

The Chelsea Standard.

VOL. XVI. NO. 40.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1904.

WHOLE NUMBER 820.

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, WM. P. SCHENK, ADAM EPPLER,
V. D. HINDELANG, HENRY L. STIMSON, FRED WEDEMEYER

OFFICERS.

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

ROOSEVELT ELECTED BY OVERWHELMING MAJORITY

Republicans Elect Every Congressman in Michigan--
Not a Democrat Elected to Either Legislative
Body in the State.

HON. FRED M. WARNER ELECTED GOVERNOR.

The Entire Republican State Ticket Elected by Over
100,000 Majority.

HON. FRANK P. GLAZIER CARRIED WASHTENAW BY 968 MAJORITY.

The Entire Republican County Ticket Elected With
Majorities Ranging From 583 to 2000--House-
cleaning Time at the Court House, January 1, '05.

The result of Tuesday's election shows that President Roosevelt will probably have 343 votes in the electoral college, giving to him the greatest ballot ever cast for president in the United States. Mr. McKinley received 292 in 1900. Even Missouri wheeled into line, breaking the solid south, but all the other southern states went for Parker.

The next congress will have 100 republican majority, as against 34, the present majority.

The state gives President Roosevelt an unprecedented majority, the present figures being 184,554. This landslide is astonishing to even the most sanguine republican.

Hon. Fred M. Warner was elected governor by from 60,000 to 70,000 majority. The other candidates on the republican ticket received majorities of over 100,000.

For state treasurer Washtenaw's candidate on the republican ticket, Hon. Frank P. Glazier, has a majority of 968. The republicans elected every congressman in the state, being a gain of one, Denby of the First district defeated Lucking, the present democratic congressman, by the handsome majority of 7,000.

Hon. A. J. Peek had a majority of 702 in this county for state senator.

Not a democrat has been elected to either house and the next legislature of Michigan will be made up entirely of republicans.

Washtenaw gave Roosevelt 6,376 votes and Parker 3,726. It gave Ferris 5,568 and Warner 4,903. The vote on Congress was Townsend 5,654, Kirk 4,743. Townsend carries the county by 911.

Beal has 711 majority for the legislature, receiving 2,895 votes to Harriman's 2,184. In the second district complete, Waters has 914 majority receiving 2,977 votes to 2,063 for Landwehr.

On the county ticket with Salem missing Leland has 755 majority, Newton 786, Harkins 2,026, Luick 1,230, Lawson 583, and Sawyer 1,729.

The vote on county officers was Leland 5,435, Towner, 4,679; Newton 5,445, Gauntlett 4,659; Harkins 6,073; Whitaker 4,047; Luick 5,647, Braun 4,417; Lawson 5,356, Seery 4,773; Sawyer 5,830, Murray 4,106.

SYLVAN.

As soon as the polls were opened in proper form here Tuesday morning the electors began depositing their ballots, and at the closing hour 738 men had exercised their rights of franchise. The count showed that 498 votes were cast for the head of the republican ticket, 211 for the democratic, 10 for the prohibition, 1 for the people's party, and 18 which did not count for any particular party.

The ballots showed that there had been considerable cutting done by the electors. One notable feature of the day was the quietness observed by the voters, who entered the booths, deposited their ballot and at once left for their places of business or their homes.

James P. Wood, who was chosen for the office of judge of probate by the prohibition party, received 26 votes.

The following is the result of the ballots, the republicans appearing first:

President
Roosevelt 519-329
Parker 190
Governor
Fred M. Warner 366-17
Woodbridge N. Ferris 349
Lieutenant Governor
Alexander Maitland 436-100
Hiram B. Hudson 276

Secretary of State.	
George A. Prescott	447-182
James B. Balch	265
State Treasurer	
Frank P. Glazier	464-213
Edwin R. Smith	251
Auditor General	
James B. Bradley	447-184
George A. Curry	263
Attorney General	
John E. Bird	446-181
Francis O. Gaffney	265
Superintendent Public Instruction	
Patrick H. Kelley	445-180
John E. Mealey	265
Commissioner State Land Office	
William H. Rose	446-181
Henry McCarty	265
Member State Board Education	
Luther L. Wright	444-178
H. Kirk White	266
Justice Supreme Court, 7 years	
Russell C. Ostrander	451-191
Clinton Roberts	260
Justice Supreme Court, 5 years	
Charles A. Blair	458-205
Allen C. Adsit	253
Justice Supreme Court, 3 years	
Aaron V. McAlvay	451-191
Thomas A. E. Weadock	260
Congress, 2d district	
Charles E. Townsend	475-239
John P. Kirk	236
State Senator, 10th district	
Archibald J. Peek	456-201
Arthur Brown	255
Representative, 2d district	
Arthur J. Waters	473-217
Henry Landwehr	246
Judge of Probate	
Emory E. Leland	451-207
Tracy L. Towner	244
Sheriff	
Frank T. Newton	462-214
Joseph Gauntlett	248
Clerk	
James E. Harkins	458-208
Byron C. Whittaker	250
Treasurer	
Otto D. Luick	475-240
Charles Braun	235
Register of Deeds	
John Lawson	461-211
William A. Seery	250
Prosecuting Attorney	
Andrew J. Sawyer, Jr.	464-219
William H. Murry	245
Circuit Court Commissioners	
George W. Sample	400
William S. Putnam	409
Herbert D. Witherell	305
Frank Joslyn	239
Coroners	
Samuel W. Burchfield	472
James B. Wallace	473
Frederick G. Ronneberger	238
Christian F. Kapp	237
Surveyor	
Jerome Allen	434-156
Carl Vogel	278

LIMA.

In this township Ferris for governor had a majority of 4 over Warner. The republicans showed a gain over Durand's vote of two years ago of 33. The balance of the republican state ticket had a majority ranging from 5 to 47.

Congressional-Townsend 148, Kirk 95.

Senatorial-Peek 144, Brown 99.

Legislative-Beal 141, Harriman 102.

County-Leland 146, Towner 95; Newton 144, Gauntlett 99; Harkins, 124, Whittaker 118; Luick 152, Braun 90, Lawson 146, Seery 97; Sawyer 142, Murray 100; Sample 142, Putnam 143, Witherell 96, Joslyn 95; Burchfield 145, Wallace 147, Ronneberger 96, Kapp 92; Allen 145, Vogel 98.

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

THREE SERVICES SUNDAY.

NEW ORGAN INSTALLED.

Large Number of Visitor Present--Renovation, Organ Dedication and Mission Festival at St. Paul's Church.

The beautiful day that greeted the members and congregation of St. Paul's church, Sunday, added in a large measure to the charm of the three services of the day, and one that will long be remembered by the whole membership. Their edifice has had a thorough renovation, having been redecorated and frescoed, the ceilings reconstructed, a new compensating organ installed, the first of the kind in this state, and they held their annual mission services.

Rev. Albert A. Schoen, pastor of the church, had arranged for the day, a fine program for the three services.

At 10 o'clock in the morning Rev. Christian Haag of Port Huron, a former pastor of the church, and Rev. J. B. Meister of Dexter, each delivered able sermons, and Rev. J. Reichert of St. John's church, Freedom, conducted the Scriptural reading.

At the afternoon service, Rev. Jacob Graber of Francisco, led in the devotional services, and Rev. John Neumann of Detroit, and Rev. Paul Irion of Freedom, president of Michigan district of the Evangelical synod of North America, preached, both of whom handled their subjects with marked ability.

The evening services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Alber of Jackson, who read the lesson, and Rev. J. Graber of Francisco, preached in the German language, followed by Rev. Samuel John of the Bethlehem Evangelical church, Ann Arbor, who delivered an able address in English.

The Bethlehem church choir of Ann Arbor, assisted at all the services. The collections taken up for the mission cause were generous, amounting to \$125.

Fully 1400 persons attended the services, and at all three sessions the church was taxed to its utmost capacity. There were many visitors from Ann Arbor, Manchester, Freedom, Dexter, Francisco and nearby place.

The congregation of St. Paul's church was organized February 2, 1868, and the present edifice was erected in 1892, during the pastorate of Rev. Christian Haag. With the work that the society has just completed, they have as well lighted and as pretty a church, for its size, as there is in the county, and one that every member of the society may point out to their friends with just pride.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The following program was given last Friday at the morning exercises. "Primary Reform," Wirt McLaren; "Current Events," Arthur Rafferty; "The Emperor of Japan," Helen Miller.

Miss June Fuller who had passed to the fifth grade in this school, has gone with her parents to Battle Creek, entering one of the city schools. Her examination placed her quite in advance of the same grade there. Her last year here was under the instruction of Miss Mary VanTyne. Scores one for our school.

The feeling that the foot ball team does not get the support both from the students and townspeople that they deserve, is springing out among the members of the team. In other schools no larger than ours, the boys and girls come out for the games almost to a member and whether the team is winning or not, they cheer their team on, and sometimes turn defeat into victory. Students take this matter into consideration and when you grow dissatisfied with the showing of the team, ask yourself the question, "Have I done my part?" A few have given their cheerful support but a great many more haven't. A high school boy who graduates soon was heard to make the boast the other day "I haven't ever been to a foot ball game since I have been in high school."

SUGGESTIONS ASKED FOR.

F. P. Robards, U. S. rural route agent, who is at work rearranging the rural routes in this county, was in Ann Arbor Saturday. He would like to have anyone who has a suggestion or a kick to either meet, or write to him at Ann Arbor. He requests that this be done as soon as possible. He is working Oakland and Washtenaw counties the same time. In Jackson county there are practically 45 routes and he intimates that there will be as many in Washtenaw. It will take him over three months to complete the work.--Ann Arbor Times.

Took Their Pompadours Away. A restaurant keeper at Houston, Tex., recently decreed that the girls waiting on his tables should dispense with their pompadours. In twenty minutes there was not a pompadour in the establishment. There wasn't a girl there, either.

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

ANY ROOMS TO PAPER?

If you have, we can show you a large line of

NEW GOODS.

Beautiful Parlor Patterns,
Rich, heavy gilts 16c to 30c double roll.

Hall and Dining Room Papers,
Reds, greens, browns, etc., 12c to 20c.

Bedroom Paper,
Delicate tints, 10c to 14c.

Kitchen Papers 8c to 12c.

All papers priced by double roll.

Moire Ceilings to match all papers.

Varnished Tiles for bathrooms, etc.

Ingrain Papers.

We carry a good assortment in stock at lowest prices.

Moldings to match all papers

AT THE

BANK DRUG STORE

CHELSEA TELEPHONE NUMBER 8

ONLY FILTERED AIR IN NEW HOTEL ST. REGIS

When a St. Regis lodger pays \$125 a day for apartments in the most expensive hotel in New York ever had, he or she purchases not only the place but also the privilege of breathing air that has been filtered and prepared just as carefully as are the hundred and one other luxuries awaiting those who can afford to pay for them. St. Regis air is Simon Pure—every cubic foot of it being filtered of a barrel of dust a day.

By reason of its remarkable system of air filtration—if for no other reason—the new hotel occupies about the softest place imaginable in the lap of luxury. All its patrons are insured absolutely against breathing contaminated air or air in the viewless jungles of which crouches the omnipresent microbe. No other public or private structure in this city or country is equipped with such extensive and remarkable air filters as the new Fifth Avenue temple of luxury.

On the lip of every visitor, in the endless pilgrimages being made to the new shrine of the millionaire, is the question: How is the twenty-story building ventilated? This question is natural because no one ever sees a window open—and but few

air preparatory to its being fanned through the abnormally tall and narrow-chested structure by means of ten linear miles of piping.

Properly speaking, the story of the St. Regis air comb or filters is a romance below stairs. For in illustrating it Chief Engineer Jurgensen conducted the interviewer by a roundabout passage from the office on the main floor down one flight of marble stairs, through a subway dining room, down another flight through a subway kitchen—as white as marble can make it—and down still another marble stairway into a sub-sub-subway engine and boiler region three floors below the street level. All the St. Regis stairways are marble—even in the engine and boiler region sixty feet under Fifth Avenue.

Chief Engineer Jurgensen controls the lungs of the hotel. During every hour of the twenty-four he or his assistant has a finger on the pulse of the great, breathing building. Should it flutter for the slightest instant the fact is at once communicated to the chief engineer and a remedy prescribed.

Unlocking a polished oak door of expensive and handsome carving—a door that would not shame the average hotel as a main portal—the engineer entered a narrow passage,

FORMATION OF DRUG HABIT.

Physicians' Prescriptions Are Declared Largely to Blame.

The Pharmaceutical Era of New York is against the refilling of prescriptions, and quotes a writer as saying that, "in the great majority of cases, the source of the drug habit could be traced to prescriptions written by physicians in the regular way and filled and refilled until the patient had become addicted to its use." The Era remarks:

"The testimony of experts on the drug habit corroborates this statement. The statements about the drug habit made by Prof. Eberle and Mr. Gordon at the American Pharmaceutical association were recently fortified by a gentleman who had every opportunity to study the question in actual life. It appears that the morphine habit especially is extremely common among the well-to-do. Women in society carry the use of the drug openly into the drawing rooms, taking the convenient little tablets during intervals of conversation.

"It is said that a large proportion of the slaves of this narcotic owe their first introduction to its influence to the family physician, or more frequently to young doctors who are anxious to make a sudden reputation for mastery of pain and insomnia. Nothing is more convenient or effective than a dose of morphine. The relief once found is sought again, and after a few trials the habit is established.

"It is easier to prevent the refilling of prescriptions than to reduce the number of ambitious and impetuous doctors. Attack the problem at the point of least resistance."

LOW ORDER OF HUMANITY.

Australian Bushmen Make Their Abodes in Nests.

Travelers who have returned from the heart of Africa and the Australian continent tell wonderful stories of nest-building people who inhabit the wilds of those countries. In the bushmen of Australia we find, perhaps, the lowest order of men that is known. They are so primitive that they do not know enough to build even the simplest form of hut for shelter. The nearest they can approach to it is to gather a lot of twigs and grass and, taking them into a thicket or jungle, build a nest for a home. The nest is usually built large enough for the family, and the latter are of a very large size. Sometimes the foliage above will form a natural covering, but there is never any attempt at constructing a protection from the rain and storms.

Electric Road Easily Run.

Germany possesses a miniature but most useful railway, to which no parallel is found in this country. Its peculiarity is that its trains have no drivers. It is used for carrying salt from the salt mines at Stassfurt. The trains consist of thirty trucks, each carrying half a ton of salt. The engines are electric, of twenty-four horse power each. As it approaches a station, of which there are five along the line, the train automatically rings a bell and the station attendant turns a switch to receive it. He is able to stop it at any moment. To start it again he stands on the locomotive, switches the current and then descends again before the engine has gained speed.

No Slaughter House Waste.

The products of the Chicago slaughter houses have been referred to more than almost any other of the gigantic waste materials of the country. Simply a listing of the by-products of the Chicago stockyards is suggestive enough of the value of the portions of the animals that once went into offal. These by-products are gelatin, glue, hair for plaster, curled hair for upholstery, bristles, blood, neat's foot oil, bones, horns, hides, skins, wool, sausage casings, fertilizers and the glands and membranes of animals from which are taken psittin, thymus, throids and pancreatin.

A Song of Courage.

Peace, peace, my soul! Behind you cloud is shining.
The glorious sun, with radiant beams and warm;
Rest, rest, my heart! Cease thou thy sad repining.
The brightest sky is after darkest storm.

And though the way seem desolate and dreary,
Up, up, my soul, and press with vigor on;
For though thy path be dark, grow strong;
The darkest hour is just before the dawn.
—Charles Ross Keen.

The Lion Sermon.

It may not be generally known that a "lion sermon" is preached annually on October 16 at St. Katherine's church, Leadenhall street, in memory of Sir John Gayer, once Lord Mayor of London, who had escaped from a lion in the deserts of Arabia in 1630. Sir John declared that the lion had passed without hurting him in consequence of his prayers and vows of charity.—The Tattler.

Essence from Flowers.

To extract the essence from any flower, place a layer of the flowers in a clean earthen pot and over them a layer of fine salt. Repeat the process until the pot is filled, cover closely and place in the cellar. Forty days afterward strain the essence from the whole through a crape by pressure. Put the essence thus expressed in a clear bottle and expose for six weeks in the rays of the sun and evening dew to purify. One drop of this essence will communicate its odor to a pint of water.

Cakes Looked Like Books

As an illustration of the thrift and foresight of the housekeepers of the early period, Halsey P. Clarke, the veteran town clerk of Richmond, tells this story, says the Providence Journal: His father, David Clarke, was in Providence at one time, and being obliged to stay over night, for in those days the means of travel was by horse and wagon or horseflesh, which was necessarily very slow, he put up at a tavern, and in the room he occupied were four beds, for there was not much space wasted in the bedrooms of the old-time taverns. Before retiring for the night Mr. Clarke and a friend who was with him struck up an acquaintance with another occupant of the same room. The friend of Mr. Clarke whispered to him not to tell the stranger where they came from and to try to find out whence he had come; so they inquired of him where he had come from, and he told them he had just been down in South country, in the town of Richmond. He said that when he arrived in town it was nearing dusk, so he drew up at a tavern and inquired of the landlord for lodging for the night.

The landlord replied in the affirmative and sent a boy to take his horse, as he was on horseback. The gentleman went with the boy and removed the saddlebags and brought them into the house and, throwing them down in the kitchen, stepped up to the fireplace to warm himself. Over the mantel shelf, which was nearly half as long as the room itself, and upon looking up he saw on the shelf what he supposed to be a row of books.

While he was wondering why there was such a number of books in the kitchen, he thought, then were in the entire town—the woman of the house came in and stirred up the fire preparatory to cooking the evening meal. He inquired of her: "Why is it that you have so many books here in the kitchen? Is the town's library here, or what is it?"

"Books!" exclaimed the astonished woman, "I don't see any books. Where are they? Show me them." "Right here on that shelf," replied the man, "over your head." "Books!" said she, "Oh, la! them ain't books; them's johnnycakes. We expect the town council here to dinner next week, and we've baked them johnnycakes so's to be ready when they come." Whether he mistook the johnnycakes, packed neatly on end upon the shelf, for books or not, it is hard to say, though there is no doubt that the story did not lose anything in the telling, but by actual count there were seventy-nine johnnycakes on the shelf.

Lucky Flier in Stocks

It was a hot night in the first week of last August. The pharmaceutical chemist was sitting among the bottles and test tubes and mortars in his laboratory. His family were in the country and he wished that he was with them. He happened to be in his laboratory because there wasn't any other place he wanted to go and because he had some work to do. About 10 o'clock his friend Quill dropped in for a nip of the doctor's Scotch on his way home.

"Say, Doc," said Quill, "do you want to take a little flier in the market?" "I'd rather take a flier into the country," was the reply. "But since I can't do that, let's hear your proposition."

"Buy a little International Power," said Quill. "It's a stock with a history, I know, but I got it pretty straight that on or before Oct. 15 it'll be selling at 52 or better. It comes so straight that, if I had some money to gamble with, I'd buy a little myself and hold for about a ten point rise, just to have leeway enough."

"I'll think about it," replied the doctor, and after a nightcap with his friend, Quill, he went home. The next day Quill dropped into the laboratory and the doctor said:

"In in, got a hundred at 35, and my broker was curious to know who put me on."

Tricks of the Forger

Space prohibits the brief recapitulation of remarkably ingenious frauds yet fresh in the public memory, but the principal aim of the forger of today is toward the indorsements on checks planned to be stolen subsequently to signature, says London Tit-Bits.

No pains, expense or trouble are spared by the swindlers in order to obtain a business memorandum bearing the signature of the firm of payees, and upon a printed copy of the latter is sent to the drawer of the stolen check, thus allaying suspicion temporarily.

Two swindlers of this type ascertained that a gentleman was in the habit of sending two checks for substantial amounts periodically by post. Opening a small account at the same branch of the bank, at one of these times, the thieves contrived to obtain possession of the checks from the post box wherein it was the gentleman's custom to post his letters. Receipts were sent bearing imitations of the previously obtained signatures of the payees and the crossed drafts bearing forged indorsements were paid through the post into the forgers' own account. The checks could thus be drawn upon almost immediately and at the earliest possible

moment the swindlers withdrew and cleared with the cash. The bank repudiated the customer's claim, but after a long action was ordered upon appeal to make good his loss.

Again, late on a Saturday morning, purporting to emanate from the London or other office where a wealthy customer keeps an account, a telegram may arrive addressed to the manager of a local branch of that bank at some fashionable resort, advising that Mr. So-and-So, a reliable and responsible customer, is arriving in the town, and requesting that every courtesy and attention be shown him. The wire is followed by the advent of the respected "Mr. So-and-So" himself—a prosperous-looking gentleman—who, producing a check for, say, £1,000, requests the immediate opening of a current account. As the check is drawn by him in favor of "self" the usual formalities are easily subscribed to by the personator of the genuine customer, and if an astute bank manager denies "Mr. So-and-So" permission to draw upon the check until cleared he can scarcely refuse to issue a checkbook, which the swindler can use for all it is worth previous to his departure for other scenes on the following evening. This trick has been successfully carried out in several instances.

The Frigate of Eternity

Suggested by reading Rudyard Kipling's "The Soldiers' Last Chantey" in The Seven Seas.
The earth is a huge frigate, riding Along the shoreless sea of Time.
A man of war her Helmsman guiding, She surges with a sweep sublime.
The mutineers lie in the hold, The mariners hold the men that cluster
The ship is stout, and stanch the seamen, In every age a dauntless crew
Has manned the craft, and sons of freedom, Are still on deck to see her through:
Let changelings prate, and cowards palter, Let tonguesters shriek, and shriek in vain,
Let crafty cowards cringe and falter, She holds her course in fierce disdain.

Through wind, through rain she minds the Master, And plunges through thin, aerial to m.
No North's ark to meet disaster, No reef she fears, or hidden treason:
The stars her beacons through the night, Serene she rides through stormy season,
The wind and wave are her delight.

Almost Too Methodical.

A woman of methodical habits and rigid observance of a system in her household must have arranged this telegraph blank which her husband lost in the street one night last week and a messenger picked up. It reads: "Jennie had a — born at —"

o'clock. Both doing well. Fine — weighing — pounds. "Waiter." "That's good enough so far as it goes," remarked the man to whom the finder showed it, "but what would Waiter have done, if it had been twins? All those forms would have been wasted."—New York Sun.

CAVALRY HORSES IN STAMPEDE.

Mounts of English Soldiers Run Miles in Wild Disorder.

During recent army maneuvers in England a stampede of cavalry horses occurred which is believed to have been without precedent in times of peace. In the camp near Southampton a horse broke a leg during the night and a veterinary surgeon shot the animal as it stood in the horse lines. The flash and report so terrified the remainder of the animals that they dashed through the camp, trampling upon tents filled with sleeping men and scattered over the whole country. Some made their way through another camp, communicating panic to the horses there, and they joined in the stampede, over 1,000 animals breaking away.

Most disastrous was the result to the animals. Many fell, breaking their legs and necks, while scores were injured by barbed wire fences and iron-banded picket posts which they carried off with them. One drove of about 200 dashed toward the sea and plunged into the water of the harbor. Men in boats put out and turned back as many as possible. Landing stages had to be broken down to get the horses ashore. Several animals were drowned.

Another drove of seventy horses passed through Winchester, apparently making for Aldershot. Several men were injured by the animals dashing through the camp. Fifty horses were killed, while a trainload of wounded animals was sent back to Aldershot for treatment.

TOO GOOD FOR A DOCTOR.

Decision Which Saved New Englander for the Fish Trade.

The fisherman drove into the yard a few days after the new summer residents had taken possession of their home, and seeing an open door he stepped in and confronted the mistress of the house.

"Gettin' settled, I s'pose," he said agreeably, allowing his gaze to wander from two half-unpacked trunks to a table loaded with miscellaneous articles. "Well, take your time, take your time; there's plenty of it up here! I understand your husband's a doctor, ma'am?"

"Yes, he is," said the summer resident, who in spite of warnings from city neighbors that she had better display no haughtiness of spirit under questioning, was unable to put much cordiality into her tone.

"Well, now, I come near bein' a doctor," said the fisherman, still with a wandering gaze. "My folks wanted I should be one, all exceptin' of an aunt that had money, and was looked up to help me out financially if I took up with a profession. She spent one summer here, and she made a reg'lar study of my character an' parts, and at the end of the season she up an' told my folks that 'twouldn't do, I must go into business."

"That boy has got too much intellect to be hove away on a doctor," she said; those were her very words. Now, how would you like a couple of good mackerel all silt up an' ready for the br'ler?"—Youth's Companion.

Watchman's Complicated Task.

A watchman who has been engaged by the directors of an Australian bank had brought with him good recommendations. The chairman of the board sent for him and proceeded to "post him up" as to his duties.

"Well, James," he began, "this is your first job of this kind, isn't it?"

"Yes, sir."
"Your duty must be to exercise vigilance."
"Yes, sir."

"No stranger must be allowed to enter the bank at night under any pretext whatever."
"No, sir."

"And our manager—he is a good man, honest, and trustworthy; but it will be your duty to keep your eye on him."
"But it will be hard to watch two men and the bank at the same time."

"Two men? How?"
"Why, sir, it was only yesterday that the manager called me in for a talk, and he said you were one of the best men in the city, but it would be just as well to keep both eyes on you, and let the directors know if you hung about after hours."—London Answers.

A Woman and a Secret.

The secret she has sworn to keep—Why should it ever seem uppermost Within her mind, why should it leap And frolic like uneasy ghost? Adown her breast's dark solitudes where It seems to cry "Give air! give air!" The secret she has sworn to keep.

She's ill at ease, and troubled sore, Alone at home, abroad with friends; She tries to lose it o'er and o'er, But e'er the stalking ghost attends, Go where, do what she will, by day, By night when wrapped in dreamful sleep.

Its thrilling cry rings out: "Make way! The secret she has sworn to keep."
Some there may be—I cannot say— Brave women who will battle thus, For more than one dread night and day, The while they worry, fret and fuss, But not a maid or matron dwells On this broad earth who sound can

Until—ah, bliss of bliss—she tells The secret she has sworn to keep.
—Roy Farrall Green, in Brooklyn Life.

Nation's Bill for Soda Water.

The soda water season is closing. A simple statement, but few know all that it means, or how great a commercial feature the soda water season is. In the United States alone 75,000 merchants sell soda water, averaging sales of \$730 a year, or a total of \$54,750,000 per annum. The average price of drinks is 6 cents, giving the number of drinks as 916,000,000. Could the glasses required to serve these many drinks be placed side by side they would reach to within a day's travel of once around the world.



WHEN LOVE IS BLIND.
We met in town. With mingling
She passed, nor looked behind,
Which proved to me, at any rate,
That summer love is blind.

THOUGHT SO.

Patron—"Have you had any experience in hallooing?"
Barber—"Yes, sir. I used to clip poodle Francals."—Philadelphia Record.

DIFFERENT.

Van X—"Is Miss De Cleverly going to retire from the stage?"
De Q—"Oh, no; she's only giving farewell performance."—Detroit Free Press.

IMPOLITE.

First Senographer—"So you lost position; what was the matter?"
Second Ditto—"I congratulated employer on the anniversary of marriage."—Detroit Free Press.

SURELY.

"He said he'd rather kiss me than any other girl in the world."
"Did you let him do it?"
"Certainly; such good taste as ought to be encouraged."—Horn Post.

ENTHUSIASM.

He—"We lived high when we were in Paris."
She—"Oh, I imagine I'd just as soon live in the little rooms on the floor, too."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

AND THEY ALL CAME BACK.

"That author must be a regular 'Why'?"
"Because she's written nine books and every one of them is said to be the story of her life."—Detroit Free Press.

THE USUAL THING.

Jack (in awful tones)—"Do you there's a skeleton in this house?"
Sue (in fright)—"Where?"
Jack—"Inside me."—Philadelphia Record.



HAD A LIFE PRESERVER.
Fond Father—"Heaven bless you for rescuing my daughter from that watery grave! Think of the great you ran!"
Lifesaver—"No risk at all, sir, married!"—Answers.

THEFT NOT IMPORTANT.
"This drama," said the French author, "is taken from the French." "Well," replied the manager, "it had been submitted, I don't know the French will ever miss the Bits."

PERFECTLY SATISFIED.
"Every man I've told that I had a suffering, and that my matrimony has offered me a cure, and I don't know how to get it."—Jepson.

HOW HE RETURNED.
Binks—"Hello, Jinks; haven't you for some time. Been away?"
Jinks—"Yes; on my vacation." "Did you go alone?"
"No. I went with two fifty bills, but I came back alone."—Nati Commercial-Tribune.

SO DELICATE.
"That's Mrs. Marimuch, the leader," explained the man who was leading the parade. "My! you don't say?" replied the man. "She's in half mourning, she!"
"Yes. You see three of her hands are dead."—Philadelphia Record.

A TIP THAT FAILED.
Walter (in restaurant)—"But gentlemen usually remember to water here, sir."
Guest—"Do they? Well, I poor memory for faces, so I recognize you when we meet, kindly call my attention to the light."—Chicago News.

MEXICAN STANG.
Sprains
SO S C
WILL WILL
one of the
time. Sold
ONSU

IS BLIND.
With minding
looked behind
me, at any rate,
he is blind.
IT SO.
I used to clip
Philadelphia
RENT.
De Clevary
in the stage?
he's only giving
"Detroit
OME TRICKS OF LIGHTNING.
It Would Seem, Were Sent to
Do Their Works.
man in Mississippi was cutting a
of tobacco when a bolt of light-
struck his hands. They were
burned that they had to be
dated. Two quartermen were
a fuse in a Georgia marble
when lightning struck the
age and they were blown to frag-
ments. The mate of an Atlantic coast-
steamer was drunkenly inviting
another aloft engaged in shortening
to come down and be cut to
pieces, when a bolt of lightning
struck the mate dead. A boy seated
small boat that was attached to
trailing from a sailing yacht off
South Carolina coast was killed
bolt of lightning, while the yacht
not damaged. An unbeliever
in Indiana was engaged in a
conversy with an itinerant minis-
ter when he was struck dead by
lightning while making a blasphem-
ous remark.
before Catarah in this section of the country
after diseases put together, and built the last
was supposed to be the fable. For a great
many doctors pronounced it a local disease,
and local remedies, and by constantly failing
local treatment, pronounced it incurable,
and gave Catarah to be a constitutional dis-
ease requiring constitutional treatment.
Catarah Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney
Pills, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on
patent. It is taken internally in doses from one
to two pills, it acts directly on the blood
and cleanses the system. They offer one
dollar for any case it fails to cure. Send
names and testimonials.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Catarah's Family Pills for constipation.
can seldom gains anything by ex-
ing bachelor quarters for better
poes, like eggs, unless they run into de-
sire to action, will run into de-
Important to Mothers.
carefully every bottle of CASTORIA
and sure remedy for infants and children,
that it
the
of *Castor Oil*
For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.
a man who isn't quite sure of
able, has unlimited faith in an
woman's idea of a personal devil
neighboring woman who talks
her.
Fairbanks tells how ne-
of warning symptoms will
prostrate a woman. She
woman's safeguard is
E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound.
Mrs. PINKHAM:—Ignorance
is the cause of untold
suffering, not only with the
health but with the chance of a
did not heed the warnings of
dies, organic pains, and general
ness, until I was well nigh pros-
trated, and I again felt the glow
light through my body. Since I
well I have been more care-
ful and have advised a number of
friends to take Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound, and they have never had
to be sorry. Yours very truly,
FAIRBANKS, 216 South 7th
St. Minneapolis, Minn. (Mrs. Fair-
bank's one of the most successful and
valued traveling saleswomen in
West.)—\$5000 per year if original of
proving genuineness cannot be produced.
Pinkham invites all sick
to write her for advice.
She has guided thousands to
Address, Lynn, Mass.
MEXICAN
Stang Liniment
Sprains and Strains.
SO'S CURE FOR
WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS
In time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION

QUICK RESULTS.
W. J. Hill, of Con-
cord, N. C., Justice of
the Peace, says:
"Doan's Kidney
Pills proved a
very efficient
remedy in my
case. I used
them for disor-
dered kidneys
and backache,
from which I
had experienced
a great deal of
trouble and
pain. The kid-
neys were very irregular,
colored and full of sediment.
The pills cleared it all up and I have
had an ache in my back since
the last dose. My health gen-
erally is improved a great deal."
OSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo,
N. Y. For sale by all dealers, price 50
cents per box.

CHAPTER IV—Continued.
Undoubtedly Spencer knew in some
way the full particulars of the mat-
ter, and has conceived a gigantic plan
whereby he may palm himself off as
Jack Travers, marry the girl, come
into the property, and strike a big
thing.
And he has corresponded with this
guardian of Jessie Cameron, this
Spaniard or Cuban, who poses as the
girl's stepfather, so that the game
has all been cleverly arranged.
Jack can look back to an adventure
he had recently, when he was waylaid
by unknown men, robbed of money
and papers and thrown into a deep
canyon to die; but in some almost
miraculous manner he caught in a
treetop and managed to save himself.
Without a doubt Spencer was the
cause of this attempt on his life, made
before the London lawyer found him.
With this brief but necessary ex-
planation the reader can appreciate
Jack's feelings as he enters the room
where he is to meet for the first time
the girl who is destined to play such
an important part in his life.
"Will you shake hands with me, for
I am, after all, your kinsman, Miss
Jessie," he says, upon meeting her.
She takes the proffered hand, and
her eyes, which have been searching
his face in such an earnest, beseech-
ing manner ever since his entrance,
drop before his ardent gaze.
"As I understand it, after the cere-
mony that makes us man and wife is
completed you pass from my sight for-
ever?"
"Forever," she echoes.
"Unless at some time in the future,
should you relent?"
"I shall never do that. You under-
stand, this is merely a business ar-
rangement, and sentiment does not
enter into it at all," she interposes.
Jack only smiles quietly. That was
what he himself thought, only to find
out his mistake; and he has strong
hopes that she will also in time.
"Let me change the wording, then—
I am not to seek your presence
again without some desire on your
part to see me. That is cruel. But
I give you my word as a man to abide
by the provisions; only I would like
you to promise me in return that if at
some future time you need a friend's
help you will call upon Jack Travers.
Can you—will you make me that
promise?"
"There is no reason I should refuse,
since I can appreciate your motive.
Yes, I promise you that, Cousin Jack,"
she replies, looking directly into his
eyes with her clear grey orbs.
"Let's shake hands on it—that's
the way they ratify bargains in the
states. I believe we understand each
other now."
"I am glad," and she halts in
confusion.
"What?" he asks curiously.
"To have found you such a gentle-
man. Say no more. Here are the
others coming up."
"Remember your promise," he adds,
hastily.
Jack is more than satisfied. He be-
lieves he can conscientiously sacrifice
himself on the altar of matrimony
when the other party to the contract
is Jessie Cameron, and deep down in
his heart he has strong hopes that
it will not be a great while ere a
sweet message reaches him, calling
him to keep his promise and come to
her assistance.

CHAPTER V.
Wedded, Yet No Wife.
The picturesque old gentleman,
whom he now knows to be Senor Ra-
fael Roblado, Jessie's Spanish step-
father, comes up, his face beaming
with unctuous smiles, and rubbing his
hands together after the manner of a
man well pleased.
"Well, Senor Jack," exclaims the old
hypocrite, believing all the while it is
a base counterfeiting and not the gen-
uine Travers who has come to keep
the contract, "you are of the same
mind still—you do not desire to back
out?"
"Not I," answers Jack, sturdily.
"The papers which passed between
us are binding—there is no need of
duplicating them. This fortune will
be divided as agreed upon—one half
to each. You understand the arrange-
ment? Now let me introduce you,
senor, to these few people who are to
witness the ceremony in order to con-

SQUIRE JOHN

A TALE OF THE CUBAN WAR

BY ST. GEORGE RATHBORNE

Copyright, 1897, by F. Tennyson Neely. Copyright, 1899, by Street and Smith.

form to the law, all other provisions
of which I have carefully prepared
for."

First, there is the minister, a gen-
tleman in the black garb of the Pres-
byterian church. Only one other gen-
tleman is present, a Cuban evidently,
from his name.

There are two females—one of them
a Scotch lady, and possibly a neighbor
or owner of the house; the second a
character upon which Jack is inclined
to spend more than a casual glance.

She is only a girl, with a dark face
and a deformed figure—a girl who
could perhaps only receive jeering
attentions from cruel boys in the
street.

Her face it is that attracts Jack;
one forgets her deformity when look-
ing into that, it is so strong, so
changeable in its emotions. Here is,
indeed, a character worth studying.

In love or hate she would be a for-
midable antagonist. He wonders what
relation she bears to Jessie Cameron,
and seeing a soft look come over her
face as her eyes fall upon the fair
girl, guesses that the daughter of
Senor Roblado worships the Scotch
lassie, which somehow gives him
great relief.

With such a guardian Jessie Cam-
eron need never be quite helpless.
Quick as a flash the dark-faced
girl gives him a frowning look as
she advances—a look that may mean
many things, but which Jack rightly
interprets.

Then and there he knows absolute-
ly that he has no need of going fur-
ther in order to find the author of
his strange letter; if she had signed
her name Juanita to the scroll he
could not be more positive.

At first Jack wonders why she
throws and darts lightnings at him
out of her sallow-black eyes, until he
suddenly remembers that undoubtedly
the daughter, as well as the father,
believes him to be that miserable im-
poster of a Howard Spencer.

Come, this will never do. He must
find a chance to whisper the truth to
the senor's daughter and make her
his friend.

When one really desires such an op-
portunity, it is not so difficult to cre-
ate it as might be supposed; and
while some of the others were engag-
ed in a little discussion concerning
the particulars of the ceremony, Jack,
in a few words tells the girl the truth
concerning his identity.

Then her dark face for the first time
lights up with a smile, and she gives
him a little brown, slender hand.
"Then it is better than I thought.
But you will keep your promise just
the same? Perhaps circumstances
may arise that will make it necessary
for you to claim my sister. Who can
say? If they should, I am glad for
her sake that you are what you ap-
pear to be—a gentleman."

"Thank you," he replies. "I have
already told her that should she need
assistance at any time, not to forget
me as a distant cousin."

"We are ready, Senor Jack," calls
out the genial old gentleman.
Jessie Cameron no longer blushes,
but looks very pale. She will not meet
Jack's eye, but stands there at his
side with downcast head.

It is a strange marriage—possibly
as singular a ceremony as has ever
been celebrated within the limits of
"Edinboro" town.

Jack's responses are made boldly,
while the bride's voice falters, as
though she realizes how poorly con-
structed for a marriage of conveni-
ence are the forms of a religious cere-
mony.

Then it is over.
Jack Travers, bachelor exeunt—
enter the benedict, receiving the con-
gratulations of the happy senor.

The next act in the drama promises
to be of an altogether different na-
ture, and just as likely as not war
will follow love.

He has indulged in the hope that
he may have a chance to say good-bye
to his wife, and even counts on a last
touch of that shapely little hand; but
looking round presently, he discovers
she has left the room.

A look of disappointment comes
over his face, which being noticed by
the shrewd eyes of the bluff old gen-
tleman, start him into a fit of laugh-
ter, much to Jack's discomfort, since
he knows his secret has been read.

"She has gone, Senor Jack; the
bright star has dipped behind the
horizon. There was a penalty at-
tached to the contract, you know.
Caramba! I am really sorry for
you; but women are capricious, and
the dear girl may yet relent. At any
rate, hope on, Senor Jack."

"Oh, I intend to," declares the new-
made Benedict, with a significant
smile.

Senor Roblado plucks him by the
arm.
"Ah, my dear Jack, when shall we
have our final settlement," he asks.
"When you please—say to-morrow,"
replies the other, indifferently.

"Good. Where will I find you?"
"I put up at Stevens' Crown hotel,
not more than ten minutes' walk
from here, in Princess street."

"I know it well, Senor Jack."
"I have apartments on the third
floor above the street. Call about
four."

"At four it is; you will be ready?"
If necessary, we can call in a law-
yer."

"Yes, or a doctor, if you desire.
I'm the easiest man in the world to
get on with, and always ready to
accommodate. If there is nothing
else to detain me, I shall now say
good night."

So Jack bids them all adieu, shaking
hands with each in turn, and when he
reaches the owner of the black eyes
he bends low enough to whisper:
"If danger threatens her I beg of
you in heaven's name to let me
know."

"I promise, if she will allow," is
what he hears in return, and with
that he must remain satisfied.

The "buenos noches" of the suave
Castilian floats after him like a ben-
ediction as he leaves the house of the
seven gables.

The moon, now having climbed to a
higher point in the blue arch, looks
down benignly upon the scene as
Jack, having struck a wax vesta, stalks
along in the direction of High street,
followed by his shadow, Ah Sin.

The recollection of Jessie Cameron
haunts him as might the sweet per-
fume of a flower after it has been
lost to sight.

His wife! Will he ever get used to



"I believe you." The lovely girl
being to him by reason of a legal
claim! He heaves a sigh as he re-
members his word of honor and the
slender chances of their meeting
again.

Jack's is a buoyant nature. Noth-
ing daunts him, and he has a deep-
rooted conviction that this is all but
a beginning to an end.

"Some day," he mutters, as he sits
in his room at the Crown hotel, look-
ing up at the Castle, "who knows
but what I may find that same sweet
face smiling at the other side of my
breakfast table? I have faith to be-
lieve. And now to sleep, perchance
to dream it has all come out like the
novels do."

(To be continued.)

WAS BOUND TO FIND OUT.

Incident Proves Women Are Not the
Only Curious Creatures.

We had been married just a month
and my inquiries as to all his doings
during the day had begun to draw
forth remarks about woman's pro-
verbial curiosity, when, one evening af-
ter tea was on the table, I picked up
the evening paper and found a recipe
for "prune whip," which I cut out and
laid away for future use.

After the head of the house had
changed his coat, donned his slippers,
eaten and made himself comfortable,
he asked, "What did you cut out of
my paper?"

"Oh, something that would not be
at all proper for you to read," I re-
plied.

"Well, I guess I'll read what I
choose. Please get it."

I refused, and things grew uncom-
fortable, and when I returned from
the kitchen I found an empty chair,
empty slippers and a discarded pa-
per. About an hour after the head
of the house returned and with a
particularly jubilant air opened a
brand new newspaper. He scanned
column after column eagerly until he
found a recipe for "prune whip." Now
when the head of the house becomes
any way domineering I feed him on
"prune whip."—Elizabeth Ogilvie in
Good Housekeeping.

He Couldn't Cope 'Em.

The man sitting beside the minister
was somewhat showily dressed, but
quiet enough in manner. They had
struck up an acquaintance and were
chatting affably on various subjects.
Perhaps it was because they were
the only two men in the car who were
not reading newspapers. The minis-
ter noticed this, and noticed also that
it was sporting news which chiefly
interested his fellow passengers.

"It is deplorable," he said, "that
horse racing has such a fascination
for all classes of people. One would
think that sad experience would cure
most of them of their infatuation, but
apparently it does not. I fear this
form of gambling is on the increase."

"I think it is," said the other man,
"and I don't see how it is going to
be stopped. I know I've done all I
could to cure people of the betting
habit."

"Indeed! I said the minister, eagerly.
"May I ask how?"
"By winning as much of their mon-
ey as I could. I'm a bookmaker."

Explodes Scoury Theory.

The Antarctic voyage from which
the Discovery has just returned is
said to have exploded the old theory
about the efficacy of vegetable acids,
in scurvy. The scurvy broke out when
canned goods were used and disap-
peared when fresh meat—penguin and
seal in this case—was substituted.

CAUGHT IN WRONG BLUFF.

Good Idea, but Unfortunately the
Cradle Was Empty.

A clock in a nearby tower had just
told off the hour of 4 as he arose un-
steadily from the card table, where he
had sat for three hours, stretched his
weary limbs, bade his comrades good
night and started in the direction of
his home.

After a half-hour's walk in which
all the lamp posts and telegraph poles
insisted on getting in his way, he ar-
rived at his home, took out his bunch
of keys, at last found the elusive key-
hole and softly opening the door and
discarding his shoes at the foot of the
stairs, climbed heavenward on all
fours. With catlike footsteps he crept
across the threshold of his bedroom
and proceeded to undress. He heard
his wife move restlessly, which made
him hurry, and in doing so he up set
a chair. Stepping quickly over to the
cradle in the corner, he commenced
to rock it violently.

"Is that you, John?" came his wife's
voice from the bed.
"Yes, dear," he replied.

"Well, what in the world are you
doing?" she asked.

"Why, I'm rocking this blamed kid
to sleep."
"How long have you been there?"
"Since 11:30."

"Well, John, I think you had better
get right into bed, as I have the child
in here beside me; and, moreover, I've
had him here ever since 11 o'clock last
night."—Philadelphia Press.

Best in the World.

Cream, Ark., Nov. 7.—(Special).—
After eighteen months' suffering from
Epilepsy, Backache and Kidney Com-
plaint, Mr. W. H. Smith of this place
is a well man again and those who
have watched his return to health
unhesitatingly give all the credit to
Dodd's Kidney Pills. In an interview
regarding his cure, Mr. Smith says:

"I had been low for eighteen months
with my back and kidneys and also
Epilepsy. I had taken everything I
knew of, and nothing seemed to do
me any good till a friend of mine got
me to send for Dodd's Kidney Pills.
I find that they are the greatest medi-
cine in the world, for now I am able
to work and am in fact as stout and
strong as before I took sick."

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the Kid-
neys. Cured Kidneys cleanse the
blood of all impurities. Pure blood
means good health.

Tennyson in Bitter Mood.

Andrew de Vere has written some
interesting lines concerning a period
in Tennyson's life of which the pub-
lic knows but little. He says con-
cerning an unexpected morning call:
"On my way in paid a visit to Tenny-
son, who seemed much out of spirits
and said he could no longer bear to
be knocked about the world and that
he must marry and find love and
peace or die. He was very angry
about a very favorable review of him.
Said that he could not stand the chat-
tering and conceit of clever men or
the worry of society or the meanness
of tuft-hunters or the trouble of po-
verty or the labor of a place or the
preying of the heart on itself. Said
that no one had been so much har-
assed by anxiety and trouble as him-
self. I told him he wanted occupa-
tion, a wife and orthodox principles,
which he took well."

What One Kicker Can Do.

One coyote will hang around a
camp at night and create the impres-
sion that a pack of at least twenty
big wolves are looking for a chance
to eat the campers. But investigation
will reveal that the single coyote is
lean and hungry and cowardly, and
that he does not weigh over fifteen
pounds. Likewise one kicker in a
town will create the impression that
there is much indignation against
every respectable citizen and meas-
ure.—Atchison, Kan., Globe.

Red Gum Wood Much Used.

Because it warps and stains in sea-
soning red gum was long neglected,
but now 60 per cent of the barrels
and boxes made in the south are made
of red gum. The wood is also shipped
to Europe, where it is made into fur-
niture, and it is also used there in
paving blocks. When steamed it is
easily bent, and it thus becomes avail-
able for carriage rims and carriage
wood stock.

Had Learned Something.

An officer in the British army
laughed at a timid woman because
she was alarmed at the noise of a
cannon when a salute was fired. He
subsequently married that timid
woman, and six months afterwards
he took off his shoes in the hall when
he came in late at night.

Blank Coffee Wins Everything.

St. Louis, Nov. 8.—World's Fair
gives C. F. Blank Coffee & Coffee Co.
highest award, grand prize and gold
medal, on coffee, also five additional
highest awards on Grant Cabin Tea,
Quaker Ceylon Tea, China Tea, Shid-
zuoken Japan and Formosan Teas,
making greatest number grand prizes
ever awarded one firm.

Matrimony! matches are often light-

ed on money boxes.

PILLSBURY'S BEST

Takes Three Grand Prizes
At the St. Louis World's Fair.
The Grand Prize for the highest
grade of flour, a Grand Prize for the
finest exhibit and a Grand Prize for
the best loaf of bread.

Does it pay to regain your cheerful

personality?

UNCLE SAM—"A Remedy That Has Such Endorsements Should Be In Every Home."



Election Returns That Interest All Parties.

California as a Horse-Raising State.

I have not the least hesitation in
claiming that were the whole world
searched there might be found sec-
tions which closely approached Cali-
fornia, as a horse-raising country, but
none that surpasses it, inasmuch as
there are parts of this state which
are perfect in every particular, noth-
ing, in fact, being lacking for the pro-
duction of the very highest type of
horses.—Joseph Cairn Simpson in
Sunset Magazine for November.

Few Women in West Australia.

The disproportion of the sexes is
still very great in some parts of Aus-
tralia. In West Australia, for exam-
ple, there are only 54,000 women in a
population of 163,000.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, softens the gums, reduces
inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. See bottle.
Before marriage a woman is pensive,
but after marriage she is expensive.

Catarah of the Bladder and Kidney Trouble

absolutely cured by Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite
Remedy. World famous for over 30 years. \$1 a bottle.
When a man bets with a woman he
always loses whether he wins or not.

FITS

permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after
first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restor-
er. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise.
Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 301 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Life, like every other blessing, de-

rides its value from its use alone.

Write MURINE EYE REMEDY Co., Chicago, if

your eyes are sore or inflamed, and get oculist's
advice and free sample MURINE. It cures all eye-
trouble.

The summer girl was probably born

with an ice-cream spoon in her mouth.
Does it pay to regain your lost con-
fidence by upbuilding your health?

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption

has an equal for coughs and colds.—JOHN F.
BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

Wouldn't Work Both Ways.

Senator Daniel tells of an old darkey,
who was asked whether in his experi-
ence prayer was ever answered.
"Well, sah," replied Mose, "some
pra'rs is ansud an' some ain't—it de-
pends on what yo' axes fo'." Just after
de wah, w'en it was mighty hard
scratchin' fo' de cullud brederin, I
noticed dat wenebber I pray de Lord
to sen' one o' Marse Jenkins' fat
chickens fo' de old man dere was no
notice took ob de pettushun; but w'en
I pray dat He would sen' de old man
fo' de chicken de matter was 'tended
to befo' sunup de next mornin'."—
New York Herald.



Mrs. Mary E. Meserve, of
Salisbury, Mass., was cured of
Anemia, a disease in which
there is an actual deficiency of
the blood, by the use of

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

She says: "The first symptom
was an unusual paleness. Later the
blood seemed to have all left my
body. I had shortness of breath and
fluttering of the heart; was de-
pressed, morose and peevish. I suf-
fered for two years. Physicians did
me little good but I am now a well
woman because I took twelve boxes
of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

These pills really make new
blood and have cured obstinate
cases of rheumatism, scrofula
and erysipelas. They are es-
pecially useful to growing girls.

Sold by all Druggists.

IF YOU VALUE good living and good health try

Maple-Flake

WET WEATHER COMFORT

"I have used your FISH BRAND
Elicker for five years and can truth-
fully say that I never have had
anything give me so much com-
fort and satisfaction. Enclosed
find my order for another one."
(NAME AND ADDRESS ON APPLICATION)

You can defy the hardest storm with

Tower's Waterproof Oiled
Clothing and Hats
OUR GUARANTEE IS BACK OF THIS
SIGN OF THE FISH
A. J. TOWER CO.
Boston, U. S. A.
TOWER CANADIAN CO.
Limited
TORONTO, CANADA

DO YOU

COUGH
DON'T DELAY
TAKE
KEMP'S
BALM
THE BEST COUGH
CURE

It Cures Coughs, Croup, Sore Throat, Croup, In-
fluenza, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and
Asthma. A certain cure for Consumption in first
stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use
at once. You will see the excellent effect after
taking the first dose. Sold by dealers every-
where. Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.

OKLAHOMA

OPPORTUNITIES

The completion by the Missouri, Kansas
& Texas Railway of over 350 miles of rail-
road in Oklahoma opened a rich agricultural
country of excellent possibilities, besides
giving direct connections between St. Louis,
Hannibal and Kansas City, and Oklahoma
City, Shawnee, Guthrie, El Reno, Enid and
other Oklahoma points. Along the route are
located new and growing towns—Cleveland,
Jenks, Cushing, Agra, Falls, Luther and
Maud, situated right in the heart of a rich
farming section, offering the best of oppor-
tunities for sale and profitable investments.
The field is new and the prices of farm land
are low.

The opportunity is "NOW."

In fourteen years the wealth of Oklahoma
has steadily increased until at present it is
approximately four hundred million dollars.
Oklahoma has a population of six hundred
and fifty thousand; some three hundred
banks, with twenty-five million dollars on
deposit.

The new fields in eastern Oklahoma are in
the best fruit section of the country and pro-
duce the very best fruit in abundance. At
the World's Fair, the Winesaps and Jon-
thans from Eastern Oklahoma received
awards in competition with the best fruit
sections of the world. The rainfall in this
field is about forty inches and well dis-
tributed. The weather is mild and the work
can be carried on the year round.

Few lines of business are adequately rep-
resented. There are openings of all sorts for
mill and manufacturing plants, for small
stores of all kinds, for banks,

STIVERS & KALMBACH
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
General Law practice in all courts. No-
tary Public in the office. Phone 63.
Office in Kempf Bank Block.
CHELSEA, MICH.

JAMES S. GORMAN.
LAW OFFICE.
East Middle street, Chelsea, Mich.

TURNBULL & WITHERELL,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
R. B. Turnbull. H. D. Witherell.
CHELSEA, MICH.

A. McCOLGAN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office, Wilkinson-Turnbull block
Phone No. 114.
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

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

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

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

A. L. STEGER,
DENTIST.
Office in Kempf Commercial & Savings
Bank Building.
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

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

J. S. Holmes, pres. C. H. Kempf, vice pres.
J. A. Palmer, cashier. Geo. A. Begole, asst. cashier.
—NO. 23.—

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

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


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

F. D. MERITHEW,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER.
Bell Phone 62, Manchester, Mich.
Dates made at this office.

E. W. DANIELS,
GENERAL AUCTIONEER.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. For infor-
mation call at Standard office or address
Gregory, Mich., r. f. d. 2. Phone con-
nection. Auction bills and tin cups fur-
nished free.

Geo. H. Foster
AUCTIONEER
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Terms Reasonable.
Headquarters at G. H. Foster & Co's
Chelsea Camp, No. 7338, Modern Woodmen
of America. Meetings on the first Sat-
urday and third Monday of each month.

OLIVE LODGE NO. 156, F. & A. M.
Regular meetings of Olive Lodge,
No. 156, F. & A. M. for 1904.
Jan. 26, March 1, March 29, April
26, May 24, June 21, July 26, Aug. 23,
Sept. 20, Oct. 18, Nov. 22. Annual
meeting and election of officers Dec. 20.
C. W. MARONEY, Sec.

EYES SCIENTIFICALLY TESTED.

GEORGE HALLER, sr.,
GRADUATE OPTICIAN.
It does not necessarily mean that you must
be blind in years to wear glasses, but working
by artificial light, etc., causes poor eye sight
in over one-half the people. Only the latest
improved instruments used in testing.
HALLER'S JEWELRY STORE,
ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Chelsea Green House.
Crisp Hothouse
Lettuce
20 cents pound
ELVIRA CLARK,
Phone connection Chelsea, Mich.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel
Salve
For Piles, Burns, Sores.
Use Standard want ads.

Ayer's

Give nature three helps, and
nearly every case of con-
sumption will recover. Fresh
air, most important of all.

Cherry
Pectoral

Nourishing food comes next.
Then, a medicine to control
the cough and heal the lungs.
Ask any good doctor.

"I first used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral 53 years
ago. I cannot praise it too highly."
ALBERT G. HAMMOND, Marietta, Ohio.

25c. 50c., \$1.00.
All druggists.

Health demands daily action of the
bowels. Aid nature with Ayer's Pills.

MOTHERS PRAISE IT.

Mothers everywhere praise One Minute
Cough Cure for the sufferings it has
relieved and the lives of their little ones
it has saved. A certain cure for coughs,
croup and whooping cough. A. L.
Spafford, postmaster, of Chester, Mich.,
says: "Our little girl was unconscious
and from strangulation during a sudden and
terrible attack of croup. One Minute
Cough Cure quickly relieved and cured
her and I cannot praise it too highly."
One Minute Cough Cure relieves coughs,
makes breathing easy, cuts out phlegm,
draws out inflammation, and removes
every cause of a cough and strain on
lungs. Sold by Glazier & Stimson.

Had Told It All.

A green reporter on the New York
American is the hero of the latest
newspaper story. His first detail was
to get an interview from an English
scientist who had just arrived. As it
was midnight then, he was told to
hurry, and, above all, to get a good
interview. In about an hour he re-
turned, and announced that his mis-
sion had been fruitless. "What was
the matter?" asked the city editor.
"Well," was the reply, "he said he had
told everything to the Herald re-
porter, and had nothing more to say."
Argonaut.

"I was troubled with constipation and
stomach troubles, lost flesh, my com-
plexion was ruined; Hollister's Rocky
Mountain Tea brought back my health
and complexion." Mary Allen, St.
Louis. 35 cents. Glazier & Stimson.

PROOF IN MICHIGAN.

Should be Decidly More
Convincing to Michigan
People than Testimony
from Utter Strangers.

The statement which follows, like all
that have preceded it on this subject, is
from Michigan. It is not from some
distant corner of the Union. Michigan
people cannot dispute testimony like this:

William Carpenter of 2222 Felix street
St. Joseph, a prominent business man of
that city, and a former president of the
Phoenix Loan Association, says:
"Doan's Kidney Pills are all that you
recommend them to be. Before using
them I had such a pain in my left kid-
ney that I could hardly stand up. I was
advised to try them, and got a box at the
store of the St. Joseph Drug Co. The
pain was gone for good when I had
used only one box, and now I do not
know that I have a kidney."

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

THE
GREAT
FAMILY
MEDICINE

Theford's Black-Draught comes
nearer regulating the entire system
and keeping the body in health than
any other medicine made. It is
always ready in any emergency to
treat ailments that are frequent in
any family, such as indigestion,
biliousness, colds, diarrhoea, and
stomach aches.

Theford's Black-Draught is the
standard, never-failing remedy for
stomach, bowel, liver and kidney
troubles. It is a cure for the domes-
tic ills which so frequently summon
the doctor. It is as good for children
as it is for grown persons. A dose of
this medicine every day will soon
cure the most obstinate case of dys-
pepsia or constipation, and when
taken as directed brings quick relief.

DANVILLE, ILL., Dec. 23, 1902.
Theford's Black-Draught has been our
family doctor for five years and we want
no other. When any of us feel badly we
take a dose and are all right in twelve
hours. We have spent lots of money for
doctor bills, but get along just as well
with Black-Draught. IRA H. BADEB.

Ask your dealer for a package of
Theford's Black-Draught and if he
does not keep it send 25c. to The Chet-
anooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.,
and a package will be mailed to you.

THEFORD'S
BLACK
DRAUGHT

SCHOOL REPORT.

Names of Pupils Who Have not Been Ab-
sent nor Tardy.
Superintendent's report for the month
ending October 28, 1904.
Total number enrolled 18
Total number transferred 1
Number of re-entries 70
Total number belonging to 412
Number of non-resident pupils 33
Number of pupils not absent or tardy 136
Percentage of attendance 92.27
F. E. WILCOX, Supt.

HIGH SCHOOL.
Ruth Barich Wirt McLaren
Coria Burkhardt Guy McNamara
Lee Chandler Mary McKune
Ray Cook Helen Miller
K. Riemschneider Mabel Dealy
Clarence Schaefele Leo Hindehang
J. Heeschwerdt Bert Snyder
F. Heeschwerdt Bertha Turner
Jennie Ives Anna Walworth
Edna Jones Helen Wilson
George Keenan EDITH E. SHAW, Teacher.

NINTH GRADE.
Alma Barton Carrie Brenner
Mabel Canfield Marguerite Eder
Lena Forner Julia Kalmbach
Minola Kalmbach Elizabeth Kuatener
Ethel Moran Edna Rafferty
Carlton Runciman Mary Spinnagle
Edna Scheuk VINDRA BRAL, Teacher.

EIGHTH GRADE.
Reynolds Bacon Emma Beeler
Harlan Depew Galbraith Gorman
Clair Hoover Amelia Hummel
Clara Koch Mary Lambert
Elsa Marony Don Rodel
Bessie Swarthout Adeline Spinnagle
Lucy Sawyer Ethel Wright
KITTIE PICKETT, Teacher.

SEVENTH GRADE.
Margaretha Eppler Ralph Gleske
Mary Koch Mary Nordman
Paul Martin Sidney Schenk
James Schmidt May Stiegelmaier
Phoebe Turillull Beulah Turner
Nina Belle Wuster Inez Ward
L. L. WILSON, Teacher.

SIXTH GRADE.
H. Riemschneider Fanny Emmett
Agnes Gorman Iva Lehman
E. Riemschneider Lilla Paul
ANNA KAIN, Teacher.

FIFTH GRADE.
Howard Beckwith Edith Beeler
Cecil Cole Carl Chandler
Winifred Eder Russel Emmett
C. Heeschwerdt Neta Fuller
Richard Kannowski Mabel Hummel
Charlie Kelley Willie Kolb
Cecilia Kolb Paul Kuhl
Paul Maroney Aleda Merker
Phyllis Rafferty Mary Sawyer
Esther Schenk Blanche Yakley
ELIZABETH DEWEY, Teacher.

FOURTH GRADE.
Lewis Eppler Norbert Eisenman
Henry Kannowski George Kaercher
Claude Spiegelburg Max Rodel
Larue Shaver Llewellyn Winans
Hubert Winans Ida Faber
Ariana Lambert Alwena Lambert
Edna Maroney Amanda Paul
MARY A. VAN TYNE, Teacher.

THIRD GRADE.
Gladys Beckwith Louis Eder
Darwin Egloff Lilla Hagadon
Roland Kalmbach Olive Kaercher
E. Schwikerath M. Schwikerath
Frieda Wedemeyer Myrtle Wright
MRS FLORENCE HOWLETT, Teacher.

SECOND GRADE.
Regina Eder George Gordon
Harold Kaercher Lattie Kaercher
Alice Lehman R. C. Miller
Leon Mohrlöck Theodore Paul
Wyon Shaver Viola Schnaitman
FLORENCE CASTER, Teacher.

FIRST GRADE.
Esther Beckwith Oswald Eisenman
Lloyd Hirth Lyle Whipple
Vera Whipple Amy Wolf
MYRTLE M. SHAW, Teacher.

SUB PRIMARY.
Clare Penn Merle Jones
Jonnie Kientlehnner John Murphy
Edith Schanz Magdaline Schanz
Elba Schatz Leila Schiller

FOURTH GRADE.
Margaret Burg Donald Bacon
Leila Jackson Edmund Hoss
Marie Wackenhut
CLAIRE LOUISE NIMS, Teacher.

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

Another of these popular hops was
held at the Dexter opera house Novem-
ber 4. Seventy couples attended. These
hops are growing in popularity and at-
tendance, under the efficient manage-
ment of Chamberlain & Lemmon.

QUICK ARREST.
J. A. Gullledge of Verbena, Ala., was
twice in the hospital from a severe case
of piles causing 24 tumors. After doc-
tors and all remedies failed, Bucklen's
Arnica Salve quickly arrested further
inflammation and cured him. It con-
quers aches and kills pain. 25c cents at
Glazier & Stimson drugist.

Remember the hop at the Dexter
opera house Friday evening, November
18, excellent music. Dance Bill 50 cents.
Lunch a la carte. Good order always.
Chamberlain & Lemmon managers.

"Little Colds" neglected—thousand of
lives sacrificed every year. Dr. Wood's
Norway Pine Syrup cures little colds—
cures big colds too, down to the very
verge of consumption.

THOUSANDS CURED.
DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve has cured
thousands of cases of piles. "I bought
a box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve on
the recommendation of our druggist,"
so writes C. H. LaCroix, of Zavalla, Tex.,
"and used it for a stubborn case of piles.
It cured me permanently." Sold by
Glazier & Stimson.

<NEWSY NUGGETS>

FROM
NEARBY NEIGHBORS

NEVER ON RAILROAD.

Branch county has a resident who has
never ridden on a railroad, notwithstanding
the fact that he has lived within
two miles of a steam line all his life.
Until the other day he never had seen a
street car.

COAL FIRE AT ANN ARBOR.

A large coal shed at Staebler's coal
yards at Ann Arbor was partially burned
Saturday night. A valuable lot of
wood was saved after a hard fight by the
fire department. A strong wind was
blowing. A passing engine caused the
fire, which started from a spark.

UNIQUE OFFICE.

The carpenters have been "at the de-
pot this week fixing up a box car with
windows, doors, inside furniture, etc. to
be used as an office for Station Agent
Spencer. He has been using one end of
the waiting room for his office since the
fire and is moving into his new quarters
today. Manchester Deacon.

WILL BUILD SHANTY.

George Coleman has been drawing
lumber for Evans & Turner of Colum-
bus, Ohio, who have bought a large
tract of the Freedom marsh land which
they will have broken up and plant to
onions and potatoes. The lumber is for
a shanty for the workmen and stables
for the horses.—Manchester Deacon.

NEW ELECTRIC ROAD.

A party of electric road people con-
sisting of Hon. M. R. Bacon of Wyand-
otte, Hon. J. H. Southard of Toledo,
W. H. Abbott of Cleveland, S. A. Foster
of Toledo, and O. H. Russell of Peters-
burg, were in town, Friday. They were
driving over the proposed route of the
Toledo to Jackson electric road.—Te-
cumseh News.

MOVED THEIR WAITING ROOM.

Orders were issued Thursday for the
cars of the Ypsilanti traction to the Jack-
son & Battle Creek Traction Co. instead
of the old station. This is a movement
in the line of the new consolidation and
is a saving to passengers, as the western
electric lines have changed their sched-
ule to meet that of the Ypsilanti, thus
giving a through time table.

TO THE COUNTY HOUSE.

James Hale, of York township, whom
the probate officers was requested to
send to Pontiac, but who was pro-
nounced by the physicians as not in-
sane, only suffering from a dementia at
night, was taken to the county house
Friday, where he will be detained for
the present. As he needs an attendant,
at least part of the time, he is hardly a
proper person to be confined there, yet
what shall be done with him is a diffi-
cult problem to solve.—Ann Arbor
Times.

CHURCHGOER MIXED ON DATES.

One of our regular church going wo-
men, who happens to live by herself,
got mixed on the day of the week not
long since, and on Saturday morning
arose thinking it was Sunday. She did
up her work and at the hour for church
took her bible and started out. The ap-
pearance of the street was not particu-
larly becoming to the day of rest and her
suspicions became aroused. Just how
she became convinced of her mistake
and how the story got out we have been
unable to learn.—Brighton Argus.

BURNED TO THE GROUND.

Thursday night fire visited the home
of John Loveland in York township and
the structure was entirely destroyed.
The family were all away from home
when the fire broke out. The sons were
however, in the neighborhood and assist-
ed in getting most of the furniture out,
although it was not possible to save it
all. The origin of the fire is unknown,
as it was not supposed that there was
any fire left in the house when the
family went away. The house was near
York church and was only partly cov-
ered by insurance.—Ypsilanti Press.

A STARTLING TEST.

To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt, of No.
Mehopany, Pa., made a startling test
resulting in a wonderful cure. He
writes, "a patient was attacked with
violent hemorrhages, caused by ulcer-
ation of the stomach. I had often found
Electric Bitters excellent for acute
stomach and liver troubles so I pre-
scribed them. The patient gained from
the first, and has not had an attack in 14
months." Electric Bitters are positively
guaranteed for dyspepsia, indigestion,
constipation and kidney troubles. Try
them. Only 50c at Glazier & Stimson.


TONSILINE
CURES
SORE THROAT.
Is safe and pleasant to take and quick and sure
to cure. 25 and 50 cents. All Druggists.
THE TONSILINE CO., CANTON, OHIO.



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. Repair-
ing done on short notice.

PRUDDEN & STANTON,
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

ROY HAVEN

Will Black and Set Up your
Stoves.

CHELSEA PHONE NO. 95.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE!

ON AND AFTER JANUARY 1, 1905,
The price on THE MICHIGAN FARMER will be as follows:
1 Yr. Subscriptions, 52 Weeks, 75c
Renewals or new subscriptions will be accepted previous to January 1,
1905, at the following prices:
1 Year subscriptions 1 person, 52 weeks, \$.60
2 Year subscriptions 1 person, 104 weeks, 1.00
NEW SUBSCRIBERS will be given the rest of 1904 free.
The time on renewals will be extended from their present date as shown
on their name tag. AGENTS' rates will remain as at the present until
January 1, 1905, when new rates will be mailed them.
Subscribe now as long as you wish for at present prices. They will pos-
sibly change January 1, 1905, as above. Sample copy free. Address
MICHIGAN FARMER, Detroit, Mich.

Without a Good Cup of Coffee Your
Breakfast Will Be a Failure.

We Have The Article

Be sure to call for a package of our new Coffee,
grown by the German American Coffee Company,
on its own plantations, located in the finest cof-
fee district in the world.

We are Giving a Demonstration

AT OUR STORE FOR ONE WEEK.

CALL AND TRY A CUP.

To our regular customers we can say that we have never handled
coffee equal to this article, which is absolutely pure and unadorned

FREEMAN BROTHERS

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."
Time Card, taking effect, June 19,
1904.
TRAINS EAST.
No. 8—Detroit Night Express 8:30
No. 36—Atlantic Express 8:30
No. 12—G. R. and Kalamazoo 10:30
No. 2—Mail 10:30
TRAINS WEST.
No. 11—Mich. and Chicago exp. 8:30
No. 5—Mail 8:30
No. 13—G. R. and Kalamazoo 8:30
No. 37—Pacific Express 10:30
*Nos. 11, 36 and 37 stop on signal
to let off and take on passengers.
O. W. RUGLES, Gen. Pass & Ticket
Agent.

D. Y. A. A. & J. RAILWAY

Leave Chelsea for Detroit at 6:30 a.
m. and then every two hours until
8:00 a. m. and 10:00 p. m.
Leave Chelsea for Jackson at 6:30 a.
m. and then every two hours until 7:30 p. m.
Special cars for the accommodation of
parties may be arranged for at the De-
troit office, Ypsilanti.
Cars run on Standard time.
On Sundays the first cars leave at
one hour later.

LIMITED TRAINS

JACKSON & BATTLE CREEK
TRACTION COMPANY
THIRD RAIL SYSTEM

Limited trains leave Jackson &
room for Parma, Albion, Marshall
Battle Creek.
8:05 a. m.; 10:05 a. m.; 11:50 a. m.
3:30 p. m.; 5:30 p. m.; 7:35 p. m.;
m.; 11:25 p. m. Albion only.
Local trains leave:
6:25 a. m.; 9:20 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.;
m.; 4:20 p. m.; 6:25 p. m. Albion
8:50 p. m. Albion only.
All trains daily except local
6:25 a. m., which is daily except
Trains run on standard time. Freight
freight carried on local cars. Local
trains, Green; local trains, Red.
party rates apply to J. A. BUCKNER
G. F. & P. A. Jackson.

A. C. Martin & Co.

STOCKS, GRAINS AND PROVISIONS
Continuous quotation
New York and Chicago

References: Local Banks.
Office in McKean
Phone 131.

An esteemed contemporary has been mourning the decline of fiction during recent years, says the Commoner.

The czar is going for "a fortnight's shooting." There has been very good shooting in Manchuria, says the Herald.

A small boy with a box of tools can get as much enjoyment out of the parlor furniture as his mother ever did, glibly observes Puck.

"The lobster is disappearing from American waters," says the Milwaukee Sentinel. However, the lobster refuses to disappear from American land.

According to Joseph Chamberlain there are 13,000,000 people in England who are under-fed. If that be true the published pictures of John Bull are very misleading.

Now, entre nous, General Corbin, are not your objections rather to an army officer's being poor than to his being married? asks the Charleston News and Courier.

A young woman copyist in Washington has set a new record by writing 23,000 words on a typewriter in seven hours. Hereafter woman should do all her talking that way.

The fact that Peck's Bad Boy has twice been Governor of Wisconsin and is running the third time is mighty poor encouragement to the good little boys who always get elected in the Sunday school books.

After Lieutenant Peary makes a dash for the pole, then an expedition will make a dash for Peary, who must be rescued alive so that he can make another dash later on declares the Birmingham Age-Herald.

At the same time it doesn't seem quite right to visit all the responsibility for the Slocum steamboat disaster on the ignorant and irresponsible crew. Who was to blame for the employment of such incompetents? the Cleveland Plain-Dealer inquires.

Prince Philip of Coburg, husband of the unfortunate Princess Louise, says that he doesn't care what the newspapers say about him. This ought to constitute a strong bond of sympathy between him and his distinguished relative, the King of the Belgians, the New York Sun comments.

At last the opponents of coeducation institutions have found an argument, says the Boston Transcript. At Minnesota University the juniors and seniors have said they will no longer lift their hats to the co-eds whom they meet on the campus, as it takes too much time from their studies.

Dr. A. C. True, director of the office of experiment stations, in speaking of agriculture in the rural schools, says: "The patrons of the schools, the farmers themselves, should take an active part in this movement, impress upon the school men their real educational needs and help to adjust schools to the advancing requirements of agriculture."

The strong demand for wool is a sure indication that the scant supply is at last seriously felt, and that prices will further advance and be sustained into next season, the Indiana Farmer declares. It is said that wool buyers are trying to contract for the fleeces of next year here and in the sheep ranges West. Sheep are good property and will be for years.

It is said that numerous titled Europeans have visited this country during the past year under assumed names, says the Utica Press: "When they come here the practice has been to associate them with a matrimonial venture. This is distasteful to those who are innocent of any intent to pick up an American heiress and fatal to those who really have such plans."

For a farm water supply nothing is quite equal to spring water piped from a source that will give a never-failing flow in house and barn, states the Massachusetts Ploughman. The water ram comes next, if a moderate fall can be provided near the source. It is most commonly used where there is a large, swift brook of good water. If a well must be sunk the wind engine and a tank or reservoir will furnish the supply. A good water system adds considerably to the convenience and value of the farm, as it is a point sure to be considered by prospective buyers.

FROM ALL OVER MICHIGAN

DOING DEARBORN.

A Wholesale Raid Made on the Stores of the Village.

Nearly every store in Dearborn village was entered by burglars Thursday night and valuable goods taken wherever there were any to be found. The robbers had a wagon, and entered the village with the deliberate intent of committing wholesale plunder. They were finally driven away when a watchful clerk, who sleeps in D. Sloss & Son's store, heard them as they tried the rear shutters off the hinges, and fired upon them through the panes. An examination of D. P. Lapham's general store showed that the robbers had at first attempted to break the door, but failed. They went to the side door over the meat shop, and entered through a transom. One of the marauding party drove a light wagon up to the rear door of the store, and upon it dozens of pairs of trousers, shoes, gloves and mittens and other articles of wear, boxes of cigars and miscellaneous merchandise were loaded. The thieves broke into other stores, the bank, barber shop and meat market. None of the victims of the robbery can easily estimate his loss. Mr. Lapham says the gloves and shoes stolen can be identified by the manufacturers' private marks.

MARION DESTROYED.

The Business Portion of the Town and Twenty-three Residences.

Fire has wiped out the entire west side of the town of Marion, the loss being estimated at \$200,000. The fire started in the opera house block, and quickly spread through residences and business places. The bucket brigade, which was quickly formed, could do nothing, and the citizens became well nigh frantic, failing even to rescue household goods from their homes. The fire burned itself out in about an hour. A partial list of the buildings that were totally destroyed follows: Opera house block, Clark block, Piper & Co.'s general store, Davis' Furniture Co., postoffice block, two saloons, city bakery, city hotel, Albert's blacksmith shop, Carrol's drug store, Dunham's drug store, Hickson's general store and 23 residences.

Marion is a thriving little village of 800 inhabitants on the Ann Arbor railroad, in Oscoda county, 30 miles northeast of Hersey. The village was settled in 1880, has several churches, a bank, opera house and a weekly newspaper.

After the Storm.

Ernest Cook, a farmer of Mottawan, has been very persistent in waiting 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.

A Snake Story.

The passengers of a Lake Shore train from Bronson west were sidetracked near an open field and while there were very much interested in watching the maneuvers of a crow. He darted down from the air and seized a rattlesnake, two and one-half feet long, and then immediately flew into the air again, and when about 75 or 100 feet high, a death battle occurred in which the rattler was victorious, having bitten the crow in the neck. The two combatants fell to the ground and the passengers on the train ran into the field and killed the snake.

Saw Mr. Phelps.

E. J. Hooper and J. L. Marble, the upholsterer and the expressman of Battle Creek, who have maintained from the start of the Phelps mystery that they saw N. S. Phelps in Battle Creek on Tuesday—two days after his supposed disappearance, but before the case was made public—now have four substantial witnesses. They are all small boys, but they knew Phelps and had seen him pass their homes day in and day out.

The Year Expired.

The year that was given Neil S. Phelps, of Grand Rapids, by his creditors in which to repair his financial losses expired Saturday, with Phelps two weeks missing. His stock in various companies is held by local banks for security, as is also his life insurance policy for \$50,000. The latter, however, is not particularly valuable as long as it remains unknown whether or not Phelps is alive. There seems to be no clues on the situation.

Concealed the Cases.

Health Officer Beebe has discovered two cases of smallpox in a colored boarding house in Kalamazoo. Symptoms of smallpox have been prevalent for two weeks, but they were so mild that the two persons who have the disease had not informed anybody. They are Mrs. Edwards, landlady, and a boarder, William Smead. The house is now quarantined. The health officer says other cases may develop, but he does not expect an epidemic.

He Is Ninety-Eight.

Christopher Coffman, the oldest person in Branch county, has just celebrated his 98th birthday. His wife, with whom he had lived more than 70 years, died three years ago. Coffman has two children, 13 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. He is in good health, and up to the time he was 94, frequently walked from his home to Coldwater, a distance of seven miles.

While Elmer Powers, of Waverly, was cutting a bee tree the tree fell on him, killing him instantly.

Boy Needs Correcting.

Bertha Wolfe, 14-year-old daughter of David Wolfe, residing south east of Niles, was shot in the face by a boy, and according to her story the shooting was intentional. The bullet entered the girl's face on the right side of the nose a little above the mouth and she pulled it out herself. The boy who did the shooting in company with another youth was hunting and it is said went through the house defying the girls when they protested, and ordered them to go away. "Go on, I'll shoot your big nose off," said the boy and, taking aim, he fired his rifle. The bullet crashed through the window behind which Bertha was standing and struck her in the face. The boys, realizing what they had done, turned and fled.

The Smith's Creek Shooting.

Under Sheriff Davidson has returned from Smith's Creek, where he made a searching investigation into the Hallowell escape, in which eight young men of that place were shot by Joseph Lambert and his hired men. According to the under-sheriff, the sentiment of the village appears to be with Lambert. At intervals, it is alleged, these men have antagonized his labors by carrying his farm implements away and spreading them over the country. Roy Lindsay, the most seriously injured of the marauders, will be crippled for life, his physicians say. Twenty-three shot entered his groin and legs. The others are steadily improving. No action will be taken pending the outcome of Lindsay's injuries.

It Was Pitiable.

Mrs. Alvira Edgin, an aged woman of Niles, died under pitiable circumstances. She was housekeeper for Jas. Farrel, a street sweeper, and was found on the kitchen floor of the Farrel house by members of the Ladies' Charity society. She was without clothing on her body, and the surroundings were filthy in the extreme. Crouching in a corner was the 20-year-old insane daughter of the woman, her only companion in her last illness. The woman died before anything could be done for her. Farrel claims that he took the woman and her daughter at the dying request of his wife 20 years ago, because Mrs. Edgin had been kind to his wife.

Better Beets: More Sugar.

The work at the experiment station this year on increasing the percentage of sugar in beets has been very successful. The average amount of sugar in the entire crop shows an increase of between 1 and 2 per cent over last year, and the number of tons per acre is also larger. In addition to the size and quality of the crop another encouraging feature is that there has been a general uniform improvement in the quality of the seed, as shown by tests on 87 different seeds. Reports from a large number of sections of the state show that the outlook for the production of seed is very encouraging.

After Forty Years.

The joint will of Martin King and his wife Anna is finally to be probated, after having been held up for 14 years. Martin King died in 1890 and the will was filed for probate, but it was necessary for all proceedings to rest until the death of Anna King, the second testator, which only recently occurred. By the terms of the will, a life estate is given to James King, a son, whose residence in 1890 was Grand Rapids. Two daughters are also made beneficiaries—Mary Vergever, of Grand Rapids, and Jane Esvelid, of Edgerton.

It Was Horrible.

A second murder in Mason town was made known Sunday when Steve Borok, employed at the Bessemer coke plant, reported that he saw a man thrown into a coke oven and cremated. Borok says he saw three men scuffling on top of an oven and a moment later saw two of the men jump to the ground and disappear in the darkness. Just then flames issued from the oven and though fuel had been tossed into it, Coroner Hagan ordered the oven drawn, when blackened human bones and teeth were found. The murdered man and his assailants are unknown.

Fled to Escape Army.

Not desiring to fight for a cause with which he has no sympathy, Henry Pinzel, aged 25, has arrived in Munising from Pysydz, Poland, to make his home with a brother after having deserted the army of the czar. He had been in the Russian military service for three years, and when orders came for his regiment to go to the front he decided to come to America. He was stationed only half a mile from the German frontier and had little difficulty in getting away. Pinzel's other brother is now with Kuropatkin in the vicinity of Mukden.

Sad Ending of Life.

Mrs. Eva Sweigert, aged 24 years came to Centerville Thursday from Three Rivers apparently in good health and went to the home of her mother, who died Friday night in the presence of three physicians, supposedly from poison administered by her own hand. The last words she uttered were: "Nobody will shed any tears for me except you, mother, and sister."

Murder and Suicide.

Wm. Muthart, a farm hand, working near Munger, quarreled with Martha Zuba Friday morning and shot her three times, and then shot himself dead after fleeing to the woods. The girl will die. Muthart fled after he had shot Miss Zuba and the sheriff pursued to the woods and finally found Muthart's body with a bullet hole in the temple.

Duke Russell, sentenced from Eaton county to the Ionia reformatory in October, 1903, for obscenity and released under the recent reform of the supreme court on the indeterminate sentence law, has sued Warden Fuller for \$10,000, alleging that he was kept in prison a month too long.

Mrs. Jacob Hulbert died from the effects of injuries received in an automobile accident. Loyde Freeland, of Sturgis, was passing along in his machine, when he met Mrs. Hulbert in a rig. She got out to hold her horse while the auto went past, the horse broke away and knocked her down, the buggy passing over her.

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF.

R. Gesche, Iheman of Calumet & Hecla mine, fell from a 60-foot pole, sustaining internal injuries, but may recover.

Oxford has a juvenile band under process of instruction, but it is said few people have as yet commenced to move out of town.

It is said that the proposed Michigan & Indiana electric line, which will operate a branch between Lansing and Battle Creek, will skip Olivet.

Nottawa, on the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad, has supplied her portion of potatoes, \$5,000 worth having been shipped from that station.

Olivet College is wrought up over the fact that on Monday night, during the supper barbecue, the room of Floyd S. Richards was stripped of college banners.

Thomas Caby, an aged Indian, down on the bay near Standish, has shot five bears already at night. The bears are large ones and will bring the Indian about \$100 for the skins.

While taking measurements at the I. Stephenson sawmill at Wells, John Minnick, a millwright, was caught on the end of a shafting and instantly killed. He leaves a widow.

Farmers' day brought 5,000 visitors to inspect Menominee's million dollar beet sugar factory. Special trains and excursion boats were run between Escanaba and Green Bay.

Lloyd Woodworth, aged 30, of Jackson, lost his left eye through a piece of metal hoop striking it. The eye was removed. Woodworth was formerly a guard at the prison.

Edward Schwelkert and Clement Cogley were hunting near Emmett, when Cogley shot at a rabbit and struck Schwelkert in the arm and back. The wounds inflicted are serious, but not necessarily fatal.

William Fred Jones, of Grand Rapids, fell from a Lake Shore train at New Durham, Ind., and received injuries which will probably prove fatal. He was found in an unconscious condition by section men. He is 25 years of age.

Thomas G. Woodward, of Big Creek township, Oscoda county, has on exhibition a purple top turnip which he raised, weighing 27½ pounds. He has many more nearly as large. They were raised on what is known as "the pine barrens."

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.

Hale McClure was terribly injured by a circular saw in McClure's mill at East Bay, near Traverse City. He was leaning over the saw, when the machinery caught him. He received deep gashes in the arms and legs, and narrowly escaped death.

Fred Forester, the locomotive fireman who was a victim of the St. Clair tunnel disaster, has regained consciousness at the Sarnia hospital and was able to recognize his father. It is now expected that he will recover and regain his mental faculties.

An attempt to wreck an interurban car, a mile south of Niles, Friday night, was frustrated by the motor man, who snied a large boulder in the middle of the track, near the bottom of an incline. The car was speeding down at about 30 miles an hour.

Orders for material based on an output of 3,000 cats, have been issued from the office of the Reo Car Co., recently organized in Lansing with a capital of \$1,000,000. The roof of the first of the huge buildings that are being erected by the company, will be completed next week.

August Hildebrand, an old resident of North Lansing, was driving on Franklin avenue, when his horse ran away and crashed through the gates at the Michigan Central crossing. The rig was struck by a northbound passenger, and Mr. Hildebrand died of his injuries. He was 67 years of age.

One shipment during October were the largest for any month this season, aggregating 4,034,721 tons. The movement up to Nov. 1 was 17,057,159 tons, against 12,883,350 tons for the same period last year, a decrease of 4,728,191 tons. It is believed that the total movement for the season will reach 20,000,000 tons.

During a deafening charivari at the home of Joseph Iheman, a Gagetown widow, of one year and Mrs. Flora Simmons, his recent bride, shots were fired and a general stampede of the serenaders resulted. The couple have been kept awake for several nights by their tormentors, because the bridegroom will not treat the crowd.

Gov. Bliss has paroled Claude Railing, sent from Berrien county to Ionia reformatory in December, 1902, for two and one-half years for bigamy; Albert E. Scouten, from Oscoda to Jackson August, 1902, six years, for criminal assault, and Charles Alexander from Otsego to Jackson, September, 1902, three years for burglary.

The state labor bureau statistics in regard to the electric railways of Michigan shows that there are upwards of 1,000 miles of electric railroad in the state. The Detroit United Railway alone has 308 miles of single track road. This company employs 2,844 men, at an average wage of \$2 per day, and last year it carried a total of 104,118,886 passengers.

Ed. Merrill, of Pottersville, who three weeks ago and the southern bride whom he had secured through a matrimonial paper and whom he married at Barryton six weeks ago, that he was going away to get some furniture for housekeeping, has not returned. It is said he left his first wife with four small children in a similar manner, 20 years ago. His bride has gone to Lansing.

Farrar Pimlott, 6 years old, son of M. C. R. R. Engineer Frank Pimlott, of Detroit, was "hitching on behind" a wagon loaded with crushed stone, Tuesday afternoon, when he lost his hold, as the wagon lurched, and he fell to his death under the wheels. His head was squeezed off the flattened corpse with his apron and waited, weeping, for the coroner.

The Buick Motor Company, of Flint, has been reorganized and the capital stock increased from \$75,000 to \$200,000, all subscribed. The reorganizing means a community of interests for the manufacture of automobiles.

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD

HORRORS OF WAR.

Fearful Suffering in Port Arthur Beyond Description.

A letter is made public from a Russian in Port Arthur, dated Oct. 27, in which the writer declares that it would need the pen of a Zola or the brush of Verestchagin to picture the awfulness of the siege. The letter continues:

"The unanny part of it all is that men meet death in utter silence. One sees the fiercest of fights but hears no sound. One moonlight night at Etse mountain I watched an assault of a ghostly mass of moving figures, through which continual lanes were made by our guns, admitting glimpses of scenes behind. These gaps were closed up as if by magic and the masses surged onward while our men, forsaking the trenches, sought the shelter of the forts. On they came until, when they were close up to us, the mines exploded and the earth opened. Bodies were hurled high in the air and then sank again to earth. Hand-clutched rifles, and in the moonlight the bayonets looked like fireworks shooting upwards and ascending point downwards into the bodies of men. I dream of the sight even now. All the inventions of military genius are not able to daunt the Japanese, who fight with Titanic energy. Our soldiers are gladiators and great-hearted heroes. The last sortie of the fleet failed because of inability to repair vessels previously damaged."

"We have not a single bottle of anaesthetics left. Just think what agony the wounded must endure. The food is of the coarsest and even that is becoming scarce, while disease is rife and sanitary conditions are deplorable. It is impossible to repair the ships with our scant resources; but we are all determined to hold out, come what will, in the hope of relief. For every man we lose our foes bemoan the loss of a hundred."

Port Arthur's Condition.

Slowly but steadily the Japanese are smashing the defenses of Port Arthur, paying with the lives of hundreds of the brave sons of Nippon for every Russian position taken. Nozil is throwing fresh battalions against the well-nigh exhausted Russian garrison in a steady stream, and the resistance of Stoessel's heroes is gradually growing weaker under the fearful hammering. Japanese officers who have returned from the front to Dalny are quoted as saying that there is practically nothing left of Port Arthur except the bomb proofs and fortifications. Magazines are empty.

Worth Millions.

Another effort is to be made by expectant heirs to reclaim a large strip of Manhattan Island. The claimants all reside in southern states and number 150. They are headed by J. T. Cowan, of Dallas, Tex., and are descendants of Andrew Hartford, who in 1795 leased to the city of New York 160 acres west of Central Park, between Seventy-third and One Hundred and Twenty-sixth streets. This property is estimated today to be worth \$500,000,000 and was leased for a period of 99 years and a day, for a consideration of \$1 an acre. The heirs, one of whom is a United States senator, claim to have the original lease.

The Sick and Wounded.

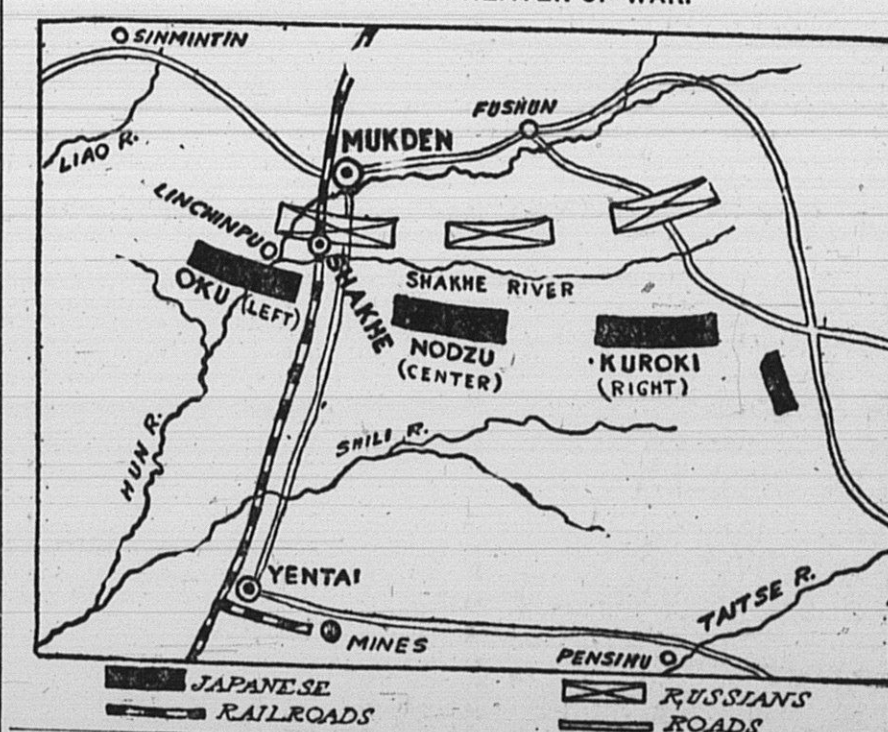
The Lokal Anzeiger's Mukden correspondent claims the most trustworthy authority for the statement that 34,000 sick and wounded Russian soldiers were sent away after the last engagement. Col. Gaedke, the Tageblatt's correspondent with the Russian army, telegraphs that the Russian positions on the Shukhe river are daily becoming stronger in spite of the proximity of the opposing army. The possibility of a Japanese attack, Col. Gaedke adds, is constantly diminishing, and many experts do not expect that there will be a decisive engagement before spring.

World's coal production in 1903 was 877,755,033 metric tons.

Twelve Chicago men take cooking lessons in a woman's cooking school.

Archbishop Elder's funeral will not be held until next Tuesday, the delay being to allow the church dignitaries who live a long distance from Cincinnati to reach there for the funeral. Cardinal Gibbons, nine archbishops and 150 bishops will attend the funeral.

MAP OF THE THEATER OF WAR.



Nine presidential tickets are in the field this year.

Mrs. Norton, Chicago, says all mothers should be pensioned by the state. It is reported that the Japanese killed or wounded in front of Port Arthur during the last three months approximately 40,000.

Eleven negroes and five white Chicago society women all banqueted together the other day to prove their desire for social equality.

Miss Ann Hartwell, Michigan City, Ind., has gone insane from grief over moving to a new home from the roof that sheltered her for 50 years.

SCARE IS OVER.

The Prospect of War With Russia Never Existed.

Negotiations between Great Britain and Russia looking to a settlement of the North sea affair are progressing favorably and there is not the slightest danger of any friction arising between the two governments. The constitution of the international commission under The Hague convention is on the verge of settlement.

In spite of these pacific conditions, Great Britain on Tuesday experienced a war panic that can only be compared to the panic created on Sunday, October 23, when the news of the sinking of the trawlers in the North sea was received. Not for years have so many alarmist reports and flaming extras flooded London. The most extraordinary feature of this scare, which was serious enough while it lasted, is that there was not one single circumstance to justify it. It started early in the day when the newspapers announced the departure of the Russian Baltic squadron from Vigo. The public were not in the least concerned in the sailing of the British trawlers would be detached, and jumped at the conclusion that Russia had broken faith by not detaining the vessels involved in the affair. Finally the foreign office decided to adopt a course most unusual for it, and in order to allay the public excitement, gave out to the press the following statement:

"Before the Russian fleet left Vigo instructions were given to the Russian admiral with the view to preventing injury or inconvenience to neutral shipping during the passage of the Russian fleet to the far east."

"In compliance with Russia's engagement four Russian officers have been left behind at Vigo."

"The two governments are now discussing the terms with reference to the international commission which will be entrusted with the proposed inquiry."

IT IS DOOMED.

The Japs Can Take It At Any Time Chosen.

Reliable advices are that Port Arthur is doomed to fall at any moment, as the Japanese now occupy positions which place the east side of the town at their mercy. The last assault has gained for them positions which insure their ability to enter the main east forts whenever they are ready.

The Japanese have not occupied the main forts and highest points of the east hills, but they occupy in overwhelming numbers positions which will enable them to drive the Russians back whenever they desire. When the Japanese occupy the east port ridge they will completely dominate the other Russian forts with their artillery.

It is calculated by the Japanese that if the Russians do not surrender now they will be capable of prolonging the fighting by making their final stand at Liaot promontory and Tiger's Tail for a month longer, with the mere hope of prolonging the struggle. Long before the second Pacific squadron arrives in the Pacific the Japanese flag, it is now believed, will wave over the wrecked citadel. This will end Viceroy Alexeff's dream of an unconquerable city.

Another Upheaval.

The news that reaches Mexican west coast ports, through visitors from Guatemala is that this little republic is on the verge of another revolution which is to be the result of an act of war on the part of the republic of Salvador. Gen. Salvador Toledo is now preparing to invade Guatemala at the head of forces furnished by the Salvadoran republic and it is feared that the trouble once started is likely to involve all Central America.

F. T. Hanshaw has returned to New York from Klondike with \$100,000, made since last February.

The new armored cruiser West Virginia developed an average speed of 22.14 knots per hour in her official speed trial over the Cape Ann course. The contract called for 22 knots.

Ten girls from 12 to 14 years old have made serious charges against three prominent citizens of Jersey City. John Spercher, aged 54; W. Hommer, 50, and T. E. Ahkins, 40, are in jail.

NARROW ESCAPE.

President Roosevelt's Horse Gave Him a Serious Fall.

President Roosevelt, in one of his wild cross country rides Sunday, the 23rd ultimo, was thrown violently from the head of his horse and lay unconscious for some moments on a country road five or six miles out in Maryland, with no one near to give him aid at the district line and his military orderly was not with him that day.

Far out in the country the president found several level pastures across which he spurred his horse, taking the fences he struck a sudden one and in getting into this at full speed the horse stumbled and the president took a violent header.

He lay in the road for several moments unconscious, while his horse patiently waited by the roadside. Finally he came to and succeeded in mounting. The fall caused a great lump on the right side of the president's head and a long but shallow scalp wound above the right ear where his head had struck on a stone. The cut extended down to the forehead and evidence of it are still there.

President Roosevelt ordered that a word be said about the accident. He retired as soon as he reached the White House. The cut was dressed and applications were used to reduce the swelling. He was at his office the following day, but for the next three days only his intimate friends were admitted to the private office. It was explained that he was very busy.

Mrs. James Ellison, Richmond, Va. offered to swap a kiss for a cock snuff, and the dealer accepted. He took the kiss, but refused to deliver the snuff. The woman sued and got the property.

Gen. Emilio Nunez, governor of Havana who is in Washington, says the situation in Cuba is splendid, and that foreign capital is coming in rapidly in search of safe and productive investments. The government is devoting large sums to the building of public roads, vice in every form has been crushed, and there has been an enormous increase in public and private schools. Regarding the reciprocity treaty, Gen. Nunez said its moral effect had been great, but it was yet too early to calculate the advantages from it.

THE MARKETS.

Live Stock, Grain, Etc.

Detroit.—Extra dried steers and heifers, \$4.50; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., \$3.75 to \$4.15; grass steers and heifers, 1,200 to 1,400 lbs., \$3.50 to \$3.75; fat steers and heifers, 1,400 to 1,600 lbs., \$3.25 to \$3.50; choice fat cows, \$2.50 to \$2.75; common cows, \$1.25 to \$1.50; canners, \$1.50 to \$1.75; choice heavy hogs, \$2.75 to \$3.00; good hogs, \$2.50 to \$2.75; stock hogs, \$2.00 to \$2.25; choice feeding steers, \$2.00 to \$2.25; choice stockers, \$2.00 to \$2.25; choice hogs, \$2.00 to \$2.25; common hogs, \$1.50 to \$1.75; common steers and heifers, \$1.50 to \$1.75; common cows, \$1.00 to \$1.25; common hogs, \$1.00 to \$1.25.

Chicago.—Good to prime steers, \$4.00 to \$4.25; poor to medium, \$3.50 to \$3.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.75 to \$3.00; hogs, \$2.50 to \$2.75; calves, \$2.50 to \$2.75; sheep, \$2.00 to \$2.25; lambs, \$2.00 to \$2.25; corn, \$1.00 to \$1.10; wheat, \$1.00 to \$1.10; oats, \$1.00 to \$1.10; barley, \$1.00 to \$1.10; rye, \$1.00 to \$1.10; clover, \$1.00 to \$1.10; timothy, \$1.00 to \$1.10; alfalfa, \$1.00 to \$1.10; hay, \$1.00 to \$1.10; straw, \$1.00 to \$1.10; wood, \$1.00 to \$1.10; coal, \$1.00 to \$1.10; oil, \$1.00 to \$1.10; sugar, \$1.00 to \$1.10; flour, \$1.00 to \$1.10; cotton, \$1

HOUSEHOLD TALKS

ESCAPE.

Horse Gave Me a Fall.
 It, in one of the most surprising escapes I have ever witnessed, occurred Sunday, the 10th inst., when a horse named "Old Monk," owned by Mr. J. H. Thornton, of Philadelphia, was driven by a man named James Thornton, of the same city, on a tour of the city. The horse, which was a fine specimen of the breed, was driven by the man named Thornton, who was a well-known driver in the city. The horse, however, was not under the control of the driver, and it was a matter of some time before the horse was brought under control. The horse, however, was not under the control of the driver, and it was a matter of some time before the horse was brought under control.

Fashion in White Aprons.
 White aprons are dressier and are modeled upon a plan that supplies a band around the waist or, for something there must always be nowadays to keep the fullness from falling out behind. Mother Hubbard fashion being not at all in favor.

Good Complexion Balm.
 Half a pint of alcohol, two ounces of spirits of camphor, two ounces of spirits of ammonia and five ounces of sea-salt, to be added to sufficient boiling water to make a quart in all, when the mixture should be placed in a bottle and thoroughly shaken before use. This lotion, which should be well rubbed into the skin daily, is said to be especially efficacious in taking the fatigue out of tired muscles.

Handsome Under Skirt.
 Well fitting and handsome petticoats are among the tasteful features of dress which every woman desires to possess. This one is carefully shaped to fit smoothly over the hips and is made to flare gracefully and freely at the lower portion, so full-

Materials for Winter.
 Etamine, voile and canvas are to be worn all winter and there are suits that are being made up fresh in these goods, for the material is treated in such a manner that it is as warm as serge. Besides this there are the long cloaks and, as a woman remarked, as she tried on a broad-cloth cloak of three-quarter length: "I can wear my voile gown all winter under this cloak." And the modistes are actually counting upon this to the exclusion of the hitherto necessary tailor-made suits for cold day wear.

Unique Boudoir Coffee Mill.
 A coffee mill just suited to table-made coffee or to the chafin-dish outfit which includes coffee-making utensils is a real Syrian implement. The mill is a brass cylinder about two inches in diameter, and nine or ten inches long. Top and bottom unscrew—the top to admit the bean, the bottom to discharge the powder. A small arm fitting over the screw at the top serves as the handle by which to revolve the interior machinery. When not in use the handle folds out of the way.

Hair Dressing.
 As the style of dressing the hair is less pronounced than formerly, the prevailing modes in hats undergo a similar change. The broad effects are being rapidly done away with, and although the extremely narrow "torpedo" shapes are rather trying, there will be found plenty of pretty models that will answer the requirements. Nothing is more unattractive than a broad expanse of brim under which the hair is not appropriately dressed.

One of the New Silk Waists.
 Fancy silks, in plaids, stripes and figures, are all greatly in vogue for old waists and are exceedingly effective worn with the fashionable skirts and suits. This one is exceptionally smart and is made of chiffon taffeta. In green and blue, combined with collar and cuffs of plain green trimmed with Oriental embroidery. At the

Painted Lace.
 A great deal of this is being used, and never two patterns alike. It is painted in water colors, and generally floral, sometimes emphasized by silver and gold, and a little chiffon, and then the lace is lined with chiffon. Some very pretty blouses and light-colored silks and muslins have lace medallions, hand painted, inset, which are very pretty indeed. The Americans are favoring painted nets for hats. They have drawn pink and blue silk round them, and carelessly tied bows. These paintings look very pretty on champagne tints. Linen voile is a new material for wash dresses, trimmed with movable galons, painted generally on a canvas foundation, and sometimes interspersed with French knots. It is pretty to look at, and good to wear.

Season's Color Schemes.
 It is in the trimming and color schemes that the clever girl who designs her own toilets will make her most conspicuous triumphs this season. Trimmings are to be lavishly elaborate, and color schemes—for the note of color contrast is to be pronounced one—must be cleverly handled, lest they prove a pitfall for the unwary.

My Lady's Boudoir.
 The prevailing popularity of pompadour suits renders it easy to plan a most charming sanctum. One of the most attractive seen this season had for wall paper a gray medallion design on a cream ground, with the woodwork done in white enamel. The furniture is also of gray, picked out with white, the ornate carvings of the periods of the Louis lending themselves well to this coloring.

To relieve the grayness of the walls and furniture the upholstery was done in rose brocade. The inner draperies of the windows, the portieres and cushions were the same. The carpet was a plain rose tint, with a flowered border, and one or two rich

Design by May Mantion.

neck is a turn-over collar of white which is worn with a harmonizing tie. The model is one of the latest and is closed invisibly beneath the box plait at the front and is suited to various materials and combinations. The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4 1/2 yards 21, 4 yards 27 or 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, with 3/4 yards of silk for collar and cuffs.

More voters than

will not employ clerks or mail
 Newark, N. J., about to start for
 Iye for one of
 in, aged 73, of
 the poison and
 O., stuffed chimney
 church
 Sunday
 and in wrath.

HORSE IS DYING OF GRIEF.
 Has Lost All Interest in Life Since His Master's Death.

"Old Monk," the patrol horse of the Twentieth and Federal streets station, at Philadelphia, is dying with grief over the loss of his master, James Thornton. If ever a horse mourned the loss of a friend, that horse is Monk. The men around the stable have noticed the actions of the old horse since Thornton's death, about one month ago, and claim that he has absolutely lost all signs of interest in life. He will hardly eat and cannot be persuaded or driven into doing any kind of work.

"We are careful of the old fellow," said one of the patrol crew this morning. "We gave him hardly any work at all to do, for we like the old horse. I tell you, nobody could ill treat such a good horse as he is, but he certainly did love old Jimmie."

"Monk raps on the floor of his stall every morning at the exact hour Thornton died. He never was a lazy horse, but now he is so languid like he doesn't want to work or sleep or eat."

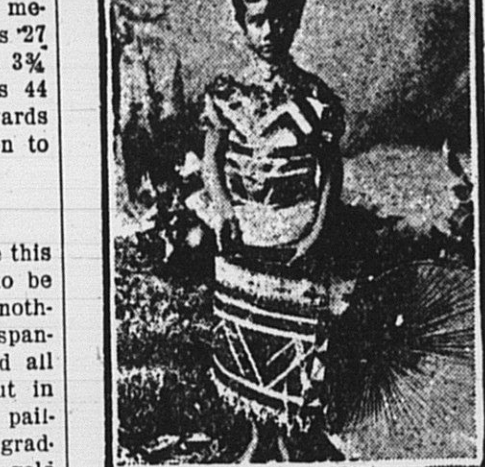
Many believe the old horse is dying of a broken heart.

HATS COST MUCH MONEY.

Expensive Headgear Made Up for the Sterner Sex.

Since the advent of the Panama hat which sold for such fabulous sums there is less to be heard of women's extravagance in the matter of bonnets. Certainly a man who pays \$250 for a hat, as many a one has done during the last two seasons, can say nothing if his wife gets a Parisian creation at the same price. His chapeau, however, has the advantage of wearing indefinitely. It takes a workman all his time to plait for six months the straw for such a hat; the straw is split as fine as the most delicate gut for fishing. Such a hat would fold up like a handkerchief and could be shut up in an ordinary cigar case. It will also wash like fine linen. But \$250 is not the record price for a man's hat. Mexican cowboys wear combreros made of special felt which is absolutely waterproof and practically everlasting. These hats are heavily ornamented with delicately chased silver. One which is now in the National Museum at Washington, once worn by Gen. Grant, cost \$1,500 when it was new.

West Indian Beauty.



This demure little maiden is one of the picturesque types to be found in the rural districts of Jamaica. Her costume, it may be guessed, is a native product. It is of the brightest hues, which harmonize well, however, with her swarthy complexion. In common with most of the women of the island she wears natural flowers of brilliant colors in her hair.—New York Herald.

Shower Proof Hats.

An Austrian genius has made the discovery that celluloid, prepared in a special way, provides a material out of which hats and the most delicate flowers can be made. These hats are not only beautiful in themselves and cannot be told from those made of the usual material, but will stand the most severe shower and look even better after than before. They are used to some extent in Germany, especially in Vienna. They would be exceedingly popular in London during the rainy seasons, for many a charming bonnet is ruined there by the persistent drizzle, from which no umbrella can protect a woman.

Shooting With Horseshoe Nails.

Horseshoe nails kicked about the roads of the world by horses innumerable are far from the useless fragments we might think them. Gunmakers tell us there is no iron so well fitted for their purpose as that derived from horseshoe nails and similar worn fragments.

The nails, made originally of the best steel obtainable, receive from the constant pounding of the horses' feet on hard surfaces a peculiar annealing and toughening, making them a most perfect substance for the manufacture of the finest gun barrels.

Squirrels Have a Carnival.

Squirrels have literally taken possession of the attic of a Bowdoinham house. Entering the house by means of the water gutters, these lively guests remain over night in their cozy quarters, eating seed corn, and playing tag for amusement. Disappearing at daybreak, they return every evening, holding carnival throughout the long night.—Lewiston Journal.

Street Car "Tokens."

The city of Manchester (Eng.) which owns the street cars, sells celluloid "tokens" at the rate of a penny each. They are for the use of employers who want to give their employees car fare and do not want it spent otherwise.

WESTERN PIONEER TELLS OF KILLING OF YEARS AGO



Alexander Beaubien is the first white child born in Chicago. That interesting event took place eighty-two years ago. He is also the oldest policeman in the world, and furthermore he carried one secret for seventy years—probably a world's record.

Recently he told the pupils of the higher grades at the Jones school all about early times in Chicago and also all about the secret.

"Yes," said the veteran, "it is a little story that will be of some interest to the children and as there is now no reason for it being kept I am going to tell them all about it.

"It was when I was ten years of age, when we were living on the West Side in the shadow of the old stockade. My uncle at that time had charge of the payment of the treaty money to the Indians and it was during one of these festivals that I killed a man.

"The Northern Indians had assembled to get their share of Uncle Sam's money and among the crowd was one Sauk from the south, who was not entitled to anything. He joined the other red men in their potations, however, and when very drunk got into some trouble with my uncle.

"I was told to watch him while my uncle went inside the house to get a whip, and when he came out the Indian was given a severe beating.

"That was all there was to it at the time, but about a week later I was out hunting, and this Indian made a dash out the bushes with his knife in his hand to take my scalp. I had an old double-barreled shotgun with me, and when he came close up I gave him the contents of it in the face.

Claims He Saw Birth of Party.

E. W. Judd, now a resident of Everett, Wash., claims that it was in his parlor, near Ripon, Wis., that the formation of the Republican party was decided upon. Mr. Judd is now a prohibitionist. In 1854 he was a free soiler. The question came up that year of how to rid Wisconsin of the men in power. A preliminary meeting was held in a schoolhouse, but Judd's support as a leading free soiler was desired. He was visited by a convention and signed the call for a convention. The movement was outlined in his parlor. The call declared against the further extension of slavery. It was published in anti-slavery papers and in the New York Tribune. In answer to Horace Greeley's query as to the name of the new organization one of the leaders dubbed it the Republican party.

Perfect Wireless Telegraphy.

Signor Marconi, who is in Washington at the Italian embassy, says that the British admiralty can communicate with one of its warships anywhere on the Atlantic ocean or in the Mediterranean at any moment. "If it should become necessary for the British government to send orders to the fleet it would be done by wireless," he continued. "Eighty of the British warships, including most of the Pacific vessels, of the Mediterranean and channel fleet, have been equipped with long-distance apparatus, and in the other vessels the system is being installed as rapidly as possible. Wireless communication between England and Gibraltar has been in uninterrupted service for many months in spite of the fact that messages must traverse a long stretch of Spanish territory."

Clings to Useful Life.

Miss Isabel Hagner, private secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt, has a fortune ample for all the frivolities of Newport and Tuxedo or for divison of her life between Fifth avenue and Belgrave square, but she prefers to follow the useful career she mapped out for herself when, with a thinner purse, she entered semipublic life. When Miss Hagner came into a handsome inheritance recently she gave no sign of intention to leave her present post.

Noted Vocalist Is Dead.

By the recent death in Melbourne of Mrs. Theodosia Stewart in her ninety-fourth year, the first woman who sang the title role of "Maritana" in the Southern hemisphere, has passed away. She herself always maintained that she sang the part in Sydney before the first production of the opera in Drury Lane in November, 1845. She was well acquainted with its composer, the gifted but erratic Irishman, William Vincent Wallace, who was a resident of Sydney in the late '30s.

First "Passenger Traffic Manager."

Lucius T. Tuttle, now president of the Boston and Maine railroad, was the first man to hold the title of "passenger traffic manager." It was bestowed upon him by President Van Horne of the Canadian Pacific railway. Van Horne created the position for Tuttle in 1887, so as not to interfere with the rank or title of officers already employed and because the Canadian Pacific was largely owned in England, where railway officials' titles are different from those in America.

DESECRATED GRAVE OF MILTON.

Disobedient Act of Drunken Men Committed a Century Ago.

There are probably many, even among the subscribers to Milton's statue, who will be surprised to learn that the body of the great poet was once on view at a charge of threepence a head within a few yards from the site chosen for this splendid tribute to his memory.

It was in 1790, after a carousal, that two overseers and a carpenter entered the Church of St. Giles, Cripplegate, where Milton lay buried, and, having discovered the leaden coffin which contained his body, cut open its top with a mallet and chisel. "When they disturbed the shroud," Neve says, "they told the story of the ghoul's deed," "the ribs fell. Fountain confessed that he pulled hard at the teeth, which resisted until someone hit them with a stone. Fountain secured all the fine teeth in the upper jaw, and generously gave one to one of his accomplices. Altogether the scoundrels stole a rib bone, ten teeth and several handfuls of hair; and, to crown the diabolical business, the female grave-digger afterward exhibited the body to any one willing to pay threepence for the spectacle."—Westminster Gazette.

DOG HAD NOT FORGOTTEN.

Stung by Bee in Puppyhood, He Cherished Resentment.

"Something must have stung your dog," said a resident of this city to a suburbanite, whom he was visiting a few days ago, as he noticed the antics of a large collie which, after snapping frantically at a flying insect, lowered his head and carefully licked his right forepaw.

"No," replied the owner of the dog, "that is only a little delusion of his. When he was a puppy a bee stung him on that foot you see him attending to, and ever since he has cherished a standing grudge against flying insects. Apparently the sight of one not only arouses his anger, but recalls most vividly his first experience with one, for each time after running after one, whether he catches it or not, he stops and tenderly licks the place where he was stung two years ago. As far as I know he has never been stung since then."—Philadelphia Press.

Lois in Zululand Cottage.



Poverty being already present no window is provided for his entrance, and if love goes out by the door he must go on all fours. The becoming costumes of the handsome young couple show traces of European influence.

Gift for Texas University.

The museum of Baylor university at Waco, Texas, has recently received as a gift from the Rev. Z. C. Taylor, Bahia, Brazil, the complete skull, the blade bones, several vertebrae, and three ribs of an immense specimen of the common fin whale or rorqual, captured in the South Atlantic. The length of the skull is 15 1/2 feet, width across the top 8 feet, height from the ground 5 feet, length of lower jawbones 13 1/2 feet, length of ribs 6 feet 4 inches, length of bladebone 5 feet 4 inches, width 4 feet. Weight of skull 2,884 pounds; of each of the lower jawbones 545, of the bladebones, 95 pounds.

Statistics of Billiards.

Taxation enables many curious tables of statistics to be compiled. It would probably puzzle the best of English statisticians to guess even approximately at the number of billiard tables in use in England. There is no such difficulty in France, where the billiard table is a taxed luxury, and its relative frequency in communities of all grades of population and wealth is made the subject of calculations as elaborate as they are ingenious. In all France there are 89,676 billiard tables, divided among 18,601 communes, and realizing more than £40,000 in taxes.—London Tit-Bits.

Woman Shot Deer from Carriage.

The other day Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Iott of Houlton drove up to B plantation and while Mr. Iott was a short distance in the woods after partridge, Mrs. Iott, who was sitting in the carriage, spied a large buck deer at the edge of the clearing and immediately brought her rifle to bear upon Mr. Deer. He dropped after receiving one cartridge.—Lewiston Journal.

Small Rental for Church.

When Goodyear Bros. of Buffalo bought the sawmill and houses at Medford Run, Mass., there came into their ownership a union church, which had belonged to the Dodge company. The Goodyears have now rented this church to the Methodists for 10 years for 10 cents, or one cent per year.

AGRICULTURE

Cowpea Bacteria.

The cowpea bacteria are already quite widely distributed in southern Illinois, especially where this crop has been grown for several years, but they are not common in the soils of other parts of the state. It is doubtful, however, if it is necessary or even worth while to take the trouble to inoculate soil for cowpeas. Some few tubercles almost invariably develop on cowpea roots the first year they are seeded, even where they have never been grown before, and if seeded the second year on the same land the plants are usually abundantly provided with root tubercles. Just why the cowpea bacteria develop so rapidly even without special inoculation is not definitely known. It may be that the same bacteria also live on some other leguminous plant which is more or less widely distributed over the state, but it seems more likely that the bacteria are brought with the seed. As a matter of fact, the cowpea harvest is usually dirty. This is an annual plant, and consequently the crop is grown on recently plowed land and is sometimes cultivated during the season. Cowpeas are commonly harvested with a mowing machine and then raked up on the loose ground. When they are threshed more or less dirt remains with the seed. Furthermore, the seed coats are not infrequently cracked, thus providing an excellent place for the lodgment of particles of soil.

Whether it would be profitable to inoculate the land for cowpeas would depend very largely upon the difficulty or cost of obtaining the infected material. If soil thoroughly infected with the cowpea bacteria can be scattered over the land at the rate of about 2,000 pounds to the acre at a cost of \$1 or less per ton, it might prove profitable. It is doubtful if a light application of 100 or 200 pounds would produce any very marked effect in the yield the first season. After the soil becomes well infected the cowpeas then obtain much nitrogen from the air, and the yield of cowpeas is likely to be largely increased. Of course there is no fixation of atmospheric nitrogen if there are no tubercles on the roots.

In 1902 several plots of cowpeas were seeded on the soil experiment field at the university. One of these plots (404) had become thoroughly infected with the cowpea bacteria, because of its being so situated that more or less surface drainage water flowed over it from an adjacent field upon which cowpeas had been grown for three successive years. Another plot (408), owing to a slightly different situation, had not become infected. The two plots were seeded in July after a crop of oats had been removed from the land. Within three weeks after seeding, numerous root tubercles could be found on the plants on the infected plot. Later on, ten average consecutive plants were taken up as completely as possible, and 412 tubercles were found on the roots, making an average of more than 40 tubercles to the plant. On plot 408 only an occasional plant was found infected, and such plants would usually have only a single large tubercle on their roots.—Professor C. G. Hopkins in Bulletin of Illinois Station.

Bank Barns.

The bank barn is still popular in the colder sections of the United States in spite of the fact that it is sometimes too damp for the best health of the farm animals. Where the land is hilly there are numerous opportunities for the building of bank barns. The objections urged against bank barns are not valid ones, for they can be easily provided against.

Some complain that where there is a bank barn there must of necessity be a basement and that such a basement is always dark, damp and generally unhealthful. Who says that such conditions are necessary? It requires only a little thought to make the basement as light and cheerful as any other portion of the barn.

For a bank barn a southern slope should be selected; as this makes it possible to utilize the sun during nearly all of the short winter day. If the slope is of a northern one, it will be impossible to get the amount of light needed and at the same time take full advantage of the warmth furnished by the bank.

A bank barn should be provided with an abundance of doors and windows that both light and ventilation may be easily supplied and that the basement may be quickly aired out on warm days.

The bank barn is easy to be kept warm in winter, and if cement is freely used it can be kept dry at all times. In the properly arranged bank barn the teams can be driven in on a level and without the necessity of climbing a steep ascent in approaching the barn floor.

There is such a thing as having the basement too deep in the ground, the surrounding earth coming too far above the top of the basement. This makes it very difficult to get sufficient window room.

The Number of Cattle on Illinois Farms January 1, 1904, was 2,689,193.

A saving of \$1.00 per head in the feeding and management would result in a saving of over two and a half million dollars per year to the cattle raisers of Illinois.

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.

BOYHOOD DAYS.

Incidents Told by a Pioneer of North Lake—Many Boyhood Pranks Brought to Light.

In thinking of our boyhood days, our minds call up many ludicrous or not funny incidents and happenings, that now in our age will bring out a broad smile. Among many others my mind recalls this one that happened when I was about nine years old. My brother, next oldest by three years, and at that time Captain of the homebodies which consisted of himself and the writer of this sketch. Our father was a very indulgent parent, so much so that occasionally he treated us to a turn or two around the old log house, cheered on our way by a peach sprout that he knew so well how to apply its medicinal qualities, when nothing else would fill the bill, or make this Bill jump quite as high. Enough for an introduction now the incident:

It was one of our chores to take the stock to the lake, cut holes in the ice, as it was winter, for the cattle and horses to drink. We had been in the habit of hanging on the tail of a gentle ox, and sliding all the way, about 80 rods, in the snow path, which was very wearing to the often told tale and kept father evenings pegging soles on our boots. It was all boots then. He finally learned the cause of the departed soles, and forbade our transporting ourselves in that way any more, as the tail had become paralyzed and would be of no more use in fly time. But the Captain undaunted by the injunction set out to invent other methods of transportation to and from the lake. He began feeding a large yearling steer, pancakes, and while eating the dainty the Captain would get on the steer's back, and finally got him broke to ride, or let the Captain ride him. For a while, I, the private of the regiment had to go and come on foot, which made the Captain feel there must be something done for me, so he said he would increase the ration of pancakes and the steer would soon be long enough for both him and me. After several feeds the Captain decided the steer was long enough to carry double, and on we mounted, Captain in front and I caught on behind. All went well until we arrived at the steepest part of the hill near the lake the big calf stepped out of the beaten path, slipped and rolled over, down the hill we went first one calf on top then the other two, and so kept repeating until we reached the level ground. The Captain thought it very fortunate there was two of us for the calf to roll over, as it would have squeezed one pretty flat. When the Captain had got his wind and helped me to get up we both give a hand to the other one, and after a little standing he made his way to the barn, but it was some time before he could put on a broad smile at the remembrance of the triplets' tumble down the hill, and never after was so ready for a rollick, and when two boys would try and get familiar with him would shake his head and walk off the other way. Father and the peach sprout didn't appear on that occasion as he was in Detroit buying goods for the new store on the four corners. If this don't find the waste basket I will from time to time relate some more of the boyish pranks of the Captain and yours truly,

W. H. G.

CHELSEA AT ALBION.

Our foot-ball team went to Albion Saturday and were defeated by the high school eleven of that city by a score of 27 to 0. The team was weakened by the loss of Right Half Back McGuinness and Tackle Lighthall, who were detained at home on account of sickness, and also by the injuries early in the game to Quarter-back Bacon, and Half-back Raftery, who were forced to retire, this left only four veterans on the team, during the latter part of the game these being B. Snyder, Kelley, Hindelang and McLaren, and although Albion's team were a great deal heavier and more experienced than the locals they only scored one touchdown in the last half. The locals showed a lack of practice and were weak on end runs and running back kick-offs. The features of the game were the line-backing of Capt. Snyder and a 60 yard quarterback run by McLaren, which gave the Chelsea team a chance to rush the ball the remaining 15 yards for a touchdown but Albion's line held and the ball was lost on downs, Emmet and Harold Carpenter formerly of this place played on the Albion team and the latter made some good gains through our line. The locals lined-up as follows: left end, Conway; left tackle, Hindelang and Bennett; left guard, Schauffele; center, Kelley; right guard, Gorman; right tackle, R. Snyder; right end, Bates; quarter, Bacon; McLaren; Left Half Back, Raftery, Hindelang; Right Half Back, McLaren, BeGole; Full Back, B. Snyder.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Pauline Girschbach was in Jackson Friday.

John Lyons was a Jackson visitor Sunday.

George Stoll of Dexter was in town Sunday.

Miss Hattie Burg was a Jackson visitor Sunday.

Miss Mary Haab was in Detroit one day last week.

Miss Rose Zulke visited her sister in Jackson Sunday.

Philip Steger of Ypsilanti was a Chelsea visitor Tuesday.

Miss Mary Smith of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with friends here.

Verne Riemenschneider of Columbus, Ohio was in town Tuesday.

Miss Charlotte Kaiser of Francisco was a Chelsea visitor Monday.

Miss Linna Runciman of Jackson spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Lena Kirchburg of Jackson was a guest of relatives here Sunday.

Misses Rose and Margaret Conway were Ann Arbor visitors Monday.

Charles Siefley of Ann Arbor was the guest of Chelsea relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Michael Wackenhut of Jackson visited relatives here one day last week.

Miss Helen Eder of Ypsilanti visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eder Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Babbett of Ypsilanti was in Chelsea Monday calling on friends.

Miss Cora Noyes who has been visiting her sister in Chicago returned home Monday.

Misses Emma, Bertha and Mary Seid of Jackson were the guests of Mrs. K. Girschbach Sunday.

Misses Emma and Dena Schable of Manchester were the guests of Miss Minnie Vogel Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie A. Crane, a teacher of the public school in Port Huron spent Sunday with her brother, G. H. Mitchell.

Mrs. E. Congdon returned home from Webberville after spending six weeks with her daughter, Mrs. E. West and family.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL EVENTS.

Mrs. Geo. P. Glazier received word Wednesday of the severe illness of her father, H. I. Stimson, of Parma.

Arrangements are being perfected for a rousing ratification meeting to be held here Friday night of this week.

Washtenaw county gets \$30,327.15 of the primary school money. The number of children is 11,893, and the apportionment is made at the rate of \$2.55 per capita.

Lewis Yager and wife, of Lima, have issued cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mabel, to Frank Buss of Sharon, at their home Wednesday evening, November 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hannewald announce the marriage of their only daughter, Ida Catherine, to Carl W. H. Moeckel, at their home in Waterloo, Wednesday morning, November 16.

Mrs. August Neubergor, who has been in poor health for several months died at her home on Main street, Tuesday evening, November 8, 1904. The funeral services will be conducted by her pastor, Rev. Fr. Considine, from the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Interment at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richards returned Monday evening from a week's visit with relatives at Cincinnati. While there they visited Fort Thomas, across the river in Kentucky, and visited all of the principal points of interest in the former city. One trip was on the incline road and when they reached the highest point of the road the elevation was 500 feet above the river.

At a meeting held in Ypsilanti last week the Washtenaw County Sunday School Association elected the following officers: President, C. E. Deake of Salem; vice presidents, C. M. Fellows, Ypsilanti; Mrs. Amy C. Welch, Ypsilanti; Mrs. A. L. Holden, Sharon; L. B. Avery, Clinton; secretary, E. E. Calkins Ann Arbor; assistant secretary, Rev. E. K. Vail, Milan; treasurer, Mrs. R. H. Darling, Ypsilanti; delegates to state convention, C. M. Fellows, C. E. Deake.

There will be a special service at the Congregational church next Sunday evening all will want to hear. The pastor has been fortunate in securing the services of Rev. Edward A. Berry, D. D., of Atlanta, Ga., who will give an address on "The White Problem in the Black Belt." All who heard the discussion of the Negro Problem last year by Mr. Cash from a negro's view point will want to hear the discussion of the problem by a southern man from the white man's view point. All are cordially invited to this service. Dr. Berry is a member of the faculty of the Atlanta Seminary and all will want to hear him.

CHORAL UNION.

Tickets for the Choral Union course in University Hall in Ann Arbor, are now on sale at the following schedule: Course tickets (ten concerts) \$3; May

Festival alone, \$3; single tickets, \$1 and \$2; reserved seats for May festival, \$1 and \$2 extra. The sale of reserved seats will begin November 28, and further particulars will be given later. The festival will be notable for the production of Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" and Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." The winter series is exceptionally fine, the course opening with the Pittsburgh Orchestra, November 18, this year directed by Emil Paur, the greatest conductor in America, and long with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. December 8 comes Arnold Dolmetsch, assisted by Mrs. Dolmetsch and Kathleen Salmon, in "The Music of Bygone Centuries;" January 13 the great Kneisel String Quartet; February 2, Anton Hekking, the wonderful cello virtuoso; and February 14, Muriel Foster, a famous English contralto. Tickets may be secured at the School of Music, Ann Arbor, Telephone 137.

FOUR MILE LAKE.

The Cement Works closed down at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon to allow its employees to vote.

Mrs. Joseph Knight and daughter, Winifred of Detroit are visiting at the home of A. C. Guerlin.

Measrs. Coe and Hammond, of Lima township, loaded with sugar beets for Detroit, one car each, on the siding of the White Portland Cement Co. last week.

Six cars of marl were taken from the marl bed on Saturday last to be used by the White Portland Cement Co. in the manufacture of their product. This is the first lot of material taken out for actual use, aside that used during the summer for testing purposes.

George Bender of Dexter, injured in June last by falling from the kilns of the Cement Works, has effected a settlement with the insurance company for injuries sustained. This is the only accident of any consequence that has happened since construction was first commenced. Bender's knee cap was broken.

FRANCISCO.

Mrs. C. Hurst is on the sick list.

M. Horning and family were in Manist Sunday.

Mrs. Depew of Chelsea visited Mr. H. Gieske last week.

Mrs. Herman Dancer of Chelsea spent Sunday with her parents.

Misses Eva and Clyda Main were Ann Arbor visitors last Thursday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Loveland Monday, November 7, a son.

Mrs. Peters of Waterloo is spending some time with friends and relatives here.

J. J. Musbach and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Holden of Sharon Sunday.

Minola Kalmbach of Chelsea visited her grandmother, Mrs. A. Kalmbach Sunday.

Ed. Riemenschneider and wife of Chelsea were the guests of his father here Sunday.

Austin Richard of Ypsilanti is spending a few days with relatives and friends here.

"Worlds Temperance Sunday" will be observed all day Sunday, November 27 at our church.

Mrs. Alber of Chelsea spent the week with her sisters, Martha and Carrie Riemenschneider.

William, Henry and Hazen Lehman of Waterloo spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Herbert Harvey.

Mrs. Mary Lincoln and daughter and Mrs. Dill of Leslie spent a few days of the past week with relatives here.

The Epworth League of our church will hold a business session next Thursday, November 10 at 8 p. m. All members are kindly requested to be present.

The first quarterly meeting was held at the German M. E. church on Sunday, November 6. On this occasion Rev. J. J. Bockstahler, presiding elder of the Michigan district preached several eloquent sermons. The attendance was large.

At the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the German M. E. church held at the home of Mrs. K. Kruse the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. H. W. Lenz; vice president, Mrs. Fred Kalmbach; secretary, Mrs. P. H. Riemenschneider; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Notten.

A fine new wind-mill was erected on the farm of Mrs. L. L. Glover on Thursday last by Howitt Bros. of Gregory. This is nothing extraordinary but when combined with an all day session of the Ladies Aid, it is in fact something unusual. The numerous ladies in attendance busily plied the needle until the business hour arrived. While still in the midst of their election excitement the announcement was made that the wind-mill was about to be raised and help was needed at the guy ropes. With a steady hand and an important air the ladies clung to the ropes until the mill had made its ascent. Being served with a bountiful repast both noon and night and otherwise enjoying the hospitality of the hostess, Mrs. H. J. Kruse. All returned home with a feeling of contentment.

Diphtheria relieved in twenty minutes. Almost miraculous. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug store.

SYLVAN.

Lewis Liebeck was a Jackson visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. B. C. Whitaker spent Tuesday in Jackson.

J. N. Dancer and wife were in Grass Lake Friday.

B. C. Whitaker and wife spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

J. N. Dancer and wife were guests at the Chelsea House Sunday.

Eugene West and family of Fowleville are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. H. Boyd who has been spending some time in York state has returned home.

Harry Beckwith who has been spending the summer in the northern part of the state visited his parents Sunday.

NORTH LAKE.

Miss Martha French has gone to St. Louis to visit the fair for a week or more.

Mrs. John Webb visited her sister, Mrs. W. H. Glenn, Saturday, her son called in the evening.

Mrs. E. J. Whalain is suffering from rheumatic pains.

Will Marshall called here on Friday buying poultry and hogs.

If this weather continues, we predict a nice fall season, as long as it lasts.

Young man did you ever feel so happy you could hardly tell whether you were falling in love or just getting over the mumps?

There is no vacancy a man is more anxious to fill than the one in the upper part of his stomach, and if he has a chance gets the best tenant possible.

If the printer puts in his paper all the communications received, it would not be long before there would be hair pulling in the vicinity and finally a closed office, with a man out of a job.

O. Webb is husking corn for W. E. Stevenson making over two dollars a day at four cents per bushel. Smart young men like that never cut their ticket when good men are up for office.

Mr. Morrison, wife and son, who is a retired minister, but now an extensive farmer of Dexter township, attend church here Sunday and applauded our minister for his plain talk and Bible sermon.

The Hadley Brothers are doing the bean threshing around the Lake now and giving very good satisfaction so far. The quality of the beans is better than was looked for at one time in the gathering of the crop.

Elder Gordon of Chelsea was a caller among his parishioners here last Friday. He likes Chelsea as a place to reside in better the longer he lives there. He visits the sick and casts out the blues from any home he enters with his acre of sunshine.

A letter from Wm. Gilbert, who with his wife and child, last spring moved to California, tells of the arrival at their home of a fine son. Mr. Gilbert states that he is getting ninety dollars per month there, and will remain for the winter, if not longer. Father, mother

Consumption

Salt pork is a famous old-fashioned remedy for consumption. "Eat plenty of pork," was the advice to the consumptive 50 and 100 years ago.

Salt pork is good if a man can stomach it. The idea behind it is that fat is the food the consumptive needs most.

Scott's Emulsion is the modern method of feeding fat to the consumptive. Pork is too rough for sensitive stomachs. Scott's Emulsion is the most refined of fats, especially prepared for easy digestion.

Feeding him fat in this way, which is often the only way, is half the battle, but Scott's Emulsion does more than that. There is something about the combination of cod liver oil and hypophosphites in Scott's Emulsion that puts new life into the weak parts and has a special action on the diseased lungs.



A sample will be sent free upon request. Be sure that this picture in the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE, CHEMISTS, 409 Pearl St., N. Y. soc. and \$1; all druggists.

and children are all doing well. Congratulations from all your many North Lake friends.

If my oldest grandchildren had stayed in Michigan, where they marry young, instead of going to Dakota to get rich, why, I, might have appeared in The Standard at the end of a four generation picture. As it is, I will have to wait, am used to it, as I am the youngest of a family of four and have got into habit of waiting. This puts me in mind of the hardest waiting period of my life. Waiting to get old enough to marry.

John Witty telling of his school days in England, the day he finished his course, he and another chum took the teacher down and gave him a taste of the medicine he so often prescribed for them, and in falling a bottle of rum in the teacher's pocket was broke, and this ended Mr. Witty's school days, but not his education, as he soon came to this country and has been learning ever since. He is now 78 years old and comes to our box to get his mail.

W. H. Glenn received recently from R. W. Webb, his son-in-law, living in Dakota, a skull supposed to be that of an Indian. When found it had an arrow in the top part. The arrow was made of steel and no doubt was the cause of the red man leaving his skull where it was afterwards found. Of course it could be of no farther use to the Indian, with a hole in in. Cunning, stealth and revenge would all leak out. He may have been a descendant of Sitting Bull, anyway he was Sitting Low.

There is no alcohol in Celery King—a medicine fresh from nature's hand. If you have never taken this great tonic laxative, ask your friends about it. 25c.

WANT COLUMN

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

TURKEY RAFFKE—On Tuesday evening, November 22 at Lewis Emmer's.

FOUND—A 2 old year steer came into my possession the last of July. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Addison Shutes.

MRS. FRED WEBBER, of Sylvan, R. F. D. No. 1 is prepared to knit all kinds of stockings and gloves at 15 to 20 cents a pair.

FOR SALE—A good cow will be new milcher soon. Inquire of C. Klingler East street north.

TO RENT—Farm of 240 acres known as the Thos. Mitchell for cash or on shares. Inquire of Wm. Paul.

FOR SALE—1000 head of cabbage. Inquire of David Schneider near Jerusalem R. F. D. 2. 30

WANTED—Bean pickers. Apply at the bean house. 38tf

FOR SALE—Thorough-bred registered Durham bulls and heifers 1 to 3 years old. C. D. Mapes & Son, Plainfield, Mich., P. O. address, Webberville, Mich. 35tf.

WANTED—Bright business woman (home work) to distribute sample magazines and to compile an official census of magazines subscribed for. Steady employment. Salary at start \$15.00 per week. Experience unnecessary, but good references required. Address Sprague Wholesale Co., Magazine Dept., 270 Wabash Ave., Chicago, 60.

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

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

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.

A MATTER OF HEALTH



ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

WILLIAM CASPARY

The baker invites you try his

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

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

LUNCHES SERVED.

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

WILLIAM CASPARY

Dr. Witty's Little Early Risers The famous little pills.

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.

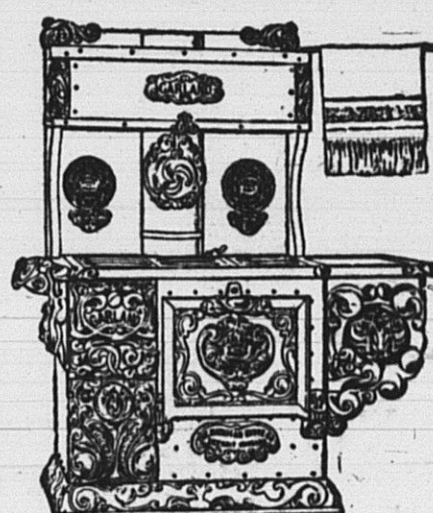
We are now in a position at the Steinbach Store on Middle street, west to offer exceptional bargains in

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.



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 Furniture. Call and look through our stock. Nearly everything is new and prices right. We are cutting prices on Sideboards and Dining tables.

We still offer 9-bar Woven Wire Fence at 25 cents per rod. The best fence and price ever.

W. J. KNAPP.

SPARY,
you try his
Macaroon,
y Fingers,
nd Pies.
sh and in fire
re a call.
ERVED.
made Candies
call.
M CASPARY
Risers
tle pills.
ERY.
the newest
HATS
Braids,
pons.
headwear.
AB.
street, west
e and
all kinds.
d to do it
P.P.
VES
ffer
oves.
n Steel
ause we
ey they
Furni-
Nearly
are cut-
oles.
ence at
nd price
P.P.



THE CHELSEA STANDARD.

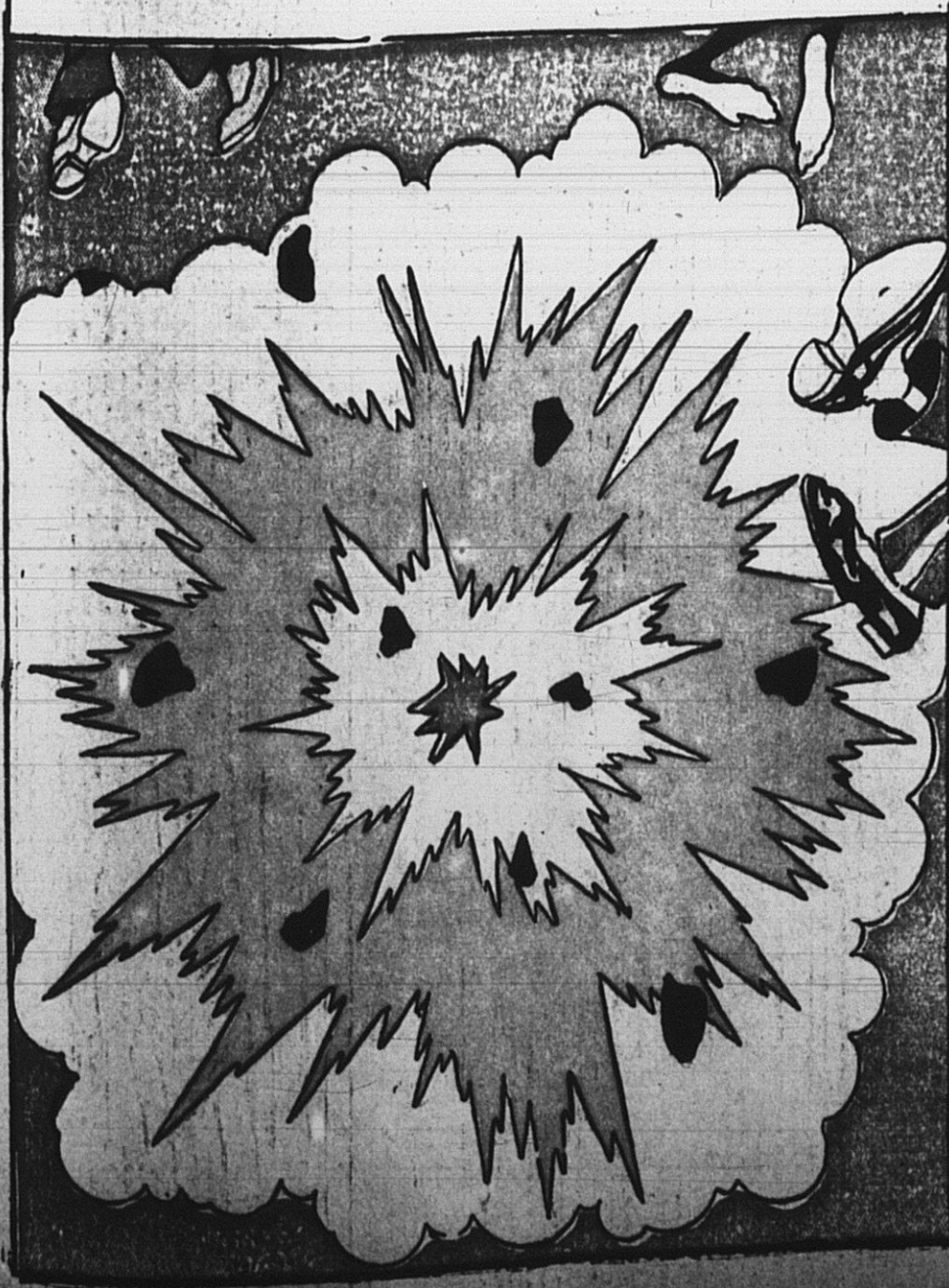
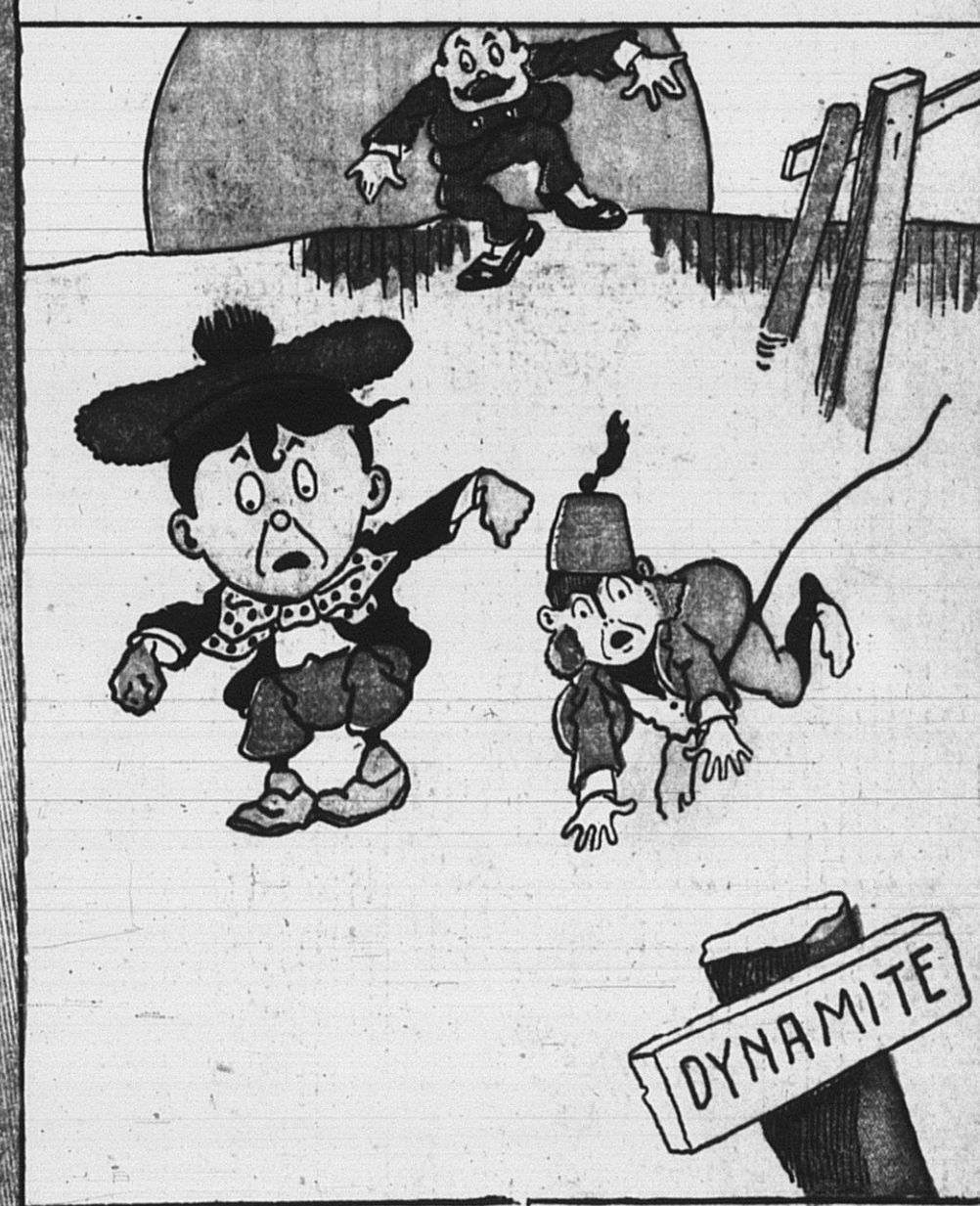
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY.

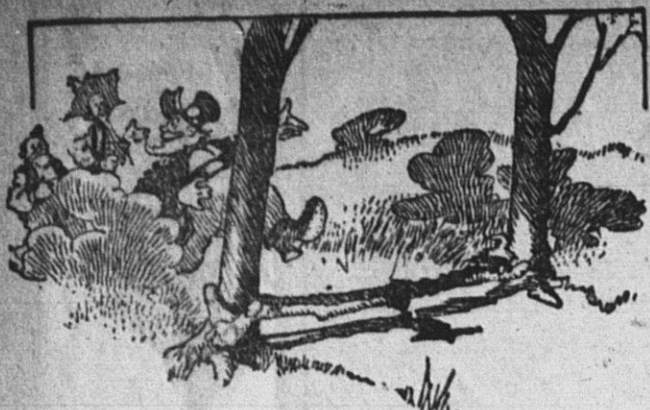
Nov 10, 1904.



JOCKO AND JACK.

THEY PAINT THE TOWN WITH DISASTROUS RESULTS.





Circus Solly—"Guess I'll do de human string stunt an' trip up de jays."



"Wow! Ow! Dis is too much! When it comes to holding up rhinoceroses I give up."



"Take me anywhere. It's worth de price ter see de animals up close outside deir cages."



"Geel! If I only had you tellers in a circus ring I'd coin money. Now ter me trial stunt."



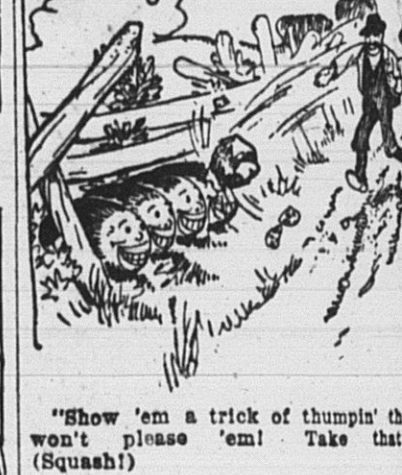
Blender—"Aha, here's a chance to get even."



"With that cranky old farmer for ordering me off his place."



The Farmer—"Well, if those rascals haven't been in my watermelon patch again I'll—"



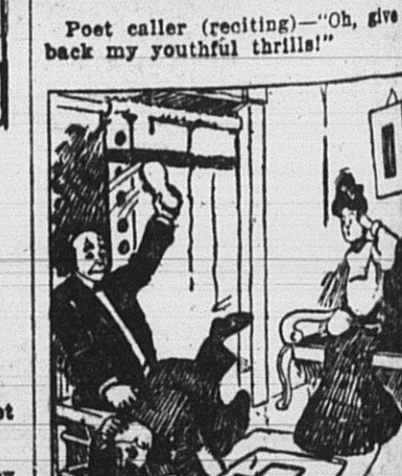
"Show 'em a trick of thumpin' that won't please 'em! Take that!" (Squash!)



"By Jinks! What's the matter with my eyes? Them was four of my best melons!"



Prompt Response.



Post caller (reeling)—"Oh, give me back my youthful thrills!"



Her Father—"All right, young man. Here's a thrill that will do you good."



GREAT MISTAKE.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



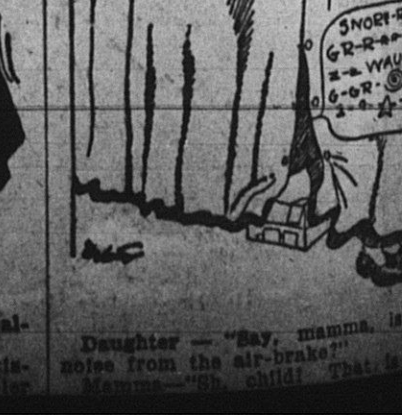
TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.



TO KINDS.

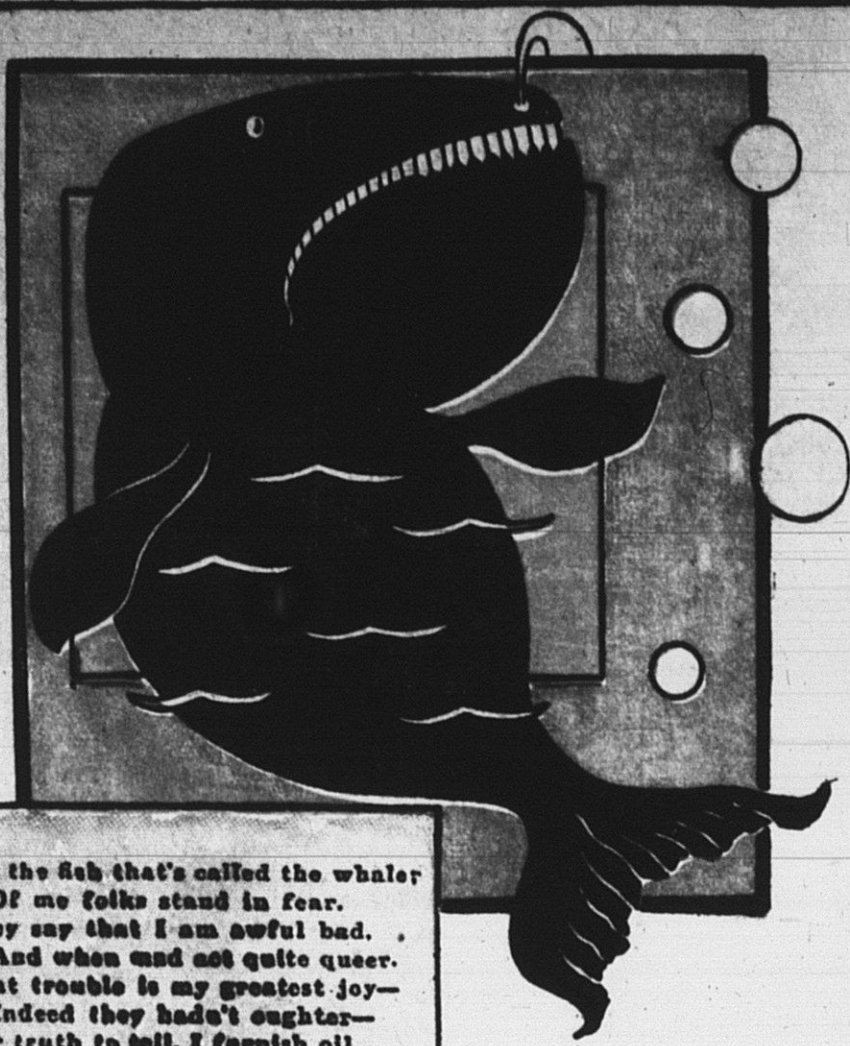


TO KINDS.



"But I was such a goose!" cried R. Dear Clary, I have cried my eyes out night trying to make out what possibly have changed you so. And were only making believe all the time. "Only making believe," he acknowledged.

Then they dined and made friends a dox fashion, and their home over again for the season. Ronie made no more



I'm the fish that's called the whaler
Of me folks stand in fear.
They say that I am awful bad,
And when mad not quite queer.
That trouble is my greatest joy—
Indeed they hadn't oughter—
For truth to tell, I furnish oil,
To pour on troubled water.



Oh! my name is Captain Kidd,
As I sail,
And I'll tell you little fish
Quite a tale;
'Tis about my gold and treasure
That folks say I stole for pleasure
And planted at my leisure
By the pail.



When young fish once tried to bite
Upon a stick of dynamite,
He said: "It looks like candy—
Quite!"
But now this fish is 'out of sight."



There was a naughty little fish
Who had a mermaid-law.
He thought her weak on many points,
But strong about the jaw.
He showed her once a plump young worm—
It really was a cin—
She grabbed the worm, like a hot lead,
And so was "taken in."

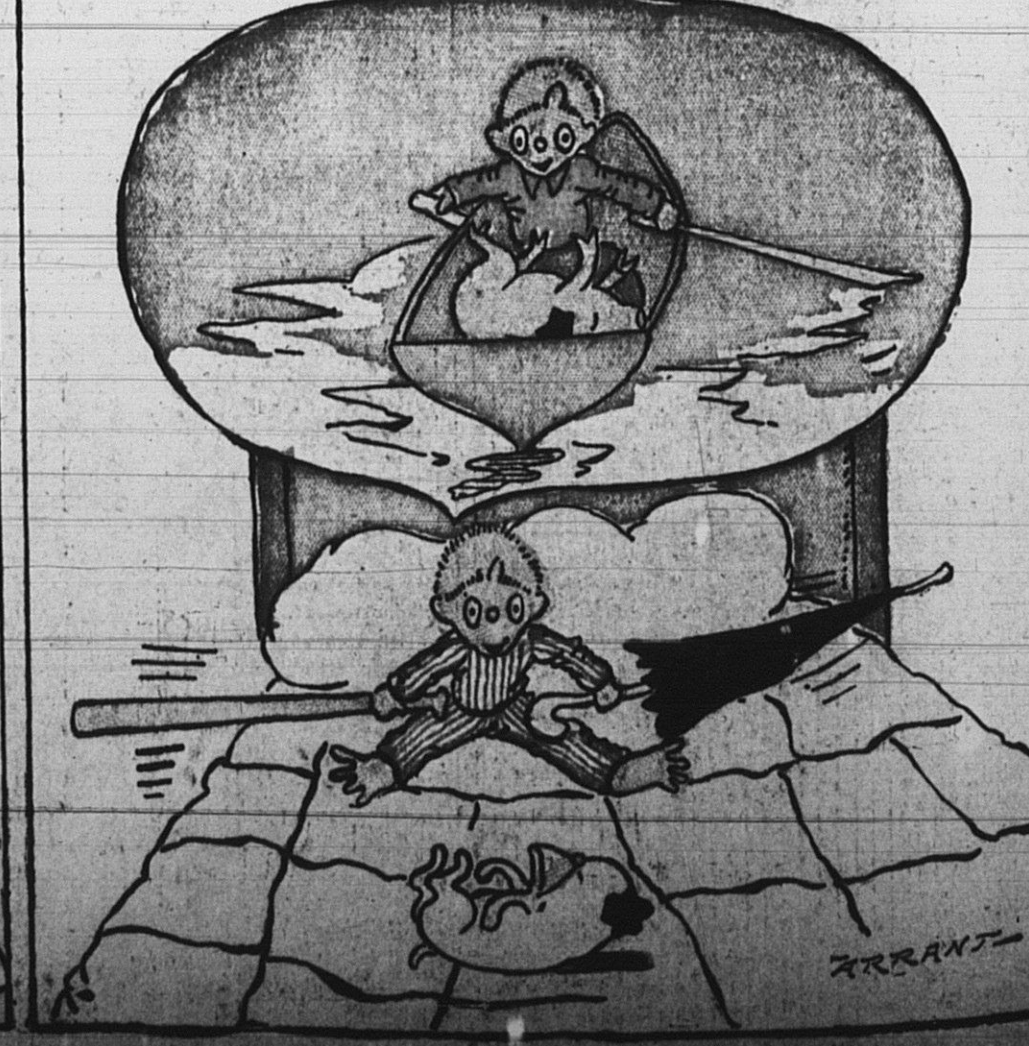
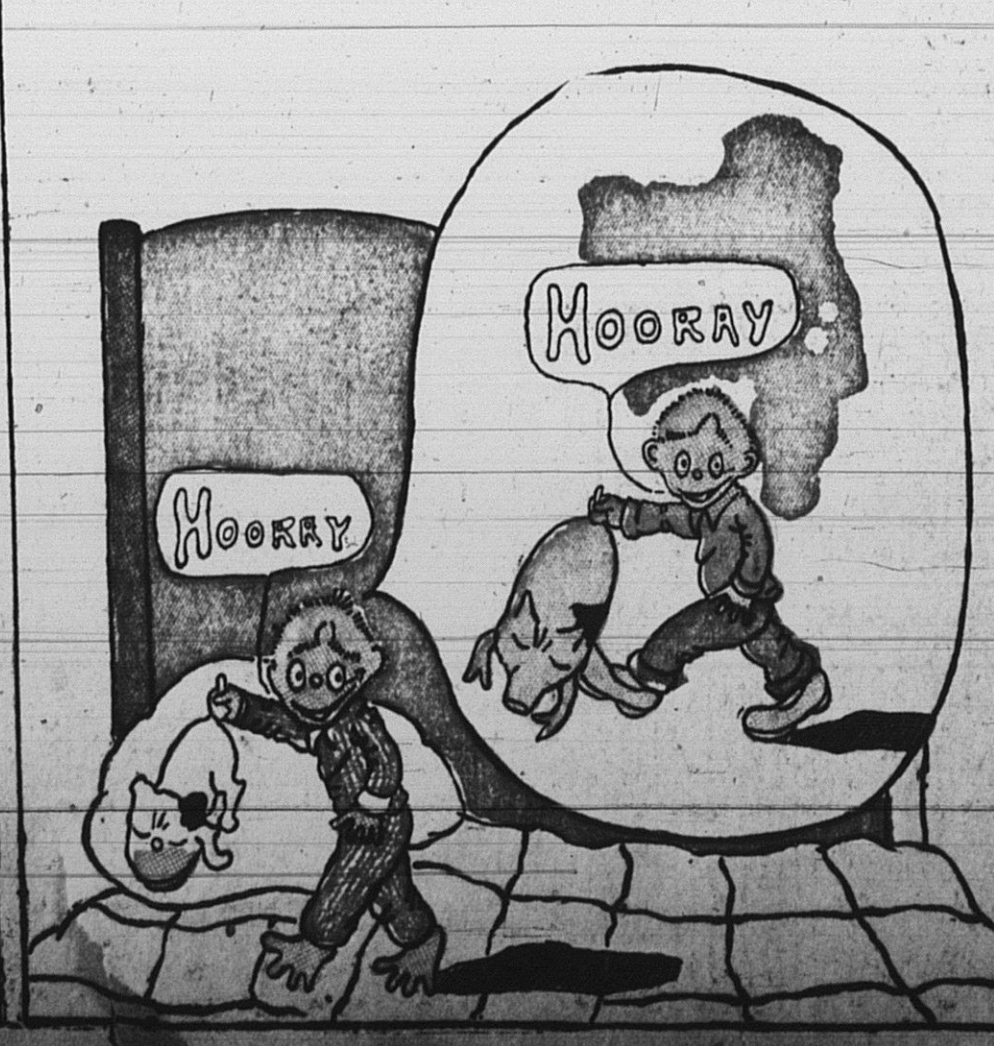
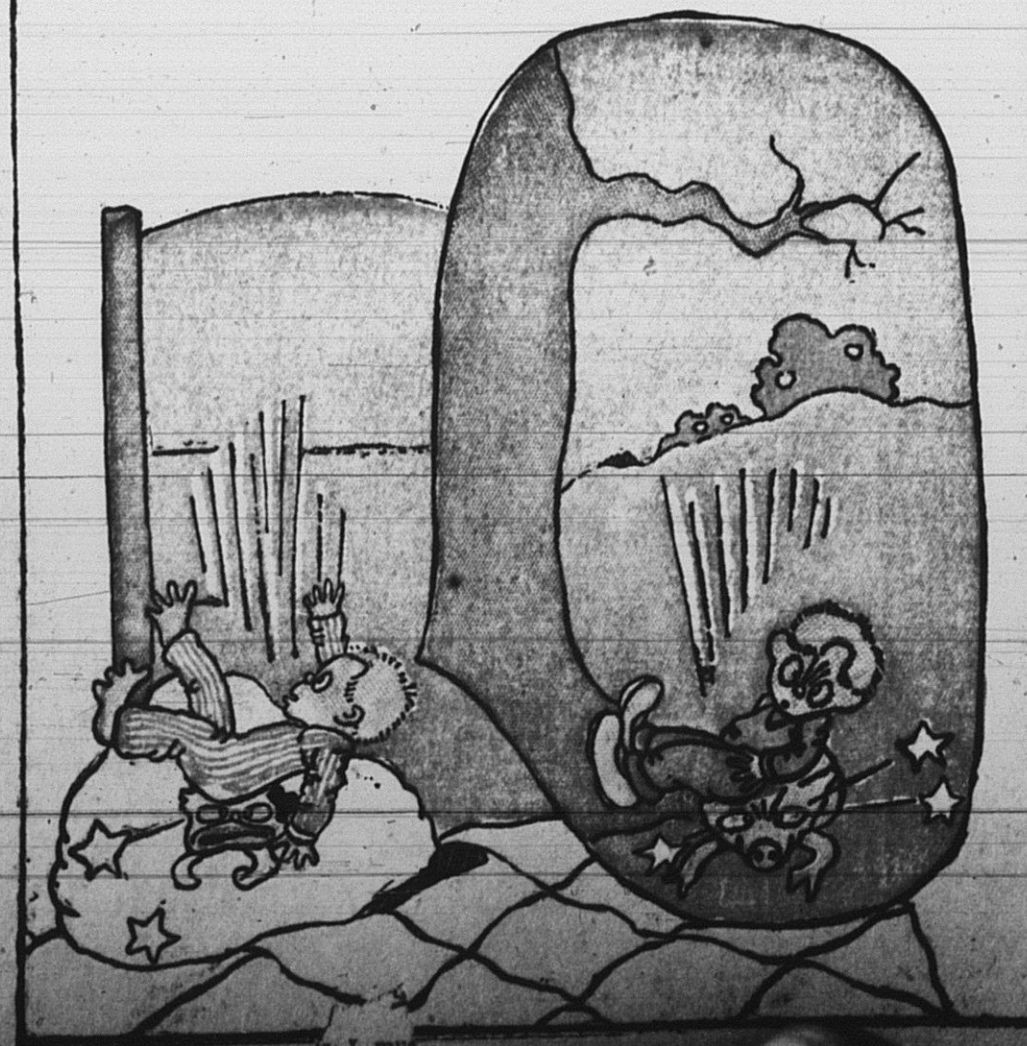
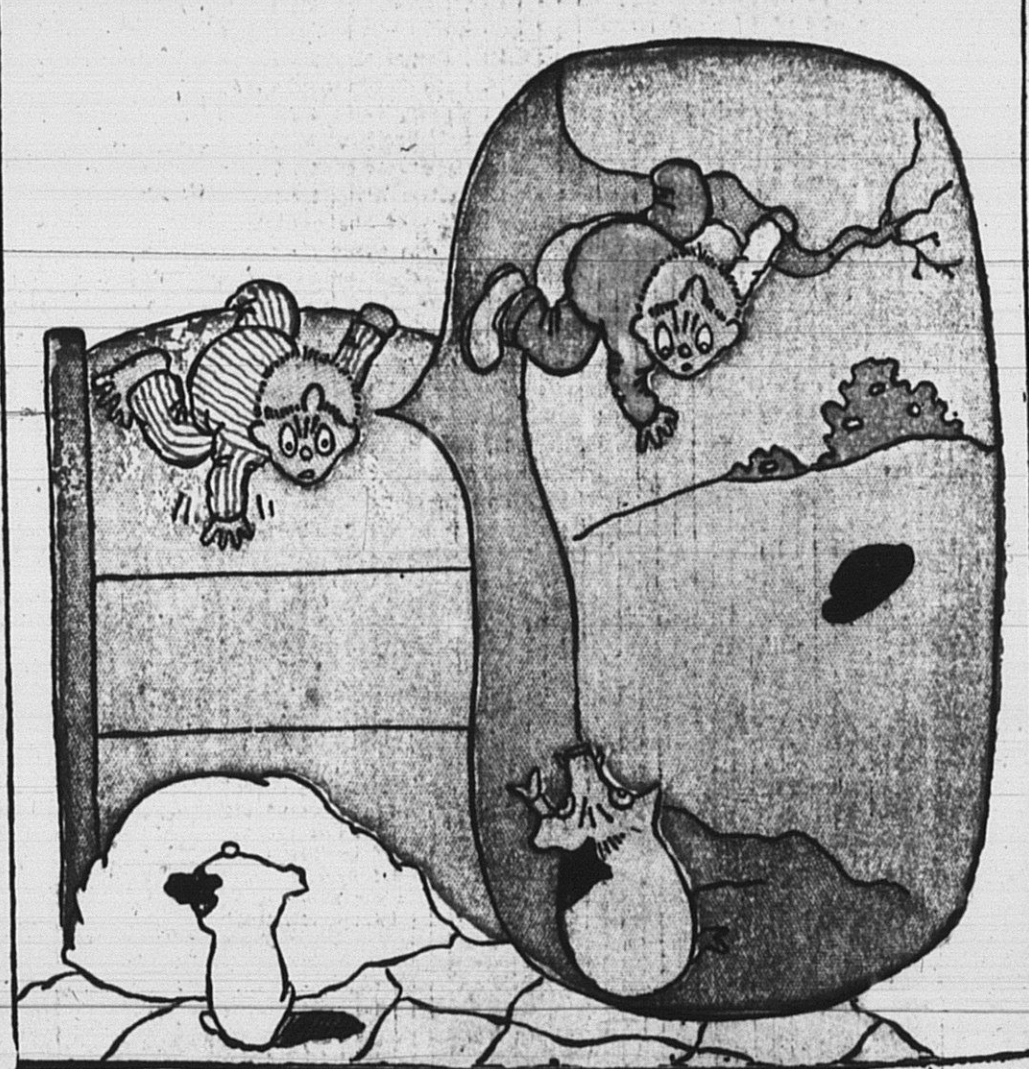
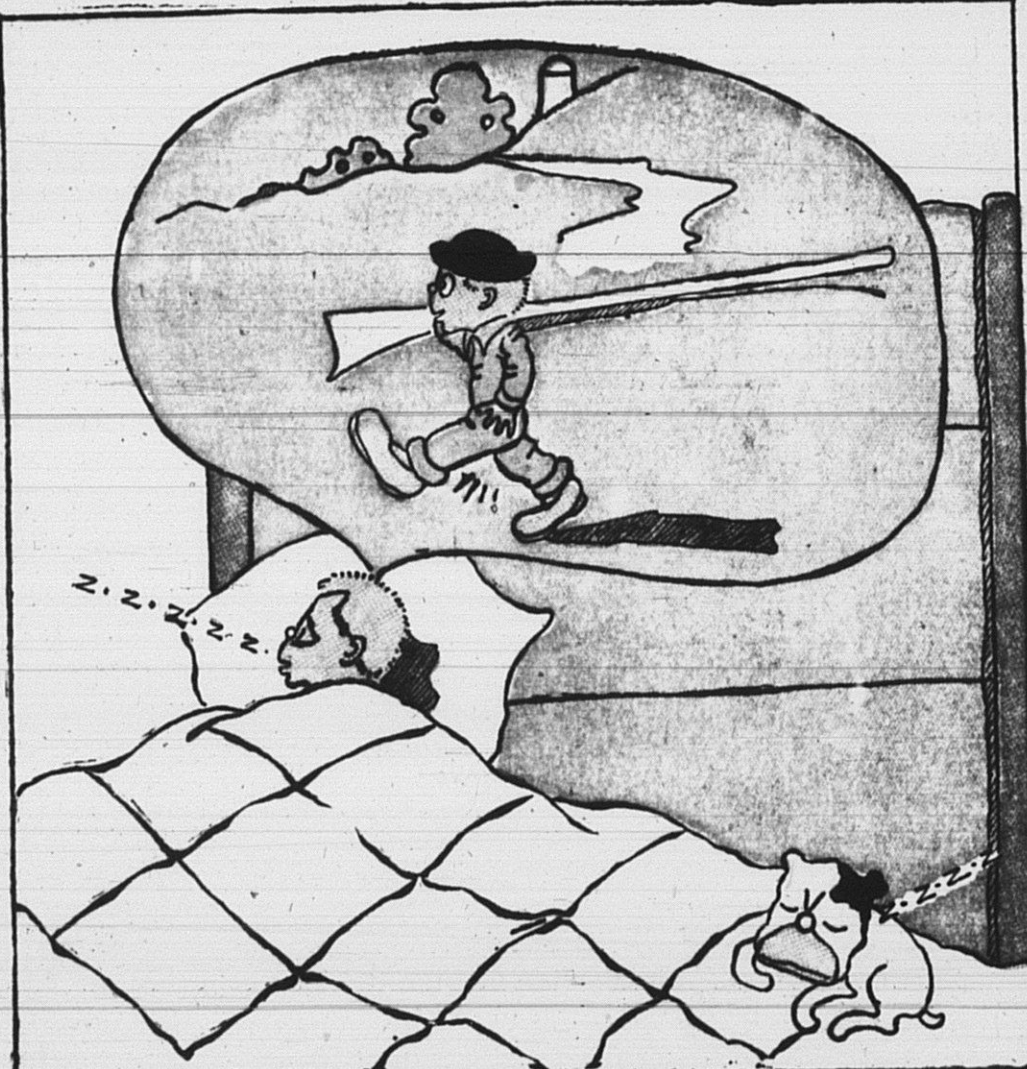
Now the truth I will unfold,
Keep it hid,
That no treasure did I have—
Never did.
All these years folks have been
hustling,
Digging, delving, hunting, tussling,
Though the year which caused the
hustling
Was a "Kidd."



Say, do you know the squegee fish,
That lives on land or sea;
Which, when it isn't singing songs
Is drinking real pink tea?
What? Never knew of this queer
fish.
Nor heard him sing? Ah! me,
Well, what's the use! Here is the
truth,
There's no such fish, you see.

DREAMY DAVE

HE HUNTS THE WILD BOAR IN HIS SLEEP TO THE SORROW OF FIDO.



A Satisfied Customer

is sure to bring us new business; that is why we try to satisfy, in every way, all who come to our store.

SKIMMED MILK DIFFERS FROM CHEESE

no more than good groceries differ from bad. We don't believe in the skim-milk kind; that's why you can always get good things to eat at our store.

Here's a Seasonable List at Reasonable Prices

New dill pickles, tender and crisp, two dozen for 25c
New sauer kraut, cut fine, 5c pound
New cucumber pickles, sour 5c dozen
New cucumber pickles, sweet 10c dozen
Large queen olives 40c quart
India relish, very fine, 25c bottle
Maple syrup, strictly pure, quart bottle 25c
Maple syrup, strictly pure, one gallon cans \$1.00
Fancy white honey 15c pound
Full cream cheese 13c pound
Fancy brick cheese
Large bottles catsup, (like home made) 25c
Small bottles catsup, (like home made) 10c
Extra fancy sweet peas, can 15c
Fancy sweet peas, can 10c
chowder, made quickly and delicious by placing can in boiling water can 10c

Special Bargains Like the Following:

Four and one-half pounds crackers for 25c
Eight pounds rolled oats for 25c
One peck best Jersey sweet potatoes for 25c
Thirteen bars laundry soap for 25c
Two pounds good roasted coffee 25c
Drinking glasses, per dozen 22c

FREEMAN BROS.

P. GLAZIER, President. O. C. BURKHART, 1st Vice Pres.
M. 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.

ALL AND WINTER MILLINERY

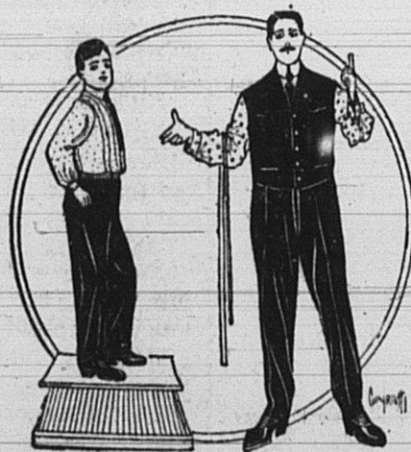
In our superb showing of the new things in millinery we have
BINSBOROUGH HATS AND FRENCH SAILORS

Our line of trimmings consists of

Shades, Shaded Velvets, Plumes, Owl Heads.

Call and examine all the newest shades.

MILLER SISTER.



LET'S TAKE THE MEASURE

your boy for that new suit. He'll be better satisfied with it, if we fit 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 all entrusted with your order. The cloth will be the best of selected material, and cut in the latest of style.

J. J. RAFTREY & SONS,

WORKERS OF MEN'S CLOTHING,

LOCAL EVENTS

OF THE PAST WEEK FOR
THE STANDARD'S READERS.

John Sriegelberg has purchased the Bowen farm in Lima.

Geo. Haist has purchased the farm of J. G. Wagner in Lima.

Lewis Killmer and family moved on to a farm in Sylvan Tuesday.

Frank Fenn has accepted a position with Cook & Felder in Jackson.

Born, Saturday, November 5, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Guinan, of Lyndon, a son.

There were 64 new names added to the registration list last Saturday and 12 taken off.

Fred Haist has purchased the interest of his brother George in the homestead farm in Lima.

Peter Madden and family now occupy the Thompson residence on Main street, south.

There will be no deliveries on Thanksgiving day by the rural carriers from the Chelsea postoffice.

The Chelsea Lumber & Produce Co. are receiving 38,000 crates of onions, which it has purchased.

Mrs. F. E. Wines has sold one of her houses on Washington avenue to Joseph Wellhoff. Consideration \$1,200.

On Friday evening of this week Dr. Caster will lecture in the Citizens course at Tipton for the fourth time.

Rev C. S. Jones attended the meeting of the executive board of the state C. E. society held at Saginaw last Friday.

Henry Heininger has just had a new wind mill erected on his Four-Mile Lake farm. Prudden & Stanton did the work.

Charles Kaercher, on Saturday morning lost a slice of the inside of his right hand, while working on the joining machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Grau are making arrangements to spend the coming winter on the old homestead farm in Freedom.

There will not be any services at the Woodmen Hall by the pastors of the Four Mile Lake church until Sunday, November 27.

Jacob Eder and family of Chelsea, this week will move on the farm of Martin Howe, in Lyndon, which will be their future home.

James Mullen has returned from Detroit and assumed his old position as flagman on the Main street crossing of the Michigan Central.

The Chelsea House has been purchased of M. C. Updike by J. G. Wagner, who will in the near future assume charge of the property.

The bazaar and supper given by the ladies of the M. E. church at the town hall Saturday night was a decided financial and social success.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Giauque were called to Buffalo, Thursday night, by the death of her mother. Mr. Giauque returned home Saturday morning.

There will be a special communication of Olive Lodge, No. 155, F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, November 15, for the purpose of conferring second degree.

At the next regular roving of Chelsea Tent, K. O. T. M. M. Friday evening, November 18 the nomination of officers for the ensuing year will take place.

Godfrey Grau was on the streets Monday greeting his friends. This is the first time that he has been up town since he was taken sick over a year ago.

The Western Washtenaw Union Farmers club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storms on Madison street this village, on Friday, November 18.

The barn of Mrs. John Sumner, on Garfield street has been moved to a lot across the street. John Wisner, the house mover, of Ann Arbor did the work.

S. A. and F. C. Mapes left Wednesday night for St. Louis to visit the fair. Fred will spend some time in Colorado and California before returning to Chelsea.

Sheriff Gauntlett, was in Chelsea Saturday calling on his friends. He reported the smallpox excitement at Milan over. The last two patients were almost well.

James Speer, telegraph operator of the Michigan Central, on Friday morning while assisting a passenger with a trunk at the depot, lost the first joint of the index finger of his right hand. Some one inadvertently pushed the trunk, bringing it down on his hand. It was cut off square at the joint.

Last Saturday one of the small daughters of the late Matthew Schwiketh fell and broke her left forearm. Dr. McColgan was called and reduced the fracture.

Next Sunday morning, November 13, Dr. Caster will discuss the "Dance Question." In the evening the subject will be "To and fro in old Ireland." Everybody welcomed.

Earl Finkbeiner, of Lima, who graduated from the engineering department of the U. of M. last June, has accepted a position with a Dayton, Ohio, firm, and will leave this week to assume his duties.

Frank Leach has had a bad experience with his apples. He had them picked into crates when his hogs broke into the orchard Friday night, and upset the crates, and ruined the fruit, except for hog feed.

Sunday will be Bible Day at the Baptist church and the morning service will be in charge of the Sunday school. Come and hear the children at 10:30 a. m. Topic for Sunday evening, Lessons from the Stars.

Editor Housman, of the Milan Leader, last week, devoted his attention to denying that there were any smallpox cases in the village. Cabbage snakes and other stories had to rest. Look out for a big one this week.

Charles L. Samp, of this village has received a patent on what he calls an "Automatic" hay loader. He filed his application more than a year ago. It is very promising and his friends wish him to receive big returns.

Mrs. Louisa Williams died at the home of Mrs. Haner, on Railroad street, Monday, November 17, 1904, at the age of 63 years. The funeral was held from there yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Oak Grove cemetery.

Postmaster Hoover received Sunday morning a telegram from Seattle, Wash., announcing the death of Eugene Shields in that city. It is thought that he was a resident of Chelsea in years gone by and requested him to notify the relatives here.

The D. Y. A. & J. is putting in a siding at the Godfrey Lewick farm in Lima. This is one of the four extra sidings arranged for the special limited electric cars, which are to run between Detroit and Jackson. It is expected they will be running within two weeks.

Wm. Brown, of North Lake, has decided to quit farming, and will on Saturday, November 12, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, hold an auction of his personal property. It consists of five work horses, cattle, hogs and farming tools. E. W. Daniels, the well known auctioneer, will officiate.

Frank D. Merithew, the auctioneer will sell on Thursday, November 17, for Joseph Wellhoff, 4 miles south and 1 mile east of Chelsea, the live stock, farming tools and hay and grain. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock with a hot lunch at noon. Everything that is named will be sold as Mr. Wellhoff has decided to quit farming.

The B & B band will give one of their fine concerts Tuesday evening, November 29 in the opera house. A fine program has been arranged. Those who were privileged to be present at the last concert, will know what a treat to expect. The band is a credit to the village, and the self sacrificing work should be encouraged.

The teams, and outfit of Clinton Snyder, the well known Ann Arbor, contractor, passed through the village Saturday morning on their return home from Austin, west of Kalamazoo, where Mr. Snyder had a sub-contract of two miles of the Michigan Central which will avoid a big grade. It took them four and a half days to make the trip.

Eugene K. Frucauff, of Ann Arbor, who for the past three weeks so ably filled the Standard's editorial chair, has become city editor of the Ann Arbor Daily Times. Mr. Frucauff was with the Times when it issued its first number, and as he is a first class news gatherer the Times management will be the gainer by again securing his service on their staff.

An injunction has been issued to prevent Howard Fisk, of Sylvan township from entering his own house or disposing of any of his own property pending divorce proceedings by his wife. She claims it was her money that built and furnished the house and she has made her own support since marriage. She asks for a deed to the property and alimony.

At the usual hour Wednesday morning the Big Rapids schoolmaster called his students together to talk over whys and wherefores of his defeat, and at the conclusion he was somewhat like the German comedian, who made the following remark: "I didn't think he would do it, but he did it." Then he announced that the classes would resume their studies at the point where they left off when he started on his advertising trip through the state.

CLOAKS AND SUITS



PRICE, \$15.00.

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.

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 80
Beans.....	1 30
Clover seed.....	7 10
Live Beef Cattle.....	2 1/2 to 3 1/2
Live Hogs.....	5 to 5 1/2
Lambs.....	4 50
Chickens, spring.....	3 to 5
Fowls.....	07
Potatoes.....	20 to 25
Onions.....	40
Butter.....	16
Eggs.....	21

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.

A SURE THING.

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

Stop! Don't take imitation celery tea when you ask for Celery King, a medicine 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.

Years of suffering relieved in a night itching piles yield at once to the curative properties of Doan's Ointment. Never fails. At any drug store, 50 cents.

"Taint no use to sit down and whine. When no fish get tangled in your line; Bate your hook with a humble bee, And keep taking Rocky Mountain Tea, Glazier & Stimson.

The doctor looks at your tongue, gives you a laxative medicine, and charges you well for it. You can judge by your tongue your self when you need a laxative medicine, and for 25c. you can get the best laxative known, which is Celery King, the tonic-laxative.

What's the secret of happy, vigorous health? Simply keeping the bowels, the stomach, the liver and kidneys strong, and active. Burdock Blood Bitters does it.

A HEAVY LOAD.

To lift that load off of the stomach take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat. Sour stomach, belching, gas on stomach and all disorders of the stomach that are curable, are instantly relieved and permanently cured by the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. S. P. Storrs, a druggist at 297 Main street, New Britain, Conn., says: Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is giving such universal satisfaction and is surely becoming the positive relief and subsequent cure for this distressing ailment, I feel that I am always sure to satisfy and gratify my customers by recommending it to them. I write this to show how well the remedy is spoken of here." Kodol Dyspepsia Cure was discovered after years of scientific experiments and will positively cure all stomach troubles. Sold by Glazier & Stimson.

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

Subscribe for The Standard.

A GOOD COMPLEXION. "Sparkling eyes and rosy cheeks restored by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers," so writes S. P. Moore, of Naacogdoches, Texas. A certain cure for biliousness, constipation, etc. Small pills—easy to take—easy to act. Sold by Glazier & Stimson.

ATHENAEUM

JACKSON, MICH.

Tuesday, November 15.
The Village Postmaster.

Prices, 25, 50, 75, \$1.00.

Wednesday, November 16.

Wilton Lackaye

IN

THE PIT.

Prices, 25, 50, 75, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Thursday, November 17,
Way Down East.

Price, 25, 50, 75, \$1.00.

Saturday, November 19.

EBEN HOLDEN.

Prices, 25, 50, 75, \$1.00.