

The Chelsea Standard.

VOLUME XVII. NO. 10.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1905.

WHOLE NUMBER 842.

CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK,

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

Oldest and Strongest Bank in Western Washtenaw County.

Capital and Surplus, - \$100,000.00

Guarantee Fund, - - - \$160,000.00

Total Resources, - \$700,000.00

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 EPLER,
V. D. HINDELANG, HENRY I. STIMSON, FRED WEDEMEYER.

OFFICERS.

FRANK P. GLAZIER, President. W. J. KNAPP, Vice President.
THEO. E. WOOD, Cashier. P. G. SCHAIKLE, Assistant Cashier.
A. K. STIMSON, Auditor. GEORGE A. LEHMAN, Accountant.

NEW AUTOMOBILE LINE.

BETWEEN CHELSEA AND MASON.

The First Machine for the New Passenger Route Has Been Purchased—Service Will be Commenced as Soon as Possible.

An automobile passenger line is being established by Lynn L. Gorton to run between Chelsea and Mason. The necessary stock to equip and maintain the line having been subscribed by business men and farmers along the route, and the first automobile has been ordered and will soon be running over the line.

The route will run from Chelsea, via Cavanaugh Lake, Waterloo, Stockbridge, Dansville to Mason and if successful will be continued to Manchester and additional cars put on.

The car is manufactured by the Oldsmobile people of Detroit and will carry twelve passengers comfortably. The time table of the company and the passenger rates and methods of serving the traveling public will be published as soon as the company is ready to transact business.

BOLAND LINE WILL GO.

After the many contradictory reports that have been in circulation from time to time relative to the Boland line, it is somewhat gratifying to know from a reliable source the final outcome.

The White Portland Cement Co., whose plant would be greatly benefited by the operation of the line, has been active during the past two weeks in an endeavor to retain at least that portion of the line running between Chelsea and Dexter. Local committees have had the matter in charge, and it was proposed to purchase the equipment in its present condition, and utilize a small gasoline motor as motive power. The suggestion, however, did not appear advisable and the question was dropped.

In a letter just received by the Cement Co., Mr. Boland states that contracts have already been signed for the removal of the line between the above points to the Lansing & Jackson Traction Co., and that work will commence within a very few days. H. C. Millen, secretary of the White Portland Cement Co., says, "From my experience in the past I feel certain that it will be impossible for me to obtain sufficient labor for the operation of our plant without some further means of transportation. The discontinuation of the hand cars means that we must construct a large boarding house, and in time a town of our own. If this fails I will put in a gang of Italians. We already have orders for over 200 cars of cement, and this means a night and day shift for several weeks."

It will therefore be seen that the Boland line is a thing of the past.

A PLEASANT EVENING.

The Ladies' Research Club very pleasantly entertained the Bay View Club at the spacious home of Mrs. Jabez Bacon on Monday evening, April 10. An enjoyable program was given consisting of extremely pleasing piano solos by Mrs. Hook, of Detroit, and vocal solos by Floyd Ward and a finely rendered reading by Miss Vinora Beal. A pretty feature was the pairing off of members of one club with members of the other by matching hand painted flowers, the work of Mrs. F. E. Wilcox. After this we were invited to the dining room which was tastefully decorated with the colors of the club, red and green. A dainty three course supper was served and evidently was very much enjoyed. Much amusement was afforded by "a picture puzzle" being the baby pictures of the Research Club who must have retained their baby looks to some extent as Mrs. G. W. Palmer succeeded in naming every one.

VISIT FOUR MILE LAKE.

Accompanied by a class of some 25 students of the University of Michigan, State Geologist, Alfred C. Lane, of Lansing, Mich., made a tour to Four Mile Lake on Monday last.

The trip was made from Ann Arbor via the electric line to Lima Center, thence by foot to the lake. Many of the boys were completely exhausted upon arrival.

The object of the visit was to study the marl and clay deposits as unearthed by the White Portland Cement Co., through whose plant the party was afterward taken. Mr. Lane expressed himself as well satisfied with the results obtained, and declares the section frequented to be one of the richest localities he has visited, the bog line averaging a depth of 35 feet, 98 per cent calcium carbonate. Another advantage from a scientific standpoint is that the shores of Four Mile Lake contained not only rich deposits of marl, but deep veins of clay and peat as well.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(OFFICIAL.)

Chelsea, Mich., April 5, 1905.
Board met in regular session. Meeting called to order by the president. Roll called by the clerk.

Present—John A. Palmer, president, and trustees, J. D. Colton, L. P. Vogel, F. H. Sweetland, O. C. Burkhardt, W. J. Knapp and A. Eppler. Absent—None.

It was then decided to hold the regular meetings of the council the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month; same as in the past. No farther business, on motion the board adjourned.

W. H. HESELSCHWERDT, Clerk.

Chelsea, Mich., April 10, 1905.

Board met in regular session. Meeting called to order by the president. Roll called by the clerk.

Present—J. A. Palmer, president, and trustees, J. D. Colton, L. P. Vogel, F. H. Sweetland, O. C. Burkhardt, W. J. Knapp and A. Eppler. Absent—None.

Minutes read and approved. Moved and supported that the following bills be allowed as read by the clerk and orders drawn on the treasurer for their amounts. Carried.

Ed H. Chandler, draying..... \$ 3 35
C. Steinbach, leather..... 1 40
Karl E. Vogel, making map of the village..... 15 00

Frank C. Teal, supplies..... 15 00
Keneth Anderson & Co., water glasses etc..... 1 23
Central Electric Co., 4 meters..... 54 91

Henry R. Worthington, repairs for pump..... 3 61
W. G. Nagel Electric Co., fixtures..... 54 84
Standard Oil Co., 1 bbl cylid oil..... 14 06

Henry L. Walker & Co., supplies..... 13 55
Greenslade Oil Co., boiler compound..... 21 00
M. A. Hanson & Co., 1 car coal..... 31 56

J. H. Schultze, supplies..... 52
LeValley Vitae Carbon Brush Co., brushes..... 7 74
Geo. M. Jones Co., 1 car coal..... 34 17

M. C. R. R. Co., freight..... 106 16
Moved by Knapp, seconded by Vogel, that the clerk be instructed to notify the assessor to proceed with making the assessment on all real and personal property in the village of Chelsea. Carried.

Treasurer reports on hand April 10, 1905, \$884.85.

The following appointments were then made:

Finance committee—L. P. Vogel, F. H. Sweetland, J. D. Colton.

Street committee—J. D. Colton, O. C. Burkhardt, L. P. Vogel.

Cross and Sidewalk committee—A. Eppler, L. P. Vogel, J. D. Colton.

Ordinance committee—W. J. Knapp, J. D. Colton, L. P. Vogel.

Electric Light and Water committee—J. A. Palmer, J. D. Colton, L. P. Vogel.

Members Board of Review—Jas. Taylor, Geo. A. BeGole.

President pro-tem—J. D. Colton.

Special Assessors—L. T. Freeman, D. H. Wurster, J. S. Cummings.

Moved by Burkhardt, seconded by Vogel that H. Brooks be appointed village marshal at a salary of \$50 per month. Carried.

Health Officer—Dr. S. G. Bush.

Village Attorney—B. B. Turnbull.

Chief of Fire Department—Howard Brooks.

Moved by Knapp, seconded by Burkhardt, that the above appointments, be, and are hereby confirmed.

Moved and supported that we adjourn. Carried.

W. H. HESELSCHWERDT, Clerk.

MAY FESTIVAL CONCERTS.

The full May Festival announcement is now issued. The first concert will be Thursday evening, May 11, Mendelssohn's "St. Paul" being given by the Choral Union, with Mrs. Maud Bollman, Mrs. Daisy Force-Scott, Herbert Witherspoon and Alfred Shaw as soloists.

Friday afternoon will be the symphony concert, with Mme. Gertrude May Stein as soloist. Friday evening will be artists' night, with Mme. Lillian Blauvelt, Ellison Van Hoose and Henri Ehn as soloists. Saturday afternoon will be a miscellaneous concert, with Mrs. Jeanette Durno-Collins, pianist; Vernon D'Annale, baritone; and Bruno Steindl, cellist, as soloists. Saturday evening Bruch's "Arminius" will be given by the chorus, with David Bishop, Mme. Stein and Ellison Van Hoose as soloists. The Thomas orchestra, directed by Frederick Stock, will play at all performances. Course tickets, \$3; reserved seat, \$1 or \$2 extra.

FUTURE HOME.

It is quite likely that Detroit will be the future home of the little schoolhouse in the upper peninsula in which Justus H. Rathbone wrote the ritual of the Knights of Pythias in 1860. This statement was made by W. E. Hampton, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Michigan, who was in Grand Rapids this week arranging for the grand lodge, which is to be held in Jackson next month.

The building has been bought by a syndicate of members, who will present it to the order at the grand lodge meeting for preservation in such manner as the lodge shall determine.

Feel tired, no appetite, cannot sleep, work or eat? That's spring tiredness and will disappear at once if you take Hol-lister's Rocky Mountain Tea this month. 35 cents, tea or tablets. The Bank Drug Store.

SOLID RURAL DELIVERY.

ROUTES HAVE BEEN COMPLETED.

Washtenaw Farmers to Reap Benefits of Daily Mail After June 1—Forty-six Carriers will Serve Five Thousand People.

Rural Free Delivery Inspector Robards has now completed plans for the installation of solid service for Washtenaw county. The service will consist of forty-six routes emanating from railway postoffices in different parts of the county and furnishing a population of 5,000 people with daily mail privileges. All of the routes have been so arranged that every farmer in the county will be able to take a daily paper if he desires and receive it the same day that it is published.

The installation of the service could only be accomplished at the cost of re-arranging all of the rural routes in the county. Without an exception these routes had to be partially changed, and made to harmonize with one another so that all of the people could be accorded the privileges which the service offers. They are of uniform length, each carrier traveling twenty-five miles each day and serving as nearly as possible an equal number of patrons. One route has been added to Ann Arbor so that there will be nine carriers out of this city from now on instead of eight.

Mr. Robards states that Washtenaw is the tenth county in Michigan to be supplied with a solid service and it is the second county in this representative district, Jackson being the first. The next county in line is Genesee. Mrs. Robards went directly to Flint from this city.

Postmaster Pond states that in all probability, the new service will be put into operation about June 1. The examination of rural carriers has already been held and the appointments will be made within a short time, there being six vacancies according to the new arrangement. The maps of the routes will soon be in the hands of Postmaster Pond and everyone along the proposed routes will be notified, together with those who have been changed from one route to another. Mr. Robards stated that he had made as few alterations as possible but that in every instance of a change, it was done because absolutely unavoidable.

The completion of the solid service will give the farming communities of the county the advantage of one of the most highly prized privileges that could be brought to them. The feature of the new acquisition is that every farmer in Washtenaw is now placed on a plane of equality with his neighbor.

DEATHS IN A MONTH.

There were 50 deaths from cerebro-spinal meningitis, or spotted fever, in Michigan in February, and while the disease cannot be termed epidemic, the extreme communicability of the disease in New York gives grounds for uneasiness. In January of this year there were 38 deaths, and the record for February shows an increase of 35 per cent. Complete returns for March are not yet obtainable.

The most serious outbreak was that in Crysler's camp, Star township, Antrim county, where seven deaths resulted in February out of eight cases.

In Buchanan, Berrien county, five deaths occurred within a short time, and a peculiarity of the disease there was that it followed German measles in the patients. The state health authorities never before knew of any connection between German measles and meningitis.

Figures of the board of health show that meningitis is allied in a way with pneumonia and influenza. In February deaths from pneumonia increased 20 per cent over January; from influenza, 34 per cent, and meningitis, 35 per cent.

Michigan has had two meningitis epidemics. One was in 1873-4 and was confined almost entirely to Monroe county. In 1899 several localities of the upper peninsula were smitten and out of the 1,306 cases reported, there were 1,079 deaths, though it is probable many cases were not reported.

Cerebro-spinal meningitis was not placed on the list of dangerous communicable diseases by the state board of health until 1895.

ESTATE TO BE SETTLED.

Probate Judge Leland has under advisement the final settling of the Mollie Bennett estate, and he will probably direct that the \$800 which is left be divided among the 21 heirs. The supreme court decided some time ago that Jerome Schermerhorn's claim was invalid, but the estate has not yet been closed up. Several of the heirs assigned their claims to one another, and the affair is in a tangle. The judge says that he will in all probability disregard the assignment of claims and divide the \$800 equally among the 21 heirs. The Bennett estate amounted to about \$12,000 when Mollie Bennett died, but extensive litigation has eaten it practically all up. The heirs contested Schermerhorn's claim, which was supported by a document purporting to be Mollie Bennett's will and which left him the property, and the case dragged through all the courts.

Half the ill that man is heir to comes from indigestion. Barcock Blood Bitters strengthens and tones the stomach; makes indigestion impossible.

NEW DRESS GOODS.

We are making an extensive showing of NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS consisting of Fancy Suitings, Mohairs in all shades, and the Newest Novelties in Street and House Fabrics at money saving prices.

SHIRT WAIST PATTERNS.

We have in stock a very fine line of Fancy White Goods for Waists in all of the new weaves.

NEW DRESS NOVELTIES.

We are showing a magnificent line of Grecian Voiles and Jacquard Voiles in all of the fashionable colors introduced for this season.

NEW GINGHAMS.

We are offering for the spring trade the finest line of Gingham ever shown in Chelsea.

NEW TABLE LINENS.

Our spring offerings of Table Linens in bleached, half bleached and unbleached goods, with napkins to match, are the best ever purchased for the Chelsea trade and the prices are within the reach of all who contemplate buying new table linen.

NEW LACE CURTAINS.

Our spring showing of Lace Curtains contains all of the newest designs out and the prices range from \$1.00 to \$7.50 per pair.

CALL AND SEE THE NEW GOODS.

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY

Ought to Make You Think Twice.

If you contemplate redecorating your house it will pay to think twice before you begin. New and original ideas are the proper thing this season; no set rule or particular style, but your own ideas properly carried out is what will please you best. We have the material of the right kind, quality, style and colors; let us help you; we will be glad to show you what we have and tell you what we know about wall paper, wood finishes, tints, stains, and paint, water color wall finish, mouldings, etc., also the new floor finishes.

The wall paper season is just begun but we have found it necessary to purchase a large line of New PAPERS to supply the demands of our customers.

These New Patterns are just in and we can truly say that they are very handsome. We can show you colored plates, designs and drawings of some very popular styles of wall decorations.

at the

BANK DRUG STORE.

L. T. FREEMAN

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

Fresh, Clean, Tempting Things to Eat are in Abundance.

We Aim to Satisfy Grocery Buyers.

We Are Selling:

6 pounds good prunes	-	-	-	25 cents
8 pounds whole rice	-	-	-	25 cents
Pure LEAF LARD	-	-	-	10 cents pound
Fancy Picnic Hams	-	-	-	10 cents pound
Gallon cans canned Rhubarb	-	-	-	19 cents
3 cans peas	-	-	-	25 cents
3 cans corn	-	-	-	25 cents
3 cans pumpkin	-	-	-	25 cents
3 cans tomatoes	-	-	-	25 cents
Queen olives	-	-	-	25 cents quart
Heinz sauerkraut	-	-	-	2 pounds for 5 cents

Remember we have the best 25 cent coffee in Chelsea.

AT THE

BUSY STORE,

FREEMAN BROS.

WORK OF BUREAU OF FORESTRY

Planted Groves and Natural Timber in Parts of the Two Dakotas and Minnesota.



Butts of Yellow Poplar Logs Wastefully Left in the Woods.

The agents of the bureau of forestry detailed to investigate planted groves and natural timber in the eastern half of the two Dakotas and the western third of Minnesota have completed their field work. The results of their investigations will be embodied in a report which will be published as soon as the data collected can be tabulated and definite conclusions drawn.

Throughout the region investigated a good deal of tree planting has been done to meet the requirements of the Timber Culture act or for protective purposes. Local benefits have been gained by this planting, and a study of the results gives a good basis for suggestions looking toward still better results in the future. The species most generally tried are those which grow naturally in the river bottoms of the region, together with some which have been introduced from Europe. They are cottonwood, hickory, green ash, silver maple, white willow and white elm. These trees have some admirable qualities,

but are in some respects unsuited to the region.

The ideal tree for planting on the prairie is one which is able to resist extremes of drought and temperature, is free from insect enemies, makes a rapid growth, and is at the same time valuable for both protective and commercial uses. Some of the conifers or evergreens have these characteristics in a high degree and enough planting of certain species of pine, spruce and larch has been done to prove their superiority. For future planting in this section the Bureau will probably recommend the substitution to a large extent of cone-bearing trees for some of the species which have been in common use.

In the past the timber value of trees was a secondary consideration. Trees were planted for their protective value and for ornament. But by a proper choice of trees a direct profit can also be reaped. A species which meets commercial requirements will, in most cases, answer all other demands. This additional commercial

benefit in tree planting the Bureau will emphasize in its forthcoming report.

The region examined is prairie land, very fertile, and for the most part devoted to profitable farming. But the hot, dry winds from the southwest are very injurious in summer, while the crops are maturing; in the long winters the piercing cold winds from the northwest are a menace to livestock as well as a source of great discomfort. Hence windbreaks along the south, west and north sides of farms, buildings and inclosures contribute largely to the welfare of farm life. It is of the first importance that the kinds of trees composing these windbreaks should be those which will most quickly reach the size demanded to furnish efficient protection, and at the same time permanently hold their ground and perform their office. In addition, they should yield good commercial returns. The careful consideration which the Bureau has given to this side of the question should make its recommendations of great value to the farmers of the region.

CURED BY NO-CLOTHES.

Delicate Boy Now Able to Walk Barefooted in Snow.

Gustave Nagel was a very delicate child and grew to manhood almost a chronic invalid. His parents had spent fortunes on medical attention for him, and he had consumed barrels of medicine, but all to no effect.

Some years ago he conceived the idea that modern man lived too far from the state in which nature intended that he should, and he resolved to return to the habits of his primeval forefathers and become strong or die in the attempt.

He discarded all clothes, except what the law required, ate only raw foods and no meat, and bathed only in water of a natural temperature.

At first of course he suffered severely, but in a few years he was able to walk barefooted in the snow with as little discomfort as the ordinary mortal suffers going shoeless on a sandy beach in summer.

When he bathes he never dries himself, when he sleeps he prefers the cold, bare ground; he never has his hair cut short, deeming it a protection from the weather given man by nature; his food is of fruits, vegetables, bread and nuts.

Nagel is about to be married, but I am not able to say whether the lady of his choice is a new woman or has primal tendencies like his own.—London Tatler.

Editor's Responsibilities.

The Spectator of the Outlook indulges in some reminiscences of his experience as the editor of the Sunday edition of a big daily, with particular reference to the efforts of would-be contributors to his columns to suspend the editor's judgment on personal grounds, and get their un-

printable stuff accepted. One day the boy ushered in a patriarchal gentleman, bearing, of course, a manuscript. He accepted a seat, dropped his voice to an impressive murmur, and said: "Sir, this article which you see in my hand was written by a beautiful young lady, this beautiful young lady"—drawing out a photograph. "Unfortunately, she is possessed to go on the stage. You know, sir, the temptations which assail a beautiful young lady on the stage. Now, if you would accept this article it would encourage her to stay quietly at home. Think, sir, the responsibility you assume if you reject it." There were times when the Spectator ran his hands through his hair and cried: "Am I the keeper of the health, wealth and virtue of the universe, or am I not?" This was one of those times. The Spectator's experiences are obviously typical.—Boston Herald.

His Wife's Point of View.

"Yes," said the gray mustached merchant, "my wife always takes a personal interest in the selection of a typewriter girl for my private office. She tests their ability and passes judgment on them. The other day there were two candidates for the vacancy and my wife examined both of them in spelling. To the first girl she put such words as disinterestedness, and a lot more jawbreakers, and, of course, the girl missed several of 'em and had to take her hat and go. To the other girl my wife gave words like cat, hat, mat and bat and the other girl stood the test triumphantly.

"But that wasn't exactly fair, was it?" the listener inquired.

"It was so, my wife's point of view. You see, the first girl was very pretty, and the other girl was very plain."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

SOME HAD BEEN WASTED.

Wife Reluctantly Forced to Admit Sad Fact.

"What did you buy with that \$10 I gave you this morning for household expenses, Mary?"

"Well, I went shopping and I spent a dollar for lunch."

"And 15 cents for egg phosphate?"

"Yes?"

"And 75 cents to go to the matinee?"

"Yes?"

"And \$2.50 for a new collar for dear little Flo?"

"Yes?"

"And—and—let me see. Oh, yes, I got the cutest hand painted ironing board for \$1.65. We don't need it now, but it was so pretty and such a bargain."

"Yes?"

"And I found an awfully interesting game I thought we might save and give to Ella's little boy next Christmas. That only cost—I think it was \$2.25."

"And what did you do with the balance?"

"Why, I—I—let me see—I—oh, John, don't find fault with me, dear, but I'm afraid I may have spent the rest of the money foolishly."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In Full Dress.

"Gosh all hemlock!" snorted Uncle Silas, backing away from the door.

"What is the trouble, sir?" queried the footman.

"I thought I was gittin' in th' ballroom an' I come within one of buttin' right in thar to th' ladies' dressing room!"

"That is not the ladies' dressing room" reassured the footman; "it is the ballroom."—Houston Post.

MODEST SUSAN.

Sweet Susan, modest lass was she as any in the land, And Timothy was brave and bold, though but a farmer's hand; Together worked they in the field, for she was stout of limb, Together weeded, lived and dug, sweet Susan and brave Tim.

When from the ground the Murphys brown they rescued with a will, Tim's passion grew to utterance, and he knelt there on a hill; "Dear Susan, won't you— Susan turned with wonder and surprise: "Hush, Timothy; how dare you—right before so many eyes!"

Through cornstalks belt with fruitage, cool the crisp breeze did blow; They reaped the golden harvest now, together, row by row. From early morn till eve, when bright and full the moon appears, "Dear Susan—" "Hush!" said she. "Don't speak before these listening ears!"

To meeting Sunday evening off to gether they did ride, Yet she sat very straight indeed, and kept the farther side. "Dear Susan, please be—" Upward then in fright sweet Susan sprung: "Hush! Not another word to-night—this buggy has a tongue!"

Then Tim grew weary waiting, and no more "Dear Susan" said; He wooed another maiden, 'twas "Dear Emeline" instead. She made no word of protest when he murmured "Be mine own?" And now they hoe together—and poor Susan hoes alone. —Harriet Hershey, in N. Y. Tribune.

A Little Coquette

During one of his visits to Wiesbaden, the aged monarch Emperor William I. was seated one day beside his adjutant on a bench in the shade of the magnificent trees that beautify Berlin's handsome promenade on the Wilhelmstrasse. The crowd of curious onlookers, that always follows in the wake of royalty when opportunity offers, pressed as near as permissible. One of the number, on account of her tender years more daring than her elders, broke from her nurse's grasp and approached the august presence. She was a beautiful child of four years, and charming to look upon in her well-made, becoming costume, her long fair hair veiling her shoulders, and a loose bunch of red roses in her hand. She was on the way to the railway station and the flowers were for a goodbye offering to a friend who was about to leave the city. On the way to the station she had heard the word passed along, "The Emperor! the Emperor!" and being a very young miss whose home was in a country where they do not have kings, she stopped and gazed inquisitively at the two men.

The old sovereign smiled benignly at the child and extended his hand toward her: "Will you give me your roses, little girl?" said he.

"No, sir," responded the tiny maiden, but she took the flowers in her left hand and held them behind her as she walked forward and placed her right hand in the Emperor's outstretched palm.

"Not this hand," said he, smiling. "The other one."

She changed the bouquet to her right hand and gave him the left.

"No, the other," repeated the Emperor.

She transferred the flowers to the left hand and reached out her right. The request was made a third and a fourth time, and still she maneuvered with the bouquet. The nurse, who had observed this pantomime at a respectful distance, now came forward and said chidingly: "Please give his Majesty the roses, Helen."

"No!" replied her young charge, with decision.

"Will you not give me your roses?" inquired the adjutant, in a persuasive voice.

"Yes," answered the little girl, frankly, as she placed the bouquet in his hand.

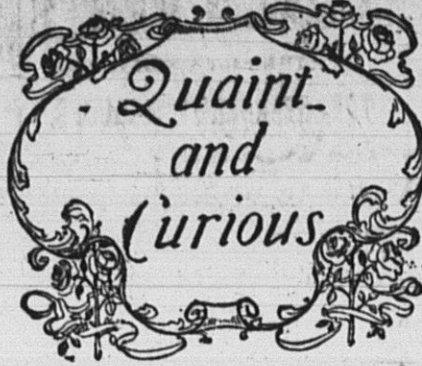
Both the Emperor and his adjutant laughed heartily. "She evidently prefers you to me," said the former, with a smile. Then the kind-hearted old Emperor drew the child to him and gave her a kiss, and the nurse led her away.—St. Nicholas.

About Maternity Gowns.

The problem of maternity gowns has always been and always will be a most important one. Naturally a woman wants to look her best and to avoid the appearance of an invalid, but it is an extremely difficult task to choose materials, colors and styles that will be becoming when the skin is pallid and the lines of the figure require to be concealed rather than defined, especially when it is absolutely necessary to health that the clothes be loose and comfortable.

"Lines," "long lines"—how often is this repeated by the oracles of dress—the competent dressmakers who really do understand their business and whose great desire is to have their customers look well gowned. How to attain those lines is the problem.

The fashions of the present moment are most possible for these gowns. The full skirts and long loose coats will hide many deficiencies, and holding out the hem of the skirt with a bone is of great service. The accordion-pleated and shirred skirts are good, and waists and jackets, with long straight fronts, are an excellent style.



A policeman of South Shields, England, ground up a clay pipe, administered the powder as an emetic to a girl who had taken poison and so saved her life.

The longest lightning conductor in the world is on the Lugspeite weather station, in Bavaria. It runs down the mountain side for three and a half miles to a lake.

Serpent worship still survives in India, and a snake shrine is said to be as much an attraction in a house on the Malabar coast, as a garden in the case of a country home in the United States. Serpents are, however, most unobtrusive, and unless one walks noiselessly and barefooted in the dark, as Hindus do, snakebite is an improbable contingency.

Japanese soldiers along the Sha River have shown their ingenuity in the utilization of an oversupply of rats. The rodents became a pest and the soldiers set to work to destroy them. Though destroyed, the rats were not wasted. The soldiers cured the rat skins and used them for earflaps, with the tails tied beneath the wearers' chins.

The worst thing that can happen to a man in Siam is to get into debt, from which there is never any escape, owing to the exorbitant interest charged. Once in debt there is no appeal, the debtor being stripped of his clothes and compelled to work in fetters, to pay the interest. Drunkards are not permitted to give evidence in the law courts of Siam. The Buddhist priests, clad in yellow robes, and it is quite everywhere in Bangkok, are to be seen everywhere for young men to enter the priesthood, which affords them an easy and luxurious existence, owing to the liberality of the populace toward any one sanctioned to the service of Buddha.

In Russian cities, says an English traveler, the taking of a cab is a matter of bargaining, for though there is a printed tariff somewhere, the cabman cannot read it. If you know the distance you walk along the cab rank calling out your destination and your price—about a quarter of what you would pay in London and a tenth of the New York demand. When you have passed the last cab you will hear a clatter behind, and a driver will implore you to step in. If you do not know the distance you ask the fare; divide the answer by four and walk on. Curses! Invocation of saints! Drivers raise their arms to heaven in horror. Walk calmly on, and there is a race to pick you up. Nor is there ever a dispute at the end.

A Cadet at Seventy.

Clad in the neat Dixie gray of a cadet in the Agricultural College at Starkville, Miss., William Standifer, a Confederate veteran of many wounds and of seventy years, is learning along with 400 boys all about stock, field implements, Babcock separators and truck farming methods.

Mr. Standifer was too busy to go to school when he was a boy. Then the war came on and he got shot pretty completely in that. Then he raised a family of ten children. Now the last one has grown up and left him.

"On December 12, 1903, my barn was burned," Mr. Standifer tells the Chicago Tribune, "and was a total loss. My neighbors were wonderfully kind and gave me corn and money to help me out. Thinking my life too far spent—me being seventy years old—to start anew and live there alone, out off from the best society, was more than I could stand."

"I applied to be one of a Northern emigration colony to locate in South Georgia, and I thought if I must start life over again I would go to the Agricultural and Mechanical College."

"I never thought Mississippi could produce such studious, industrious, courteous and kind young fellows as the younger cadets," says Mr. Standifer.

Beautiful Man!

Mrs. Gilman, an American authoress, told a select gathering of ladies at the Women's Institute, at Victoria, that woman was not nearly as beautiful as man. She encouraged them to try to become as beautiful as man. She poured scorn on some of the deficiencies of woman. "When a woman runs," she said, "it is an agitated waddle; climb, she cannot, and people take hold of her elbows and help her up and down things. I call it an insupportable practice unless a woman has a wooden leg. There is no reason why a woman should talk at a fence like she does. You can vault it easily in a skirt, and it is the easiest and most ladylike way of getting over."—London Mail.

Love and the Cottage.

When a girl is first engaged she figures on a ten-room house in the swell part of town. As time goes on the house gradually decreases in size until it is a four-room structure. Then all the fancy trimmings are left off, and next the house is located in a remote part of town. Finally when the wedding comes off it is announced that the couple will reside with the bride's father.—Atchison Globe.

HAD OVERLOOKED A FORTUNE.

Gold Close at Hand Not Suspected by Treasure Seekers.

The man with whom the writer bunked—a sober, industrious young fellow—engaged in working a lease with several partners. They sank a shaft 150 feet in depth and "drifted" from the bottom in their search for gold, until not a penny was left in their treasury.

They had discovered absolutely nothing. The lease was abandoned and all were obliged to go to work for wages. Day after day they had flung their coats across a monster dorsal fin of dark, volcanic rock, outjutting from the hill near by, and given it never a thought.

The ledge of rock was fabulously rich. The leasers who followed them went at the ledge of hopeless looking porphyry on top of the ground and found it fairly shot full of gold. They channeled it out, as men might channel for a ditch, and removed over fifty sacks of ore worth \$400 a sack.—Harper's Magazine.

Why the "State of Maine."

A really curious question has been raised by the Boston Herald. Why, it asks, does a Maine man always speak of his part of the country as "the State of Maine," instead of calling it simply "Maine," as a New Yorker would say "New York," or a Nebraskan "Nebraska"? As an adequate answer to the inquiry it says: "Maine was not one of the original states, but to 1820 was a part of Massachusetts. It was then known as the district of Maine. In 1820 Maine achieved her independence and became a separate state of the Union, in their consequent elation the people of the new state began to speak of the state of Maine, as distinguished from the old district of Maine, and the expression passed into current speech."

Bee Farming in Australia.

Bee farming has become a popular and profitable occupation in many parts of the Australian continent. The first "live" bees were brought to Australia in 1822. At the present time there are over 250,000 hives in Australia, and the production of honey varies from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 pounds annually.

THOUGHT SHE WOULD DIE.

Mrs. S. W. Marine of Colorado Springs Began to Fear the Worst—Doan's Kidney Pills Saved Her.

Mrs. Sarah Marine, of 428 St. Union street, Colorado Springs, Colo., President of the Glen Eyrie Club, writes:

"I suffered for three years with severe backache. The doctors told me my kidneys were affected and prescribed medicines for me, but I found that it was only a waste of time and money to take them, and began to fear that I would never get well. A friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. Within a week after I began using them I was so much better that I decided to keep up the treatment, and when I had used a little over two boxes I was entirely well. I have now enjoyed the best of health for more than four months, and words can but poorly express my gratitude."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

People who cat on onions are not to be mentioned in the same breath with those who don't.

A man's greatest inspiration is the knowledge that he needs money.

NO TONGUE CAN TELL

How I Suffered with Itching and Bleeding Eczema Until Cured by Cuticura.

"No tongue can tell how I suffered for five years with a terribly painful, itching, and bleeding eczema, my body and face being covered with sores. Never in my life did I experience such awful suffering, and I longed for death, which I felt was near. I had tried doctors and medicines without success, but my mother insisted that I try Cuticura. I felt better after the first bath with Cuticura Soap and one application of Cuticura Ointment, and was soon entirely well. (Signed) Mrs. A. Etson, Bellevue, Mich."

The opinion a man has of himself isn't always of value to the rest of the world.

Catholics to Play Ball Sunday.

New York dispatch: The Catholic churches of Brooklyn are to have a Sunday Baseball league. Ten clubs have joined and each of the Catholic pastors is seeking to have his church represented.

Teachers' Pensions in Germany.

In every village of Germany the pay of the teachers is increased according to fixed rule, and after a certain number of years of service they are pensioned.

Great Activity

Is shown without any disagreeable after-effects, by Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin, in going to the seat of your trouble, when you are a victim of Constipation, Biliousness, Headache, Indigestion, Dizziness, etc. It gently but firmly drives out the poisons that are causing your illness, and braces up all your internal organs to do their proper work. Try it. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it fails.

DYSPEPSIA YIELDS

A NINE YEARS' VICTIM FINDS A REMEDY THAT CURES.

For Two Years Too Weak to Work—A Dozen Doctors Had Tried to Check Disease. Treatment That Succeeded.

All sufferers from weakness or disorders of the digestive organs will read with lively interest the story of the complete recovery of Mrs. Nettie Darvoux from chronic dyspepsia which was thought to be incurable.

"To be ailing for nine years is not a very pleasant experience," said Mrs. Darvoux, when asked for some account of her illness. "For two years I was critically ill and could not attend to my household duties, and at one time I was so weak and miserable that I could not even walk. My trouble was chronic dyspepsia. I became extremely thin and had a hollow complexion. I had no appetite and could not take any food without suffering great distress."

"Did you have a physician?"

"Yes, I took medicine from a dozen different doctors, but without getting any benefit whatever."

"How did you get on the track of a cure?"

"A book about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills was thrown in our doorway one day. My husband picked it up and read it through carefully. He was so impressed by the statements of those who had been cured by that remedy that he immediately bought three boxes of the pills and insisted on my taking them."

"Did they help you at once?"

"I began to feel better the second day after I started to use the pills and by the time I had taken the three boxes I was entirely well. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can cure even when doctors fail, and they cure thoroughly, for a long time has passed since my restoration to health and I know it is complete and lasting."

The surest way to make sound digestion is to give strength to the organs concerned. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give new vigor to the blood. No other remedy yields such radical results.

Mrs. Darvoux lives at No. 497 Sixth street, Detroit, Mich. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists in every part of the world. Dyspepsia should send to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for a new booklet entitled "What to Eat and How to Eat."

In all things it is better to hope than to despair.—Goethe.

If You Are Sick, Doctor!

When the medicinal properties of Sarsaparilla were discovered the question of the permanent cure of Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder troubles was settled. **Vernal Palmatona** (Palmatona Berry Wine) is recommended by thousands of former sufferers. It relieves the inflammation and cures the disease. Don't suffer from Dyspepsia, constipation, backache, headache, Vernal Palmatona will cure you. Write for free trial bottle to Vernal Remedy Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Sold by druggists.

Dwarflike sins often have gigantic children.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after. Send for FREE TRIAL bottle and treatise. Dr. H. K. Kline, Ltd., 261 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Starve the soul and the conscience sure to stutter.

Mrs. Winslow's Sooling Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, always cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Saints are more than pickled scummons.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave. N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

The pure in heart never stop to think about it.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy for Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, etc. 50c a bottle. Dr. D. Kennedy, 100 N. 3rd St., St. Paul, Minn.

Alabastine—Your Walls

Just ask the doctor if there isn't danger of disease in your walls. Don't take our word for it—ask him. Make him tell you.

There is only one perfectly sanitary and hygienic wall covering. That is **Alabastine**—made from Alabaster rock—then colored with mineral colorings.

ALABASTINE is cleanly, because it is made from pure rock—Alabaster rock and pure water. It is not stuck on with such paste nor smelly glue. When your walls need covering, you don't need to wash Alabastine off. Just add another coat, for Alabastine is antiseptic as well as beautiful. The most beautiful decorations are possible with Alabastine.

Any decorator or painter can put it on. You could do it yourself. Insist on Alabastine rock—then colored with mineral colorings. It is your only safeguard against substitution of worthless cheap imitations. Write for beautiful tint card and free suggestions.

If your dealer can't supply you, send us his name and we will see that you have Alabastine.

ALABASTINE COMPANY. Grant Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. New York Office, 105 Water St.

CELERY KING—NATURE'S CURE

Don't suffer with sick headache and don't take headache powder. To cure headache the cause must be removed. Celery King, the tonic-laxative, cures headache. It removes the cause and prevents its return.

A CLEAR, HEALTHY SKIN—Sander's Remedy Purifies, Then Heals. Positively cures Eczema, Itch, Eruptions, Tinea, Ringworm, and all cases of the skin. An absolute cure for Dandruff or scalp itching. Write for FREE BOOK. Ask your druggist or barber or send for it.

SANDER'S REMEDY CO., Des Moines, Iowa.

Don't Don't Don't

Don't suffer with sick headache and don't take headache powder. To cure headache the cause must be removed. Celery King, the tonic-laxative, cures headache. It removes the cause and prevents its return.

A CLEAR, HEALTHY SKIN—Sander's Remedy Purifies, Then Heals. Positively cures Eczema, Itch, Eruptions, Tinea, Ringworm, and all cases of the skin. An absolute cure for Dandruff or scalp itching. Write for FREE BOOK. Ask your druggist or barber or send for it.

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SANDER'S REMEDY CO., Des Moines, Iowa.

OPERATION AVOIDED

EXPERIENCE OF MISS MERKLEY

When a physician tells a woman suffering with ovarian or womb trouble that an operation is necessary, the very thought of the knife and the operating table strikes terror to her heart, and her hospitals are full of women coming for ovarian or womb operations.



Miss Margaret Merkley

There are cases where an operation is the only resource, but when one considers the great number of cases of ovarian and womb trouble cured by Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after physicians have advised operations, no woman should submit to an operation without first trying the Vegetable Compound and writing Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice, which is free.

Miss Margaret Merkley of 275 Third Street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

"I was of strength, extreme nervousness, suffering through the pelvic organs, and down pains and cramps compelled me to seek medical advice. The doctor, after making an examination, said I had ovarian trouble and advised an operation. To this I strongly objected and decided to try Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The operation quickly healed, all my symptoms disappeared and I am now more strong, vigorous and well."

Ovarian and womb troubles are steadily increasing among women. If monthly periods are very painful, too frequent and excessive—if you have pain or swelling down below, the sides, bearing down pains, leucorrhea, don't neglect yourself—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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WHO OWNS THE RAILROADS?

H. T. Newcomb of the District of Columbia Bar, has compiled statistics showing that 5,174,718 depositors in savings banks of six eastern states are directly interested in the joint ownership of \$442,354,086 of steam railroad securities, that insurance companies doing business in Massachusetts hold \$845,889,038 of steam railroad stocks and bonds and 74 educational institutions depend on \$47,468,327 invested in similar securities for a portion of their income. Other fiduciary institutions own enough railroad securities to bring such holding up to more than a billion and a half dollars, about one-sixth of the entire capital invested in railroad property. These investments represent the savings of the masses, there being twenty million holders of life insurance policies in the country, as many more of fire insurance policies, and an even greater number of depositors in banking and trust institutions, where investments are largely in railroad securities.

SHAKESPEARE UP TO DATE.

"Twelfth Night" Shipwreck Changed Into a Railway Wreck.

The people of India are inveterate theater-goers—that is, in the large towns, where they have theaters—and devoted to Shakespeare, whose plays they paid and adapt to suit popular taste, precisely as a Broadway manager would make over a Sanscrit play if he were going to produce it here. Viola and Sebastian are introduced, not by means of a shipwreck, as per Shakespeare, but through the medium of a railroad smashup. The great central Bombay station is first shown, the trains made up with first, second, intermediate and third-class carriages. Viola and Sebastian are seen to hurry down the platform carrying their dress suit cases and to settle themselves in one of the second-class cars. A later scene shows their train crossing a lofty railway bridge. The bridge breaks in two, letting them down into the ravine below, and from the wreck the two are saved by different wrecking parties, who carry them in opposite directions unknown to each other.

Thus is Shakespeare brought up to date in India.—New York Tribune.

In the Spring.

Lowndes, Mo., April 10th.—Mrs. H. C. Hartly of this place, says:—

"For years I was in very bad health. Every spring I would get so low that I was unable to do my own work. I seemed to be worse in the spring than any other time of the year. I was very weak and miserable and had much pain in my back and head. I saw Dodd's Kidney Pills advertised last spring and began treatment of them and they have certainly done me more good than anything I have ever used."

"I was all right last spring and felt better than I have for over ten years. I am fifty years of age and am strong to-day than I have been for many years and I give Dodd's Kidney Pills credit for the wonderful improvement."

The statement of Mrs. Hartly is only one of a great many where Dodd's Kidney Pills have proven themselves to be the very best spring medicine. They are unsurpassed as a tonic and are the only medicine used in thousands of families.

It is well to remember that you can't throw mud without soiling your own hands.

Washing Blankets.

Have ready three tubs of moderately warm water; for the first water make a strong suds by using plenty of Ivory Soap. In this put a pair of blankets and stir with the clothes stick until clean; then rinse through the other two waters, putting a little soap in each. Wring by hand and stretch carefully on the line. ELEANOR R. PARKER.

SQUIRE JOHN

A TALE OF THE CUBAN WAR

BY ST. GEORGE RATHBORNE

Copyright, 1897, by F. Tennyson Neely. Copyright, 1890, by Street and Smith.

CHAPTER XXIX.—Continued.

As he looks he sees a sight that he can never forget. Jessie no longer stands there alone, for the crippled daughter of Don Roblado is at her side, one arm around her waist. The attitude is striking—it declares that since Juanita is powerless to save the sister she loves, then welcome death in her company.

Then another wave of the fairy wand, and a new grouping has occurred. Jack is unable to see the object of his solicitude because someone has come between—someone who springs out from the crowd of huddled, shrieking women, and, snatching a red shawl that has fallen from the shoulders of a senorita, actually starts to meet the charge of the bull. He sees with simple amazement that it is not a man who thus defies death—the sable-hued figure is no stranger to him.

Ye gods! it is Lola Montez! Every eye is upon her—even the terrified women forget to shriek now; hushed is the vast audience, as though a mighty pressure had been brought to bear upon the thousands.

Her motive was plain enough. This heroic maid of Havana, in order to save her fellows, seeks to attract the attention of the black cyclone toward herself. No nobler act of self-denial could enter the human mind. Nor can she be ignorant of the fact that the fair-haired maiden foremost among those she seeks to save is her successful rival for the love of Jack Travers, which makes her action all the more amazing in the eyes of that individual.

Lola Montez has seen many a fierce engagement in the bull-ring. Born under Cuban skies, and with years of her life spent in Mexico, she has, like all her sisters, gazed upon and possibly enjoyed the national sport, which seems so cruel and shocking to foreign eyes.

Hence, she knows full well the danger she chances in thus facing an infuriated roar bent upon increasing the number of victims.

Under such conditions people can only act through impulse, since time will not allow a calm consideration of the question.

It is the heart that urges one on, rather than the reasoning of the brain. Generous impulses spring to the front, and when danger threatens, many a man whom no one ever dreamed of calling a hero stands at the engine until death overtakes him, but saves those lives entrusted to his care.

It is a foreboding hope the Cuban girl entertains.

Even an experienced matador might shudder if given the task with only a slender dagger in place of the trusty sword.

She seeks to have the beast dart at the red shawl, perhaps to lead him a chase round the arena while the women are being drawn up by stout arms above.

Alas! at the critical moment she slips and falls to the side. They see her make a fruitless stroke at the beast; then comes the sound of impact. It causes Jack's blood to run cold, as though chilled with ice, but he does not stop. With mad bounds, he presses on; clearing the intervening ground.

Taurus has only halted long enough to toss the brave girl aside. A horrid front he presents as he once more lowers his head, and, giving a muffled roar, starts toward the defenseless women. Ah! defenseless no longer, for Jack Travers has, by a heroic effort, reached them and planted himself squarely in front.

He pants for breath, but the hand

that raises the revolver is as steady as a rock.

That raises the revolver is as steady as a rock, for well he knows, this man of the plains, how much depends upon his nerve at this juncture. As a cattleman, Jack is very familiar with animals, and this is hardly the first adventure in which he has figured with a raging bull as his opponent.

This knowledge of anatomy, as applied to the long horns of Texas, is very apt to prove of advantage to him under the conditions with which he is now confronted; for it means something to know just where to place a leaden bullet in order to in-

stantly paralyze an onrushing monster.

Another hush succeeding the universal cry of horror attending the catastrophe that marked the last rush of the bull.

This is broken by the sharp report of the revolver.

The beast instantly ceases his gallop; as though stricken by an electric bolt, he plunges forward, as his forelegs fail in their duty.

Hurrah! the mighty monster is down.

A shout arises that rends the air. Every living being in all that vast amphitheater joins in the whirlwind of applause, such is the overwhelming sense of relief that sweeps over the multitude upon finding that no more women are to be offered up as victims. They can see men overthrown any day, and applaud with "Bravo, toro!" the plucky beast that battles for his life, but with the gentler sex in the arena it is a different thing.

The bull is not yet done for; he attempts to arise, but Jack has the game all in his own hands now, and, without delay, plants a couple of bullets in the body of the beast that effectually end his troubles.

No sooner is he assured that the black terror is no longer able to do damage than Jack turns upon the girl he has saved. She is still very white, but she holds out her hand to him. He reads something in her face, something that thrills him with an ecstasy he cannot define. It is useless for her to longer deceive herself—destiny has intended them for each other, and Love's powerful touch has sealed the bargain. He is at her side; he believes the moment is auspicious—that his fate trembles in the balance.

escort, as he intends leaving for the hotel.

It is the supreme test. Jessie's face flushes crimson; she feels that her position is a strange one, but Jack presses her hand confidently with his arm, and the contact gives her courage.

So she deliberately informs the senor that she has decided to place her future in the hands of her husband, whom she has learned not only to respect, but love.

"And," adds Jack, significantly, "who is both able and willing to defend her."

The senor makes a signal, and in a trice they are surrounded by Spanish guards. Jack is hurried away. His manner puzzles the Spaniard, it seems so confident.

One night, or, rather, a part of it, Jack spends in a dungeon under Morro Castle, and it is quite enough for him.

By noon on the following day the American Consul had been to see the Captain-General, before whom he places the facts, and demands the immediate release of an American



"Am I to go, or come?" he asks hoarsely.

citizen on penalty of complaints to the Government at Washington.

So Smithers and Mr. Williams personally go to the gloomy fortress and bring Jack out of his hole.

As soon as he is released, Jack's first thought is of his wife, for he has grave fears lest Senor Roblado spirit her away in order to carry out his schemes. Ah Sin has had his duty cut out for him, and knows how to do it. A message from the heathen Chinese brings Jack and Smithers to the landing, and they are carried out to a steamer just about ready to sail for New York.

On board they find those they seek. The two men are stunned by Jack's appearance, and make no move when Jessie runs to the shelter of his arms, for she has passed a wretched night in suspense as to his fate.

Jack has won. Roblado flings up the game and asks for terms, but they will not treat with him save upon unconditional surrender. In the end he gets off better than he deserves. Even Juanita deserts him, resolving to cling to the stepsister she loves; and the two plotters sail with the steamer, for Roblado has learned he is a marked man among the revolutionists.

And Lola Montez? Jack and his wife seek her when permitted to do so. She will live, though never again to actively participate in the work of freeing Cuba, but her wealth and influence must all be spent in that way.

Ah Sin, still Squire John's most faithful henchman, and quite invaluable in carrying out the many philanthropic designs in which the young mine owner and his sweet wife engage, with the idea of bettering the condition of the tenants upon their vast English estate.

THE END.

Who Discovered the Hudson?

No Dutch of English man can affirm the discovery of the Hudson river, says a writer in Harper's. Verrazano must have distanced Hudson's archives by nearly 100 years. However the Dutch and English liaison in the matter is close. Hudson is appropriated by Dutch minds and has a Holland tradition round him. He came in a Dutch yacht called the Half-Moon in 1609. His sailors were Hollanders and Englishmen; he represented a Dutch East India company on its way to find the much-sought-for northeast passage to India. He explored the Hudson, going as far as the little town that bears his name, and he himself has been transmitted to posterity with such blended and mixed traditions as to constitute him well nigh a half-breed in people's minds.

The names of the river are varied. It has been called Manhattan, the North river, the Great river, the Mauritias, and in the year 1616 bore legally for some length of time the name Riviere Van den Vorst Moritias.

The Head of the District.

Ruel Durkee held the politics on Sullivan county, N. H., and especially of Crocydon, in the hollow of his hand, and woe to the aspirant for office who did not first consult him.

A man who wanted to be speaker of the House, and who had been looking the ground over for the anticipated harvest, cornered Ruel one day and enlarged upon his qualifications at great length.

"Now, Ruel," he said at last, "can't you help me to be speaker?"

"Ye ain't chose yit, Levi," said Ruel. And when the March elections came Levi "wa'n't chose."

PE-RU-NA MEASURES UP TO THE STANDARD



UNCLE SAM—"A High Standard is Required of Any Catarrh Remedy That Has Been Endorsed by so Many Trustworthy and Prominent People."

Conviction Follows Trial

When buying loose coffee or anything your grocer happens to have in his bin, how do you know what you are getting? Some queer stories about coffee that is sold in bulk, could be told, if the people who handle it (grocers), cared to speak out.

Could any amount of mere talk have persuaded millions of housekeepers to use

Lion Coffee,

the leader of all package coffees for over a quarter of a century, if they had not found it superior to all other brands in Purity, Strength, Flavor and Uniformity?

This popular success of LION COFFEE can be due only to inherent merit. There is no stronger proof of merit than continued and increasing popularity.

If the verdict of MILLIONS OF HOUSEKEEPERS does not convince you of the merits of LION COFFEE, it costs you but a trifle to buy a package. It is the easiest way to convince yourself, and to make you a PERMANENT PURCHASER.

LION COFFEE is sold only in 1 lb. sealed packages, and reaches you as pure and clean as when it left our factory.

Lion-head on every package.

Save these Lion-heads for a valuable premium.

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

W. L. DOUGLAS

UNION MADE. \$3.50 & \$3.00 SHOES FOR MEN.

W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes are the greatest sellers in the world because of their excellent style, easy fitting and superior wearing qualities. They are just as good as those that cost from \$5.00 to \$7.00. The only difference is the price. W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes cost more to make, hold their shape better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other \$3.50 shoe on the market today. W. L. Douglas guarantees their value by stamping his name and price on the bottom of each shoe. Look for it. Take no substitute. W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes are sold through his own retail stores in principal cities, and by shoe dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, W. L. Douglas shoes are within your reach.

BETTER THAN OTHER MAKES AT ANY PRICE.

For the last three years I have worn W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes and found them not only as good, but better than any shoe that I ever had. Countless of prices. Chas. L. Farrell, Asst. Cashier The Capital National Bank, Indianapolis, Ind.

Boys wear W. L. Douglas \$2.50 and \$3.00 shoes because they fit better, hold their shape, and wear longer than other makes.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$4.00 SHOES CANNOT BE EQUALLED AT ANY PRICE.

W. L. Douglas uses Corona Calfskin in his \$4.00 shoes. Corona Calf is considered to be the best patent leather produced.

FAST COLORED EYELET. WILL NOT WEAR BEHIND.

W. L. Douglas has the largest shoe mail order business in the world. No trouble to get a fit by mail. 25c. extra postage delivery. If you desire further information, write for Illustrated Catalogue of Spring Styles.

W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASSACHUSETTS

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature

of

Wm. D. Mitchell.

In Use

For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTRAL COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

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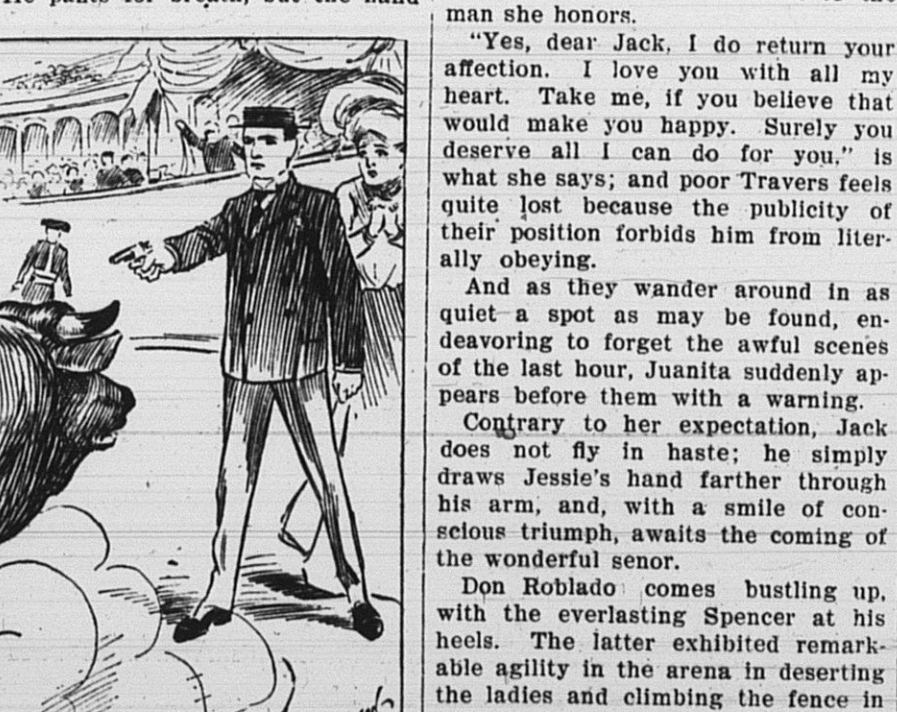
THE CENTRAL COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

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The hand that raises the revolver is as steady as a rock.

that raises the revolver is as steady as a rock, for well he knows, this man of the plains, how much depends upon his nerve at this juncture.

As a cattleman, Jack is very familiar with animals, and this is hardly the first adventure in which he has figured with a raging bull as his opponent.

This knowledge of anatomy, as applied to the long horns of Texas, is very apt to prove of advantage to him under the conditions with which he is now confronted; for it means something to know just where to place a leaden bullet in order to in-

stantly paralyze an onrushing monster.

Another hush succeeding the universal cry of horror attending the catastrophe that marked the last rush of the bull.

This is broken by the sharp report of the revolver.

The beast instantly ceases his gallop; as though stricken by an electric bolt, he plunges forward, as his forelegs fail in their duty.

W. L. DOUGLAS

UNION MADE. \$3.50 & \$3.00 SHOES FOR MEN.

W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes are the greatest sellers in the world because of their excellent style, easy fitting and superior wearing qualities. They are just as good as those that cost from \$5.00 to \$7.00. The only difference is the price. W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes cost more to make, hold their shape better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other \$3.50 shoe on the market today. W. L. Douglas guarantees their value by

MAIN STREET. MAJESTIC BUILDING.
PALMER & VOGEL,
 ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS.
 Plans and specifications for all kinds of
 buildings. Plans and estimates for con-
 crete work. Land surveying, ditch and
 foundation leveling.

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.
 B. 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 Raftery'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
 honed.
 Shop in the Boyd block, Main street.

H. S. Holmes, pres. C. H. Kempf, vice pres.
J. A. Palmer, cash. Geo. A. Bedole, asst. cash.
 -NO. 263-
THE KEMPf COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK
 CAPITAL \$400,000.
 Commercial and Savings Departments. Money
 to loan on first-class security.
 Directors: Reuben Kempf, H. S. Holmes, C. H.
 Kempf, R. S. Armstrong, G. Klein,
 Geo. A. Bedole, 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 information
 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
 OLIVE LODGE NO. 156, F. & A. M.
 Regular meetings of Olive Lodge,
 No. 156, F. & A. M., for 1905,
 Jan. 17, Feb. 14, March 14, April
 18, May 16, June 13, July 11, Aug. 8,
 Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 7. Annual
 meeting and election of officers Dec. 5.
 C. W. MARONEY, Sec.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL
 "The Niagara Falls Route."
 Time Card, taking effect, Nov. 27, 1904
 TRAINS EAST:
 No. 8—Detroit Night Express 5:38 a. m.
 No. 36—Atlantic Express * 8:20 a. m.
 No. 12—G. R. and Kalamazoo 10:40 a. m.
 No. 2—Mail 3:15 p. m.
 TRAINS WEST:
 No. 21—Det. Rd. Rpt. & Chic. 10:20 a. m.
 No. 5—Mail 8:35 a. m.
 No. 13—G. R. and Kalamazoo 6:45 p. m.
 No. 37—Pacific Express * 10:52 p. m.
 *No. 36 and 37 stop on signal only
 to let off and take on passengers.
 O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. Pass & Ticket Agt.
 W. T. HUGHES, Agent.

D. Y. A. A. & J. RAILWAY.
 SPECIAL CARS—BLUE SIGN.
 Leave Chelsea for Detroit at 7:25 a. m., and
 every two hours until 9:25 p. m.
 Leave Chelsea for Jackson at 8:50 a. m., and
 every two hours until 10:50 p. m.
 LOCAL CARS.
 Leave Chelsea for Detroit at 6:30 a. m. and
 every two hours until 10:30 p. m.
 Leave Chelsea for Jackson at 7:50 a. m. and
 every two hours until 11:50 p. m.
 Leave Chelsea for Ypsilanti at 12:30 a. m.
 Special cars for the accommodation of private
 parties may be arranged for at the Ypsilanti
 office.
 Cars run on Standard time.
 On Sundays the first cars leave terminals
 one hour later.
 Selling Branch cars will connect with Special
 Cars going East and West at Ypsilanti.

MUST BELIEVE IT.

When well known Michigan people
 tell it so plainly.

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

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

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

GREAT CITIES.

The distribution of manufactures in
 any country would be a most curious
 and interesting subject to study. The
 first thing to stand out conspicuously in
 the investigation would be the gradual
 tendency toward concentration in the
 larger cities, and the gradual recession
 of manufactures outside them. Certain
 sections of the country are full of de-
 caying communities, once active, but
 from which the chief industries have
 been withdrawn. If investigation dis-
 closed the fact that certain centers of
 manufacture had become such through
 the possession of pre-eminent natural
 advantages, such a condition would be
 easily explained.

A country—consisting mainly of large
 cities with merely incidental rural popu-
 lation has taken a long step toward
 final disintegration. Moreover, even if
 actual disintegration is not imminent,
 there exists the curious and anomalous
 condition of a community in which the
 transportation and distribution of com-
 modities is the predominant element—
 in which producer and consumer stand
 at the ends of a long chain of inter-
 mediaries. It is bad enough in this re-
 spect even at present, but every step
 toward further concentration of indus-
 try and population makes it worse. No
 country in which the productive forces
 are steadily being subordinated to an
 intricate (and, upon the whole, waste-
 ful) mechanism of distribution can long
 remain prosperous.—Dr. Louis Bell, in
 The Engineering Magazine.

TELEPHONE MEN MEET.

To better facilitate business opera-
 tions the state of Michigan has been di-
 vided into districts by the independent
 telephone interests of the state, and the
 first convention of the representatives
 of the second district, which comprises
 the counties of Monroe, Lenawee, Hills-
 dale, Branch, Jackson, Calhoun, (part),
 Ingham and Washtenaw, was held in
 the offices of Manager Smith of the lo-
 cal exchange in Jackson Friday.
 Representatives from every impor-
 tant town in each county were present
 and several of the cities sent a number
 of representatives.

J. B. Ware of Grand Rapids stated
 that the convention did not discuss
 rates, but simply talked concerning con-
 struction and operating work.

A wonderful spring tonic. Drives out
 all winter impurities, gives you strength,
 health and happiness. That's what Hol-
 lister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35
 cents tea or tablet. The Bank Drug
 Store.

Stop! Don't take imitation celery tea
 when you ask for Celery King, a medi-
 cine of great value. The "hoax" 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.

FIFTY CENTS

In some conditions the
 gain from the use
 of Scott's Emulsion is
 very rapid. For this
 reason we put up a
 fifty-cent size, which is
 enough for an ordinary
 cough or cold or useful
 as a trial for babies
 and children. In other
 conditions the gain is
 slower—health cannot
 be built up in a day.
 In such cases Scott's
 Emulsion must be taken
 as nourishment; a food
 rather than a medicine.
 It's a food for tired and
 weak digestions.

Send for free sample
Scott & Bowne, 409-415 Pearl St.
 Chemists
 New York
 50c. and \$1.00. All druggists

NEWSY NUGGETS

NEARBY NEIGHBORS

HOME COMING.

The citizens of Ypsilanti are very en-
 thusiastically planning a home com-
 ing day for that city on June 21.

TO DETERMINE HEIRS.

A petition has been filed in the pro-
 bate court to have the court determine
 who are the heirs of Betsy Wallace, de-
 ceased, of Northfield.

MAD DOG SCARE.

Another mad dog was killed Wednes-
 day morning, on Chestnut street, but not
 until he had bitten several other dogs—
 Albion News-Leader.

CITY TREASURER.

Mayor-Elect Hamilton of Ann Arbor
 announces that he has selected circuit
 commissioner, George W. Sample, of
 that place as the next treasurer.

ACCEPTS NEW CHARGE.

Rev. J. J. Cooper, pastor of the Bap-
 tist church at Howell, has accepted a
 call to the Baptist church at Perry and
 will preach his first sermon there April
 16.

NEW STORE AND BANK.

It is reported that Wm. H. Marsh has
 rented his store in Gregory to Mr.
 Spaulding of Perry, who will come
 there in the near future and start a
 general store and bank.—Stockbridge
 Brief.

TEMPORARY APPOINTMENT.

The bondsmen of the late postmaster
 Mills of Stockbridge met at the post-
 office Monday of last week and appoint-
 ed Mrs. Mills as acting postmaster until
 the matter is taken up by the depart-
 ment at Washington.

BREWERY MEEG.

It is said on good authority that there
 is contemplated a big merger of brewery
 interests, of concern at Ann Arbor, Yps-
 ilanti, Wyandotte and Monroe. It is
 said that the plan is to pay all stock-
 holders one-fifth of the amount of their
 stock in cash, one-fifth in gold bonds and
 the remainder to go into the general
 pot.

ONLY ONE JUSTICE.

Ypsilanti has secured amendments to
 her charter which provide for the
 election of one justice of the peace on a
 salary of \$80 per month and office rent
 and ligl., also that the mayor after April
 1906, shall hold office for two years and
 he shall have the power to appoint a
 park commission and a fire commission,
 the latter to appoint a fire chief.

RAILROAD SURVEYORS.

Another gang of railroad surveyors
 went through here yesterday, winding
 around streets and fields. One would
 think to see the lot of right-of-way men
 and so called surveyors that have hung
 around here this winter and the whole
 community was soon to be a net work of
 roads, but there is doubtless a whole lot
 of wind and bluff being sewed broad-
 cast with little probability that any of it
 will sprout.—Saline Observer.

LOST BOTH ARMS.

Herbert Forbes of Stockbridge, 19
 years old, had both arms off at the
 elbow last Friday night at Pinckney by
 a freight train. He has been making
 the run occasionally to learn the route,
 hoping to get a position soon as brake-
 man. He was standing on top of the
 caboose while the engine was making a
 coupling. He was warned to look out
 but when the engine struck the cars he
 was thrown to the ground and four cars
 passed over his arms.

BRUTALLY WHIPPED.

We are informed that Mr. Ernst, the
 teacher in the German school a few
 days since kept two boys, Emanuel
 Seitz and Edwin Stierle, after school for
 whispering, and that when the other
 pupils had gone, locked the door and
 after stretching the boys across the top
 of a desk with a large stick severely
 beat them across their backs and legs
 until the parts became so swollen and
 sore that the boys were scarcely able to
 sit or lie down for several days. It often
 makes a big difference whose boy it is
 that gets hit.—Saline Observer.

CASE SETTLED.

The slander case which has stirred up
 the entire township of Lodi, was ter-
 minated Friday when the jury brought
 in a verdict of \$75 damages for Mrs.
 May Schmidt against John Keck. Keck
 was a pathmaster, and when he and his
 men came to improve the road in front
 of the Schmidt farm there was trouble.
 Mr. Schmidt, the husband, attacked
 Keck, and the latter had Schmidt ar-
 rested for assault. The slander suit was
 the result of the feud, it being charged
 that Keck uttered words derogatory to
 Mrs. Schmidt's character during the
 scuffle.

A Daredevil Ride.

Often ends in a sad accident. To heal
 accidental injuries, use Bucklen's Ar-
 nica Salve. "A deep wound in my foot
 from an accident," writes Theodore
 Schuele, of Columbus, O., "caused me
 great pain. Physicians were helpless,
 but Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly
 healed it." Soothers and heals burns
 like magic, 25c at the Bank Drug Store.

SCHOOL REPORT.

Names of Pupils Who Have not Been Ab-
 sent nor Tardy.

Superintendent's report for the month
 ending March 24, 1905.
 Total number enrolled.....0
 Total number transferred.....0
 Number of re-entries.....27
 Total number belonging at date.....400
 Number of non-resident pupils.....33
 Number of pupils not absent tardy 225
 Percentage of attendance.....96.6
 F. E. WILCOX, Supt.

HIGH SCHOOL.
 Mildred Atkinson Maud Kalmbach
 Paul Bacon Wirt McLaren
 Ruth Barch Helen Miller
 Minnie Bagge Velma Richards
 Ruth Bacon K. Riemenschneider
 Cora Burkhardt Clarence Schaefele
 Mildred Daniels Albert Steinbach
 Mabel Dealy Hazel Speer
 Leone Gieske Harry Taylor
 J. Heeselschwerdt Bertha Turner
 F. Heeselschwerdt Kent Walworth
 Edna Jones Theodora Weber
 Austin Keenan Clarence Weiss
 George Keenan Mary Weber
 Linda Kalmbach Bertha Wilson
 Helen Wilson

EDITH E. SHAW, Teacher.
NINTH GRADE.
 Carrie Brenner Ethel Burkhardt
 Mabel Canfield Margaret Eder
 Lena Forner Nina Greening
 Nina Hunter Julia Kalmbach
 Elizabeth Kusterer Percy McDald
 Ethel Moran Edna Raftery
 Carlton Runciman Elma Schenk
 Lynn Stedman Myrta Wolff
 VINORA BEAL, Teacher.

EIGHTH GRADE.
 Bessie Allen Emma Beeler
 Galbraith Gorman Russell Galation
 Roy Ives Max Kelly
 Catherine Keelan Cella Mullen
 Elsa Maroney Hiram Pierce
 Algernon Palmer Don Roedel
 Bessie Swarthout Adeline Sprinagle
 Lucy Sawyer

KITTIE PICKETT, Teacher.
SEVENTH GRADE.
 Ralph Gieske Elbridge Gordon
 William Hafner Ernest Kuhl
 Paul Martin Sidney Schenk
 Leon Shaver Cleon Wolff
 Irvon Wolff Dorothy Bacon
 Margaretta Eppler Cora Feldkamp
 Mary Nordman Ruth Raftery
 Lena Schwiklerath V. Schwikerath
 May Steigelmaler Gertrude Storms
 Phoebe Turnbull Julia Wagner
 Inez Ward Nina Belle Wurster
 L. L. WILSON, Teacher.

SIXTH GRADE.
 Edward Easterle Norbert Foster
 Earl Gilbert Lloyd Hoffman
 H. Riemenschneider John Hummel
 Roy Schleferstein Fanny Emmett
 Grace Fletcher Agnes Gorman
 Nada Hoffman Lydia Hauser
 Mary Kolb Iva Lehman
 E. Riemenschneider Florence Ross
 Hazel Trouton Freda Wagner
 Edna Wackenhut

ANNA KAIN, Teacher.
FIFTH GRADE.
 Arthur Avery Howard Beckwith
 Edith Beeler Russell Emmett
 Gladys Poor Edith Grant
 Olga Hoffman Mabel Hummel
 Jennie Jones Cecelia Kolb
 Willie Kolb Richard Kannoowski
 Paul Kuhl Blanche Miller
 Luella Schleferstein Esther Schenk
 Jennie Walker

ELIZABETH DEPEW, Teacher.
FOURTH GRADE.
 Gertrude Eissenman Neta Fuller
 Ida Faber Blanche Poor
 Verne Poor Dorothy Glazier
 Walter Hummel Herman Jensen
 Elaine Jackson Henry Kannoowski
 George Kaercher Letta Lehman
 Ina Limpert Edna Maroney
 Leo McKune Edward Nordman
 W. Riemenschneider Amanda Paul
 Meryl Shaver LaRue Shaver
 Margaret Vogel Llewellyn Winans
 Leo Welck Ernest Wagner
 Theodore Wedemeyer

MARY A. VANTYNE, Teacher.
THIRD GRADE.
 Donald Bacon Olive Kaerther
 Gladys Beckwith Roland Kalmbach
 Coral Combs Carl Kantelehner
 Esther Depew Lottie Kuhl
 Louis Eder Pearl Maler
 Darwin Egloff Gladys Schenk
 Hollis Freeman Rollo Schmittman
 Eddie Friemuth Earle Schumacher
 Harrie Glaugue M. Schwikerath
 Joy Harrison George Wackenhut
 Florence Jones Frieda Wedemeyer
 Mrs. FLORENCE HOWLETT, Teacher.

SECOND GRADE.
 Evert Benton Regina Eder
 George Corey Magdalena Elsele
 Darwin Downer Norma Eissenman
 Samuel Emmett Marjorie Hepburn
 Hazen Fuller Beatrice Hunter
 George Gordon Ella Ruth Hunter
 Clarence Grant Lettie Kaercher
 Gregory Howe Alice Lehman
 Harold Kaercher Blanche Merchant
 Hazen Leck Carrie Renla
 Leon Mohrlock Vinola Speer
 Joseph Murphy Gladys Taylor
 Theodore Paul Margaret Welck
 Frank Turner Willis VanRiper
 FLORENCE CASTER, Teacher.

FIRST GRADE.
 Letha Alber Louis Burg
 Esther Beckwith Ruth Gordon
 Lola Guerin Louise Hauser
 Elsa Hauser Mary Hummel
 Charlie Jackson Ethel Kalmbach
 Gladys Lehman Agnes Lehman



Like a Serpent

gradually tightening its coils around you,
Lung Disease

whether in the form of Cough, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Pneumonia
 or Consumption, slowly but surely increases its hold, until, at
 last, comes death.

There is only one genuine Lung Specific, which positively
 cures all these Diseases, and that is

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

For CONSUMPTION, COUGHS AND COLDS.

It acts directly upon the inflamed lung tissue; heals, strengthens
 and makes it well.

Had Not Slept for Months.—"My wife," writes Z. T.
 Gray, of Calhoun, Ga., "had not slept for months, because of an
 aggravating cough. Two of the best physicians failed to help
 her, but Dr. King's New Discovery gave instant relief, refreshing
 sleep, and entirely cured her."

RECOMMENDED, GUARANTEED
 AND SOLD BY

BANK DRUG STORE.

Alton Messner Rachel McKay
 D. Schumacher Emma Reule
 D. Schumacher Eva Schussler
 Veal Whipple Amy Wolf

MYRTLE M. SHAW, Teacher.
SUB PRIMARY.
 Clare Fenn Merle Jones
 Leo Madden John Murphy
 Austin Palmer Rudolph Paul
 Edith Schanz Magdalena Schanz
 Elba Schatz John Kantelehner

FOURTH GRADE.
 Lella Jackson Frank Glaugue
 Leo Paul Marie Wackenhut
 CLAIRE LOUISE NIMS, Teacher.
FRONT YARD PLANTING.
 The very commonest mistake is to
 fill one's front yard with all sorts of
 highly colored abnormal things—varie-
 gated elder, purple-leaved plum, weep-
 ing willow, double-flowered almonds,
 smoke tree, cut-leaved maple, red-flow-
 ered horse-chestnut and that piercing
 magenta outrage on the optic nerve—
 Spirea Anthony Waterer. Often you
 will see all these things in one small
 yard. It is just as bad to cover one's
 lawn with such things as to sprinkle
 14 kinds of spice all over one's food.
 Use native kinds chiefly, or species that
 fit into our landscape. The "horticultu-
 ral forms" are only for accent. Don't
 scatter shrubs or plants of any kind
 over a lawn. Avoid isolated specim-
 ens. Group them. Shrubs are for
 the borders of a place. Don't plant one
 of each in a long row. You will get a
 much better effect by having a big solid
 mass of one or few things in the back-
 ground, with whatever spice in front
 you think necessary. Don't plant shrubs
 in straight lines, because straight lines
 are not the rule of nature. If you hire
 a man to plant, and fail to watch him,
 he will surely set your plants in straight
 lines.—From The Garden Magazine.

Frightful Sufferings Relieved.
 Suffering frightfully from the viru-
 lent poisons of undigested food, C. G.
 Grayson, of Lula, Miss., took Dr. King's
 New Life Pills, "with the result," he
 writes, "that I was cured." All stomach
 and bowel disorders give way to their
 tonic, laxative properties. 25c at the
 Bank Drug Store, guaranteed.

Does your head ache? Celery King
 will cure headache—not only stop it, but
 remove the cause. 25c at druggists.

Itching piles? Never mind if phy-
 sicians have failed to cure you. Try
 Doan's Ointment. No failure there.
 50 cents, at any drug store.

**IF YOU HAD A
NECK
As Long as This Fellow,
and had
SORE THROAT
ALL
THE
WAY
DOWN
TONSILINE
WOULD QUICKLY CURE IT.**

NOTICE OF SALE.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF
 Washtenaw, ss.
 In the matter of the estate of Charles
 E. Chandler, deceased.
 Notice is hereby given, that in pur-
 suance of an order granted to the under-
 signed administrator of the estate of said
 deceased by the Honorable Judge of
 Probate, for the County of Washtenaw
 on the 4th day of April 1905, there will
 be sold at public vendue, to the highest
 bidder at the west front door of the
 dwelling house on the premises herein-
 after described in the village of Chelsea
 on Saturday the 20th day of May A. D.
 1905 at one o'clock in the afternoon of
 that day, subject to all encumbrances,
 by mortgage or otherwise existing at the
 time of the death of said deceased or at
 the time of such sale.
 The following described real estate,
 to-wit: Situated in the Village of Chelsea,
 County of Washtenaw, State of
 Michigan known and described as fol-
 lows: Lot Number One (1) in Block
 Seventeen (17) E. Congdon's Third Ad-
 dition to the Village of Chelsea afore-
 said according to the recorded plat there-
 of, all occupied as one parcel and used
 as residence property with two story
 frame dwelling house and additions
 covering the western portion of said lot
 Dated Chelsea Michigan, April 7, 1905.
 HERBERT D. WITHERELL,
 Administrator of the estate of the said
 deceased.

WILLIAM CASPARY,

The baker invites you try his

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

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

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

WILLIAM CASPARY

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

Tired Nervous

When you feel languid, tired,
 nervous and irritable, your vi-
 tality is low—your supply of
 nerve energy exhausted, and
 your system running down for
 lack of power.

The organs of the body are
 working poorly, or not at all,
 and you are not getting the
 nourishment needed. This soon
 impoverishes

Acid plus salt makes life, according to Prof. Loeb. But you have to know the recipe.

Henry James says the American girl is elusive. Not if the boy comes with theater tickets.

The Berliners are playing poker to beat the band. Another American invasion, no doubt.

Commander Peary has a \$100,000 ship, and hopes he is a man of the proper figure to sail it.

Counting the four-legged variety only, the census bureau found in this country 47,329,517 hogs.

Massachusetts now proposes to tax cats. This bill should include the sort that play in our back yard.

Unfortunately for Sir Thomas, the British cannot build yachts as well as they can play checkers.

The New York Evening Post confesses to atrabiliarism. Only those have it who own dictionaries.

Two New York detectives are rumored to have "spurned bribes." Evidently misprint for "urned."

Chicago has a whistling choir. How does the tenor ever resist the temptation, when the soprano puckers?

It now costs \$82,500 to get into the New York Stock Exchange. Often costs more than that to get out again.

President Roosevelt might find quite a number of "100,000 men" if he were to take them at the estimate of their wives.

The New York World says "pains" is a sure sign of prosperity. But so many girls will put out the sign, regardless.

French undertakers prey on dead Americans. Well, unlike hotel keepers and others, they have no chance at live ones.

King Edward has given up the white vest habit, and this country may now be expected to hew to his clothes line.

Men's pockets are to be made deeper and wider this season. This looks like a neat stroke of sarcasm on the part of the tailors.

An Alabama editor has been appointed convict inspector in that state. Glad to see the profession recognized on any terms.

Lillie Devereux Blake has discovered that it was a quince instead of an apple which Eve gave Adam. No wonder trouble followed.

Customs officials might find difficulty in proving that frogs' legs are "a nonessential article." They are certainly essential to the frogs.

The princess who has been selected for King Alfonso is several months older than he, and the records can't be doctored. Being a princess has drawbacks, too.

Thirty-two babies were born in two days to families of working men employed at the Carnegie steel plant at Homestead, Pa. The stork was working over time.

An English actress has recently made \$500,000 speculating in stocks. She says she did it all without the aid of "tips." Moral: Always beware of "tips" on stocks.

Boston, according to the Herald, "is getting exceptionally healthy." People who can survive a steady diet of beans, brown bread and codfish must be painfully healthy.

A Chicago physician says that drunkards are diseased and suggests means for curing them. The trouble is that a good many of them have no desire to be cured.

A Pennsylvania town of 6,000 inhabitants has just erected its first church, though it has been in existence for 130 years. Evidently it has had no occasion to pray for its mayors and aldermen in public.

The esteemed Boston Herald declares that "few of us realize what is in this country." The Herald must have been looking over the newspaper bunch pretty closely.

The father of triplets was on a fishing trip when they were born, twelve days ago, and it is said that when he reached home the other day and learned the news he was quite surprised. That seems quite plausible.

The Chicago Journal devotes about a column to a communication seeking to prove that "love is a magician which reveals hidden beauties." Any man who has been in love knows all about that trick. Tell us something new.

The New York Sun says: "A poet comes to us now and then. We mean a real poet who has the 'stuff.'" But even real poets have become so used to hearing their productions referred to as "stuff" that this will not discourage them.

NEWS OF MICHIGAN

THE PRIMARY ELECTION FACTIONS MUST NOW LINE UP AND SHOW UP.

JUSTICE BLAIR'S ARGUMENT ON THE RAILROAD TAXATION ISSUE.

SOME IMPORTANT CHANGES IN THE GAME AND FISHING LAWS WANTED.

This week a square line up on the matter of primary elections will be made in the legislature, as the Ivory-Double bill will take the center of the stage on Wednesday, at which time it becomes the special order of business. The issue will be sharply drawn between those who are in favor of passing no bill that goes beyond the pledges in the Republican platform, and those who have been contending all session for a bill providing for the direct nomination of governor and lieutenant-governor. The latter faction will be led by Chairman Stone, of the house elections committee; Turner, of Muskegon; Stockdale, of Allegan, and Ellis, of Kent, who have all felt the pulse of the people and insist in giving them what they demand. There is sure to be the greatest battle of the session on this bill. Mr. Turner and Judge Stockdale have raised serious questions as to its constitutionality, and claim that the referendum feature is a delegation of legislative functions to the people. The members of the committee who voted to report it to the house are depending upon Rep. Kelley, of Berrien, to defend the bill drawn by the chairman and secretary of the Republican state central committee.

Justice Blair's Address.

Justice Charles A. Blair, of the state supreme court, closed the first week of the hearing on the railway tax case with the most eloquent address yet given. In the course of his talk he treated lightly the claims of unconstitutionality presented by the railway attorneys. He ridiculed their repeated references to the California cases determined in the federal circuit court of that state. He asked why they had not gone to the supreme court of the United States at that time. Not once, he said, but time after time, the highest tribunal of the United States has decided conclusively that railway properties are in a class by themselves and separate from other general properties.

The United States supreme court has placed the railways in a class by themselves for purposes of taxation and had found that the state might, without violating the constitution of the United States, place a tax upon railways, because of a peculiarity of their property, at a rate higher than the tax assessed against the property holders.

The speaker asked the court if the state of Michigan was obliged to come into this case and establish again grounds for decisions such as have already been handed down by the higher tribunals of the country. He said he can see no necessity for such a showing.

Justice Blair had just begun on the question of the allowance of credits and deduction of debts when court adjourned.

The Fish Industry.

Important changes in the game and fishing laws of the state adjoining the great lakes were recommended at a meeting of the game wardens and members of the legislature of the states interested, held in Chicago Saturday. A resolution was passed advising the legislatures of the different states to invite the national government with their jurisdiction over the public waters of the states as far as regards fishing. The resolution was introduced by Samuel Pullerton, of Minnesota, and has the indorsement of the national fisheries commission.

The following recommendations will be submitted to the legislatures of the United States and Canada represented today:

The closed season on Lake Erie, Detroit river, Lake St. Clair and St. Clair river, be from November 15 to April 15, a closed season for all fish.

The closed season for walleyed pike on Lake Huron, Lake Michigan and all bays and harbors tributary and St. Mary's straits be from January 1 to May 15.

The closed season on Lakes Huron and Michigan for whitefish and lake trout be from October 1 to December 15.

The open season for black bass to be from the first day of July to the first day of January for rod and line only.

That a closed season for sturgeon for 10 years on all the great lakes be adopted to begin June 1, 1905.

That the sale and export of black bass, muskellonge, brook trout, rainbow trout, German brown trout, scot trout, steel head halibut, grayling, landlocked salmon and bass be prohibited.

That the propagation and sale of rainbow and speckled trout in private waters be permitted under regulation by the fish commissioners of the various states.

That the possession of any green fresh fish eggs three days after the close of the season be prima facie evidence of violation of the laws.

That commercial fishermen be licensed for trout and grayling fishing.

Provision for Lake Superior, closed season for whitefish and trout from October 1 to November 15, walleyed pike January 1 to June 1.

The Miners' Strike.

The strike fever in the copper district spreads daily and 2,600 men are now idle at various mines.

STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

E. K. Warren has donated over 100 acres of land for free parks in five townships of Berrien county. The land borders on Lake Michigan.

The Southern Michigan Trust Co. has authorized the contract for 1,000,000 baskets to be used in harvesting this year's crop of grapes by the members of the association.

Battle Creek board of education is looking for spinsters above 35 for positions in the city schools, because young and attractive teachers are soon picked off by the arrows of Cupid.

Agnes Heab, a pretty and popular 16-year-old girl, died in St. Joseph after several weeks' illness from typhoid fever, during which time she refused medicine, being a Dowdite.

Oliver White, of Jonesville, while administering medicine to a sick dog, was bitten in the hand, which may prove serious. As soon as the dog swallowed the medicine it frothed at the mouth and fell dead.

Ina Keene, aged 25 years, was severely burned at the home of her sister, five miles northeast of Lapeer Monday. Her hair was burned off, her body badly scorched and she has probably lost her eyesight.

Henry Crook, 65 years old, is dead at a Menominee hospital, the result of a fall down a flight of stairs in a hotel at Powers. The old man was retiring when he slipped and fell the entire length of the stairs.

Six hundred miners at the Wolverine mine struck Monday, demanding an increase in pay of ten per cent. They were out only half an hour, when they were induced to go back to work, pending a settlement of their demand.

The pardon board has denied clemency to Clarence E. Miller, sent from Kalamazoo to Ionia for attempted murder, and William Westbrook and Charles Van Zandt, sent from Oakland to Marquette for attempt to kill.

A 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pluff, of Muskegon, left alone in the house, was fatally burned while playing in the range fire with a stick. The little one's clothing was burned from its body and she lived but a short time.

William Maloney, of Port Huron, a Grand Trunk brakeman, was fatally injured while his train was switching at Duffield. He tripped over a stop block and fell in front of the train, which passed over his thigh and one side of his body.

George W. Badgley, of Clayton, who died recently, cut off four of his children with \$5 each because they deavored to have a guardian appointed for him. His estate of \$2,500 he left to five remaining children, and the circuit court has sustained the will.

Anthony Slusias was struck and instantly killed by a Michigan Central train crossing Beach street, Jackson, Monday. He was with two companions, who did not notice his absence until after the train had passed, when they turned around to find his mangled remains.

Mrs. A. Hartzhorn, the woman from Holland, who has become a public charge on Kalamazoo county, because she refuses to work, gives as her reason that a lawyer refused to collect \$150 for her from John Zounrijder, a young man whose passage she paid to this country.

St. Joseph is to lose its prestige as a Gretna Green, a recent Indiana law providing that any marriage contracted out of the state will be declared null and void, on the return of the couple to the state. Hundreds of couples from Indiana have been married in this place.

The American Society of Equity, a farmers' organization, has 25,000 members in Michigan and will soon include 90 per cent of the farmers, according to the statement of George Winans, state organizer. It is really a farmers' trust, and the price of wheat next year will be held at not less than \$1 per bushel.

Hundreds of fish are being caught with the bare hands by Kalamazoo urchins. During the night the fish are taken from the shore and when the waste from the paper mill is turned into the stream the time suffices to the fish. Some die at once, but others swim down the creek and are easily picked up in a stunned condition by the boys who are waiting for them every morning.

Charles Davidson, of Rockland, who received a charge of shot in his side while taking a gun from a boat a year ago, has just undergone a critical operation in the hope of saving his life. An examination with the X-ray showed that the ribs had been splintered by the shot and were decaying, the flesh tissues adjacent being in a putrid condition. One rib was removed entirely and part of another taken out.

Principal Bison, of the Muskegon Business College, is in a state of nervous collapse and suffering with typhoid fever. He is at Hackley hospital in Detroit, constantly talking to his students and imploring them to practice a lighter touch. It is said that he complained a week ago that the noise of the typewriters worried him, and it is believed the noise has brought on a form of insanity.

Police Commissioner Wood, of Flint, demands strict enforcement of the liquor laws. The letter contains a scathing arraignment of the practice of allowing women of the city to secure drinks in daytime at back doors of saloons, stating that some women go to back doors of saloons half-dozen times during an afternoon. Some of them, he alleges in his letter, are girls of an age that should at once preclude them from any such privileges.

James Volgin, of Ewing, is the champion wolf slayer of the state. He killed 13 wolves in one day, which brought him a bounty of \$286. He found a place where wolves congregated in large numbers, and scattered suet covered with strychnine. The next day he found a number lying dead and ran into a pack of 25 chasing a deer. He blazed into the pack, killing a number, and when he came to gather up his spoil found he had 13.

Andrew Carnegie has presented Hope College, Holland, with \$20,000. He asks the college to add \$20,000 in addition to his sum to the endowment fund.

A GREAT SEA FIGHT

JAP AND RUSSIAN FLEETS ARE NEAR AT HAND AND READY.

ROJESTVENSKY'S FLEET IS IN THE CHINA SEA, WHERE TOGO WATCHES.

THE FORMIDABLE LINE UP OF THE TWO FLEETS SHOWS WHAT'S COMING.

Advices from Singapore on the 8th were that the Japanese and Russian fleets were coming together and were only a short distance apart, the Russian position being clearly evident by the dense black smoke from the ships all of which use soft coal. It was thought that Saigon was the objective point, and that Togo's fleet would not try to intercept Rojestyevsky's, but would engage them at some point further north. Great consternation prevailed in Singapore lest an engagement should jeopardize the safety of vessels therabouts. The Russian vessels were running four abreast and at only about eight knots an hour when sighted. The forty-seven ships of the long sea voyage and at the water line showed sea weed a foot long. The squadron was led by a large cruiser, followed by three converted former Hamburg-American line vessels. Then came the cruisers, colliers, battle-ships, etc. The colliers were mostly in the center of the fleet. The decks of the war ships were coal laden, while the colliers and the former Hamburg-American liners were light of draft. The vessels passed seven miles off the coast. The fleet did not stop to receive dispatches or to consult with the consul. Subsequently the consul visited Vice Admiral Rojestyevsky's ship, talking to him from a launch. He did not board the vessel, but was cheered heartily on leaving the side of the ship. The consul gave to the fleet the first news of the fall of Mukden.

Following is the composition of the Russian Second Pacific squadron, commanded by Vice-Admiral Rojestyevsky, as far as is known: Battleships—Kazal Souvaroff (Rojestyevsky's flagship), Sissol Veliky (Völkersam's flagship), Alexander III, Oslabya, Orel, Borodino, Navarin. Cruisers—Admiral Nakhimoff, Aurora, Svetlana, Oleg, Dmitri Donskoi, Jemjung, Almaz, Iumrud.

Torpedo destroyers—Blestachy, Bedovi, Bravi and five others. Volunteer fleet—Kieff, Voronej, Vladimiroff, Tamboff, Yaroslav.

Transports—Kantchakka, Korea, Gortschakoff, Anadyr, Malaya, Jupiter and several others—colliers.

Following is the list of vessels probably comprising the Japanese squadron, commanded by Vice-Admiral Togo:

Battleships—Mikasa (flagship of Vice-Admiral Togo), Fuji, Asahi, Shikishima.

Battleship, second-class—Chinyen. Armored cruisers—Asama, Chiyoda, Iwate, Nishin, Aduma, Idsumo, Kasuga, Tokyua, Yakuma.

At the rate the Russian squadron steamed from Madagascar, which averaged eight knots an hour, the greatest naval battle since Nelson's victory at Trafalgar should occur in about 10 days. The admiralty realize that Rojestyevsky faces great odds owing to the immense superiority of the Japanese in cruisers and torpedo boats, and reliance in his success is based upon seven battleships with which he can oppose Togo's force. It is thought unlikely that the Vladivostok squadron will attempt a junction with the Baltic fleet, though it is quite possible it may make a diversion, undeterred by the fate of the Rossi at the time of the egress of the Port Arthur fleet last August.

English naval experts think that Togo has intentionally allowed Rojestyevsky to pass through the straits of Malacca unmolested, fearing that a naval battle occurred there the narrowness of the straits would interfere with the maneuvers of the Japanese squadron and give too great an opportunity for some accident to occur which might change the result of the battle. It is thought that Togo plans to wait until Rojestyevsky emerges from the Durlan straits and rounds Rintang Island (directly south-east of the point of the Malay peninsula) into the China sea, and then duplicate the plan of the naval battle of Santiago, keeping the Spanish-American war, keeping the Russian fleet pressed against the east coast of the Malay peninsula, as Admiral Schley Cuban coast in that conflict.

The Japanese are screening their movements well by means of cavalry, and it is difficult to locate the bulk of their army. A heavy movement seems to be in progress on the Russian flank. The railroad station at Changtzu, 40 to 50 miles above Tie Pass, is occupied by Japanese artillery, but so far as ascertainable, it does not cover a large body of troops.

A two-wheeled cart of the Russo-Chinese bank, containing more than \$500,000, which was lost during the retreat from Mukden, has been found, but the cash chest of the ninth regiment of artillery, which was also lost, is still undiscovered.

Reduce the Force.

The State Board of Health went over the matter of reducing the clerical force, made necessary by the reduction of the appropriation under the new law, and in doing this took into consideration the various lines of work that are being conducted to find which could best be dispensed with. On this basis the following clerks were notified that their services would not be needed after April 15: L. B. McEwing, Mrs. Edna Clelland and Gibbs, of Ottawa; George F. Day, of Ingham.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

Rep. Lord, of Detroit, has introduced a bill proposing an amendment to the general corporation act, which looks like a good anti-trust measure. It prevents corporations outside the state from securing stock in Michigan corporations, and forbids Michigan corporations from transferring their stock to outside corporations. To regulate corporations which already hold stock in Michigan companies, the bill provides that any corporation holding shares in any other corporation, when not authorized so to do by the statutes of Michigan, shall not be entitled to vote such stock at any meeting of stockholders of the corporation issuing such stock.

The Hudson local option liquor bill is probably too moribund to be galvanized into life unless it comes up in amended form. Further consideration has been postponed till April 18.

Senator Frye has introduced his joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to provide a specific tax on all credits.

The memorial services in honor of the late ex-Gov. Luce, will be held in representative hall April 25. Senator Burrows, Congressman Washington Gardner and Milo D. Campbell will deliver addresses.

Benton, of Northville, introduced the petition of the state association of supervisors asking for the abolition of the present tax commission and the curtailing of its powers over local assessing officers should another commission be created.

To instruct Senators Alger and Burrows to vote for the removal of Reen Smoot from the United States senate is the purport of a resolution introduced in the house by Elchhorn, of St. Clair. The resolution also asks congress to enact such remedial legislation as will wipe out "polygamy and polygamist living and political control by the Mormon hierarchy" in Utah and other states.

The bill to exempt mortgages and credits does not stand much chance of passing the house. It is feared the political consequences would be the defeat of the party in 1906 in the lower peninsula. Second, the bill is regarded as almost certain of veto by Gov. Warner.

As it is at present, the farmer voter in the southern counties will never be able to see that the legislature did right, if it passes a bill exempting \$90,000,000 of invested money from taxation of any kind. The taxes thus lost through exemption will be assessed on other property holders, and that will not make them amenable. The removal of \$2,500,000 from the tax rolls in Oakland county, where the governor lives, will raise taxes from \$10 per \$1,000 to \$11. And they would be forced to pay this would vote accordingly. The declaration is made on all sides that the passage of the bill would mean a slaughter of the Republican party, and this with the governor's attitude seems to seal the fate of the bill.

Gov. Warner, who is interested in the Farmington bank, a private concern, is urging the legislature to pass a bill to bring all such concerns under the state bank examining law. The governor believes in equal protection of all depositors of money, whether the money is in a state or a private bank. He thinks every reliable private bank in Michigan will welcome the bill, which will be drafted by Banking Commissioner Moore. There are 300 private banks in Michigan.

The Elchhorn joint resolution to submit to the people an amendment to the constitution fixing the salaries of members of the legislature, which failed to pass Tuesday night, was taken from the table Wednesday afternoon and passed with but one dissenting vote, that of Rep. Canfield, of Alpena.

Rep. Waters' amendment to make the salary \$500 a year instead of \$600 was adopted.

Correspondence concerning the proposal to exempt mortgages and other credits from taxation is pouring in and a lively scrap is likely over the matter. Under the present law, as it is applied, the man who mortgages his farm pays tax on both the value of the farm and the mortgage also, as the interest on the money. Now what the law aimed at first was the taxation of the money invested in mortgages. It was never proposed to tax one man twice, but the supreme court has held that these two taxes can be paid by one man. At present the tax on the mortgage can be dodged by any one who lives out of the state. Residents of Michigan, who have their money directly, must pay tax on it, or require the borrower to do so, while outsiders escape this burden. So some Michigan people have their money loaned as from outside state relatives. Also, much of the mortgage loans of Michigan are collecting into great pools outside the state. They can lend at 5 per cent, and a Michigan man who tries to invest in mortgages must compete with that. The tax commission and the auditor general's office oppose the bill. These departments' work would be lessened by it. Clerks would be cut off.

There is a definite plan forming for adjourning by May 15 or earlier. By motion of Rep. Ward, of Shiawassee, all appropriation bills will hereafter be placed at the head of the general order. None have yet been reported by Mr. Ward's committee on ways and means, but when they are, they will be disposed of promptly.

Rep. Charles Van Keuren, of Livingston, now comes to the front with a primary bill for Livingston county alone. The bill is modeled on the Chicago and Cook county bill.

Tacoma, Wash. Republicans elected seven members and the Democrats one member of the city council in Tuesday's election, but a majority of the new members will affiliate with the present Democratic administration.

The house passed the Ming anti-cigarette bill. The passage of the bill was assured some days ago, and plans are laying in the senate. The Ming indeterminate sentence bill, and his anti-hazing bill, also passed.

NEWS OF THE NATION

MADRID SCENE OF A CALAMITY BY WHICH 400 WERE KILLED.

SPEECHES AND HURRAHS ARE OVER AND PRESIDENT'S HUNT BEGUN.

THE OREGON LAND FRAUDS INVESTIGATION LEADS TO MANY INDICTMENTS.

Four Hundred Killed.

Four hundred persons were killed or injured Saturday by the collapse of a new water reservoir in course of construction in Madrid, Spain. The catastrophe caused a profound sensation throughout the city. All work was suspended and the people flocked to the scene. A workman who was injured says the collapse was so sudden and complete that it was impossible to tell what happened. The men at work on the reservoir, however, anticipated trouble, as a fortnight ago three arches collapsed and cracks developed in four others. King Alfonso was shooting at Carabanchel when he heard of the disaster and immediately repaired to the scene. His arrival was the signal for ovations from the crowds. The king was deeply moved and insisted upon personally supervising the relief measures.

The structure which collapsed was a huge quadrilateral one, 550 by 150 metres, built on arches. The disaster was due to the weakness of the supporting pillars. As fast as bodies were recovered they were taken immediately to the cemetery in order to prevent disturbances.

In the Wilds. The president's tour of receptions, with accompanying speeches, ended at Frederick, Okla., on Saturday, and the party broke up. The special train was paid for by President Roosevelt and the party that continued the trip with him was composed of a few Rough Riders, guides, hunters and specially invited guests. Sunday he was separated from civilization and in camp with his comrades in the chase at Panther Springs on the Red river, 14 miles east of Frederick. Great preparations have been made for the hunt which continues for five days. Mr. Roosevelt was in happy frame of mind when he left Frederick. He looked forward with keen pleasure to the outdoor life which he will lead for the next few days.

Fifteen Indicted.

The federal grand jury, sitting in Portland, on Saturday indicted 15 well known men of Oregon and Washington on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government of a portion of its public lands. Among the indicted are State Senator R. A. Booth, manager of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Co.; his brother, Henry J. Booth, receiver of the Roseburg land office; Frank D. Alley, of Roseburg, abstractor; A. R. and Edward R. Brown, Seattle timber men; Rev. Stephen W. Turnelle, a Roseburg minister; Edward Singleton, brother-in-law to the Booths; Willard N. Jones, a Portland timber man; Thaddeus S. Potter, formerly clerk in the law office of F. P. May; H. F. Sissler, of Seattle; Daniel Clark, Clarence Zachary, Col. D. C. Barnard and Charles A. Watson, of Fossil, Wheeler county.

Rockefeller's Gift.

During a discussion as to the advisability of accepting the Rockefeller \$100,000 gift to the Congressional missions it transpired that all but \$9,000 of the money had been used. F. H. Wiggin, treasurer of the American board, said: "The decision of the prudential committee is final. Notice of Rockefeller's gift was received February 19 and accepted by the sub-committee and a vote of thanks was sent to Rockefeller. Immediately after, on February 21, appropriations were made and it is not likely that the report will be rejected. The report was laid over until April 11, but out of deference to the protesting clergymen."

It is generally admitted that the gift will be accepted at the meeting. S. C. Dodd, chief standard oil attorney, taking up the cudgel for John D. Rockefeller, aims a long statement at the critics of his \$100,000 gift to missions, and especially at Rev. Washington Gladden. He says: "If false, the charges made are vile; made by a minister, doubly vile. No one has ever proved John D. Rockefeller's millions were made dishonestly."

Held By the Ear.

Sid A. Erwin, member of the state pharmaceutical board, and one of the best known druggists of Battle Creek, hanged by his ear Wednesday night in front of his store in a most peculiar manner. Erwin slipped as he came out of the store and bumped against a wire nail which went through his ear. This buttoned his ear to the wall, where he hung, suffering excruciating pain, until Will Cady, a neighboring jeweler, could remove the nail from the building with pliers. Dr. Conroy then unbuttoned Erwin's ear. He is in no danger unless blood poisoning sets in.

Gov. Vardaman is quoted as saying negroes will never again be allowed to vote in Mississippi.

Israel Zangwill, speaking in London, said the Jews never had a better friend than Theodore Roosevelt.

Nora Gaines, Colorado Springs, once a millionaire and thrice married, now earns her living by driving a hack.

Complete returns received at Harbin headquarters give the total Russian losses in killed, wounded and prisoners at the battle of Mukden as 107,000.

A Kansas has complained under the new Kansas anti-discrimination law that the Pullman Company charges excessive rates on its cars, and an investigation will be made.

Eight Cases, Seven Deaths.

Secretary Shumway, of the state board of health, has received a report of the outbreak of cerebro-spinal meningitis in Star township, Antrim county, where there were eight cases with seven deaths. The disease there has been termed spotted fever, such as has been spreading death in New York city. Dr. Shumway will urge restrictive measures on the part of all health officers. The outbreak occurred in the Clymer camp of the Antrim Lumber Co. of Mancelona, located at Alba on the G. R. & I. railroad. The first case was that of Nellie McGarey, who was first taken down about the first of February, and was diagnosed as congestion of the brain. The disease gradually spread in the McGarey family and from this to others. Health Officer John H. Zeigler, of Alba, in reporting the deaths, says that these people live in poorly constructed houses and have suffered from the severe weather of the winter. Secretary Shumway will insist that all cases in the future be isolated and quarantined.

White Star Line.

The White Star line has opened the season of navigation to the Flats, Harren's Island, Algonac, Marine City, St. Clair and Port Huron with the steel steamer Owana. The steamers of this line are perfect. All their appointments and passenger accommodations are of the special features. The trip over this route is a very delightful one. Freight is handled rapidly and received for St. Clair river points, also from all points in the thumb district of the Pere Marquette railway.

Although the Bland Christian Science bill is dead, letters protesting against it are still flooding the desk of the representative daily. Mr. Bland would forget the bill, which he allowed to lapse, if it were not for these letters.

A renewal of fighting is expected shortly. The concentration of the Russian army is complete with its advance lines south of the station of Spinghai, 74 miles north of Tie Pass.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.—The principal sales of the week in this market are made on Thursday, and most of the selling is done on that day. Trade in the cattle yards was active on the 6th, all grades being 25c higher; bulls 10c to 15c higher, and common cattle of all kinds strong at last week's prices, quite a number bringing \$5 per hundred and over. Milch cows and springers were about \$25 to \$30; others \$20 to \$25. Best grades of calves, \$25 to \$30. Best Hogs: Market active; good stock 25c and pigs 35c higher than a week ago. Butchers' stock, \$25 to \$30; good butchers, \$24 to \$25; pigs, \$22 to \$23; light Yorkers, \$24 to \$25; heavy, \$23 to \$24; one-third off. Sheep: A light run, market prices 25c better than last week; best lambs, \$7.75 to \$8; fair to good lambs, \$7 to \$7.50; light to common lambs, \$6 to \$7; clip lambs, \$5.50 to \$6; fair to good butcher sheep, \$5 to \$5.50; culis and common, \$

Discarded

"My day is ended," said the rose,
"They tread upon me as they pass."
The careless, wanton zephyr blows
My shriveled petals o'er the grass;
But triumph has been mine, I still
Have glory that is all unguessed,
My joy remains and ever will,
For she has worn me on her breast.

"Faith," said the man, "is mine no more,
The pride I once possessed is dead,
And nothing ever can restore
The hopes that at her bidding fled;
My lips to her lips have been pressed,
She gave me all that love bestows,
Then tossed me from her with a jest,
As if I'd been a faded rose."
—S. E. Kiser.

A CASE OF GRIP

(Copyright, 1905, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

For a woman-hater of thirty to suddenly find himself irresistibly in love is a serious state of affairs. To discover, moreover, that the object of one's affections is discouragingly apathetic in the matter complicates the thing to a considerable degree of frenzy.

Yet that is what happened to me. After a more or less sprightly existence in which the smiles of charmers and the wiles of charmers' mamas had been successfully withstood, I had reached the satisfying conviction that I was at last rooted and grounded in the bedrock of a respectable bachelorhood. To look down from my height and contemplate the strife from which I had now fully emerged was a pleasing thing. And now, in the midst of this—at the zenith of my triumph—I felt it seize me.

She was a queen—every inch—and perhaps it was her very imperiousness that commanded my unwilling admiration. I had known her years ago—when she was a mere girl, in fact. I was twenty-two and she, sixteen. One day I carried her across a little stream on my back. It began there, but I did not know it. Norah Branch went East and dropped out of my sight—and life.

She had returned now—not the Norah Branch of my schoolboy days—but Branch—the great artist whose bell-like voice was sufficient to hold vast audiences breathless to the first faint cadence that fell from her perfect throat.

I met her as she came forth to her carriage. She recognized me daintily and smiled—a plain, womanly smile that swung me back to far bygone days. I clumsily greeted her and passed on abruptly, as if in haste, bating myself at my unhappy lack of insouciance—a quality upon which I had always taken particular pride.

At that moment it became apparent that I, Frederick Bannington, had been struck by the blind god's random archery and that the wound was a sore one.

I became foolish. From a sanguine, carelessly happy man I was transformed into a moody, sombre, tomb-like being. My fellow club-members rallied me—advised tours to the continent, mountain climbing and entire change of scenery, air, etc. I snapped back at them curiously, the point of their jokes too dull for my benumbed brain.

She sang. I took a box and pelted her with flowers. She smiled. I soared into the clouds. She held her hands toward me as the music welled from her superb throat. I stormed the privacy of the stage where I grew profuse in my compliments and earnest in my laudatory adjectives. She thanked me simply and put back a

Her imperiousness. A stray wisp of brown hair that floated loose from her magnificent coiffure. "Dodo," I cried, "Do you remember the time I carried you across that stream?" Her fair brow contracted and she glanced down studiously. "Yes. It was a long time ago," she said. "But I recall it very distinctly," I said, boldly. She glanced up quickly, as if in alarm. "I wonder why?" was her innocent remark. "You put your arms around me

then, Dodo. Do you remember that?" She smiled.

"I was very silly in those days, Mr. Bannington," she said. I blushed, unable to meet the thing to my satisfaction.

A call-boy blundered in and the great singer flitted out to face the sea of critical fellow-humans—her one sure talisman supreme and ready to her call—that wonderful voice.

It was pathetic this time—deep, sobbing sympathy that seemed to croon its soul into the very hearts of the listeners. Her rich mellow notes laden with the honeyed tremor of sadness dimmed many an eye ere she



"Who is that runt?"

swept gracefully from the stage to face me flushed and triumphant—her superb bosom rising and falling with the intensity of her emotion.

"Bravo, little girl!" said I. "They're all crying out there!" She threw her hand toward me deprecatingly and sighed. Then her head sank down toward one fair shoulder as she roughly replied: "Fritz the Flatterer!" I started. That was my appellation in the good old days—I thought she had forgotten it.

But her eyes were glancing into mine in a manner that puzzled me. I hesitated between two mighty impulses. Words to bestow upon this fair structure deserted me—they were like clay in a casket of precious gems. I was impelled by a pair of saucy brown orbs—yet repulsed by a pouting, determined chin; drawn by yon negligent look that crept stealthily down over one half-hidden ear—repelled by a haughty shrug of patchless shoulders.

Yet there she stood, calmly, grandly, while I, weak mortal, vacillated. Suddenly she straightened, placed her jeweled hands bewitchingly akimbo while an amused smile rippled at the corners of her lips.

"You great stupid!" she said. "What are you staring at?"

Taken aback, I met her eye—from the distance came the call-boy's leaden tramp—I stirred—a step forward—she seemed to float nearer yet I may have dreamed it—then a warm pulsating body was clutched in my arms and ruthlessly held. A quiver, a struggle, a rosy, up-turned face that breathed defiance—a faint, lingering sound as lips met and released. On one white arm a red mark glowed angrily. My cuff had left its imprint and she rubbed gently at the spot with a scented kerchief. She avoided my gaze. I was speechless.

"You were not so bold once, Mr. Bannington," she murmured. "I had no such provocation, Dodo," I replied.

A little man in a vast expanse of white shirt-front bustled up. "Madame—zee feeth nembre—zee feeth!" he said, and bristled off. "Who is that runt?" I remarked, following his departure with my eyes.

I turned to find her great eyes upon me in a strange manner. "That runt," she remarked slowly. "That runt is the husband of Dodo Branch, the singer. Many thanks, Fritz—the Flatterer! Goodnight!"

I told the boys at the club that I was recovering slowly from a very bad case of grip. They winked and smoked.

BIOGRAPHY OF JOHN L.

Important Subject Dealt With in Irrelevant Manner.

John Lawrence Sullivan has been known to fame almost ever since he cleaned up four Hogan children and one goat in an alley in Boston the day of the battle of Gettysburg was fought. He was then five years old. It is not the purpose here to recount his rise, etc., as space does not permit, but suffice to say that the subject of our sketch fell Sept. 8, 1892, it being the only fall in history, besides the one at Rome, that ever amounted to much. The fall was p. ceded by a battle that ranks with Waterloo as one of the decisive scraps of the world. This was after the thirty years' war with Jake Kilrain. Following the fall he abdicated, but refused to go to St. Helena or any place like it. He accepted a position as manager of a buffet (better known as a saloon) on Broadway, New York. This lasted until the brewery's output fell below the John L. powers of consumption. The brewery took the count faster than Kilrain, Paddy Ryan or Charley Mitchell. In appearance John looks something like Hercules, only his

cules wore a 32 by 31 pant, while John L. takes a 64 by 33. Both great men are alike in that neither wears suspenders. Compared to Atlas, John L. was much the mightier. The former had the world on his shoulders but John L. was chief of the universe so far as the records show. He was not as good an actor as Henry Irving in many respects, but he never saw the day when he wasn't as good as Terry McGovern. In some respects he was like Yousuf, the giant Turk. The former carried his money in a belt while John L. put most of his money under his belt—Chicago Record Herald.

CHILD SAVED BY PRAYER.

Recovery That Can Be Ascribed to No Other Cause.

In Canton, N. Y., on Saturday night, the three-year-old daughter of G. C. Roe recovered from the stupor of death following the continued prayers of the parents and fifty of the town's people.

The child, ill of bronchitis, was pronounced to be dying by the attending physician, the chill, pallor and rattle of death all being evident. A messenger was sent asking her friends to pray for the child's restoration and the family knelt about the bed. In twenty minutes the radiance of life had returned to the child's cheeks and she started even the faith of those who prayed by sitting up and exclaiming: "Give me a cookie and some milk." She then sank into a natural sleep.

At daybreak yesterday she slipped out of bed and, going to a couch on which her father lay, worn out by his long vigil over her, asked that she might be dressed. All traces of her illness had vanished. Yesterday was made a day of thanks for answer to prayer in the child's behalf.—Coudersville (Penn.) Cor. New York World.

Church Was Not a Dance Hall. "I try to get out occasionally to divine service," says Representative Johnson of South Carolina, "but I am not particularly struck with the present-day church music, it partaking entirely too much of the opera."

"Give me the good, old-time congregational singing, and none of this classical stuff for which the performers are paid so much every service. A friend of mine who recently visited Philadelphia says that he was walking down one of the streets on Sunday and heard lively music coming from a building. He halted a moment and listened, when a gentleman tapped him on the shoulder and told him he would be welcome to come in and hear the sermon."

"Excuse me, sir," was the answer, "but I ain't used to such doin's on Sunday, an' besides, I don't dance." "My friend really thought he had run across a dance house."—Washington Times.

Evidently Wanted His Mamma.

"I was visiting my mother in Western, last week and I took the baby along," says a young mother, in the Providence (R. I.) Journal. "He's two months old. In the afternoon I thought I'd drive down to the store, a mile and a half away, and surprise father. I left the child with his grandmother. I'd been at the shop almost five minutes, I guess, when the telephone rang. I answered the call. It was mother at the other end."

"Come home just as fast as you can," she said. "I've had enough of this."

"What's happened?" I asked. "Listen," she said, and she held the infant up to the transmitter. I didn't have to ask any more questions. I simply hurried back. It sounded as if all the crockery in the house was falling downstairs."

NEXT WEEK

JOAN of the Sword Hand

Battle and adventure in the Middle Ages pictured by the master hand of S. R. Crockett

OPENING CHAPTERS NEXT WEEK.

The Brotherhood of Ob

(Special Correspondence.)

In Jamaica, the most beautiful of the West Indian islands, there slumbers beneath the smiling exterior of things a volcano of dark superstition and savage fanaticism, which occasionally becomes active with deadly results. The high priest of Obi, or the obeahman, as he is more commonly called, wields a power in the land that the stringent measures adopted against him by the British government have been unable to put down.

On any read in the Jamaica papers quite frequently of the imprisonment, and, where murder can be proved, the execution of some member of the deadly brotherhood of Obi.

The practice of obeah is said to have first arisen in Egypt, taking its name from the idol Ob. From there it spread over the whole continent of Africa, and with the importation of slaves from the Guinea coast to the West Indies was transplanted to a soil in which it flourishes with ever-increasing virulence. The old planter were well aware of the deadly character of the obeahman, and, as it was supposed that he carried his magic, or obeah, under his hair, all slaves were shaved before being landed.

Whole Family Poisoned.

One of the most noted men of Jamaica, Judge Joseph Hurlbut, in sentencing to death an obeahman convicted of the poisoning of an entire family recently, said: "It is my belief that a special statute should be put into effect against this baneful practice. I do not doubt that many men quite as dangerous as this prisoner are at large to-day. Obeah is the most serious problem the modern West Indies have to face. No man can be said to be safe from sudden death until this thing is stamped out by the most stringent measures."

Outwardly there is nothing to distinguish the obeahman from the ordinary villager, unless it is perhaps his sinister look and peculiar slouching gait, as, carrying in one hand a long stick and in the other a cotton bag containing bits of broken bottles, cats or dogs' teeth, nails, bones, pins, bits of cloth, etc., he shuffles along the country roads or back trails on some deadly mission. Besides his more sinister trade of death, the obeahman deals in love philters and charms. It is, too, a well-known fact that in cases of lawsuit an obeahman is retained as well as a lawyer. Usually he "works" at home on the case, but occasionally he accompanies his client to court for the purpose of casting spells on the prosecutor and his witnesses and influencing the judge and jury.

Cultivating Poisonous Plants.

The obeahman is well versed in all the vegetable poisons of the island, and sometimes cultivates in some remote valley in the mountains a patch of deadly plants. He knows that the presence of vegetable poison is much harder to detect than that of mineral. One of his favorite methods of poisoning, which is diabolical in its ingenuity, is to soak the undergarments of an intended victim in a strong decoction of poisonous herbs. The poison is of course absorbed by the perspiring body of the owner of the "doctored" garments, and his mysterious death soon follows.

A notorious obeahman named Ebenezer Shelley, who was recently executed at Montego Bay, confessed to employing this means of ridding his clients of their enemies. He also revealed a curious secret of his craft. His most deadly poison, he said, was

The ceremony of recovering the "taken" shadow is very curious. The "shadow-catchers" are known as "angel men." They charge exorbitant prices for their work, and are the aristocracy of their profession. The person desirous of regaining his shadow must neither drink nor smoke for several weeks.

Chant of the "Angel Men."

When he is declared "fit" by the "angel man," the whole village troops to the nearest cotton tree, and, forming a ring, dances about the "worker" and his client, chanting a weird strain.

Faster and faster the ring circles till many fall exhausted. When the "angel man" concludes things have gone far enough, he gives the signal to stop and declares his client restored to health. Then the cotton tree is pelted with eggs and newly killed chickens placed at its roots to compensate "the deaths" for the loss of their shadow.

A most curious test is still applied in the case of a death in which obeah is supposed to have played a part. A member of the funeral party carries the lid of the deceased's coffin on his



Jamaican Washerwoman.

head while he dances through a village singing or howling a mournful dirge, in which every minute circumstance of the late lamented's life is recited. It was supposed that the coffin lid would impel its bearer to the guilty person, who was regarded not as a murderer, but a personage entitled to consideration and respect, a full-fledged obeahman.

However childish the obeahman and his devices may appear to the enlightened American reader, he is a very real and very serious menace in the West Indies.

With a compound of the fine fur from the inside of the bamboo he inoculates his white enemies with the seeds of tuberculosis. With ground glass placed in their food he prepares the way for an agonizing death. So skillfully does he work that the victim, while conscious of feeling ill, does not realize till too late that he has incurred some servant's hatred for some probably fancied injury, and that the obeahman has been called in.

Afraid of the Cold.

One of the best known clerks at the Massachusetts State House is John E. Campbell of the adjutant-general's office. In addition to his many other accomplishments, he is a skillful performer on the bass drum, and in great demand by musical organizations in



Negro Huts.

compounded from maggots bred in a rotting, bitter cassava. These were dried and then reduced to powder. His confession revealed the fact that among his clients were numbered several of the most respected planters of the island. He had a large collection of jewelry and watches, all given him, he asserted, in payment for obeahs and poisons.

Equally dreaded with the obeahmen are the "Mial people," or the "Fan-eyed." The mialman is believed to injure his own or his clients' enemies by depriving them of their shadows. It is believed that once the shadow of anyone is taken he can never be healthy, and in the event of his falling to recover it he must inevitably pine away and die. The shadow when taken is supposed to take up its habitation in the giant cotton or celba tree.

Seek Sunken Treasure.

It is stated that an expedition organized on the Rand has left Johannesburg to make another attempt to recover the £250,000 worth of gold which was on board the Dorothea when she foundered off the Zululand coast.

The way to be always respected is to be always in error.

NO SUCH WORD AS FAIL.

Remark Attributed to Admiral Togo's Great Rival.

The Makaroff memorial just issued, says the Saturday Evening Post, recalls a visit to Washington paid by the stalwart admiral immediately before the outbreak of the war in the far East.

The part of Washington which pleased him best was the National Museum, where he was under the guidance of one of the best-informed anthropologists in America, the acting dean, Prof. Otis T. Mason. Prof. Mason is as small as he is mighty, but straight as an arrow, in spite of his white hair, and every inch of him a man. He looked like a picturesque pocket-edition beside the magnificent Makaroff, with his broad shoulders and massive chest and huge beard.

They were standing before the incomplete Russian exhibit. Prof. Mason explained several reasons why the collector had failed to do his duty, ending, according to his invariable kindness, with the remark: "I suppose we must consider them as adequate excuse." Instantly Admiral Makaroff replied: "There are plenty of reasons, but there is never an excuse for any failure." His deep voice was like velvet thunder. It made whatever he said seem momentous. And he came by the principle honestly. It ran in the family. His grandfather once received an order from the czar direct, which was so difficult of execution that the czar closed with the unusual words:

"Can it be done." "Sire," the general replied, "if it is possible it will be done. If it is impossible—it shall be done."

Literary Labor.

It is an interesting study to compare the different methods of world-famous authors in producing their works. Virgil, for instance, thought no toil too laborious in order to perfect his verse; his Eclogues occupied him for three years, his Georgics seven, and the Aeneid no less than twelve. Yet Dryden translated the whole in less than three; but then composition and translation are not quite the same thing. Our great Shakespeare must have been a very rapid worker, to judge by the voluminous quantity of his plays; while as for Sir Walter Scott, he fairly takes our breath away. On the other hand, there is Addison, who used to stop the press in order to insert a comma. But of all remarkable feats in rapidity of production, to our mind there is nothing to compare with that of William Beckford's "Vathek." Beckford was the son of an Englishman, one Alderman Beckford, leader of the Opposition of the city of London, in the stormy times of Wilkes. Yet "Vathek" was written in French, and written, too, in the course of a continuous sitting of three days and two nights, the author sustaining himself by large draughts of wine. Beckford is, perhaps, best remembered now as the original builder of Font-hill Abbey.

Boy Not to Be Tempted.

The following story is told of a very little boy in Forest Hill:

He stood at a corner near home one day, soaking in the sunshine. An older boy strolled along, dragging a sled. "Come on, and go coasting," said the older boy.

"I dassent," replied the smaller; "my mother told me to stay right here."

"Aw, come on—just down the hill." "No, I dassent; my mother told me to stay right here."

"Shucks! She won't ever know, I'll haul you on my sled if you'll come." "I'd like to, but I dassent; my mother told me to stay right here."

The older boy looked scorn. "Go to h—l, then," he said. "I dassent," the little chap answered, "my mother told me to stay right here."—Newark News.

The Windy Day.

Oh, the windy day is a laughing day! For the wind is a funny fellow: He rollicks and shouts when skies are gray And leaves are turning yellow. The pines, a moment ago so still, Fling out their arms and laugh with a will. Nodding their heads, as who should say, "The old wind has an amusing way."

Oh, the windy day is a singing day! For the wind is a minstrel, strolling 'Thro' field and wood, with cheery lay. Insistent, sweet, cajoling: The strings of his harp are pine and oak As he chants his tale to the woodland folk— Ah, revelers of old are they When the minstrel wind begins to play!

Oh, the windy day is the vagrant's day! For the wind is a comrade rover. Whistling down the great highway To every hill-road lover; And whether he whistles or laughs or sings, Through every vagrant heart there rings The impelling, world-old call to stray— With the comrade wind for ever an eye.—Lucy L. Cable, in Harper's Magazine.

Mark Twain's Criticism.

Mark Twain was visiting H. H. Rogers, and was led into the library. "There," said Mr. Rogers, as he pointed to a bust in white marble, "what do you think of that?"

The work of art pictured a young woman coiling her hair, a very graceful example of modern Italian sculpture. Mr. Clemens looked at it a moment, and then he said, "It isn't true to nature."

"Why not?" asked his host. "She ought to have her mouth full of hairpins."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Recent Wall Street Winners.

Among winners by the recent upward movement in Wall street William Rockefeller is said to take the lead. His profits in the last few months are put at \$15,000,000, chiefly made in the rise in Union Pacific. Charles M. Schwab, John W. Gates and E. H. Harriman also came out ahead, but did nothing like so well as Mr. Rockefeller.

DAIRY NOTES

Hay Dust in the Stable.

Some of the trouble with bad flavor in butter comes from hay dust in the stable. Before cows are milked hay is thrown down and the air is filled with a fine dust. Much of this dust was formerly in the highway. It was blown by the wind over the hayfield before the grass was cut. This dust in itself would not produce the bad flavor, but it is known to be the abiding place of countless myriads of bacteria and much hay contains mold. We say hay is moldy but we simply mean that minute plants have multiplied in countless millions on the hay and have produced spores which are the cause of the discoloration. Whenever such hay is thrown down these spores are thrown by millions into the air. They fall by thousands into the milk vessels and later make their presence manifest in the milk, cream and butter.

The hay is not the only source of trouble. Bedding under cows frequently contains a very large amount of dust from the same cause. Such bedding should not be stirred up before the cows are milked, or if stirred up the stable should be aired before milking take place.

Why Minnesota Won.

Minnesota won many premiums on her butter at the St. Louis World's Fair. Her competitors complain that these prizes were not in all cases fairly won. They say that other states sent their average butter to be scored, but that Minnesota did not send average butter even from her best creameries. It is not even doubted that Minnesota inspectors watched over the production of the butter that was to be sent to St. Louis. Some of these inspectors picked out the best dairy farms, visited these farms, picked out the best cows and instructed the farmers that only the milk from these cows should be sent to the creameries. At the creameries other inspectors sorted the milk as it came in, putting the clearest and best milk by itself and the rest of the milk by itself. Out of this doubly sorted, best milk was made the butter that created a sensation at the exposition. We can bring no charge against Minnesota inspectors. We can only say that the results of the contest do not demonstrate which of the dairy states make the best butter on the average.

Corn for Soiling.

In these parts the most common soiling crop is corn. It has taken us a good many years to learn how to sow it to get the best result from it. When we first began to grow it, we used to sow it so thick that it grew up almost like grass. We began to cut it when it got two feet high, at which time it was very succulent. As we had more experience with it, however, we came to the conclusion that the cows did best if corn was larger and more mature, so we began drilling it in drills about two feet apart. By sowing quite thick we prevented the appearance of ears, but got a good development of stalk. We try to get the stalk as large as possible but do not pass the limit where the cows will eat all of it. The two extremes must be avoided, for if the stalk is too coarse and near maturity the cows will leave much of it, and what is left is of no value for bedding or anything else.

Hobart Wilkins.

Andrew Co., Mo.

Unclean Milk and Cream.

Upon the milk and cream depends the butter. The quality of these is always directly connected with the quality of the butter. During recent years men who call themselves centralizers have been establishing plants in different localities to which were brought both milk and cream from great distances. It has been charged that these centralizers are willing to receive any kind of milk and cream and that they are willing, also, to sell to any kind of a farmer a hand separator. This has been a factor in injuring the reputation of the hand separator. Agents of hand separators will help their own business if they will refrain from selling their machines to men whom they know will not care for them and will not care for the cream that is separated by them. If the cream is not cared for and brought to the factory in a condition that makes it impossible to use it in making good butter, that fact is always charged to the hand separator.

Change in Quality of Butter.

The scoring of butter is attended with many circumstances that make the task of scoring a heavy one. Not the least of these circumstances is the change that goes on in butter from day to day due to the developing of different kinds of germs. Some butter improves and some becomes poorer. Butter that has had too much casein left in it in the working deteriorates quite rapidly under ordinary temperatures. On the other hand, butter that has in it when fresh odor of the barn will sometimes lose that odor when the lactic acid ferments in the butter develop. This accounts for the apparent conflict of opinion among judges of butter, one man scoring higher than another on a different day. It is easy to understand why the butter that takes first place one day may change places with a package below it the next day.

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.

All the banks in the District of Columbia are to be placed under special supervision.

March 28th this year was the warmest day known in March in the history of the weather bureau.

Japan has recently taken 7,000 head of our western horses and 2,000,000 bushels of our oats to feed them.

The Michigan Central railroad has just placed an order for 500 new refrigerator cars, for use on their lines.

The fruit growers of the state report that there will be a large peach crop according to the present indications.

Uncle Joe Cannon is going abroad. It is said that he will circumnavigate the world and the country will watch his excursion and its effect upon his unique personality with interest.

General Lee surrendered at Appomattox Court House just forty years ago last Sunday. He was one of the great heroes of the war and is slowly becoming a national hero as the years pass by.

There is a movement on foot among the old settlers of Ingham county which should be joined by the entire state to move the remains of Stevens T. Mason, Michigan's first governor, from their present resting place in the state of New York and their burial in Michigan soil.

Each rural route throughout the United States costs \$22, or in other words each one lacks that much of being self-sustaining at the average number of 100 families. Therefore, Uncle Sam spends nearly a quarter for each family during the year, and yet they say that rural delivery is an expensive luxury for the farmer.

The census bureau has issued a report on the condition of irrigation in the United States in 1902, showing that 3,415 systems, with 59,311 miles of main canals and ditches, were irrigating 9,487,077 acres on 134,036 farms. The amount expended in constructing all these systems was \$93,320,452. The average construction cost per acre in the arid region was \$69.14, and average per irrigation system \$27.10.

The treasury department of the government receipts and expenditures shows that for the month of March, 1905, the receipts were \$46,267,756 and the expenditures \$45,295,126, leaving a surplus for the month of \$972,630. The disbursements on account of the war department shows an increase of \$1,317,400 and on account of the navy an increase of \$900,000. For the nine months of the present fiscal year the expenditures have exceeded the receipts by \$24,478,138.

References recently made to the state debts of some of Michigan's neighboring commonwealths, in some of which the limit of burden in that direction seem almost to have been attained, gives additional opportunity to the people of this state for self-congratulation. Michigan has not a dollar of state debt, and with one exception has a larger income from corporation taxes, compared with total expenditures, than any other state. No other state in the union surpasses our own state in the character or merits of its various institutions, and no other state has a higher standing than Michigan in the lines of distinction which give especial value and pride to citizenship.

NAMED MICHIGAN.

Secretary of the Navy Morton has definitely promised Senator Burrows that he would name one of the two new battleships the Michigan. The construction of the two ships will be begun at Newport News this year and they will be completed in about three years. They will be the finest fighting machines on the seas and will cost about \$4,000,000 apiece.

One of Michigan's fair daughters will be called upon to christen the one that is named for the state of Michigan. A little later, it probably will be in order for Michigan people to raise money by popular subscription to buy a silver service for the battleship.

Last Hope Vanished.

When leading physicians said that W. M. Smithart, of Pekin, Ill., had incurable consumption, his last hope vanished; but Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, kept him out of his grave. He says: "This great specific completely cured me, and saved my life. Since then, I have used it for 10 years, and consider it a marvelous throat and lung cure." Strictly scientific cure for coughs, sore throat or colds; sure preventive of pneumonia. Guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00 bottles at Bank Drug Store. Trial bottle free.

At a drug store in Auburn Park, a lady recently asked for a box of "canine" pills. "What's the matter with the dog?" Inquired the druggist. "Don't you dare to call to my husband a dog," indignantly answered the lady. Then he took a tumble to himself and gave her quinine pills.—Ex.

Remember that the Sunday Free Press gives each copy of the paper a doll, printed in colors, and something that will please the children. Wirt S. McLaren is agent for the Free Press.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Margaret Miller was in Detroit Monday.

Mrs. Harvey Spiegelberg was in Ann Arbor Tuesday.

Miss Lella Geddes was a Jackson visitor Monday.

Mrs. Conrad Lehman was a Jackson visitor Wednesday.

T. G. Speer and family were Grass Lake visitors Sunday.

A. R. Welch and wife of Pontiac were Chelsea visitors Sunday.

Charles Miller of Jackson spent Sunday with his sisters here.

Miss Emma Aschfeldt of Jackson was a Chelsea visitor Sunday.

R. Royce, wife and son of Jackson visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Martha Haar of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Miss Nina Gelsel.

Mrs. Andrew Greening of Logansport Ind. spent Monday with friends here.

Misses Hazel Speer and Mildred Atkinson were Jackson visitors Sunday.

Mrs. M. Wackenhut of Jackson spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

Frank Penn of Jackson spent the first of the week with his parents of this place.

Mrs. James Gilbert spent the latter part of the past week with Jackson relatives.

Charles Steinbach and wife were the guests of Ann Arbor relatives and friends Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Theo. McClure of Detroit were guests at the home of M. L. Burkhardt over Sunday.

Mrs. James M. Brenner, Ayers and Miss Alice Willis of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with Chelsea relatives.

Misses Anna and Rose Mullen of Detroit are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen.

D. C. McLaren, wife, H. S. Holmes, wife and daughter, Edna attended the matinee performance of "Parsifal" at the Detroit opera house Wednesday.

HUGE INSURANCE GAINS.

Premiums aggregating \$9,467,424.93 were paid to old line life insurance companies by Michigan policyholders in 1904, according to the report of Insurance Commissioner Barry. On Jan. 1, 1905, these companies had in force in Michigan, including industrial insurance, \$256,780,755.07. During the year they wrote \$59,303,059.59 and incurred losses aggregating \$2,033,002.62—a material increase on each item over the previous year, and the high water mark of life underwriting in Michigan. These figures do not include fraternal and co-operative insurance.

Industrial insurance has become a leading feature of the business. Three companies wrote industrial insurance worth 77,527 policies for a face value of \$11,050,672, and now have in force over 200,000 policies, representing over \$26,000,000. The premiums received on this class of insurance being \$336,000 during the year. The losses last year amounted to \$203,000.

Thirty-three fraternal associations of Michigan and 49 of other states transacted business in Michigan. The Michigan fraternal had 267,459 policies in force at the close of the year, these policies representing \$295,560,000 in insurance. Losses were paid during the year amounting to \$2,495,437. The fraternal of other states have 131,061 certificates in force representing \$180,000,000. Last year losses aggregating \$1,648,041 were paid.

The fraternal companies of Michigan and those of other states have in force in Michigan certificates for \$482,000,000.

ated Death.

Kidney trouble often ends fatally, but by choosing the right medicine, E. H. Wolfe, of Bear Grove, Iowa, cheated death. He says: "Two years ago I had kidney trouble, which caused me great pain, suffering and anxiety, but I took Electric Bitters, which effected a complete cure. I have also found them of great benefit in general debility and nerve trouble, and keep them constantly on hand, since, as I find they have no equal." The Bank Drug Store guarantees them at 50c.

Casey says that one day last summer, his friend, Moriarty, swallowed a potato bug, and jestingly Casey told him Paris green would settle the bug, so his friend took it. But shortly after, he called Casey up over the telephone and said: "Say, Casey, O! took the Paris grane as you told me, but that dam little baste iv a bug ain't did yet; he's just raisin' the devil in me insides. Phat had Oi better do with him?" Casey's last advice was to drink a barrel of water and drown him.—Ex.

Accidents come with distressing frequency on the farm. Cuts, bruises, stings, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil relieves the pain instantly. Never safe without it.

I heard of a profane old editor out in Missouri, who was dying and as the family doctor held his hand, and the old veteran's heart was ticking off the last moments of a busy life, the doctor felt his pulse and remarked: "His circulation is growing weaker." The old chap rallied long enough to murmur, "You're a liar—liar, it is constantly increasing."

—Albion New-Leader.

FOR SALE—Forty acres choice meadow land within 15 miles of Chelsea. Apply at once to John Kalmbach, Chelsea, Mich.

CORRESPONDENCE

LIMA CENTER

Arl Guerin was in Ypsilanti Monday. Jay Wood is going to Hart to visit his son, Orin.

Mrs. Minnie Strieter of Ann Arbor spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Etta Stocking is visiting her daughter, Inez in Detroit.

Mrs. Fiske of Sylvan is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Stowell Wood.

Mrs. O. B. Guerla who has been very ill with pneumonia is slowly recovering.

Frank Webb of Williamston spent Sunday with Irving Hammond and family.

SYLVAN.

Mrs. Edna Fisk of Ypsilanti has been visiting in this vicinity.

The Ladies' Aid was well attended at Mrs. Hayes' Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Lenz called on Ashley Holden and wife Wednesday.

Miss Lizzie Heselshwerdt entertained company from Chelsea Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence and daughter, Edith called on Mrs. A. L. Holden Thursday.

Louis Hayes and wife were called to Fishville last week by the illness of his sister.

Mrs. Mary Winans of Chelsea was the guest of William Eisenbeiser and family Wednesday.

FRANCISCO.

Chas. Riemenschneider is on jury at Ann Arbor.

John Alber of Chelsea was a visitor here Wednesday.

Fred Richard of Chelsea spent Saturday with his son James.

Lewis Lambert is spending sometime with Chas. Riemenschneider.

Mrs. Herman Fahrner of Lima spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents here.

John Kilmer and wife spent Sunday at the home of C. Heselshwerdt of Sharon.

The Ladies Aid of the German M. E. church met with Mrs. Charles Riemenschneider Wednesday afternoon.

EAST LYNDON.

Jay Hadley is busy sheering sheep.

Miss Esther Healy is on the sick list.

Howard Collings spent Sunday at home.

Thos. Gibeay spent Sunday with Ed. Doody.

Miss Allie Gibeay spent Sunday with her sister, in Gregory.

Oris Webb and bride have commenced housekeeping in their new home.

Thomas Gibeay and sister moved to Detroit Tuesday where they will make their future home.

Joseph Liebeck, wife and Mrs. Peter Liebeck spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's parents.

Miss Ella McCann of Bunker Hill who has been visiting at the home of James Birch returned home Saturday.

FOUR MILE LAKE.

Mrs. Cooper visited at the home of Samuel Tucker Thursday.

The Cement Co. ship cement every day now which is of the best quality.

Chris. Bristele and wife have moved from Chelsea onto the Jacob Richardson farm.

H. B. Mucott having rented a house on Middle street, east Chelsea is moving into same.

Wheat looks very good and if the weather is good farmers will have a large crop.

Frank Abdon has rented a house of W. Coe and is now employed at the Cement Works.

The Cement Co. had a gang of men repairing the track which goes to the marsh Sunday forenoon.

Rather than pump the hand car to and from Chelsea, six of the employees of the Cement Works board at the home of Henry Clark.

Michael Schanz jr. having rented his house in Lima Center has moved on to his father's farm, where he expects to live while employed by the Glazier Stove Co.

Frank Howe, sr. has just returned from Vassar where he has a house, with some household furniture which he will move into a house in Chelsea, where he expects to live while employed by the Cement Co.

The North Lake correspondent must have had some experience with horns the way he writes in the last issue of The Standard. He was once heard to express the opinion that the cement works would resemble a brick yard, he ought to come down and go through the works and he would think the cement works would cover up a dozen brick yards and have some left. The manager, H. C. Miller is always glad to let anyone through the works. If Mr. Glenn would come down to Four Mile Lake just one day he could write up two columns instead of one.

A strength tonic that brings red blood. Makes you strong, healthy and active. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents, tea or tablets. The Bank Drug Store.

NORTH LAKE.

We are sorry to say that Mrs. Twamley is not as well for a few days past.

Many a man decides, when the count is announced, that he has not been running much.

Although Mrs. Gilbert has been ailing the past winter she was out to church here Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Lewick and her mother called here Wednesday on their way from Chelsea.

Our folks in Dakota began seeding in February and now have over 180 acres of grain sown.

All plows stopped Saturday last on account of a thick shell of frost. All right again in the afternoon.

We are sorry to see Miss Amy Whalian out of health, and hope her recovery will be speedy and complete.

The hay in this vicinity will be fed out cleaner than for many years past, and yet the grass looks sleepy.

Nearly every day movers can be seen going in every direction these days. One lot went through in the night.

Our one time son-in-law, and always friend, S. A. Mapes, wife and daughter, made a very pleasant call on us Sunday afternoon.

Still the good things come in. Wednesday Miss. Flora Burkhardt came in loaded down with fish and literature. Both brain food.

When sitting for a picture the girl who smiles to show her teeth and dimple, often leaves on the plate a crowfoot or wrinkle.

Every farmer has work enough for double the force he now has, yet strong men go tramping from door to door begging meat, pie and cake. Let out the dog.

The spring rains and warm winds bring out the grass and flowers and the winter stowaways. Some of them not so old but look like sixty until the sun and wind gets in their work of coloring.

The Grange meeting Wednesday was a most happy affair judging by the music which could be heard one-fourth of a mile away. The goat will be pressed into service as soon as F. A. Glenn gets him clipped.

A meeting will be held at the hall this week to arrange a program for Arbor Day. Attend on Arbor Day and get enthused with a spirit of tree planting and flora culture. Good speakers will address the gathering.

If all is well about the 15th of April I intend opening a pit of white turnips and go on a strong diet. I recall the time when turnips were served as apples, oranges and bananas are now. Real good but a little out of fashion.

I have heard my father and uncle tell of chopping wood in the winter with squirrel skins drawn over their stockings in place of boots. The squirrels were taken without a gun. One would stand by the fence with a club while the other made the squirrels hustle by until enough pelts were taken for both.

Last Sunday Rev. Geo. W. Gordon preached a very excellent sermon here followed by a benediction by Mr. Morison, who stayed after service and assisted in the Sunday school, giving an excellent address at the close. All enjoyed a good time together. The writer was there for the first time in many weeks.

The good looking ladies about here met at the hall Saturday last and gave a thorough cleaning, assisted by the best looking men of this vicinity. Now the ladies hope you will turn out and make their social an event to remember. Preparations are active with the hope of making Arbor Day excel the last year's efforts. Good speakers engaged.

WATERLOO.

The Waterloo Farmers' club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dewey on Saturday, April 8.

School commenced in the McCall district Monday of last week with Miss Mae Lee at the head of the institution.

Miss Inez Leek has taken rooms at Philo Phelps' in Stockbridge and will give music lessons there certain days in the week this summer.

If you have indigestion do not let another day go past without taking Celery King for it. Druggists sell it, 25 cents.

FOR SALE—Thirty acres of marsh land well located for onion raising. Will sell part or all and at reasonable terms. John Kalmbach, Chelsea, Mich.

A MATTER OF HEALTH



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

TEN YEARS SHOWING.

In the production of new varieties of fruits and vegetables during the last 10 years, this country has made a most remarkable advance, and in connection with this progress, it will prove of intense interest to quote the prophetic advice given by the late Marshall P. Wilder, 20 years ago, in an address made while he was president of the American Pomological society: "And now in fulfillment of my promise to urge upon you while I live the importance of producing from seed new improved varieties of fruits, adapted to the various soils and climates of our vast territory, I have substantially to repeat what I have said in my former addresses. These are the means, and the only means, which God and nature have provided for the improvement of our fruits and the better we understand and practice them the nearer shall we approach to that divine beneficence which gives flavor and richness to our fruits, and to the senses the highest types of beauty, grace and gratification."

"Thus from time to time I have spoken to you, and were these my last words, I would again impress them upon you as of the utmost importance. With a careful study of the tendencies of varieties, and a judicious selection of parents, as breeders, we shall go on to produce fruits which will be adapted to every climate or condition of our land where any species of fruit may be grown."

"When we see what nature has done without the aid of manipulation—in the cold regions of the north, as in Russia, from whence came the Oldenburg and Tetofsky apples, the Black Tartarian cherry, and other good fruits, as seen by Prof. Budd and Mr. Charles Gibb, who can doubt our ability to produce fine fruits even in the colder regions of our country?"

"When we consider that the art of crossing varieties in their improvement was scarcely known until our day, and see what wonders have been accomplished by it, who can doubt that we may yet produce a pear with the richness of the Seckel, the form and size of the Bose, and the vigor and productiveness of the Bonsecr?" And so we may go on to improve other fruits, until all shall be made as perfect as ever were grown by the "grand old gardener" in Eden. But to do this we must study the characteristics of varieties and thus help nature to perfect this work."

ECZEMA Skin diseases. Old Sores cured with "Hermit" Salve. Results talk 25 and 50c. All druggists. Proof free. Hermit Remedy Co., Chicago.

GARDEN SEEDS

We have just received a full line of fresh

GARDEN AND FIELD SEEDS

at the lowest prices. Also an invoice of pure

MAPLE SUGAR AND SYRUP.

Price low and goods right.

H. L. Wood & Co.

ATHENAEUM

JACKSON, MICH.

Thursday, April 20,

The Big Musical Hit

Buster Brown.

Master Gabriel as Buster.

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

Saturday, April 22

MATINEE AND NIGHT,

RUSCO & HOLLANDS

Original

GEORGIA MINSTRELS

PRICES:

Matinee, 25, 50. Night, 25, 50, 75, 1.00

FINE SHOWING OF

Summer Millinery

A particularly exquisite and attractive line of Pattern Hats, and all the leading Novelties in Ribbons, Silks, Laces and Flowers from New York, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago Importations.

Our prices are always the lowest. We are making a specialty of a \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Hat.

MARY HAAB.

Painting this Spring?

YOUR painter uses Pure White Lead, of course. All good painters do. But for your safety and his guidance, instruct him to buy "Eckstein" White Lead and take no chances.

SOLD BY

L. T. FREEMAN.

Great Slaughter Sale in Groceries.

I have opened a store in my residence on Madison street, east of the school house, with fresh stock, best quality goods at the following prices:

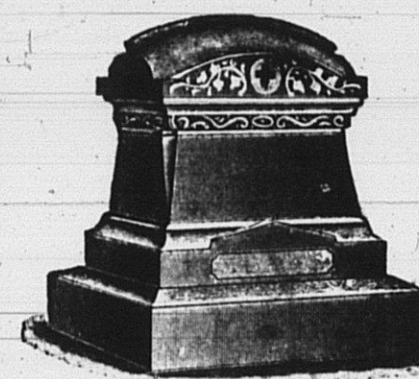
Best 50c tea in town, at per pound.....35c
Best 30c tea at.....23c
Best tea dust at.....10c
Best 25c coffee at.....20c
Lion coffee.....13c
Arbuckle's coffee.....15c
Extra grade bulk coffee.....46c
15 pounds best granulated sugar.....\$1.00
Good laundry soap, 13 bars for.....25c

All other Groceries at Way Down prices.

Lowest prices ever made in this town on new stock.

Give us a call.

A. B. CLARK.



If you are going to put up a stone of any kind this spring, it will pay you to look over our stock and get our prices. The best in size and finish. This is a sample of some work we put out the past year. Call or write.

F. Jacquemain & Co.,

MANCHESTER, MICH.

Bell phone 131.

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.

KATHRYN HOOKER

FINE MILLINERY.

UP STAIRS STAFFAN BLOCK.

Call and examine the leading and latest styles.

Take The Chelsea Standard

and you can get all the local news.

DO YOU REMEMBER YOUR KID DAYS?



FOR SPRING



SMART COSTUME OF ROUGH PONGEE.



SPRING HAT FOR SHIRT-WAIST SUIT.



THE SUMMER GIRL'S TOILETTE.



WOOLTEX SUIT OF TAFFETA



IMPORTED COSTUME OF CHIFFON AND VELVET.

THE one thing more than another that distinguishes the well-dressed woman from the careless one is the matter of little details. Two women may buy exactly similar costumes and the right hats to go with them; but meet the two women later and one recognizes so vast a difference that it seems as if one costume must have cost double the price of the other. Yet the whole story is told by the little accessories which the clever woman has employed and with which she has given to herself the completeness of the Lady Modish. Her hair is beautifully dressed, not so much unduly as it was a month ago, and looking far more natural. The new hat, slightly tip-tilted, has banished the Pompadour roll, which, by the way, never held sway in Paris. The coiffure is closer, but not at all tight, being done in soft waves and back puffs, held by pretty combs and covered by the fine invisible coiffure net. These nets are a boon to the woman who would be neatly coiffed. Once worn one feels incompletely dressed without them, and they form a coiffure insurance on the windiest and wettest day.

The new spring hats are of such shape that it is well nigh impossible to arrange a veil satisfactorily and smartly over them. Either they come too closely to the face as they are far away on one side and clinging close to the other. Then the old method of wearing a bit of veiling over the hair under the hat is quite impossible with the present styles of coiffure, and the hair net has stepped into the breach and made itself quite indispensable. Not only with hats, however, does Madame affect this little friend. With the hair dressed low at the nape in pretty coils and puffs for evening, one or two nets invisibly confine the straying locks, merely holding unruly the bouffant arrangement, and permitting of softest and most graceful lines. Though closer, following the lines of the head more, the present style of coiffure is by no means plain. Tightly drawn back tresses are a horror to be avoided as one would a plague. It is a marvel that any woman should so disfigure herself when a few deft touches of the comb and a few pins rightly placed will make her goody to look at.

Women who have experienced the joys of a windy day, their recreant locks topped by a large and light hat—and what woman has not at some time found her head-dressing and the weather so at variance—these women will rejoice and be much glad over the return of the hair net and the feeling of absolute security it insures.

The coiffure now must be a part of the toilette. With Empire or Directoire gowns a knot is worn on top of the head, encircled by a dainty wreath of tiny flowers. Such wreaths are also worn on the side of the head with toilettes of the Louis XV. period. With the hair dressed low, as in 1880, a choux of ribbon or a single rose is worn low down in front of one ear. With some coiffures, especially on blond or bright brown hair, there has never been a time when so wide a choice was permitted in the matter of hair arrangement, but this is a natural outcome of the variety in style of costumes, although an indefinable thread of harmony runs through it all.

And what pretty ornaments one finds for the hair! Jeweled combs and pins, they almost defy their real models by their perfect similitude. And there are other pretty things in the shape of wings, butterflies, and overgrown bees of silk,

gauze and lace, all studded with span-gles, beads and jewels; bows and al-grettes, wreaths and posies, not only of the usual artificial blossoms, but roses, violets, daisies and other flowers ex-quisitely made of ribbon and mounted with fine foliage and fern fronds. Pretty hair ornaments of ribbon are worn not only with evening dress, but with the at-noon house and dainty tea gowns.

Among the prettiest of the spring dress accessories are the girdles of fancy rib-bon, pompadour or ombre patterns, gar-thered, tucked or folded, and mounted on featherbone foundations; or slips of the bone are run into flat casings on the back of the shirtings. These girdles are trimmed with what is called "tassel" or "shower" bows of narrow ribbon, either matching the principal color of the gir-dle or of mixed shades in harmony with the whole.

Stock collars matching the girdles are most effective, and where the girdle is of ribbon with tassel ends the stock is trimmed likewise. Another very smart arrangement has the stock, girdle and flare cuffs in fancy silks or thin sueds, these shaped over the proper featherbone supports, and embroidered or braided as suits the fancy. As an accompaniment

for the spring and summer shirt-waist suit, these three-piece sets are considered very smart indeed. The cuffs are made with a little thin underband that turns in and bastes or pins on the sleeve, just as the linen or embroidery cuffs do.

Additional trimming is permitted by the depth of the new stocks, which must be well supported by bits of featherbone so that they remain well up to the chin yet retain all the softness of effect de-manded by the present mode. A chemi-sette with high stock is worn with all suits; even the simple shirt waist is turned in to show this separate bit of daintiness.

The new ligerie collars and cuffs are extremely dainty; many of the collars are finished with elaborate jabots reach-ing to the girdle, the cuffs being long, almost to the elbow. There is scarcely a thing one can mention in the way of accessories that is not obtainable all ready for use; in these days of "special-ists," every little part of woman's attire

is attended to by some one who does it better than one can possibly do it them-selves. Belts and girdles, collars and stocks, guimpes and chemisettes, and a host of other delicious trifles, are all there for the open purse.

DESCRIPTIONS

Smart Costume of Rough Pongee.

The rough domestic pongees are very popular for spring. They come in all the lovely new colors, look very handsome and rich, and wear extremely well. This exceptionally pretty model is in a soft moss green, self-trimmed in ruffled bands with matched medallions of gathered ribbon and crochet. The blouse bolero opens over a novel vest of white lace, embroidered with pale blue, which is laid on flat embroidered stoles of white moire, with a chemisette of the lace beneath. The sleeves are cut in bishop style, but gathered in a frill below the elbow with a fall of deep lace on the outside.

Spring Hat for Shirt-Waist Suit.

This model shows the new shepherdess shape in satin-ecru straw, underlined with cream tulle in folds. The moder-ately high crown is encircled with a ruche of brown ribbon velvet box-plated through the middle; two small fans of

narrower width plaited on foundations, trim the left front, with a new ostrich feather quill and brush in shaded ecru and brown, standing out from between white on the right front is posed an owl's head, cleverly made of ostrich and doves' feathers. Owl's heads are quite a feature of the new spring millinery.

The Summer Girl's Toilette.

The smart young woman makes a most attractive picture in her dainty frock of white nainsook worked with English and French embroidery, the deep flounce gathered on the tucked skirt. The full blouse is gathered on a yoke of the em-broidery, and very prettily corded; the double bell sleeves fall over full under-sleeves with deep cuffs, and a gathered girdle of the same material stiffened with several pieces of washable feather-bone confines the waist. The quaint 1830 bonnet is a most bewitching bit of mil-linery, and the parasol, with its hem-stitched tucks, flat frills of mechins and

full flounce of chiffon, is very fetching indeed.

Imported Costume of Chiffon and Velvet.

The trimming of extremely dainty fab-rics with velvet is a thoroughly French mode. This exquisite afternoon gown, made by Doucet, is of Havana brown chiffon of a strong dress quality. The velvet of the darker shade is cut out in Grecian key design, piped and edged with tiny ruffles of satin-messaline. The skirt is very full, shirred to yoke depth below the waist. Fine Irish crochet forms the guimpe and mittaine cuffs, these latter partly covered by bands of velvet. The blouse is carried over the shoulders in double brace effect, and the lace opens over a vest and stock of velvet.

Wooltex Suit of Taffeta.

Golden brown taffeta is used for this new shirt-waist suit, which is made with a strictly tailor-made finish. The skirt shows a plaited front panel, with a plaited flounce alternating with long panels around the skirt. The blouse is full, closely laid box platts being stitched to yoke depth, and gathered into the folded girdle, made over a closely feath-erboned foundation. The sleeve is a full bishop; set into a simple cuff. Fancy

brown and cream galloon trims the fronts and a little vest of Panné velvet below the throat shows the embroidered chemisette.

MOROS HARD TO KILL.

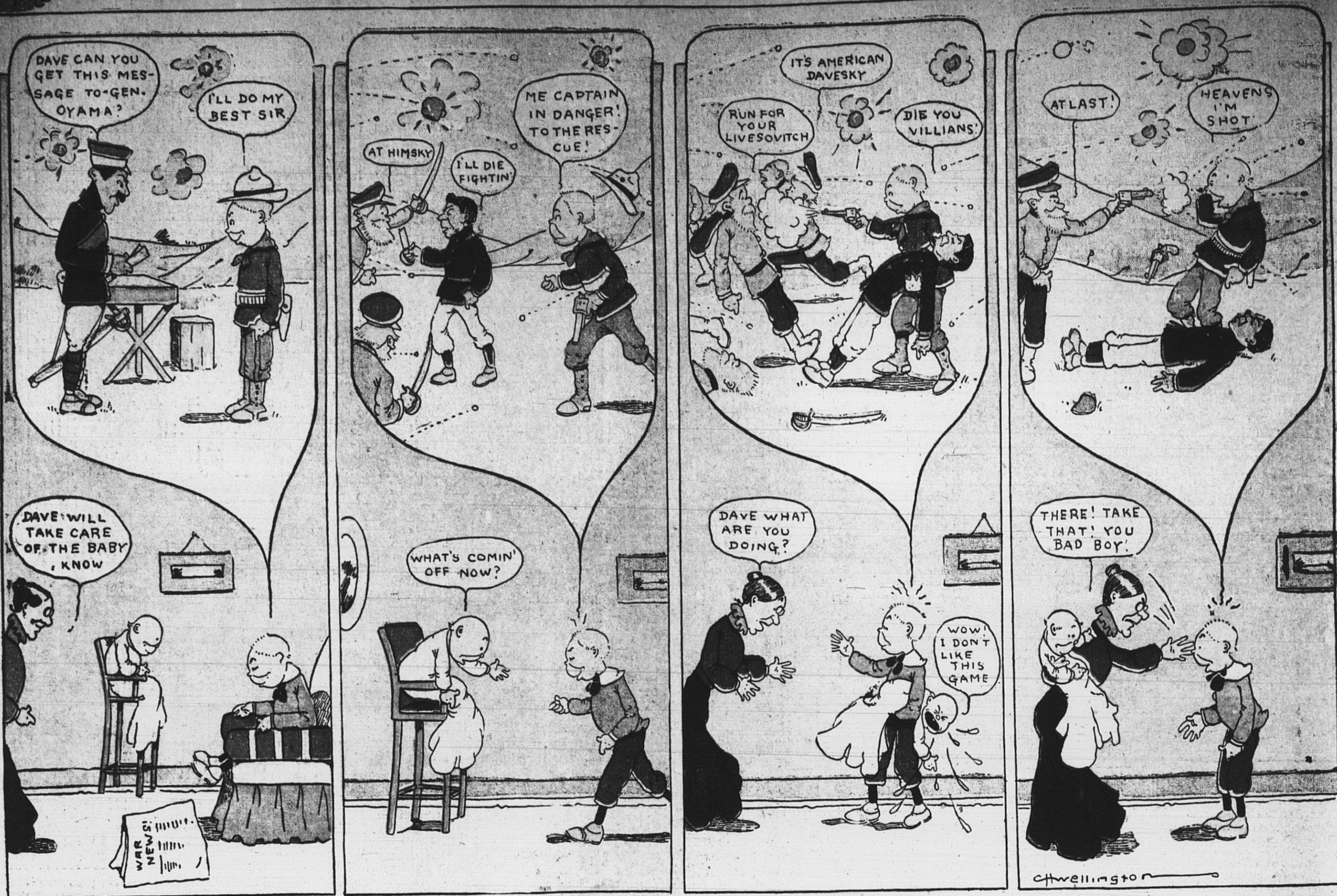
EXPERIENCE in the Philippines has taught American army off-icers that the .38-caliber revolver now in use is too light, and that the Moro on the warpath is hard to kill. They think a .45-caliber is needed in place of the lighter .38-cal-iber. Maj. Robert L. Pullard, Twenty-eighth United States Infantry, relates the following story: "In a fight by boat last year with the sultan of Toros on Lake Lanao I suddenly heard a death groan and a fearful struggle behind me. I turned to find in my boat a hostile Moro, kris in hand and the awful fire of murder blazing in his eye. One stroke of his deadly knife had half-severed the head from the body of my soldier steers-man, and the flashing blade was raining blows into the bottom of the boat at the prostrate writhing form and flying legs of the soldier oarsman who had occupied the place between me and the steersman. The latter, his head fallen sadly forward on his breast, sat bolt upright in his place, dying.

"Too fast to tell I poured four shots into the mad Moro, but to my conster-nation they seemed wholly without ef-fect. In desperation and bitterness of heart, cursing such an arm and the fate that had given it to the soldier to fall him in his hour of need, I spared the last two shots, spring forward in the last hope of shoving the revolver's muzzle against him, and so blow out his brains or heart. In that hundredth part of an instant he stooped to clear a bamboe bow that looped the narrow boat over the body of the fallen oarsman. I thrust my muzzle against the top of his close-crop-ped head and fired. Then at last he felt the .38 and sunk forward upon his own weapon."

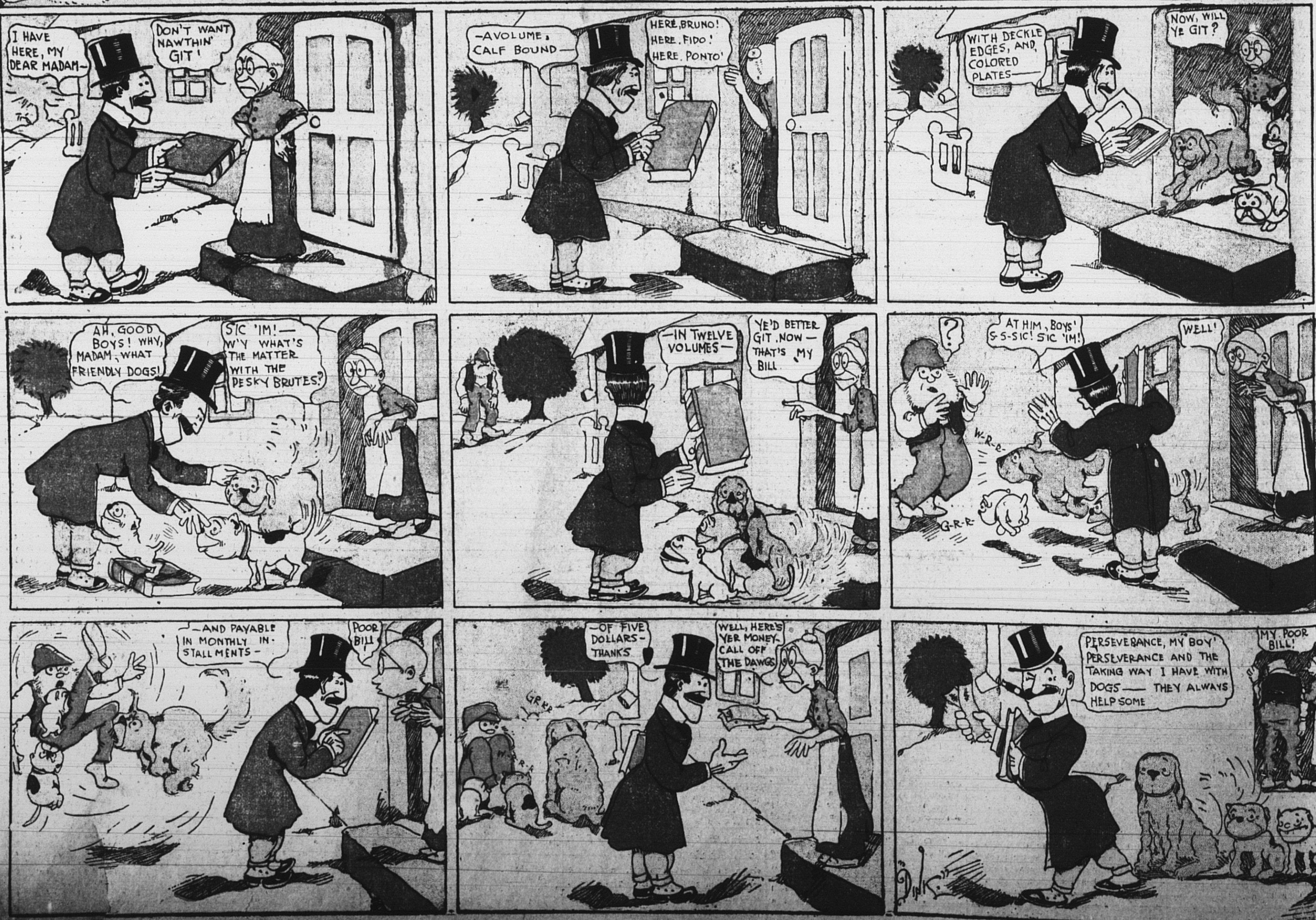
Captain Carter, Fourteenth Cavalry, had to fire three shots into a Moro be-fore he could kill him, although the first shot hit him in the head. Between the three shots the Moro cut the face off a woman and badly wounded a man who would have been saved from these inju-ries had the revolver carried a .45-caliber projectile.

WHEN KIPLING VISITED QUAY.

When Rudyard Kipling was in this country he was commissioned to write impressions about the chief political boss of United States Senator Quay. Kipling went to Beaver and called on the Sen-ator, whom he found, as was usual, in his library. The talk was about books. In a short time, so it seemed to the British writer, Mrs. Quay came in, and, after Mr. Kipling had been presented, she urged him to stay to tea. Kipling stayed, and after tea he and the Senator returned to the library, which was such a one as he did not expect to find in any home in America. More talk about books fol-lowed, until to Kipling's amazement, the clock struck 11. Then, mindful of his commission, he made arrangements to call again the next day. Going to the telegraph office Kipling wired his pub-lishers something like this: "Unable to find the boss politician, but if you want it will write impressions about the best literary critic in America."



MR. PEST--BOOK AGENT



F. P. GLAZIER, President.
WM. P. SCHENK, Treasurer.
JOHN W. SCHENK, Secretary.

Chelsea Lumber & Produce Co.

Come and see us when you have Grain to sell.

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

Clover and Timothy Seed.

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.

SPRING AND SUMMER SHOWING OF FINE MILLIERY

Our styles this season are so varied--so elaborate--so attractive; a visit here will be a happy hour--well spent.

Our prices are reasonable.
You are cordially invited to call and inspect our new spring goods.

MILLER SISTERS.

JEWELRY.

Watches. Clock. Rings.
Chains. Brooches. Pins.
Society Emblems. Novelties.

A. E. WINANS.

Sheet music and periodicals of all kinds carried in stock.

CENTRAL MARKET.

DO YOU EAT MEAT?

If you do, call at Eppler's, where you can
GET THE VERY BEST CUTS

of Beef, Veal, Pork, Mutton, Smoked Ham, Shoulder, Bacon,
Salt Pork, etc. Home Kettle-Rendered Lard.

ADAM EPPLER.

Phone 41. Free delivery.



Our Furniture stock has new additions which are very attractive. Call and see our new line of

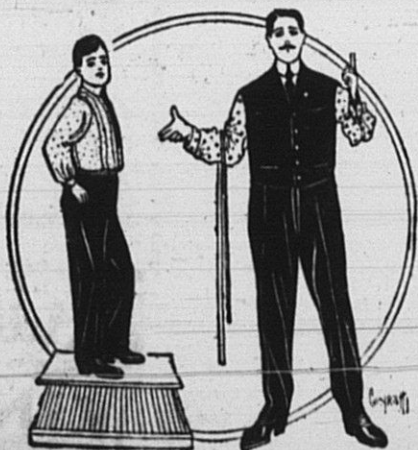
SIDEBOARDS,

Suits and Chairs. We have a full line of

Farm Implements

we are offering at low prices. We still sell the best Woven Wire Fence on the market.

W. J. KNAPP.



LET'S TAKE THE MEASURE

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

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

J. J. RAFTREY & SONS,

WORKERS OF MEN'S CLOTHING.

Phone 37.

LOCAL EVENTS

OF THE PAST WEEK FOR
THE STANDARD'S READERS.

Next Sunday is Palm Sunday.

Supervisor Hummel has commenced taking the assessment for 1905.

John Embury has purchased the M. Grant residence on North street.

Born, Monday April 10, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watson of Unadilla, a son.

Wm. Corey, who has been seriously ill with appendicitis, is now out of danger.

John Jensen has gone to Detroit where he has accepted a lucrative position.

It is reported that Chas. Shutes of Sylvan suffered a stroke of paralysis recently.

Alfred Heatley, of North Lake, left for the Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, Tuesday morning.

Edwin, son of C. Laubengayer, of Sylvan, is now an employee of L. T. Freeman at the Bank Drug Store.

During the past week Fred Richards has had the lots in front of his residence on Main street, south, graded.

Chas. Merker of this village, last Friday reported that he was the owner of a brood of chickens, just hatched out.

At the meeting of the Chelsea Legion, held April 4, thirteen new members were admitted to fellowship of the order.

Last Saturday Frank Leach purchased of Leander Easton, of Lima, his clip of wool for this year that weighed 1,200 pounds.

Samuel Kuhl has purchased through the agency of Turnbull & Witherell 100 acres of the Charles Kendall farm in Sharon.

All persons having business with S. P. Foster, township clerk of Sylvan, will find his office in room three, Kempf bank building.

The Washtenaw county association of bean growers will meet at the court house, Ann Arbor, on Saturday, April 15, at 10:30 a. m.

Aaron H. Buss, son of Mrs. John P. Buss of Freedom is now located at Woodmere, having recently moved there from Detroit.

The common council at their meeting Monday evening engaged Howard Brooks as village marshal at a salary of \$50 per month.

The farmers who make Chelsea their market, are selling to the local wool buyers their 1905 clips at from 19 to 25 cents per pound.

The remains of the late Mrs. A. C. Welch were taken from the vault and placed in the family lot, Oak Grove cemetery Sunday.

Mrs. M. Conway, of Sylvan, having rented her farm, is making arrangements to move her household goods to Jackson where she will reside.

It is reported that Earl Updike has purchased the residence property of D. H. Wurster on Jackson street, now occupied by William Long.

A. W. Dwell of Grass Lake has completed arrangements for a grain and bean elevator that he will build in that village as soon as possible.

Thomas Gibney, of Lyndon, who sold his farm in that township recently, is making arrangement to move to Detroit where he will make his future home.

Geo. H. Mitchell of this place, returned to Chicago, Monday and resumed his duties as agent of one of the stations of the elevated railway of that city.

Henry Schefferstein is having material placed on the property that he recently purchased of C. Klein, Main street, south, for a fine residence he is about to have erected.

The choir of the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart under the direction of Mr. Louis Burg, is practicing a beautiful mass to be sung on Easter Sunday.

The case of John Kelley of this village vs. the M. C. is on trial in the circuit court at Ann Arbor today. Mr. Kelley was injured while in the employ of the railroad company.

Members of Chelsea Legion, No. 312. All are requested to attend the meeting Tuesday evening, April 18. Installation of officers. W. A. Vanderhoof will be here to do the work.

Frank Leach has traded his west Middle street residence property in this village, for the John Bagge farm in Sylvan. Frank made this exchange of properties in considerable less time than he usually consumes in buying a beef animal.

The farmers report that the wheat in this part of the county gives promise of the largest yield in a number of years.

The officials of the M. C. are having the eyes of every employee of the road tested for defective vision and for color blindness.

The following is the official figures for auditors: Geo. Fischer received 4,131 votes; Frank Stowell, 4,110; John Farrell, 4,039; J. D. Ryan, 4,007; J. E. McGregor, 4,017; William Bacon, 4,134.

Chelsea has a young man who is said to have a baseball mustache. The barber when asked why he called the ornament of the young man's upper lip a baseball mustache replied: "Three out, all out."

Next Sunday will be Palm Sunday, the beginning of Holy Week. The blessing and distribution of the holy palms will take place before high mass next Sunday in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart.

Rev. W. R. Northrop, died at the sanitarium in St. Louis, Mo. Wednesday, April 5, 1905. The interment took place at Fort Wayne, Indiana. Mr. Northrop leaves a widow, who resides here and two sons who reside in Missouri and one daughter a resident of Monroe this state.

W. J. White, of Cleveland, Ohio, whose daughter eloped last week with a Palm Beach hotel clerk whom she had known but a few days, is president of the White Portland Cement Co., Four Mile Lake. For the past three months Mr. White has been seriously indisposed at Palm Beach, Florida, and has just left that point on his own yacht bound for New York.

Chas. Steinbach received a letter Wednesday from his son, Edgar, mailed at Great Falls, Montana last Sunday in which he gives an account of a head end collision that the train he was on had with a freight train that morning. The passengers were badly shaken up but none seriously injured. The train was within five miles of the place where the letter was mailed from.

S. W. Cooper, who died at his home in Fowlerville, aged 91 years, was buried at Grass Lake last Saturday. Deceased settled in Grass Lake in 1838, and lived in that township for more than 50 years. He owed the farm now occupied by M. Rank, and was well known to many of the residents of this part of Washtenaw county. Delancy Cooper of Lyndon is a son of the deceased.

The examination of the candidates for confirmation in the St. Thomas Lutheran church, of Freedom, took place Sunday. There were twelve of them divided equally as to sex. The six boys in the order of their age were Richard Hieber, Emanuel Stollsteimer, Fred Gross Waldo and Berthold Haab. The six girls were Martha Fiegel, Lillie Wahr, Melita Walz, Clara Koenigster and Minna Kalmbach.

Mrs. Fred M. Freeman of Manchester, died at an early hour Friday morning, April 7, 1905, of acute meningitis, after a short illness, aged 27 years. Mrs. Freeman was a daughter of J. H. Kingsley of Manchester. She was well known to many residents of this place, and the husband has the sympathy of a host of friends. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. and Chauncey Freeman, of this place, attended the funeral.

Mrs. Johanna McDonnell, formerly of Grass Lake, died at Ovid, Mich., last Monday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Wallace. The remains were brought to Grass Lake on Wednesday to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dakin, and the funeral was held Thursday morning from the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock, the Rev. W. P. Considine officiating. Mrs. McDonnell was 80 years of age. The remains were interred in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Chelsea.

Lafayette Grange will hold a grange social in the basement of the Lima M. E. church, Wednesday, April 19, commencing at 10 a. m. The lecture hour will be opened by roll call, answered by quotations. Subject for discussion, for the ladies, "That improvements for doing housework does not keep pace with improvements on the farm;" for the men, "How deep shall we plow to get the best results for a corn crop, also the planting and caring for the same." Dinner 10 cents, served at noon. Invitation extended to all.

At the confirmation exercise to be held next Sunday morning in St. Paul's church, a class of twelve will receive the rite of confirmation. The services will commence at 10:30 a. m. The pastor, Rev. A. A. Schoen will deliver an appropriate address for the occasion. After the morning service an offering will be taken for home missionary work. At 7:30 in the evening the former confirmation classes of the church will hold a reunion and Rev. J. Graber of Franciscus will deliver the evening sermon. The following is the names of those who constitute the new class: Carl Wagner, William Donner, William Winkelmann, Anna Lucht, Rosa Lucht, Eva Osterle, Laura Wellhoff, Lilla Paul, Christina Schabbe, Marie Koch, Bertha Winter Clara Osterle.

THE MARKETS.

Chelsea buyers offer today, the following prices:
Wheat, red or white..... 95
Oats..... 30 32
Rye..... 75 to 80
Beans..... 1 30
Cloverseed..... 9 00
Live Beef Cattle..... 21 to 41
Veal Calves..... 4 to 5
Live Hogs..... 4 65
Lamb..... 5 to 07
Chickens, spring..... 09
Fowls..... 09
Potatoes..... 12 to 20
Onions..... 60
Butter..... 18 to 20
Eggs..... 17

How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. WARDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Report of school in district No. 5, Lyndon for month of March. Attending every day, Ernest Pickell, Inez Collins, John Frances and Elsie Boyce. Standing 95, Eva and Emory Pickell, Inez Collins, 90, Frances Boyce, Ernest Pickell, Margie Goodwin, Anna Young, 80, George Goodwin, Elsie and Floyd Boyce. Star spellers for the month are Vincent and Anna Young, Emory, Eva, Ernest Pickell, Frances and Floyd Boyce, Margie Goodwin, Inez Collins. Mrs. L. A. Stephens.

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

FOR SALE--Twenty acres of hardwood timber land. Located 1 1/2 miles from Chelsea. Must be sold at once. Apply to John Kalmbach Chelsea, Mich. 13

KIDNEY SUFFERERS! HERE'S A GREAT OFFER

If you have given up in despair after trying other remedies for the cure of kidney and bladder disease, here is an offer that from its fairness will appeal to you. Try Cal-cura Solvent, Dr. Kennedy's new remedy for kidney, bladder and liver troubles, with our promise to refund the money if it fails to cure.

Cal-cura Solvent's wonderful power to cure diseases of the kidneys and bladder is the happy result of the efforts of that skilled physician and surgeon, Dr. David Kennedy, to make a medicine that would dissolve and expel from the system stones, gravel and uric acid. In this way Cal-cura Solvent not only cures the disease, but also removes all irritating causes. It is not a patent medicine; it is a prescription used in Dr. Kennedy's private practice, with uniform success.

This offer shows great faith in the wonderful powers of Cal-cura Solvent. It has cured thousands; let it cure you. All druggists, \$5.00. THE CAL-CURA COMPANY, Kingston, N. Y.

Queen Quality

COMFORT AND STYLE

When you try on a pair of shoes, look for two things--
comfort and style.



You must have them both! Either one by itself is not enough. It is easy to make a stylish shoe, but it is very difficult to combine the two. To make a stylish shoe that is comfortable is the highest art.

A shoe may feel comfortable yet not fit properly.



Now it must fit or you are sure to have trouble. And the better it fits, the better it will wear.

The shoe that "fits where all others fail" is "Queen Quality." It fits because it is made in an infinite variety of sizes and styles to suit all shapes of feet and all occasions. If you want twice as many chances in selection, try Queen Quality.

BOOTS \$3.00 THE PAIR.

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY

HAND MADE VEHICLES

When in need of a Heavy Truck or Farm Wagon, Runabout or Road Wagon, Top Buggy or Surrey do not fail to look over my stock. If we do not have in stock what is wanted, I can build you anything in the Vehicle line on short notice.

Hand made goods at factory prices.

All work guaranteed.

Second hand Wagons, Surries, Top Buggies on hand nearly all of the time.

Bring us your old goods that need

Repairing and Repainting

We can do the work for you promptly. It will pay you to look over my stock before buying elsewhere.

Yours for good goods and right prices.

A. G. FAIST,

Chelsea, Mich.

Clearing Sale.

Having rented part of my store I must have the room. One

Hamilton Piano

just received. One new

LAKESIDE ORGAN

one second-hand Smith American Organ. Violins, mandolins and other small musical goods. All will be sold at a bargain.

CHAS. STEINBACH.

Chelsea Green House.

Primroses in bud and bloom 10c each

Four bunches radish 10c

Lettuce 20c pound.

Roman Hyacinths per crock of 12 and 15, 50c and 75c.

Choice Callas, Carnations, in cut flowers.

ELVIRA CLARK,

Phone 108-Q Chelsea, Mich.

ECZEMA sufferers cured with "Herm's" Salve, who had lost hope of relief. 25¢ & 50¢. All druggists. Testimonials free. Hermit Remedy Co., Chicago.

Spring is Coming

and with it that disagreeable job of Laundering your LACE CURTAINS. Send them to the

Chelsea Steam Laundry

and we will make them look like new. Satisfaction guaranteed.

W. E. Snyder, Prop.