halted, remembering sharply that against the wishes of an Indian parent the government was powerless to hold a pupil.

A silence fell on the Indian maidens and the baffled teacher. A few quick words in the Washoe tongue delivered by the father to his child and Susie laid her apron on the table. Then silently she walked to her teacher, kissed her lightly on the hair and turned to follow where the man already shambled slowly toward the brush. Her head bowed submissively forward, her hands hanging listless at her side, she trod in his trail, and the dog shuffed patiently behind.

The sun was casting long, slender filaments of shadow. Into its ruddy glory passed the silent procession, out

through the paths of the grey, lonely sage brush, over the flat and the ridges to the foothills far across the valley. Late in the darkness shone at length the dim red eye of the dark and smoky wigwam; and there at last, on the chilling earth, sat Susie in the night, and watching the greying of the glow to the death, her chin on her breast, her fingers idly toying with a rounded bit of pebble.

There in the morning Wanda, the mother, whined with her wrinkled mouth and bade the silent Susie stand and go to Chloride Hill, to beg at the rear of the cabins. Together they went, while her father wrapped his blanket about him and strode away, with his dog, in search of others in the mining camp, whose worldly possessions he hoped to win at the subtleties of "Pass-the stick."

Winding through the stunted brush the women came to the outlying houses. A door at the back of one of these was standing wide. A man within was clattering dishes, cups of tin and iron knives and forks, to a clumsy pyramid on the table.

"Here," said he, when he found the mahala gazing in, "squaw, heap wash 'um dishes, sabbee? Two-bits, plenty grub I give; mahala wash table, dishes, floor—hey?"

At the mention of 25 cents the woman was oddly alive. With many a grunt and with plenty of hybrid whistle-and-mutter, she impressed the girl to the service. The man made ready for departing to the mine that was on the hill.

"Come every day," he presently added, after glancing keenly at Susie, as he piled some food on a stool near by and brought up the money from a pocket. "I pay every week for wash 'um floor and dishes."

The girl, when he went, proceeded deftly to cleaning the table and placing utensils and dishes in order—the order they taught at the school. It gave her a pleasure, but of this and of other emotions there was never a sign.

Day after day she returned, not alone. Her mother went begging at other of the cabins. With hands careful and rounded hands of dimpled bronze they were—she touched these kitchen possessions fondly and with grateful dreams of the school across the valley.

"See here," said the man one morning, as he watched her at the labor, "you needn't scrub the floor, I guess. I hate to see a woman doing that."

"I thank you," she quietly replied, "but I like to do it. I like to see it clean."

He looked at her astonished. "Where in the world did you learn your English?" he rudely inquired.

She blushed beneath the softened bronze of her rounded cheeks, and the lashes drew her eyelids timidly down to curtain the wide-open orbs of dark and lustrous onyx.

"At the Institute," she faintly answered.

"Oh! Well, the dishes I like to have you fix, of course, but not the floor, please."

She reddened again, and shot him a glance that resembled the questioning gaze of a doe, not trained to fear, yet always shy.

"If you care for books—or anything here—you're welcome," he stammered, and walked away. He beat himself a blow on the breast, yet he knew not why, and shook himself in the breeze that blew.

The mine on the hill was a hundred rods from the trail to Greasewood Canon, but the forking path was well defined where his boots had scarred the near-lying rocks, and ground the sand persistently.

(To be continued.)

PICKING UP GOLD.

Half-Hour's Operation of Washing It in Wooden Platters.

Lady Hodgson, in her book on the Gold Coast of Africa, says that at Axim, as the residents told her, gold could be picked up in the streets. She naturally thought of this as a mere figure of speech, but her informant immediately told a woman to go out into the main street, gather a bucketful of road-scrappings, and work it for gold dust. In ten minutes the woman returned with two galvanized iron buckets, one filled with road scrappings and the other with water. She also brought three or four wooden platters, varying in size from a large plate to a saucer. Taking out several handfuls of the road scrappings and placing them in the largest platter, she picked out and threw aside large stones, pebbles and bits of stick, and loosened the remainder by sprinkling it with water from the other bucket. This enabled her to remove further refuse. The residuum was put into the next smaller platter, and the process repeated until there was a quantity of uniform stuff ready for treatment. This she sprinkled freely with water, and by a deft circular movement of the platter brought the small gravel outward where it could be thrust over the edge. When this operation had been repeated three or four times, the stuff, which now looked more like mud than anything else, was ready for treatment in a smaller platter. Here the same circular movements resulted in the discarding of further unpropitious elements. Finally, in the smallest platter the stuff had resolved itself into a small quantity of black sand. This was carefully washed and sifted by the aid of circular movements, and at last a dexterous twist brought the sand into a crescent on the platter, when there appeared on the outermost edge a thin rim. It was unmistakably gold. The whole operation had taken half an hour, and the result was about a shilling's worth of dust—Youth's Companion.

SURGEON DALY A SUICIDE

Found Dead with Bullet Hole in His Temple.

PROMINENT AMONG DOCTORS.

He Was Famous as the Originator of the "Emmaline Beef" Investigation a Few Years Ago—Intimate Friend of Gen. Miles.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 11.—Major W. H. Daly, surgeon on the staff of General Miles in Porto Rico, committed suicide at his home here by shooting himself in the right temple. The body of the doctor was found in the bathroom by Miss Mary Short, the housekeeper, lying in a pool of blood, with a revolver lying on the floor. No cause is known for Dr. Daly's deed, unless it be that insomnia drove him to temporary insanity. The doctor was a widower and leaves no immediate family. He was 59 years old and for many years had been prominent in medical circles. He gained international prominence during the Cuban war, as it was his report to the commanding general of the army that started the "emmaline beef" investigation.

Washington, June 10.—Lieutenant General Miles said here that he was not surprised at the suicide of Dr. Daly, in view of the great personal bereavement that the doctor had suffered recently, and the undermining of his health by a severe attack of the grip last winter. General Miles esteemed Dr. Daly very highly and the two were intimate friends. His death came as a severe blow to the general. Dr. Daly was in the city last March, when he came to be present at the second inauguration of President McKinley. If General Miles can arrange matters he will attend the funeral of his old friend. Surgeon Daly was a deputy to Assistant Surgeon General Charles R. Greenleaf, on the staff of the commanding general during the Spanish-American war. It was through Dr. Daly's allegations that the beef furnished to the army had been tampered with and preserved by means of acids, which, he alleged, were detrimental to the health of the soldiers, that a board of army inquiry conducted the celebrated investigation after the Spanish war.

HUGE TUNNEL IS LAUNCHED.

Tube 225 Feet Long Projected Into the Arthur Kill.

New York, June 11.—With the ease of a yacht, a 1,000-ton tunnel, the biggest of the kind ever built in this country, was launched at Lewis Nixon's shipyard at Elizabethport. The monster tube, 225 feet long and big enough for a man to ride through on horseback, shot down the ways into the Arthur Kill so smoothly that a half-dozen men who stood on top of it were not even jostled. Three thousand persons saw the launching. The tunnel is to be used to convey water to the immense Edison power-house now being built at Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth street, East river. This is to be the largest power-house in the world, and is to generate 133,000 horsepower.

New Way to Extract Gold.

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 11.—The Hicks process for extracting gold ore, which has been given a test here, bids fair to revolutionize the methods now in vogue in the gold fields of America. Nine hundred and forty-eight pounds of ore from a mine at Dar'onega, Ga., were run through the machine and the result was the extraction of \$800.48 worth of gold; of this an assay showed only \$176 in the tailings. Nearly 200 mining experts were present from the West and South.

Detective Goot to Prison.

Memphis, Tenn., June 11.—In the supreme court the verdict of the criminal court sending W. S. Richardson, a well-known detective in the south, to the penitentiary was affirmed. He was sentenced for three years for bribing a jury in a big damage suit. Richardson has had a sensational career. Some years ago he had five negroes in custody who met mysterious deaths and he was tried for the murder, but escaped punishment.

Gypsy Is Killed by a Train.

Chicago, June 11.—John Kelly, manager of a gypsy camp at Archer avenue and Forty-sixth street, died at the county hospital of injuries received by being run over by a stock train at the Archer avenue crossing of the Chicago Terminal Transfer railway. Kelly was on his way to the city on business when he was struck by the train.

Kid in Mother-in-Law and Self.

London, Ont., June 11.—Deserted by his young wife, who refused to return to him, Robert Fulford, of Chicago, killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Jennie McCord, and then blew out his own brains. The tragedy was enacted on the McCord farm, near Ilderton, not far from this city.

Train Hurt in Train Wreck.

Wichita, Kan., June 11.—The east-bound Frisco passenger train No. 108 was wrecked at Greenwood, a station sixty miles east of here, injuring ten persons, two of whom will die. The fatally injured: E. A. Eckers, conductor; Mrs. H. W. Smith, of New York, Ok.

Passenger Train a Wreck.

New Hampton, Iowa, June 11.—The through passenger going north on the Chicago Great Western was wrecked six miles south of here. The express car, baggage and mail car and tender were thrown into the ditch and splintered.

MACHINISTS ASK ASSISTANCE.

International Association Seeks Support of Central Federation Union.

New York, June 11.—At a recent meeting of the Central Federated union the privilege of the floor was given to a committee from the International Association of Machinists, who asked permission to lay the case of the striking machinists before the body. A Kunselman of this committee said that the principal point now was to keep 20,000 non-union men who had gone on a strike with the union men from rushing back to work.

"There are 50,000 machinists on strike for the shorter work day throughout the United States," he continued. "Of these, 30,000 belong to the union, and we have to keep the other 20,000 in line. We accept the challenge of the National Trades association and will fight until we win or until the end. Should we win, as I hope and believe, it means a nine-hour work day for 650,000 people throughout the United States."

He said that the fight would be a long and bitter one and asked the central body to lend its aid. It would require \$150,000 a week, he said, to pay strike benefits for the non-union men. The meeting voted to give \$100 directly to the machinists and adopted a resolution directing the secretary to write to all affiliated unions asking for financial assistance for the strikers.

Pettit's End of Strike.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 11.—The mine workers' officials are confident that the long strike in the Hopkins County, Kentucky, field will be speedily settled, as the temporary injunctions against the strikers have been dissolved. The miners have spent nearly \$100,000 in the fight.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

Steps to End Boer War.

Berlin, June 11.—The Kleines Journal today prints a dispatch from The Hague saying that Queen Wilhelmina's recent visit here was meant to obtain Emperor William's consent to end the South African war, both the swiftness and the dread being willing to do so, through The Hague arbitration court, and that the emperor consented and the court began work thereon. The dispatch has created a sensation here.

Ties Up at Liverpool.

Liverpool, June 11.—Chicago's first trans-Atlantic steamship, the North-western, arrived at Liverpool Saturday night at 9:30 and was fast to her dock at 3 o'clock Sunday morning, having taken eleven days for the journey from Sydney. The vessel is attracting much attention. There is a constant stream of visitors to the steamer, the American flag on such a vessel being a rarity here.

British Victory Only a Myth.

London, June 11.—The report that Colonel Will on had surprised Beyer's commando and killed thirty-seven of the Boers besides capturing 8,000 cattle and all the burghers' supplies, is said by General Kitchener to be without foundation.

Good Crop Assured in Russia.

London, June 11.—"Plentiful rains have fallen in south Russia," says the Odessa correspondent of the Standard, "and a splendid harvest is assured."

Ends Life at Bride's Home.

North Vernon, Ind., June 11.—John Neely, a prosperous young farmer living south of this place, shot himself on his sweetheart's doorstep because she refused to marry him as early as he wished. He had called on his affianced bride and asked her to marry him July 4. She declined, saying the wedding should be in the fall. He left the house, but soon returned and shot himself on her doorstep.

Federal Employees Hope.

Washington, D. C., June 11.—When Colonel Simpson of the War Department reported to the Adjutant General this morning that Wm. Morey, a mechanical draughtsman, and Mrs. Clara Riddell, a translator, had been absent for a week he made public the news of an elopement. Morey is married and the father of five children. Mrs. Riddell is a widow, twelve years his senior.

Robbed by Masked Men.

Centerville, Ill., June 11.—The Mobile and Ohio depot at Sparta was robbed by two masked men who bound and gagged the night operator and locked him in a box car. They then blew the safe and secured \$300 in cash.

Shriners at Kansas City.

Kansas City, June 11.—Shriners are coming to town by the thousands. They are making their pilgrimage to Kansas City to attend the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine.

Arrest Incoming Chinese.

St. Albans, Vt., June 11.—Immigrant Inspector Forbes made his record arrest of Chinamen Saturday. Twenty-seven were captured while attempting to enter the United States from St. Armand, Quebec.

Modern Woodmen Gather.

St. Paul, June 11.—All incoming trains were crowded and many were in several sections today, the rush of visitors to the head camp of the Modern Woodmen of America being well under way.

\$1,500,000 Job for Chicagoans.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 11.—Directors of the new Clayport Hotel have let the bid for building to George B. Swift & Co., Chicago. The cost of the hotel will be about \$1,500,000.

Quits the Supreme Bench.

Hartford, Conn., June 11.—Chief justice Charles B. Andrews of the supreme court has sent his resignation to Governor McLean.

Nutmegs grow on little trees which look like pear trees, and are generally not over twenty feet high. The nuts are much like the lily of the valley. They are pale and very fragrant. The nutmeg is the seed of the fruit, and mace is the thin covering over the seed. The fruit is about as large as a peach. When ripe it breaks open and shows the little nut inside. The trees grow on the islands of Asia and in tropical America. They bear fruit seventy or eighty years, having fruit upon them all the season.

A fine tree in Jamaica has over 4,000 nutmegs on it yearly. The Dutch used to have all this nutmeg trade as they owned the Banda islands, and conquered all the other traders and destroyed the trees. To keep the price up they at once burned three piles of nutmegs, each of which was as large as a church. Nature did not sympathize with such meanness. The nutmeg pigeons, found in all the Indian islands, did for the world what the Dutch had determined could not be done—carried those nuts, which were their food, into all the surrounding countries, and trees grew again and the world had the benefit.

Couldn't Wear Shoes.

Sumpter, Ill., June 10th.—Mrs. J. P. Flanagan, of this place, had suffered with dropsy for fifteen years. She was so very bad that for the last three years she has not been able to wear her shoes. She had doctored all the time, but was gradually getting worse.

Last winter Mr. Flanagan, who was very much discouraged, called for some medicine at Mr. J. J. Dale's drug store in Carmi. Mr. Dale persuaded him to have his wife try Dodd's Kidney Pills and he bought six boxes. His wife was five out of the six, before she was entirely cured. She is now as sound as well as ever she was, completely restored to health, and free from all symptom whatever of dropsy.

To say that Mrs. Flanagan is pleased at her wonderful deliverance does not half express her feelings, and she and Mr. Flanagan are loud in their praise of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and of Mr. Dale for recommending this wonderful remedy to them.

The fact that Dodd's Kidney Pills cured Mrs. Flanagan of such a severe case of dropsy, after the doctors had given her up, has made them the most talked of remedy ever known in White county.

Owosso's common council has rejected the offer of the Michigan Telephone Co. to furnish free phone in the residences of city officials. Under Telephone Co.'s instruments will be paid in at a total rental of \$100 per year.

A GLORIOUS SIGHT.

Fields of Wheat in Which the Good Were So Thick It Was Almost Impossible to Drive Between Them.

To the Editor: A gentleman from Duluth made a trip through a portion of Western Canada last summer in writing of what he saw, says:

"Wheat, for instance, will average twenty-five or thirty bushels to the acre. I saw shocks so thick in the field that it would be almost impossible to drive between them. Winter it is said are longer than near Duluth, but the Japanese current, with chinook winds and dry atmosphere make the winters comparatively mild.

Thousands of such testimonials are to be had from settlers who have taken advantage of the low-priced lands of Western Canada. During the past year new districts will be opened in the Saskatchewan valley and advantage should be taken of this once. Information can be had from any agent of the government, whose advertisement appears elsewhere in your columns. Yours truly,

OLD READER.

The greatest event in a hen's life is made of an egg on a cackle.

What Do the Children Drink?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is a delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, when properly prepared tastes like the choicest grades of coffee, but costs about 4 as much as grocers sell it. Buy and see.

An audience may be apathetic in witness of a pathetic play.

Sozodont

A Perfect Liquid Dentifrice for the Teeth and Breath

25c

Sozodont

Tooth Powder

Both forms of Sozodont at the Store of Malt, price, 50c each; Large Sizes, together, \$1.00. MALL & BUCKEL, New York

Turn the Rascals Out

We are speaking of the grip microbe. The well and strong can resist their power, the sickly and weak are their prey. Baxter's Mandrake Bitters will get the microbe out of the system. At drug stores, in liquid or tablet form, at 25 cents per bottle or box.

\$50 REWARD

Backache, nervousness, sleeplessness, weakness, loss of vitality, ailing kidneys, bladder and other disorders that can not be cured.

KID-NE-OIDS

At all drug stores, or direct from the manufacturer, KID-NE-OIDS, St. Louis, Mo.

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The Evening Prayer

Life's opening voyage, Lord, Thou didst safely keep
O'er childhood's sheltered bays;
As now the tides of age around me creep,
Protect my shortening days.

Thou didst defend my youth when sped my bark
Out toward the open sea;
As I approach the shore, unknown and dark,
Still guard and care for me.

Becalmed by idle winds on placid seas,
Thy vigil did not cease;
Now tempests beat, and when I shrink from these,
Impart uplifting peace.

When Joy, bright-winged, poised lightly on the prow
Thou gently didst restrain;
Though Sorrow often voyages with me now,
My troubled soul sustain.

When many ships were nigh and skies were bright,
I knew Thy presence sweet;
As one by one they vanished in the night,
Draw near me, I entreat.

Lord, Thou hast been companion, friend and guide
O'er life's unresting sea;
When Death, the gentle Pilot, stands beside,
Oh, make the port with me!

—Francis E. Pope.

A Dangerous Discovery.

BY JOHN GASTON.

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It all came about too honest. I was too
naïve and too honest. I was em-
ployed in the counting room of Lemuel
Ripley, the wealthy broker. A very
successful man was Lemuel Ripley.
His signature was good for fabulous
sums and the "street" shook when he
went in to influence the market. He
was a wealth well and was a shin-
ing pillar of the church while every
year for purposes of charity or civic
duty found his ears open and his
check-book at hand.

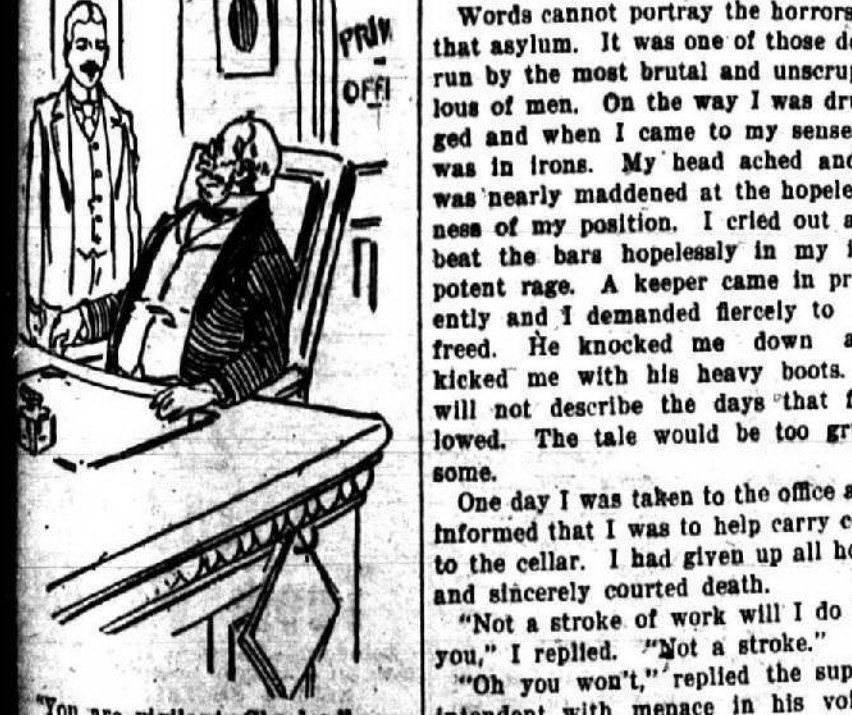
I had been in his employ for some
years and had acquired a very re-
sponsible position when one day I ran
across a most peculiar thing in the
books. Of itself it was not of great
importance but it suggested that the
books had been tampered with. The
discovery frightened me as I had had
charge of the books and I resolved to
investigate. The further I delved the
more puzzling the matter became—
the amount involved rose to fig-
ures which made me gasp.

I found that customers of the house
had been cheated out of hundreds of
dollars but try as I would
could not see how anybody had
managed to do it. I decided to take it to
Mr. Ripley.

"Ah yes, you have discovered that
there are errors, have you?" he re-
sponded blandly. "They gave me the
most serious annoyance and I spent
many nights over the books straight-
ening the affair out. You are vigilant,
Charles. I am more than pleased that
you found this matter because it gives
me confidence that I can depend on
you. Have you discussed the matter
with any of the other clerks?"

I hesitated to tell him that I had
found the matter to no living be-
nefit. "Quite right," he re-
sponded. "It has all been straightened
out and it would be unwise to have
it talked about. By the way,
Charles, I have been watching your
work with a great deal of interest and
have come to the conclusion that you
are worth more to the house than
any man I have ever employed. Hereafter
you will receive a hundred dollars a month
more than you have been getting."

Oh, fool that I was not to see the
thing then when he nearly
doubled my salary. If I had known
anything about the world I should
have seen through the scheme. In-



"You are vigilant, Charles."
I leaped to my feet with extrava-
gant exclamations of gratitude.
Thought of one entry in the books
which had so puzzled me and I went
to the office after dinner that night
to make one more trial to clear up the
mystery. Sure enough the entry did
me a clew and following it up I
received a shock that nearly took away
my senses. There was the evidence
black and white that Ripley him-
self had tampered with the books and
had literally robbed his customers of
their fortunes. While sitting stupe-
fied at the discovery a key turned in
the door and in walked Mr. Ripley.
Looking at the open books he saw
I had found.

"What work Charles? I desire to

"Get out and stay out," replied the
superintendent. "I can run this place
without any advice from a beggar."
Flushing deeply the girl turned to
me with a pleading look:
"Please, please do as he says; for
my sake. I can't stand any more of
these horrors."
"I will," I responded, "for your
sake."
With a look of gratitude she turned
and left the room. I carried coal all
day under the oaths and blows of two
brutal keepers.
That night as I lay exhausted and
suffering, but thinking all the time of
the fair young girl with the sad face
and wondering how it would look if
the owner were happy, the door of my
cell opened, there was a flash of gar-
ments and I struggled to my feet to
see the angel of my vision.
"Not a word," she whispered. "It
is worth your life and mine."
"When the clock strikes one," she
whispered, "open your door, turn to
the right and you will find the window
at the end of the corridor open. You
must drop twenty feet and climb the
wall. The keeper is drunk. Uncle is
going away at half past eleven. I will
unlock the door." She unfasted the
iron on my hands and feet and in an
instant she was gone.

The next morning at 9 o'clock I
stood before the man most wronged by
Ripley in the affair of the doctored
books. My terrible earnestness per-
suaded him to investigate. Within two
weeks the newspapers were filled with
details of the terrible scandal and of
the downfall of Lemuel Ripley, who
now occupied a cell in the county jail
awaiting trial on a criminal charge.
This is the end of my story. I might
go on and tell of how the people
who received their money made
me most handsome payment for my
services and how I secured a fine
position; and I might even tell how
I braved the lion in his den and in-
sisted on carrying away the girl who
had saved me from that horrible asy-
lum, but my wife says that is a matter
which concerns only two.

COREAN GIRLS.

But Little Pleasures Enter Into Their
Monotonous Lives.

Marriage does not bring happiness
to girls in Korea any more than to
those in other parts of the far east.
When young a girl is allowed a free-
dom which is denied her later, and it
is not till she attains the dignity of being
a mother-in-law that she begins to en-
joy life again.

The daughter of a Korean house is
of little consequence, while a son is of
great importance, and his advent into
the family circle is always welcomed
with joy. When very young the boys
and girls play together, but when they
reach the age of eight or ten a great
distinction is made. In the families of
wealth, where none of the women of
the family are obliged to do any of the
housework or toil in the fields, the
daughters are secluded in the part of
the house reserved for the women, into
which no men are allowed to enter.
Their brothers dwell in the men's
apartments, where they are free to do
what they please.

Education in Korea is provided to
a certain extent for the boys and young
men, but it is almost an unheard-of
thing for a girl to be allowed to learn
anything outside of the purely domestic
accomplishments. The girl is a mere
chattel; she is not even considered
a unit of society. As an illustration
of how far this idea is carried it is in-
teresting to note that the girl has lit-
erally no name. When she is a mere
child a surname is given to her for
convenience, but when she marries she
gives it up and merges her identity in
that of her husband. Her parents call
her by the ward or district in which
she contracted her marriage; her par-
ents-in-law call her by the name of the
village from which she has come. Later
on, when she has children, she is named
the "Mother of So and So."

Temperance in Glasgow.

Devotion to temperance impresses
the visitor more forcibly than any
other feature of Glasgow life except,
perhaps, its capacity for whisky. The
strictest regard for the great cause
animates the authorities in all their
dealings with public affairs. Every
bailie, every magistrate is a temper-
ance advocate, and needs to be to pre-
serve the esteem of his fellow citizens.
For every citizen is a convinced and
sincere upholder of the temperance
cause. No matter how many whiskies
he may take in the course of a day, he
never loses faith in his principles. In-
deed, he seems to find that his tem-
perance principles are strengthened and
his exposition of the consistent use of
whisky is not to indulge in strong
drink. The Scotch are a hardy,
healthy and vigorous race, and to them
the national drink is not a liquor; it is
merely a liquid. They take it just as
they breathe the bracing air, as one of
the ordinary conditions of existence.

Daily Exercise of Strength.

Baron Pierre de Coubertin, chairman
of the International Olympic commit-
tee, without previous training, suc-
cessfully spent six hours out of eight in
sport. This he did by going through
one hour's riding, one hour's rowing,
spending an hour in cycling, another
in playing lawn tennis, an hour in rid-
ing a motor-cycle and four bouts of at-
taining minutes each with the sword, the
wall, the saber and the boxing gloves.
The baron maintains that any man
who keeps up daily exercise can in
like manner be ready at any time to
obey the most exacting call for phys-
ical endurance.—Paris Letter.

Good humor is the blue sky in which
the stars of talent brightly shine.

Dixie's Land Again.

The familiar controversy never lan-
guishes. What is the origin of Dix-
ie's Land or Dixie Land, or Dixie? On,
on, it goes. I believe it was right
here on Manhattan Island, and that
the fellow who wrote about it being a
"land of cotton," "silk and seed," and
"sandy bottom" was a chump. Old Man
Dixie was a slaveholder on Manhattan
Island, who removed his slaves to the
Southern states, where they had to
work harder and fare worse; so they
were always sighing for their old
home, which they called "Dixie Land."
The "nigger" imagination soon ad-
vanced this island into a sort of De-
lectable Country, or Land of Beulah.
—New York Press.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

Ask your Grocer today to show you a pack-
age of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes
the place of coffee. The children may drink it
without injury as well as the adult. All who
try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal
brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from
pure grains and the most delicate stomach re-
solves it without distress. The price of cof-
fee, 15c and 25c per package. Sold by all
grocers.

Records Kept in Chimney.

The city of South Norwalk, Conn.,
keeps a part of its records in a
chimney. This unique "safe" is found
at the municipal electric lighting
plant. The space usually utilized as a
soot pit in the base of the 500-foot
brick smokestack has been utilized for
keeping the records and books of the
plant.

Many good physicians and nurses use
Wizard O.I. for obstinate rheumatism
and neuralgia. It's the right thing
to do.

New York's Death Rate.

New York city's Health Department
was created in 1866. At that time, ac-
cording to the Public Health Record,
the death rate in the city was 34.92
per 1,000, with a population of 767,979.
In 1900 the death rate had decreased to
21.04 per 1,000 in a population of
3,444,676.

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.

Dignity consists not in possessing honors but
in the consciousness that we deserve them.
When a woman denies an accusation and
wants to prove her innocence she cries.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after
first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer.
Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise.
Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Our greatest glory consists not in never fail-
ing, but in rising every time we may fall.
The less veracily a man has of his own the
more he admires it in other people.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, soothes the gums, reduces in-
flammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. See a bottle
at once.

The older we get the more difficult we are to
please and the less trouble people take to please
us.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as
a cure for—J. W. O'BRIEN, 327 Third Ave.,
N. Y., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

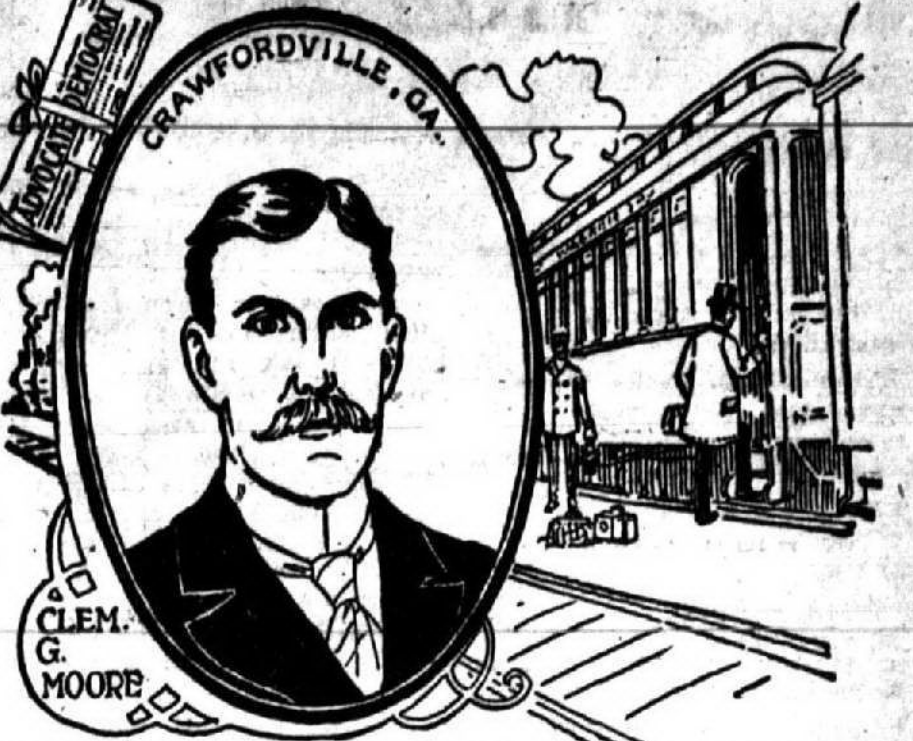
Every time an argument gains you a new
friend it loses you two old ones.

Baseball players; Golf players; all players
chew White's Yucatan whilst playing.

It isn't the timber of a voice burning in its
range that gives it warmth.

FOR SYSTEMIC CATARRH

Peculiar to Summer Po-ru-na Gives Prompt
and Permanent Relief.



Clem G. Moore, Editor of the Advocate-Democrat of Crawfordsville, Ga.,
writes the Peruna Medicine Company as follows:

Gentlemen—"After four years of intense suffering, caused by systemic
catarrh, which I contracted while editing, and traveling for my paper, I have
been greatly relieved by the use of Peruna. I gave up work during these years
of torture, tried various remedies and many doctors, but all the permanent
relief came from the use of Peruna. My trouble was called indigestion, but it
was catarrh all through my system, and a few bottles of Peruna made me feel
like another person, noting the improvement after I had used the first bottle.
Peruna is undoubtedly the best catarrh remedy ever compounded."—Clem G.
Moore.

Captain Percy W. Moss, Paragould,
Ark., says: "I think Peruna is undoubt-
edly the finest and surest catarrh cure
ever prepared, and it has taken but two
bottles to convince me of this fact."

Judge Wm. T. Zenor, of Washington,
D. C., writes from 213 N. Capital Street,
Washington, D. C.:
"I take pleasure in saying that I can
cheerfully recommend the use of Pe-

runas as a remedy for catarrhal trouble
and a most excellent tonic for general
conditions."—Wm. T. Zenor.

If you do not derive prompt and
satisfactory results from the use of Pe-
runas, write at once to Dr. Hartman,
giving a full statement of your case
and he will be pleased to give you his
valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of
The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

W.L. DOUGLAS
\$3. & \$3.50 SHOES UNION
MADE.

Real worth of W. L. Douglas \$1 and
\$1.50 shoes is \$4 to \$5. My \$4
Gilt Edge Line cannot be equalled
at any price.

It is not alone the best
leather that makes a first
class shoe it is the brain
that has planned the best
style, had a perfect model
of the foot, and the construction of the shoe.
It is mechanical skill
and knowledge that have made W. L. Douglas shoes the best in the world for men.
Take no substitutes. Insist on having W. L. Douglas shoes with name,
and price stamped on bottom. Your dealer should keep them, if he does not,
send for catalog giving full instructions how to order by mail.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

**IN 3 OR 4 YEARS
AN INDEPENDENCE ASSURED**

If you take up your
home in Western
Canada, the land of plenty.
Illustrated pamphlets
giving experiences of
farmers who have be-
come wealthy in grow-
ing wheat, reports of
delegates, etc. and full
information as to reduced railway rates can be
had on application to the Superintendent of
Immigration, Department of Interior, Ottawa,
Canada, or to J. Grievie, Saginaw, Mich., or M.
V. McInnes, No. 2 Merrill Block, Detroit, Mich.

W.N.U.—DETROIT—NO. 21—1901

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Rheumatism, Neural-
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Burns, Sores and all Pains.
Special! Get it of your
druggist, \$5.00
if he does not sell it, send
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trouble we will Free.
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APPENDICITIS

that dreadful fiend that threatens the
life of rich and poor, can attack and
kill only those whose bowels are not
kept thoroughly cleaned out, purified
and disinfected the year round. One
whose liver is dead, whose bowels
and stomach are full of half decayed
food, whose whole body is unclean
inside, is a quick and ready victim
of appendicitis.

If you want to be safe against the
scourge, keep in good health all the
time, **KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!** Use
the only tonic laxative, that will
make your bowels strong and healthy,
and keep them pure and clean, pro-
tected against appendicitis and ALL
EPIDEMIC DISEASES. It's **CAS-
CARETS**, that will keep and save
you. Take them regularly and you
will find that all diseases are absolutely

PREVENTED BY

Cascarets

LIVER TONIC

10c. 25c. 50c.
ALL DRUGGISTS.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

NEVER
SOLD IN BULK.

CURE all bowel troubles, appendicitis, biliousness, bad breath, bad blood, wind on the stomach, bloated bowels, foul mouth, headache, indigestion, pimples, pain after eating, liver trouble, sallow complexion and dizziness. When your bowels don't move regularly you are getting sick. Constipation kills more people than all other diseases together. It is a starter for the chronic ailments and long years of suffering that come afterwards. No matter what ails you, start taking CASCARETS to-day, for you will never get well and be well all the time until you put your bowels right. Take our advice: start with CASCARETS to-day, under an absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded.

GUARANTEED TO CURE: Five years or the first box of CASCARETS was sold. Now it is over six million boxes a year, greater than any other medicine in the world. This is absolute proof of great merit, and our best testimonial. We have faith and money refunded. On any day, get a box of CASCARETS, try this honest trial, at no expense to you, and if you are not satisfied, after using one box, return the unused box and the empty box to us by mail, or the druggist from whom you purchased it, and get your money back for both boxes. Take a cured case—no matter what ails you—start now. Health will quickly return and you will find that you have started the use of CASCARETS. Send for full directions. **STERLING MEDICAL CO., NEW YORK or CHICAGO.**

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Attorney and Counselor at Law.
Office over Bank Drug Store.
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Funeral Directors and Embalmers.
ESTABLISHED 40 YEARS.
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Physician and Surgeon.
Office hours: 10 to 12 forenoon; 2 to 4 afternoon;
7 to 8 evening.
Night and Day calls answered promptly.
Chelsea Telephone No. 32 rings for office, 3
rings for residence.
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FINE FURNISHINGS.
Calls answered promptly night or day.
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CAPITAL \$40,000.
Commercial and Savings Departments. Money
to loan on first-class security.
Directors: Reuben Kempf, H. S. Holmes, C. H.
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S. G. BUSH
Physician and Surgeon.
Formerly resident physician U. of M.
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Office in Hatch block. Residence on
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Physician, Surgeon & Accoucheur.
Office and residence corner of Main
and Park Streets.
Graduate of Philadelphia Polyclinic
in diseases of eye, ear, nose and throat.
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GRADUATE IN DENTISTRY.
Physician always present to administer gas or
an anesthetic for extracting. Your family phy-
sician. If you choose. We also have a root
canal local anesthetic for extracting. Call and
see what we have to offer. In Crown, Bridges,
Metal and Rubber plates.

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

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of America. Meetings on the first and
third Monday nights of each month.

DENTISTRY.
Having had 13 years experience I am
prepared to do all kinds of Dental Work in a care-
ful and thorough manner and as reasonably as
first-class work can be done. There is nothing
known in the Dental art but that
we can do for you, and we have a Local Anes-
thetic for extracting that has no equal.
Special attention given to Children's teeth.
H. H. AVERY, Dentist.
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FRANK SHAVER,
Proprietor of the "City" Barber
Shop. In the new Babcock Building
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CHELSEA, MICH.

JACOB EDER,
TONSorial Parlors
Shaving, hair cutting, shampooing, etc.,
executed in first-class style. Razors
honed.
Shop in the Boyd block, Main street.

R. P. CARPENTER, W. R. C. NO. 210
meets the Second and Fourth Friday in
each month at 7:30 p. m.
R. M. WILKINSON, Secretary.

OLIVE LODGE NO. 156, F. & A. M.
Regular meetings of Olive Lodge,
No. 156, F. & A. M. for 1901.
Jan. 1, Jan. 29, March 5, April 2,
April 30, May 28, June 25, July 30,
Aug. 27, Sept. 24, Oct. 22, Nov. 19.
Annual meeting and election of officers
Dec. 24.
THOS. E. WOOD, Sec.

DO YOU WANT LIFE INSURANCE?
DO YOU WANT FIRE INSURANCE?
I represent "The Mutual Life Insur-
ance Company of New York," the largest
insurance company in the world. Also
six of the best Fire Insurance Companies.
Can carry farm risks. Call and get figures
before you place your insurance.
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AUCTIONEER.
Residence, Sharon Center.
Postoffice address, Manchester, Mich.
Bills furnished free.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL
"The Niagara Falls Route."
Time Card, taking effect, Apr. 29, 1900
TRAINS EAST:
No. 8—Detroit Night Express 5:20 a. m.
No. 56—Atlantic Express 7:15 a. m.
No. 12—Grand Rapids 10:40 a. m.
No. 6—Express and Mail 8:15 p. m.
TRAINS WEST:
No. 3—Express and Mail 9:15 a. m.
No. 13—Grand Rapids 6:30 p. m.
No. 7—Chicago Express 10:20 p. m.
O. W. ROGERS, Gen. Pass & Ticket Agt.
E. A. WILLIAMS, Agent.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.
OFFICIAL.
Chelsea, Mich., June 5, 1901.
Board met in regular session. Meeting
called to order by the President. Roll
called by the Clerk. Present—F. P.
Glazier, president, and trustees Snyder,
Bacon, Schenk, Lehman and McKune.
Absent—O. C. Burkhardt.
Minutes were then read and approved.
Moved by Bacon, seconded by Snyder,
that the last motion of the previous
minutes relative to granting the sa-
loons more time for keeping open their
saloons, be stricken from the records.
Yeas—R. A. Snyder, J. Bacon, Nays
—W. R. Lehman, J. E. McKune, F. P.
Glazier. J. W. Schenk refusing to vote.
Moved and supported that we adjourn
until tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Car-
ried.
W. H. HESLSCHWERDT, Clerk.

Chelsea, Mich., June 6, 1901.
Pursuant to regular adjourned meeting
of June 5, 1901, board met in regular
session in council room. Meeting called to
order by the president. Roll called by the
Clerk. Present—F. P. Glazier, president,
and trustees Burkhardt, Bacon, Schenk,
Lehman and McKune. Absent—R. A.
Snyder.
Moved by Lehman, seconded by Mc-
Kune that we adjourn to the main hall.
Carried.
Moved by Burkhardt, seconded by Mc-
Kune that the following bills be allowed
and orders drawn on treasurer for amount.
Yeas—Burkhardt, Bacon, Schenk, Leh-
man and McKune. Nays—None. Car-
ried.

| | |
|---|---------|
| Michigan Mining Co. 1 car coal. | \$46 91 |
| J. H. Schultz, supplies. | 1 08 |
| Ed Chandler, fire at Lemmon's. | 7 00 |
| A. E. Winans, express. | 3 60 |
| A. W. Wilkins, premium on in- surance. | 73 10 |
| Detroit Waste Works, 222 pounds waste. | 13 32 |
| The Chapman Coal Co. 1 car coal. | 42 12 |
| Mich. Telephone Co. telephoning. | 25 |
| F. C. Fenn, 5 1/2 days on street. | 8 25 |
| Ed Kusch, 5 1/2 days on street. | 8 25 |
| Harry Shaver, 3 days on street. | 4 50 |
| E. G. Updegrave, 4 days on street. | 6 00 |
| F. Mensing, 5 1/2 days on street. | 8 25 |
| Wm. Faber, 2 1/2 days on street. | 3 75 |
| Gabriel Bockrus, 2 days on street. | 3 00 |
| Geo. Bockrus, 1 day on street. | 1 50 |
| C. Larimer, 130 hours time at 15c. | 19 50 |
| J. M. Woods, 1/2 month salary. | 20 00 |
| Myron Lighthall, 1/2 month salary. | 20 00 |
| Sam Trouten, 1/2 month salary. | 20 00 |
| Guy Lighthall, 1/2 month salary. | 30 00 |
| James Geddes, labor. | 1 88 |
| E. G. Updegrave, labor. | 1 50 |
| F. C. Fenn, 4 days 8 hours. | 7 20 |
| Ed Kusch, 4 days 7 hours. | 7 05 |
| W. J. Denman, 4 1/2 days. | 6 37 |
| F. Mensing, labor on street. | 8 72 |
| H. Ahemiller, labor on street with team. | 36 40 |
| Wm. Wolf, labor on street with team. | 37 50 |
| Ed Kusch, labor on street. | 7 50 |
| F. C. Fenn, labor on street. | 5 25 |
| E. G. Updegrave, labor on street. | 9 00 |
| F. Mensing, labor on street. | 9 00 |
| Ed Kusch, labor on street. | 7 50 |
| H. Ahemiller, labor on street. | 17 70 |

Moved by Lehman, seconded by Schenk
that the following bills be allowed for
rebate on cement walks built in 1900.
Yeas—Burkhardt, Bacon, Schenk, Leh-
man and McKune. Nays—None. Car-
ried.

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---------|
| Chelsea Mfg Co. 416 ft at 4c. | \$16 64 |
| C. Spinnagle, 686 ft at 4c. | 27 45 |
| Mrs. E. L. Gilling, 168 ft at 4c. | 6 72 |
| T. McKune, 1294 ft at 4c. | 49 30 |
| T. McKune, 154 ft at 4c. | 6 16 |
| Ed H. Chandler, 247 ft at 4c. | 9 88 |
| Mrs. Wm. Rheinfrank, 330 ft at 4c. | 13 20 |
| C. T. Conklin, 330 ft at 4c. | 13 20 |
| F. L. Davidson, 330 ft at 4c. | 13 20 |
| Mary Winans, 330 ft at 4c. | 13 20 |
| Lila M. Campbell, 330 ft at 4c. | 13 20 |
| F. Staflin, 204 ft at 4c. | 8 16 |
| W. D. Arnold, 480 ft at 4c. | 19 20 |
| H. M. Tawley, 330 ft at 4c. | 13 20 |
| H. M. Palmer, 440 ft at 4c. | 17 60 |
| Lucy Wallace, 500 ft at 4c. | 20 00 |
| Wm. Atkinson, 247 ft at 4c. | 9 88 |
| B. Parker, 330 ft at 4c. | 13 20 |
| Mrs. M. Schwickler, 355 ft at 4c. | 14 20 |
| M. Boyd, 405 ft at 4c. | 16 20 |
| John Conaty, 330 ft at 4c. | 13 20 |
| Mrs. F. D. Cummings, 330 ft at 4c. | 13 20 |
| H. H. Fenn, 247 ft at 4c. | 9 88 |
| P. M. Brocasme, 247 ft at 4c. | 9 88 |
| C. H. Kempf, 203 ft at 4c. | 8 12 |
| Jay Everett, 330 ft at 4c. | 13 20 |
| Rose Cassidy, 346 ft at 4c. | 13 84 |
| Wm. Bacon, 80 ft at 4c. | 3 20 |
| W. P. Schenk, 330 ft at 4c. | 13 20 |
| M. E. Church Society, 330 ft at 4c. | 13 20 |
| S. P. Foster, 330 ft at 4c. | 13 20 |
| C. Klein, 495 ft at 4c. | 19 80 |

Moved by Lehman, seconded by Mc-
Kune, that Ordinance No. 22, passed
April 16, 1900, be rescinded.
Yeas—Burkhardt, Schenk, Lehman and
McKune. Nays—J. Bacon. Carried.
Ordinance No. 29 was read as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 29.
An Ordinance relative to the better en-
forcement of the liquor laws of the
state in the village of Chelsea, and to
regulate the time saloons and all other
places, except drug stores, where malt
or spirituous liquors are sold or kept
for sale, shall be closed, and prescribing
the duties of the Marshal and Village
Attorney in enforcing the same.

The village of Chelsea ordains:
SECTION 1. It shall not be lawful for
any person to allow any minor to visit or
remain in any room where spirituous
or malt liquors are sold or kept for sale
unless accompanied by his or her father,
or other legal guardian.

SEC. 2. All saloons and other places,
except drug stores, where intoxicating
liquors are sold shall be closed on the first
day of the week, commonly called Sun-
day, all election days and legal holidays,
and until six o'clock of the following
morning, and on other week day nights
from and after nine o'clock p. m. until six
o'clock of the succeeding day; and pro-
vided further, that each such person car-
rying on such liquor business may from
May 1st to November 15th in each year
on said week day nights continue open on

Monday to Friday evenings inclusive, un-
til 9:30 o'clock p. m., and on Saturday
evenings until 10:30 o'clock p. m. Pro-
vided that such persons shall in good faith
comply with the general laws of the state
and of this ordinance in the conduct of
his said business; and provided further,
that should any such person be convicted
of a violation of the liquor laws of the
state, or under this ordinance, then he
shall from the time of such conviction
forfeit all right to keep open his place of
business said additional time beyond nine
o'clock p. m. of said week days, in ad-
dition to the penalty prescribed by the
court of such conviction.

SEC. 3. Any person or persons violat-
ing the provisions of this ordinance shall
be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and
upon conviction thereof before any justice
of the peace having jurisdiction shall be
fined in any sum not exceeding one
hundred dollars and cost of prosecution,
or shall be imprisoned in the county jail
not to exceed sixty days, or both such
fine and imprisonment, in the discretion
of the court.

SEC. 4. It is hereby made the duty of
the Marshal to strictly enforce this ordi-
nance and make the necessary complaints
against all persons violating the same, and
it shall be the duty of the Village At-
torney to appear and prosecute all such
offenders, whether such complaint shall be
made by said Marshal or any other person.

SEC. 5. All ordinances, or parts of
ordinances, conflicting with this ordinance
are hereby repealed.
SEC. 6. This ordinance shall take effect
and be in full force from and after its
publication.

Approved June 6, 1901, by order of the
Village Council.
F. P. GLAZIER, President.
W. H. HESLSCHWERDT, Clerk.

Moved by Lehman, seconded by Mc-
Kune, that ordinance No. 29 be accepted
and adopted as read.
Yeas—Burkhardt, Schenk, Lehman and
McKune. Nays—J. Bacon. Carried.
Moved and supported that we adjourn.
Carried.
F. P. GLAZIER, President.
W. H. HESLSCHWERDT, Clerk.

Eleven Coons in One Tree.
A certain York farmer went into the
woods the other day to get some dry
fuel, and he got a better load than he
expected, says the Lewiston Evening
Journal. He saw a giant pine stub on
the edge of an icy marsh, cut it down
and began to chop it into lengths.
Soon he felt his ax strike something
soft as it broke through the shell of
the stub. Thinking that there might
be a bear inside, he proceeded, cau-
tiously, using wooden wedges to split
the stub apart. When the hollow, dry
log fell in halves, there in the cavity
lay eight fat coons, snugly housed
for the winter. Further up in the
trunk were two more coons, while in
the stump was a 50-pounder—the big-
gest and fattest of the lot. This lucky
farmer thus got, besides a cord of dry
wood, over 200 pounds of coon meat
and 11 coon skins, and ever since that
day he has quit all other work and
goes about in the woods looking for
more hollow logs with coons in them.

QUEEN WILHELMINA'S JOKE.
A Tongue-Twisted Name Sprung by
the Young Monarch on a Learned
Christmas Visitor.

The German papers are telling the
story of one of the jokes in which the
queen of Holland delights. One Christ-
mas day, she, as usual, received the pro-
fessors of the Dutch universities.
When one learned man greeted her,
she met him with an air of childish re-
lief and confidence.
"Oh, my dear, Myneer, I am so glad
that you have come," she said. "I have
wanted you. Here is a letter of thanks
from a little king. We conferred the
Order of the Lion upon him because
he was so good to our Dutch subjects.
Now we want you, who are so famous
a linguist, to pronounce for us the
name of our friend."
The flattered professor took the pa-
per, looked at it, stammered and
blushed until the kind-hearted little
queen relented.

"Never mind about it now," she said;
"take it home and study it."
The name signed to the letter was
Djokazaktha, Hamangkai Boenwono
Senoyasanti ing ngaloe Ngabder Bab-
man Sajidin Panoto gdmio Lafakatel-
lat VII.

STRANGE WOOLING OF LUCK.
Italians Make Growome Selections of
Numbers in the Nation-
al Lottery.

Ever since the assassination of King
Humbert hundreds of Italians have
been trying to win prizes in the na-
tional lottery by playing those num-
bers which correspond with his age,
says a London paper. These numbers
are 36, 10 and 49, the king having lived
for 56 years, 10 hours and 49 minutes.
If these three numbers should win the
player would receive 4,250 times the
amount of his stake. Some unusually
optimistic gamblers have tried to win
even more than this by playing a fourth
number (73), which is the symbol of a
regicide. If this combination, 56, 10,
49 and 73, were to win the government
would have to pay 60,000 times the
amount of the stake.
The last drawing was held in Milan
a few days ago, and, singularly enough,
the winning numbers were 55, 10, 48
and 72. These came pretty close to
the mark, and as a result Italian gam-
blers are more determined than ever
to keep on playing their favorite com-
bination until it brings them good for-
tune.

HAVE YOU
A THIRST
FOR SPECIAL KNOWLEDGE
WHAT SUBJECT?

The International Correspondence Schools
of Scranton, Pa., teach by mail most im-
portant subjects. You can learn at home
better than at any school, college or uni-
versity in the world, and the cost will be
very low—cash down, or monthly pay-
ments.

We have established routes in all parts
of the United States and Canada. Our
local representatives visit every town in
their routes at frequent intervals to meet
any who have or wish to have business
with the Schools.

If you live in or near Chelsea and wish
to meet our representative, write him at
Ypsilanti, and he will call upon you
when next in town. Write him now for
a free circular of information and state
in your letter the subject or course that
you want to study. His name is E. H.
GREENE, Address 115 Adams street, Yp-
santi, Mich.

CHELSEA TELEPHONE
Subscribers can now

TALK
right from their own place with

Ann Arbor for 10 cents
Jackson for 15 cents

Detroit for 15 cents

Phones \$12.00 per year

Over 100 local subscribers.

SAVES TWO FROM DEATH.
"Our little daughter had an almost
fatal attack of whooping cough and bron-
chitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Haviland of
Armonk, N. Y., "but when all other re-
medies failed, we saved her life with Dr.
King's New Discovery. Our niece, who
had consumption in an advanced stage,
also used this wonderful medicine and to-
day she is perfectly well." Desperate
throat and lung diseases yield to Dr.
King's New Discovery as to no other
medicine on earth. Infalible for coughs
and colds. 50c and \$1.00 bottle guar-
anteed by Glazier & Stimson. Trial bot-
tles free.

G. W. TURNBULL, Attorney, Chelsea, Mich.
File No. 8570-12-339
COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAS-
HENAW. The undersigned having been ap-
pointed by the Probate Court for said County,
Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust
all claims and demands of all persons against
the estate of Loren L. Glover late of said
county deceased, hereby give notice that six
months from date are allowed, by order of said
Probate Court, for creditors to present their
claims against the estate of said deceased, and
that they will meet at the office of G. W.
Turnbull in the Village of Chelsea, in said
county, on Saturday the 7th day of September,
and on Saturday the 7th day of December
next at ten o'clock a. m. of each said days,
to receive, examine and adjust said claims.
Dated, June 7th, 1901.
MERRITT BOYD,
GEORGE J. CROWELL,
Commissioners.

MORTGAGE SALE.
Whereas default has been made in the
conditions of a certain indenture of mort-
gage, dated the twentieth day of April,
A. D. 1895, executed by Ebenezer C.
Rhoades and Helen M. Rhoades, his wife
to Matthew E. Keeler, and recorded in the
office of the register of deeds of said county
of Washtenaw, in said state of Michigan,
on the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1895, in
liber 90 of mortgages, on page 116, by
which the power of sale in said mortgage
has become operative and whereas there
is now claimed to be due the sum of
three thousand four hundred
and eighty-six dollars for
principal and interest and thirty dollars
as an attorney fee as provided by law, and
whereas no suit or proceeding at law or
in equity has been instituted to recover
the debt secured by said mortgage or any
part thereof, therefore, notice is hereby
given that by virtue of said power of
sale and the laws of this state on Mon-
day the 1st day of July, 1901, at 12
o'clock, noon, at the east front door of the
court house, in the city of Ann Arbor,
county of Washtenaw, state of Michigan
(that being the place where the circuit
court for said county of Washtenaw is
held), I will sell at public vendue to the
highest bidder, the lands and premises
described in said mortgage, or so much
thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy
the amount due, interest, cost and ex-
penses of said sale, said premises being
situated in the township of Sharon, county
of Washtenaw, state of Michigan, and
described as follows, to wit:
The west half of the southeast quarter
of section number four, also the north-
west quarter of the northeast quarter of
section number nine, also the north half
of the northeast quarter of the southeast
quarter of section number four, contain-
ing one hundred and forty acres of land,
be the same more or less.
Dated at Chelsea, Mich., Mar. 28, 1901.
MATTHEW E. KEELER, Mortgagee.
G. W. TURNBULL,
Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business address Chelsea, Mich.

We are makers of
"Trade-Winning Garments."
Try us for reliable Spring and
Summer Suits.
J. GEO. WEBSTER, Merchant Tailor.

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Song Story
THE MOST FASCINATING INVENTION OF THE AGE
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ICE. ICE.
We commenced delivering Ice to our customers May 1st and will con-
tinue delivering as long as the warm weather continues. Owing to the ad-
vanced cost of labor and ice we have been compelled to slightly increase
our price for ice this season, and we shall deliver it on the following named
days and
PRICES:
25 pounds, four times a week, delivered
at curb, per month, - - - \$1.00
25 pounds, six times a week, delivered
at curb, per month, - - - 1.20
25 pounds, six times a week, washed
and put in ice box, per month, - 1.60
CHELSEA CONSUMERS' ICE CO.
Chelsea Telephone No. 56.

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They are BESTFUL and REFRESHING. GIVES POWER TO THE BRAIN,
new and improved THERMAL BATH CABINETS are AUTOMATICALLY
operated, so that you can enjoy yourself with drinking water and sponge the
WITHOUT AN ASSISTANT. Our Cabinet Baths produce perfect HEALING
CLEANLINESS, VIGOR, and HEALTH. Will cure RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA,
TROUBLE, Head and Skin Diseases. Thermal Baths purify the blood, invigorate
the system, and give you a new lease of life. Write for our Catalogue before buying a Bath Cabinet.
We want enterprising MEN and WOMEN to represent us EVERYWHERE.
Exclusive territory given.
Standard Bath Cabinet Co., Toledo, O.

G. W. TURNBULL, Attorney at Law, Chelsea, Mich.
File No. 5309-9-471
PROBATE ORDER.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAS-
HENAW. At a session of the Probate Court
for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the
Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on
Friday, the 17th day of May in the year one
thousand nine hundred and one.
Present, W. L. Watkins, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of George Good-
win, deceased.
George B. Goodwin the administrator de
bonis non with will annexed, of said estate,
comes into court and represents that he
is now prepared to render his final adminis-
tration account as such administrator.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday the
14th day of June next, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon, be assigned for examining
and allowing said account, 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
held at the Probate Office in the City of
Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause,
if any they have, 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 pendency of
said account, and the hearing thereof, by
publishing a copy of this order to be published in
the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed
and circulating in said county, three successive
weeks previous to said day of hearing.
W. L. WATKINS, Judge of Probate.
A TRUE COPY.
GEORGE R. GUNN, Probate Register. 18
Geo. W. Turnbull, Attorney at Law, Chelsea.
File No. 5309-12-174
PROBATE ORDER.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAS-
HENAW. At a session of the Probate Court
for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the
Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on
Wednesday, the 5th day of June in the year
one thousand nine hundred and one.
Present, W. L. Watkins, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Ann Weiburn
deceased.
On reading and filing the petition duly ver-
ified, of G. W. Turnbull praying that he may be
licensed to sell the Real Estate whereof said
deceased a copy is attached.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the
25th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said
petition, and that the heirs-at-law of said de-
ceased, and all other persons interested in said
estate, are required to appear at a session of
said court, then to be held at the Probate Office
in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any they
have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not
be granted. And it is further ordered, that
said petitioner give notice to the persons inter-
ested in said estate, of the pendency of said pe-
tition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a
copy of this order to be published in the Che-
lsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circu-
lating in said county, three successive weeks
previous to said day of hearing.
W. L. WATKINS, Judge of Probate.
A TRUE COPY.
GEORGE R. GUNN, Probate Register. 20

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Spot or Arrow,
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This signature is on every box of the
Luxative Bromo-Quinine
the remedy that cures a cold in one
day.
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poisoning and all skin troubles are
cured by Dr. Williams' Witch Ham Ointment.
The certain cure. Glazier & Stimson.