

The Chelsea Standard.

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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1904.

WHOLE NUMBER 795

CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK,

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

Oldest and Strongest Bank in Western Washtenaw County.

Capital and Surplus, - \$90,000.00

Guarantee Fund, - - - \$150,000.00

Total Resources, - \$500,000.00

Money to Loan on Good Approved Security.

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

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

We draw Drafts payable in Gold in any City in the World.

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

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN 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.

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PICTURE MOLDING.

Now is a good time to put up some picture molding during the housecleaning season.

We carry all tints and shades to match your paper at the

BANK DRUG STORE.

ALABASTINE.

Alabastine makes a beautiful wall finish. We carry it in all tints. Ask for a sample color card.

WINDOW SHADES.

Fine window shades, all best colors, heavy cloth, mounted complete 25c each.

Felt shades, mounted complete 0c each.

WALL PAPER REMNANTS.

We have several hundred rolls of remnants which we are closing out at 6c double roll. Several rolls of a kind. Stop in and look them over.

AT THE

BANK DRUG STORE

CHELSEA TELEPHONE NUMBER 8

CHELSEA WINS THE MEET

CLAYTON SCHENK THE STAR

The Field Day Events of the Tri-County Association Run Off Successfully--A Large Attendance and Much Enthusiasm.

The third annual field day of the Tri-County High School Athletic Association was held here Saturday and resulted most auspiciously for the Chelsea boys. The other schools Wayne and Plymouth, each contributed some point winners and while a few of the medals were carried away yet as a team work the visitors could prevail nothing against the Chelsea school and the final score resulted 62 for Chelsea, 42 for Plymouth while Wayne, the winner, of last season's meet, had to be content with only 27 points, 10 of these being harvested by the young giant Durfee who can throw the hammer and put the shot outside the city limits.

While the weight events with the exception of the discus throw went to Wayne the Plymouth boys appeared to make a specialty of the long runs and took the mile half and quarter mile runs. But the bright particular star of the occasion was Clayton Schenk whose around ability was able to win five firsts and in all make a total of 29 points. He participated in seven events and in none did he take a place less than second. In the weight events he was next after Durfee and beat him throwing the discus, then, to everyone's surprise, he won the 100 yard dash in fine style in 10.35 by the judges watch but owing to a slight defect in the watch and considering the track was probably nearer 11 seconds flat. In the broad jump he cleared 18 feet 11 inches and in the high jump also took first.

Other point winners for Chelsea were Russell McGuiness, Herbert Schenk, Arthur Rafferty, H. Lighthall and Wirt McLaren. McGuiness took second in the pole vault which was one of the sensational events of the day. John McLaren of Plymouth considerably outdid his competitors as to height, vaulting 9 feet 6 inches in an exhibition trial but McGuiness style in the vault was unsurpassed. If he keeps on in his present good form he will go high some day. In the 100 yard 220 yard dash and half mile run Herbert Schenk was on hand with the goods but was hardly trained to participate in so many runs as he attempted and after taking second in the half mile, he was unable to continue. With some more training he could have undoubtedly taken another first in the 440 yard dash. He took first in the 220 yard dash and a close second in the 100 yard dash. Arthur Rafferty was also in the hunt after points and finished a strong second in both the 220 and 440 yard dashes. H. Lighthall took second in the mile run, obtained a point in the high jump and also participated in a number of other events. Wirt McLaren also obtained a first but it is only because he has bargained to allow the editor to wear his medal half the time that he gets this notice here. It was in the 220 yard low hurdles, Clayton Schenk was leading easily and thought he had time to walk under the wire but the manager of the Junior Stars kept right on pelting down the pike passed Schenk and obtained his medal. It afforded the funny event of the meet. McLaren also took points in the 440 and 220 yard dashes.

The summary:
Putting shot--Durfee, Wayne, C. Schenk, Chelsea, Arms rong, Plymouth, Morrison, Wayne.
Pole Vault--J. McLaren, Plymouth, McGuiness, Chelsea, Spicer and Warner Plymouth.
High Jump--C. Schenk, Chelsea, Ditch Wayne, Brown, Plymouth, H. Lighthall, Chelsea.
Hammer Throw--Durfee, Wayne, C. Schenk, Chelsea, Wood and Cortright Plymouth.
Mile Run--R. Jolliffe, Plymouth, H. Lighthall, Chelsea, Frank and English Plymouth.
220 Yard Dash--J. Schenk, Rafferty and McLaren, Chelsea, Bentley Plymouth.
Half Mile Run--Armstrong, Plymouth, H. Schenk Chelsea, Jolliffe Plymouth, Chambers, Wayne.
220 Low Hurdles--W. McLaren, C. Schenk, Chelsea, Bunting, Wayne, Bentley, Plymouth.
440 Yard Dash--Armstrong, Plymouth, Rafferty and McLaren, Chelsea, English, Wayne.
Broad Jump--C. Schenk, Chelsea, Armstrong and Bentley, Plymouth.

BOLAND ROAD GOSSIP

Most People Will Have to Be Shown Before They Believe That This Portion of the Line Will Ever Be Used.

Will work on the Boland be soon resumed? This is a question concerning which most people of this vicinity will have to be shown before they believe.

However the Jackson and the Detroit papers place our last issue have had considerable to say touching the matter.

In Jackson, certain it is that there are many evidences that vouch for the truth of the statement that the company owning the traction property in that city has been reorganized and sufficient funds secured to push the work. In Jackson the work of bringing the lines up to the highest efficiency is going steadily forward under the direction of J. D. Clark an expert in electrical traction from the East.

But whether this reorganization includes the property through Chelsea is somewhat difficult to judge from what has been said. Some of the sources say that it has. The Detroit Tribune of Saturday states that the completion of the road as far as Ann Arbor will soon be undertaken. The power house at Grass Lake is to be enlarged to twice its present capacity to furnish current for the eastern end of the line. But in spite of all said and done the people in this vicinity will have to be shown before they believe.

PIONEERS ATTENTION

All, With Any Interest in the Matter, Are Invited to a Meeting of the Pioneer and Historical Society at Lansing.

The 30th annual meeting of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical society will be held in the Senate chamber at Lansing June 1 and 2.

This is a meeting not alone for historical specialists and educators but is an institution meant to appeal to everyone throughout the state who takes pride in this commonwealth and especially in the pioneers that laid the foundation of its present greatness. The people who can remember the old territorial days and days of early stockade are fast slipping away and this society is doing all in its power to obtain from them for a matter of record their recollections of the early days.

The society extends through The Standard, as it does all other papers of the state, an invitation to all who are in anyway interested to be present; and also, the society requests that anyone in any community having knowledge of historical facts concerning the pioneer days which are worthy of being written down will please send them to the secretary of the society. The Standard will at all times be glad to cooperate in forwarding such matter or in sending articles to the pioneer museum kept in the capitol at Lansing.

The memory of the "old settlers" is worthy of preservation.

BELLES AND ATHLETIC BEAUX

Tri-County Meet Had Its Social Side No Less Pleasurable and Profitable Than the More Strenuous Events.

The young ladies of the high school did the honors and entertained the visiting schools on the occasion of the tri-county meet in a truly hospitable and gracious manner.

The reception given in the evening, following contests of the afternoon, was held in Woodman hall. It was gayly decorated, the colors of the various schools showing prominently. After the reception committee had helped all to enter into the spirit of comradeship a well chosen musical program was rendered both instrumental and vocal selections. In the course of the evening ices and other light refreshments were offered during the serving of which the Boys' Orchestra played continuously.

The feature of the evening was the presentation of the medals and mementoes by Supt. J. E. Mealey of the Plymouth schools and president of the association.

The occasion was well planned and carried through and served well to widen the circle of acquaintanceship and good feeling among the schools.

HONOR AND TAXES.

The American Citizen's Attitude Toward His Debt to the State--Perjury in New York.

"The high average citizen is best seen through when he is confronted by the tax collector," says Frederick Trevor Hill, in Everybody's Magazine. "If a personal tax law stands on the books, iniquitous in its working and burdensome beyond bearing, he does not set about to obtain its repeal. That might involve attendance upon primaries. He rather avoids the issue by countless devices, which go all the way from downright perjury to legal evasion; but, by hook or by crook, he does not pay the tax, and nobody cares. In New York city perjury is the rule rather than the exception, and scarcely anyone is punished. Very recently a merchant went into a 'blind pool' with a couple of rascals, who were to get his taxes reduced for a percentage on the amount involved. When the two men were caught impersonating the merchant before the commissioners the 'taxpayer' pleaded ignorance of his agents' methods, failed to identify them, and suffered no social setback if public and private comment afford any fair criterion."

SOLDERING IN TIBET

WHAT BRITISH SOLDIERS ENDURE.

The Expedition to Lhasa Attended with Many Hardships, and the Endurance of Intensely Cold Weather.

The advance of the British expedition into Tibet is calling forth considerable criticism from certain quarters in England, because of the hardships through which the soldiers will be called to pass. Much of the marching will be along roads at extreme elevations, and the weather is intensely cold, the temperature being below zero most of the time. Then all the supplies and munitions, and equipments have to be transported upon the backs of yaks, the beast of burden of Tibet.

Sir Henry Cotton, who has just returned to England after 33 years' service in India, is bold to denounce the sending of troops into the country of Tibet as "a monstrous thing, an outrage and a blunder." The "whole move is abominable from end to end; and more than that, it is stupid." He declares that the journey from India to Tibet is enormous and extremely difficult, and that much of the way, the packing of baggage, etc., will have to be done upon the back of the mountain sheep, the road being too difficult for the larger beast of burden, the yak.

But Lord Kitchener, and those immediately in charge of the expedition do not see any such insurmountable difficulties, and minimize the hardships through which the soldiers will be called to pass. Sir Joseph Hooker's observations, it is declared, do not warrant the drawing of any such dark picture, and the reports of the Pundits expressly state that winter is a favorable season for travel in the Gyanthe district.

The British frontier camp is at Gnatong, an elevated point 12,000 feet above the level of the sea. But in spite of its elevation it is said to be a considerable town. It is necessary for the soldiers at this post to be clad with special clothing and Crimean helmets to protect the head and face from the fierce wintry blasts which sweep over this lofty spot. Blue goggles have to be worn constantly to protect from the glare of the sun. The sentries at their posts have oil stoves with which they keep some of the intense cold away and manage to perform their period of active guard duty.

Chumbi is two marches or twenty-one miles below Gnatong, on the Tibet side. It has an elevation of 9,500 feet. This place instead of Gnatong may be designated as the winter base of the British force, which has been ordered to advance across the frontiers of Tibet and which will probably start early next year. This place is said to be a delightful spot. An English writer declares that its dry climate, its bracing air, its pleasant groves and streams and frequent farms qualify it to become the Engadine of Bengal. From Chumbi, it is a two days' march to Phari, formerly the chief trading mart of southern Tibet and is still a place of 300 houses and many shops. The road up the valley is rugged and fortified by a series of walls. Beyond Phari the country is more open and the passes though in the neighborhood of the gigantic Chumalhari are easy of passage.

In the expedition of 1888 it is said that the native troops suffered from the effects of wintering at high altitudes, bronchitis and pulmonary diseases being common, but it is probable that the Churkhas, or native soldiers, will bear the climate as well if not better than an English regiment. What the outcome of the controversy will be and how the troops will stand the expedition remains to be seen.

No man can cure consumption. You can prevent it though. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma. Never fails.

The Cut-Rate Cigar.
The cut-rate cigar has become one of the abominations of New York. A man may walk the length of a showcase looking in vain for a plain ten-cent cigar. In half the shops this traditional smoke cannot be found. He can find any number of "two for 17s," "three for 11s" and "six for 31s," but that good old ten-cent cigar of his father's and his own early manhood has vanished.--N. Y. Letter.

Takes the burn out; heals the wound; cures the pain. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, the household remedy.

A spring tonic that cleans and purifies and absorbs all poison from the system. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well all summer. 35 cents in tea or tablet form. Glazier & Stimson.

His Grade.
"Where does your brother go to school?" asked the teacher of the little fourth-grade grammar school girl. "Oh, my brother goes to the high school!" answered the little maid, proudly. "He's a saltmore now, for he was a freshman last year."--N. Y. Times.

Stops more pain, relieves more suffering, prevents more heart aches and diseases than any other remedy. That is what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents in tea or tablet form. Glazier & Stimson.

CARPETS.

GOOD CLOTHES!

WE want your attention one moment on the suit question.

"Clothes don't make the man, but good clothes will make a good man better appreciated by his friends and the public generally."

The best suits are so cheap here that everybody can afford them. Our

\$10.00,

\$13.00

AND

\$15.00

MEN'S SUITS

are models of perfection made from stylish materials, artistically tailored and

Our Suits

Fit the Form

We want you to see them after you have looked at other places. You will find that we not only save you money, but dress you up in better style than you were ever dressed with a ready-to-wear suit.

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY

See our advertisement on local page.

GROCERIES

We offer May bargains in

Refrigerators, Sewing Machines,

Screen Doors and Windows,

Hammocks and Furniture.

Our stock of Buggies, Road Wagons and Surreys is complete.

We are offering special bargains on Two Horse Corn Planters. Fully guaranteed. Woven Wire Fence is one of our Specialties.

W. J. KNAPP.

JEWELRY.

Saving your money. When you put your cash into good jewelry it's just like saving it. You always have that which is worth what it cost. The prettiest things are here.

A. E. WINANS, JEWELER.

Repairing of all kinds a specialty.

Sheet Music and periodicals in stock.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET.

CHOICE LARD.

SMOKED HAMS.

FINE BACON.

Every cut of meats in our shop is prime and prices the lowest. Try us.

ADAM EPPLER.

Phone 41, Free delivery.

Take The Chelsea Standard

Loss is sometimes gain—as when Adam lost that rib.

A strong point in Kuropatkin's favor is that his name doesn't sound like a sneeze.

The prospect of the czar dictating peace in Tokio seems to have been jarred out of plumb.

An eminent physician says that there is no such thing as brain fog. What does he call it?

It appears that Patti's backer said farewell to about \$40,000 when she said farewell to America.

A man never feels so flattered as when a woman tells him he is the only man who ever could understand her.

Approximately speaking, how long do you think it will take John L. Sullivan to run through with that \$4,000?

A real count has become a real monk in Bohemia. More often they make monks of two syllables of themselves.

Possibly those good people who are moving to make wars less terrible are unintentionally moving to make wars more frequent.

Heave a sigh for the late Old Mose, the biggest grizzly of the Rockies. He was a whole beef trust in himself, but he never denied it.

A Boston paper refers to the present spring as "a climatical cataclysm." Is it any wonder that Boston is sometimes astonished at itself?

There is a great deal in this theory that music may arouse even the feeble to manifestations of intense activity. Take "Bedelia," for instance.

The New Jersey justice of the peace who married six persons in 33 minutes Tuesday has almost equaled the record of South Dakota for divorce.

An article in one of the monthly magazines says that some dining room papers cause indigestion to sensitive people. It took a bright mind to think of that.

If it is a fear of Peru that causes the Chileans to hesitate in annexing another slice of territory to their domain it must be a fear of recent growth.

That Albany centenary who is growing a new set of teeth and new hair should sell the exclusive rights to himself to some patent medicine company.

A Russian cartoon represents a big Cossack spanking a little Jap. Doubtless the Cossack is saying: "I hate to do this, for it hurts me more than it does you."

Prof. Sparks of Chicago university says the American people no longer possess originality, but very likely he has in mind the Chicago university brand of originality.

The Japanese have invented an inextinguishable combustible for use in their business, and the Russians are now casting about for an incombustible extinguisher.

Again the price of diamonds has been advanced, and another increase is not impossible. This should show the young man who is planning to get engaged the peril of delay.

It's a question whether the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, which has just secured a copy of "Poor Richard's Almanac" for \$565, hasn't paid too dear for its whistle.

The sultan is very much pleased with his new cruiser. He has had occasion from time to time to inspect so many visiting war ships that he ought to know a good one when he sees it.

A man found praying for Russell Sage in front of Russell's house in New York has been adjudged insane, but, of course, this doesn't indicate that Uncle Russell is regarded as past praying for.

An Albany, N. Y., man who fought in the war of 1812 is cutting new teeth and getting a new crop of hair on top of his head. He has not gone so far, however, as to put on a Peter Tomkins waist.

Now that a rich New Yorker has placed an order with M. Santos Dumont for an elaborate flying machine for his personal use, it looks as if another of Edward Bellamy's dreams were coming true.

A St. Louis judge has decided that the young woman's father has a right to go downstairs after 11 o'clock and interrupt the proceedings, either by force or otherwise. He evidently thinks he can be respected without the boy vote.

The "Thumbail edition" of the Bible, which is so small that it cannot be read without the aid of a microscope, is in great demand in England. It has not been discovered, however, that there has been any increase in the sale of microscopes.

THE MICHIGAN NEWS

Showing What's Doing in All Sections of the State

The Gaylord Fire.

The fire which started in Laur's photo gallery in Gaylord Friday night was not gotten under control until an entire block of the business portion of the village had been burned, entailing a loss of \$17,000. The fire is supposed to have started from a bonfire, which was fanned by a brisk wind from the west. It soon consumed the Laur gallery, inflicting a loss of \$700; insurance \$300, and reached to the building on each side of it. Steven London lived in the first house south of the gallery, which was burned. His loss on household goods will be \$150. The house was owned by Mr. Laughry, of Bay City; loss \$800; no insurance. John V. Schuyler's restaurant and bowling alley was next in line, and the fire in it was soon beyond control. Mr. Schuyler's loss will reach \$3,500, with insurance of \$1,700. The fire department, seeing the place was doomed, immediately directed its attention to the Quay building, which is located between the first house and the gallery, which was crowded with spectators, who were watching the performance of the "Midnight Express."

A man in the audience called fire, which set the house into a panic, and it looked for a time as though the crush would prove fatal to some of the audience. The building was saved, however, and the excitement soon died out.

On the north side of the photograph gallery was located the Herald printing office and the residence of H. C. McKinley, which was soon a mass of ruins. His loss will reach \$5,000, with \$2,700 insurance. Adjoining the Herald office was Carpenter's livery barn and a boarding house, which were destroyed. The loss reached \$4,000, with insurance of \$2,000.

THE LAKE TIE-UP.

Masters and Pilots Vote Down Latest Proposal.

The proposition of the Lake Carriers' association to pay masters and pilots last season's wage scale was overwhelmingly defeated by a referendum vote of the Masters and Pilots' association Wednesday. This decisive action means that the deadlock which has existed on the great lakes for several weeks will continue indefinitely and until it is removed there will be no resumption of general freight traffic. It is asserted that it was the vote of the masters and their influence upon the masters that killed the plan, although many of the former voted against it also. The mates outnumber the masters in the association two to one. It is stated that the mates are ready to withdraw and affiliate with the American Federation of Labor and paralyze not only the commerce of the lakes, but through their affiliation extend the tie-up to the mines and other industries upon which the tonnage of the lakes is dependent for business.

The masters, recognizing the seriousness of such a move on the part of the younger officers, are doing everything they can to keep them in line and away from affiliations which would mean such a disaster in the event of a general strike being declared. Thus it is explained why so many lake harbors voted unanimously to decline the offer of the Lake Carriers.

Looks Like Firebugs.

Another fire of sufficiently mysterious origin to lead the sufferers to believe that it was started by the firebugs who are blamed for the series of dangerous and costly fires in Glenwood, destroyed two more dwellings shortly after midnight Tuesday and damaged two others, the total loss being between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Within six weeks fires have damaged the village \$25,000 and are supposed to have been the work of a firebug. Some weeks ago, because the village is without fire or police protection, all of the prominent insurance companies ordered their agents to cancel all policies in the village. All of the mysterious string of fires have occurred after midnight.

Hotels vs. Clubs.

The clubs at the flats are up against the possible consequences of one of the local bills passed by the legislature. The bill was introduced as a temperance measure to stop the sale of liquor at the flats, but it was considerably revised in the process of being made a law. As the bill now stands, it provides that intoxicating liquors shall be sold, given or furnished in places of less than 500 inhabitants in St. Clair county, only by hotelkeepers. This, it is said, will mean that the private clubs will either have to quit handling liquor, or else open their doors to the public and become hotels.

Repented to Late.

John Burns, aged 52, living on a farm between Coldwater and Quincy, took poison, but stuck to his determination to die, when Dr. Baldwin, of Quincy, was summoned, and declared that it was all a mistake about his having attempted suicide, and Dr. Baldwin went away. Shortly after the poison began to work, Burns changed his mind about wanting to die, so great was the pain, but the doctor was no longer to be found, and the man died. Despondency over ill health explains the deed. Two sons and the widow survive.

The outlook for good crops this year is not any too good, if the figures issued by the secretary of state are to be relied on. The cold weather during April was unfavorable for planting, and growth of crops, and the condition of wheat declined perceptibly during that month. At present the outlook is for one of the poorest crops of wheat ever grown in the state. The prospects for fruit vary considerably throughout the state. The peach crop will be light outside of the fruit belt.

Battle Creek is first in the field with a case of heat prostration.

A Nice Legal Question.

In the Grand Rapids superior court Tuesday morning, on motion of Prosecutor Ward, sentence in the case of Lant K. Salsbury was further deferred until September. This means that Salsbury is going to be used as a witness in all of the remaining cases. A decision of the remaining cases, which has aroused considerable interest, is to the effect that prisoners convicted of a crime must be sentenced immediately unless some delay is secured by their attorneys. If immediate sentence is not passed, it is held, the trial judge loses his jurisdiction. It is claimed this applies directly to the Salsbury and other cases where aldermen have pleaded guilty, and that by postponing sentence from time to time, Judge Newham has lost the right to sentence them. Some interesting developments are promised when the men are brought up for sentence.

Climax Had Narrow Escape.

Sudden changing of the wind is all that saved the village of Climax from following the example of Utica Friday morning. It was an act of divine providence, for the villagers had almost given up hope of saving their main street. Climax, which is absolutely without fire protection, worked two hours with buckets and cut down the loss to \$15,000, or \$18,000, with a badly damaged main street. The fire started in the Hotel Coe from an unknown cause, the roof being ablaze when discovered.

A Fatal Surprise.

The funeral of Miss Marion Gorham, the 18-year-old daughter of President C. E. Gorham of the First National bank, Marshall, occurred Tuesday. Miss Gorham has been attending school at Buffalo, N. Y., for the past two years. Saturday her mother went to Buffalo to visit her. She was so surprised on meeting her mother that she expired in her arms within a few minutes after they met.

Love and Suicide.

Charles Shriver, aged 20, committed suicide by the strychnine route, at his parents' home in California township. It is stated that he was deeply in love with a young lady in Fremont, Ind., and it was rumored that he was to have been married Tuesday. Owing to some reason not known the engagement was broken and for several days young Shriver seemed deeply depressed.

Ready to Rebuild.

Utica is already cleaning up after its fire and making preparations for rebuilding residences and places of business. No doubt it will be rebuilt a better and handsomer town than ever. The village is one in which the people were pretty generally well to do, and things will be back in shape in fairly short order.

STATE NOTES.

Memorial schools are so crowded that more room will have to be provided before next fall.

Col. Hecker will be home only a short time, as the members of the commission are already returning to Panama.

A blinding snow storm raged throughout the copper country Saturday. Three inches of snow fell in Calumet.

The Quincy News says that poles of various kinds are becoming more numerous than people on the streets of that village.

The sugar beet of the upper peninsula have surpassed the expectations of the most sanguine in the percentage of sugar they contain.

A Greenville man raised twelve acres of potatoes last year, and after saving enough for this year's seed, has sold the crop for \$1,540.

Of the 35 salmon licenses issued in Ottawa county, 11 were issued in Holland at a cost for both town and state license of \$800 apiece.

The commercial fishermen, about 20 in all, who fish in the waters adjacent to Isle Royale, are leaving for the scene to begin their season's work.

Charles Rutenbusch was held up in Bay City Wednesday night and robbed of \$18 and a silver watch. Charles Lake was arrested and \$10 found in his shoes.

Bert Taylor, aged 30, of Munising, shot his wife Saturday evening and then shot himself through the heart, dying instantly. He also shot at his 4-year-old son.

The Louisa county wheat crop will be almost a total loss. It is estimated that not over 25 per cent will escape the winter setback and the drought now prevalent.

The west pier of the Michigan Central bridge crossing Saginaw river is being rebuilt. The recent floods appear to have undermined the masonry work and piles.

Nearly an inch of snow fell in Cadillac Tuesday morning, accompanied by a 30 degrees drop in temperature. This is the first time it has snowed in May here since 1885.

The present outlook seems to indicate that Chicago will have the largest trade with Michigan and Ohio sheep feeders this fall that has ever been known in the history of the market.

Arrangements are being made by the Michigan Premium Stock Co. for an other auction sale of thoroughbred stock to be held at the state fair grounds at Pontiac some time in June.

Wilhelmina Erdman, of Ann Arbor, died after an illness of several days of peritonitis. Her two young sons, aged 13 and 15, cared for her, and the neighbors knew nothing of her illness until it was too late to aid her.

The Polish National alliance of Milwaukee has bought 120,000 acres of land in Delta county, of the I. Stephenson Co. They will colonize the lands by locating 500 Polish families and Pennsylvania coal miners thereon.

Three prisoners in the Wayne county jail, Harry Conway, Joseph A. Demling and Harry Bond, are morphine fiends. They use so much of the drug that the county is now buying the stuff in bulk.

Herman O'Connor's drug store and postoffice in Holton was robbed Thursday night. The crooks secured \$50 in money and some stamps. There was great excitement, but the citizens were unable to capture the gang.

There is a possibility that Flint's new postoffice, for which the citizens have been waiting for many years, and which was thought would become a reality during the coming summer, will not be built this year at all.

The Calumet & Hecla, the big mine of the Lake Superior copper district, has the distinction of having produced more copper than any other property in America. It has yielded approximately one and three-quarter billions of pounds.

Since the death of Mrs. Stearns rumors were circulated that Justus S. Stearns would withdraw from the gubernatorial race. He says: "I shall be in the race to the end. I will not intrigue to throw the nomination to anyone else."

The United States government authorities are investigating a number of complaints by Detroit business men relating to cleverly raised \$1 bills. A number of \$1 bills have been raised, so that they have been successfully passed as \$10 bills.

At its Lake mine at Ishpeming, the Cleveland Iron Co., a big independent producer of iron ore, with mines on the Marquette, Gogebic and Mesabi ranges, is completing one of the finest power plants in the entire Lake Superior district.

The funeral of Mrs. Justus S. Stearns took place on Sunday, the services being held at the home. They were of an exceedingly simple and beautiful character. There was no music, but flowers were in abundance from friends all over the state.

During the past four years Leopold Baylas, a Hungarian employed as a molder at the Malleable Iron Works, Detroit, managed to accumulate a bank account of \$2,000. Yesterday Leopold drew his roll and went back to Budapest to renew acquaintance with his wife.

River drivers are scarce and in demand in the northern woods, although the crews on most of the streams are practically complete. Water is at a fair stage in the rivers and nearly all the drives are well under way. Drivers this season receive \$2.50 per day and board.

When bicycles were in general use Battle Creek had the honor of having the largest number of wheels per capita of any city of its size in the United States. Now the city claims to have the largest number of automobiles per capita of any city of its size in the country.

Charles L. Engel, of Detroit, was making a fool out of a three-eighths of an inch file. After sharpening the end he placed the handle in a vise and started to remove the blade. He gave the file such a sharp jerk that it left the handle unexpectedly and entered his stomach, puncturing the intestines.

Unpaid taxes in Bay City are estimated at over \$500,000 for the last 30 years. About 10 per cent of the property within the city escapes taxation, because the back taxes aggregate more than the property is worth. About \$10,000 of tax sale property has just been bought in by A. A. Griffin, of Lansing, and others.

Bay City is experiencing a Russian invasion. The advance guard, consisting of 150 Russians, men, women and children, coming from Nelsk, passed through here yesterday en route for the beet fields at Tawas. Three hundred more are coming for the beet fields of Sanilac, Tuscola and Huron counties.

Perry Hicks, a Battle Creek switchman, recently had his jaw broken by being caught between two freight cars. Monday he resumed his position and Thursday he was again caught between the cars while making a coupling, and received a second fracture of the jaw, as well as severe scalp and face bruises.

Mrs. Frank Odell, of Detroit, who is visiting her daughter-in-law in Grand Rapids, became violently insane Saturday and is confined in the county jail. Mrs. Odell is an enthusiastic Christian Scientist and it is thought her insanity is due to religious matters. Her husband has been notified and she will be taken to Detroit tomorrow.

The mercury Tuesday morning stood at 8 above freezing, and Wednesday morning it was 2 below freezing, with the biggest kind of frost, and cold north winds, as reported from Three Rivers. Nothing will save the hundreds of fruit trees that are in full blossom, also early strawberries, unless it may possibly be the slight frost that came down about 4 a. m.

Fist fights of the earth are not a very common occurrence, but it was an assault and battery charge that Frank Rade had George Maerle, a fellow miner in the Tamarack mine, arrested. The two men were working about a mile beneath the earth's crust, in No. 5 shaft, of the Tamarack. A dispute over a trivial matter led to blows.

Robert Mitchell, a well-to-do farmer of Emmett township, suffered a fire loss of almost \$10,000 Sunday. His barn, house, windmill and outbuildings were all burned. Farm tools and much stock and household furniture were destroyed. The buildings had been put up recently and were models of their kind. Mitchell being a progressive farmer. The loss is well covered by insurance.

About \$4,000,000 of the Russian loan will be placed with New York customers of the French underwriters.

John Lortz, of Chambersburg, Pa., a former wealthy horse breeder and farmer, now dead, has left \$40,000 to Wilson College, \$30,000 of which is to be used for the erection of a natural science building.

Eastern railroad managers have come to the relief of Chicago shippers by announcing that they will take business at lake rates until the strike of the masters and pilots is ended. Lake rates, however, have already advanced in consequence of the deadlock.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

A Brief Chronicle of All Important Happenings

Port Dalny Destroyed.

Viceroy Alexieff has telegraphed to the czar announcing that the Russians have blown up the docks and piers at Port Dalny, Liao-Tung peninsula, presumably to render more difficult a Japanese landing at that point.

Dalny, known as the "Magic City" of the far east, is on Taitienwan bay, on the east coast of the Liao-Tung peninsula, and was intended by Russia to be the chief commercial emporium of its eastern dominions. An edict providing for its construction was issued by the Russian emperor July 30, 1890, and Port Dalny, fully equipped with all modern improvements, docks, warehouses and railroad facilities, was opened to commerce in December, 1901. Taitienwan bay is one of the finest deep water harbors on the Pacific. It is free from ice in winter time and ships drawing 30 feet of water can enter at low tide and sail or steam alongside the immense docks and piers, and have their cargoes loaded into railroad cars for the 6,000 miles run to St. Petersburg.

Five large piers had been constructed, and numerous railroad tracks and immense warehouses and elevators. A large breakwater was being constructed so that ships could lie at the piers and load and unload regardless of weather. Docks for foreign vessels, steam and sail, extended between the piers and along the shore for two miles. The town was built on model lines and was to be the commercial port of Port Arthur, which was to be a strictly military city. Being practically without defenses Dalny is almost at the mercy of the Japs in their movement on Port Arthur, and with its fine docks would have made a splendid place for landing troops. Over \$6,000,000 had been expended on the harbor system and it was estimated that the cost of completing the works would be nearly \$20,000,000. The total population of Dalny has been estimated at about 60,000, mostly Chinese, Japanese, Koreans and Russians.

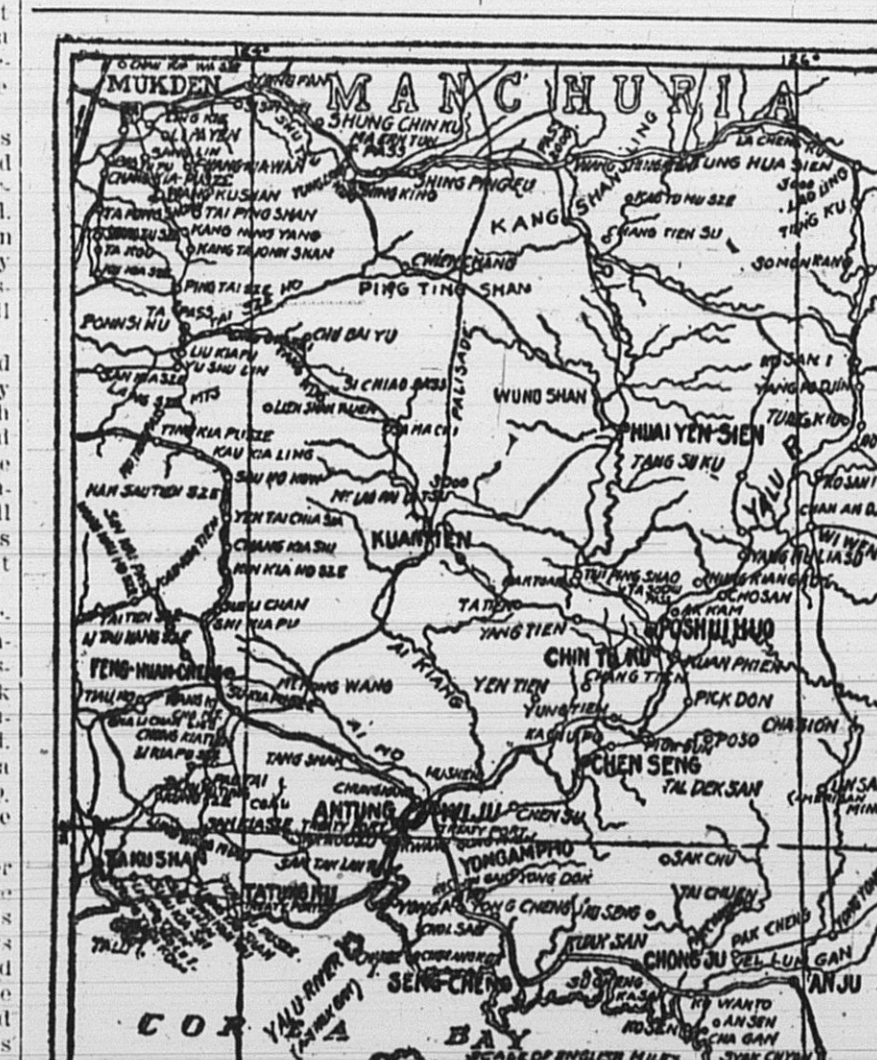
A report is out that the emperor is exceedingly anxious to go to the front, to follow the example of all the Romanoff dynasts during this time of dire straits, and undergo his baptism of fire. To fight with the army is one of the traditions of his house. Alexander I, entered Paris with the allies after the battle of Waterloo, Nicholas I, died in a common soldier's level in the Crimea and Alexander II, with the heir apparent, was at the front during the Turkish war. Perhaps an additional reason why Emperor Nicholas desires to meet the enemy is that he carries on his body the mark of a wound inflicted by a fanatic Japanese policeman when he was attacked in a theater at Osaka during his visit to Japan in 1891, only being saved from death by the noble action of his cousin, Prince George of Greece. Should he finally conclude to go the emperor would not assume active command of the troops, but would have an imperial headquarters, taking with him all the members of his military cabinet.

A Remarkable Convention.

After another day of fruitless balloting, the most remarkable Republican convention in the history of Illinois took an adjournment Saturday night after the twenty-fourth ballot, until 12 o'clock Monday afternoon, when, having broken the gubernatorial deadlock, the party leaders in conference attempted to bring about a solution of the situation, but they appear powerless to do so. The delegates to the convention have taken things into their own hands and with practical unanimity they decline to be delivered by the men at the head of the organization.

Three Chinese mandarins, composing a royal commission, have arrived at Chicago on a tour of investigation of American and English steel plants. The orientals declare that China is going to establish her own armor plate factory and steel rail plant. In order to get the most approved machinery, the newest models, and the latest ideas, this commission has been sent out.

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English Cotton Mills Close.

The gambling of Daniel J. Sully on the New York cotton exchange is still affecting England, or rather the great manufacturing towns of Great Britain, where thousands of hands were busy under normal circumstances manufacturing cotton goods, which has always formed one of the principal articles of export from that country. This year it is different. Mills have closed down by the hundreds and thousands of factory hands unable to find work at any rate are leaving their homes and emigrating to Canada at the rate of more than 2,000 a week.

Fire destroyed the Armour Soap Works at Chicago. Damage \$200,000. Several persons were injured by the crowding.

THE KAISER'S HEALTH.

Alarmist Reports Come From Berlin of the Emperor's Condition.

The people of Berlin are again beginning to be seriously worried about the health of the kaiser. Though a great improvement was noticed in his general appearance when he returned from his Mediterranean cruise, it undoubtedly has not done him great good. This improvement was by no means lasting and everybody who has seen the kaiser during the last week or ten days has been struck with the rapid decline as indicated by his expression and whole bearing.

The coat of tan which the south had given to the kaiser's face and which gave him a rather rugged appearance has given place to a yellowish gray, most unhealthy complexion, and his eyes have lost their brightness. It is also noticed that he, when speaking, clears his throat continuously and again has taken up the habit of carrying his hand to his throat and whenever he does this an expression of sharp pain comes into his face. Besides this he is, if possible, even more nervous and excitable than before.

Revolution Now Threatened.

A secret report from St. Petersburg depicts the internal situation of Russia as becoming most serious as regards the preservation of the present institutions, the military failures in the far east having strengthened the opinion that the evils are due to the present organization of the country, in which a change is necessary.

The hope is expressed that the emperor himself, seeing the danger, will be induced to grant the country a constitution, in which event, it is asserted, the enthusiasm of the people will become so great as to render it possible to raise an army and collect the means necessary to defeat Japan.

Otherwise, the report says, it is believed all the efforts made at St. Petersburg will remain futile, as besides the war in the far east, Russia will be obliged to face a latent, if not an open, revolutionary movement at home, depriving her of the assistance of the most progressive elements of the empire, such as the Poles and Finns.

Destroying the Fleet.

An unofficial Japanese dispatch of the 11th has been received at Chee Foo to the effect that the Russians have destroyed their fleet in Port Arthur. Admiral Togo reports that since the 6th of May many explosions have been heard coming from the vicinity of Port Arthur, but their cause has not been ascertained. The impression in Tokio is that the Russians, despairing of their ability to defend Port Arthur, are destroying their ships before evacuating the place.

A St. Petersburg dispatch says: The idea that the Russian squadron at Port Arthur is being destroyed to prevent its falling into the hands of the enemy is scouted at the admiralty. "If worst comes to worst," said Vice-Admiral Poljstevsky, commander of the Baltic fleet, "the squadron will put to sea, engage the enemy and inflict as much damage as possible before going to the bottom."

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Grain, Etc.

Detroit.—Wheat—No. 1 white, 1.10; No. 2 red, spot, 1.07; May, 2.00; No. 3 white, 1.05; No. 4 white, 1.00; No. 5 white, 1.00; No. 6 white, 1.00; No. 7 white, 1.00; No. 8 white, 1.00; No. 9 white, 1.00; No. 10 white, 1.00; No. 11 white, 1.00; No. 12 white, 1.00; No. 13 white, 1.00; No. 14 white, 1.00; No. 15 white, 1.00; No. 16 white, 1.00; No. 17 white, 1.00; No. 18 white, 1.00; No. 19 white, 1.00; No. 20 white, 1.00; No. 21 white, 1.00; No. 22 white, 1.00; No. 23 white, 1.00; No. 24 white, 1.00; No. 25 white, 1.00; No. 26 white, 1.00; No. 27 white, 1.00; No. 28 white, 1.00; No. 29 white, 1.00; No. 30 white, 1.00; No. 31 white, 1.00; No. 32 white, 1.00; No. 33 white, 1.00; No. 34 white, 1.00; No. 35 white, 1.00; No. 36 white, 1.00; No. 37 white, 1.00; No. 38 white, 1.00; No. 39 white, 1.00; No. 40 white, 1.00; No. 41 white, 1.00; No. 42 white, 1.00; No. 43 white, 1.00; No. 44 white, 1.00; No. 45 white, 1.00; No. 46 white, 1.00; No. 47 white, 1.00; No. 48 white, 1.00; No. 49 white, 1.00; No. 50 white, 1.00; No. 51 white, 1.00; No. 52 white, 1.00; No. 53 white, 1.00; No. 54 white, 1.00; No. 55 white, 1.00; No. 56 white, 1.00; No. 57 white, 1.00; No. 58 white, 1.00; No. 59 white, 1.00; No. 60 white, 1.00; No. 61 white, 1.00; No. 62 white, 1.00; No. 63 white, 1.00; No. 64 white, 1.00; No. 65 white, 1.00; No. 66 white, 1.00; No. 67 white, 1.00; No. 68 white, 1.00; No. 69 white, 1.00; No. 70 white, 1.00; No. 71 white, 1.00; No. 72 white, 1.00; No. 73 white, 1.00; No. 74 white, 1.00; No. 75 white, 1.00; No. 76 white, 1.00; No. 77 white, 1.00; No. 78 white, 1.00; No. 79 white, 1.00; No. 80 white, 1.00; No. 81 white, 1.00; No. 82 white, 1.00; No. 83 white, 1.00; No. 84 white, 1.00; No. 85 white, 1.00; No. 86 white, 1.00; No. 87 white, 1.00; No. 88 white, 1.00; No. 89 white, 1.00; No. 90 white, 1.00; No. 91 white, 1.00; No. 92 white, 1.00; No. 93 white, 1.00; No. 94 white, 1.00

Old Bay State Towns Whose Citizens Won First Battle of the Revolution.

Tell your children of it, and let them tell their children, and so on to the children of another generation, is the injunction honored by age, but every true New Englander is tempted to obey on each anniversary the memorable battle of the opening of the revolution.

Under the battle map gives a glimpse at the new plan of the town, and from the details of the battle, which came the embattled farmers, the minutemen and the British, who now consider that significant uprising in connection with the consequences to the entire world.

Although years have passed, evidence of the women's determination to accumulate. Of all the towns in the state, Lexington has a grander record than any other town, and from the old town of Acton, and from the old town of Concord, that territory has been a part of the yellow mantle which reads as follows:

"We, the subscribers, do solemnly promise and agree that we will observe and conform to the association of the continental congress, and do hereby make it our own particular duty to maintain the same until we obtain an equal redress of our grievances, as is specified in the said association, as we our hand this fifth day of September, 1774."

The alarm sounded by Paul Revere was carried on by courier to the towns of the county and beyond, and the alarm bell, who left Boston about a short hour, disguised as a countryman on a marketing trip, gave the alarm to the towns in other directions.

took place before the engagement: "I haven't a man that's afraid to go," and the Acton minute men were in the front in the opening fight.

Capt. Davis and Abner Hosmer were killed and Ezekiel Davis was wounded while pursuing the enemy, and at Fisk's hill James Hayward was mortally wounded.

The heaviest fighting of the day was on Lincoln soil in the afternoon



when on the retreat. Here companies from more distant towns met the enemy and gave fight. Ten of the British fell and several of the Americans were engaged near Fish's hill.

The king's forces were so hotly pursued that their dead lay unburied until the next day, when the bodies of the enemy were given Christian burial by the people of Lincoln. Three found graves by the side of the king's highway, and two in a field near where they died. Five were taken up and

with others from a distance who had arrived, entered a walled inclosure and piled up bundles of shingles for a breastwork, but it proved to be their pen of slaughter. The retreating enemy came down the main road and the watchers were surprised by a flanking party of irritated British, who wreaked their vengeance on the provincials.

Not less than 22 Americans fell on that April afternoon in Menotomy (Cambridge), and fully twice as many of the enemy perished. Many of the dead were carried back to the towns whence they came in the early morning. So urgent were their country's needs that the villagers had no time for funeral rites and the carpenters were too busy to make the coffins, so that these martyrs were committed to a common grave with their clothes for shrouds.

Lynn, in Essex county, responded with a will. Many men went in haste in answer to the early warning. Four were killed, as the immortal scroll bears testimony. One, Abner Ramsdell, ran in his stocking feet from the marsh, where he was gunning, all the way to Saugus, got to Lexington at noon, faced the British in the middle of the road, fired once and fell riddled with bullets. No more pretentious monument is needed than the simple gravestone set up to Townsends' memory.

Charlestown, although only across the river Charles, saw none of the fighting until the return of the enemy, yet her men were out in pursuit of the British, with whom they were familiar. James Miller was killed and a son of Capt. William Barber, 11 years old, lost his life. It was at Phipps' farm, Cambridge, that the enemy landed in the morning when starting on their excursion, and there

SUNG THE KING'S PRAISE.

Little Material to Work On, but Official Did His Best.

In a recent published book on the Kaffirs of South Africa the author tells of the practice of the native chiefs of keeping a court prisoner—which might be translated poet laureate—whose business it is to go before the chief and sing his praises. Sometimes it happens that this functionary is apt to be embarrassed for lack of matter, as in the case of the Swazi king Bunu. One day he went out hunting with a hundred warriors, and after a whole day's effort he managed to kill only one miserable little hare. Yet the court prisoner ran in front of the king calling out: "Bunu, the king of the Swazies, the chief of chiefs, has killed a hare. Let all the people listen. It was as big as an ox, as fierce as a lion and as swift as a buck. The brave King Bunu killed the hare all alone. He killed it with his assegai. Listen, ye people. Bunu the king has killed a hare. Without any help the king has killed a hare. It was as terrible as a tiger, as large as an elephant; its eyes were flames of fire; and yet Bunu the great king has killed the hare." This long rigmarole was repeated over and over, while the king followed behind with great gravity.

INSECT LIKE A FLOWER.

Resemblance Is So Great That Butterflies Are Deceived.

Living specimens of a queer insect have lately been shown in Cambridge, England. They were brought from Rangon by Capt. C. E. Williams. The insect is a species of mantis, and its body and legs are both shaped and colored to resemble a beautiful flower. It feeds on butterflies, and while it is lying in wait for them under a spray of leaves it looks exactly like a blue blossom with a black spot in the center resembling the tube of a corolla. The black part of its body is drawn out into a long green stalk. The resemblance to a flower is perfect, and butterflies, and other insects light on it in search of nectar and are immediately seized by its fatal claws.—Philadelphia Record.

Fireside Journeys.

Mine is a humble, toilsome lot, My home a lowly cot, And pleasant trips o'er land and sea Nor wheel nor sail can offer me, Day holds me carebound, but the night, Cheery with heart's glowing light, Vouchsafes rare journeys with the elves That hide in covers on my shelves.

From open page these curious friends Come out at call, with power that sends Me in their wake, at lightning pace, Through storied realms of time and space.

From frozen fields of arctic snow To vales where tropic splendors glow, Past craggy heights, o'er waters wide, Fearless we soar, we glance, we glide.

Famed kings and lovely queens we greet; Knights-errant in their journeys meet, Through their low, delicious ruins, Or talk with scholars by the way, Sage lore on with solemn eyes, Drooping their queries and replies, While mystics breathe bewildering dreams, Till all the air with wonder teems.

The sweet hours come, the sweet hours come, Upon the hearth the fire burns low; When dainty singers, dreamy eyed, From rhythmic covers softly glide, Crooning their low, delicious tunes, And lulled by cadence of the times, I fall asleep amid the elves That hide in covers on my shelves.

—John Wilson in National Magazine.

Superstitions of Miners.

Morfa colliery, in South Wales, is notorious for its uncanny traditions. The "seven whistlers" were heard there before a great explosion in the '60's, and before another in 1890, when nearly a hundred miners were entombed. In December, 1895, it was said that they had been heard yet again, whereupon the men struck work and could not be induced to resume it until the government inspectors had made a close examination of the workings and reported all safe. In July, 1902, another instance of a colliery strike, founded upon the same superstition, occurred in England.

Von Moltke and His Work.

In 1870, a few days after the mobilization of the German army had been ordered at the beginning of the Franco-Prussian war, a friend of Moltke, who was anxious to see him on important business, called upon him, in some trepidation of mind, expecting to find him overwhelmed with work. He was shown into Moltke's study and found him lying on a sofa reading a French novel. "You could not have come at a better time, my dear fellow," was his welcome. "My work ended when mobilization was ordered. I begin again when we move to the front."

Handy Moose.

A newspaper correspondent up at Fort Henry used to send every winter to a New York paper a tale of a giant moose that walked into town and was shot by John Quinn. This was published annually with slight variations. One night last winter, when there was a dearth of news, the managing editor of the victimized paper, recalling the moose story, telegraphed as follows to the correspondent: "Wire us 400 words about that moose, and don't forget to have him killed, as usual, by John Quinn."

Revenge Through Prayer.

A shoemaker lamented that he was in a bad way because he was not sure of his title to the kingdom of heaven, and because that sweep, his landlord, had given him notice to quit. The minister advised him to lay his case before the Lord. A week later he met again. "That was gran' advice ye gied me, minister," said the man. "I laid my case before the Lord, as ye tellt me, and noo the sweep's fied."—From "Reminiscences," by Sir Archibald Geikie.

Appendicitis Is Contagious.

Dr. C. S. Sheldon, one of the leading physicians of Wisconsin, maintains that appendicitis is contagious.



Preparing Orchard Land.

The land should be cultivated for two or three years and freed of all wild sod and weeds before it is set to orchard, says O. M. Morris, of the Oklahoma station. The land should be plowed deep so as to give as deep soil as possible. Most of the prairie soil in Oklahoma is very poor in humus or decaying vegetable matter. Such lands should be well manured before the orchard is set. The manure should be scattered evenly over the field and turned under with the turning plow. The practice of applying large quantities of manure in places where the tree is to stand can not be recommended. This practice of uneven manuring is usually carried out in one of two ways. The manure is applied very thickly in the immediate vicinity of the tree and worked into the soil or it is thrown in dead furrows that are made in the row where the trees are to be set, and then covered. The manure will decay faster if evenly distributed over the land. The trees will gather food from all directions and form a better root system. Where the fertilizer is unevenly distributed, the roots seek the most fertile soil and are developed there in greatest numbers. As a result the water is taken out of such places very fast and in dry weather these spots dry out and the greater part of the root system is left without water. Trees set on such land will always suffer more for water than on soil evenly fertilized. Subsoiling is beneficial on soil that has a hard clay subsoil. Throwing out a deep furrow where the row of trees is to stand and then filling again after the trees are set is often of value both to loosen the subsoil and to help drain the land. These furrows should run up and down the hill and be as deep as is possible to make them with the tools at hand. The water that stands on the ground seldom does any harm to the trees, but the soil becomes packed and in a little dry spell bakes and dries out very rapidly. A short time before the trees are set the land should be stirred deep and the soil well pulverized and left in a smooth, level condition free from dead furrows and ridges.

In Growing Native Plums.

Frederic Cranefield, in a paper on the growing of native plums, read before the Wisconsin State Horticultural Society, said:

In the propagation of the natives, many difficulties have been encountered. Root-grafting is but rarely successful; crown-grafting on one year seedlings is better, but expensive. Top-working on two year seedlings is all right for the amateur, but impracticable where a large number of trees is wanted. The relief probably lies in fall budding on stocks of the current season's growth. The next difficulty encountered, after the trees have been planted a year, is the matter of pruning. Nearly all of the natives are of straggling habit and strong growers, and it allowed to go unchecked, produce bad forks that commonly break down as the head becomes developed. On the other hand, if we practice repeated cutting back, a compact, dense head is formed, which necessitates staking the tree in early life and hinders the development of fruit spurs as the tree develops.

While I am not prepared to give definite directions for pruning, I am inclined to believe that a compromise of the two methods would prove best. I would prune a two-year tree to a whip when setting in the orchard and head back severely. A little judicious summer pruning the first year will aid in forming the head. The following spring the longest shoots may be shortened somewhat; this to be followed by a careful summer pruning. After this it is probable that as little pruning as possible should be done. There is a very wide difference in the habits of the different varieties, requiring a close study of their peculiarities. Trees of the Surprise and Hammer will often make straight and shapely specimens without pruning after the first year, while Rockford and Quaker remain straggling and forked in spite of the best efforts.

Blushing Maid Crab.

The tree of this variety is a very vigorous grower, but limbs and trunk are comparatively slender. Size of trunk at base 20 1/2 inches in circumference, at head 18 1/2 inches; upright grower with fairly well rounded head. Thus far this variety has not shown much susceptibility to disease, either of foliage or fruit, says a bulletin of the Virginia station. First bloom noted in 1892, three years from planting, and a few fruits were produced the same season. In 1895 and again in 1897, 1899 and 1901 this variety bore full crops of fruit. The crops in 02 years were much lighter. In 1899 we picked ten and one-half bushels fruit from the two trees, and in 1901 the trees were loaded with showy fruit. It is generally very productive. Fruit of medium size, striped and washed with deep red and very showy on tree. Flesh white and crisp, not very rich, mild flavor, with slight astringency. The quality of fruit of this variety is hardly equal to varieties like Transcendent, but the productiveness of tree and beauty of the fruit commend it for more general planting.

Degrees of Jealousy.

An Italian philosopher, Sig. Ferrarini, has constructed a scale showing the varying degrees in which professional jealousy exists in different professions. The lowest place in this scale is assigned to architects; next above them come clergymen, advocates and military officers; then follow in order from below upward, professors of science and literature, journalists, authors, doctors, and actors. It is an interesting classification, which is not likely, however, to be completely accepted by any one.

Kismet at Singapore.

I saw "Kismet" played by and adapted for Malays at Singapore. It was sung instead of spoken, and mostly to English tunes. Hamlet addressed the Ghost to the tune of "Her Golden Hair," and killed Polonius to "Listen to the Band." Polonius addressed his son to "That's English, You Know," and with the king and queen, sang "Mary Was a Housemaid" to other words. The ghost scene included three ghosts, two clowns and a bottle of whiskey.—Sydney Bulletin.

FIRST LAWYER, THEN HEIR.

Boston Counsel Must Have Valued His Services Highly.

A certain Boston lawyer is smarting under the sting of a keen-edged piece of witicism a brother attorney applied. Lawyer No. 1 had acted as counsel in a will case. His fee represented one-third of the entire estate, the latter amounting to \$30,000. The heirs refused to pay and the lawyer sued. The heirs were represented by a lawyer whose Celtic wit has made him feared by opposing counsel. "My brother ——" he said, "entered the case, originally as counsel, but when it was finished he thought himself an heir." The witty lawyer made the plaintiff lawyer smart under other sharp bites of sarcasm and the like. The plaintiff in the suit engaged a brother attorney of much note. The latter was asking his questions in a low voice and the witty lawyer said: "What are you talking about, Mr. —?" Semi-flippantly the noted light answered: "Nothing much." The witty lawyer yawned as he added: "I thought so."

CHURCH A MARKET PLACE.

Strange Scenes in Sacred Edifices of the Olden Time.

At one time the nave of English churches were the resorts of idle loungers, the gentry affecting much to walk, to see and to be seen in the various edifices. But the scenes which took place in "Paul's walk," in St. Paul's cathedral, London, became a scandal. The cathedral was termed "at once a thoroughfare, a market and a fashionable promenade." From an act passed in the reign of Queen Mary dealing with this abuse it would seem that beer, bread, fish and flesh were vended there, horses, mules and cattle driven through the building and, according to an old writer, the midst of the cathedral was the scene of "all kinds of bargains, meetings, brawlings, murders, conspiracies and the sort of ordinary payments of money." It should be mentioned that no difference was made when the service was going on.

The Angler's Toast.

When men meet to drink to those they love most, Let anglers fill up their cups for a toast. Touch lip to no glass To proud dame or lass From rustic spore will tempt you to stray. But let your cups clink, Ye anglers, and drink A health to the fish. To the biggest fish. The fish that got away!

Artificial Methods Useful.

The colorings of variegated foliage plants cannot be intensified by the use of colored glass. A curious Belgian horticulturist, after a long series of experiments, concludes that brilliant light favors high coloration of foliage. Trees and shrubs with golden leaves, when poorly illuminated—that is, through either blue or red glass—became green, or in some cases blanched. In no case did the colored glass have a beneficial effect, most plants, after a month's exposure, putting forth smaller leaves, less vivid in coloring. In some cases a very apparent stunting of the plant's growth was observable.

Superstitions in Africa.

A writer says: "A Pondo chief in very olden days on accession to the throne would kill one of his brothers and wash in his blood to strengthen himself and then would keep his medicines in the skull of the dead brother—a practice which raised the power of the medicine to the 'nth,' as mathematicians would say. If a warrior of conspicuous bravery is killed in war his body is made into medicine and administered to the young men to make them brave—a practice which may well have been the basis of cannibalism."

Feeding Grain to Cows on Pasture.

It will pay to feed some grain to the cows on pasture unless conditions are exceptional. The amount fed in the winter should be cut in half in the summer, except in the dryest months, when the grain ration may be temporarily increased. Some of the best dairymen in the country are doing this, though they are not getting their money back for it in the summer time. But their cows go into winter with more vigor and are healthier as a rule for the good summer treatment they have received. It is simply one way of investing money for the future. Its results are not seen so much in the milk pail as experienced in various ways in the thrift of the calf that is born later and in the ability of the mother to make the most of the food that is given her in the winter.

Good Feed for Dairy Cows.

Sooner or later we are going to have trouble in some of our western states on account of fermented foods fed dairy cows and the unsophisticated state of some of the men engaged in enforcing dairy inspection laws. We have recently of the attempt by an assistant dairy and food commissioner to stop the feeding of waste from distilleries. Now, distillery waste, brewers' grains and siage are all more or less fermented when they come to the cow, but they are good feeds for all that. Sauerkraut is a partly fermented food, but it is served on all our tables, and no one finds fault with it because of its partial fermentation.



Boric Acid in Butter.

The Australians never seem to get done considering milk and butter preservatives in some form or other. On account of having to send some of their products thousands of miles to market, they are perhaps more prejudiced in favor of preservatives than are the people in this country where the markets are nearer the places of production. At Sydney a parliamentary committee has been investigating the use of boric acid in butter, and, in a report expresses the belief that 25 grains of boric acid per pound of butter will do no harm. It is to be inferred that above the 25 grains harm will result. Whether this be a point of danger or not we do not know, but the principal thing is that there is a danger point. The man that buys butter doctored with boric acid has no means of telling whether there be 25 or more grains of the preservative in it. There is likely to be more rather than less, as there is always a tendency to overdo a matter of that kind. It must be remembered that scientists are not the ones that add the preservatives, but usually ignorant people that know very little about such matters. What makes the matter worse is that the men that use preservatives are generally of the opinion that they are harmless and are hence ready to use all they can afford to.

Food and Size of Cows.

Good and persistent milking produces milkers and the development of milking qualities, whereas on the contrary if irregularly and neglect is practiced the talents which would develop with use will naturally disappear, even what there is. It is a great mistake to suppose that dairy cows all belong to one breed, says Robt. Pethbridge. They vary from the Small Kerry of Ireland, the fine Jersey and Guernsey of the Channel Islands, the hardy Ayrshire of Scotland, the dual-purpose Shorthorn and Devon of the west of England, to the Red Polled Norfolk of the east of England and others, all of which with selection and development produce magnificent dairy cows. It is the character of the food more than anything else that determines the size.

As we know, in those districts which do not produce rich and abundant grasses you will not find large cows, and in those districts which do produce the necessary constituents for growth and milk producing, in a few years a small bred animal will become the parent of a large type, and with continuous milking will furnish many good milkers. Select and test your cows and use a bull from a family which has a milk record, and remember that your bull is half your herd.

Quality of Butter.

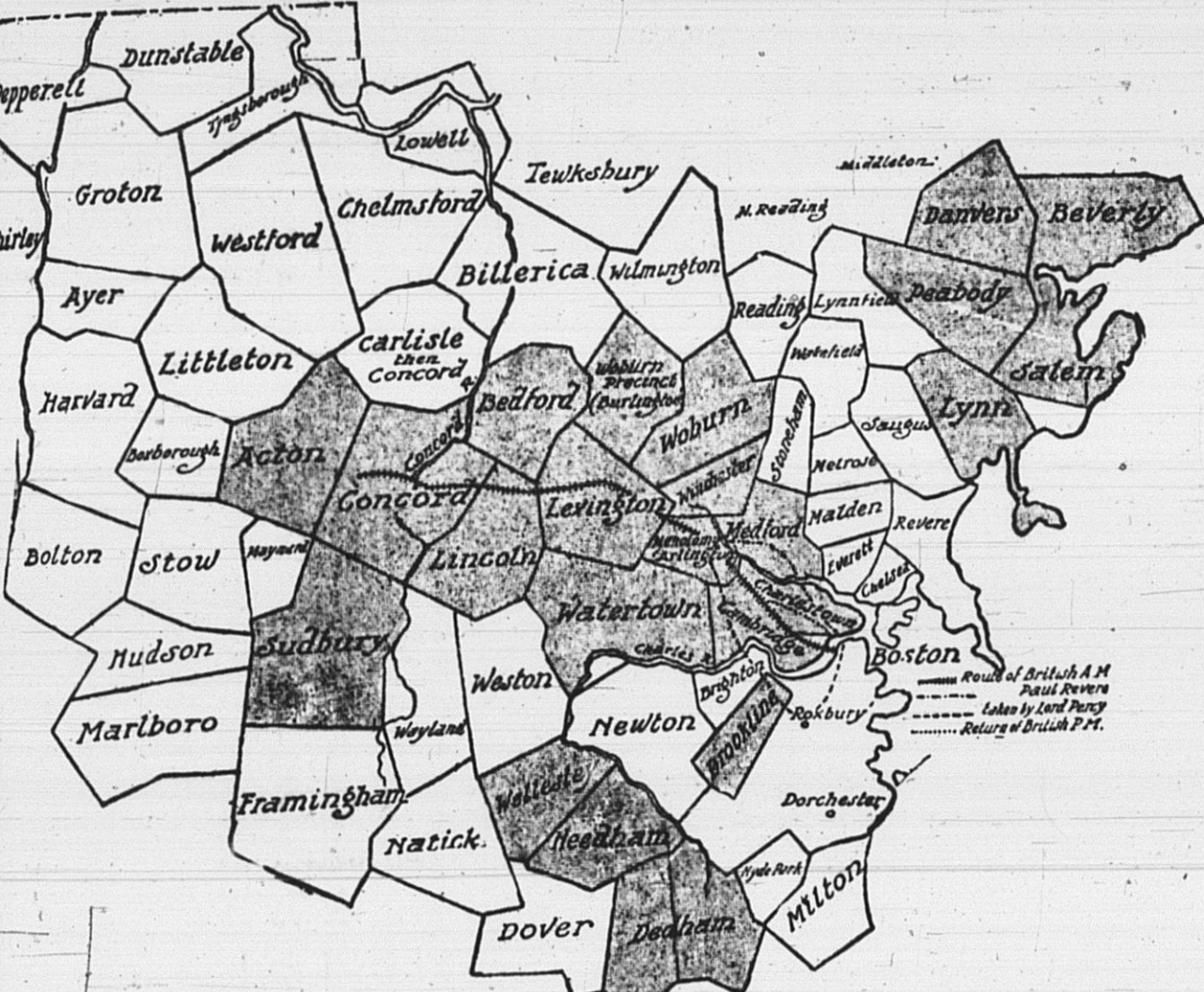
Quality and uniformity are the two main factors to be considered by the buttermakers at present and for each step he is taking these two factors should be kept in view and be the main centers for all his labors, says M. Mortensen. Some think that in order that such butter may be produced it is necessary that the butter be made in smaller creameries where all of the territory is within easy reach of the factory. Others claim that the central plants have advantages over the smaller ones in manufacturing butter of that quality, while still others claim that this is easily done in a whole milk plant, but not in a creamery run on the hand separator plan. These various ideas are not really true. We are able to make a high grade of butter under any of these systems providing the proper methods are adopted. Some of the main factors to be considered in this connection are, the condition of raw material, pasteurization and the use of commercial starters.

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THE TOWNS SHADED WERE THE CONTRIBUTORS TO THE FORCE S OF 19th OF APRIL, 1775.

It is that more than thirty towns are found represented on the roll of honor of April 19, 1775.

Lexington was on the line of march of the king's army, hence here occurred the first clash of arms. Here, too, were peacefully sleeping in the parsonage John Hancock and Samuel Adams, whose capture was greatly desired by the enemy, and whose doom was fixed. Other guests at Parsonage that night were Mrs. Lydia Hancock, aunt of the patriot, and Dorothy Quincy, his betrothed.

The alarm brought to Concord by Dr. Samuel Prescott, who had been at Lexington paying court to his loved one, was quickly passed along to Acton. A horseman galloped to the house of Capt. Joseph Robbins and without dismounting at the house, cried out: "Capt. Robbins! Capt. Robbins; the regulars are coming."

carried in an ox cart to the burial yard of the town and given a common grave. Lincoln has erected a memorial stone over the resting place of the unknown foe.

Chelmsford, a mother town, was incorporated in 1655, and at the time the provinces shook off the yoke of oppression included the present city of Lowell, then East Chelmsford. There were brave, determined men here from the days of King Philip's war; and there was bold action here in 1775. They agreed upon a great stone near the center of the town as the rallying point, and when the news from Concord reached them they made haste to the place of duty.

The Westford men were among the first at the bridge. The company reached Concord just as the firing began, and joined in the pursuit. Capt. Bates was mortally wounded.

The old town of Billerica had a score to settle against the king's troops, for during the winter of 1774-5 one of the men of the town had been seized in Boston and treated to a coat of tar and feathers. Hence they had sharpened their bayonets and loaded their muskets to be ready at a moment's notice. They received word by way of Woburn and the Minute men were at Lexington ready to balance accounts, with the regulars as they retreated. The militia company intercepted the enemy at Merriam's corner, under Col. William Thompson. Nathaniel Wyman was killed. Although claimed by Billerica he is recorded in Lexington. John Nicklen and Timothy Blanchard of Billerica were wounded.

In Arlington, once Cambridge, stands a stone on which is the following:

At this spot, April 19, 1775, The old men of Menotomy Captured a convoy of eighteen soldiers with supplies on their way to join The British at Lexington.

This was the first concerted action on the part of the Cambridge men and by those who were too old to do full duty. They were headed by Rev. Mr. Pason, of Chelsea, it is thought, and David Lamsen, of Cambridge, took a leading part. The fight was about 5 in the afternoon. The Cambridge men,

by the house of correction is the tablet that tells of the fact.

On Burial hill, Charlestown, are grave-stones broken by the bullets of the enemy on that day.

Newton, the southern extreme of Middlesex county, sent out 218 men. A veteran of 76 years, Noah Wiswall, was in the company. He went, he said, to see what his three sons and son-in-law were doing. He was wounded in the hand, but bound it up with his handkerchief and went home with a gun captured from the enemy.

There were four companies from the towns of Groton and Pepperell. The women were on duty at home, under command of Mrs. David Wright. They captured Capt. Leonard Whiting, of Hollis, a friend of the enemy, who was bearing treasonable dispatches from Canada to Boston.

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The men of Shirley were equally determined. Old "Will, the Miller," who was bowed and crippled from age, declared he would go when the company started off for Concord, saying: "True, I cannot handle a musket, but I will fight the redcoats with my two canes," which he brandished in the air.

Appendicitis Is Contagious.

Dr. C. S. Sheldon, one of the leading physicians of Wisconsin, maintains that appendicitis is contagious.



The Acton companies were not long in assembling and were soon on the road to Old North Bridge, leaving the women to prepare food which the boys were to bring on when ready. The minute men took up the line of march to the stirring notes of the "White Cockade." Luther Blanchard was fiercer, and Francis Barker drummer.

Both companies from Acton were at the bridge and had a prominent place in the engagement. Capt. Davis had said in the hasty discussion that

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

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

BY G. O. STIMSON.

Terms:—\$1.00 per year; 6 months, 50 cents; 3 months, 25 cents. Advertising rates reasonable and made known on application.

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

RODE UP IN THE BAND WAGON

Washtenaw Delegation Including a Party From Chelsea Went to the Republican Convention at Grand Rapids.

A good sized party from Chelsea and vicinity left here Tuesday morning for the republican convention at Grand Rapids which has just elected delegates to the national convention and placed in nomination the presidential electors to be voted for next fall.

Those in the party leaving Chelsea were Adam Eppler, Dick Clark, of Lyndon, A. W. Wilkinson, Jacob Hummel, C. M. Davis, Martin Wackenhut, Bernard Parker, Frank P. Glazier, A. G. Steger, O. T. Hoover, Ed. Negus, F. W. Schoen, of Bridgewater, and his brother Rev. Albert Schoen of this place. This party boarded the west bound mail to which was attached a special car for the use of the entire Washtenaw delegation most of which took the train at Ann Arbor.

At Grand Rapids everyone had a good time in spite of the fact that no contests were on, but there was enthusiasm in plenty. Senator J. C. Burrows presided as temporary chairman and in accepting the honor made a ringing speech that will be the keynote for the campaign. Senator Alger was present as were many other leaders in the party. The delegates to the national convention, which will be for Theodore Roosevelt, are as follows.

Dexter M. Ferry, of Detroit; Thomas J. O'Brien, of Grand Rapids; Ralph Loveland, of Saginaw; Thomas Walters, of Ishpeming. The remainder of the delegates are elected by the various congressional districts and those from this, the second district, are George D. Jones of Wayne and Charles Lewis, Jackson.

The presidential electors nominated are as follows. First district, Henry M. Duffield; second, Edgar Rexford; third, Jesse E. Cropsey; fourth, Whitman E. Clark; fifth, Robert E. Loomis; sixth, E. G. McPherson; seventh, John E. Wallace; eighth, William M. Smith; ninth, Howard J. Dudley; tenth, Edgar B. Foff; eleventh, Albert B. Cogger; twelfth, O. C. Davidson.

Electors-at-Large—Philip H. McMillan, of Detroit, and Homer E. Buck, of Bay City.

The Chelsea party returned Wednesday evening and all report having had a good time and an enthusiastic and profitable convention.

FREMONTERS GATHER

Chelsea Sends a Delegation of First Republican Voters to Jackson—A Large Number Gathered From Over the State.

A small delegation of old timers, who voted for John C. Fremont, the first presidential nominee of the republican party in 1860, were in Jackson, Wednesday, in attendance at the convention of Fremont voters gathered from all over the state in that city. Those in attendance from Chelsea were John Hoover, Jay Everett, Calvin Conklin and Leander Tichenor. The total number of delegates gathered probably numbered over 200.

The welcome accorded by Jackson was a most cordial one. Residences and business places were decorated and the reception committee headed by Judge McGehee gave all the visitors to understand the freedom of the town was theirs. Some of those present were also present in Jackson 50 years ago at the convention at which the party was founded. Other than the events of the day as outlined by the program the exchanging of reminiscences by the old timers was a feature of the day.

THE WORST IS YET TO COME

Some of the people in our Comic Colored Supplement are the worst looking freaks you ever saw but we are sorry to announce that they are yet to come. We have already held up the paper one day hoping that they would join us but evidently the railroad people thought they were immigrants headed for some job in the Northwest and then sent them there. But, anyway, don't you forget it they are surely coming. Next week we will be settled in our new quarters and they are going to be so fine that those comic jays of the Supplement will have to come and join us.

CENSUS ENUMERATORS.

The state census enumerators for Washtenaw have been appointed. Edward A. Ward will ask the people of Chelsea the color of the complexion and George W. Gage will look after the same matter for Sylvan township. Those for Lyndon, Dexter, Lima, Freedom and Sharon are Charlie E. Clark, E. W. Daniels, Otto D. Luick, Bernard Bertke and Henry O'Neil respectively.

Smoke the Spaniola cigar. Shaver's Barber Shop.

RESEARCH CLUB COMMENCEMENT.

Ladies of the Above Named Club Bring Their Work to a Close and Entertain Their Friends.

Tuesday evening marked the "last day of school" for the ladies of the Research Club and accordingly they met in festive array at the home of Mrs. H. L. Wood and with all thought of club studies laid aside made their "commencement" an enjoyable occasion laying stress upon the social rather than literary abilities of the club.

The ladies of the Review Club number about 30 and through the season just passed they have pursued from time to time many miscellaneous programs with profit to all concerned. The custom of bringing the club activities to a close through the summer has always been observed and the closing meeting for the season is marked with a banquet or some other equally enjoyable manner. The ladies brought with them their husbands and other eligible male friends who while not competent to understand club programs, yet were, nevertheless, able to appreciate the refreshments that were provided. All present speak of the occasion as being highly enjoyable.

BAY VIEW READING CLUB

About Forty Ladies of the Above Named Organization Entertained by the President of the Club.

The ladies of the Bay View Reading Club, together with some of their friends, were delightfully entertained Monday evening at the home of the president of the club, Mrs. Alice K. Stimson. The gathering marked the closing of the club activities for the season and the ladies were present in their prettiest gowns, freed from all thought of a program and bent solely upon having an enjoyable evening.

Some ingenious and pleasing devices were offered in the way of entertainment and a delectable buffet luncheon was served. Mrs. Stimson, the hostess, has been for a long time the president of the club and through her enthusiasm for the work its interests have been much advanced and in appreciation of these efforts the ladies presented her with a silver baking dish. All present report having passed a highly delightful evening. The club work will probably be resumed again next fall.

WHAT SHALL BE DONE WITH HIM?

There was only one note of discord heard by the Chelsea party at the recent Grand Rapids convention and that was so tremendous and ear splitting, that as a consequence Postmaster Hoover will undoubtedly have to go out one side and start a little party of his own. As is usually necessary at a big convention delegates had to be corded up four or five in a room, and as a consequence those who roomed with our postmaster stayed awake Wednesday night and listened to the air vibrate in sonorous cadence through his wind pipe as if there in action were a Hungarian orchestra tried to drown out a German band.

It was currently reported on the streets here Thursday morning that it was something awful, and that neither ice water nor anything would alleviate the trouble. At an early hour a committee waited on this paper and requested that we take up this matter against the postmaster. Of course we regret to have to take this step, but both party harmony and patriotic reasons make it necessary that something be done. The offender will have to be disciplined.

BIG GAME SATURDAY

In what will no doubt be one of the best base ball games of the year, the Ann Arbor high school and the Junior Stars will meet, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at M & B park. The Ann Arbor team will present a number of players with whom Chelsea people are familiar; L. Beale who plays left field, formerly centerfielder for the Stars. Taft who plays first and Rathbun center fielder, have also played with the locals, at various times. McCain who last year was Ann Arbor's star pitcher, but who is now pitching for the Stars claims the Stars will win. It is sure to be a close game, so you had better plan to attend.

Report of school in district No. 5 Lyndon, for the month of May. Attending every day Ernest Pickell, Mary and Bessie Johnson, John, Francis and Elsie Boyce. Standing 90, George Goodwin, John Boyce; 85, Bessie and Mary Johnson; Elsie and Floyd Boyce, Inez Collins, Margie Goodwin, Howard Boyce; 80, Spencer Boyce. Ernest Pickell, Vincent Young. Spencer Boyce has not missed a word in spelling during the month; Margie Goodwin and Francis Boyce but one. Promoted from seventh to eight grade, Floyd and Spencer Boyce Margie Goodwin and Inez Collins. Mrs. Lucy Stephens, teacher.

The state association of the Congregational churches will meet this week in the Congregational church on Woodward Ave. Detroit. C. H. Kempf is the delegate from the local church.

Smoke the Spaniola cigar. Shaver's Barber Shop.

Try Standard Wants.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. A. McColgan was Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

Marlin Conway of Jackson was home Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Miller was in Detroit Monday.

Miss Beatrice Bacon of Detroit visited here Sunday.

Dr. O. S. Hartson of Jackson was in town Monday.

Mrs. John Larmee of Jackson was in town Tuesday.

Frank Penn of Marshall spent Sunday with his parents.

John Flaster of Jackson spent Sunday with friends here.

G. A. Turner of Toledo visited Sunday with Mrs. J. H. Wade.

Miss Clara Guler of Grass Lake was a Chelsea visitor Sunday.

Charles Dowling of Grass Lake spent Sunday with Chelsea friends.

Miss Ola Wackenhut of Jackson visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Lettie Wackenhut of Wayne was the guest of her parents Sunday.

Edward McNamara of Traverse City is the guest of relatives this week.

C. J. Chandler of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kempf.

Mrs. Agnes Rafferty and son of Toledo visited with relatives here the past week.

Mr. Schoen, the brother of Rev. Albert Schoen, was in Chelsea Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Broesamle and sister Miss Lizzie Alber were in Jackson Sunday.

Mrs. Michael Brenner of Ann Arbor was the guest of friends here Sunday.

C. J. Chandler and Leon Kempf, of Detroit spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rheinfank entertain Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Benz of Dexter Sunday.

S. A. Yocum and family of Manchester were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Withersell Sunday.

Mrs. C. J. Chandler and children of Detroit are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kempf.

Misses Bernedetta Rafferty and Olive Palmer of Toledo were guests of Miss Helen Wade of Lima Sunday.

Misses Olive Walte and Genevieve Stebbins of Dexter spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Hazel Speer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kempf and Mrs. Chandler and children go to Hillsdale Friday to visit W. G. Kempf and family.

Mrs. G. A. Turner and son, John Lahman, of Toledo were the guests of her mother Mrs. J. H. Wade of Lima the past week.

The Misses Louise Allen and Nellie Newkirk of Ann Arbor and Louise Zimmerman of Wayne were guests of Wirt McLaren during the tri-county field day.

Misses George Vogelbacher, Jessie Chaffee, and Lillie Schable of Wayne and Miss Myers of Detroit were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hesel-schwerdt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Prettyman of Ann Arbor, Mrs. C. A. Fields of South Bend, Ind., and Miss Kate Shaffer of Chicago were entertained over Sunday at the R. A. Snyder home on McKinley street.

Smoke the Spaniola cigar. Shaver's Barber Shop.

THE CANFIELD FIRE.

The farm residence of Mrs. Charles Canfield, of Lyndon, burned to the ground Wednesday afternoon with nearly all the contents. The fire started from a defective chimney. The chimney had burned out during the forenoon and the fire started at that time. Quite a crowd was attracted to the center of Main street of this place from which point looking north the flames could be distinctly seen to rise high in the air. The telephone soon located the fire but it was too late to send aid from here. The insurance was \$1,700 in the Washtenaw Mutual.

An international daily newspaper printed simultaneously on most of the vessels of the trans-Atlantic fleet while in transit is the latest addition to the newspaper world. May 15 was the date set for the first issue. The news of the world will be laid before the 20,000 to 30,000 passengers afloat at breakfast time every day this summer much in the form that the readers are used to finding in New York or London. The paper will be made up like a regular city journal. The Marconi apparatus will be the means by which the news will reach the ships.

Natt Lee Daniels, of Wacousta, tells that when a boy he went with his parents to pick wild plums on the Huron river flats. Stopping near a large elm, they noticed a small ridge of smooth greenish bark inclosing a rectangle about three feet high. Cutting along this ridge, they pried out a piece of the trunk of the tree and found inside standing erect, the skeleton of an Indian child. After burying the child the Indian had replaced the piece of trunk so carefully that the bark had grafted into the tree, thus effectually sealing the tomb.

Smoke the Spaniola cigar. Shaver's Barber Shop.

A Comparison.

Simeon Ford, the New York hotel man and wit, who has just returned from a visit abroad, was discoursing upon the relative merits of European and American hostilities, much to the disadvantage of the former. "Don't you think that our cuisines are inferior to theirs?" was asked. "Not at all," was the reply, "and our service in many instances is infinitely better. Why, the only two warm things that I could absolutely rely upon getting abroad were the ice water and the butter."

Hardened in Sealing Wax.

Engravers in Germany harden their tools in sealing-wax. The tool is heated to whiteness and plunged into the wax, withdrawn in an instant, and plunged in again, the process being repeated until the steel is too cold to enter the wax. The steel is said to become after this process almost as hard as the diamond, and when touched with a little oil or turpentine the tools are excellent for engraving purposes, and they are able to pierce the hardest metals.

No Cause for Sorrow.

Once at quarter sessions, as Recorder of Shrewsbury, Sir Arthur Jeef, was sentencing a hypocritical prisoner, who, hopeful of softening the judge's heart, shed copious tears, and in reply to his lordship's inquiry: "Have you ever been in prison before?" sobbed tearfully: "Never, my lord, never!" "Well, don't cry," was the recorder's reply, "I'm going to send you there now."

Heavy Customs Fees.

When Reginald C. Vanderbilt and his bride recently returned to Boston, after a three months' honeymoon in Europe, he was obliged to pay the customs officials \$8,000. This is the biggest collection ever made from a returned tourist at the port of Boston. The nearest approach to it was last year, when Lars Andersen paid \$3,600 in response to the edict of the appraiser.

The following is the list of entries that Capt. Schenk has sent to the U. S. M. for their inter-scholastic meet at Ann Arbor May 27 and 28th. 100 yard dash, C. Schenk, W. McLaren, H. Schenk; 220 yard dash, W. McLaren; 440 yard dash, H. Schenk; discus throw, C. Schenk; broad jump, high jump, discus throw—C. Schenk. The boys will be entertained by a prominent fraternity while in Ann Arbor.

LIMA.

Harvey Muscot is on the sick list.

Miss Clara Barles of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kline called on Mr. and Mrs. C. Kline Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Finkbner were guests of George Baries Sunday.

A good time was reported at the party held at the home of John Lutz Friday evening.

Smoke the Spaniola cigar. Shaver's Barber Shop.

SHARON.

"Harry" O'Neil of Lima visited his parents Saturday.

The Ladies Missionary society met with Mrs. Clarence Gage Wednesday.

Misses Alta Lemm and Ida Lehman attended the May Festival at Ann Arbor last week.

Mrs. John Bruestle is again able to be out after being confined to her house by sickness.

Miss Matilda Schlabbe who has been spending sometime at her grand father's, J. Bruestle, has returned home.

Misses Ethel Smith and Alice Heim closed their schools here last week and are spending their vacation at home.

Henry Hesel-schwerdt had the misfortune to be kicked in the knee by a mule so that he was kept from work for a few days.

Smoke the Spaniola cigar. Shaver's Barber Shop.

BONE FOOD

Soft and crooked bones mean bad feeding. Call the disease rickets if you want to. The growing child must eat the right food for growth. Bones must have bone food, blood must have blood food and so on through the list.

Scott's Emulsion is the right treatment for soft bones in children. Little doses everyday give the stiffness and shape that healthy bones should have.

Bow legs become straighter, loose joints grow stronger and firmness comes to the soft heads.

Wrong food caused the trouble. Right food will cure it. In thousands of cases Scott's Emulsion has proven to be the right food for soft bones in childhood.

Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409-415 Pearl Street, New York. 5c. and 10c. all druggists.

UNADILLA.

Mrs. Z. A. Hartstiff spent last week in Jackson.

Geo. May has moved his goods to Stockbridge.

Miss Rose Harris of North Lake spent Sunday at home.

Roy Stowe of Stockbridge spent Sunday with relatives here.

Austin Buhl spent part of last week with his brother in Inisco.

Abel Harp has moved into the house recently vacated by George May.

Mrs. J. D. Colton of Chelsea spent a few days of last week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watson entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Welch of Pontiac Thursday.

Rev. Jones of Detroit will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning.

Miss Grace Lane attended the eight grade examination at Gregory Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Belle Cheery of Jackson who has been sick at the home of Mrs. Nancy May all winter died Sunday.

Ice cream will be served next Saturday evening in Watson Bros. store. Everyone come and get some ice cream.

NOTICE.

The Board of Review of the village of Chelsea will meet in the council room of the town hall in said village, on Monday and Tuesday, the 23d and 24th days of May, 1904, and will continue in session from 8 until 12 o'clock in the forenoon and from 1 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said days for the purpose of correcting and reviewing the assessment roll of said village for the year 1904.

Dated this 11th day of May, A. D. 1904. WM. BACON, Village Assessor.

GLAZIER & STIMSON.

Do not hesitate to recommend Kodol Dyspepsia Cure to their friends and customers. Indigestion causes more ill health than anything else. It deranges the stomach, and brings on all manner of disease. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat, cures indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach disorders. Kodol is not only a perfect digestant but a tissue building tonic as well. Renewed health, perfect strength and increased vitality follow its use.

WANT COLUMN

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

HOUSE TO RENT—Inquire at The Standard office.

WANTED—Fences to build of all kinds by the rod. Address Conrad Schanz, box 109 Chelsea, Mich.

FOR SALE—House and lot Jefferson street. Inquire of Turnbull & Withereil.

FOR SALE—Good lumber wagon with hay rack, cheap. Inquire of John Bauer at Cavanaugh lake.

FOR SALE—300 oak posts. Inquire of H. B. Muscott of Lima.

J. P. WOOD & CO. now have their maple syrup in, it is strictly pure first run extra fine goods. Don't wait until it is all gone.

FOR SALE—The James Richards residence. Call at the house for particulars.

NOTICE—480 acres of land either for sale, rent on shares or for cash rental. Situated 44 miles north of Chelsea. Inquire of J. S. Gorman.

ROY HAVEN

TINSMITH.

Roofing,

Eavetroughs,

Chimney Tops,

A Specialty.

Repairing of all kinds done promptly.

Shop in McKune building, Middle street, east, Chelsea.

9203 12-535

Turnbull & Withereil, Attorneys.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 18th day of May in the year of our thousand nine hundred and four.

Present, Willis L. Watkins, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of James S. Richards, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified by W. H. Locher, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died seized, for the purpose of paying debts and expenses of administration.

Thereupon it is ordered, that the 14th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that the heirs at law of said petition, and all other persons interested in said estate, be required to appear at a session of said court to be held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petition be assigned to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIS L. WATKINS, Judge of Probate

A true copy. LEO L. WATKINS, Probate Register.

Try Standard want ads.



HEALTH
MAKE
TRISCUIT
YOUR DAILY
BREAD

Triscuit
The Shredded Whole Wheat Cracker Succeeds Bread, Toast and Crackers in every form

COOK BOOK FREE
THE NATURAL FOOD CO.
NICHOLLA FALLS, N.Y.

BRIGHT SPRING MILLINERY.

Our showing of New Spring Millinery is replete with all the latest designs for this season and contains everything in ladies fashionable

PATTERN AND STREET HATS,
NOVELTIES AND TRIMMINGS.

You are most cordially invited to call and inspect all the spring styles of millinery.

MARY HAAB.
DRESSMAKING ESTABLISHMENT IN CONNECTION.

HARNESS.

We are now in a position at the Steinbach Store on Middle street, west to offer exceptional bargains in

Heavy Team, Light Double and Single Harnesses.

Also special attention will be given to REPAIR WORK of all kinds.

Bring in your repair jobs. We are prepared to do it promptly and all prices the lowest.

W. J. KNAPP.

FASHIONABLE TAILORING

And None Other is Done Here.



Our establishment is modern in every respect, and we have kept in step with progress in styles and fashions.

Why not order a suit from us? There is no question as to our suits being superior and better fitted than the ready-made one. Besides you will be better suited, as it will be made in accordance with your directions.

We Carry Out

to the letter the wishes of our patrons, and never disappoint them with our work. Our prices are as low as is consistent with high class work.

J. J. RAFTREY & SONS,
WORKERS OF MENS' CLOTHING.

'Phone 37.

WILLIAM CASPARY, Chelsea Greenhouse.

The baker invites you try his

Breads, Cakes, Macaroons, Loaf Cake, Lady Fingers, Ginger Snaps, and Pies.

Everything strictly fresh and in first-class shape. Give a call.

LUNCHES SERVED.

A full line of home-made Candles on hand. Please give me a call.

WILLIAM CASPARY

When you read The Standard's ads you are always sure of bargains.

Plants Warranted to Grow
Both Vegetable and Flowering Settings of every variety.
ELVIRA CLARK, Florist,
Phone connection Chelsea, Mich.

Family Washings.
We can handle a few more Family Washings. Our prices are low. Ask about it.

The Chelsea Steam Laundry.
Baths.

Early Risers
The famous little pills.

UNEEEDA

Moment only of your time for this "Ad." and we want to tell you of a lunch party to be given soon to which we invite every reader of this paper.

On Saturday, May 21, 1904,

Mr. F. J. Shoemaker, representing the National Biscuit Co., will be at our store to show you the merits of this line of goods. We will have plenty of samples and want you to try them.

You will also find here the best of everything good to eat. No premiums, no prizes, just good honest value.

Finest Oct. Full Cream Cheese 15c pound.
Fancy Brick Cheese 18c pound.
Imperial Cream Cheese 10c jar.
Bow Park Cream Cheese 10c roll.
Pure Maple Syrup \$1.00 gallon.
Fancy Breakfast Bacon 14c pound.
Armour's Star Hams 14c pound.
20 pounds Granulated Sugar for \$1.00
Good New Orleans Molasses 25c gallon.
New Orleans Molasses, finest made, 60c gallon.
Large Ripe Pine Apples, Navel Oranges, Bananas, Lemons, etc., at the right price.
We can supply you with nice fresh Strawberries and all kinds of Vegetables.

For Grocery Satisfaction go to

FREEMAN'S.

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

Chelsea Lumber & Produce Co.

Seed Potatoes.

Early Ohio, Early Sunrise, Early Rose and all kinds of Late varieties.

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.

Smart Styles of Springtime.

We cordially invite you to inspect our display of spring

HATS AND NOVELTIES

Many well considered and tastefully made patterns--no fads or freaks.

MILLER SISTERS.

TRY OUR

SHAKER

BREAD

ONCE USED--ALWAYS USED.

Furnishing Goods and Groceries

A T

CUMMINGS

GOODS DELIVERED FREE.

LOCAL EVENTS

OF THE PAST WEEK FOR
THE STANDARD'S READERS.

Miss Florence Martin is sick with the measles.

Regular meeting of Olive chapter O. E. S. Wednesday May 25th.

Aaron H. Buss, has removed from Sylva, Ohio, to Duluth, Minn.

Mrs. Lawrence has purchased a new piano of the Ann Arbor Music Co.

Regular Review of Chelsea Tent K. O. T. M. M. Friday evening of this week.

There are to be theatrical attractions given at the casino at Wolf Lake this Summer.

A game with the Plymouth Juniors has been booked for the local grounds August 5.

LaFayette Grange will meet at the Lima Methodist church Saturday May 21 at one o'clock p. m.

Chandler Rogers, the last season's Junior Star favorite, is now playing with the Mohawks of Detroit.

The DeMoss family was present at the Methodist service Sunday evening and assisted in a musical way.

Edward McNamara, of Traverse City, has been enjoying himself with Chelsea relatives and friends this week.

Verne Riemenschneider assisted in the post office this week while Postmaster Hoover went to Grand Rapids.

Mrs. S. A. Barlow was on the street Monday for the first time since last November having suffered from paralysis.

The DeMoss family was the musical attraction at the town hall Saturday evening. There was rather a limited audience.

Five masons and two apprentice boys have laid 462,000 brick at the White Portland Cement plant during the past four weeks.

School District No. 1, Lima, will give an ice cream social at the home Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Easton on Saturday evening, May 28. Everybody is invited.

It was indeed a high honor for Miss Frances Caspari to sing a solo part in such company as Madam Homer, the great Campanari and the others.

The games with the Detroit Juniors for Decoration day have been cancelled. An effort is being made to substitute the Detroit Crescents in their stead.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Crawford and son left Tuesday morning for Owasco. From there they will start for Rhineland, Wis., at which place they will make their home.

The fifteenth annual meeting of the Michigan Woman's Press association will be held at Hillsdale, June 1 and 2. There will be some delegates from this county.

The next regular review of the L. O. T. M. M. will be held Tuesday evening May 24. All members are urged to be present as there is initiatory work to be done.

Miss Grace McKernan who has just completed work at Cleary College has accepted a position as stenographer with the National Mercantile Association of Detroit.

Pitcher McCain of the Stars says: "We will beat Ann Arbor Saturday or lay down our gloves forever." It will be a good game and everyone should plan to attend.

The people of the German brick church at Rogers' Corners are planning to hold an ice cream festival in Koengeter grove, near the brick school house, Wednesday, May 25.

Lewis L. Conk of this place has had his pension increased from \$72 per month to \$100 dating from April 8th. This comes about through a new ruling in the pension department.

Quite a party will attend the performance of "Ermione" at the Athenaeum opera house, Jackson, tomorrow evening. Francis Wilson is in the leading role supported by an all star cast.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. has just experienced a change of heart and shut off all racing news. What a mercy it would be if they would shut off news of the Detroit base ball team.

With a week long contest in the republican convention of Illinois and the national meeting of the Methodists discussing the amusement plank of their platform we don't miss congress much.

The products of the green house of Elvira Clark have attracted much attention and encouraged a liberal sale of the same this week when displayed to advantage in the Staffan store.

J. Schumreher & Son have installed in their shop the Barons Horse Stocks being a device for handling vicious horses. It is not highly complicated but it does get results and without harming the horse.

Next Sunday will be Pentecost Sunday. Special services will be held at the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. The annual collection for the Pope will be taken up in the church next Sunday, May 22d.

Now that the Congressional Record has ceased to come regularly to the editor's sanctum its mighty hand to keep warm. The beneficence of this great government of ours is appreciated during a backward spring.

J. J. Rafferty is exhibiting with a good deal of pride a fine gold watch he has just received from his brother. The point of particular importance about the time piece is that it will run eight days before requiring to be rewound.

On Tuesday evening, May 24, will be the next regular meeting of the Cayanaugh Lake Grange. Every member is expected to be present as Miss Jennie Buell, secretary of the State Grange, will be present. A pleasant evening is expected.

Several Ionia county farmers have tried plowing by steam this spring, and have had much success that many others propose to "go and do likewise." They claim it is possible with steam to make a deeper and more even furrow, and to turn over ten acres a day.

The Standard's weather forecast--Cold in this neck of the woods with continued talk about other backward springs. Toward the end of the month frequent suicides among farmers and ice cream men with the sunny smile of the coal man breaking through at frequent intervals.

The Treblecox will ease involving an estate of \$50,000 and which has excited considerable interest throughout the county, was settled Saturday in favor of Mrs. Ellis who asked that the will be set aside because of incompetency. Cayanaugh & Wedemeyer were her attorneys.

Merchants should be more prompt in presenting their bills, says an exchange. A druggist brought a young man a bill two years old and the first part of the bill was a charge for a box of chocolates, and on the latter end was a charge for one nursing bottle. How time does fly.--Ex.

Down at Ann Arbor it must be fallow ground in the brick business. In most places the so-called "gold brick" has been sold with more or less success but in the University town they are selling just common everyday brick at a dollar a piece. It is to help complete the new Y. M. C. A. building.

Probably greater interest was displayed in the great annual May Festival at Ann Arbor this year than ever before by Chelsea people. Enthusiasm for really high class music never reached such a pitch as was evidenced Saturday evening at the closing concert which was the rendition of the opera "Carmen" in choral form.

Tuesday was a gala day in Ypsilanti the occasion being the fifth annual reunion of the Thirty-first Michigan Infantry. Between 400 and 500 of the Spanish war veterans were present and about 300 sat down to the banquet in the evening over which Maj. John P. Kirk presided. Col. Gardner who went out with the regiment was present from Fort Snelling, Minn.

The Ann Arbor Railroad Co. has brought suit to recover \$30,000 from the Detroit, Ypsilanti Ann Arbor & Jackson Railway Co. and the latter's bondsmen, the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland. Plaintiff alleges that the D. Y. A. A. & J. Railway Co. agreed to pay \$30,000 toward the construction of a viaduct across Huron street, in Ann Arbor, that the viaduct is now completed, but that no money has yet been received from the defendant.

The special committee recently appointed by the Michigan G. A. R. having in charge the arrangements for the pupils' contest has received 161 essays on Memorial Day from pupils throughout the state. The committee will soon hold a meeting and award the prizes which are fifteen in number. Five gold badges, five silver and five bronze medals will be awarded to the successful competitors. The prize essays will be read at the Memorial Day exercises in the towns where the prize winners reside.

Considerable repair work has been done and is in course of construction this spring. Almost within sight of this office may be noted the work on the residence of Mrs. I. M. Whitaker and that of J. R. Gates on South street while across the way from these places the home of Hon. Frank P. Glazier is receiving a freshening coat of paint. On Main street the Wackenhut house which was so nearly destroyed by fire has been restored and much improved, while next door east the BeDole residence has a new roof, and it is reported that a fine large porch will soon be built to grace the Wilkinson residence.

NELSON SHOE FOR MEN

EVERYBODY PLEASE LISTEN:

Lots of shoe merchants make all sorts of irresponsible statements in order to sell you a pair of shoes, when they know for a dead moral certainty that you will be "onto" them before "half-soling" time. We recommend

THE NELSON SHOE

AT \$3.50 PER PAIR,



because they are a necessity to every well-dressed man and the very best Shoe made for men at

\$3.50 THE PAIR.

They are right. Please call and see them

We have other makes of Shoes for men at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.



The Nelson Custom Fit, easy to wear, perfect in fit, and correct in style and make.

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY.

See advertisement on first page.

THE MARKETS.

Chelsea buyers offer today, the following prices:
Wheat, red or white.....97 to 1.00
Oats.....38
Rye.....(5
Barley, per hundred.....1 00, 1 10
Beans.....1 40 to 1 10
Clover seed.....6 00
Live Beef Cattle.....21 to 4
Veal Calves.....4 to 4
Live Hogs.....4 75
Lambs.....3 to 05
Chickens, spring.....10
Fowls.....07
Potatoes.....70
Cabbage, per doz.....60
Onions.....80
Butter.....14
Eggs.....15

When doctors fail try Burdock Bitters. Cures dyspepsia, constipation; investigates the whole system.

LADIES AND CHILDREN.

Who can not stand the shocking strain of laxative syrups and cathartic pills are especially fond of Little Early Risers. All persons who find it necessary to take a liver medicine should try these easy pills, and compare the agreeably pleasant and strengthening effect with the nauseating and weakening conditions following the use of other remedies. Little Early Risers cure biliousness, constipation, sick headache, jaundice, malaria and liver troubles. Sold by Glazier & Stimson.

BANK DRUG STORE SOLE AGENTS.

Ruma-Katak at 75 cents per bottle. Positively cures Rheumatism, Catarrh Stomach, Liver and Kidney diseases; and it is the Best Spring Medicine and General Tonic known. Katak-Butter, \$1.00 size at 75 cents per jar; also 25-cent jars. It cures nasal catarrh, droppings into the throat, lungs and stomach, stoppage of nose or ear, foul breath and neuralgia. It restores sense of smell. Cancer & Scrofula Syrup, \$1.00 a bottle, three for \$2.50 or six for \$5.00.

Prudden and Stanton

DRIVERS OF

Tubular Wells.

DEALERS IN

WINDMILLS and PUMPS

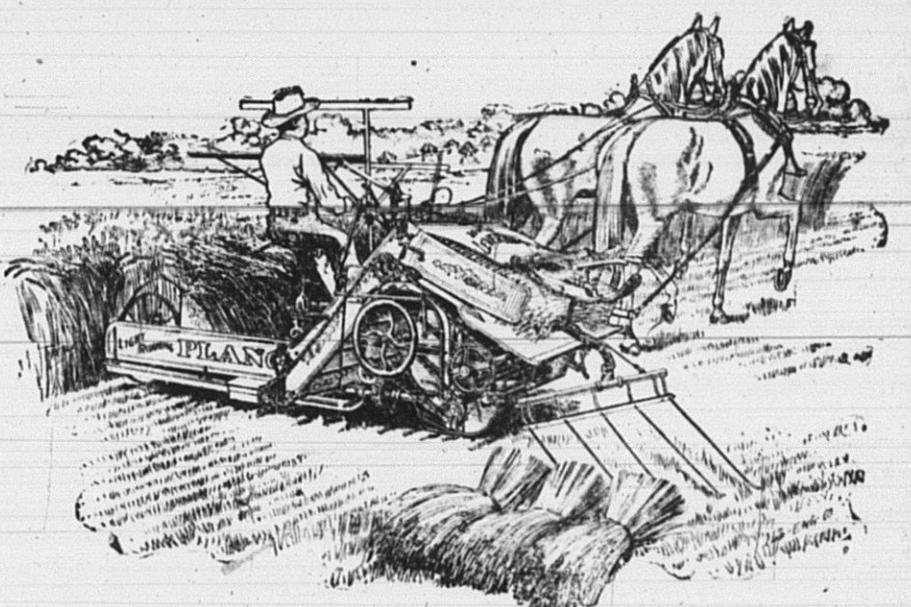
All kinds of Pipe Work a Specialty.

Chelsea phone 38a.

Japanese Napkins

On sale at this office.

C. G. KAERCHER,



AGENT FOR

Light Running Plano Harvesting Machinery,

Rakes, Knife Grinders, and all kinds of Repairs for Plano Machinery.

Warehouse and headquarters at the wagon shop north Main street.

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

Subscribe for the Standard.

GARDEN SEEDS.

We are stocked up with a full line of

Fresh Garden

AND

FIELD SEEDS

which we ask you to inspect and price before buying elsewhere

H. L. WOOD & CO.

DARKEST RUSSIA

BY H. GRATTAN DONNELLY.

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CHAPTER III.—Continued.

"Is there no person with whom you are acquainted who is familiar with English literature, and who—"

"To be sure. My secretary, Herr Ivan Barosky. If you care—"

"It will give me great pleasure, and I thank you from the bottom of my heart, madame, for your kindness."

The baroness touched a silver call bell, which stood on a table near a servant entered. "Say to Herr Barosky I wish to see him here."

"Pardon, madame, but Herr Barosky left the house an hour ago, saying if he were asked for that he would soon return."

"How unfortunate," began the baroness. "I—"

"If I might be given the permission to wait and to glance through these priceless treasures," suggested the professor as he cast a wistful look at the well-filled shelves.

"By all means," said the baroness, and rising she said that she would send Herr Barosky to him on his return, and then withdrew.

Making a low bow, expressive of his gratitude, the professor stood until the door had closed, and then a startling change took place. Instead of the slow, deliberate movements of the old scholar, Michael Radloff, with a gleam of triumph in his eye, once more was the alert and active agent of police. Going uptoe to the door with catlike motion, he listened for a moment, and then with rapid movements he proceeded to a desk which stood in the apartment, and producing a bunch of skeleton keys soon had his contents at his disposal. A hurried examination of one paper after another followed.

The face of the searcher was a study. Eagerness, disappointment, anxiety, anticipation—one expression after another chased itself across the earnest face.

Suddenly he uttered an exclamation. A secret drawer had rewarded his search. He grasped the papers the receptacle contained.

A great flush of joy passed over his face!

The drawer was speedily closed. Another moment, and all the documents in the desk were rearranged as nearly as possible in their former order—all but two—the two found in the secret drawer, guarded by the concealed spring.

Then the lock was locked. Radloff, drawing himself erect, stood for a moment like some conqueror who had won a great victory, and as a great flash of exultation lighted up the sallow face, he exclaimed, "By Holy Nicholas, the game is mine!"

CHAPTER IV.

The Student of the Polytechnique. Five minutes later, a young man, apparently of some two or three and twenty years, of singularly easy and graceful bearing, entered the room.

The learned professor was too deeply engrossed in an examination of a superb copy of Schiller to notice his entrance, and his eyes were only lifted from the page when the young man spoke. "Is this Herr Professor Kasovitch?"

The "Herr Professor" was deeply embarrassed. He arose and apologized for his preoccupation.

Mr. Barosky, with a glance at the card he held in his hand, said in a pleasant tone, "Pray be seated."

Radloff took in every feature of



the young man before him. Then he picked up the volume of Tennyson and said: "Knowing the reputation of the Baroness von Rhineberg as a connoisseur in works of this kind, and being in need of money, I wished to dispose of this book."

"The baroness explained to me," said the young man, and began an examination of the work.

While he thus engaged for us get better acquainted with the young man who has just been introduced. He is destined to play no small part in the drama of "Darkest Russia," and it is well that we should know who and what he is at the start.

About fifteen years before our story opens there lived in St. Petersburg a famous teacher of music, named Michael Barosky. He was a man of brilliant attainments, having traveled much throughout Europe, and having a wide acquaintance among some of the leading musicians of the principal cities of the continent. An offer, through an English nobleman of high rank, who was his admirer, induced Barosky to visit London, where he speedily became known as one of the great masters, and where on more

than one occasion he had been "commanded" to play before the queen. This signal recognition of his abilities opened his career under the most flattering auspices, and Michael Barosky, within a year after his arrival at the English capital, found himself well advanced on the highroad to fame and fortune. Within twelve months after his first arrival he sent for his wife Alexandrine and his two children—Ivan, a boy of eight years, and the bright-eyed little Iida, who was two years younger—determined to make his home permanently in London.

Several years of peace, prosperity and happiness went by. Then there came a change, as all things human change—during the fourth year of his life in England an event occurred which forever darkened the life of Michael Barosky. Alexandrine, his young and beautiful wife, caught a severe cold. It developed rapidly, and in spite of all that the highest medical science could suggest, she sank rapidly, and in less than a fortnight died in the arms of her agonized husband.

Michael Barosky and his motherless children embarked with the remains of the beloved wife and mother for Russia, and Alexandrine was laid to rest in the little village of Feirof, where she was born. Two days after the funeral Michael Barosky was stricken down by illness, and for weeks hovered between life and death. His recovery began at last, but life brought no joy to the stricken man, for he was blind!

In this hapless state he again returned to St. Petersburg. The loving kindness and tender solicitude of Ivan and Iida softened the cruel blow that had thus befallen him. But even this consolation was not of long duration. In the archives of the secret police of St. Petersburg were certain reports of conversations overheard in Barosky's house in London—of threats against the czar, of conspiracies, of revolutionary schemes—discussed and projected. It was not pretended that Michael Barosky himself was responsible for these utterances. But he had harbored beneath his roof those who had spoken and who were enemies of the state, and to this extent was participant criminal.

So it was, that one eventful evening, as Michael Barosky sat listening to his little Iida playing on the violin, there was a violent knocking at the door. It was opened by Ivan. Another moment, and there entered an officer accompanied by four soldiers. Going up to the blind man, the officer, placing his hand on his shoulder, said: "Michael Barosky, I arrest you in the name of the czar!"

All the demands for a statement of the crime of which he stood accused were denied, and five minutes later the unfortunate father was torn from the grasp of his children, who with cries and shrieks clung to him in very agony of childish despair.

In less than an hour the gates of the great Petropaulovsk prison had closed behind him, and Michael Barosky was dead to the world.

Before leaving London Michael Barosky had deposited a very large sum of money, the results of his brilliant professional career. This money had been made payable by exchange on the great banking house of Von Rhineberg, Strauss & Co. After waiting for some time, and receiving no word from their blind client, the bankers instituted a search for him. Then came the intelligence of his arrest.

In his earlier days Michael Barosky had been the teacher of the children of the Banker Strauss, who entertained for him a high regard, and so it was but natural that on hearing of the misfortune of his father that the care for the children whose fortune he had in his keeping. The result was that Ivan, the boy, now about approaching his twelfth year, was placed in an excellent private school, and the little Iida received a warm place in the banker's family.

Ivan proved himself an earnest student, and at the time when we first meet him he was one of the most brilliant graduates of the St. Petersburg Polytechnique. It was while in the home of Banker Strauss that the Baroness von Rhineberg first met him, and it was at her desire that he had engaged to translate into Russian some English books. He rapidly gained the respect and esteem and confidence of the baroness, and at the time when he enters upon our horizon, was trusted with the direction of her correspondence.

Iida Barosky, at the time when her father had been so ruthlessly torn from his children, had just entered her tenth year. The cruel separation had made a profound impression upon her. She had been her father's idol and, since the death of the beloved Alexandrine, his heart-strings twined themselves more than ever around his motherless little daughter. Early in life Iida had given evidence of the possession of musical talent of a high order, and as soon as she was able to hold an instrument her father had begun giving her instructions on the violin. The result was that she was now something of a musical prodigy, and Banker Strauss took care that the child's musical gifts should be carefully fostered and developed. Iida began her career as a student at the Conservatoire soon after her father's arrest, and it was not long until her talents attracted attention. The result was that, even before she graduated she was frequently given opportunities of displaying her talents be-

fore many brilliant assemblages of the Russian aristocracy. It was while here that Iida Barosky formed the acquaintance of a fellow student, Anna Dorski, and the friendship of the young girl ripened into a tender affection for each other. Iida took up her home in the Dorski's house and for years lived as one of the family. Anna's father, like the father of Iida, was an eminent musician, and when any specially elaborate fete or celebration was given in St. Petersburg, it was considered incomplete unless the musical arrangements were directed by M. Dorski.

We have thus given in brief, an outline of Michael Barosky and his family, and will now return to Ivan and M. Radloff, and follow their conversation.

Radloff, while Ivan hurriedly glanced through the book, sat watching him with intense interest, but there was no indication of it in the appearance he presented when Ivan raising his eyes from the book met those of the supposed professor.

"This book," said Ivan, "while a volume of Tennyson, is incomplete in the fact that several works are not included."

"I was not aware of it," "The baroness, I think, said that you received it as a present from a friend in England."

"From Professor Muller of Oxford," "Indeed," There was something in the intonation of the word that put



Radloff on his guard in a moment. He felt that in some way, he knew not what, he had made a blunder, and he waited with anxiety the discovery of the particular point in which he had erred.

"May I ask if the Professor Muller of Oxford is in St. Petersburg at present?"

"Oh, no, in England; at Oxford—at the university."

"But he has been here, in Russia," "Perhaps not lately to my knowledge; we met in Berlin last."

"Then the book was sent to you from England."

"Pardon me, I think I already mentioned that," Radloff said, with some impatience. He felt sure he was being cross-examined for some purpose he could not fathom. Did Ivan suspect him? What if he had ever seen him before and had penetrated the disguise!

(To be continued.)

THE FINE WAS REMITTED.

Lawyer's Assurance Saved Him From Deserved Punishment.

Representative Henry of Texas, discussing the Cockran-Dalzell incident in the House, was telling how Thomas Fannin Smith of Texas was accustomed to bullyrag the judges before whom he practiced.

"Does counsel think this court is a fool?" asked the judge of Smith after a particularly boastful statement that had been made by counsel.

"I should not like to answer your honor's question, and would be glad to be excused," Smith answered, "as I might subject myself to contempt of court."

"You are fined \$10 for contempt," the judge answered.

With a great display of bills Smith paid the fine to the clerk, at the same time muttering: "Anyhow, it is \$10 more than the court can show."

"You are fined \$50 additional for contempt," the court ordered, and as Smith did not have this amount he was to raise it before the next day or go to jail.

"Your honor," he finally said, "in view of all the circumstances, I am convinced your honor was joking about that \$50 fine, and I move that it be remitted."

Smith's assurance was so great that the judge remitted the \$50 fine.—New York World.

Atrocities in the Congo Region.

In an account of a journey made last year in the Congo Free State the Rev. A. E. Scrivener, of the Baptist Missionary Society, of England, thus comments on the treatment of the natives by the agents of the State: "It all seemed so foolish to kill the people off in the wholesale way in which it has been done in this lake district because they would not bring in sufficient rubber to satisfy the white men—and now here is an empty country and a very much diminished output of rubber as the inevitable consequence."

Pastor Changes Faith.

Rev. William T. Brown, formerly the pastor of Plymouth Congregational church at Rochester, N. Y., who created such dissatisfaction by his socialistic sermons some four years ago, that he was compelled to leave the pulpit, has united with the Unitarians and assumed the pastorate of the Church of Our Father at East Boston, Mass.

ANCIENT MOATED GRANGE

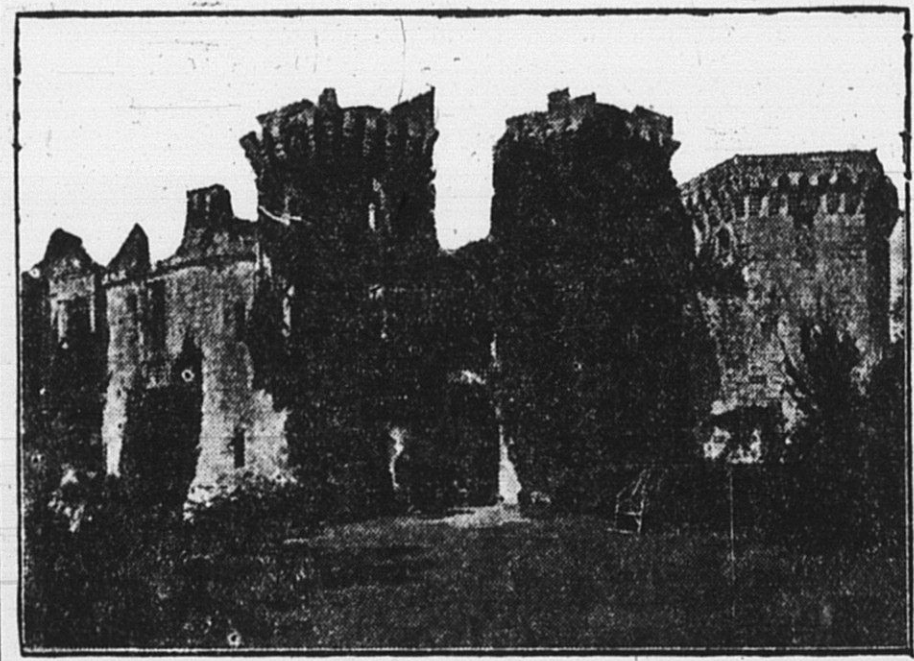
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

(Special Correspondence.)

Owing to the rapid increase of "brick boxes with slate lids," more or less unlovely, it is now delightfully refreshing to come across any building with the least pretensions to picturesque, writes an English correspondent. A few such buildings are still occasionally seen in the neighborhood of Liverpool or within the compass of a half-holiday ramble.

Though the buildings may be few and far between, the majority are far enough away from encroaching towns to survive, for another generation or two, amidst green fields and clumps of sheltering trees. In the Cheshire portion of the district to which the

try towards the Dee. Woodchurch is obviously from the Anglo-Saxon Wuduwood—literally, "the church in the wood." Arwe, the name of the park close to Woodchurch, is another of the obscure names, spelt Arwe and Arwal in ancient documents. Having arrived at Thingwall from Irby, walk through Arrow Park, or continue on the high road to Woodchurch. The lover of the picturesque must not miss seeing the church here, for, hidden away in a lonely little village, is one of the most interesting churches in Wirral, dedicated to the Holy Cross. Its special points of interest include the fine, embattled fourteenth century tower, supported by buttresses of ex-



Old Irby Hall.

greater number of ramblers give their attention on holidays there are some old and picturesque houses, and among these Irby Hall is perhaps the least well-known of our local moated granges, the village from which the hall takes its name being out of the beaten track. How to get there? Unfortunately, nowadays one has to tramp through miles of suburbs to reach the country. So depressing are the suburbs, with their "brick boxes" in straight rows and terraces, that it is really economy of time and of wear and tear to one's feelings to start for a ramble by going to a convenient point by rail; this, of course, if you are old-fashioned enough not to cycle.

Should the railway journey be decided on, you cannot do better than take train to Thurston, which is the nearest station for Irby.

From the gate leading into the high road in front of the hall is to be obtained a fine view. Beneath the trees and planted in the springing grass there are plenty of double yellow daffodils just now, and these, with the blue scillas in the borders, and purple crocuses, compose a nice picture in the flickering sunshine. Irby is no mushroom village, for its records date as far back as 1093, when the manor was presented by Hugh Lupus, Earl of Chester, to the Abbey of St. Werburg, and the hall became one of its principal manor houses, each of which was required to be of sufficient size to accommodate the Abbot, as well as his court, when he arrived on his periodical visits. Thus Irby Hall became an ecclesiastical grange or store-house, and the moat was evidently made for the purpose of defending the precious stores of produce from possible marauders, the inhabitants especially fearing the rapacious Welsh! The only fragment of old

traordinary size and thickness, and ornamented with shields and carvings; and the handsome porch, containing a holy water stoup and two small quatrefoil windows, filled with some rich stained glass, which was saved from utter destruction at the restoration of the church. A noticeable feature of the buildings is the chancel, which slants away to the left, out of line with the body of the church. This is supposed to be purposely arranged, as many churches, dedicated to the Holy Cross, were so built to commemorate the legend that the Savior's head inclined to the right of the Cross. A tiny window in the chancel is said to be Norman. The simple shape and deep embrasure certainly give one that impression. Several medallions in the otherwise plain east window are interesting from the fact that they were brought from a French monastery suppressed at the Revolution, and remind one of similar medallions in a small window in Farndon church, in the strawberry country.

The 15th century bench-ends of the choir stalls are elaborately carved with poppyheads, etc., and one, with figures of small boys, shows the costume of the period. The clothes were then fastened with buttons and straps, and these details have been carefully recorded in oak for the delectation of future generations. The font, which is placed beneath the tower, is 15th century work, and, although not particularly beautiful, is in excellent preservation. There are numerous other features in and out of the building worth attention, and among these the dole shelves, with the date and names of the donors carved thereon. The dates are 1642 and 1670, and since then to the present day the poor widows of the village have had loaves of bread given to them every Satur-

day. Woodchurch seems to have been singled out for several charities and bequests, including a "cow charity," instituted in 1525, which supplied cows to the poorer villagers at a nominal rental of 2s. 8d. per annum.

Plague of Rats in England.

Dr. Harrison, the medical officer of health for Braintree, England, has called attention to the large rats which infest the town, and suggesting the formation of a rat club, the members to pledge themselves to catch a certain number of rats or be fined. He says that he has done his best to keep the rodents down, but has not been supported. A local hunting woman has also written about the great shortage of foxes near Braintree. She says that rats are a favorite food of foxes and that the scarcity of foxes accounts for the abundance of rats.

When the Voyage Ends.

Two ships, which for a time beside each other lay, At anchor in a foreign clime, Together sailed one day.

A while, across the main The selfsame company they took, Until a mighty hurricane came, The seas with fury shook.

Then, by the tempest tossed, When it had overboard, Each captain mourned his consort lost In ocean depths gone down.

Both vessels onward sailed, Toward England's southern shore, But neither all the voyage hailed Or saw its fellow more.

At length, in thickest night, One entered Plymouth Sound; And, lo, when broke the morning bright, They side by side were found.

How many on life's seas, In peace and amity, Sailing together in the breeze, In storms part company!

But when the voyage ends And storms and gloom at part, Long sund'ered yet still loving friends Shall meet in port at last.

—London Daily News.

Butter-Making in Siberia.

Siberia, so long stretched before the imagination of the world as a land of snow and desolation, that even now, when the Trans-Siberian Railway has been built and when the productive-ness of that vast country is beginning to be understood, one is rather surprised to hear that more than \$10,000,000 worth of butter is annually exported from Siberia. Its great plains afford good grazing, and within three years after the railway was opened 1,000 butter manufacturing were erected. The government has now undertaken to furnish free instruction on a large scale in dairying and butter-making.

Manufacture of "Milkstone."

"Milkstone," or galatite, is manufactured in the following manner: By a chemical process the casein is precipitated as a yellowish-brown powder, which is mixed with formalin. Thereby a hornlike product is formed. The substance, with various admixtures, forms a substitute for horn, turtle-shell, ivory, celluloid, marble, amber and hard rubber. Handles for knives and forks, paper-cutters, crayons, pipes, cigar holders, seals, marble, stone ornaments and billiard balls are now made of galatite, its easy working, elasticity and proof against fire, make it very desirable.

World's Coldest City.

The coldest city in the world is Yakutsk, eastern Siberia, in the empire of the czar and the Russians. It is the great commercial emporium of East Siberia and the capital of the province of Yakutsk, which, in most of its area of 1,517,063 square miles is a bare desert, the soil of which is frozen to a great depth. Yakutsk consists of about 400 houses of European structure, standing apart. The intervening spaces are occupied by winter yurts, or huts of the northern nomads, with earthen roofs, doors covered with hairy hides and windows of ice.

Purification of Water.

L. Allain of Marseilles, France, has devised a method for a chemical purification of water which is said to have given excellent results. Iodine, which is a powerful antiseptic, is added in proportions of one part to 100,000, and in most cases destroys bacilli within a quarter of an hour. To make the water palatable the free iodine is then neutralized by sodium hyposulphite. The water is then filtered through charcoal, and is claimed to come out limpid, colorless and tasteless.

ALWAYS FISH UP STREAM.

Expert Angler Gives This Advice to His Brethren.

A youth whose prowess in trout fishing has gained for him the encomiums of veterans gives this advice: "If you wade down stream in your rubber boots, the least mud or driftwood or dead leaves coming down stream would be noticed by every one of the fish. You advertise yourself when you don't want to. That's why it pays to move slowly. Lots of men walk right over the trout, and don't know it. I most always fish up stream, for the fish lie with their tails down stream, breasting the current; and they can't see you nearly as well. Besides, when you come from behind, all the mud and sticks that you stir up go down and away from the fish instead of around and over them. So when I have to fish down stream I always get out on the bank and slip up behind clumps of bushes, and then I don't roll the water; for be sure that the trout knows every unnatural thing that is taking place over and in the stream."

POET'S DISLIKE OF PUBLICITY.

Lord Tennyson Never a Seeker After Notoriety.

In one of his published letters Lord Tennyson discussed the title which he should adopt on being raised to the peerage. A postscript which he added might have suggested that he would not care to see this particular letter reproduced in any publication which might follow, but his son includes it in his biography. The postscript ran as follows: "I heard of an old lady the other day to whom all the great men of her time had written. When Froude's 'Carlyle' came out she rushed up to her room and to an old chest there wherein she kept her letters and flung them into the fire. 'They were written to me,' she said, 'not to the public!' And she set her chimney on fire and her children and her grandchildren ran in. 'The chimney's on fire!' 'Never mind!' she said, and went on burning. I should like to raise an altar to that old lady and burn incense upon it."

Gained Twenty Pounds.

Harford Mills, N. Y., May 16.—This neighborhood is aroused as never before by some wonderful cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills. These began with the case of Mrs. J. D. Wallace, who had been in very poor health for a long time and who had got so bad at last that she couldn't walk from her home to the village and back, a distance of about eighty rods, without being tired out and in pain all over.

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She has gained twenty pounds in weight in three months and is now as well a woman as could be found. She declares the Dodd's Kidney Pills deserve all the credit for her wonderful restoration.

Investments by Jesuits.

It is estimated that the investments of the Jesuits in Europe amount to four billions of dollars. Much of the money is invested in German government bonds.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is sole partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, etc. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Malice and hatred are very fretting, and make our own minds sore and uneasy.—Tillotson.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York, cure Constipation, Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 30,000 testimonials. At all druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

The plant of piety will not live by being stuck in the soil of prayer alone once a week.

DO YOUR CLOTHES LOOK YELLOW?

If so, use Red Cross Ball Blue. It will make them white as snow. 2 oz. package 5 cents.

You can never take in a man's virtues so long as you will focus on his faults.

To be a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her husband should be a woman's constant study. If she would be all that she may, she must guard well against the signs of ill health. Mrs. Brown tells her story for the benefit of all wives and mothers.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will make every mother well, strong, healthy and happy. I dragged through nine years of miserable existence, worn out with pain and weariness. I then noticed a statement of a woman troubled as I had been from your Vegetable Compound, and decided to try what it would do for me, and used it for three months. At the end of that time, I was a different woman, the neighbors remarked it, and my husband fell in love with me all over again. It seemed like a new existence. I had been suffering with inflammation and falling of the womb, but your medicine cured that, and built up my entire system, till I was indeed like a new woman. Sincerely yours, Mrs. C. F. BROWN, 21 Cedar Terrace, Hot Springs, Ark. Vice President Mothers' Club.—\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

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NOVEL METHOD OF SUICIDE.

English Jurist Had Himself Shot by His Gamekeepers.

Lord Chief Justice, Hankford of England, who lived in a former century, notwithstanding his high position, became so tired of life that he determined to shuffle off this mortal coil. But he feared to commit suicide, because at the time a verdict of felo de se followed as a matter of course, and the body of the suicide was buried at four cross-roads with a stake thrust through it. Further, he had to avert the consequences to his relatives of forfeiture of his goods, which was also one of the penalties for self-destruction. He adopted a novel expedient: Several of his deer having been stolen, he gave orders to his keepers to shoot any person they met in or near the park at night who did not immediately stand when challenged. Then on a dark night he threw himself in the path of the keepers, and not answering the challenge, was shot dead on the spot. The stump of an old oak under which he fell still marks the scene of the tragedy and goes to this day by the name of Hankford's oak.

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Investments by Jesuits.

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STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLE

And light dressing
of CUTICURA, the
great Skin Cure and
sweetest of emollients.

This treatment at once
stops falling hair, removes
crusts, scales, and dandruff,
destroys hair parasite
soothes irritated, itching sur-
faces, stimulates the hair for-
lives, loosens the scalp skin,
supplies the roots with energy
and nourishment and makes
the hair grow upon a sweet
wholesome, healthy scalp
when all else fails.

N. B. Complete External and Internal
Treatment for every Humour from Pimples
Scrofula, from Infancy to Age, consisting
CUTICURA Soap, Ointment, and Pills, is
now be had of all Druggists for One Dollar.

— Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap, 25c.; Oint-
ment, 25c.; Pills, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Cakes,
Pain, etc. per box of 50). Preps. London, & Cham-
bers, 10, Abchurch Lane, E. C. 4, London, E. C. 4, Eng-
land. Sole U. S. Agents, J. C. Watson & Co., 110 N. 3rd St., Phila-
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delphia, Pa.

 Only \$4 down and \$4 per month no interest. Any quantity at \$3 per acre, 10, 100 and 1,000 acre tracts, 150,000 acres. The great Saginaw Land Grant on Nuevitas harbor, finest in the world; land guaranteed level; hard wood timber. The landing place of Christopher Columbus. Send for illustrated prospectus, map, etc.—FREE.

CARLSON INVESTMENT CO.
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Sustains and Strengthens

Mapi-Flake is a good foundation on which to build a day's work. It furnishes material for building up muscle, brain and nerve tissue. A delicious food—you should try it.

Mapi-Flake

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURE WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Pepp Cough Syrup, "Tastes Good." Use
in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION

25 CTS

meant trouble as soon as they came near the kitchen floor, and that no gentleman dog will ever jump up on muss people's clothes, no matter how glorious he may feel. But if there is a change in the dog there was no le change in his master. Shazz's mamma noticed it first, of course, and became reconciled to Tatters from that day. As Shazz explained to Bernie: "You see, if Tatters doesn't believe I'll lose him. And if I don't break and set him a good 'example' he will know how to behave. An' Tatters, the happiest dog in Norf Amer, 'Twould just break his heart to be away. So I simply got to be good. I can't boost you up to reach the 'big jar.'"

So it is easy to see how the fact Tatters came to our household is the bolt out of a clear sky.

It was this way. Cousin Bernice had a canary, "Mr. Fitz," that had prettiest songs and the most engaging manners in the world. He was so let out of his cage, that Tatters been made to understand that it is safer even to chase the neighborhood chickens than to so much as bark at Mr. Fitz.

end of an open glass tube, say, an and a half in diameter; and hold there until it and the tube are low into a vessel of water to be a greater than about eight times the thickness of the iron. Remove the and the iron will remain in its place and the upward pressure of the water preventing its sinking. This is the principle of the iron ship.—*New Press.*

The Bewildered Barber.

A barber put the following sign on the door of his shop: "What do think I will give you a shave and a glass of soda-water for a dime?"

The men of the neighborhood all gathered to his shop. They read the sign thus: "What do you think I will give you a shave and a glass of soda-water for a dime?" So they were shaved, and when this operation had been performed they opened the soda-water, holding out a dime.

"What!" exclaimed the barber, "you think I will give you a shave and a glass of soda-water for a dime—ten cents, please."

None of them waited for the soda-water.—*Woman's Home Companion.*

could not attend to business. writing looked like bird tracks, sour belching: from the stomach digestion, heartburn and palpitation of the heart, constipation, irregularity of the kidneys, etc.

"Indeed, I began to feel like the troubles that human flesh suffer but when a friend advised to leave off coffee I felt as if I insulted me. I could not believe it, had such a hold on me. I refused to believe it the cause.

"But I turned out that no advantage given at a more needed time. I finally consented to try Postum with the going of coffee and the thing of Postum all my troubles gone and health has returned. I sleep well now, nerves steady down and I write a fair hand (as can see), can attend to business and rejoice that I am free from monster Coffee." Name given Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Ten days' trial of Postum in of coffee will bring sound, restful, refreshing sleep. There's a reason. Look in each pkg. for the little book, "The Road to Well-

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**Dr. Caldwell
Syrup Pepsin**

after each meal. If consti-
take a tablespoonful
going to bed.

Mrs. Sarah A. McCracken, of Corning, writes as follows: "While visiting Dr. Caldwell's office at Danville, Ill., I came across your Dr. Caldwell's Pepsin. I have used two and three bottles, and it has done me more good than any medicine I have used for indigestion. Please let me know if you will send me four bottles and what it will cost to Corning, Perry County, Ohio, and I will be glad to pay for them."


Your druggist sells this
eddy if he is a good druggist.
50c and \$1.00 bottles.

**Your Money Back
If It Don't Benefit You**

PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, N. Y.

Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic

Paxtine is
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water - men
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The formula of a noted Boston
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All leading druggists keep Paxtine
a box; if yours does not, send us for
take a substitute - there is nothing
Write for the Free Box of Paxtine
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21-1904

in this paper

WHY?
DR. STEGER PULLED IT

One Minute Cough Cure
For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

Try Standard Wants.

The Chinaman and Korean working at the docks or on the buildings slinks to the side of the road to avoid the whip of the drosky driver—himself the lowest class Russian obtainable—who slashes at a Chinaman across the face, very much as a matter of course, though can hardly act as an inducement for a people to accept a new rule and help in founding a new colony. Everywhere government works and rolling stock, while machinery piled up in heaps is going to wreck and ruin. New locomotives for the Trans-Siberian railway stand with their axles covered with snow and without coverings; thousands of pounds' worth of property has been bought and sent out to a place unprepared to receive it.

CHARLES FARR.

Goes to Russia.
Russia takes nearly half the agricultural machinery that the United States exports.

The annual meeting of the Lake Elgin Butter Company, which was held at the town hall last Saturday afternoon, was a very harmonious affair and reports of the past year's business were very gratifying. The meeting was presided over by President Frank Dwelle and Secretary Gage submitted the annual report of the company. There have been made during the past year 244,514 pounds of butter and the total receipts for the year amounted to \$54,918.23, the totals exceeding last year to quite an extent, though the price which have prevailed for butter has not been as high as last year. This condition exists of course, all over the country. The company has added about \$1,400 in new machinery during the year, putting the plant in first class condition.—Grass Lake News.

the distant corner of the Union. Michigan people cannot dispute testimony like this:

William Carpenter of 2222 Felix street, St. Joseph, a prominent business man of that city, and a former president of the Phoenix Loan Association, says:

"Doan's Kidney Pills are all that you recommend them to be. Before using them I had such a pain in my left kidney that I could hardly stand up. I was advised to try them, and got a box at the store of the St. Joseph Drug Co. The pain was gone for good when I had used only one box, and now I do not know that I have a kidney."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.

Weak Nerves

Keep the bowels regular with Ayer's Pills, just one pill each night

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENT

TRADE MARKS DESIGNS

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free by mail. We will send a free and confidential communication, in plain English, if the model is not sent from oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Published every four months. Ad. Sold by all newspapers.

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