

# The Chelsea Standard.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1903.

WHOLE NUMBER 769

## CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK,

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

Oldest and Strongest Bank in Western Washtenaw County.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION SEPT. 9, 1903.

Capital, \$80,000.00

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, W. M. P. SCHENK, ADAM EPLER,  
V. D. HINDELANG, HENRY I. STIMSON, FRED WEDEMEYER

### 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.

## JARDINIÈRES

This is the season that calls for Jardinières. Almost every one who has plants will need one or more. We always carry a large line at the

## BANK DRUG STORE.

Just now we are unusually well supplied. We are also confident that

Prices Will Interest You.

SEE OUR DISPLAY IN SHOW WINDOW.

WE ARE SELLING

100 pounds fine Granulated Sugar \$5.00

FINE FLORIDA ORANGES  
FOR THANKSGIVING  
25 CENTS PER DOZEN

- New muscatel raisins 8c pound
- California seedless raisins 8c pound
- Choice light table syrup 30c gallon
- 7 pounds bulk starch for 25c
- Large choice prunes 5c pound
- 6 dozen clotheings for 5c
- 6 boxes tacks for 5c
- Good lanterns for 45c
- Best tal soda 1c pound
- 4 sewed brooms for 25c
- Good salmon, full cans, 8c can
- Best rock salt, 55 pound sacks, 30c
- 7 pounds best oat meal for 25c

Highest Market Price for Eggs

AT  
Stimson's Drug Store

CHELSEA TELEPHONE NUMBER 8

## MAN YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

IS MURRY CRANE.

A Unique Character That is Likely to Become One of National Importance in the Near Future.

The old saying about blacksmiths' horses and shoemakers' children never being properly shod applied in a sense to editors of newspapers as well. They are always hunting for other people's stories and putting other folk's names in the paper and never say anything for themselves.

In this instance, however, the editor wishes to say something that will perhaps interest a few of his readers, at least concerning a very interesting person of whom we all are likely to hear more; and so we shall put down here something concerning Winthrop Murray Crane of whom it has been our privilege to hear much and to know.

This Winthrop Murray Crane does not use all of his name when he is around home at Dalton, Massachusetts. There they call him just Murray Crane; and anyone, no matter how humble his station in life, can call him Murray just as often as he pleases. Murray Crane never puts on any airs and apparently hasn't any to put on, though he might buy some if he wanted any for he has wads of money it is said. But for all that he is homely, inconspicuous, and has the biggest heart of any man in Massachusetts, even though he has been governor of that great state during the four years just prior to Governor Bates' present incumbency of the office.

But the reason we are putting this down here is that within the past week it has been announced that Murray Crane is likely to succeed Sen. Mark A. Hanna, of Ohio, as chairman of the National Republican Committee, and therefore become President Roosevelt's campaign manager next year. The only reason why he should not be that he is much too modest to claim the earth as is the practice of campaign managers just prior to election.

A good many years ago before the Hoosier tunnel had pierced the mountains of Western Massachusetts and the Boston & Albany road had struggled over their tops, an ancestor of Murray Crane, a young man from Berkshire county in search of a stream on which to build a paper mill. He found the place near Dalton, and around that place the Crane interests have centered ever since.

Most anyone that knows anything about fine stationery has heard of Crane Brothers' paper, but thanks to the prosperity abroad in these United States we have also been privileged to see considerable of the other paper made exclusively by the Cranes but on which, not theirs, Uncle Sam's trade mark appears. The Cranes for many years have made all the paper on which the stamp of currency is printed. The Cranes know how to put in those little fibres of silk that may be picked out of any bill, new or old. This secret process has made them millions of money, but it has always been wisely administered.

Murray Crane, with all his wealth still dwells simply in the pretty little town of Dalton in the Berkshire Hills. He not only lives there but he is brother and uncle, and grandfather and father to the whole community. The business men of the town confide all their troubles to him and he gives just the advice or help that is needed. The hill farmer comes down also with his tale of woe and Murray Crane listens to him just as attentively. And when some great financier gets stuck in his game he also comes around and is helped out and no one hears of the help that Murray Crane has afforded just in the nick of time.

He has always been a republican. Not because if paid him to be but because he believed that way, and his means were always at the party's service. Of course such an easy mark could not be missed and the politicians went to him so often that at last they actually felt ashamed of themselves and the republican managers in Massachusetts said: "Here, there is going to be no contest in the convention this year—the nomination for governor goes to Murray Crane."

And so he was nominated and elected by a vote that far exceeded McKinley's splendid plurality in the state. Murray Crane did not have to make a campaign. Nothing could defeat him. While he was governor a question concerning the vested rights of both the Fitchburg and Boston & Albany roads came up and the suggestions, touching the matter, from Gov. Crane were listened to by railroad officials and the people at large with the utmost confidence because everyone knew Murray Crane couldn't be "fixed," as the saying goes. Probably there is not in all Massachusetts a man of his wealth, or any man for that matter, who can poll so large a percentage of the vote of organized labor as Murray Crane.

When he ran for governor the first time it is said there were only seven votes in his town polled against him

and that they were cast by some of the ignorant ones, living up on the rocky hill farms of the Berkshires, who voted the way they did through mistake. Two years later they had learned just how to mark their ballots and then it was made unanimous.

But it must not be understood that Murray Crane goes round playing to the galleries for his popularity. Not a bit of it. He apparently makes no effort whatever but works right on doing what he finds to do in a wholehearted, simple way of which no one is supposed to hear, but the people of Massachusetts, and especially of Western Massachusetts, and around his home, are so full of the subject that one cannot help but hear of Murray Crane.

Instead of making him party manager The Standard nominates him for running mate with Teddy and also suggests that the democrats put up two as good men and then, whichever wins, the country won't sell out or go to smash for four hence.

### SUING FOR A STAR.

Dispute Over Ownership of a Meteor Causes a Unique Lawsuit in Kentucky.

A unique suit has been filed in the Bath county circuit court at Owingsville, Ky. It is for the possession of a meteor which fell on the lands belonging to the estate of the late F. N. Ewing near that town. Thomas J. Pergram found the meteor, and the heirs of the Ewing estate brought suit for its possession, alleging that as it fell on their land it rightfully belongs to them. Pergram has retained counsel and says he will fight the case to a finish. He was required to give \$1,000 bond while the suit is pending.

The meteor weighs about 300 pounds, and was the main body of the big meteor which fell on November 15, 1902, from New Orleans to northern Ohio. Three pieces of the meteor were seen to fall near here, and two small pieces were found a few days later. One weighing 12½ pounds was sold to Prof. Harry A. Ward, of Rochester, N. Y., and Chicago, for \$300, and he in turn disposed of it to the National Museum at Washington, D. C. The other piece was sold to Kentucky State college at Lexington. Several months after the meteor fell Pergram was hunting and found it on the side of a mountain, almost buried by its own weight. He was unable to dig it out and he made offers, but he got nothing. An eastern college offered him \$2,500 for the meteor, but he declined that also, and had made arrangements to exhibit it at the St. Louis exposition. The case will be tried at the October term of circuit court here.

In the case of Goddard vs. Winchell in 1892, reported in 86 Iowa, 771, the court decided that a meteor was the property of the owner of the land on which it fell, it being a natural accretion. The two other cases on record resulted the same way.

### SCARF PINS UNITE BROTHERS.

Men Separated Eight Years Ago Find Each Other in Chicago Hotel—Legacy Awaits One.

Two scarf pins of peculiar design, presents from their father, were the means of reuniting, at the Victoria hotel in Chicago, two brothers who had been separated for eight years. The two men had been attracted to each other by the similarity of their surnames on the hotel register, and were in the buffet when the younger brother noticed a scarf pin, identical with his own, worn by his companion. G. H. D. Shaw registered from New Orleans Sunday. Victor Shaw registered from San Francisco Monday. Eight years ago, a few weeks after his father's death, G. H. D. Shaw ran away from his home in San Francisco. He never wrote back to his relatives and changed the initial of his name. All trace of him was lost.

When he stopped at the Victoria hotel he was on his way to Kansas City to marry a Miss Lessing. The day after his arrival his brother registered.

"Where did you get that scarf pin?" inquired Victor Shaw as the two were in the buffet.

"From my father," replied the other Mr. Shaw. Explanations followed and the two discovered that they were brothers. G. H. D. Shaw was also informed that \$5,000 of his father's estate was awaiting him in San Francisco. Last evening he left for Kansas City, and after being married will continue westward to secure the legacy. Victor Shaw remained in Chicago.

Milan suffered from fire Friday to quite an extent. The blaze occurred in the rooms of the Michigan Telephone Co.'s exchange and did \$1,500 worth of damage. Some of the village freemen had narrow escapes. There was no insurance on the injured property.

### MADE YOUNG AGAIN.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my teens again" writes D. H. Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for liver, stomach and bowels. Purely vegetable. Never grips. Only 25c at Glazier & Stimson Drug Store.

## MONEY WASTED IN THE AIR

IT CAN BE RECOVERED.

Exhaust Steam Successfully Used for Heating Purposes in a Number of Places—Like Finding Money.

"See the money in the air going to waste," was the remark of a man in Chelsea to The Standard, made one recent frosty day, pointing as he spoke to the white plume of steam rising above the municipal power and light plant.

The one making this remark evidently had more on his mind concerning the subject, of which he wished to unburden himself for publication, for he continued: "From such investigations as I have made, and from such practical workings of the idea of which I know, I am convinced that it would be entirely practicable to heat all the business houses and offices on Main street, and perhaps the churches and some residences, by utilizing the exhaust steam from the municipal power and light plant. If it were done it would simply be like coining money out of the air."

The suggestion embodied in the foregoing remarks is one that is worthy of considerable consideration. Heating by steam from a central plant is in many places in practical use. Probably the city nearest at hand making use of the system is Lansing. The exhaust steam from the electrical plant there is used and conducted through pipes buried under ground and the heat that would be otherwise dissipated is turned to good account.

The system ought not to be prohibitively expensive in the matter of installation. Pipes for the steam are incased in some good nonconductor of heat and then buried in the earth. One large main conducts the steam in a general direction as do the water mains and then this is tapped by the smaller conduits leading to the buildings served.

Someone has said that the people of the United States waste more per capita than the people of Holland require for their maintenance, but this cannot always be said, and it is worth while to investigate these things. President Lincoln recommended the observance of such a day after victory, and made a suggestion for a national observance in 1863.

### MORE FREE MAIL DELIVERY

Number Four Route Out of Grass Lake Will Be of Service to a Large Number of The Standard's Readers.

The following is from the Grass Lake News and as it is of direct interest to a large number of the Standard's readers it is printed here in full.

"Postmaster Preston has received orders from the postoffice department at Washington to start rural mail route number four out from this place on December 15th. Who will be selected as carrier of the new route is not yet known, and a number of aspirants are now on the anxious seat. Length of the new route will be 25½ miles and there are 105 houses on the route with a population of 473.

The route is as follows: East and north along the angling territorial road to Schenk's corners, thence north to the German M. E. church, thence southeast to Sohwinfurt's, thence north to Miller's corners, thence north to Waterloo postoffice, thence southwest to Palmer's school house, thence west to end of road, thence south to Patterson's corners, thence east and southeast to Lohr's corners, thence west to Giles' corners, thence east and south to Hasenzahl's corners, thence west to Ordish corners, thence south to territorial road thence west to Grass Lake.

"It is expected that as soon as the new route is established a closed pouch will be sent to Waterloo each day. This will be a change which the people of Waterloo have desired for a long time—since the abandonment of the star route more than a year ago. Mail for Waterloo now has to be sent by way of Munith and the mail service on the Grand Trunk is very poor, while on the Michigan Central there are a number of trains which carry mail.

### A SURE THING.

It is said that nothing is sure except death and taxes, but that is not altogether true. Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption is a sure cure for all lung and throat troubles. Thousands can testify to that. Mrs. C. B. VanHoutre of Shepherdstown, W. Va., says "I had a severe case of bronchitis and for a year tried everything I heard of, but got no relief. One bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery then cured me absolutely. It is infallible for croup, whooping cough, grip, pneumonia and consumption. Try it. It is guaranteed by Glazier & Stimson druggist. Trial bottles free. Regular sizes 50c, \$1.00.

## CLOTHING.

JUST A MINUTE SIR.



It's a pretty sure guess that you have got to buy an OVERCOAT

this season. If so you certainly are interested in knowing where you can get the Best of the least money.

We have so many Overcoats that they here

## W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY

See our advertisement on local page. GROCERIES

## STOVES

We have a complete line of Heating Stoves and Steel Ranges at prices to reduce stock. Our

## FURNITURE

is well assorted for the fall trade and prices are right.

Special Prices on Couches for November.

A few Buggies and Surreys to close out.

W. J. KNAPP.

## 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

Japanese Napkins

On sale at this office.

OR STEGER PULLED IT

WHY?

"IT DIDN'T HURT A BIT!"

As a wonder, the two-minute trotter lasted just about that long.

"An artistic swindle" is impersonal, but it involves one or more artistic swindlers.

It would be a weak kind of patriotism that could not survive if deprived of the toy pistol.

Mrs. Melba refuses to be interviewed by reporters. Must be afraid of striking a false note.

Every man has his price, but most of us are able to remain ostensibly honest because we can't get it.

The day still may come when the American trotting horse will be used to set the pace for automobile races.

Sometimes the man who proudly wears a campaign button in his coat lapel has to fasten his suspender with a nail.

You can never make a woman believe that the grocer who stops to admire the baby is giving her short weight.

It is reported that the recording angel having charge of the New York political books is suffering from writer's cramp.

Probably a considerable part of the expenditure of \$1,336,000 for target practice in the navy is required for new targets.

The Senate has been compelled to hesitate in deciding some vexatious questions. But "is marriage a failure" is not one of them.

It will pay you to be just as economical with coal this winter as you were a year ago, even though there may be no necessity.

Chile takes this occasion to invite public attention to several excellent bargains in battleships only slightly used and as good as new.

Rev. Anna H. Shaw declares that "the daughters of the Revolution are inconsistent, but, after all, isn't that lovely woman's privilege?"

It is a fine assumption of courage and sangfroid which the Canadians are now giving, considering that nobody is holding Algy Sartoris.

A couple who had married on top of the Moon on June 9, July came down to earth on Oct. 6, Nov. 10 and other couples who had wedded.

Santo Domingo's people are determined that they will be no longer ruled by a person of the name of Wosy Gh, and who can blame them?

If the Princess Radziwill gets that \$7,000,000 from the estate of Cecil Rhodes, Charles M. Schwab might show her where she could invest it.

Most of the strike troubles are confined to Spain and the United States. Maybe this is a punishment to the two countries for warring with each other.

Miss Ellen M. Stone has managed to restrain any impulse she may have had to write a flattering obituary of Sarefof, the Macedonian insurgent leader.

From Sir Thomas' willingness to give up the cup races it must be inferred that being called a jolly good fellow is not quite so effective a jolly as had been supposed.

Never mind Ann. The Memphis Commercial-Appeal says: "There is a girl over in London who has twelve different personalities. What kin is she to Joe Chamberlain?"

Japan and Russia continue to deny that they are anything but the best of friends, but no soldier or sailor on either side would find it prudent to ask for a leave of absence.

Two boys, 7 and 5 years old, have just traveled from Scotland to Seattle alone. It's a great deal easier to check a child on a railway than it is sometimes to check a child at home.

The report that a hen 26 years old is on exhibition at Budapest is probably true. At least we are sure that the hen is as far away as Budapest, or our landlady would have purchased it by this time.

That Canadian statesman who suggests that Uncle Sam is trying to get the north pole preparatory to annexing Canada deserves fame as the first man who has discovered a practical use for the pole.

H. B. Marriott-Watson, who says the American woman is a destroyer of civilized society, should stick to neutral fiction in the form of the novel. There is no demand for fiction in the diluted form of the critical essay.

Bishop Potter severely condemns the one-child family and expresses deep pity for that "most unfortunate" child. By the way, why don't some of these propounders of the race suicide theory specify about what would be the happy medium?

MICHIGAN NEWS

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM SPECIAL CORRESPONDENTS THROUGHOUT THE STATE

BOARD REFUSES TO SPREAD TAX

Trouble Between Township Trustees and Drain Commissioner. There is trouble between the supervisors and the drain commissioner of Livingston county, and the matter has gotten into the courts. A long drain was constructed by the county drain commissioner through the townships of Choctaw and Conway at a cost of \$22,000. The board refused to spread the tax on the two townships, and the commissioner is at a loss what to do. The supervisors have been ordered by the circuit court to show cause on why they should not spread the tax.

BLIND MINERS MAKING BROOMS

Calumet and Hecla Company to Provide for Maimed Employees. To provide for blind men who have lost their sight as a result of mining accidents the Calumet and Hecla Mining company has established a broom factory at Hancock, where blind men are now receiving instructions, and are steadily becoming proficient. The instructor, blind himself, is C. H. Van Ettee of Coopersville, Mich., a graduate of the Michigan School for the Blind at Lansing. The company is footing all bills.

Damages for Motorman.

A jury in the Circuit court at Lansing has rendered a verdict of \$100 damages against the city of Lansing in favor of Wheeler Mumford, a motorman on the Lansing street railway, who was arrested by city officials for attempting to run the company's cars when the street railway system was deemed to be in a dangerous condition. The court held that while the railway company was maintaining a nuisance the arrest of the motorman was without authority.

To Clear Tax Rolls.

The supervisors of Montmorency county have adopted a resolution to rebate 75 per cent of all county and township taxes delinquent under certain other conditions. Their contention is that by so doing the rolls will be cleaned up and future taxes be paid, but it looks to be discrimination against those who were foolish enough to pay their taxes when they became due.

Train Strikes Handcar.

A handcar was struck on the Grand Trunk with a train, and the handcar was indeed a wreck. John Schable left Monday morning for New York city where he will take a boat for Germany, and is expected to be there in a few days. The handcar was struck by a train, and the handcar was indeed a wreck.

Roller is Too Heavy.

The steam road roller, recently purchased by the city, has arrived at Manistique, but an unlooked for complication has arisen. Owing to its weight the roller cannot be taken across the iron bridge that connects the east and west sides. It will be necessary to load the roller on a car and have it transferred over the railroad bridge.

"Hard Times."

The Crystal Falls police court is complaining of "hard times." Heretofore, during the good times, when a "drunk and disorderly" was picked up he generally dug up cash enough to pay his fine and costs, but all that has been stopped now. They all take the days and the jingle of the coin in the cash box is a rare sound.

To Cut Off Saloons.

The Montmorency council is now considering an ordinance which will make a considerable reduction in the number of saloons in the city. It provides that only after two-thirds of the property owners within 500 feet in every direction from the proposed saloon location have given their consent will a license be granted.

Return to Native Land.

Many of the foreigners thrown out of employment by the closing of upper peninsular iron mines are returning to their native lands. Steamship agents report outgoing traffic unusually heavy from all sections of the iron mining region, and bankers a material withdrawal of deposits, manifestly for transfer abroad.

Burglar is Kind.

Some weeks ago a Traverse City man's house was burglarized and among the articles taken was a certificate of deposit on a local bank. Realizing that he could not cash it, the obliging burglar, instead of tearing up the paper, brought it back and slipped it under the door of the owner's house.

Cruel Humor.

Someone, for a Halloween "joke" cut off the tail of a cat at Grand Blanc. The villagers are indignant, and if the brute can be located he will be given something that will radically change his ideas of humor.

Masons to Lay Cornerstone.

By Dec. 1 it is expected the work on the new courthouse at Flint will be far enough advanced so that the cornerstone may be laid. The ceremony will be conducted by the Michigan grand lodge of Masons.

FINEST KAOLIN IN THE WORLD

Product Mined in the Copper Region is Almost Pure. It is not generally known, perhaps, that the copper district possesses other mines than those producing the red metal. However, in Ontonagon county, for instance, the production of kaolin has attained considerable proportions and given work to no inconsiderable number of men. The mineral is taken out in blocks and piled up to dry. It is nearly white when the moisture has been evaporated and consists of a fine, smooth, powder-like clay. Kaolin as ordinarily found has to be refined, but the Ontonagon product is so pure that it is shipped without being put through the usual washing process.

Church Windows Are Broken.

The windows of the Methodist church at Charles were broken by stones hurled from the outside. Pieces of glass and one of the stones struck members of the congregation. Rev. C. H. Rutledge has begun a crusade against the local saloons and the stone throwing is thought to be the result. The village has offered a liberal reward for the capture of the offenders.

Builds Model of Plant.

At an expense of \$1,800 the Pioneer Iron Company of Marquette is having a model of its new furnace constructed for exhibition. The entire plant, stack, stoves, chemical retorts and kilns will be shown. The furnace, which has not been in commission a year, is the largest charcoal iron plant in the world, and represents an expenditure of a million dollars.

Babe is Unhurt.

A woman about 25 years old, with an infant in her arms, jumped from a Grand Trunk passenger train near Emmet. The woman was badly bruised in her fall and rolled over several times, but managed to retain her hold on the baby. The baby seems to have escaped without injury. The lady thought the train was passing through Emmet and she did not want to be carried by.

Wind Robs Woman.

While on the streets at Benton Harbor Mrs. Ray Hemingway, on opening her purse, had all her money switched away by the wind. Mrs. Hemingway had drawn several months' savings from the bank and was carrying it in her purse. Margaretta Eppler, Mary Koeh, Nina Schnaitman, Lena Schwickerath, May Stiegelmaier, Beulah Turner and May Ward.

postmaster, who disappeared several weeks ago, leaving behind him a note saying he had committed suicide, has returned home. His wife gave birth to twins a few days ago and when Grundy learned the news he hustled home from Two Rivers, Wis., where he had been in hiding.

Rolling Logs Injure Man.

R. Budlong, driving a logging train near Honor was caught under rolling logs and severely injured internally, besides being frightfully crushed. The logs rolled down a 25-foot embankment. Several other men were carried down, but escaped uninjured.

Veteran Justice.

"Judge" Vanderberg, a justice of the peace at Menominee, has officiated in that capacity for the past thirty-three years. He was one of the first justices elected in that city and is looked to continue in office as long, evidently, as he desires.

Rebuilding Quincy.

Work has been begun upon the new brick buildings which are to take the place of the wooden structures on Quincy's main business street which were burned some weeks ago.

Plan Theater.

Plans have been drawn for the proposed new theater at Sault Ste. Marie, and efforts are now being made to interest capital in the project.

Saltin Station.

A salting station will be established at Bad Axe next year. Two hundred acres of cucumbers will be contracted in the vicinity of the village.

Start Library at Lansing.

The cornerstone of the new Carnegie library building at Lansing has been laid. The new building will cost \$35,000.

Hunting Licenses.

The demand for deer hunters' licenses in Marquette county this fall is a record-breaker. Up to the opening day of the season over 1,600 had been issued in that county alone. Last year the number at the corresponding date was 1,200.

New Management for Hotel.

The Bailey Hotel, the leading hotel at Ionia, has passed into the hands of Henry Peterline of Grand Rapids, and Henry Nibbelink of Detroit, who have already taken charge.

PROTECTION FOR LUMBER MEN

Companies Refuse to Allow Hunters to Shoot on Their Lands. The I. Stephenson Lumber Co., of Wells, has issued a peremptory injunction that no hunters will be allowed to hunt or fire guns in the woods in the vicinity of the camps of the company, and any hunters found hunting on lands in the vicinity of the camps will be prosecuted. The lumber companies of the upper peninsula are forced to do this in order to protect the lives of their men from careless hunters. A number of woodsmen were accidentally shot last year.

Church Reform.

Rev. Dudley Power, the new rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Flint, created something of a sensation at his first service. "What you need here," he said, "is a place where you men can go. You need a parish house—a place where, with the church's influence about them young men can go and enjoy themselves; where they can smoke, if they care to; where they can play billiards and smoke at the same time. It would be better than a beer-smelling barroom, and the young men would think so."

Seeks Cheap Land.

An eastern man who evidently needs to learn something about the value of good farming land writes as follows to a Cassopolis real estate dealer: "One hundred and sixty acres of all tillable smooth, level; clear of all rock, hard pan, hills, bluffs, gullies or ravines; black, rich loam soil. Must be located in good farming section where good crops can be raised to perfection without a chance for failure. An willing to pay \$10 per acre for such land if you will furnish railroad fare for myself and family."

Cars Are Scarce.

Hay and bean shippers at Portland are being held up by the railroads, which refuse to furnish cars to transport their commodities to market. It is said orders have been issued forbidding the placing of cars for either of these commodities, the purpose being to take out the apples and potatoes first, as they are in the perishable class. Eastern cars are used for hay shipments largely and these cars are being used in the eastern territory, crops all over the country being large.

Favors Saloonkeeper.

A saloonkeeper at Big Rapids was charged with selling liquor to a minor. Judge Palmer, before whom the case was heard, roasted the anti-saloonist in proper style for his action, which he characterized as spite work, and let the saloonkeeper off as lightly as he could under the law.

No Site for New Hotel.

Mayor Woodworth, who is much interested in securing for Bay City a new hotel, says he has three men who will put up \$25,000 a piece, but that no site can be secured. He says there will be no trouble in getting capital, but attempts to secure options at reasonable prices met with failure, property owners boosting prices the minute they learned what was wanted.

Buy 60,000 Acres of Land.

The Cleveland Cliffs Iron company has purchased from the Manistique Lumber company 60,000 acres of land lying in one unbroken tract, in Alger, Luce and Schoolcraft counties, for \$165,000. The timber on the land is spruce and hardwood, the pine having been cut. It will be used for pulp wood and charcoal.

Guilty of Manslaughter.

John T. Farrell, who shot and killed George Temple at Stittsville last June, was convicted at Lake City of manslaughter and immediately sentenced to from seven and a half to fifteen years' imprisonment at Jackson. The shooting was the result of a quarrel in a saloon where Farrell was a bartender.

Cordwood is in Demand.

There isn't a stick of cordwood to be had in Calumet, and people in the habit of using wood for fuel are in distress. The famine will not be relieved until there is enough snow to make good hauling for heavy loads.

Policemen Obey Orders.

The police commission at Lansing ordered the policemen to enforce the law requiring the use of lights on bicycles at night, and one of the first offenders gathered in was a member of the commission.

Farmer's Mistake.

A Reading farmer planted a lot of broom corn seed for sorghum. Last week he cut it up and took it to mill to have his syrup made, and then learned that it was broom corn instead of sorghum. It was soiled for broom making and no good for syrup.

Farmer Does Well.

Last spring William Luckner bought a farm at Eau Claire, and this fall his apple crop alone sold for enough to pay two-thirds of the purchase price of the farm.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS:

To the Senate and House of Representatives. I have convened the congress that it may consider the legislation necessary to put into operation the commercial treaty with Cuba, which was ratified by the senate at its last session and subsequently by the Cuban government. I deem such legislation demanded not only in our interest, but by our honor. We cannot with propriety abandon the course upon which we have so wisely embarked. When the acceptance of the Cuban amendment was required from Cuba by the action of the congress of the United States, this government thereby definitely committed itself to the policy of treating Cuba as occupying a neutral position as regards this country. It was provided that when the island became a free and independent republic she should stand in such close relations with us as in certain respects to come within the system of international policy, and if necessarily so, I am sure that she must also to a certain extent become included within the lines of our policy. It is not possible for Cuba to be a free and independent republic in this country to permit the strategic use of the island by any foreign military power, and the system of international relations has been impressed upon her financial policy and that naval stations have been conceded by her to the United States.

The negotiations as to the details of these naval stations are on the eve of completion. They are so situated as to be in a position to be of great value to us, or otherwise that for the protection of Cuba from the assaults of foreign foes and for the better safeguarding of our interests in the waters south of us. These interests have been largely increased by the consequences of the war with Spain and will further increase by the building of the isthmian canal. They are both military and economic. The granting to us by Cuba of the right of transit above alluded to is the most important feature from a military standpoint, and is proof of the good faith with which Cuba is treating us. Cuba has made great progress in her development since the war with Spain, and she is entitled to like treatment by us. The treaty submitted to you for approval, secures to the United States the advantages as great as those given to us by the main interest is sacrificed. By the treaty the Cuban market is secured to our products, which is a very large market, which is especially important to the development of our export trade. It would be to refuse to take advantage of such an opportunity and to force Cuba into making arrangements with other countries to her disadvantage.

This reciprocity treaty stands by itself. It is demanded on consideration of broad national policy as well as by our economic interests. It will do harm to no industry. It will benefit our people as a whole, both because of the importance from the broad standpoint of international policy and because economically it immediately opens up to us a market for our products. Finally, it secures to us a guaranty of the good faith of our nation towards her young sister republic to the south, and her welfare must ever be closely bound with ours. We must help her, we are knit to her by the memories of the blood and the courage of our soldiers who fought for her in war; by the memory of the wisdom and integrity of our statesmen who served her in peace and who started her as well on the difficult path of self-government. We must help her, we are knit to her by the memories of the blood and the courage of our soldiers who fought for her in war; by the memory of the wisdom and integrity of our statesmen who served her in peace and who started her as well on the difficult path of self-government.

The foregoing considerations caused the negotiations of the treaty with Cuba to be of a most interesting character. They now, with confidence, support the legislation by the congress which, by the terms of the treaty is necessary to carry it into effect. A failure to enact such legislation would come perilously near a repudiation of the pledged faith of the nation. I am confident that the treaty as amended by the senate and ratified by the Cuban government.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. White House, Nov. 10, 1903.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT

Week Ending November 11. DETROIT—Saturday Matinee at 2. Evenings at 7.55 and 9.15. The Middleman. LYCEUM—Matinee, Wed. and Sat. Evenings 7.55 and 9.15. The Middleman. WHERRY—Matinee 1.15 and 2.30. Evenings 7.55 and 9.15. The Middleman. THEATRE—Matinee 1.15 and 2.30. Evenings 7.55 and 9.15. The Middleman.

MARKETS.

Live Stock. Detroit—Cattle, Michigan cows and steers \$15 to \$20 per cow; Michigan calves \$15 to \$20 per cow; Michigan hogs \$15 to \$20 per head; Michigan sheep \$15 to \$20 per head.

Grain.

Detroit—Wheat: No. 2 red 81 1/2; December, 5.60; No. 3, 5.40; No. 4, 5.20; No. 5, 5.00; No. 6, 4.80; No. 7, 4.60; No. 8, 4.40; No. 9, 4.20; No. 10, 4.00; No. 11, 3.80; No. 12, 3.60; No. 13, 3.40; No. 14, 3.20; No. 15, 3.00; No. 16, 2.80; No. 17, 2.60; No. 18, 2.40; No. 19, 2.20; No. 20, 2.00.

Chicago.

Chicago—No. 3 spring wheat 75 1/2; No. 2, 74 1/2; No. 1, 73 1/2; No. 4, 72 1/2; No. 5, 71 1/2; No. 6, 70 1/2; No. 7, 69 1/2; No. 8, 68 1/2; No. 9, 67 1/2; No. 10, 66 1/2; No. 11, 65 1/2; No. 12, 64 1/2; No. 13, 63 1/2; No. 14, 62 1/2; No. 15, 61 1/2; No. 16, 60 1/2; No. 17, 59 1/2; No. 18, 58 1/2; No. 19, 57 1/2; No. 20, 56 1/2.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

A Brief Chronicle of All Important Happenings

RECROSS FROM PANAMA.

The U. S. battleship Maine has arrived at Colon. Gen. Reyes, Holguin and Ospina, leaders in Colombia, have been sent to Panama on a peace mission to try to induce the isthmians to return to the Colombian federation. The privileges of a United States warship have been offered to Gen. Reyes to reach Panama should he so desire. The president's yacht, Mayflower, has arrived at Panama with Rear Admiral Walker, who is to investigate the situation for the president; Rear Admiral Cogan, who is to take command of the United States fleet on the Atlantic side, and Consul General (Judge) the latter was given an enthusiastic reception by the Panamanians. The Hamburg-American line steamer Scotia, which arrived off Colon on Sunday and which was believed to have on board the Colombian Gen. Reyes, had among her passengers a number of prominent Colombians who formed a peace commission from the department of Bolivar, but Gen. Reyes was not on board.

The revenues of the new republic if economically administered promise to meet all expenses. These revenues consist of the 10 per cent ad valorem duty on imports, slaughter house taxes, liquor licenses and similar sources of income, as well as the fair yearly sums derived from those holding a monopoly of the tobacco business, from the gambling privileges at Panama and Colon and from the lottery.

Strange Finds of Stolen Goods.

Several hundreds of dollars worth of plunder was found in the streets and alleys of Bellefontaine, O., Sunday morning, and the police attribute it to the search which has been inaugurated by the Big Four railway into the wholesale thefts of merchandise from cars between Bellefontaine and Indianapolis, and which has resulted in the arrest of a half dozen conductors, brakemen and switchmen at Indianapolis.

The police think that the plunder was brought during the night by railroad employes, and dumped about over town to avoid suspicion from other quarters. In the lot of goods found there were shoes, shirts, military and almost every sort of merchandise. Officials of the Big Four say the arrests at Indianapolis are not all that will be made, and predict that the investigation will extend over all parts of the system.

New Find of Jesus' Words.

Biblical students are greatly interested in the archaeological discoveries of Dr. Bernard Grenfell, who has unearthed certain papyri buried in a Ptolemaic necropolis, south of Cairo. These papyri consist of a collection of sayings of Jesus Christ, and are apparently addressed to St. Thomas. Because of the fact that they are at some variance with accepted texts, much discussion has been fomented. Dr. Grenfell at a meeting of the Egypt Exploration fund today, made public some of the documents. They are in general introduced with the words, "Jesus saith."

Daring Escape.

Four prisoners escaped from the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus by climbing to the roof of a cell block, through a ventilator, and sliding down a rope made of strips of leather held to the lawn in front of the prison. The escape of the prisoners was a daring one. The cell block from which they made their exit is in the front of the big prison, and the men dropped to the ground beneath a window in the warden's office, where the lights were burning brightly. A trusty prisoner, seated at a desk near the window, saw the last man, who fell before he reached the end of the rope, jump away in the darkness. The alarm was given and a posse of prison guards, armed with Winchester, immediately started in pursuit.

How to Build Another Zion City.

"I have just received an offer of 4,000,000 acres of land on which to build another Zion City, but the site must be kept secret at present," said John Alexander Dowie, speaking to his followers in Shiloh tabernacle, Zion City, Sunday. "What is more," Dowie continued, "I have an offer of 10,000 acres of land within thirty-five miles of New York city for the same purpose. That does not look as if our New York trip failed, does it?"

"I am going abroad January 3 after men and money," he said. "When I get back in June I will have planned a number of Zions. Then all Zion will start its work for building up Jerusalem."

Professional beggars are being driven out of eastern cities like New York, Boston and Philadelphia, by the Charity Organization societies. Hundreds of the worst characters have been photographed for identification. St. Louis is said to be the objective point of most of the exiles.

The sensational sermon preached by Rev. E. A. Silwood at Wilmington, Del., in which he justified the lynching and burning of George White, the negro who ravished and murdered Miss Helen Bishop last June, has been taken up by the presbytery and Rev. Ellwood will be tried on January 10.

Capt. Hobson has lost a gold medal studded with diamonds and worth \$11,000, which had been presented to him by a southern society. It was in a purse of his sister Margaret, who was attending another sister in a New York sanitarium, and purse and all disappeared. Hobson has asked the police to find his trophy.

Broke Kitchener's Leg.

Lord Kitchener, commander-in-chief of the British forces in India, was home alone from a country house near Simla, India. As he was passing through a tunnel his horse became frightened and collided with the leg of a woman. One of Lord Kitchener's legs was broken in two places. Some time afterward, coolies passing under the tunnel found the woman brought him to Simla. He is now reported to be doing well.

The Queen Mother to Quit Spain.

It is rumored that the queen mother has decided to leave Spain and return to Austria. She will probably go with her daughter, the archduchess, and her daughter-in-law, the archduchess, to a growth of Republican sentiment in the country. At the recent local elections, nearly 1,000 Republicans being elected.

Thirty Men Were Killed.

Thirty-nine negroes and one white man were killed and 23 others injured in a rear-end collision on the Illinois Central road at Kentwood, eight miles from New Orleans. The local white leaves New Orleans at 3:30 p.m. picked up two carloads of negro section hands and was waiting at the Kentwood switch for the late northern express train to pass it from the north. The train, going at forty miles an hour, crashed into the rear of the local train and the two coaches filled with negroes were demolished.

Plunder Gang in Alaska.

Col. Marvin Grigsby, formerly commander of Grigsby's "rough riders," arrived in Washington from Alaska. He comes to refute the charges of corruption against him as United States district attorney for Alaska. Grigsby says a number of officials in Alaska are organized into a gang for personal profit. He refused to join them and the charges were then trumped up.

Colombia Said to Be Sending Troops.

Gen. Plaza, president of Ecuador, who called to President Marroquin of Colombia, sympathizing with him in the recent events on the isthmus of Panama, has received a report from an expressing his thanks, and adding that Gen. Reyes, Cabello, Ospina and Holguin are marching on Panama with a large army to subdue the isthmians.

CONDENSED NEWS.

A midwinter blockade along the whole Pacific coast from British Columbia to southern California has resulted from a fierce snowstorm which has prostrated all telegraph service and tied up railroads.

Smugglers at Boston have impounded Uncle Sam to the extent of \$700,000 through collusion between them and employes of the customs office. \$700,000 is the report of special treasury officers.

William B. Ash was arrested at Buffalo for the alleged theft of \$200 in cash and papers and jewels valued at \$3,250, from Charles N. Rapp Rapp's attorney located Ash in the quietude and he agreed to waive extradition.

Practical jokers took a horse belonging to Mrs. Green, a housekeeper, widow, out of the stable and while she was trying to trace the thief they were taking it into her parlor. When she returned from her husband's found her parlor a wreck.

Philip Doherty, felon at the Henry E. Colburn, William Starr, was arrested only when the daughter of a house he was supposed to be watching, admitted that he was her lover and had come to see her.

William F. Peaseley, of Bradenton, Pa., finding his wife in conversation with John Beardsley, stepped up to the latter and cut his throat. Beardsley had been expecting trouble and was carrying a revolver, but before he could use it he fell dead.

Dazed by blows struck by men who had insulted

# SCENES ON CHICAGO STREETS DURING STREET-CAR STRIKE

## Table of Employees' Demands.

1. Wages—(a). Crows on electric cars 28 cents an hour.
- (b). Cable train runs, \$2.80 a day; trailer conductors, \$2.49 a day.
- (c). Overtime at rate of time and a half.
2. Operation—(a). Work day not more than 11 hours nor less than 10.
- (b). All day runs to be ten hours straight.
3. Arbitration—Grievances to be adjusted by an arbitration board comprising a company arbitrator, a representative of the union, and a third man selected by the two.
4. The Closed Shop—All employees to be union men; new employees to be taken into the union at the expiration of a forty-five day probation period.
5. Recognition of Union Officials—The company to receive officers of the union and committees when questions and grievances shall arise, also to allow officers leave of absence.
6. Penalty for Unjust Suspension—The company to reimburse any union man upon reinstatement if suspension is proved unjust.
7. Days Off Allowed—The company to allow men to register a week in advance for days desired off.
8. Pay for Injuries—The company to pay for medical attendance and all time lost owing to injury on duty.

was in charge of Gripman John Weatherwax and Conductor William Johnson. These men brought their train back, but the car windows were broken, and Weatherwax showed many bruises which he had suffered from missiles thrown by the crowd. These first two trains had run slowly through crowds of foot men, which blocked the street at intervals, and behind caravans of heavy wagons, whose drivers refused to turn out of the car tracks. When the crews got back into the barns they refused to start out again, except under adequate police protection.

The third train out received the first telling force of the violence of the mob, which had been augmented by many additions, and had collected at several points along the route. The crowd at Fortieth street had been swelled until it almost blocked the street and Gripman Michael Cochrane and Conductor Joe Apple were compelled to fight off the men who swarmed aboard the cars. They fought their way on south until they reached Fifty-fifth street. At that point some one uncoupled the grip from the coach and Cochrane went on, leaving Apple behind.

Cochrane's escape was temporary only, and when another mob surrounded the grip he leaped to the street and fled. Meanwhile Apple had fared ill at the hands of the crowd. He was dragged from the car and beaten, and when finally rescued by police, who were hurried to the scene,

mob surrounded it. Frightened by the show of violence, Waterhouse is said to have abandoned the grip and taken to his heels. Braley was struck on the head with a stone and suffered a scalp wound. The train was drawn back to the barns by the wrecking wagon.

The crew of the fifth train out suffered most severely. William Watson was on the grip car and Conductor Harlow Orton was in charge of the trailer. The men had fought their way through the mob at Fortieth street and had run a gauntlet of strike sympathizers the entire distance to the southern terminus of the line, and were on the return trip, when a mob surrounded them at Forty-eighth street. It is understood that a plug in the cable

him most," pursued the child. "He was my chum." "Ah! That makes it very hard," said Sir Henry. There was a long pause and then the little fellow asked earnestly: "Will you be my chum now?" "So they swore eternal friendship.

### Current Runs Ferryboat.

A ferry is plying across the Missouri river a short distance north of St. Joseph, which is described as something unique. It is hot run by wind, steam or electricity, but solely by the force of the river's current. Its proprietors call it a "trolley ferry." A steel cable is passed across the stream over the boat. This cable passes through the stationary pulleys on the deck. By means of these pulleys and the cable the boat is held so that the current of the river strikes it at an angle of about 45 degrees, and

## AFRICAN LAKE GOES DRY.

Scientists Much Puzzled Over Peculiar Happening.

Lake Shirwa, which has covered a considerable area of country to the south of Lake Nyassa, in Africa, ever since that region has been known to white men, has now dried up completely and local opinion leads to the theory that it has vanished for good. Still, it would scarcely be advisable for settlers to attempt the creation of any garden cities or other establishments anywhere on the bed of the old lake, which might fill up again at any time. Men drive their buggies and ride their horses along the soft, sandy beds of the Australian rivers in times of long drought, but when the rains come the river steamers resume their old places on the newly flushed streams. It is very odd that this great Shirwa lake should vanish so completely without any assignable reason and apprehension is felt lest something of the kind will happen to Nyassa or Tanganyika.

## SERIOUS EVIL OF THE DAY.

A Tendency to Exaggeration Becoming All Too Common.

Exaggeration is one of the most serious evils of the day. It is common in all the walks of life, people not being willing to see what is actually before their eyes, but permitting their imaginations to enlarge and extend their view frequently to the limit of the mental horizon. Few will deny its deleterious effect. Rumors on each side of the ocean for which there is no reasonable basis throw the country into a state of unhealthy anxiety and do positive harm at times of a serious character. Very recent events have strikingly illustrated this. It is the vogue, or it is a temporary evil which has seized upon the public, and there does not appear to be any remedy except to let it run its course like any other epidemic and pass away.—Baltimore American.

### Substitutes for India Rubber.

Gutta-joolong is a material which is utilized as a substitute for and in conjunction with india rubber. It is a product of the East Indies, chiefly of the island of Borneo, and in the form in which it is imported is described as "whitish in color, looking something like marshmallow candy, smelling strongly of petroleum and oxidizing on exposure to the air, becoming hard." The same description says: "It is not a substitute for gutta-percha or india rubber, but is used chiefly as a filler in manufacturers of india rubber gum and gutta-percha." Its importation has increased from 6,500,000 pounds in 1899 to 14,000,000 pounds in 1903.

Intense resident Lincoln frequents recommended the observance of such a day after victory and made arrangements for a national observance in 1904.

The exhibition is to give a comprehensive illustration of the present condition of the alcohol industry, with particular reference to the use of alcohol for technical purposes, and of other industries connected with products of fermentation—namely, breweries, distilleries, malt houses, starch works and the production of fermented vinegar.

### J. Bull Drinks Too Much.

Statistics, "shakier" than ever on this line, assure us that the average Englishman consumes, in a year, two bottles of wine, 178 bottles of beer and six bottles of spirits. A Frenchman disposes of 141 bottles of wine, thirty of beer and eleven of spirits. If these figures are at all dependable, an interesting question arises as to whether this large consumption of wine is the cause or the effect of the fiery Gallic or Celtic temperament. If told John Bull would let up on beer for awhile interesting historical developments might follow.

### Peculiarities of Eyesight.

When the average man or woman comes to be fitted with the first pair of glasses some curious discoveries are made. Seven out of ten have stronger sight in one eye than the other. In two cases out of five, one eye is out of line. Nearly one-half of the people are color-blind to some extent, and only one pair of eyes out of every fifteen are right in all respects.

### Comparisons.

No wild bird ever sang so sweet That some who listened would not say Its melody could not compete With music of another day.

And when a future summer glows And present joys are far away, We'll love the song and miss the rose That all unheeded pass to-day.

So when the grave signs bid the throng Beware of modern joys I vow I'll heed him not, but bless the song That comes to cheer me here and now.

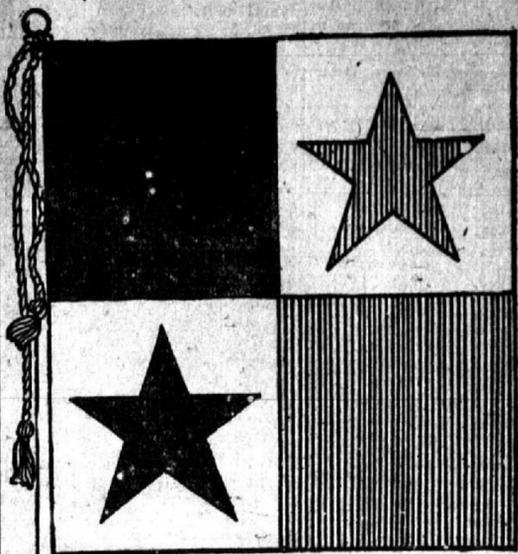
### Curious Lake.

In the center of Kildine, an island in the North Sea, is perhaps the most curious lake in the world. The surface of its waters is quite fresh and supports fresh water creatures; but deep down it is as salt as the greatest depths of the sea and salt water fish live in it.

### Was a Salt Lake Long Ago.

Some remarkable salt formations are found extending for thirty miles along the Virginia river in Nevada. The salt forms mountains of crystal and is so pure and clear that fine print can be read through a foot of it. This region was evidently once occupied by a great salt lake, as close by are some wonderful wells, one of which, seventy-five feet in diameter, contains water so intensely saline that a person bathing there will float like a cork.

## FLAG OF REPUBLIC OF PANAMA



The first upper square, to the left, is blue; the first lower square, to the left, is white, with a blue star in its center. The second upper square is white, with a red star in its center, and the second lower square is red.

## FOR NEW YORK BEAUX.

Sample of Luxury Demanded in the Modern Babylon.

Another detail of luxury has been added to New York life. The barber shop, with its boot-cleaning stands, its chiropodist's stall and manicure cozy corner, has been found insufficient to meet the demands of the beaux of this modern Babylon. Four gentlemen's gentlemen, or valets, as they were known in the good old days, saved their money in private service and have opened a shop uptown in the middle of the theater district. A man who is not looking at his best can go into their place and for 25 or 50 cents come out looking as prim as a new pin. If he is caught in a rain-storm downtown during the day the gentlemen's gentlemen's shop will take care of him if he steps in on his way to the club or to dinner, black his boots, repress his hair, clean his hat and see what we can do for him.

## CATS CAUSE DIRE DISASTER.

Electric Sparks From Their Fur Blow Up Gas Tank.

"Can electric sparks from a cat's fur blow up a gas tank?" is a question presented by an explosion in the cat and dog "dispatch" in the shelter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at New York.

The "dispatch" which is a steel cage charged with gas from the street main, contained ten or twelve cats that had been thrown in to be asphyxiated, when it blew up as employees were dumping another basketful of cats into it.

Three men were hurt, one, Theodore Goodenough, perhaps fatally, and all the cats were killed more or less summarily.

Goodenough dumped three basketfuls of cats into the "dispatch" while companions held one of the covers up by means of a tackle attached to the glass lid. The cats in these baskets were well behaved, but basket No. 4 contained a bit of mischief. It was a flash and a bang, and a shower of cats and men.

Goodenough and his companions were found stretched out on the floor in a litter of fragmentary cats.

The ceiling of the room in which the "dispatch" was, was torn open for several feet and frescoed with cats. The horses ran away with the cat wagon, the cats in the baskets remaining in the wagon jowled and fought, and thirty dogs in the "shelter" raised a howl that could be heard for a block.

The only explanation offered is the suggestion that the cats, in rubbing each other when they were being dumped into the "dispatch," emitted electric sparks of sufficient intensity to ignite the gas.

The universal scientists who haunt Park row said that, if it was true, as reported, that a woman recently, by an electric spark developed by walking over a brussels carpet, set fire to her hair while drying it after giving it an alcoholic bath, it was just as possible that on a fine, dry day cat sparks should explode gas.

### Senator Vest's Reminiscences.

Senator Vest of Missouri is dictating a series of reminiscence articles to his stenographer. The veteran statesman is much enfeebled physically, but his memory has lost none of its wonderful retentiveness. His eyesight is so bad that he cannot look up references, but it is found that the dates and minutest circumstances he gives from memory are absolutely correct. He recently drew on his memory for verbatim reproduction of a letter which he received from Jefferson Davis nineteen years ago, though he had not seen the documents for many months.

### Memorial Left by Patriot.

While cutting a roadway near New Haven, Conn., last week Alexander Fraser discovered a relic of more than usual interest. He was removing a number of large stones that formed a part of the wall which extended along the side of the road, when he found a boulder that bore on its under side in large letters the words, "Liberty 1776, N. M." As the date coincides with the time of the signing of the declaration of independence, the inscription, it is thought, was cut in the stone by some liberty-loving patriot of that period.

### Money Scarce in New York.

Recent disturbances in Wall street have had disastrous effect on New York society, many of those who have had to foot the bills finding themselves uncomfortably cramped. The usually brilliant Astor ball was a failure. A few weeks later it was seen that society was keeping to its country places, ostensibly because it had gone in for outdoor sports, but in reality from motives of economy. The theaters are suffering badly and there is a poor prospect ahead of the opera season.

of all labor disturbances with which police authorities have to cope, street car strikes is the most dreaded. The passage of the vehicles through the streets gives opportunity for the sympathies of the strikers and the common element actively to display their antipathy toward a corporation which they consider unfair. In the

Chicago the teamsters' union, while not openly supporting the strike of gripmen and conductors, were active in their efforts to block the progress of the cars and cause wrecks wherever possible. Few policemen assigned to the unpleasant duty of escorting the cars escape without bruises more or less serious, for at points along the line hand-to-hand fights with the unruly element are inevitable. The following account of the first day's happenings during the strike at Chicago is typical:

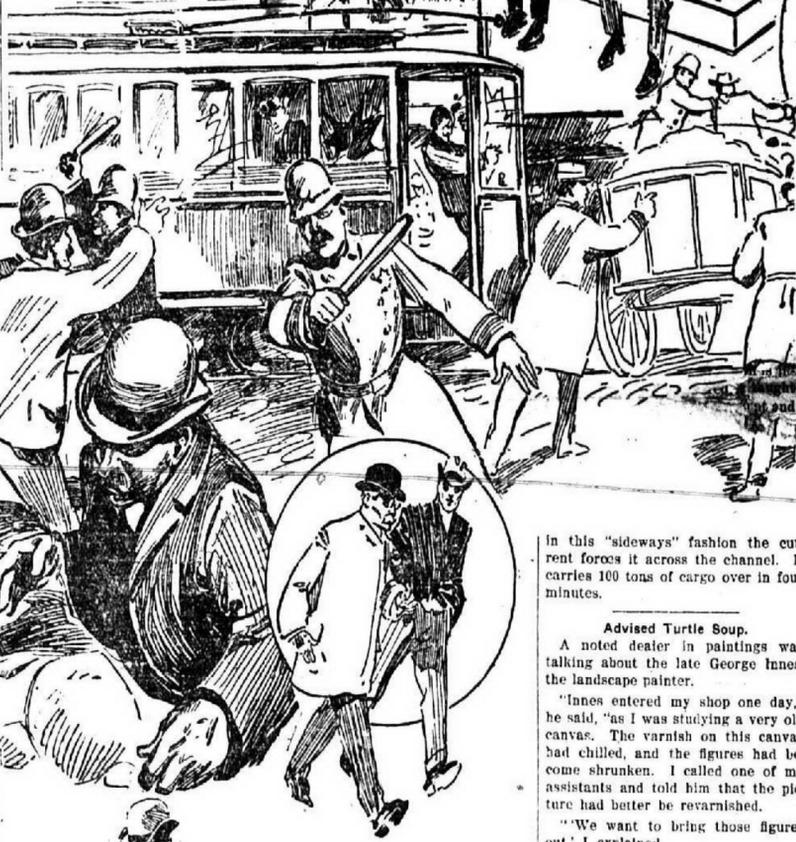
When it was announced that the company intended to operate cars, the union pickets were thrown out at various points. The pickets used every effort to dissuade the loyal employees from reporting for duty. At the same time a hoodlum element, whose back is disavowed by the strikers, began to gather along the more prominent crossings and undertook to threaten the men who were going to work.

The first train was taken out of the barns at 6:30 a. m. and started southward. Three hours later the two trains, with broken windows and battered sides, crept slowly back to the street entrance. As it forced its way through a crowd of men and women which blocked the street Gripman McFarland was shouting:

"Let me get this thing into the hands of boys. Then I'll be with you." The crowd opened the way and the train passed through the doorway. It had taken the train nearly three hours to make a trip which is scheduled at thirty-six minutes' running time under ordinary conditions. In these three hours had been crowded scenes of rioting, the wrecking of five trains, and the injury of nearly every one of the men who had essayed to assume the street car company to continue its service in spite of the strike.

Four other trains followed the first from the barns at short intervals. Only two of those were brought back by the strikers in whose charge they started out. One was towed back by a wrecking wagon, and another returned under the escort of police. This ended the attempts of the street car company to operate passenger trains, but the mail trains passed over the line without interference.

The second train out of the barns



slot brought the train to a standstill and left the men at the mercy of the rioters.

"Watson ran his train around to Fifty-fifth street and then transferred to the ambulance," is the way a picket put it.

While a part of the mob swarmed aboard the grip car and attacked Watson others climbed into the coach and seized Orton. Before the police could interfere both men were severely injured. Watson's arm was so severely injured that at first it was believed to have been broken. Later examination show no fracture, but the man was badly bruised and cut. Men standing on the fender of the car struck at him, and when he was finally rescued by the police he was bleeding from a dozen wounds. He was taken to his home suffering from four painful scalp wounds.

The abandoned cars were then made the object of the mob's vengeance, and the windows and woodwork were broken and battered. For over an hour the train lay on the track, and was finally moved by a mail train. The mail train pushed the disabled passenger train north to the Thirtieth-street barns, under a guard of police headed by Inspector Hunt and Lieut. Walsh.

With the return of this car, the attempt of the railway company to operate passenger cars in Cottage Grove avenue ended for the day.

### Six-Year-Old Chum of Irving.

When Sir Henry Irving was staying lately at Manchester, England, the 6-year-old son of William Mollison of Sir Henry's company strayed into his rooms one afternoon. Invited to make himself at home and take some refreshment, he consumed a pear and a bottle of lemonade with apparent satisfaction. Then, gazing steadily at his host, he said: "I do miss Phil May," referring to the artist who died recently. "So do we all," said Sir Henry, gravely. "Yes, but I miss

In this "sideways" fashion the current forces it across the channel. It carries 100 tons of cargo over in four minutes.

### Advised Turtle Soup.

A noted dealer in paintings was talking about the late George Innes, the landscape painter.

"Innes entered my shop one day," he said, "as I was studying a very old canvas. The varnish on this canvas had chilled, and the figures had become shrunken. I called one of my assistants and told him that the picture had better be revarnished."

"We want to bring those figures out," I explained.

"All right, sir," said the young man. "What varnish shall I use? Copal or mastic?"

"If you want to bring out the figures," Innes interposed, "use turtle soup."

### City Railway's Reply to Demands.

1. Wages. Increase not possible. Reason: Advances given a year ago; no corresponding increase in business during the year to warrant further advance.

2. Operation. Refused on ground that the company could not enter into any agreement that would hamper or restrict it in the performance of its duty to the traveling public.

3. Arbitration. Accepted.

4. Closed shop. Refused on the ground that it would give the union "complete and absolute control of the selection, employment, retention in service, and discipline of all employees."

5. Recognition of Union Officials. Accepted.

6. Penalty for Unjust Suspension. Answered with the statement that "the company will not unjustly suspend or discharge any man."

7. Days Off Allowed. Accepted insofar as it does not interfere with the company's services.

8. Pay for Injuries. Refused with the statement "the company will not undertake so extensive an insurance scheme."

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

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

18 YEARS IN CHELSEA

Sunday Was an Anniversary of Rev. Fr. Considine's Pastorate in the Local Parish—The Day Happily Remembered.

Rev. Fr. Considine, Sunday, celebrated the eighteenth year of his pastorate in this parish. The occasion was happily remembered not alone by his appreciative parishioners but also by a goodly number of his clerical brothers who were with him on that day at the rectory.

A SERMON IN IT

The Comment of an Aged Man as to His "Falling Sight Ought to Set Us to Redeeming the Time."

"Yes I am pretty well, but I can't see much, any more, and this is the first time Congress has been in session since I was old enough to read that I have not followed their doings," was the recent comment of an octogenarian, well known in Chelsea.

The remark is quite a sermon in itself. Very few readers now a days follow carefully the deliberations of Congress or any other similar body.

A quiet home wedding took place November 10, at which the contracting parties were, Wm. C. Kellogg, Milan, Mich., and Miss Maude H. Allen, of Detroit.

Mr. Kellogg who is a son of Chas. Kellogg of this place, is a bright, young attorney in Milan, with fine prospects for the future.

Miss Allen, the eldest daughter of Willis Allen, Detroit, has a wide circle of friends, as was evidenced by the beautiful gifts which were sent in honor of her marriage.

There was a sound like a clap of thunder the other day as the atmosphere closed in behind a man of Chelsea as he shot over to the postoffice to reclaim a misdirected invitation he had just mailed to a little, six-months-old miss to attend a baby party at his house.

Standard ads brings results.

MICHIGAN-DOWNS HARVARD

A Boy From This Neck of the Woods Played on the Dartmouth Team Last Saturday.

The Jackson Citizen has the following to say concerning a college football player from the vicinity of Grass Lake, "Football enthusiasts are surprised at the victory Dartmouth achieved over Harvard Saturday.

The victory is all the more surprising when it is taken into account that the Harvard team has been playing good football and for them to go down before a small school like Dartmouth is placed to the good work of Turner, who is regarded as a first class athlete, and is without a young man of modest pretensions and a general favorite wherever he is known.

EDITH SPAULDING.

Miss Edith Spaulding whose death and burial were mentioned in last week's issue of The Standard was born February 25, 1869.

She then began teaching and held a position in the schools of St. Joseph, Mich., for three years. At the end of that time she began special preparation along the line of kindergarten work in a training school in Indianapolis.

Her genial and sunny disposition made her a place in heart of her friends leaving such an impression on those with whom she came in contact as made them desire to live nobler and better because of her friendship.

Decidedly the hit of the social season to date was the party given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Watson in honor of their daughter Clarice who celebrated her first birthday anniversary.

Mr. Kellogg who is a son of Chas. Kellogg of this place, is a bright, young attorney in Milan, with fine prospects for the future.

The "Sweet" Concert Company will be at the town hall Monday evening November 23. They have an open date on that evening after filling an engagement at Jackson and have decided to give this place the benefit.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Wirt Ives was Sunday in Ann Arbor. J. G. Hoover was in Detroit Saturday.

Miss Anna Conaty will leave for Detroit Thursday. Julius Paine of Jackson spent Saturday at this place.

W. W. Wedemeyer of Ann Arbor was a visitor here Tuesday. J. N. Merchant of Battle Creek was a Chelsea visitor Sunday.

George Speer of Battle Creek spent Sunday with his parents. Dr. R. M. Speer of Battle Creek visited relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. U. H. Townsend was Sunday the guest of her daughter in Ypsilanti. Edith Boyd visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Zinke of Dexter the first of the week.

Mrs. Amelia Heber and daughter Minnie were Ann Arbor visitors Sunday. Misses Bertha and Minnie Schumacher were Sunday the guests of Ann Arbor relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Halley and daughter of Manchester were at the L. T. Freeman home Sunday, Miss Cynthia Bailey remained for several days.

Margaretha Eppler Mary Koch Nina Schnalman Lena Schwolkerath May Stiegelmaier Beulah Turner

There were in England last year 1,654 inquests on children who were burnt to death. In 1,425 of these cases there were no fireguards.

Proverbs

"When the butter won't come put a penny in the churn," is an old time dairy proverb. It often seems to work though no one has ever told why.

It is like the penny in the milk because it works and because there is something astonishing about it.

Children take to it naturally because they like the taste and the remedy takes just as naturally to the children because it is so perfectly adapted to their wants.

For all weak and pale and thin children Scott's Emulsion is the most satisfactory treatment.

We will send you the penny, for a sample free.

YOUR NEIGHBOR'S DOINGS

AS SEEN BY The Standard's Correspondents.

WATERLOO. The new saw mill began operations Tuesday. Arthur Glenn of Pinckney visited at L. L. Gorton's the first of the week.

Miss Mary Deering is this week in Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Whallan visited R. S. Whallan Sunday.

Miss Henrietta Sweetman of Dayton, Ohio is taking care of her sister Mrs. J. Reilly. About fifteen from here attended the Hinckley-Schultz wedding at Chelsea Wednesday evening.

Rev. Gordon will preach a Thanksgiving sermon Thursday evening November 26 at the church. The Aid Society will give a Thanksgiving social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Daniels, Friday evening, November 27. There will be several guessing contests. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hayes visited at William Eisenbeler's Thursday. Orson Overacker of Bunkerhill was the guest of Howard-Fisk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn of Chelsea spent Sunday at Howard-Fisk's. Mrs. James Hagan of Detroit visited at D. Helm's the first of the week.

Miss Katherine Heeschwerdt who has been spending the summer at M. Scheuk's has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hayes and son Herman attended the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frey of Norvell last week.

Miss Vera Harris visited our school last Wednesday. Thos. Young and family entertained company Sunday.

Mrs. Sylvia Hadley spent Thursday with Miss Vera Young. Mrs. James Birch and daughter visited in Bunker Hill and Leslie last week.

Miss Mary Marresey of Bunker Hill and Mrs. Joseph Lebeck of Sylvan spent Sunday night with the latter's parents.

Mrs. L. Strieder spent Sunday in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Eda Stacking was in Ann Arbor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Agen of Adrian were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. Four part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wheelock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guerin of Chelsea Sunday.

J. G. Palmer of Norvell visited at C. C. Dorr's Monday. The L. H. M. S. met with Mrs. A. L. Holden Wednesday.

Misses Clara Reno and Ethel Smith spent Sunday at Iron Creek. Messrs Edgar and Ashley Holden have purchased a new crop hucker.

Fred Treat and family have moved to the Robinson house near Francisco. Mrs. T. Helm of Sylvan and Mrs. Hagen of Detroit were in town Monday.

Mrs. VanArnum who has been visiting at her son's B. G. VanArnum has returned home. Mrs. Joseph Schmidt who has been visiting here is now spending sometime in Sylvan.

There will be a box social on Friday evening of this week at the home of Ed. Rowe for the benefit of the South Sharon Epworth League.

George Scherer was Tuesday at Clinton. Mr. and Mrs. George Preston was Sunday in this vicinity.

Mrs. Henry Notten spent a few days of this week at Jackson. Miss Martha Musbach and Herbert Harvey were Sunday in Munnith.

Harry Kenney of Grass Lake was the guest of his brother Jay, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Weber have been for several days at Whitmore Lake.

Mrs. A. E. Cook and daughter of Sharon were guests of Mrs. Fred Mensing Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Shelly of Grass Lake were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor Sunday.

The Cavanaugh Lake Grange will hold their regular meeting November 24 at the Dwight hotel. Miss Nellie Mallon of Grass Lake was the guest of Mrs. B. C. Whitaker the first of the week.

Misses Emma, Berth and Mary Feld and brother Henry of Jackson spent Sunday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beatham and family of Stockbridge passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scherer.

There will be a social at the home of Fred Kalmbach Thanksgiving evening November 26. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Chelsea buyers offer today, the following prices: Wheat, red or white 80. Oats 35. Rye 51.

As Represented. Nagsby—How do you suppose that landlady of ours can have the face to advertise "fine board?"

A Woman's Handkerchief. A faddish handkerchief has a little pocket in one corner, with a buttoned flap, to hold carfare.

Frequent Offenders. Seventy-two per cent. of the 45,000 women who annually pass through British prisons have been convicted at least once. Seven thousand of them have been convicted 20 times or more.

Live in the Dark. In New York, at the lowest possible average, 500,000 people live in rooms which are dark and without any window or ventilation.

RUBBER Into our store and see our large line of Rubber Footwear. Here are a few Special Prices: Child's spring heel rubbers, size 7 to 10 1/2, 80 cents per pair.

FINE MILLINERY. We have in our magnificent fall stock of Millinery all of the leading creations of the season in PATTERN AND TRIMMED HATS.

THE WATCH STORE. ALL KINDS. ALL QUALITIES. ALL PRICES and each Watch the best of its kind, whatever the kind.

HARNESS We now have a full assortment of Harness at the Steinbach Store which must be sold within the next THIRTY DAYS.

Clothing of any Shape or Size can be made in our large workshop. The human form presents no difficulties our cutting, fitting and large staff of workmen can't successfully overcome.

ALLISON KNEE Manufacturer of CHOICE CIGARS! TRY A HIGHBALL

Take The Chelsea Standard AND GET ALL THE NEWS.

## THANKSGIVING DAY OPPORTUNITIES.

The Thanksgiving Dinner, less than two weeks away, is an event for which every housewife prepares with unusual care. Throughout the whole country the careful buyers are on the lookout for the finest food products obtainable for this annual feast.

One secret of successful merchandising is the persuading of a prospective customer to try an uncommonly good quality of any article. It is a better beginning than is a first sale of a cheap article at a special low price. "Quality is remembered after price is forgotten" is an old and true saying—so old that experience has proved it. No one denies that trade built up on quality is more satisfactory to both buyer and seller than is "job lot bargain" dealing.

### Our Supply of Good Things to Eat is Most Complete

- New California walnuts 20c pound
- New almonds, imported 20c pound
- New mixed nuts 15c pound
- Selected queen olive 15c, 25c and 40c bottle
- Stuffed olives 10c and 25c bottle
- Nut meals of all kinds, fresh and sweet

### MINCEMEAT GOODS

- Choice spy apples 50c bushel
- New seeded raisins 12c pound
- Cleaned sultana raisins 14c pound
- Cleaned English currants 10c package
- Extra large cleaned currants 12c package
- Botted cider, quarts 20c

Pure ground spices with the essential oils all left in; our ground spices are better than you can buy anywhere else in Chelsea, try them, and convince yourself.

New citron, orange and lemon peel

### THE FLOUR

must be the best, if you would have your baking a complete success. We recommend

- The Roller King brand at \$2.50 per hundred pounds
- Henkle's Bread Flour at \$2.50 per hundred
- Jackson Gem, warranted at \$2.20 per hundred
- Pillsbury's Bakers patent at \$2.50 per hundred

### COFFEES

Our brands are surpassed by none. We have the largest stock and the greatest number of varieties, all of them good values for the money. Most popular of all is our famous Standard brand, Mocha and Java. A perfect blend of No. 1 Mocha and Java with the finest grades of Mexican and Central American coffees grown. It is a favorite at 25c pound.

- Charm Java at 35c pound
- Seal brand Mocha and Java 38c pound
- South Sea blend at 25c pound
- A very fine line of good coffees at 13c, 15c and 20c pound

### FRUITS

- Large ripe bananas 20c dozen
- Some not so good at 10c and 15c dozen
- Fancy Malaga grapes 20c pound
- New York state Catawba grapes 25c basket
- Florida oranges, russet or bright, at 30c and 40c dozen
- Finest 6 crown layer figs 20c pound
- Good layer figs 10c per 1 pound package
- New Hallowee dates at 10c pound
- Imported layer-raisins 20c pound

### VEGETABLES

- Fresh, crisp golden heart celery
- Hot-house lettuce, Hubbard squash, yellow rutabaggas and Jersey sweet potatoes
- Sweet wrinkled peas 15c can
- Early June peas 10c can
- Finest canned corn 13c can

### OYSTERS

- Try ours and get Oysters. Not water.
- Standards 24c can
- Selects 30c can
- Standards in bulk 30c quart
- Finest Elsie Full Cream Cheese 16c pound
- Large late Howe cranberries at 12c quart

TO SATISFY YOUR GROCERY WANTS GO TO

## 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.

### LOCAL EVENTS

OF THE PAST WEEK FOR THE STANDARD'S READERS.

The big Gorman auction is in progress this afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Roedel will give a "humble party" Saturday afternoon.

It is reported that turkeys are scarce. They are not so scarce as they will be.

Congressman Charles E. Townsend is looking well after second district interests even in the extra session.

Ed. Helmrich and R. J. Beckwith completed a very fine job of interior decorating in the Lutheran church at Francisco.

Miss Sadie Speer was called in to Detroit yesterday for examination as a railroad telegrapher and passed the examination successfully.

Married at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. Dr. Caster at high noon, Sunday, Miss Nellie Gardner of Waterloo to Louis E. Taylor of Lyndon.

Joseph Remnant, of Jackson, and Miss Elizabeth Murphy, of Chelsea, will be married November 24, in the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hamilton of California were Sunday guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. McColgan's. Mr. Hamilton is Mrs. McColgan's brother.

It is expected that the Rev. A. G. Newberry of the East Chatham Baptist church, N. Y. will be here and give the Thanksgiving sermon in the M. E. church.

The pumpkin pie social of Methodist Sunday school at Adam Kalubach's afforded a fine time for all who attended and the financial results were satisfactory.

The rooms in the Staffan block formerly occupied by Dr. A. L. Stegar have been rented to a party from Ann Arbor who will in the near future open a dental office.

Several of this place were so innoculated with the football fever last week that they are planning to see the Michigan-Chicago game in the Windy City, Thanksgiving.

The managing editor of Hearst's Chicago Examiner recently asked to exchange with The Standard. We are still in a quandary as to whether or not it was a complement.

Regular meeting of Columbian Hive next Tuesday evening, November 24. Refreshments will be served after the initiation. The ladies husbands are invited after 9:00 p. m.

Advertisers and all having anything for the next issue of The Standard will please bear in mind that the paper will be published Wednesday instead Thursday. Get your copy in early.

Comment on the proposition of raising the pay of rural mail carriers seems to be everywhere favorably commented upon; and especially is this true of the local papers throughout this section.

A correction should be made with regard to the statement made last week to the effect that R. F. D. Carrier Whipple has carried the mail three and a half years; it should have read two and a half.

Freeman Bros. have shown their business sagacity by engaging Miss Pauline Burg to assist in the store. And, too, this is a step in the right direction for Pauline judging from the way her predecessor has gone.

O. C. Burkhardt's auction which was given such wide notice in The Standard, in spite of being once postponed on account of unfavorable weather was on Tuesday largely attended and a very satisfactory sale resulted.

An investigation of the Weather Bureau as well as of the Postal Department is a tip to republican managers. The great mass of the plain people went stand for December weather at this time in November.

The latest dispatches relate that turkeys about to suffer the extreme penalty have been moved up to the death cell and there stoically await the inevitable end. The historical ax, rather than the gallows and electrocution, will be used.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Tillie E. Girbach to Conrad Lehman. They will be married at St. Paul's Evangelical church at twelve o'clock, noon, November 24. They will later be at home to their friends after December 15.

The mammoth spools on which the electric cable for the Boland road is wound, are evidently used over and over for sending electric transmission cable to different parts of the country. One spool had passed on it a bill announcing a foot ball game of Emporia college, at Emporia, Kansas.

Changes in the time schedule of Michigan Central trains which went into effect November 15 give this place one more train east. Number 36 or the Atlantic express now stops on signal. All so numbers 11 and 37 west bound at 8:45 a. m. and 10:52 p. m. stop on signal as usual. Train number 8, Detroit night express, east bound arrives 12 minutes earlier than formerly or at 5:38 a. m. The night train which arrived at 11:05 now comes at 10:52 as announced above. The west bound morning train also arrives a quarter of an hour earlier or at 6:45 a. m.

For high grade carving sets go to Bacon Cooperative Co.

James Prendergast, of Durand, father of Patrick Prendergast, of Lyndon, and brother of Mrs. August Neuburger, of Chelsea, was stricken with paralysis last Saturday. His condition is critical. His son was called to Durand Saturday, and returned Monday.

At a season of the year when most men have ceased to trouble about their expensive Panamas Uncle Sam begins to have trouble with his. He will wear it even in zero weather if he can satisfy the people it is the real thing instead of the Colombian pattern.

I. Vogel, treasurer of the Gorman Workmen's Society, Friday of last week, received a check of \$500 from the head office of that society to pay the death claim of the late George Barthel. The local society also paid the widow an additional \$100 from its own funds.

This week Saturday closes the Rummage sale. Some good bargains in warm clothing yet on hand. Ladies and children's jackets, wrappers, waists, skirts, boys and men's coats, vests, hats, caps, and shoes besides miscellaneous goods. Come while the opportunity lasts.

Attention is again called to the supper to be given at the town hall Wednesday evening, the 25th. Other than the attractions mentioned in last issue Rev. Fr. Considine tells The Standard that there will be a short program and perhaps Lawyer Henigan of Jackson will speak.

On the first Sunday of Advent, November 26, by order of Pope Pius X a collection will be taken up in every Catholic church in the United States for the Catholic University at Washington. Bishop Foley's letter was read last Sunday in the church of our Lady of the Sacred Heart.

The L. C. B. A. celebrated the anniversary of their organization Thursday November 19 at their hall. A musical and literary entertainment was given by Mr. Burg, Garrett Conway, the Misses Burg, Conway and Clark. Progressive pedro was played and delicious refreshments were served.

St. Mary's Literary Club held its regular meeting at the Conway home west of town Tuesday evening. An enjoyable and profitable time, a fine supper and music are reported. Mrs. Dennis Hayes of Detroit was the guest of the club. The next regular meeting will be at the home of Miss Mabelle McGuinness.

The marriage of Miss Janet Pyper formerly of Unadilla but now of Redmond, Washington, to Mr. George V. Greger of North Bend, Washington is announced as having occurred on November 9 in the parlors of the Grand Western hotel, Seattle. They were married by Rev. M. A. Mathews of the first Presbyterian church of that place.

Someone was suggesting a new form of insurance last week. The plan suggested was to insure tickets to football games against bad weather. However, the real crank doesn't give a rap about the weather. It is doubtful if any place out side of Ann Arbor did proportionately better than Chelsea in turning out to the Michigan-Wisconsin game. One special car was filled and many others went on other cars.

Bishop Foley, of Detroit as usual has requested the public observance of Thanksgiving Day in all the churches of his diocese. High Mass will be celebrated in the church of our Lady of the Sacred Heart by the pastor Rev. Father Considine at 9:30 a. m. The prayer for Civil Authorities and Litany of the Saints will be recited after Mass, and the Te Deum will be sung by the entire congregation.

A local circle of the Royal Circle, a fraternal beneficiary order will be instituted in Forester's hall, Chelsea, before the close of November. James Lyle of Cleveland, Ohio, a special deputy has been here for the past week, and has secured thirty applications. The Royal Circle admits both sexes to equal membership, and is noted for its social and ritualistic features. It has a strong state organization in Michigan.

LaFayette Grange will hold an open meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. English Friday November 27 1903. Mrs. F. D. Saunders of Rockford, Mich., lecturer of the State Grange will be present and will speak both in the morning and afternoon. There will be recitations and songs by the North Lake Euroka and Cavanaugh Lake Granges. Primary election law will also be discussed. Dinner will be served promptly at noon. Come early and enjoy the whole program.

Changes in the time schedule of Michigan Central trains which went into effect November 15 give this place one more train east. Number 36 or the Atlantic express now stops on signal. All so numbers 11 and 37 west bound at 8:45 a. m. and 10:52 p. m. stop on signal as usual. Train number 8, Detroit night express, east bound arrives 12 minutes earlier than formerly or at 5:38 a. m. The night train which arrived at 11:05 now comes at 10:52 as announced above. The west bound morning train also arrives a quarter of an hour earlier or at 6:45 a. m.

For high grade carving sets go to Bacon Cooperative Co.

## 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 this page.

and see what we can

We have a many Over

nt them her

## \$ \$ \$ SAVED

BY BUYING

UNDERWEAR,  
GLOVES AND MITTENS  
RUBBER GOODS  
AND HOSIERY

—OF—

## 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.

## 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.

# A TALE OF TWO THANKSGIVINGS

As Thanksgiving approaches each year Don Antonio is wont to tell the following story—a story of two Thanksgivings in one year, the last Thanksgiving of pastoral California and the first recognition in the westland of the Thanksgiving of the American. The story runs in this wise:

"Before the Gringo came" California had a Thanksgiving day of its own, although no governor's proclamation or presidential edict dignified it with such official title. It was indigenous to the country, and was especially suited to California's climatic conditions and to her religious history. What time more reasonable to give thanks than just after the harvest had been gathered, and what day more appropriate than the 4th of October, fete of St. Francis d'Assisi—St. Francis, whose sons had rescued the country from tribal darkness; St. Francis, to whose special protection were confided the missions of Alta California!

Early in the morning of Oct. 4, 1845, a picturesque procession approached the old church at Monterey. From far and near each ranchero brought in a heavy vehicle drawn by oxen and heaped high with corn and beans and melons.

As the vehicles and walkers came nearer, the bells of the church rang out a glad welcome to its loyal children. Then the assemblage knelt down on mother earth and each heart echoed the prayer the reverend padre

curved mouth. He did not want to love a Californian, nor, in fact, any other woman at present. Love would interfere with his ambitions.

Yet he answered the call of the eyes and his lips learned more readily to converse. As a slave to his conscience he had told Carmencita that he had come to this country to make his fortune, and that, if once gained, he would return to his own land.

"Oh, it is that the climate does not suit you, senior?"

"The climate is all right, but—"

"It is the people. You do not like us?" and the dark head went up in the air.

"You know I like you, but—"

"But when you go back to your own land, senior—"

"I'll never go back. Your land shall be mine, or you will go with me."

"But your fortune, senior?"

"Fortune does not matter. Nothing matters but you. I want you, you, Carmencita. Promise to marry me. Promise," and he held her close.

"Let me go. Let me go. When you make your fortune, senior, then I will marry you. No, no, senior. I'll never marry a poor Americano. My own countryman is different. We do not care for money. You are different. Look at Eulalia Gonzales. She married a poor Americano, and now she has to work, work, work, and save and never have any comfort. All because her husband wants to save money. No. You make your fortune and then you may go home or you may marry

cret which they withheld from their own sons.

On the Monday previous to Thanksgiving Rodgers had to start on a trip to the vicinity of Santa Cruz, that would keep him away until Thanksgiving day itself. In his absence the preparations for the ball went on.

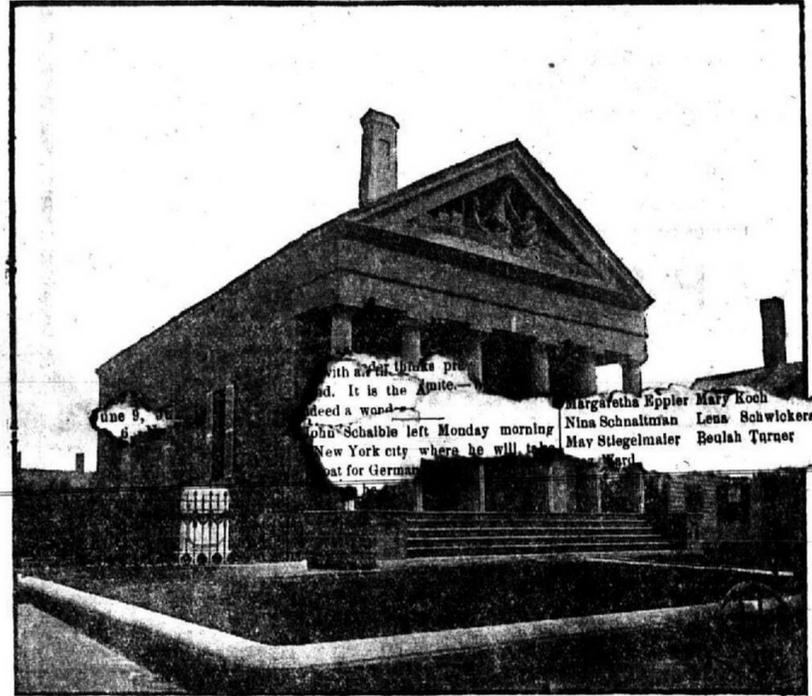
Thanksgiving night arrived, the ball began, and yet Rodgers had not returned. About 10 o'clock, the voices around the entrance announced his arrival. He seemed almost excited. He explained that he had had difficulty in crossing the Salinas and that he had rushed for fear of being too late for the ball. "As he does not dance, that would be a pity," Ramon Castro murmured to a neighbor.

During the following dance, Rodgers telegraphed to Carmencita's watchful eyes. When the music began she slipped out and met him in the moonlit courtyard. "Hold up your head," he commanded, and then he twined strings and strings of pearls around her slender neck. Then he caught her to him. "You are mine. It is Thanksgiving and you are mine."

"But, senior, where—"

"Don't ask anything. You promised if I brought you wealth you would be mine. Promise me you will sail with me in the White Wings to-morrow. The captain can marry us at sea, and at my home you will have happiness you never dreamed of here. Promise me. Promise—"

But why that sudden pause in the



Pilgrims' Hall, Plymouth, Massachusetts.

voiced—the prayer of thanksgiving to St. Francis for the harvest of the past year and of petition that he continue his care by sending early and bountiful rains.

When the banner had been escorted back into the church and deposited at the left of the altar the congregation surged out and a merry scene ensued.

With chatter and exclamations and infectious laughter, the people moved about in ever-changing groups. No one was greeted more warmly than Don Thomas Larkin, who took this opportunity of introducing to the people from the country his latest protegee, Alvin Rodgers. The old Californians accepted the newcomer warmly, as was their habit. "The friend of Don Thomas is a friend of mine. My house is yours whenever you wish to visit it."

The stranger accepted all degrees of friendliness with the same imperturbable calmness, and finally attached himself to the group in which the Diaz family were chattering.

As the vans started, the population of Monterey scattered to its homes, accompanied by all the country people who could possibly remain over for the evening's festa. Ramon Castro joined the Diaz group, but had to content himself with walking with one of the sons, while Senior Diaz marched Rodgers off just behind Carmencita and Francisca.

The old senior had taken a fancy to the young American. In the two weeks since Rodgers' arrival he had invited him to his home every day. With the exception of the father and Carmencita, the Diaz family felt uncomfortable under the cold blue scrutiny of the stranger; but, as Californians, they did not withdraw their hospitable attentions. Carmencita, feeling the disapproval of her family, showered favors upon him. And he—well, at first he came to practice speaking Spanish, and later, he came because he could not keep away. The brown eyes haunted him when away from their presence—now mischievous, now daring, now languishing, now sparkling, but always impelling him to gaze into them—into them and at the softly curved cheek and petal

me. If Ramon has not been beforehand."

"He'll never be beforehand. I'll get the fortune, and you, too."

"Oh, but only this day Ramon has asked my father that he may marry me on the 8th of December, his fete day and the Virgin's."

"December! So near! But this is only October, and November comes between. There are other fete days besides his. This is your Thanksgiving. My country has a Thanksgiving in a few weeks. Then I'll either have riches or definite promise of riches. Then I'll claim you. That will be my Thanksgiving."

As merry voices were heard calling, "Carmencita, Cita," he whispered, "Promise me. Promise and seal your promise so, so, so."

Her affirmative answer was smothered and they turned to greet their seekers.

His employment with Larkin took him to the different ranches and even as far north as Pueblo de San Jose. Here old Don Palomares, in extolling California over Mexico, said:

"Oh, yes, senior, Mexico has her silver mines. But who can say that California has not greater riches? Perhaps the old padres can tell of gold fields that the old Indians knew about."

"No, senior. The reverend padres never divulged any such information. They had seen how the Indians of Mexico were enslaved to work in the mines, and how avarice, awakened by the desire for silver, had corrupted the white man. So why introduce a great curse here in this land of content, where God sends all that is needed and where his children live in peace and in his spirit?"

After this Rodgers cultivated the acquaintance of the different priests on his routes the padres of Monterey, of the Pueblo de San Jose and of the missions of San Jose and Santa Cruz. His eyes, always stern, grew colder and keener, and his manners, always implying superiority, did not tend to win him personal friendship. However, as a stranger and a protegee of Larkin, the padres extended their hospitality to him—their hospitality, but nothing more. It was not likely that they would confide in a foreigner a so-

music. The silence made them both start. Then from the windows thundered: "That Americano, Rodgers, Dog of an infidel. He murdered the padre of the Mission de Santa Cruz and stole the strings of pearls from the virgin." Carmencita shivered herself out of his arms as the piercing tones inside continued: "Sancho, the Indian, saw him while hid in the sanctuary. He came to tell us, but the Americano had several hours' start. Now he's here. Where is he?"

A howl for blood went up as the whole company jumped for the doorways. The cry roused Carmencita. "Come," she breathed, and, seizing his hand, led him running through the nearest exit. Half a block down the street they were before their pursuers perceived them. Then shots filled the air. At the corner they made a swift turn and ran directly to the bay. Carmencita jumped into an old boat. Rodgers followed and unmoored it. He seized the oars and made some distance from the shore. The pursuers reached the beach. Some fired wildly, but others boarded a boat and continued after them. It was inevitable that they be taken. Carmencita crept along the boat to his side and put her arms around him. "It was my fault, my sin. You did it for me. I love you. I love you!" The oars were dropped. His arms inclosed her. "Don't let them take us," she whispered. He suddenly stood erect, with her still in his arms. Then one bound and the waters had closed over their bodies. They never again reached the shores of Monterey, nor has the sea ever again given up the treasured pearls.

When he finishes his story, old Don Antonio always leans back and sighs.

"You see why it is I do not appreciate the American Thanksgiving. There always returns that picture of the first time we celebrated it."

"Did the padres know of the gold fields? Who can tell? If they did, they were wise to withhold the information. You see how much harm the desire for gold works."

"Is it true? Well, I was one of the pursuers."—Katherine A. Chandler in San Francisco Call.

# MY LOST YOUTH.

By LONGFELLOW.

Often I think of the beautiful town  
That is seated by the sea;  
Often in thought go up and down  
The pleasant streets of that dear old town,  
And my youth comes back to me.  
And a verse of a Lapland song  
Is haunting my memory still;  
"A boy's will is the wind's will,  
And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

I can see the shadowy lines of its trees,  
And catch, in sudden gleams,  
The sheen of the far-surrounding seas,  
And islands that were the Hebrides  
Of all my childish dreams.  
And the burden of that old song,  
It murmurs and whispers still:  
"A boy's will is the wind's will,  
And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

I remember the black warves and the slips,  
And the sea-tides tossing free;  
And Spanish sailors with bearded lips,  
And the beauty and mystery of the ships,  
And the magic of the sea.  
And the voice of that wayward song  
Is singing and saying still:  
"A boy's will is the wind's will,  
And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

I remember the butwarks by the shore,  
And the fort upon the hill;  
The sunrise gun, with its hollow roar,  
The drum-beat repeated o'er and o'er,  
And the bugle wild and shrill,  
And the music of that old song  
Thrills in my memory still:  
"A boy's will is the wind's will,  
And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

I remember the sea-fight far away,  
How it thundered o'er the tide!  
And the dead captain as they lay  
In their graves, overlooking the tranquil bay,  
Where they in battle died.  
And the sound of that moorfolk song  
Goes through me with a thrill:  
"A boy's will is the wind's will,  
And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

I can see the breezy dome of groves,  
The shadows of Deering's Woods;  
And the friendships old and the early loves  
Come back with a sabbath sound, as of doves  
In quiet neighborhoods.  
And the verse of that sweet old song,  
It flutters and murmurs still:  
"A boy's will is the wind's will,  
And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

I remember the gleams and glooms that dart  
Across the school-boy's brain;  
The song and the silence in the heart,  
That in part are prophetic, and in part  
Are the longings wild and vain.  
And the value of that fugal song  
Sings on, and is never still:  
"A boy's will is the wind's will,  
And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

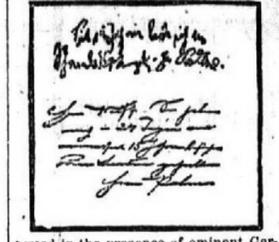
There are things of which I may not speak;  
There are dreams that cannot die;  
There are thoughts that make the strong heart weak,  
And bring pallor into the cheek,  
And a mist before the eye.  
And the words of that fatal song  
Come over me like a chill:  
"A boy's will is the wind's will,  
And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

And I visit the dear old town,  
But the native air is pure and sweet,  
And the trees that overshadow each well-known street  
As they balance up and down,  
Are singing the beautiful song,  
Are singing and whispering still:  
"A boy's will is the wind's will,  
And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

And Deering's Woods are fresh and fair,  
And with joy that is almost pain  
My heart goes back to wander there,  
And among the dreams of the days that were,  
I find my lost youth's again.  
And the strange and beautiful song,  
The groves are repeating it still:  
"A boy's will is the wind's will,  
And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

## REMEDY FOR WRITERS' CRAMP.

German Said to Have Treatment Which is Successful.  
Herr Julius Wolf of Berlin recently discovered an effective remedy for the singular malady known as writer's cramp. Seeing clearly that it was a nervous disease, he applied himself to the task of restoring the shattered nerves, and this he now accomplishes in almost every instance by deftly rubbing and massaging the parts affected. The remedy has been thoroughly



tested in the presence of eminent German physicians, and their approval of it is unqualified. Herr Wolf explained his method of treatment in all its details, and as a result several persons are now trying to use it. It is a singular fact, however, that hardly one has succeeded thoroughly, and, according to a German medical journal, the reason is because, while anyone can learn to massage properly, no one is likely to become in a short time as expert in this special line as Herr Wolf.

In the accompanying picture are shown two specimens of writing, both of which were written by the same person—one while his right hand was nearly paralyzed with cramp and the other after he had recovered from the disease.—New York Herald.

## HAPPY WOMEN.

Mrs. Pare, wife of C. B. Pare, a prominent resident of Glasgow, Ky., says: "I was suffering from a complication of kidney troubles. Besides a bad back I had a great deal of trouble with the secretions, which were exceedingly variable, sometimes excessive and at other times scanty. The color was high, and passages were accompanied with a scalding sensation. Doan's Kidney Pills soon regulated the kidney secretions, making their color normal and banished the inflammation which caused the scalding sensation. I can rest well, my back is strong and sound and I feel much better in every way."

For sale by all dealers, price 25 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Queer Street Names.  
Many British towns have distinctive and interesting names for their streets. London's Cheap and Aldwych are more than matched by oddities many times stranger. Bootham is a street in York, and Botcherers in Carlisle. Norwich is assertive of class distinction in Gentleman's Walk, and Shrewsbury may stand almost at the head of a list of peculiarities with its street labeled Dogpole, which may or may not be related to Newcastle's Dogleap Stairs; but then Newcastle has Pudding Chare, and what may that signify?

Less Than 12 Hours to Hot Springs, Ark. Via Iron Mountain Route.  
The new train which was inaugurated November 8th, leaving St. Louis 8:20 p. m., and arriving Hot Springs 8 a. m., makes the run in less than twelve hours, which beats all previous records between these points. Returning train leaves Hot Springs 7:30 p. m., arriving St. Louis 7:35 a. m. Thoroughly up to date equipment. For tickets and further information write any agent of the Iron Mountain Route, or H. C. Townsend, general passenger and ticket agent, St. Louis.

## COOL IN FACE OF DANGER.

Woman's Presence of Mind That Fought the Burglar.  
According to a San Francisco exchange a lady whose husband had gone out for the evening was about to retire for the night with her infant child when to her amazement she perceived the foot of a man beneath the bed. Instead of calling for assistance she coolly went to the child's cot and sat and sang till the little one went to sleep. Two hours then remained before her husband came in. He was surprised to find her waiting up, but when his wife handed him an envelope saying, "You might run and post this," the cause of her waiting was revealed. Instead of a letter the following was written on the envelope: "A burglar is under the bed; run fetch the police." The husband returned in a few minutes with a policeman and the man was arrested. The burglar had no idea that the lady knew he was there until the policeman pulled him out.

A Story With a Moral.  
A parrot and a dog were left in a room together. The parrot, out of mischief said to the dog, "Sit him." The dog, seeing nothing else, went for the parrot and tore out about half his tail feathers before he escaped to his perch. The parrot, after looking himself over and reflecting a little said: "Well, you talk too much." There are many people, old and young, who would do well to remember this story.

## AN OLD TIMER.

Has Had Experiences.  
A woman who has used Postum Food Coffee since it came upon the market eight years ago knows from experience the necessity of using Postum in place of coffee if one values health and a steady brain.  
She says: "At the time Postum was first put on the market I was suffering from nervous dyspepsia and my physician had repeatedly told me not to use tea or coffee. Finally I decided to take his advice and try Postum and got a sample and had it carefully prepared, finding it delicious to the taste. So I continued its use and very soon its beneficial effects convinced me of its value, for I got well of my nervousness and dyspepsia."  
"My husband had been drinking coffee all his life until it had affected his nerves terribly. I persuaded him to shift to Postum and it was easy to get him to make the change for the Postum is so delicious. It certainly worked wonders for him."  
"We soon learned that Postum does not exhilarate or depress and does not stimulate, but steadily and honestly strengthens the nerves and the stomach. To make a long story short our entire family have now used Postum for eight years with completely satisfying results as shown in our fine condition of health, and we have noticed a rather unexpected improvement in brain and nerve power."  
Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.  
Increased brain and nerve power always follow the use of Postum in place of coffee, sometimes in a very marked manner.  
Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

## Why They Went Astray.

A Buffalo clergyman is bemoaning the loss of three trunks, and might, if he were a layman, curse the stupidity of a station master up in Franklin County, Me. It seems that the reverend gentleman when returning from the Rangeley Lake region was in a hurry to catch his train. He had but a few minutes, and approaching the much-befuddled and perspiring agent pointed out four trunks and said: "Here! Give me checks for these four."

"Where to?" gasped the agent, who was a new man.

"Buffalo," replied the cleric.

"With tremulous hand the agent detached four checks, wrote 'Buffalo' on one of them and thrust the four claim checks into the minister's grasp. But the trunks never arrived. One came along all right, and the officials are hunting for the other three.

It seems that the new man, being in a hurry, made out one check all right, and wrote "Ditto" on the others.

## Value of Honey as Food.

The best way to cure children of the injurious candy habit is to make pure honey fresh from the hive, or properly extracted from the comb, a regular feature of their diet. Not only candy, but lumps of sugar, sweet cakes and too much jam are bad. Pure honey is good.

Honey is more easily assimilated than many "pro-digested" foods. It is a concentrated food and furnishes the same elements of nutrition as starch and sugar, imparting warmth and energy.

Honey is a valuable medicine, and has many uses. It is excellent in most lung and throat affections and is often used with great benefit in place of cod liver oil. Occasionally there is a person with whom it does not agree, but most people can learn to use it with beneficial results.

Children who have natural appetites generally prefer it to butter. Honey is a laxative and sedative, and in diseases of the bladder and kidneys it is an excellent remedy.

## How a Champion Athlete Is Made.

It is an interesting fact that our champion all-round athlete, Ellery H. Clark, is, first of all, a worker in the ordinary business life of his community. Athletics are with him an amusement. He is not a bunched-muscle athlete and does not believe in apparatus, and therefore his accomplishments are possible to most men. It was not the mere mechanical operation of muscular force, so many movements to the right or to the left, that won the championship. He won because his muscular action was dominated by a strong mind, because it was willfully concentrated effort, as he said, to exert "every atom of strength in a grand explosion" that wins not only on the athletic field, but in every field.

As Mr. Clark himself puts it, it is not the training, nor the development of muscle, nor the diet that counts; it is the mode of life.—Everybody's Magazine, for October.

## The Two Broom Makers.

Henry Clews, the well-known banker, was talking about a business condition of which he disapproved. "Such a state of affairs," he said, "reminds me of the business of the two broom makers of Jersey City. Didn't you ever hear about those two broom makers?"

Mr. Clews smiled. Then he went on: "They were rivals in business, and in their hatred of each other they cut rates until both were selling at starvation prices."

"One day they met on the street, each with a load of brooms on his back. They frowned at each other, and then the man with the smaller load said:

"How is it—tell me how it is—that you can sell brooms cheaper than me, when I steal my broom corn?"

"I," said the other, "steal my brooms ready made."



"Do you think it's true that Nebuchadnezzar ate grass?"

"Why not? Lots of people eat these health foods and seem to get along."

Coin in Circulation.  
There is over \$100,000 in half-dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and cents in circulation, about \$80,000,000 in silver dollars, \$75,000,000 in one dollar bills and \$45,000,000 in two dollar bills.



