

# The Chelsea Standard.

VOL. XVI. NO. 38.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1904.

WHOLE NUMBER 818

## 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.

### DIRECTORS.

W. J. KNAPP, F. P. GLAZIER, JOHN W. SCHENK,  
G. W. PALMER, W. M. P. SCHENK, ADAM EPPLER,  
V. D. HINDELANG, HENRY I. STIMSON, FRED WEDEMEYER

### OFFICERS.

FRANK P. GLAZIER, President. W. J. KNAPP, Vice President.  
THEO. E. WOOD, Cashier. P. G. SCHAIBLE, Assistant Cashier.  
A. K. STIMSON, Auditor. HERMAN A. BENTER, Accountant.

## LAMPS.

We are showing a line of

### NEW LAMPS.

All marked at prices to sell at once.

Look Them Over for Yourself.

Decorated lamps - - - 95 cents

Rochester burners - - - \$2.18

Large lamp, best burner.

Beautiful vase lamp - - - \$3.68

Rich decorations in green and pink.

Large floral globe and standard - \$4.38

A very fine parlor lamp for the money.

Small hand lamps very cheap.

AT THE

## BANK DRUG STORE

CHELSEA TELEPHONE NUMBER 8

## HON. CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS SPOKE IN CHELSEA.

Twenty-five Hundred People Met Him Tuesday.

### HIS ADVICE TO VOTERS.

Republican Policies Contrasted With Democratic-- Which Would They Have.

On Tuesday afternoon Chelsea was greatly honored by the visit of Hon. Charles E. Fairbanks, the republican candidate for vice president. It is not surprising that he creates the enthusiasm where ever he goes, it was the case here.

Soon after 1 o'clock the Chelsea band appeared on the streets and discoursed their always welcome music. This was the signal for the citizens to turn out, and upwards of 2,500 or more citizens from the oldest to the youngest assembled at the Michigan Central depot. Here the Chelsea band rendered more music, until punctually at 1:30 the special train consisting of an engine and two Pullmans arrived. It was an inspiring sight to see the immense crowd covering the tracks and depot grounds, giving the distinguished man an ovation.

When the train stopped in front of the depot, out on the observation car stepped Congressman Charles E. Townsend, who was greeted with cheers. He briefly said the Second congressional district was signally honored by having six speeches from Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, whom he had the pleasure of introducing.

Senator Fairbanks was also greeted with cheers. He sustained his reputation for promptness and speaking directly to the point. He had a fine clear mellow voice, speaking so distinctly that not one but could understand what he said, which was in substance. "It is a great pleasure for me to meet you this afternoon and consider for a few minutes the questions that the country are deliberating upon. They are great practical questions, and you should make no mistake in solving them. You know mistakes in governmental questions are very expensive, and when once made, take a long time to correct. A few years ago the American people made the mistake of voting out President Benjamin Harrison. Republican policies were voted out and the democratic party put into power. With it were wiped out all the effects of Wil-

liam McKinley. Our country instantly felt the radical change of our policies. It was felt all over the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific. How much this mistake cost, no one can fully estimate. Farmers felt the mistake for the four years following 1892. They lost in the depression in stock and farm lands, in the neighborhood of four billion dollars. When our democratic friends talk about the cost of running the government I think they should be more moderate, because they cost the country in four years, more than it had cost to run the government in all the previous time. In a great and growing country, expanding in influence to keep up the pace, there must be an increasing expenditure. We must prepare for the national defense, carry the mails, and improve our harbors for our expanding commerce. The republican party has been conservative in upholding the policies of the best interests of the country. In the change of administration all interests were advanced. Our democratic friends said that without free silver there could be no change. With the republican administration there was a change, and up went the prices of everything including some democratic statesmen. It succeeded by the adoption of a wholesome policy, and its effects were felt by the manufacturer, mechanic, merchant, farmer and laborer. You can't have a government without a policy. It should have regard for the people. Now, if there is such a difference between the republican and democratic policies, what is your duty, but to go to the ballot box and vote the republican ticket."

He closed his remarks with a high tribute to Congressman Charles E. Townsend. He said he had won a conspicuous place in the councils of the nation. It was important to have men who would stand up for the republican policy, and support President Roosevelt. Senator Fairbanks had spoken before he arrived in Chelsea to over three thousand people at Ann Arbor. They received him with great enthusiasm.

### THE INQUEST.

The coroners jury, empaneled by Justice Wood, on the death of August Zulke, met on Friday morning. After hearing the witnesses they found that he came to his death Tuesday afternoon October 18th at the Main street crossing of the Michigan Central railroad, "by being run over by a car on the Michigan Central railroad, but whether by the fault of the employees of the Michigan Central railroad or his own carelessness, we the members of the jury are unable to say."

The jury consisted of Fred S. Fuller, Tom S. Hughes, Charles Tichenor, Roy Evans, Charles M. Davis and E. H. Chandler.

The widow was represented by Hon. James S. Gorman, and the railroad company by attorney John F. Lawrence of Ann Arbor.

### AUGUST ZULKE.

The funeral services of August Zulke were held Wednesday morning at the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Rev. Fr. W. P. Considine officiating. The pall bearers were John Keolan, John Ross, John Kelly, Hubert Sweetland, John Doyle and Patrick Smith.

The deceased was born April 17th 1848, at Mensehica, near Rogassen province of Posen, Prussia. He was married to Rose the daughter of John Tominski 33 years ago in November who with one son and two daughters survive him. Shortly after his marriage, he removed to New Jersey. After residing there 14 months he removed to Jackson, where his wife joined him. Two years later he moved to Chelsea.

By the industry and frugality of his wife and self they accumulated sufficient means to have a pleasant home of their own.

For eruptions, sores, pimples, kidney and liver troubles, constipation, indigestion, use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Carries new life to every part of the body. Tea or tablet form 35 cents Glazier & Stimson.

### CONLAN-MCKERNAN.

Married Tuesday, October 25, 1904, at 8 a. m. at the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, by their pastor, Rev. Fr. Considine, Miss Stella Frances Conlan to Mr. Eugene Herbert McKernan. The couple were attended by Mr. Edward McKernan and Miss Sarah Conlan. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of their friends. A sumptuous wedding breakfast and reception was given at the Conlan homestead, in Lyndon township, from 9 a. m. to 12 m. The happy couple left on a wedding trip to Detroit. They will make their future home at the Conlan homestead. The congratulations of their many friends will accompany them on their life's journey.

### MRS. MARIAH SCHULTZ.

The funeral services of Mrs. Mariah Schulz who died October 19, at the home of her son Fred in Dexter township were held Sunday afternoon in the M. E. church in this village. She was born in Hamburg, Germany 67 years ago. In 1860 she married Henry Schultz. They made their wedding trip by coming to the United States locating at Dearborn in this state. In 1875 they located in Dexter township and in 1892 removed to the village of Chelsea where June 21 1904 Mr. Schultz died. Six sons of whom Jacob and William reside in Ann Arbor and two daughters survive them.

### FOOT CUT OFF.

The half of the right foot of Alfred Heatley aged 21 was amputated by Drs. Palmer and Gulde, Friday forenoon at the home of George Bauer, in Lyndon township. Dr. Avery gave the anesthetic during the operation. Heatley was assisting Peter Gorman in threshing, and got his foot caught in the cylinder, and it was rasped into a pulp. He lost considerable blood. He was removed to the home of his mother, Mrs. H. V. Heatley in Lyndon, the same day.

Cures croup, sore throat, pulmonary troubles.—Monarch over pain of every sort. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil.

## DO NOT FORGET THE DATE.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 2.

Big Republican Rally in Chelsea--Afternoon and Evening--Every Band in County to be Here.

One of the biggest republican rallies ever held in Chelsea is being arranged for next Wednesday afternoon and evening. The speakers will be Gen. R. A. Alger, Hon. Gerrit J. Diekmann and other prominent men. What will add greatly to the pleasure of the occasion will be the presence of every band in Washtenaw county. Everyone knows what that means. A grand time may be expected. Let every citizen urge upon every friend from out of town to be present. Good speaking and many people should induce an immense crowd to enjoy the day.

### THE FARMERS' MEETING.

The October meeting of "The Western Washtenaw Farmers' Club" met at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Light-hall. As it was the farmers busy season many of its members were not present. About fifty gathered round the festive board to test the chicken pies and none seemed to have left their appetites at home. At 2 p. m. the meeting was called to order and an interesting program followed.

A paper by Miss Nellie Lowry; recitation by Mrs. C. S. Jones and instrumental music by Mrs. Lighthall and Mrs. Wilbur Caster.

The question resolved: "That the growing indifference to church going is a mark of social retrogression" was thoroughly discussed.

The place of next meeting will be announced later.

### REFORMATION ANNIVERSARY.

Next Sunday, October 30, will be observed as Reformation Day at the German M. E. church, Francisco. Rev. H. W. Lenz will deliver a sermon in the morning—"God's cause and its Champions." Under the auspices of the Epworth League the followin program will be rendered in the evening:

- Music.
- Forerunners of the Reformation.
- a. Peter Waldo.
- b. John Huss.
- c. Girolama Savonarola.
- Luther and the Reformation.
- Music.
- a. Recitation.
- b. Luther and Rome.
- c. Luther Defying Rome.
- d. Luther's Work.
- Music.

### Japanese War Expenses.

The Japanese government estimates the expenses of conducting the war for the fiscal year 1904-5 at about \$284,000,000. The legislature has already provided for this outlay by passing acts for the issue of an internal loan amounting to \$191,240,000, and of \$15,438,000 in treasury orders. The balance will be raised by increased taxation. The balance will be raised by increased taxation. The people pay these war taxes cheerfully and the government has no difficulty in raising funds.

### Protest to Kansas Teacher.

A school teacher near Ruthven received this note from the mother of one of her pupils: Dear Teecher: On last day skul yu jerked my boy by the necke till yu busted his suspenders and he had to com hom holdin' his clothes onto hisself with his hands which I don't like it. If he don mind lik him all he needs but dont tare his clothes. We don dress him up for no foot ball game. And so no more for the present. Mrs. ——"Chicago Chronicle.

### Great Catch of Whales.

From some unknown cause whales are unusually plentiful on the west coast of Shetland, and the steam whalers are reaping big harvests. It is only a few days since a great drive of whales, resulting in the slaughter of 30, was recorded, and now it is reported that the week's operations have resulted in the killing of no fewer than 164. Among those killed was one sperm whale and one humpback, both very scarce in that region.—London News.

### Sweet Potato Pudding.

Peel and grate four sweet potatoes; beat six eggs thoroughly, whites and yolks separately; mix half a pound of sugar with one-fourth of a pound of butter (or a little more); add the eggs to this, and then the potatoes; season with nutmeg and allspice and half a teaspoonful of salt, and mix through it four tablespoonfuls of flour. Bake.—Good Literature.

### MAKES A CLEAN SWEEP.

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



## CLOTHING FOR BOYS

About this time some boys need a change of clothes. You can get the kind of clothes you want if you will come to the right place. We would like to talk it over with you and show you our new fall styles. Our

### Fall Clothing for Boys

and children is so attractive that it is easily way ahead of any display ever made in Chelsea.

It Don't Cost Much to

Cloth the Boys Here.

We have a good strong suit at \$1.50

We have a large assortment of rattling good wearing suits at \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50. Made up stylish, good fitters and well sewed.

We have a still larger assortment at \$3.00 and \$3.50. These suits must be seen to be appreciated.

We always sell good clothing, but our boy's clothing this season is the best we have ever shown.

You Take no Chances in Coming Here.

We promise you better style Clothing for your money than you will buy elsewhere and guarantee absolute satisfaction or your money back.



COME AND LOOK.

## W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY

See our advertisement on local page.

## 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.

KETTLE RENDERED

LARD 10 CENTS POUND

All kinds of Sausage on hand.

Give us a trail order.

ADAM EPPLER.

Phone 41, Free delivery.

## MARSTELLER GRANITE WORKS

MANUFACTURERS OF

## GRANITE MONUMENTS

The Best that can be produced in Quality, Finish and Proportion.

Marsteller Granite Works

CLINTON, MICH.

Bell Phone 70.

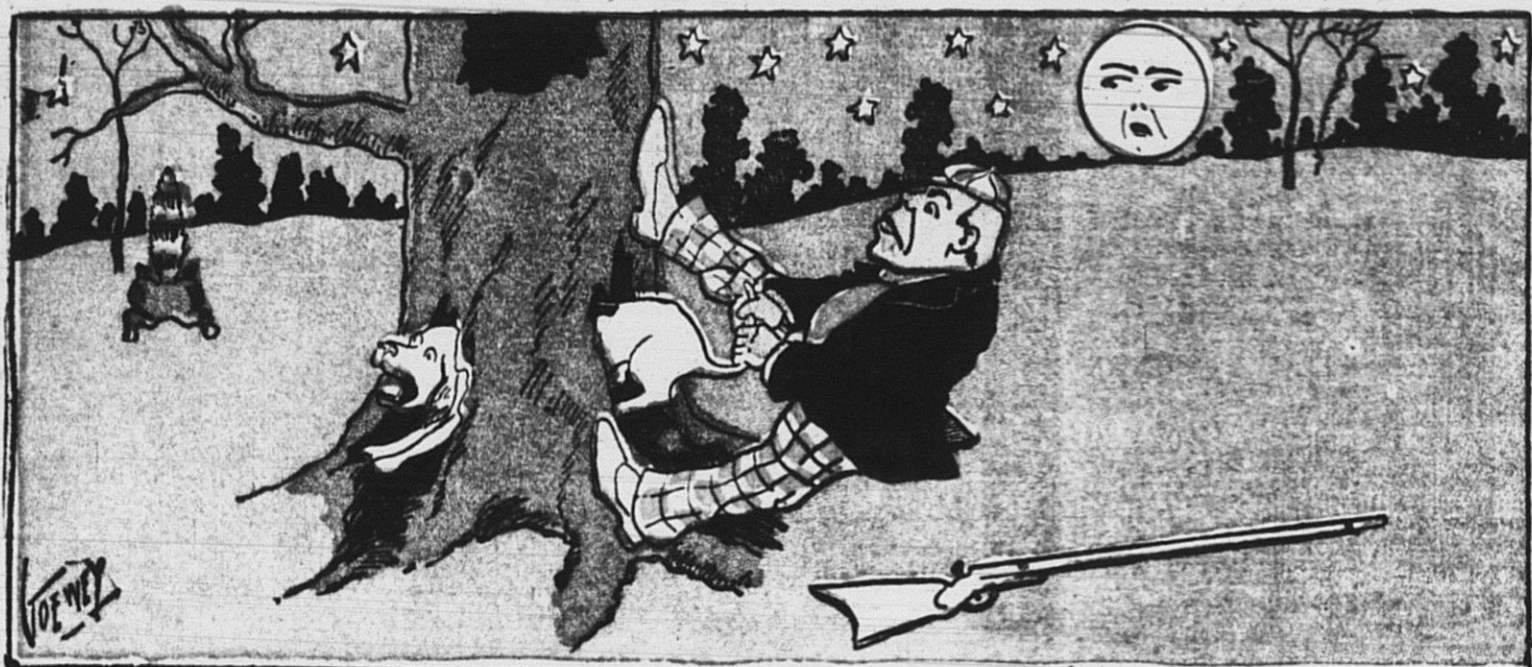
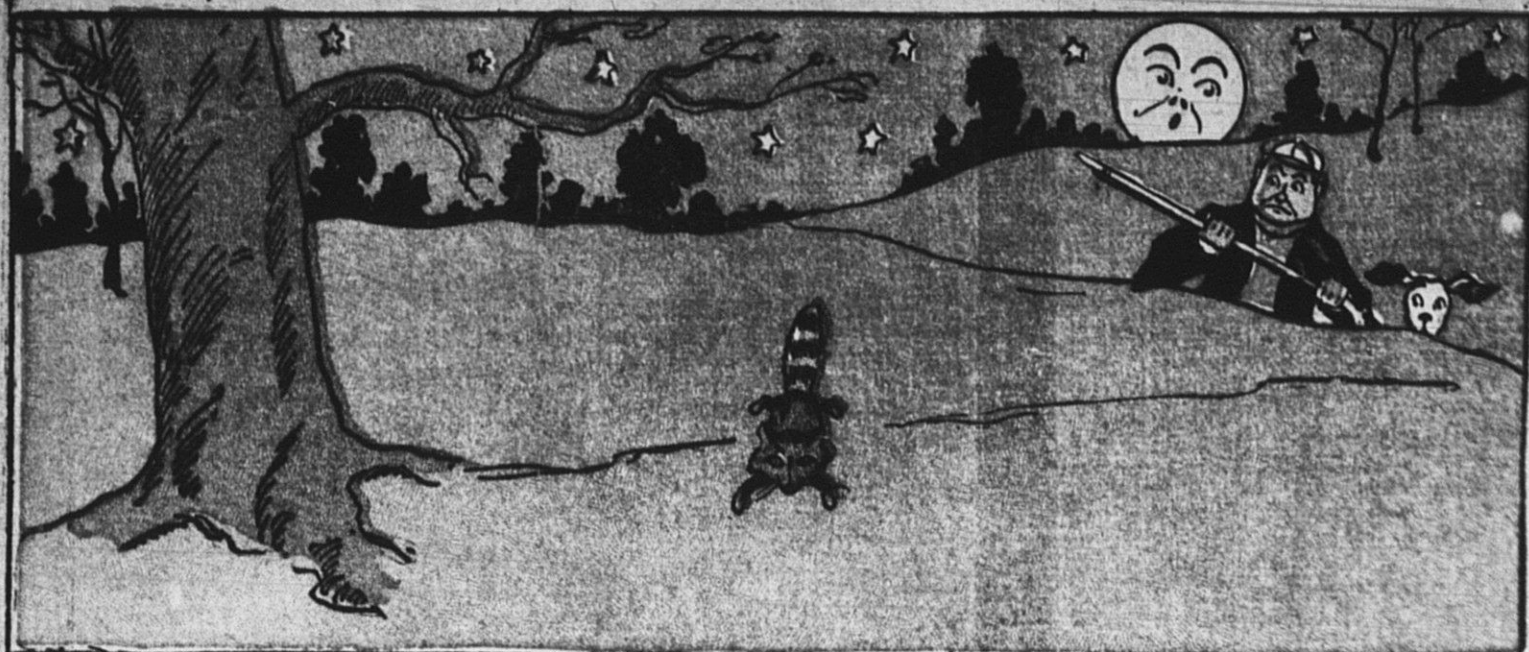
Take The Chelsea Standard





# HANDY ANDY, THE MAN OF GOOD INTENTIONS

HE TRIES HIS HAND AT HUNTING



# JOCO AND JACK

THEY PLAY DETECTIVE WITH GOOD RESULTS.



U  
The  
crook  
them  
ground Edge  
Crystal Glass  
Extra Heavy  
Pancu Blown  
Pure White  
any amount  
piece Toilet  
A big line  
Good Vase  
Large Cen  
The best  
Lamp Chin  
Lamps  
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WM. P. SCH  
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GAINSBORO  
Plushes, Sh  
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Of your boy for tha  
make it, than if you  
the superiority of m  
the fit of your boy's  
him if intrusted wi  
material, and cut in  
High grade tail  
fair prices for such  
Phone 87.



# U SHOULD C

The bargains we are offering in our crockery department; we can only print them here. You'll want some of these:

Round Edge Tumblers, dozen ..... 22 cents  
Crystal Glass Tumblers, dozen ..... 30 cents  
Extra Heavy Clear Glass Tumblers, dozen ..... 40 cents  
Heavy Blown Tumblers, dozen ..... 75 cents  
Pure White and Gold Dinner Ware, very desirable, sold in open stock, any amount you want.  
piece Toilet Sets ..... \$1.25

## LAMPS.

A big line of new Lamps just in, marked to sell.  
Good Vase Lamps at 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each.  
Large Center Draft Lamps at \$1.75 each.  
The best Nickel Center Draft for \$1.50.  
Lamp Chimneys, Burners, Wicks, Shades and Globes for all kinds of lamps.

We are showing splendid line of Cut Glass and Fancy China suitable for wedding gifts, etc. You will find our prices the lowest.

# FREEMAN BROS.

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

# Chelsea Lumber & Produce Co.

We Want Good Sound Potatoes.

Come and see us when you have Grain to sell.

Remember--We carry in stock a full line of  
ALL KINDS OF ROOFING.

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.

# ROY HAVEN

Will Black and Set Up your  
Stoves.

CHELSEA PHONE NO. 95.

# FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY

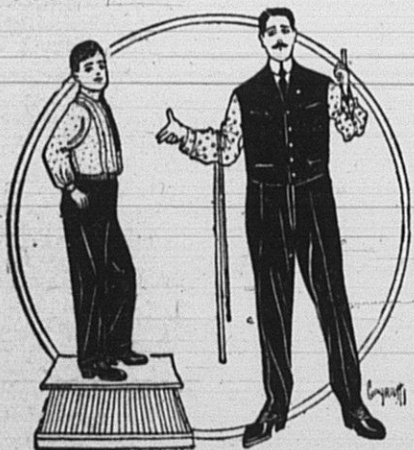
In our superb showing of the new things in millinery we have  
GAINSBOROUGH HATS AND FRENCH SAILORS

Our line of trimmings consists of

Plushes, Shaded Velvets, Plumes, Owl Heads.

Call and examine all the newest shades.

# MILLER SISTER.



# LET'S TAKE THE MEASURE

Of your boy for that new suit. He'll be better satisfied with it, if we make it, than if you purchase a ready-made one. You are well aware of the superiority of made-to-order clothing. Why not be as careful about the fit of your boy's suit as your own. We'll guarantee a perfect fit for him if entrusted with your order. The cloth will be the best of selected material, and cut in the latest of style.

High grade tailoring for the boy is part of our business. We charge fair prices for such work, too.

# J. J. RAFTREY & SONS,

WORKERS OF MEN'S CLOTHING,

Phone 37.

## LOCAL EVENTS

OF THE PAST WEEK FOR  
THE STANDARD'S READERS.

Mrs. Thomas Speer, of Orchard street, is ill.

Louis Kilmer is very ill at his home on South street.

There will not be any evening service at the Baptist church next Sunday evening.

Mrs. Henry Heselschwerdt, of West Middle street, is confined to the house with illness.

There will be a meeting for men only at the Baptist church next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The ladies of the Congregational church will give a shoe social at the church November 9.

Dr. and Mrs. Caster were attendants at the Congregational Association held at Grass Lake on Wednesday.

Conrad Spirnagle, called to Cleveland to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, returned home Monday.

The ladies' aid society of the M. E. church will hold a bazaar in the town hall Saturday evening, November 5.

The next number of the lecture course will be the Male Quartette at the opera house Tuesday evening, November 1.

The Ladies Home Journal booth at the M. E. bazaar promises to be quite an attraction. Subscriptions will be taken.

The C. E. DePuy Co., of Stockbridge, capital \$40,000, has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state.

Farmers in this vicinity are delivering sugar beets at the Michigan Central depot. They will be shipped to the factory at Mt. Clemens.

Prof. D. C. Marion, teaching school in York township is home, his school having been closed on account of the small-pox scare in Milan village.

Alfred Heatley, who met with the unfortunate accident last Friday, while threshing beans, was taken to the U. of M. hospital Wednesday afternoon for medical treatment.

The annual collection for the ecclesiastical students of the diocese of Detroit will be taken up next Sunday, October 30, in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart.

Conrad Heselschwerdt of Sylvan, was called to Ann Arbor, late Tuesday evening, because of the illness, of his daughter who underwent an operation in the university hospital.

Correspondents of the Standard are requested to kindly forward their letters early in the week. New correspondents are desired in all school districts not now represented.

Do not forget the republican rally next Wednesday afternoon and evening. Gen. R. A. Alger and Hon. G. J. Diekema will be the speakers. Every band in Washtenaw county will be present.

Among the vacancies at the naval academy, when the senior class graduates March 5 next there will be one to be filled from this second district. Young men get ready for the examination.

Twelve members of Olive Lodge, No. 156, F. & A. M., of this village, attended the school of instruction, held in Ann Arbor Friday afternoon and evening. Grand Lecturer Frank T. Lodge gave them a very good talk.

The Deacon, a new monthly magazine is being published at Manchester by Van Valenburgh & Clark. The second number has come to hand. It promised to be a publication much appreciated by those who subscribe for it.

The annual convention of the Washtenaw Sunday school association will be held Wednesday, November 2 in the Baptist church in Ypsilanti. Among the vice presidents of the association are Mrs. J. A. Goodyear of Manchester and Mrs. A. L. Holden of Sharon.

John Wisner, of Ann Arbor, the veteran house mover, was in the village Wednesday morning. Mr. Wisner formerly resided in Manchester. He has been engaged in the business for the past 24 years, and some years has moved as high as 200 houses.

The Forty Hours Adoration will open in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart on Sunday, November 13. Rev. Father Gruenewald, pastor of St. Mary's church, Detroit, and a member of the congregation of the Holy Ghost, will have charge of the devotions.

Miss Eva Luick last Friday evening, entertained that charming set, the Dear Dozen, at her home in Lima, and served from them an elaborate six o'clock dinner. One of the guests remarked to the Standard "that they eat so much that they had to be wheeled away from the table in a wheelbarrow."

Managers Lawrence Dunn of the Bell telephone exchange on Monday moved his family from Ann Arbor to Chelsea. They will reside in the Jacob Mast house at the corner of Washington and East streets.

On account of the funeral of Mrs. Maria Schultz last Sunday afternoon, the services at the Woodman hall were omitted. They will be resumed next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Rev. P. H. Pohly will officiate.

The Chelsea band will give a concert at the opera house Tuesday evening, November 29. The price of admission will be 15 cents. Those that were present at the last concert know what a treat is in store for every one.

The members of Columbia Hive, L. O. T. M., are invited to meet with the Ann Arbor Hive in that city on Tuesday evening, November 1. All of the Chelsea ladies who care to attend this meeting will please take the 6:39 p. m. electric car.

The Chelsea high school foot ball team was defeated by the Ann Arbor city team here Wednesday by a score of 12 to 6. The Chelsea team showed a lack of practice, but as this was only the second game a better result may be looked for next time.

Among the recent real estate transfers of land in this vicinity are: Edgar R. Buck to George W. Watson, 100 acres on sec. 11, Lyndon, \$5,000. Mrs. J. D. Watson to F. P. Glazier, piece of land 125x215 feet on east shore of Cayanaught Lake, Sylvan, \$800.

Jerome Parker, of Lima spent Monday with his brother John of this village. He is one of the old respected pioneers of his township. For many years he has been a champion potato grower. This year he has harvested 1085 bushels from eight acres.

Elder Caster has been giving some Sunday evening discourses on special themes that have awakened a good deal of interest. Next Sunday evening his subject will be "The Seventh Wonder of the World." November 6, "Was Jesus a Politician." November 13, "Which would you rather be, a Russian or a Japanese?"

The benefits of the community of the express business of the D. Y. A. A. & J. electric road, is shown by the quantity of apples shipped from the Chelsea station. This will increase from year to year, and become more appreciated, as the farmers and produce buyers learn its convenience, and what is not least, its promptness of service.

Archie Clark, of Lyndon was in Chelsea Saturday. "The chicken crop this year in our neighborhood is almost a failure, owing to the depredations of the hawks and rats. Our townships pays 15 cents bounty for each hawk, but they are pretty hard birds to shoot. Generally I have over 300 chickens, and I have not now over a hundred."

Jacob Schlemmer died at Caro, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, aged 62. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late home. The deceased was born in Freedom township. For 23 years he resided in Lima township, moving to Caro four years ago. A widow and three children, Ella and Jacob residing in Chelsea, and Adolph residing in Wisconsin, survive her.

Those that know Hon. Byron C. Whitaker, of Dexter, the democratic candidate for county clerk, will be greatly astonished to learn from an Ann Arbor paper that he announces himself as a veteran of the civil war. It would be interesting to know in what company and regiment he served. If not true, it is certainly very reprehensible to try and secure credit and honor, which belongs to the self sacrificing men, who really did serve in the civil war.

Tuesday, November 1, will be the Feast of All Saints, a holy day of obligation in the Catholic church. Low mass will be celebrated at 6 a. m. and high mass at 10 a. m. with Benediction after the second mass in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. In the evening Vespers of the dead will be sung and special prayers for the departed souls will be recited. Wednesday, November 2, will be the Commemoration of all the Souls of the Faithful Departed. It is a day of great devotion in the church. High Mass of Requiem will be sung at 8 a. m. in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart.

D. W. Greenleaf, formerly assistant cashier of the Chelsea Savings Bank, has joined Mrs. Greenleaf nee Ida Schumacher and daughter of Tekamah, Neb., who are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schumacher. Mr. Greenleaf is engaged in farming. He reports a good year for the farmers. Fall apples are so plentiful they can hardly give them away. They are raising clover and timothy and more diversified crops than formerly, when he went out there. They heat their houses with soft coal from Iowa and Colorado, and anthracite from Pennsylvania. The latter costs them \$10 a ton. Mr. and Mrs. Greenleaf and daughter expect to return home Saturday.

# CLOAKS AND SUITS

We illustrate here a few of the many new stylish womens and childrens garments shown in our

## Cloak and Suit Department.

In every detail of fabric, cut and finish there is depicted the highest type of excellence.



PRICE, \$15.00.

You can find here the up-to-date city styles at an actual saving of from 25 to 33 per cent from city prices.

One ladies' cut shows a 27 inch coat now in stock, in all colors, retails at \$10.00.



PRICE, \$10.00.

A second ladies' cut shows a three quarter length, retailed by us at \$15.00. Good materials, carefully tailored, perfect in fit.



## CHILDRENS' DEPARTMENT.

We are showing a very complete assortment of Misses' Childrens' and Infants'

## GARMENTS

in price from \$1.50 to \$10.00.



ASK TO SEE THEM.

# W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY

# Kodol DYSPEPSIA CURE

DIGESTS WHAT YOU EAT  
The \$1.00 bottle contains 2 1/2 times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.  
PREPARED ONLY AT THE LABORATORY OF  
E. C. DeWITT & COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.  
GLAZIER & STIMSON.

## THE MARKETS.

Chelsea buyers offer today, the following prices:

Wheat, red or white.....	\$1.05 to 1.10
Oats.....	30 32
Rye.....	75 to 79
Beans.....	1 30
Clover seed.....	7 50
Live Beef Cattle.....	2 1/2 to 3 1/2
Veal Calves.....	5 to 5 1/2
Live Hogs.....	4 50
Lambs.....	3 to 3 50
Chickens, spring.....	9 09
Fowls.....	9 09
Potatoes.....	20 to 25
Onions.....	40
Butter.....	13 to 14
Eggs.....	18

## ROBBED THE GRAVE.

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

Stop! Don't take imitation celery tea when you ask for Celery King, a media cine of great value. The "teas" are urged upon you because they are bought cheap. Never jeopardize your health in a bad cause. Celery King only costs 25 cents and it never disappoints.

From indigestion, aches and pains, Your system will be free, If you'll but take a timely drink Of Rocky Mountain Tea. Glazier & Stimson.

There will be another dancing party at the Dexter opera house Friday evening, November 4. Excellent music. Dance bill 50 cents. Dancing commences at 8:30. Supper a la carte. Chamberlin & Lemmon, managers.

Celery King is woman's greatest friend because it cures every year more cases of female weakness than all other remedies combined. Price 25c. at druggists.

Scald head is an eczema of the scalp—very severe sometimes, but it can be cured. Doan's Ointment, quick and permanent in its results. At any drug store, 50 cents.

# A. C. Martin & Co.,

## STOCKS, GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.

Continuous quotations,  
New York and Chicago.

References: Local Banks.

Office in McKune block.

Phone 13.

# DO YOU WANT A PIANO?

## AT FACTORY PRICE

which means from \$100 to \$150 cheaper than you can buy through the retail dealer who gets his Pianos from a city dealer. The Cable Piano Co., the largest piano manufacturers in the world, has appointed H. A. GIFFORD, Chelsea, Mich., their representative, and if you contemplate buying a Piano drop a postal card addressed to him, and he will call and arrange with you.

## ATHENAEUM

JACKSON, MICH.

# ONE SOLID WEEK,

Monday, October 31,

# The Davidson Stock Co.

In New Plays and Specialties.

Prices, 10, 20 and 30.

# TRAVELERS RAILWAY GUIDE

25 CENTS  
158 ADAMS ST. CHICAGO.

# One Minute Cough Cure

For Coughs, Colds and Croup.



# CHINESE MADE EASY

The hurried bachelor who exchanges a little piece of Manila paper, covered with cabalistic and terrifying blots and strokes, for his shirts and collars in a Chinese laundry, has an inherent conviction that Chinese is the most difficult language to acquire. If he ever does give it a thought, it is more than probable that he has satisfied himself that, given the brief space of 1,000 years and a comfortable residence on a desert island, so that his attention would not be distracted, he might learn to count up to 100 in the language in which is enshrined the analects of Confucius and other masterpieces of Eastern literature. To be told that there is a way by which "Chinese is made easy" is likely to prove too much for his credulity.

While undeniably there would be a fascination in being able to know what

the use of speech, which are necessary to speak and write the language correctly. The Chinese language is without an alphabet, but for the purposes of grading, the number of strokes in a sign, which is a word, to some extent fix its place in the lessons, which begin with "yot," which means "one," and the sign for which is a single horizontal stroke. When it is considered that some English words contain a large number of letters, there are few Chinese words signs with over twenty strokes, although the word-sign "Jarn," meaning "to praise," contains twenty-six, but if it is used as seldom by the Chinese as it is by the English-speaking peoples it is no hardship to write it.

To express the seasons and years it will be found the Chinese are poetical. Next year is "bright year," New

Year's day is very properly, if not elegantly, "Begin day," the four seasons, "see-see," is Four Times; last month is "up month," and in this word will be found what is known as a "classifier." The sounds for up month are "say-ung ko yut," the "ko" is a classifier, which is used in a manner similar to our "a length of rope," a "piece of business," etc., and has also its phonetic value.

For the word "not" there are several variations—"ung-ho" equals not is; "ung" equals not; "mo" equals not and "but" equals not. The word "high" is used according to the context for either "is," "it is" or "are." The word "have" is sometimes inferred in a sentence and not expressed, as "I not wine cup," meaning "I have no wine glass," but to express "I have wine" or "I have" anything else, the word "yow," meaning "have," is used. If "I have not" anything the "have" is omitted.

"I," "me" and "my" are all represented by one word, "ugaw," to say "mine" the possessive "kay" is added to the "ugaw," and it becomes "ugaw-kay." The word "very" is awkwardly expressed by "sup-fun" or ten part, although there is the equivalent "joe." Men are "male persons," the plural is shown by the number of men and not by any addition excepting the classifier. Women are "female person." The tenses are represented by a sign, "He has gone away" being rendered "He go" and sign of past tense; thus "koo-hooe he-go" (past tense sign) lar." The query is represented by several different signs, "may" and "nay" being the most common ones.

A birthday in Chinese is a "live day," or sarn yot. When the name of a foreigner is to be expressed, it is done so phonetically. Thus Washington, whose name is more familiar to Chinese than is generally credited, is expressed by the sounds whar sun dun, which is fairly close. The characters used to write these sounds mean beauty prosper and the verb dun, which means to bow the head. Washington's birthday becomes in Chinese literally "Beauty prosper to bow the head live day," which does not sound very impressive, but the Chinese appreciate the real meaning.

The word this is always expressed as now in Chinese. For instance, this morning is "now morning," or, in Chinese, "kum chee-oo." Once thoroughly grasped the use of the Chinese verb is not nearly so difficult as is the verb in other languages. The Chinese verbs express the idea only and undergo no change of inflection on account of tense or mood. Consequently, there is nothing like a conjugation to be remembered. To express the time of action other words are added to the verb, which by their presence give an indication of the exact mood or tense. There are the verbs ending in the sign equivalent to "gee," which means to dwell, to live in, to rest or to stop. Thus to sit in a carriage is "chow gee mar chay," meaning "sit to rest horse car," in the being understood.

In writing Chinese one has first to understand there are 214 radicals, ar-

Note—The following article has been widely published and is one of the most remarkable illustrations of the value of careful marshalling and analysis of facts in presenting a subject to the public.

## LEVELERS.

The Mission of Whisky, Tobacco and Coffee.

The Creator made all things, we believe. If so, He must have made these.

We know what He made food and water for, and air and sunshine, but why Whisky, Tobacco and Coffee?

They are here sure enough and each performing its work. There must be some great plan behind it all; the thoughtful man seeks to understand something of that plan and thereby to judge these articles for their true worth.

Let us not say "bad" or "good" without taking testimony. There are times and conditions when it certainly seems to the casual observer that these stimulant narcotics are real blessings.

Right there is the ambush that conceals a "killing" enemy. One can slip into the habit of either whisky, tobacco or coffee easy enough, but to "untangle" is often a fearful struggle.

It seems plain that there are circumstances when the narcotic effect of these poisons is for the moment beneficial, but the fearful argument against them is that seldom ever does one find a steady user of either whisky, coffee or tobacco free from disease of some kind.

Certainly powerful elements in their effect on the human race. It is a matter of daily history, testified to by literally millions of people, that Whisky, Tobacco and Coffee are smiling, promising, beguiling friends on the start, but always false as hell itself in the end.

Once they get firm hold enough to show their strength, they insist upon governing and drive the victim steadily towards ill health in some form; if permitted to continue to rule, they will not let up until physical and mental ruin sets in.

A man under that spell (and "under the spell" is correct) of any one of these drugs frequently assures himself and his friends, "Why, I can leave off any time I want to. I did quit for a week just to show I could." It is a sure mark of the slave when one gets to that stage. He wiggled through a week, fighting every day to break the spell, was finally whipped, and began his slavery all over again.

The slave (Coffee slave as well as Tobacco and Whisky) daily reviews his condition, sees perfectly plain the steady encroachments of disease, how the nerves get weaker day by day and demand the drug that seems to smile and offer relief for a few minutes and then leave the diseased condition plainer to view than ever and growing worse. Many times the Coffee slave realizes that he is between two fires. He feels bad if he leaves off and a little worse if he drinks and allows the effect to wear off.

So it goes on from day to day. Every night the struggling victim promises himself that he will break the habit and next day when he feels a little bad (as he is quite sure to), breaks, not the habit, but his own resolution. It is nearly always a tough fight, with disaster ahead sure if the habit wins.

There have been hundreds of thousands of people driven to their graves through disease brought on by coffee drinking alone, and it is quite certain that more human misery is caused by coffee and tobacco than by whisky, for the two first are more widely used, and more hidden and insidious in the effect on nerves, heart and other vital organs, and are thus unsuspected until much of the dangerous work is done.

Now, Reader, what is your opinion as to the real use the Creator has for these things? Take a look at the question from this point of view.

There is a law of Nature and of Nature's God that things slowly evolve from lower planes to higher, a sturdy, steady and dignified advance toward more perfect things in both the Physical and Spiritual world. The ponderous tread of evolutionary development is fixed by the Infinite and will not be quickened out of natural law by any of man's methods.

Therefore we see many illustrations showing how nature checks too rapid advance. Illinois raises phenomenal crops of corn for two or three years. If she continued to do so every year her farmers would advance in wealth far beyond those of other sections or countries. So Nature interposes a bar every three or four years and brings on a "bad year."

Here we see the leveling influence at work.

A man is prosperous in his business for a number of years and grows rich. Then Nature sets the "leveling influence" at work on him. Some of his investments lose, he becomes luxurious and lazy. Perhaps it is whisky, tobacco, coffee, women, gambling or some other form. The intent and purpose is to level him—keep him from evolving too far ahead of the masses.

A nation becomes prosperous and great like ancient Rome. If no leveling influence set in she would dominate the world perhaps for all time. But Dame Nature sets her army of "levelers" at work—luxury, overeating and drinking, licentiousness, waste and extravagance, indulgences of all kinds—then comes the wreck. Sure, Sure, Sure.

The law of the unit is the law of the mass. Man goes through the same process. Weakness (in childhood), gradual growth of strength, energy, thrift, probity, prosperity, wealth, comfort, ease, relaxation, self-indulgence, luxury, idleness, waste, debauchery,

and the wreck follows. The "levelers" are in the bushes along the pathway of every successful man and woman, and they bag the majority.

Only now and then can a man stand out against these "levelers" and hold his fortune, fame and health to the end.

So the Creator has use for Whisky, Tobacco and Coffee to level down the successful ones and those who show signs of being successful, and keep them back in the race, so that the great "field" (the masses) may not be left too far behind.

And yet we must admit that same all-wise Creator has placed it in the power of man to stand upright, clothed in the armor of a clean-cut, steady mind, and say unto himself, "I decline to exchange my birthright for a mess of pottage."

"I will not deaden my senses, weaken my grip on affairs and keep myself cheap, common and behind in fortune and fame by drugging with whisky, tobacco or coffee. Life is too short. It is hard enough to win the good things without any sort of handicaps, so a man is certainly a 'fool trader' when he trades strength, health, money and the good things that come with power for the half-sleep condition of the 'drugged,' with the certainty of sickness and disease ahead."

It is a matter each individual must decide for himself. He can be a leader and semi-god if he will, or he can go along through life a drugged clown, a cheap "hewer of wood or carrier of water."

Certain it is that while the Great Father of us all does not seem to "mind" if some of his children are foolish and stupid, he seems to select others (perhaps those he intends for some special work) and allows them to be threshed and castigated most fearfully by these "levelers."

If a man tries flirting with these levelers a while, and gets a few slaps as a hint, he had better take the hint, or a good solid blow will follow.

When a man tries to live upright, clean, thrifty, sober and undrugged, manifesting as near as he knows what the Creator intends he should, happiness, health and peace seem to come to him. Does it pay?

This article was written to set people thinking, to rouse the "God within," for every highly-organized man and woman has times when they feel a something calling from within for them to press to the front and "be about the Father's business." Don't mistake it; the spark of the Infinite is there and it pays in every way—health, happiness, peace and even worldly prosperity—to break off the habits and strip clean for the work cut out for us.

It has been the business of the writer to provide a practical and easy way for people to break away from the coffee habit and be assured of a return to health and all of the good things that brings, provided the abuse has not gone too far, and even then the cases where the body has been rebuilt on a basis of strength and health run into the thousands.

It is an easy and comfortable step to stop coffee instantly by having well-made Postum Food Coffee served rich and hot with good cream, for the color and flavor is there, but none of the caffeine or other nerve-destroying elements of ordinary coffee.

On the contrary, the most powerful rebuilding elements furnished by Nature are in Postum and they quickly set about repairing the damage. Seldom is it more than two days after the change is made before the old stomach or bowel troubles or complaints of kidneys, heart, head or nerves show unmistakable evidence of getting better, and ten days' time changes things wonderfully.

Literally millions of brain-working Americans to-day use Postum, having found the value and common sense in the change.

C. W. POST.

## Generous Deed of Elks.

Through the generosity of the Bridgeport lodge of Elks, Peter Markoon of Wallingford, Conn., will profit by the unfortunate accident which he met with while witnessing the Elks' banner raising. A runaway horse ran him down and dislocated his collar bone.

The bone was not fractured as at first reported. Markoon was here looking for work, and when the Elks heard that he had a wife and family dependent upon him for support they sent a committee out to investigate.

Markoon, as a result, was sent back to Wallingford to-day, after the Bridgeport lodge of Elks had paid his medical expenses, secured his ticket, given him money for incidental expenses, and told him to calculate upon \$8 per week for the next four weeks.

The Elks went further. They notified the Wallingford lodge to take care of Markoon and help him to get employment. Markoon is not a member of the order, never was, and the Elks were not in any way liable for the accident.—Boston Globe.

## The Eternal Feminine.

He—Will you—O, will you be mine forever?

She—Mercy, no! I just accepted Cholly Saphedde last night.

He—What! Has all your encouragement to me meant nothing of affection?

She—Oh, I assure you it has meant a good deal. In fact, I don't know how I'd have managed without you. You see, until you came along and I began to be so nice to you, Cholly didn't seem to have any serious intentions at all.—Baltimore American.

## This One of the Years.

Johnny—Pa, when was the year of the big wind?

Father—Any year when there was an election.

## WILL PRESERVE FOOD LONG.

New Method That Promises to Give the Best Results.

An ingenious method of preserving food has recently been devised which is based on the fact that powdered gelatin, or thin sheets of the same material, not only do not spoil, but are capable of protecting incorporated substances from bacteria, moisture, and other agencies which bring about decomposition. Thus to make a concentrated beef extract, tea or coffee, extract, soup, etc., the liquid is mixed hot with 1 per cent of primary gelatin, which differs from the commercial article in not having the gellulike taste of the latter.

After cooling a jelly is formed, and this is cut into thin films and dried by a current of cold air until it becomes brittle. When this condition is reached the sheets are then reduced to a fine powder, which will keep indefinitely. While it will absorb moisture it does not do so to a degree to occasion decomposition, and the moisture is subsequently given off in dry air. The powder, while likely to cake, forms a brittle cake, not interfering with its use, while it is too hard for insects. When placed in warm water it dissolves immediately, and is thus ready for use. If heated above the temperature of boiling water before packing all disease or other germs will be killed, and to secure the best results the powder should be packed airtight. Such a concentrated food possesses many advantages, and is susceptible of wide application, as upon explorations.—Harper's Weekly.

## BRINGING UP A PRESIDENT.

Pointer for Ambitious Mothers of the Coming Generation.

It is a fortunate thing to be tall and straight and of a viking's shoulders where one strives for political popularity, since the hopeless per cent of people come by their opinions through the eye. It is what they see rather than what they hear that turns to be impressive.

Washington was equal to a running broad jump of 22 feet; Jefferson lifted 1,000 pounds with his bare hands, and was known as the Strong Man of Al-bemarle.

The world has had its Caesars and Napoleons, but it adopted these little people slowly and after trial.

The first thing to remember in bringing up a president is his health; his stomach should be thought of as often as his head. A dyspeptic would find the road to the white house full of double difficulties, and he would make a dangerous president—nay, he might even invite impeachment.

A good stomach and a good heart go far as raw material in the construction of a best man. They are the bed-plates for that engine called the mind.—Alfred Henry Lewis in Good House-keeping.

## The Ananias Triplets.

In the lobby of the Knickerbocker, Mr. Dillingham was ordering out the "House Full" sign the other night, when Amelia Bingham's husband passed by.

"Have you heard the latest?" asked Harry Sommers.

"Dillingham was standing on this very spot the other night when a consumptive looking man strolled along. 'Do you recognize the profession?' he asked, in a one-lung voice. 'When an artist is known to me, I sometimes give him a seat,' replied the Chesterfieldian manager.

"I'm a freak," said the cadaverous one.

"A freak," gasped Dillingham.

"Yep" (with a tinge of pride), I'm the only artist of my kind in the world," Mr. Dillingham looked as nearly interested as he ever permits himself. "What's your line?" he inquired, courteously. The attenuated one sidled toward the door. "I never licked Lloyd Bingham," he cried, proudly.

"Of course, I laughed at the story, and asked Mr. Dillingham if I might repeat it. 'God made three liars,' was the Machiavellian reply, 'Anson Pond is one and Sommers is the other two!'"—New York Telegraph.

## Women's War Organizations.

Eight organizations of women have grown out of the American civil war on the northern side, to say nothing of those that exist in the south. Besides the Woman's Relief Corps, which is the best known of them all and is auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, there is the Association of Army Nurses, the Ladies' Aid Society, auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans; the Daughters of Veterans, composed of daughters and granddaughters of union soldiers; the Woman's Veteran Relief Union, auxiliary to the Union Veterans' Union; the Woman's National ex-Prisoners of War, and the Ladies' National Association of Naval Veterans.

## What a Billionaire Might Own.

It is easy enough to talk of a billion dollars, but what does it really mean? The City of Boston affords a good example. On May 1 of this year the total assessed valuation of Boston real estate was \$1,006,122,900. Of this amount \$607,109,450 was on land, and \$399,103,450 on buildings.

Having these figures in mind, then, we can have some idea of what it is to be a billionaire.

## The Way of Peace.

I sought the path of peace; So long I sought, and far; A place where naught might enter in My happiness to mar.

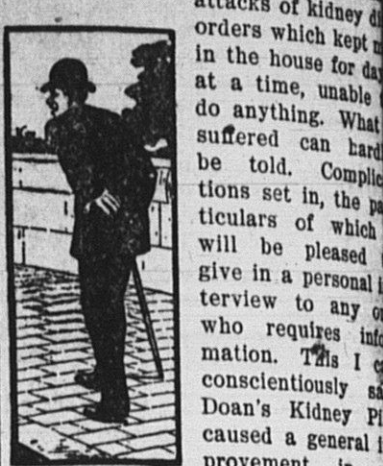
I sought, and sought in vain; Until with fainting heart; I turned about, and found a place Where I could have a part.

In lifting heavy loads; In sharing others' woes; And in the path of duty, I found my heart's repose.

—Edith Virginia Bradt.

## A VOICE FROM THE PULPIT.

Rev. Jacob D. Van Doren, of the Sixth street, Fond Du Lac, Wis. Presbyterian church, says: "I have attacks of kidney trouble in the house for days at a time, unable to do anything. What I suffered can hardly be told. Complications set in, the particulars of which will be pleased to give in a personal interview to any one who requires information. This I can conscientiously say: Doan's Kidney Pills caused a general improvement in my health. They brought great relief by lessening the pain and correcting the action of the kidneys and secretions."



Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Foster-McBarn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

## Selecting a Physician.

More than 1,000 years ago Rhazes, an Arabian physician, gave this advice to his patients with reference to the selection of a physician: "Study carefully the antecedents of the man whose care you propose to confer upon you have most dear in the world that is, your life and the lives of your wife and children. If the man is dissipated, is given to frivolous pleasures, cultivates with too much the arts foreign to his profession, and more so if he be addicted to wine and debauchery, refrain from committing into such hands lives so precious."

## THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway Co.—Excursion Rates to the West and Southwest.

Home-seeker's Excursions—to certain points in the West and Southwest. One-way excursion rates to California, Washington, Oregon, New Mexico and Arizona.

Daily through Pullman Standard Sleepers, St. Louis to California, via the Iron Mountain Route (The Southern Route), also through Tourist Sleeping Cars to California, Tuesday and Saturday via Iron Mountain Route, St. Louis to Los Angeles, California, via Texarkana and El Paso.

Daily through Pullman Standard Sleepers, St. Louis to California, via Missouri Pacific Railway, The Missouri Pacific Railway also runs through Tourist Sleeping Cars from St. Louis to California with service strictly up-to-date.

For rates and information address H. D. Armstrong, D. P. Agent, Missouri Pacific Railway, 88 Griswold St., St. Louis, Mo., or H. C. Townsend, General Pass and Ticket Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

## Study the Matter.

Those who go away for the summer would do well if during the winter they informed themselves thoroughly about resorts and routes. Some of the very best literature of this kind is issued by the Missouri Pacific Railway, and gives the complete information as to hotels, rates, lake and seaside resorts in the most picturesque and beautiful locations in the world. Address Col. P. Boothby, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Me.

To Regulate Scorching. A French suggestion for preventing automobilists from "scorching" is to forbid the use of masks and goggles.

New Train Service, Chicago to St. Louis.

The Chicago & Eastern Illinois road now runs night and day trains to the Exposition City, which represent the highest type of railroad construction. When you go to the World's Fair be sure your ticket is made good over this line, and you will cover every mile of the short trip.

Your local ticket agent will make your ticket good this way if you request it.

The best friend I have today is a pound woman, noted for her common sense, whom I once referred to as "petite."

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for one of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Catarrh Cure.

We, the undersigned, have known J. C. F. CHENEY & CO. for the last 15 years, and believe his medicine cures all Catarrh of the bladder, and is able to carry out any obligation made by him. J. C. F. CHENEY & CO., Wholesale Druggists, 111 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken directly upon the blood, and cures all Catarrh of the bladder, and is able to carry out any obligation made by him. Sold by all Druggists.

"Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation."

A boiler explosion killed a man one day and when they broke news to his wife she said: "How shocking!"

FITS permanently cured. No more seizures. Dr. King's Great Peppermint Cure. Send for FREE \$3.00 trial bottle and full particulars. J. C. F. CHENEY & CO., Wholesale Druggists, 111 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

I sometimes judge of the character of a woman by the simplicity of her husband.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of a cough cure. J. W. O'BRIEN, 323 Third St., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Many a man reaches his character limit when he dispenses free advice.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, soothes the gums, cures colic, cures wind, cures all ailments.

Perhaps the plot of a play is all to thicken so it can't leak out.

Write MURINE EYE REMEDY Co. Chicago. Your eyes are sore or inflamed, and get relief from the use of MURINE. It cures all eye ailments and gives a fine sample MURINE. It cures all eye ailments.

Now you can get a square meal in the form of a round tablet.



# BLOOD WILL TELL

THEORY SUPPORTED BY FRESH, CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE.

Recent Instance Proves That a Woman's Happiness Is Largely Dependent on the State of Her Blood.

When the blood is disordered every organ of the body is affected unfavorably and fails to discharge its functions properly. In the case of every woman nature has made special provision for a periodical purification of the blood, and so long as this occurs health and spirits unfailingly remain in the beneficial results. So slight a cause as a cold or a nervous shock may produce a suppression of this natural function, and until it is restored she is doomed to misery. The remedy has proved most prompt and effective in all disorders peculiar to the female sex, that which brought such great relief to Miss Mattie Travers, of No. 807 Indiana street, Lawrence, Kansas, concerning which she speaks as follows:

"In the winter of 1902, from some known cause, there was a cessation of the functions peculiar to my sex for a period of four months. I became very weak and could not get up stairs without help. I had nausea and pain and a constant headache. I was under the care of a physician for three months, but he did not succeed in curing me. Then a lady friend told me about the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which she had used in her family, and she induced me to try them. I was in May when I first began to use them, and in June I had fully recovered my health, and have since remained perfectly well."

In all cases of delayed development of young girls, in anemia or weakness due to impoverished blood and showing itself in pallor, lack of ambition, despondency and nervousness; also in the great constitutional disturbances attending the period known as the change of life, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are invaluable for women, whose health is always closely dependent on the state of the blood. They are sold by all druggists. A booklet of valuable information relating to the care of a woman's health at all important periods, and entitled "Plain Talks to Women," will be sent free in a sealed envelope to any one who chooses to write for it to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

No National Russian Drama.

It is curious that in a country so overflowing with loyalty, despite the philistines, very few of the stage performances have any national flavor, so it is. An American resident of some time in Moscow says that during all his stay there he did not see one play with Russian characters, nor did he hear one stage song appeal to Russian sentiment as the "Bower Girl" or "Dixie Land" appeal to popular sentiment in this country.

A Financial Mistake.

We have been asked if marriage is failure. We have not found it so. We don't know what our better half thinks of it. Our opinion is that only when a man marries a seakins woman on a conskins income does he find marriage a failure.—Lewiston (Pa.) Free Press

Half the fun of being rich must be not having to spend money you can't afford to make people think you are.

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

Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use three times a day. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by druggists everywhere. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.

**DO NOT GET WET**

**TOWER'S FISH BRAND WATERPROOF OILED CLOTHING**

THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY.

MADE IN NEW YORK

ALL OVER THE WORLD

FOR SALE BY ALL CLOTHING DEALERS

**You Should Try**

**Mapi-Flake**

Requires no cooking, and very little sugar, cream or milk. Serve from the package.

**JOHN W. MORRIS**  
Washington, D. C.  
Successfully Prosecutes Claims.  
Late Principal Examiner U. S. Pension Bureau.  
Fights civil war, is adjudicating claims, etc. since 1892.

# SQUIRE JOHN

## A TALE OF THE CUBAN WAR

BY ST. GEORGE RATHBORNE

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CHAPTER II.—Continued.

"Velly muchee smashee up," replies the Celestial, with an angelic smile. "And a gentleman was hurt?"

"Yep, belly sure; he talkee in air," responds Ah Sin, nodding eagerly.

"And they carried him to the hospital?"

"Takee to dead house, all samee," declares the Mongolian, rather flippanantly; for the heathen, Chinese has no heart for anyone outside of Jack.

"H'm! Well, that settles it; but I'm hardly able to believe it happened even now. Where's your proof, Ah Sin?"

"How's this?" and the man from the Antipodes holds a small package aloft.

"A packet of letters tied with a string. Where under the sun did you get those, my good man?"

"On street—fall from pocket of Howard, allee samee."

"The deuce you say! Then why— But never mind; I'll take charge of them and see that he gets his property in the morning when I hunt him up at the hospital. At any rate, this is proof enough I wasn't dreaming."

"I wish I could be as sure about his raving. My ghost, eh? Well, I like that—rather cool, to say the least. Haunted by my name, is he? Well, I'm sorry, but I never thought it was so atrocious as that. What else did he say about going on?—had an appointment at twelve that he must fulfill. Rather unfortunate, but he seems more in a condition to keep one in the other world. A fortune at stake, eh? Why, that's something in my own line. Deuced odd we both should have visited the Canongate at midnight on errands involving the filthy lure! Show him the house with seven gables at the corner. That was where he had the appointment. I reckon. Is there such a house near here? I've a charitable notion to saunter on a little bit and see. It would, perhaps, be doing the poor devil a favor if I dropped in and explained to the good-folks just why Howard failed to turn up."

"It wasn't his fault, goodness knows. Wheels will sometimes fly off their base, and give an unexpected twist to a man's fortunes. I've had such things happen myself. He said all might be lost unless he got there. That would be a pity if a few minutes of my time can save the day."

"Ah Sin, my boy, do you see that building over yonder—the house of seven gables—the house to which the poor gentleman was driving when his tire was punctured? Well, I'm going over to sound a tattoo on the door, and let them know why Howard fails to show up."

He gives the knocker several resonant blows, which echo along the quiet street.

Someone is heard advancing on the other side of the door, and a hand tumbles the chain. Evidently the inmates of this queer house with the gables do not put implicit confidence in their neighbors, or else they come from a country where locks are a necessity.

Then the door opens.

The hallway is dimly lighted, and he can just see the figure of a man

halfway, believing he can at least hold his own when it comes to a squeeze, if given his favorite grip.

The bells clang out the midnight hour just at this moment, and between the strokes he hears the other say, with what happens to be a foreign accent to his English:

"Welcome, welcome, to my house! You keep the appointment barely to the letter; still, as we say in sunny Spain, Mas vale tarde que nunca, which is, Better late than never. I have waited—we all have waited anxiously. Por Dios! you are here. Again I say, with all my heart, welcome on this happy night, Mr. Jack Travers—ha-ha!"

CHAPTER III.

Hypnotized by a Look.

The young man from the States stands there as if petrified.

Several times during the short address of the elderly and picturesque gentleman with the long silver locks and velvet sack coat he has endeavored to break in, eager to disclose the fact that a mistake has been made, for Jack is not the man to feel at ease in borrowed plumage; but, strange to say, when the other finishes his peroration with the utterance of Jack's name, all desire to thus disclaim any connection with the matter passes away.

He is like a man partly under the influence of ether. He sees things as through a glass, darkly, and yet endeavors to grasp the truth as a drowning man grasps a straw.

A dozen things flash through his mind at once. First comes the thought that by some accident he has stumbled on the house to which his unknown correspondent with whom he had the appointment in the Canongate meant to lead him, but this he speedily dismisses as less plausible than others.

Before his bewildered mind flash the remarkable things uttered by Howard in his confused state following the smash-up. That is why he does not make any resistance when the Spanish gentleman draws him over the threshold. Curiosity is aroused, and even on the instant there has arisen a desire to discover why they play at battledore and shuttlecock with his name.

Given an active mind and Jack Travers may be expected to soon solve the mystery; but it will take a little time, to gain which, without arousing curiosity, he must carry out his part of the program naturally.

Probably it would be hard to find a man more willing to meet Fortune half-way and dance to her merry tune until the hour for unmasking comes.

He is bold by nature, fearless from constant association with danger, since familiarity breeds contempt, and not averse at any time to engage in an enterprise the outcome of which piques his curiosity.

"Ha! what you?" suddenly exclaims the elderly gentleman, as he brings the door to, and calls poor Ah Sin in the jam—Ah Sin who, seeing Jack enter, attempts to slip across the threshold, believing it to be his duty to follow where the master leads.

The wretched Celestial is in a way to feel the power of the press, since his captor shows no signs of relenting, when Jack hurries to his relief, and hastily explains that the heathen Chinese is his valet, his shadow, without whose watchful presence he would scarcely dare to breathe; upon hearing which the muscular old gentleman suspends the pressure, and Ah Sin, relieved, though considerably flattened, slips in.

Jack hears voices somewhere near by, and his nerves are tingling with an eagerness to discover the meaning of it all, which desire has been brought into existence by the mere mention of his own name by this remarkable foreign artist.

"Follow me, Senor Jack," says the party in question, as he turns and walks in the direction of the stairs leading aloft.

Jack unconsciously allows a hand to slip round to the pocket where he usually carries a small revolver. For years he has lived among the wild cowboys of the Texan plains or the lawless miners in the Cripple Creek region, where a man's existence often depends on his possessing a shooting iron, and his ability to handle the same in the smallest possible fraction of a second. Old habits are difficult to break away from, and Jack has not yet grown to feel at ease, without being "heeled."

As he strides past the parlor door he has a glimpse of several parties in the lighted room, and somehow discovers himself taking an unwarranted interest in the graceful figure of a young lady who chances to have her back turned to him.

The faithful, if wondering, Ah Sin follows at his heels, apparently determined to watch over his beloved master at all costs.

Having surrendered to the conditions by which he has so suddenly been surrounded, Jack fancies himself ready to follow the lead of this dancing will-o'-the-wisp of fortune at least to the very danger line.

They enter a room. A light stands on a table. Jack, giving a hasty glance around, sees nothing more dangerous than a hairbrush on the dresser.

"Allow me to help you off with your

outer coat," chatters the other; "no trouble, I assure you. I am so pleased to think our plans have come out so beautifully, and that this night we secure—I a fortune, you a portion of the same with a lovely—Carramba! Senor, your garments—pardon me—do not exactly suit the occasion. But I forget; you have been a long journey on, and there has little time occurred for such things. After all, what does it matter? I doubt very much whether the fact of your wearing a traveling suit will be at all observed by your wife."

Poor Jack feels a cold chill chasing up and down his spinal column. "Pardon me, Senor," he gasps, "but you—said something concerning my wife, which I—er—hardly understand."

"The good-natured old gentleman in the velvet artist's coat bursts into a laugh, as though he finds the subject very comical, and, of course, Jack, to

Epemics Constantly Occurring in Mediterranean Fleets.

The great curse of the Mediterranean station is the fever epidemics that now and again sweep through the fleet. Malaria fever, as it is commonly termed, is a disease that sends many good men out of the service, for if a sailor gets it very badly it never leaves him. It is the idle nature of the Mediterranean that largely accounts for the unhealthiness of Malta and the bad ventilation of the ships is responsible for many cases of the disease. To this is due the fact that the proportion of sickness from this cause is much greater among officers than it is among the men. The cabins are cramped, stuffy and unwholesome, and no ventilating fans are provided. The welfare and comfort of the people who have to live in our men-of-war receive less attention from the architects who design the vessels than anything else—Fall Mall Gazette.

Preached Sermon on "Kissing."

It must require no small amount of courage on the part of a Church of England clergyman to preach a sermon on "kissing." The deed was recently done in an Anglican church in the most fashionable suburb of Melbourne. Naturally, a good many giggling girls were in evidence among the congregation. They doubtless yielded their assent to the preacher's preliminary proposition that "a kiss is one of the most pleasant of earthly things," and that "a kiss is not perfect unless it is expected and reciprocated." The bulk of the sermon was devoted to Scriptural forms of the practice—the kiss of peace, the kiss of reconciliation, the kiss of consecration, etc.

Strange Effect of Diving.

A professional diver says that one of the strange effects of diving is the invariable bad temper felt while working at the bottom of the sea. As this usually passes away as soon as the surface is reached, it is probably due to pressure of the air affecting the lungs, and through them the brain. The exhilaration and good temper of the mountain climber are contrary feelings, from an opposite cause.

Sailors Spend Liberally.

When the British Mediterranean squadron, of forty-three warships, visited Smyrna at the end of last March, the sailors got a day ashore, and squandered \$150,000 in the town. One sailor, at the end of his day, found he had \$2.50 left. So he hired ten boatmen at 25 cents each to row him out to his ship, and arrived there in style.

Six Doctors Failed.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 21 (Special).—After suffering from Kidney Disease for three years; after taking treatment from six different doctors without getting relief, Mr. J. O. Laudeman of this place found not only relief but a speedy and complete cure in Dodd's Kidney Pills. Speaking of his cure Mr. Laudeman says:

"Yes, I suffered from Kidney Trouble for three years and tried six doctors to no good. Then I took just two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and they not only cured my kidneys, but gave me better health in general. Of course I recommended Dodd's Kidney Pills to others and I know a number now who are using them with good results."

Mr. Laudeman's case is not an exception. Thousands give similar experiences. For there never yet was a case of Kidney Trouble from Backache to Bright's Disease that Dodd's Kidney Pills could not cure. They are the only remedy that ever cured Bright's disease.

I can tell the number of days in a week that a married man is out by his wife's "At Home."

A REALISTIC ORGAN RECITAL.

Good Work Resulted in Personal Loss to the Professor.

Andrew Carnegie's adviser in all matters pertaining to pipe organs was the late Frederick Archer, an English organist, who gave recitals weekly at the Carnegie Music hall in Pittsburgh.

One Saturday evening Mr. Carnegie attended Archer's recital, and was enraptured with the rendition of a descriptive piece which depicted a terrific storm. The howling of the wind, the surf's roar, and the frequent crashes of thunder were realistically portrayed upon the majestic organ.

"It was grand," declared the iron master enthusiastically, as he greeted the organist at the recital's conclusion.

"You wouldn't believe, though," responded Mr. Archer, "that on one occasion I played that piece on a small church organ with a most complimentary result; in fact, I don't believe that I ever rendered it more naturally in imitation of the raging elements."

"What!" ejaculated the famous philanthropist; "you played that number more perfectly on a small church organ than you did to-night on that great instrument?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Archer, sadly, "on that occasion, when I made ready to leave the church, I found that my umbrella was missing."

Origin of Pious Wish.

The Rev. Dr. Burrell tells this story: One of the members of his congregation has a bright little daughter aged four. One cold Sunday morning last winter she stood at the window watching the throngs of people (the ladies wrapped in furs) on their way to church. Turning to her mother, she said:

"Mamma, I wisht I was old enough to be a Christian and go to church."

"Why?" inquired the mother, pleased at this pious wish.

"So's I could have a muf an' boa," replied the angel child.—New York Times.

A Punitive Tip.

A follower of "the races" and his friend took dinner together recently at a prominent seaside hotel.

"About how much do you usually give the waiter?" asked the friend as they sat down to the table.

"Well," returned the race track man, "if he serves me well I give him a dollar, and if he serves me poorly I give him a tip on the races."

Too Natural.

"Yes, he wrote a detective story and it failed to please the public."

"How was that? He's a clever writer."

"Yes, but he made it too natural."

"How was that?"

"Why, the thief was too smart for the detective."

FEVER THAT AFFECTS SAILORS.

Epemics Constantly Occurring in Mediterranean Fleets.

The great curse of the Mediterranean station is the fever epidemics that now and again sweep through the fleet. Malaria fever, as it is commonly termed, is a disease that sends many good men out of the service, for if a sailor gets it very badly it never leaves him. It is the idle nature of the Mediterranean that largely accounts for the unhealthiness of Malta and the bad ventilation of the ships is responsible for many cases of the disease. To this is due the fact that the proportion of sickness from this cause is much greater among officers than it is among the men. The cabins are cramped, stuffy and unwholesome, and no ventilating fans are provided. The welfare and comfort of the people who have to live in our men-of-war receive less attention from the architects who design the vessels than anything else—Fall Mall Gazette.

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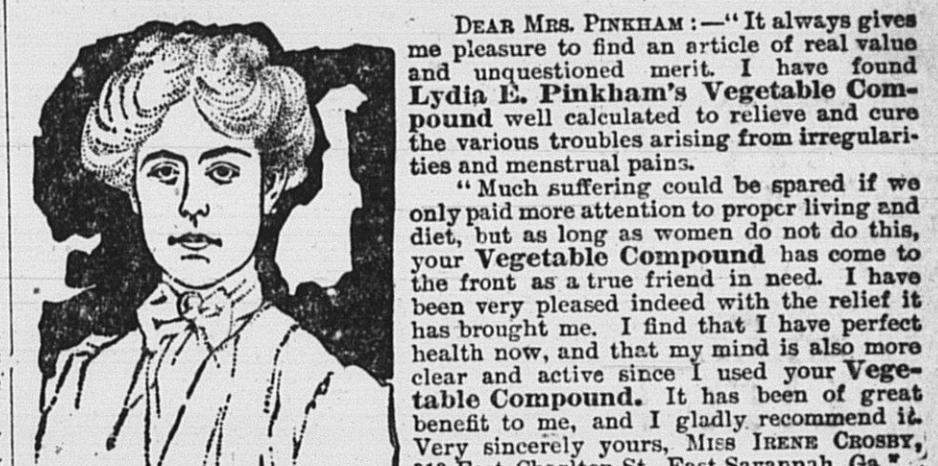


Miss Nellie Holmes, treasurer of the Young Woman's Temperance Association of Buffalo, N. Y., strongly advises all suffering women to rely, as she did, upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Your medicine is indeed an ideal woman's medicine, and by far the best I know to restore lost health and strength. I suffered misery for several years, being troubled with menorrhagia. My back ached, I had bearing-down pains and frequent headaches. I would often wake from restless sleep, and in such pain that I suffered for hours before I could go to sleep again. I dreaded the long nights as much as the weary days. I consulted two different physicians, hoping to get relief, but, finding that their medicine did not seem to cure me, I tried your Vegetable Compound on the recommendation of a friend from the East who was visiting me.

"I am glad that I followed her advice, for every ache and pain is gone, and not only this, but my general health is much improved. I have a fine appetite and have gained in flesh. My earnest advice to suffering women is to put away all other medicines and to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Miss NELLIE HOLMES, 540 No. Division St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Irene Crosby, prominent in Social Life in East Savannah, Ga., adds her testimonial to the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



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FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

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**Strawberry and Vegetable Dealers**

The Passenger Department of the Illinois Central Railroad Company has recently issued a publication known as Circular No. 12, in which is described the

**best territory in this country** for the growing of early strawberries and early vegetables. Every dealer in such produce should address a postal card to the undersigned at Dubuque, Iowa, requesting a copy of "Circular No. 12."

J. F. MERRY, Asst. Gen'l Pass'r Agent.

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About 150,000 Americans have settled in Western Canada during the past three years.

"Thousands of free homesteads of 160 acres each still available in the best agricultural districts."

It has been said that the United States will be forced to import wheat for the very few years. Secure a farm in Canada and become one of those who will produce it.

Apply for information to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to authorized Canadian Government Agent—M. V. McInnes, No. 6, Avenue Theatre Block, Detroit, Mich. C. A. Laurier, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

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urday and third Monday of each month.

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Regular meetings of Olive Lodge,  
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26, May 24, June 21, July 26, Aug. 23,  
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It does not necessarily mean that you must  
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## COWED BY A WOMAN

HOW SHE DEFIED SAVAGE SOUTH  
AMERICAN NATIVES.

Infuriated by Drink the Uncivilized  
Tribesmen Demanded Revenge  
Which She Refused Them—A  
Hair-Raising Experience.

Few lower types or aboriginals exist  
than those that inhabit the Argentine  
republic. By nature cowardly and  
treacherous, they possess but one  
good quality: they fear the white  
man.



Needless to say, that without this  
respect the white man's life out  
there would not be worth a mo-  
ment's purchase. Well, the time  
that this little story commences  
was the morning after "pay day."  
It was this way. These natives  
were employed by an Englishman to  
work in his sugar plantation. They  
were paid when the green stalks  
had been cut and gathered in. And  
forthwith, savage-like, they spent  
the night revelling in "fire water,"  
and quarrelling amongst them-  
selves.

On this particu-  
lar morning the Englishman had  
gone down to their village, leav-  
ing his young wife and infant son alone  
in the house. In a little while she be-  
gan to feel lonely, so, taking her tiny  
baby in her arms, she started out for  
a walk.

A few hundred yards from the house  
was a shallow lake. Thither she re-  
paired, and, sitting on the bank, dan-  
gled the tiny infant's feet in the tepid  
water.

Thus she sat on the bank delighting  
in her baby's glee when a loud noise  
reached her ears. Something was tear-  
ing its way through the undergrowth.  
Crack! the startled mother, clasping  
her baby in her arms, sprang to her  
feet.

Crunch, crack!—she could hear  
heavy sobbing pants. At this she  
breathed more freely—whatever the  
creature was it was human. A louder  
crack, the bushes parted and the horri-  
ble face of a native, covered with  
blood, peered through.

Uttering a weird cry the aboriginal  
sprang out, clenching in one hand a  
crimson-stained knife. Instantly,  
thinking of the helpless baby in her  
arms, she turned and fled towards her  
home.

Closely following behind her she  
could hear his heavy steps. He was  
evidently spent, otherwise he would  
have overtaken her.

Up the steps, leading to her house,  
dashed the breathless girl, and into  
the dining room.

The next minute the awful savage  
entered, and in words, wild with ter-  
ror, half-shrieked that he was being  
pursued. Already he was wounded.  
Might he hide in the great white  
lady's house?

Scarcely had he said this than a  
series of weird cries broke from with-  
out the house.

The young man glanced out of  
the window. Right before her fully a  
hundred savages, wild with "fire wa-  
ter," stood, shrieking and brandishing  
their spears.

Telling the wounded native to re-  
main where he was, she stepped on to  
the veranda, and gazed at them un-  
flinchingly.

"You are hiding a man from us; we  
want him!" or words to that effect,  
were screamed at her.

"Yes," she answered fearlessly. "But  
you are not going to touch him. Let  
anyone of you dare to enter this house  
and the white man will come and eat  
you up."

A few ventured nearer, shrieking in  
derision; but they were cowards. They  
knew the terrible white man! And  
with loud cries they fled back to the  
forest.

Returning to the poor, trembling  
wretch, she bathed and bandaged his  
wounds, and a few hours later sent  
him on his way, for once in his life—  
really grateful.

Made His Mouth Water.

The late George Francis Train was  
once dining in a fashionable restaurant  
where the insistent attentions of a col-  
ored waiter were very annoying. "Say,"  
said Mr. Train, "if you don't bother me  
for the next 15 minutes I'll place some-  
thing beneath my plate that'll make  
your mouth water." The colored gen-  
tleman bowed courteously and anticipat-  
ingly waited in the rear. After Mr. Train  
had left his seat the waiter turned the  
plate and there found something which  
not only made his mouth water, but his  
teeth grate—a piece of chewing gum.—  
N. Y. Herald.

Mean Man.

The sweet girl had just concluded her  
graduation essay.  
"What do you think of it?" asked her  
mother.

"Fine," answered her father; "no one  
would think that Maude chewed gum  
and slapped her little brother, would  
they?"—Washington Star.

## MAIL TUBE BETWEEN CITIES

Chicago-Milwaukee Pneumatic Sys-  
tem at Rate of Two Miles a Min-  
ute Is Predicted.

A pneumatic tube 18 inches in diam-  
eter between Chicago and Milwaukee  
that will whip packages and mail be-  
tween the two cities in 40 minutes—at  
the rate of more than two miles a min-  
ute—and give a lightning express serv-  
ice to all the towns along the route is  
proposed by the Universal Pneumatic  
Transmission company, which has in-  
stalled pneumatic tube systems in some  
of the largest Chicago business houses.  
The cost of the line is placed at \$5,000-  
000. As the distance is about 84.5 miles,  
this is at the rate of \$62,500 a mile. Ex-  
penses of maintenance and operation  
will be so small, it is asserted, that the  
company can afford to carry freight at  
less than the price now charged by any  
common carrier.

The 18-inch tubes, it is said, will ac-  
commodate carriers having a capacity  
of 200 to 500 pounds each. The three-  
inch lines are intended to convey mes-  
sages and very small articles.

By the Dinspel-Stoetzel vacuum sys-  
tem used by the company the air in the  
tubes is partly exhausted in front of the  
carriers instead of being forced at high  
pressure back of the carriers as in other  
pneumatic systems. An ingenious ar-  
rangement of pumps, valves and levers  
makes it possible to divide the line into  
short sections, each operated independ-  
ently, so that distance, according to the  
company, practically cuts no figure as  
regards practicability of operation.  
Whether an extended line would be eco-  
nomical over a long distance compared  
with other systems of transportation  
remains to be settled by trial.

## GERMS USED AS LABORERS

Impurities of Sewage Near Cleveland,  
O., Removed by Novel Process In-  
volving Minute Organisms.

Health Officer Friedrich, of Cleveland,  
O., made a trip of inspection to Lake-  
wood, O., to examine the septic tank  
which has been established for the puri-  
fication of its sewage. Dr. Friedrich  
found that the tank worked to perfec-  
tion.

Over a year ago it was discovered by  
water examinations that the Cleveland  
supply was contaminated by the Lake-  
wood sewage drifting down the lake to  
the intake. The matter was reported  
to the state board of health and the city  
authorities made a demand upon the  
Lakewood officials that they provide  
some means of sewer purification. In  
response to this demand the septic tank  
was constructed.

"The purification process is simply  
marvelous," said Dr. Friedrich. "The  
water which comes out of the tank is  
as clear as crystal and perfectly pure."

"The purification is done by germ la-  
bor. To employ germs as laborers is a  
rather striking idea, but it is done with  
great success. These minute organisms  
which are ordinarily so harmful to man  
are made to perform a beneficial labor,  
and they effectively destroy all the im-  
purities of the sewage. Cleveland need  
no longer fear contamination of its  
water from the Lakewood sewers."

## WOOD ALCOHOL IN WHISKY

Pennsylvania Pure Food Commission-  
er Astounded at His Discov-  
ery in Rye Products.

Dr. B. H. Warren, Pennsylvania's pure  
food commissioner, has made a startling  
discovery regarding the cheap-order  
grades of whisky sold all over the state.  
In an interview he said:

"Most of the cheap whisky sold in  
Pennsylvania, I have discovered by  
analysis, is manufactured from wood  
alcohol and red or India pepper, the lat-  
ter element giving the deadly dose the  
desired 'snap.' I was astounded when  
the chemists informed me of the find-  
ings in a number of cases, and immedi-  
ately had 1,000 samples taken up all  
over the state. Ninety-five per cent.  
of the samples so far examined have  
shown the presence of wood alcohol in  
poisonous quantities along with the pep-  
per. Some samples contained arsenic,  
turpentine and traces of prussic acid."

Dr. Warren said he had instituted  
proceedings in over 100 cases where the  
deadly stuff had been sold. The total  
number from present indications will  
exceed 1,000, and may before the inves-  
tigation is completed, reach 5,000. "No  
wonder," said the doctor, "that our  
asylums are full."

## SETS A NEW RECORD.

American War Vessel, in Night Prac-  
tice, Does Remarkable Work  
While Speeding in Open Sea.

Some sensational night shooting has  
been done by the North Atlantic squad-  
ron in target practice at Memphsa  
Light.

Close inspection of developments in  
the Russo-Japanese war has given the  
general board the idea that many of the  
great naval battles of the future will be  
fought at night. Consequently the  
North Atlantic squadron has been or-  
dered to do considerable night work and  
develop its gun pointers in the use of  
the searchlight.

Using her eight-inch guns, one of the  
battle ships made the remarkable score  
of eight hits out of nine shots at night.  
The target distant about a mile, was  
illuminated by a searchlight, and the  
gunners used a special night sight. What  
is more remarkable is that the ship was  
forging ahead in the open sea at ten  
knots.

Feats of Importance.

There is to be an autobat race  
across the Atlantic. It is expected to  
be of about as much importance to hu-  
manity as the navigation of the Nia-  
gara rapids in a barrel.



FRANK T. NEWTON

The republican candidate for sheriff.  
The voters who want this office con-  
ducted on business principles, and have  
all classes of criminals brought to the  
bar of justice, will make no mistake if  
they cast their ballot for him.

## EARTH IS HOLLOW.

STRANGE BELIEF OF FLORIDA  
RELIGIOUS SECT.

Koreshan Unity Entertain Conviction  
That We Live on Inside of Globe—  
Will Incorporate New City,  
Calling It Jerusalem.

The Koreshan Unity, a queer religious  
sect, who believe that the earth is a  
hollow globe, that we reside in it, and  
that the sky in some way is the shell  
of the globe, are taking steps to incorpo-  
rate the new city of Jerusalem, which is  
to be located on the banks of the beautiful  
Estero bay, in Lee county, Fla., which  
they say will soon be famed as the  
waters upon which, when the work is  
completed, will arise one of the greatest  
cities of the continent.

The Koreshan Unity has posted legal  
notices in the Estero post office that a  
meeting of the citizens will be held for  
the purpose of arranging to incorporate  
a city to contain 12 miles square terri-  
tory, and erect buildings, etc.

To give ample room for the 10,000,000  
of population which they hope to gather  
there in time, 4,000 acres of land in Lee  
county have been taken in, running  
down to Estero bay and back into the  
wild lands for miles.

It is understood that the Koreshan  
Unity will purchase all the lands of the  
United Land company embraced in the  
proposed corporate limits.

The New Jerusalem is to be laid out,  
on a scale which will dwarf into insigni-  
ficance all plans of present large cit-  
ies.

There will be great temples, from  
which broad avenues will radiate in  
every direction, and the picturesque Es-  
tero bay and river will play an important  
part in the future of the new city.

The owners of the groves of grape-  
fruit and oranges that are now planted  
on Estero creek will find at their own  
doors a market to utilize the crops  
grown, and eventually New Jerusalem  
is to become the leading seaport of the  
world.

Dr. Teed, the high priest of the Ko-  
reshan unity at Estero, was in Jackson-  
ville, Fla., the other day on business con-  
nected with incorporating the new city.  
In addition Dr. Teed has just purchased  
the fine tourist hotel on St. James' Is-  
land, in Charlotte harbor, and his plan  
is to make this a huge Chautauqua  
university, with hotel accommodations  
at popular prices for thousands of  
guests. Each season he will present new  
chautauqua features.

At Estero there is already a large  
ship-building plant, which is very pros-  
perous; a factory for the manufacture  
of shawls and other manufacturing con-  
cerns which employ a great number of  
men.

The new colony is to run on the co-  
operative plan. Each member is given a  
certain piece of work to do, and he is  
paid out of the treasury of the colony.  
No member is to own more than the  
other.

## KEPT HOUSE IN PIANO BOX

Wife of San Francisco Man Had to  
Live in Queer Domicile and  
Look After 250 Chickens.

An interesting decree of divorce has  
been granted to Mrs. Stella Butler, wife  
of Paul J. Butler, of San Francisco.

She is the daughter of F. Anrys, and  
her husband, after he had purchased sev-  
eral lots in the sand dunes last year, con-  
ceived the idea of constructing a resi-  
dence of piano boxes furnished by his  
father-in-law. The result was a rough  
lean-to of three rooms lined ineffectively  
with mattresses obtained from the various  
newspaper offices. The wind howled  
about the rain filtered through the roof,  
the stove failed to heat, and Mrs. But-  
ler, who was in a very delicate condition  
as the result of an operation, found her-  
self unable to recover in her dismal sur-  
roundings, and she was forced to desert  
her husband's hearth and home.

The little woman also made other ac-  
cusations to support her charges of  
cruelty, which were corroborated by her  
sister, Miss Pearl Anrys. Her husband,  
it seems, had a hobby for raising poul-  
try, and the duty of caring for the 250  
chickens fell to her lot. After she arose  
at five in the morning to prepare her  
husband's breakfast she had to go out  
into the yard and clean the chicken-  
house, and if the thermometer in the in-  
cubator fell below a certain point she  
was roundly abused for it.

No one would ever be bothered with  
constipation if everyone knew how nat-  
urally and quickly Burdock Blood Bit-  
ters regulates the stomach and bowels.

## NEARBY NEIGHBORS

MIGHT BE CHELSEA.

The Raisin Valley celery company  
has raised and shipped 18 carloads of  
celery this season.—Tumcuch News.

ALUMNI ATTENTION.

The oratorical board of the Normal  
college have decided to hold the preli-  
minary oratorical contests January 7, 10  
and 13, and the debating contests the  
week following.—Ypsilanti.

WANTS HOGS KEPT OUT.

The village of Manchester is evidently  
expanding and developing. Its resi-  
dents are demanding that the ordinance  
against keeping hogs in the village be  
enforced. They probably also object to  
the cows running at large.

LAND LOCKED SALMON.

An effort is being made by the state  
fish commission to secure a supply of  
land-locked salmon, said to be the  
garniest fish that swims, to stock inland  
lakes and streams in Michigan.—Grass  
Lake News.

GOT RIGHT OF WAY.

W. S. Westerman, of Adrian, the elec-  
tric railroad promoter claims that the  
right of way for the proposed road from  
D-flance via Adrian, Tumcuch to Ann  
Arbor has been practically secured and  
its construction will soon be commenc-  
ed.

JUMPED OUT.

The Ypsilanti Evening Press is au-  
thority for the story that a man jumped  
out of the window of a westward bound  
electric car last week. He was not in-  
jured and tried it again. It is intimat-  
ed that his ganitonic center was off its  
balance.

OWNERS PUNISHED.

It may be of interest to the farmers to  
know that the post office department  
does not require rural carriers to deliver  
mail where vicious dogs are kept. In-  
such cases the animal must be removed,  
or delivery will be discontinued.—Stock-  
bridge Brief.

TIMBER PAYS.

A piece of land well covered with  
timber is a good piece of property. A 40  
acre lot in Hartland township was sold  
last week for \$2800 or \$65 per acre.  
There is but little cultivated farm prop-  
erty that would bring that amount.—  
Pinckney Dispatch.

SOCIETY TRUST.

The trust idea, has taken possession of  
the ladies aid societies of the Ann Arbor  
churches. It is reported that they have  
agreed to hold their socials always on  
the same evening, and to cut down their  
menu, so that one society will not come  
into competition with others.

AS GOOD AS JER-REY.

George A. Warner, who works the  
Swift farm, reports that he raised 428  
bushels of buckwheat on twenty acres  
of land this summer, and the average on  
one ten acre 80 bushels to the acre. Mr.  
Warner thinks he is luckier than the  
farmers who planted beans.—Ypsilanti.

ENOUGH FOR A FAMILY.

James Jackson comes to our office  
with a potato of the Early Sunrise variety  
that weighs 2 lbs. and 10 ounces; a good  
meal for an ordinary family. He says  
that they are the earliest potato that  
grows and runs a large yield, with a  
white mealy inside generally without  
hollow.—Stockbridge Sun.

NECROLOGIST.

Charles H. Lemmon of Dexter has  
been appointed necrologist for the  
Pioneer Society of Washtenaw county.  
He succeeds William H. Lay of Ypsilan-  
ti who for many years so faithfully at-  
tended to the duties of the office. Mr.  
Lemmon is well qualified for the pos-  
ition having resided in Washtenaw county  
since 1830.

GREATER TUMCUEH.

The matter of the extension of Tum-  
cuch's village limits by the addition of a  
strip of land 74 rods wide on the south  
side of the incorporation, was the special  
order before the county board of super-  
visors at Adrian, last Thursday. F. B.  
Wood appeared in behalf of the village  
council, and George Keyser in remon-  
strance for the people in the district to  
be annexed. The proposition was unan-  
imously agreed to, every supervisor  
voting yes on the question.—Tumcuch  
News.

NEW ROUTE.

Rural free delivery route No. 8 starts  
out of Ann Arbor November 15. It is  
eighteen miles long and 75 houses will  
receive mail by it. This as well as all  
other mail routes, will be entirely re-  
arranged when the county is made  
"solid." The inspector, who was  
brought into Washtenaw county through  
the efforts of Congressman Townsend is  
now at work going over the routes and  
mapping the routes. It is a big under-  
taking and it may take six or eight  
weeks to accomplish.

## MUST GIVE UP TOOTHPICKS

Their Use by Policemen of Washing-  
ton, D. C., Is Denounced as  
"Unofficerlike."

In decreeing that the policemen of  
Washington, D. C., must give up the use  
of toothpicks while on duty, Maj. Sylves-  
ter, the chief of the capital police force,  
has established a new record in rules  
governing the men. The order reads as  
follows:

"It is observed that officers, among  
them special street railway crossing pol-  
icemen, walk the streets with toothpicks  
in their mouths, giving evidence of hav-  
ing enjoyed refreshments. I advise  
against this practice, as it is unbecom-  
ing and unofficerlike."  
Frequent observations of the use of  
toothpicks by policemen on duty has  
grieved on Maj. Sylvester's sense of prop-  
riety to no little extent.

Interesting Discoveries.

A magnificent statue of Apollo of  
colossal size, and in perfect condition,  
has been unearthed in the excavation  
of the theater recently discovered at  
Carthage. A magnificent cameo, bear-  
ing the figure of Pallas wearing the  
helmet, has also been found.

A Possible Explanation.

Kuropatkin is publishing a tri-week-  
ly paper at his headquarters and edits  
it himself. This, remarks the Chicago  
Record-Herald, may account for his  
poor showing against the Japs. No  
man can be a good editor and have  
time to do much else.

For bad breath and bad taste in the  
mouth take Celery King. Your drug-  
gist sells it. 25c.

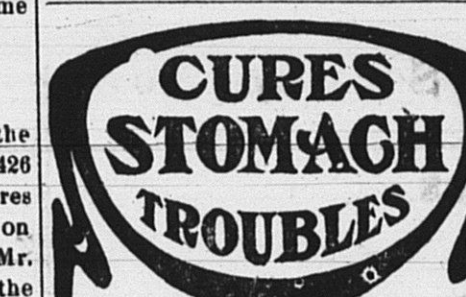
## MUST BELIEVE IT.

When well-known Michigan people  
tell it so plainly.

When public endorsement is made by  
a representative man the proof is posi-  
tive. You must believe it. Read this  
testimony. Every backache sufferer,  
every man, woman or child with any  
kidney trouble will find profit in the  
reading.

John Shier, of 233 Detroit street,  
Owosso, employed at Robbins' Table  
Factory, says: "For fully three months  
I had pains through my loins and kid-  
neys. My back quickly became tired  
and it was very painful for me to stoop  
or lift anything. I could not rest com-  
fortably during the night and when I  
rose in the mornings I felt thoroughly  
tired out and unrested. Mr. W. White,  
who works in the same department I do,  
advised me to use Doans Kidney Pills.  
I went to Johnson & Henderson's drug  
store and procured them. They soon  
removed the pain and distress from my  
back and kidneys and I have felt splendid  
ever since."

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



THE body gets its life from  
food properly digested.  
Healthy digestion means pure  
blood for the body, but stomach  
troubles arise from carelessness  
in eating and stomach disorders  
upset the entire system. Improperly  
masticated food sours on the  
stomach, causing distressing  
pains, belching and nausea.  
When over-eating is persisted in  
the stomach becomes weakened  
and worn out and dyspepsia  
claims the victim.  
Thedford's Black-Draught  
cures dyspepsia. It frees the  
stomach and bowels of congested  
matter and gives the stomach  
new life. The stomach is quickly  
invigorated and the natural  
stimulation results in a good  
appetite, with the power to thor-  
oughly digest food.  
You can build up your stomach  
with this mild and natural  
remedy. Try Thedford's Black-  
Draught today. Your dealer for  
25c. If he does not keep it, send  
the



# THE CHELSEA STANDARD

A. C. SIMMONS, Publisher

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1908

That \$10,000 bill may be "in circulation," but it is slyer than a sea serpent.

Every once in a while there comes a day on which Uncle Sam does not launch a new warship.

Have you any friends in Alaska? If you have, you can communicate with them now by cable.

The sultan of Turkey has settled down into his dull, monotonous, ultimatumless groove again.

The czar's baby has inspected the Baltic fleet, but declines to give his opinion of it for publication.

There is talk of annexing Delaware to some other state, but the other states are manifesting no enthusiasm.

"The ideal Harvard student," says Pres. Eliot, "is gentle, quiet and serene." Except when he thinks of Yale.

How will the average man regard the rapid growth of the movement to increase the world's supply of milliners?

You haven't happened to come across that \$10,000 bill, have you, that the U. S. treasury says is still in circulation?

Mr. Gurney is no doubt wondering how Byron managed without the aid of an automobile to awake to find himself famous.

President Eliot of Harvard says the college "sport" must go. Yale men will insist, however, that Harvard has no "real sports."

A Philadelphia doctor says piano-playing is good for the spine. The trouble is, however, that it is often bad for the spleen.

Electricity will remove hair, the fashion writers say. Certain hair restorers also, it is said, are good things to make the hair come out.

A great many trusting souls that have been taking fires in wheat are discovering that there is more to one kind of whirlwind campaign.

That London chauffeur who, as dispatches state, accepted \$50,000 to give up his wealthy sweetheart puts upon himself about 166,666 times too high a value.

More than 700,000 gallons of Scotch whisky were consumed by fire in Aberdeen the other day. No wonder the fire was very much put out the next morning.

A single seed planted in New Jersey last spring produced a ton of pumpkins. But such things would never happen if pumpkins were worth their weight in beef.

Even though the Cuban senate has appropriated \$800,000 to encourage immigration, the crowd still overlooks the pearl of the Antilles in seeking the gem of the ocean.

Somebody asks the question: "Does housework make women ugly?" If you don't wipe your muddy shoes on the entry mat before walking on that clean carpet, you'll find out.

The municipality of Venice has decided to supplant the gondolas with electric motor boats. Romance continues to die with a persistence hardly equalled by the oldest inhabitant.

The New York woman who proposed marriage to seven men, and on being rejected by the whole seven killed herself, should have kept at it until seventy times seven had turned her down.

It is offered as a timely suggestion to amateur hunters who have gone to the woods with the opening of the hunting season that to shoot a fellow hunter, thinking him a deer, is no part of the game.

A 300-mile automobile race, finished by the winner in less than five hours and a half, is at least a manlier adventure for our young millionaires than dog banquets and monkey dinners can provide.

A man was arrested in New York a day or two ago for loud laughter on the streets. He was probably a visitor from the country who still found himself annexed to his pocketbook after making the rounds.

A Wisconsin court has decided that a parent may hurt his boy's physique with a paddle, but he must not injure his dignity. Most boys would like to have that decision turned around. The recovery would be sooner.

A Harvard professor has been run over and killed by an automobile which was operated by a student. It may become necessary for the colleges to adopt rules providing that students must leave their automobiles at home.

Prof. De Vries of the University of Amsterdam has evolved a brand new theory of the origin of species. However, while the eminent biologists and physiologists fight about how we get here, we may all rejoice that we're here, anyway.

# THE MICHIGAN NEWS

Showing What's Doing In All Sections of the State

## TO CLERGYMEN'S JUDGMENT.

Remarriage of Divorced Persons to Be Left.

The ministerial association, comprising practically all the Protestant ministers of the Bay Cities, has reached an agreement regarding marriages of divorced persons. All divorces must be presented to the minister a certified copy of the decree of the court in their case. It is then left to the judgment of the clergyman as to whether he will perform the marriage ceremony. Nearly all the local ministers are emphatic in their declarations that there are other valid grounds for divorce than adultery and that they would, under proper circumstances, remarry persons who secured separation for some of the other causes, providing they were not the offenders.

## BERRIEN'S TAXES.

The Supervisors Throw a Challenge at the State Commission.

By refusing to act upon a communication of the state tax commission to the effect that Berrien county was under assessed more than \$11,000,000, the board of supervisors threw down a challenge of that body which may be returned with wrath resulting in open warfare. Members of the board say that the commission do not know what they are talking about when they say this county is under assessed, and they declare that they do not intend to be dictated by any tax commission. By the report of the committee on equalization adopted this morning, the assessed valuation of the county is placed at \$25,677,690, an increase of \$800,106 over 1907. The tax commission would have the assessed valuation over \$36,490,000.

The public stands back of the board in their action.

## Poor Old Woman.

Sarah Kent, 78 years of age, was in the Recorder's court of Saginaw charged with the theft of a diamond ring from Mrs. W. S. Linton. The woman had called at the residence of the complainant when she asked for food. She was provided with a meal and upon her departure the ring was missing. The old woman, who was poorly dressed and not of prepossessing appearance, was overhauled by a Vassar agent, brought back, the ring being recovered. When arraigned she implored the Recorder not to send her to Detroit. Finally, as an act of charity, she was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. She received the sentence with a broad smile and the remark: "That's not so bad. The judge is a gentleman, he is."

## After the Storm.

Ernest Cook, a farmer of Mattawan, has been very persistent in wooing his divorced wife, who was separated from him five years ago, the divorce being granted in Van Buren county. The wife's charge being extreme cruelty. Both parties to the divorce were in England at the time the divorce was granted. Mr. Cook returned to Chicago, where he engaged in the lumber business, but found life unendurable without his wife. He has made several trips to England during the five years to try and induce her to marry him again, and the last one, which he made in June, was successful. Mrs. Cook, accompanied by her parents, has arrived from Bristol, England, and the marriage will take place in Kalamazoo.

## Not Properly Ventilated.

The St. Clair Tunnel company is held responsible by Coroner Legie's jury in Sanita for the death of the six trainmen in the recent tunnel disaster. The verdict says: "If the company had better equipment for ventilation, it would, we believe, in a measure, have prevented the accidents that have occurred since the opening of the tunnel for traffic, and your jury strongly urge that the railroad commission appointed by the government investigate what means the St. Clair Tunnel Co. should adopt to prevent loss of life in the future."

## Patients in Tents.

Battle Creek's pesthouse has been overcrowded and patients with the loathsome disease are now placed in tents. This has stirred up the public after the agitation for a new pesthouse had about died away. Smallpox is a disease requiring warmth, and a tent during October weather is not warm, by any means. There have been over 20 cases of the disease within the last year, without awakening the city fully to the needs of the pesthouse.

## Fighting Unions.

An organization of Battle Creek manufacturers, to protect the leading shops from labor union troubles that now threaten, has been formed. F. W. Gage, against whose publishing house the union issued a pamphlet, has been chosen president, and Edward Branson, another publisher, treasurer. J. I. Gibson, president of the Business Men's association, is secretary; B. T. Skinner, of the Advance Thresher Co., vice-president.

## Bull Sold for \$1,500.

Hengaveld de Kol, a Holstein-Friesian bull, bred on the Eastern Michigan asylum farm in Pontiac, has been sold to A. A. Cortelyou, of Neshaic, N. J., for \$1,500, the highest price ever paid for a Michigan bred bull.

## Order Duplicated.

The Advance Thresher Co., of Battle Creek, recently shipped 10 engines and thrashers for Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, for the Drydale Co., of London, and news comes that the boat carrying the shipment went down in a storm, but the Drydale Company had bought the goods at their own shipping risk, and they have called to duplicate the order as soon as possible.

Ithaca's splendid new municipal electric lighting plant will be ready for operation the early part of December.

## MISSING WOMAN.

Prominent Battle Creek Woman Disappears Mysteriously.

Mrs. Henry Brown, one of the best known rural residents of Battle Creek locality, is missing and her prominence is making the case rather interesting. Mrs. Brown, whose home is three miles west of the city, disappeared three weeks ago and Sheriff Furner and his deputies have been unable to get the slightest clue. The woman is a sister of Miss Agnes Eberstein, whose death at Saginaw sent Dr. Bennett to prison for manslaughter, and comes from a pioneer family. One sister is Miss Lillian Eberstein, former principal of No. 8 school in the city, and a brother is George Eberstein, of the firm of Eberstein & Corrigan, furniture men.

Many members of the family believe the woman is dead, either from accident, shock or foul play. The air of mystery has prevailed for nearly a month, although the matter was not made public until last night.

## BIG JOB.

Clergyman's Prophecy That Japs Will Lick Uncle Sam.

Rev. William H. Osborne, one of the clearest clergymen in the state, in a sermon preached at St. Thomas' Episcopal church, Battle Creek, Sunday, made the startling prophecy that some time in the course of the history of the United States the soldiery of this republic will meet and be defeated by the Japs. The defeat, he stated, will be due to the fact that the Japanese are cold water men, while the United States soldier resorts to the use of stimulants. The speaker expressed confidence as being certain that the "clear-eyed Japs" will defeat the drunken and immoral Russians.

## Broke His Neck.

Dell Johnson, employed at Von Platen's mill yard, in Boyne Falls, was receiving a 2x6 maple heart plank from the tramway and was placing it on a wagon when, in some unaccountable manner, two planks slipped away from the other plank, and he fell, striking his head on the head and neck, breaking his neck in two places. Johnson was about 50 years old and but recently came from Elk Rapids. He leaves a widow and three grown children.

## Men Are Needed.

It will be a few weeks before logging operations in the upper peninsula woods are in full swing and the work is under way. Considerable work is being done, however, preparing for the season. Although there will not be such a scarcity of men as was experienced last season, woodsmen are plentiful. Ferguson Bros., of Ishpeming, are preparing to start two more camps and want 150 men.

## MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF.

A clock for turning on the current at electrocutions is being made by a Grand Rapids firm.

Schoolcraft county is agitating the organization of an agricultural society to hold a fair next fall.

The bones of a mastodon have been found in Sumpter township, Wayne county, by W. J. Galloway, a farmer.

The business men of Dowagiac are arranging for a jubilee celebration over the event of Dowagiac's first street paving.

The state board of health warns the public to boil drinking water during October as this month is prolific of typhoid fever.

New York parties are looking over the Menominee range, upper peninsula, and propose to construct an electric road through the region.

Battle Creek business men are planning an organization to carry their own insurance, because of high prices charged by regular companies.

A general store at Cobmoosa was entered the other night and \$40 in cash taken, besides articles of clothing and things from the stock.

Several damage suits are contemplated against the St. Clair Tunnel Co. by the families of the men killed or injured in the recent tunnel horror.

Judge Fred J. Russell, of Muskegon, has announced that at the close of his present term he will not be a candidate for renomination. He has held the place for 19 years.

John Verduin, aged 18, while trying to tighten a belt in the Haney shoe furniture factory, Grand Rapids, was caught in a shaft. He was horribly mangled and died almost instantly.

A ghastly find was made by the shore of Lake Michigan, near Muskegon—the remains of a man so badly decomposed as to prevent identification.

Fireman Forester of the ill-fated train which broke in two in St. Clair county 10 days ago, causing the loss of six lives, is still at the hospital at Sarnia, and his mind is giving continual evidence of being completely shattered.

Joseph Fisher, alias Beckman, who is alleged to have swindled Mrs. Caroline Cameron, of Battle Creek, out of \$3,000 on a forged mortgage, was bound over to the circuit court by Justice Bidwell, bail being fixed at \$5,000.

Hereafter tramps who seek refuge in Ingham county jail will be set cracking stone. This stone will be sold for highway purposes. Those who refuse to work will be put on bread and water diet.

When the statement of the state tax commission raising the Ingham county valuations was read to the board of supervisors, they would have nothing to do with it. A resolution was adopted condemning the tax commission, and even demanding that it be abolished.

The supreme court affirmed the conviction of Jacob P. Ellen, an alderman convicted of bribery in the Grand Rapids water deal. The only reason raised on appeal was whether the proposed water contract was something which would come before Ellen in an official capacity. The court held, as in the Molasses case, that it was.

The Genesee county board of supervisors have increased the valuation of real property \$3,700,693, and personal property \$27,953, making a total increase of \$4,123,546. The total valuation is now \$31,404,634.

Officers of the Cincinnati, Dayton & Fort Wayne railroad paid a recent visit to Sault Ste. Marie and looked over the ground between that place and South Haven with a view to putting in an electric road.

It cost Branch county \$8,607 to take care of its poor the past year, of which \$4,175 was expended for temporary relief outside the poor farm and \$4,431.26 for support of those at the county poor farm.

Patrolman Davis caught Dan Garner and Sam Smith carrying a stove home late last night and took them into custody on suspicion. Later it developed that the stove had been taken out of a Grand Trunk section car.

Kalamazoo G. A. R. Building association has \$3,000 subscribed of \$5,000 stock issue and has purchased a handsome residence property for a home, which will be used as headquarters for Orent Post, G. A. R., and the W. R. C.

The Detroit & Bay City Traction Co. has asked Pontiac for a franchise for a proposed electric freight and passenger railroad from Detroit to Bay City, taking in the towns of Franklin, Pontiac, Lapeer, Mayville, Caro, Akron and Bay City.

Hunters have already commenced shooting partridge along the M. C. and D. & M. railroads and the D. & M. company offer a reward of \$25 for the conviction of anyone found shooting any birds out of season. The season opens Oct. 20.

John S. Hunter, residing on a farm near Montrose village, fell from the roof of a woodshed on which he was at work and his neck was broken, causing death in a few minutes. He was 51 years of age and leaves a widow and two grown children.

The reported scarcity of partridges in some sections of the state may be laid to the destructive fox. The foxes are thriving in the upper counties, and are killing off the rabbits as well as the game birds. One red fox will kill more game in a year than will a dozen hunters.

Burglars went through the stores of H. B. McLaughlin, P. G. Kirkham and A. C. Holmes, of Vernon, securing only a small amount of money, most of their spoils consisting of silver five-cent pieces, a collection of nearly 200 of these coins being stolen from Kirkham.

The potato and apple crops in Marshall and vicinity this year are record breakers. Potatoes are being sold for 15 cents per bushel, apples for 15 cents and cider is but 5 cents per gallon. The cabbage crop is also a large one, and nearly every family is making sauer kraut.

At the closing session of the Odd Fellows' grand lodge in Lansing it was decided to reduce the grand lodge dues from 20 to 10 cents, but at the same time to increase the dues for the Odd Fellows' home in the same ratio. This will provide an annual income of \$15,000 for the support of the home.

The East Michigan Christian Endeavor conference of the M. P. church elected the following officers at Lansing: President, Rev. P. W. Jones, Charlotte; vice-president, Harry O. Gleason, Three Rivers; recording secretary, Miss Margaret Rolfe, Lansing; corresponding secretary, Miss Nina Lathrop, Barryville.

Nora Johnson, a domestic at the home of Floyd Nevins, three and one-half miles from Alma, was shot and instantly killed by Frank Jameson, employed on the farm. A charge of buckshot entered her head, and almost severed her head. Jameson is held to await the result of the coroner's inquest. He said he did not know the gun was loaded and fired for fun.

Wm. Mason, stepson of Rev. John Mason, of Grace Episcopal church, of Port Huron, was very brave with his revolver in his hand when he went to investigate noises in the lower part of the house. As he entered the hall he asked: "Who's there?" The next moment he was struck in the face and fell sprawling on the floor. He jumped up and dashed out the front door and the burglar fled the other way.

Liveryman David LaBoueff's legs were both broken at the ankles and he was severely cut about the face in a runaway at Harrisville. LaBoueff was returning from Lincoln with C. E. Johnson and F. R. Hunt and was about a mile from here when the horses became frightened. Johnson and Hunt escaped with slight bruises by jumping. LaBoueff stuck to the rig, and, finding it impossible to stop the horses, he also tried to jump and was thrown against a stump.

Since Charles Holmes removed to Flint from Benton Harbor three months ago death has invaded his home three times. While they were getting settled the mother of Mr. Holmes fell down a cellar stairway and received injuries from which she died in a few hours. A few weeks later the wife was taken sick and died, Friday morning the husband passed away at the Flint hospital, following an operation for obstruction of the bowels.

Three orphaned children remain, ranging in age from 10 to 19 years.

While collecting fares near Monroe, Bert W. Graves, a Lake Shore conductor, was stricken with apoplexy. He was brought to the city and taken to a hotel, where he has since remained unconscious. Mr. Graves is 73 years old and lives in Toledo, and is one of the best conductors on the Detroit division of the road. Small hopes for his recovery are entertained. Daniel Ketcham, an old Wabash conductor, also had a fainting spell while so collecting fares near Lenawee Junction. His case is not serious.

Safe blowers again visited Grand Rapids some time last night. The office of the Breen & Halladay Coal Co., on the outskirts of the city, was entered, the safe blown open and \$200 taken. The explosion was so terrific that the side of the office building was blown out and the safe thrown upon the sidewalk.

Deputy Sheriff Hodge, of Leslie, arrested a quartet that escaped from the Jackson prison Sunday. The men had entered the Leslie hotel and asked for something to eat, when they were recognized by the officer and arrested. They were returned to the prison.

The destroyed residence of Geo. Armstrong, of Traverse City, causing a loss of \$2,000, with insurance of \$1,000. The wife of his son and her baby were almost suffocated before they could escape.

Nan Patterson must remain in jail until she is tried for the murder of Caesar Young in New York, her father having been unable to secure the \$20,000 bail.

Mrs. Nellie Ferguson, burned to death in a disreputable house in New York, left \$10,000 in cash, now claimed by her husband, who had not lived with her for years.

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# NEWS OF THE WORLD

A Brief Chronicle of All Important Happenings

## TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER.

Russian Losses, From 50,000 to 65,000; Japanese Losses, 30,000.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 22.—With the closing of the week the semi-panic produced by the heavy reverse sustained by Gen. Kuropatkin's army last week has in a great measure disappeared, and there is a much more cheerful feeling pervading the war office.

Washington, Oct. 22.—The Japanese legation today received the following cablegram from Tokio:

"Marshal Oyama reports that the investigation completed after Oct. 22 reveals the Russian losses at the battle of Shinkai shows that there were about 50,000 prisoners and 10,550 dead. The trophies of the battle are 35 guns, 6,550 shells, 5,574 rifles, 78,000 ammunition, etc. The dead of the enemy were all buried with military honors. The Russian total casualties are estimated at 60,000.

Tokio, Oct. 22.—The armies of Oyama and Kuropatkin continue to confront each other, but neither has again assumed the aggressive.

According to a report from the Japanese Manchurian headquarters, telegraphed yesterday, it is reported that the Russians are massing a heavy force against the right army, but the purpose of this force is not indicated.

A St. Petersburg dispatch says: While the Japanese evidently are determined to pursue the policy followed by them since the beginning of the war in concealing the extent of their losses, the war office believes that their casualties must be at least three-fourths as great as those of the Russians—probably in the neighborhood of 30,000.

## Another Big Battle Cited.

A resumption of the conflict on a large scale is believed to be imminent. The two armies are receiving fresh supplies of ammunition. There is an indication of an early renewal of hostilities with the Russians taking the offensive.

The heavy concentration of both Russians and Japanese between the Mandarin road and the railroad makes certain a tremendous collision at this point.

The Chinese population in both the Russian and Japanese spheres of operation is suffering severely, and the correspondents urge that measures be taken to restrict marauding.

## No Peace Overture.

An announcement from Washington saying that the administration believed the time for mediation in the war was approaching has created an unfavorable impression in Russian government circles at St. Petersburg, where there is an inclination to associate it with the interview of the Associated Press with a diplomat at Tokio suggesting the propriety of renewing the efforts in behalf of the restoration of peace.

The idea of peace, it is asserted here, could hardly come more inopportune, with the Japanese in the full flush of victory. It has aroused only resentment and there is no doubt that if President Roosevelt should actually attempt to open the question at this time he would meet with a rebuff.

## PACIFY PANAMA.

A Mission of Peace and Good Will for Secretary Taft.

The following letter has been sent by the president to the secretary of war after a conference with the secretary of state and the secretary of war in respect to the conditions in Panama: Sir—By executive order of May 9, 1904, I placed under your immediate supervision the work of the isthmian canal commission both in the construction of the canal, and in the exercise of such governmental powers as it seemed necessary for the United States to exercise under the treaty with the republic of Panama in the canal strip. There is ground for believing that in the execution of the rights conferred by the treaty the people of Panama have been unduly alarmed at the effect of the establishment of government in the canal strip by the commission.

We have not the slightest intention of establishing an independent country in the middle of the state of Panama, or of exercising any greater governmental functions than are necessary to enable us conveniently and safely to construct, maintain and operate the canal, under the rights given us by the treaty.

You are authorized to proceed to Panama, confer with the authorities and report on your return.

## Heaviest Blow of All.

With Gen. Oku's Left Army at Front, Oct. 16, via Tien Tsin.—(Delayed)—The seven days' battle north of Yentai was the heaviest blow yet struck the Russians by the Japanese, so far as loss of life is concerned. The left Japanese army during the week buried 4,100 Russian dead left in front of its line. A village in front of the left wing contains many Russian dead, but the shell fire of the retreating Russians prevents the Japanese from reaching them. Conservative estimates place the Russian casualties at not less than 25,000. Probably many more dead are on the field in places not yet reached. The Japanese report their total casualties at a little over 3,000 killed and wounded.

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## RUSSIAN WARSHIPS SINK

BRITISH FISHING FLEET.

Two of the Crew of One Vessel Decapitated by a Shot—Apology Demanded.

A fleet of British fishing boats were fired on shortly after midnight Friday by the Russian Pacific squadron about two hundred miles off Spurn Head. The steam trawler Crane was sunk and the decapitated bodies of her skipper and mate were brought to Hull. Two other boats of the fleet arrived at Hull badly damaged by shots. It is feared one more was lost with all hands.

## RIGHTING OF WRONGS.

Panama Look for It From Secretary Taft's Visit.

The modification of the Hay-Bunau-Varilla canal treaty in several important respects and the negotiation between the Washington and Panama governments of a supplementary commercial treaty granting to Panama important concessions is what the Panamanians hope to obtain as a result of Secretary Taft's mission to the isthmus, according to a statement made to the Associated Press by Senator Obaldia, the Panamanian minister at Washington. Senator Obaldia says: "In the action of the president in acceding to the Panamanian government such a distinguished envoy as Secretary Taft, whom the isthmians regard as eminently fair, the Panamanian government sees hope of righting a number of wrongs under which it is now suffering."

## Revolution Nearer.

A dispatch from Colon says a rumor is current that a large body of armed Colombians has been concentrated near Culebra with the intention of making an attack there on Nov. 3, first anniversary of the secession of Panama from Colombia. The canal zone authorities are investigating the report, though not much importance is attached to the rumor, the origin of which is attributed to malcontents.

American marines will be retained on the isthmus for the present, prepared to meet any emergency.

That the situation on the isthmus is still not all that could be desired was also made known by a personal letter from an official now in Panama, and in view of the ease with which revolutions are started in Central and South America it is the official opinion that the marines should remain there for the present.

## Princess Forbidden.

It is reported that the former princess of Saxony telegraphed to the new King Frederick of Saxony, from whom she was divorced after her flight with a French tutor named Giron, asking permission to attend the funeral of King George and see her children. The king, it is added, caused a refusal to be telegraphed to her.

## TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Jake Blum, New York, asks divorce because his wife gave an exhibition of high kicking at a dance.

Mrs. Fred Haha, Milwaukee, petitions the courts to change her name because people laugh at it.

Mary Scott, 16, Wabash, Ind., killed herself because her grandmother told her to scrub the kitchen floor.

Bryn Mawr students (girls) have started a co-operative grocery store to aid the college building fund.

Lee Snyder, Indianapolis, shot a burglar who was breaking into his restaurant. The robber was his brother, Urban Snyder.

Artie Smith, Easton, Pa., has entered the hero class by choking to death a bulldog which attempted to bite two pretty girls.

Dora Meek, the Centralla, Ill., girl who slept nearly six months during the winter of 1901, is dead, as the result of a general decline, following an attack of measles last March.

Five members of the Santiago,



# WOMEN AFTER ADIRONDACK DEER

BUCK FEVER RIFE IN THE  
WOODS ONCE MORE  
FAIR HUNTERS WHO  
SHARE THE ROUGH LOT  
AND KEEN JOY OF  
THE CHASE



"Shoot! Shoot!"

The exasperated guide hurriedly attracted the empty shells from his belt and began to reload. The sportsman stood in his tracks. His half-brother rested in his nervous fingers. In the brush close at hand a deer leaped over obstructions and on to freedom with the irresistible joy of life. As the form of the fleeing animal grew indistinct among the pines the sportsman raised his gun half way to his shoulder with a jerk and fired. The bullets went somewhere in the treetops, for the deer never raised its tail to give the signal of having been hit. Shamefacedly and with a heart that thumped painfully, the sportsman turned to receive the remarks of the angered guide.

"Buck fever, hey? It's a wonder you didn't shoot me when you got to this! Spilled the purest shot you'll ever have, consarn it! That he stood in them black cherries, an' ye liked right on him."

Hundreds of enthusiastic men and women plunge boldly along well-worn trails in the Adirondack forests each autumn seeking the stately buck. The hunting of deer either from a canoe or upon the forest trail is one of the rarest experiences in human existence. The most mysterious influence in which the hunter has to contend is the "buck fever."

"Just wait 'till you git 'buck fever,'" is an old hunter. "I'll tell ye that when a man or woman gets that fever it's like to do anything. I've seen 'em shoot in the air, shoot through the bottom of the boat and then or tremble so that they could shoot at all."

One night I was up a tree with a deer waiting for a deer to come out to feed. After we waited nigh an hour we saw the bushes on the edge of the woods above us begin to move. The moon was shining 'an' we could see a fine deer comin' down to the edge. Right at the edge of the woods he stopped 'an' sniffed. He waited a minute and then began to nibble the bark of a tree.

The guide with me shook as if he were agone. He trembled so that he could hardly hold on to the tree and he gittin' 'buck fever.' He had been in deer for years, but he was always felt the same way when he saw a deer come near 'an' he did not see well enough to aim a shot.

had the 'buck fever' once," says a hunter who visits the North woods regularly each autumn. "The deer had placed me on a runway I waited three hours before I was to hear something moving in the woods toward me. At first I was in the distance I heard a dry crack. I had been expecting the deer for a long time, but when I saw my heart began to beat very fast. The deer may not have been within the time I first got in getting into full view, but I was an hour to me. I began to feel that I would never see him again. Suddenly appeared a beautiful deer. I was simply relieved. My arms were like lead. I leaned inward to burst some mysterious. The gun lay in my lap and I was helpless.

But after a great effort I lifted the deer. But they came up with a jerk and frightened the deer away. It had one room and a loft. The room served as kitchen, dining room and living room, while the loft had one bed occupied by both men and women. The bed was perhaps twelve feet wide and was made entirely of balsam boughs and blankets.

"After a few moments of intense thought and whispering the women climbed the ladder to the loft, selecting the left-hand side to sleep on, loosened a few belts and buttons and retired. The reflected light from the broken stove below had a weird effect in the loft. Squirrels capered over the roof and aroused the nervous. Finally the men climbed up and crawled under their blankets.

"There was little sleep that night, but we entered into the real enjoyment of rough camp life the next day, after the men got up a tent for us to sleep in. The guides took turns throughout the night at watching the camp fire in front of the tent door, which kept us warm, even though the nights were cold.

"We hunted and fished by day and at night sometimes went upon the lake, where with the aid of lights we could see deer and hear them in the water as they ate the moss and roots of lily pads. While it is unlawful to kill deer at night in this manner, it is one of the most exciting experiences imaginable to be paddled silently over the surface of a lake in the solitude, to hear deer come and go in the water and note their approach or retreat through the woods, the senses becoming more acute every instant, and then to finally approach a deer that is held spellbound by the light so closely that you may almost touch it."—New York Herald.

OF VALUE TO ONE MAN.

Spring Poem Was Not Absolutely Without Worth.

The spring poet, as well as the summer poet, the autumn poet, and the winter poet—all the same man—sat in the sanctum of the editor of The Sunny Smile, awaiting an audience with that august personage. At length the editor looked up with a "What can I do for you?" air.

"The poem I submitted last week," said the poet.

The editor took the manuscript from a pigeonhole in his desk and handed it to its author, saying: "I am very sorry, my dear sir, that your contribution is not exactly suited to the needs of The Sunny Smile. Its declination," he continued, unconsciously adopting the language of his rejection slip, "must not be understood as implying any lack of merit. In fact"—and here the editor again became the man—"while the poem is not available for our uses, I know a man who would accept it. He wouldn't pay much, to be sure; but—"

"Anything will be acceptable," said the poet; "unfortunately my muse is dying of starvation and needs bread. What is the name of the man?"

"I do not know his name," said the editor. "All I know is that he comes here once a week to take away our waste paper."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Rope Rudder.

Santos-Dumont, the great inventor of aerostats, says Everybody's Magazine, is able to tilt his craft up and down by means of a simple device. Hanging from the front of the cylindrical-shaped balloon is a rope 60 yards long and 100 pounds in weight. This rope controls the center of gravity of the entire machine. Near the middle of the rope is tied a thin line which extends to the operator sitting in the craft toward the stern of the craft. The weight of the rope is so great that when it hangs straight down, the center of gravity is near the bow and the ship points downward. But when the big rope is pulled back from the bow the center of gravity shifts with it and the ship raises her nose farther and farther upward. Right and left motions are accomplished by means of a rudder, and thus between the two the ship may be pointed in any desired direction.

Serene Simplicity.

With his grandchild on his knee He sits, gazing out at space; Backward to simplicity He has wandered. In his face There's the simple, childish look, The old honesty, the more, That he long ago foretook.

That ere knowledge came, he wore. Though his tie has worked askew He nor notices nor cares; There is lack of smartness, too, In the raiment that he wears. Here and there a gap appears Where an unused button shows; By the right of many years He ignores it, if he knows.

In the faces of the twain There is nature's honesty; One has left off being vain, One has not yet learned to be: Close to earth and unconcerned By the things the world may think, One to wander, one returned, They are sitting at the brink.

Sweet the innocence that lies In a baby's honest gaze, Sweet the candor in his eyes Ere he learns of worldly ways. Sweet the simplicity of men After all the strife is past, The return to nature, when Vanity departs, at last.

—S. E. Kiser.

No Plush Cars for Kentucky.

It has remained for the Kentucky state board of health to take the first step against the use of plush car seats which collect and hold disease germs until the next passenger comes along to receive them into his system. The board will indict every railway official in the state whom it can reach who is responsible for the use of seats upholstered with heavy plush.

Leather or cane for both sleepers and day coaches are the substitutes the board will permit, and of the two cane is preferable, for the leather seats are hot and uncomfortable. Linen makes a good seat covering, as it can be removed and laundered frequently. The effects of this initiative move may extend to other states until all our railways have sanitary car seats.

Making Sure of His Fee.

Dr. James E. Kelly, the well-known surgeon, relates the following anecdote of an eccentric old physician in Dublin:

"Dr. Murphy," he said, "has been a practitioner for many years, and of course is fairly familiar with the failings as well as the ailments of human nature. One day there called to consult him a patient who had a poor reputation for paying.

"What can I do for you?" asked the old doctor.

"I called to see you about my utter loss of memory," replied the patient. "Ah! Yes—why, of course; but in cases of this kind, you know, I require my fee in advance."—New York World.

Genoa During a Fiesta

(Special Correspondence.)

Life is packed with disappointments. One expects them as he expects the twilight at the close of day. Yet, after growing up on the historico-geographic myth of childhood, that Christopher Columbus was a native of Genoa, it is something of a hardship to reach that seaport only to learn that he first saw daylight in an obscure village two hours distant, and that possibly, not surely, he lived a little while in Genoa, where his so-called home is still displayed to relic hunters. A statue to his glory, with America kneeling at his feet, bewildered by discovery, is our nearest clue to the old story, and we must look for other items in this seaport town. Genoa grew out of the ruins of Pisa. She was born again by the death of

the church was a wonder of light and beauty. Scores of hundreds of electric arcs blazed from candle forms, and festoons of colored bulbs spanned the arches. From the kneeling throngs one had a fluttering vision of fans and lace and rosaries. Everybody muttered prayers as fast and hard as the lips could move, but "the words flew up, the thoughts remained below," straying to every odd thing which appeared. Dark-robed sisters made eyes at the friars, while the cardinal, in gorgeous robes, performed the imposing ceremony. His visit created great commotion, and we saw him again in San Lorenzo, where officials were lined up in state to receive him, and he was paraded about by the canons. He does not look over forty-five years, this moving mass of fat, with heavy, sensual features. His eyes are keen and his smile is kindly. His nose is huge, and his weak chin is creased and dimpled. Over his black gown hung a soft mantle of red silk, and he wore a red skull cap in the church. His cross and heavy chain and immense ring dazzled the youngsters who tagged in his wake, and me, too, interested in him as a past candidate, a year ago in Rome, whose name was on many lips, and as a possible pope in the future, tagged him and watched his every act, as he trotted to shrine and images, and heard the wearisome explanation of their origin. San Lorenzo of Genoa must have seemed a small affair to one used to the beauties of Bologna and to the glories of Rome. The cardinal diverted us more than the church, which has been so restored and repaired that it is a very "mixed" cathedral; but we did enjoy the sculpture over the main door, where St. Laurence is toasting on the gridiron and little devils at each end are blowing up the fire with hard-worked bellows. The torture scene is unique and realistic.

Ancient City Gateway.

That rival sister. She brought home to her port the iron chains of the Pisan harbor, though in later days of more sisterly love, which buried the feuds of the past, she returned those clanking chains, which hang to-day in Pisa's Campo Santo, with a tablet commemorative of friendly feeling.

There are certain traits of Genoa, which, though simple, are decidedly striking. The city is actually clean! The horribly offensive sights of other cities, which make odious to the stranger historic Rome and artistic Florence, are very few in number, and are relegated to the narrow, dark, obscure streets, where the foreigner need never go. In Genoa, these little "shirines" never appear on the chief thoroughfares; consequently the air is free from noisome smells. The only odor apparent is chloride of lime, as we pass the small, dark streets, and it is a small so healthful and wholesome that we feel a delight and safety in its presence.

Everywhere in the broad streets the sweep is at work gathering up dirt and refuse, leaving no trace of rubbish. Hats are unknown among the humbler women; everyone wears a thin bit of black lace, caught up on the hair and falling loosely in narrow strings over the ears, to lose itself in a knot at the throat.

The city has a municipal guard, peculiar to itself and quite apart from the government police. They are very tall gentlemen, who stand at the corners and perform the duties of our cross-ways policemen, keeping the streets clear of congested traffic and directing the lost wanderer. They are brave enough to stand alone, a single

Popularity of Italy's Queen.

Queen Helene of Italy, who recently gave birth to a son, is 31 years old, having been born on Jan. 8, 1873, the third of seven daughters of Prince Nicholas, lord of the Black mountain kingdom of Montenegro. One writer says: "She came down from the mountains with all her native freshness clinging to her, a striking figure 6 feet tall, with dark hair and eyes but with a complexion of scarlet."

Victor Emmanuel was two years wooing her. Upon the birth of their first child the queen gave a cradle or \$20 in money to every babe born that day in Rome or Naples. Essentially a womanly woman, the queen is perhaps

Stockings "Rattled" Judge.

Mrs. Emily Richards and Mrs. Lizzie Armstrong, two young society women of Columbus, Ga., quarreled about the ownership of a dozen pairs of silk stockings and went to law over it. Mrs. Richards said a washerwoman stole the hosiery from her and sold the articles to Mrs. Armstrong. Judge Ray, after each of the litigants had described the disputed property, said he could not decide until he had seen the stockings, whereupon Mrs. Armstrong furnished the evidence required. It was duplicated by Mrs. Richards, who claimed that the two pairs matched. The display was so unusual that his honor was thrown off his balance for a moment. Then he dismissed the case, saying he had no doubt many women in the city wore similar articles.

Saw Benefit in Army Service.

Sylvester Houston of Oklahoma City was once a private soldier of the United States army and in his will, disposing of a large estate, he bequeathed \$130,000 to his nephew on the sole condition that the young man "shall serve at least one full term of not less than three years in the United States army, during which he shall have reached the grade of noncommissioned officer, and that his certificate of discharge shall read: 'Service, honest and faithful; character, excellent.'" In making this bequest the testator said: "I know that after such service my nephew will have had enough experience of the world and disciplinary training to insure the proper disposal of what has taken me a lifetime to accumulate."

A Song of Harvest.

O Painter of the fruits and flowers! We thank thee for thy wise design Whereby these human hands of ours In Nature's garden work with thine. And thanks that from our daily need The joy of simple faith is born; That he who smites the summer weed May feel thee for the autumn corn.

Give fools their gold, and knaves their power; Let fortune's bubbles rise and fall; Who sows a field, or trains a flower, Or plants a tree is more than all.

For he who blesses most is blest; And God and man shall own his worth Who toils to leave as his bequest An added beauty to the earth.

And, soon or late, to all that sow The time of harvest shall be given: The flower shall bloom, the fruit shall grow. If not on earth, at least in heaven.

—John Greenleaf Whittier.

New Hearse the Attraction.

In Troon, Scotland, funerals are not frequent enough to keep the gravedigger busy. But it chanced recently that there were six funerals in one week. After the last the minister asked the gravedigger how he accounted for the rush of business.

"Deed, it bates me," was the reply, "unless it was a kind of hurry to try Cowan's new hearse." Cowan is the only undertaker in the town and he had just provided himself with a new outfit.

"Strengthening" British Navy.

The Shipping World, an English periodical, professes to find comfort in the fact that "the navy is to be strengthened by the addition of oak leaf embroidery to the present plain white sashes on the full dress coats of flag officers; but the gold lace edge to the sash will disappear and the oak leaf embroidery round the cuff with distinction lace is to be replaced by a band of one and three-quarter-inch gold with distinction lace."

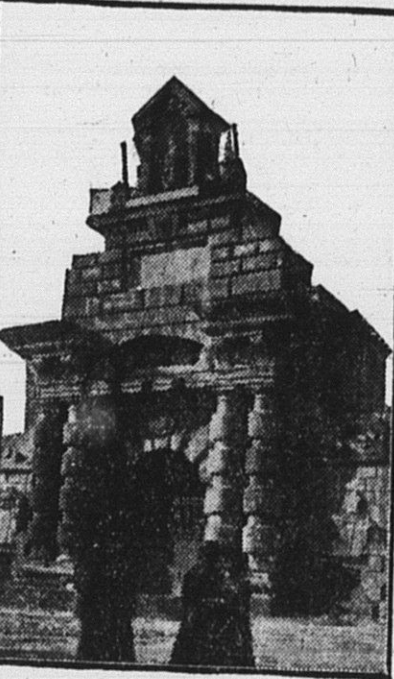
Relative Value of Iron Ore.

Seventy-five cents' worth of iron ore when turned into bar iron is worth \$5. If you make it into horseshoes it is worth \$10, or if into table knives \$180. Seventy-five cents' worth of iron ore manufactured into needles is worth \$6,800, and when converted into some kinds of fancy buttons is worth about \$30,000. If the iron is made into watch springs the product is worth ten times more than buttons, and when turned into hair springs it will sell for the enormous sum of \$400,000.

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Mrs. Emily Richards and Mrs. Lizzie Armstrong, two young society women of Columbus, Ga., quarreled about the ownership of a dozen pairs of silk stockings and went to law over it. Mrs. Richards said a washerwoman stole the hosiery from her and sold the articles to Mrs. Armstrong. Judge Ray, after each of the litigants had described the disputed property, said he could not decide until he had seen the stockings, whereupon Mrs. Armstrong furnished the evidence required. It was duplicated by Mrs. Richards, who claimed that the two pairs matched. The display was so unusual that his honor was thrown off his balance for a moment. Then he dismissed the case, saying he had no doubt many women in the city wore similar articles.

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A Song of Harvest.

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Give fools their gold, and knaves their power; Let fortune's bubbles rise and fall; Who sows a field, or trains a flower, Or plants a tree is more than all.

For he who blesses most is blest; And God and man shall own his worth Who toils to leave as his bequest An added beauty to the earth.

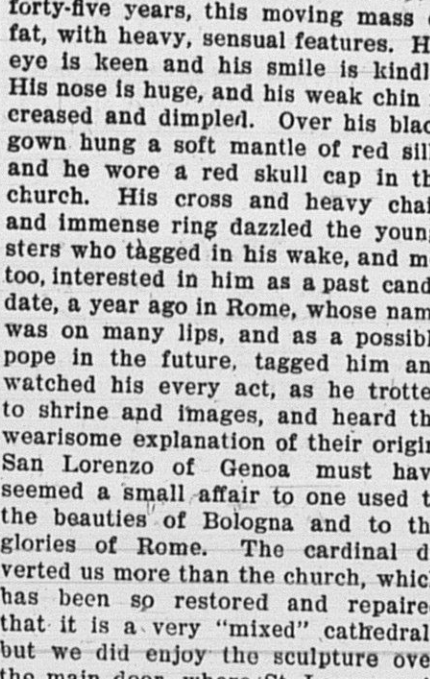
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—John Greenleaf Whittier.

Genoa During a Fiesta

(Special Correspondence.)

Life is packed with disappointments. One expects them as he expects the twilight at the close of day. Yet, after growing up on the historico-geographic myth of childhood, that Christopher Columbus was a native of Genoa, it is something of a hardship to reach that seaport only to learn that he first saw daylight in an obscure village two hours distant, and that possibly, not surely, he lived a little while in Genoa, where his so-called home is still displayed to relic hunters. A statue to his glory, with America kneeling at his feet, bewildered by discovery, is our nearest clue to the old story, and we must look for other items in this seaport town. Genoa grew out of the ruins of Pisa. She was born again by the death of



Ancient City Gateway.

That rival sister. She brought home to her port the iron chains of the Pisan harbor, though in later days of more sisterly love, which buried the feuds of the past, she returned those clanking chains, which hang to-day in Pisa's Campo Santo, with a tablet commemorative of friendly feeling.

There are certain traits of Genoa, which, though simple, are decidedly striking. The city is actually clean! The horribly offensive sights of other cities, which make odious to the stranger historic Rome and artistic Florence, are very few in number, and are relegated to the narrow, dark, obscure streets, where the foreigner need never go. In Genoa, these little "shirines" never appear on the chief thoroughfares; consequently the air is free from noisome smells. The only odor apparent is chloride of lime, as we pass the small, dark streets, and it is a small so healthful and wholesome that we feel a delight and safety in its presence.

Everywhere in the broad streets the sweep is at work gathering up dirt and refuse, leaving no trace of rubbish. Hats are unknown among the humbler women; everyone wears a thin bit of black lace, caught up on the hair and falling loosely in narrow strings over the ears, to lose itself in a knot at the throat.

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GENOA / IT WAS THE POPE.

Titled Woman Not Strong on Points of Historical Accuracy.

The duchess of Bedford, who died in 1859, was rather weak-minded, and unhappily her education did little to disguise the defects which nature had imposed upon her. Her great dread was to have a visitor at Woburn abbey who would ask her hard questions about the foundation and history of the abbey. So if she had a visitor in the party she always asked a man of higher rank to meet him, so that she might not be taken in to dinner by the servant. Once, as bad luck would have it, she got Lord Stanhope, the historian, who, though he had to take her in to dinner, was none the less a saint. As soon as he sat down to dinner he began the dreaded inquiries about the date of the abbey. The poor duchess, much frustrated, said: "I have a very poor head for these historical things, but I will tell you all I know. The founder was a Crusader who, finding himself in great danger in battle, vowed that if he got home to Europe safe he would do anything the Pope told him. He got back safe and went to Rome, and the Pope told him to build a Cistercian abbey—and he built Woburn abbey. That's all I know."

Lord Stanhope said: "That's exactly what I wanted, for if you can tell me which Pope it was I can approximately fix the date."

"Oh!" said the duchess, "I always understood it was the Pope of Rome."—Manchester Guardian.

BEFORE DAYS OF PRINTING.

First Newspapers Published in England Were Written.

The earliest English newspapers were not printed, but simply written. For the benefit of those who wished to consult them they were exhibited in a public place, each reader being called upon to pay a small coin called a gazette, hence the word "gazette." The earliest English newspaper was the "Weekly News," first published in 1622. In the seventeenth century several newspapers were established, and in the eighteenth century we had the famous "Spectator," and allied publications of the sort. The first daily appeared in 1792. It is also interesting to note that the first serial story was "Robinson Crusoe," which began to run in the "London Post" on Oct. 7, 1719, and concluded on Oct. 19, 1720.

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New Hearse the Attraction.

In Troon, Scotland, funerals are not frequent enough to keep the gravedigger busy. But it chanced recently that there were six funerals in one week. After the last the minister asked the gravedigger how he accounted for the rush of business.

"Deed, it bates me," was the reply, "unless it was a kind of hurry to try Cowan's new hearse." Cowan is the only undertaker in the town and he had just provided himself with a new outfit.

"Strengthening" British Navy.

The Shipping World, an English periodical, professes to find comfort in the fact that "the navy is to be strengthened by the addition of oak leaf embroidery to the present plain white sashes on the full dress coats of flag officers; but the gold lace edge to the sash will disappear and the oak leaf embroidery round the cuff with distinction lace is to be replaced by a band of one and three-quarter-inch gold with distinction lace."

Relative Value of Iron Ore.

Seventy-five cents' worth of iron ore when turned into bar iron is worth \$5. If you make it into horseshoes it is worth \$10, or if into table knives \$180. Seventy-five cents' worth of iron ore manufactured into needles is worth \$6,800, and when converted into some kinds of fancy buttons is worth about \$30,000. If the iron is made into watch springs the product is worth ten times more than buttons, and when turned into hair springs it will sell for the enormous sum of \$400,000.

Two Cows.

Two cows may differ very little as to their production and yet one may be worth twice as much as the other. One cow costs \$50 to keep and she produces \$55 worth of butter. The other cow costs \$50 to keep and she produces \$60 worth of butter. A superficial estimate would place the two cows in value as 11 is to 12 making the best cow one-eleventh more valuable than the other. But the fact is that the method of comparing the cows is faulty. It is the profits, that must be compared and not the total receipts for the milk. Comparing the profits we find that one cow gave \$5 profits and the other \$10 profits. Therefore the second cow was worth twice the first. The first cow, we will say, sells on the market for \$30. The second cow is therefore worth \$60. That the public has not yet taken that view of it is evidenced by fact that these two cows will sell in the market at about \$30 and \$35 respectively. We do not put the proper financial value on the good cow and we give the poor cows too high a value. But it frequently happens that the difference in profits between two cows is very much greater than this. One cow will make \$5 a year profit and another \$75 a year profit. The one is worth fifteen times as much as the other is worth. When farmers come to really appreciate this difference the good cow will be more commonly kept on the farm than she is now.

The Debt-Making Cow.

There are a good many cows in the country that are making debts for their owners rather than clearing them of debts. The worst thing about it is that these debt makers are not known to be debt makers. They are tolerated and accepted on their face. A man with a good large herd of debt makers always finds a lot of work to do, but somehow or other his family are always lacking the things they think they should have. The only good thing to be said about these cows is that



## THE CHELSEA STANDARD

An independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon from its office in the Standard building, Chelsea, Mich.

BY G. C. STIMSON.  
Terms:—\$1.00 per year; 6 months, 50 cents; 3 months, 25 cents.  
Advertising rates reasonable and made known on application.  
Entered at the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich., as second-class matter.



## REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

For President—  
THEODORE ROOSEVELT, New York.  
For Vice-President—  
CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS, Indiana.

## STATE TICKET.

Governor—  
FRED M. WARNER, Farmington.  
Lieutenant Governor—  
ALEXANDER MITLAND, Negaunee.  
Secretary of State—  
GEORGE A. PRESCOTT, Tawas City.  
State Treasurer—  
FRANK P. GLAZIER, Chelsea.  
Attorney General—  
JOHN E. BIRD, Lenewee.  
Auditor General—  
DR. J. B. BRADLEY, Eaton Rapids.  
Land Commissioner—  
WILLIAM H. ROSE, Clinton.  
Superintendent Public Instruction—  
PATRICK H. KELLEY, Detroit.  
Member State Board Education—  
LUTHER L. WRIGHT, Iron.

## JUDICIAL.

Justice Supreme Court, Seven Years—  
RUSSELL C. OSTRANDER, Ingham.  
Justice Supreme Court, Five Years—  
CHARLES A. BLAIR, Jackson.  
Justice Supreme Court, Three Years—  
AARON V. MCALVAY, Manistee.

## CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

Member of Congress—2d District—  
CHARLES E. TOWNSEND, Jackson.

## LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

State Senator—10th District—  
A. J. PEEK, Jackson.  
Representative—1st District—  
JUNIOUS E. BFAL, Ann Arbor.  
Representative—2nd District—  
ARTHUR J. WATERS, Manchester.

## COUNTY TICKET.

Judge of Probate—  
EMORY E. LELAND, Northfield.  
Sheriff—  
FRANK P. NEWTON, Ypsilanti.  
County Clerk—  
JAMES E. HARKINS, Ann Arbor.  
Register of Deeds—  
FRANK LAWSON, Augusta.  
Prosecuting Attorney—  
ANDREW J. SAWYER, JR., Ann Arbor.  
County Treasurer—  
OTTO D. LUKIC, Lima.  
Circuit Court Commissioners—  
GEORGE W. SAMPLE, Ann Arbor.  
WILLIAM S. PUTMAN, Ypsilanti.  
Coroners—  
SAMUEL BIRCHFIELD, Ann Arbor.  
DR. J. B. WALLACE, Safford.  
Surveyor—  
JEROME ALLEN, Ypsilanti.

The trouble with Mr. Davis seems to be that his capital is not as active in the cause as he is.

Cleveland warns his party not to treat politics with light-hearted carelessness. They need the warning.

In lauding Lincoln and McKinley, the Democratic orators seem to imply that no Republican is a statesman till he is dead.

The campaign managers are urging Parker to come out and show himself. Perhaps the up-state voters are wondering whether he is real.

In addition to his other problems, Judge Parker now has to face the necessity of getting Heflin and Vardaman to keep their mouths shut.

One reason why Judge Parker is not talking may be that he cannot say anything without contradicting either himself or some of his advisers.

August Belmont is said to have backed out of the campaign, to the great wrath of the grabbers. This seems to indicate that Belmont bought Parker on the installment plan and thinks he hasn't got the worth of his money.

## ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Standard learns with great regret from the local republican committee that Mr. Warner has found it necessary to withdraw his engagement to speak here on November 2. Mr. Warner has made such a splendid impression wherever he has spoken that urgent requests for a meeting have come in to the state central committee during the last two weeks, literally by the hundred. The northern section of the Lower Peninsula has been particularly urgent for the reason that Mr. Warner has up to this time devoted all his attention to the southern and central counties. In view of this the central committee has finally decided that Battle Creek, Ionia, Grand Ledge and Chelsea must waive their claim on Mr. Warner. This will make it possible for him to spend four days in the northern part of the state between now and election. He will, with a special train, make from six to ten towns each day, including Traverse City, Petoskey, Cheboygan and Alpena.

An exception would have been made in favor of Chelsea but for the fact that so many of our citizens were present at the state convention in Detroit and there had an opportunity for meeting Mr. Warner.

Chelsea's rally, as announced in another column, will by no means lose its interest, for Senator Alger will certainly be here, and with him Chairman Diekema one of the finest speakers in the state.

With Gorman and Hill in control of things, how does Parker expect to get the country to believe that he deals only in an expurgated edition of the Democratic party?

People who think Mr. Roosevelt is not eager to punish lax officials are respectfully referred to the decapitated steamboat men who were connected with the Slocum disaster.

Bourke Cockran passionately asks, "What shall we do with the men who have burdens greater than they can carry? As a beginning, Mr. Cockran might get off Judge Parker's back."

Men familiar with the country seem to think that the Filipino spellbinders are worth just about as much as the anti-imperialist talkers in this country, as exponents of public opinion.

Representative Heflin has plunked another nail into the coffin of the Democratic party by declaring his intention to "drive Booker Washington out of here" when he gets a chance.

Democrats are making the most of Judge Parker's domestic virtues. It was not ever thus—four of their candidates were bachelors, namely, Van Buren, Buchanan, Tilden and Cleveland.

Between the quietude of the Democratic campaign and the dubious character of some of the henchmen, it seems as if an appropriate campaign anthem might be, "Hark, from the Tombs."

It is just about as easy for the Parker people to convince themselves that they are going to sweep the country this year as it is for a man with a jumping toothache to get rid of it by mind cure.

The progress of the Afro-American people in thirty years of freedom has been greater than that of any other race recorded in history. A great deal of this progress should be credited to the Republican party.

Cleveland may think the Democratic methods of light-hearted carelessness, but he made no such accusation against President Roosevelt's action in the coal strike. He was all ready to turn in and help.

The vice presidency has been vacated by death as often as the presidency—five times. The Democrats are inviting a repetition of this calamity by nominating a man who has one foot in the grave. However, Mr. Davis will not make the sixth vice president to die in office. He will die at home, in his bed, a private gentleman.

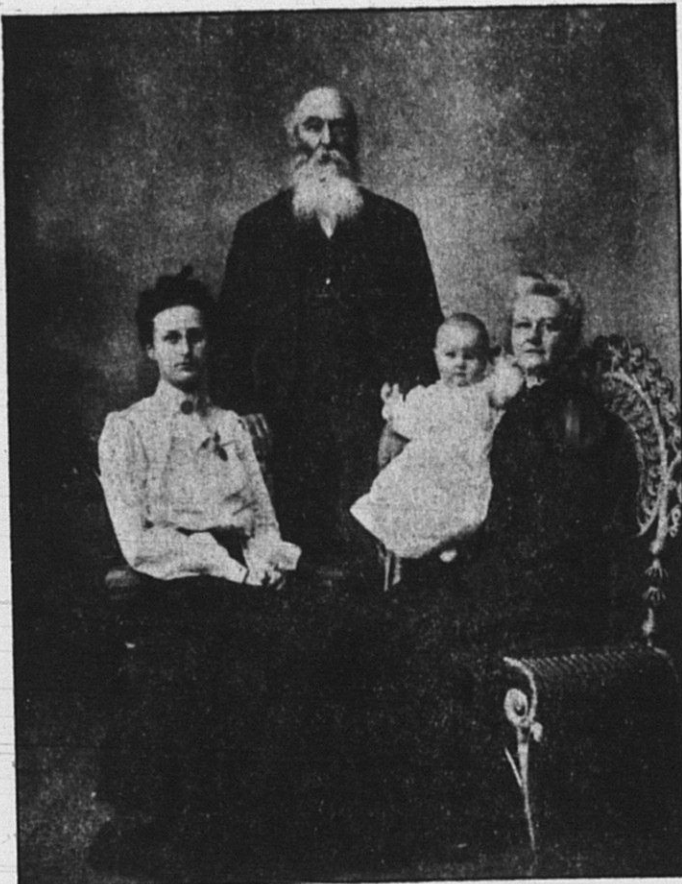
John Temple Graves, the Democratic editor of the Deomestic Atlanta News, in a leading editorial defends lynching and advocates the revival of the Ku Klux Klan for terrorizing the Afro-Americans of the south. John is an important cog in the Democratic machine, and he openly advocates what many of his compatriots have practiced secretly for years.

"Stout on primary reform," using it "not merely as an appeal for votes," is what Mr. Scripps said in his Tribune of a Detroit candidate for the legislature. He never said that of Prof. Ferris, who is stout for primary reform than any other man in the business. But he wasn't so stout, he never mentioned it, and being a teacher, he naturally would if he had considered it of any importance.

The following new snake story was taken from the last issue of the Milan Leader. Draw your own conclusion: "The cabbage snake has appeared in this vicinity. This snake is about six inches long and about the size of a number 8 thread, the color is black or white and is generally found in the heart of a cabbage. Should you cook the snake with the cabbage you would be poisoned and die. We were shown Monday a black snake and was informed that a white one had been found."

## FOUR GENERATIONS.

Robert C. Glenn, the great grandfather of little Mary Ilone, whose picture appears below, was born at North Lake. He was the son of the late John Glenn who emigrated from Tver township, Seneca county, New York, in 1833 and took up from the government a tract of land along the south bank of North Lake, Dexter township, where he resided until his death. His young wife, whose maiden name was Jane Brown, of New England parentage, came with him. She was a faithful helper to him, and did her full share in building up the religious and educational interests of the community, and was a devoted wife and mother, Mr. Glenn with his brother were very public spirited and built a school house with their own money at North Lake. It was used by the public for many years for both school and church purposes. He died in 1868 at



Four generations are represented in the above cut: Robert C. Glenn aged 69 years, his daughter Mrs. Nettie L. Cooke aged 44 years, her daughter Mrs. Grace C. Lighthall aged 22 years, and her daughter Mary Ilone Lighthall six months old.

the age of 62. Robert was born June 10, 1835. He received a very careful home training completing his studies at the State Normal school at Ypsilanti. At the age of 23 years he was married to Jane Hudson, daughter of Alvah and Henriette Hudson of Lyndon township. They together lived a most respected happy life, not only their children but many others whom they influenced for good, will use up and call them blessed. Their devoted lives were broken, when Mrs. Glenn died January 11, 1904. Since then Mr. Glenn makes his home with his children at present stopping in Chelsea.

Mrs. Nettie L. Cook, the daughter was born at North Lake, her present home being Chelsea. Her daughter, Grace C. Lighthall was born at Pinckney. She is the wife of Myron Lighthall of Chelsea, where her little daughter, Mary Ilone was also born. That the blessings of the fathers shall rest upon the children and children's children is exemplified in this case.

## POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Following the trip of Vice Presidential Nominee Charles Warren Fairbanks across the state Tuesday, a somewhat similar trip will be arranged for Fred M. Warner next week. Mr. Fairbanks addressed meetings at Monroe, Adrian, Tecumseh, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Jackson, Lansing, Ionia and Grand Rapids, making most of his talks from the rear end of a special car. Reports received at republican headquarters state that his meetings up to noon were a great success, the crowds being especially large and enthusiastic at Monroe.

It is planned to have Mr. Warner go from Grand Rapids to Petoskey, Alpena and Port Huron on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. Evening meetings will be held at each of these places in large halls while platform speeches from the rear platform of his car will be given at other points. A dozen speeches a day will be made during this tour.

Mr. Warner has not had opportunity to visit the upper part of the lower peninsula during his campaign so far and the people will have a chance to see him and hear his views in from 30 to 40 towns during these few days. Everywhere that Mr. Warner has spoken good results have been found to follow for the republican party.

The various sources of information throughout the state from which Chairman Diekema and Secretary Alward draw their information regarding the trend of events, give encouraging news of the growth of Warner sentiment and the republican state central committee now feels assured that the candidate for governor will get a larger majority than was at first expected.—Detroit Journal.

## Our Market Letter

Written with conciseness and authority, deals with the matters of the hour, pertaining to grain and stock investments. Upon request your name goes on our mailing list.

A. C. MARTIN & Co.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

John Upton was in Manchester Sunday.  
William L. Wade was in Toledo last Sunday.  
Wm. Benton and wife spent Sunday in Dexter.  
George Hinkelang was in Jackson Wednesday.  
Mrs. T. Wood was an Ann Arbor visitor Monday.  
Dr. Thomas Shaw of Ypsilanti was in town Sunday.  
John F. Lawrence of Ann Arbor was in town Friday.  
Dr. R. M. Speer of Battle Creek was in town Saturday.  
Orin Thacher and Dan Conway visited in Jackson Saturday.  
Charles Miller of Jackson spent Sunday with his sisters here.

## ADDITIONAL LOCAL EVENTS.

Albert Conlan and wife returned from their wedding trip last Friday and are now at the residence of C. McGuire sr., in the town of Dexter.  
Herman Niehaus, of Freedom township was in the city Wednesday. He this year planted 15 acres of corn of which he has husked eight acres, of fine quality. The balance seven acres, is soft. He planted it June 16th, which was rather late. He is fattening four head of cattle.

Mrs. Rebecca Olson, nee Lemmon, of California who has been visiting Mrs. Isaac Glenn, left Saturday for Dexter to visit relatives. Mrs. Olson is over 80 years of age and enjoys excellent health. Her mother as a little girl was kissed by Marquis de Lafayette on his visit to this country after the revolution.

Married, Wednesday evening, October 26, 1904, at the home of the bride's parents, Ypsilanti, by Rev. Dr. Thomas Holmes of Chelsea, Mr. Edward Russell and Miss Laura Alta Clark. Miss Clark was born and reared to womanhood in Chelsea and has many friends here whose congratulations and good wishes will be deeply sincere and earnest.

The Whitney Brothers Quartette and reader at the opera house Tuesday night November 1, the second number of the People's Popular Entertainment Course. You should not fail to hear this great quartette. Season tickets for the remaining five numbers 85 cents, \$1.10 and \$1.35 at Stinson's. Single admission for this entertainment 50 cents, reserved free.

Report of school district No. 10, Lyndon, for the month ending October 21. The following have an average standing of 91, Vera Hadley, Stella Collings and Robert Heatley; 90, Frances May; 89, Howard May; 87, Ethelbert Heatley; 86, Willie Birch and Laura Hudson; 85, Lillie Birch. Vera Hadley has not been absent or tardy during the month. Genevieve Young, teacher.

The concert given by the Chelsea band Friday evening deserved a larger house than it received. It was very much enjoyed by those present. The stage was appropriately arranged for the occasion. The trombone solo by D. O. Norton, "Asleep in the Deep," was exceptionally fine, although it is hardly proper to especially mention this, as every number was well rendered. The band deserves commendation on their excellent concert.

## SHARON.

J. Hoffer's new house is nearly finished.  
Miss Fairchild took some of her pupils to Ann Arbor Saturday to visit the museum.  
Mrs. Ralph Boyden who has been spending some time with friends here has returned to her home in Chicago.

## NORTH LAKE.

Mrs. O. P. Noah spent Saturday at Ypsilanti.  
F. A. Glenn and wife are spending this week in Detroit.  
George W. Simmons will hold an auction on November 12.  
Mrs. P. J. Johnson of Dexter is visiting at the home of E. W. Daniels.  
Sunday school next Sunday at 10:30. Preaching services Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.  
An equity meeting was held at the Grange hall Saturday night. Mr. Winans was the speaker. The next meeting will be at the Dexter town house.

## FREEDOM.

Masons began work at the St. John's church Monday morning.  
The repairing of Mrs. Fred Eschelberg house is slowly progressing.  
Ed. Henau expects to leave here, for the north to hunt deer some time next week.  
John Huss of Ann Arbor who has been visiting friends here has returned home.  
Emil Ziocke who has for some time been troubled with catarrh of the head is at present confined to his bed.  
The winter term in district No. 2 will open next Monday with an entire change to the uniform text books and a new stove.  
Sixty-five couples attended the hop at Dexter opera house October 23rd. All report a good time and are coming again.

Dogs That Cross the Ocean.  
The cost of a dog ticket from Liverpool to New York varies from \$10 to \$30, according to the size of the animal.

A Common Exception.  
Old Batch—Do you believe in whipping children?  
Mrs. Extrygood—It depends on whose children they are.—Baltimore American.

Ethics of Borrowing.  
If you wear a tailor-made suit, don't strike a man wearing a hand-me-down for a loan.—Atchison Globe.

Would Gild a Long Wire.  
Sixteen ounces of gold would be sufficient to gild a wire that would encircle the earth.

## A MATTER OF HEALTH



## THE DRAIN TAX.

To the beneficiaries of the lower end of Mill Creek Drain I will say that I am obliged to spread on the tax roll the names and amounts opposite each, showing the assessment declared by the county drain commissioner September 20, 1901, which should have been spread that year, but for reasons best known to the then supervisor, the same was deferred, as follows:

Township of Sylvan,	\$ 48 30
Chelsea Village	140 35
Homer Ives	3 00
Baldwin and Stibley	28 00
Sarah A. Wood	2 00
Robert Leach	4 50
Frank Eder	8 00
Ann Wheeler	50
John Keelan	1 00
Conrad Hafner	1 00
Margaret Conway	1 00
Albert Guthrie	1 00
Laird and Guthrie	50
Sam Guthrie	1 00
John Guthrie	1 00
Adam Goetz	50
Seymour Tyndal	1 00
C. Kalmbach	1 00
R. West	1 00
H. H. Boyd	1 50
H. C. Boyd estate	1 00
Jacob Kern, sr.	50
Orin Flak	50
Libbie Cobb	50
B. Pratt	50
Peter Merkel	50
J. E. Beal	5 00
Peter Easterle	8 00
Carrie Easterle	2 00
Frank Sweetland	8 00
Chas. Wagner	15 00
J. Bagge	8 00
Thomas Wilkinson	1 00
M. Mohrlock	1 00



## STOVES

We still offer

## Bargains

IN

## Stoves.

We have had a wonderful sale on Steel

Ranges the past few weeks, simply because we

are giving the best values for the money they

cost and our customers appreciate it.

We will continue our

Cut Prices

On all

Outside Stoves.

We wish to confine our line

more exclusively to

Garlands and

Round Oaks,

Without exception "The

World's Best."

From now on we will

name special prices on all

Heating Stoves to close out

stock.

We have something to offer you in Fur-

ture. Call and look through our stock. Near

everything is new and prices right. We are

putting prices on Sideboards and Dining tables.

We still offer 9-bar Woven Wire Fence

25 cents per rod. The best fence and

ever.

W. J. KNAPP

G. V. Clark  
J. P. Miller  
Mat. Jensen  
M. Wackenhut  
E. Spaulding  
T. W. Baldwin  
David Blatch  
A. L. Baldwin  
M. J. Lehman  
R. Kempf  
T. J. Schallie  
Joseph Weber  
B. Steinbach  
Beasley Bros.  
T. Leach  
W. K. Guerlin  
M. and T. McKune  
J. Geddes  
A. A. VanTyne  
Chas. Lettis  
R. A. Snyder  
Mrs. M. Frey  
D. B. Taylor  
James Taylor  
J. HUMMEL, Supervisor.

"A dose in time saves lives," Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup; nature's remedy for coughs, colds, pulmonary disease of every sort.

## WANT COLUMN

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

FOR SALE—1000 head of cabbage. Inquire of David Schneider near Jerome St. R. F. D. 2.  
WANTED—Bean pickers. Apply at the bean house.  
LOST—Saturday on either Park or Main street a ladies collar, under blouse, leave at Standard office and receive reward.  
MRS. FRED WEBBER, of Sylvan, R. F. D. No. 1 is prepared to knit stockings and gloves at 15 to 20 cents a pair.  
TO RENT—Furnished rooms suitable for man and wife. Inquire at Standard office.  
FOR SALE—Thoroughbred registered Durham bulls and heifers 1 to 3 years old. C. D. Mages & Son, Plainfield, Mich. P. O. address, Webber, Mich.  
WANTED—Bright business woman (house work) to distribute sample magazines and to compile an official census of magazines subscribed for. Steady employment. Salary at \$15.00 per week. Experience unnecessary, but good references required. Address Sprague Wholesale Co., Magazine Dept., 270 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
NOTICE—480 acres of land either for sale, rent or shares or for cash rental. Situated 4 1/2 miles north of Chelsea. Inquire of J. S. Gorman.



## WHAT WILL BE SURRENDERED.

An army when contemplating retreat or capitulation first considers what it shall surrender. Let us suppose that the American people, on the 10th of next November, capitulates to the Democratic party and its leaders, Parker and Davis. What should we surrender?

First—If Judge Parker and his supporters were able to carry out their purpose, we should surrender the Philippines and whatever advantage we may possess by holding those islands in the Pacific.

Second—We should surrender all claim to the Panama strip and abandon the undertaking entirely.

Third—We should tear down our tariff wall and subject our own labor to the competition of the rest of the world, thereby surrendering a large market worth from twenty to thirty billion dollars a year.

And next we should probably, in the near future, surrender our honor as the Democratic party is still controlled by the advocates of free silver and a fifty-cent dollar.

There are but three or four of the important possessions which we should abandon; but when the flag is pulled down, when all attempts at progress and prosperity are abandoned, and when honor itself is surrendered, what else would be worth retaining? The view would be a gloomy one, indeed, were the success of Mr. Parker and his party at all probable. Happily, however, there is not the least shadow of a possibility that we shall have to surrender our birthright and everything else we possess, and that the people are not too prudent to neglect their opportunities on election day, not only to elect a Republican candidate, but to give the Democratic candidate such a humiliating defeat that the party will remember it for a generation.

## THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.

From Governor Van Zant of Minnesota, from M. F. Kain, secretary of the Democratic state central committee of Minnesota, and from Hon. F. A. of that state, who drafted the primary election bill passed by the Minnesota legislature, come urgent advice to the people of Michigan to favor the adoption of the system now being adopted by the Democratic party of that state. The secretary of the state central committee of Minnesota says that, under the law now have in that state, thousands of dollars are being spent where they formerly were not, and his belief is that Michigan would do well to follow the lead of Minnesota. He says that long and step slowly before the direct voting system is adopted. This is the advice of leading Republicans and Democrats of the only state where reform is being given a trial. Michigan will adopt a primary law, and it will be one that seeks to profit by mistakes elsewhere, and will especially make the mistake of enacting a law that will make making mistakes in smaller districts.

## PEEK FOR SENATOR.

A. J. Peek will not be a senator in the capitol, when he sits in the senate chamber. His good work in the 1903-04 session is well remembered by those who will be re-elected. Including his friend, Lieut. Arch. Peek, whether among acquaintances. We don't know about Mr. Brown of each county and are not capable of judging how efficient he might be, but if his statement is correct, we don't believe that he will care to have him for a neighbor—not many, at least along that line, anyhow. Optimistic.—Jackson Star.

## WE DO NOT DODGE NOR BEFOG.

It is to be deplored that the opposition in this campaign declines to discuss the real issue that the party declarations raise as to primary reform, and devotes itself to persistent misrepresentations of the Republican position, and denunciation of meandering and purpose falsely ascribed to us. The issue is perfectly clear. To abolish all nominating conventions and elect all candidates by direct vote in the primaries, through a mandatory law imposing that violent and untried change upon the whole state regardless of different choices (this is the Democratic position); or, to put it in the power of the voters of every town, city, county and district in the state to employ that method in nominating their candidates, if they so desire, and to provide primary election of delegates to the state nominating convention, at least until the new system is better understood in its practical workings (this is the Republican position).

Which of these is preferable? Which better commends itself to the calm judgment of the voter? And, especially, which is better supported by such experience as has been had in our own state and in other states? This is the issue, and it is perfectly clear. It is more important than anything else that can be talked about in Michigan now, and so it is of serious moment that it should be fairly presented and earnestly and frankly discussed. But our opponents do not do that. They devote their time to foolish accusation that we are opposed to primary reform, and sillier and more senseless accusations of machine control, and baseless declamations about state expenditures. Republicans do not desire to dodge or baffle the issue. They desire to have it presented fairly, according to the authoritative declarations of the platforms, for the thoughtful decision of the voters.

## THE "BIG STICK" LIE.

Appropos of the silly Democratic charge that Mr. Roosevelt is a "warrior," it is interesting to note how the interparliamentary union views the president. The union is composed of some of the leading parliamentarians of Europe, who visited this country in the interest of international arbitration and peace. The visitors were entertained at luncheon by the Nations Civic Federation of New York, recently. Here is what Thomas Lough, an Irish member of the union, in proposing a toast to the President of the United States, said, as reported by the New York World, a newspaper that has been picturing Mr. Roosevelt as a veritable god of war:

"We, who are visitors here, after a few days regard him as a ruler of one of the mightiest powers on the earth, who has taken a more distinct step in the interest of peace than perhaps any other power has taken. He is not only a great ruler himself, but he is a worthy representative of a great line of rulers who have done much for the liberties of mankind."

W. Randall-Cramer, a noted member of the British parliament, also praised the president. The sovereigns of Europe, he declared, were ready to listen to "peace propositions," always with a "but." He then said:

"Not so your young president; no, but, but, but, with him in any of his utterances. He talked in a clear, manly tone, straight from the shoulder—proud words—and we all rejoice in his statement of Saturday and in his assurance with the great United States will sign what we failed eighteen years ago to get."

Others spoke in the same strain, giving nonpartisan testimony that President Roosevelt has done more to aid the universal peace movement than any other president.

## EXTRAVAGANT—IN BENEFACTIONS.

Nearly five million dollars was disbursed from the state treasury last year, not a dollar of which was for state purpose. The highly religious and deeply pious editor of the Detroit Tribune, James E. Scripps, says all this was state expenditure and proves the extravagance of the Republican "machine." Here is what some of the money was paid for: United States appropriations for the agricultural college and the soldiers' home transmitted through the state treasury, nearly \$1,000,000; refunding of money not belonging to the state, over \$164,000; receivers' funds held by the treasury as custodian, about \$400,000; mill tax collected and paid to the university, \$400,000; delinquent county tax collected by the state and returned to the counties, about \$800,000; county expenses for insane, etc., over \$823,000; railroad taxes paid to the counties for primary school funds, about \$2,000,000. If these are state expenditures, the more money the state can expend in such ways the better it will suit the people.

On June 19, 1896, the Detroit Evening News said in an editorial on William McKinley: "He will be a piece of clay in the hands of the politicians, to be molded in accordance with their own will." This sounds just like the News' denunciation of Fred M. Warner. The attack on McKinley was untrue, and the attacks on Warner are untrue.

## VILIFIED M'KINLEY.

SOME NEWSPAPERS THAT ARE NOW ATTACKING FRED M. WARNER.

Same Tactics Used Against Martyred President Now Used Against Warner.

The Detroit Evening News said, EDITORIAL, June 19th, 1896: "Mr. McKinley will be a willing tool in the hands of Congress. He will be a piece of clay in the hands of the politicians, to be molded in accordance with their own sweet will."

The Detroit Evening News said, EDITORIAL, October 23d, 1896, under the heading "The Mortgaged Candidate and the Trusts": "In other words he remained McKinley. And yet his course was consistent. The man who is mortgaged for \$118,000 to Mark Hanna," etc., etc., etc.

This was when the Evening News was trying to defeat McKinley, and it launched that Mark Hanna was a Bad, Bad Man, so it coupled his name with that of McKinley in this sneering way.

In its crusade against Fred M. Warner this year the Detroit Evening News seems to be warming over its editorial utterances of eight years ago against the beloved McKinley. The Evening News tried to fool the people then and failed. The Evening News is trying to fool the people now and it will fail again.

Fred M. Warner, the Republican candidate for Governor, an upright Christian gentleman, a capable public official, a candidate of the people, a successful business man, a pure patriot, is no man's man. He has made no promises for office, is not tied up to any interest or combination of interests, and as Governor he will be controlled by pure motives and honest judgment in the interest of all the people. He is worthy of the support of all good citizens.

## FRED M. WARNER'S RECORD AS A STATE SENATOR.

Fred M. Warner voted in favor of a bill for the taxation of sleeping cars in 1895.

Fred M. Warner was one of the twelve Senators who voted (May 27, 1897) to take the Michigan Central Charter repeal bill from the committee.

Fred M. Warner voted for the so-called Atkinson railroad taxation bill at the special session of 1898. Discussing the measure (Senate Journal, 1898, page 238) he said:

"I am in favor of the passage of this bill. While the bill is not, in every particular, as I would like to have seen it, still I think it is in the line of EQUAL AND JUST TAXATION and should be passed. The imperfections, if any, can be fixed later on."

Fred M. Warner was one of the nine Senators who voted against tabling the bill which provided for the reduction of railroad fares in the Upper Peninsula.

Fred M. Warner was one of the seven Senators who voted in favor of increasing the rate of taxation of express companies in the special session, called by Governor Pingree, in 1898.

Fred M. Warner's attitude relative to the taxation of railroads. Interview in Detroit Free Press, Feb. 23, 1904:

"I should give the roads fair treatment and nothing more. They are entitled to the same consideration as a private individual or corporation, but no more. If anybody thinks I shall give the railroads undue consideration, let him look up my record in the State Senate and he will find that my votes were always in favor of making the railroads bear their just share of the public burdens."

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## WARNER ON RECORD.

Republican Candidate Expressed Himself in Favor of Primary Reform Months Before He Was Nominated. Fred M. Warner publicly and repeatedly invites the closest scrutiny into his record on all public questions and his acts as a servant of the people.

With this in mind it is interesting to again read an extract from a letter written by him on April 20th, of this year, to Hon. L. G. Defoe, of Alpena. In this letter, written more than two months before his nomination, he said:

"In state affairs the Republican party stands for a just and equitable system of taxation, which shall fairly distribute the burdens of government; it stands for an economical and business-like administration of the affairs of this great state; it stands for pure primaries and honest elections. It is its mission, before another legislature shall adjourn, to give to the people of this state an effective primary election law—a law which, without complications or delays, will make it not only possible, but practicable and certain, that the people shall have placed in their hands the power to abolish corrupt influences in the making of nominations and the securing of elections. This law, I believe, should be most carefully drawn, and should represent the mature deliberation, and the best thought and experience, of the law making body. The central fact should always be kept in mind that the evil to be done away with is the improper use of money, patronage or other corrupt practices in making nominations to public office.

"I firmly believe that the next legislature of this state will pass such a law; and I count it my privilege to stand shoulder to shoulder with the conservative friends of honest government in support of the enactment of such a measure; and not only its enactment, but its effective and fearless enforcement."

"No question has ever arisen in Michigan with which I have more sincere sympathy than the demand for honest elections and proper conduct of primaries. I regard the vote-buyer and the man whose vote is bought as even worse than other types of public criminals. Our institutions are in danger when nominations are secured through the expenditures of money and when our elections are sought to be controlled by vilification and misrepresentation. I can sincerely say that I wish Godspeed to every man in our state and to every newspaper that is sincerely endeavoring to correct the abuses which have existed in connection with primaries and elections in Michigan and elsewhere."

Extract from Hon. Fred M. Warner's speech delivered at West Michigan Fair.

LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE. The Democratic candidate for the presidency has again insisted that this country shall immediately go on record on the matter of independence for the Filipinos. That is to say, according to his notion, the pledge should be made now, to be redeemed when the islanders are capable of governing themselves. Well, they will certainly be in no such state of readiness this year or next year. How long a time must elapse before they become qualified for the management of their own affairs without assistance cannot now be foretold. It may be a century hence, or it may be only a half of that considerable length of time. Judgment as to what should be done then must necessarily be more intelligent than can now be exercised. The problems of the future must necessarily be held in reserve for the people of the future. Virtually, the Filipinos are going to school under American auspices. For how great a length of time they must remain in school it is given to none to know. Just now they are in the primary grade. Moreover, they now have more independence than they ever had before. The absurdity of saying now what shall be done with them later on, very much later on, is palpable. Such a proposition may have charms for doctrinaires and idealists, but it scarcely harmonizes with the actualities of life, national and otherwise. What's the hurry? Why anticipate? Why cross a bridge before reaching it? Sufficient for the day is the evil thereof. The developments of the future may convert the pledge into a comedy or a farce. Who can tell? Meanwhile, the islanders are doing quite well. Those who let well enough along rarely make mistakes.—Brooklyn Eagle, Democrat.

Doesn't it seem rather ridiculous that we should be listening to these fairy tales of what a Democrat is to do for a Republican people, when we have Republicans well equipped to look after our affairs? Wouldn't it be a little extraordinary if you were to ask your neighbor who is in trade in opposition to your business to come in and run your affairs for you? And yet that is what Mr. Ferris is asking to do. He wants the Republicans to desert a man they all know is honest and right and give to him the reins of state government so he may handle them for the Democratic party, a party we have no use for, and have no interest with only in defeating it at all times. And it deserves defeat. That's why we thresh it so soundly upon every occasion when it comes looking for our business. That's what we are here for!—Ispheming Iron Ore.

Lulu Stanhope, St. Louis: "I used to have a horrid complexion. I took Hollett's Rocky Mountain Tea and am called the prettiest girl in the city." Tea or tablets, 35 cents. Glazier & Stimson.

IF YOU HAD A NECK As Long as This Fellow, and Had SORE THROAT ALL THE WAY DOWN TONSILINE WOULD QUICKLY CURE IT. See and Buy. All Druggists. THE TONSILINE CO., CANTON, O.

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

You will save doctor-bill, save time and avoid discomfort if you will learn to "read the tongue" and take Celery King when it tells you, by its coated appearance, to do so. 25c, at druggists.

## THE CANDIDATES SIX MONTHS AGO.

What was Mr. Ferris, attitude towards primary reform six months ago? Had he any. Had he said anything about it? Is anyone aware that he cared anything for the theories of which he now proclaims himself the apostle? Or is it likely that he would now be exhibiting any interest in the subject if he had not been, unexpectedly to himself and everybody else, nominated for governor?

Mr. Warner, on the contrary, had long been making a study of the subject, and had clear ideas upon it, and an earnest interest on the reforms sought through the primary method. On April 20th of this year he wrote a letter to Hon. L. G. Defoe of Alpena, months before his nomination, in which he said:

"In state affairs the Republican party stands for a just and equitable system of taxation, which shall fairly distribute the burdens of government; it stands for an economical and business-like administration of the affairs of this great state; it stands for pure primaries and honest elections. It is its mission, before another legislature shall adjourn, to give to the people of this state an effective primary election law—a law which, without complications or delays, will make it not only possible, but practicable and certain, that the people shall have placed in their hands the power to abolish corrupt influences in the making of nominations and the securing of elections. This law, I believe, should be most carefully drawn, and should represent the mature deliberation, and the best thought and experience, of the law making body. The central fact should always be kept in mind that the evil to be done away with is the improper use of money, patronage or other corrupt practices in making nominations to public office.

"I firmly believe that the next legislature of this state will pass such a law; and I count it my privilege to stand shoulder to shoulder with the conservative friends of honest government in support of the enactment of such a measure; and not only its enactment, but its effective and fearless enforcement."

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## BRIGHT NEW MILLINERY.

In our stock of new fall and winter millinery you will find all the newest and brightest creations of the season in

## PATTERN AND STREET HATS

We have a very handsome line of trimmings in

Paon Velvets, Shaded Velvets, Plushes, Braids, and in Feathers, Owl Heads and Pompons.

You are most cordially invited to call and inspect the new headwear.

MARY HAAB.

## 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.



## PRUDDEN AND STANTON

Drivers of

## TUBULAR WELLS.

Sell the

## MAUD S. WINDMILLS.

This Mill took the first premium at the State Fair.

Well supplies on hand. Repairing done on short notice.

PRUDDEN & STANTON,

CHELSEA, - -



## CANDIDATES COMPARED.

Why Theodore Roosevelt is More Popular Than Alton B. Parker—Opinion of a Leading Paper.

The New York Sunday Democrat, a newspaper that recently bolted Parker and came out for Roosevelt, in giving the reasons why the Parker campaign is languishing and the Roosevelt campaign is booming, says: "Judge Parker has few of the attributes of popularity; Theodore Roosevelt has them all."

"Parker is timid; Roosevelt is brave. Parker is controlled by friends and patrons; Roosevelt is independent."

"Parker represents no policy and has no political record; Roosevelt is one of the acknowledged progressive statesmen of the century and his record is the record of the sunshine years of militant and advancing Americanism."

"As there is practically no one to vigorously oppose there is no one to actively defend Judge Parker as a political standard-bearer. Theodore Roosevelt invites the fire of partisan enemies and attracts to his support thousands of patriotic and earnest admirers."

"Judge Parker is a weak candidate, an unwise candidate, an unfortunate candidate for the presidency. A life of judicial monotony and exclusion from political affairs does not appeal to the allegiance of partisans. Theodore Roosevelt is a strong, a vigorous, an invincible candidate for the presidency. He is a man of action, nominated for an electorate of abounding energy, force and progress. He is, especially, the idol of the young men of the country."

"It is, therefore, not at all surprising that, as the voters contrast these two candidates, they should be irresistibly drawn to one—to Roosevelt—and should be repelled from or become indifferent to his antagonist, Parker. Such is the present trend of the campaign, and it is decidedly favorable to President Roosevelt. No reasonable doubt of his election exists or is entertained by anyone familiar with politics, Democrat or Republican."

## LOCALITY.

Prof. Ferris, in his speeches, and they are substantially all the same one, always disposes of one objection to a primary election law, and that is, the danger of getting all the candidates from the locality of the largest congregation of people, the larger towns and cities, by saying that locality should cut no figure, if only the candidates were well qualified. Prof. Ferris evidently is a dreamer, who, like many idealists, believe that merely saying so, it will be so. Any one who has had any experience in politics knows that locality does mean a great deal. What would our voters in Washtenaw county say, if all the candidates on the Republican or Democratic ticket were all from Ann Arbor, or all from Ypsilanti? Nothing would save a ticket made up exclusively from one locality. With all the care that is always exercised by the leaders of both parties, the criticism has often been heard in the past that there were too many candidates from one place. Attention is only called to this one statement by Prof. Ferris, to show that his ideas are not practical. It cannot be expected otherwise from a gentleman who has not attended a caucus in twenty years. He cannot be expected to know much about the practical workings of the caucus system. His other views on many practical subjects are as utopian, except that he never fails to announce that he is at the head of a good business college at Big Rapids.

In this same line of thought, the Lansing Republican expresses itself as follows:

"The city dare not close out candidates from the country in a primary election by any combination." So said Ferris at Wayne. But they did do that in Alpena, Mr. Ferris, and took every candidate on the county ticket from citizens of Alpena city. They did the same in Muskegon, every nominee of both Democrats and Republicans living in Muskegon city, except one in Muskegon township, and he lives nearer to the postoffice than some of those in the city. Mr. Ferris seems to pay as little attention to the primary elections going on around him, as he has for twenty years paid to the caucuses and conventions, which by his own confession was none at all.

The best evidence that there is truth in the charge made, that Prof. Ferris' scheme of primary reform will be of special benefit to the Democrats, is shown by the Detroit Free Press, in a statement made in reference to the primary election held last week in Detroit. It has been often stated that the minority party could place only one candidate on its ticket and then vote for the weakest candidate on the majority ticket:

"The prediction that Democrats would vote for Codd was also fulfilled. For instance, when G. Duff Stewart, former Democratic sheriff, came out of the voting booth in the third precinct of the First ward, he said to John Storm, Democratic clerk in the city hall, 'I'm voting for some people today that I shall not vote for on election day.'"

"In the second precinct of the Tenth ward, a saloonkeeper named Koch, in passing out a Codd card, said: 'Vote for Codd. He's a nice fellow, and he'll be easier for Maybury to beat in the election.'"

Use Standard want ads.

## THE AUDITOR GENERALSHIP.

The office of in the state government of the greatest responsibility, after that of governor, is the office of auditor general. The business of the auditor's department has increased so in recent years that it requires a force of assistants to carry it on about equal to that of all the other departments of the state government combined. The work is most intricate, and often difficult and responsible; and the volume of the department's financial transactions in a year exceeds a half million of dollars, besides the auditing of all state expenditures. The title to a large percentage of the real property of the state is in its keeping in the course of a single term, and upon the regularity and integrity of its proceedings depends a goodly portion of the state's revenue, and the correctness of all its disbursements. In no position under the state's authority is there demanded an officer of clearer head, of more efficient and thoroughly trained business qualities, of more accurate judgment or faithful character.

In the nomination of Dr. James B. Bradley of Eaton Rapids for the position, the Republican party has presented to the people of the state a man in whom those requisites are eminently combined. He is a native of Michigan, born in Shiawassee county. He is in the prime and vigor of life, being 46 years old on the 19th of November next. He is a man of education and business training, graduated from Rush Medical college in Chicago eighteen years ago, and long enjoying a large and valuable practice in Eaton county. He is a practical citizen and a faithful Republican, and has been trusted and honored both in the councils of his party and in official responsibilities by his government and by the people. Chairman of the Republican county committee for the last four years, members of the board of county pension examiners two terms, mayor of the city of Eaton Rapids two terms, these are some of the positions he has occupied with credit to himself and advantage to the community; and now, in the larger jurisdiction of the state and the weightier responsibility of the auditor general's office, he will bring a ripe judgment and mature powers, and the same zeal and faithfulness that his fellow citizens have recognized in him, in a worthy succession to the present model administration of that department.

## TYRANNICAL MACHINE.

It is some years now since the Democratic party was in power in the nation and in Michigan, but those years are well remembered by the people. They were years when the machine ruled with an iron rule never known before or since. It was not a machine run by the many, but one run by the select few. In fact, the whole power was concentrated in the hands of one individual in this state. Under the last Cleveland administration, the appointment was made, by Don M. Dickinson of Detroit. The referee system was in vogue, but the referees had no power of appointment, neither did the federal officers appointed have power to appoint deputies. Every job, however insignificant, had to come from Dickinson.

C. W. DeYoung, a prominent Democrat of Muskegon, was a candidate for the office of deputy revenue collector, and General Smith of Grand Rapids was appointed by Mr. Dickinson collector. Mr. DeYoung and his friends laid siege to General Smith, thinking of course that he would have the appointment of his own deputies, officially responsible. But no, the appointment had to come from the czar at Detroit. General Smith was powerless to make an appointment, and Mr. DeYoung was turned down.

And it is prominently advertised throughout the state that the same Czar Dickinson was the first to make a contribution to the campaign fund to assist in the election of W. N. Ferris for governor. When Dickinson gets into the saddle again, the independent Republicans will have a taste of what machine rule means.

## THE DETROIT SWEEPSTAKES.

Wayne county has had some experience with primary elections that should prove profitable to her and enlightening to her sister counties of this state. The entries for the big race closed October 1, with a field of 1,395 competitors for the various offices to be filled in city and county. If the entries had been open longer there might have been more for there was a rush the last half day. For the one office of representative in the legislature from the First district, 67 candidates are registered, of which 47 are Republicans and 20 Democrats. In many cases, however, there is but one Democratic aspirant, and this has been characteristic of the primaries in other counties. It is the Republicans who have accepted the law in its spirit, while the Democrats have evaded and nullified its purpose by fixing up a one-man candidacy; and they profess to desire its extension to the state ticket.

If there is reason to vote for Mr. Ferris, there is more reason to vote for a Democratic legislature. If Republicans believe they would get a better state government through Mr. Ferris, they certainly should support him with a legislature. A governor cannot pass laws. A Democratic legislature would also elect a Democratic free trade United States senator in place of Senator Burrows. That would be a step towards the return of Democratic times.—St. Johns Republican.

## MR. HEFLIN'S FUN

Ordinarily the Advertiser does not copy personal cards from other papers, but in the case of Congressman J. T. Hefflin an exception is made, because he is the Democratic nominee in the Fifth district, and further because there is some news in it. His card in the Montgomery Evening Journal of yesterday is copied on this page.

It will be observed that he admits making the utterances at Tuskegee, which the Advertiser's staff correspondent reported, and which the next day were condemned in these columns. Unfortunately, however, he does not yet see that he committed any wrong; he makes very little attempt at explanation, and expresses regret. In fact, he boastfully declares that he has no apologies to make for his reflections on the white people of Alabama—"we have a way of influencing negroes down here," etc.

The only explanation he makes of his declaration that a bomb under the dining table of President Roosevelt and Booker T. Washington would have done no harm is the very brief assertion that it was in fun, and that it created laughter. This is probably an afterthought, but if he has that sort of conception of fun, he is not a man of wisdom, of prudence, of self-control enough to be set up as a leader of men. That sort of fun does not go in congress; he will not be able to get bills through or to protect the south from its enemies with such humor as that. It is to be hoped that the explanation, poor as it is, will be of some service to Democrats in the east and west, when they are faced with his declaration, but we fear that such will not be the case.

Mr. Hefflin says he will carry his district by ten thousand majority. We were not prepared to dispute it. It makes little difference about the size of his majority. But it frequently requires more than a Democratic majority to seat a man in congress. If the house is Republican he might lose his seat even with ten thousand majority. Those utterances of his at Tuskegee and this very card, making little explanation, expressing no regret, and boasting of a part of them, might cost him his seat. He may be a very humorous speaker, but the next house might not like his style of wit.—Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.

## "IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN."

If the Democratic national convention were to be held over again, would Alton B. Parker be nominated for president, and would Henry G. Davis be nominated for vice president? If the delegates had another opportunity to call Grover Cleveland or Richard Olney, or George Gray, or George B. McClellan to the leadership, would they summon Judge Parker? It is a painful subject. The average delegate would shriek hysterically if these questions were put to him. He knows, whether he likes Mr. Cleveland or not, that there would have been no apathy if the ex-president had been nominated. \* \* \* If Richard Olney had been called he would have had something that weighed a ton, and he would have swung around the circle, the central figure at great mass meetings. \* \* \* If George Gray, Delaware's favorite son, upright and trusted arbitrator and honored Paris peace commissioner, had been drafted, he would have been known and hailed with elation at a hundred crowded meetings. \* \* \* But Alton B. Parker? What has he said—what has he done? How has he borne himself to appeal to suffrages of the American citizens? The tomb is not more silent, and if it were not for a single formal speech and one perfunctory letter, who would know he was a candidate for president of the United States? To invitations heaped upon him, to appeals pathetically repeated, he has returned the stereotyped answer that he will go nowhere and say nothing. He is a myth to the great west, an empty name in the south, and unrecognizable as he walks the streets of New York. Never before has a candidate made a still hunt for the presidency from a hotel parlor, or come and gone in gumshoes, with a finger on his lips. The chagrin of Democrats with their Moses is grievous, and we fancy the men who are managing his canvass are sick at heart, sort and tingling with resentment.

That bugbear that Mr. Cahill first turned loose at the Ferris meeting in Lansing, about the census law being designed to make Mr. Warner governor, is still a main feature of the Cahill show. If his version is true, it must be admitted to be well adapted to its purpose. Cahill says it gave Warner entire control of the census, and the appointment of all the enumerators; and the state has rarely done a better job than that, for it has cut down the expense one half from what it was when Warner did not control and appoint the enumerators. The people are apt to say, Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful, over a few things, we will make thee ruler over many things.

Under the policy of free trade we have lost that commercial and industrial superiority we acquired under the policy of strict protection. Our policy of direct taxation bears heavily upon our industries and reacts on the working classes in reduction of wages and employment. Our agriculture has been ruined and our industries are struggling hard for existence. Other nations, under a policy of strict protection, are beating us in the race of competition, not only in neutral, but in our own markets.—Sir Gullford L. Moleworth on Free Trade in England.

The Republican party is always doing the "impossible"—judged by the belief of the Democrats. In '64 they were saying that the south could not be whipped; in '77 they were shouting that specie payments could not be resumed; in '96 they whined that the rural free delivery was no go; in 1900 they were cocksure that the Philippines could not be pacified. In view of so many unfulfilled prophecies, the Democrats ought to go out of the business.

Parker and Davis clubs are being formed in Mississippi. Now that the Afro-Americans have been disfranchised and few white Republican votes are counted, the reason for such political activity is not clear to the average mind.

Subscribe for The Standard.

## THE PHILIPPINES.

In three weeks from today the people will have to decide who will be their choice, Mr. Roosevelt or Judge Parker. To speak quite frankly, there does appear to be room for much uncertainty as to their probable conclusion that Mr. Roosevelt will be elected. \* \* \* Moreover, as election day draws nearer, it becomes manifest that Democrats can oppose Republican discipline and union with nothing more efficacious than disunion and indecision. Evidently, the Democratic leaders, like the Irish philosophers, have agreed to differ upon every point. Instead of fighting fire with fire—that is, instead of meeting Republican organization with Democratic organization, Republican unanimity with Democratic unanimity—each leader is riding his own particular hobby, without due consideration for the interests of the party as a whole and without regard for common sense. Judge Parker, for example, must surely realize that he cannot arouse the American people over the Philippines or the Filipinos. For good or for evil and with the sacrifice of American blood the islands have been acquired, and the United States cannot abandon them no more than Germany could abandon the annexed provinces of Alsace and Lorraine.

Such questions do not concern practical politics; they are of interest only to debating societies, and the question of home rule for the Filipinos has only a theoretical importance. \* \* \* It would be more practical, therefore, and more beneficial for the people concerned, to demand good American government for the Filipinos, than to indulge in oratory about their theoretical right to autonomy and independence.—New York Herald, Parker supporter.

"What we say is that the state's disbursements for all purposes in 1895 were \$3,935,605.68, and in 1894 they were \$8,151,639.10. Anything about that to draw abuse upon the Tribune?"—Detroit Tribune, Oct. 20.

Yes, there is. That is not what you said. You said that the state's expenditures had increased in that period from three to eight millions. The bank's payment of a check is a disbursement, but it is not an expenditure, and the state's disbursements were more than double the amount of its expenditures. Then you said the state's expenses had increased from three to eight millions, which was a greater deception than the other. The state expends nearly a million dollars for county expenses. Then you said the state tax had increased from three to eight millions, which was a greater perversion still. You never once said "disbursement," until now, and even that is a deception, intended to mean expenditure without saying so, knowing well that the state expenditure is less per capita, and the state tax rate less, than at the former period.

The Midland Republican justly says that a primary election law to be effective and protective of just results will need to be very carefully and honestly drawn. One of the tricks is for a candidate to get a lot of other candidates on the list for the same office that he is seeking, so as to divide up the opposition, thus giving the trickster a better chance of securing a greater number of votes than any other one, which is all that is required under the system. A preliminary caucus or conference by a clique to fix up a scheme like that cannot be got rid of, and it is a much less regular and responsible caucus than we now have. Means to defeat effective and useful primary election law.

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## AGENTS OF THE CZAR

NORWAY AND SWEDEN OVER-RUN BY RUSSIAN SPIES.

Press and Legislative Bodies Discuss Grave Possibilities Which May Result from Raids of Disguised Moscovites.

Though Russian spies for years have overrun both Norway and Sweden, it is not likely that this fact is known to the American public, as not even in Europe do people in general seem to be aware of it. The matter has, nevertheless, been the subject of debate in the legislative body of Norway and is now eagerly discussed in the Swedish press.

In spite of the fact that the Russian spies never took any particular pains to play the character which they had put on in order to conceal their identity did any one up to the last few days succeed in procuring convincing proofs that any of the suspected persons really were agents of the Russian government sent out for the purpose of furtively acquiring information which their government knew it would not obtain in an honest way.

Up to very recently the Russian spies always used to play the part of an itinerant mechanic. Now, however, they have commenced to take advantage of the sympathy of the Norwegians for the Armenians.

A correspondent of the Nidaros, one of the leading papers of Trondhjem, Norway, tells how two of these bogus Armenians were caught "red handed." He writes under a recent date from Vesterdaalen, one of the counties on the western coast of the northern part of Norway:

"Once again some of the so-called 'Armenians' have traveled in these parts of the country. It was, by the way, the very same persons who this spring appeared in Skibotten and created quite a stir up there. It is now proved that they are Russian spies, and that their particular field of activity is northern Norway. They remained one night in the house of a fisherman in Langø. Late in the night the fisherman heard loud talk in the room of the strangers. As his suspicion already was aroused he crept up a ladder standing outside the house and looked through the window of the garret room which the strangers occupied."

"He saw one of the men absorbed in the study of some maps, while the other one was busy washing the 'Armenian' complexion off his face. When the strangers discovered the face of the fisherman outside of the window they immediately bundled up their few belongings. The man with the maps concealed them in his hollow walking cane, and away they went."

"The next morning the fisherman found on the floor of the room which the strangers had occupied a card. This card the fisherman showed to the correspondent of the Nidaros, and on it was printed 'Alexis von Koresky, Lieutenant.' The name of the regiment was raised. The 'Armenians' have not been seen in these regions since."

## SUNBONNET BECOMES FAD.

Society Woman Creates a Sensation at Newport with Her Costume in the Tennis Courts.

A sunbonnet and shirt skirt with waist, is the latest walking costume for young married women at Newport. Mrs. Lawrence Waterbury achieved distinction by the innovation. She seemed immensely pleased with the sensation her appearance created.

"Who is the little dear?" chirped Harry Lehr, when he saw a dainty vision in white enter the tennis courts at the Casino. When he caught a glimpse of her face beneath the sunbonnet, he hurried over to congratulate Mrs. Waterbury.

"The most dainty and picturesque tint of the season," he said, and from that was a compliment. Mrs. Waterbury is just above medium height. The effect of her white shirtwaist and skirt was startling. It would be six inches above her shoe tops had she worn shoes, but her dainty feet were encased in white canvas ties. Her stockings of white silk came into view generously. The skirt material was of white canvas and her shirt waist a flimsy silk peck-pock. About her laughing face hung the ruffled edges of a sunbonnet of thin white linen. If her hair had been worn in curls Mrs. Waterbury would have passed for a girl of 16.

## OLD TOMBSTONES IN WALLS

Unearthed in Vienna Bearing Ancient Jewish Inscriptions—To Decorate Royal Library.

A most interesting discovery has been made in Jewish graves in the foundations of the Hofburg, the emperor's Vienna residence.

Certain alterations have been made in the great imperial kitchens, which are below the chapel, and the gravestones had been utilized in building the walls. They are 21 in number, and as far as it has been possible to judge from the Hebrew inscriptions they bear, must be at least 800 years old.

Some refer to women—for instance, Zipora, the wife of the Rabbi David. Obviously part of the Hofburg must rest on an ancient Jewish cemetery. The stones will be set up in the imperial library.

High Heels Prove Fatal. Mrs. William A. Hunter, daughter-in-law of Congressman W. Godfrey Hunter of Kentucky, is dead from blood poisoning, caused by a cancerous growth due to the wearing of high heeled shoes. The amputation of her right leg below the knee proved of no avail, as the poison had affected the whole body. Mrs. Hunter was 34 years of age.

## SWIM LASTS 36 HOURS.

Lascar Sailor Is Rescued After Long Stay in the Water—None the Worse for Experience.

Strange tales are related by the crew of the steamship Shimosa, recently arrived at New York from Japan and China, which reported having run over a large whale a few miles outside Sandy Hook. One is to the effect that while the big freighter was speeding through the Red sea a lascar sailor was picked up. The swarthy heathen declared he had been swimming three days and nights, having fallen overboard from an Indian trader bound for Antwerp. Capt. Champlin is certain that the man was at least 36 hours in the water before the Shimosa picked him up.

"It was about five o'clock on June 13," he said. "We were steaming through the Red sea and were three or four days from Suez when the lookout sighted something in the water on the port bow. The ship was stopped and a few minutes later the chap came swimming alongside. We got the sea ladder over, and he climbed on board without help. We gave him a wash-down with fresh water and a peg of rum to liven him up, and then, after giving him something to eat, sent him to bed. He seemed all right when he woke up the next morning, but we could get little out of him except the name of the vessel from which he had fallen overboard and his statement that he had been three days and nights swimming. Upon reaching Suez we found that the Imaun, to which the lascar belonged, had touched there just 36 hours before we arrived. From this I judge that the man had been that length of time in the water. I sent him to the British consul."

## A GREAT SENSATION

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

## Value of the Nile Dam.

A recent report from Cairo indicates that all the expected benefits from the great dam at Assuan have been realized. All the water stored during the winter in the reservoir for summer consumption has now been completely discharged and the irrigation of the summer crop is assured. A largely increased area of cotton has been irrigated and Assuit and Minieh have received summer water for the first time. The rotations of crops have been greatly modified.

## CAN YOU EAT?

J. B. Taylor, a prominent merchant of Christman, Tex., says: "I could not eat because of a weak stomach. I lost all strength and ran down in weight. All that money could do was done, but all hope of recovery vanished. Hearing of some wonderful cures effected by use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, I concluded to try it. The first bottle benefited me, and after taking four bottles, I am fully restored to my usual strength, weight and health." Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat and cures. Sold by Glazier & Stimson.

## Sight of Animals.

An Austrian naturalist named Werner has ascertained, by numerous experiments that frogs can see no objects at a distance of over 20 times the length of their bodies. Crocodiles can distinguish objects ten times the length of their bodies and bon constrictors only one-quarter of their own length.

## PILL PLEASURE.

If you ever took DeWitt's Little Early Risers for biliousness or constipation you know what pill pleasure is. These famous little pills cleanse the liver and rid the system of all bile without producing unpleasant effects. They do not give, sicken or weaken, but pleasantly give tone and strength to the tissues and organs of the stomach, liver and bowels. Sold by Glazier & Stimson.

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

## SHYLOCK

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

Scott's Emulsion is flesh and blood, bone and muscle. It feeds the nerves, strengthens the digestive organs and they feed the whole body.

For nearly thirty years Scott's Emulsion has been the great giver of human flesh.

We will send you a couple of ounces free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409-415 Pearl Street, New York. 50c. and \$2.00; all druggists.

## Ayer's

Take cold easily? Throat tender? Lungs weak? Any relatives have consumption? Then a cough means a great

## Cherry Pectoral

deal to you. Follow your doctor's advice and take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It heals, strengthens, prevents.

"For 40 years I have depended on Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and colds. I know it greatly strengthens weak lungs." Mrs. T. A. Robinson, Salsine, Mich.

## Weak Lungs

Ayer's Pills increase the activity of the liver, and thus aid recovery.

Curious Books. There are books in the British museum written on bricks, tiles, oyster shells and flat stones, and manuscripts on bark, ivory, leather, parchment, papyrus, lead, iron, copper and wood, as well as three copies of the Bible written on the leaves of the fan palm.

Vice Likes Company. You say that you have only one best—mark you, it will not be long. There is nothing more social than vice, and it is bound to enter sooner or later, a big house party to its peers.—N. O. Times-Democrat.

A Strange Industry. One of the strangest industries known is that of the preparation of the skin of the common eel for articles of commerce. The skin, when prepared closely resembles leather, but is more pliable.

GOOD FOR CHILDREN. The pleasant to take and harmless Minute Cough Cure gives instant relief in all cases of cough, croup and hoarseness because it does not pass immediately into the stomach, but takes effect right at the seat of trouble. It draws out inflammation, breaks and soothes a cure permanently by enabling the lungs to contribute pure life-giving and sustaining oxygen to the blood and tissues. Sold by Glazier & Stimson.

Peculiar to Samoa. Kava, the national beverage of Samoa, is a wholesome and refreshing drink, though not agreeable to the accustomed palate. A really good kava-bowl is a curiosity difficult to obtain. The frequent drinkers of it inside with a beautiful opalescent enamel, which greatly enhances the value of the bowl.

ONE OF MANY. H. A. Tisdale, of Sumner, N. M., suffered for twenty years with the jaundice. Specialists were employed and remedies used but relief and permanent good was found only in the use of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. This is one of the many, many cures that have been effected by this wonderful remedy. In buying Witch Hazel Salve it is necessary to see that you get the genuine DeWitt's, made by E. C. DeWitt Co. in Chicago, and a cure is guaranteed. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cures kinds of piles, cuts, burns, bruises, zema, tetter, ringworm, skin diseases. Sold by Glazier & Stimson.

## 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

## WILLIAM CASPARI

The baker invites you try his

Breads, Cakes, Macaroni

Loaf Cake, Lady Fingers

Ginger Snaps, and Pies

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

LUNCHEONS SERVED

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

WILLIAM CASPARI



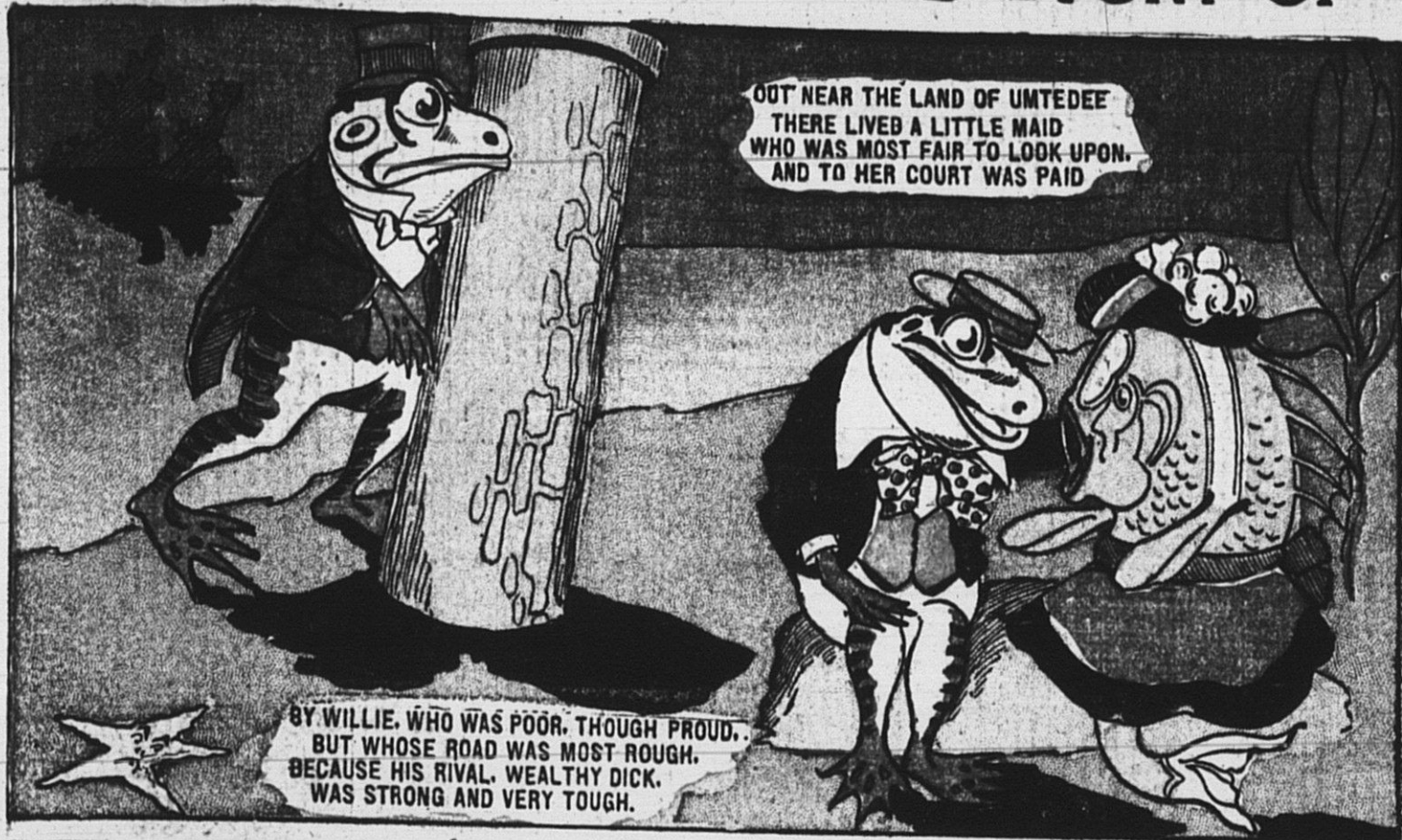


# THE CHELSEA STANDARD.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN. THURSDAY

October 27, 1904.

## THE LOVE STORY OF THE FICKLE MISS FISH



OUT NEAR THE LAND OF UMTEDEE  
THERE LIVED A LITTLE MAID  
WHO WAS MOST FAIR TO LOOK UPON.  
AND TO HER COURT WAS PAID

BY WILLIE, WHO WAS POOR, THOUGH PROUD,  
BUT WHOSE ROAD WAS MOST ROUGH.  
BECAUSE HIS RIVAL, WEALTHY DICK,  
WAS STRONG AND VERY TOUGH.



WHEN DICK DISCOVERED HOW THINGS WERE  
AND THAT WILLIE WAS GAY  
HE RUDELY TORE HIM FROM HIS LOVE  
AND HELPED HIM ON HIS WAY.



FOR HE HAD TRAVELED O'ER THE EARTH,  
AND LEARNED A THING OR TWO  
AND WITH A JACK-O-LANTERN THEN  
HE SCARED THEM THROUGH AND THROUGH.



THEN DICK BESIDE THE MAID SAT DOWN,  
WHERE WILLIE'D SAT BEFORE:  
THE FICKLE MAID ENCOURAGED HIM,  
WHILE WILLIE VENGEANCE SWORE.



'T WAS THEN DICK PROVED A COWARD AND,  
UNTO HIS HEELS HE TOOK.  
WHILE WILLIE RUSHED TO JENNIE, WHO  
WITH FEAR AND TREMBLING SHOOK.



THEY LEFT THE JACK-O' TO STAND GUARD,  
WHILE THEY MADE HASTE, I WEEN,  
TO FIND A PLACE TO MARRY AT—  
THE NEAREST GRETNA GREEN.



VIEWEY FULL SOON THE NUPITAL KNOT WAS TIED,  
AND THEY WERE MAN AND WIFE,  
AND SMILINGLY THEY HASTENED HOME  
TO START THEIR MARRIED LIFE.



A YEAR OR MORE HAS ROLLED AWAY  
AND THEY WALK ROUND THE TOWN;  
THEY ARE TOO PROUD TO NOTICE DICK,  
WHO GREET'S THEM WITH A FROWN.



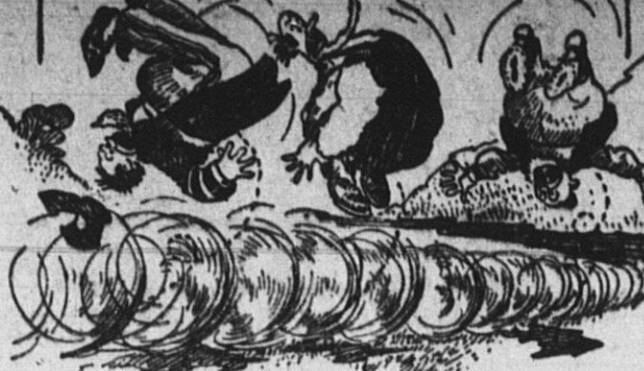
# STILL ON HIS TRAVELS.



Circus Solly—"Yes, some bilious chap wrote to do paper that he didn't like my stunts, so I've decided to give myself up."



Grassville Police Force—"All right. He's tied himself so he can't run. Let's go an' git a cool drink as a reward for our ketchin' him."



"Great cyclones, wot's that? Sounds like an auto-mobile. Gee whiz!"



"It's that feller agin. We can't stop him this way. All right, mister, our time will come, blast ye!"



Friend—"Whew! Why do you live away up here, fifteen stories high, and no elevator?"  
Post—"Well, you see, I'm being bothered by collectors. Those that do start up perish on the way."

## AND THEN AGAIN.



Smatters—"Want to see my dog Togo get my hat, Miss Sweet?"



Togo—"Br-r-r-wow-wow!"



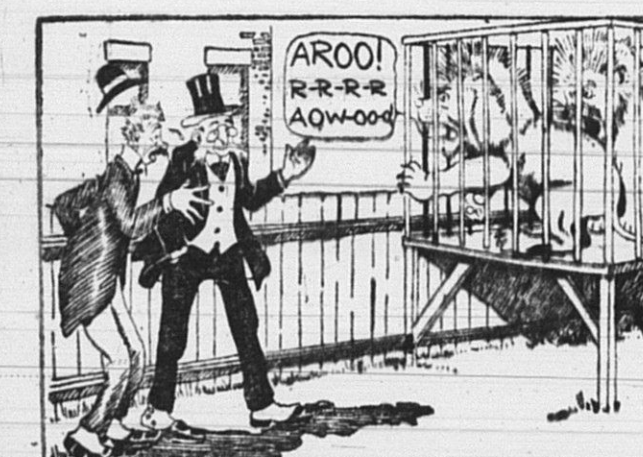
Miss Sweet—"Wonderful!"

## WHY NOT?



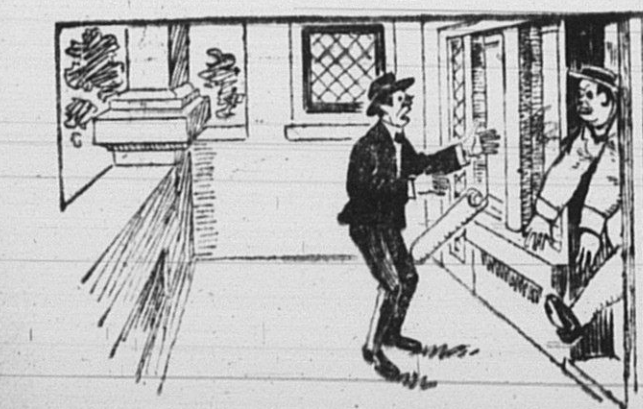
Hank Hawbuck—"Reckon I kin use some serenadin' in my courtin', same as them fellers in the opry las' night."

## GETTING EVEN.



Jinks—"Great Scott! What are you doing with these lions?"  
Binks—"Simply revenge. The man next door has a cat that squawks at night and I'm going to give him a dose of his own medicine."

## IT'S UP TO HIM.



Architect—"These dear little doors are a new idea of mine, very original and artistic."  
Owner—"But I can't get through."  
Architect—"Ah, that can be remedied in time. You must train yourself down."

## MUST HAVE HIS CREDENTIALS.



## SEASONABLE SCENES.



The amateur hunter is abroad in the land and the careful farmer will not accordingly.

## IN CRIMSON GULCH.



New Teacher (from the east)—"Now, boys, all of you who have brought your tuition money hold up your hands."

Chorus—"Hold up yerself!"  
School Trustee—"Ah, Mr. Eastly, you never should try that game without drawin' yer wapping fust."

## AUTUMNAL ART CRITICISM.



Hank the Hunter—"That painting don't look right. Seems to me you oughter have some—"



"Ducks is it. Whoop! Look out!" (Bang! Bang!)



"Gee, what fools ducks are! They ain't got no sense at all. Good morning."

## ANOTHER HOME IMPROVEMENT.



## SHOULDN'T HAVE RISKED IT.



Editor—"What's the matter, Tommy? Get a fit?"  
Tommy—"I've been reading some of the rejected poems in the waste basket."

## WHAT ELSE?



Willie—"What are the holes for in that porous plaster?"  
Willie—"Why, don't you know, sis? They're to let the pain out, of course."

## MUST HAVE AIMED AT SOMETHING ELSE.

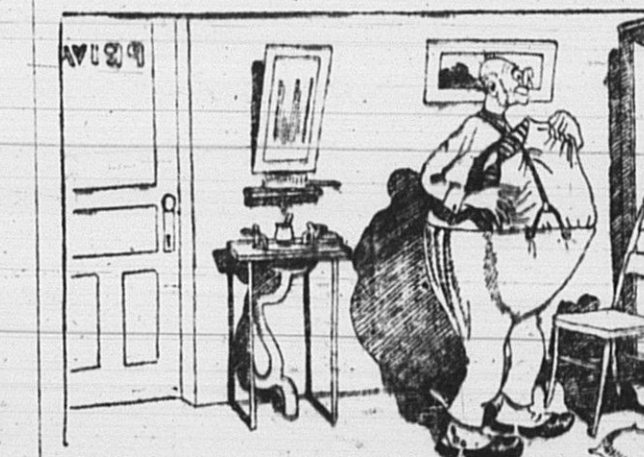


Judge—"What reasons can you give for thinking that this lady did not intend to hit her husband when she threw the flatiron at him?"  
Witness—"Well, she hit him, didn't she?"

## WORKING BOTH WAYS.



Dr. Dopem—"Certainly, sir. If you want to gain as much flesh as I have, just use my infallible 'Fixo.' It is a sure expander."



(In his back room later.) "Well, I've carried these bottles inside my false front long enough for to-day. Guess I'll change."



(Still later, to another caller.) "Yes, sir. What you need to make you thinner is a few bottles of my 'Fixo.' See what it has done for me!"

## SHINING EXAMPLE.



Willie—"Pa says if I learn a lot I'll be rich some day."

## GETTING EVEN.



"So your cook threatened revenge for not allowing her to take the auto. What did she do?"  
"Married the chauffeur."

## HIS VIEW.



Grumps—"My poor man, you have a hard time. What do you think of it?"  
Grinder—"That it is one continual grind."

## PLENTY OF TIME.



Police—"You'll have to move, sir. You've been loitering around here for an hour."  
Mr. Henpeck—"But I'm waiting to meet my wife here."  
Police—"Well, you come back in two hours and I'll let you wait till she comes."

## SCIENTIFIC CONJECTURE.



Ruth—"How do you suppose that?"  
"Not so fast!"  
"Dunno, unless he swells a balloon."

## BAD FOR HIM.



Insurance Agent—"We are now in closing your application for a policy, Mr. Jones. Your family name has been in the news lately."



# Fall Fads and Fancies In Frocking



Savoring  
of the  
Director's  
Modes.



Two At Home  
or  
Reception  
Toilettes.



Of the  
Victorian  
Mode.



The Bouffant  
Bolero Style.



Street  
Costume  
in the  
Novel  
Crushed  
Velvet.



The New  
Invisible  
Plaid  
Velveteen.

HB many conflicting tales and stories which the clever girl who likes to follow the fashions heard in the beginning of the season simmering down to certainties.

fashions for the coming season said to be well established. One thing, the awful rumor that modine was to be revived has been false, for which let us be duly thankful. But in its stead we have all of clever substitutes which, while certainly do give a most graceful to the silhouette, are a very far from the grotesqueness of the modine. Some few have appeared at some fashionable race tracks in the of Paris with several needs to get the fulness of the flounce, but the very evident disfavor with this opening wedge in favor of was received was enough to get even those who desire the of leading rather than follow fashions.

materials in which these same are to be developed are rather the same as we have had with us past season or so. There are the cloths which drape so beautifully, the soft weaves in chevrons, the woolen runabout, the favored moneybak, the plain good, and especially is this wider, weaves. In fact, it is a revelation, those new widths in all of the best of them are now in a cloth widths, that is, from inches wide. Assuredly this much more economy in cutting; and who makes her own gown, on choice or necessity, will welcome new double widths enthusiastically.

they are making up the most costumes of crepe de chine, beauty that only to see them to have either the original exact duplicate without delay. the introduction of the double-crepe is responsible for a spurt that this exquisite material is fashionable favor. simply no limit to the designs it is used. Of course, its width to recommend it to the tailor one can have it in a weight that resembles the finer and the chiffon cloths. All of those very tailor-made productions are still there and there are delightful pieces in crepe de chine with velvets that only need a touch of fur, a neckpiece and a very one through the coldest of winter.

with good taste and a slender often do these two go to welcome the coming season. Little ingenuity make the one through the entire season it wears so satisfactorily, the heavier weaves takes on good qualities of the smart and simply refuses to crush. suggestions are embodied that recently came through

who sews will not hesitate to make her own. In Paris they are leaning markedly to the V-neck, or a little square décolletage for even semi-formal functions. The smart girl will fashion her own gown so, making provision for a little lace chemise to fill in the décolletage when she requires a high-neck gown. Over the shoulders there is a flat employment of hand-run tucks, this overlaid with lace sprays, and edged with velvet on the throat opening. This comes about to the bustline; and from there there is a little rounded bolero, fashioned with much shirring around the armhole, and cleverly designed full so as to emphasize the roundness and slenderness of the waistline beneath. The sleeves are simply a succession of plaited ruffles from shoulder to elbow.

The skirt is the acme of stylish simplicity. The upper part is simply shirred in yoke design over the hips, the full folds of crepe falling free to the knee. Here a further flounce is shirred to the straight-edge of the upper section; and if the girl be tall and slender she can with very good effect shirr on a still further flounce to this one and so get the requisite extreme of fulness around the feet. Of course, in the important model, one from the Maison Agnes, whence so many dainty conceits originate, all of the shirring and tucking are done by hand; for time does not represent so much money over there as it does here, and dressmakers' apprentices get but little or indeed no pay at all. But in this hand of the dollar the oscillating stitch of the sewing machine will doubtless be called upon to duplicate these dainty effects; and in the ultimate run there are but few who can tell the difference between the hand and machine production without very close inspection indeed.

Velvets and their close cousins, the velveteens, are in high favor for the new designs. The chiffon weave is now to be in velveteen, and one has to look more than once to really make sure that the less expensive fabric is not a silk velvet. There is a really delightful latitude in the style for velvet costumes—and when one says velvet one includes the velveteens, for they are in very good standing even with the expensive and exclusive houses just now. The outdoor costumes, from the most severe tailor-made to the dreamiest of carriage and calling toilettes, are fashioned in this exquisite pile fabric and trimmings, elaborate pile fabrics and trimmings, simply run riot over the latter. The tailor-made girl will favor the corduroys that come in the best of the season's colorings; and those smart little vests will give her a welcome opportunity to vary her appearance by having more than one to each costume.

While the outline of the skirts are de-cided and that flatly—they must be plaited close over the hips and flaring fully around the hem—there is a wonderfully wide and satisfying latitude in coats. There are those short frilly and fluffy little garments that really depend upon a single to be them in shape and give them some outline that will conform

are some extremely chic little models in saque shape, where there is simply no pretense of any fit whatsoever. These come just to the curve of the hips, and are usually fashioned with a bias fold in the center of the back and just a suggestion of a loose vest in front.

The girl whose lines are as the poet put it, divinely tall, she it is who will make her own of these fascinating

spangles, silk and ribbon embroideries and little lace inserts, this latter as fine and dainty as can be had, all of these are called upon to add their quota to the extravagant whole.

The Return of 1830 Fashions. The woman with a longing to be thought picturesque and with an eye for color has a hard time in these days steering her way through the many pitfalls that surround her, and it in truth requires an immense amount of concentration of purpose not to be led astray by the picturesque fashions that in the illustrations look so much more attractive than they do on the individual.

to run the risk of being made a perfect fright by following too closely the exaggerated fashions of this summer. Materials, however, furnish as much that is desirable and attractive as to be some compensation for the manner in which they are made up. And it is perfectly possible to modify the exaggerated effect of many of the more pronounced designs. The quaint, old-fashioned-looking silks, the sprigged muslins and batistes, are very charming and quite possible, provided they are not made up too elaborately. White is not so fashionable as last year, and light colors, which