

THE CHELSEA HERALD.

VOLUME 31.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1901.

NUMBER 3.

SCHOOL SUITS, SCHOOL SHOES, FOR BOYS.

We have the largest assortment.

We have the best wearing Shoes.

We have the best fitting Shoes.

We have Clothing that you will buy if you see it.

Boys' Suits at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Boys' Shoes at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65, 1.75 and \$2.00. Every pair solid throughout and guaranteed to give good satisfaction.

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY.



Eyes Tested

in the most careful manner
SPECTACLES
and
EYE GLASSES

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

of all kinds and at all prices.

F. KANTLEHNER.

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.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING FIRST CLASS FOR

Fall and Winter Garments.

WE KEEP NOTHING ELSE.

Yours for Good Tailoring,

J. GEO. WEBSTER,

Merchant Tailor.

MAJESTIC

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Threshing Coal,

Agricultural Salt,

Lime, Flour, Feed, Etc.

WATSON-WELCH GRAIN & COAL CO.

REAR END COLLISION.

A Michigan Central Passenger Engine Crashed Into the Rear End of a Freight Train.

A rear end collision of a passenger engine and a freight train happened at the west end of the Michigan Central yard here, Tuesday morning. Passenger train No. 8 was behind time and a through freight was coming into Chelsea on five minutes of its running time. It was quite foggy in that neighborhood and the engineer, John Saunders, of Detroit, could not see very far ahead of him. The engine of the freight train and two or three cars had just got over the switch into the siding when the engine pulling No. 8 crashed into the way car. By the force of the collision the big engine was thrown over into the ditch on her side, a mass of broken wheels, rods and iron, the way car was reduced to kindling wood, two freight cars were smashed and the contents of one of them scattered along the track; another car had one set of its trucks knocked from under it; the baggage car of No. 8 was also smashed somewhat. Happily no one was hurt. Engineer Saunders was in the cab when the smash came and he crawled out of it after the engine tumbled over without even a bruise. The fireman, who jumped when he saw what was coming, had his face scratched up by the gravel on the track. The rails were ripped up and ties ground to pieces.

The westbound track was cleared up and No. 36 came from Francisco on that line, picked up the passengers and baggage of No. 8 and left Chelsea about 45 minutes late. All the trains both east and west used that track during the day until 5 o'clock when both tracks having been moved about two feet north, No. 10 going east passed over the eastbound track.

The wrecking crews were at work all day and by night had the debris of the cars cleaned up, the engine stripped and ready to be raised, which was done yesterday.

A train wreck is an uncommon thing and all day Tuesday the place was thronged by people, some eager to see what was to be seen, others to pick up what "souvenirs" they could find. One man picked up so many souvenirs that his actions have been the talk of the town ever since.

Killed by a Trolley Car.

Joseph McGraw, of Battle Creek, a brother of C. Peter McGraw, of this place, was killed by a Jackson & Suburban electric car just east of Michigan Center about 8:30 Tuesday night. He was on a visit to his brother John McGraw, of Michigan Center, and was walking on the track when struck. He was knocked to the side of the track and sustained injuries to the back and spine. His brother John was on the car, but was unaware of the identity of the man run down until he, with other passengers, went back after the car was stopped to render assistance. McGraw was taken to the city hospital at Jackson, where died two hours after the accident. He was 45 years of age and a widower with one child.

Wants \$10,000 Damages.

Washtenaw Times: A. J. Sawyer & Son, the attorneys for Jabez Bacon, of Chelsea, Tuesday filed a declaration in the circuit court in the suit the plaintiff has brought against Frank P. Glazier, William R. Lehman, Charles R. Stimson, Jay M. Woods and Jacob Mast, all of Chelsea. He asks \$10,000 damages.

There are seven allegations, all referring to the trouble at the council meeting held in Chelsea June 5, 1901. The fifth allegation recites at length the fracas at the meeting, when he, a village trustee, "without cause or provocation," was "ordered and directed to retire from said meeting." He claims he was forcibly ejected and imprisoned one hour.

A Night of Terror.

"Awful anxiety was felt for the widow of the brave General Burnham, of Machias, Me., when the doctors said she would die from pneumonia before morning," writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, which had more than once saved her life, and cured her of consumption. After taking, she slept all night. Further use entirely cured her." This marvellous medicine is guaranteed to cure all throat, chest and lung diseases. Only 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free at Glazier & Stimson's drug store.

Subscribe for the Herald, \$1 per year.

MADE A GOOD SHOWING.

Chelsea M. E. Church Has Raised \$33,410 for Church Work During the Last Five Years.

At the Methodist church last Sunday evening Rev. J. I. Nickerson reviewed the work of the church during the five years of his pastorate, and in the course of his remarks made the following report, which is a very flattering one both to the congregation and the pastor.

During the last five years the value of the church property has increased \$23,000; the membership has increased from 180 to 280; the number of pastoral visits made during that period has been 1,473; number of verses of scripture read in the homes, 4,118. The church stands second to none in the conference, in proportion to its membership, in its collections for benevolent purposes, which have been as follows: First year, \$309.54; second, \$332; third, \$429; fourth, \$511.75; fifth, \$739.80; total for the five years, \$2,323.09. The total amount raised for all purposes of church work has been \$33,410.

Farmers' Picnic at Whitmore Lake.

Five thousand people attend the farmers' picnic at Whitmore Lake Saturday. The weather was cool and cloudy. The speaking was above the average at such occasions.

Golden Rule Jones, of Toledo, exhorted the farmers to hold themselves aloof from any party and to vote independently. T. E. Barkworth, of Jackson, advanced the idea of government ownership of all patents and the payment of royalties to inventors, the amount of percentage being left to a competent board. He held that this would tend to destroy monopolies which exist by control of patents.

Weather Signals for Farmers.

Farmers who receive their mail by free delivery routes are to enjoy the regular weather forecasts of the U. S. weather bureau. Arrangements are being made by the postoffice department to have the rural mail delivery wagons equipped with easily distinguishable signals and these will be displayed by the carriers on each side of the wagons. A glance at these signals as the carrier drives along will tell the farmer what the weather of the following day is likely to be. The plan is in line with the up-to-date methods which beginning to characterize our post office service.

Working Night and Day.

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain fog into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per box. Sold by Glazier & Stimson.

Lima.

Mrs. Lewis Myer is ill.

J. Wood and J. Easton spent Monday in Ypsilanti.

Miss Eva Luick visited friends in Chelsea last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strieter spent Sunday in Detroit.

Miss Nellie Alexander, of Chelsea, is visiting at Wm. Coe's.

Mrs. Henry Wilson is entertaining Miss Carrie Palmer, of Owosso.

The Misses Schanz took in the excursion to Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Grossman visited with friends in Manchester last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geddes, of Chelsea, visited at Henry Luick's Sunday.

Miss Mary Broesamle, of Sylvan, is teaching in the Gabriel Freer district.

Miss Hattie Lucas, of Dexter, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leander Easton.

Mrs. James Geddes and Miss Jennie Geddes, of Chelsea, visited at H. Luick's last week.

The social at the town hall Friday evening was a great success. The proceeds amounted to \$10.

Mrs. Wm. Whitaker, of Durand, has returned to her home after an extended visit at Geo. Perry's.

Mrs. Eva Fiske and son Charles, of Chelsea, and Mrs. Ernest Stanton, of Jackson, called on relatives here Sunday.

Mothers write us that they have solved the problem of keeping their children well. Give them Rocky Mountain Tea each week. A blessing to mother and child. Glazier & Stimson.

Strong Spices.

Good Pickles.

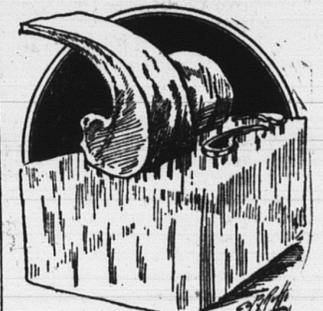
The part you pay for in Spices is the strength. If you don't get that, you don't get anything. You will soon be wanting spices for your winter supply of pickles, and we want to remind you in time that we can furnish you with the very best quality. We use the same care in buying our spices that we do in buying our drugs; we always insist upon quality and strength. If you are as careful, you will be safe in buying of us.

Try Our Pure Cider Vinegar.

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.
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.

3 doz. Cookies or Fried Cakes 25c

CENTRAL BAKERY.

Howard's Baking Powder 25c per pound.

The best on the market. Try it.
J. G. EARL,
Next door to Hoag & Holmes.

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.

William Montgomery, a farmer at Beallville, O., killed his wife and himself while drunk.

A locomotive jumped the track near Mauch Chunk, Pa., and Charles Burroughs, engineer, and Charles Glasser, fireman, were killed.

By the explosion of a boiler on the steamer City of Trenton near Torresdale, Pa., 11 persons were killed and over 20 injured.

Through the medium of President Simon Burns, of the Glass Workers' association, who has the authority of President Shaffer to act for him, the steel strikers are now asking for arbitration.

State Treasurer Stowers, of Mississippi, has been suspended, pending investigation of his office.

Mrs. Carrie Nation called on Police Commissioner Murphy in New York, who rejected her offer to purify the city.

Elsie and Julia McFalls, two women residing near Knoxville, Tenn., are in jail charged with having caused the deaths of three children.

In session in Baltimore the Supreme Order of Foresters elected Thomas F. Donahue, of Rhode Island, chief ranger.

George Howard, one of a lynching gang, was convicted at Wetumpka, Ala., of murder in the first degree and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The national banks of the United States in reports to the comptroller of the currency showed a total increase of resources to \$5,675,900,042.

Congressman Hull, of Iowa, chairman of the house committee on military affairs, arrived in San Francisco from the Philippines.

James H. Hall's bank at Kinde, Mich., was entered by burglars and while the thieves secured only \$100 they destroyed the bank building and all its contents.

A cave-in at the North Star mine at Silverton, Cal., killed three miners.

Special agents of the United States government are watching for shipments of arms from New York designed to fall into the hands of the warring factions in Colombia.

Colorado comanery No. 1, of Denver, won first prize at Knights Templar conclave at Louisville. St. Bernard, of Chicago, won second prize.

Yielding to the demand of the Nebraska republican state convention, Gov. Savage canceled the parole of ex-State Treasurer Bartley.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science in session in Denver accepted the theory advanced by Prof. W. J. McGee, of Chicago, that Adam and Eve never existed.

President Schwab, of the steel combine, refuses to entertain the arbitration proposal indorsed by President Shaffer, and another proposition for peace is promised.

W. J. Kingsley arrived in New York from London with \$150,000 English money to bet on Shamrock II.

Census report shows New York state has surplus of women.

Dr. J. W. Bashford, of Ohio Wesleyan university, declined presidency of the Northwestern university in Chicago.

Allen Richards, George Fortner and Sam Ray were burned to death at Ducktown, Tenn.

According to a census bulletin 941,760 of the population of New Jersey are males and 941,909 females, the total population being 1,883,669.

George O'Brien was hanged at Dawson, Alaska, for the murder of Lynne Rolfe, Fred Clayton and Lineman Olsen on Christmas day, 1899.

The loss of life by the explosion on the steamer City of Trenton at Torresdale, Pa., is now placed at 15, with ten missing.

Secretary Root left Washington for his summer home on Long Island for a rest. He is suffering from carbuncles.

Women in the Virginia constitutional convention in Richmond turned their backs on a speaker who praised negroes.

Seventeen business houses at Scranton, Ia., were destroyed by fire.

Johnnie Skersick and Charlie Simpson, two boys at Bertiam, Ia., were smothered to death in a sand bank.

Dr. Nellie Poor and her two sons, of Chicago, were found roaming ragged and hungry in the woods near Corn-ing, N. Y.

Two persons were killed and 28 injured in a railroad wreck at Fairville, N. Y.

Little Boy, a brown gelding, beat the world's record for wagon pacers with amateur drivers in Chicago by going a mile in 2:03 3-5.

The United Typothetae in session in Buffalo, N. Y., elected as president A. E. Pears, of Pittsburgh.

The grand encampment of Knights Templar in Louisville elected Henry Bates Stoddard, of Bryan, Tex., grand commander, selected San Francisco as place of meeting in 1904 and adjourned.

Joseph Zachello, who stabbed his mother-in-law to death at Tompkinsville, S. I., was put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison.

The exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the seven days ended on the 30th aggregated \$1,740,055,664, against \$1,702,422,662 the previous week.

The increase compared with the corresponding week of last year was 54.1. There were 202 business failures in the United States in the seven days ended on the 30th, against 205 the week previous and 175 the corresponding period of 1900.

Later advices indicate that 28 persons lost their lives in the steamer explosion near Philadelphia.

In a wreck on the Great Northern road 40 miles east of Kalispell, Mont., 17 people were killed.

Four persons were killed and seven seriously injured in a tenement house fire in Brooklyn, N. Y.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Review of Trade says business continues to gain in all lines, despite the great steel strike and the shortage in crops.

A report of the general land office shows that 9,488 more final homestead entries were made in the last fiscal year than for any year since the act was passed.

The Labor World, a trades union paper in Pittsburg, arraigned President Shaffer, of the Amalgamated association, for his management of the strike and demanded his impeachment in order to save the organization.

Ex-President Cleveland narrowly escaped arrest at Lake Garfield, Mass., on the charge of catching undersized fish.

A thunderstorm killed one person, injured eight and shocked 200 at a golf tournament in Altoona, Pa.

James Mitchell broke the indoor bicycle record in New York, making two miles in 3:10 3-5.

During the past year 15,662,796 acres of public lands were disposed of, the receipts being \$4,972,160.

William H. Hunt, formerly associate judge of the Montana supreme court, has been appointed governor of Porto Rico.

Plow manufacturers met in Chicago and partly completed plans for a consolidation of national scope.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

New Jersey republicans will meet at Trenton September 26 to nominate a candidate for governor.

Thomas Soukup, editor of the Vlastene, the only Bohemian newspaper in the northwest, died in La Crosse, Wis.

Nebraska republicans nominated Samuel H. Sedgewick for supreme court justice and adopted resolutions indorsing the national administration.

Charles A. Busiel, formerly governor of New Hampshire, died at his home in Laconia, aged 59 years.

United States Senator Hoar observed his seventy-fifth birthday in a quiet manner at his home in Worcester, Mass.

Brig. Gen. William Ludlow, U. S. A., died at Convent, N. J., of consumption.

Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver, of Iowa, announced in Chicago that his state would nominate Gov. Shaw for the presidency.

FOREIGN.

Discontent over the condition of affairs in South Africa is growing in Great Britain.

Rather than yield to what he regards as unreasonable demands, the sultan of Turkey is preparing for a war with France.

On account of severe demands by Germany Prince Chun may not visit the kaiser to apologize for the murder of Von Ketteler.

A newspaper in Rome urges the government to take measures against the United States for the lynching of Italians.

Ex-President Kruger is said to favor the issuance of letters of marque for privateers to prey upon British commerce.

Lord Kitchener says he has sworn evidence that Boers killed British wounded. Told to make reprisals.

The wife of Aguinaldo warned Americans of a native plot to destroy Manila.

The steamer Deutschland reduced its world's record in crossing the Atlantic by 24 minutes.

It is believed in Constantinople that some other power is behind the sultan in his quarrel with France.

The Chilean congress has ratified the nomination of Don Jerman Riesco as future president of Chile.

The buildings of the Stock Yards company in Honolulu were destroyed by fire and 75 fine horses were burned to death.

Timely rains have done much good to the sugar plantations of Hawaii.

A note has been sent to all Turkish embassies from Constantinople saying the sultan is right in his controversy with France.

Heavy mortality is reported among the Boers in the British detention camps.

The nationalist party in the Philippines favors independence with a United States protectorate.

LATER.

The percentage of the baseball clubs in the National league for the week ended on the 1st were: Pittsburg, .598; Philadelphia, .573; Brooklyn, .539; St. Louis, .550; Boston, .486; Cincinnati, .417; New York, .408; Chicago, .407.

In the American league the percentages of the baseball clubs for the week ended on the 1st were: Chicago, .615; Boston, .587; Baltimore, .540; Detroit, .532; Philadelphia, .519; Washington, .443; Cleveland, .417; Milwaukee, .349.

Because she refused to marry him Carmini Picardi, aged 25, shot and killed Lucia Pasquale, aged 15, in Philadelphia, and then blew out his brains.

An unprecedented rainstorm and cloudburst in Cleveland, O., devastated a district eight miles long and a mile and a half wide, damaging property to the extent of \$1,000,000. Many people were rescued from inundated houses in boats. Two cemeteries were flooded and the coffins added to the wreckage.

J. D. Hickey, former vice president of the Amalgamated association, after a visit to Pittsburg, reported to Bay View steel workers that the strike is lost, and charged officers of the union with misrepresenting the attitude of the steel combine.

The government receipts from all sources in August were \$45,394,125 and the expenditures \$39,451,497, leaving a surplus for the month of \$6,042,628, as against a deficit for the month of August, 1900, of \$811,443.

The list of dead from the explosion of a boiler on the steamer City of Trenton in the Delaware river has now reached 21.

Thirty-eight persons are now reported killed in the wreck on the Great Northern road near Kalispell, Mont.

A mob in Missouri, searching for "Bossie" Francis, the alleged slayer of Mary Henderson, has been unable to locate the fugitive.

The powder mills at Krebs Station, Pa., were destroyed by an explosion and two men, Iris Rupert and Richard Houser, were killed.

Charles C. Anderson and Andrew Pearson were killed at Eveleth, Minn., by a premature explosion.

Two miners, Joseph Josiski and Charles Pinck, were killed by an explosion of gas at Pittston, Pa.

The great steel strike began its third month with few indications of early peace. It has settled down to a question of endurance, with both sides making claims of advantages gained.

The entire business portion of Dougherty, Ia., was destroyed by fire. The new Danish ministry has decided to sell four islands in the West Indies to the United States for \$3,500,000.

Wu Ting-fang, Chinese minister to the United States, is soon to be transferred to London.

President McKinley has accepted an invitation to review the naval parade during the G. A. R. encampment at Cleveland.

The prohibitionists of Massachusetts have nominated John B. Lewis, Jr., of Reading, for governor.

The steamer Northmore, bound from Batoum for Bombay, foundered near Athena and 39 of the crew were drowned.

A gas explosion completely wrecked the Christian church at Noblesville, Ind., the loss being \$20,000.

American control of Cuba is not to be relinquished until a president has been elected and installed. The presidential election will probably be held next May.

The Royal Trust Company bank of Chicago has employed 13 girls as tellers.

Gen. MacArthur arrived in Washington and said guerrilla warfare in the Philippines could not last long.

Labor day was generally observed throughout the country.

O. F. Cook, of the agricultural department in Washington, says there is a great future in fruit canning and orange and coffee growing for Porto Rico.

The diplomatic corps will go to the Buffalo fair in a special train to observe President's day.

Trade between the United States and Spain has again reached a normal volume.

The rupture between Colombia and Venezuela is regarded at Washington as serious.

Dr. Krause, former mayor of Johannesburg, South Africa, was arrested in London on the charge of being a Boer spy.

Vice President Roosevelt, in an address at the Minnesota state fair in Hamline, declared that state and nation must possess the right to supervise and control great industrial combinations.

An Easy One.
Mrs. Graves—He is so cold! It is dreadful! I sit all the evening playing upon the piano, and he sits in his chair and never utters a word the entire evening.
Mrs. Wyse—Sits and hears you play all the evening? Why, you silly woman, it is evident he loves you to distraction.—Boston Transcript.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs.—Wm. O. Endsley, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

An undertaker and a sexton are never expected to ask about the health of a sick person; it looks greedy.—Acheson Globe.

Bronchitis Can Be Cured
With Hoxsie's Croup Cure, speedily. 50 cts.

When your troubles are so firmly anchored in your mind that you dream of them, whoa!—Acheson Globe.

Quite Proper.
Subbs—I hear the small farmers cut our way talking about their tree patches. Wonder why they call them patches?
Citiman—Why not? They're sewed on, you know.—Philadelphia Press.

If you want to be cured of a cough use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

Microscopic Metaphysics.
Mrs. Hoyle—I can read my husband like a book.
Mrs. Doyle—You must have good eyes to read such a small type.—Smart Set.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES are as easy to use as soap. No muss or fuss.

"Your boy is a speaking likeness of you." "I don't agree with you. He's more of a howling likeness of his mother."—Townsend Country.

WE SHIP DIRECT TO
Contractors and Consumers
LUMBER LATH SHINGLES
MOULDINGS, SASH, DOORS, Etc.,
AT WHOLESALE PRICES. ϕ
COMPLETE HOUSE BILLS. COMPLETE BARN BILLS.
Permission given to examine grades before payment. We ask only satisfactory guarantee that we will get our money when stock is found as bought. **SEND IN YOUR LISTS FOR ESTIMATES.**
JOHN E. BURNS LUMBER COMPANY,
Long Distance Phones: **40 W. Chicago Ave.,**
MONROE 211, MONROE 288, MONROE 290. **CHICAGO, ILL.**

FALLING HAIR



Prevented by Shampoos of CUTICURA SOAP and light dressings of CUTICURA, purest of emollient skin cures. This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales, and dandruff, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails.

MILLIONS USE CUTICURA SOAP

Assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, 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, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, 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 antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women and mothers. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used these great skin purifiers and beautifiers to use any others. 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, and 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 and heal; and CUTICURA RESOLVENT to cool and cleanse the blood.
A SINGLE SET is often sufficient to cure the most tormenting, disfiguring, itching, burning, and scaly skin, scalp, and blood humours, rashes, itchings, and irritations, with loss of hair, when all else fails. Sold throughout the world. British Depot: F. NEWBERRY & SONS, 27 Charterhouse Sq., London, E. C. PORTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

LABOR HAS A DAY OFF

Annual Holiday Is Observed in the Usual Way.

Parades, Picnics, Speeches and Music in American Cities—An Outline of Some of the Principal Celebrations.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 3.—Pittsburg was given over to the "sturdy sons of toil" Monday, who paraded the streets many thousands strong in celebration of Labor day. The interest, owing to the Amalgamated strike, was never as great as this year, and in the procession were workmen from almost every trade in this great industrial center. From towns all around Pittsburg come advice that Labor day was celebrated with greater demonstrations than ever known before, and Shaffer and the Amalgamated association received hearty indorsement generally. The one notable exception to this unanimity was at Johnstown, Pa., where the 16,000 people employed in the various big industries celebrated Labor day by working. Only two organizations—the bricklayers' and hod carriers' unions—observed the day, and not many members of these unions joined in the celebration.

In Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 3.—Indianapolis labor unions celebrated Labor day for the eleventh time Monday. There were 4,000 persons in the parades, 2,000 being women. The machinists had the place of honor. Charles A. Bookwalter, republican candidate for mayor, attracted attention as he marched with the printers' union, to which he has belonged for 20 years.

In Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Sept. 3.—Labor day was observed in this city, the feature being a monster parade in which about 15,000 workmen were in line. The pageant moved at 11 o'clock and consisted of six divisions, throughout which were interspersed 23 bands of music. The line of march, after taking in the principal streets, broke up at Schlitz park, where speeches were made by local men. A band concert was given in the afternoon, followed by a ball at night.

In St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 3.—Labor day weather was ideal and the turnout of union workmen was greater than for years. It is estimated that 10,000 marchers participated in the parade, which was viewed by thousands. In the afternoon a picnic was held at Harris park, where speechmaking by local labor leaders interspersed a programme of sports and dancing.

In Cleveland.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 3.—Ten thousand laboring men and women, comprising the members of the several classes of union labor, marched through the principal streets Monday. The International Longshoremen's union had 1,200 men in line. Twenty bands furnished music.

In Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 3.—Business was suspended here Monday and a long parade of labor unions was the feature of the Labor day celebration in the morning. In the afternoon a general picnic was indulged in at Belle Isle, where a programme of athletic sports was carried out.

No Parade in New York.

New York, Sept. 3.—Labor day was observed in this city by a general suspension of business. There was no parade of labor organizations, the day being given over to picnics and outdoor sports. The air was chilly and rain fell at intervals.

In Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—There were 16,777 persons in Chicago's great Labor day parade, the largest body being the carpenters, who numbered 2,155. More than 1,100 women took part in the parade.

In Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 3.—Labor day was fittingly celebrated in this city. Three cities, Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs, joined in the ceremonies, and practically every business place in the three towns was closed for the day. There was a parade at 10:30, composed of eight divisions, and representing every labor organization of the three cities. It was led by a platoon of police and marched through the principal streets, disbanding to participate in holiday festivities. In the afternoon there were a number of sporting events, picnics and kindred events. The labor unions gathered at Krug park, where there was a programme of speeches and music.

In St. Louis.

St. Louis, Sept. 3.—Labor day in St. Louis was celebrated with two great parades that wound up with picnics and celebrations attended by thousands of laboring men and their families. It being a legal holiday, the banks and exchanges, municipal and government offices, as well as the downtown stores, factories, etc., were closed all day. It is estimated that fully 40,000 marched in the two processions, while at least 100,000 persons attended the picnics and celebrations.

LITTLE PROSPECT OF PEACE.

Third Month of the Great Strike Begins, and the End Is Not in Sight.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 3.—The strike began its third month Monday with few indications of early peace. It has settled down to a question of endurance, with both sides making claims of advantages gained. President Burns is working on his peace project and is hopeful that his efforts will yet be successful. He expects to hear from President Schwab soon in reference to the new plan said to have been submitted to him on Saturday. Public interest in the strike itself is lagging, as the contest seems to have settled down to an issue of endurance. Only the unusual incidents connected with each day's doings receive notice by those not directly affected by the struggle.

The officials of the Star plant claim that on Monday the pickets about their mill held up a special delivery boy from the post office with a letter for the office while he was coming down Twelfth street and inspected the letter before he was allowed to proceed. The matter will be reported to the postal authorities at once. It is also charged that the strikers stoned the company carriage on Penn avenue Monday morning, but did no special damage to the occupants. The aggressiveness of the strikers was further demonstrated late in the afternoon when a mob surrounded William Jones, a colored man who was mistaken for a non-union man from the Star works. He made a narrow escape from serious injury and possibly death by the appearance of Police Lieutenant Crossan, who came to his rescue. Before Crossan could secure additional aid he was almost overwhelmed by the large crowd that had gathered. The prompt arrival of a large force of officers probably saved Jones from being lynched, as the mob appeared a desperate one and many demands were made that he be strung up.

The steel strikers, who have been trying for a week to get the employes of the Carnegie plant at Duquesne to come out, made a last stand Monday and failed. A parade from McKeesport to meet the workmen on their way to the mill at six o'clock in the morning and induce them to remain away had been arranged, but when the hour arrived there were no marchers, and the parade was abandoned. The fight had been made in the open-hearth department, but notwithstanding a house-to-house canvas by the strikers, only two men refused to return to work. It is more than probable that this latest failure at Duquesne will have the effect of making the strike managers withdraw all efforts in that direction.

Dissatisfaction is increasing at McKeesport, more particularly since it has been shown that all promises regarding the bringing out of the Carnegie employes have been practically without foundation, and predictions are made that a general break in the strike at that place is not improbable before many days. Last Friday about 40 strikers returned to work at the Seamless tube plant, and Monday this force was considerably increased. The management say they expect no trouble in getting a large enough force to resume in full within a few weeks. It is said preparations are in progress at the National tube works, and that the machinists who were compelled to cease work through the strike have been ordered to return to work for the purpose of getting the machinery in order for operations. The Monongahela blast furnace department of the National tube works is working full and an effort is to be made this week to beat the output record since the strike started. At the Demmler tin plate plant everything has been made ready for an early start. This may occur this week, and the management promises that when operations are resumed it will be with the assistance of a large number of old hands.

WAS A SURPRISE.

Further Details of Demolition of a British Train by Boers—Death of Vandeleur.

London, Sept. 3.—The Pretoria correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, in a dispatch describing the blowing up of a train between Waterval and Hamans Kraal, Saturday, by Boers, when Lieut. Col. Vandeleur, of the Irish guards, was killed, says: "The train carried several passengers, among them two ladies with babes and a nurse. As it toiled through a cutting a negro was seen to raise his hand. Instantly a Boer discharged two mines, derailing the train, while a body of Boers poured in a heavy rifle fire. Lieut. Col. Vandeleur shouted to the women to lie down under the seats and ordered his men to return the fire. As he was proceeding along the corridor, a Boer burst into the carriage and fired, killing him after, it is supposed, his refusal to surrender. Another Boer deliberately fired upon and wounded the nurse. Bullets were flying in all directions, although the Boers were aware that women and children were there."

TRAIN RUNS AWAY.

Flung Down a Mountain Side and Collides with Another Train—Thirty-Six Killed.

Kalispell, Mont., Sept. 2.—Thirty-six lives were lost and 13 persons were injured in the wreck of the Great Northern railway passenger train No. 3, at Nyack, 30 miles west of Kalispell.

None of the passengers were injured, the fatalities having been confined to the employes of the railroad company.

The dead: P. T. Downs, assistant general superintendent of the Great Northern lines west of Minot, N. D. Kirk T. Downs, his son. Henry Blair, cook aboard Mr. Downs' private car. Thirty-three Scandinavian laborers, names unknown. Injured: Thirteen Scandinavian laborers, names unknown.

The wreck was caused by the breaking in two of a freight train on the steep grade of a Rocky Mountain foothill. The rear end of the freight tore loose from the head end, dashed backward down the mountain and crashed into the rear end of a passenger train, which was just pulling out of the station at Nyack. The car attached to the rear end of the passenger was the private coach of Superintendent Downs. He and his son, Kirk, and their cook, Henry Blair, were instantly killed. The car just ahead contained 46 Scandinavian laborers enroute from Duluth, Minn., to Jennings, Mont. They were killed wholesale. Only 13 were taken from the debris alive.

Fire immediately following the collision quickly destroyed the private car, cremating the bodies of those within.

The flames were quickly communicated to the car ahead, and rather to what remained of it, and the bodies of 28 of the unfortunate laborers also were cremated. The third from the rear also was burned, but those within managed to escape when the collision occurred. The fire continued to spread through the mass of debris caused by the destruction of the dozen or more freight cars, and their consignments of valuable freight.

Finally, the passenger train was cut in two between the third and fourth cars from the rear, and the balance was drawn to a safe distance from the fire.

All telegraph wires on the poles alongside the tracks were soon melted and communication was thus cut off a few moments after the collision.

Physicians were taken to the scene from this city and all traffic was for a time suspended while the wreck and train crews endeavored to rescue the bodies of the dead and clear up the debris.

IS EXPELLED.

French Government Orders Munir Bey, Turkish Ambassador to France to Leave the Country.

Paris, Sept. 3.—The result of Munir Bey, the Turkish ambassador to France, coming to Paris, in spite of the rupture of Franco-Turkish relations and holding a fete, in the most open way at the Turkish embassy in honor of the anniversary of the sultan's accession to the throne, has been that the French government sent him a request to leave France immediately, and Munir Bey departed for Switzerland Sunday evening.

M. Constans, the French ambassador to Turkey, had another conference with the French foreign minister, M. Delcasse, Monday. The government of France is determined to compel Turkey to fulfill her entire obligations. Unless the sultan yields shortly he will find the bill against him increased by a number of other outstanding claims of Frenchmen, which will make an appreciable addition to the sum now demanded.

It is rumored that a naval division will be ordered to Turkish waters today. Munir Bey will only return to Paris against the wishes of the French government unless the dispute is settled.

MONEY MOVE CROPS.

Shipments of Currency to the South and West Are Heavier Than Usual.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The shipments of money from the treasury to the south and west for the movement of crops have been much heavier this season than ever before. Treasurer Roberts said Saturday that at the close of August, 1899, there had been transferred to the sub-treasuries at Chicago, New Orleans and St. Louis the sum of \$2,118,500. At the close of the same month in 1900 the total was \$3,400,000 and at the close of business at the treasury Saturday the total was \$7,950,000, of which New Orleans has received \$2,525,000. The currency is shipped as a rule one-fourth in silver certificates up to five dollars, one-fourth in United States notes of the denomination of ten dollars and the remainder in gold certificates. Gold coin is not in demand for crop-moving purposes.

A RAGING TORRENT.

Sweeps Through Cleveland Streets Causing Ruin.

Cloudburst Floods a Portion of the City—The Damage to Property Estimated at \$1,000,000—No Lives Lost.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 2.—With the breaking of dawn Sunday morning the citizens of Cleveland awoke to look upon a scene of unparalleled devastation and destruction caused by a raging flood. While the entire city was more or less affected, the great volume of raging water vented its anger over miles of the eastern portion of the city and caused an amount of damage approximated at \$1,000,000. The appalling overflow was caused by a terrific rain that commenced to fall shortly after two o'clock, turned into a perfect cloudburst between the hours of three and five, and then continued with great force until nearly ten o'clock. The storm, according to the weather officials, was the heaviest that ever swept over Cleveland since the establishment of the government bureau in this city over 40 years ago.

No Loss of Life.

That no lives were lost is nothing short of a miracle, as the stories of thrilling escapes from the water on several of the principal resident streets of the city are told. The surging waters spread over an area in the east end nearly eight miles long and 1½ miles wide. This extended from Woodland Hills avenue to East Cleveland and back to East Madison avenue. Great volumes of water poured over from Doan and Giddings brooks down Quincy street, swamped Vienna street, rushed over Cedar avenue, back over on East Prospect street, rushed like a mill race down Lincoln avenue to Euclid avenue, and then on to Glen Park place, where houses were undermined as though built of straw, and almost incredible damage done to streets and property.

Swept Everything Before It.

Over a large share of this exclusive residence territory the water rushed with terrific force, varying in depth from one to six feet. Culverts, trestles and bridges were torn down and for hours nothing seemed capable of stemming the tide of destruction. Hundreds of residents who were imprisoned in their beautiful homes like stranded islanders were almost panic-stricken, expecting to be called upon to wade out into the swirling waters at almost every minute. Danger signals were flashed about the city as speedily as the disabled telephone system would allow and the work of rescue commenced. Rowboats plied back and forth assisting whole families from perilous positions, but these proved pitifully inadequate, and it was soon found necessary to go to the extraordinary precaution of calling on the life saving crew from the river, a distance of seven miles. The life boats were quickly loaded on wagons and hurried to the scene of destruction.

Rescued by Life-Savers.

The torrent surged with awful force for hours in Deering street from Fairmount to the boulevard, and over a dozen families were penned in like rats in a trap with water five and six feet deep surrounding their homes. At this point the life saving crew worked valiantly, and, assisted by squads of firemen and policemen, finally succeeded in landing the terror-stricken people in places of safety. The fear was greatly enhanced by the momentary expectation that the great Shaker Heights dam would break loose and belch forth terrible destruction.

Cemetery Invaded.

Shortly before noon the torrent succeeded in undermining a score of graves in the St. Joseph cemetery, at the corner of East Madison and Woodland, and the bodies were soon being tossed about in the waters. Fully a dozen of the corpses were washed into gutters and had not been recovered at a late hour.

Damage to Parks and Boulevard.

The great flood boiled over the banks of Doan brook all along the boulevard and caused damage that it will take months to repair. Great jagged holes are torn in the beautiful driveway, and the look of ruin stretches in every direction. Gordon and Wade parks, on the East side, and Brookside park, on the South side, where the water also did great damage as it leaped over the banks of Big creek, are damaged to an amount figured at \$100,000. Through Glenville the overflow was terribly destructive. Many houses are swamped, culverts torn out and several streets turned into seething quagmires. The loss in the village is also estimated at \$100,000.

Street Railways Suffer.

The street railways will suffer an immense loss, extending in varying degrees over every portion of the city. The Big Consolidated will have to rebuild their tracks over different parts of the inundated East end district, and the loss is placed at \$50,000.

DECISIONS OF THE COURTS.

The addition by the payee, after delivery of a note to him of the name of another person as a comaker, is held in Brown vs. Johnson (Aia.), 51 L. R. A. 403, to constitute such an alteration of the instrument as will relieve the maker.

A contract made by a mother on her deathbed with the assent of the father, by which the custody of their children is given to relatives of the mother, is held in Hibbette vs. Bains (Miss.), 51 L. R. A. 839, to be null and void on the ground of public policy.

In accordance with the doctrine declared in several jurisdictions, as shown by the note to Illinois C. R. Co. vs. Smith (Miss.), 19 L. R. A. 577, it is held in Bullard & Hoagland vs. Chaffee (Neb.), 51 L. R. A. 715, that a debtor can be garnished only in the state where the debt is payable, if that be the place of residence of his creditor.

A rule of a gas company charging those who use natural gas for both lights and fuel a rate of 20 cents per 1,000 feet, regardless of the amount used for either purpose, while it is supplied to those who use it for fuel only at 12½ cents per 1,000, as had been done formerly to those who use it for any purpose, is held, in Richmond Nat. Gas Co. vs. Clawson (Ind.), 51 L. R. A. 744, to constitute an unreasonable discrimination which makes it void.

IN STATES AND TERRITORIES.

There are 1,700 Indians in Arizona owning farms.

During the first half of this year 30,000 tons of vegetables were shipped east from California.

Three million acres of Montana land are to be auctioned off at a minimum of ten dollars per acre.

Artesian wells sunk 1,200 feet in Washington reach abundant water at 70 degrees temperature.

South Carolina stands next to Massachusetts as a cotton goods manufacturing state. Georgia stands third.

Another beet sugar factory, capital \$3,000,000, capacity 6,000 tons sugar per year, is being built in California.

There were 29 prohibitionists in Bourbon county, Ky., at last year's presidential election and 37 prohibitionists in Carter county, Tenn., both noted for their whisky product.

There are 1,674 post offices in the state of North Carolina in which the compensation of the postmasters is less than \$50 a year. The two North Carolina post offices which have the largest revenue are Charlotte and Wilmington.

IN OTHER COUNTRIES.

England now has seven admirals of the fleet and nine field marshals.

Cuba's customs receipts during the six months ended June 30 amounted to \$7,547,805.

The inhabitants of the province of Ontario write more letters than those of all the rest of Canada.

In 1899 there were more than 1,125,000 legal actions started in England, making litigants of over four per cent. of the population.

A memorial tablet has been placed on the house in Lamberth where the late Sir Arthur Sullivan was born by the London section of the Incorporated Society of Musicians.

The Canadian government has decided to have constructed at once four very large passenger and freight steamers to run between Quebec or Halifax and Liverpool and save 753 miles over the New York and 30 hours in time.

A HAPPY BOY.

Oldenburg, Ill., Sept. 2nd.—The doctors all failed in the case of little thirteen year old Willie Keil, who suffered with acute Rheumatism.

For over three months, the poor little fellow suffered excruciating torture. His father, who had done everything he could think of, saw a new Rheumatism Remedy advertised—Dodd's Kidney Pills. He bought some, and soon his little son showed signs of improvement. Three boxes cured him completely, and he has not a symptom of Rheumatism left.

This miraculous cure of a case which had been given up by the physicians, has electrified Madison County, and Dodd's Kidney Pills are a much talked of medicine.

KEEP YOUR SADDLE DRY!
THE ORIGINAL
TOWER'S
FISH BRAND
POMMEL SLICKER
BLACK OR YELLOW
PROTECTS BOTH
RIDER AND SADDLE
IN THE
HARDEST STORM
ON SALE EVERYWHERE.
REWARD OF INVENTION.
LOOK FOR ABOVE TRADE MARK.
CATALOGUES FREE.
SHOWING FULL LINE OF GARMENTS AND HATS.
A. J. TOWER CO., BOSTON, MASS. '99

Sleep

is Nature's time for rest; and the man who does not take sufficient time to sleep or who cannot sleep when he makes the effort, is wearing out his nervous strength and consuming his vital power. Dr. Miles' Nervine brings sweet, soothing, refreshing sleep. Don't let another night pass. Get it to-day.

"I had had nervous spells, lost all appetite for food and for eight weeks was unable to sleep at night. The only thing that helped me was Dr. Miles' Nervine. It cured me."
Mrs. H. JACKSON, Bowling Green, Mo.

Dr. Miles' Nervine

soothes the nerves, nourishes the brain, and refreshes the entire organism.
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, SEPTEMBER 5, 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.

State Fair at Pontiac.

The 52nd annual fair of the State Agricultural Society will be held at Pontiac, Sept. 23-27. New buildings have been erected on the grounds of the Oakland County Agricultural Society which are ample to accommodate the State Fair. The main building has 40,000 square feet of floor and the grand stand seats 75,000. The speed purses aggregate \$4,400 in 11 classes. The premium list has been greatly enlarged and there is a special list for live stock owned in Michigan. The management has arranged for a large number of special attractions among which are the famous diving horses which leap from a platform 30 feet in height into a tank of water 12 feet deep. It promises to be a good fair and one that can be enjoyed by all.

Michigan Central Excursions.

Commencing Aug. 20, 1901, the sale of tickets is authorized to Buffalo and return as follows: Fifteen days, including day of sale, \$9.65; 20 days, including day of sale, \$11.55; 30 days, including day of sale, \$14.95. Stop overs will be allowed at Niagara Falls on going or returning journey within limit of Pan-American tickets to Buffalo, but not exceeding ten days, upon deposit with depot ticket agent at Niagara Falls, immediately upon arrival there.



AND STEAMSHIP LINES.

Special Excursions to Minnesota.

Commencing June 18 and continuing until Sept. 10, the Ann Arbor R. R. will sell excursion tickets to St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth at very low rates for the round trip. Call on agents for particulars, or write

J. J. KIRBY, G. P. A.,
Toledo, Ohio.

Ann Arbor Railroad Reduces Passenger Fares on its Car Ferris.

Commencing Aug. 1 the single trip passenger fare between Frankfort and Menominee will be reduced to \$1.00 and the round trip to \$2.00.

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.

PERSONALS.

A. M. Freer was a Toledo visitor Sunday.

W. F. Riemenschneider spent Sunday in Detroit.

J. P. Wood is recovering from a severe attack illness.

Mrs. Frank Carringer has returned from a two weeks' visit to Jackson.

Mrs. Chas. Limpert and Miss Sophia Schatz spent Sunday in Detroit.

D. B. Taylor, of Mason, was in Chelsea on business a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Brown and family have gone to Ann Arbor to reside.

John Farrell took in the Michigan Central excursion to Petoskey Tuesday.

W. A. Meacham made a business trip to Chicago the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Winans and Mrs. Wm. Campbell spent Sunday in Toledo.

Mrs. G. J. Crowell returned home from her visit to California Saturday morning.

Mrs. Chas. Hight, of Mt. Pleasant, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skinner.

Mrs. T. E. Wood left Wednesday morning to visit friends in Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman returned from their visit to the Pan-American Tuesday night.

Abner Spencer took in the M. C. excursion to Petoskey, Charlevoix and Bay View Tuesday.

D. C. McLaren and R. D. Walker attended the farmers' picnic at Whitmore Lake Saturday.

The Misses Margaret, Anna and Lena Miller have returned from their business trip to Cleveland.

Rev. A. Schoen will attend the mission-fest of the Bethel church in Freedom next Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. S. Armstrong and sons Howard and Arthur went to Ann Arbor Monday to take up their residence.

T. D. L. Manville, of Ansonia, Conn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moore and other friends for a few days.

Lloyd Gifford, accompanied by his friend Geo. Burdick, of Manistique, left for the Pan-American Tuesday.

The Misses Clara and Mamie Snyder and their guests the Misses Kies, of Grand Rapids, spent Tuesday in Detroit.

Miss Nellie Congdon went to Grass Lake Saturday to assume her duties as teacher in the schools of that place.

Jens Norgard, of Detroit, spent two or three days the past week with his brothers Mat and Tom Jensou. He returned home Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Maroney returned Saturday from a two weeks' trip to Cleveland and Detroit, where she purchased a fall stock of millinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Spencer were in Detroit Sunday to see her brother Dixon Burchard who is in a very bad state of health from consumption.

Miss Nellie Mingay returned home from her visit to relatives in Ontario Thursday evening. She left Saturday to resume her duties as a teacher in the Clinton high school.

Mrs. A. Briggs and daughter, and Mrs. Ed. King and son, of Detroit, Miss Lyndon, of Plymouth, and Miss Nellie Copeland, of Dexter, are spending the week at Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Glazier and three children, Mrs. Dennis and child, of Grand Rapids, Mrs. G. P. Glazier, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hoag and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Davis took a pleasure trip to Detroit and Port Huron Friday.

A Shocking Calamity

"Lately befell a railroad laborer," writes Dr. A. Kellett, of Williford, Ark. "His foot was badly crushed, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly cured him. It's simply wonderful for burns, boils, piles and all skin eruptions. It's the world's champion healer. Cure guaranteed. 25c. Sold by Glazier & Stimson.

An English association regarding woman's happiness has offered a reward of £500 for a greater blessing to woman than Rocky Mountain Tea. Sensible move. Glazier & Stimson.

Markets.

Chelsea, Sept. 5, 1901.

Eggs, per dozen	12c
Butter, per pound	14c
Oats, per bushel	30c
Corn, per bushel	25c
Wheat, per bushel	66c
Potatoes, per bushel	4c
Onions, per bushel	50c

Last week I went about, Full of trouble and of doubt.

Now I'm smiling and dance with delight. I had some Rocky Mountain Tea last night. Glazier & Stimson.

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

About 100 tickets to Ann Arbor were sold at the depot Monday, Labor Day.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Schleicher, of Ann Arbor, a daughter.

In the last eight weeks 118 cases have been operated on at the University hospitals without a single death.

Harry Congdon, brother of Mrs. A. N. Morton and D. H. Fuller, died in Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, Aug. 19. He had resided there 25 years.

During the month of August 116 deeds, 10 leases, 1 contract, 2 wills, 2 power of attorneys and 1 release of tax title was recorded in the register of deeds office.

The necessary filling is being done for the laying of a cement walk in front of the post office, J. P. Wood's store and F. P. Glazier's new office block. This will be a great improvement to the street.

George Klink, who works the M. S. McKune's farm in Lyndon, killed a badger Sunday which weighed 25 pounds. The animal put up quite a fight with George and his dog before he dispatched it with a club.

The state tax commission has discharged about 20 men who have been employed throughout the state in obtaining figures upon which the commission's percentages as to the rate of taxation in the counties had been based.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lehman will celebrate the ninth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Congdon street, next Sunday. At the same time their children will be baptized. They have invited a large number of their relatives and friends for the occasion.

The Grass Lake village board on Tuesday night granted Hawks & Angus a franchise to run a spur track on Lake street, thereby gaining entrance to the business portion of the town. The company has rented G. W. Bowman's store for a waiting room and express office.

Quite a number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eisenman last Thursday evening in honor of Mr. John Schlect, father of Mrs. Eisenman, and his bride, from Cleveland, Ohio. Music was the chief feature of the evening's amusement, and after the Chelsa Band played several selections, Mr. Burg introduced the bridegroom to the members, and all were generously treated to cigars and refreshments by Mr. Schlect and Mr. Eisenman. After more music all departed to their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Schlect many happy years of wedded life.

Shropshire Rams

FOR SALE.

I have some choice ones at the right price. Call and see them at Fairview Farm, 1 1/2 miles south of Chelsea, on Manchester road. Or call up Chelsea phone line 5 for full particulars.

GEO. T. ENGLISH.

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.



The leading stoves and ranges in the world. Unequaled for perfect construction, economy of fuel, handsome appearance. Over 3,000,000 in use. Famous for 35 years. For sale by leading dealers everywhere. Look for the trade-mark, and insist on seeing the genuine JEWELS.

Jewel Stoves are sold by

HOAG & HOLMES
Chelsea, - - Michigan.

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Screen Doors,

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Fruit Jars,

Water Sets.

Special Prices on Hammocks.

HOAG & HOLMES.

Headquarters for School Tablets, Pens, Pencils, Ink and other School Supplies.

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

State Fair.

The Great Fair will be held at

PONTIAC, SEPT. 23-27.

New Grounds. New Buildings. Good Transportation. Large Show. Fine Races. Splendid Attractions. Half Fare and Excursion Rates. Ask your R. R. agent. We want you to attend this year. You will see a great Fair.

I. H. BUTTERFIELD,
Secretary.

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The market is being flooded with worthless imitations of ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA. To protect the public we call special attention to our trade mark, printed on every package. Demand the genuine. For Sale by all Druggists.

Subscribe for the Herald. \$1.00 a year.

SPECIAL SALE.

6 Doz. Petticoats

Exactly like cut.

Sale Price

\$1.00



"PEOO"

Material is a very good Mercerised Saten, and is fully as good as is sold anywhere at \$1.50.

We have all colors and black, and we think the lot will be sold out at once.

H. S. HOLMES MERCANTILE CO.

SUMMER CLOTHING

AT

THE GLASS BLOCK TAILORING PARLORS

We have received the largest and best shipment of

Woolens of Foreign and Domestic Styles and Weaves.

No pasteboards or big sample books to select from, but the real thing—goods by the yard and piece.

Prices as close as goods can be made up by able and intelligent mechanics.

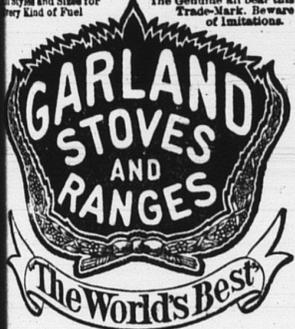
You are cordially invited to call and examine this large and fine stock with no trouble to show goods.

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THE HERALD OFFICE.

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Born, Sept. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Glenn, a daughter.

Regular services will commence in the Congregational church next Sunday, Sept. 8.

Dorsey R. Hoppe has located in the Turnbull & Wilkinson block, where he will practice law.

A. R. Welch is having a cement sidewalk put down in front of his property on East Middle street.

The Chelsea Band will furnish the music for one day of the Washtenaw county fair, Thursday, Oct. 3.

Jay M. Woods has bought the house and lots where he lives on North street from Mrs. Francisco for \$550.

The Glazier stove works has gone back to its old schedule of hours, the men going to work at 7 a. m. and quitting at 6 p. m.

Wm. H. Freer has joined the M. B. Streeter theatrical company, of which Dean M. Seabolt, of Ann Arbor, is the manager.

American patriotism, says the Saturday Evening Post, needs fewer firecrackers on the fourth of July, and more enthusiasm at the polls in November.

John J. Foster, of Ann Arbor, was playing with his dog Thursday night when he fell and broke his thigh so badly that he was taken to the hospital for treatment.

The gang of men who were at work on the channel of the Huron at Dexter, for the Michigan Central, have finished their job and have gone to work on the Boland line at Marshall.

The preliminary meeting of the Chelsea Bay View Reading Circle will be held next Monday evening, Sept. 9, at the home of Mrs. E. Hammond. Every member is requested to be present.

Workmen are engaged putting in a 10-inch tile drain on the south side of East Middle street, from East to Madison streets, to carry off the water that has always stood there after a heavy rain.

One of the new enactments of the state legislature which goes into effect today is that which compels all solicitors for insurance to procure certificates of authority from the companies they represent.

The Washtenaw Mutual Fire Insurance company directors met Thursday and declared an assessment of \$2.60 on each \$1,000 of property insured by members. Two years ago it was \$3.30 and last year it was \$3.

The next apportionment of primary school money, Nov. 10, will probably be the largest in the history of the state, a per capita allowance of \$1.90 having been figured out. The total amount of the fund is \$1,350,000.

At the Washtenaw Fair, to be held in Ann Arbor, Wednesday, Oct. 2, is school day, and school children will be admitted for 10 cents. On all other days children under 12 years will be admitted for 15 cents. The general admission will be 25 cents.

The Dexter Leader says: "With an electric road running west from this town and a big peat factory and ice houses at Four Mile lake, there is no reason why Dexter should not share in the benefits." That argument being good for Dexter, how much more potent should be the case with Chelsea which is to have a peat works right in town, and two electric railroads, instead of one.

The Stockbridge Sun comes to our table this week greatly improved in appearance. Increased in size to a 6 column quarto and printed from new type on a new power press, it presents a very bright and clean look. William B. Gildart, who has been its editor for 17 years has resigned the tripod and his son E. O. Gildart reigns in his stead. A. J. Snyder is the business manager, and the firm name is Gildart, Snyder & Co.

The Western Washtenaw Farmers' Club will meet for the first time this fall at Herman Fletcher's, Thursday, Sept. 19. Everybody who attends is expected to furnish a quotation. The program for the meeting is as follows: "Which is cheaper, husking corn by hand or by machinery?" J. Sibley; "Does worry or work produce greater physical strain?" Mrs. Eugene Freer; recitation, Mrs. Herman Fletcher; recitation, Geo. E. Davis; select reading, Mrs. Ralph Pierce.

When the men at work laying the track of the Detroit & Chicago Traction Co. got nearer Dexter than they were to Chelsea they wanted to board in Dexter for convenience in getting to and from their work. Dexter boarding house keepers wanted \$4 per week, however, and the men would not give it. So they have still kept on boarding in Chelsea and have put up with traveling the long distance to and from their work, rather than pay what they considered was an exorbitant price.

The fall term of the Dexter schools will begin Sept. 16.

Ninety-three tickets for the excursion to Detroit were sold at the M. C. depot last Sunday.

The Chelsea baseball nine that went to Manchester Tuesday beat the team of that village by a score of 19 to 9.

The Glazier stove works and the Chelsea Mfg. Co.'s factory closed down Monday on account of Labor Day.

There are at present eight cases in the university hospital, where the subjects have been operated upon for appendicitis.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's church will meet with Mrs. Martin Wackenbut tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.

In the probate court Tuesday T. D. L. Manville, of Ansonia, Conn., was appointed administrator of the estate of Auer Woodin deceased.

A cream separator will be in operation on the afternoon of Oct. 2, 3 and 4, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Washtenaw Fair. Go and take some lessons in skimming milk.

Next Sunday, Sept. 8, the morning service in St. Paul's Lutheran church will commence at 9:30 o'clock. Sunday school will follow immediately at the close of service.

The Detroit & Chicago Traction Co. is laying a sidetrack from the main line into their gravel pit east of Chelsea and will ballast the line between here and Dexter from that pit.

State Oil Inspector Judson has filed a bond in the sum of \$10,000 with Frank P. Glazier and William J. Knapp, of Chelsea, as sureties, and the bond has been approved by Secretary of State Warner as required by the statute.

Auditor General Powers designated the Ypsilanti, published at Ypsilanti, as the newspaper to publish the petition and order of sale of lands for the delinquent taxes of 1899 and previous years in this county. The sale will take place in May, 1902.

Hon. William Ball, of Hamburg, had two stock and sheep barns burned to the ground Friday, through being struck by lightning. Both barns were struck at the same time. There was between 50 and 60 tons of hay in them at the time. The loss is over \$2,000.

Israel Vogel had the misfortune to break his right elbow Tuesday morning. He was throwing some wood off a wagon at his house when his foot slipped and he fell striking his arm with considerable force on the wheel of the wagon. It is a painful injury.

In an early issue of the Saturday Evening Post, Doctor Nansen, the eminent Arctic explorer, will describe the various pole-seeking expeditions of the year. The importance of this paper lies in the author's comments, and his predictions as to the success of the different parties.

Rev. J. I. Nickerson left for the M. E. conference at Bay City Tuesday morning accompanied by Miss Margaret Nickerson, who will sing at the conference meeting. Mrs. Nickerson will go later in the week. Bay City was Mr. Nickerson's old charge, and he will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. church there next Sunday morning.

Chelsea Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, will dedicate their hall in the Staffan block, next Saturday evening, when a chicken pie supper will be served by the ladies of the Royal Neighbors. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock. Price 15 cents. After the supper a season of toasts, speeches and music will follow.

Jackson Patriot: The Hawks-Angus road began Monday morning with a gang of workmen, continuing the building of its road from its present western terminus, just outside the city limits, near Page avenue, to the east end of Chapin street. A large force are tamping and spiking near Michigan Center in completing the road.

The Labor Day celebration at Ann Arbor Monday was a hummer. The parade was over two miles long and took 40 minutes to pass a given point. It was admirably handled. There were five bands in the parade, one of them being the Chelsea Band. It is estimated that 7,000 people were on the fair ground to hear the speeches and see the sports during the afternoon.

Stood Death Off.

E. B. Munday, a lawyer, of Henrietta, Tex., once fooled a grave digger. He says: "My brother was very low with malarial fever and jaundice. I persuaded him to try Electric Bitters, and he was soon much better, but continued their use until he was wholly cured. I am sure Electric Bitters saved his life." This remedy expels malaria, kills disease germs and purifies the blood; aids digestion, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, cures constipation, dyspepsia, nervous diseases, kidney troubles, female complaints; gives perfect health. Only 50c at Glazier & Stimson's drug store.

PEOPLE'S WANTS.

MAN WANTED—To work on farm. Inquire of J. HUMMEL, Chelsea.

ONE-HALF INTEREST in the Durant and Hatch building for sale. For particulars see B. PARKER, the Real Estate Dealer. 52-1f

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

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With Jackson for 15c

With Ann Arbor for 10c

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Heard on the Busy Streets of Greater New York

Everybody is talking about the yacht race. Half the people one meets are afraid Shamrock will win. Perhaps one in five hopes she will. In a suburban train the other day a man expressed this opinion:



"They're from the Shamrock."

"I hope the British'll get the cup this time," he said. "And I hope not!" exclaimed another, with emphasis. "Haven't they tried long enough? Let 'em have a little encouragement."

"Oh, you're quite right," said the second man with an embarrassed little laugh. "Mine is a business view. My shop overlooks Erie Basin, and I've made about \$2,000 renting windows to people who want to look at her hauled out. If next year's race is on the other side I'm that much out."

The interest in the big visitor is almost incredible. People with no idea of the points of a yacht stare at the naked hull of the Shamrock, or at some abstruse move in her equipment, as if they knew all about it. It's the sporting instinct.

Some 70 men wear the Lipton uniforms, upon the Shamrock or her tender, the Erin. They have a good deal of time free and roam at will. They own the town. They aren't allowed to pay for anything. At Coney Island a group of two or three is sufficient excuse for thousands to gather. They are plied with questions about Shamrock. They couldn't answer if they wished. The sailor men know only by shrewd guesswork the dimensions of any sail or spar. If they knew they would not tell. You couldn't buy one of them with a big bribe. They are all sports too, and they came here for the sake of winning quite as much as for the money.

Discipline on a Cup Racer.

The discipline on a cup racer reminds me of the drill collegians get for football.

"Smartness" is the one point insisted upon; every maneuver must be done quickly, carefully. Two or three seconds lost in shaking out a spinnaker might endanger a race. Clumsiness in sheeting home a sail might spill a little wind at a critical time.

The huge yachts look at a distance less large than they are. As if you should see a house of ordinary proportions whose doors and windows were 25 feet high and all the parts in accord. If the thing were a hundred and fifty feet long you might guess it to be 50, a mile away. So at a distance the big yachts look almost like sloops of moderate size; the men seem midgets.

Really, the dimensions are tremendous. The mast of the Shamrock is two feet four inches in diameter at the deck; her main boom is longer and bigger than the mainmast of the old frigate Constitution.

Her men have one trick that never fails to amuse the on-looker—in setting the main-sail they do not haul away from the deck, like Yankee sailors, but swarm up the rope ladders like ants, catch the sheet, swing off into a 100 feet of nothingness and "ride down" to the deck. When they have done that or any other duty they run quickly to the windward rail and lie flat as close as they can get—helping the ballast and catching as little wind as may be. Not a muscle do they move. They lie as still as dead men laid out for burial, with their heads flat on the deck. Only their shining eyes look alive.

The nousekeeping is practically all done on the Erin; there is not room enough in the Shamrock in spite of her huge "over-all dimensions"—not more than you'll find in a roomy keel sloop of 50 feet length. She is like the Constitution in this. Neither has the slightest convenience for life aboard that could be dispensed with. There is not so much as a rail about the deck—nothing but cleats to keep a man from sliding off into the sea; and there may be some pretty rough water at that.

If a man should slide off during a race he need not look to his own boat to pick him up.

The Modern Skimming Dish.

The Puritan, that kept the cup for us in 1883, was a skimming dish with a cross-section like a tea saucer.



On the Nixon House Boat.

The first craft sent over after the cup was shaped in cross section like a goblet with the base broken off.

Ten years ago designers on both sides were building broad goblets; now they've gone back to the skimming dishes, except that to the bottom of each hangs an enormous fin keel that increases a natural body draft of seven feet to fully 20. And away down there at the bottom is stored the lead that's to keep all right side up.

And this is the interesting thing. By gradual development British and American boats have come out twins. If you were to paint Shamrock and Constitution just alike, put them side by side in dry dock, and bring your yachting experts there blindfold, I wonder how many of them could tell the two apart without looking for slight differences of rig. I wouldn't like to try it myself.

That's why some of the experts think a Shamrock victory possible. The yachts are enough alike now to make a real race possible. That's never been the case before.

The real "skimming dish" nowadays is the houseboat. The growth in favor of this comfortable craft is remarkable, though not astonishing.

When poor Pierre Lorillard died he was just finishing a houseboat that is a wonder. She is a two-story house filled with every convenience and every luxury, 125 feet long, 23 feet wide, set on a scow-shaped boat that draws only 30 inches of water. She has twin screws that will drive her at a reasonable gait.

Undoubtedly she's the finest houseboat in the world. But there are some surprises besides. Lewis Nixon, now big, forceful, impetuous, designer of great warships in the navy department of old and builder of swift little torpedo boats in his own yard now—could make himself the fastest yacht afloat. Instead, he's the skipper of the Loudon houseboat, and he keeps her moored in Gravesend bay, with his children and his dogs and a piano and all sorts of things aboard. She is also a two-story house set on a boat; but in this case only 75 feet long.

Near Nixon's houseboat lies a queerer thing that partly explains her—a big steam yacht, capable of going 22 knots an hour. Her owner is a rich man. He paid better than a hundred thousand dollars for her. But because it costs so much for coal to run her engines she has not been out of her harbor yet this summer. I suppose she'll get out for the yacht races. But perhaps not.

Borden and the Cotton Men.

Matthew C. D. Borden is more of a New York man than a Fall River one. Like all the great New England spinners and weavers, he has his financial headquarters here.

Borden's is a great name in Fall River. It's an old family with many connections, great wealth and a murder mystery. A few years ago Lizzie Borden was the most interesting member of the family. She was a niece of Matthew Borden, a plain New England old maid such as Miss Wilkins would write a story about. Her father, a miser, was murdered and she was accused of the deed, stood a famous trial and was acquitted. The murderer was never found; it has been suggested that he may have been a revengeful sailor "getting back" at Andrew J. Borden, the murdered man, for the part he took in 1868 in punishing the mutineers on the schooner Jefferson Borden, of which he was part owner.

Since the trial Lizzie Borden and her sister Emma have lived quietly, devoted to art and music, spending much money in quiet charities.

There's a queer twist in most of the Borden's. Matthew Borden, the central figure of the controversies about

the cotton trade, is a silent man, almost morose. He has four times proved himself a benefactor on a large scale. Once when he built a fine boys' clubhouse for Fall River youth.

Again when in 1898 he met a proposition to reduce wages by raising them ten per cent.—though even the workmen were ready to accept a five per cent. cut.

Again when in 1900 he bought \$750,000 worth of cotton cloth in one purchase to keep the market up and to prevent a wage cut. He had done precisely the same thing in 1897.

Yet, though the men trust and respect him and are grateful to him, he's not a popular character. Nobody'd dream of calling him "Matt."

But Borden is a power. When he refused to join in a 15 per cent. wage cut he threw into a temporary flutter New England's biggest manufacturing industry, from which it has not yet recovered.

The Society Circus.

I don't know how many times it has been printed that Harry Lehr was a real ringmaster of a real "society circus" in Newport.



Then and Now.

There hasn't been a real "society circus" anywhere in the east, with amateur performers, for a year. There hasn't been one of a y consequence since the brief interval between the time when Jimmy Waterbury's cordage trust went up like a rocket and the time when it came down like a stick.

Lehr's name was printed on the programme as a joke by the hostess, Mrs. Oelrichs. Lehr is felt to be fair game for everybody. The performers were all professionals.

But there's food for thought—if anybody wants to think nowadays—in the fact that the circus was held in the grounds where Bancroft, who was long a Newport resident, wrote much of his great history of the United States.

The Newporters of the old days were often of the type of Bancroft, Lowell and Longfellow—men of wealth, but also men of ideas. The only ideas that count in Newport now are clever ideas for amusement.

OWEN LANGDON.

SUGARS AND STARCHES.

They Belong to the Same Family and Are Considered Force Producers by Scientists.

Sugars and starches, the British scientists are now pointing out, belong to the same chemical family, and all the starch we eat is converted into sugar of one kind or another in the process of digestion before it can be utilized for the body's nutrition. Now, the sugars are energy or force producers, and when they are oxidized in the tissues they give origin to carbonic acid gas and water as waste products, giving us heat and "the power of doing work" as our bodily profit. Thus, scientifically, sugar is not a body-building food, but corresponds to the fuel of the human engine. Fat is a better food than sugar for force-production, but it is far more expensive, and is not so readily digested. Sugar can, however, be converted into fat, and this is what Dr. Pavy regards as the real destination of the sugar, which (in the form of glycogen, or animal starch) is stored up in the liver. We are coming thus to see that sugar is a valuable food for energy production.

The Germans are increasing the amount of sugar which is supplied in the army rations, and the food practices of various nations, or of men doing laborious work, show sugar figuring prominently in the list of their dietetic items. The dates of the Arab are largely sugar. The West Indian negro is largely a sugar consumer. Sugar forms part of the diet of Paris horses, with the result of making them more effective workers. In training for athletics, German and Dutch clubs are using sugar rations, regulated, of course, according to physiological data. Alpine climbers consume sugar, and cyclists find chocolate an admirable staying food. The sugar question is thus one of much importance.

It Is the Customary Way.

"The fact is," explained the public official, "I have made a mistake, and the reporters are asking all sorts of embarrassing questions. What ought I to do?"

The old-timer looked at him in astonishment.

"How long have you been in politics?" he asked. "Don't you know anything at all about the game? Why, the only thing for you to do is to get on your dignity and haughtily decline to talk for publication."—Chicago Post.

Merely Sneezing.

Higgins—I thought you said you did not understand Russian? I saw you talking to that Russian peddler. Wiggins—I wasn't talking. I was merely sneezing, and he answered me.—Baltimore World.



SICK ROOM ETIQUETTE.

What to Wear, How to Act and What to Say When Calling on Convalescing Friends.

When calling on a convalescent wear some simple gown, not black, and a hat without plumes. Avoid jewelry or purple or ornament of any kind that jingles. Leave your furs and umbrella in some other room, and, if the day is cold, be careful to remain outside the sick room until the temperature of the house has modified the chill of the open air still clinging to one's dress after first coming indoors. This touch of cold is very trying, especially to a neuralgic patient, who is painfully sensitive to any slight change of atmosphere. Never sit on the bed, but choose a straight chair and place it at a convenient angle for the patient to see without strain. Choose pleasant, friendly subjects for talk. Sometimes the sick one will suggest what she wants to hear about after her long separation from the world. It is always safe to wait for such a lead, that is, if conversation is permitted. If the case is still of such a character as to forbid this, it will be wise to restrict topics to impersonal subjects. Do not speak of a wonderful appearance of health after such an attack, because in the first stages one does not like to come out of such an ordeal looking robust, or even fairly well. It is better to modify expressions of congratulation to a few well chosen hints as to the recovery. Whatever happens never contradict a patient. Remember she is unreasonable, the real woman is not present, and a visitor can afford to bide her time for a final settlement until they both stand on equal grounds.

The last and most important reserve is never to ask about the appetite and things to eat unless the nurse has first been consulted. The bare hint of a dainty will arouse a craving that two or three days' acute misery will follow the denial to gratify because of the danger. Illness leaves every one childish and feeble, and it is merciless to excite a mind already drained by disease for lack of a little precaution. First see the nurse, then go ahead. If these few practical suggestions are observed, and the visit is restricted to 20 minutes' duration, at the longest, a cheerful caller will be welcome to both nurse and convalescent, and the occasion will be a comfort and a distraction from the intolerable routine of a sick room that is so fiercely resented with the first dawn of health and a possible return to the accustomed place in the world.—Ledger Monthly.

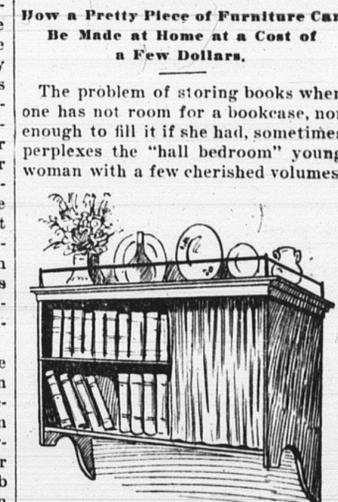
HANGING BOOKCASE.

How a Pretty Piece of Furniture Can Be Made at Home at a Cost of a Few Dollars.

The problem of storing books when one has not room for a bookcase, nor enough to fill it if she had, sometimes perplexes the "hall bedroom" young woman with a few cherished volumes. A simple and inexpensive yet tasteful hanging cabinet may be made by a carpenter from these directions at a maximum cost of a couple of dollars. It should be three feet long and about 18 inches high, with a middle shelf an inch or two narrower than the top and bottom, which should be about eight inches wide. No back is necessary, as the cabinet hangs close to the wall. A strip of ordinary molding should finish the top. Here the carpenter's work may end and the young woman's begin. She buys a stain of color that harmonizes with other belongings, and stains the wood. Just below the molding she puts brass fastenings for a slender rod on which to hang a silken curtain. Above the molding she fastens screws with ringed tops, through which a brass rod slides to make a railing. Four flat rings are screwed on the back for the heavy picture wire, and one at each side to attach to the wall for firmness. A piece of dark burlap may be tacked on as a back, if desired.—N. Y. Tribune.

HOME-MADE BOOK CASE.

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How to Test a Pudding.

To test baking pudding run a knife into it. If it comes out dry the pudding is done.

HOOSIER HYMN WRITER.

Some Pleasant Chat About Jennie Wilson Whose Work Is Known to Many Readers.

In a little town in southern Indiana lives a young woman who has done much to add to the collection of sacred music. The hymns which she has composed have been sung by thousands in various churches, who little thought that the author was so afflicted as to be almost helpless. Yet such is the case with Jennie Wilson, the "hymn-writer," as the people of South Whitley call her. She has never walked a step, being paralyzed from the waist down, but kind Providence has bestowed upon her a rare gift which she has utilized in making others better and happier for it, while it has constituted her sole means of support. As a child she was extremely fond of music, but not until a few years ago did it occur to her that she could compose sacred songs. Her first was written at the suggestion of



MISS JENNIE WILSON. (Known as the Hymn Writer of Southern Indiana.)

a neighbor who during a friendly chat had referred to the question of music in the local church, knowing Jennie's fondness for melody of all kinds. Her first hymn was sung at the church which her family attends, and its merits attracted the attention of several well-known musicians. Since then she has found ready publication for nearly all of her efforts, and many of her hymns are now included in collections adopted by the Methodist and Presbyterian denominations. Miss Wilson speaks of her accomplishments in a very modest way. This is how she puts it: "I have tried to do the best I could in my situation, and many seem to think I have succeeded very well, but I do not want any undue credit. Letters have come to me telling how much my hymns are appreciated, for which I am grateful." These few lines give an insight into the character of the woman which is clearer than might be gained by years of association with her. In all Miss Wilson has written over 700 hymns.—London Quiver.

ART IN ENTERTAINING.

The Secret of Success Lies in One's Ability to Put Guests at Their Ease.

Do not make company of your guests. Do not plan too much for a guest's amusement. A chance to choose one's diversion is often more appreciated than a constant round of gayeties. Especially, if your visitor is a busy housewife, will she enjoy a day in which there is no "must do." She is weary of engagements that must be punctually kept and is longing for an aimless walk; or for an afternoon among the shops in pursuit of her hobby; or for the luxury "just once to finish a magazine article without interruption;" or, perhaps, for a long, lazy siesta in your favorite cozy corner. Something of her own choice will rest her, while an afternoon at the club that interests you might only bore her. Tell her how you are going to spend the day, assure her you would be glad of her company, but let her understand she is free to follow her own inclinations.

Make no attempt to vary your usual bill of fare. Your guest will infinitely prefer the newness of your dishes to an imitation of her own. If you live in the country, the home-made bacon and ham will be a real treat; and a bass, fresh from the river, will be a revelation to one who has only eaten fish after it has been packed in ice. If you live in the city do not attempt to serve spring chicken to your country guest. It is impossible for a town chicken ever to become the tender, toothsome morsel she is used to at home. But the juicy steaks and roasts you are so tired of are a treat she can seldom enjoy at her distance from markets.

Endeavor to learn something from your guest. She will bring with her a new point of view. Peculiarities in dress and manners have always a basis in environment and the habits you at first think "queer" when studied in the light of climate, architecture and occupation, will be seen to be for that individual the only rational habit. In the study you will have broadened your horizon and will have prepared yourself better to enjoy the return visit.—What to Eat.

\$3.00 W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES \$3.50
 UNION MADE.
 For More Than a Quarter of a Century the reputation of W. L. Douglas shoes is placed so high that they have been worn by more than 100,000,000 people. This excellent reputation has been won by merit alone. W. L. Douglas shoes have to give better satisfaction than shoes of any other make because his shoes are made for the best \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes must be maintained. The standard shoes have been placed so high that they have always been more valued for his money than any other shoe. W. L. Douglas shoes are made for more \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes than any other two manufacturers. W. L. Douglas \$4.00 Gilt Edge Line cannot be equalled at any price.



W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes are made of the same high grade leathers used in \$5 and \$6 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. New 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 25 cts. additional for carriage. My custom department will make you a pair that will equal \$6 and \$6 custom made shoes, in style, fit and wear. Take measurements of foot as shown on model; state style desired; size and width usually worn; plain or cap toe; heavy, medium or light soles. A fit guaranteed. Try a pair.

W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

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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.
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 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 57th year will open September 10th, 1901. Catalogues Free. Address
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Fall painting is best; the paint gets well seasoned before the hot sun gets busy. You want your paint to last, and to protect your property. If you use Devco ready paint, you'll have both. Lasts longer than lead and oil; costs less. Devco is a safe name in paint things. Ask your dealer for Devco; don't be satisfied with less. Send for our pamphlet about paint and painting; free; things you ought to know. **GOOD-PAINT DEVCO CHICAGO.**

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 Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

Held for Perjury.
 The case of the people vs. J. W. Harris, charged with assault upon his step-daughter, Clara P. Morley, who was under 16 years of age, was brought to a sudden close in Grand Haven when Judge Padgham instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of acquittal. In the preliminary examination the girl made damaging statements against Harris, but upon retrial of the case in the circuit court denied everything she said in the preliminary examination. After discharging the jury the judge ordered the sheriff to arrest the girl and place her in jail until the prosecutor could proceed against her for perjury.

Health in Michigan.
 Reports to the state board of health from 89 observers in various portions of the state for the week ended August 24 indicate that typhoid fever, rheumatism and scarlet fever increased and diphtheria and influenza decreased in area of prevalence. Consumption was reported at 193 places, measles at 9, typhoid fever at 99, scarlet fever at 52, diphtheria at 20, whooping cough at 9, cerebro-spinal meningitis at 3 and smallpox at 38 places.

Wild Lake Trip Ends.
 Completely exhausted by a night of battling against wind and wave, with blistered limbs, water-soaked clothing and stiffened bodies, three lone oarsmen from St. Joseph, Joe and Duffy Mason and Burton Morris, drifted ashore near Michigan City, Ind., in their 16-foot rowboat. The elements had succeeded in defeating their intention of rowing from St. Joe to Chicago in 18 hours.

Three Men Killed.
 Three miners, Adolph Gurtfson, Gust Makki and Frank Koberg, were killed in a mine at Ishpeming by a premature explosion of 60 sticks of giant powder. The men were in the cage going to the bottom of the shaft with the powder when it exploded. Koberg was 18 years of age and the only unmarried man of the party.

Crop Outlook.
 The weekly crop report of the Washington weather bureau says for Michigan:
 Ample and general rains beneficial to all fall crops and pastures, and have put soil in excellent condition for plowing; late potatoes, late beans and pastures much improved; early bean yields rather poor; corn well eared and promising; sugar beets continue promising; buckwheat and clover well filled.

Charged with Kidnaping.
 Frank Gaines, a negro about 40 years of age, was arrested charged with kidnaping Sarah Hayes, a 14-year-old white girl whose home is in Toledo, O. Gaines and his victim were found in a cornfield three miles north of Monroe and was captured only after a hard run and desperate struggle.

Death of a Naval Veteran.
 Dr. Thomas J. Turner, health officer of Coldwater, died at Mackinaw Island. He was a retired naval officer, having entered the navy in 1853, and was fleet surgeon on Admiral Farragut's ship Hartford at the battle of Mobile bay.

Home From Philippines.
 C. E. Butler, of Willow, who enlisted in the United States signal service two years ago, has returned home. The sight of his left eye was destroyed by a flying piece of glass while he was stationed at Manila.

News Briefly Stated.
 H. H. Aplin has been nominated by republicans of the Tenth district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman H. O. Crump.
 The reunion of the old soldiers at Camp Houk was attended by the largest crowds ever assembled at a reunion in Oceana county.
 The veterans of the Nineteenth Michigan infantry will hold their annual reunion at Coldwater on September 18 and 19.

The King Paper company was organized by capitalists in Kalamazoo with \$150,000 capital stock. This will make the fifth paper mill in the city.
 William Young, aged 20 years, a colored man, was arrested in Detroit on suspicion of killing a policeman in Nashville, Tenn., in 1898.

Thomas L. Jeffery, sheriff of Gogebic county, died of Bright's disease at Ironwood.
 Allegan will hold a special election September 11 to vote on the proposition to put in a new pumping station in the waterworks plant.

George D. Jackson has been nominated for congress by the democrats of the Tenth congressional district to fill a vacancy caused by the death of the late Congressman R. O. Crump.
 At a special election Jackson voted to issue \$15,000 in bonds for the purchase of a site for the \$70,000 Carnegie library.

The post office at Iron Mountain will be allowed one additional letter carrier on October 1.
 Hundreds of trees have been cut down and destroyed and hundreds more will be sacrificed at Coloma before the season closes because of yellow.

APPEAL FOR RELIEF.

Drought in Southern Texas Has Left Thousands in a Starving Condition.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 3.—Widespread starvation and terrible distress have followed in the wake of the drought in Zapata and several adjoining counties in southern Texas. It is estimated that about 50,000 persons will be dependent for their very lives on the outside world for food and other assistance. After enduring their misery for weeks in the vain hope that they would be able to better their condition the people of Zapata county have at last appealed for assistance, and a generous response is being made by the citizens here, at San Antonio, Galveston and Austin. So far the governor has not issued a call for out of state aid, but if conditions continue to grow worse he may be requested to do so.

However strange it may seem to the uninitiated that such a terrible condition could exist anywhere in the United States, there is nothing strange about it to one who knows the desert of southwest Texas, of which Zapata county is a part. Zapata county is one of the tier that lies next the Rio Grande river. It is the fourth from the Gulf of Mexico, Cameron, Starr and Hidalgo lying between. It is about 150 miles southwest of San Antonio. No railroad traverses it. The nearest railroad town is Laredo, the terminus of the International & Great Northern and 60 miles away. The 4,760 people of the county are Mexican rancheros and banqueros, women and children.

The present drought began last summer. Since then no rain has fallen anywhere in the county. The cattle nibbled the dry and fast disappearing grass as long as any remained. Then they ate the sparse foliage of the mesquite, and at last, in their desperation, they devoured the prickly pear. The progress of the drought to this point removed the only source of revenue which the people had. Their cattle no longer fit for sale, they faced the problem of existence. Their small stock of corn soon disappeared. They, of course, had no gardens. From that point it was a desperate struggle for mere existence. This has gone on for months, no word of it reaching the outside world. The Americans of the county and the most prosperous among the Mexicans have done their best to relieve the suffering, hoping always that rain would come. But no rain came. Cattle were dying by thousands. Women and children, gaunt and emaciated, were reduced to begging for food to keep body and soul together.

NAPHTHA LAUNCH EXPLODES.

Frightful Disaster on the Hudson—Woman and Daughter Burned to Death.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 2.—A frightful fate befell the family of Wilbur Alexander, a large contractor of this city, Sunday night. A naphtha launch exploded on the Hudson river at "The Abbey," 1 1/2 miles below this city, killing Mrs. Alexander and her little daughter and burning Wilbur Alexander and his son, Wilbur Alexander, Jr., in a horrible manner. The accident was the termination of a day's outing on the river. Mr. Alexander took his wife and their son and daughter for a trip south from this city. On the journey home Mr. Alexander was taken ill. He ran the launch into a side cut near "The Abbey." The launch was tied near the shore. The son, 12 years old, went to give some medicine to his father, who was lying in the stern of the launch. The boy carried a lantern, and as he passed the tank containing the naphtha an explosion occurred, scattering the blazing fluid in every direction, setting fire to the launch. Mrs. Alexander and her daughter were near the tank and their bodies were completely covered with the burning oil. The son jumped into the water when the explosion took place. Mr. Alexander rushed to the assistance of his wife and daughter, but they were burned to death before his eyes. He was at length compelled to jump into the river to save himself. The bodies of the wife and daughter were burned to a crisp and the launch was entirely consumed. Mr. Alexander and his son were severely burned about the head and body. It is believed Mr. Alexander will die. The boy, though badly burned, will recover.

Hotel Ends Its Career.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—The Tremont house closed its doors at noon Sunday. The trustees of the Northwestern university intend to use the building for the schools of pharmacy, dentistry and law, which are now scattered about the city. In 1833 the original Tremont was erected on the northwest corner of Lake and Dearborn streets. Two years later Ira and James Couch purchased the property. In the great Chicago fire the house was burned for the third time, but was rebuilt within a few months and since then has had a number of managers.

PE-RU-NA AVERTS DANGER

In That Critical Time When a Girl Becomes a Woman.



MISS BESSIE KELLOGG.

Miss Bessie Kellogg, President of the Young Woman's Club, of Valley City, North Dakota, writes the following from First street, South, Valley City, North Dakota:

"Ever since I matured I suffered with severe monthly pains. The doctor did not seem to understand what the trouble was and the medicine he prescribed from time to time did not help me. He finally suggested that I have an operation. One of my friends who had been cured of a similar affliction through the use of Peruna, advised me to give it a trial first, and so I used it for three weeks faithfully. My pains diminished very soon and within two months I had none at all. This is six months ago, and during that time I have not had an ache nor pain. I give highest praise to Peruna. Every woman ought to use it, and I feel sure that it would bring perfect health."—BESSIE KELLOGG.

The experience of Miss Bessie Kellogg, of North Dakota, ought to be read by every girl in the land. It is a critical period in a woman's life when she ceases to be a girl and becomes a woman. Very few pass through this period without some trouble. The doctor is

called and he generally advises an operation. Perhaps he will subject the patient to a long series of experiments with nervines and tonics. The reason he does not often make a cure is because he does not recognize the trouble.

In a large majority of the cases catarrh of the female organs is the cause. Peruna relieves these cases promptly because it cures the catarrh. Peruna is not a palliative or a sedative or a nervine or a stimulant. It is a specific for catarrh and cures catarrh wherever it may lurk in the system.

This girl was lucky enough to find Peruna at last. As she says, the doctors did not seem to understand what the trouble was and the medicine he prescribed from time to time did not help her. Peruna hit the mark at once and she is now recommending this wonderful remedy to all the other girls in the United States.

Thousands of the girls who look at her beautiful face and read her sincere testimonial, will be led to try Peruna in their times of trouble and critical periods. Peruna will not fail them. Every one of them will be glad and it is to be hoped that their enthusiasm will lead them to do as this girl did—proclaim the fact to the world so that others may read it and do likewise.

Mrs. Christopher Fliehmman, Amsterdam, N. Y., writes:
 "I have been sick with catarrh of the stomach and pelvic organs for about five years, and had many a doctor, but none could help me. Some said I would never get over it. One day when I read your almanac I saw those who had been cured by Peruna; then I thought I would try it. I did, and found relief with the first bottle I took, and after two more bottles I was as well and strong as I was before."—Mrs. Christopher Fliehmman.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.
 Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

Cascarets
 CANDY CATHARTIC

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

10¢
 25¢ 50¢
 ALL DRUGGISTS.

CANDY CATHARTIC		taste good. Eat them like candy. They remove any bad taste in the mouth, leaving the breath sweet and perfumed. It is a pleasure to take them, and they are liked especially by children.
SWEETEN THE STOMACH		sweeten the stomach by cleansing the mouth, throat and food channel. That means, they stop undigested food from souring in the stomach, prevent gas forming in the bowels, and kill disease germs of any kind that breed and feed in the entire system.
PURELY VEGETABLE		are purely vegetable and contain no mercurial or other mineral poison. They consist of the latest discoveries in medicine, and form a combination of remedies unequalled to make the blood pure and rich and make clean skin and beautiful complexion.
LIVER TONIC		tone the stomach and bowels and stir up the lazy liver. They do not merely soften the stools and cause their discharge, but strengthen the bowels and put them into lively, healthy condition, making their action natural.
MILD BUT SURE		never grip nor gripe. They act quietly, positively and never cause any kind of uncomfortable feeling. Taken regularly they make the liver act regularly and naturally as it should. They keep the sewerage of the body properly moving and keep the system clean.
BOON FOR MOTHERS		increase the flow of milk in nursing mothers. If the mother eats a tablet, it makes her milk mildly purgative and has a mild but certain effect on the baby. In this way they are the only safe laxative for the nursing infant.
CURE CONSTIPATION		taken patiently, persistently, will cure any form of constipation, no matter how old or how often other remedies have failed. They are absolutely guaranteed to cure any case, or purchase money will be cheerfully refunded.
NEVER SOLD IN BULK		cost 10c, 25c, 50c a box. Samples sent free for the asking. We publish no testimonials but sell Cascarets on their merit under an absolute guarantee to cure. Buy and try a box to-day, or write us for free samples and booklet.

Address STEWART HENNEY CO., CHICAGO or NEW YORK.

\$100 REWARD will be paid to any reader of this paper who will report to us any attempt of substitution, or sale of "something just as good" when Cascarets are called for, and furnish evidence upon which we can convict. All correspondence confidential.

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 Low Prices. Must Advance. **LANDS**
 Frank Crowell & A. L. Crocker, REFERENCES: Bank of Commerce, Capital, \$1,000,000; Security Bank, Capital, \$1,000,000.
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 Allen's Ulcerine Salve cures Chronic Ulcers, Bone Ulcers, Scrophulous Ulcers, Varicose Ulcers, Indolent Ulcers, Necrotic Ulcers, White Swelling, Hill Top, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, all old sores. Positively no failure, no matter how long standing. By mail, 6c. J. P. ALLEN, ST. PAUL, MINN.

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Commercial and Savings Departments. Money
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Having had 13 years' experience I am pre-
pared to do all kinds of dental work in a care-
ful and thorough manner, and as reasonable as
first class work can be done. There is nothing
known in the dental art but that we can do for
you, and we have a local anesthetic for extract-
ing that has no equal. Special attention given
to children's teeth.

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Office over Rattrey's Tailor Shop.

G. E. HATHAWAY,
Graduate in Dentistry.

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local anesthetic for extraction which is A. 1.
Ask those who have tried it.
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Fine Funeral Furnishings.
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A. M.**

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24, Oct. 22, Nov. 19. Annual meeting
and election of officers Dec. 24.
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Meets the first and third Monday of each
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Good work and close attention to busi-
ness is my motto. With this in view,
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Bath tickets—good for six baths—\$1.00.



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One Minute to
all Railroad Depots.

THE MOST POPULAR THEATRE IN DETROIT.

A SPASM OF CHARITY

IT OPENED THE HEARTS AND PURSES
OF THE JERICHOIANS.

Pap Perkins, Postmaster, Tells How
the Contribution For the Needy
Widow Was Started and How It
Was Abruptly Closed by a Report
From Lish Billings.

[Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.]
The Widder Jackson, relict of Tom
Jackson, had been one of us in Jericho
for 15 years. She managed somehow
to take care of herself until a long, un-
lucky sickness came, and even then
she suffered for care rather than let
anybody know of her situation. It
leaked out, however, and Jabez Thom-
as was one of the first to hear of it.
He dropped into the postoffice one
evening and told about it and then said
to the crowd:

"Feller Citizens—If Jericho has a per-
tickler strong p'int, it is charity. No
man, woman or child ever yit called
upon her in vain. It has bin our pride
and our boast that we was a commu-
nity with a heart to feel for the sorrows
of others. Up there on the hill, as I



"GENTLEMEN," SAID THE DEACON.

hev bin told within the last two hours,
lies a poor old sufferin' woman, the
widder of Tom Jackson. She needs
food, fuel and medicine and has need-
ed 'em for days, but now that we hev
come to know it the heart of Jericho
will give a mighty responsive throbb
and hasten to relieve her case."

There was a good deal of surprise
over the statement, and everybody had
said how sorry he was when Deacon
Spooner rapped for order and said:
"Jerichoians, when Jabez Thomas
talks about the charity of this commu-
nity he makes a strong p'int—a mighty
strong p'int. We all knew Tom Jack-
son for an honest, hardworkin' man,
and his widder shall not appeal to us
in vain. I for one shall esteem it a
privilege to contribute to her benefit.
Let us hear from Enos Williams."

Enos rose up and said that he used
to go fishin' with Tom Jackson and
that had he known of his widder bein'
hard up he would hev divided his last
turnip with her. She was a good wom-
an and a woman respected by all, and
too much could not be done for her.
As soon as reachin' home he would send
his wife over to see what could be
done, and of course his wallet was
wide open for contributions. Hezekiah
Davison wanted to say a few words
also. He begun to talk about the dis-
covery of America and the pilgrim fa-
thers, but Deacon Spooner choked him
off and got him down to the outbreak
of the civil war. He'd hev hung on
there if he hadn't bin joggled ag'in, and
it was a quarter of an hour before he
got around to say that he was awf'ly

sorry for the Widder Jackson and want-
ed to be one of the first to prove his
big heartedness. Four or five others
had their say, and then Henry Schem-
erhorn held up a paper and said:

"As I take it, we are all of us ready
and willin' to make up a little purse for
the sufferin' widder?"
"We are!" called everybody at once.
"Then there's nuthin' to prevent. Bein'
as Jabez Thomas was first to make
known the case, he should hev the
honor of bein' the first to put his name
down on this paper."

Jabez hung back. He said he was
only a humble citizen and didn't want
to put himself forward over others.
While his heart throbb'd and bled and
bobbed around, he'd give way to Dea-
con Spooner and come in second.

"Gentlemen," said the deacon as he
looked around in a lonesome way, "I
hev bin a resident of Jericho less than
20 years, and I don't want to assume
the privilege of an old pioneer. It's an
honor to head that paper, but I daan't
claim it when so many better and older
citizens are before me. I don't want
to hurt nobody's feelin's by boostin' one
man over another, but it do seem to
me, under all the circumstances, that
Squar Joslyn is the man to write his
name first of anybody in Jericho."

The squar was red in the face as he
rose up, and he didn't look a bit pleas-
ed as he said:

"While I may be the oldest resident
of Jericho, nobody has ever heard me
brag of it or thrust myself forward on
that account. In signin' papers of this
sort I hev allus bin satisfied to come in
sixth or seventh, and it shall be so in
this case. My heart is open, and my
wallet is open, but I'd suggest that
Moses Perkins head the list. I under-
stand that he and the lamented Thom-
as Jackson used to ship butter and
eggs on shares, and it seems appropri-
ate that he should hev this great hon-
or."

Moses got up and began to talk of
George Washington and Bunker Hill,
but Deacon Spooner rapped him down
and held him to the case in hand. Then
he tried to say somethin' about the
glorious Fourth; but, bein' choked off
ag'in, he took the paper and put his
name down fur 15 cents. He explain-
ed, however, that that was only a start-
er and that his sympathetic heart could

be depended upon to do as much as
any other heart in Jericho. The paper
went round, and men put down their
names from 15 to 50 cents. Each one
had an explanation to make. He was
only throwin' out a feeler, but could be
depended upon for \$100 if there was
need of it. The sum of \$1.80 had bin
raised and there was a general feelin'
all through the crowd that Jericho was
doin' herself proud when Lish Billings
came saunterin' in. Deacon Spooner at
once explained the case to him and
added:

"Lish, you are known to be a big
hearted man, and we all know you will
be glad to contribute to sich a worthy
cause. Give us your name."
"I see," said Lish as he took the pa-
per, "that you hev raised \$1.80 for a
sick and distressed widder who has
lived among us for 15 years."

"We hev,"
"And it's all goin' to be hers?"
"Every cent of it."
"And you want me to make it up to
\$2 and do old Jericho proud?"
"That's it, Lish."

"Waal, you'll hev to excuse me. The
widder don't happen to need the con-
tributions of our throbbin' and sympa-
thetic hearts. She died about an hour
ago, and her sister is comin' down from
Albany to bury her!" M. QUAD.

The legal fight between W. A. Boland
and Hawks & Angus over their relative
franchises on Huron street, Ann Arbor, is
as far from settlement as ever. The mat-
ter is being heard before Judge Kinne.

PAID FOR THE PICTURES.

Where the Money Came From That
Settled the Bill.

"For diplomatic kindness I will never
forget one man," remarked a well
known sportsman of Pittsburg. "He
certainly knew how to do the right
thing, and although it didn't cost him
anything it helped a crowd of us out
of an embarrassing predicament for
the time. A party of young fellows,
myself in the number, were camping
years ago on the Beaver river, not far
from Rock point. None of us had much
money after getting our outfit and the
farmers got about all that was left
in exchange for milk and butter. One
day three of us decided to go up to the
picnic grounds, and, just as luck would
have it, we met a crowd of girls from
our own town. It was a happy meet-
ing all around until some fool girl
suggested that we all get our pictures
taken. To save our lives, the three of
us boys couldn't have raised a total of
16 cents, but like true soldiers of for-
tune we decided to go ahead and trust
to luck to meet the obligation.

"The artist eyed us rather queerly
and our hearts began to fall. After a
whispered consultation I was delegat-
ed to take him aside and negotiate with
him. I was authorized to stake every-
thing we had, even down to our good
names. I stated the case briefly but
eloquently, and I must have made a
good impression, for, when I had fin-
ished, he said it would be all right.
The strangest part of it all to me was
when he handed me a dollar bill.

"I know how it is myself," he said.
"You want to put up a bluff before
these girls. Just hand me the dollar
for the pictures when I'm through."
"That was what pleased me, and I
flashed that bill before the girls with
the air of a magnate. It was just a
month later that I learned from a
brother of one of the girls that they
had noticed our worried looks and had
forestalled us by paying the photo-
grapher the dollar I flourished so
proudly."—Pittsburg News.

Too Hurried.

A "tenderfoot" who was trying his
luck on a western ranch was at first
horrified by the table etiquette which
prevailed among his associates.

One day his feelings evidently came
so near the surface that a cowboy
whose performances with a table knife
of unusual size had aroused the ten-
derfoot's amazement, paused with an-
other knifeful of food half way to his
lips.

"What's the matter?" inquired the
cowboy with disconcerting promptness,
in the tone of one who means to be
answered.

"Ah—er—nothing," hastily responded
the tenderfoot.

"Look here," cried the cowboy, with
an accompanying thump of his un-
occupied hand on the table, "I want
you to understand that I've got man-
ners, but I haven't time to use 'em—
that's all!"—Youth's Companion.

Loren P. Merrill of Paris tells the
story of the particular old woman, and
he makes her a resident of Livermore.
She was not only old, but she was of
the worrying, fretting species of anti-
quity. She had fretted away her friends
and relatives until she was at length
living alone in a small house in the
outskirts of the town. Just as she was
retiring one bitter cold night she dis-
covered that but one unlighted match
remained in the house. She lay awake
until almost daylight, worrying and
disturbing herself with wondering if
the match was good. At last she got
up and hunted up the match and struck
it to see if it would light her kindlings
in the morning.—Lawiston (Me.) Jour-
nal.

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MICHIGAN CENTRAL
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Time table taking effect July 11, 1901
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Passengers trains on the Michigan Cen-
tral Railroad will leave Chelsea Station as
follows:
GOING EAST.
No. 8—Detroit Night Express..... 5:30 P.
No. 86—Atlantic Express..... 7:15 A.
No. 12—Grand Rapids Express..... 10:40 A.
No. 6—Mail and Express..... 3:15 P.
GOING WEST.
No. 3—Mail and Express..... 8:15 A.
No. 13—Grand Rapids Express..... 8:30 P.
No. 7—Chicago Night Express..... 10:30 P.
No. 37 will stop at Chelsea for pas-
sengers getting on at Detroit or east
of Detroit.
E. A. WILLIAMS, Agent, Chelsea.
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