# Chelsea Standard. CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1902.

# NEW SHOES

New Goods in all Departments

Men,s fall and winter styles Packard, Pingree and Ralston health shoes. These we have in all widths, sizes, and in calf, kid or any patent leather. Price \$3.50 and \$4.

Women's Pingree's composite and gloria shoes, \$3 and \$3 50. No other shoes fit as well as these, nor are any so comfortable and easy. All sizes widths and styles.

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# New Carpets and Rugs.

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# **New Suitings and Dress Goods**

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### New Waist Patterns in Flannels, Cachmeres, Voiles and Fancy Materials.

You can select a waist from our stock and and know that there will be no duplicates,

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New Ready-made Wool Waists on sale Monday New Walking Skirts, special values, at \$5.00, \$5.98 and \$7.50.

New Silk Skirts and \$10 to \$20.

# Special Prices for This Week to Close Out Summer Lines.

Dimities, etc., all new, were 121/c, 15c, 17c, 19c, now 71/c New mercerised wash good, beautiful styles, good colors, were 25c and 35c, now 15c. 25c silk ginghams, 15c. 50c silk ginghams, 35c.

### wait are now on the anxious bench and | to, and our estimate was entirely reversed. The following from the Detroit Jodie, their directors are hustling for instructors. The apple crop in that direction is simply nal refers to a former resident of Chelsea: One girl shortly after being offered a enormous. Many driers are already be-Rives Junction, a small burg 10 miles position in one school was sought by three ing taxed to take care of the windfalls. north of Jackson, has a unique person- others. So't has been with most of them. ality in Dr. John Campbell Buell. The Moderators state that they will brobably doctor is a monopolist in that little town. be able to find teachers but that the good Something for "Kids"

He owns all the independent telephone ones are already retained and the outlook The Washtenaw Pair management Judy Show, also some fine stunts by a caps. leading ventrilopuist. This is exclusivelyfor the "kids." You're one of them,

> A Great Home Brightener. Notwithstanding the numberless fads that divide the attention of the people, there are a few things concerning which all sane persons are in perfect accord and among them is the superiority of the High Speed Moulded Record recently put on the market by the Columbia Phonograph Co. For smoothness, naturalness and volume, this new process record is miles ahead of any small record that has ever been heard before. The graphone, which is the greatest home brightener the people have ever had, when equipped with the latest records made by the moulding method, is indeed an instrument that "entertains everybody everywhere." The price dethese records be ing only 50 cents each, or 56 per sozen, they are within the reach of all. They are almost equal to the Grand Records which sell for one dollar each.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., of Chicago, one of the largest dealers in graphophones and records in the world, say: "It is a pleasure to us to offer our unsolicited testimonial to the value and high quality of the New High Speed Moulded Records Fidelity of tone and accuracy to the original composition, as well as distinctness without harshness, places them in the forefront of talking machine records."

### \$500 Reward. The Washtenaw Fair Association will pay \$500 to the person who will not have known of the Great Washtenaw Fair and Carnival. Payment made at this

Only When Necessary. He--But don't you think you are

His Daughter-Now, papa, don't be

unreasonable! You know I never ask you for money except when I haven't

Cuban Forests.

There are 30 different species of palms

What a Boy Likes.

Fair and Carnival Rates.

These tickets will be good during the

M. C. EXCURSIONS.

Special round trip Sunday rates .- Rate

way. No rate less than twenty five cents.

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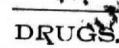
days as may be required.

No less than 30,000,000 acres of Cuba -nearly half the island-are forest.

## WHOLE NUMBER 705

E. E. CASTER. The season of the year is at hand when you/need fruit cans. We want to supply you with the best Ball pathas decided to put on a big Punch and ent jars with heavy porcelain lined

> Pints at 50c dozen. Quarte's 60c dozen. Half gallon jars 70c dozen. Wagner's best cider vinegar 18c gal. Mixed spices 40c pound. We call your attention to our full strength line of spice. We claim to have the best that money can buy.



We aim to keep the best drugs, and not the cheapest, but we sell them to you at the lowest possible prices.

Best spirits camphor 50c pint Good spirits camphor 40c

Streeter's lininment 60c pint Dickinstriled witch hazel 30c pt Cholacure, cures chicken cholera 25c bottle

Purest baking soda 6c pound A full line of seed for pickling



Out line of fall patterns are now ready. Don't buy any wall paper till you see us. We can save you money on new catchy patterns.

### CONFECTIONERY

A complete line of Lowney's cho. colates, always fresh.

We take great pride in keeping our stook fresh and clean.

Let us assort a pound of chocolates for you.

Yours for something new,

Chelsea 'phone 53

We pay the highest market price for

Good cream center chocolates at 20c per pound.

Naming the Farm.

The Buell-Cook Telephone Co. controls about 40 miles of double wire among 70 The custom is growing for farmers' to farmers. They also have a wire running nome their places, and the custom is perhaps. into Jackson and into the neighboring worthy of encouragement says the Jacktowns of Leslie, Onondaga and Mason. son Citizen. Traveling out on almost Each subscriber pays \$7 a year for the any of the rural highways leading from service of the system and buys his instru- the city the names adopted by the farment outright in the first place. This mers for their homes will be seen on the method saves the doctor the necessity of barn, over the door, on a sign near the a heavy investment. The system has gate, cut on the horseblock or painted on cleared Dr. Buell and C. W. Cook, his the farm vehicles. Some of the names father in-law, who is in partnership with are fanciful, some are descriptive, some him, \$500 actual profit fa year thus far, are family and some are combinations of

with possibilities of a \$1,000 annual divi- syllables to make a suphonious whole dend in the future. The entire miniature system was in- al members of the family. The custom

A Unique Personality.

county.

lines that net that portion of Jackson is discouraging.

stalled by Dr. Buell himself. He put in is worthy of encouragement, because if all the poles and then climbed them and adds to the farmer's pride in his property. strung the wires. In the years gone by, and its products. The owner of Daisy before he was a young student at Ann Arbor, he used to travel over the state as to market with all the big peaches on a tinker mending physicians batteries. While knocking about at this vocation he kept up as it should be and the fact that learned all the rudiments of electricity. "Way down in a corn field" he has farmer boy and appeals to his loyalty erected a little powerhouse. Its location and love. There is a utilitarian purpose was selected for the purpose of deriving in naming the farms, also, in that it is water power from a spring in that field. Here, under the countenance of a single is a convenience in addressing mail. The incandescent light, the motor, propelled custom has not yet reached that point by a water wheel 12 feet below the where duplication of names might cause ground, hums along through the long confusion and as a safeguard against this

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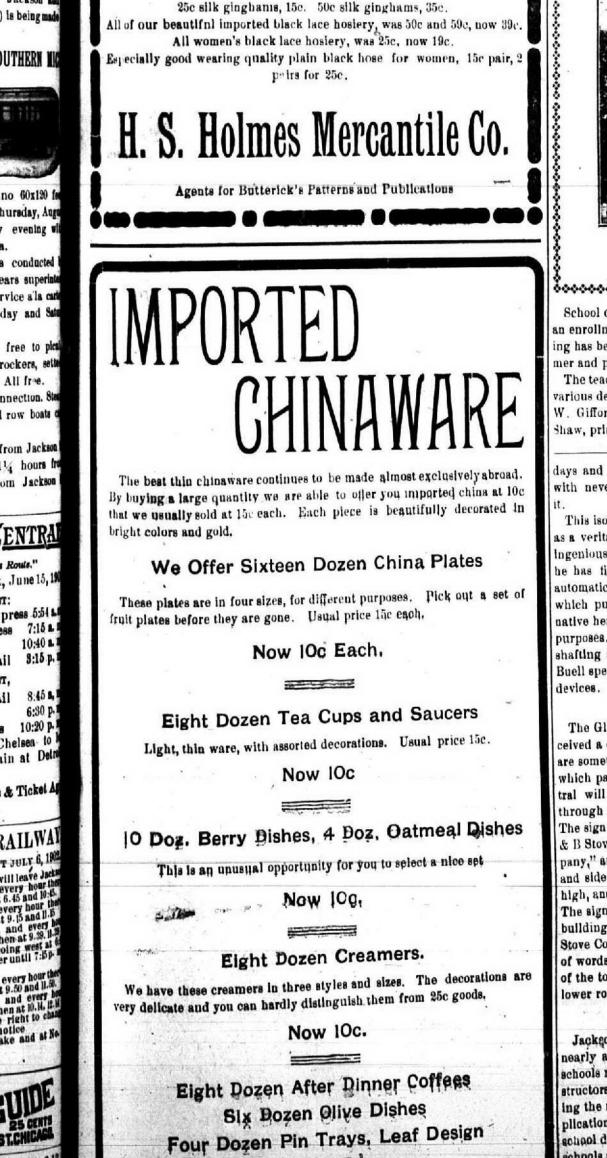
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### CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL

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School opened Tuesday morning with Florence Bachman, English; Clara B an enrollment of about 350. The build- Hemens, eighth ade: Stella Miller. ing has been renovated during the sum- sev nth grade; Labelle McGuinness, mer and put in good condition. sixth grade; Libbie Depew, fifth grade; The teachers who are in charge of the Mary A. VanTyne, fourth grade; Florvarious departments are as follows: W, ence E. Martin, third grade; Florence W. Gifford, superintendent; Edith E. Caster, second grade; Frances C. Noyes, Shaw, principal; Idalene Webb, science; first grade; Mrs. J. McKaln, music.

days and nights for months at a time it might be desirable to ask the legislawith never a human being approaching ture for a law which would entitle a farmer to register the name of hisplace and

This isolated power house serves also to protect him in its possession against as a veritable "curiosity shop" for the infriogement. In the early days the ingenious doctor. From the same power lumbermen registered their log marks; continuance of the Fair September 9, 10, he has fixed up a rigging that propels why should not the farmer be allowed to 11 and 12th. Half hour cars will be run automatically a huge pestle and mortar register his homestead title and whatever west of Ann Arbor all day Thursday the which pulverizes great quantities of a trade mark or insigula he might adopt 11th and extra cars will be run on other

native herb that he sells for medicinal purposes. Then there is a bench with shafting and pulley above, where Dr. Buell spends many hours in making new

A Good Sign.

The Glazier Stove Company has received a couple of new wire signs, which are something immense in that line, and which passengers on the Michigan Central will be able to read while going through Chelsea at the highest speed. The sign for the office building reads "H every state in the Union save three, and & B Stoves-Office-Glasier Stove Company," and extends over the entire front and side of the building. It is 5 teet sidered, she is at least one of the first high, and the letters measure SJ feet. among them all. The sign which will go on the foundry building reads "B & B Stoves-Glazier great state of New York by 8,000 square Stove Company." It contains two rows miles. Forty years ago it was deemed a. m., and returning leaves Detroit at of words and is 8} feet high, the letters a great undertaking to come to Michiof the top row are 21 feet high and of the gan. Today one can take tea in Buffalo lower row 81 feet.

### Shortage of Teachers.

Jackgon Press; The time for school is nearly at hand and some of the rural These two boats are exactly allke, each schools realize that they are without in- cost 650,000, dollars, each is lice aed to structors. The reason is obvious. During the months of vacation several applications were made to the county I desire to correct a partial error which

The Flying Woman. The secretary of the Washtenaw Fair, has announced the engagement of Lun-

> of one and one-half cents per mile each Home Again.

Date of sale, each Sunday until otherwise advised. Points to which tickets may be sold-any point on Michigan Central west of Detroit River, to which journey in both directions can be made on Sunday of sale and by regular trains scheduled to reach selling point on return trips at or before midnight of date stamped on back of ticket.

oursion to Ann Arbor and Detroit Sunday. September 7. Train leaves Chelses at 8:10 7:30 p. m. and Ann Arbor 8:30 p. m. same day, Fare for round trip from Chelses to Detroit 70 cents; and to Ann the "Eastern States," or her consort, the Arbor 25 cents, children of 5 years and "Western States," go to bed and wake up under 12 years one-half adult excursion

### TANE CARE OF THE STOMACH.

carry 2,500 passenger, and each consumes



This is not old stock, but strictly pure and fresh. 1 have on hand about 4,000 pounds in stock that I will sell at the above price.

Every pound warranted as represented.

# ADAM EPPLER.

A BOY'S WILD RIDE FOR LIFE.

With a family around expecting him to die, and a son riding for life, 18 miles, to get Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, W. H. Brown of Leesville, Ind., endured death's agonies The Michigan Central will give an ex. from asthma, but this wonderful medicine gave instant relief and soon cured him. He writes: "I now sleep soundly every night." Like marvellous cures of consumption, pneumonia, bronchitis, colds, coughs and grip proves its matchless merit for all throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles fee at Glazier & Stimson's [drug store.

### A PARSON'S NOBLE ACT

"I want all the world to know," writes Rev. C. J. Budlong of Ashaway, R. I., The man or woman whose digestion is "what a thoroughly good and reliable perfect and whose stomach performs its medicine I found in Electric Bitters. every function is never sick. Kodol They cured me of jaundice and liver cleanses, purifies and sweetens the stomach troubles that had caused me great suffer-

etta the flying woman, Lunetta Ives has some clever work in statues coming o life, etc.

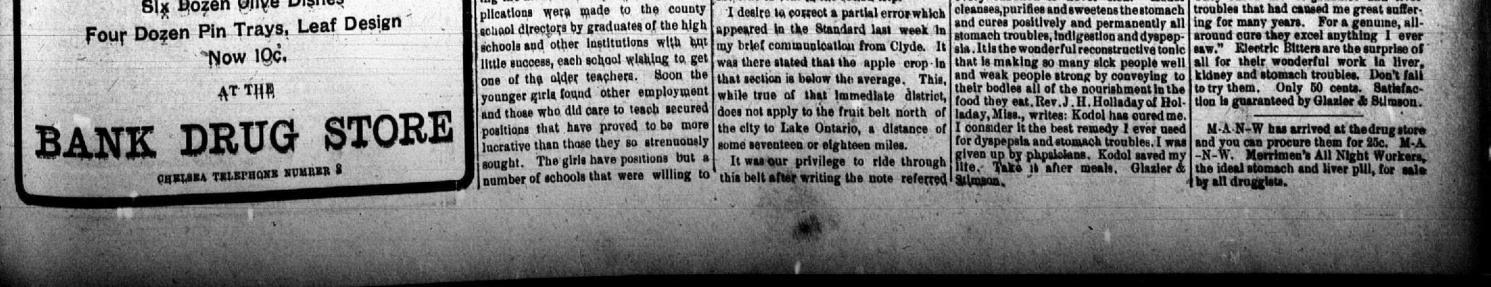
126 tons of coal in the round trip.

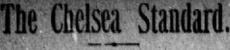
Editor Standard:

Let a man travel where e'er he will home is the spot to which his heart un traveled fandly turns. I have been in

always return to "Michigan, My Michigan," with a feeling that, all things con-In extent, Michigan is greater than the

board that magnificent floating palace, in Detroit in good time for breakfast. fare.





MICHIGAN.

O. T. LOOVER, Publisher.

CHELSEA,

If mosquitoes can't stand yellow the jaundiced individua, is in luck.

persistence of auto-scorching The reminds us again that men will be boys.

The new harvester trust ought to be able to c'o a lot of reaping in the financial field.

'Ine British certainly did not hide their joy at the fact that the Boers surrendered.

It is several months since any Eu ropean power has warned the sultan. Why this neglect?

Gaynor and Greene will get the full effect of the climate of Canada when their money gives out.

Considering the princesses he has to pick from, it is little wonder the prince wanted an American girl.

It is believed that the trust magnates of Philadelphia are behind the proposed boycott on bottled beer.

As a matter of course, the new combine of meat packers means to get all it can and can all it gets.

The hairs on Mr. Rockefeller's head are still numbered, but it is no longer so easy as it was to count them.

In the eighties Missouri was a pretty lively train robber state. In the naughties Illinois is not so slow.

Well, anyway, Mr. Kipling has the good sense to trek to a new town when he falls out with his neighbors.

Six boxers have been decapitated and one crucified-to encourage the spread of Christianity at Tien Eu Chi10.

"The American women presented a handsome appearance," says a cable dispatch describing the coronation. Is this news?

As Mark Twain would say, the reports of the assassination of the king of Siam appear to have been greatly exaggerated.

Young Mr. Vanderbilt has broken the automobile mile record in France -and he was mighty lucky not to break his neck.

"Why does he write to me if he



THEY WERE FINED.

W. Woodworth and H. P. Kauffer.

bought them back again at an ad-

vanced figure under the guise of new

goods. It was for this deal that Quar-

termaster General Will White was sen-

tenced to Jackson prison, being quickly

pardoned by the late Goy. Pingree, In-

deal, and appealed to the Supreme

Court, where his case lapsed. Eli R.

Sutton, indicted, was acquitted, after-

the grand jury, and is now a fugitive

The fine of the three directors is the

Five Nurses Drowned.

drewning of five young people on

Goguae lake, was the worst ever re-

corded in the county. The happy party

were not far from the shore when they

were run down by the steamer Wel-

come. Of the six occupants of the

rowboat five were drowned. The dead;

Lizzle Brady, aged 26 years; resi-

Mabel Richard, aged 26 years; sten-

Della Dorsey, aged 21 years; nurse,

Fannie Willis, nurse, Toronto, Ont.

C. P. Bennett, nurse, aged 20 years:

ographer for the Sanitarium Food Co.,

whose home is in Traverse City.

The accident, which resulted in the

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dence unknown here.

Allegheny, Pa

Taxes Heavily Boosted.

According to President A. F. Free-The Henderson-Ames Men Must Pay \$2,000 Each, man, of the state tax commission, that body has thus far this year increased The directors of the Henderson-Ames Military Supplies Co., indicted the assessed valuation of the state by originally for perjury in connection no less than \$58,000,000, while in addi-

with the grand jury inquiry into the tion there are enough reviews under famous steal by which the state was way to guarantee a further increase robbed of over \$50,000, and who Wed- before the end of the year of \$40,000,nesday, morning in Circuit Court 000, making the total increase for 1902 pleaded guilty to the charge of con- practically \$100,000,000.

During the year 1900, the first after spiracy that charge having been subthe commission was created, accordstituted for the original one, were fined ing to President Freeman, the assessed \$2,000 each-all but "Sam" Bickervaluation of the state was increased staff, a director of the company, but \$350,000,000, while in 1901 \$18,000,000 who in the case at issue acted for the more was added, making a total for the company in a legal capacity. Bickerthree years of \$466,000,000. In order to staff's fine was made \$1,200. The show the work accomplished by the other culprits were J. R. Hunter, J. commission, it is only necessary to

state that during the thirteen years These men helped to operate a deal immediately preceding its organization by which the state military department only \$3,000,000 worth of property had sold to the Henderson-Ames Company been added to the tax rolls. a big supply of military goods and

The assessment of Wayne county, a review of which has just been finished by President Freeman, disposes of the charge that the Whitney estate would escape taxation because of being taken from the local tax rolls, the increase spector General Arthur F. Marsh was in Wayne county being \$2,853.005, of also convicted for complicity in the which the Whitney estate bears the brunt. It has been placed on the Wayne county tax rolls for \$2,610,250, while a like amount was added to the wards being indicted for perjury in rolls of Oakland county. The assessconnection with his testimony before ments of the suburban railroads in Wayne county were also boosted \$228,-045 by the commission.

### He Was All Right.

largest amount that can be imposed The passengers on the morning train under that charge. Previous to the on the Pere Marquette Tuesday would sentencing by Judge Wiest, the court was addressed by Messrs. Irish and not have felt so comfortable while bowling along at the rate of 65 miles Ostrander, attorneys for the respondents, and ex-Judge Person, who also an hour had they known that a young urged that the men had suffered con-1man in Prince Albert coat and silk the was at the throttle. The cause siderably, and that their sentence of his presence on the engine was an should be light. Judge Wiest, in imposing the fine, said: "What right accident to Engineer John Murphyhave you to judicial elemency? The The fireman was unable to run the veriest novice in business would have train, and a telegram to Tawas City known he was engaged in a scheme to showed that every engineer was on duty. At this juncture a stylishlydressed man stepped from the parlor car to Livestigate the delay. On being informed that they would have to by there for an indefinite length of time, he said he guessed that he could solve the problem of getting the train to its destination. Digging into his pockets he produced a card of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He then stated that he left the road 10 years ago to become the advance agent of a theatrical company. After a consultation it was decided to allow him to run the train through, and the way he did it showed that he had not forgot his cunning. The 20 minutes lost was made up, and the "engineer" never turned a hair.

### The Monroe Tragedy

zens of Monroe who were giving chase,

late developments have led to the ar-

the murder of Joseph LaBarge. This

action was taken by the murdered

man's brother, William LaBarge, at

the conclusion of the coroner's inquest

Saturday afternoon. Now that the

facts are out and it has been shown

that LaBarge was murdered in cold

blood, the feeling of the entire popula-

tion is bitter against Bloodgood, and

he is being severely condemned on all

sides. Hansberger, a retired farmer

who lives in the neighborhood of the

shooting, stated positively that Blood-

hunted man was in a stooping posture

on the other side of the street from

his slayer. Other witnesses who fol-

lowed Hansberger were equally posi-

tive that LaBarge made no attempt

to get at Bloodgood with his razor and

Met a Horrible Death.

Daniel Donahue, a switchman, met

an awful death in the Michigan Central

vards, Jackson, while at work Satur-

day. He fell between two moving cars

and, catching in the brake-beam, was

dragged with his head bumping for a

distance of 160 yards. The rail and

the wheel of the car, acting as knives,

disemboweled him, and the scalp was

torn from his head. Death came to

his relief in a short time. Donahue

was at one time a conductor, and was

popular with the railroad men. He

was about 50 years of age, and leaves

Forest Fires.

Forest fires have devastated hun-

An enormous tract of land covered

with berry bushes and sage brush has

STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

Frank Miles' right hand was cut off

Judge Lovell returned to Flint Sun-

day evening from a business trip with

that the shooting was cold-blooded.

The Twenty-second Michigan infanry held their thirty-fifth annual reunion in Owosso, Thursday, About 100 attended.

Jacob Wolf, a well-to-do farmer of Woodbridge, while working at the saw mill at Frontier, fell on the circular saw and lost his right arm and right foot.

Acting Secretary of War Sanger has accepted the resignation of Cadet Robt. P. Dunstan, who was appointed to the West Point military academy from Michigan two years ago.

Dr. H. V. Apsley, a Grand Rapids physician, was the victim of a pickpocket at the Grand Trunk depot, last night. Eighty dollars and some surgical instruments were lost.

ers.

It is asserted that not less than 300 new barns have been or are being erected in Sanilac county this year. which does not look much like hard times.

The annual reunion of the Fourth Cavalry will be held at Farmhigton on September 18, which date is the fortieth anniversary of the mustering in of the regiment.

Of twenty candidates who wrote in civil government at the last Calhoun county teachers' examination, but four passed the test. Eighty-two persons took the examination.

Ernest Singer, of Saginaw, is dead from injuries received July 17 last in the harvest field, his horses running away, throwing him beneath their feet and dragging a heavy hay wagon over hinı.

The annual reunion of the Camburn family will be held at Adrian; August 27. A hundred and fifty members of the family live in the vicinity of Tecumsch, nearly all of whom are arranging to attend.

The total increase in Oakland county's valuation at the hands of the state tax commission is \$832,466. The David Whitney estate will be assessed half in Bloomfield, Oakland county, and half in Grosse lie.

Mrs. E. E. Fesler, of Rogersville, fell in her dooryard and was picked up Mrs. Fesler was 78 years of age and leaves one daughter.

Miss Mabelle Olive Sanford and Wellington Grove were married by a sister of Rev. Emmilless Blake, of the Spiritualist church, Tuesday, the first ceremony of the kind that ever took place in Grand Rapids.

Geo. A. Casselman, of Lansing, has pleaded guilty in police court at Winnipeg, Manitoba, of forging a number of checks and passing them on merchants. He will be sentenced Friday. lasselman is an engineer.

for the working men and the proces- tatives two weeks ago, is still in the struck by the tornado, two miles from sions are reported from all over the country as of more than usual numbers and interest. The celebration in Detroit was the best in years.

Evart the reunion of the Soldiers' and back salaries to the army. Members by the oil. Sailors' Association of Northeastern of the disbanded army, on the conbe shall tournament matinee



Speaking of Gen. Miles' proposed trip to the Philippines, Secretary Cor making throughout the anthracite telyou said: "Gen. Miles is going to the region for the reopening of the mines. Philippine islands with the permission There is to be no interference now from J. Pierpont Morgan; the opera- of the president to inspect army conditors are assured, and it is fight to the tions there." finish between mine owners and strik-

Gen. Miles, as the commanding general of the army, may go anywhere he pleases within the military jurisdie. by one, get the coal in the market and tion of the United States.

But-and the but is important-if en, Miles goes to the Philippines it ill be precisely as Gen. Corbin went year ago, or as any other high of. per might go. In other words Gen. filles may go on an inspection ton, may observe conditions and make a report to the president when he re

turns, which the president may do with Their view is that the public is not as he likes, but Gen. Miles will have so much interested in the fate of the Mine Workers' Union us in the ad- absolutely no authority to interfere vancing price of anthracite. They (in anything, to give any orders to think that if they can start the collier- Gen. Chaffee or anyone else or to mod. ify in the slightest the present polley, les and get enough coal to supply the Gen. Miles may be accompanied by demand, keeping prices below abnorthe staff which under the law and the mal figures, that the public quickly military regulations is assigned to the will lose interest in the fate of the miners, and that when the strike fin- commanding general, but nothing ally goes to pieces the operators will more.

have won their point over the union. Their next move, it is said, would be

to grant a 5 per cent increase of wages to the men, not through the union, and thus salve the feelings of the workmen.

The purpose is to start the mines one

then to crumble the strike to pieces

gradually. The railway presidents are

said to realize the danger which may

come from further prolouging the ex-

isting situation, and are reported to

think that they can avert danger in the

way above mentioned.

District President Nichols of the United Mine Workers, says: "Every- degree of efficiency. Every effort must thing looks very favorable to us. The be made to bring it ever nearer to permen remain firm. Why, we will surely fection. In making such effort the hold out until the suow files. The big- prime factor is to have at the head gest strike in the coal regions lasted of the navy such an official as your six months, and we will certainly fellow-townsman, Mr. Moody; and the

idle four months yet, and as reports a whole the needs of thorough and from all districts show the miners to anaple preparation in advance; this unconscious. She did not regain her be firm and determined to win, you preparation to take the form not only senses and died Thursday morning, will see tittle coul mined this year un- of continually building ships, but of less a settlement is made."

### Cuba's Finances.

Fifteen millions are estimated as the Cuban government's expenditure in the national budget, which will be presented to congress next month, and the national income is placed at \$18,000,-000, the same as during the military occupation. This provides a surplus of \$3,000,000.

Confidence is steadily increasing in President Palma's ability to cope with the situation. The senate bill provid- engine, a baggage coach and two ing for a national loan of \$35,000,000 crowded passenger cars, while running Monday, Labor Day, was a great day which went to the house of represen- at the rate of 35 miles an hour, was hands of the house committee.

The sugar planters strongly favor baggage cars were hurled is feet down the \$4,000,000 loan in aid of agricul- the embankment. A brakeman was ture, but are indifferent regarding the lighting the car lamps when the crash September S to 13 will take place in proposed loan of \$31,000,000 to pay came and the wreckage was ignited Michigan, the grand street carnival, trary, support the larger loan, but are

A Strong Navy. In a brief address at Haverhill,

"The outfit Mass., Tuesday, President Roosevelt emed emba Mr. Bubbling said. "Our navy is now efficient; but we must be content with no ordinary running gear primrose, wi

nd Catherin

ion to meet

break that record. We have not been next is to bring home to our people as keeping those ships in commission under conditions which will develop the highest degree of efficiency in the offcers and enlisted men aboard them." Tornado Wrecks a Train.

Two persons were killed, three fatally injured and more than a score of others hurt Saturday evening in the wreck of a train which had been hurled down an embankment by a tornada A train west bound on the Chicago & Northwestern railway, consisting of an Meridan, Minn. The passenger and

Pelee Active Again.



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does not love me?" asks "Miss" Yohe Why do young men ever write to girls they do not love?

without quarreling.

Edison thinks electricity will displace locomotives in the next thirty years. However, we are still waiting for his much advertised storage battery.

Charles M. Schwab doubtless would be glad to exchange his million dollar salary for a certificate of good health warranted to be good for ten cued by Carl Cook. years.

The New York man who descended upon the business part of London in an automobile, claiming to be from heaven, was unable to exhibit any credentials.

It is said that Chauncey Depew has the blues. Possibly his wife hasn't been laughing at his anecdotes as loudly as she did during the halcyon honeymoon days.

cently disappeared has been found in a haymow happily reading a book. Could it have been "The Story of M-y MacL-e"?

During a severe windstorm in Kansas the other day a stalk of corn blew across a farmer's house, completely demolishing it. Luckily the farmer and his family had taken refuge in the barn.

A young Illinois girl has been arrested charged with burglary. It is said she was caught going through in agony till 4 o'clock Wednesday the forests to the east of Lake Linden. the pockets of a man's trousers. She should have taken the precaution to get married first.

The Rochester woman who died at 72 with a record of thirty-six inventions, mainly useful, helps to disprove the malicious assertion that her sex relies upon the hairpin as the universal mechanical device.

of Napoleon has passed. A man of destiny could do business with "the police, and that is about all.

Three hundred m lion stogies, made by a trust, were smoked last year. Something seems to be wrong with that old adage: "Give a nurson rope enough and he will hang himself."

Two young boy robbers in Superior were given twenty-one lashes apiecr. This is to signify that the boys have not yet arrived at years of discretion.

Danas, Tex. The party of nurses had been for a row around the lake and were about

to return to the sanitarium villa dock when the steamer Welcome was sight-Co-operative housekeeping will nev- ed directly ahead of them between er be generally popular. It is hard Jiper's and Wanpakisco point. Benenough for one family to get along nett, who was rowing, seemed to get excited, as he made no attempt to get the boat out of the way of the steamer. The young women commenced to scream when they saw the danger, but their cries were hushed an instant later when the steamer

> it in two. The entire party made desperate efforts to catch on to the fragments of the wrecked craft, but the only one good shot at LaBarge when that muchwho succeeded in doing so was Carrie Fyock, who held on until she was res-

crashed into their frail craft, cutting

### Andrews Habeas Corpus Case.

Judges Hooker and Moore, sitting in chambers Monday afternoon, granted a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Frank C. Andrews, convicted of embezzling City Savings Bank funds. The writ issued is not the ordinary writ of habeas corpus sworn out when a prisoper is alleged to be unlawfully detained in prison, but is what is known as common law writ. Under it Andrews will not secure any immediate privilege, but will be brought into court at the opening of the term in October, A young divinity student who re- when Prosecuting Attorney Hunt will show cause why he should not be admitted to bail. The next term of court

### Burned to Death.

begins October 7.

Orin Fremont Skinner, the 11a wife and several children. Two bromonths-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl thers of the deceased are railroad men. Skinner, toddled over to a bureau drawer Tuesday afternoon and got hold of a bottle of nitric acid. He pulled out the cork and ponred the condreds of acres of farm and timber land tents over himself. The acid ate in the vicinity of Lake Linden and in through his clothing and burned deep the vicinity of Rice and Mud lakes. into the flesh. The screams of the The flames threaten the crops near child attracted the mother and a doc- Lake Linden. Volumes of smoke and tor was sent for. The child lingered flames could be seen Wednesday above morning, when he died.

Onaway is going to whoop it up on been devastated. September 17, 18 and 19 with a street fair and tournament.

Mrs. Joseph Rivette, of Grand Rapids, has been searching for four years for her-son. Fred, and appeals to news. by a band saw in the Holland furnipapers to help her find him. He was ture factory, last heard from in a lumber camp. The Grand Rapids malleable iron She lives at 195 South Elizabeth street, works strike is off. The old wage

During the past ten days eight appli- scale will stand. People who think that a Napoleon cations have been filed with Judge of Editor James Russell, of the Mining could do business in France at present Probate W. A. Lane, of Kalamazoo, to Journal, has been appointed warden home, wearing slippers, trousers and have persons from different parts of of the state prison. the county committed to the asylum at The farmers of St. Jo county have

The canning factories of the state Clate Link, who lives six miles from are hard at work on fruit and vege- Burr Oak, attempted suicide by cuttables,

Henry A. Koch, of Saginaw, is dead wound has been dressed and the docafter 10 days' illness from typhoid tor thinks he may recover. fever. He served through the Franco-Prussian war.

Melvin Rowan, of Dowagiac, and a horse and buggy through the counties woman who was supposed to be his of Midland, Claire, Osceola, Mecosta, wife, have been arrested on complaint Newaygo and Gratiot. He was gone of Henry Barnum, of Decatur, who ten days and drove 250 miles, claims to be the woman's husband.

James Sage, in the Standish jall on Mrs. Sarah A. Loyner, an aged resi- the charge of having too many wives.

While at first it was supposed an aswith numerous other attractions. saulter had been killed by irate citi-

a arge area of ground at the Queep mine of Negaunee caved in, carrying down several hundred feet of the rest of Lynot Bloodgood charged with Seuth Shore railway track and several ore cars. A dozen houses stand on the verge of the abyss and the families moved out.

> Twenty employes of the Knott Bros. & Van Arnam brass foundry and plumbers' goods factory, in Coidwater, went, on a strike Monday demanding the reinstatement of a popular fellow workman. The firm will fill the strikers' Dlaces.

Wm. Ball, of Hamburg, ten years ago a renowned Republican politicianand once acting lieutenant governor of the state, whose fatal illness was announced in The Journal last Monday, died at his home at Hamburg at 8:25 Thursday morning.

Mrs. George Wethers, of Jackson found her seven-weeks-old daughter dead in bed by her side when she awoke Wednesday morning. The child had been suffering from whooping cough and it is believed died from a spasm during the night.

Robert E. Horton, of the United States geological survey, has estab- fairs for many years, and who is a lished a measuring station at Mendon and has appointed Postmaster Will P. Dick, predicts that Senator Hanna will McCoy to conduct a series of investiuntions to determine the flowage and and will be succeeded by Gen. Dick. variation of hight of the St. Joseph river.

John Brook, a Grand Trunk news house in Owosso to lo '.... Before he Hanna desires that Gen. Dick shall had been in the house 24 hours Mrs. Giiroy missed her pocket book. Ap out of the senate and by allowing it officer, it is alleged, found the property in Brook's possession. Brook will be didate for re-election, other aspirants 1898. There was no sign of a wound

Correspondence of the Associated Press from Honolulu, under date of August 16, brings the news that A. W. Mitchell, the millionaire lumberman of Cadillac, jumped or fell from his was not recovered.

92 years old, and yet as spry as a anaiden of 40. She recently patronized eral days ago as a means of obtaining Talmadge of Lambertville, N. J., when an excursion to Niagara Falls, visited possession of the child. It had been he had been operated upon for appendiate

the Houghton poor farm is believed to prive unworthy parents of their chilbe that of Ell Haller, of Atlantic mine, dreu. The mother still has the child Commissioner Partridge of New York who mysteriously disappeared a year guarded at her sister's house.

W. P. Cummings, who has lived in is feared, Kalamazoo since 1867, happened to Six negroes were fearfully cut about and claim an \$80,000 inheritance. He ford was fatally injured. has left for that purpose.

the duty of the state in forest matters, was himself fatally wounded.

inkewarm concerning the smaller. It is generally believed that the interest minica dated August 26, at 6 p. m. and principal of the smaller loan could says:

be taken care of under present conditions, but that the payment of the noises, la quick succession, have been larger loan would require an addi- heard from the southward. There is tional revenue, to be raised probably every indication that Mont Pelee is by a stamp tax.

### Horrible Suicide.

Apparently driven frantic by the fear that she might some time become insane, Mrs. John McCurdy, of Chi- company's officials are unable to say cago, a bride of less than three months, killed herself in a peculiarly shocking manner. Having first undressed she put on a night gown, clumbed to the top of the dining room table and having placed her mouth over one of the jets on the chandelier gates, are so satisfied with the results tied her head firmly by means of of their investigations in Madagascar heavy cords wound tightly around her neck. Then she turned on the gas, ernor, Gen. Galllent, for the concession When her husband came home he of a large area of agricultural and pasfound her dead. Letters the woman left behind led to Itassi. The French government may

the belief that she was mentally dis- consent on condition that the innaltressed. She was 38 years old.

Will He Do It!

Arthur J. Rowley, of Akron, who has been prominent in Ohlo Republican afneighbor and friend of Gen. Charles retire at the end of his present term, Said he: "If Senator Hanna Intends

easy to understand why he refuses at agent, went to Mrs. Gilroy's boarding this time to announce the fact. Mr. succeed him when he is ready to step treat the swelled shoulder of a delivto be understood that he will be a can- found a sliver quarter of the date of

a chance to get his fences well up."

### A Baby Vagrant.

"Baby" Kellar, 11 months old, was found guilty of vagrancy by a Keokuk, steamer Coptic in the Pacific ocean Ia., justice of the peace. Sentence was or 6 per cent. In the rest of the coun-August 12 and was lost. The body suspended during good behavior and try there are 1.949,247 illiterates in 15the baby defendant was discharged. 248,653 male inhabitants, or 13 per Mrs. Henry Aurand, of Tekonshn, is | The mother and some friends swore out a warrant against the infant sev-

all the sights around the cataract on declared to be in the legal custody of dicitis, he was told by the physician to foot and returned home as fresh as a Elmer Park, secretary of the Associ- lie perfectly still. When the physibride. She keeps house alone and ated Charitles on his appeal after the clans and nurses turned their backs acquittal of the mother in a trial under the aboy pulled, off the bandages and A skeleton found in the woods pear, the new law which was framed to de- began dressing. He weet the next day,

The Chicago board of education will among police officials. At the same a blue shirt. Search for the missing have the city water supply shut off time the souvenir gifts were received. Kalamazoo, and six of them have been boycotted investors in the "trust" and on the skeleton tallies with that worn open Tuesday, as the water is in such tions were awaiting him and Detectiveman was fruitless. The clothing found from the public schools when they Coi. Partridge was informed decordcondition that an epidemic of typhoid Captain Titus at the office of the Ger-

> ting his throat with a razor. The read an advertisement in a New York the arms, faces and bodies in a street newspaper requesting him to return to light in Indiarapolis. Hatchets, knives clares Dr. Leyds, who was the Eurohis old home, Herne Bay, England, and razors were used. Charles San-

In the course of the discussion in the near Macegdoches, Tex., a drunken of money missing from the Boer exconvention of the National Forestry negro shot and wounded 15 persons, chequer, commission, Gov. Bliss, speaking of among them women and children, and

guised as negroes.

expressed the opinion that it would be ' Tow Jones, the negro charged with unwise to reserve vast tracts of land criminally assaulting Mrs. William O., were clubbed into insensibility and for this purpose and thus the therman Smith user Second Social Soc

A dispatch from the island of Do-

"Since 2 p. m. prolonged, grumbling violently erupting." Efforts made to communicate by cable direct with the island of Martinique have proved un-

successful. The French Cable Co has no cable working to that point and the when communication with Martinique will be resumed.

### Boers Seeking New Homes.

Col. Trichard, formerly of the Bort army, and other South African delethat they are negotiating with the govture lands in the neighborhood of last grants become naturalized and learn the French language. The government is favorable to the concession.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Two boys found a hand protruding from a sand pile across the boundary from El Paso, Tex., in New Mexico, and investigation revealed a headless body. The police believe the body to to retire, as I understand he does, it is be that of Jay Cullings, a civil engineer who recently disappeared.

Dr. James Corliss, a veterinary surgeon of Newark, N. J., was called to ery horse. He lanced the spot and are kept out of the race until Dick has into which the coin might have been

> The census report of illiterate males of voting age shows that in the cities of over 25,000 there are 339,223 illitercent.

Through the German consul Police has received several souvenirs of

Prince Henry's visit for distribution man consul.

In a dispatch from the Hague the correspondent of the Daily Mail depean representative of the former Transvaal republic, has been deposed At a negro dance at Bering's Mill, for refusing to account for a large sum

> Miss Benson, aged 70, and Mrs. Phillips, aged So, residing near Springfield,

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### The woman horse thief is becoming guite prominent in the west. Men intes received by a train starting at say. His trial was to take place at the by a train starting at say. His trial was to take place at the should first be demonstrated that the Smith died, was carried into the woods fused. It is believed Mrs. Phillips is desired results could be accomplished, and shot to death by ten men dis-Carland while she was alighting. monopoly in the business of crime.

# YOUNG MAN TELLS OF SUNDAY ON THE FARM.

HERE did you accumulate that W tan?" demanded one of the clerks of the young man who entered the law office fifty minutes late with a sult case hand and an over-Sunday tan in his face.

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"That's a Bubbling Brook tan," the oung man replied. "I've been up to see my sister, Catherine, and incidentally to discover if it was the siace for me to spend my vacation. It

"Bubbling Brook is no longer a real There is nothing more demoralfarm. to honest goemanry than the summer boarder from the city, and Bubbling Brook has suffered from this cause. Show me a farmer who has taken city people as summer boarders buys condensed milk and whose dog has forgotten how to churn.

"That's the kind of man the owner and Catherine came down to the station to meet me,

seemed embarrassed-was impressive. Haverhill, t Roosevelt theient; but no erdinary effort must

go if George would give his consent from Washington. or would even assure me that he would not be too lonely without me.'

wrong was a wise one, I guess.

erine and myself.

"After Uncle Dick's niece had handed out her hard-luck story, the lamentations ran round the board both ways at once. The stout woman on the right declared that if any one two months before had dared to tell anapolis and married Verne Hinkle, a tions, receptions, banquets, etc. her that she would not be on a canoe- Big Four brakeman, whom she had oflong and I'll show you a farmer who ing trip through the Rangeley lakes ten met at the depot as his train went beautiful American wife will play in during the months of July and August she would have laughed in the per-

route all mapped out, and then at the last moment her father had forbidden The outfit-barring Catherine, who her to go!

The deaf old lady looked wise again Mr. Bubbling Brook had painted the and told her to go down and wade in running gear of his democrat a livid the brook, as there she probably could mimrose, without varnish or stripes. get her feet almost as wet and would

Wo Will Stay. The inference to be drawn from the

reference to Minister Wu Ting Fang in the dispatch that his term at Washington has been extended, cannot be ear, kept his yacht in the Kill von ese legation. The latest official infor-Kull for almost two weeks trying to persuade me to change my mind. I ed was a communication from Pekin told him I would be only too glad to indefinitely postponing his departure

is with the special coronation mission roy,

Mary De Wein, a 16-year-old girl have been held in years gone by. just out of St. Mary of the Woods convent in St. Mary's, Ind., and heiress to a \$75,000 estate, eloped to Indithrough

soa's face. The canoes had been pure ous band of Fenians for whose attack share to make the fetes a great suc- demolished in 1732 by Nadir, Shah of of the Bubbling Brook farm is. He chased, the guides selected and the upon a prison coach and the murder, cess. of Sergt, Prett, an English officer, at Manchester, Eng., in September, 1867, not too extravagant to call the office ings during the slege and only small Allen, Larkin and O'Brien were of an Indian viceroy 'sublime.' No po- portions of the original structures rehanged, died suddenly at his home in Lawrence, Mass.

### AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT. WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER C.

WHITNEY THEATER - "At Cripple Creek" Matinees, 10., 11c. 2 c: Evenings, 10c. 20c. 30c. WONDERLAND - Afternoons, 2 to 5:30: 10e, 15e and 20c; Even n.2s, 7:50 to 11; 10c, 20c and 25c.

BAST BALL.

Below we publish the standing of the American and National league clubs up to and inclu ling the games played on Monday, September 1, 1902. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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### THE MARKETS.

Detroit-The run of cattle was very heavy, being 1,257, against 90 the previous week, and all grades except choice corn fed stock suffered in price in consequence, closing from 10 to 20 cents lower. Milch cows were steady might well supplement this saying | The noble tomb of the Emperor Hu-

# BEAUTIFUL RUINS OF FUL RUINS OF OLD CITY OF DELHI. KODO

(Special Correspondence.) NDIA is to have a series of coronation fetes of its own, which it is promised shall be of the utmost magnificence, lasting a fortnight. The vice-Lord Curzon of Kedleston,

in China, and it is stated by the Chin- a state entry into Delhi Dec. 29, "How delicious to see such devo- ese officials that he expects to return mounted on elephants, at the head of tion nowadays,' she said in her deaf to take up his new duties in Washing- a gorgeous procession six miles long.

bar will be held, rivalling in pictur-

esque features those of the best which Forty thousand troops will participate, and there will be reviews, illumina-

the ceremonies is not stated, but it James Cahill, a member of the fam. is safe to say that she will do her

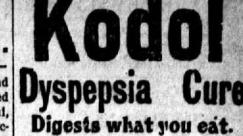
> sition in the world not actually royal main to indicate the former splendor approaches it for influence and for splendor; probably no extant monarch

himself emperor of all the world, and emperors, at least of India, nave ruled there almost ever since. Old Delhi, without the walls, as a city of picturesque ruins; imperial Delhi, the modern city, was created by Shah Jehan, a contemporary of Queen Elizabeth.

From the date of the first Mahometan incursion, A. D. 715, perpetual warfare raged round Delbi, until at length she yielded to the irresistible power of the Moguls. The city was alternately Mahometan and Hindu during a great many years, and finally, in 1803; was made British by Gen. Lake, which, with the exception of a brief period in 1857, during the awful mutiny and uprising of the sepoys, she has ever since remained.

In the Hall of Private Audience there was a peacock throne, said to have cost 6,000,000 pounds. This was Persia. Great damage was wrought Sir Edwin Arneld once said: "It is on the palace and surrounding build-

of these stately piles. The Juanna Musjid at Delhi is the keeps up so much visible state as Eng. | finest and largest mosque in India. It land's viceroy at Calcutta." He took 5,000 men six years to build it.



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not be so cramped as she would be in a canoe. After the boarder who sat next to Catherine and acted as custodian of ceived a letter from Aunt Carolyn lower, dated Baden-Bagen, and that she had nearly cried her eyes out thinking how at that very moment instead of doing Bubbling Brook, Catherine kicked me under the table and told me it was up to me." "Th bet you answered the gong all right," one of the clerks remarked. Bubbling Brook, Catherine kicked me ight," one of the clerks remarked. "Answerel it," echoed Catherine's rother. "Why, I had those stricken women biting their tongues with envy. fter I had finished. "Catherine gave me the cue, 'Have you heard from Jim since he went abread?' she asked, innocently. "Now, I don't know whether you That pair of harlequin roans I put common struction was Schooling him on to he is using as his town leaders, and he says London has never seen anything like them." "Catherine was beginning to look proud and the others mostly had left their three-tined forks speared in the steak when I sprung the climax. "By the way,' I went on in a sort of 1 at the per bal over-the-breakfast-coffee languor, 'Jim die pe. bu. says the missus is knocked out; must go to Manheim, and if we want the NA coach in October for a tour through the lake country it's ours, with the roans and a big pair of wheelers and his own guard and men. I've spoken to the old man, and he says go ahead. So, you see, it's up to you.

Wu's successor, Liang Cheng, who "The old woman with the ears gone headed by Prince Chun, is about due with the ruling chiefs, will take

voice and winked straight at Cath- ton next spring. In that case Wu will The viceroy will open the arts exnot leave Washington until April or hibition, and a grand coronation dur-

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QUITE A WASPY PAIR. Two second-hand cobs with their docks and manes about eight inches too long and rigged out in overdrawn theck relas and trotting harness fur lished the motive power.

"I looked the horses over casually and to impress the proprietor that 1 knew one brand from another, and then, to show that there was no hard feeling 1 remarked:

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"Cuite a waspy pair you've got tree. Fomething you raised your-

"Now that waspy, as a horse adjeclive, was a pretty recent one with me. I'd only heard it a few weeks belore, but I thought I'd try it on the farmer just to let him see that I was in the know. "The result was not as I had ex-

pected, but it was convincing. He ooked at me for a moment and then at Catherine.

"They're a mite waspy in spots,' he admitted; 'but, Lord, they don't begin be nowheres near s' waspy as they wuz, be they, Miss Catherine?' "Catherine had been writing me

what a splendid horseman this farmer rate males the cities vas and for a moment she looked as 223 illiter-I sae'd tried to give a blind beggar a tad dime. I didn't know who the joke f 5,885,644 f the counwas on myself. ates in 15.

"I think Mr. B. has reference," Catherine finally explained after she ad gathered herseif togethor, 'to the asps' nest that the horses walked nto the other day in the field. They were terribly stung."

Catherine's brother looked around inquiringly at the other clerks.

"Did you ever hear of any one get-ting it handed "to him like that?" dages and next day. sul Police be demanded. New York "We reached the farmhouse," he venirs of istribution

went on, "about the time that the rays of the western sun, as advertised in the Bubbling Brook prospectus, were due to fall aslant through the orchard, and all the boarders were on the front witness Catherine's brother's arrival and to see if he would do. They weren't much to look at, but I never tan into a group of people before with so many rich relations.

The moment we stepped into the

ling room, the Cousin Toms, the

uncle Dicks and the Aunt Carolyns

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were hurled at us from all sides. The anguid lady, who sat nearest the vase Mrs. Philyoung onions, and who ate the carpringfield, board lettuce with her engagement bility and uger, started the ball rolling. day night "She assured the table, through the ngered be-

"Catherine gave one gasp and then stood pat. "'But, Ned,' she exclaimed, I've

promised October to Gertrude, who has taken the Carruthers' island in the St. Lawrence. You must remember my telling you about it. How provoking you are!'

"How was that," demanded Cath- iterity." erine's brother of his fellow clerks, "for a girl who doesn't pretend to be even an ordinary hack romancer?" And she never turned an eyelash.

"Catherine and I spent most of Sunday looking for mushrooms, which are about the only truck the farm supplies now. in the morning we sat under one of the orchard trees and watched the villagers down in a little valley below go to church.

"It's about the only picture that's gowns of the old settlers, with their little parasols and the rustling white frocks of the younger women, all forming a prim parade under the green of the trees. Not one of them left of the old days-the stiff black green of the trees. Not one of them raised her head or gave hint of a

knowledge of our presence. for it. They knew we were ctly folks, she said, and they looked upon us as intruders upon their quiet countryside."

and in good deniand.

Notwithstanding the fact that there the radishes had informed the other were less sheep received, sheep and unfortunates that she had just re lambs ruled dull from 20 to 25 cents

Cattle-Heavy run of cattle; all grades, people as Lord Curzon. but lest corn fed were 10 to 15 cents per los lower; closed dull; some left over. she might now be doing Baden-Baden Unoice steers, \$66,6,30; good to choice botcher steers, 106, to 1,100, \$4,5,6(5,75); light to good butcher steers and heifers.

Veal Calves-Openel strong, \$1,5097.50

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11. culls and common, \$1.5002.50.
Hogs-Light to youd butchers, \$7.20 : 1.3. butk at \$1.25 page and light yorkers, \$1.057.20; roughs, 10 cents of stags 1-3.

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Eggs-Candled, fresh receipts, 18c; at

Eggs-Candied, tresh receipts, isc; at mark, 1601654c per dož.
Apples-Common, 75c(1\$1.25 per bbl; fancy, \$1.5001.75 per bbl.
Honey-No, 1 white, 13074c; light am-ber, 10611c; dark amber, 869c; extracted, 66614c per bb.

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Dressed Calves-rancy, source per 10, fair, \$4781/2c per lb. Onions-Michigan, 4047.0c per bu. Pears-Bartlett, fancy, 70650c per bu; \$262.55 per bbl; Clapp's Favorite, 50660c \$262.55 per bbl; Clapp's Favorite, 50660c per bu; common, 506740c per bu. Peaches-Early Michigan white, 40650c per bu; yellow, \$161.25 per bu. tions of the people-upon those of millions who had not known that such a thing as a viceroy existed.

Potatoes-45c per bu. Hay-Prices on new baled hay are follows: No. 1 timothy, \$122113; No. 2, \$1178 11,50; clover mixed \$10711

A spectacle at once dreadful and magnificent was seen off Cape May, N. "Catherine said she admired them J., in the clashing of three storms five

with the remark that no Indian vice- mayoon marks the change of creed gained so much influence for himself or got so near to the hearts of his

For thirty years no Indian, not even the elite who surround the viceroy was anything more .nan a goldgilt mummy; silent, unapproachable, unfeeling. The natural consequence was a steadily growing conviction that Great Britain carel nothing for the

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most desolate tracts of country. He went everywhere and saw everything, and millions of people saw him or heard of him from those who had seen him. He stopped to feel the peo-



Hall of the Seventy Columns.

(Now Deserted and a Ruin.)

sacrifice and sympathy were reward-

ed. He got a firm hold on the affect

. Then there was his memorable tour

Irdia, which added greatly to his pop-

ularity. He spoke to crowds every

where with sympathy and knowledge.

Education, taxation, public improve-

ments, municipal management, plague,

roy while keeping up this state has which followed the Moslem invasion, while the observatory of Jai Singa and the deserted Hall of the Seventy Columns recall the short triumph of Brahmanism.

MAUSOLEUM OF EMPEROR HUM AYOON.

royal throne, believed that the vice- of ancient Delhi is the leaning tower of Koetub Minar. This majestic column is 47 feet in diameter, and tapers off in diminishing stories, marked by beautiful external galleres, to a height of 238 feet. The lower portion is of rich red sandstone, and from the third story to the top the ribbed and fluted tower is built of white marble, which larts like a shaft of light into the inunite blue of the radiant heavens. This tower was erected by an Emperor of Delhi for the use of his only daughter, in order that her eyes might rest upon the sacred Garges when she performed her daily isons at the summit of the lofty tower.

### She Knew Better.

"Here is a man," said the defendant's counsel, with a tremulcus voice, there is a man handicapped at the very beginning of his life. From the time he lay a helpless infant in the cradle to this day, when he sits helpless under the pressure of years and affliction, he has labored under the name of Ichmael Abinadab Watts." He was about to say more when the plaintiff rose from her seat and shook a work-worn forefinger in his direction.

"I expected I was goin' to hear strange things in this court room." she cried, with shrill indignation, "but I didn't cal'late on sech foolish talk as that! There never's been a day in his life that Abinadab's labored, nor thought of laborin'. He's the most shif-less, lazy---

But here she resumed her seat, owing to sudden pressure from her relatives in the rear, and the counsel, a little flushed, went on in a somewhat different strain.

### Not in Immediate Demand.

A clergyman in a town in the coal regions where municipal improvements were under way stumbled one misty night into a deep hole dug to make a connection of sewer-pipe. The wet, slippery earth made climbing out impossible; so, he cried lustily for help. A Celt who was passing heard the yells, crossed to the hole, and inquired as to the trouble. The minister explained and told who he was.

in western, northern and southeastern "Well, Oi'm in a bit of a hurry," said the Celt; "so, yez can stop down there 'til Oi come back. Yez'll not be wanted 'til Sunday, anny-way."

### Cambridge Men in the Lead.

agriculture, manufactures and drainage were among the topics he dis-For the first time in many years Cambridge university is ahead of Oxcussed face to face with the common ford in British politics, Mr. Balfour, the premier; the duke of Devonshire, leader of the house of lords, and Sir heard while the electrical display was tion at Delhi, and why the coming the opposition in the house of comfetes will be memorable' in the an- mons, being all cld Trinity men. There

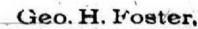
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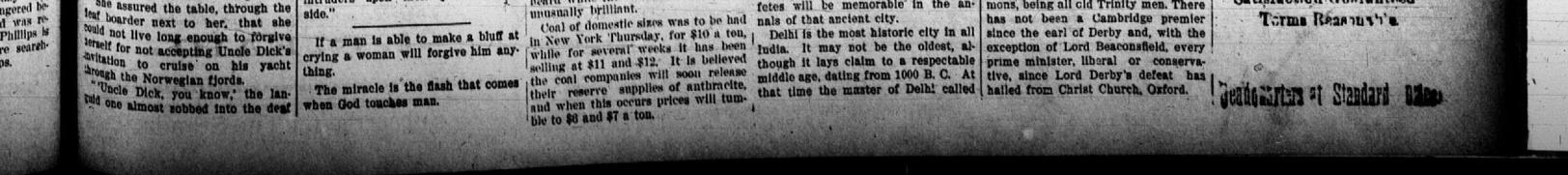
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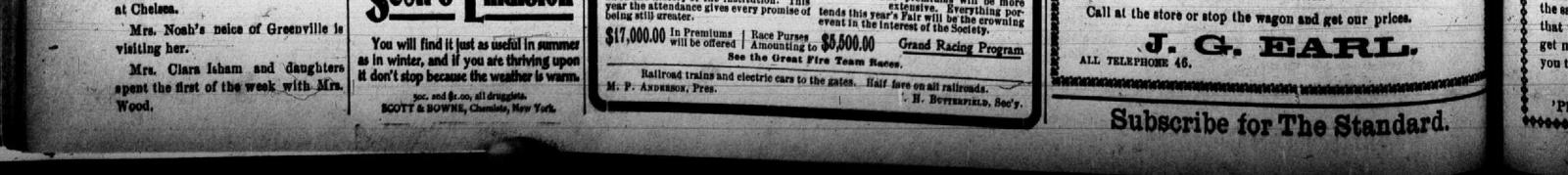
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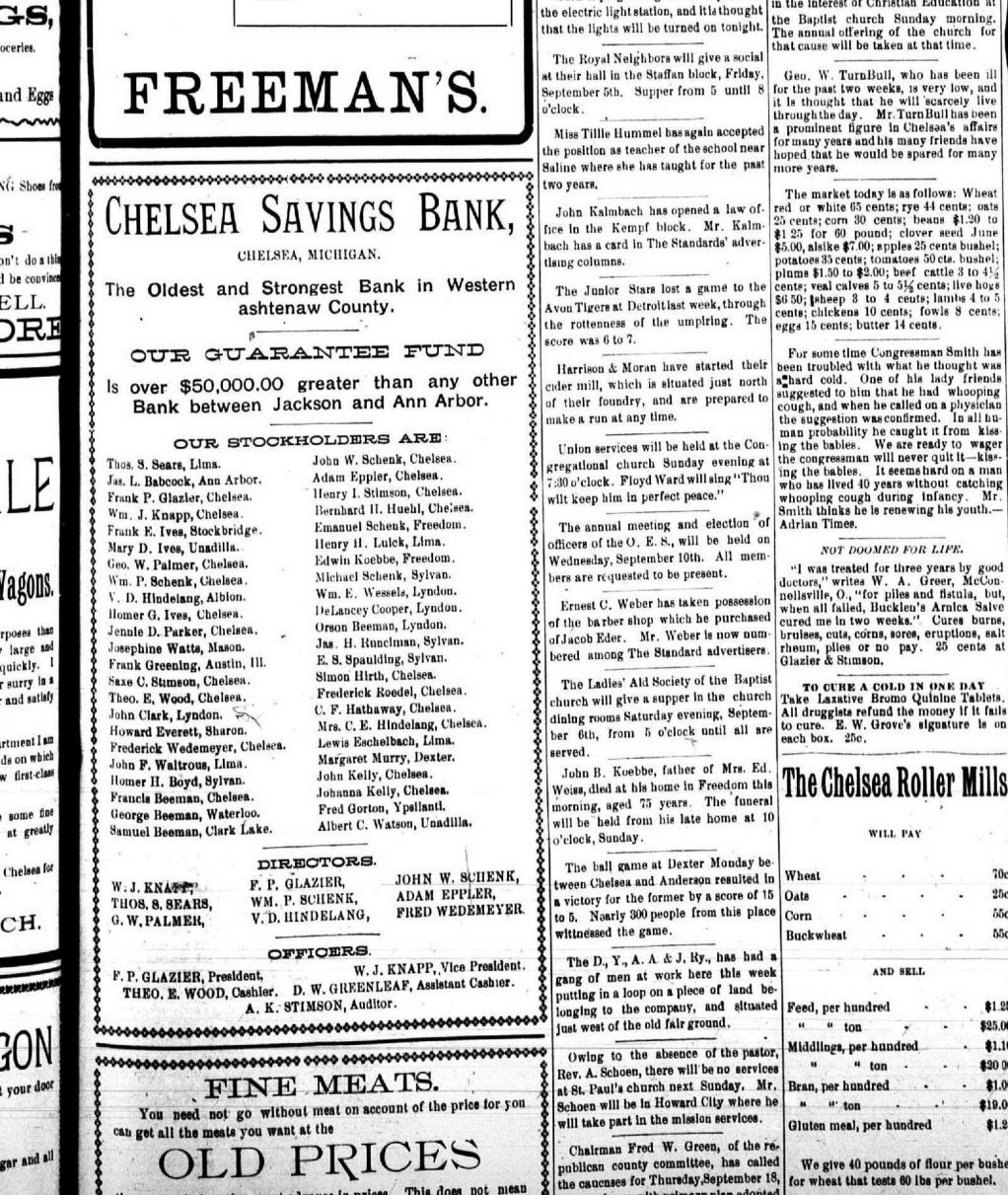
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### THE CHELSEA STANDARD, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1902. LOCAL BREVITIES. Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Jessie Ross to Rev. Faye A. Moon both of Jollet, Ill., Wednesday, Septem-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storms PREPARED FOOD ber 10th. Mr.Moon was a former Chelsea boy, and is well known to many Standard Blaine Bartch is seriously ill with tyreaders. FOR EVERY MEAL hold fever. Died, on Tuesday, September 6, 1902, W. P. Schenk is building a barn, 26x40 at the home of her daughtes, Mrs. S. L. Gage, Mrs. Sarah Whiltington, aged 83 eet in size, on Adams street. years. The funeral was held at the re-Aaron Gorton is now employed in the FREEMAN'S sidence this morning, and interment at tore of W. P. Schenk & Co. Oak Grove cemetery. D. C. Marton will teach near Milan, OFriday, September 12th the Ladies' His school will open Monday. Guild of the Congregational church swill PREPARED FOR give an ice cream social at the home of Adam Kalmbach is building a large Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoppe, in the western ddition to his farm residence. part of the township. The electric cars 12 .... will carry you almost to their door. Thomas Murray of Dexter township is Breakfast, Luncheon ery low with Bright's disease. The preliminary meeting of the Chelsea Bay View Club will be held at the Born, on Monday, September 1, 1902, residence of Mrs. G. W. Palmer, Mon-Dinner and Supper o Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Millspaugh, a son. day evening, September 8th, at 8 o'clock. Everything in the line of summer Every member is requested to be presgoods must be closed out this month. Born, on Thursday, September 4 1902, ent as business of importance will be o Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brooks, a son. After a busy season our stock is of transacted. course broken, assortment is not com-Come to Our Store. The K. of P. Athletic Club sold 305 plete, but what we have left is desirable. Bertha, daughter of Wm. Faber, fortickets for their excursion to De rolt Fr!new, clean merchandise. We don't wait merly of this place, died Sunday in Jackday. until the goods get old and out of date, See For Yourself. son, of typhold fever. Mr. Faber's home but we hustle them out at the end of Mrs. D. Corey is remodeling her resiis in Chelsea, but deceased has been every season. Price cuts no figure. If lence on Middle street, west into a fine staying in Jackson for some time. The We Could Not Begin to you want goods in any one of our severremains will be buried here.-Mancheshome al departments you can get more of ter Herald. Whitaker & Wacker will make a show them here for your money than you **Enumerate the Articles** The Knights of Pythias ball team and ng of merino sheep from their flock at will find anywhere else. many of their friends went to Ypsilanti Bargains in our dry goods department. the state fair. Wednesday, and returned the visit made Bargains in our carpet department. Bar-O. C Burkhart sold a fine Rambouilthem a few weeks ago. The ball game gains in our notions department. Barlet ram and two ewes to a Missouri sheep No Trouble to Show resulted in a victory for Chelsea by a gains in our underwear department. man last week. score of 10 to 8. A general good time was Bargains in our lace curtain and drapery all in reported by all. department. Bargains in our ladies' or Deliver Goods Geo. H. Foster & Co. have been putready-made department. Bargains in ting in a hydraulic ram for Adam Schmid The board of directors of the Washteour shoe department. Bargains in our naw Mutual Fire Insurance Co. have of Lima this week. clothing department. Bargains in our ordered an assessment of \$1.70 per \$1,000 gent's furnishing goods department. The 17th Michigan Infantry will hold on the capital stock of the company to We want you to see these bargains. its annual reunion at Ypsilanti Wednesmeet the losses for the year ending Au-This is not a low price sale on one item, Prices Right. day, September 17th. Goods Best gust 30, 1902, as against \$2.60 per \$1,000 but hundreds of articles are being markfor the preceeding year. ed down for this sale. Keep your eyes O. C. Burkhart sold twenty-two head on this space for prices. of Ramboulliet rams to Chas. Parsons, Teamsters are engaged in hauling stone We are not here to day and for the western trade. for the cement works at Fonr-Mile Lake. C. W. Maroney has the contract to Albert Guthrie and family have moyed build an office building there. The buildaway tomorrow. nto the residence which he recently purings will be situated on the north side chased of Mrs. B. F. Tuttle. of and adjoining the M. C. R. R., on land We intend to live here, do buspurchased of Mrs. Thos. Sears. Miss Margaret Conway will teach the school in district No. 12, frl., Lydon, and Rev. F. A. Stilles being away on his inesss here and probably die known as the McIntee district. vacation, Dr. A. Gaylord Slocum, president of Kalamazoo College, will speak here. the electric light station, and it is thought in the interest of Christian Education at



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The annual offering of the church for that cause will be taken at that time.

the position as teacher of the school near Saline where she has taught for the past

John Kalmbach has opened a law office in the Kempf block. Mr. Kalmbach has a card in The Standards' adver-

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of their foundry, and are prepared to

Union services will be held at the Con- ing the bables. We are ready to wager

The annual meeting and election of Adrian Times. officers of the O. E. S., will be held on Wednesday, September 10th. All mem-

Ernest C. Weber has taken possession of the barber shop which he purchased of Jacob Eder. Mr. Weber is now numbered among The Standard advertisers.

The Ladies' Ald Society of the Baptist church will give a supper in the church dining rooms Saturday evening, Septem-ber 6th, from 5 o'clock until all are ber 6th, from 5 o'clock until all are

John B. Koebbe, father of Mrs. Ed. Weiss, died at his home in Freedom this The Chelsea Roller Mills morning, aged 75 years. The funeral will be held from his late home at 10

The ball game at Dexter Monday between Chelsea and Anderson resulted in Wheat a victory for the former by a score of 15 Oats to 5. Nearly 300 people from this place Corn Buckwheat The D., Y., A. A. & J. Ry., has had a gang of men at work here this week putting in a loop on a piece of land belonging to the company, and situated Feed, per hundred " " ton Middlings, per hundred Owing to the absence of the pastor, Rev. A. Schoen, there will be no services at St. Paul's church next Sunday. Mr. Bran, per hundred - + \$1.00 Schoen will be in Howard City where he will take part in the mission services. Gluten meal, per hundred Chairman Fred W. Green, of the re-We give 40 pounds of flour per bushel

Geo. W. TurnBull, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is very low, and it is thought that he will scarcely live Miss Tillie Hummel has again accepted a prominent figure in Chelsea's affairs for many years and his many friends have hoped that he would be spared for many more years.

The market today is as follows: Wheat red or white 65 cents; rye 44 cents; oats 25 cents; corn 30 cents; beans \$1.20 to \$1 25 for 60 pound; clover seed June \$5.00, alsike \$7.00; apples 25 cents bushel; potatoes 35 cents; tomatoes 50 cts. bushel; plums \$1.50 to \$2.00; beef cattle 3 to 412 The Junior Stars lost a game to the cents; veal calves 5 to 51/2 cents; live hogs Avon Tigers at Detroit last week, through \$6 50; tsheep 8 to 4 ceuts; lambs 4 to 5 cents; chickens 10 cents; fowls 8 cents;

eggs 15 cents; butter 14 cents.

For some time Congressman Smith has been troubled with what he thought was cider mill, which is situated just north a hard cold. One of his lady friends suggested to him that he had whooping cough, and when he called on a physician the suggestion was confirmed. In all hu-man probability he caught it from kiss-

gregational church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Floyd Ward will sing "Thou whooping cough during infancy. Mr. Smith thinks he is renewing his youth .--

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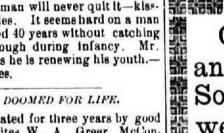
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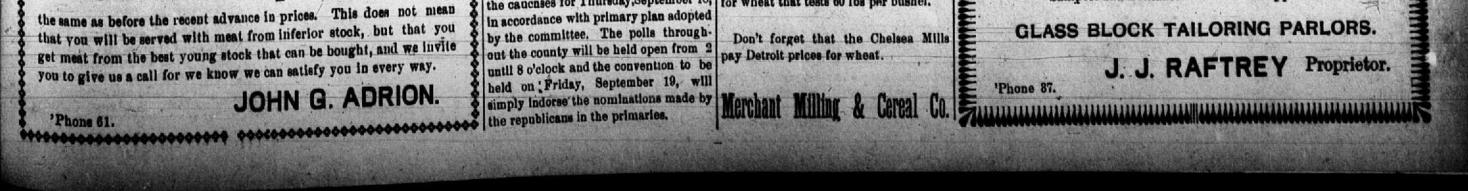


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Frisco to talk with."

Belcher."

"To-morrow."

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cried:

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poor Paul."

At the sound of Lackland's name

"Lackland! Lackland! Clarence,

he is Paul's rival and enemy! I am

determined to see this prisoner called

"When do you intend to call on

"I will go with you," said Clarence.

Ethel Berry, with her husband, en-

tered the prison and gazed at the pale

yet fierce face of the prisoner, and

"I know him, Clarence; I know

him! I saw him in Fresno in con-

sultation with Theodore Lackland.

They have planned the murder of

With a fierce oath the prisoner

leaped at his fair accuser, but the

strong young husband seized him by

the throat and hurled him to the op-

Two men, worn, tired and haggard,

surrounded by mountains of ice and

great sleeping glaciers, had halted in

a valley where a few stunted pines

reared their heads above the eternal

"Let us rest, Crack-lash," said the

older of the two travelers. "I give

in, shipmate. Your wind's better'n

mine, for you see my old hulk is git-

tin' waterlogged o' late years, an'

can't make as good headway as it

The travelers were Paul Miller and

his quondam sailor companion, Glum

Paul Miller gathered some dry

pines and made a fire on the mossy

anks of a stream which ran close

under the cliff. The dry wood spark-

led and snapped, and the blaze threw

out a ruddy light. The pot boiled and

e put on beans to cook with a little

"Ah, mate, that is good," said the

x sailor, as he tasted the coffee.

We're running rather short of feed,

though, and if we don't come upon a

moose or reindeer soon I'm afraid

game will come our way."

meat, and soon had an excellent sup-

used to, you know."

posite side of the room.

. . .

Ethel was on her feet, gasping:

CHAPTER V .--- (Continued.) "Who,'

"The very men who robbed me." The reaction which came over the old man was terrible to witness. He recalized that after all he might lose his beloved captain, whose life was still in danger, for he was once more a prisoner.

"Well, well, all may yet be lost!" the sighed. "Crack-lash, let's go and munt him. Now that we know he is alive, we got something to hunt for, and we'll hunt him. Come, Cracktash!"

After considerable persuasion Paul Induced him to wait until next morning; so they built a camp fire and prepared to pass the night.

Next morning they were early astir They had packed their knapsacks

and were about ready to start, when Paul suggested: "Perhaps the walrus hide will tell

something about this mystery. Let us take a look at it.'

He unrolled the walrus hide, and the ex-sailor, who had long studied the picture writing of the Alaskan Indians, bent over it and began to slowly and carefully decipher the pictures.

The old man had to put all his knowledge of picture writing to the severest test to read. He made out that the captain had discovered rich gold diggings, but the walrus hide could give them no hint as to the whereabouts of the three men and their prisoner.

Paul suddenly rolled up the walrus bide and stuffing it in his knapsack. rsaid

"That piece of hide is a key to miltilions. I have no doubt, and in all probability the scoundrels were trying to make him give it to them."

"Let's go, Crack-Insh. Let's go, fur I itch to git my fingers about the throats of the cusses."

They hastily packed up, broke camp and were soon on their way up the mountain, engaged in a dangerous search, the result of which they knew to be doubtful.

### CHAPTER VI.

Berry's Success. We will for the present take leave

"Can't we find him? He seems to "You know they've got one of the fellows tight an' fast who tried to be a monster. Glum, and I must have help do up Paul. Well, the feller's a shot at him."

cocoa since that night's been a little Paul hurried in the trail of the rancid. I was set to guard him last bear, and dreamed not of danger. night, and his mental train for a min-Suddenly there came from beneath ute or two seemed on the track. Then his feet a loud cracking sound like I remembered seein' him in 'Frisco. the report of a battery of artillery His name is Belcher and he's one of fired in unison, and the great ice floe the men that the feller from Fresno on which he stood began to tremble called Lackland hired the room in and rock.

Dumb with amazement he stood and trembled with some unknown dread. It was several seconds before Paul comprehended his danger, and then it was too late. The ice floe with its glittering spires had parted from the shore and was drifting out to sea. Already it was too far for him to reach the land on which his companfrom the river back across the northion stood wringing his hands in despair.

A terrible death seemed staring him in the face, when a new danger arose. On his ears there burst a fierce growl, and looking up on an elevated portion of the ice floe rapidly drifting with him toward the sea, he beheld a monster polar bear glaring at him with the flery eyes of rage and hate.

"God have mercy on my soul!" the youth groaned, and prepared to meet his fate with the courage of a hero.

CHAPTER VII.

Glum Ralston's Return. After the frantic effort on the part of Belcher to seize Ethel Berry for discovering him to have been in Lackland's employ, the wounded man grew sullen. The miners were anxious to hang him and to have it over with, but cooler heads prevailed. "It will never do," said Clarence Berry, "to destroy the only hope we have of recovering Paul's gold and solving this mystery, which deepens with every new development. Besides, we have had no lynching yet in the Klondyke, and let us not have any if we can avoid it."

One evening after the simple repast was over, Clarence and Ethel sat discussing the probable fate of Paul, who was never out of Ethel's mind. "Poor Paul, he must be dead," she said, her eyes filling with tears. "I must write to Laura; I must tell her his awful fate."

Atter a few moments' silence he heaved a sign and said:

"It will be very bad news." "She must know it some time, Clarence.

"That is true, and perhaps the knowledge of his fate, awful as it is, will not equal the suspense."

"Never fear, Glum, some kind of "I will write to-morrow. When can the letter get through?"

Wrapped in his blanket, he sat at "Not before spring-you need not the root of a tree still talking to Paul, hurry," he answered, with a sad smile Suddenly the door was caused to quake by the thump from a giant A pair of fiery eyes gleamed at them | fist, and, opening it, they found their hightly visitor, Dick, but he was not alone this time, Gid Myers was at his side. The faces of the two men wore looks of anxiety. "What is the matter?" asked Clarence. "We want yer gun, Clarence," said Long Dick, as soon as he could regain his breath. "I want to tell ye on the dead that there's either some man, a bear or old Nick up on the hill." Fearing -their excited imagination had conjured up a monster from a wandering polar bear, though those animals were seldom seen in that part of the country, Clarence took down his Winchester rifle and accompanied his companions to the foot of the hill. where the mysterious creature had been seen. A tall, gaunt object with a warm bearskin coat hanging loosely The old sailor was staggering to about his shoulders was coming slowly down the hill. The approaching stranger had his gun strapped on his back. A hatchet was in the belt at his side with his pistols, and ne was leaning heavily on a long, stout stick. He came slowly, as it very weary. Curiosity gave way to pity, and they hurried up to meet him.

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of nature," said an old river man, "is

to be found at Helena, Ark. It runs

ern part of the city to Crawley's

Ridge. It cuts off a part of the fine

residence section of the city, and dur-

ing extreme high water leaves this

section to the mercy of the river. Fre-

quently the water backs into this part

of Helena to such an extent that some

of the residents are forced to move

out. There is a cut-off in the river

above Helena, and the water comes in

through the sloughs, and would sweep

down on the main body and business

section of the town but for the inge-

nious levee to which I have referred.

The levee is nearly a half mile long,

and runs in an almost straight line

"A good many years ago J. B. Miles, an old citizen of Helena and a man who is renowned for the close study he has given to the Mississippi, conceived the idea of using nature's force to construct this levee. Helena is built on a slight tableland which lies behind the ridge and the river. During the rainy season of the year a world of water flows down from the side of the ridge, bringing with it a considerable amount of sediment from the clay hills which tower behind the city. Miles' plan was to use the water flow from the hillside in such a way as to wash the sediment in a straight line toward the river. During the past twenty-five years a vast amount of

clay and sand has been washed down on Helena, and the quantity is especially heavy during rainfalls. Understanding this, Miles set to work to direct the forces along a certain line. He accomplished this by constructing a small system of ravines which flowed uniformly along the line of his proposed levee. Gradually the levee began to take form, and now there is no stronger levee anywhere along the Mississippi river, and it is probably the only levet in the world made in such a unique way. It is indeed a self-made levee.

from the base of Crawley's Ridge, im-"Miles has always been very proud mediately behind Helena, to the main of the achievement, and the people of levee, which runs along the river bank | Helena share very largely in the pride in front of the city. It runs right which he feels. It was a rare feat, down the middle of a street, and the and one which has been of untold top of the levee is used as a roadbed. value to Helena, for it is the mainstay Vehicles are constantly running along of the city during high water."

Undisputed for Half a Century. It is a remarkable fact, which half a century has not once been die puted, that St. Jacob's Oil never fails to cure shooting pains in the arms legs, sides, back or breast, or soreness in any part of the body.

It has for fifty years been guaranteed by the proprietors, St. Jacobs OIL Ltd., Baltimore, Md., to promptly cur lameness, sciatica, rheumatism, lum bago, stiff and swollen joints, suit back, and all pains in the hips and loins, strains, bruises, burns, scalds toothache, chilblains, and all ache and pains.

St. Jacobs Oll costs 25 cts and m cts.; sold wherever a druggist is found

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Bald-Headed Man Did Not Appreciate Barber & Offer.

A droll incident occurred at a m cent church bazaar. The vicar of a certain parish invited each of his par ishioners to contribute something for a monster "lucky tub," and, as may be surmised, the prizes unearthed by the enthusiastic "dippers" were of a distinctly unique order.

On one evening of the festival a pompous old gentleman-his cranium was as destitute of hair as a billiard ball-strutted up, paid his three-pence, and, after carefuly adjusting his eye glass, plunged his hand down to the bottom of the tub.

all very anxious to get a peep at his prize.

His chagrin may be easily imagined when he found he had drawn an envelope containing a local hairdresser's business card, upon which was in scribed:

"One free hair-cut and shampoo. The card had been contributed in good faith by an impecunious, albeit witty, wielder of the razor.

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thankful that he has at least one friend by whese good advice he has been spared much pain and trouble.

twelve months. Sometimes I could hardly get up when I was down the pain in my back was so great.

"I tried many things but could ad get anything to help me or give me relief till a good friend of mine advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. "After I had used two boxes the pain in my back had all left me and

for having suggested this remedy."

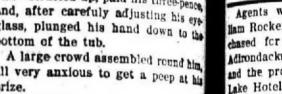
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of Paul Ralston and return to Berry's party on their way to the Klondyke.

They arrived first at Forty-Mile camp, but here found nothing to do.

Clarence staked out a claim and went to digging. It was a slow process and the reward was poor. He took out a little gold, but not nearly enough to pay him for the hardships. Then came reports of the wonderful finds in the Klondyke dis-.trict.

"Now is your time, Clarence," said 'Ethel. "Go at once and make all you .c.n, while there are so few in the country."

"What shall I do with you?" he asked.

"Leave me behind."

"Ethel, I cannot think of doing that," he declared,

"You must, Clarence, I will follow as soon as possible, but hasten on now and stake out a claim for us. Stake out two, one for you and one for me. I feel that this is the turning point in our careers."

And so it proved.

It was the saddest day of his life when Clarence Berry bade adieu to this young wife and started alone for the distant mining camp. The parting of the husband and wife, as the -reader may imagine, was affectionate, but there were no tears. Ethel restrained them and smiled cheerfully as long as she was in sight, to run into her shanty and have a little cry the moment she could see him no enore.

The river, which must be crossed before she could reach the Klondyke was already beginning to show signs of floating ce, and she knew it would only be a short time before it would be completely frozen over. So, she worked with a will and got everything packed and started on the little steam-"er "Arctic" for the new land of gold. Her husband and his party joined her con the way up the river.

It was late in the season when this, devoted, daring couple struck gold of any consequence. Then it came in a corrent. All through the winter Clarence Berry was piling up wealth. His wife was at the mines every day, and as the great chunks of frozen earth were dumped on the ground her fair fingers were busily at work picking out the nuggets. During the season she picked out ten thousand dollars' worth of golden pebbles with her fingers.

Though absorbed in gold digging. she never forgot Paul, who with Glum Raiston had not been heard from since those two persons left in search for the hold men who had robbed the youth.

One night as they sat about their cheerful fire, there came a rap at the door of their shanty, and they found Dick Ronold asking admission.

"Come in, Dick. What brings you out such a night and in such a storm?" asked Clarence.

"Didn't I hear ye say somethin" once about knowin' the feller called who was half asleep, when they were

startled by a snort. In an instant both laid their hands on their rifles. and Paul, whose vision was keener than his older companion, saw a small animal about four and a half feet in height, which in the dim, uncertain light appeared to be a connecting link between the ox and

sheep. Glum Ralston lifted his gun to his face and fired. There instantly followed a bellowing roar and a rush of feet. The fire was scattered in every direction and the old sailor, who was rising to his feet, was struck a blow which sent him sprawling on the ground.

Paul Tropped his gun, and snatching a pistol, fired a shot into the thick hide of the furious beast, just behind the shoulder blade. It made one spasmodic leap forward and fell dead, the bullet having penetrated its heart.

his feet, staking himself to see if he had any broken bones.

"Are you hurt? Are you hurt?" cried Paul, anxiously.

"N-ro, I think not. It was a fall roadside though, and how the horns missed ripping me from stem to stern is a mystery."

Paul threw on some fresh sticks of pine and the fire blazed up, revealing the beast he had slain lying but a few paces away. Its long brown and black hair gave it the appearance of of a bear. The old sailor walked up to it and said, philosophically;

"Its flesh is good for food, and will teep us alive a good long time." Two days after they had killed the

musk-ox they came again upon a dim rail, and again began to take heart. The trail led them through an unnown pass toward the seashore.

"Crack-lash, they're goin' seaward." said the ex-sailor. "I can smell salt water already, and I feel better for

Three days later, as they were climbing over a hilltop, they saw two men several hundred rods in advance and gave chase.

They were within long rifle range when the two fugitives discovered them and began to run.

The two men darted into a ravine and they saw them no more. Glum Ralston was of the opinion the men they chased were two seal hunters. who had wandered into the woods in scarch of moose or deer.

They continued toward the coast. collowing a faint trail. At last they came upon one of those bays that extend inland, and saw great, floating icebergs glistening in the light of the sun. Suddenly the old man stopped and pointing to some tracks in the derness of heart .- Brooklyn Eagle. spow cried:

"Look, Crack-lash. There's big rame." "What do you make it out to be, Glum?" Paul asked.

"Nothin' more nor less than a polar bear."

(To be continued.)

### KITTEN BLOCKED SIDEWALK.

Everybody Dodged the Dirty Feline Until a Banker Appeared.

At noon to-day, when Park Row, Manhattan, was crowded with hungry mortals, looking for their favorite eating place, a half-starved black and white kitten made its appearance on the sidewalk. It might have wandered out of some cellar or some tattered newsboy dropped it, hoping to see some fun. The ball of dirty fur landed directly in front of a clerk. He made a frantic effort to avoid stepping on the kitten and was successful. A young woman following stepped to one side. The crowd followed her lead. Then, at the rate of a hundred or so a minute, people were turning aside lest they injure the kitten. Any one of the number could easily have raised the little mass of bones on his or her toe and tossed it into the gutter. The kitten held full possession of the sidewalk for fully five minutes. Then a banker, whose time is worth several dollars a minute, caught up the little feline, worthless from almost everybody's point of view, and carried it a distance of twenty feet and tenderly deposited it in an alley. And yet somebody the other day accused New Yorkers of lacking ten-

Potatoes the Greatest Crop. single crop, 4,000,000 bushels being Philadelphia Times. Shields listened produced annually, equal in bulk to to the plaint, and then said: the entire wheat and corn crops.

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Six-year-old Stanley Holmes, son of crying over the loss of his boy, had William Holmes, a yacht owner of only strength to swim and wade to Anglesea, N. J., is the wonder of the a sand bar not far from the spot scientific world. After being sub- where the boat had been overturned. merged in ten feet of water for half As the water became shallower and atrical manager. an hour and when every spark of life Holmes ceased swimming and walked apparently left his body, he was com- toward the sand bar his foot struck pletely restored to consciousness, and something soft. Fearing it might be three days after the incident showed a shark he hastened to land, and no evil effects from his hazardous experience

Young Holmes accompanied his father on a fishing excursion. While known blouse just peeping from the the yacht was / returning a squall top of the water. It was the body of seemed near, and the occupants of the his drowned boy, completely sublaunch decided to try to reach shore merged with the exception of the in a row boat. The little boat had fringe of pink blouse. Holmes quickpulled scarcely thirty feet, however, 1y waded in and carried the apparentwhen the storm burst and the beat | ly lifeless body to the sand bar. was swamped in an instant. The four men clurg to the overturned craft, Holmes supporting little Stanley, was employed, but it was 8 o'clock in But the resistance of wind, rain and the evening, four hours after Stanley merciless waves was too great and in had been brought ashore in his a few minutes the boy slipped away | weeping father's arms, before he from his father and sank out of sight. chowed signs of returning conscious-The storm lasted tairty minutes, ners A feeble flutter of the eyelids, and then subsided as quickly as it then a gasp, and the doctors knew had arisen. Holmes, unnerved and they had won the fight.

BOY'S QUEST OF KNOWLEDGE. STORIES OF DUELING TIMES.

Ycuthful Inquisitiveness a Sore Trial Humorous Incidents Connected With for Parent. "But, father, do tell me, please,

why---"Wed, what is it now? I'm sure,1 don't know why a good meerschaum is

like an artist, because it draws and colors nicely; nor why mermalds should be termed fast because they live with the swells of the ocean; nor why the Russian nation should be compared with the sea because her nobles are swells and her people serfs. And I don't know whether the world resembles music because it is filled with sharps and flats; nor whether a coach with a drag on is like St. George; nor why a man should be such an utter fool as to impose upon himself by taxing his own memory; nor why a prudent wom n is like a pin, unless it is that her head prevents her from going too far. But, Tommy, I do know that the crane is not the bird best fitted to lift a heavy weight and that the whale was not termed. Jonah's tutor, though he brought him up; and that poor old Joshua was not an orphan, though he was the son of Nun. However, it puzzles me to think why Ruth should have treated Boaz so badly as to pull his cars and tread on his corn, and why-

"And now do let me read."

As a Matter of Course. "Al" Shields recently had a caller from Chester county in the person of a prosperous farmer whose eagerness for litigation was equaled only by his Potatoes form the world's greatest ignorance of legal procedure, says the

Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) Savings Bank, is "Now, my friend; we cannot hurry through this as fast as you seem to

Ostentation in alms giving is a vice which robs charity of its virtue.-W. Boyd Carpenter.

A sailor always likes to see a lighthouse, but it's different with a the

"Now good digestion waits on appetita and health on both If it dosen t, try Burdock Blood Bittan

Jean Beethoven, the father of Lud wig von Beethoven, was a chorus singer.

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E. O'DONNELL MRS. Was Sick Eight Years with Female Trouble and Finally Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: -I have never in my life given a testimonial before, but you have done so much for me that I feel called upon to give you this unsolicited acknowledgement of



MRS. JENNIE R. O'DONNELL, ident of Oakland Woman's Riding Cith. the wonderful curative value of Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. For eight years I had female trouble, falling of the womb and other complications During that time I was more or less of an invalid and not much good for anything, until one day 1 ound a book in my hall telling of the cures you could perform. I became interested : I bought a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was holped; I continuedits use and in seven months was cured, and since that time I have had perfect health. Thanks, dear Mrs. Pinkham again, for the health I now enjoy."-David Crosby Foster, age 93, of the Mna JENNIE O'DONNELL, 278 East 314 St., Chicago, Ill. - \$5000 forfelt if about



Donaugh, in his book on "Irish Life and Character," gives some cases in which humor, from within or without, came to the rescue of would-beduelists. A witty Dublin barrister was consulted by a physician as to calling out a man who had insulted him. "Take my advice," said the lawyer, "and instead of calling him out, get

when safe turned to look for the sup-

Then he saw the fringe of a well

Every artifice known to be of use

in resuscitation of drowning persons

the "Field of Honor."

If the old-time duels were always

disgraceful and sometimes fatal, they

had the merit, like all other human

things full of humor error, of being

fruitful in good jokes. Michael Mac-

posed shark.

him to call you in, and have your revenge in that way. It will be more secure and certain." An upstart 'squire went to an old squire for advice as to sending a chal-

"Healy of Loughlinstown," said he "has threatened to pull my nose whenever he meets me. What would you advise me to do?"

"Has he really used that threat?" asked the 'squire.

"He has."

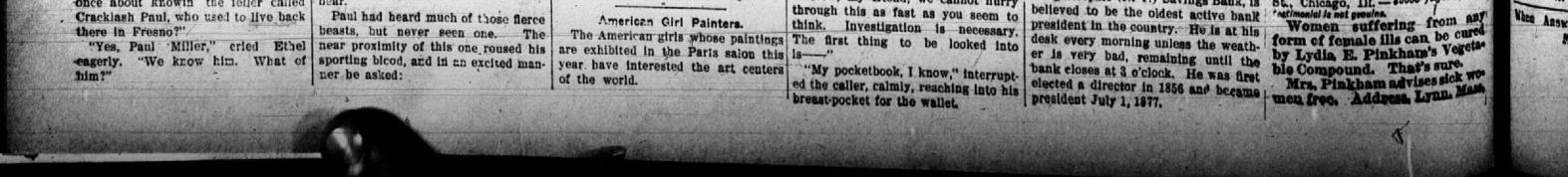
lenge.

"Well," said the 'squire. "I'll teh you what to do. Soap your nose well and it will slip through his fingers."

Perhaps the most contemptuous declination of a challenge was that of an Irish gentleman of the old school. "Fight with him!" he exclaimed. "I

would rather go to my grave without a fight."

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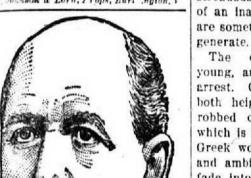
Agents who are representing William Rockefeller, it is said, have purchased for cash 1,000 acres in the Adirondacks, including Meacham Lake and the property of the Meacham Lake Hotel company. Including this purchase, Mr. Rockefeller will have a

park of 90,000 acres. HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL

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# SMALLEST SALARY PAID BY THE GOVERNMENT.

Among the long list of government | allowed to keep hens and breed cats employes who draw salaries from for a livelihood. Mr. Gibbs is one of Uncle sam's pocketbook, the distinc- Nantucket's eccentric characters and tion of being the smallest salaried of any falls to Charles Henry Gibbs, lives alone, coming to town only when keeper of the "bug light" at Nanhis stock of provisions is getting low. tucket, Mass., who annually about the He is a native of the island, and in. the 20th of July receives a check of early life learned the cooper's trade, afterward going whaling for over \$1, his year's salary, and cashes it with as much concern as if it were twenty years, and made several voy- tion. ages "round the Horn," visiting nearly \$1,000,000 instead of 100 cents. every sea on the globe. Since giving What is known as the "Bug light- up the sea he has made a living at house" is situated on a hill near Mowhatever kind of a job he could senomoy, on the south side of Nan- cure, and about eight years ago he

tucket harbor, and at the time when accepted his present position as the island was at the height of its keeper of the lighthouse. fame as a whaling port was consid-Despite his threescore and ten years ered an invaluable guide to vessels he even now hires out to neighboring entering the harbor at night. It ranged farmers in haying time, and is an with the light on Brant Point in such expert berry picker, claiming he can a manner as to indicate the channel pick more berries in a day than the

entrance; but for over twenty years liveliest youngster on the island. it has not been used at all, the shift- Mr. Gibbs wears neither shoes nor ing sands of Nantucket bar and the stockings in the summer time, but in buildings of the jetties bringing it the winter resorts to the old-fashioned several hundred feet out of range. leather boots. He says he does not jobbing operation but a centering of The name "Bug" was applied to the get lonesome, for his cats keep him light by the old mariners as a nick- company, and he always has one name, evidently from its resemblance event to look forward to each yearto a fire fly when seen at a distance. the coming of his check in July, when However, the government still re- he indulges in a few delicacies for his tains the lighthouse and is willing to table and one or two heads of tobacco pay a man \$1 a year to live there. for his enjoyment during the long the manufacturers and their associ-The keeper has no work to do, but is winter months. ~~~~~

The benefits that will undoubtedly result to farmers from the recent incorporation of the International Harvester Company which took over the business of the five leading harvester manufacturers have probably not been considered by a large portion of

A BENEFIT TO FARMERS.

the farming community. The economical necessity of a consolidation of the interests of manufacturers and those of their farmer customers must be apparent to any one who urderstands the present situa-

The increased and increasing cost of material, manufacturing and selling-the latter in consequence of extreme and bitter competition between manufacturers and their several selfing agents-has made the business unprofitable.

The two alternatives left for the manufacturers were eitner the increasing of the prices of machines or the reduction of the cost of manufacture and sales. The latter could only be accomplished by concentrating the business in one company.

As can readily be seen, the forming of the new company was not a stock mutual interests. There is no watered stock; the calitalization is conservative and represented by actual and tangible assets. There is no stock offered to the public, it having all been subscribed and paid for by ates.

The management of the International Harvester Company is in the hands of well known, experienced men.

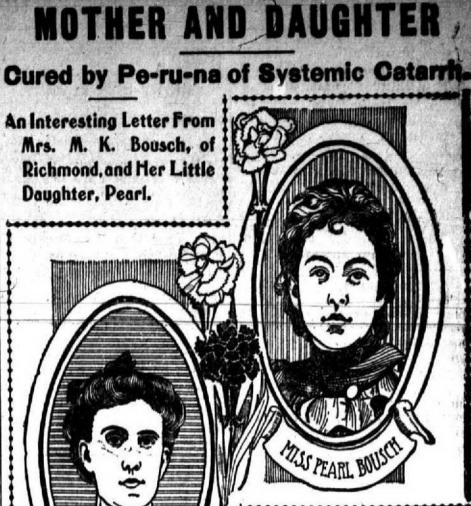
The officers are: President, Cyrus H. McCormick; Chairman Executive Committee, Charles Deering: Chairman Finance Committee, George W. tary and Treasurer, Richard F. Howe.

ors are as follows: Cyrus Bentley. William Deering, Charles Deering, James Deering, Eldridge M. Fowler, E. H. Gary, John J. Glessner, Richard F. Howe, Abram M. Hyatt, William H. Jones, Cyrus H. McCormick, Harold F. McCormick, George W. Perkins, Norman B. Ream, Leslie N. Ward, Paul D. Cravath.

The International Harvester Company dwns five of the trgest harvester plants in existence. The Cham and Plano-plants that have been world.

It also owns timber and coal lands, blast furnaces and a steel plant; it construction in Canada.

It is believed that the cost of producing grain, grass and corn harvesting machines will be so reduced that the present low prices can be continued, and that consequently the results cannot be otherwise than beneficial to the f..rmer. To maintain the present prices of these machines means to continue and increase the development of the agriculture of the world, for no one cause has contributed or can contribute more to this development than the cheapness of



was doctored by several good physi-cians, but none did me any good. My mother was taking Peruna at the time and gave some of it to me, and I soon began to improve, and am now well and fat as a little pig. I am twelve years old. The doctors told mother I had the consumption, but it was only catarrh." -Miss Pearl Bousch.

It is no longer a question as to whether Peruna can be relied 'on to cure all such cases. During the many years in which Peruna has been put to test in all forms and stages of acute and chronic catarrh no one year has put this remedy to greater test than the past year.

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TWO CLASSES OF MEN WHO MAY BE PITIED.

In fine, I hardly know who are most | smoldering revolt against the existing to be pitied, the rich or idle and lazy order of things. To be always tired who underwork, or the very poor who is miserable, and individual or social must overwork to live. The former misery is a powder magazine liable grow flabby or tense, according to to explode at any time.

A Boon to Humanity their heredity, in both muscle and Man is endowed with a fatigue mind, become fastidious, finnicky and sense that tells him he is tired, conland, N. Y., in a letter says: "I have sentimental, are especially prone to tinues a writer in Ai-slee's. It seems derived great benefit from the use of yield to temptations to drink and of to be a specific feeling, due perhaps Baster's Mandrake Bitters when suf- sex excesses, must aimless'y change to accumulated products of decompofering from indigestion and loss of ap- their interests, location and pursuits sition in the muscles. This pain-tire from sheer ennui; are easily bored is a warning to stop or let up. It is, and finally lose the power of being however, possible to press on in destrenuous about anything. The effects fiance of it, and if we persist in so doof an inactive life upon the offspring ing there comes a point when this are sometimes sadly and markedly de- fatigue sense is itself fatigued and tired out and ceases to act. This is

The overworked, especially if when runners get their second breath; young, are prone to many forms of when those beginning night work pion, Deering, McCormick, Milwaukee arrest. Children are undergrown in have fought through the period of both heighth and weight; they are sleepiness that comes when they have producing nearly or quite 90 per cent robbed of the paradise of leisure, wont to go to bed and feel very wide of the harvesting machines of the which is the literal translation of the awake and alert as if they could go Greek word school. Ine high ideals on forever. But the day of reckoning and ambitions normal to adolescence | comes. They are now living on their fade into a dull state of apathy and | capital, which is being rapidly over- has a new factory in the process of discouragement, and, at worst, of drawn.

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## WOLCOTT'S BIG LUCK IN GAME OF POKER.

Senator Wolcott is said to be one, of no account in the world when it of the coolest of men when engaged came to a show down, but he chipped in a game of poker. In describing his in to draw cards. L. DOUCLAS play, Albert Watson of Denver said:

"He pondered a long while between "The senator once found himself in discarding the five spot or the picture, a game of poker where three of the and at last tossed away the jack and Jurgias shoes are the standard of the world. other players were playing a 'sure called for a card. The dealer looked Mar Welt Hand Sewed Process) shoes in the first game.' They were professionals, and astonished at his wanting any, but were after a big bundle of money gave a card. \$10,000 REWARD will be paid to anyone who Wolcott had in his possession, as well "Wolcott picked it up and found

L. DOUCLAS **\$4** SHOES as looking for that which a fifth that he had got the six spot of diaplayer, a mining operator named Dur- monds. He never turned a hair. The betting began, and he nursed his se-

"Wolcott knew in twenty minutes quence along, letting the other fellows after the first hand was dealt that the do the raising. At last it got down intention was to rob him, and wearled to Wolcott and one of the profeshis wits in trying to find a way to get | sionals

out of the game without making "Finally there was a call, and the trouble, but he could not do it. At other man showed four queens. Wollast he was dealt a pat flush of diacott laid down the five, six, seven, monds, made up of the five, seven, eight and nine of diamonds and swept in the money. The game stopped "He skinned the cards over and did right there. I reckon that was the a mighty piece of thinking. He felt greatest piece of lúck any man ever in his bones that a flush would be had in a poker game."

### WAS DIFFICULT TO ANSWER. HIGH COST OF LIVING.

### Prodigality Has Reached a Stage That Is Almost Epidemic.

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eight, nine and jack.

It seems to cost a great deal to ive nowadays. Most persons notice it, especially persons who are hard put to it to find the money to pay their bill, says Harper's Weekly. The statisticians report that commodities in general use cost, on an average. about 10 per cent more than they did a year ago. The rise in the price of organization which has acquired a repmeat contributes a good deal to this advance, though breadstuffs have been Alimited Rent, moderate charge to students Alimited number of Candidates for the Eccle-liastical state will be received at special rates St. Edward's Hall, for boys under 13 years, is mique in the completeness of its equipment. The 59th Year will open September 9, 1992, Gatalogues free Address influx of money that the country has sustained has made a brisk market for luxuries. Rents are higher; houses cost more; servants get higher wages; board is higher at summer otels. Another thing that counts for 'Which are you?"

great deal is that in prosperous imes like these the incomes of very many people are increased and their expenditures are proportionately amplified. They spend more money, live more luxuriously and raise the standard of living. The living expenses of she suddenly remembered that seviny given family are very much affected by the expenses of other famiies of their acquaintance, and the scale of living of "other families" seems just now to have become inconveniently liberal. There is nothing that we are readier to share than our economies. It is easier to economize when it is the fashion. I suppose if you were at home, walk-Just now prodigality is so conspicuous that is has become more or less

archly answered. "If I were in Amer-Actions may speak louder than words, but you can't make a woman ica the fellow would be carrying Loses Life for a Quarter.

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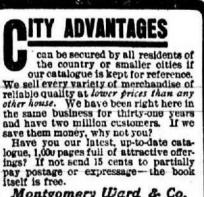


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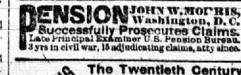
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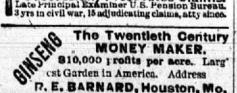
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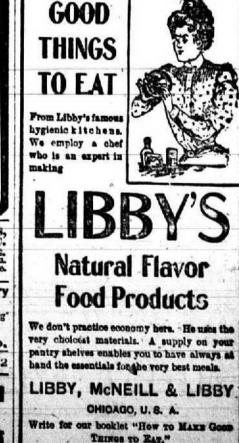
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of the Clover club in Philadelphia, an utation as being a most difficult body to address. The members seem to take a fiendish pride in rattling a

speaker by their interruptions. Mr. Wilson had just risen. His first sentence had contained a reference to the fable of the lion and the ass. "Which are you?" called a voice from down the table.

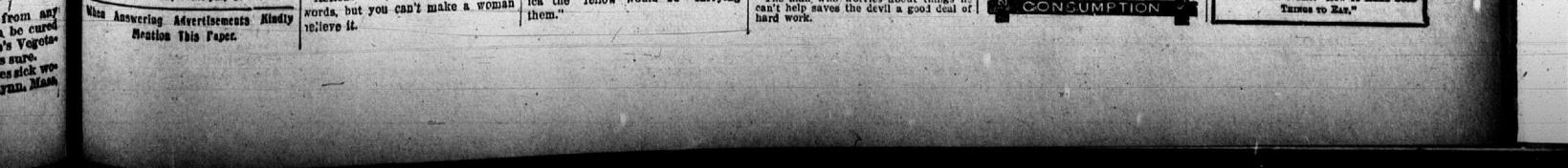
"The lion," answered the secretary, without an instant's hesitation.

### The Difference.

An American girl, pretty and bright, had been spending some time in Leamington, England.

The afternoon before her departure eral books from the public library should be returned. She took the volumca, sallied forth, and presently encountered a young Englishman whose acquaintance, though brief, had not been without attraction.

"Really, now, how queer, you American girls are," he said. "Now, ing on Fifth avenue you would never be seen with a fellow lugging all these books." "Certainly not," she quickly and



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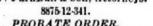
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