

THE CHELSEA HERALD.

VOLUME 31.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1901.

NUMBER 1.

CLOTHING SALE.

We Don't Care

Anything about profit, or even cost, we are having a clearance of Summer clothing. Every dollar's worth must go, and our sacrifice prices will make them move on the double quick.

All Our Light Weight Suits, Men's, Boys' and Children's.

All Light Weight Odd Pants Are Going Cheap.

Everyone is new and of superior quality, but they're summer goods, so the buyer who wants to secure a bargain of the first water had better speak quickly.

Men's Suits now \$5.00, \$6.75, \$7.50 and \$10.00, and you ought to see them. No such values as we give can be found elsewhere.

Boys' Suits now \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00. Nothing like them ever offered in Chelsea at the prices we are making.

Come Here if You Want Bargains.

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY.

MEN'S SHOES

One Pair, - - - - - 60 cents
For the cheapest.

One Pair, - - - - - \$3.00
For the best.

A clean, up-to-date stock to select from. Save money by buying your Shoes from

FARRELL.

We have no old truck to get rid of.



Eyes Tested

in the most careful manner

SPECTACLES

and

EYE GLASSES

of all kinds and at all prices.

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

F. KANTLEHNER.

TWO MEN DROWNED.

August Nottwang and John Weigand Met a Watery Fate in Four Mile Lake.

Monday afternoon about 2 o'clock two men who have since been identified by papers found in their clothing and by parties who knew them as August Nottwang and John Weigand, drove into Henry Heininger's farmyard, near Four Mile Lake, put their horse into the barn, rented a boat of him, and went out fishing on the lake. They were still in the boat at 5 o'clock as one or both of them were seen standing up in it, by members of Mr. Heininger's family. They did not return to Mr. Heininger's that night and their horse remained in the barn unharmed. Tuesday morning they had not returned and Deputy Sheriff W. R. Lehman and other officers in Chelsea were notified, who at once went out to the lake. Mr. Lehman found a hat and a coat belonging to one of them and near Henry Wilsey's landing the boat was found upside down and still anchored. Search for the bodies commenced at once and was kept up until about 6 o'clock the body of August Nottwang was brought to the surface, with the aid of a fish spear, by Mr. Lehman. The body of John Weigand was not recovered until 8 o'clock, when they were brought to S. A. Mapes & Co.'s undertaking rooms at Chelsea. The bodies were found among some heavy weeds in about 15 feet of water.

Both men's watches had stopped at 5:20, indicating that it was only a short time after they were seen by the Heiningers that they met their death.

Justice B. Parker impaneled a jury consisting of Henry Wilsey, Michael McGuire, Gottlob Hutzel, O. C. Burkhardt, James McLaren and Andres Guide, who viewed the body and adjourned until this morning, when they returned a verdict of accidental drowning.

The remains of August Nottwang, who has a brother William Nottwang, in Ann Arbor, were claimed by Germania Lodge, No. 487, D. O. H., of Ann Arbor, of which he was a member, and were buried there this afternoon. The remains of John Weigand will be buried in Oak Grove cemetery, a subscription having been taken up to pay the expense.

Both the men, who were between 40 and 45 years old, had been employed by farmers in Lima for several years past. Nottwang worked for George Hirth the past summer, and Weigand also made his home there while working around at different places. Both are spoken of as hard working men.

Subscribe for the Chelsea Herald.

A SUCCESSFUL PICNIC.

In Spite of the Cloudy Weather St. Mary's Parish Picnic Was Well Patronized.

The annual picnic of St. Mary's parish has come to be a sort of general outing for the people of Chelsea and vicinity, and despite the threatening weather of Tuesday morning the usual large crowd assembled at Cavanaugh Lake to visit, hear the speaking, see the games and enjoy the excellent dinner.

From shortly after 11 a. m. until after 1 p. m. the ladies in charge of the well laden dining tables were kept hard at work waiting on the hungry people who thronged the tables. Then the pressure let up and about 3 o'clock the music of the Chelsea Band summoned the people to the ground in front of the Look cottage from the porch of which the speaking took place. Considerable disappointment was experienced by the absence of Congressman Smith, who was unable to get here on account of legal business that detained him in Maine. He, however, sent his genial partner, Mr. Baldwin, to in a measure fill his place. Rev. M. J. Whelan was also summoned to Baltimore by the death of one of the faculty of the college in which he teaches and he was also absent.

Hon. J. S. Gorman was chairman of the exercises and after some music by the band delivered a brief salutatory in which he welcomed everybody to the picnic, thanked those who had turned in and assisted them, more especially F. P. Glazier, who had come to their rescue in the matter of transportation to the lake for the speakers, congratulated the crowd on the good weather and then introduced Mr. Baldwin, of Adrian.

Mr. Baldwin spoke of the free rural mail delivery, which is a subject that touches every farmer. He explained the reason so little had been done in these parts lately as arising from the fact that we had been too greedy and had got more than our share, and we had been cut off for a time. Now, however, the inspectors will again be getting to work for us. He characterized it as the most popular movement that has been made for the farmers in years. The people want it and will get it, and Congressman Smith is doing his level best to push it along for them. He has the interest of his district always at heart and lets his other business go to attend to it. He congratulated Chelsea on its thrift and business enterprise and said he was glad to see such an institution as the Stove Works located here. He then spoke of the good such gatherings as these do for the uplifting of mankind in general and concluded with a reference to the labor and capital question which he thought could be regulated by such a law and such a commission as they have in New Zealand.

Some more music was rendered by the band and Mr. Gorman introduced W. W. Wedemeyer, of Ann Arbor, as the next speaker.

About this time the clouds became very ominous of the rain that came in the midst of Mr. Wedemeyer's talk and the people began to scatter for shelter. He spoke of the greatness of these United States and the value to the education of a person of traveling through it. He told a story or two to illustrate the points he made, spoke of the changes that have occurred since the shores of Cavanaugh Lake and the country around it were settled and cleared by the old pioneers, and thanked the people for listening to him in the face of such damp weather.

After the rain cleared off a series of sports, some of which caused considerable amusement were pulled off under the management of Jacob Hummel, chairman of committee, and J. J. Raftery, John P. Miller and Frank Fenn, judges.

The winners of the races were, as follows: Men's running race, Geo. Eder, jr.; boys' race, Arthur Raftery; three legged race, Howard Collins and Harry Heatley; girls' race, Mabel Eisenman; fat men's race, John J. Raftery; tub race, Fred Wackenhut.

To Save Her Child

From frightful disfigurement Mrs. Nannie Galleger, of La Grange, Ga., applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve to great sores on her head and face, and writes its quick cure exceeded all her hopes. It works wonders in sores, bruises, skin eruptions, cuts, burns, scalds and piles. 25c. Cure guaranteed by Glazier & Stimson, druggist.

The North Lake grange has doubled its membership during the past three months.

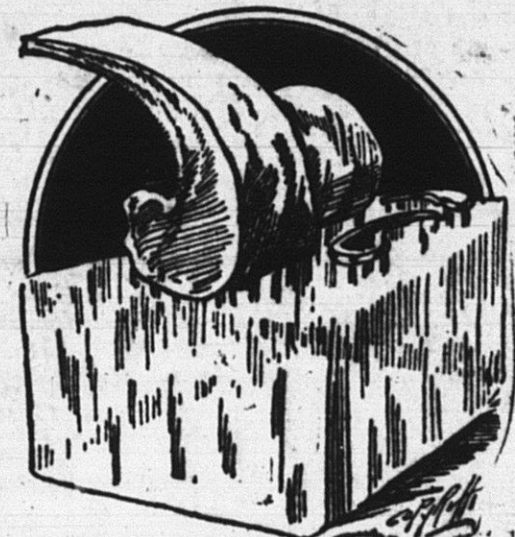
Do You Need a Timekeeper

When you buy a watch you want one which is handsome in appearance, durable throughout, and guaranteed in every way an honest timekeeper. We are showing a number of new patterns in our watch department which will more than come up to your standard of quality, and the prices will make it easy for you to buy. Ask to look them over; we are always more than willing to show our stock.

- Patent Stone Fruit Jars \$1.00 a doz.
- Jelly Cups 30c a doz.
- Pint Fruit Jars 65c a doz.
- Quart Fruit Jars 75c a doz.
- 2-Quart Fruit Jars 90c a doz.
- 8 lbs Snow Flake Starch for 25c.
- 6 lbs Good Rice for 25c.
- 11 bars Laundry Soap for 25c.
- No. 0 and No. 1 Lamp Chimneys at 3c each.
- Fine Ginger Snaps 8c a lb.
- All \$1.00 Patent Medicines for 75c.
- All 50c Patent Medicines for 38c.
- All 25c Patent Medicines 18c.
- Full Strength Ammonia 5c a pint.
- Pure Epsom Salts 2c a lb.
- Pure Glauber Salts 2c a lb.
- Spirits of Camphor 40c a pint.
- 6 lbs Sal Soda for 5c.
- 6 lbs Copperas for 5c.

Highest Market Price for Eggs AT

The Bank Drug Store



MEATS ON ICE

unless of fine quality, lose much of their flavor. The Beef, Veal, Lamb, etc., that we offer is of such superior quality and excellent flavor that it loses little by its temporary sojourn in the ice box.

Fresh consignments of meats from young stock are received daily, and we guarantee every cut to be in perfect condition.

ADAM EPPLER.

Bread 4c. a Loaf.

Flour having dropped in price I will sell bread at the same price it is sold for in Detroit and Jackson, 4c. for a one pound loaf, or seven loaves for 25 cents.

7 Bread Tickets 25c. and

3 doz. Cookies or Fried Cakes 25c at the

CENTRAL BAKERY.

Howard's Baking Powder 25c per pound.

The best on the market. Try it.

J. G. EARL,
Next door to Hoag & Holmes.

* MAJESTIC. *

That's the place to buy your COAL,

Wood, Feed, Cements and Bricks that are whole;

They will be pleased to supply your needs,

Whether it be Hay, Salt, Lime or Seeds.

Large Lump Threshing Coal,

\$3.50 per Ton.

WATSON-WELCH GRAIN & COAL COMPANY.

THE CHELSEA HERALD.

T. W. MINGAY, Editor and Proprietor.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

THE WEEK'S NEWS

Happenings of the Past Seven Days in Brief.

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Casualties and Fires, Personal and Political Notes, Business Failures and Resumptions, Weather Record.

INTELLIGENCE FROM ALL PARTS

DOMESTIC.

A fire and boiler explosion at the Cleveland (O.) waterworks crib caused the death of ten men. Three others are imprisoned in the tunnel and are supposed to have perished.

South Chicago steel workers belonging to the Amalgamated association at a meeting reaffirmed their decision not to strike. As a result Secretary Tighe revoked the charters of their two lodges. Joliet workmen also refused to strike.

There were fully 20,000 persons present at Brighton Beach race track when Cresceus and The Abbot started in the first heat. Cresceus won the first and second heats, and in the first heat broke the world's record for a mile made in competition. Time, 2:03 3/4.

The George H. Phillips company was placed in the hands of a receiver at Chicago, at the request of Mr. Phillips, to head off a scheme of creditors to have the concern declared bankrupt.

A tidal wave on the gulf flooded New Orleans and Mobile and did great damage to other places. Many ships were destroyed and a heavy loss of life feared. The lower Mississippi delta is inundated. Near New Orleans a family of 15 persons were drowned.

The Amalgamated association's steel workers at Joliet, Ill., voted to strike, and the big mills of the Illinois Steel company in that city will close. Similar action will be asked at the Bay View works in Milwaukee, and anxiety rules at South Chicago lest the decision to remain at work be now reversed.

The population of Kansas, according to the assessors' census, is 1,467,808, a net increase in one year of 23,100. The largest gain was 6,509 in Wyandotte; the largest loss, 2,059, in Cherokee county.

The bodies of Isabel and Irene Grubb, aged four and 11 years respectively, were found drowned in the basin of the Illinois and Michigan canal, near La Salle, Ill.

Former Insurance Commissioner Van Cleave, of Illinois, has been arrested on a charge of larceny. He is accused of withholding papers.

Secretary Hay will visit the president at Canton to confer regarding the disquieting news from Colombia. The administration hopes war between Colombia and Venezuela will be avoided and stands ready to intervene in the interest of peace.

The attorney general has rendered an opinion that the government is responsible for mail matter lost through negligence or dishonesty of postal employes.

The hanging rock in the twenty-eighth level of shaft No. 2, of the Tamarack mine, Calumet, Mich., fell, killing three men and injuring two, neither of whom may live.

Fire completely destroyed the village of Landesville, Ind. Nothing is left standing but the grain elevator, passenger station and two store-rooms. Loss, \$60,000.

By the burning of the Bradley Watkins big lumber, shingle, cedar tree mill at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 120 men are out of employment. Loss, \$50,000; partly insured.

Mill owners at Fall River are charged with announcing 15 per cent. reduction in wages purposely to cause a strike.

Fire destroyed the Hammond hotel, four stores and six residences at Dry Run, Pa. Loss, \$40,000; partially insured.

A wireless message was sent to Sandy Hook from the steamship Lucania when 287 miles at sea. The usual methods of reporting arrivals were beaten by several hours. The Lucania was informed of news by the same means.

Assessment of the real estate of Chicago suburbanites is to be increased to help make up the \$26,000,000 needed to bring the total up to \$400,000,000.

The business portion of Seaton, Ill., was almost wiped off the map by fire. Over a dozen buildings were destroyed, with stocks of merchandise that were ruined. The loss is estimated at from \$35,000 to \$40,000.

The battleship Iowa and cruiser Ranger are to be sent at once to Panama. The United States representative at Caracas took charge of the Colombian legation.

Admiral Schley and his counsel held a conference in Washington to discuss the plan of defense in the Santiago inquiry. Important papers bearing on the case were secured.

The gulf storm is moving northward. Mobile has resumed communication with the outside world and reports a heavy property loss. The loss in the vicinity of New Orleans is great. Many pleasure boats are thought to have met with disaster. Six persons were drowned near the mouth of the Mississippi.

The percentages of the baseball clubs in the National league for the week ended on the 18th were: Pittsburgh, .600; Philadelphia, .588; St. Louis, .566; Brooklyn, .551; Boston, .479; New York, .418; Cincinnati, .415; Chicago, .386.

Claus Fisher, aged 30 years, shot and killed his sweetheart, Annie Heinrichs, aged 17, near Wahpeton, N. D. A quarrel was the cause.

In the American league the percentages of the baseball clubs for the week ended on the 18th were: Chicago, .612; Boston, .588; Baltimore, .561; Detroit, .531; Philadelphia, .511; Cleveland, .432; Washington, .410; Milwaukee, .350.

Five persons were killed and many injured by a collision between a trolley car and a fast mail train in Chicago.

The Wells-Higman Basket company's warehouse at Traverse City, Mich., was burned. Loss, \$75,000.

Heavy rainfall is reported generally over southern and central Illinois, where the drought has existed since July 4.

A gigantic scheme was discovered in Baltimore to swindle banks of the country by "kiting" paper of imaginary lumber companies.

In a pacing race at Brighton Beach, N. Y., Anaconda went a mile in 2:01 3/4, making a new world's record.

Four men were killed and 11 hurt in a blast furnace accident at Youngstown, O.

Gen. MacArthur arrived at San Francisco on the transport Sheridan. He declared the insurrection ended and the Philippines rapidly returning to peaceful conditions.

The steamer Islander of the Canadian Pacific's Alaska line struck an iceberg off Douglass island and sank, carrying down from 65 to 80 of her passengers and crew.

Two inmates of the Marion (Ind.) soldier's home died from a doctor's mistake.

A train load of nonunion steel workers from the south arrived in the night at the mills at Monessen, Pa., which will be reopened.

Charles P. Stokes, Riley Brown and James McCully died from burns received in a mine explosion at Excelsior, Mo.

The pension report shows a startling increase in expenditures and claimants. Pensioners now number 997,735.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

The democratic state convention of Pennsylvania adopted a platform made up wholly of state issues. Bryan and free silver were ignored. Harmon Yerkes was nominated for supreme court judge.

Virginia democrats after a long argument in the state convention adopted a platform praising Bryan.

Edwin Manning, the wealthiest man in the state of Iowa, died at his home in Keosauqua, Ia., at the advanced age of 86 years. His estate is valued at \$3,000,000.

Francis M. Binion celebrated his one hundred and first birthday at his home in Pana, Ill.

Erastus H. Lewis, champion-fat man of New Jersey, died in Jersey City, aged 35. He weighed 440 pounds.

Thomas Murphy, collector of the port of New York under President Grant, died in that city, aged 81.

FOREIGN.

Lieut. Grant, of the Sixth cavalry, captured Col. Calcerera in Batanzas province.

President Castro, of Venezuela, is believed to design seizure of the Isthmus of Panama in order to make the United States pay well for a canal concession.

Edward P. Thompson, convicted of fraudulent transactions while postmaster at Havana, has been sentenced to a fine of \$400 and six months' imprisonment.

"American coal has ousted British coal from the Swiss market," says a dispatch from Geneva, "and the American syndicate is confident of eventually obtaining a monopoly of the entire Swiss coal market."

Lord Kitchener with a strong force is moving on Hondweni, on the border of Zululand, where Gen. Botha is reported to have concentrated 4,000 Boers. An important engagement is expected to ensue.

Germany will send four cruisers to Panama.

Sixty of the American school teachers on the way to the Philippines were married at Honolulu.

Parliament is petitioned to reorganize the management of Smithfield market in London, the charge being made that British cattle raisers are practically excluded by American competitors.

Parliament was prorogued for the first time in the reign of King Edward. In the speech from the throne steady and continuous progress in South Africa was reported.

Edwin H. Conger, United States minister to China, has arrived in Peking.

Edmond Audran, composer of the opera "The Mascot," died in Paris.

Former President Kruger, in an interview with a Dublin editor, says British proclamations and speeches will only encourage his people to continue fighting.

The president of Venezuela is aiding the Colombian revolutionists with arms and men.

LATER.

Two men supposed to have perished in the Cleveland crib fire were rescued from the water works tunnel, where they had been five and a half days without food or water.

Lightning struck a benzine tank in Philadelphia, exploding it, and six persons were killed and 23 were missing.

Julius Schuknecht, a farmer near Charles City, Ia., fatally wounded his wife and himself with a knife while insane.

The Shelbyville, Bloomfield & Ohio railroad has been sold to the Louisville & Nashville for \$150,000.

Comedian Sam Morris amused a theater audience in Chicago with jokes while his heart was almost breaking over the death of his wife, who took poison with suicidal intent.

Robert Rutter and Jefferson Rutter, two farmers, were instantly killed at Vigo, O., by the cars.

Later reports indicate that over 70 persons perished by the wrecking of the steamer Islander, which struck an iceberg off the Alaskan coast.

The explosion of a cannon at Fort Riley, Kan., killed two soldiers and injured seven others.

Four more mills of the United States Steel corporation were put in operation in Pittsburgh, Pa., the resumption being the most severe blow so far suffered by the strikers.

Napoleon Pierre Guicheveau, aged 113 years, died at Breaux Bridge, La.

A British constabulary force surprised a Boer laager near Middlesburg, killing 23 burghers.

The Ohio river steamer City of Golconda was capsized by a squall near Paducah, Ky., and 16 persons were drowned.

Five tons of dynamite exploded at Herkimer, N. Y., killing 12 railroad employes.

The visible supply of grain in the United States and Canada on the 19th was: Wheat, 26,769,000 bushels; corn, 12,783,000 bushels; oats, 5,546,000 bushels; rye, 935,000 bushels; barley, 252,000 bushels.

Four boys from six to ten years old are accused of stoning a companion to death at Kokomo, Ind.

A justice of the peace at Norwood, W. Va., stopped a trial to shoot a negro who sought to rescue a prisoner.

Rear Admiral Howison, one of the judges chosen for the Schley inquiry, is said to have expressed an opinion adverse to Schley, and the navy department will ask him to explain.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

Count von Walderssee may be made a prince because of his work in China.

The grasshopper plague has visited Naples, Italy, and is assuming serious aspects.

Nearly half the Chinese seeking admission to this country at San Francisco are refused.

Havana tobacco merchants will ask Washington authorities to reduce the duty on Cuban tobacco.

Jesse Haney, owner of several of the earliest comic papers, died at his home in New York city, aged 71.

During the last ten years 545 miles of irrigation ditches have been opened in Arizona at a cost of \$1,508,469.

Judge Dixon at Pueblo, Col., decided that the revenue law is invalid, having never been legally enacted by the senate.

By the absorption of the Fort Scott road the St. Louis & San Francisco system becomes an important factor in the southwest.

An American syndicate is negotiating for the purchase of all the Belgian glass works, consisting of 40 plants, valued at \$4,000,000.

Glen Gardner, aged 17, of McPherson, Kan., has confessed that he beat his friend, George Smalley, to death with a club to secure \$7.50.

A Havana paper publishes a letter from Estrada Palma which indicates an unwillingness to become a candidate for president of Cuba.

Rev. A. A. James has preached his fifteenth anniversary sermon at the Fair Forest Presbyterian church in Union county, South Carolina.

It is estimated that the treasury department that about \$25,000,000 of Alaskan gold will reach the United States during the present season.

Efforts are being made to organize a professional football association in the west to take in the cities of Milwaukee, Chicago, St. Louis and Detroit.

Lieut. Commander James C. Cresap, U. S. N., died at Norfolk, Va., of blood poisoning, caused by the dye of a stocking absorbed in a slight abrasion on the foot.

Samples of ore and gold accompanied by regularly attested affidavits have been received in Atlanta, Ga., showing a remarkably rich strike of gold in Wilkes county.

A VARIOUS ASSORTMENT.

Two hundred and twenty-four gallons of fresh water weigh a ton.

Gold pens were first made in 1840. Their sale to-day is a million and a half a year.

Between the years 1760 and 1776, 100,000 pounds of silk were exported from Georgia to England.

Twenty per cent. of the prisoners in Chicago jail are victims of the morphine, cocaine or other drug habit.

An ordinarily healthy man of 30 years old can lift, with both hands, 236 pounds, and support on his shoulders 330 pounds.

Since 1875 the whale fisheries have fallen off from 200,000 to 80,000 barrels of oil, and from 10,000,000 pounds of whalebone to 400,000 pounds.

The word "mile" comes from the Latin "mille," a thousand. A thousand paces of a marching soldier made the Roman mile.

WABASHA HEARS GOOD NEWS.

Wabasha, Minn., August 19th.—George Huber of this town suffered from Kidney Trouble and Back-Ache. He was very bad. Dodd's Kidney Pills, a new remedy, has cured him completely. He is now quite well and able to work. He says Dodd's Kidney Pills are worth their weight in gold.

News comes to hand almost every day of wonderful cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills, which, although but recently introduced in this country, has already made many warm friends by its splendid results in the most serious cases of Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Rheumatism and Back-Ache.

EDUCATIONAL.



THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA.

FULL COURSES in Classics, Letters, Economics and History, Journalism, Art, Science, Pharmacy, Law, Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Architecture.

Thorough Preparatory and Commercial Courses.

Rooms Free to all Students who have completed the studies required for admission into the Junior or Senior Year, of any of the College Courses.

Rooms to Rent, moderate charge to students over seventeen preparing for Collegiate Courses.

A limited number of Candidates for the Ecclesiastical state will be received at special rates.

St. Edward's Hall, for boys under 13 years, is unique in the completeness of its equipment.

The 77th Year will open September 10th, 1901. Catalogues Free. Address

REV. A. MORRISSEY, C. S. C., President.

HOPEDALE COLLEGE

Hopedale, O. Classical, scientific, normal, commercial, and post-graduate courses.

Books rented: R. H. fare free; \$1.00 a yr. and a plan to earn that Catalog free. W. A. WILLIAMS, D. D., Pres.

INDIA PILLS

FOR HEADACHE FOR DIZZINESS FOR BILIOUSNESS FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN FOR THE COMPLEXION

Price, 25 Cents. SANATIVE CHEMICAL CO., 24 S. CLARK STREET, CHICAGO.

OLD SORES CURED

Allen's Uicerine Salve cures Chronic Ulcers, Boils, Ulcers, Eczema, Fungus, etc. Sold Everywhere.



Millions of Mothers

USE CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin of infants and children, for rashes, itchings, and chafings, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of Women use Cuticura Soap in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and excoriations, for too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, especially mothers. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used these great skin purifiers and beautifiers to use any others, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. Cuticura Soap combines delicate emollient properties derived from Cuticura, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odours. No other medicated soap is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, the BEST skin and complexion soap, the BEST toilet and baby soap in the world.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humour, Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle; CUTICURA OINTMENT, to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe, heal, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, to cool and cleanse the blood. A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, and humiliating skin, scalp, and blood humours, with loss of hair, when all else fails. Sold throughout the world. British Depot: F. NEWBERT & SONS, 27 and 29, Charterhouse Sq., London. FOSTER DRUG AND CHEM. CO., 209 FRYER, Boston, U. S. A.

TWO MEN ARE SAVED.

Remarkable Escape from a Horrible Death.

Imprisoned in the Cleveland (O.) Tunnel Since Last Wednesday's Fire, They Are Finally Brought to the Surface.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 20.—Adam Kest and Joseph Eugene, two of a dozen or more workmen who were trapped in the waterworks tunnel a couple of hundred feet below the surface of Lake Erie, by the burning of crib No. 2 last Wednesday morning, were rescued from their horrible position late Monday afternoon and are now lying semi-conscious at Huron street hospital, where, with careful nursing, the physicians say, they will soon recover their former strength and probably be none the worse for their thrilling experience.

"We gave up more than once," said Kest. "We lost track of the time. I didn't know whether it was six days or three. The gas must have made us sleepy. We slept a lot, I know. We didn't know whether it was day or night down there. The darkness was awful. We tried to get out several times. Each time the gas drove us back. At last we decided that it was get out or die, and we made a try, tapping on the pipe as we went along."

Help Comes Just in Time.

According to the story of these men, the first intimation Eugene and Kest had of the fatal Wednesday morning which saw the crib burned, was the shutting off of the lights. The two men were working far in advance of the gang, and when the latter made their rush for safety, Kest and Eugene were sitting down behind the air lock waiting for the lights to be turned on again. They did not hear the shouts and cries of their fellow prisoners. Both men are resting comfortably, and their complete restoration to normal health is thought to be very probable within a few days.

Shut off from the upper world, the men knew nothing of the catastrophe that had killed so many of their comrades and imprisoned them. They knew that something had severed their connection with the crib. They knew that beyond the air lock behind which they had taken refuge the air was too foul to breathe. But they supposed that the trouble was temporary. Each day they expected to have their comrades come down the tunnel bent on rescue. When their signal for help tapped on the air pipe was at last answered from the crib, Kest and Eugene were preparing to eat raw mule meat. Their deliverance came in the nick of time to make unnecessary this desperate resort to keep them alive.

Were Ignorant of Cause.

At the hospital Eugene and Kest were permitted to talk for a short time, and they related some of their experiences. They said that they did not know that there had been a fire and that they could not account for their plight unless some accident had happened which would soon be repaired. As the time passed by, however, and hours lengthened into days, the men were beginning to fear that they were doomed to death either by starvation, suffocation or drowning. Their tapping on the pipe to attract possible attention was done with little hope of its being heard, but fortune favored them and their presence was realized when a number of men who were at work repairing the burned crib heard the faint noise away down under ground and immediately set out to rescue the unfortunates.

Heroic Rescue.

When Foreman Van Dusen heard the signals on the pipes an investigation proved that the gas in the tunnel was too thick for the men who had been working in the open air to attempt the rescue. At noon the foreman went to the bottom of the shaft and signaled the men. He received an answer. He shouted to them and a faint shout was heard in return. An hour later he went down again and shouted and the men seemed to be nearer to him.

"We are behind the lock," shouted the men, and Van Dusen called for them to walk as far as they could and he would try and reach them with a rope.

At two o'clock Foreman Van Dusen, with a young man who was at work on the crib, went to the bottom of the shaft. The tunnel at that point is waist deep in water.

After waiting half an hour the two men who had been imprisoned in the tunnel appeared. There were only two of them, and in answer to Van Dusen's anxious inquiries they said there were no more in the tunnel. The two men were hardly able to walk, but managed to get through the water and to the foot of the iron ladder that runs down the side of the shaft. A rope was let down the shaft and was attached to one of the men. He was the weaker of the two and was hauled to the surface. The other man seemed to be in good condition. The rope was passed about his body, and while being hauled to the top of the shaft he aided the men by using the ladder as much as he could.

SIXTEEN PERISH.

Steamboat Is Capsized During a Squall Near Paducah, Ky.—Some of the Victims.

Paducah, Ky., Aug. 20.—The steamer City of Golconda, plying between this city and Elizabethtown, Ill., was struck by a squall during a storm about seven o'clock Monday night as she was en route to Paducah, and turned over in ten feet of water, six miles above the city, as she was going into Crowell's landing. Sixteen persons are reported drowned. The disaster occurred as supper was served, and many of the 75 passengers were in the cabin. The wind struck the boat without warning and there was no time for those on the inside to escape.

Capt. Jesse Bauer and Pilot E. E. Peck were the last to leave the boat and swam to shore. They saved several struggling in the water and left the survivors in a house near the bank and came to the city. Capt. Bauer, who arrived here two hours after the catastrophe said:

"The boat was getting ready to land when the squall struck her and she listed. Several passengers who were inside jumped overboard and were caught by the boat. The ladies, all of whom were in the cabin, could not be reached. The boat settled down in ten feet of water over a reef and two of the men who were in the cabin—H. E. Worten and N. S. Quartermaster—Hampton, broke through the glass and were saved. Three colored deckhands saved a woman and child, and I think she was the only woman saved. A yawl that had broken loose was caught by some of those struggling in the water and taken to the bank. We returned to the boat on this, but could find no signs of life and returned to shore."

Among those believed to be lost are: Misses Lucy Barnett, of Smithland; Miss Lizzie Graham and Miss Trixie Adams, of Greenville.

Mrs. David Adams, of Smithland.

Messrs. Watts Havis, a prominent farmer of Livingston county, and Clarence Slayton, of Lola, Ky.

Three colored deckhands.

The boat was valued at about \$2,500, and had been in the trade for several years, being owned by Capt. Otto Bauer, of Golconda, Ill. There is no way to determine the number of names of the dead until the boat's books are found. Capt. Peck places the number at 16. The Mary N., left soon after the survivors reached the city for the scene.

It is declared that the disaster might have been averted but for the action of the engineer, who abandoned his engines when the squall struck and rushed to the cabin to save his wife. With no one at the engines, Capt. Bauer was unable to turn the steamboat's head into the wind. The boat in consequence received the full force of the squall broadside.

SOLDIER'S HEAD BLOWN OFF.

Premature Explosion of Shell During Practice at Fort Riley, Kan., Kills and Maims.

Junction City, Kan., Aug. 20.—One man was killed outright and 16 others injured, some perhaps fatally, while at target practice a half mile north of here Monday by the premature explosion of a projectile being loaded into a seven-inch gun. The men were stationed at Fort Riley, near here. Private Henry C. Waters is the name of the dead soldier. His head and shoulders were blown off. The most seriously injured, as far as known, are: Privates Langsbon, badly hurt, from London, Ky.; Sykes, both arms torn off, portion of skull torn away, will probably die; King, both arms torn off, eyes so badly injured will lose sight; Duncan, both legs blown off, will doubtless die; Sgt. Mahoney, hit in mouth by fragment of a shell, probably seriously; a recruit, name not known, face frightfully mangled, hurt in breast, probably fatally.

The big siege battery of four guns has been on the target range north of this city since Wednesday of last week. Monday morning the usual practice was in progress. The 107-pound shell had been put into the third section gun, and Private Watson was in the act of ramming the shell home, when there was a terrific explosion, and the headless body of Watson was seen standing perfectly erect for almost 15 seconds, when it moved as if to step and then fell, alighting on his back with shoulders toward the gun. Watson has a father in Texas and a brother and sister in South Carolina and enlisted in Savannah, Ga.

DIE IN BLAZING OIL.

Lightning Explodes Benzine Tanks at Philadelphia, Scattering Death and Destruction.

Philadelphia, Aug. 20.—Out of the sky Monday afternoon there shot a bolt of lightning that fell on the northern shore of the Schuylkill river at Twenty-ninth street and Passyunk avenue, where are situated 15 tank cars containing millions of gallons of oil, naphtha and benzine. It struck directly upon the roof of an enormous tank of benzine. The iron roof curled like paper and out iron roof trembled flame burst from the tank a tremendous flame burst with a roar. A segregated group of tanks some distance away from where the main fire had been next exploded. This cost four men their lives. Many more firemen were injured.

PREPARE FOR NEXT YEAR.

Students' Christian Association Is Already Arranging for Work Among the Scholars.

PLANS MADE FOR A NEW READING ROOM

Memorial Tablet to Mark the Site of the Old University Building—Five Athletes to Compete in Buffalo for World's Championship—Other Notes of General Interest.

[Special Correspondence.]

The Students' Christian association of the university, under the direction of its general secretary, is already arranging for the work to be carried on among the students next year. The campaign will open with a special edition of the association's paper, the Bulletin. This, the first summer edition ever issued, will consist of 20 pages of information that will be of value to both old and new students on their arrival in Ann Arbor next month.

Book of Information.

The annual handbook of information regarding the university and the Christian association is now in the hands of the printers and will be ready for distribution about September 1. Among the special features will be some new cuts of the University buildings, a new map of the campus and a new map of the city of Ann Arbor. The coming year the Christian association will have two general secretaries. Ezra C. Knapp, who was president of the association last year, will be the general secretary for the men, and Miss Jennie M. Woods, a graduate from the literary department with the class of 1900, will be general secretary for the women. This will be the first time in the thirty-odd years of the association's life that it has had two general secretaries.

Reading Room for Students.

The officers of the association have plans nearly perfected which will make Newberry hall the association's home, a place of interest to a large proportion of the students the coming year. Arrangements have been made with daily papers in more than 40 Michigan, Ohio and Indiana cities. The papers will be received and put on file in the reading-room. Here each can be read by all the students coming from its locality. The scheme was tried on a small scale last year and proved popular with the student body. It is the intention to get one or more papers from every city that is represented at the university by a dozen or more students.

A Memorial Tablet.

Mayor Maybury, of Detroit, is agitating the matter of placing some commemorative tablet or monument to mark the site of the old university building in the vicinity of the Light Infantry armory in Detroit.

A U. of M. picnic is being arranged for August 31, the same to be held on Belle Isle, Detroit.

University Athletes.

Five University of Michigan athletes will participate in nine events in the contests at Buffalo September 6 and 7 to decide the world's championships on track and field. The men and the events in which they will enter are Clark M. Leiblee, 60-yard dash, 110-yard dash; Julius J. Nuffer, 60-yard dash, 110-yard dash, 440-yard run, 220-yard hurdles, 440-yard hurdles; Howard W. Hayes, 440-yard run, 880-yard run; Walter T. Fishleigh, 120-yard hurdles, pole vault, standing broad jump; Charles E. Dvorak, pole vault. The University of Michigan men will contest under the colors of the Detroit Athletic association.

To Be Removed.

John Corwin, of Flint, is in the University hospital to have a silver plate and an abscess removed from his skull. The plate was put in some years ago to take the place of a portion of the skull broken out in an accident in a pulp mill. Lately an abscess of the brain has formed and Mr. Corwin has suffered greatly.

The university has been called on for five more teachers for the Philippines. The request is made that only men be recommended.

Summer Enrollment.

The last of the summer sessions in the University of Michigan for the present year closed August 16. It was the session in the law department. The work in the literary and medical departments closed a week earlier. While the total enrollment for this year was an increase over that of last year, it was not as large as there was reason to expect, considering that three of the departments held sessions this year, as against two last year. In the literary department there was a falling off of 32 from last year's figures; in the law department there was a gain of four, and the medical department, which held its first summer session this year, had an enrollment of 61. The total enrolled last year in law and literary departments was 404, and the total this year in three departments was 437.

R. H. E.

CLOSED INDEFINITELY.

Notice Given That Bay View Mills Will Not Reopen—A Few Men at South Chicago Quit.

Milwaukee, Aug. 20.—The Illinois Steel company Monday posted a notice at the Bay View plant reading as follows:

"Owing to deliberate action of the Amalgamated association in violating their contract, these mills will be closed indefinitely. Employees are invited to call at the office and receive the wages due them."

Many of the strikers at Bay View have decided to go camping in the country. Several of the leaders expressed themselves as being of the opinion that a settlement between the Amalgamated association and the steel trust would be reached within a few days. There will be no necessity of picketing the mills, the men say, as no attempt will be made to start the plant with nonunion men.

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 20.—The joint conference of the Amalgamated lodges adjourned shortly before one o'clock. There were no important developments as the result of the meeting. The four lodges will meet again at two o'clock Wednesday.

The attempt to resume work at the Pressed Steel Car company's plant, under the ultimatum posted last week that unless the strikers returned Monday morning the plant would be closed indefinitely, was not a success. Less than 100 out of 500 men out reported for work. These were put on old work and nothing on new work was attempted. Superintendent Allman Monday said he would pay the strikers off to-day, and if the men still refused to return the mill would be closed.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—Goaded by the taunts of South Chicago union men and the execrations of many labor organizations, influenced by the strike action of their fellow Amalgamated men of Joliet and Bay View, and inspired by the expressions and active example of Vice President William C. Davis, a dozen or more of the highly skilled men in the rail mills left the works at the end of their turns Monday, saying that they would not come back. A great many others of a less courageous nature stayed away from the mills altogether on a plea of sickness.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 20.—The United States Steel corporation made a series of gains Monday in the restoration of properties crippled by the strike of the Amalgamated association and its sympathizers. The steel mills at Monessen, after a long period of inactivity, were partly put in motion by strikers gathered in some of the southern states. Two more mills in the Pa. after plant were also started up, and another large mill at the Clark property was also operated for the first time. There was some disorder in the streets of Monessen during the day, but the local police never lost control of the demonstrative crowds, and there was no serious trouble.

The strikers deny that any real progress has been made at either Monessen or Painters, and say that they are not to be frightened by the burning of a lot of coal and the mere operation of machinery. They say that skilled men cannot be secured outside of their ranks, and that none of their men are deserting, despite claims to the contrary. The managers of the Painter mill, which now has four mills on, claim that part of their two new crews is made up of old employees who have come back to work. At the Clark mill, where the ten-inch was started for the first time Monday, and where everything except a small eight-inch mill is now being operated, it is asserted that more skilled men are offering their services than can be accommodated. Fifty more were taken on there Monday, bringing the total force up to 600. It was claimed that there were 200 men at work in the Painter mills and that 50 of them were skilled.

TOBACCO IN ASHES.

Big Cigar Factory at Richmond, Va., Is Destroyed by Fire—Loss, \$200,000.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 20.—Fire destroyed what is locally known as the J. Wright company plant of the American Cigar company, at the corner of Twenty-third and Cary streets, Monday. There were about 400,000 pounds of leaf tobacco in the building owned by the American Cigar company, and this with the machinery, it is estimated, was worth \$115,000. The building, an immense structure covering 19,200 square feet, was owned by the Continental Tobacco company. It was five stories high, built entirely of brick. A conservative estimate of its value at the time of the fire is given as \$60,000. It was completely destroyed. The total loss is placed at about \$200,000; insurance, \$112,000.

Favor Uniform Divorce Law.

Denver, Col., Aug. 20.—The national conference of commissioners on uniform state laws, which is made up of commissions created by the different states, met at the Brown Palace hotel Monday to consider an act to establish a uniform law relative to divorce procedure.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

Three Drowned.

Three of a swimming party of six farmer boys were drowned in Blackford lake, Mecosta county. Thomas and Alexander Montgomery, brothers, got out of their depth and Frederick Blanchard swam to their assistance. The drowning boys, in their struggle for life, carried down their brave companion in sight of their friends, who were afraid to go to their assistance on account of being poor swimmers.

Health in Michigan.

Reports to the state board of health from 91 observers in various portions of the state for the week ended August 10 indicate that diphtheria, typhoid fever and scarlet fever increased and dysentery and pleuritis decreased in area of prevalence. Consumption was reported at 195 places, measles at 16, typhoid fever at 69, scarlet fever at 45, diphtheria at 23, whooping cough at 14, cerebro-spinal meningitis at 6 and small pox at 64 places.

Double Tragedy.

Frederick Schultz, drunk and jealous, shot and killed his wife and fatally wounded his 12-year-old stepdaughter at Sault Ste. Marie. Schultz had been drinking, and had some words with his wife, during which he worked himself into a frenzy and secured his revolver and fired at his wife. The daughter was clinging to her mother's neck and received one of the bullets. Schultz made his escape.

The State Fair.

The opening of the state fair at Pontiac does not take place until the last week of September. Already, however, the preparations have progressed so satisfactorily as to render it safe to predict at this time that the great agricultural and industrial show will be one of the most complete and elaborate of the 51 fairs given by the State Agricultural society.

Game Law Violators.

During July the game warden's department investigated 96 complaints for violation of the game and fish laws, resulting in 44 arrests, 40 of which were for violations of the fish laws. Thirty-three convictions were secured, three persons were acquitted, six dismissed and two cases are pending. The fines and costs imposed amounted to \$466.12.

Burned to Death.

Two little girls, aged three and two, daughters of George Simmons, were burned to death at Marcelona. They were left with other boys in the house, which in some unknown manner caught fire. The boys escaped and gave the alarm, but assistance arrived too late to save the two youngest. The house and everything in it was burned.

Best on Record.

All monthly records of Lake Superior commerce through the American and Canadian ship canals at Sault Ste. Marie were broken during July, according to the official report. This shows that 4,781,072 tons of freight passed through these waterways, an increase over June, the previous banner month, of 261,997 tons.

Fought the Boers.

Harry Clise, formerly of Lansing, who has been serving in the British army in South Africa, has reached home. He was once captured by the Boers, and sentenced to death, but, according to his story, was rescued before the day set for the execution.

News Briefly Stated.

Milo Cooper, an old soldier, dropped dead in the store of P. Machemer in Plainwell, where he was ordering groceries. Heart disease.

Ex-City Assessor William Wells was probably fatally injured by the breaking of a scaffold in North Muskegon.

William Maiden, a prominent farmer of Grant township, was thrown under a mower and seriously injured. Clarence Hughes, of South Haven, was drowned in Asylum lake in Kalamazoo.

Arthur Murphy fell from a bridge in Saginaw and sustained fatal injuries.

The young son of J. Herring lost an eye while playing with a toy pistol in Marcellus.

Rev. O. Sanborn, aged 75 years, one of the old residents and a minister widely known throughout Genesee and neighboring counties, died at Linden.

It is claimed that mineral paint has been found in large quantities near Kingston, and that a Detroit man is going to establish a paint mill there at a cost of \$7,000.

Rural free delivery service has been ordered established to commence October 1 at Free Soil, Mason county. Length of route, 24 miles; area covered, 42 square miles; population served, 819.

There are 3,322 acres of public land left in Ogemaw county.

Several large stock ranches have been started in Iosco county.

A new Episcopal parish house, to cost \$2,500, is being built at Allegan.

The Flint River Valley Agricultural society has named its dates for the annual fair—September 24-26.

Epilepsy

weakens the body and degrades the mind. It saps the nervous strength that is the source of all health, and perverts the functions of every organ. Because of its stubborn nature, it is often called incurable. This is not true. There is one medicine that never fails to check the nervous spasms and give new strength to the entire system.

"Female trouble brought on spasms and epileptic fits, and I have had as many as fourteen fits in one day. I had not slept for a week and was out of my mind when I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine, but now I am cured."
 Mrs. J. B. CAMERON,
 Port Gibson, N. Y.

Dr. Miles' Nervine

allays nervous irritation, stops spasms, restores digestion and mental vigor.
 Sold by druggists on guarantee.
 Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

THE CHELSEA HERALD

T. W. MINGAY, Editor and Proprietor.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

for \$1.00 per year strictly in advance.

Entered at the Post Office at Chelsea, Mich., as second class matter.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1901.

FRIENDS AND PATRONS OF THE CHELSEA HERALD WHO HAVE BUSINESS AT THE PROBATE OFFICE ARE REQUESTED TO HAVE JUDGE WATKINS SEND THEIR PROBATE AND OTHER LEGAL NOTICES FROM THAT OFFICE TO THE HERALD.

Detroit to Chicago in 10 Hours.

When the Detroit & Chicago Traction Co.'s electric line between those two cities shall be completed, a big business is expected, and the company will put on a schedule of the very latest trolley cars manufactured.

Three classes of cars will be run—through passenger, local passenger, and freight and express cars. The through cars, when the line is completed, will make the run from Chicago to Detroit in about 10 hours and possibly less. They will be run on the plan of through railroad trains, having the right of way of the whole line and stopping only at the larger cities. The local passenger cars will do the work of accommodation trains on a railroad and much more, for they will stop at any farmhouse along the route to take passengers to nearby towns or to larger places where they can board the through cars. No baggage or express will be carried on any of the passenger cars, the cars especially fitted for that purpose being used entirely for it in both local and through work.

The passenger cars of the company will all be geared to run 60 miles an hour and a trip on them will surpass anything now experienced in Michigan for speed and ease of motion. Street railway men say that traveling over a good electrical roadbed is much easier than on a train, because the single trolley cars run more smoothly than is possible on a railway coach jerked forward by an engine and held back by other cars following.

Manager Foote says that his cars will run like rubber tired traps, only better, and predicts that the mere pleasure of riding will make a big business for him.

Their Secret is Out.

All Sadleville, Ky., was curious to learn the cause of the vast improvement in the health of Mrs. S. P. Whitaker, who had for a long time endured untold suffering from a chronic bronchial trouble. "It's all due to Dr. King's New Discovery," writes her husband. "It completely cured her and also cured our little granddaughter of a severe attack of whooping cough." It positively cures coughs, colds, la grippe, bronchitis, all throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Glazier & Stimson's drug store.

If a dealer asks you to take something said to be "just as good as Rocky Mountain Tea made by Madison Medicine Co.," ask him if he makes more money. Glazier & Stimson.

Races at Washtenaw Fair.

The executive committee of the Washtenaw Fair Association has arranged the following program of races for the fair to be held at Ann Arbor, Oct. 1, 2, 3 and 4. Wednesday, Oct. 2—Facing race of Washtenaw county roadsters, with owners as drivers, best three in five, half mile heats, purse \$75. A 2:40 trot race, best three in five, purse \$100. A race of horses driven by dogs, purse \$100.

Thursday, Oct. 3—2:30 pacing race, one mile heats, best three in five, purse \$100. 2:35 trot, best three in five, purse \$125. Race of horses driven by dogs and automobile race.

Friday, Oct. 4—2:25 pacing race, purse \$125. Washtenaw county trotting race, half-mile, best three in five, driven by owners, purse \$75. Horses driven by dogs race and automobile race.

The specialties in races will be the races in which the horses are driven by dogs and the automobile races. The committee is laying plans for the best fair ever held in the county.

Household Goods at Auction.

As I am leaving Chelsea I will sell all my household goods and furniture at auction Saturday afternoon next, at 2 o'clock, at the house on West Middle street.

MISS L. GRAHAM.

What a Tale it Tells.

If that mirror of yours shows a wretched, sallow complexion, a jaundiced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin, it's liver trouble; but Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the liver, purify the blood, give clear skin, rosy cheeks, rich complexion. Only 25c at Glazier & Stimson's drug store.

Should Have Split Their Difference

A long drawn out lawsuit as to whether Chris Kalmbach purchased a \$100 cream separator from the Delval Separator Co., New York, through the agency of Mrs. W. McLaren, was tried in Justice Parker's court this week. The trial began Tuesday morning and lasted until yesterday afternoon, when the case was given to the jury. After a short time they came into court and said they could not agree. The justice sent them back, when they staid out all night and on coming into court in the morning again confessed their inability to agree and were discharged. Subsequently the case was settled. Kalmbach paid \$100 for the separator and Mr. White, the agent of the Delval Co., paid the costs, \$39.08. It pays to go to law. Nit!

Farmers' Picnic at North Lake.

Wednesday next, Aug. 28, under the auspices of the North Lake grange, a farmers' picnic will take place at Stevenson's grove, North Lake. The speakers for the occasion will be Mrs. F. D. Saunders, state lecturer of the grange; Hon. J. W. Helme, of Adrian; Ald. Louis E. Tossey, of Detroit, who will talk on the "Relation of capital to labor today"; Miss Belle Preston, and others. A brass band will furnish music. A ball game will be played by Chelsea and Unadilla nines, and there will be other forms of amusement.

Coach Excursion.

Beginning Tuesday, Aug. 20, and on each Tuesday thereafter during August, September and October, round trip coach excursion tickets, of special form, will be issued by the Michigan Central for all regular trains leaving Chelsea Tuesdays, at \$6.15 for the round trip to Buffalo, limited to return to Sunday following date of sale (six days including date of sale). If desired these tickets will be accepted returning on train No. 21 leaving Buffalo Monday 12:40 a. m. midnight. These tickets will also be sold Monday, Aug. 19.

Lyndon.

Mr. Hagan and children, of Adrian, are visiting with Mrs. Hagan's sister, Miss Margaret McKone.

Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Howlett are taking in the Pan-American this week.

Mrs. Anna Ganley and Miss Ilene Lynch, of Detroit, are visiting with the former's cousins, Misses Mary and Anna McKone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, of Jackson, who have been visiting the Pan-American and friends in Lyndon, returned home Saturday.

Ann Arbor Railroad Reduces Passenger Fares on its Car Ferries.

Commencing Aug. 1 the single trip passenger fare between Frankfort and Menominee will be reduced to \$1.00 and the round trip to \$3.00.

Heretofore the company has charged \$3.00 for one way passage and \$5.00 for round trip. A general reduction in fares for through tickets to points beyond Frankfort will also be made which will be of great benefit to prospective travelers. For information call on nearest Ann Arbor Railroad Agent.

Subscribe for the Herald, \$1 per year.

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Another free rural delivery mail route from Pinckney, to be known as No. 3, is being mapped out.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Waltrous moved into their own house on the old Charles Wines farm in Lima, Friday, and have gone to housekeeping.

Wm. C. Foster, of Scio, committed suicide yesterday, by hanging himself in his barn. He was 68 years old. The cause for the deed is unknown.

A dog show on Main street Friday afternoon and evening attracted a large number of people. It is not believed the young men in charge of it grew rich from the collections taken up.

A. A. Hall, who recently started a new printing office in Stockbridge, has leased the plant to A. J. Snyder. The Sun has combined with Mr. Snyder and they will continue the business jointly.

David Ugele, 23 years old, fell through the open door of a hay mow, where he was sleeping Wednesday night of last week, and broke his neck. The Ugele farm is on the town line of Freedom and Lodi.

The Manchester Creamery Co. has 178 patrons. It ships butter to Boston. They paid the farmers \$18,250.50 last year. They pay 1 1/2c a pound and make a settlement every month. Their business is increasing from year to year and increased over a third last month.

The Herald acknowledges the receipt of a copy of Wing's Telephone Directory. The book gives a list of the subscribers to all the independent telephone lines in the western parts of Washtenaw and Livingston counties, the northern part of Jackson county, and the southern part of Ingham county.

It is now regarded as practically certain that most of the hot waves are due to the cutting away of the forests, which by acting as windbreaks, if nothing else, used to check the progress of the hot wind across the country. The remedy is to let them grow again. Other unpleasant conditions that now exist would also disappear if such a plan is followed.

Fred Niehaus, of Lima, tied his horse to the fence by Jasper Graham's house on Wilkinson street Saturday morning, while he was away at work on the Hawks-Angus line. Mr. Graham keeps a number of hives of bees. By some means the busy little insects became infuriated and attacked the horse stinging it so badly that it died during the afternoon.

A little son of Martin Howard, of Northfield, fired a revolver at his older brother Friday. The bullet struck in at the root of the ear and passed along a line between the base of the brain and the roof of the mouth. Two doctors were sent for and after they arrived the boy commenced to sneeze and sneezed out the bullet. Beyond a little bleeding and pain from the wound the lad, wonderful to say, suffered no harm.

In an essay about boys a little girl said: "The boy is not an animal, yet they can be heard to a considerable distance. When a boy hollers he opens his big mouth like frogs, but girls hold their tongue till they are spoken to, and they answer respectable, and just tell how it was. A boy thinks himself clever because he can wade where the water is deep. When the boy grows up he is called a husband, and he stops wading and stays out at nights, but the grownup girl is a widow and keeps house."

B. Parker has showed the Herald a letter received by him from Dr. Fred N. Freer, of Chesaw, Wash., where he is now located. Besides practicing his profession as a physician and surgeon, Dr. Freer is manager of the drug department in the Chesaw drug store, J. H. Campbell, proprietor. He is also investing in gold mining property in the Myers Creek mining district, of which Chesaw is the central point, and where some of the best mines in the country are located. Here's hoping the doctor may make more than a "grub stake" out of his ventures.

An exchange says: Teach the boy and girl how to work. Work and how to work has to be learned as other things are acquired. Because it is a girl is no reason why the child should grow to womanhood in pleasure and indolence. There is no greater mistake made by a parent than to permit a daughter to reach maturity without having a fair knowledge of how to do housework. The only reason why boys and girls from the country are preferred in the city by employers and why these same boys and girls lead their city cousins is that they were taught in early youth to work.

The beauty thief has come to stay, Unless you drive the pimples and blackheads away; Do this; don't look like a fright; Take Rocky Mountain Tea tonight. Glazier & Stimson.

Subscribe for the Herald only \$1 a year.

HEADQUARTERS

FOR

Screen Doors,

Window Screens,

Ice Cream Freezers,

Refrigerators,

Fruit Jars,

Water Sets.

Special Prices on Hammocks.

HOAG & HOLMES.

We sell Plymouth Binder Twine. Best on Earth.

AGENTS WANTED

TO SELL

Ann Arbor Improved Quick Lighting

GASOLINE LAMP

One of the best selling articles on the market. EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY. Intending agents should secure territory at once. Why not sell something useful? An article which everyone can use, which will save its cost three or four times in a year; furnishes the cheapest artificial light known; but one-tenth of the people have modern light facilities; good commission. For further information address or call at the office of the

Superior Manufacturing Co.,

Ann Arbor, - Michigan,

Manufacturers of Gasolene Lamps, and Dealers in Mantles, Shades, Chimneys, Gas and Gasoline Lamp Supplies. Special attention given to mail orders. Write for prices.

DURING HOT WEATHER.. USE..

Blue Flame Cook Stoves.

"New Rochester" WICKLESS, SIMPLE, SAFE.

COOKING under these circumstances is a pleasure. The Rochester Lamp Co. stake their reputation on the stove in question. The best evidence of the satisfaction enjoyed is testimonials galore and duplicate orders from all parts of the world.

Send for literature both for the "New Rochester" Cook Stove and the "New Rochester" Lamp. You will never regret having introduced these goods into your household.

THE ROCHESTER LAMP CO.,

38 Park Place and 33 Barclay St., New York

The Great WASHTENAW FAIR

AT

ANN ARBOR,

Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 1901

DON'T MISS IT.

Wonders of the 20th Century.

Nan Wilkes and Humming Bird, driven by Day Max and Rix, two exhibitions each day. They will race from wire to wire.

A Home Exposition of Genuine Merit

Feast your eyes on the splendid exhibition.

Races You Will Admire.

Music You Cannot Forget.

The Automobiles Will Race.

Ample accommodations for everything and everybody. Excursion rates on railroads. Come and see it, you will find no fault if you do.

For premium lists and other information address

F. B. BRAUN, Secretary, Ann Arbor, Mich.

DON'T BE DUPED

There have been placed upon the market several cheap reprints of an obsolete edition of "Webster's Dictionary." They are being offered under various names at a low price.

By

dealers, agents, etc., and in a few instances as a premium for subscriptions to papers. Announcements of these comparatively

Worthless

reprints are very misleading. They are advertised to be the substantial equivalent of a higher-priced book, while they are all

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—AT—

THE HERALD OFFICE.

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

The capital stock of the Stockbridge Light and Fuel Co. is \$10,000.

Lightning killed four lambs belonging to Peter Merkel, of Sylvan, Sunday night.

That was a beautiful and plentiful rain we had Sunday night. The first in 20 days.

Miss Elizabeth McGuinness has been engaged to teach the school at North Lake for another year.

Michael Icheldinger, of Sylvan, had one of his fine team of sorrel horses killed by lightning during the heavy thunderstorm of Sunday night.

If you have not yet paid your village taxes do so now and save the extra per cent. The time for payment has been extended to Sept. 10.

Chelsea and Manchester nines played a game of baseball yesterday afternoon on B. A. Snyder's field. The Chelsea boys won out by a score of 20 to 9.

The village council has thrown out the three bids that were made for paving the business part of Main and Middle streets, all of them being too high in price.

When the Boland people get through laying their tracks on Middle street, they will gravel it from Wilkinson street to Madison street with four inches of coarse gravel.

The warrant and inventory of the appraisers of the estate of the late Wm. D. Smith, of Dexter, show that its total value is \$19,842.59; real estate \$14,160; personal \$5,682.59.

Rev. F. A. Stiles, pastor of the Baptist church, having returned home, the regular services of the church will be resumed next Sunday and there will be preaching both morning and evening.

The annual convention of the Young People's Alliance of Detroit district of the Evangelical association is being held in the church at Rowe's corners yesterday and today. Three sessions are held each day.

Bauer Bros. have taken in a partner with them in their meat market, John G. Adrion, who has been in their employ for some time past and who is an expert meat cutter and sausage maker, is the new member of the firm. The firm name will be Bauer & Adrion.

The Chelsea schools will reopen Monday, Sept. 2. All the old corps of teachers will be on hand except Miss Olive Rogers, who resigned. Her place in the eighth grade will be taken by Miss Clara Hemens, and Miss Florence Martin will teach the third grade in Miss Hemens' place.

The tracks of the Detroit & Chicago Traction Co. have now all been laid through Chelsea and four miles east of here. The ballasting is about all done and the poles have been set. At the power house the boiler is being rapidly erected now, and the other machinery is in place.

Rev. J. I. and Mrs. Nickerson and Miss Cora, who have been spending ten days at the summer home of Revs. Crossley and Hunter in Muskoka, will return home Saturday. Mr. Nickerson will preach Sunday morning, and in the evening will talk about "Some things I saw in a week on the Muskoka lakes."

The ladies of the Baptist church will serve dinner and supper upon the date set for the commencement of the running of the through cars between Detroit and Jackson on the D., Y., A. A. & J. electric line. It is thought that sports day will be observed upon the same date. For further particulars watch for later notice.

The number of deaths in Washtenaw county during July was 51. Of these Ann Arbor city had 21 (including 5 deaths at the U. of M. hospitals), Ypsilanti city had 9, Chelsea 1, Monchester 1, Milan 1, Saline 1, Ann Arbor town 1, Augusta 3, Dexter 2, Freedom 1, Lyndon 1, Northfield 1, Pittsfield 2, Saline 2, Superior 2, York 1.

The report from Middleton, O., published in the Herald last week stating that Edward Grossman, of Manchester, Mich., had been murdered some time ago by paper mill employes, and his body thrown on a railroad track, seems to be unfounded. Matt. Grossman, of Manchester, a brother of Edward, received a letter from him the other day stating he had a job for him in Montana. Matt. left Monday and will see his supposed dead brother.

Next Sunday will be the annual "missions-feet" of St. Paul's Lutheran church and three services, morning at 10 o'clock, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and evening at 7:30 o'clock, will be held. The ministers present will be Revs. M. Goffney, of South Bend, Ind., Wm. Alber, of Jackson, J. B. Meister, of Rogers' Corners, J. Graber, of Francisco, and Dr. Thomas Holmes, of Chelsea. Rev. M. Goffney will preach both morning and evening, and Dr. Holmes will also preach in English in the evening. The other ministers will also speak during the services. Offerings for home and foreign missions will be taken up at each service.

Wm. Ruffuss is reconstructing his farmhouse east of Manchester.

The County Sunday School Association will hold its annual convention in Dexter, Oct. 29-30.

Miss Pauline Reno will teach the school in District No. 7, Freedom, the coming school year.

The Chelsea Band will be one of six bands in the Labor day parade at Ann Arbor, Monday, Sept. 2.

According to the census of 1900 there were 719,478 males of voting age in the state when the census was taken.

The act allowing the establishment of rural high schools in the townships of Michigan goes into effect Sept. 1.

The heavy rains of Sunday night and Monday while a good thing for the crops were not so good for railroad building.

There were 87 applicants for teachers' certificates, in the three grades, at the examination held in Ann Arbor Thursday and Friday last.

The Chelsea baseball nine failed to distinguish themselves in the game with the Unadilla nine at that place Saturday, and were extinguished by a score of 21 to 9.

The match race for \$100 a side between Sheriff Gillen's Billy G., and Ferguson & Currao's Dick S., at Ann Arbor Friday, was won by the former in three heats out of five.

Miss Jennie M. Woods, daughter of Heman M. Woods, of Ann Arbor, and well known in Chelsea, has been appointed woman's secretary of the Students' Christian Association.

County Drain Commissioner D. W. Barry, of Northfield, who was the guest of his uncle Daniel Maroney Tuesday evening, went out to Sharon yesterday and let the digging of the Comstock drain.

The contesting heirs in the estate of the late Bernard Keenan, of Ann Arbor, allowed the will to be admitted to probate without a struggle Tuesday, but they will appeal to the circuit court. Any contest in the probate court would have been time wasted.

Hawks & Angus applied to the Jackson city council Monday evening for a franchise allowing their road to enter the city which provides for two loop lines, covering the eastern and southwestern portions of the city. By a vote of 9 to 5 the franchise was referred to the street committee of the council.

An observing farmer says: If you pass a farm and see a large barn and a small house you may know that the man is boss when you see a fine house and small barn you may understand that the man has things her own way, and when there is a good barn and a nice house you may take it for granted that the man and woman are equal and work in harmony.

Philip Blum, sr., died at the home of his son County Clerk Philip Blum, in Ann Arbor, Thursday evening, aged 78 years. He came to America in 1840 and had lived in Washtenaw county since 1846. He was county treasurer for two terms, 1865-67 and 1869-71. He had also been township clerk and supervisor of Lodi. For 30 years he had been a justice of the peace, his last term expiring July 4 last.

For wedding cards, visiting cards, business cards, letter heads, note heads, bill heads, statements and envelopes at lowest possible prices, for the grades of material, come to the Herald office. We keep the best as well as the cheaper grades of stock, so as to meet the demands of all comers. You can always get your job work done neatly, promptly and at a right price, at the job office of the Chelsea Herald. Call and see us.

Running a newspaper is just like running a hotel, only different, says a western newspaper. When a man goes into a hotel and finds something on the table which does not suit him he does not get up and raise hades with the landlord and tell him to stop his darned old hotel. Well hardly. He sets that dish to one side and wades into some of the many dishes that do suit him. It is different with some newspaper readers. They find an article occasionally that does not suit them exactly and, without stopping to think it may please hundreds of other readers, make a grandstand play of their supreme assinity and hasten over to "stop their paper."

Astounded the Editor.

Editor S. A. Brown, of Bennettville, S. C., was once immensely surprised. "Through long suffering from dyspepsia," he writes, "my wife was greatly run down. She had no strength or vigor and suffered great distress from her stomach, but she tried Electric Bitters which helped her at once, and, after using four bottles, she is entirely well, can eat anything. It's a grand tonic, and its gentle laxative qualities are splendid for torpid liver." For indigestion, loss of appetite, stomach and liver troubles it's a positive, guaranteed cure. Only 50c at Glazier & Stimson's.

PEOPLE'S WANTS.

HOUSE TO RENT—Enquire of Dr. H. H. Avery, Dentist.

ONE-HALF INTEREST in the Durant and Hatch building for sale. For particulars see B. PARKER, the Real Estate Dealer. 52-4f.

FOR SALE—A house and lot on McKinley street, Chelsea. Apply to D. B. Taylor, Lansing, Mich.

BAY HORSE, 7 years old, weight 1,200 pounds, for sale cheap. Inquire of Geo. P. Staffan, Chelsea.

OLD NEWSPAPERS—Only 5 cents for a big package to put under carpets or on your pantry shelves, at the Herald office.

JAPANESE Napkins for sale in large or small quantities at the Herald Office.

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The best Shoes sold.

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The Banking Trust in New York City and Its Backers

Should I ask pardon for writing again about the banking trust? Not to do so might need forgiveness more. For it is the great news of the day—an event as stupendous in its importance now as the formation of the steel trust was a short time ago.



Whose Little Boy Are You?

The latest development of the banking trust has passed almost unnoticed because its theater was not New York, but Providence, R. I.

In that thriving city is an Industrial Trust company which is a banking trust in itself. It has swallowed banks in Bristol, Newport, Pawtucket, Woonsocket, Pascoag and other towns, perhaps a dozen in all.

The capital stock of the Industrial company has been increased and yet has soared in price away to \$400 per share, for five New York gentlemen have just entered the company, and have allied it to the institutions which they represent. These men are:

Stillman, "Rockefeller's banker" and his relative by the marriage of young Stillmans and Rockefellers. His bank, the City National, has \$10,000,000 stock, worth nearer \$100,000,000;

Baker, president of the First national bank, which has just declared a dividend of 1950 per cent., which has just swallowed another big New York bank, and whose capital has just been increased to \$10,000,000;

Hendrix, president of the Bank of Commerce; a bald-headed, owl-faced old reporter of the New York Sun, an ex-member of congress, ex-postmaster and a mighty sharp financier.

McCurdy, president of the Mutual Life Insurance company—everybody knows what that is.

William C. Whitney, not known as a banker, but capable and clever, and the manager of the \$200,000,000 Metropolitan Street Railroad company.

The Strength of the Combination.

You can see that here are millions enough; but it must be added that J. P. Morgan & Co. have influence in the First national bank mentioned above; and that Kuhn, Loeb & Co., fabulously wealthy private bankers and the victors in the late Northern Pacific duel of Titans, are interested in the deal.

These interests can combine and control financial resources compared to which the steel trust is a minnow in the pool. The national banks of New York alone have resources of \$1,200,000,000; and such houses as Morgan & Co., nominally "private bankers," yet most powerful of all, do not appear in the list.

If these interests have begun reaching out for the country banks, they are likely to get what they are reaching for.

Don't laugh at such names as Pascoag and Woonsocket. In the latter city is the biggest rubber industry in the world—and the president of the Industrial Trust company and of the rubber trust is the same man. I know him well—Col. Samuel P. Coit, a handsome, smiling, well-nurtured, unhurried man, not at all the New York idea of a financier. He lives in Bristol, the only town in the United States which still celebrates November 5 as Guy Fawkes' day. But there is nothing slow about him.

And Pascoag—Pascoag is cotton. The biggest cotton field in the world is in Rhode Island, too—the Knights. If the entire state were one continuous cotton field of the utmost fertility it would not raise cotton enough to supply their mills alone. They own whole valleys where at every little drop of the river from shelf to shelf of its bed rises a giant mill. One of their biggest mills is a half-mile in circumference and five stories high.

The biggest stationary engine firm in the world, the biggest button factory, the biggest factories of files, of machine tools of various kinds—Rhode Island is a state of superlatives. It has more millionaires in proportion to the population than any other state. I can go into a little restaurant on Weybosset street near the Woonasquatucket any business day and point out a dozen; or at the Squantum club, down the bay, make it two dozen easily. Enormously wealthy is this little state thus brought tributary to the banking

trust. Except in Boston itself New England does not hold such another territory of money-makers.

Michael Davitt in New York. Michael Davitt is on his tenth visit to New York. He is half American; married a California girl.



Michael Davitt.

Davitt has the "Chiltern Hundreds"—an ancient relic of an office bearing a small pension, for which members of parliament apply when they want to resign.

So the man who began his public career, whose name became known, when he was in an English jail, now holds an office under the crown—so much have times changed.

But not the man. Grizzled and gaunt and stern as ever, strong faced, blunt of speech, with one arm missing, he loves England little. He has been in South Africa and predicts that the Boer war will last at least another year.

"And no one knows what may happen in that time," he adds, hopefully. I fancy that very anti-Irish Englishmen respect Davitt for his stern sincerity and for his willingness to suffer for a cause.

Old New York and New.

There are other "quarters," of course, though no other quite so sharply defined as those of the colored men. One of these has just come to the front in a curious way.

You have read, in stories about New York of two generations ago, of "Brookes' Assembly Rooms."

The region is Italian. It is in Broome street, near Mott. Mott street is a mile long; Chinamen live only at its lower end; above are the Italians. Mott street, like Broome, was not long ago fashionable. I know a man not yet 50, of distinguished family and well-known name, who was born there in the old family mansion, and who went to school from the very house that now he rents at an excellent profit to Chinese customers. It had begun to run down before my friend's family left it. "Ragged Dick," in one of Horatio Alger's stories, boarded there. I know. He wouldn't now.

Though some pretty well-known people still visit Mott street—not to look up boarding places, but to patronize the excellent restaurants there conducted by the impassive Celestial and to "see the town."

"Wanted: Negro Tenants."

And, talking of money-makers, here is one of their latest devices. Curiously enough, it occurred to a New York man and a Brooklyn man on the same day. The New York man had difficulty with the police about the character of some of his tenants. He "got mad" and resolved to get out of the business of "owning tenements. So he plastered his building all over with gigantic signs asking for negro tenants. He doubtless expected that this would compel some of his neighbors to buy him out.

A wandering corn doctor owned a house in Brooklyn which he hadn't succeeded in selling for \$8,200. He put across the front in letters two feet high this sign: "Five hundred dollars commission will be paid to any broker selling this house to colored people exclusively."

The price of the house has gone up to \$10,000. It is surrounded by costly and aristocratic residences. The neighbors are much disturbed. They need not be. The owner is hardly likely to make his bluff good; it's different with the New York man. He is "sick and tired of white folks," he says, "and wants to try nigs for a change."



"Nobody Lubs Me."

For respectable colored people who would be glad to have decent homes and pay for them the situation is no joke. They can find shelter of the rudest sort in some of the avenues by long custom given over to their race—like famous Thompson street in Manhattan, or Gwinnett street and Crow Hill in Brooklyn. But suppose a colored family to have prospered and to wish a better home, it is almost impossible to get it. No real estate man will sell a house or rent them a tenement in a street better than those I have named. If by any rare chance they could buy or hire a home in a good neighborhood, their lives would be made miserable by their neighbors. Sensitive negroes of education invariably are, they will not put themselves into this position. So they get as near as possible to the edges of the dark brown regions and grin and bear it, wondering if the fifteenth amendment has been repealed.

OWEN LANGDON.

WASHINGTON'S DOG CEMETERY

Nation's Capital Has a Burial Place for Canines of High Degree.

A cemetery for dogs has now been established in Washington, D. C., and is expected to prove a useful institution. Most people who love their canine pets are puzzled to know how to dispose of them after their demise, inasmuch as local laws usually forbid their burial within city limits. Interments in the back yard will make trouble, if the police know of it, and, on the other hand, to consider the remains of a dearly loved animal to a casual colored man for relegation to the most convenient ash dump is not agreeable to the feelings, says the New York Herald.

Accordingly there ought to be a burying ground for dogs in the outskirts of every city. The one in Washington has been established by a company of gentlemen who are dog lovers, and the locality chosen is on the old Bladensburg road, a short distance beyond the limits of Washington proper. It is in a grove of beautiful oaks, sloping toward a green meadow, and adjoins a famous estate formerly owned by W. W. Corcoran, which has been in litigation ever since the death of that millionaire.

Lots are sold just as in any ordinary cemetery, and the owners, having paid the small price demanded, may obtain for a moderate fee, given to the man in charge, whatever attention they may desire for the graves, including the erection of headboards with suitable inscriptions and the planting of grass.

To some people this may seem to be carrying sentiment too far, but there are plenty of others who think that the lifelong faithfulness of a four-footed friend amply deserves the bestowal of a permanent resting place decently cared for.

COCKROACHES CHARMED AWAY

It Was at the Expense, However, of a Luckless "Prim Young Man."

A young housewife recently complained to a friend that, being compelled to live in an old house, she was much annoyed with cockroaches, relates the Philadelphia Record. She said: "I have used all sorts of patent insect killing things, and have tried borax, but I am quite discouraged."

The friend remarked: "You wouldn't be willing to try a charm, I suppose?"

"I don't believe in them, of course," replied she, "but I've reached the point where I am willing to try anything."

"Well, then," said the friend, "catch one roach and put it, together with a penny, into a small pasteboard box. Tie it up neatly and throw it upon the pavement. Whoever picks it up will get all your roaches."

The young housewife smiled, but for the joke of the thing tried the experiment. She inclosed a roach and a penny in a box, according to instructions, wrapped and tied it attractively with pink paper and string, and contrived to drop it on the pavement. A prim young man came along, glanced covertly around, picked up the box and strode off. That was three weeks ago, and the young housewife hasn't set eyes on a roach since. In the midst of her rejoicing she compassionates the household of the prim young man, where, presumably, the pests have betaken themselves.

A Wise Judge.

"Why did they throw the case out of court?"

"Well, she claimed that he tried to kiss her."

"I should think that would have made it all the worse for him."

"No; she declared on the stand that he didn't succeed."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Crest in America.

Mrs. Dash—Arthur, we can buy a coat-of-arms for our carriage now for \$50.

Mr. Dash—Yes, Marie, but \$50,000 wouldn't keep people from laughing at it.—Chicago Record-Herald.



THE GIRL PHILOSOPHER.

Passing of the Sailor Hat Leads Her to Indulge in Sundry Sentimental Speculations.

"The saddest subject of the year is the demise of the sailor hat," said the girl philosopher as she removed a long hatpin from her pancake straw, ornate with polka-dot satin ribbon. "I wonder if there is a girl living who has not a host of tingling memories associated with the little round straw hat, simple in its plain band of her college colors?"

"Or his college colors," suggested the shallow young woman, smoothing out a long plume on her Gainsborough.

"Or with the band pinned on by a little brass emblem of the army," added



IF THE OLD SAILOR COULD TALK.

ed the fluffy-haired girl, whose head was adorned with a tilting rose garden.

They all three sighed in unison.

"Early in the season," began the philosopher again, "the houses handling correct sailor shapes boldly decorated their windows with the plain hats. It gave me the blues to observe these windows. It was like gazing at the picture of a long-lost love. Parties of girls down town for shopping or for luncheon would give them a glance only and hurry on to a millinery display of brave feathers and lace. But each girl, whether she selected a tailorish fedora, a golf hat, a shirt-waist hat or white lace picture hat, must have sent one melancholy thought back to the sailor. For every girl who ever held a tender thought for a certain man remembers how he told her that she should always wear a sailor, adding that a shirt waist and a sailor hat were the prettiest articles of apparel ever worn by a woman. She must recall what he said about the way her hair blew out about her temples from beneath the hat and how it cast becoming shadows in her eyes. How many pretty stories could the old sailor tell of moonlight confidences as it lay modestly on the lower step of the veranda! Por old hat!—how many times has it been nearly drowned before it was fished out of the water by a long boat-hook while two eager young faces watched it bobble under the jabs of the hook and two pretty white hands at last shook it over the side of the boat and laid it out in the sun to dry! How well it kept the secret of the long walk in the shady path leading from the galleried hotel to the water's edge, when it was swung carelessly at the side of its owner! Not a hint did it ever give of the moment it was transferred to the other hand because the one which held it first was wanted by some one. It even held its peace demurely on the center table when mamma asked pointed questions about the wearer's gleaming third finger."

"The good old sailor," mourned the fluffy-haired girl, glancing at her own third finger. "It was always a mascot."

"Almost always," corrected the shallow young woman, looking pensively at her unadorned hand.

"Then," said the philosopher, "when the summer grew tired and that round straw hat was getting yellow with the leaves, how bravely the sailor rode the top wave of some girl's sun-bleached hair as she went to market. And in the cool evenings, along the broad avenues, what visions one got by the gleam of a bicycle lamp of a laughing face under a sailor hat!"

"Poor old sailor hat! Its last sad rites are being performed in the back rooms of shops. Pine boards are being nailed over it. Its fate is sealed."—Chicago Daily News.

Maryland Breakfast Rolls.

Boil and mash six potatoes and sift into them one quart of flour. Add three well-beaten eggs, one teaspoon of butter and one cake of yeast, or half a cup of baker's yeast. Let rise overnight. In the morning break off small bits, roll quickly in your fingers and make envelope-shaped, putting a bit of butter under the turned-over lid. Let rise again and bake in a very hot oven.

HOW TO CLEAN METALS.

Useful Suggestions Which Should Find a Prominent Place in the Household Scrap Book.

To clean brasses quickly and economically, rub them well with vinegar and salt of oxalic acid. Wash immediately after the rubbing and polish with tripoli and sweet oil. Unless the acid is washed off the thing will tarnish so quickly its last estate will be worse than its first. Copper kettles and saucepans, brass andiron fenders, candle-sticks and trays are best cleaned with vinegar and salt. Cooking vessels in constant use need only to be well washed afterward. Things for show—even pots and pans—need the oil polishing, which gives a deep, rich yellow luster good for six months. Oxalic acid and salt is the thing for furniture brasses—it touches the wood around it only improves the tone. Wipe the brasses well with a wet cloth and polish thoroughly with oil and tripoli. Sometimes powdered rotten stone does better than tripoli. Rub after using either with a dry cloth or leather, until there is no trace of oil. No matter what sort of brass is to be cleaned it must be freed completely from greasy, caked dirt and grime. Wash with strong ammonia suds and rinse dry before beginning with the acid and salt.

The best treatment for wrought steel, which has a knack of growing gray, lusterless and ill-looking, is to first wash it very clean with a stiff brush and ammonia soap suds, rinse well, dry, by heat if possible, then dust plentifully with sweet oil and dust thickly with powdered quicklime. Let the lime stay on two days, then brush it off with a clean, very stiff brush. Polish with a softer brush and rub with cloths until the luster comes out. By leaving the lime on, iron and steel may be kept from rust almost indefinitely.

Before wetting any sort of bric-a-brac, and especially bronzes, remove all the dust possible. The less dust water finds about fine lines and crannies the less it can leave there. After dusting, wash well in strong white soap suds and ammonia, rinse clean, polish with just a suspicion of oil and rotten stone and rub off afterward every trace of the oil. Never let acid touch a bronze surface, unless to eat and pit it for antique effects.—Emily Holt, in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

COMBINATION DRESS.

Chinese Women Make New Departures by Adopting Semi-European House Gowns.

Never before have fashionable ladies of China shown as much interest in European costumes as they are showing now. Though like their spouses they are conservative in almost all things, they have not of late been able to close their eyes to the charm of modern fashions, and as a result they are now wearing on festive occasions a costume which is partly European and partly Chinese.



UP-TO-DATE CHINESE BELLE

and which is altogether a notable specimen of the sartorial art.

It is light blue in color and, says the New York Herald, silk is the usual material of which it is fashioned. Over a long gown, which is copiously ornamented with embroidery and miniature paintings, falls a loose wrapper, and beneath this is a small jacket reaching to the waist. Around the neck is a collar, which is a distinctly European feature, but, on the other hand, above this is a headdress which is decidedly Chinese and the latest invention of a distinguished tailor in Peking.

Thus, while Chinese ladies of high rank dress in some respects like their European sisters, they still continue to differ from them in some very essential respects. It has been conjectured that the reason may be because they are determined not to imitate them too closely, and that this is why they are now wearing such a picturesque headdress.

TIPS ON FALL STYLES.

Hopsacking, it is said, in deep cream or a dark natural flax tint, will be "the newest thing for fall."

Renaissance will be quite passe as a fall trimming lace. Guipure, cluny and point d'arabe will be much preferred.

Majestic coats and gowns of the Louis XV. era of velvet, trimmed with Venetian point, will form many elaborate autumn toilettes.

For the fall, tailor-made Eton blouses and Louis XIV. coats are all exhibited among the advance models. Only the season itself will prove the favorite, but indications point to the continuance of the Eton for popular wear.

A greater tendency to combine colors will be a new autumn feature. Emerald green, in particular, is to have strong vogue as a contrast trimming. This new notion, it is predicted, will be strongly in evidence on both hats and combinations.

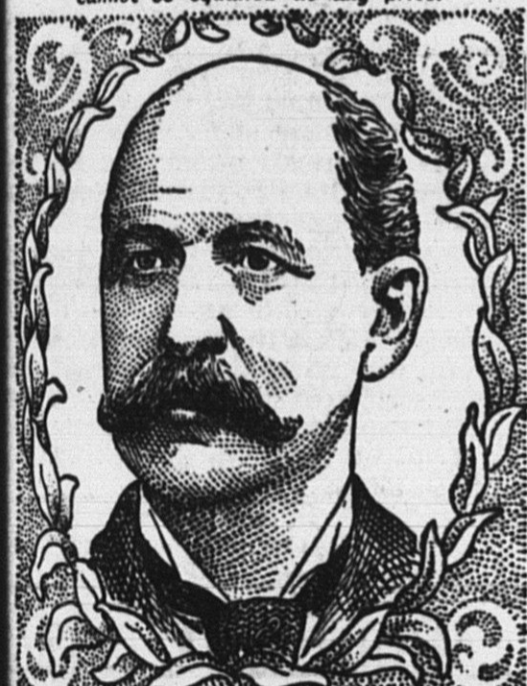
Top coats promise to be long, about 42 inches, with half-fitted backs, and with or without a yoke. The former will be smarter, but for women who have to wear a coat several winters will look more passe when its vogue is over.

\$3.00 W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES \$3.50

For More Than a Quarter of a Century the reputation of W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes for style, comfort and wear has exceeded all other makes sold at these prices. This excellent reputation has been won by merit alone. W. L. Douglas shoes have to give better satisfaction than other \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes because his reputation for the best \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes must be maintained. The standard has always been placed so high that the year after year more value for his money in the W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes than he can get elsewhere.

W. L. Douglas sells more \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes than any other two manufacturers.

W. L. Douglas \$4.00 Gilt Edge Line cannot be equaled at any price.



W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes are made of the same high grade leather used in \$5 and \$8 shoes and are just as good.

Sold by the best shoe dealers everywhere. Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes with name and price stamped on bottom.

How to Order by Mail.—If W. L. Douglas shoes are not sold in your town, send order direct to factory. Shoes sent anywhere on receipt of price and \$2.00 extra additional for carriage. My custom department will make you a pair that will equal \$5 and \$8 custom made shoes, in style, fit and wear. Take measurement of foot as shown on model; state style desired; size and width usually worn; plain or cap toe; heavy, medium or light soles. A \$1.00 guarantee. Try a pair.

Pat. Color Evident used. (Citing from W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.)

SEAFARING MEN KNOW THE VALUE OF TOWER'S FISH BRAND OILED CLOTHING IT WILL KEEP YOU DRY IN THE WETTEST WEATHER

LOOK FOR ABOVE TRADE MARK ON SALE EVERYWHERE. CATALOGUES FREE. SHOWING FULL LINE OF GARMENTS AND HATS.

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20,000 HARVEST HANDS

FARMERS WESTERN CANADA FREE EXCURSIONS

Required to harvest the grain crop of Western CANADA. The most abundant yield on the Continent. Reports are that the average yield of No. 1 Hard Wheat in Western Canada will be over thirty bushels to the acre. Prices for farm help will be excellent.

Wonderful Banishing Lands adjoining the Wheat Belt will be run from all points in the United States to the FREE GREAT LANDS. Secure a home at once, and if you wish to purchase at prevailing prices, and secure the advantage of the low rates, apply for literature, Ottawa, Canada, or to E. F. FIDLEY, Supt. Immigration, 215 Milwaukee Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; T. O. CURRIE, Box 10, Milwaukee, Wis.; M. V. MCINNIS, No. 2 Merrill Bldg., Detroit, Mich.; JAMES GRIVY, Saginaw, Mich.; N. BARTHOLOMEW, 305 1/2 Street, Des Moines, Iowa; E. T. HOLMES, Room 5, Big Four Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana. Canadian Government Agent.

PISO'S CURE FOR COUGHS

When visiting Buffalo, do not fail to see the CANADIAN EXHIBIT at the Pan-American.

PISO'S CURE FOR COUGHS WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

THE ALASKAN HORROR.

Fuller Particulars of the Wrecking of the Steamer Islander—Death List May Exceed Seventy.

Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 20.—The steamer Queen has just arrived from the north, bringing further news of one of the most appalling marine disasters on the Pacific coast. The steamer Islander, sailing from Skaguay on August 14, when nearing the southwest end of Douglass island at two a. m., August 15, and running at full speed, struck a floating iceberg, and in less than 20 minutes went to the bottom of the deep channel, carrying 67 men, women and children to watery graves.

Passengers and members of the crew of the steamer Islander, who have arrived here, agree that the loss of life will amount to 65, but they admit that there were probably five or more stowaways on the steamer, and that the five children known to have been on board the steamer were either drowned or died of exposure. So it is possible that the loss of life will reach over 70.

The Islander had 108 passengers, and all of them were in bed when the vessel struck. The shock was so severe that many were thrown from their berths and the wildest excitement prevailed. Word was soon passed that the vessel was doomed, and a general scramble for the lifeboats ensued, many jumping overboard and attempting to swim to the shore, the distance being short. In the scramble to get into the boats many were hurled headlong into the chilly water, which, according to passengers arriving from the scene, seemed alive with human beings. Before all the passengers had left the vessel she gave a lunge and went down, bow first. It is known that 67 lives were lost. It will be some time before their names can be definitely learned, as the purser lost his passenger list.

A number of passengers of the wrecked steamer Islander tell of their thrilling experiences during the disaster. M. Blumaur, of Portland, who was bringing out a satchel containing \$14,000 in Klondike gold, rushed up to the upper deck when the boat was settling by the head, and Capt. Foote told him there was little danger. Soon there was a rush for the boats, and when he was boarding the lifeboat he was afraid to throw his satchel of gold down from the deck into the boat before steadying down into a place, for fear that the weight of the gold would stave a hole through the lifeboat, and thus cause the loss of the lives of those in the boats, as well as losing his own chance of safety. He concluded to abandon his gold, and dropping the satchel on the deck, he slid down into the water and was hauled to the boat, thankful to have his life saved, though he lost his treasure.

Sam Starten, of Winnipeg, also dropped a satchel laden with \$4,000 gold, and a friend lost his portmanteau with \$3,000 in gold in it, and each escaped to tell the story; while one man, who had just come out from the Klondike (his name could not be learned) is reported to have taken his portmanteau from the care of the purser, Mr. Bishop, and with the grip, containing dust amounting to \$40,000 in value, grasped firmly in his hand, jumped from the sinking steamer to a boat close by, and failing to reach the boat he went down together with his treasure, to rise no more.

The death of Capt. Foote was very pathetic. He remained on the bridge until the vessel commenced to sink, and it was seen there was no earthly expedient could avail, the captain, it is said, jumped into the life raft, which was already taxed for accommodations. Realizing that his weight would work havoc there, he exclaimed: "I see there are too many here, so good-by, boys," and swam away. He was shortly afterward seen to sink.

According to the stories told by some of the passengers, the proportion of the women saved was small. When the survivors were brought ashore some of them were so numb and disheartened and had so little life left in them that they begged to be left alone, or left to their death.

DYNAMITE EXPLODES.

Five Men Are Killed During the Burning of a Roundhouse at Herkimer, N. Y.

Little Falls, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The Mohawk & Malone roundhouse at Herkimer was discovered to be on fire at 10:30 Monday night, Watchman Gilbert and John Deck, an engine tender, assisted by residents of the vicinity and members of the bridge building gang, attempted to extinguish the flames. While they were battling with the fire a large quantity of dynamite stored in the building exploded with terrific force, killing Gilbert and Deck and four others. The bodies of the four last mentioned are unrecognizable. The roundhouse was wrecked and burned. It is feared there are other bodies in the ruins. The roundhouse is owned by the New York Central & Hudson River railroad.

Arms and the Lady.

"Isn't it marvelous!" said the young man as they stood looking at the armless wonder. "He can feed himself without hands; he can write his name; he can thread a needle; he can paint a picture, and he can whistle." The girl drew a long sigh and said: "Yes, it is astonishing!" "See, he is going to play the piano with his toes. Why, that man doesn't need arms. Of what use would they be to him if he had them?" "Well," she said, rather low, so that the crowd could not hear, "they might come in handy if he were out calling, and it was along about nine or ten o'clock, and the lights were turned down, and—and—" But the master of ceremonies called out: "Now, ladies and gentlemen, if you will just step this way," and there was a rush in which she and her companion were swept down to where the man with the rubber skin was beginning his interesting and instructive performance.—Chicago Record-Herald.

GRAND TRUNK EULOGIZED.

Governor of Minnesota and Party Passes Flattering Resolution.

During the month of June the Grand Trunk Railway System transported the Minnesota Press Ass'n by special train from Chicago to Buffalo, Buffalo to Toronto and return to Chicago. Governor Van Sant and suite accompanied the newspaper party to be present at the dedication of the Minnesota State Building, returning home with the western scribes. The following is an extract from a letter addressed to the Company by Governor Van Sant: "I take great pleasure in informing you that in the car containing my staff, self and party, a resolution was unanimously adopted expressing much pleasure on account of the splendid treatment accorded us by the Grand Trunk Railway and their representatives. The adoption of the resolution was moved by Senator Clapp, seconded by Col. Monfort, and unanimously adopted."

Friendship's Tribute.

The man at whose funeral they were assembled hadn't drawn a sober breath during the last 15 years of his life, and had been noted for always being in trouble with his neighbors. "Well," said one of his old acquaintances, turning sadly away after the services were over, "he was a man of mighty regular habits."—Chicago Tribune.

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn?

Shake into your shoes, Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New Shoes Feel Easy. Cures Corns, Itching, Swollen, Hot, Callous, Smarting, Sore and Sweating Feet. All Druggists and Shoe Stores sell it, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

The Real Proof.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating," he quoted, with a wise smile. "Now the soubrette for whom he was buying the dinner also smiled and chirped gaily: "I guess that's right. This spread shows what a pudding you are for me, Algernon."—Baltimore American.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

Uncle Eben's Truism.

"Some folks' talk," said Uncle Eben, "is like a bunch of firecrackers. It makes a big splutter, but dar' ain' nuffin' to show for it."—Washington Star.

Hoxsie's Croup Cure

Checks a cold in one hour. 50 cents. He who slanders another smuts himself.—Ran's Horn.

MADE STRONG AND WELL.

A Prominent Lady Raised From a Sick Bed by Pe-ru-na—Entirely Cured in Two Weeks.



MRS. E. A. CROZIER.

Mrs. E. A. Crozier, Senior Vice President of the James Morgan Post, W. R. C., the largest corps in Minnesota, writes from "The Landour," 9th and Nicollet, Minneapolis, Minn., as follows:

"Please accept hearty thanks on behalf of Peruna, that wonderful medicine which raised me from a sick bed and made a strong and well woman of me in two weeks. I suffered with bearing-down pains, backache and continual headache, and found no relief until I tried Peruna. It cured me completely, and I feel as young and well as when 18. I wish every woman knew the merits of the medicine, and no home would be without it."—Mrs. E. A. Crozier.

Mrs. William Henderson, Bordulac, N. C., writes: "I was troubled with very serious female weakness; had spells of flowing that exhausted me so that I feared I would lose my mind. I suffered untold agony with my back, the pain extending down my left leg. My pain was so severe that I would have welcomed death at any moment—so no one need wonder that I recommend Peruna so highly, for it cured me entirely of that. Not a sign of pain has returned, and that will soon be two years now. "I am glad that there is a way I can speak, trusting that many a sufferer will read my testimonial, and not only read but believe."—Mrs. Wm. Henderson.

FOR WOMEN ONLY.

Free Treatment During Hot Weather by Dr. Hartman.

By the assistance of an experienced staff of physicians, Dr. Hartman proposes to direct the treatment of several thousand women, who, for one reason or another, are ailing.

Each patient sends name, symptoms, and a short description of previous treatment, and are entered in the doctor's books as regular patients.

The treatment is directed from time to time as may be found necessary by the doctor, without charge. Every letter and name is held strictly confidential, and in no case will any one be published except by the express wish of the patient herself.

These cases are treated with the same care and fidelity as the private patients of a regular family physician. During the past year a large number of cases have been cured. Every item of the treatment is directed for which no charge whatever is made.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, for free treatment.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY. A question of a few dollars invested in purchasing and applying the Reliance High-Grade, Ready-Mixed House and Barn Paints, will not only beautify but will make ugly homes impossible; also preserve house and barn from elements of the weather. If attended to at once it will prove a saving of ten per cent. on value of the property. Our high-grade paints are celebrated for their strength of color, covering capacity and durability. To those who are interested, we will mail, free of charge, our combination color cards and prices. Exclusive Agency given to one dealer in each town. RELIANCE PAINT CO., St. Louis.

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CHEAP FARMS IN MINNESOTA. \$3 to \$5 per acre. Small cash payments, EASY terms on balance. For prices and description address WILLIAM J. WALKER, 807 Hennepin Ave., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

STARK TREES best by Test—77 YEARS LARGEST NURSERY. FRUIT BOOK free. We WANT MORE BALDHEADS PAY Weekly STARK BROS., Louisiana, Mo.; Danville, N. Y. Etc.

Keep Out the Wet Sawyer's Slickers

Sawyer's "Excelsior Brand" Suits and Slickers are the best waterproof garments in the world. Made from the best materials and warranted waterproof. Made to stand the roughest work and weather. Look for the trade mark. If your dealer does not have them, write for catalogue. E. L. SAWYER & SONS, Sole Mfrs., East Cambridge, Mass.

A. N. K.—A 1879

RICH, BUT WRETCHED



Fight on for wealth, old "Money Bags," your liver is drying up and bowels wearing out, some day you will cry aloud for health, offering all your wealth, but you will not get it because you neglected Nature in your mad rush to get gold. No matter what you do, or what ails you, to-day is the day—every day is the day—to keep watch of Nature's wants—and help your bowels act regularly—CASCARETS will help Nature help you. Neglect means bile in the blood, foul breath, and awful pains in the back of the head with a loathing and bad feeling for all that is good in life. Don't care how rich or poor you are, you can't be well if you have bowel trouble, you will be regular if you take CASCARETS—get them to-day—CASCARETS—in metal box; cost 10 cents; take one, eat it like candy and it will work gently while you sleep. It cures; that means it strengthens the muscular walls of the bowels and gives them new life; then they act regularly and naturally; that is what you want—it is guaranteed to be found in—

THE IDEAL LAXATIVE

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CANDY CATHARTIC

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

10c. 25c. 50c.

To any needy mortal suffering from bowel troubles and too poor to buy CASCARETS we will send a box free. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York, mentioning advertisement and paper.

