

The Chelsea Standard.

VOL. XVI. NO. 17.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1904.

WHOLE NUMBER 797

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.

This 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.

Your Business Solicited.

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NEW WALLPAPER

We have just received a line of new paper hangings.

MEDIUM PRICED PATTERNS.
SOFT DELICATE SHADES.

These patterns avoid the extremes in colors and make beautiful rooms at little cost.

NEW INGRAINS.

With beautiful 20 inch frieze.

INSECT DESTROYERS.

White Hellebore.
Insect Powder.
Blue Vitrol.
Paris Green.
London Purple.
Corrosive Sublimate.
Etc., etc., at

LOWEST PRICES
AT THE
BANK DRUG STORE.

CHELSEA TELEPHONE NUMBER 8

Highest Market Price for Eggs.

HONORED FALLEN BRAVE.

PAID TRIBUTE OF FLOWERS.

Memorial Day Observed With the Usual Fitting Program.—The Skies Wept and Day Was Solemn.

Memorial Day was again this year observed in Chelsea as it generally was throughout the length and breadth of the land. It was a cold, grey, drippy day and the occasion lacking in the usual multiplicity of gaily flaunting flags and bright sunshine and music seemed more than ever to take on an air of solemnity. Never was the pathos of the passing of the great Grand Army of the Republic more apparent than when following the exercise at the hall a bare handful of veterans only a few of which still retain an erect carriage and flashing eye marched away alone toward the cemetery. The bent form and thin white locks and quiet demeanor and visages full of the solemn earnestness of the occasion were the characteristics. There was no band and no procession and even the life and drum ahead seemed to sound strangely plaintive. Each veteran carried a basket of flowers every petal of which was a symbol of the emotions of the heart. Nature and the thin line of heroes alike pointed the lesson that other hands than those of the Grand Army must soon take up the task of providing the observances of Memorial Day.

The program as announced in last week's Standard was carried through. On Sunday, pursuant of general orders from both national and state headquarters, the Grand Army of the Republic met for public worship. They along with the W. R. C. attended the Methodist church and were addressed by Rev. Dr. Caster.

Monday, the memorial exercises were held at the town hall. The G. A. R. and W. R. C. met at their hall and marched in a body as usual to the hall. There the general orders calling attention to the sacredness of the day were read as was also President Lincoln's classic Gettysburg address. Music was furnished by a male quartet and Miss Pauline Burg.

The address of the occasion was delivered by Rev. C. S. Jones. It was an eloquent tribute of a young man who had never known the actual realities of the great war, but who was, nevertheless, responsive in his heart to the meaning of the great deeds of our citizen soldiery. He reviewed the nation's history and traced how, step by step, the impending crisis drew near, and then in a word picture drew again in his hearers' imagination the scenes of Gettysburg, Vicksburg and other great battles of the war.

Following the exercises the veterans marched to the cemetery and there decorated the graves of the soldier dead.

HORSE SAVES TWO LIVES.

Intelligent Animal Sees a Railroad Train Approaching and Acts with Promptness.

A Malden physician had an adventure some time ago which he does not care to repeat, although it gave him a much higher appreciation of the intelligence of his pet driving horse than he had previously entertained. He was returning home from visiting a patient late at night, in company with a clergyman, when the horse stopped short at one of the most dangerous grade crossings within the city limits. Absorbed in lively conversation with his clerical friend, and seeing no gate down, he mechanically touched the horse with the whip and urged it by his voice to go forward; but the spirited animal for once would not respond, and, instead of obeying, stepped briskly aside and turned his head as far as possible from the train which just then whizzed by at the rate of 40 miles an hour.

It was a close call for the occupants of the carriage, who sat breathless through the moments of terrible suspense, but the horse maintained its attitude of a half circle until the danger was passed. It seems that the gatekeeper was asleep at his post and had neglected his duty, but the delicate ears of the horse had detected the sound of the coming train and had rightly interpreted it as the signal of a danger to be avoided. Both men were firmly convinced that they owed their lives, under Providence, to the intelligent use of the animal made of its former experiences with grade crossings, and nothing but a farm "down east" with a radium mine on it would now tempt its owner to part with it.—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Louis Ernest, Evansville, Ind.—Hollister's "Rocky Mountain Tea" is splendid. Makes sick people well. Cured me after others failed. Tea or tablet form. 35 cents. Glazier & Stimson.

Smoke the Sparola cigar. Shaver's Barber Shop.

KOREA'S LITTLE EMPEROR.

He Has But Little to Say About the Government or the Future of His Country.

The little emperor of Korea is neither so powerful as the czar, on one side of him, nor so wise as the mikado of Japan, on the other side. His country is little, so when his big and powerful neighbors on either side begin to fight each other, as they are doing now, he is like a grain of wheat between millstones.

A look at the map will show how easy it is for the soldiers of his neighbors to tramp across his small country. And this is what they are doing, without feeling badly about doing it. Surely the little emperor is in a peck of trouble. He might as well be a plain, everyday American as an emperor, because as an emperor he is no more able to stop them than if he were an American. When we think of an empire we think of a great, powerful nation like Germany, and not a little, weak land like Korea, but Li Li Hsi, Li Hou, Yi Hsiung, Yi Hou, or whatever the emperor's real name is, likes to think of his little country as an empire. No one needs to bother about learning to pronounce any of these names, because so little is known about his true name in this country that all of them might be wrong. According to the New York Tribune there are many queer things about this ruler, who is said by those who have seen him to be short and stout and to look as if he were not well. They say he always looks good natural, but does not look as if he knew a great deal. When persons are allowed to see him they always see him alone, in the midst of a big room, and that makes him seem smaller still.

Like the mikado, he asks many questions and knows a great deal for a man who has never been further than 15 miles beyond the walls of his capital, Seoul. In those eastern countries, like China and Korea, to be ruler means to be shut up in a palace, seldom leaving it, and when a ruler does go outside it is only on some great and important journey, when all the business in the streets must stop and everybody get out of the way. Only once has the emperor of Korea traveled beyond the walls of Seoul. That time he visited the graves of some ancestors 15 miles away. One would think that a ruler could leave his palace whenever he wished to, but it is not always so, as we have seen. Only five times a year does the ruler of Korea go outside his palace prison. Then he goes through the main street of Seoul to visit the temple.

The emperor does not even know the streets of his capital. He thinks he does. On the days he goes through the main



THE EMPEROR OF KOREA.

street it looks like a nice wide street. That is because it has been cleaned up for his coming. On other days it is crowded on either side with street peddlers and their goods. He does not know that all the other streets are narrow and dirty.

As one would think, being emperor of Korea is not all fun. He became ruler when he was 12 years old. Then, however, he became only a king, for that was what the rulers of Korea were called at that time, which was 1864. He was not the son of the king who had died and whose place he was taking. The old king had no sons, so they took this boy, who was his nephew. Now, boys, of course, are not able to rule countries themselves, so they did just as they did in Spain when the present king was a small boy—chose some one to rule for him until he should be old enough to do it for himself. In Spain, it will be remembered, the boy's mother was what is called the regent. In Korea it was the boy's father. Tai Wen King was his name. He was said to be a wicked old regent. He tried to drive the foreigners out of the country, and would not stop until some other nations made him. Little can be told about the king as a boy because little is known about him.

In course of time he became really king, but he had to pay money to China now and then, as China claimed to have charge of Korea. Afraid that bad men might want to hunt him as they did his wife, whom they killed, he sleeps in the daytime and is awake at night. Once he was obliged to run away from the palace and hide for safety. It was partly about Korea that Japan went to war with China in 1895, and beat her. Then the little king would no longer pay money to China, and he told the other countries of the world that his country was an empire and he an emperor. It is clear that the proverb "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown" would tell how the emperor of Korea feels.

Can't be perfect health without pure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Tones and invigorates the whole system.

TWELVE HUNDRED TONS.

THE LOCAL USE OF COAL.

A Greater Consumption of Coal for Fuel This Last Winter Than Ever Before Used in Chelsea.

It is probable that somewhere near 1,200 tons were burned in and about Chelsea during the tremendously hard winter just passed.

It is stated by the gentleman who made the estimate that this amount is nearly twice as much as has ever before been burned in this vicinity since coal was handled through this market.

Twelve hundred tons of course means the enormous total of two million, four hundred thousand pounds. Calculating that there are 42 cubic feet of coal to the ton (there is likely something more) this gives us a mammoth pile of over fifty thousand cubic feet of coal.

If this mass were made into cubic blocks a foot square and piled one upon the other it would stretch out nearly 10 miles, and if made into cubic inches and placed end to end the line would reach more than from here to New York city and back.

And when it comes to the matter of imagining a huge bin for this great amount of coal one would have to conceive of a place of about the same capacity of a two story building filled nearly to the roof.

Unmistakably the past winter witnessed the consumption of a lot of coal and it cost a lot of money. Here is hoping we will not need as much next winter.

NIGHT WITH HUNGRY LION.

Well-Known Traveler Tells of Thrilling Adventure He Once Had in Central Africa.

Lions, it seems, take to man-eating only as a means of self-defense, or when they become too old to be a match for the wild prey, the flavor of which they so much prefer. Old hunters declare that they never knew a lion really to "stalk" a man; that, as a rule, they rather "turn up their noses" at civilized flesh, and are more or less easily diverted from the scent. In "Days and Nights by the Desert" Parker Gilmore tells of a trick he once played on one of these animals. "I was hunting ostriches," he says. "At a bend in the ravine the bird disappeared, and I was about to follow it, when, by the merest chance, I looked behind me, and to my surprise and horror saw that a large lion was not over 70 yards behind me, and evidently stalking me as carefully as I had been stalking the bird."

"If I could have gained a tree I should certainly have climbed it in a hurry; but no tree was near. To make a run for it would have brought the lion upon me at once. I kept steadily along the edge of the ravine till I came to a place that promised shelter; it was a drop of four feet to a ledge about 30 inches wide, and afterward a perpendicular descent of 50 or 60 feet, terminating in a quantity of broken bowlders and jagged stones. "With a little appearance of alarm as I could assume, I sat down on the edge of the precipice, ever and anon taking a careful glance behind to see where my foe was. About 20 rods behind me were a few ragged bushes. Behind these the lion had taken shelter, and was keeping a careful survey upon my every movement. Darkness was rapidly coming on, when I slipped from my seat and dropped down to the ledge. Instantly I slipped off my coat and hung it on the muzzle of my musket, and shoved it up over the upper ledge where I had so lately been sitting."

"Scarcely was this done when my coat was torn away and my gun hurled to the bottom of the gully. But they did not go alone. No; my assailant was with them, and there he remained all night, grumbling over his disappointment at not having me for supper. "A colder night I never passed, but I had to make the best of it. In the morning I found my assailant had smashed his fore leg in his fall. The musket was not much injured, and I soon ended his suffering."

REVOLUTION IMMINENT.

A sure sign of approaching revolt and civil war in your system is nervousness, sleeplessness, or stomach upsets. Electric Bitters will quickly dismember the troublesome causes. It never fails to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the liver, and clarify the blood. Run down systems benefit particularly and all the usual attending aches vanish under its searching and thorough effectiveness. Electric Bitters is only 50c, and that is returned if it don't give perfect satisfaction. Guaranteed by Glazier & Stimson.

Into each life some ruins must fall, Wise people don't sit down and bawl; Only fools anicide or take to flight, So take the Rocky Mountain Tea at night. Glazier & Stimson.

Smoke the Spaniola cigar. Shaver's Barber Shop.
Subscribe for the Standard.

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 have a full line of

Cultivators for Working Corn and Beans

at very low prices.

Refrigerators, Lawn Mowers, Screen Doors and Ice Cream Freezers.

Special prices on BUGGIES and ROAD WAGONS for June.

FURNITURE AND HAMMOCKS our Specialties for June.

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

dependent upon him for a living.

After June 1 Charlotte will prosecute any person who dares to spit on the sidewalks. The ordinance was the result of Dr. Mary E. Green's efforts.

R. B. Ash, convicted of burglary the Ionia circuit, has been sentenced to seven years and six months in the Marquette prison. He has also served five terms in various Michigan prisons and is only 22 years of age.

conference now sitting in Los Angeles, Calif. The cities selected are New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Nashville, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Chattanooga, St. Louis, Chicago, Minneapolis, Denver, Portland, Ore., San Francisco, Zurich, Switzerland, Buenos Ayres and Shanghai.

The United States transport Klipschick, which arrived in New York Sunday, brought the bodies of 64 soldiers who died in the Philippines.

JEST NUTS

A Gentle Hint.
For two hours a fashionable lady kept the draper exhibiting his goods at the end of that period she was asked: "Are you sure you have shown me everything you have?" "No, madam," said the draper. "I have yet an old account in my ledger I'll gladly show you."
He did not need to show any more. —New Yorker.

Properly Designated.
"I don't understand it."
"What?"
"Why, he's got some trouble with his throat or his tongue and can hardly speak."
"That's not so unusual."
"No; but he insists that he has writer's cramp."
"That's all right, too. He dictates his stories."
—

Bargain-Counter Habits.
Deacon Jones—Your wife is of such a happy disposition! She acts as though to-day were going to last forever. She has no thought as to what the future may have in store for her. Mr. Backseat—Why should she trouble herself about what is in store for her? If it's at the bargain counter she'll find it fast enough.

Getting at the Facts.
Him—Miss Elderleigh looks like a woman who has suffered.
Her—Yes, poor girl; she has suffered a great deal because of her mistaken belief.
Him—Indeed! And what is her belief?
Her—That she could wear a No. 3 shoe on a No. 6 foot.

As the Word is Used Now.
He (at art exhibition)—And what is that picture yonder that seems to attract so much attention?
She—That is the "Portrait of a Lady," by D'Auber.
He—It looks to me that he might have chosen a better subject for a painting than a cook or washer-woman.

A Leap-Year Proposal.
Harry—Here is the newest conundrum: When is two an odd and lucky number?
Celia—You know I never can guess conundrums.
Harry—When two are made one.
Celia—Oh, Harry! This is so sudden! —Town Topics.

One View of It.
"So you put up the rent?"
"Yes."
"Was the result satisfactory?"
"Well, if there is more satisfaction in having a high-priced flat vacant than in having a low-priced one occupied, it was entirely satisfactory."

What They Overlooked.
Diggs—There is at least one thing to be said in favor of the "oldest inhabitant."
Biggs—What is that?
Diggs—You never hear him getting off that old chestnut about the good dying young.

Bound to Catch On.
Inventor—I should like to get you interested in my improved fly paper.
Capitalist—What makes you think it will be successful?
Inventor—Because each sheet is got up to imitate a bald head.—London Answers.

Matter of Size.
Barkeem—See here, Guzzler. I want you to remember one thing.
Guzzler—What's that?
Barkeem—When you ask for a "pony" and I pass over de bottle, you don't want ter take a "dray horse." See?

Knew the Brand.
"Won't you take a chance on this cake, Mr. Newed?" asked the pretty girl who was doing the hold-up act in a church-fair booth.
"Not me," replied Newed, firmly. "That's the cake my wife constructed."

Fought for Peace.
Doctor—Did that medicine I gave you agree with your stomach?
Patient—Yes, finally, but it raised an awful row before it came to terms!

Not So Far Wrong.
"What's the difference between a lake and an ocean?"
"It's a lake when land surrounds the water."
"And an ocean?"
"When land doesn't surround the water."

Misquoted.
Muggins—I understand you said I was a fool the other day. Is the report true?
Fikins—No, I never said you was a fool the other day. I merely said you had been a fool all the days of your life.

Escaped Through a Technicality.
"Did your Mr. Richum refer to the subject of love and marriage?" asked her confidential friend.
"No," said the Vassar girl. "If he had referred to it I should not have let him get away. He only alluded to it."

His Anxiety.
"Is there danger from fire here?"
"Oh, no," replied the hotel clerk. "We are well provided with fire escapes."
"I don't care a hang about that. How are you fixed for man escapes?"

Experience Teaches.
"Of course," the more children a couple have the larger their doctor's bill becomes."
"Not at all. The more children they have the less likely the parents are to become alarmed at every little thing."

Had Heard Them All.
Agent—Madam, could I sell you this book of fairy tales?
Mrs. Muchwed—No; I've been married four times and fairy tales are a chestnut with me.—New Yorker.

Harden Metals by Air.
The latest proposals for intensifying the oxidizing action of air on metals is that of M. Harmet, and has for its object the treatment of cast iron, producing a refined iron or steel. Molten iron is caused to flow through a fine channel surrounded by an annular air-blast, which thus forms a turpene, driving the metal forward in a fine spray. This spray is collected and allowed to flow together again in a receiving chamber, from which the molten steel can be tapped.

Hand-to-Hand Fight With a Tiger.
On Monday last a villager pluckily attacked a tiger that was lying on the railway line near the Mosul station. It was a life and death struggle; the villager was only armed with a cudgel, with which he made a desperate attack on the tiger, but was eventually overpowered by the infuriated brute, which tore and bit him all over and then retired. The unfortunate man has since succumbed to his injuries at Arkanam.—From the Hindu.

Gila Monsters Increase.
Since the Indians have been thinned out the gila (heela) monster is overrunning the Southwestern territory. The only antidote known for the gila's poison, which is fatal in about thirty minutes, is a secret of the Hualapila Indians, in Mexico, who think it god-given, and never have divulged it, although government officials and scientists have lived among them for the purpose of discovering it.

Cuts Off English Novelists.
The British Weekly, London, says: "Only a very few among the foremost of our novelists can have their stories published in serial form in America. Eight or ten years ago the English novelist of standing could count on receiving more than half his income from America, and now he can count on practically no returns at all."

Ambidextrous Society.
A society for the promotion of ambidexterity has been formed in London. That the left hands of the majority of adults have grown up in a state of very limited usefulness and of comparative weakness and awkwardness, while the motor centers of the brain supplying them have been left partially developed, must be admitted.

Long-Lived Trio.
There died in Paris recently Count Emile de Keratry, who could boast that his grandfather, born in 1699, was a page in the household of Louis XIV. The former page married his second wife at 70 years of age and had a son, who was Emile's father. He was born in 1767 and lived till 1862. Three lives bridged 205 years.

Armor Piercing Shell.
The fuse in an armor-piercing shell is so constructed that when the projectile strikes a ship's armor-plate, the delay in action is just enough to let it pass through the plate. Should the shell strike a thin plate like the shell of a torpedo-boat, or strike a glancing blow it will always burst within ten feet.

Hospital Work for Rich Girls.
Considerable support is being given by the Swiss press to a suggestion by Mme. Hiffner-Schmid, a physician of Zurich, who asks that the state pass a law compelling all unmarried girls of the rich business class to devote one year to unpaid hospital or ambulance work.

Boston the Distributing Point.
Boston is the country's distributing point for finished sheepskins. Practically all the enormous quantity of skins from the great Chicago packing houses are sent to Boston in pickle for tanning, the Chicago packers having special agents here to handle their skins.

Postman Steals Stamps.
A London postman stole stamps from the letters he collected from boxes. Finally stamps marked with invisible, sensitive ink were posted for his benefit. He was caught with some of them upon him, and they were "developed" in his presence.

Monte Carlo Winnings.
The winning of the bank at Monte Carlo, Sir Hiram Maxim says, amounts to about \$6,250,000 a year—not far from \$25 a minute. The bank gets 90 per cent of all the money the gamblers place on its tables.

Expensive Perfume.
The wife of a Chicago millionaire has had a scent distilled from some variety of water lily that is said to be worth \$125 a drop. It takes thousands of blooms of water lilies to make a very small bottleful.

Alpine Gardens.
On the summits of the Rigi and Pilatus Alpine gardens are to be maintained hereafter for purposes of botanical study and for the preservation and propagation of rare Swiss plants.

A Good Tip.
Be careful what you do here and don't worry about what will be done with you hereafter.—Chicago News.

Filipino Dainties.
The Filipinos eat large quantities of dried grasshoppers, and also prepare them in confections.

Saxony Agricultural Schools.
Primary agricultural schools are now established in twelve cities of Saxony.

WITH THE WORLD'S BEST WRITERS

REAL POWER OF THE PRESS.

But is it not plain that the power of the press as a saving agency depends not so much on the skill of journalists as on their nobility of character and their moral motive? When we see so many accomplished public men, adepts in all the technical arts of politics, putting their power to unpatriotic and selfish uses, it seems to us that the salvation of the republic depends more on the instruction and quickening of conscience than on greater capacity for work. This is also the peculiar needs of journalists, and especially of proprietors of journals, who, as a rule, will be capitalists, not trained in any school of journalism, and having little of the spirit of heroic self-sacrifice in a missionary undertaking.—Boston Herald.

DEVELOPMENT IN THE SOUTH.

Railroad earnings recently made public reflect the falling off in traffic in the east and the west, but thus far the returns from lines in the south show a continued heavy movement of freight, indicating that the wave of depression which has swept over some sections of the country has not reached Dixie. The south has made wonderful strides in the development of its natural resources during the last decade, and is steadily forging to the front in the manufacturing line. It has supplanted the east in the manufacture of coarse cotton goods and is gradually turning its attention to the production of the finer goods, with every prospect that it will be as successful in this undertaking as it has been in the making of coarse goods. In the production of iron it is pushing the west, while in coal, timber and other products of the earth and forest it occupies a commanding position.—Baltimore News.

CO-EDUCATION AND MARRIAGE.

Co-education does not discourage matrimony in America. In every high school where boys and girls are brought together there are budding romances that not infrequently flower into matrimony, and as for the colleges and universities where men and women meet on an equal basis the conditions are extremely favorable to matrimony, and seldom are these marriages unhappy. Indeed, so far from college education unfitting a woman for the duties of domesticity, the spectacle of a college-bred woman in the divorce courts is practically unknown.—London Telegraph.

TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Only by trying seriously to understand conditions of 200 years ago may we bring ourselves to realize the advance the country and the world have made in the two centuries a newspaper press has existed in America. In April, 1704, was founded the first American newspaper which succeeded in establishing itself, the Boston News-Letter. Popular education, freedom of speech, religious toleration and government by the people were then unknown in the colonies; to worship according to the rites of the Catholic church was a capital offense in Massachusetts; none but members of established churches could hold office, it was a criminal act for any person to ride, or children to play, on Sunday; men and women were obliged to confess before congregations, and any one who did not attend church could be fined, according to law.—Boston Globe.

CAN DUCKS SMELL?

It has been often asked whether or not ducks can smell. Some hunters cite from their experiences instances that seem to show ducks can smell, others that they cannot. Now, the naturalists would say that ducks, owing to their habit, have no need to smell, and hence cannot. This rule is not infallible, but generally holds good. Any wild thing with such eyes as ducks have does not need to smell. Nature seems to have given birds a discerning nose. A fox will look straight at a man and not see him, even when only a few feet away, provided he does not smell him or the man does not move. A duck will not only see a man standing perfectly still at a long distance, regardless of the wind, but will notice any change in the landmarks of its haunts or feeding grounds.—Outing.

THE BROWN MAN AND THE GUN.

It has at last been demonstrated, in this first considerable collision between an Oriental and European army under conditions of modern warfare, that the small brown man is a foe who is to tax the best efforts of an aggressive white civilization. Fighting with battle axes, as of old, he would be put out of the combat in short order, man for man; but he is plainly the peer of any in handling a gun and putting to his service the machinery of destruction which western civilization has contrived for its own aggrandizements. The results of the war so far are to place in a new light entirely the projects of the western powers for the disposition of the eastern world.—Springfield Republican.

N-Ray Studies.
Edouard Meyer finds that the vegetable organism, as well as the animal, gives off N-rays in varying quantities, as may be made evident by the feebly fluorescent screen. The most marked indications are given by the green parts, such as stems, and especially leaves, but the emanations are feebly detectable from the flower. On treating tissues in active growth with the vapor of chloroform, so as to slacken their vital functions, the N-ray indications were correspondingly lessened.

Destroy Benedict Arnold's House.
The Benedict Arnold house, a revolutionary war landmark at New Haven, has been torn down. The front doors and some of the colonial windows have been given to the New Haven Colony Historical society for preservation. For many years the old house where Gen. Arnold lived with an apothecary before the war has been the center of several store yards. Its interior has been a warehouse.

Is Music a Good Thing?
At evening parties a man's shyness is mitigated by music. In my own experience, writes Mrs. John Lane in the Fortnightly Review, when some stray man and I have stood together speechless, no sooner did the piano break into our appalling silence than ideas seemed to inundate us. The dumb man spoke as if by magic, and I, who hitherto had nothing to say, couldn't talk fast enough.

Soft Zinc.
A method of producing soft zinc has been patented in France. Equal parts of zinc and aluminum are melted, to which a small amount of bismuth is added. This alloy is added to molten zinc until volatilization ceases. The zinc is heated to a temperature of from 900 degrees to 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit. It is stated that the soft zinc so produced is of 90 per cent purity.

Effects of Bridegroom's Imagination.
A Berlin bridegroom reported on Saturday that he had swallowed his wedding ring. He suffered intense agonies, and vowed he was dying, until his pockets were searched for money to pay for a telegram, when the ring was found in the lining of his waistcoat. He became well in a few minutes.—London Daily Mail.

Precursor of Bed Cushions.
Ben Johnson in the Alchemist makes Sir Epicure Mammon, in his expectation of acquiring the secret of the philosopher's stone, enumerate to Surly a list of anticipated luxuries. Among them is this forecast of modern inflated beds and cushions: "I will have all my beds blown up, not stuffed; down is too hard."

Considerate Papa.
At the end of thirty years Hiram had accumulated a fortune. His wife and daughter were delighted. "For," said they, with becoming modesty, "we now not only have money enough to cut a splurge, but poor, dear papa is too broken down to appear among the best people."—Life.

Money Spent on American Soldiers.
The subsistence of the United States soldiers costs not quite 20 cents a day each, or less than \$6 a month per man; their clothing \$45 a year, so that the yearly cost of food and clothing for each enlisted man in our service amounts to about \$115.

Fire Gongs in London.
The London fire department is trying the experiment of having gongs on its apparatus, but the cockneys find that these gongs "have not the electrical effect in clearing the streets which is produced by the firemen's vocal 'Hi! hi! hi!'"

New Fuel for Autos.
The discovery is said to have been made in England of a new spirit, "unlike either petrol or alcohol," and "not unpleasant" in odor, which is cheap and will take the place of petrol in running automobiles.

Colonel's Unique Collection.
An Austrian colonel has just died, leaving to the Army museum, Vienna, a collection of 50,000 papier-mache soldiers in the uniforms of most armies, past and present.

Marriage—Forbidden—the Deformed.
Deformed persons, which are very rare among the Sakais, or those attacked by dangerous disease, must make a vow of celibacy.—Singapore Straits Budget.

Fatal Ride on Pig.
While riding a pig around a yard in Paris, a young butcher named Lagre fell off, fracturing his skull and dislocating his ankle.

Russian Ruler's Immense Estate.
The czar has a single estate covering over 100,000,000 acres—that is, about three times the entire area of England.

Anent Cork.
All the cork used in the world in a year weighs a little over one thousand tons.

Composition of Chalk.
The great bulk of chalk is composed of eight different species of tiny shells.

Fish in the Sea.
Every square mile of sea is estimated to contain some 120,000,000 fish.



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Milkman—It's de cow, mum. She's been feelin' blue an' sad ever since th' calf died.

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"Yes, but I did it, though. However, the bulldog kept my coattails."

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"Well, he falls just a little short of the desired result."
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"Of course," the more children a couple have the larger their doctor's bill becomes."
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THE CHELSEA STANDARD

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

BY G. O. STIMSON.

Price—\$1.00 per year; 5 months, 50 cents; 3 months, 25 cents. Advertising rates reasonable and made known on application. Entered at the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich., as second-class matter.

THE PYTHIAN BANQUET.

The Local Lodge K. of P. Last Evening Royally Entertained Visiting Knights From Jackson at a Splendid Banquet.

A social occasion enjoyable in every particular and more than ordinarily important was the banquet tendered the visiting Knights of Pythias, from the Jackson lodges, by the member of the local branch of the fraternity.

The banquet was served in Maccabee hall by the ladies of the L. O. T. M. M. Two long tables, neatly laid with crisp white table linen and well ordered table service and at frequent intervals beautiful bouquets of flowers greeted the banqueters as they entered the hall. But not only were the tables in the best of taste but the menu was also well calculated to appeal to the masculine understanding of good things.

Following the doing of ample justice to the banquet the guests next turned their attention to the excellent toast and musical program that had been prepared. Chancellor Commander B. B. Turnbull presided as toastmaster, and with a well turned reference to each of the speakers called up for response many from both the Chelsea and Jackson lodges. A pleasing feature of the evening was the boom started by one, speaking for the Jackson brothers, for Mr. Geo. BeGole for an official position with the Grand Lodge of this state.

The musical part of the program was greatly appreciated by all. Miss Mildred Atkinson, Master Garrett Conway and Floyd Ward each gave a vocal number accompanied by Miss Mabel Bacon. Each soloist was enthusiastically encored and Floyd Ward was brought back a number of times.

After the banquet all adjourned to the Castle Hall for a social session before the Jackson Knights left for their homes. The occasion was a success in every particular and speaks for the enterprise, sociability and goodfellowship of the local and visiting Knights of Pythias.

COMMENCEMENT AGAIN.

The Public Getting Ready for the Annual Hand-Out of Advice.—Chelsea High School Will Graduate a Class of Eight.

The calendar again reminds that commencement time is again at hand. A few days now and the "sweet girl graduate" and the lofty browed young man will be coming down to the front of the stage and handing out a supply of advice to carry us through for another year. The advice never bothers greatly and the public is always glad to see the commencement procession come in sight.

Locally the commencement ferment is already on. The high school will this year graduate a class of eight. There are three boys and five girls. They are an enterprising lot and are going to do the affair up with a flourish just as they do in college. There is to be a class day exercise on the evening of June 23 at which each member will participate. Then the following evening will be commencement proper. On this occasion Rev. C. S. Jones will deliver the address. Some excellent musical talent has been secured for these occasions, and Miss Minnie Davis the accomplished pianist will be heard as will Harlan Briggs and Floyd Ward vocally.

On the Sunday before commencement the class will listen to a so-called baccalaureate sermon. This will be by Rev. Bastian Smith, of Jackson.

Out of the class of eight only one has so far decided to enter college, but others may plan to go later.

AN ABSTRACT OF THE CENSUS.

An abstract of the twelfth census of the United States has just reached this office. It is a volume that will be greatly appreciated by the general public which may not have the inclination to delve in the ten big volumes of the complete returns even should they be accessible.

The abstract is divided into four divisions, population, mortality, agriculture and manufactures, corresponding to the four main lines of inquiry—order by the census act.

Under the new apportionment of representatives in congress there will now be a total 386 members. New York and Illinois each gained three representatives and Texas, New Jersey and Pennsylvania each gained two. The other states to gain received but one each. Michigan still has 12 as formerly.

Caucus.

The republicans of the township of Sylvan will meet in caucus on Monday June 6th 1904 at the town hall at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of nominating 14 delegates to the county convention to be held at the court house in the city of Ann Arbor Friday, June 10 1904 at 11 o'clock a. m.

Dated, Chelsea, Mich., June 1, 1904.
By order of
TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE.

CHELSEA AT THE INTERSCHOLASTIC.

The [Schenks Again Win Points for the Chelsea School at the Big Athletic Meeting of Many Schools.

Chelsea's showing last Saturday at the great interscholastic Athletic meet under the auspices of the University of Michigan was highly creditable taking all the factors into consideration. The Chelsea school through the prowess of Clayton and Herbert Schenk won 8 points. This number of points is of course a meager portion of the 36 won by the Detroit University School and the 35 scored by the Lewis Institute of Chicago, but nevertheless Chelsea's score was equal to that of Battle Creek and more than that of any school of equal resources.

Of the work of Clayton Schenk the Detroit Free Press of Sunday spoke in highly commendable terms as did the Chicago Record Herald which noticed his work as follows:

"One of the green men who showed up well was Clayton Schenk of Chelsea who without any coaching took second in the 100 yard dash and second in the discuss throw. With coaching he will develop into a fine athlete."

He would have been first in the 100 yard dash if it had not been for the great Hogenson of Chicago who has had the best of coaching and has frequently appeared at other athletic meetings throughout the country. Herbert Schenk also would have taken first in his race if it had not been for the Lewis Institute runners of Chicago which should never have been admitted to participate in the meet.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Republicans of Washtenaw County will meet in the Court Room at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor on Friday, June 10th, at 11 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of electing 21 delegates to the State Convention, called to meet at Detroit, Thursday, June 30, 1904, and to elect 21 delegates to the State Convention called to meet at Saginaw, Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1904, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention.

Each township and ward is entitled to one delegate for each 50 votes or fraction thereof to or exceeding half of that number cast for governor at the general election held Nov. 6, 1900. Sylvan and contiguous townships will be represented as follows:

- Dexter (187), 4.
- Freedom (242), 5.
- Lima (225), 5.
- Lyndon (173), 3.
- Sharon (220), 4.
- Sylvan (682), 14.

THE SUPPLEMENT.

The Comic Colored Supplement put out by The Standard for the first time last week met with instant indorsement. The children coming into the post office on publication day were as numerous and enthusiastic as flies around a molasses jug. And most everybody appeared to find the Supplement a pleasant diversion and acknowledged that it gave The Standard quite a worthy distinction for a local paper. Only one, so far as we have heard, disagrees with this opinion and this one man says the Supplement is a work of the devil. Glad to learn the old boy with the horns is trying to jolly up. He went do as much harm in that mood.

The Chelsea Juniors failed to appear here last Saturday so we were without the promised game. This is the second time they have failed to keep an appointment with us. Ananias is not in it. Pinckney Dispatch.

And the Pinckney team is not in it either to the extent of meriting any consideration.

The Reading Hustler asks: If Ann is 24 years old and goes out into the orchard and eats a green apple and gets the colic, what is her telephone number? and a contemporary replies, "You might try sick'sickat, but the chances are that the line is busy." Still another exchange suggests that it might be "eight one two, green," and again it might be eight seven two, many; but anyway Ann is likely to die or recover before the matter is settled.

The census enumerators began their work Wednesday and it must be finished by the first of July. A new plan has been adopted by the state for taking the present census, and instead of books the enumerators will be supplied with vari-colored cards. On these cards there is room for all the information of a family. There are also cards for the live stock they may own and cards for special purposes. This arrangement will make it easier for the enumerator.

The outcome of the Yakely \$10,000 libel suit against the Ann Arbor Daily Times which was recently decided was of considerable interest to newspapers generally inasmuch as the decision of Judge Kinne was a broad one and will doubtless find a prominent place in the court rulings affecting newspapers. The judge in his statement said that no malice or prejudice was shown by the Times, that the facts as set forth were received from creditable sources and were privileged, and as to the comments made by the paper they were perfectly proper. All ordinary and reasonable comment may be made by a newspaper.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Harvey Spiegelberg was in Dexter Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Pierce visited Saturday in Lyndon.

Miss Lula Steger was Tuesday in Jackson.

Chandler Rogers of Detroit was home over Sunday.

George Speer of Battle Creek was home Sunday.

Miss Edith Noyes is home to Chelsea for a short stay.

Miss Pauline Burg spent Sunday with Jackson friends.

Miss Kate Staphish is spending this week in Jackson.

Miss Elizabeth Blaich is spending this week in Ann Arbor.

Dr. O. G. Wood of Chicago is visiting his parents in Lima.

Miss Kate Hooker of Lansing is the guest of relatives here.

J. Johnson and wife of Detroit were Chelsea visitors Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Schmidt visited Sunday in Manchester.

Mrs. Robinson of Battle Creek spent the first of the week here.

Miss Pauline Girbach was Sunday the guest of Jackson relatives.

Miss Mary V. Stinson was home from Lansing over Memorial Day.

Fred Welch of Pontiac visited his parents the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert visited in Pontiac Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. E. L. Sparks of Detroit is visiting at the home of J. Hoover.

Bernard, son of late W. H. Helmrich of Detroit spent Monday here.

Miss Lula Van Arsdale has returned from her visit home at Marion.

Thomas Staphish of Jackson visited his parents in Lyndon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foren of Detroit spent Sunday with relatives.

Miss Pauline Oesterle of Jackson is this week the guest of her mother.

George Griswold is now employed in the office of the Glazier Stove Co.

E. Helmrich and son of Detroit spent the first of the week with his mother.

Miss Pauline Schoen is spending some time with her mother in Bridgewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Remnant of Jackson spent Sunday with relatives.

Miss Florence S. Lockwood called Monday on some of her Chelsea friends.

John Fletcher of Belleville was the guest of his mother the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cushman are the guests of Mason relatives this week.

Mrs. Zeiss and baby of Detroit were the guests of Mrs. James Richards last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wackenhut and Mrs. G. Wackenhut sr. were in Jackson Sunday.

Mrs. William Dolan, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John McGinness.

Mrs. Gifford returned to her home in Detroit Wednesday after visiting friend and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis entertained their son H. I. Davis and wife of Ann Arbor Monday.

Joseph Schmidt and wife, of Monroe, were the guests of Philip Keusch and family Sunday.

Miss Jennie Buel the State Grange secretary spent one evening at the home of R. M. Hoppe.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Querin are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. C. Bower of Albion this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Avery and son Arthur spent last Sunday with R. M. Hoppe and family, of Sylvan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Congdon and children of Ypsilanti were visitors here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bagge and daughter of Ypsilanti visited their parents the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hayes of Detroit were the guests of their parents here the first of the week.

Mrs. Fred Welch and little daughter are this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Welch.

Innocent and William Rademacher, of Detroit, visited their grandmother Mrs. Geo. Barthel, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron McAllister of Battle Creek visited with Chelsea relatives the first of the week.

Edward Raymond, of Chicago, spent Sunday here with his wife and her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Ahneimiller.

Miss Nellie Mingay of Tecumseh spent the first of the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Mingay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Noeckel and children returned to their home in Ypsilanti after spending several days with relatives.

Mrs. T. Dreilane and Frank Storms were called to Bellows Falls, Vermont, Sunday, their grandmother being very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman and children and Mrs. J. H. Hollis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Watson of Unadilla Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Howe returned from Big Rapids Tuesday where they went Friday to attend the golden wedding of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brewer and daughter Lucile of Saginaw were guests of D. C. McLaren and family the latter part of last week.

Mrs. G. W. Irwin was called to Lansing last week Monday, her daughter Mrs. F. G. Nelson and grandson Carroll being very ill with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kellogg of Milan and Miss Ida Allen of Detroit were entertained at Chas. Kellogg's Monday and attended the Memorial services here.

Miss Elizabeth Considine and Miss Mary Tobin, of Detroit, spent Sunday and Monday as guests of the Rev. W. P. Considine at the Rectory of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart.

How He Got There.

A practical man is Rev. Dr. Frodsham, Anglican bishop of northern Queensland, Australia. He was in Geelong when the recent railway strike in Victoria was declared, and had an engagement to make an address that evening in Ballarat. There was a motor car loaded with newspapers going there, but no room for a passenger. Bishop Frodsham solved the difficulty by volunteering as driver's assistant, and thus, dirty and dusty, having paid his passage by solid work, he got to Ballarat in time to fulfill his engagement.

Immune from Viper Bites.

A physician, who spent some time in the countries bordering on the gulf of Mexico, found a curious body of men among the natives called curados de caleber, or the safe from vipers. Having been inoculated with the poison of the serpents they were proof against their venomous bites. The inoculation was made with the venom tooth of a viper and the bulb of a native plant, mano del sapo (toad's hand). The preventive inoculation has been an old custom among the natives of that region.

Ignorance of Things American.

M. A. P. T. P. O'Connor's London weekly, gravely announces that "Hon. Oliver Wendell Holmes, son of the author of the famous 'Breakfast Table' series," has been promoted to "the lord chief justiceship of the United States in Washington." The Massachusetts jurist is referred to as "an interesting personality, a typical American, tall, thin, intellectually strong rather than physically robust and a good linguist."

Unique Name for Town.

Clarinda, in Iowa, is the only town of its name in the world, and was christened in honor of Miss Clarinda Buck, niece of Alexander M. Tice, who lived there in 1851, before its incorporation. She was then 22 years old and famous for her beauty of person and character. She afterward married and moved to Oregon, where she died 25 years ago.

The Zebra.

The horse crossed with the zebra is said to produce a hybrid superior in every way to the cross with the donkey, and it is prophesied in Germany that this zebra, as it is named, will supplant the mule. The opening of East Africa has shown fine zebras in large numbers. The zebra is 14 hands high and 63 inches in girth.

And Not Over Here.

"I think you must be mistaken, sir," the old man chipped in.
"What about?" demanded his neighbor in the crowd.
"Didn't I hear you remark you were glad the war in Bulgaria was over?"
"Not exactly. I said I was glad it was over in Bulgaria."—Kansas City Journal.

Badly Injured But Alive.

A night watchman over 60 was recently run over by an engine at Queen's road, Battersea. He had 13 ribs broken and his right foot was crushed, but he walked some distance along the line, descended 16 steps of a ladder, and walked another 25 yards to his hut. He was still alive when found four hours later.

Our Own Sulphur Deposits.

Vast deposits of pure flower sulphur, superior to that from Sicily, have been explored in Mount McCutcheon, Unalakpa, by a Swedish expert employed by New Yorkers. This diminishes by one the short list of necessities the United States must buy in other countries.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Kantlehner Bros. wish to announce that they will open up a first-class Grocery in the Staffan block, south Main street, on or about June 15th where they will be pleased to see their old friends and as many new ones. Having had thirteen (13) years experience both in wholesale and retail, we will be able to take care of your wants in a satisfactory manner.

COMMUNICATION.

After twenty-four years of continuous threshing for farmers in this locality and surrounding country I have decided to quit and have sold out my total outfit in my threshing machinery to Messrs. Schieferstein & Spiegelburg, whom I will recommend to my old patrons and others that need their line of work as first-class capable men to do your threshing.

Taking this opportunity to thank my many patrons for past favors, I remain, Yours respectfully,
BURNETT STEINBACH.

AN ALARM CLOCK FOR 25 C.

If you want to get up early and feel good all day take a Little Early Riser or two at bed time. These famous little pills relax the nerves, give quiet rest and refreshing sleep, with a gentle movement of the bowels about breakfast time. H. W. Howell, Houston, Texas says "Early Risers are the best pills made for constipation, cold headache, biliousness, etc." Sold by Glazier & Stimson.

SYLVAN.

Frank Page has been the guest of his brother Allen and family.

Mrs. George Wassor attended the funeral of her father at Lansing last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burgess and daughter Ruth visited at Howard Fisk's Sunday.

SHARON.

Claud Gage was a visitor at Mrs. Henry Main's Sunday.

Mrs. John Fahrner and daughter were Sylvan visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holden attended the funeral of Mrs. Jewett Saturday.

Miss Helen Henschelwerdt visited her brother Milton in Ypsilanti Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Gage who has been spending the past week with her mother has returned home.

Miss Clara Reno has closed her school in district No. 2 and is at her home for vacation.

Miss Mary Lehman of Manchester visited over Sunday at the home of her brother John Lehman.

The Sharon band will have a social at the home of J. W. Dresselhouse on Friday evening June 3. Everybody invited.

NORTH LAKE.

Miss Rose Harris spent Sunday with her parents at Unadilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz were in Webster the first of the week.

Emory Glenn and family of Plainfield spent Sunday at Wm. Glenn's.

Karl and Herman Kelfer of Detroit spent Memorial Day at F. A. Glenn.

Emmet Whallan of Howell spent Sunday and Monday at R. S. Whallan's.

Warren Daniels and Joseph Brown were sick with the measles last week.

Miss Erma Piper of Unadilla spent Saturday at the home of Sam Schultz.

The social at the Grange hall was well attended. About \$10 was received from the shoe envelopes which were returned.

EAST LYNDON.

Fred Marshall spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Lyman Hadley entertained company Thursday afternoon.

Stephen Hadley and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. L. S. Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Liebeck visited the later parents Sunday.

Mrs. M. J. Graham who has been under the doctors care is convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duddy were guests Sunday of Mrs. H. V. Healy.

Miss Veva Young closed a very successful term of school last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Clark of Stockbridge Thursday visited Mrs. Clark's parents.

Mrs. Harrison Hadley visited her brother and family in White Oak last week.

Ed. Duddy's horse broke loose from a post and ran away slightly injuring the buggy.

James Birch and wife were Thursday and Friday in Bunker Hill with Mr. Birch's brother who is very ill.

FRANCISCO.

Mrs. George Main is quite ill.

Messrs. Wm. Klingler and Smith were Jackson visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Norman is spending some time with her niece at Grass Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Musbach were the guests of their son at Livestock Sunday.

Mrs. M. Travice of Livermore, California is the guest of her brother J. S. Rowe.

The Messrs. Mable, Dorothy and Eva Notten of Chelsea were guests of their parents Sunday.

The German Lutheran church will give an ice cream social at their parsonage Friday night June 10.

George Harvey of Root's Station called on his brother Herbert Saturday while on his way to Ann Arbor.

Messames Ortbling and Schriener who have been spending the winter with their children have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archenbrun, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Victory and son of Waterloo were the guests of Dennis Leach and family Sunday.

The Cavanaugh Lake Grange held their regular meeting at the Dwight hotel. Miss Jennie Buel of Ann Arbor secretary of the State Grange was present.

Constipation causes two-thirds of all sickness in the world. Why suffer when Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well? 35 cents. Tea or tablet form. Glaz. & Stimson.

CONTINUE

Those who are gaining flesh and strength by regular treatment with

Scott's Emulsion

should continue the treatment in hot weather; smaller dose and a little cool milk with it will do away with any objection which is attached to fatty products during the heated season.

Send for free sample. SCOTT'S BOWNE, Chemists, 409-415 Pearl Street, New York. 50c and \$1.00; all druggists.

"The Most Perfect of All Foods."

SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT AND TRISCUIT

Scientifically prepared foods made of the Whole Wheat.

SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT—The Standard Cereal, served with milk or cream, or in combination with fruits, preserves and vegetables.

TRISCUIT—The New Cracker, served as bread, toast or wafers—a most delicious toast—a dainty cracker—excellent with cheese.

Our illustrated cook book, "The Vital Question," FREE upon request.

THE NATURAL FOOD CO.,

Makers of Shredded Whole Wheat Products. Niagara Falls, New York.

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.



DON'T

Send an Order Out of Town for a Dollar's
Worth of Groceries Until You Get
Our Prices.

WE

Guarantee Better Goods for the Money Than
Any Other Place.

WE ARE SELLING:

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.

P. GLAZIER, President. O. C. BURKHART, 1st Vice Pres.
J. 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
any well considered and tastefully made
patterns--no fads or freaks.
MILLER SISTERS.

ROY HAVEN

Repairs Lawn Mowers, Repairs Gasoline and
Oil Stoves, Lead Pipe and Cistern Pumps,
Flashes Chimneys, makes Chimney Tops,
Lines Ice Boxes, Makes and Hangs Eave
Troughs and

ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING.

CHELSEA PHONE NO. 95.

A HUNDRED YEARS.

One hundred years or more since
the world has recognized a superior
remedy for the cure of E. C. De-
Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills.
The virtues of Dr. DeWitt's Kidney
and Bladder Pills, in the form of a
candy, have been known for many
years in the world for sores,
cures and piles. The high
praise and the public has given rise to
the name "DeWitt's" on the
candy and no other. Sold by
Dr. DeWitt.

Only one remedy in the world that
will at once stop itching of the skin in
any part of the body; Doan's Ointment.
At any drug store, 50 cents.

GLAZIER & STIMSON.

Ask the readers of this paper to test
the value of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure.
Those persons who have used it and
who have been cured by it, do not hesi-
tate to recommend it to their friends.
Kodol digests what you eat, cures indi-
gestion, dyspepsia and all stomach
troubles. Increases strength by enab-
ling the stomach and digestive organs
to contribute to the blood all of the nu-
triments contained in the food. Kodol
Dyspepsia Cure is pleasant and palat-
able.

Only one remedy in the world that
will at once stop itching of the skin in
any part of the body; Doan's Ointment.
At any drug store, 50 cents.

LOCAL EVENTS

OF THE PAST WEEK FOR
THE STANDARD'S READERS.

Miss Flora Atkinson is now employed
at the post office.

Concert at the Congregational church
tomorrow evening.

John Kelly is building a new barn on
his premises on Middle street, west.

A new porch is being built on Fred
Roedel's residence on Harrison street.

A new curbing is being built along
the south side of the Chelsea Savings
Bank.

A party of Michigan Central officials
passed through Chelsea in a special car
Wednesday.

Miss Alma Hoppe closed a successful
term of school last Friday in the Leh-
man district.

Mrs. Whitlock, of St. Johns, was in
town Wednesday in the interest of the
Royal Circle.

A few from Chelsea heard Mrs. Fiske
in her play "Hilda Gabler" at Ann Arbor
Wednesday evening.

Again The Standard is in telephonic
communication with the outside world.
The number is still 50.

In the supplement this week we
introduce Sonnyboy and Major Ozone.
The Major goes fishing.

Otto D. Luick Friday lost one of the
best horses he ever owned. The horse
was one of a finely matched team.

On Memorial Day Milan dedicated a
fine soldiers' monument. It is granite
surmounted by a figure of a soldier.

The weather man has been busy un-
loading an oversupply of early March
weather on a summer hungry public.

Chandler Rogers who was to have
played with his former team mates, the
Junior Stars, was here from Detroit over
Sunday.

The boilers at the local power house
of the Boland road are being taken out
and it is said that they will be taken to
Grass Lake.

The ever popular and famous Toreador
song from Carmen will be sung at the
concert at the Congregational church
tomorrow evening.

The firm of George H. Foster & Co.
this week moved into the basement made
vacant by the removal of The Standard
into its new quarters.

On May 28 T. McKane had his garden
plowed and in so doing plowed up half a
bushel of potatoes and had some of them
the same day for dinner.

The Masons of Jackson have progress-
ed in the matter of building a temple
for their order to the point of purchas-
ing a site for the structure.

Edward Little has taken a contract
from the White Portland Cement Co.
for a large amount of tiling and will
commence the work at once.

Every member of Chelsea Tent, K. O.
T. M. M., should be present at the re-
view on Friday evening, as business of
importance will be transacted.

Judge Kinne this week went on record
to the effect that he does not consider
cigars as part of a square meal necessary
for the deliberations of jurymen.

Mrs. J. W. Gregg, of Detroit, who has
been here visiting her mother Mrs.
Jacob Shaver had a severe fall Sunday
morning and dislocated her elbow.

The annual membership fees of the
Chelsea High School Alumni Association
are now due and should be paid to Miss
Eva Luick at Schenk's store at once.

There was quite a turnout at the
grange meeting last Tuesday evening.
Miss Jennie Buell, of Ann Arbor, gave
an interesting talk on grange work.

There will be no services at St. Paul's
church Sunday. Rev. Albert Schoen is
this week in Mt. Clemens in attendance
at the conference of the Lutheran
Evangelical churches.

There will be an ice cream social at
the town house in Lyndon on the even-
ing of June 9. The proceeds are to be
for the benefit of the library of the
school taught by Margaret Young.

Dexter as well as Chelsea is furnish-
ing its quota of laborers for the cement
plant. Another hand car has been
placed in commission by that town and
20 men go to and from their work from
that place.

Married, in Windsor, Canada, Thurs-
day May 26 Miss Grace Swarthout to
Roy Evans. Judging by their satisfied
smiles as good a brand of matrimony
can be had in Canada as in the United
States. Henry Wood meeting them at
the ferry was the first to offer congrat-
ulations which are now coming in rapid-
ly.

The Detroit Journal of May 25 an-
nounces the marriage of Miss Grace
Atkinson, of Detroit, to Rev. Wilbur
Caster now pastor of the Methodist
church at Medina. Both are well known
locally.

The schools of Jackson and Igham
counties are preparing for their 11th
annual picnic. Why would it not be a
good thing to bring all the schools of
Washtenaw together in the same kind of
an outing.

Postmaster Hoover has at last suc-
ceeded in getting permission to put a
locked pouch on train No. 36 east, at
8:28 a. m. As it has stood for some time
it has been impossible to send mail east
until 10:40 a. m.

D. C. Marion has closed his term of
school where he has been teaching near
Milan and returned to Chelsea for the
summer. He already has his contract
for a return engagement at the same
place next year.

The concert at the Congregational
church tomorrow evening is by some of
Ann Arbor's best talent. The program
will be a mixed one. There will be
plenty of light and tuneful music as
some of the heavier variety.

Editor Keyes, of the Lexington News,
observes that "this is the time of year
when the sweet girl graduate comes
forth in her grandmother's name but the
spelling has such a fancy touch to it
that the old lady would hardly recognize
it."

The Detroit evening papers have again
gone back to two cents per copy. They
give as a reason the continued advance
in the price of paper. Such an advance
is true, but The Standard, even with its
supplement, will remain at the same
price.

So much has been said of late con-
cerning the Fremont voters that the
Manchester Enterprise has taken up the
matter of an off-set by trying to se-
cure for publication all the names of
those who voted for Buchanan who ran
against Fremont.

Those whose mission in life it is to
stand around and tell how affairs ought
to be conducted and things done have
been busy this week advising the work-
men building the new cement walk
about the Hatch-Durand block. It will
be a fine improvement.

Thomas Guinan, uncle of Mrs. George
Nordman, died suddenly in Freedom
Sunday, May 29, 1904, at 11:30 p. m. Mr.
Guinan was 65 years of age, unmarried,
and formerly lived in Chelsea. His
funeral was held from St. Mary's church,
Manchester, on Wednesday, June 1.

Mrs. Stephen Clark has just made a
satisfactory settlement with the village
council for the injuries she sustained a
year ago this winter by a defective
sidewalk. There was no expensive
litigation and both parties manifested a
desire to make a fair settlement which
was done.

The people of Chelsea will no doubt
be glad to know that a game between
the Detroit Regulars who played here
last year, and made such a favorable im-
pression with the fans, and the Junior
Stars has been arranged for Saturday,
June 11th. It will no doubt be one of
the best games of the year.

The Standard recently mentioned the
fact that the Michigan Department, G.
A. R., would award prizes for the best
essays submitted on patriotic themes.
Over 100 essays were sent in and a
Washtenaw girl gets first. The winner
is Miss Leah E. Pew, of Ypsilanti, of
the high school of that place.

Mrs. Hannah McCarter was honored
Wednesday afternoon, the occasion be-
ing her eightieth birthday anniversary,
by a gathering of some 25 of her
children, grandchildren, great grand-
children and friends at the home of her
daughter Mrs. Fred Wedemeyer.

Beginning with next Sunday, June 5,
the order of services during the sum-
mer in the Church of Our Lady of the
Sacred Heart will be as follows, viz.:
Low mass 7:30 a. m., high mass 10 a. m.,
catechism 12 m., baptism 2 p. m., vesper
service 7:30 p. m. During the week low
mass will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m.

The Junior Stars and the Ann Arbor
city team will meet here Saturday,
June 4, at 2 p. m., in a game of ball. The
two teams only met once last year when
Ann Arbor won by a score of 9 to 7. It
will be a good game and as Ann Arbor
has a good pitcher it will no doubt be
a pitcher's battle. McCain and Stein-
bach will form the Junior Stars' battery.

Andrew Boyce wife and little daugh-
ter nearly suffered a serious accident
while driving into town Tuesday morn-
ing. They were just crossing the M.
C. tracks when their horse became
frightened at an engine and shied into a
heavy wagon. The horse made a des-
perate effort to get away but was
caught in time. The buggy was quite
badly damaged.

A COSTLY MISTAKE.
Blunders are sometimes very expen-
sive. Occasionally life itself is the
price of a mistake, but you'll never be
wrong if you take Dr. King's New Life
Pills for dyspepsia, dizziness, headache,
liver or bowel troubles. They are gentle
yet thorough. 25c, at Glazier & Stimson
drug store.

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 follow-
ing prices:

Wheat, red or white.....	\$1 to 1.05
Oats	38
Rye	15
Barley, per hundred.....	1 00, 1 10
Beans	1 40 to 1 10
Clover seed	6 00
Live Beef Cattle	2 1/2 to 4 1/2
Veal Calves	3 1/2 to 4 1/2
Live Hogs	4 to 4 50
Lambs	3 to 6 50
Chickens, spring	10
Fowls	40
Potatoes	70
Onions	80
Butter	14
Eggs	15

'Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr.
Thomas' Electric Oil in the house.
Never can tell what moment an accident
is going to happen.

Smoke the Spanola cigar. Shaver's
Barber Shop.

BANK DRUG STORE SOLE AGENTS.

Ruma-Katab 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.

Katab-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 neural-
gia. It restores sense of smell.
Cancer & Scrofula Syrup, \$1.00 a bot-
tle, three for \$2.50 or six for \$5.00.

WANT COLUMN

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

HAVING sold out my threshing outfit I
have for sale a splendid pair of work
horses. One pair weighing 2400 and the
other pair weighing 2500. The
purchaser can have his choice of either
pair to suit himself. For further in-
formation of the horses inquire of O.
C. Burkhardt. B. Steinbach. 1717

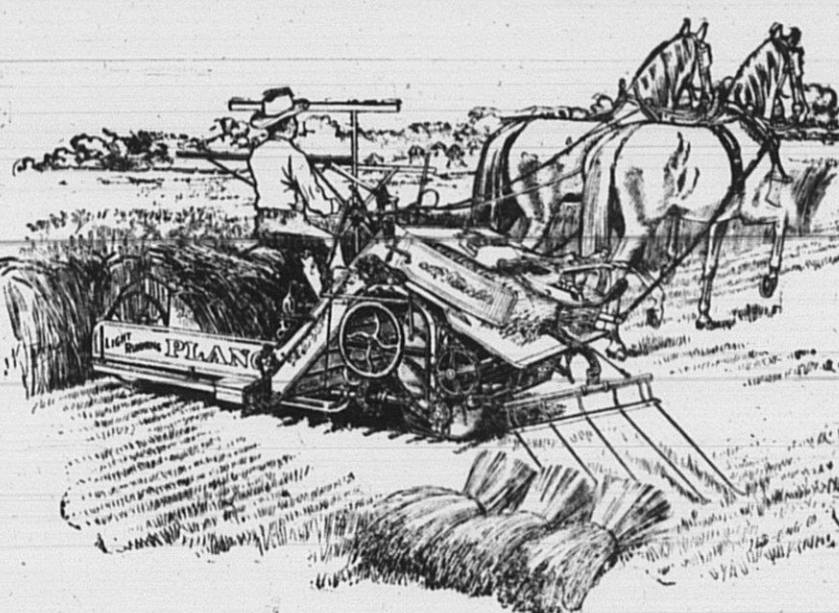
FOR SALE--House and lot Jefferson
street. Inquire of Turnbull & With-
erell.

FOR SALE--800 oak posts. Inquire of
H. B. Muscott of Lima.

FOR SALE--The James Richards resi-
dence. Call at the house for particu-
lars.

NOTICE--480 acres of land either for
sale, rent on shares or for cash rental.
Situated 4 1/2 miles north of Chelsea.
Inquire of J. S. Gorman.

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

Try Standard Waite.

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 else-
where

H. L. WOOD & CO.

BESIDE THE STILE.

We both walked slowly o'er the yellow
grass,
Beneath the sunset sky;
And then he climbed the stile I did not
pass.
And there we said good-by.
He paused one moment; I leaned on the
stile,
And faced the hazy lane;
But neither of us spoke until we both
Just said good-by again.
And I went homeward to our quaint old
farm,
And he went on his way;
And he has never crossed that field again
From that time to this day.
I wonder if he ever gives a thought
To what he left behind—
And I start sometimes, dreaming that I
hear
A footstep in the wind.
If he had said one regretful word,
Or I had shed a tear,
He would not go alone about the world
Nor I sit lonely here.
Alas! our hearts were full of angry
pride,
And love was choked in strife;
And so the stile, beyond the yellow
grass,
Stands straight across our life.
—Good Words.

WOULDN'T TAKE COPPER

"A pound's worth of stamps, and the cash all in coppers? I can't take it; you must bring silver!" said the postmistress to the old Irishwoman.
"But Mr. Johnson sent for them," said the Irishwoman.
"Can't help it," said the postmistress, who was an old maid, and as crusty as if she had been hard-baked.
"Faith and sure, marm," said the Irishwoman, "I can't go without 'em."
"But I say," said the postmistress, "I won't take copper," and she banked the little door in the old woman's face.
The Irishwoman was nonplussed for a minute or so, and then a brilliant idea occurred to her, which she put into operation at once.
Taking a penny from the bag, she knocked at the little door with it.
"Well, what do you want?" said the old maid, opening the door.
"Is this the postoffice, marm?" said the Irishwoman, politely.
"You know it is!" snapped the old maid.
"Please, marm, do you sell stamps?"
"Of course I do!"
"Would you be after giving me one, then, marm?" said the Irishwoman.
The postmistress could not refuse this request; though a pound's worth of copper was not a legal tender, a penny most certainly was, and she handed out the stamp, and swept the penny into the drawer.
"Thank you kindly," said the Irishwoman, and the door banged to again.
In a few seconds another rap at the door brought up the old maid again, who was getting her tea.
"Well, what is it?" she demanded angrily.
"Sure, marm, I'm thinking I'll be wanting a stamp," said the Irishwoman, with a look of innocence ten inches deep, and she put a penny down.
The old maid, in giving her the stamp, brought her open hand down with a thwack on the desk that would have caused a mortal explosion in a blacksmith, and her looks would have turned XXXX beer into vinegar on the spot.
"Thank you kindly," said the Irishwoman again, with a curtsy that made the old maid blush and wish that swearing wasn't a sin, and the door went to with an extra bang.
In a few minutes more there was another rap at the door, and the old maid sprang from the tea table with something that did sound just a little

turned it into something else at the last minute, and looked round for some weapon, for there was murder in her heart. But it was no use, she knew the old dame was within her rights, and with hands clenched till the nails entered the flesh, she again opened the little door.
"Please, marm, is this a postoffice?" said the Irishwoman, with a look childlike and bland, and then the postmistress went off.
After dancing round the room like a gushing thing of fifteen summers, and upsetting the tea table in her gyrations, she clapped her hands together

in an ecstasy of boundless rage and madness.
"Sure, marm, it's good news you've been havin' this morning, you're so lively," said the old lady outside; and then the gushing maiden went off again, jumping like an india-rubber ball.
"Please, marm, do you sell stamps here?" said the Irishwoman, putting her head inside.
"Oh, dear, oh, dear!" sighed the postmistress, after her exhausting exercise. "Whatever do you want now?"
"I'll be troubling you for a stamp, I'm thinking," said her tormentor.
"Very well; there it is," said the old maid, with an effort to be calm that shortened her life several hours.
"Oh, thank you kindly," said the belated outside, and the little door went to once more, this time with a gentler swish than before.
After listening awhile, the postmistress, hearing nothing more, sat down on a chair and wondered what Irishwomen, and this one in particular, were made for. Then she wondered if it would be possible to lure this one inside and cut her throat, and then she felt like crying, and then she looked at her broken teacups and the comforting tea that was wasted, and then she crouched down in a corner, and opening a drawer, put her head inside it, and swore a volley of feminine oaths into it in a hoarse whisper. This comforted her for a minute, and then came that awful rap at the little door again. With a groan that seemed to come all the way from her toes, she rose to her feet and walked round the room two or three times to cool herself, and she opened the door again.
"A stamp, if ye please," said the impatient outside, with a smile of superhuman innocence.
"How many do you want?" said the humbled postmistress.
"Oh, sure, marm, only one at present. I'll be comin' again soon; maybe it's a rare good customer I'll be, marm," and she turned away.
"Take them now, please," said the old maid, in a faint, choking voice. "I'll take copper!"—Liverpool (Eng.) Mercury.



"I'll be troubling you for a stamp, I'm thinking," said her tormentor.
"Very well; there it is," said the old maid, with an effort to be calm that shortened her life several hours.
"Oh, thank you kindly," said the belated outside, and the little door went to once more, this time with a gentler swish than before.
After listening awhile, the postmistress, hearing nothing more, sat down on a chair and wondered what Irishwomen, and this one in particular, were made for. Then she wondered if it would be possible to lure this one inside and cut her throat, and then she felt like crying, and then she looked at her broken teacups and the comforting tea that was wasted, and then she crouched down in a corner, and opening a drawer, put her head inside it, and swore a volley of feminine oaths into it in a hoarse whisper. This comforted her for a minute, and then came that awful rap at the little door again. With a groan that seemed to come all the way from her toes, she rose to her feet and walked round the room two or three times to cool herself, and she opened the door again.
"A stamp, if ye please," said the impatient outside, with a smile of superhuman innocence.
"How many do you want?" said the humbled postmistress.
"Oh, sure, marm, only one at present. I'll be comin' again soon; maybe it's a rare good customer I'll be, marm," and she turned away.
"Take them now, please," said the old maid, in a faint, choking voice. "I'll take copper!"—Liverpool (Eng.) Mercury.

"Faith an' sure, marm, I can't go without 'em," said the Irishwoman.
"But I say," said the postmistress, "I won't take copper," and she banked the little door in the old woman's face.
The Irishwoman was nonplussed for a minute or so, and then a brilliant idea occurred to her, which she put into operation at once.
Taking a penny from the bag, she knocked at the little door with it.
"Well, what do you want?" said the old maid, opening the door.
"Is this the postoffice, marm?" said the Irishwoman, politely.
"You know it is!" snapped the old maid.
"Please, marm, do you sell stamps?"
"Of course I do!"
"Would you be after giving me one, then, marm?" said the Irishwoman.
The postmistress could not refuse this request; though a pound's worth of copper was not a legal tender, a penny most certainly was, and she handed out the stamp, and swept the penny into the drawer.
"Thank you kindly," said the Irishwoman, and the door banged to again.
In a few seconds another rap at the door brought up the old maid again, who was getting her tea.
"Well, what is it?" she demanded angrily.
"Sure, marm, I'm thinking I'll be wanting a stamp," said the Irishwoman, with a look of innocence ten inches deep, and she put a penny down.
The old maid, in giving her the stamp, brought her open hand down with a thwack on the desk that would have caused a mortal explosion in a blacksmith, and her looks would have turned XXXX beer into vinegar on the spot.
"Thank you kindly," said the Irishwoman again, with a curtsy that made the old maid blush and wish that swearing wasn't a sin, and the door went to with an extra bang.
In a few minutes more there was another rap at the door, and the old maid sprang from the tea table with something that did sound just a little

like an oath, but which we hope was not one.
"What do you want now?" she said to the old dame looking in at the little doorway.
"I think I'll have a stamp, honey!" was the answer, delivered with most exasperating humility.
"Here, then," said the old maid, with a look of hate that would burn a hole through a firebrick, if it could have been converted into force.
"Where'll I put it on the letter, sure?" said the old lady, coaxingly.
"Go hang yourself, you old hag!" said the furious postmistress, and the door went to with a bang that shook the whole building.
Another rap came presently, and then the old maid let out something beginning with a big D; but she

DISRAELI AS A PLAGIARIST.

Statesman Appropriated Brilliant Words of Other Men.
A recently published volume on Disraeli singles out as one of the most brilliant of Disraeli's sayings a sentence which that statesman appropriated without acknowledgment from Bacon's "Essay of Great Place": "Ask counsel of both times—of the ancient times that which is best, of the modern times that which is fittest." The most frequently quoted of all Disraeli's sayings was similarly appropriated by him without acknowledgment from Lord Shaftesbury: "Men of sense are all of the same religion." "And what is that religion, my lord?" "That men of sense never tell." Disraeli, however, never himself appropriated a joke of Gladstone's which the writer of the new volume attributes to his hero: "A deputation is a noun of multitude, signifying many, but not much."

MADE THE ANIMALS HAPPY.

Sydney Smith's Invention of "Scratcher" Very Popular.
Sydney Smith's love of animals led him into ludicrous mistakes at times, as when, having given his pigs fermented grains, he found them all drunk and "grunting 'God Save the King' about the style," and when he allowed one of his quadrupeds to swallow a mighty dose of pills, boxes and all. But his "back scratcher" was a good idea. He had a theory that every animal delights to stretch its backbone, so he put up his "universal scratcher," a sharp-edged pole, resting on a high and a low post, adapted to every height, from a horse to a lamb. Before, all the gates used to be broken; after the erection of the scratcher he never sustained any damage and the only question was which was the more pleased with the invention, he or the animals as they tilted their hides.

Trying to Reform.
Two English literary women have recently taken up regular vocations, and have abandoned writing. One has become a beauty doctor and the other has invented and is placing upon the market a hair restorer. But because these women have placed upon their advertisements "by the author of" so-and-so, strangely enough, they are now being criticised. Public acknowledgment, however, that they have turned from literature and are attempting to earn an honest living and lead a better life, should rather be commended, and should lead all charitable people to lend a helping hand.—New York Globe.

The Bachelor's Song.
In one of the states of the Argentine Republic bachelors have to pay a fine of 21 a month up to the age of 20, 12 a month from 20 to 25, and 25 a month after they reach the age of 25.
Since my twentieth birthday I had tried with no success to win a bride. My heart had been returned to me thanks by my lady in endless raptures. But, instead of the lady that I fitted, the state came down on me with a tax. And my tax was a cruel one. At the rate of twelve pounds every year. It came a little expensive for me. I wasn't a wealthy bachelor.

Fearing my purse wouldn't stand the strain, I wrote the lines with a borrowed quill. On the back of an unpaid tailor's bill. As clever readers will doubtless guess, the local workhouse is my address. It seems the only refuge for a cruelly harassed bachelor.
—London Chronicle.

About Herbert Spencer.
Grant Allen says that Herbert Spencer had a passion for generalization. If you remarked it was a fine day, Spencer would answer: "Yes, artificial conditions like those of yesterday seldom break up without warning of the advent of a depression from westward." If you observed that Mrs. Jones was a pretty woman, Spencer would reply: "Her father was a west highlander and her mother an Irishwoman, and intermarriage between highlanders and Irish almost always produces physically handsome but intellectually inferior children."

Wedding Paralyzed Business.
The first recorded case of the marriage of a white man to a black "gin" has recently occurred at Bamboo Springs, in western Australia. According to the local paper the ceremony had the effect of completely paralyzing business in Bamboo Springs for that day, the whole township turning out for the wedding. Nevertheless the "lucky" man, who is a well-to-do grazier, had some difficulty in even obtaining witnesses to sign the register, two old prospectors, finally consenting when sufficient inducement was offered them.

Did Not Look the Philosopher.
Of Herbert Spencer's appearance Grant Allen says: "There are great men who look like their greatness the moment you see them—for example, George Meredith. Spencer did not. You would say, at a cursory glance, the confidential clerk of an old house in the city." Afterwards, when I got to know him better, I saw there was far more in the face than that; indeed, though always disappointing, it mirrored in some respects the idiosyncrasy behind it."

CLAIM THAT INGALLS TOOK FAMOUS POEM FROM ITALIAN

Opportunity.
Master of human destinies am I!
Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait.
O hills and fields I walk, I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and passing by
Forest and mart and palace, town or lake
I knock unbidden once at every gate!
If sleeping wake, if fasting feed before
I turn away. 'Tis the hour of fate
And they who follow me each every state
Clamour desire, and cry for every foe
Save death! but those who doubt or hesitate
Condemned to failure, penury and woe
Seek me in vain and unbeknownst implore
I answer not, and I return no more.
—G. J. Ingalls.

The authorship of "Opportunity," on which rests the literary fame of the late Senator Ingalls of Kansas, is claimed in a June magazine article by Dr. Nicol Gigliotti of Erie, Pa., who says he wrote the sonnet first and published it in Italian in 1887. He prints a "deadly parallel" to prove his claim. He called it "Il Fato."

THE FASTEST WARSHIP AFLOAT.

Proud Honor Held by the Kentucky of the U. S. Navy.
In stripping the Kearsarge of her laurels gained in her record-breaking run from Southampton to New York the battleship Kentucky, one of the great fighting ships of the navy, marked on the records for the navies of the world and demonstrated once more the supremacy of American naval architecture.

In the fighting efficiency of the modern battleship speed and endurance are important factors. The floating fortress must not only have the guns and the men behind the guns, but she must be able to cover long distances at a high rate of speed without mishap. Judged by these standards the Kentucky must be crowned queen of the American navy.
Under the command of Captain Robert M. Berry and with Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans and staff on board, the Kentucky made the run from Madeira, 3,885 knots, at an average speed of 13.82 knots an hour. The record of the trip includes 12,916 knots from Hongkong in thirty-nine steaming days, being an average of 315 knots a day, including the slow passage of the Suez canal, a record reached by no other warship of the United States. During her absence of three years and seven months on the other side of the world her total sailing was 68,157 knots.

Several years ago the Kearsarge stuck her nose in the air and made a dash from Southampton to New York at an average of 13.50 knots under natural draught. Upon this achievement she has received the plaudits of the whole country. It was pointed out that she had steamed 5,000 miles before her record run without having made repairs. But the Kentucky, before the run completed on Saturday, had steamed 9,000 miles to Honolulu and back, making a total distance of 18,000 miles, without repairs to engines.

WOULD NOT BE BISHOP.

Dr. Day Rejects Honor Tendered by Methodist Conference.
The Rev. Dr. J. R. Day, whose election as bishop by the Methodist conference at Los Angeles followed an



attack on him by the Los Angeles Examiner, created a sensation in the conference by resigning the honor. Dr. Day has been chancellor of Syracuse university since 1894.

Comes Back to Politics.

At the age of 82 years, Henry G. Davis of West Virginia has returned to active politics and will be one of the delegates to the democratic national convention. It is twenty years since this veteran of democracy retired from the United States senate, after serving there for twelve years. He began his political career the year following the civil war by being elected to the West Virginia assembly, and began attending national democratic conventions in 1868.

COMMANDS AT PORT ARTHUR.

Gen. Stoessel One of the Foremost Russian Soldiers.
Gen. Stoessel is the commander of the beleaguered Port Arthur garrison and has been in supreme control since Viceroy Alexieff departed for Mukden some weeks ago. Gen. Stoessel distinguished himself in the Turkish war, having fought at Plevna and



at Schlipke Pass, and he also served in the Turkestan campaigns. He is held in high esteem by the officials at St. Petersburg, and, it is said, was first sent east at the special request of Alexieff. Gen. Stoessel is about 55 years of age, is of sanguine disposition and is possessed of a rugged constitution.

HAS NO USE FOR BACHELORS.

Joe Jefferson Recounts With Pleasure How He Hit One of Them.
One of Joseph Jefferson's pet abominations is a bachelor. The venerable actor believes in early marriages and recently advised a group of Yale juniors to marry as soon as ever they could afford it. "Bachelors—why, I have the utmost contempt for the whole breed of them," he said. "The older they grow the more conceited they grow. I took one down a peg, though, the other day. He was talking about this woman he had known, and that woman he had known, and these women, it seemed, had married. 'Why you,' I said, 'are in danger of getting left. Why don't you, too, get married before it is too late?' 'Oh,' said the bachelor, with a chuckle, 'there are still plenty of good fish in the sea.' But the bait, said I, 'isn't there danger of the bait becoming stale?'"

Centers of European Population.

London and Manchester are still disputing as to which is the greater European center of population. Most people would suppose that London owns the title beyond peradventure. Even if one draws a circle with a radius of thirty miles about Charing Cross station one gets a population of more than 6,000,000, as against 5,500,000 within a similar distance from the Manchester exchange. But protruding a circle with a forty-mile radius one gets a greater Manchester that shows a population of more than 8,000,000 as against a greater London of only about 7,000,000.

All Knew What She Meant.

In a murder trial at Lancaster, Mo., State's Attorney Smoot asked a female witness some question about her domestic affairs. The witness resented the asking of such a question, saying: "I reckon a woman has a right to boss her own house." Mr. Smoot asked what she meant by that, whereupon Judge Shelton interposed: "The remark made by the witness is perfectly clear, and I am confident the jury understands what she means. They are all married men."

LIVE STOCK



The Horse Still Popular.
The horse industry is to-day in a flourishing condition, little corresponding to the predictions of some of our commercial prophets ten years ago. At that time we were told that we were on the eve of a horseless age. To prove it the savants pointed to the thousands of people that were using bicycles. It was said that agents had been placed at the entrances to the great parks in New York and other cities and these counted the thousands of wheelmen and wheelwomen that daily passed through the parks and reported that only now and then a carriage or mounted horseman was seen. That was true ten years ago in all the great cities of the country. But how is it to-day?
Sit down at the entrance to any of our great city parks in the summer time and watch the passers-by. There will be seen a steady stream of carriages, with only now and then a man or woman on a wheel. It is evident that the wheel was only a temporary plaything for the public, and that when the public grew tired of the wheel it went back to the old friend of man—the horse.
Within ten years there has been a material increase in the number of horses in the country and an increase also in the value per head. The demand has been greater than the supply, and with the larger use of horses has come an increased rapidity of their wearing out. While the wheels were being so freely used, many of the driving horses in the cities spent much of their time in the barns or in the pastures, but since the public returned to the use of the horse the work of the horse has increased, and the consequent wear and tear incident to service and accidents has also increased.
The horseless vehicles that have been introduced in the cities are but an insignificant factor in the general situation. Such vehicles are but the playthings of the wealthy or are in service in only a slight degree commercially. They in no sense keep pace with the tremendous increase in population and business that our country is witnessing. The value of horses in the United States is placed by the taxing bodies at more than \$1,000,000,000, which valuation, as every man knows, is far short of the real, since values for taxing purposes are never anywhere near the actual values. Yet, though the undervaluation is considerable, this item of over one billion dollars is an enormous one and gives some idea of the great riches in horse-flesh possessed by the nation.
That farmers should pay more attention to the raising of good horses is evident. There is no doubt that the demand for horses in the future is to be even greater than it is at the present time and that any man that raises good horses of almost any kind will be sure to realize good prices for them.

Breeding Light Horses.

George M. Rommel, of the United States Department of Agriculture says: Stand by the auction ring of any great horse market and observe closely the horses that fail to bring prices sufficient to cover cost of production. In the great majority of cases trotting blood predominates if any breeding at all is noticeable. "Ask a dealer what is the breeding, if any, of most of the large numbers of the unclassified horses on the market, his answer will be: 'Trotting and coach blood.' This is not because draft blood is more valuable or that the blood of the light breeds is not wanted, for the great cry of the market at present is that good drivers and saddlers are extremely scarce. It is because performance and style are much more difficult to acquire in breeding than size and weight. It is because men with a fascination for the race track attempt to produce trotters without the slightest regard for the laws, and no disappointment or failure seems sufficient to bring them to realize their folly. Breeding to a trotter without system and study, but only in the hope of getting a speedy foal as a possibility or an accident, is 'playing with fire.' The breeding of light horses requires not only a considerable amount of capital, but demands a knowledge of horses of the very highest order. It necessitates concentration of effort and years of waiting and planning. It is not every man that brings such qualities to bear when he takes a 1,600-pound draft mare to a 1,200-pound harness or saddle stallion, and it is largely because of this, and not on account of the breeds themselves, that so many poor horses are forced onto the market. A high-class roadster, coacher, or saddler is by far the most difficult horse to produce that the market calls for. In addition to careful plans of breeding and high individual excellence in the resulting progeny, a course of handling, manning, and training must be pursued before the horse will figure as a really marketable animal. These facts must be thoroughly understood if a man would breed light horses for market.

Cold climates are as well suited to the raising of live stock as are temperate and warm climates.

While herbage is more abundant in the warm climates and the winters are shorter, yet most of our farm animals do better in the cold climates than in the warm, and diseases are less numerous. Grass is a greater factor in the North than in the South, for climatic reasons.

AT GATE OF JERUSALEM.

Active Business is Carried on by Small Hucksters.
Jerome Hart gives the following sketch of street scenes in Jerusalem: "Just outside the gate, on the Jaffa road, there is a multitude of booths of small dealers and rows of native cypres where laborers sit on stools smoking. There are also large numbers of donkey drivers waiting with their animals for hire. Although the wall is a massive structure and the gate some fifty feet high, the entrance is narrow, with a right-angled turn—one of the methods adopted in the old days for defense. Through this narrow gateway there pours an endless stream of camels, donkeys and footmen all day long. Without the gate you see jostling camel drivers and camels kneeling to receive their loads. Scores of hucksters are squatting on the ground behind their heaps of oranges, dates, lemons, onions, radishes and other vegetables. There are also many vendors of bread—a staple in Jerusalem, as in all the eastern world; it is piled up in stacks, very much as we handle cordwood here, and with about as much attention to cleanliness. Many of these hucksters have a stock so small as to be pitiful—some two or three pounds of wormy figs, for example, worth perhaps five cents."

A Happy Mother.

Maple Hill, Ia., May 30.—A very remarkable case occurred here recently. The people here have never seen anything like it and it may interest many others.
From his infancy, Verne, the little five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barfoot of this place has been sickly. His mother consulted a doctor, but he did not begin to improve till some one suggested that she try a remedy called Dodd's Kidney Pills. From a mistake in the name she had always believed that his kidneys were the first cause of all the trouble, so she bought a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills and began giving little Verne two pills a day.
In two or three days she noticed improvement and she kept on till he had used about two boxes when he got his great joy he was all right. Every body remarks how much better Verne looks and Mrs. Barfoot always explains, "Dodd's Kidney Pills saved his life."

First Opium Smokers.

Opium was first smoked by the natives of Java, from whom the Chinese learned the habit.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
Y. T. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly capable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by him. We have no objection to his publishing in any manner our name as a testimonial to his honesty.
WALDECK, KENNAN & MATHESON, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Rhine-Have did the bride look?

Marie—Well-groomed.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Powder.

A powder. It rests the feet. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Powder makes new or tight shoes easy. All Druggists and Shoe stores, 25 cents. Do not substitute. Sample mailed Free. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y.

ALL UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPERS

Use Red Cross Ball Blue. It makes clothes clean and sweet as when new. All grocers.

Contentment gives a crown where fortune hath denied it.—Ford.

All cruelty springs from hard-heartedness and weakness.—Seneca.



A prominent club woman.

Mrs. Danforth, of St. Joseph, Mich., tells how she was cured of falling of the womb and accompanying pains and misery by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Life has been dark indeed when a woman feels that her strength is fading away and she has no hopes of ever being restored. Some time ago I was feeling a few months ago when I was advised that my poor health was caused by prolapsus or falling of the womb. The words sounded so terrible to me, I felt that my sun had set. But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound came to me as a life-giving elixir of life; it restored the lost health and built me up until my good health returned to me. For four months I took the medicine daily, and each day I felt better and stronger. I am thankful for the help I obtained from your use."—Mrs. FLORENCE DAWSON, 1077-Miles Ave., St. Joseph, Mo.
\$5000 Reward. If original of above letter proves genuineness cannot be produced.
"FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO WOMEN."
Women would save time and much sickness if they would write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice as soon as any distressing symptoms appear. It is free, and puts thousands of women on the right road to recovery.

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Shaving, hair cutting, shampooing, etc.,
executed in first-class style. Razors
sharpened.
Shop in the Boyd block, Main street.

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


OLIVE LODGE NO. 156, F. & A. M.
Regular meetings of Olive Lodge,
No. 156, F. & A. M. for 1904.
Jan. 26, March 1, April 29, April
26, May 24, June 27, July 26, Aug. 23,
Sept. 20, Oct. 18, Nov. 22. Annual
meeting and election of officers Dec. 20.
C. W. MARNEY, Sec.

Chelsea Camp No. 1338, Modern Woodmen
of America. Meetings on the first Sat-
urday and third Monday of each month.

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GEORGE HALLER, sr.,
GRADUATE OPTICIAN.
It does not matter how old you are, or how
long you have worn glasses, if you are
not getting the best of your eyes, you
will never see the world as it really is.
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Terms Reasonable.
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"IT DIDN'T HURT A BIT!"
WHY?
DR. STEGER PULVED IT
One Minute Cough Cure
For Coughs, Colds and Grip.
Smoke the Spaniola cigar. Shaver's
Barber Shop.

BENEATH THE SNOW

HOW THE ANIMALS CONSTRUCT
TUNNELS IN WINTER.

They Find It Easier to Travel Under
Than Over the White Covering
in Their Search for
Food.

After a light snowfall, the wild crea-
tures going about their daily work,
leave a very legible record behind
them. Not only may their footprints
be plainly seen upon the surface, but
each footprint will be about the same
size as the foot which made it; and
moreover, the details of the toes and
toenails will all be present for exami-
nation. When the snow is deeper,
the individual footprints may be still
there, but the fine details will be lost,
and, as it becomes still deeper, even
the separate footprints will be lost be-
neath the snow which falls into and
partly obliterates the tracks. Eventu-
ally there is a point at which some of
the animals no longer attempt to
travel on the snow; they find it easier
or more to the purpose to travel on
the ground beneath it.

After one of the heavy snowstorms,
I was walking by the side of a stream
where muskrats are abundant, and
where their tracks are usually to be
found in the mud or the snow the
whole year round. There was not a
sign of their having left the water,
and, indeed, the stream and meadows
on either side of it presented one un-
broken field of snow. However, I knew
that if they were alive they must be
getting food somewhere, as they do not
store away supplies, as the beavers do;
so I walked along to investigate. With-
out warning I sank to the hips in a
hole which proved to be the mouth of
a muskrat burrow. I cleared away
some of the snow and it became evi-
dent that the burrow was in daily use,
and that it connected with a tunnel
which ran out under the snow. Pro-
curing a snow shovel from a farm
nearby, I removed the upper surface
of the snow from a considerable sec-
tion of the field, and uncovered a sub-
way system which for complexity out-



HEADING OFF A RABBIT.

did the underground railways in any
of our large cities. The tunnels ran
far out into the field, sometimes in
long, irregular single loops, and some-
times crossing and recrossing other
tunnels, until it was no easy matter
to trace them. But all the tunnels led
to the hole into which I had accident-
ally stepped, and this was very sug-
gestive of a great railroad terminus.
The whole represented no insignificant
engineering feat on the part of the
rats, which had evidently been hunt-
ing for grains of corn, for it was a
cornfield they had been working in,
and the gnawed husks, here and there,
showed that they had probably had at
least some success.

Later in the afternoon, I came to
another cornfield where, for some reason
the shocks had been left since fall.
Many of them were still standing, but
some had been blown over by the wind,
which had also swept away much of
the snow, leaving in many places not
more than an inch. The surface of
this, particularly between the shocks,
was marked by narrow ridges, which
indicated as plainly as a map could
have done the routes taken by some
small animals in their journeys from
one shock to another. By carefully
scrapping away the surface snow, I
found that the ridges were the roofs
of tunnels made by meadow mice, and
I presently verified the observation by
suddenly opening one of the shocks, to
see several dark-brown, short-tailed
thieves scurrying away amongst the
cornstalks.

Going along a country road a few
days later, I came upon the track of
a mink. The visible part of the track
ended abruptly at a hole in the snow,
and some 20 yards further on re-
appeared at another hole. Between the
two holes there was a tunnel, and the
mink had evidently traversed the
length of it. Now why had he gone in
there? The surface was firm enough
to bear his weight. Doubtless he knew
that under the deep snow there to be
found many of the small creatures on
which he preys, and doubtless he has
enough success in hunting them to pay
him for his trouble. It would be in-
teresting to know whether he captured
the mice by running them down as
they are tunnelling through the snow.
It must be a fearful moment for a
mouse when he hears a mink steadily
overtaking him and at the same time
blocking all retreat. And the mink
himself, what stories he might tell us,
if he spoke the English language. His
accounts of his own deeds would dwarf
the biographies of Jesse James and the
Younger brothers, and of their imita-
tors whose names appear from time to
time in the foot-high, scare-you-stiff
headings of the yellow journals.

ERNEST HAROLD BAYNE.

KING CARRIED EGG BASKET.

How Denmark's Venerable Monarch
Once Upon a Time Helped a
Peasant Woman.

King Christian of Denmark, dean of
the world's monarchs, likes to move
about among his people without cere-
mony. Frequently during his daily
walks about the streets of Copenhagen
he has been known to hail a common cab
and drive to his castle.
His plain, quiet habits he has always
maintained from the time when he was
only an ordinary officer in the Danish
army and had no thought of ever be-
coming a king.

One day King Christian sat on a bench
in the wood near Fredensborg, smoking
his cigar and whisking the fallen leaves
with his cane, when an old peasant wom-
an came along, carrying a basketful of
eggs. She took a seat beside the king.
Looking at the white-haired, plainly-
clad old man, she said:

"You are from the neighborhood here,
is'pose?"
"Yes, I am," replied the king.
"Then you can tell me if the castle is
far from here. I thought of selling my
eggs there, you know."

"The castle lies on the other side of



SAT DOWN BESIDE THE KING.

this park, my good woman," he an-
swered.

The woman squinted at her neighbor.
"I s'pose you are a soldier," she said,
finally.

"Yes, I am," replied the king.
"I thought so. Then you might be a
sergeant."

"Have been, ma'am," said the king,
smiling.

"I don't think you can be a captain?"
"Oh, have been, have been."

Now the woman looked at the king
very suspiciously.

"You'll not tell me you are a colonel?"
"Have been," the king said, once
more.

Then the woman, folding her hands
and rolling up her eyes, sighed and said:
"Dear me, dear me! I have seen such
things before. You have lost your posi-
tion, I guess, and I know the reason. It
is always whisky. Don't taste it any
more. Poor man, I pity you!"

So she walked along toward the castle.
The king went another way, and as the
woman stopped at the gate, being at a
loss where to go, the white-haired man
from the wood stood, smiling, before her
again.

"You are stronger than I. You can
take my basket," said the woman.

The king did not object, so they both
stepped up the stairs to the kitchen de-
partment. The cooks, of course, stared
as they saw the king with the egg bas-
ket. One of them, having more presence
of mind than his fellows, ran toward
him, seizing the basket.

"Your majesty," he stammered.
"Yes," the woman said, "the eggs are
for the king. Is he at home? As I am
here now, I should like to see him."

"Look at me, then," laughed King
Christian. "I am the king."

The old woman drew back.
"You are the king," she said. "But
then you ought to wear a nice uniform,
so that your people could recognize you.
Please don't put me in jail. You can
take the eggs. I don't want any more."

But King Christian laughed aloud, or-
dered the chef to pay her well for the
eggs, and left her, a very much amazed
old woman.—Chicago Infer Ocean.

How Bad Boy Was Converted.
Two Jersey City girls were innocent-
ly and happily walking home from
school when a bad boy began to call
them names. He had no provocation;
only he was naturally pugnacious, and
wanted to pick a row with some one.

The two girls offered a splendid oppor-
tunity, for they were such unassuming,
good appearing maidens. So he hurled
various vile epithets at them. There
was a hurried consultation, and the two
girls smiled at the bad boy. He stopped
calling names and stared at them. The
girls talked excitedly. "Come
over here!" they called, sweetly.
They were such nice girls that there
was no reason why he should not
obey; besides he was curious. He came
over. With a rush they pounced on
him, threw him down and sat on him.
Prayer. Sputtering with rage, the bad
boy repeated the supplication, and then
he was allowed to go. One of them said:
"Well, I guess he won't talk that way
any more; we've converted him, and
that's what that man said last Sunday
we ought to do."

The Freedom of a City.
When the "freedom" of a city is pre-
sented to any one, it is done as a mark
of special recognition and honor. The
person on whom the freedom is con-
ferred of course values the compliment
paid him much more than the rights
and privileges conferred, which indeed
he is very seldom in a position to de-
sire or use.

NEWSY NUGGETS

FROM
NEARBY NEIGHBORS

STARTED FROM CHELSEA.

Six members of the Jackson walking
club walked over from Chelsea Sunday
afternoon and visited at N. Schmid's—
Manchester Enterprise.

FARM HANDS LACKING.

Wages for farm hands are the highest
this season they have been in many
years, with no where near the supply of
the demands made for help.—Livingston
Herald.

AN ENDURING STRUCTURE.

The Withington soldier's monument
is an enduring structure. The bronze
statues weigh 6,000 pounds, the marble
die 26,000 the base 28,000, the founda-
tion 50,000—120,000 pounds in all.—Jack-
son Citizen.

"GEE WHICK?"

An estimable Wyandotte lady, named
Kewiczak, last week became the wife
of George Graybarkiewicz, and here-
after will be compelled to write (ac-
cording to style) her name as "Mrs. Mary
Kewiczak Graybarkiewicz." Gee whick?
—Adrian Press.

A MOSQUITO PROFESSOR.

Brazil has appropriated \$1,500,000 to
make war on the mosquito. Mosquito
colds promises to be a profitable business
for scientists for several years to come.
Will not some one found a mosquito
chair in the new Carnegie university.—
Stockbridge Sun.

NOT RAISING CAIN.

The Industrial schoolboys at Lansing
have nearly finished putting in forty
acres of sugar beets and they went in
in very nice shape. Although the farm
work is rather backward it is hoped that
the crops will catch up during the sea-
son.—Jackson Patriot.

AND THIS FROM MILAN.

Harry Williams, who has been one of
C. M. Debenham's clerks for a long
time started for Chicago Tuesday night.
Mr. Williams will get a company to-
gether and go on the road in about a
month selling medicine and giving en-
tertainments.—Milan Leader.

A BIG CLASS.

The annual commencement exercises
of the Dexter high school will be held
in the opera house on Friday evening,
June 3d. There are fourteen students
in the graduating class, nine girls and
five boys. The address to the class will
be delivered by Prof. C. O. Hoyt of the
State Normal College.—Dexter Leader.

BETSY ROSS' GRANDDAUGHTER.

There is displayed in the window of
Foot & Jene, 222 West Cortland street,
a beautiful silk flag about 12x18 inches,
made by Mrs. Rachael Albright, aged 91
years. Mrs. Albright is a granddaugh-
ter of Betsy Ross, known in history as
the maker of the first American flag in
1777, and the work of Mrs. Albright is a
faithful copy in miniature.—Jackson
Patriot.

TARGET PRACTICE.

The target range for Company L. M.
N. G., has been leased at the Stockdale
farm, adjoining the Moorman farm,
south of the city. There is a good range
of 600 yards, which may be substantially
increased. The place is in a valley
nearly surrounded by high bluffs, and
is a good place for practice. The men ex-
pect the targets and other government
paraphernalia next week.—Ypsilanti.

BRIEF NOT SO BRIEF.

The time has come to which we have
long looked forward, that of enlarging
The B-lef. For the past eight years we
have been printing the small paper, and
during this time have tried our best to
give to our readers the local news of
the village and immediate surroundings
community, and now have decided that
it was time to fulfill our promises and
give to our readers a larger paper.
Stockbridge Brief.

TECUMSEH LIVE STOCK.

The farmers in the vicinity of Tecum-
seh are becoming more and more in-
terested in the feeding and fattening of
live stock—cattle, hogs and sheep.
Their efforts are proving quite success-
ful from a financial point, as the ship-
ment of live stock from this station show
more stock having been shipped from
Tecumseh the past winter and spring
than for any similar period in 20 years.
—Tecumseh News.

ONCE THEY HUNG.

In the circuit court last Saturday
morning George Geates pleaded guilty
to the charge of horse stealing and was
sentenced by Judge Parkinson to Ionia
for three years and six months. Geates
is the fellow who stole a horse and buggy
in Jackson and drove to this village,
where the horse ran away. The next
day Geates held up Dwight Van Horn
near the Leoni gravel pit and com-
mitted other robberies in this village and
Leoni.—Grass Lake News.

Smoke the Spaniola cigar. Shaver's
Barber Shop.

Kodo

GLAZIER & STIMSON.

DYSPEPSIA CURE

DIGESTS WHAT YOU EAT

The \$1.00 bottle contains 24 times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.
PREPARED ONLY AT THE LABORATORY OF
E. C. DeWITT & COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

STORY OF TWO SWALLOWS.

They Built a Nest in a Gentleman's
Bedroom and Made Them-
selves at Home.

One morning two swallows flew into
the bedroom of Mr. Chapman, of Fro-
cester court, Gloucester, and, after sev-
eral other visits, at last built a nest
in the room. In due course four eggs
were laid. While the mother was sit-
ting the maid was never allowed to
attend to the room, but whenever she
went near the nest the bird flew off.
If a stranger or any other member of
the household entered the room she
flew away at once. Mr. Chapman, how-
ever, was especially favored, just as if
they knew that he was the landlord
and might press them for rent. The
eggs having been hatched, Mr. Chapman
noticed that the father always fed the
same two youngsters, and the hen al-
ways the other two. He tried to puzzle
them by mixing up the babies, but
the parents never mistook one pair for
the other. When the fledglings were
able to fly, the whole family went out
for the day, returning at night. One
morning, however, they did not go out,
but, instead, all perched on the rail at
the head of the bed and kept up a
ceaseless twitter for fully an hour.
Then they took their leave for the
year. Mr. Chapman kindly took means
to prevent the window from ever being
closed.

A STRONG HEART.

Is assured by perfect digestion. Indi-
gestion swells the stomach and puffs it
up against the heart. This causes short-
ness of breath, palpitation of the heart
and general weakness. Kodo Dyspep-
sia Cure cures indigestion, relieves the
stomach, takes the strain off the heart
and restores it to a full performance of
its function naturally. Kodo increases
the strength by enabling the stomach
and digestive organs to digest, assimila-
te and appropriate to the blood and
tissues all of the food nutriment. Tones
the stomach and digestive organs. Sold
by Glazier & Stimson.

THE MECHANICAL AGE.

The Wynkoop Hallenbeck-Crawford
Co., a branch of a large New York
printing company at Lansing, which
burned a few weeks ago, will install four
Lanston monotype machines, the first to
be introduced into Michigan. These
machines are the latest development in
the typesetting art, and a marvel in
mechanism. By it an operator, sitting at
a key board resembling a typewriter,
perforates a strip of paper by pressing
the different characters used. The strip
of paper is then transferred to an auto-
matic casting machine, where it is fed
in like sheet music in a piano player, or
a music box, and each character is cast
into the lines and the lines justified
ready for the make-up.—Williamston
Enterprise.

GOOD SPIRITS

"Good spirits don't all come from Ken-
tucky. Their main source is the liver—
and all the fine spirits ever made in the
Blue Grass State could not remedy a
bad liver or the hundred and one ill ef-
fects it produces. You can't have good
spirits and a bad liver at the same time.
Your liver must be in fine condition if
you would feel buoyant, happy and hope-
ful, bright of eye, light of step, vigorous
and successful in your pursuits. You
can put your liver in fine condition by
using Green's August Flower—the great-
est of all medicines for the liver and
stomach and a certain cure for dyspepsia
or indigestion. It has been a favorite
household remedy for over thirty five
years. August Flower will make your
liver healthy and active and thus insure
you a liberal supply of "good spirits."
Trial size, 25c; regular bottles, 75c. At
Glazier & Stimson.

Has Fifty-Four Castles.

The emperor of Germany has added his
fifty-fourth residence to the 53 he al-
ready owns by buying the estate of
Damm-Muehle, called the Pearl of
Brandenburg, for \$300,000. It was owned
by a country squire, Von Mollank, and
will be rebuilt and converted into a
hunting castle.

MOTHERS LOSE THEIR DREAD FOR "THE TER- RIBLE SECOND SUMMER"

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry
in the house. Nature's specific for
bowel complaints of every sort.

Lucky Year.

"Do yez believe thirtane is an un-
lucky number, Dugan?"
"Thot Oi do, Maginnis. Oi made money
all last year fr' th' beginnin' till th' end.
It wor a mighty lucky year, and
why? It had but twelwe months in it."
—Kansas City Journal.

A FRIGHTENED HORSE.

Running like mad down the street
dumping the occupants, or a hundred
other accidents, are every day occur-
ences. It behooves everybody to have a
reliable safe handy and there is none as
good as Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Burns,
cuts, bruises, eczema and piles, disappear
quickly under its soothing effect. 25c,
at Glazier & Stimson drug store.

Smoke the Spaniola cigar. Shaver's Barber Shop.

Ayer's

Hair Vigor

Why is it that Ayer's Hair
Vigor does so many remark-
able things? Because it is a
hair food. It feeds the hair,
puts new life into it. The hair
cannot keep from growing.
And gradually all the dark,
rich color of early life comes
back to gray hair.

When I first used Ayer's Hair Vigor my
hair was about all gray. But now it is a
rich black, and as thick as I could wish.
—MRS. SUSAN KLOPFENTHIE, Tuscum-
seh, Mich.

\$1.00 a bottle.
All druggists.

J. C. AYER & CO.,
Lowell, Mass.

Gray Hair

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

Time Card, taking effect, Dec. 27, 1903.

TRAINS EAST:

No. 8—Detroit Night Express 5:38 a. m.

No. 36—Atlantic Express 8:29 a. m.

No. 12—G. R. and Kalamazoo 10:40 a. m.

No. 2—Mail 3:15 p. m.

TRAINS WEST:

No. 11—Mich. and Chicago exp. 5:45 a. m.

No. 5—Mail 8:30 a. m.

No. 13—G. R. and Kalamazoo 6:30 p. m.

No. 37—Pacific Express 10:52 p. m.

*Nos. 11, 36 and 37 stop on signal only
to let off and take on passengers.

O. W. ROGERS, Gen. Pass & Ticket Agt.
W. T. Glauque, Agent.

D. Y. A. & J. RAILWAY.

Leave Chelsea for Detroit at 6:29 a. m. and
every hour thereafter until 6:39 p. m. Then at
6:49 and 10:59 p. m.

Leave Chelsea for Ypsilanti at 12:04 a. m.

Leave Ypsilanti for Chelsea at 6:44 a. m. and
every hour thereafter until 7:54 p. m. Then at
9:50 and 11:50 p. m.

Special cars for the accommodation of private
parties may be arranged for at the Detroit of-
fice, Michigan Central, or at the Manager's
office, Ypsilanti.

Cars leave Ypsilanti daily except Sunday at
6:35 a. m. and then every two hours until 10:35
p. m. On Sundays at 6:45 a. m. and then every
two hours until 9:45 p. m.

A special car will be run from Ypsilanti to
Chelsea at 12:05 on arrival of theater car from
Detroit for special parties of 10 or more at
short notice and without extra charge.

9253 12 2435

Turnbull & Witherell, Attorneys.

PROBATE ORDER.

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

The matter of the estate of James J. Richards, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified by the de