

The Chelsea Standard.

VOL. XV. NO. 38.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1903.

WHOLE NUMBER 766

CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK,

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

Oldest and Strongest Bank in Western Washtenaw County.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION SEPT. 9, 1903.

Capital, \$60,000.00

Surplus and Profits, \$27,025.59

Guarantee Fund, \$145,000.00

Deposits, \$428,605.40

Total Resources, \$515,704.99

Money to Loan on Good Approved Security.

This Bank is under State control; has abundant capital and a large surplus fund and does a general Banking business.

Pays Interest on Time Deposits.

Draws Drafts payable in Gold in any City in the World.

Makes collections at reasonable rates in any banking town in the country.

GIVES PROMPT ATTENTION TO ALL BUSINESS ENTRUSTED TO US.

Deposits in the Savings Department draw three per cent. interest which is paid or credited to account on January 1st or July 1st.

Safety Deposit Vaults of the best modern construction. Absolutely Fire and Burglar Proof.

Boxes to rent from \$1 00 to \$5.00 per year.

Your Business Solicited.

DIRECTORS.

W. J. KNAPP, F. P. GLAZIER, JOHN W. SCHENK,
G. W. PALMER, WM. P. SCHENK, ADAM EPLER,
F. D. HINDELANG, HENRY I. STIMSON, FRED W. WENDEVER

OFFICERS.

F. P. GLAZIER, President. W. J. KNAPP, Vice President.
THEO. E. WOOD, Cashier. V. G. GLAZIER, Assistant Cashier.
A. K. STIMSON, Auditor. PAUL G. SCHAIBLE, Accountant.

NOVEMBER SALE

OF LAMPS.

We are offering our usual large assortment of decorated lamps for fall buyers, and you will only have to read the price cards on them to know that they are marked to sell at once.

SEE OUR DISPLAY

in show window. If you expect to buy a lamp any before Christmas, pick one out today and we will hold it for you until you want it.

85c Decorated Globe Table Lamp

One of the best lamp bargains we offer, fount and globe both decorated with beautiful tints

\$1.38.

This will buy from our lamp sale your choice of a fine assortment. Large globe, brass base. This is one of the most attractive lamps ever offered at the price.

\$1.98.

It is not often that you can buy a Rochester lamp, with a large floral globe at this price. But that is the way we are selling them.

\$2.98 Decorated Globe Lamp.

This lamp stands 23 inches high. Elaborate floral decorations in high natural colors. An unusual value at the price.

\$3.68.

Richest tinted and decorated globe lamp. American beauty roses on green and pink background. You must see these to appreciate them

\$3.98

AT THE

BANK DRUG STORE.

CHELSEA TELEPHONE NUMBER 8

SEAMEN'S ADVENTURES

SAILOR HUGHES CONTINUES

Around Cape Horn, Shark Fights, Naval Battles and Other Interesting Experiences While Circumnavigating the Earth.

As was mentioned in last week's issue Tom, on this voyage, went round Cape Horn. This is a place where a sailor gets all that is coming to him. The weather there is often fiercely cold and the wind baffling. Tom says that he has been on ships that rounded the Horn in five hours and that again it has required nine weeks. For four and a half hours one wintry night he was lashed to the mast, while acting as lookout, and the ship was plowing her nose continually into the icy water. He soon became so numb that he did not realize that both foot and a hand and his ears were being frozen, but so they were.

After rounding the Horn the course, as before started, was northward to Puget Sound. After calling at several ports on the Sound the ship loaded and sailed back around the Horn to Buenos Ayres on the LaPlata river. From thence his ship passed for 600 miles up the Parana river. It was on this river that a cargo of watermelons, which had been thrown overboard by some river freight boat, were discovered floating down the stream. Tom, as the ship's boy, was let over the side with a basket and was able to pick up many of these melons. These melons had seen better days and perhaps it was the eating of this fruit which hastened the attack of fever which brought Tom to the hospital in Rosario. But from there he escaped one night in a fit of delirium and when found unconscious in the street he was placed on board his ship again by the English consul, and so he was soon off again, the vessel in the meantime having loaded with mules to the number of 280.

With this cargo they sailed eastward across the Atlantic, rounded the Cape of Good Hope and went thence to Mauritius Islands, which lie east of Madagascar. It should be noted in passing that there was great trouble with the mules in bringing them over, as all the herders, which had come with them, were too sick to look after their charges. It was while rounding the Cape of Good Hope that three dead mules were thrown overboard, and it was these mule carcasses that precipitated a fight among the sharks which were following the ship. This fight, Tom says, was a very ferocious spectacle.

At Mauritius there were plenty of experiences in store for Tom in a tropical country. It was a great place for hunting, and especially good fun was the trapping of monkeys. This was done in several ways; one of which was to feed them bread soaked in rum, on which they made themselves drunk; another way to capture them was to fill a cocoa-nut shell with rice through a small hole that would just admit the monkey's hand. As soon as the greedy little beast doubled up his fist with a handful of rice he never knew enough thereafter to drop the rice; and as the cocoa-nut was attached to a string, they were thus easily taken. It was a good plan though to look out for their sharp teeth.

From Mauritius, loaded with sugar, they sailed next across the Indian ocean and around to the south of Australia and then up to Sydney, New South Wales. From there they went to Newcastle, comparatively nearby, and loaded with coal and shale. With this as a cargo their course was again laid westward across the Pacific ocean to Valparaiso, South America. When they arrived there they found the Peruvian-Chilian war underway. It was while in this harbor that Tom witnessed a naval battle between the ships of these two countries, and he was there, also, when one of these ships of war was blown up in the harbor. An incident showing the respect in which the English flag is held also happened at this time. It while the battle was in progress that the British man-of-war Hyacinth arrived and sailed directly down the line between the contending naval forces, and the firing stopped immediately until the English war ship was out of the way.

From Valparaiso they sailed to Iquique stopping at one intermediate port. At Iquique a cargo of saltpeter was loaded and the long voyage begun to Hamburg, Germany, where the three years cruise came to an end and the men paid off. When they arrived they found the city stricken with the cholera and instead of being allowed to start for home they were quarantined at that port. The instruction received from the British consul undoubtedly prevented the 35 men of the crew from taking the dread disease. They were told whenever thirsty to stop at any house, whether public or private, and ask for

coffee. Or as alternative, to keep saturated with rum. This most of the sailors found easy to do and only one out of the 35 had the disease.

Other than thus encircling the globe Tom tells of many interesting practices on shipboard: what they do and what they eat and of other sailor practices. This will be told in next week's issue.

PEOPLES' POPULAR COURSE.

The Cecilia Concert Company will appear in Chelsea November 9 at the opera house. It is a fine company of four talented ladies, who will give a popular program of the highest order. Admission 50c. Season Ticket for entire winter only \$1.00.

The most notable speeches of this session, from the standpoint of eloquence and able presentation, have been made by Iowa members of the House. Representative Cousins' speech on the destruction of the Maine almost reached the dignity of a classic. Representative Dolliver's speech on Wednesday on the war revenue measure fully substantiated the remark that Mr. Blaine once made about him as the most eloquent orator he had ever heard.—Washington Post.

It is seldom that we have an opportunity to hear men like Senator Dolliver and no one in Chelsea should fail to buy a season ticket and attend his lecture. Only \$1.00 for the whole winters course.

DeWitt Miller has lectured on our Great Unity Course for eleven consecutive years, and his last lecture was generally pronounced his best. He is abundant in resources and always interesting. No man draws larger audiences in Cincinnati.—Wm. Wholly, Public Librarian.

You will want to hear Miller of course. Buy a season ticket of Peoples' Popular Course today.

TO ACCLIMATE NEW PLANTS.

Department of Agriculture Has Collected Specimens from Africa, Italy, Sicily and Egypt.

Barbour Lothrop of Chicago, who offered four years ago to lend his fortunes and his services to the government for the collection of useful and ornamental plants from all

world and adapting them to the soil of this country, has returned to Washington from a trip around the continent of Africa. Mr. Lothrop took with him, at his expense, D. G. Fairchild of the department of agriculture, and together they have made a large collection of living specimens of plant life from distant part of the earth. It was through Mr. Fairchild's efforts that the Japanese bamboo was transplanted to the barren wastes of Arizona, and the alligator pear and mango were sent to Florida.

Many curious and useful vegetables, fruits and flowers will result from the trip of the two men. A visit to southern Italy, Sicily, Tunisia and Egypt formed one interesting part of their expedition and yielded an unusually rich collection of the wonderful plants of these countries. A special trip was made along the German African coast to Durban, and an overland trip was made for the purpose of investigating the agricultural conditions of the Transvaal.

It will be several years before the collections are sufficiently large for general distribution, as they first have to be adapted to certain localities, climatic and soil conditions in various parts of the United States. This work is being carried on under the direction of the department of agriculture.

BIRTH RATE IN NEW YORK.

Number of Babies on Manhattan Island Now Estimated at Eleven an Hour.

There is consternation among the members of the New York board of education over the assertion in a report of Commissioner of Education Haupt, for the Sixth school district, that the average rate of increase in the number of babies in Manhattan has grown from five to 11 an hour, or to one baby about every five minutes.

These figures were furnished by Dr. Haupt as the result of an investigation which the board of education is carrying on to find out what preparation it must make to provide rooms which the babies of the present will need as the pupils of a few years hence.

Dr. Haupt states that he also finds that the death rate for children is falling from one-third to one-tenth, owing to measures for protecting babies from impure milk and unsanitary arrangements. He believes that in the main the increase is caused by the tremendous immigration to New York city.

Dr. Haupt asserts that babies are born at the rate of one every four minutes in the neighborhood of Houston street and about one a month in the Murray Hill residence section. These two quarters are the extremes of the social divisions.

Standard Milk. According to the department of agriculture standard milk is milk containing not less than 3 1/4 per cent. of milk fat and 8 1/4 per cent. of solids not fat, and which has an acidity equivalent to not more than 2.10 per cent. of lactic acid.

MILLIONS FOR LEARNING

FIFTY YEARS OF PROGRESS

Annual Report of State Superintendent DeLoes Fall is a Record of Advancement Outweighing the Cost.

The annual report of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Fall for the past year presents a striking contrast to that of Francis Sherman of fifty years ago. At that time there was no high school in the state. Today 552 graded districts have high schools. The whole number of pupils of school age in the state in 1855 was 118,282; in 1902 it was 738,184. The amount of primary school money distributed was 38 cents per capita, while last year it was \$2.62. The University of Michigan, fifty years ago, had seven teachers and 84 students, and the expenses for the year were \$11,289.41. Now there are 262 members of the faculty and 4,000 students, and the disbursements for 1902 were \$565,953.54.

There are 8,104 school houses in the state, with 16,252 teachers, and the total wages paid these instructors last year was \$4,907,758.08. The grand total of expenses in the common schools was \$10,266,827.76.

Mr. Fall finds that the average monthly wage of male teachers in ungraded schools was \$20.45, and in graded schools \$84.76; for female teachers in ungraded schools \$26.00, and in graded schools \$45.94.

He has been gathering facts to show the results of the consolidation of small districts in those states in which the plan has been in operation for some years, and this is what he finds:

The health of the children is better, they being less exposed to stormy weather and avoiding sitting in damp clothing; attendance is from 50 to 150 per cent greater, more regular, and of longer continuance, and there is neither tardiness nor truancy; fewer teachers are required, so better teachers may be engaged and better wages paid; the schools are better classified and under

all kinds; better opportunity is afforded in special work in music, drawing, etc.; cost in nearly all cases is reduced; pupils are benefited by widened acquaintance; the whole community is drawn together, finally, by transportation, the farm again, as of old, becomes the ideal place in which to bring up children, enabling them to secure the advantages of centers of population and spend their evenings and holiday time in the country in contact with nature and plenty of work, instead of idly loafing about town.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

The second annual missionary conference of the young peoples' societies of Washtenaw county, will be held Saturday, October 31, at Ann Arbor, when the following program will be carried out:

- MORNING
- 9:45—Service of Song, Preparatory Service—Dr. J. M. Gelston.
 - 10:30—Strategic Forces in the World's Conquest.
 - 1—The Establishment of Educational Institutions—Miss Ruth M. Dietz.
 - 2—The Establishment of Industrial Institutions—A. Peery Biggs.
 - 3—The Promotion of Medical Service—Arthur K. Bennett.
 - 4—The Distribution of Bibles—Warren L. Rogers.
 - 5—The Christian Movement Among Young Men—C. D. Hurry, Tecumseh.
- 12:00—Dinner served at the Congregational Church.

AFTERNOON

- 2:00—Methods of Promoting the Missionary Enterprise Among Young People.
- 1—The Missionary Committee—Miss Bertha Buell.
- 2—Definite Support—(a) The Bible Woman, Miss Jennie Crozier. (b) The Native Pastor, Geo. S. Burgess. (c) The Orphan Student, Miss Elizabeth Hawley.
- 3—The Systematic Study of the Missionary Movement—Cyril H. Haas. (a) Group conferences on Organization and Promotion of Mission Study Classes. Supper at Congregational Church.
- 7:30—Illustrated Address—Rev. P. F. Matzinger, Chicago. The Student's Challenge to the Young People of America—Student Volunteers, Ann Arbor.

The Conference begins promptly at 9:45 a. m., standard time, and will close in time for the delegations to catch interurban cars out. All the meetings will be held in the First M. E. Church, corner of State and E. Washington streets. Free entertainment will be furnished by the young peoples' societies of Ann Arbor, so delegations not exceeding five in number.

CARPETS.

GREAT SHOWING

OF THE NEWEST

DRESS GOODS

AT THE "BIG STORE."

BLACK DRESS GOODS.

- 56 inch Z beline \$1.00 per yard.
- 54 inch Cheviot \$1.00 per yard.
- 52 inch Broad Cloth \$1.00 per yard.
- 54 inch Venitian \$1.00 per yard.
- 40 inch Crepe de Cheone \$1.00 per yard.
- 44 inch Granite \$1.00 per yard.
- 44 inch Crepe Granite \$1.00 per yard.
- 44 inch Figured Granite \$1.50 per yard.
- 44 inch Serge 75c yard.
- 52 inch Serge \$1.00 per yard.
- 44 inch Voil \$1.00 per yard. Both in figured and plain patterns.
- 56 inch Cheviot \$1.50 \$1.39 per yard.

COLORED DRESS GOODS.

- Snow Flake, all colors, from \$1.25 to 50c yard
- Scotch, all colors, 50c yard
- 56 inch Zibeline, blue, \$1.00 per yard
- Granite, blue, 50c yard

See our New Coats for the children.

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY

See our advertisement on local page.

GROCERIES

We are prepared for cold weather. Our stock of

STOVES

is complete for all kinds of fuel. Hard and soft coal, coke, wood and peat. We sell the

Genuine Round Oak and Garland Stoves



Special prices on Steel Ranges. A few second hand coal stoves at a bargain.

We expect to make October the best month for Furniture buyers. - - - Two Surreys at prices to close.

W. J. KNAPP.

A GREAT SENSATION.

There was a big sensation in Leesville, Ind., when W. H. Brown of that place, who was expected to die, had his life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. He writes: "I endured insufferable agonies from asthma but your New Discovery gave me immediate relief and upon thereafter effected a complete cure. Similar cures of consumption, pneumonia, bronchitis and grip are numerous. It's the peerless remedy for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Guaranteed by Glazier & Stimson Druggist, Trial bottles free.

ARE YOU GOING WEST?

Beginning September 15th, and continuing every day thereafter until November 30, there will be a special rate to all points in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia. For maps, rates, routes and other information write at once to H. W. Steinhoff, District Passenger Agent Wisconsin Central Ry., Saginaw, Mich. (W. S.)

MAKES A CLEAN SWEEP.

There's nothing like doing a thing thoroughly. Of all the soaps you ever heard of Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best. It sweeps away and cures burns, sores, bruises, cuts, boils, ulcers, skin eruptions and piles. It's only 25c, and guaranteed to give satisfaction by Glazier & Stimson Druggist.

BE FIRST

and you're last to be sorry.

ARE YOU READY?

We Are Ready Now. To make your

Suit, Overcoat and Trousers.

Best line to select from.

WEBSTER

THE TAILOR

Try Standard and save.

About all that championship honors in the ring are worth hanging to, in these days, is because of the big end of the purse and gate money.

A private in the German Navy is reported to have committed suicide "by the common device of exploding a blank cartridge in a rifle, the barrel of which was filled with water."

The farmers in the deer-shooting districts of New York State and New England complain that the deer ravages their crops, while they are not allowed to protect themselves.

During the last college year there were 27,615 medical students in attendance at institutions in the United States. Of this number 24,930 were at the regular schools, 1,498 at the homeopathic, 848 at the eclectic and 339 at the physio-medical and nonsectarian schools.

There is one spot where the vast tide of immigration that is setting in towards the United States is viewed with envy. South America is not discussing exclusion laws; it is discussing how to turn the incoming hordes of Europeans to the south.

By means of a system now installed in the new Government building in Chicago every act of every employee of the money order, registry and mailing departments of the postoffice will be subject to scrutiny by a force of spies or inspectors.

Henry Moseley, the Englishman who recently brought an industrial commission to this country at his own expense, is about to repeat the experiment, and this time will lead a party which will pay particular attention to the educational establishments on this side of the ocean.

A new and rather startling idea is being promulgated by certain eminent physicians. It is that modern medical science, and its allied science of sanitation, is injuring the human race by preserving too many lives.

An industrial revival at Dollar Bay is looked for, the Tamarack-Oscoda Manufacturing Co. having decided to resume operations at its sheet copper mill at that place.

The total receipts from fruit raised in Berrien county this year are figured at \$1,316,000. Berries figured up \$740,000 of this amount, peaches \$135,000, grapes \$255,000, and apples, pears and plums the remainder.

SIX WOMEN BREAK UP DANCE

Utilize Optional Lease of Hall to Hold Meeting in the Place. Six Menominee women, members of the Royal Neighbors' society, frustrated the plans of farmers in the vicinity of Birch Creek who had planned a Sunday afternoon dance and a time of revelry in Stauber's hall.

STATE AIDS COUNTRY SCHOOLS

Lack of Teachers Indicates Need of Normal Institutions. The need for county normal training schools as provided for by the last legislature is emphasized by the fact that in Otsego county alone there are not school sessions being held in nine school districts because of the inability to secure teachers.

Head of Great Family

George Jackson of Clarksville was born in Ontario county, Ont., in 1803, 106 years ago Oct. 19, yet his health is better and his mind is stronger than many men twenty years younger. He is handicapped only by his blindness, caused by working for many years over a blacksmith's forge.

Bull Fights Horse

A bull and a horse had a battle royal at Flushing on the Wm. Schram farm. Irving Morrish, the owner of the horse, is out \$150. The horse was getting the best of it and had landed several solar plexus blows on the bull's ribs when the latter succeeded in getting his adversary in a corner of the rail fence and then it was all over.

Joint County Fair

The project of a four-county agricultural fair is being presented to the supervisors of Alpena, Alcona, Presque Isle and Montmorency counties during their October session, and favorable action by each board is expected.

Great Swimming Tank

Coldwater is finishing up a miniature lake that will prove popular to the small boy both in and out of swimming time. It will be 100 feet long, 60 feet wide and several feet deep.

Death of Boy Hunter

Harry, the 12-year-old son of John Reiman, living in Nankin township, died from the result of a bullet entering his bowels. He had been hunting squirrels and when he returned home started to clean his gun, forgetting that it was loaded. He touched the trigger and was shot.

Industrial Revival

An industrial revival at Dollar Bay is looked for, the Tamarack-Oscoda Manufacturing Co. having decided to resume operations at its sheet copper mill at that place.

Berrien Fruit Yield

The total receipts from fruit raised in Berrien county this year are figured at \$1,316,000. Berries figured up \$740,000 of this amount, peaches \$135,000, grapes \$255,000, and apples, pears and plums the remainder.

Few Paupers

Allogan county residents seem to be pretty well fixed. During the past year four townships in the county spent less than \$31 apiece in caring for the poor, and in one of these the amount was just \$2.35.

LUCK OF BENTON HARBORITE

Falls Heir to \$25,000 on Death of Uncle in New York. R. M. Wells of Benton Harbor has just been notified that he has fallen heir to an estate by the death of his uncle at Plattsburg, Clinton county, N. Y.

Butter Company Quits

The Caledonia Butter Company has filed a petition asking Judge S. F. Smith of Owosso to dissolve the corporation. The company desires to get out of business with all possible speed.

Replaces Counterfeit

A Menominee merchant gave a school teacher a counterfeit \$10 bill in change when she made some purchases at his store, and when she found it out she demanded that he make it good.

Good Harvest of Potatoes

Martin Cosgrove, of Baraga, comes forward with additional proof that the upper peninsula is not the rocky wilderness it is considered by some southern Michigan folks to be.

Old Stray Cars

If there was ever any doubt that the street cars in use at Lansing were the oldest in the state, which Lansing people will emphatically deny, it will be effectively removed by the destruction, now going on at Kalamazoo, of the old cars originally used on the street railway in the latter city.

Fight for Normal Class

The fight over the location of the new state normal school has been settled, but now Reed City and Ewart are having a little scrap of their own over which is to get the Oscoda county normal class to be instituted in accordance with the law passed by the last legislature.

New County Treasurer

Della county has a new county treasurer, R. E. Morrill of Escanaba, having been chosen by the supervisors to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Col. G. T. Burns several months ago.

Cow Destroys Pet Toads

E. C. Poppleton of Birmingham has been carefully feeding six toads all summer, and they were fast becoming great pets, but a monstrous owl mistook the toads for frogs and gathered in the entire bunch.

Smallpox Scare

After four children in a family at Turner had been sick for two or three weeks a physician was finally called. He pronounced their ailment smallpox, and sore arms are now numerous in the village.

Swallows Paris Green

Michael Silver, an old man of Covert, well known to all resorters in that region, committed suicide by swallowing paris green. He was 72 years old and owned the Thunder Mountain summer resort.

Bar Poles From Streets

No more electric light, telegraph or telephone poles are to be allowed on the main business streets of Allegan. To the back streets or the alleys for them, says the council.

Sugar Beet Harvest

The sugar beet harvest in Menominee county has begun and employment is being given to hundreds of men, women and children pulling and topping the beets.

Rob Federal Marshal

Bay City thieves have no more respect for the minions of the law than for anyone else. They stole a bicycle from Deputy United States Marshal Tobias.

Survey Short Route

The Pere Marquette surveyors have completed the survey of the proposed route through the eastern part of Missaukee county. This road, if built, will save a gap and complete a shorter route to Northern Michigan.

Calls Merchants Thieves

Rev. Martin Dybvig, of the Norwegian Lutheran church of Menominee, said in a sermon recently that all the business men of the city were thieves. As a result his congregation has requested him to resign.

COOPERS STRIKE FOR \$7 A DAY

Home Talent is Satisfied With \$5 and Chicago Men Lose. Four of the seven men employed in a cooper shop at Hart struck for \$7 a day. The other three men were satisfied with the \$5 they were getting for every day's work and refused to go out.

SCHEME TO SMUGGLE CHINESE

Prisoner Confesses to Organization Operating From Canada. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., dispatch: Jack Lynch, who was arrested with three Chinamen, whom, it is alleged, he was trying to smuggle across the border, has confessed that an organization is in existence which had for its purpose the smuggling of Chinamen and opium into the United States.

Lumber Cutting

The lumber sawing season on the Menominee will finish about Nov. 20. Most of the companies are preparing to run till that time and unless there is a freeze-up before, will do so. It is expected that practically the full stock of logs will be cut, although the total may fall a little short of what was expected.

Falls From Scaffold

Aldrich Whitman of Perry, while repairing the house of his brother, fell from a scaffold striking on the ground, breaking his collar bone and dislocating his right shoulder. Although he is badly injured he will live. His brother was killed recently by being struck by a Grand Trunk train while at work on the tracks.

Census Coincidence

The taking of the city census at Port Huron brings to light a peculiar coincidence. The city is divided into two parts by the Black river. On the north side of the river the population is 10,876, which is exactly the number of females in the whole city, and on the south side of the river it is 11,231, the exact number of males in the city.

Dies From Effect of a Fall

Mrs. Janet Lamborn of Ann Arbor died from the effects of a broken hip she suffered in falling about four weeks ago. It was two days after the accident before she would consent to surgical treatment or a removal to the hospital.

Miner is Crushed to Death

Peter Varbanich was crushed to death between two cars at No. 5 shaft of the Tamarack mine at Calumet. His wife was once before made a widow by having her husband killed in the mine.

Miners Go to Mexico

Many of the men thrown out of work by the closing of the iron mines in the upper peninsula are going to Mexico, where good American miners are said to be in demand.

Public Park Tract

Charlotte will buy a tract of 105 acres for a public park. It will cost \$10,000 and a campaign for the beautifying of the grounds will be begun at once.

Smallpox Disappears

The quarantine has been lifted from the two houses at Gageton, where smallpox existed, and no further cases of the disease are anticipated.

Maccabee Rally

Oakland county Maccabees are already preparing for a big general rally the second week in December.

New Hotel at Gageton

Gageton's new hotel will open for business at once.

Morning Paper for Lansing

A morning paper is to be started at Lansing soon, it is said. Morning papers have been started in the capital city before without success, but that was when Lansing was a considerably smaller place than it is now.

Electric Light for Boyne City

Boyne City will get a Christmas present in the shape of new electric lighting service. The company which recently secured a franchise there will turn on the lights for the first time Christmas eve.

Salisbury's Resolves. Lant K. Salisbury, formerly city attorney of Grand Rapids, and Stilson V. MacLeod, formerly paying teller of the Old National bank, of the same city, will be released from the Detroit House of Correction Thursday, Nov. 5, after having served 20 months of their two years' sentence as federal prisoners for violating the banking laws. The case grows out of the Grand Rapids water scandal. During their confinement the men have been exemplary prisoners and each receives the benefit of the four months' good time. Their liberty may be short lived, however, as the municipality of Grand Rapids still has the boodle case against them, on which Salisbury's turning state's evidence, Salisbury says: "I'm going back to Grand Rapids and make a mighty effort to retrieve myself. I received many honors at the hands of the people of that place, but I am now in disgrace at the bottom of the ladder socially, financially and every other way. I realize that I have a mighty task on my hands, but my strength and courage will not fail me and I will go to work with a will."

Governor Bliss Ill.

Gov. Bliss, who has been quite ill for several days, is some better. He is afflicted with a severe case of congestion, resembling the grip and has been advised by his physician, Dr. L. W. Bliss, to break off entirely from all thoughts of business or affairs of state. He is not regarded as seriously ill, but he must take the best of care of himself.

Wives Showing the Spirit

Wives is showing the wife spirit in trying to secure that lead pencil factory. A West Windsor farmer sold \$10 worth of squash from a piece of ground 20x40 feet.

Ingham County's Poor Farm Officials

Has reduced the total expenses of the inmates to 15.5 cents a day.

Scarcity of Men Has Compelled

Cedar River lumber firm to import 61 Hungarians from Milwaukee.

At the U. M. this year are nine

Porto Ricans, six Filipinos, four Mexicans, three Cubans and one Colombian.

The Alpena bean and pea-factory is

closed because the 50 girl employees have struck for higher wages. They receive \$3 a week and work 10 hours.

Michigan's average beet sugar acreage

is 37,034; tons of beets raised, 295,925; average tons per acre, 5.56; total cost, \$302,592; capital invested, \$4,013,743.

The Muskegon board of supervisors

has voted to increase the salaries of superintendents of the poor from \$75 to \$300 a year, and will find then additional work.

Mayor Scott of Hancock, intends

stopping the practice of sending children to saloons for beer by having the saloonists arrested who sell it to children.

Gilderoy Northrop, a Marcellus farmer,

has had 10 children grow up and marry, but never attended a wedding until last week, when he went to that of his youngest, a son.

The county auditors report that during

the past year the county's expense in taking care of the epidemics of smallpox and other contagious diseases amounted to \$23,490, although the original appropriation for that purpose was but \$5,000.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT

Week Ending October 31. Detroit-Saturday Matinee at 2:30. Evenings at 8:00. The Sign of the Cross. The Sign of the Cross. The Sign of the Cross. The Sign of the Cross.

LIVE STOCK

Detroit, cattle—Choice steers (quadruple), \$4 70@50; light to good butcher steers, 1.00 to 1.200 lbs., \$3 94@50; light to good butcher steers and heifers, 700 to 900 lbs., \$3 25@3 75; mixed butchers and fat cows, \$2 50@3 50; canners, \$1 50@2; common butchers, \$2 00@2 50; good shippers, bulls, \$3 00@3 50; common feeders, \$2 75@3 25; good well-bred feeders, \$2 25@2 75; common stockers, \$2 50@3; high cows, good grades, steady at \$2 50@3; common, dull.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

A Brief Chronicle of All Important Happenings

TEN WEEKS KILLED

Workmen in New York Rapid Transit Subway Killed by Cave-In.

While working in the rapid transit subway excavations near St. Nicholas avenue and Dykeman street, Saturday night, between thirty and fifty men were entombed under a tremendous mass of stones and debris which fell with a roar that shook buildings and terrified all residents within a radius of a mile.

With a roar that resembled an earthquake the high embankment, rendered unstable by the recent storm and but weakly supported by frail wooden scaffolding, gave way shortly before midnight and the great mass weighing nearly a thousand tons, crashed down on the men. They were working by electric light and were some twenty feet under ground when the catastrophe occurred.

Extra Session Is Called.

The president today issued a proclamation calling the fifty-eighth congress in extraordinary session on Nov. 9, at 12 o'clock. The proclamation states that the purpose of the session is to consider the commercial convention between the United States and Cuba, which requires the approval of congress. United States Consul-General Steinhart, at Havana, says: "Cuba is now importing from us at the rate of \$30,000,000 a year, and I confidently believe that in six months after the passage of the treaty the total will be doubled. Most of the increase will be in cotton goods and in rice. With prices declining in the United States it should quickly regain the Cuban market and sell much more to the island than ever before."

Bryan Says Issue Is Dead.

Prof. James W. Bradshaw, of the Iowa Commercial college, reasserts the truth of his recent statement that Bryan, in an interview with him, had declared the silver issue dead and quotes the apostle of 16 to 1 further to this effect: "Had I dropped free silver in 1890 I would have been elected president." Bryan, Bradshaw repeats, not only admitted that free silver would not be an issue before the convention of 1904, but gave it as his opinion that it never again would be a national problem in the United States. Bradshaw says Bryan based this theory on the fact that the nations of the world had settled down to a gold basis and it would be impossible to change the current of the ways.

Squire Mabry, of Decatur, says

corn does not mix from the tassels. This season he planted a few white kernels of pop corn and while the corn was growing, he cut the tassels off the ears with the result that the kernels grew twice the size of the seed kernels.

Charles Kratz, a member of the St. Louis city council, indicted on a charge of bribery, who jumped a \$20,000 bond, was arrested at Guadalajara, Mex.

A Great "Craze"

According to admissions of officials of the department of the interior, the investigation of the public land scandal, now going on in the states of the Pacific coast involves the most tremendous of all government "grafts" and causes the "hot air" affair in the postoffice department to pale into insignificance. The present investigation, which has been going on over four months, is entirely independent of the Indian land scandal, and involves money-making transactions to the extent of between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 and collusion between federal authorities in the matter of land allotments in some 54 forest reserves, which cover altogether 60,173,767 acres of land. Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock alone knows the full extent of the frauds now under investigation.

The Trust's Plan.

The steel trust has adopted a new plan, it is believed, to cow its employees into submission and prevent a strike. Steering labor troubles at the Illinois Steel Co.'s plant at South Chicago the open hearth department was suddenly closed down without warning and without explanation throwing 1,200 men out of employment. The employees laid off are greatly discouraged. "To be thrown out of employment as winter is coming is a fearful prospect," says one of the men. "It makes them feel that they are being forced out of their jobs. The steel trust is predicted for South Chicago this winter. It is believed that the move was intended as an object lesson and that should any trouble arise 4,000 more men will be made idle."

Resume Work at the Sea.

It is said to be planned to have portions of the consolidated Sault plants started up. The plants are ground wood, wood pulp mill, charcoal plant, sawmill and veneer mill. They will employ in all nearly 550 men, not including those getting out of the raw material in the woods. The sulphite pulp mill may be started a little later. For the immediate present the plants will depend for raw material on that already on hand, or that in the woods cut, which men are now being sent to bring out, but the course of events is likely to see the work of cutting timber in the woods again going on. The operation of these four plants means also that a portion of the Algoma iron works will have to be put into use again, for with them there is constant rebuilding and repairing of machinery.

Dowie Saving Something.

A Boston special says: "Dowie has returned to New York after a brief visit to this city, and a story is floating even more startling than the one that 'Elijah' was in flight. It is no less than that Dowie has shipped from the country in the care of his wife and son negotiable securities to the total of \$7,000,000 to be in a safe place while he rejoins his family. A large strong box, which was closely guarded while being placed in Mrs. Dowie's stateroom just before the steamer sailed, it is said, contained the securities."

NO WONDER.



"Forth he strode into the forest; At each stride a mile he measured."

An 8,000-mile walk to cure consumption was the experiment of C. E. Norris, who has reached Middleton, N. Y., from San Francisco since August 8, 1901.

Because Celia DeGnan and her 15-year-old son were aided by the authorities to come to this country from England both will be deported. She had established a home at Rochester, N. Y.

John A. Scott, cashier of the London Assurance Co., New York, is an embassador to the amount of \$25,000, and his lawyer made the plea that he had robbed his employers while under the hypnotic influence of a very prominent man, who was the sole beneficiary.

Tearing up \$25,000 to avoid family enmity was the rarely generous act of Otto Seidel, of Fort Wayne, Ind., the youngest and favorite son of Edward Seidel, who left an estate of \$325,000 with Otto as sole trustee. The envelope containing the bill also contained a deed for \$25,000 worth of property. This he destroyed before all the other heirs.

Accused of stealing \$45 from the drum for which he was confidential clerk, Charles S. Hanaw, aged 21, of New York, stepped into another room on a pretext and shot himself. He was soon to have married a wealthy young woman.



1792 1872 1952

This accuracy review department is for cooperation in information on the accuracy of any errors and friends of forethought, to reduce initially expensive mistakes. It is for mechanical, commercial and professional people; the ideal employer.

engage and customer; and consists of extracts from the original letters, the letters, notes and replies of Earl M. Pugh, of the 1872, Illinois. It is a unique and valuable record of information of every day life, and he regrets his inability, personally to reply to contributors. So far as possible he will have in this paper the very best and most interesting information you can give. His collection was started in 1872 and now contains a valuable information during back to 1792, with a complete plan extending to 1952. Your short story of some example of forethought given to him may prove to be your most valuable gift to posterity.

Forethought can be grown like wheat after we know how.

A HUNDRED-DOLLAR DINNER.

A couple of years ago there came to me a beautifully printed invitation reading as follows: "The committee of management requests the pleasure of your company at dinner on Thursday evening. Important plans will be presented relating to the approaching celebration." I went, I saw and was staggered. The banquet was in the interest of an old debt. During the dramatic appeals and after the many speeches of gastric dangerers, I remarked that I thought the friends of my department would give them a hundred dollars. The two secretaries in charge of the subject replied that they would help me if necessary get that amount.

Failure.
By experience I found my plan for repaying the money did not work. One evening man told me that I would be in better business if I were collecting money for the debt on his new house. Nearly every one seemed to think I was holding him up.

Then came the following: "I am interested to write you with reference to your pledge of one hundred dollars. I shall be glad to have an expression from you within a few days so that I may report to the committee. We are in a special need of funds at present, and of course nothing would be more acceptable than the money. Very truly yours, Secretary." To which I replied: "The plan I had for getting that hundred dollars has been rattled and it is not wise for me to promise when I can pay it, though I have not intended it."

Trouble.
When the secretary saw me he tried me of repudiating my signature. At another time I hinted that he was the lowest form of commercial promotion. Jolly, in securing signatures. We had plenty of arguments and he would write me a letter such as he thought I should have written him, and then I should reply to it as I thought he should have written me. He said what he sent me: "Mr. Secretary, Dear Sir—I write you concerning the pledge I made to give or raise the hundred dollars toward removing the floating debt. When I made this pledge, about a year ago, I thought I had a plan whereby the amount could be easily secured. The plan has been through, however, and I only succeeded in getting three dollars. I regret very much that I am unable to comply with the conditions of my pledge and must confess somewhat to feeling of chagrin that I have fallen far short of meeting my obligations. I consider myself bound to keep my agreement, however, although I am obliged to ask you to grant me an extension of time. It is impossible for me to say just when I will secure the money but as I am troubled very much about the matter you may be sure that my purpose to do this work at the earliest possible moment. Please tell me what you think of this, and I would also be grateful for any suggestions you may make as to how I should go about raising such a sum of money. I have not had much experience in collecting money and not being well acquainted with your work and the reasons why business men would contribute to it, I found myself handicapped to a considerable extent. I hope you will appreciate the spirit in which I write this letter, I remain, truly yours."

The Other Letter.
In the sample letter I sent him there were blank spaces left for special information for me from him. The following is the complete letter: "Dear Sir—Your favor of the 6th inst. concerning your pledge of one hundred dollars to the debt fund is received, and we are simply experiencing what others have been through, and I am anxious to assist you in making the debt fund. In reply to your letter concerning the indebtedness of the fund, would you say this was as follows: The present building was erected on the site of the building. During its erection our work was interrupted and the membership greatly reduced as there were few

FATHER KILLS HIS TWO BABES

Shoots Little Boys Because His Wife Refuses to Receive Him.

TAKES LIFE OF SLEEPING LADS

Induces Children to Go Riding With Him and Then Deliberately Murders Them—Gives Himself Up to Escape Being Lynched by Mob.

Marion, Ind., Oct. 26.—Jesse McClure, living near this city, murdered his two little boys, aged 5 and 7. He then fled to this city to escape a mob that quickly formed to lynch him. A deputy sheriff took him to Indianapolis for safety.

McClure lived near Frankton, and separated from his wife a year ago, she returning with her children to her father's home. McClure induced the children to take a ride with them. He drove a mile up the road and then shot them both.

RESOLVES ON REVENGE.

News of the atrocious crime spread like wildfire, and in every surrounding town armed men started in pursuit. McClure drove with all speed to Marion, where he surrendered himself to the sheriff.

To the jail turnkey McClure admitted the murder of his two children, and said he had killed them because his wife had left him and refused to see him. He said: "When she refused to see me I decided to be revenged, and drove down the road to a clump of small trees. My two children were asleep in the buggy. When I stopped the jolt awoke my little boy, Deo. He looked up to me and said: "Papa, what are you going to do?" Slays Innocents.

"I put my hand over his eyes and took my gun from my pocket and shot him in the forehead, killing him instantly. The shot awoke little Homer, and I took him by the shoulder and fired a shot into his forehead. They both fell to the bottom of the buggy. I drove the horse to the side of the road and lifted both bodies out and laid them on the withered grass.

"The neighbors will lynch me when they find out what I have done. I do not care what you do with me. I am ready to die and expect to hang for this crime. All that I ask is to see my dear little ones buried."

FIND NEW COUNTERFEIT BILL

Miller's River National Bank Victim of Spurious \$10 Note.

Washington, Oct. 26.—The secret service announces the discovery of a new counterfeit \$10 national bank note on the Miller's River National bank of Athol, Mass., check letter B, series of 1882, Bucc register, Wyman treasurer. It is a photographic production printed on two thin pieces of paper, between which silk threads have been distributed. The bank and treasury numbers are colored maroon instead of carmine, and the seal is yellowish brown, instead of chocolate. The back of the note is several shades darker than the genuine.

DIRECTORS TO REOPEN BANK

Examiner Gives Decision for First National of Allegheny.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 26.—The national bank examiner has given the directors of the First National bank of Allegheny permission to resume. The bank closed its doors because of its connection with the Federal National Bank. There is a disposition on the part of some of the stockholders to have the bank go into liquidation and surrender its charter. The same is true of the Federal National bank, which is also getting into shape to resume or liquidate.

New Building for Cornell.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 26.—The board of trustees of Cornell University has decided to begin work on the new Rockefeller hall of physics and the new Goldwin Smith hall of languages as soon as ground can be broken in the spring. Each building will cost \$200,000.

Auditorium Burns.

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 26.—The recently completed Asheville auditorium, valued at \$40,000, burned. The residence of Mrs. W. H. Penland, valued at \$10,000, was also destroyed. The properties were insured for \$20,000.

Falls Dead at Altar.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 26.—Moses Gifford, a negro, was shot and killed beneath the very walls of the Methodist church by William Harvey. The wounded man staggered into the sacred edifice and fell dead near the altar.

Steamer Burns.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 26.—The steamer Silver Spray, which escaped an attack of the Canadian revenue cutter Petrel several weeks ago, was burned at the floating dry dock of the Empire Ship-Building Company.

Look for \$2 Oil.

Pittsburg, Oct. 26.—The Standard again advanced its quotation on credit balances, making \$1.74 for Pennsylvania. This is the highest price quoted in three years. Producers are expecting \$2 oil.

DOWIE DENIES SENDING MILLIONS TO AUSTRALIA

Leader of Restoration Host Says His Wife Did Not Take Iron Box With Securities.

New York, Oct. 26.—It was a new Dowie—chastened, reserved, apologetic—who addressed the meeting of the Zion restoration host in Madison Square garden Sunday afternoon. It was evident that Dowie as a mere dispenser of the Gospel is unattractive to a New York audience. The garden was only half filled, and this was sadly commented on by the apostle. When at the close of the procession about 1,000 visitors left the hall Dowie arose. He did not display anger, but in a tone of sadness said: "I have no wish to detain a single person who does not wish to remain, but I shall esteem it a favor if you kindly will retain your seats."

Even in his discourse Dowie seemed careful not to give offense.

At night hundreds of seats were unoccupied. An admission made by "Elijah" from the stage was that his early morning "sacrifice of praise and prayer" meetings had not been a success. "Our early morning prayer meetings," began Dowie, "was held at 6:30 o'clock in the hope it might help people who had to go to business early, but it was found exceedingly inconvenient for the host, so I've determined that the host shall have breakfast at 6:30 o'clock, while the meetings will be held at 8:30."

Dowie denied the report that his wife had taken \$7,000,000 in bonds and securities in an iron box to Australia. He said she had no iron box with her. One of the overseers explained further that the aggregate wealth of Zion City amounted to only \$23,000,000, and that Dowie laid claim to only 5 per cent of it.

SEEKS SWEETHEART IN DEATH

Indiana Man is Found Unconscious on Grave of Loved One.

Brazil, Ind., Oct. 26.—George R. Moore was found lying unconscious across the grave of his dead sweetheart, Lizzie Lehr, at Cottage Hill cemetery and no hopes of his recovery are entertained. It is evident that he took poison and chose this spot to die. Miss Lehr and Moore had been sweethearts since childhood and about eight months ago Miss Lehr took suddenly ill and died. Moore has been a constant visitor to her grave.

GIVES UP \$10 TO CALL "SCAB"

Union Bricklayer of Marion, Ill., Pays Fine for Abusing Workman.

Marion, Ill., Oct. 26.—In Justice Stone's court John Farwell, a bricklayer, was fined \$10 and costs for calling a fellow workman a "scab." The trouble between the two men arose over the use of brick made by a non-union brickmaker in this city. Farwell passed where men were using the brick and hailed them as "scabs." One of the workmen caused his arrest.

RESTORE VOICE AND HEARING

Men Deaf and Mute for Four Years is Cured by Medical Students.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 26.—Conrad Fillmann of this city, who has been deaf and mute for four years as the result of a mining accident in Utah, has been restored to speech and hearing by students of Rush Medical college, Chicago, who performed an operation on him here. The students cut Fillmann's throat open and removed clots of blood, and supplied him with artificial cadrumms.

DEATH LOOKS LIKE A MURDER

Coroner's Jury Unable to Agree on Suicide Verdict.

Baraboo, Wis., Oct. 26.—There seems to be a mystery in the death of John Goerke, a farmer, who was found hanging in the woods near his home at Logansville. At the inquest the jury could not agree upon a verdict. The manner in which the body was found hanging, it is claimed, did not indicate suicide. The matter will be investigated.

TOWN IS ENDANGERED BY FIRE

Engines Sent From Sacramento to the Relief of Truckee.

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 26.—Word has been received from Truckee, Cal., that the town is endangered by fire which has already burned the Truckee lumber mill and a large amount of lumber. The water supply of the town is exhausted. A fire engine has been sent from this city by special train.

Catholic Jubilee Year.

Rome, Oct. 26.—Pope Pius X. has expressed his intention to proclaim a jubilee year on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the proclamation by Pius IX, on Dec. 8, 1854, of the dogma of the immaculate conception.

Gets \$35,000 for Injuries.

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Albert Wadley, a New York florist, who sued the New York Central for \$100,000 for injuries received in the Park avenue wreck, has settled for \$35,000.

Kankakee Elevator Burns.

Kankakee, Ill., Oct. 26.—Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington's 350,000-bushel grain elevator here was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$150,000, fully covered by insurance.

Boy Hunter is Killed.

Bartlett, N. H., Oct. 26.—Mistaken for a deer, Herbert Cook, 17 years old, was shot and killed by Martin Walker, a companion, 32 years old, it is said.

POULTRY



Forms of Poultry Houses.

Probably we have not yet arrived at the ideal poultry house, which should be both serviceable and pleasing to the eye. A good many experiments have been made, and a good deal of light shed on the subject. It is possible that there is no such thing as an ideal poultry house, but that the kind and cost will depend on the location and the locality in which it is to stand. A millionaire will doubtless prefer to build his poultry house of expensive material, paint it an expensive color, and have a good many frills around it. Out on the western prairie, miles away from any other farm, the settler will not be so much concerned about looks, but will construct his poultry house with the one idea of utility. If he finds sod a good material for building, sod will be used. The dryness of the atmosphere or its moistness will also modify the character of any such house as may be constructed. Sod can be used in western Nebraska and like localities where the rainfall is light. In fact, where the house can be kept dry, a cave will serve many useful purposes, as it will be impenetrable to the cold of winter and to the heat of summer.

There was a time when poultry houses were sunk into the ground, and cellars were constructed for the use of the fowls even in the humid states of the Union. But these have been, to a considerable extent, abandoned, owing to dampness, which seems to be as hard on fowls as on human beings. However, we have known of some very successful poultry arrangements of this kind. The writer knows of one wealthy woman who had a poultry house constructed over a cellar dug for the purpose. The house was a good-sized one and the cellar was as large as the house. In the upper part of the building were kept all kinds of feed and poultry appliances. A hundred hens roosted and laid in the cavern below, which was both dry and light. These hens were very profitable. The use of cement makes the poultry cave a possibility without the attendant dampness. The placing of double windows and the providing of ventilation are two things that should be looked after where the cave is used.

In the building of poultry houses above ground, the square house gives the most room for the least money. But this kind of a house is not popular. The long house is most preferred by the public. If one will go to the establishments of the most prominent poultry raisers, he will find long, narrow houses, some of them not more than ten feet wide and 100 feet or more long. This seems to give the best result, where the fowls are to be kept in small flocks and allowed to run in yards. If fowls were to be kept confined all the time the square house might prove to be the best, or even if all were to be kept in one large flock. But the necessity for dividing the flock makes the long, narrow house the most serviceable. It is certainly cheaper to build one long house than several short ones, as the end partitions of all but one house are saved. The flocks in the long house are separated by wire only and this is very inexpensive.

White Holland Turkeys.

From the Farmers' Review: As a breeder of thoroughbred poultry for some years, I would briefly state that the White Holland turkey has proved to be the most remunerative of any breed of fowl I have kept. Some claim one tom is sufficient for ten to twenty hens during the breeding season, but I am successful when only seven to nine hens are mated to one tom, and I prefer seven. In the selection of breeding stock I prefer a tom with pure white plumage throughout, with nice pink legs, standing up erect on short, heavy leg bones, with heavy, compact body and plump breast, and not weighing less than 33 pounds. The hens should be of like stamp and build, and not weigh less than 18 pounds. When practical, mate old hens with a young tom and visa versa. To insure fertility, turkeys must have a wide range, and never use a sickly or weakly turkey in your breeding flock under any circumstances, as it is a sure road to financial loss. Our turkeys have the whole of the farm to roam over, with eight acres of blue grass. For nests we turn down open-ended sugar and cracker barrels, placing litter therein with a six-inch board staked down in front to prevent eggs from rolling out. When the turkey hen lays her first laying and wants to sit, break her up and in about two weeks she will commence laying again. Set the first eggs laid under a chicken hen and let her sit, hatch and raise them. The next laying let the turkey hen sit, hatch and raise. When young pullets hatch do not feed them for 24 hours, and then give them pure, clean well water and feed light bread crumbs squeezed out as dry as possible after sweet milk has been poured over. Mix with it a small amount of fine crushed oyster shells. In a day or two commence feeding clabber cheese with plenty of black pepper and oyster shells. When taken of the best place the pullets and mother in a pen 12x12 feet square, made of plank 1x12 feet long, with a large, roomy coop inside to house mother and pullets at night and when raining. Leave them there until pullets can fly out, and then let them run at will, but coop them at night and on rainy days. Then feed

them plentifully on whole wheat and shelled corn; it will not hurt them, with plenty of clean, pure water always kept in a fountain, and bugs and grit. If these few scattering thoughts are put into practice by some one with good mother wit and lots of stick-to-it-iveness, with a natural liking for the work, success is assured in raising White Holland turkeys.—T. J. Pifer, Crawford county, Illinois.

Beef or Milk—Not Both.

Speaking to Holstein breeders, Professor H. H. Dean said: Now, some breeders of Holsteins advertise that their cattle are both good for beef and good for milk. In my judgment that is a weak point. The Holsteins, if I know anything about their history and characteristics, are essentially a dairy breed, and I was surprised to find when in Holland that they seem to lay a great deal of stress for both beef and milk. Some of the upon that point, that they were good farmers whom I talked with there criticized that point. They remind me very much of an old German, whom a young doctor was trying to impress with the fact that he knew a great deal about medicine, because he had taken a course in both homeopathy and ordinary medicine. He said: "Well, that may be so; I once had a calf that sucked two cows and he made an ordinary steer after all." Now, I believe a man who is trying to make his stock both good beefing and good dairy cattle, will probably find they are only ordinary steers after all, or ordinary stock after all; and, if you will allow me to say so, I think the men who are emphasizing that point are men who are emphasizing a weak point in connection with the breed. They are essentially a dairy breed, and the man who does not keep that point prominently before him is the man in my judgment who will make a mistake.

Pasturing Winter Wheat.

To what extent winter wheat can be pastured without great detriment to the crop is a problem. Much experimenting remains to be done to solve it. The Oklahoma station made some tests in this line last year and the experimenter's report on the result makes interesting reading. The plan was to give different wheat fields different treatment in this regard. Some of the fields were pastured only when frozen, while others were pastured both fall and spring. Even in the winter pasturing the ground was badly "punched up." Check fields were not pastured at all. The report of the result says:

	—Per acre—
	Grain bu. Straw ton.
Field pastured.....	20.5
Heavy winter pastured.....	20.5
Light winter pastured.....	20.5
Light winter and late spring pastured.....	10.7
Late spring pastured.....	14.0
Not pastured.....	23.2

Impure Milk and Disease.

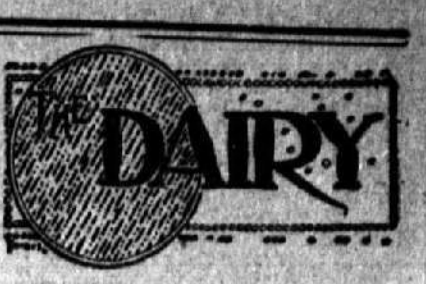
From a report of the United States Department of Agriculture: "The practice of rearing children on substitutes for mother's milk, and especially on cow's milk. When pure the latter has no superior for this purpose, particularly if its composition has been slightly altered to more nearly resemble human milk. Vital statistics show that about one-third of all deaths are of infants, and that a very large percentage of these die from diseases of the digestive tract. These diseases are said to be due principally to impure food. It is, therefore, reasonable to assert that the mortality of infants has a close relationship to the wholesomeness of the milk supply. In certain districts where earnest efforts have been made to improve the milk supply, the mortality of infants has been much reduced. Outbreaks of disease have been definitely traced to infected milk. Among the most common diseases carried in this way are typhoid fever, diphtheria and scarlatina. There is little doubt that tuberculosis is also spread in that way. Derangement of the digestive tract may be caused by the comparatively harmless bacteria that are ordinarily found in milk, being present in exceptionally large numbers. The astonishingly large content of 50,000,000 germs per cubic centimeter has been reported in some instances in the milk delivered in cities.

A Profitable Cow.

Among the recent reports of the tests of Holstein-Friesian cows we note the following: May Hartog Pauline De Kol 45124, age 4 years, 11 months, 8 days; owned by H. D. Roe, Augusta, N. J. During first two weeks of preparation was given hay, 7 pounds; silage, 30 pounds; bran 3 pounds; hominy, 2 pounds; linseed oil meal, 2 pounds, and turnips, 30 pounds daily. During the third week she ate 49 pounds silage, 1134 pounds clover hay, 315 pounds turnips and 130 pounds grain mixture, mixed in the following proportions: 26 pounds hominy, 10 pounds gluten meal, 8 pounds bran and 2 pounds linseed oil meal. During the week of the official test commencing 17 days after calving she ate 56 pounds silage, 99 pounds hay, 315 pounds turnips, 51.5 pounds hominy chop, 48 pounds gluten feed, 24.5 pounds oats, 45.3 pounds bran, and 22.7 pounds O. P. oil meal. Total value of food during this week per prices rule 4, \$1,968. Products: Butter fat, 22,700 pounds; by-product, 600 pounds; total value, \$6,577. Net profit, \$4,618. Cost of milk per 100 pounds, 31.5 cents; cost of equivalent butter 80 per cent fat, 6.3 cents per lb.

Cost of Long-Distance Talk.

The cost for talking over the telephone line between England and Belgium is about \$2 for three minutes' time.



Details of the Udder.

Milk is a secretion of the mammary gland, said J. J. Repp in an address to Nebraska dairymen. This gland is a dependency of the skin, and is a member of the group of glandular structures known as compound saccular or racemose glands. A cow has four such glands which, combined, form what is popularly known as a bag, or udder. Each gland is composed of 15 or 20 distinct lobes which are held together by connective tissue so as to form a single conical mass. Each lobe is subdivided by penetrating septa of fibrous and fatty tissue into numerous lobules which are again subdivided into the individual sacs called acini. The acini are very small, barely visible to the naked eye, and each one is lined by numerous columnar epithelial cells. These cells are microscopic in size, varying from 1,100 to 1,200 of an inch in diameter. Each acinus has a minute tubular duct leading from it. These small ducts unite to form larger ones which constitute the ducts of the lobules. These larger ducts still further unite to form the common lactiferous, or milk-bearing, canals which in turn empty into the large cavities at the lower part of the glands called milk sinuses. The ducts and milk sinuses are lined with epithelium. By way of illustration, in order to make the description which I have given more clear, I will ask you to imagine a very prolific grape vine with fifteen or twenty bunches of grapes hanging close together. This would represent in a rough way a mammary gland, each one of the bunches would figure as a lobule, and each grape on a bunch hollowed out almost to the hull and then lined with small column-like bodies. These bodies would represent the cells. The stem of each individual grape will represent the small, intralobular duct which conveys the secretion out from the little sack in which it is formed. The main stem of the bunch and the principal branch upon which the various bunches hang, typify the interlobular and the common excretory canals. The fibrous and fatty tissue between the acini and lobules of the gland may be likened to the air which everywhere fills the interstices of the various parts of the vinefol of grapes.

	—Per acre—
	Grain bu. Straw ton.
Field pastured.....	20.5
Heavy winter pastured.....	20.5
Light winter pastured.....	20.5
Light winter and late spring pastured.....	10.7
Late spring pastured.....	14.0
Not pastured.....	23.2

Is it for the Woods?

The practice of rearing children on substitutes for mother's milk, and especially on cow's milk. When pure the latter has no superior for this purpose, particularly if its composition has been slightly altered to more nearly resemble human milk. Vital statistics show that about one-third of all deaths are of infants, and that a very large percentage of these die from diseases of the digestive tract. These diseases are said to be due principally to impure food. It is, therefore, reasonable to assert that the mortality of infants has a close relationship to the wholesomeness of the milk supply. In certain districts where earnest efforts have been made to improve the milk supply, the mortality of infants has been much reduced. Outbreaks of disease have been definitely traced to infected milk. Among the most common diseases carried in this way are typhoid fever, diphtheria and scarlatina. There is little doubt that tuberculosis is also spread in that way. Derangement of the digestive tract may be caused by the comparatively harmless bacteria that are ordinarily found in milk, being present in exceptionally large numbers. The astonishingly large content of 50,000,000 germs per cubic centimeter has been reported in some instances in the milk delivered in cities.

A Profitable Cow.

Among the recent reports of the tests of Holstein-Friesian cows we note the following: May Hartog Pauline De Kol 45124, age 4 years, 11 months, 8 days; owned by H. D. Roe, Augusta, N. J. During first two weeks of preparation was given hay, 7 pounds; silage, 30 pounds; bran 3 pounds; hominy, 2 pounds; linseed oil meal, 2 pounds, and turnips, 30 pounds daily. During the third week she ate 49 pounds silage, 1134 pounds clover hay, 315 pounds turnips and 130 pounds grain mixture, mixed in the following proportions: 26 pounds hominy, 10 pounds gluten meal, 8 pounds bran and 2 pounds linseed oil meal. During the week of the official test commencing 17 days after calving she ate 56 pounds silage, 99 pounds hay, 315 pounds turnips, 51.5 pounds hominy chop, 48 pounds gluten feed, 24.5 pounds oats, 45.3 pounds bran, and 22.7 pounds O. P. oil meal. Total value of food during this week per prices rule 4, \$1,968. Products: Butter fat, 22,700 pounds; by-product, 600 pounds; total value, \$6,577. Net profit, \$4,618. Cost of milk per 100 pounds, 31.5 cents; cost of equivalent butter 80 per cent fat, 6.3 cents per lb.

Cost of Long-Distance Talk.

The cost for talking over the telephone line between England and Belgium is about \$2 for three minutes' time.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

An independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon from 100 offices in the basement of the Turnbull & Wilkinson block, Chelsea, Mich.

BY G. O. SIMMONS. Terms:—\$1.00 per year; 5 months, 50 cents; 3 months, 25 cents. Advertising rates reasonable and made known on application.

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

HIS NAME IN THE PAPER.

The Standard Does as Well by Its Editor as The New York Journal by W. E. Hearst—Other Things Also Come Our Way.

The editor has been out of town for about a week. Further particulars will not be published; those interested in our whereabouts will please call at the office for desired information.

SPOKE FOR MICHIGAN.

This State not Forgotten at the Bankers' Convention in Far Off San Francisco—We Ought to Be Glad We Are Here.

Warren Boyd writing from his new home in San Francisco tells in an interesting paragraph something about the recent convention of the bankers of national prominence in that city.

WE CAN HEAR THE BEST.

The University Musical Society and Easy Traveling Make It Possible For Chelsea People to Hear Grand Opera Stars.

The management of the University Musical Society in taking steps to more thoroughly interest the people of Chelsea in the Choral Union series of concerts to be held at Ann Arbor this winter and the May Festival next spring.

The first number occurs on the evening of November 6 and it is to be the song recital of David Bispham. To anyone at all familiar with the musical artists of the world this name is enough.

Mr. Bispham, like DeReszke, is a grand opera star having sung first in such a part at Covent Garden, England, and since that time he has sung in the Metropolitan Opera House, in New York where he has been a decided success.

MCGUIRE-HOWE.

The marriage of Miss Alice Theresa McGuire to Thomas H. Howe was solemnized by Rev. Father Considine at the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Tuesday morning at seven o'clock, at low mass.

The young people have departed for the East where they will enjoy their honeymoon, their exact location being hid from interested friends.

All spots of dolls will be found in the Rhode Island booth as well as plenty of home made candy in the candy kitchen.

A FEW FACTS AND A GUESS.

The Boland Road Again the Subject of a Paragraph or Two as to What It Is Doing and May Do.

The third-rail for the Boland road has been distributed eastward from Grass Lake to a point near Sylvan Center and the work of placing the rail in position has been performed as far eastward as Rank's hill.

This last statement is offered simply for what it is worth and the price of The Standard will not be increased thereby.

BACHMAN-HOWLETT.

A very pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bachman Wednesday evening, when their only daughter, Florence N. was united in marriage to Dr. Austin Howlett of Ann Arbor.

The house was tastily decorated with carnations and roses.

Promptly at six o'clock the bridal couple, preceded by Dr. Caster entered the front parlor where the impressive ring ceremony was performed.

After dainty refreshments had been served the bridal couple left for a trip in Ohio.

The bride received many beautiful and costly gifts.

About one hundred guests were present. Among those from out of town, were Chas. and Seymour Bachman of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Talmage and Mr. and Mrs. Clark and daughter of Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Lute Ives, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yocum, Wm. Nichols, Sumner Bird, J. Asquith, Wm. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Howlett and daughter of Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman, Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howlett, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Howlett, Mr. and Mrs. Norgate, Mr. and Mrs. George daughter of Ann Arbor, Miss

GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lusty, pioneers of Lyndon, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding next Monday, November 2, when an elegant dinner will be served to their children, relatives and friends.

DAN COREY GETS \$300.

The case of Dan Corey vs. the Village of Chelsea occupied the attention of the circuit court Monday and Tuesday and on the last day the jury retired so inflated with conflicting advice from the contending attorneys that they were never thereafter able to settle the facts in the case.

LEVINA CONATY MONROE.

Mrs. Claude Monroe passed away Sunday, October 25, after a lingering illness. She leaves a husband and three children, a father and sister besides a large circle of friends to mourn her loss.

Services were held Wednesday morning from the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Rev. Father Considine officiating.

A Modest Suggestion.

When the late "Tom" Ochiltree first started out in life he went into the practice of law with his father.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Sadie Speer was in Toledo Sunday.

William Benton was in Toledo Sunday.

Miss Hazel Speer spent Saturday in Dexter.

Miss Ella Sillmer spent Sunday at Ann Arbor.

Dr. A. L. Steger was an Ypsilanti visitor Sunday.

Cecil Clark of Lyndon was in Grand Rapids last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMiller were in Detroit last week.

M. Boyd and daughter Edith were Sunday in Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Speer and children visited Sunday in Ypsilanti.

Miss Grace McKernan was in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Watson of Unadilla were Chelsea visitors Tuesday.

Misses Eva Lewick and Lina Mills were Ann Arbor visitors Sunday.

N. B. Jones of Detroit spent part of last week with his son C. S. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watson were guests of Detroit friends part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings spent part of last week with Detroit friends.

Mrs. H. L. Wood and daughter Mrs. G. Staffan were Ann Arbor visitors Monday.

Miss Amelia Miller of Lyndon is spending this week with her sisters in town.

Mrs. J. C. Taylor entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Munsell a few days last week.

O. D. Cummings of Chicago is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Cummings.

Mrs. Myron Lightball spent part of last week with Miss Luella Buchanan at Detroit.

Miss Pauline Oesterle of Jackson was the guest of her mother and friends here Sunday.

Misses Hermon and Farrell of Manchester are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Witherell.

Mrs. John Quirk, of Detroit spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Henry Doll of Lyndon.

Mrs. Hugh Sherry is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Lyndon.

Jas. L. Gilbert left Thursday night for Chicago on business connected with his apple dryer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bancho of Jackson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. McKernan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hoover were the guests of their daughter, Nettie at Ypsilanti Sunday.

Mrs. Jeffrey and Ralph Stone Jr. of Detroit are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMiller.

William C. Kellogg of Milan visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kellogg of Sylvan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Steinbach and son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinbach of Dexter Sunday.

Rev. E. Wilbur Caster of Medina was the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Caster the first of the week.

The Misses Minnie Schumacher, Ida Wacker and Minnie Vogel attended the mission services at Manchester Sunday.

Meedames W. F. Sherman of Detroit and F. D. Frey of Columbus, Ohio spent Saturday and Sunday with their aunt Mrs. Elisha Congdon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanly and son and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson of Jackson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ranciman this week.

Misses Frances Saley, Cloa Conklin and Mrs. L. Conklin of Bridgewater and Mrs. D. E. Fowles of Ganby, Neb. visited Tuesday at the home of Fred Roedel.

The Dear Dozen, a conglomerate of wit, beauty and chewing-gum, well known by reputation to The Standard's readers, have a press agent whose office is very like that of an advance agent for a circus except that no passes or free tickets are handed out.

The 1903 revision of the game laws reads as follows: No person or persons shall at any time make use of any pit, pitfall, deadfall, scaffold, cage, snare, trap, net, baited hook, or any similar device, or any drug, poison, chemical or explosive, for the purpose of injuring, capturing or killing any birds or animals protected by the laws.

EMINENT DOCTOR'S VIEWS.

German Investigator Does Not Believe Tuberculosis Can Be Contracted Epidemically by Adults.

The Deutschen Medicinische Voehenschrift publishes a synopsis of a lecture which Prof. Von Behring, of Marburg, delivered before the German naturalists' congress.

Prof. Von Behring does not believe that tuberculosis can be inherited or contracted epidemically by an adult. He asserts, however, that a decisive factor in the spread of tuberculosis is the nourishing of infants with milk taken from cows suffering from that disease.

The human infant, like the young of all animals, lacks the digestive apparatus and protective organs which in the case of grown-up persons prevents the germs from entering into the tissue.

Prof. Von Behring's efforts are being directed toward the substitution of sanitariums and a system of inoculation for consumption hospitals. He is firmly convinced that, like animals, human beings can be rendered immune by inoculation with tuberculosis toxin obtained from cows.

Why Not a Chair of Plowboys? Why doesn't the university establish a chair for plowboys instead of a chair of Journalism? The world can live without journalists, but it can't live without plowboys.

Trachoma in New York Schools. Prevalence of trachoma in New York city, over 100,000 cases of this disease of the eye having been reported, has resulted in the determination of the board of health to establish a hospital for its exclusive treatment.

Great Downfall. Five inches of rain fell in St. Paul in 12 hours. Or, asks the Philadelphia North American, did one of Jim Hill's corporations burst?

What Kind of Glasses. It is explained now, says the Washington Post, that the balloon which passed over Indiana recently was observed "through glasses."

YOUR NEIGHBOR'S DOINGS AS SEEN BY The Standard's Correspondents.

NORTH LAKE.

Miss Mildred Daniels is on the sick list.

The Aid society of the North Lake M. E. church will give a pumpkin pie social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Webb Friday evening November 6th.

SHARON.

Miss Mamie Reno is spending some time at Fred Lehman's.

George Leeman of Ypsilanti called on his parents one day last week.

George Gage of St. Louis visited his brother Clarence Gage last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holden were Lima visitors the latter part of last week.

The Ladies Home Missionary Society met with Mrs. R. Cook last Wednesday.

Thomas Faulkner, who has been suffering with static rheumatism is much improved.

LIMA CENTER.

Art Guerin was Sunday an Ann Arbor visitor.

Miss Verna Hawley of Ypsilanti spent Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. H. Townsend of Chelsea was the guest of her sister Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Holden of Sharon visited relatives here Friday.

Mrs. E. Waters of Ypsilanti spent last week with her mother, Mrs. E. Eaton.

The Lima and Solo farmers club will meet at J. Easton's Thursday, November 12th.

Meedames L. Guerin and C. Bauer of Chelsea were guests of Mrs. O. B. Guerin Thursday.

The Epworth League will have a New England supper in the church parlors on Friday night November 12th.

Miss Lizzie Heselchwerdt is spending this week with relatives at Chelsea.

James Riggs of Detroit has been the guest of William Eisenbeker and family.

Misses Mary Helm and Lizzie Heselchwerdt visited the school in district No. 9 Sharon, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper and

daughter of Lima visited at Jacob Dancer.

Meedames Luis Buchanan and Homer Boyd were Detroit visitors a few days of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis of Grass Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dancer Sunday.

Meedames Henry Heselchwerdt and M. Merker of Chelsea called on Mrs. Mary Merker Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. John McDade and children have returned home after spending the past two weeks with relative at Ithaca.

FRANCISCO.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Horning a daughter.

Mrs. Henry Main and daughter Eva spent Saturday at Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland spent Sunday with M. Hart at Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Day of Jackson visited P. Schweinfurth and family Sunday.

Miss Lena Gilbert of Jackson spent several days of last week at the home of Fred Mensing.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gieske and family spent Sunday with H. Hoffman and family of Sylvan.

Mrs. Lambert Gieske of Manchester spent part of last week with her son Frank and family.

Mrs. Elisha Congdon of Chelsea spent Friday of last week with her granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Gieske.

Clarence and Ina Lehman of Waterloo and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Whittaker were the guests of J. J. Musbach and family Sunday.

Coming soon! The big sonic and dramatic success "A Soldier's Sweetheart."

ROBBED THE GRAVE.

A startling incident, is narrated by John Oliver of Philadelphia, as follows: "I was in an awful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite, growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Then I was advised to use Electric Bitters; to my great joy, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents, guaranteed, at Glazier & Stinson drug store.

The Editor of The Standard returned Tuesday from Greater New York, and he says that the force were all off in their calculations last week, that it was not Elijah H. John the Baptist II or Mary Flannigan that called him east, but it was Mary Ann, and the working force have all thrown up their hands and think of taking to the woods for a period of thirty days.

A THOUGHTFUL MAN. M. M. Austin of Winchester, Indiana knew what to do in the hour of need. His wife had such an unusual case of stomach and liver trouble, physicians could not help her. He thought of and tried Dr. King's New Life Pills and she got relief at once and was finally cured. Only 25c, at Glazier & Stinson Drug Store.

What the matter with FRED'S SPECIALS? They are all right. The best 5 cent cigar on the market. They are made from selected long fillers and the best grade of wrappers and binders that can be bought. If you want a first class smoke try one. Sold by all dealers.

MANUFACTURED BY SCHUSSLER BROS. WILLIAM CASPARY, The baker invites you try his ICE CREAM SODA Fruit Jule and Ice Cream by the dish. Breads, Cakes, Macaroons, Loaf Cake, Lady Fingers, Ginger Snaps, and Pies. Everything strictly fresh and in first class shape. Give a call. LUNCHES SERVED. A full line of home-made Candles on hand. Please give me a call. WILLIAM CASPARY

MISS MILDRED DANIELS IS ON THE SICK LIST.

THE AID SOCIETY OF THE NORTH LAKE M. E. CHURCH WILL GIVE A PUMPKIN PIE SOCIAL AT THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. G. WEBB FRIDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 6TH.

MISS MAMIE RENO IS SPENDING SOME TIME AT FRED LEHMAN'S.

GEORGE LEEMAN OF YPSILANTI CALLED ON HIS PARENTS ONE DAY LAST WEEK.

GEORGE GAGE OF ST. LOUIS VISITED HIS BROTHER CLARENCE GAGE LAST WEEK.

MR. AND MRS. A. L. HOLDEN WERE LIMA VISITORS THE LATTER PART OF LAST WEEK.

THE LADIES HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET WITH MRS. R. COOK LAST WEDNESDAY.

THOMAS FAULKNER, WHO HAS BEEN SUFFERING WITH STATIC RHEUMATISM IS MUCH IMPROVED.

MISS VERNA HAWLEY OF YPSILANTI SPENT SUNDAY WITH HER PARENTS.

MRS. H. TOWNSEND OF CHELSEA WAS THE GUEST OF HER SISTER SUNDAY.

MR. AND MRS. A. HOLDEN OF SHARON VISITED RELATIVES HERE FRIDAY.

MRS. E. WATERS OF YPSILANTI SPENT LAST WEEK WITH HER MOTHER, MRS. E. EATON.

THE LIMA AND SOLO FARMERS CLUB WILL MEET AT J. EASTON'S THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH.

MEEDAMES L. GUERIN AND C. BAUER OF CHELSEA WERE GUESTS OF MRS. O. B. GUERIN THURSDAY.

THE EPWORTH LEAGUE WILL HAVE A NEW ENGLAND SUPPER IN THE CHURCH PARLORS ON FRIDAY NIGHT NOVEMBER 12TH.

MISS LIZZIE HESLSCHWERDT IS SPENDING THIS WEEK WITH RELATIVES AT CHELSEA.

JAMES RIGGS OF DETROIT HAS BEEN THE GUEST OF WILLIAM EISENBEEKER AND FAMILY.

MISS MARY HELM AND LIZZIE HESLSCHWERDT VISITED THE SCHOOL IN DISTRICT NO. 9 SHARON, FRIDAY.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK COOPER AND

SPECIAL HIGH GRADE CORSETS. At 33-3 to 50 per cent under regular prices. Verily rarely does it occur that we are able to offer high grade Corsets at less than the price of the ordinary. We offer during our Sale a large line of fine Corsets including some of our very finest. Numbers, sizes from 18 to 26. Not all sizes in every number, but we have every size in some of the numbers offered. Some of them are marked at just one-half price. It's a Corset opportunity you cannot afford to miss. The Chelsea Dry Goods & Shoe Co.

FINE MILLINERY. We have in our magnificent fall stock of Millinery all of the leading creations of the season in PATTERN AND TRIMMED HATS and the swellest line of Novelties ever shown in Chelsea. We invite you to call and inspect our goods. MILLER SISTERS.

THE WATCH STORE. ALL KINDS. ALL QUALITIES. ALL PRICES and each Watch the best of its kind, whatever the kind. I mend watches too--mend them in the right way. I know how. F. KANTLEHNER. Watch us for Watches.

HARNESS. We now have a full assortment of Harness at the Steinbach Store which must be sold within the next THIRTY DAYS. as we expect to make some changes very soon and the STOCK MUST BE REDUCED. We shall make prices to close. Do not miss the opportunity. W. J. KNAPP.

CORRECT DRESS. Is a pretty big item in a man's happiness and we make it a pretty small item in his economy. We have in stock and are showing all the latest and newest weaves in SUITS, OVERCOATS AND TROUSERS that we know will meet the approval of all correct dressers and our reputation for fine workmanship is well known to all. Call and examine the new patterns. Agents for the celebrated dyes, dry and steam cleaners. Ladies' Jackets made and remodeled. All work guaranteed. GLASS BLOCK TAILORING PARLORS. J. J. RAFTREY Proprietor. Phone 37.

WHY? DR. STEGER PULLED IT. Image of a boy's face.

Take The Chelsea Standard AND GET ALL THE NEWS.

All The Best For The Money.

New Honey--made by the bees--13c pound
 Elsie Cheese--soft and creamy--15c pound
 Select Oysters--fresh and sweet--25c and 30c per can
 Breakfast Bacon--the lean and fat kind--16c lb.
 Vanilla Chocolates--the I want some more kind--20c pound
 Coffee--all kinds--10c to 40c pound

Freeman Bros.

F. P. GLAZIER, President. O. C. BURKHART, 1st Vice Pres.
 W. M. P. SCHENK, Treasurer. F. H. SWEETLAND, 2d Vice Pres.
 JOHN W. SCHENK, Secretary.

Chelsea Lumber & Produce Co.

Sell all kinds of roofing. Winigas B asphalt roofing, Three-ply black diamond prepared roofing, Big B line. White pine, red and white cedar shingles, brick, tile, lime, cement. Farmers' market for all kinds of farm produce.

See our Fence Posts before you buy.

Get our prices--we will save you money.

Yours for square dealing and honest weights.

Chelsea Lumber & Produce Co.

Office, corner Main street and M. C. R. R.

ALLISON KNEE

Manufacturer of

CHOICE CIGARS!

Every cigar with my brand will be manufactured from the best tobacco grown and all are warranted to give satisfaction.

TRY A HIGHBALL
 Wholesale Department--Winn's Jewelry Store.

STYLISH MILLINERY

My stock of up-to-date Millinery embraces all the leaders in

PATTERN AND TRIMMED HATS

and our Novelties consists of all the latest and best offered this season.

You are cordially invited to call and examine the fine hats.

MARY HAAB.

WE SELL

FIRST-CLASS MEATS

as cheap as other dealers charge for second and third class meats. Every ounce of meat guaranteed to be strictly prime.

ADAM EPPLER.

Phone 41, Free delivery.

Our assortment of

Watches, Clocks, Rings, Brooches, Charms, Chains

articles of all kinds, gold pens, etc., is complete and prices as low as the lowest. Call and examine our goods.

A. E. WINANS,
 JEWELER.

Repairing of all kinds neatly and promptly done on short notice.



LOCAL EVENTS

OF THE PAST WEEK FOR THE STANDARD'S READERS.

James H. Runciman is beautifying his house with a coat of paint.

The Maccabees at their social last Friday served about 200 suppers.

Born, Sunday October 25, 1903, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Freer of Jackson, a son.

The front of the Bank Drug Store is being brightened up this week by a new coat of paint.

Miss Frances C. Noyes will attend the Lake Erie College at Painesville, Ohio, for the ensuing year.

A regular meeting of the L. C. B. A. will be held Thursday evening November 5th at Forester hall.

Harvey Spiegelberg has accepted a position as pharmacist at the drug store of Glazier & Stinson.

F. B. Schussler has placed on the market the past week a new brand of cigars called Fred's Special.

The Michigan Central has discontinued the Sunday excursions which it has been running this summer.

The social held at Mr. Veit Bahnmiller's last Friday evening was well attended. The receipts amounted to \$24.

The Sigma Delta Club gave Miss Jennie Winslow a very pleasant surprise last Friday evening at her home in Lima.

Mrs. George H. Foster underwent a serious surgical operation at Harper's hospital, Detroit last week Wednesday.

The ladies' of the Baptist church will hold their fair in the town hall, Wednesday, November 11th. Supper 25 cents.

The Indian booth at the Colonial Fair will interest you for it contains several handsome pillows, fancy beadwork, etc.

The Clinton Local has changed its edition from once-a-week to twice-a-week. Here's success to you Brother Blanchard.

W. D. McWilliams who has the reputation of writing accident insurance for every person he ever met was in town Wednesday.

Rev. Thos. Holmes, D. D., of this place occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church at Stockbridge last Sunday morning and evening.

O. C. Burkhardt is having extensive repairs and improvements made to his residence on corner of Jefferson and Madison streets.

The alarm of fire last Thursday was caused by a slight blaze at the old house just east of the Glazier Stove Co's foundry. The damages to the building was not very extensive.

The Epworth League will hold a meeting of more than usual interest at its meeting Sunday evening. Special music has been prepared and all members are urged to be present prepared to in some way assist.

Rev. F. E. Arnold, of Albion, will preach in the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening. He will lead the B. Y. P. U., meeting at 6 o'clock. It is desired that all members of the church and society be present.

There was a meeting of the L. O. T. M. M. at their hall Tuesday and Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon to meet Alice J. Walden who has been conducting class work. Miss Walden will return in 30 days to assist at an initiation.

Freeman Bros. have just installed a new cash register. Anyone desiring to see it in operation has only to read the firms ad. in The Standard and then make a purchase to meet their wants and the new machine will forthwith go into action.

An interdenominational convention of the Sunday school workers of this county will be held at Manchester, November 11 and 12. A good program has been prepared and those most competent to advise concerning the various topics will speak.

George V. Clark was stricken with paralysis Wednesday morning and died during the afternoon. Mr. Clark was 78 years of age. He was well known in this locality, the greater part of his life having been passed here. The funeral is expected will be held to-morrow.

Chelsea will have a good foot ball game next Saturday afternoon when the Am Arbor choir boys are to meet the newly organized Chelsea Juniors. The local boys average 100 pounds having been picked from the best of the young players in the school. The boys it is said have as many trick plays as any big team and are away up in knowledge of the game. Wirt S. McLaren having been coaching them the past two weeks. As the game will be the only one in Chelsea that day and as it is to be played at M. & B. Park a good crowd ought to turn out.

O. C. Burkhardt will sell at auction on Tuesday, November 11, 1903, on his farm three miles east of Chelsea and one-half mile west of Lima Center, his personal property consisting of horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, farming tools, etc. This sale is easy of access as the farm is situated on the line of the Hawks-Angus electric road. Ed Daniels will do the talking. See large bills for further particulars.

Last Sunday afternoon a lady and little girl of about three years of age landed in town. The woman stated that she and the child had walked all the way from Kalamazoo and that she was going to Detroit to find a home for the child, they had five cents in cash when they reached here and some kind hearted gentleman gave her a dollar to help her on her way and paid for their dinners.

W. P. Schenk, executor, will sell at auction on the Ludwick Rank farm, four miles east of Grass Lake, on Thursday, November 5, commencing at one o'clock p. m. the following property: furniture, carpets, draperies, curtains, bedding, stoves, kitchen and cooking utensils. In fact all of the household goods belonging to the estates of Ludwick and Regina Rank. Geo. H. Foster, auctioneer.

Don't fail to see "A Soldier's Sweetheart" at the opera house soon.

If you want a good New England supper for 15 cents, come to the Colonial Fair at the town hall, Friday evening October 30.

The Michigan Central is experimenting with a new type of passenger engine, on the main line between Detroit and Chicago, which it is hoped and expected will be able to draw ten coaches ninety miles an hour.

William Kollogg, of Milan, was a Chelsea visitor Saturday and when he returned one of his friends remarked that, judging by the implements of domestic usefulness he took with him, that the young attorney was preparing to have some female client work out her retainers for fee.

S. A. Richards of La Crosse, Wisconsin, recently sent Charles Kellogg by express six fine fur rugs as a present. There were two deer hides, three black bear and one cinnamon bear skins. Mr. Richards has charge of a large tannery at La Crosse and is well known by many in Chelsea.

The Womans Guild of the Congregational church will give a social and supper Wednesday evening November 4th. Supper will be served in the church dining room from five o'clock until all are served. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone. Price 15 cents children 10.

A serious and painful accident befell Mrs. Albert Young at her home on Monday. She was about her usual household duties when she had occasion to step out on the back porch and while there in some way she lost her footing and fell breaking both bones of one leg just above the ankle.

Mrs. John Byrne, a pioneer resident of Lyndon, died at her home Wednesday night. She was stricken with paralysis Wednesday morning and no hope of her recovery was entertained from the first. Her sickness and death have both come unexpectedly as she was well enough to be in attendance at church services here Sunday.

Next Sunday will be the Feast of all Saints. One of the holy days in the Catholic church. Special music will be rendered next Sunday in honor of the Feast. After high mass the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given, and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock the Rosary will be recited and the Vespers of the Dead will be sung.

LaFayette Grange will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sweetland, Saturday November 7th at 10 a. m. Roll call responded to by each member relating some experience either humorous or helpful. Question for discussion: "Should the farmer produce as nearly as possible all they consume?" "Potato blight--its connection to potato rot?"

Miss Rose Conway entertained a party of young ladies Tuesday evening which the D. Y. A. A. & J., carted up from Chelsea and dropped at her door. The occasion afforded an enjoyable time for all except big brother Dan who was forced to seek safety over in the back lot. Little brother Garret was allowed to stay and sing for the girls.

Requiem high mass will be sung Monday November 2, for the deceased members of the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. It is the commemoration of all the souls of the faithful departed. During the month of November, which is dedicated to the suffering souls, special prayers will be recited every morning after mass for the departed souls.

Under authority of a new law passed at the last session of the legislature, the state board of health has designated the following diseases as dangerous to the public health and they must be reported. The diseases are consumption, pneumonia, cerebro spinal meningitis, typhoid fever, diphtheria, whooping cough, measles, scarlet fever, small pox, glanders and rabies.

WANTED COLUMN

RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND, LOST, WANTED, ETC.

ELDER--I have got my mill in running order and will make elder every day, except Saturdays, after October 15th. Frank Melnhold, Jerusalem.

HUNTERS--All hunters are warned not to trespass or hunt on my farm. John F. Runciman.

FOR SALE--A good strong second hand buggy for \$15.00. It is in Mr. Cummings' barn. Pay the money to the Chelsea Savings Bank. J. H. McIntosh.

FOR SALE--A good two-horse power gasoline engine. A. G. FAIST.

WANTED--A second girl. Apply in person or by letter to Mrs. J. Root 719 West Main street, Jackson, Mich. 38

WARNING--No hunting, fishing or trapping allowed on the farm of Springfield Leach.

WARNING--No hunting or trespassing allowed on the farm of William Eisen belter.

FOR SALE--Thirteen small pigs and Hubbard squash. Phone at residence Springfield Leach.

NOTICE--430 acres of land either for sale, rent on shares or for cash rental. Situated 4 1/2 miles north of Chelsea. Inquire of J. S. Gorman.

FOR SALE--New house and lot recently occupied by William Schmidt on Madison street. Inquire of Tom Bull & Withers.

TO RENT--A house. Inquire of Dr. Avery.

GRAND DISPLAY.

Ladies' Suits, Cloth Coats, Cloth and Plush Capes, Fur Jackets, Skirts, Misses and Children's Coats are now on Sale.



Fashionable city garments with from one-third to one-half the fashionable city prices clipped off. If you buy a ready-to-wear garment at our store this season you'll surely be in the swim and won't need to put your pocket-book entirely out of business.

Every one of the garments we show is New York City tailored by the largest manufacturers in the business. We have therefore the stylish garments and the perfect fitting garments and the artistic tailored garments made from the most popular fabrics known to the trade.

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED WHEN YOU SEE THE DISPLAY AND HEAR THE PRICES

We have ladies' new box coats at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00.

This cut shows our \$12.00 ladies coat made from extra heavy all-wool Kersey Cloth, with guaranteed satin linings. Look at the style. Look at the workmanship. Where can you find its equal for the money? All colors, black, castor, red, blue and tan.

Ladies' suits at \$9.00, \$11.50, \$14.75, \$16.50, \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Ladies' Skirts at \$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.50, \$6.50, \$8.00 and \$9.50.

Ladies' Cloth Capes at \$4.50, \$7.58, \$9.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00.

Ladies' Plush Capes at \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$12.00.

Come and look. We have what you want at lower prices than you must pay at other places.

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY.

See advertisement on first page.



THE MARKETS.

Chelsea buyers offer today, the following prices:

Wheat, red or white.....	81
Oats.....	35
Rye.....	51
Barley, per hundred.....	1 00, 1 10
Beans.....	1 30 to 1 40
Clover seed.....	6 00
Live Beef Cattle.....	2 1/2 to 04
Veal Calves.....	05
Live Hogs.....	4 75
Lams.....	3 to 05
Chickens, spring.....	08
Fowls.....	06
Potatoes.....	35 to 40
Cabbage, per doz.....	40
Apples, shipping, barrel.....	1 00
Apples, drying, bushel.....	12 1/2
Onions.....	30
Butter.....	18
Eggs.....	20

P. T. Barnum's old saying that the people like to be humbugged is no longer altogether true. The longer the world stands the wiser it gets. You will be wise to a good cigar if you try Kneese's High Ball.

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SHAKER BREAD

once used always used.

Fresh Baked Goods.

V CRACKERS V.

J. S. CUMMINGS.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods and Staple Groceries.

We pay the Highest Market Price for Butter and Eggs

ALL STEEL HAMMERS 35 CENTS.

NEW STORE.

Everybody is invited to come and see our NEW STORE and learn our plan of operating it. We are receiving new goods every day, and we shall be headquarters for

Stoves, Hardware, Paints and Oils, Crockery, etc., and our system of ONE PRICE to all will appeal to you as being the only right way to sell goods and our Prices will always be the LOWEST.

BACON CO-OPERATIVE Co.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY OF CROCKERY.

BENCH WRINGERS \$3.00.

Farrell's Pure Food Store.

13 pounds Clear Salt Pork \$1.00.

A few other things just as cheap. If you don't trade with FARRELL you are losing money.

JOHN FARRELL.

Subscribe for The Standard!

IN COUNTRY LANES.
O country lanes! white starred with
Where wild things nestle shy and
And all your waving grasses laugh
And pass before my eager feet—
Could I forever dwell with you
Lest the old world should pass by
And I be glad of wind and sun
Of rocking seat and brooding sky!

How often, in the crowded street
I dream of you, sweet country lane,
And feel once more your soft breeze
Soothe
My weary heart and tired brain;
Always above the city's din,
Above the clink of yellow gold,
I hear a wild bird's ringing note,
I catch the scent of leaf-strewn mold!

Your grasses kiss my fevered cheek,
Your Hawthorn drops her fragrant
rain,
I am a child once more, and dream,
That heaven hides here, O flower starred
lane!

—Florence A. Jones.

**Night of the
Straw Ride**

"We're going to meet at Della
Ridgeley's," said Harlow Seaman, "at
7:30 o'clock, and start from there—
what's the matter?" he broke off, for
Dot's face was lurid.
"I can't go, Harlow," she said,
"Can't go to the straw ride! Who says you
can't?"
"Cousin Tirzah," said Dot, speaking
low, and Harlow saw that Mrs. Eldred,
Dot's cousin Tirzah, was within hearing,
and he backed down the steps,
his face showing his sympathy.

"Who was it?" cousin Tirzah in-
quired.
"Harlow Seaman," said Dot, her
voice trembling.
"About that straw ride? Well,"
said cousin Tirzah, "I wouldn't have
you going off like that, with a great
noisy rat of youngsters—"
"It's just the boys and girls in our
set," said Dot.
"Going off goodness knows where,"
said cousin Tirzah, "and getting
home goodness knows when!"
"It's only five miles over to Fanny
Goodsell's, and they're coming home
real early," said Dot.
"That will do," said cousin Tirzah.
"I have my reasons, Dorothea. I don't
believe in letting girls of your age go
traipsing off five or six nights in the
week to all kinds of doings. It isn't
good for them."

"Yes'm," said Dot, and she tried to
think about that. Cousin Tirzah was
good to her. She was a very distant
cousin, but when Dot's father had
died and left her alone, being a widow,
and very comfortably off, Cousin Tir-
zah had taken Dot, and had given her
a home.
"But oh, dear! If only Cousin Tir-
zah did not have such strange April
Joist girls. Dot did so dear Aug. 4,
7, May 1, Oct. 6, Nov. 10, Annual
meeting of the Officers Dec. 1
to talk about for a day Sec. 1

ot tried to eat her supper cheer-
ily, but an hour after supper she
found that her mind was still just
where it had been.
"I've got a kind of a headache,"
she said, forlornly. "I guess I'll go
to bed, cousin Tirzah."
"Already? Very well. Take my
camphor bottle," said cousin Tirzah.
Up in her room, Dot leaned out at
the window. The moon was almost
full and the world bright beneath it.
What a night for a straw ride! Hark—
she heard some of them going past,
on their way to Della Ridgeley's, talk-
ing and laughing and "carrying on."
She listened to the last merry echo.
A big, hot tear splashed down on the
pill.

Suddenly she jumped to her feet.
She looked at herself in the dim glass.
Such an amazing idea had come into
her head that she could scarcely be-
lieve it was she who had thought of
it. She began to breathe fast. If she
only dared to do it. It was not much
after 7:30; perhaps they had not started
yet; perhaps if she hurried she
might catch them. She pinned her
hat on. She tied a fresh ribbon around
her neck, with trembling fingers, and
she found her heart beating high as
she stole down the stairs.

The back doors were fastened for
the night. Dot softly unfastened and
opened a window and climbed out.
"I can come back this way," she
thought. "Cousin Tirzah won't notice
that it's open."
She hurried through the garden and
climbed the back fence, the shortest
out to Della Ridgeley's was across
lots. And, in spite of all her dreadful,
gnawing qualms, she pulsed with joy.
She was free; she was going on the
straw ride, and she was recklessly
happy.

She ran through a stubby rye field,
and through a wide pasture. It was
Mr. Emery's pasture; in the middle of
it, casting its black shadow on the
moonlit ground, was a large barn,
old and unused, except for storing hay.
Dot, scudding past this barn with no
thought of timidity, caught a sound,
and the sound brought her to a stand-
still. It was certainly a man's voice.
Dot stood and quivered with fright.
The man was in the old barn. He was
not alone—there was somebody to
whom he was speaking. Who were
they? Tramps? The idea was terrify-
ing. Dot became possessed of a
great fear of passing that barn. What
if they saw her? They might. She
did the only thing she dared do—she
stepped into the shadow of the barn,
and flattened herself against the build-
ing and stood there trembling.
For a moment, though, now, through
the wide cracks, she could hear plain-
ly the voices within, her fright con-
fuses her understanding. Then she
noticed her own. Whose voice was

that? She knew quite well she had
heard it before.
"What there wasn't such a moon,"
the man was saying; "it's too light."
"That won't cut no ice," was the
rejoinder.
"Well, I guess 't won't at one o'clock
or so. Folks here go to bed with the
chickens, anyhow."

Yes, Dot knew the voice. It was
Durfee Jackson's. Durfee Jackson!
The thought of him made Dot shiver.
For Durfee Jackson was a ne'er-do-
well, and worse. Once he had been
cousin Tirzah's hired man, until his
unsteadiness had caused his dis-
charge. He had been always in bad
company, had been arrested in Bris-
ton, and served two years in jail for
breaking into the Brighton postoffice.
And this was Durfee Jackson again!
Dot heard a match snap; they were
lighting their pipes, and talking, with
frequent rough laughter, of matters
whose import Dot did not compre-
hend.

And then, suddenly: "T won't be
no kind of a risk about it," said Dur-
fee Jackson. "I know every inch o'
the place; I worked there once."
"Which house did you say 't was?"
"Big, yaller one with cupola on top,
and porch all round. I know it like a
book—pahaw! know where she keeps
her money and all about it." Durfee
Jackson laughed. "Keeps it locked
up in a secretary upstairs."
"Easy busted," said the other.
"I should say so, ruther," said Dur-
fee Jackson, with the swaggering voice
that Dot knew. "There's silver and
stuff, too; the old lady's well off. She's
got enough spoons to—"
"Any man there?"
"Nop. Feller that works for her
goes home nights, I've found that out.
There's just her and a woman that
does the work, and a little gal."

The "little gal" leaned against the
barn's side. She felt as if her heart
had quite stopped beating. She had
heard enough; a child, even, might
have understood it. Her thoughts
were like lightning flashes. Durfee
Jackson, who had robbed a postoffice
—he, and another man, that night, at
one o'clock—the yellow house with
the cupola, cousin Tirzah's house—the
money in the secretary upstairs. And
nobody there but cousin Tirzah and
Janet and herself.

A great wave of something stronger
than fear swept Dot—indignation.
Durfee Jackson, to be meaning to
break into cousin Tirzah's house and
steal her money! It was too awful to
believe.
She thought swiftly. She knew ex-
actly what she should do. She had
lost her terror. Even if they saw her,
even if they chased her—she drew her
skirts closely about her and gave a
long bound and ran across the field
like a deer.

When she was safe out of sight of
the barn she stopped to breathe. Then
she ran on. Hiram Sheldon was the
sheriff, and he lived half a mile
it is up the road.
She thought of the smoking by his
fire, on a lamp, and reading the coun-
ty newspaper, when Dot burst in with-
out knocking and told her story all in
one shaking breath. He laid down
his paper and took off his glasses and
looked at her.
"Just say that again," he said; and
by the time Dot had repeated it he
was ready with his answer.
"Go home," he said, in conclusion,
"and go to sleep if you can, and don't
say a word to Mrs. Eldred about the
business; it would just get her roused
up. You can trust me, Dot."

When Dot went home from school
at noon the next day she found cousin
Tirzah in a rocking chair on the porch.
And her face showed most plainly that
she was seriously agitated.
Dot sat down on the top step and
folded her hands, and waited.
"Dot," said cousin Tirzah, "did you
hear any rumour here last night?"
"Yes'm, I did. I—I was awake; I
didn't sleep much last night," said
Dot, faintly.
"H'm! Do you know how many
people have been here this morning?"
"No," said Dot.
"Well," said cousin Tirzah, "all the
neighbors have been here, and the
minister and Dr. Parks. The house
has been pretty nearly full."
"Has it?" Dot murmured.
"I shouldn't have known what to
make of it," said cousin Tirzah, "but
Hiram Sheldon came first of all, and
he had a story to tell me, Dot."
"Did he?" was all Dot could say.
"Did he?" he told me," said cousin
Tirzah, "that Durfee Jackson and an-
other man tried to break into this
house last night, and that he, with
some others, were there watching for
them, and caught them, and that they
are in the lock-up now. And he said
if it had not been for you, Dot, he
would have known nothing about it."
"No?" he wouldn't have," said Dot.
"Well!" said cousin Tirzah, looking
hard at Dot's averted face; the one
cheek she could see was as red as a
pony.

"Well, what were you doing near
Mr. Emery's hay barn last night?
You, Dot," said cousin Tirzah, in a
gasp of total perplexity.
"Cousin Tirzah," said Dot, courage-
ously meeting her eyes, "I was going
to the straw ride. I didn't go to bed.
I—I just thought I'd go on the straw
ride; and I got out of the back win-
dow, and I ran. I went 'cross lots,
because it was late, and going across
Mr. Emery's pasture I heard those
men in the barn, and I got scared and
stopped, and I was so close I heard
what they said. That's how it hap-
pened—that's all."
"All!" said cousin Tirzah. She fold-
ed her arms and rocked her foot. Dot
believed that she was waiting to find
words strong enough to express her
stern, her crushing displeasure.
"Cousin Tirzah," she said, "I was
awful wicked; I know I was."
"Well," said cousin Tirzah, "I had
a story to tell you. Whose voice was

going to take it to the bank yesterday,
but something hindered me. If Dur-
fee Jackson had got that money it
wouldn't have been any joke, would
it? I'm afraid, Dot, you couldn't have
had that new dress this winter that
I've promised you," said cousin Tirzah.
And Dot looked at her. Somehow her
tone was not just exactly what she
had braced herself to meet.
"Cousin Tirzah," she cried, "I don't
believe you understand! I was dread-
fully bad. Why, I was going to run
away and go on that straw ride, when
you told me I couldn't."
"Yes," said cousin Tirzah, looking
at the aster bed; "so you said."
"And I left the window unlocked so
I could get in when I came home, and
if I hadn't found it out about Durfee
Jackson, and if he had come—"
"He could have got in without any
trouble," said cousin Tirzah. "It's a
good thing it turned out the way it
did, Dot."
"But, cousin Tirzah," said Dot; she
could hardly believe her ears; nor her
eyes. Cousin Tirzah was almost smil-
ing.

"Dot," said cousin Tirzah, "now an-
swer me. You wanted to go on that
straw ride terribly bad, didn't you?"
"Awfully bad," said Dot.
"I have never known you to deceive
me, Dot," said cousin Tirzah, thought-
fully. "Never before. You must have
been about crazy to go, or you would
never have done it. Dot, I rather
think I ought to have let you go."
"Oh, cousin Tirzah!" said Dot.
"Yes, I do. I shouldn't wonder if
I'd got too many old fog notions
about girls. It's been sort of brought
home to me. I shouldn't wonder—
Dot," said cousin Tirzah, abruptly,
"how would you like to have a party
yourself? Next week, say?"
"Oh, cousin Tirzah!" said Dot again.
"How would you like a candy pull?
When I was a girl we thought there
wasn't anything to beat a candy pull.
You can invite Harlow Seaman and
Della Ridgeley and all the rest, just
as many as you want. What do you
say?"
Dot said nothing at all. Her lip
quivered and her eyes brimmed over
with simple joy. She went and threw
her arms around cousin Tirzah's neck,
and hugged her tight and gave her a
sounding kiss.—Emma A. Oppen, in
Charleston Morning News.

THE HARVEST MOON.
It is the Harvest Moon! On glided vanes
And roofs of villages, of woodland crests
And in the aerial neighborhoods of nests
Deserted, on the cupola window panes
Of roosting where children sleep, on coun-
try lanes
And harvest-fields, its mystic splendor
rests!
Gone are the birds that were our Summer
guests,
With the fast sheaves return the labor-
ing wains!
All things are symbols: the external
shows
Of nature have their image in the mind.
As flowers and fruits and falling of the
leaves
The song-birds leave us at the Summer's
close.
Only the empty nests are left behind,
And plings of the quail among the
sheaves.
—Henry W. Longfellow.

IN HAPPY FLORENCE
Center of "Garden of Europe"

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

During the greater part of the year
the river Arno is a dull and quiet
stream that flows peacefully through
the city of Florence and divides it
into two distinct parts. The former
Tuscan capital, with its medieval pal-
aces and towers, lies deep in the val-
ley of the river, while the hills of
San Miniato and Fiesole arise on op-
posite sides and in the distance the
purple Lucchese mountains look down
upon the city.
The river is crossed by many
bridges, and the two divisions of Flo-
rence are closely bound together. The
two suspension bridges make a varia-
tion from the more solid architecture
of the others. Of these, the oldest
is the Ponte alle Grazie, as the well-
known Ponte Vecchio, said to have
been first built in the Roman period,
was torn down several times and then
rebuilt in 1300.
The life of Italy is mainly on the
streets, and the Lung Arno, or broad
quay, on the river bank is one of the
busiest thoroughfares of Florence.
Springtime comes early, even in
northern Italy, and in April all Tus-
can bursts into efflorescence. Roses
and lilies are everywhere, and the
skies grow bluer every day. After
the short winter is over the warm
sunshine brings out the people on the
Lung Arno like flies upon the window
pane, and they saunter up and down,
jostling each other and walking more
often in the streets than on the side-
walks, which are too narrow for the
throng.
Peasants in rattling wagons and gay
Italian officers in English dog carts
drive noisily through the middle of
the thoroughfare, and sandaled monks
and cager sight-seers find themselves
side by side in the crowd.
While the right bank of the river
lies bathed in sunshine, the old pal-
aces on the opposite shore look darkly
down into the water, and the Italian
chill marks the change from sunlight
into shade. Many of these historic
buildings, connected in the middle
ages with dark plots and intrigues,
are now used as pensions or hotels,
and the unexpected guest, may some-
times come upon the entrance to a
subterranean passage or a rusty,
time-worn trap-door.
From 1865 to 1870 Florence was the
capital of the Italian kingdom, and
the presence of the court and its re-
tainers added much to the gaiety of
the city.
It was only when Rome was chosen
the capital of united Italy that the

IN THE AUSTRALIAN BUSI-

Pathetic Story of the Fate of a Lost
Child.
Zack Bedo was one of the tender-
hearted, ready-handed pioneers whom
Mrs. Campbell Praed has described in
her book, "My Australian Childhood."
When Ryman, the fence's boy, got
lost in the bush, it was Zack Bedo who
tracked him for three days and two
nights, and brought the little shoe the
child had worn and a lock of hair back
to the mother, and cried like a child
when he gave them to her.
He dug out the boy's grave with his
own hands and a tomahawk, and bur-
ied him quickly, before the father
could get to the place, so that the
poor mother might never hear de-
scribed what he, Zack Bedo, had seen.
And because he could think of nothing
better, and could not bear to lay what
the hawk had left in the ground with-
out a prayer, he said the only thing
that came into his mind at the mo-
ment—the remembrance, perhaps, of
something his own mother had taught
him—"Suffer little children to come
unto me, for theirs is the kingdom of
heaven."
That was the excuse he made when
chaffed at the hut one night for hav-
ing a prayer-book in his possession.
"It was awful awkward," he said, "not
to know any words for burying." He
could recollect the Lord's prayer, he
added, "but that hadn't seemed quite
right, somehow."

STRICTLY UP TO DATE.
Lucky Horseshoes Discarded for
Pieces of Buried Tires.
A young woman whose superstition
formerly led her to make a collection
of picked-up horseshoes, which she
wrapped in ribbons and hung at the
foot of her couch, over her cheval mir-
ror and upon the walls of her bed-
chamber, has discarded them all and
put in their places sections of burst
or worn-out tires from the automobiles
of her friends.

"So far," she said, "I have not no-
ticed any change in my luck, but I
don't expect much until I get my thir-
teenth section of burst tire. I hope
to reach that number before the begin-
ning of next year which is, as you
know, divisible by four."

New Use for Automobiles.
At the trial in Paris recently of an
automobile for fast running it turned
out that the offender desired to marry
the daughter of the gentleman, his
partner in business, who, along with
the lady herself, was riding in the
vehicle with him. At a certain point in
the ride the lover started the machine
at breakneck speed, and when the
father entreated him to stop he steer-
ed the machine for an obstruction, and
declared he would slow up only on con-
dition of being promised the girl's
hand in marriage. When stopped by
the police and taken before a magis-
trate the lover was fined a small
amount. The wedding is to be cele-
brated shortly.

Wild Woman in the Alps.
The discovery of a wild woman of
the mountains in the Bernese Alps
is reported. She was found by an En-
glish hunter in a lonely spot more than
10,000 feet above the level of the sea,
starving and very scantily clad. She
tried to escape, and both before and
after being fed showed great terror at
all persons who approached her. She
talked a language which nobody could
understand. Her identity is still a
mystery, though she is supposed to
have been deserted by some band of
roving gypsies and to have been wan-
dering in the Alps for many months.

Stripes the Cough and
Works Off the Cold,
Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, Tr. Co.

Teach Names of Wild Flowers.
A public museum at Brighton, Eng-
land, has adopted a custom which
should be followed elsewhere. Persons
are encouraged to bring in fresh
bundles of local wild flowers culled
during their walks to one of the offi-
cials, who arranges the specimens
each morning in glass cases contain-
ing water and affixes both the botan-
ical and English name. Thus visitors
are made acquainted with the flowers
which they have seen growing wild
but regarding which they have had no
information.

Turkeys Are Scarce.
Chicago special: Already farmers
and dealers are talking of a shortage
in the Thanksgiving turkey crop. It
was quite marked last year, when
prices were around 25 cents, and it is
said the rate will be higher this year.

Some men are told things merely
because they are sure to repeat them.
—Washington (la.) Democrat.
Erysipelas is now classed as a con-
tagious disease.

A Bad Fix
When one wakes up aching from head to foot, and with
the flesh tender to the touch, when

Soreness and Stiffness
makes every motion of the body painful, the surest
and quickest way out of the trouble is to use

St. Jacobs Oil
promptly. It warms, relaxes, cures. Price, 25c, and 50c.



Goldsmith's Bridge.

bridges, and the two divisions of Flo-
rence are closely bound together. The
two suspension bridges make a varia-
tion from the more solid architecture
of the others. Of these, the oldest
is the Ponte alle Grazie, as the well-
known Ponte Vecchio, said to have
been first built in the Roman period,
was torn down several times and then
rebuilt in 1300.

The life of Italy is mainly on the
streets, and the Lung Arno, or broad
quay, on the river bank is one of the
busiest thoroughfares of Florence.

Springtime comes early, even in
northern Italy, and in April all Tus-
can bursts into efflorescence. Roses
and lilies are everywhere, and the
skies grow bluer every day. After
the short winter is over the warm
sunshine brings out the people on the
Lung Arno like flies upon the window
pane, and they saunter up and down,
jostling each other and walking more
often in the streets than on the side-
walks, which are too narrow for the
throng.

Peasants in rattling wagons and gay
Italian officers in English dog carts
drive noisily through the middle of
the thoroughfare, and sandaled monks
and cager sight-seers find themselves
side by side in the crowd.

While the right bank of the river
lies bathed in sunshine, the old pal-
aces on the opposite shore look darkly
down into the water, and the Italian
chill marks the change from sunlight
into shade. Many of these historic
buildings, connected in the middle
ages with dark plots and intrigues,
are now used as pensions or hotels,
and the unexpected guest, may some-
times come upon the entrance to a
subterranean passage or a rusty,
time-worn trap-door.

From 1865 to 1870 Florence was the
capital of the Italian kingdom, and
the presence of the court and its re-
tainers added much to the gaiety of
the city.
It was only when Rome was chosen
the capital of united Italy that the

former Tuscan capital returned to its
quieter, more provincial state, and
many of the palaces were closed and
deserted.

On the corner of the busy Via Tor-
naquoni is a massive stone building,
formerly a palace, but where for many
years the well known Vlesseux's Li-

and the long line of carriages turns
homeward, while the flower vendors,
with their glistening wares, grow more
important, and beyond the gates
the newsboys are calling: "Fiera-
mosca, Fieramosca," the small and
much condensed evening paper of
Florence.

Fountain of Neptune.
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much condensed evening paper of
Florence.

HARD TO BEAR.
J. W. Wallis, Super-
intendent of Streets
of Lebanon, Ky.,
living on East Main
street, in that city, says:
"With my nightly rest broken
owing to irregularities of the kidneys,
suffering intensely from severe pain
in the small of my back and through
the kidneys, and annoyed by painful
passages of abnormal secretions, life
was anything but pleasant for me. No
amount of doctoring relieved this con-
dition, and for the reason that nothing
seemed to give me even temporary re-
lief I became about discouraged. One
day I noticed in the newspapers the
case of a man who was afflicted as I
was and was cured by the use of
Doan's Kidney Pills. His words of
praise for this remedy were so sincere
that on the strength of his statement
I went to the Hugh Murray Drug Co.'s
store and got a box. I found that the
medicine was exactly as powerful a
kidney remedy as represented. I ex-
perienced quick and lasting relief.
Doan's Kidney Pills will prove a relief-
ing to all sufferers from kidney dis-
orders who will give them a fair trial."

Perfectly Safe.
A tourist in Ireland who stayed over
night at a wayside inn not frequented
by visitors informed the landlord in
the morning that his boots which had
been placed outside his room door for
cleaning had not been touched. "Ah,
sure," said the landlord, "and you
might put your watch and chain out-
side your room door in this house and
they wouldn't be touched."—Ram's
Horn.

Deafness Cannot be Cured.
by local applications as they cannot reach the
exposed portion of the ear. There is only one way to
cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedial
care. Deafness is caused by an inflammation of the
mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this
tube is inflamed you have a running sound or it
is taken out and the tube is destroyed forever. Also
inside the tube there are the Eustachian valves. These
valves are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing else
than an inflammation of the mucous membrane.
We will give you one of our special Catarrh Cures,
which will cure Catarrh that cannot be cured
by any other means. Sold by Druggists, Free.
F. J. CHASE & CO., 1000 N. O.

DO YOU COUGH
DON'T DELAY
TAKE
KEMP'S
BALSAM
THE BEST COUGH CURE

THE BEST
POMMEL SLICKER
IN THE WORLD
TOWER'S
FISH BRAND

PISO'S CURE FOR
CONSUMPTION

DENSION JOHN W. PROBERT
Suffering from Consumption, B. C.
Suffering from Consumption, B. C.
Suffering from Consumption, B. C.
Suffering from Consumption, B. C.
Suffering from Consumption, B. C.

McCOLGAN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. All calls promptly attend to. Office, Wilkinson-Turnbull block. Phone No. 97, 3 rings office, 2 rings house. CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

JOHN KALMBACH, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Real Estate bought and sold. Loans effected. Office in Kempf Bank Block. CHELSEA, MICH.

F. STAFFAN & SON, Funeral Directors and Embalmers. ESTABLISHED 40 YEARS. CHELSEA, MICHIGAN. Chelsea Telephone No. 9.

S. A. MAPES & CO., FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS. FINE FUNERAL FURNISHINGS. Calls answered promptly night or day. Chelsea Telephone No. 6. CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

H. W. SCHMIDT, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office hours: 10 to 12 forenoon; 2 to 4 afternoon; 7 to 8 evening. Night and Day calls answered promptly. Chelsea Telephone No. 30 3 rings for office, 3 rings for residence. CHELSEA, MICH.

TURNBULL & WITHERELL, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. B. B. Turnbull. H. D. Witherell. 11 S. Holmes, pres. C. H. Kempf, vice pres. J.A. Palmer, cashier. Geo. A. Bejole, asst. cashier. -50-28-

THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK. CAPITAL \$40,000. Commercial and Savings Departments. Money to loan on first-class security. Directors: Reuben Kempf, H. S. Holmes, C. H. Kempf, E. S. Armstrong, C. E. Klein, Geo. A. Bejole, Ed. Vogel.

S. G. BUSH, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Formerly resident physician U. of M. Hospital. Office in Hatch block. Residence on South street.

ERNEST E. WEBER, TONSORIAL PARLORS. Shaving, hair cutting, shampooing, etc., executed in first-class style. Razors oiled. Shop in the Boyd block, Main street.

AT THE OFFICE OF Dr. H. H. Avery. You will find only up-to-date methods used, accompanied by the much needed experience that crown and bridge work requires. Prices as reasonable as first-class work can be done. Office, over Raffrey's Tailor Shop.

OLIVE LODGE NO. 156, F. & A. M. Regular meetings of Olive Lodge No. 156, F. & A. M. for 1903: April 7, May 18, Feb. 19, March, Aug. 4, Sept. 8, Oct. 8, Nov. 8, Dec. 1. Meeting and election of officers, Dec. 1. C. W. MARONIS, Secy.

OSTEOPATHY. Dr. A. D. Cain, a practitioner of Jackson, Mich., also a graduate of the College of Osteopathy of Kirksville, Mo., and has had 3 years of practical experience, has opened a branch office in Chelsea at Mr. Gorman's residence and will be here on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m. of each week. Remember the time and place. Consultation and examination free. Prices reasonable.

EYES SCIENTIFICALLY TESTED. GEORGE HALLER, SR., GRADUATE OPTICIAN. It does not necessarily mean that you must wear glasses, but working by artificial light, or under poor eye lights in your own home, is doing you harm. Only the latest improved instruments used in testing. HALLER'S JEWELRY STORE, ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Chelsea Greenhouse. Chinese Sacred Lilies 10c. Hyacinths 60c to \$1.00 per dozen. Camellia Lilies 10c each. Tulips 10c dozen, and less in larger lots. Freesia 25c each. Peonies 25c each. Shasta Daisy's 10c each. A few fine Carnation Plants left after planting my house. Will sell cheap. Order before frost kills them. ELVIRA CLARK, Florist, Chelsea, Mich.

MILLIONAIRE'S POOR STOMACH. The worn-out stomach of the over-fed millionaire is often spared in the public prints as a horrible example of the evils attendant on the possession of great wealth. But millionaire's are not the ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs. The proportion is far greater among the toilers. Dyspepsia and indigestion are rampant among these people, and they suffer far worse tortures than the millionaire unless they avail themselves of a standard medicine like Green's August Flower, which has been a favorite household remedy for all stomach troubles for over thirty-five years. August Flower rouses the torpid liver, thus creating appetite and insuring perfect digestion. It tones and vitalizes the entire system and makes life worth living, no matter what your station. Trial bottle, 25c; regular size, 75c. Glazier & Stinson.

Strength and vigor come of good, duly digested. "Force," a ready-to-serve wheat and barley food, adds no burden, but sustains, nourishes, invigorates, if Standard ads brings results.

FOREIGN DOINGS OR LOCAL INTEREST.

Grass Lake has a population of about 700 and they have four milk routes to supply their lacto wants.

Pomona Grange of Washtenaw county will meet November 27 at Ann Arbor with Pittsfield Union Grange.

The Michigan Central is shipping large quantities of field stone from this station to Detroit.—Dexter Leader.

The owners of 14 valuable hunting dogs poisoned in Ann Arbor within a few weeks offer \$400 for the capture of the poisoner.

W. F. Bird of Ann Arbor, has been appointed to take charge of Washtenaw fruit exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase exposition to be held at St. Louis next year.

Josephine Furlong has begun a suit for \$40,000 against the Ypsilanti Ann Arbor railway for injuries resulting from falling from the icy steps of a car at Ypsilanti last April.

Breakfast foods cannot be in very good demand at Onsted, or else they have a stock that has been on hand some time. We notice they are selling most any kind at 25c a package.—Clinton Local.

The corn crop in Washtenaw county is safe and experienced farmers pronounce it the biggest ever raised. A large number of cattle and sheep will be fed. The apple crop is also pronounced very large.—Dexter Leader.

The Epworth League Convention of the Flint district will be held at the M. E. church in Howell, October 28-30. Evening speakers, Dr. Oldham, of Chicago, a great missionary worker, and Rev. C. S. Ninde, of Ann Arbor, Special music at every session.

Guy E. Baldwin of Waterloo and Miss Flora A. Sord of this place were united in marriage Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. H. Munro at the residence of Adolph Siegrist in the presence of a few relatives and friends.—Grass Lake News.

Supervisor Upp of Branch county, is a member of the highway committee. He was down on the tax commissioner. It is a good thing that he goes to the county seat, and when his wife goes to the county seat, she says, Upp is a good fellow, or rather Upp goes down, which is the same thing.—Adrian Press.

W. M. Brannan threshed for Phillip Smith last Saturday 306 bushels of plger wheat from eight acres of ground. Another remarkable fact in connection with it was that it over runs in weight eight pounds to the bushel making over 43 bushels to the acre.—Williamston Enterprise.

Miss Mary Riley has been reporter, collector, and all round utility super for the Tecumseh Herald some time, but has decided that she can do far better, and gives up the newspaper work, because Charles Deery has asked her to be his dearest and only Deery. May they never stumble upon trouble or meet adversity.—Adrian Press.

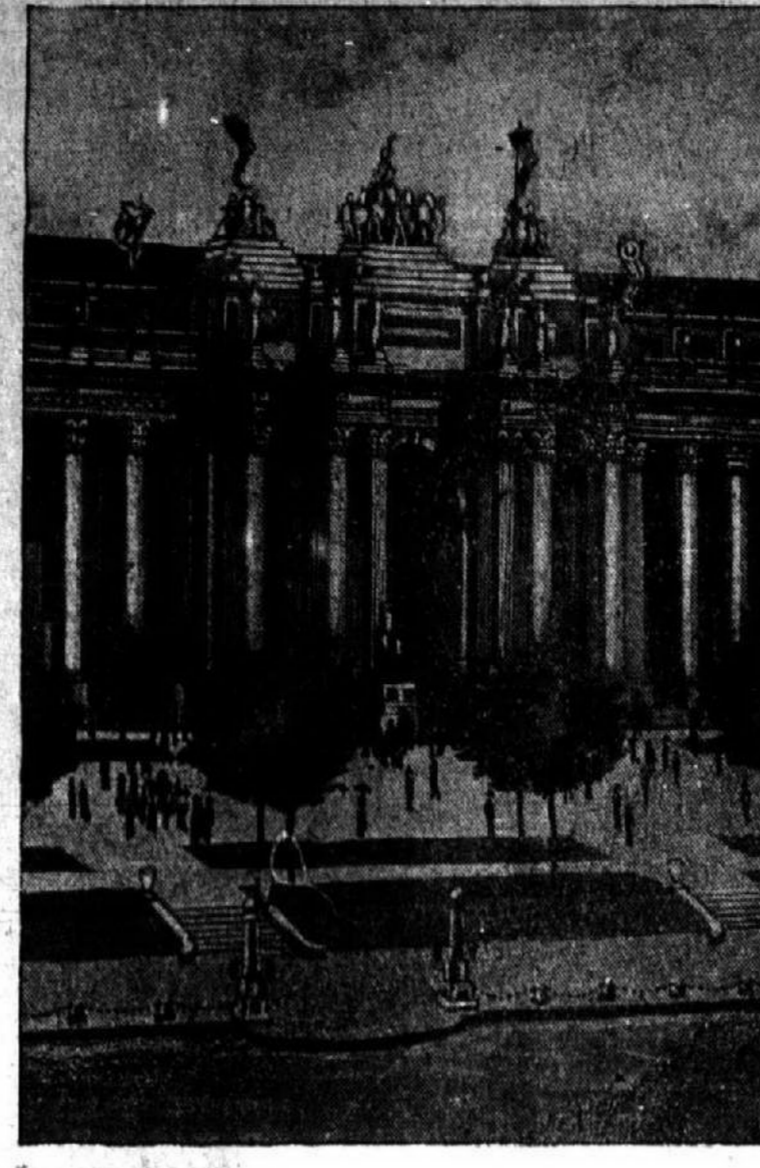
Hunters set fire to some stumps on W. K. Crafts' farm one day recently and but for the prompt arrival of Mr. Crafts the fire would, in all probability, have done considerable damage. Hunters ought to exercise a little care and not become reckless destroyers of property, but they never do, at least but a few of them do.—Grass Lake News.

Hudson's council does not want much from the proposed electric railway. The franchise submitted calls for electricity for eight arc lamps the first year, and for 15 for each year thereafter; that they "pave the streets in the paved district" the width of the street and five feet on each side." So says the Post. Wonder why they didn't demand 100 free passes each year also.—Adrian Press.

Ann Arbor has begun to make arrangements to entertain the State Teachers' Association which will meet in that city December 29, 30, 31. A local committee of 20 has been appointed to have charge of the reception, entertainment rooms and halls, and to provide music and ways and means. The program is in the hands of the state executive committee. It is expected that from 1000 to 1200 visiting teachers will be present.

Judge Kinne Monday decided that the contempt of court proceedings instituted by Dean & Co. against the officials of the Ann Arbor road for alleged violation of the embankment injunction. His honor dismisses the order to show cause as he says that the acts complained of are not within the prohibition contemplated in the final decree. He says that First street has been rather improved, and that the complaints have in general agreed to their property the same as before.

LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION.



An Entrance to the Education Building.

The work of moving the looms into the new weave shop was commenced Wednesday, and the next day the loom was started. Mrs. Irve Halse having the distinction of running the first loom in the new shop. Four looms were moved Wednesday and the work will continue till all are in the new building. When the machinery is in place, The Clinton Woolen Manufacturing Co. will have by far the best equipped mill in the west.—Clinton Local.

Albert A. Patterson, whose mysterious disappearance from Ann Arbor last June was attended to indicate that he had been murdered, is a bridegroom. He left because he had promised to wed two girls on commencement day, and he is now safely married to the one of his choice! The wedding announcement, which appears in a Saginaw daily, names Maude E. Hinman as the bride. A young woman said to be the other fiancée came to Ann Arbor last summer and took Patterson's clothes as relics.

It may appear strange that a saloon keeper should decorate his bar and place of business with pumpkins, cabbage, corn and etc. Rye, corn, and barley are the ingredients commonly used in a liquid state, but Fred Diehle certainly has a fine display. The farmers have brought in some very good samples and Fred has the only fair in Washtenaw county this fall. Following are the exhibitors: Elard Kuhlenskamp, Staron, pumpkins and watermelon; Jacob Groff, Bridgewater, cabbage; Fred Schouff, potatoes; Guat Welos, Freedom, radish; Sam Jedele, Freedom, corn; Henry Lutz, Freedom, pears; Gottleb Horning, Freedom, apples; Clifford Kendall, Norvell, hay; Fred Kern, Manchester, carrots and tomatoes; P. B. Silkworth, bests; J. F. Schable, pumpkins; Geo. Wurster, potatoes; Mrs. Wuehther, winter radish.—Manchester Enterprise.

The Youth's Companion as a Christmas Gift. The Youth's Companion is one of the few gifts that are always appropriate and yet within reach of the smallest purse. It brings to every member of the family something of interest, something of value—a story that cheers, an article that carries the reader into far-off countries or among men who govern, a sketch that amuses, a poem that puts a bit of truth in a new and convincing way, a page of pictures that holds the children spellbound. It is America's home paper—a paper received weekly in more than half a million households in the United States.

If you desire to make a Christmas present of The Youth's Companion, send the publishers the name and address of the person to whom you wish to give The Companion, with \$1.75, the annual subscription price. They will send to the address named The Companion's Christmas Packet, already ready for Christmas morning, containing the Christmas number, The Companion Calendar for 1904, lithographed in twelve colors and gold, and subscription certificate for the fifty-two issues of 1904.

The new subscriber for 1904 will receive all the issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1903 free from the time of subscription, also The Companion Calendar for 1904, lithographed in twelve colors and gold.

Annual Announcement Number fully describing the principal features of The Companion's new volume for 1904 will be sent to any address free.

The Youth's Companion, 144 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass. A bright saleswoman is wanted for our high grade products, used daily in the home. Repeat orders easy after trial. Good commission. Address P. W. Blackner, Mgr., Oakpark, Ill.

THINGS TO WONDER AT.

Dr. Lorenz, the great German surgeon, has come and gone, and thousands will bless him for what he has done for suffering humanity in the United States. He made a lasting impression upon our people, and some of the things he saw made a lasting impression upon him. He had a fashion of making a memorandum of things that especially interested him, under the head of "minutes," numbering them as he wrote them. One memorandum he made was as follows:

"FOURTH MINUTE—WONDERFUL RAILROADS.

"In the last few years we were beginning to be proud of our railroads in Europe. We believed we had made a great progress in that direction; but when I got aboard that marvelous train that flashed me out to Chicago I knew that we were still hopelessly behind America. "Your trains ride so smoothly, and still with such great speed. It is more like flying through the air than bounding over steel rails. Then the cars are so splendidly appointed—in a way which loses sight of no physical comfort. Human ingenuity may go a great way in the future, but I do not see how you are going to improve on what now almost reaches perfection. Of course, he traveled by the New York Central; You would, naturally, infer that he would do so. He wanted to see the historic Hudson River; he wanted to ride through the beautiful Mohawk Valley; he wanted to enjoy the beauty and grandeur of Niagara. In a trip over the New York Central he could include all these pleasures, and you are not surprised that he found in the United States many things to wonder at.

Married on a Flying Train. Rose Dell Balch, of this city, and Miss Rose Lynch, his bookkeeper, were married on the north-bound Adirondack express while the train was whizzing 40 miles an hour between Remsen and Forest Park, N. Y. The clergyman who made them man and wife at such speed had left a barber's chair half shaved to oblige them. Luckily his right cheek had been shaved, so he presented his better side to the blushing, trembling bride when she made her vows. The parents of the bride had objected to the match.

Standard Styles. John D. Rockefeller is having two portraits painted. Probably one in oil and the other in water.

SHYLOCK

Shylock was the man who wanted a pound of human flesh. There are many Shylocks now, the convalescent, the consumptive, the sickly child, the pale young woman, all want human flesh and they can get it—take Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion is flesh and blood, bone and muscle. It feeds the nerves, strengthens the digestive organs and they feed the whole body. For nearly thirty years Scott's Emulsion has been the great giver of human flesh.

We will send you a couple of ounces free. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409-415 Pearl Street, New York, U.S.A.; all druggists.

THE WAY TO CARVE

Some Suggestions Which Will Make Mine Host's Task Easy. Few Men Carve Well, Although They May Acquire Skill in That Direction by Observing the Hints Given Below.

Few men in this generation carve well; in fact, carving seems to be almost one of the lost arts. Much poorer carving, however, is due to a lack of trussing or proper preparation of the meat for the oven previous to it being cooked. It must be remembered that all meats and poultry retain the shape, after cooking, in which they were placed before. You cannot fold nor shape a piece of cooked meat; but if that same piece is folded and fastened down previous to being cooked, it will remain in that shape after cooking, even if the trussing or fastening is pulled out.

Where the bones are removed from a rib roast before cooking, that it may be rolled, the carving is very simply done. Hold the knife flat, and with a quick sawing cut clear across, removing slices from A to B. The first joints of a sucking pig are usually removed from the legs before it is cooked. The pig should be carefully roasted first on one side and then on the other; and, when cooked, placed



A SUCKING PIG, ROASTED WHOLE.

on a platter standing on its knuckle bones, in a deep bed of cream. When carving first remove the head, A to B, then the ham, C to D, and next the shoulder, E to F, on the side away from the carver. Tilt the pig slightly, and remove the ham and shoulder next to you; make a cut the entire length of the belly, G to H, exposing the stuffing, and then cut thin slices of meat from I to J. Then carve the head, the ears first; then sever the lower jaw, carving little bits or slices from the carver. Tilt the pig slightly, and remove the ham and shoulder next to you; make a cut the entire length of the belly, G to H, exposing the stuffing, and then cut thin slices of meat from I to J. Then carve the head, the ears first; then sever the lower jaw, carving little bits or slices from the carver. Tilt the pig slightly, and remove the ham and shoulder next to you; make a cut the entire length of the belly, G to H, exposing the stuffing, and then cut thin slices of meat from I to J. 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