

The Chelsea Standard.

VOLUME XVII. NO. 14.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1905.

WHOLE NUMBER 846.

CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK,

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

Oldest and Strongest Bank in Western Wash-
tenaw 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 ac-
count on January 1st or July 1st.

Safety Deposit Vaults of the best modern construction. Absolutely
Fire and Burglar Proof.

Boxes to rent from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per year.

Your Business Solicited.

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THEO. E. WOOD, Cashier. P. G. SCHABLER, Assistant Cashier.
A. K. STIMSON, Auditor. GEORGE A. LEHMAN, Accountant.

AUTO PASSENGER LINE.

CAR MAKES A GOOD RUN.

Freeman Monroe Takes a Number From
Chelsea to Tecumseh Friday Afternoon—
Roads in Bad Condition.

Last Friday afternoon a representa-
tive of The Standard was invited by
L. L. Gorton of Waterloo to take a trip
across the country in the Oldsmobile
passenger car which has been on ex-
hibition here for a few days. A party
of five left here at 2 o'clock with F.
Monroe of Detroit, who represents the
company, in charge of the auto. The
trip from Chelsea to Manchester, in-
cluding five stops for frightened horses,
was made in one hour.

At Manchester the editor of the En-
terprise, Matt D. Blosser and Raynor
Heussler joined the party, and a quick
run was made to Clinton, going through
Bridgewater on the road that runs in
front of the town hall. When the car
arrived at Clinton, Mr. Blanchard, editor
of the Local, and C. J. Robinson, a
leading business man of that village,
joined the party and in twenty minutes
from the time the car left Clinton they
were at the hotel in Tecumseh.

About one hour was spent at this
place and at 4:55 the auto with its load
started on its homeward journey. Eight-
een minutes was the time for the run
from Tecumseh to Clinton; from Clinton
to Manchester, via what is known
as the middle road, consumed thirty-
seven and one-half minutes, and from
Manchester to Chelsea fifty-four min-
utes was the running time, the distance
covered being nearly twenty-five miles
and the running time from Tecumseh to
Chelsea one hour and forty-nine and
one-half minutes, which included five
stops.

The auto weighs 2,500 pounds and is
driven by a sixteen-horse-power gaso-
line engine and will carry with comfort
twelve people. The roads were in very
bad condition and the driver of the
machine was not able to bring out all
of the speed that the car is capable of
making. The manufacturers are the
Oldsmobile company of Detroit, and the
workings of the car on exhibition here,
in its trip, certainly did far better work
than they claimed for their auto car.

CASE DISCONTINUED.

The Suit of the Heirs of the Estate of John
Stapish vs. Mrs. Clara Stapish has been
settled.

The case of James Taylor, adminis-
trator, etc., vs. Clara Stapish has been
discontinued without costs to either
party. This is a case that has been
pending a long time.

The suit was commenced to recover
over \$20,000 on notes, etc., which the
heirs of John Stapish claimed had been
fraudulently transferred by Stapish
during his life time to Clara Stapish,
his sister-in-law. Mr. Stapish for the
last years of his life was in very poor
health and in a condition which made
his care very onerous, which Mrs.
Stapish did very faithfully.

Mrs. Stapish did not deny that she
received the money, but claimed that
she not only earned it by the care she
took of the deceased, but that the de-
ceased had given the same to her out of
gratitude. A number of the heirs felt
that Mrs. Stapish was fully entitled to
the money, and they refused to put up
any money for the litigation and would
also have probably testified in her favor.

MAKING GOOD ROADS.

The time of year has arrived when
the roads receive some attention, of the
same character as they have received
since this region was first settled nearly
three-quarters of a century ago. That
the roads have been growing no better
for many years those who drive into
the country have disagreeable knowl-
edge. During dry weather any sort of
road can be worried over by team and
wagon, even if in spots the sand is deep,
but in the alternate freezing and thaw-
ing during the fall, winter and spring
months the dirt road becomes cut into
holes and ruts which make traveling
them provocative of profanity. Where
the trouble is either sand or mud, in
order to get along the sides of the road
are driven on and the highway presents
an unsightly appearance. Land will not
sell for as much where such conditions
exist.

No matter how bad a road is it is
possible to make a good road of it, if
only the time and attention are given.
The first thing is good drainage, which
can be done by proper grading. Then
careful watching to repair as soon as
needed will keep a good, solid roadbed.
Of course where it is possible to get
gravel a gravel road is by far the better.
The force required to draw a load of
2,240 pounds over a good dirt road is
200 pounds, while that over a gravel
road is only 143 pounds; but in build-
ing the gravel road there is a greater
expense.

If the sides of the road are sown
with mixed grasses and then kept
mowed they will present a far more
pleasing appearance than that usually
seen. In many cases it will be found
practicable and profitable to plant cer-
tain kinds of deciduous trees along the
roadside.

The reasons given for the little pro-

gress made in road building in the
country are the development of railway
systems, the long familiarity with bad
roads and the indifference of those in
charge of highway affairs, the fear of
increased taxation and the wasteful and
ineffective system of requiring personal
service on the highways. However true
these may be, every farmer should feel
a personal interest in the roads that he
has to travel over every day. If every
man would see to it that a certain piece
of road gets attention it would not be
a great while until bad roads would be
a thing of the past.—Patroit.

WONDERFUL DEVICE.

Allison Knee of This City Has Patented
Signal Block System For Use On Rail-
roads.

Allison Knee, formerly of Syracuse,
N. Y., but who has been living in Lan-
sing for the past year, has perfected
and patented a block signal system for
use on railroads that should be of
great service. By his system an opera-
tor in the depot, by a set of signals on
the engine, can throw orders to the en-
gineer in the cab while the train is in
motion. He has also connected with
the same signal a set of wires which
will throw the danger signal to the en-
gineer if there is an open switch, a
washout or a burning bridge, any of
which would wreck a train.

By his patent a signal is shown on
the signal box set in front of the en-
gineer, and a bell in the cab is rung
when the signal is shown, calling his
attention to it. Besides warning the
engineer of an open switch, etc., the
signal is not only shown but the air is
applied to the brakes at the same time.

A stock company has been formed in
Syracuse, N. Y., to promote the patent,
and Mr. Knee expects to appear, if
possible, before the council of railroads
in Washington, D. C., in May to urge
the adoption of the patent by the
various railroad of the country.—Lan-
sing Republican.

Mr. Knee is a former well known re-
sident of this place and he informs The
Standard that the coming fall the de-
vice will be completed and every part
in working order.

HENRIETTA CROSSMAN.

Patrons of the Detroit Opera House
have a rare treat in store for the week
of May 15, when the attraction will be
Miss Henrietta Crossman in her most
successful plays. Miss Crossman is new
to Detroit save for fame, as she has
been so busy making big hits in New
York that she has been on the road
very little for the last five years, and
in fact, has never been in Detroit since
she achieved eminence as a star. How-
ever, everybody knows of her genius
and her artistic attainments. She is
foremost among the younger generation
of American stars and her popularity
has been earned by a series of distinct
triumphs. In fact, probably no other
woman on the American stage has
made such a conspicuous success of
brilliant successes. Critics have de-
clared no other comedienne on the En-
glish speaking stage is so fascinating and
finished. She is remarkably versatile,
too, for she has power as well in the
portrayal of the more serious emotions
as in comedy. In short, she probably
has the widest range in dramatic art
of any woman now before the public.

Her New York successes stand as
conspicuous achievements on the Ameri-
can stage. In "Mistress Nell" she
made a remarkable record of a two-
seasons' run on Broadway. In "As You
Like It" she had a run of two nights,
the longest on record for a woman in
Shakespeare. In "Nance Oldfield" and
"Madeline" she has been equally ef-
fective. For her week in Detroit Miss
Crossman has arranged to appear in
repertoire. This was planned because
for her first visit a general desire was
expressed to see her in more than one
of her famous characters. Therefore
she will appear in "Mistress Nell" and
in "Nance Oldfield" and "Madeline."
"Mistress Nell" is a sparkling comedy
which has never been seen in Detroit.
"Nance Oldfield" and "Madeline" are
presented as a double bill. "Madeline"
is likewise new to Detroit. It was
written by Mrs. W. K. Clifford of Lon-
don and Miss Crossman has the ex-
clusive American rights. "Mistress
Nell" will be the bill for Monday,
Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday
nights and Saturday matinee. "Nance
Oldfield" and "Madeline" will be given
Tuesday and Friday nights. There will
be no Wednesday matinee.

Terrific Race With Death.

"Death was fast approaching," wrote
Ralph F. Fernandez of Tampa, Fla., de-
scribing his fearful race with death, "as
a result of liver trouble and heart dis-
ease, which had robbed me of sleep and
of all interest in life. I had tried many
different doctors and several medicines,
but got no benefit, until I began to use
Electric Bitters. So wonderful was their
effect, that in three days I felt like a new
man, and today I am cured of all my
troubles." Guaranteed at the Bank
Drug Store; price 50c.

Scratch, scratch, scratch; unable to
attend to business during the day or
sleep during the night. Itching piles,
horrible plague. Doan's Ointment cures.
Never fails. At any drug store, 50
cents.

NOT RULE IN MICHIGAN.

SAYS AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

Interesting Bulletin on the Sugar Beet In-
dustry in This State—To Have Another
Sugar Refinery.

The department of agriculture at
Washington, D. C., on Saturday issued
an interesting bulletin on the sugar beet
industry in Michigan. Generally speak-
ing, it says that the trouble with the
industry there is that too many fac-
tories were erected before the industry
had time to develop, or the farmers had
time to be educated to the best methods
of beet culture. The department says:
"You cannot make a first class farmer
out of a poor one, unless he is young,
or new in the business. As a class,
good farmers in Michigan are not the
rule. You cannot project the best agri-
cultural sentiment, or practice in a mo-
ment."

While the industry is stagnated be-
cause of this precipitate haste, the de-
partment says that Michigan's advan-
tages for beet sugar production are the
best, and that the energies of the state
should be devoted to the completion
and operation of these factories already
installed. Michigan, the department an-
nounces, is to have another factory of
600 tons daily capacity at Blissfield.

NEW BANKING LAW.

The administration's private banking
bill, which has been in the course of
preparation for some time, was finally
completed and introduced by Repre-
sentative McKay a few days ago. The
measure places these private institu-
tions under the control of the banking
department of the state, requiring them
to make annual statements to the com-
missioner and giving that official author-
ity which refuses to make the required re-
ports to call on all such banks for reports
showing their condition at the close of
business on any day designated by him.

All private banks must comply with
the new order of things on or before
October 1 next. At least one of the
members of each firm doing a private
banking business must be a resident of
this state, and each such bank is to be
examined by the state banking com-
missioner at least twice a year. The
commissioner is given power to apply
through the attorney general for the ap-
pointment of a receiver for any bank
port or which, upon examination, is
found to be in an insolvent condition.
The bill provides for minimum capital
of \$10,000, except in villages whose popu-
lation is less than 500, where the mini-
mum may be \$5,000. No bank is to
loan any person connected with it more
than fifty per cent. of its capital, and
depositors are given a first lien on all
assets.

STRAY THOUGHTS.

When a young man, I attended the
funeral services of an old neighbor, and
being of a speculative turn of mind, I
cast an eye about the well filled church
and wondered who would be the next
one to answer the final summons.
Among the audience in the church was
a woman who wept incessantly, and
over in the amen corner a middle-aged
man, all stooped over and at prayer,
gave an audible groan, which caused
me to put one or the other down on
the table of memory as being the most
likely to go the way of all living.

How different the results. Both lived
to a ripe old age, outliving many at
that time made up the audience who
appeared to be healthy, young and ro-
bust. It taught me to believe more
firmly that the Son of Man comes in
an hour we think not of; also of an-
other fact—that it is better to be ready
and not to, than to go and not be ready.
These words often come to me. "Now
be ye also ready," meaning me and you,
too, my old and young friends.

W. H. G.

A NEW TRAIN.

The Michigan Central is about to in-
stall a new train service which will be
of very great importance to the travel-
ing public, who in these days of quick
development are seeking the utmost
comfort combined with the quickest
possible service. Sunday, May 14, a
new fast train to be designated "The
Wolverine" will be added with a spec-
ial view to elegance and speed. The
train which will be made up of the
latest design of Pullman cars, including
observation, buffet, library and sleep-
ing cars, will leave Chicago at 8:45
a. m., reach this city at 2:43 p. m., De-
troit at 3:30 and New York at 8 a. m.
On the late named there will be other
changes in the running schedule of
trains on the road, of which due notice
will be given.

Cleanse your system of all impurities
this month. Now is the time to take
Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It
will keep you well all summer. 35 cents
tea or tablets. At the Bank Drug Store.

The Timid Czar.

London Vanity Fair refers to the czar
as "the man who is afraid to face the
moujik."

Coughs and colds, down to the very
borderland of consumption, yield to the
soothing, healing influences of Dr.
Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

Subscribe for the Standard.

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

OUR WAY

A place where good groceries are sold is a
good place to buy groceries.

That seems reasonable and easy to believe,
doesn't it? We offer you your choice of our
pick of the finest goods produced,

All the time

Nothing less

Nothing else.

And the best of it is you are not asked to
pay more than you are used to paying and
that's the argument that makes tryers steady
buyers. Be a buyer,

Try These

Fancy Florida pineapples, each	-	121-2c
Jackson Gem flour, sack	-	70c
Roller King flour, sack	-	80c
Success flour, sack	-	70c
Best rolled oats, 8 pounds	-	25c
Fancy Japan rice, 8 pounds	-	25c
Best tea dust, pound	-	10c
Best Vail-Crane crackers, 31-2 pounds	-	25c
Good laundry soap, 14 bars	-	25c
Best California prunes, 31-2 pounds	-	25c
Standard Mocha and Java coffee, pound	-	25c
Large fat mackerel, pound	-	15c
Fancy chocolate creams, pound	-	15c
Brazil nuts, new crop, pound	-	10c

AT THE

BUSY STORE,
FREEMAN BROS.

New Goods in All Lines

AT THE

Bank Drug Store.

Wall Paper.

You can not buy old stock here.
We have burned it up. We offer
only bright, new goods; our stock
is complete; our prices are the
lowest. Ask to see our new two
toned papers for parlor use, crown
hangings for bedrooms, also two-
third and panel work for dining
rooms. We sell paper from 5c
per double roll up.

Paints and Oils

At very low prices, quality
guaranteed, the best for the
money. We sell pure Ekestein
White Lead, Baked and Raw
Lined Oil, Wood Stains and
Varnish, Stain, and Mixed Paints
for inside and outside use.

Alabastine

In all colors. Ask for samples
of colors and prices.

Brushes.

We have them for just about
every use (NEW ONES) but let us
talk this time about those for the
teeth.

To begin with we've left out of
stock those fall-to-pieces kinds,
that cost too little to be cheap.
We've chosen sorts that will keep
them pleased—and that will keep
them pleased—because they
were used once.
Ask for Freeman's Warranted
Tooth Brushes at 20c and 25c
each. Other grades at 5c, 10c,
and 15c each.
New Hair Brushes and Combs,
very fine, at reasonable prices.

Silverware.

New Sterling Silver goods are
here at the right price, also
Rogers 1847 and Aurora Plated
all warranted to give satisfaction
or money refunded.

We should like to talk with you
if you are interested in silver-
ware.

Watches.

We will sell you a good watch
at the right price, and inasmuch
as a watch ought to still be a
time-teller in twenty years, if it
was worth while to start with
it seems right to buy a good one
to start with.

We are ready to talk watch
with you right today.

Jewelry.

No need to send away for any
Jewelry goods.
You can buy better goods for
less money here. See our new
goods in this line.

We Are Selling:

One lot 25c Shears at 17c.
One lot 50c shears at 38c.
One lot Pocket Knives 25c
values, at 19c.
One lot Hair Brushes, 25c
values, at 17c.
One lot Tooth Brushes, 25c
values, at 13c.

BANK DRUG STORE.

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PALMER & VOGEL,
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Plans and specifications for all kinds of buildings. Plans and estimates for concrete work. Land surveying, ditch and foundation leveling.

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

A. L. STEGER,
DENTIST.
Office in Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank Building.
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ERNEST E. WEBER,
TONSorial Parlors
Shaving, hair cutting, shampooing, etc., executed in first-class style. Razors honed.
Shop in the Boyd block, Main street.

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J. A. Palmer, cashier. Geo. A. Bédole, asst. cashier.
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Satisfaction Guaranteed,
Terms Reasonable.
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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. 35—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. Exp. & 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.
*Nos. 36 and 37 stop on signal only to let off and take on passengers.
O. W. ROGERS, Gen. Pass & Ticket Agt
W. T. Glanque, Agent.

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

SPECIAL CARS—BLUE SIGN.
Leave Chelsea for Detroit at 7:20 a. m., and every two hours until 9:20 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 12:00 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.
Saline Branch cars will connect with Special cars going East and West at Ypsilanti.

"THE SQUAWMA"

The New Indian Play to Be a Splendid Production at the Detroit Opera House, May 11, 12 and 13.

Detroit is to have a treat in the presentation at the Detroit Opera House for three nights and Saturday matinee, commencing Thursday evening, May 11, of Edwin Milton Royle's new four act comedy-drama, "The Squawman," which, with William Faverham in the stellar part, has been declared one of the real sensations of the season by newspaper writers in Buffalo, Toronto and other cities in which it has already been seen. This is one of Liebler & Co.'s spring productions, and is done with all the completeness that usually marks the stage productions of that firm of managers.

As the title indicates, the story has to do with cowboy and Indian life in the west, where, when a white man takes an Indian woman for his wife, he becomes in local parlance a "squawman." In this particular instance the "squawman" is an Englishman, and the play opens in England. There the audience is introduced to the hero, and his relatives, among them the Earl of Kerhill, who is head of his family. To save the said earl from punishment for embezzlement and the earl's wife, who he loves, from disgrace, the hero allows the suspicion of the crime to rest upon himself, and disappears.

The audience next finds the hero, now known as Jim Carstony in the role of a cattle ranchman in western America. The scene is the Long Horn saloon at Maverick, a cow town and water tank station on the Union Pacific railroad, with all the usual appurtenances of bar and gambling tables. The noble earl and his countess stop off on their way across the continent, and Jim saves them from an unpleasant predicament. Although he denies his identity to her, she really thinks just as much of him as ever.

In the excitement attendant upon the departure of the English tourists, the all-around "bad man" of the neighborhood gets the drop on Jim and is about to shoot him when he is himself killed by a well aimed shot from the pistol of an Indian girl to whom the English ranchman has been kind. In the next act the Englishman and the Indian girl are married and have a child, a little boy. News comes that Jim's cousin is dead and that he is now the Earl of Kerhill. Feeling that he cannot honorably desert his wife, Indian though she be, he decides to renounce the title in favor of his son, whom he determines to send back to England to be educated for the position he is to take in society. The Indian mother refuses to be separated from her child, and when she finds Jim immovable in his determination, shoots herself. Then comes an Indian uprising which gives the hero an opportunity of rescuing the countess who has come to America in search of him, and when the curtain falls the audience knows that the new Earl of Kerhill and his little boy and the countess will live happily together ever afterward.

Mr. Royle has made his hero one of those manly, courageous, lovable, good looking young Englishmen, such as Mr. Faversham has impersonated on several occasions in the past with marked success, and in his present role the popular young actor ought to score one of the biggest hits of his career. Melodramatic as the story may sound, as told above, it is not at all so in reality, and in the rehearsals every effort has been made to make the scenes both natural and convincing. Liebler & Co. have given their star an unusually fine supporting company, which includes E. J. Ratcliffe, as the earl; Selen Johnson, as the countess; Mrs. F. O. Dellenbaugh, as the earl's mother; W. S. Hart, as the "bad man" who tries to kill Jim; Mabel Morrison, as the Indian wife, and Theodore Roberts, as her father, a peace chief of the Utes.

One of the many realistic touches of the production will be the use by the Indian characters of the Ute language. Mr. Roberts will speak exclusively in this tongue, and what he says will be interpreted to the audience by Baco White, a full blooded Ute Indian who for some time has been the official interpreter of his tribe, and who will on this occasion make his professional debut as an actor.

FOR BOTH

One disease of thinness in children is scrofula; in adults, consumption. Both have poor blood; both need more fat. These diseases thrive on leanness. Fat is the best means of overcoming them; cod liver oil makes the best and healthiest fat and

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is the easiest and most effective form of cod liver oil. Here's a natural order of things that shows why Scott's Emulsion is of so much value in all cases of scrofula and consumption. More fat, more weight, more nourishment, that's why.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists
409-415 Pearl Street, New York

50c. and \$1.00. All druggists.

NEWSY NUGGETS

FROM NEARBY NEIGHBORS

To CELEBRATE JULY FOURTH.

That Jackson will celebrate the 4th of July in a patriotic manner, is now a well settled fact.—Industrial News.

FOUNDATIONS FOR MEMORIAL.

The foundations for the monument and big gun are being put in this week. The gun will be put on wheels so that it may be fired if ever it should seem appropriate.—Stockbridge Sun.

FISH FOR THE LAKES.

The Michigan fish commission left 75,000 lake trout here Saturday morning. They were consigned to G. E. Beebe, who will plant them in Wolf and Portage lakes.—Jackson Citizen.

WANTS A CHANGE.

The Ann Arbor council will ask the legislature to amend their city charter so that the water board will consist of one member from each of the seven wards, instead of three at large as at present.

HOD CARRIERS ON STRIKE.

All mason work in the city of Ann Arbor is at a standstill on account of a strike of the union hod carriers. They have been getting 2 1/2 cents per hour and want 25 cents. The number on strike is about 50.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK.

The school savings bank system has been in operation at Ypsilanti the past three months and has been found to be a success. There are 281 children who have started accounts and the deposits amount to \$608.48.

NEW DIVORCE RECORD.

A divorce has been granted Peet Wantz of Augusta from Hattie Wantz. The parties were married just four months and the divorce was granted before the required return of the marriage could be made to the secretary of state.

WEIGHT INCREASED.

January 21, 1905, J. H. Loomis purchased from William Gilbert three Poland China sows whose combined weight was 350 pounds. After feeding them corn meal just 100 days, their combined weight was 990 pounds alive and 836 pounds dressed.—Jackson Citizen.

DESTROYS SAN JOSE SCALE.

Lester Brown of Oak street has found caustic potash, in the proportion of eight pounds of potash to fifty gallons of water, effective in destroying the San Jose scale. His plum trees, which he took in hand last spring, have come through the winter in excellent shape, and he has just finished re-spraying them.—Ypsilanti.

AFTER ESTATE TAXES.

Charles Whittum representing the Auditor General's department at Lansing, was in Ann Arbor Thursday looking up the matter of estates liable for inheritance taxes. He found three estates which are now taxable under the inheritance tax law as follows: George J. Ament, \$133.50; John Logan, \$95.60; John G. English, \$82.23.—Times.

ANNUAL REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Thirty-first Michigan Infantry Spanish War Veterans will be held at Monroe Wednesday, May 17. The veterans of company M are making great preparations to entertain the visiting comrades and a fine program has been prepared for entertainment and banquet. Business meeting will be held at 11 o'clock a. m.

NEW MACCABEE ASSOCIATION.

The Maccabee Protective association, a mutual sick and accident society of Port Huron, has filed articles with the commissioner of insurance. This is a society made up of prominent members of the Knights of the Modern Maccabees, which organization does not have any sick or accident feature, and the new society is designed to supply this deficiency.

MAD DOG SCARE TURNED.

Stony Creek is having a mad dog scare which has turned into a mad hog scare. A short time ago a dog belonging to George Payne developed signs of rabies. Before it was disposed of the dog bit another dog and some hogs. Later the first dog showed such unmistakable signs of rabies that it was killed. Now the hogs have developed the disease and they are shut up separately and later will be killed and the brains sent to Lansing for analysis.

Saved by Dynamite.

Sometimes, a flaming city is saved by dynamiting a space that the fire can't cross. Sometimes, a coughs hangs on so long, you feel as if nothing but dynamite would cure. Z. F. Gray, of Calhoun, Ga., writes: My wife had a very aggravated cough, which kept her awake nights. Two physicians could not help her, so she took Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, which eased her cough, gave her sleep, and finally cured her. Strictly scientific cure for bronchitis and la grippe. At the Bank Drug Store, price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

For backache and kidney disorders take Celery King, the tonic-laxative. It will relieve you very quickly, for Celery King is the great cure for backache as well as headache.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(OFFICIAL.)

Chelsea, Mich., May 8, 1905.

Boat met in regular session. Meeting called to order by the president. Roll called by the clerk. Present—J. A. Palmer, and trustees Burkhardt, Knapp, Vogel, Colton and Sweetland. Absent—A. Eppler.

Minutes read and approved.

The following bills were then read:

E. J. Corbett, 1 car coal.....\$41 61
W. A. Gosline & Co., 1 car coal..... 32 85
Woodhams, Oakley & Oldfield, 1 car coal..... 43 36
The Sunday Creek Coal Co., 1 car coal..... 21 00

Karl E. Vogel, making map of wells 10 00

Dr. S. G. Bush, health officer..... 50 00

Birdslee Chandelier Co. fixtures..... 45 37

The Sun Oil Co. 1 bbl oil..... 7 98

Moved by Burkhardt, seconded by Sweetland, that the bills be allowed, as read by the clerk, and orders drawn on the treasurer for their amounts. Carried.

Moved by Knapp, seconded by Burkhardt, that the smallpox bills be referred to the finance committee and said committee to report at the next regular meeting. Carried.

Moved by Knapp, seconded by Sweetland, that the electric light and water works committee be instructed to make a complete list of all the electric light and water users and report same at the next regular meeting together with recommendations. Carried.

Moved by Colton, seconded by Vogel, that all the saloons be required to obey the laws in regard to keeping open Sundays and legal holidays according to Ordinance No. 29. Carried.

ORDINANCE NUMBER 29.

An Ordinance relative to the better enforcement of the liquor laws of the state in the Village of Chelsea, and to regulate the time saloons and all other places, except drug stores, where malt or spirituous liquors are sold or kept for sale, shall be closed, and prescribing the duties of the Marshal and Village Attorney in enforcing the same.

SECTION 1. It shall not be lawful for any person to allow any minor to visit or remain in any room where spirituous or malt liquors are sold or kept for sale unless accompanied by his or her father or other legal guardian.

SEC. 2. All saloons and other places, except drug stores, where intoxicating liquors are sold shall be closed on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, all election days and legal holidays, and until six o'clock of the following morning and other week day nights from and after nine o'clock p. m. until six o'clock of the succeeding day; and provided further, that each such person carrying on such liquor business may from May 1st to November 15th in each year on said week day nights continue on Monday to Friday evenings inclusive, until 9:30 o'clock p. m., and on Saturday evenings until 10:30 o'clock p. m. Provided that such person shall in good faith comply with the general laws of the state and of this ordinance in the conduct of his said business; and provided further, that should any such person be convicted of a violation of the liquor laws of the state, or under this ordinance, then he shall from the time of such conviction forfeit all right to keep open his place of business said additional time beyond nine o'clock p. m. of said week days, in addition to the penalty prescribed by the court on such conviction.

SEC. 3. Any person or persons violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof before any justice of the peace having jurisdiction shall be fined in any sum not exceeding one hundred dollars and cost of prosecution, or shall be imprisoned in the county jail not to exceed sixty days, or both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court.

SEC. 4. It is hereby made the duty of the Marshal to strictly enforce this ordinance and make the necessary complaints against all persons violating the same, and it shall be the duty of the Village Attorney to appear and prosecute all such offenders, whether such complaint shall be made by said Marshal or any other person.

SEC. 5. All ordinances, or parts of ordinances, conflicting with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SEC. 6. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its publication.

Approved June 6, 1901, by order of the Village Council.

F. P. GLAZIER, President.

W. H. HESKELCHWERDT, Clerk.

Moved by Vogel, seconded by Sweetland, that Ordinance No. 29, approved, June 6, 1901, be published in both the local papers. Carried.

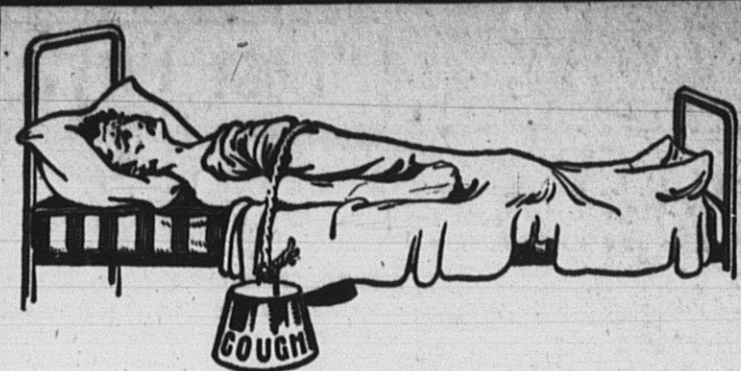
Moved and supported that we adjourn. Carried.

J. A. PALMER, President.

W. H. HESKELCHWERDT, Clerk.

Don't let the children suffer. If they are fretful, peevish and cross, give them Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. The best baby tonic known. Strength and health follow its use. 35 cents. At the Bank Drug Store.

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



may never rise, unless you begin, in time, to take that certain remedy:

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

For CONSUMPTION, COUGHS AND COLDS.

Safe, certain, quick and pleasant to take. The only genuine cure for all Lung Diseases.

Physicians Pronounced His Trouble Consumption. "I had a constant cough," writes W. L. Neims, of Temple, Tex., "and physicians pronounced my trouble Consumption. I ran down in weight to 122 lbs. After taking Dr. King's New Discovery, I gained 32 lbs., lost my cough, and feel better than for 10 years past."

PRICES, 50c and \$1.00 TRIAL BOTTLES FREE

RECOMMENDED, GUARANTEED AND SOLD BY

BANK DRUG STORE.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

John L. Bagge, Detroit, to Frank A. Leach, Chelsea, parcel in Sylvan, \$1.00.

Emory M. Fletcher, Detroit, to Verona Fletcher, Chelsea, n 20 acres of ne qr of sec 4, Sharon, \$500.

Thos. Birket, Dexter, to Alex T. Hurst, Detroit, parcel in Webster township, \$600.

Mary Paul, et al, Lodi, to Oscar Blass et al, parcels on sec 12, 11 and 1, Lodi, \$4,100.

Kate Hooker, Chelsea, to Frank T. Newton, Ann Arbor, lot 24, Cavanaugh Lake club, grounds, \$300.

Matilda Trinkle, Freedom, to Mary Trinkle, et al, ne qr of sec 15; also wh of wh of sec 9, Freedom, \$688.

Charles Kendall to Bert B. Turnbull et al, Sharon, \$25.

Two million Americans suffer the torturing pangs of dyspepsia. No need to Burdock Bloods Bitters cures. At any drug store.

Crop reports are mainly of the most favorable character. Statistician Snow gives the condition of winter wheat May 1 at 91.1 compared with 90 in April and 74.5 in May last year. Acreage of winter wheat 30,851,000; acreage harvested last year, 28,551,000. About 200,000 acres seeded last fall has been plowed up and abandoned, which is an unusually small percentage. Spring wheat preliminary estimate of acreage, 20,910,000 acres, against 19,700,000 harvested on the last crop, an increase of 6.5 per cent. Only one state shows a conditions lower than 90.

A Creeping Death.

Blood poison creeps up toward the heart, causing death. J. E. Stearns, Belle Plaine, Minn., writes that a friend had died of blood poisoning. Backlen's Arnica Salve drew out the poison, healed the wound, and saved his life. Best in the world for burns and sores. 25c at the Bank Drug Store.

WORK WEAKENS THE KIDNEYS.

Doan's Kidney Pills have done great service for people who work.

Most people work every day in some strained, unnatural position bending constantly over a desk riding on jolting wagons or cars doing laborious housework; lifting, reaching or pulling, or trying the back in a hundred and one other ways. All these strains tend to wear, weaken and injure the kidneys until they fall behind in their work of filtering the poisons from the blood. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys, put new strength in bad backs.

G. B. Porter, of South Sprague street, Coldwater, Mich., says: "For three years I was annoyed by the action of the kidney secretions and suffered from a severe pain in the small of my back. After a hard days work or a long drive which I often had to do, the pain in my back was very severe. At night it was painful to turn or to move and the secretions were dark and unnatural in color. When I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills I got a box and I was pleased with their prompt beneficial effect. That was during the interval and the kidney secretions are normal. I have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to others who in turn have been greatly benefited by them."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Washtenaw, held at the 6th day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Albert P. Schenk, deceased.

W. P. Schenk, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final account, and praying that the same may be heard and allowed.

It is Ordered, That the 6th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office be appointed for allowance of said account.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtenaw.

W. P. Schenk, Register.

A true copy.

W. H. HESKELCHWERDT, Register.

17

A Cough

Cold, Sore Throat or Lung Trouble, if neglected, will, in time, TIE YOU DOWN

to a sickbed, from which you to a certain remedy:

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

For CONSUMPTION, COUGHS AND COLDS.

Safe, certain, quick and pleasant to take. The only genuine cure for all Lung Diseases.

Physicians Pronounced His Trouble Consumption. "I had a constant cough," writes W. L. Neims, of Temple, Tex., "and physicians pronounced my trouble Consumption. I ran down in weight to 122 lbs. After taking Dr. King's New Discovery, I gained 32 lbs., lost my cough, and feel better than for 10 years past."

PRICES, 50c and \$1.00 TRIAL BOTTLES FREE

RECOMMENDED, GUARANTEED AND SOLD BY

BANK DRUG STORE.

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.

LUNCHES SERVED.

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

WILLIAM CASPARY

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 pursuance of an order granted

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

A. C. SCHMIDT, Publisher

NEW YORK, MICHAEL

To write the first draft on a slate, that erasures might easily be made, to copy in pencil on soft paper, and make more changes, and finally after many days and alterations to arrive at a neat and flawless manuscript—this was the painstaking method of the late General Lew Wallace. But "Ben Hur" was worth the trouble, the Youth's Companion thinks.

It is hard to be good, declares Collier's Weekly. It is not easy to be consistent. Thomas Hardy tells of a dog unusually endowed with logic. He had been taught to chase sheep. "Chasing sheep," he concluded, "is a good thing." Escaping one night from his quarters, he found the sheep and chased them. He continued his labors until they fell over a precipice and were killed. The next morning he was shot. Thus, Hardy concludes, ends any one who carries principles to their logical conclusion.

Mother Nature has two hands with which she guards her children, says H. M. Louis, in Physical Culture. One is the hand of heredity and one the hand of environment. She is not careless. Law balances law to the trembling of a hair's weight. Blood always tells. Environment always counts. He who would "account" for great souls must go with them back, far back, and be able to measure the sweep of mingling heredity-currents and the stamp of seemingly conflicting environments.

When you go to consult a distinguished physician whose time is precious it is well to be clear and prompt in your statements, advises the Buffalo Commercial, which adds: A young woman who was slow and confused in explaining her wants in the ante-room of a busy Buffalo physician the other day was hurried into an inner office, placed in a chair and had her stomach pumped out with the neatness and dispatch that come with daily practice. While some prescription was being written the astonished young woman found her voice and managed to make it known that it was her sister whose symptoms she had tried to describe.

In Montreal recently it was determined to establish a municipal gas plant, and the experts were put to work to estimate the cost. They found and reported that gas could be manufactured for twenty-six cents a thousand feet, states the New York American. They found further that, by delivering the gas to consumers for sixty-three cents the first year and reducing the rate annually, at the end of twenty years the loan necessary to build the plant would be completely wiped out and the people could be supplied with gas for thirty-three cents a thousand feet, which would still allow enough profit to keep the plant in first rate order and to make extensions as fast as the growth of the city required.

Despite certain recent condescending remarks about American judges, England seems to have a Dogberry left, says the New York Tribune. An English gentleman when called on to show a "tramway car inspector" his ticket held it up and the wind blew it out of his hand. It was never denied that he had purchased one for the journey, but being unable to produce the ticket, and unwilling to buy another, he was accordingly summoned to the local police court. The defendant claimed that he was deprived of his ticket by "the act of God," and that this was an adequate defense against the company's demand. It didn't work. The judge was rather shocked and raised the fine to punish the defendant for his "rank blasphemy."

The union bricklayers and the employing builders in New York City have concluded a treaty which helps to explain why Socialists find so much difficulty in converting trade unions. Under this arrangement the regular pay of a bricklayer is to be seventy cents per hour for an eight-hour day, says Collier's Weekly. For all overtime the rate is to be doubled—\$1.40 per hour. For an ordinary day the wages would be \$5.60. In the busy season the men often work twelve hours a day, which would raise the rate to \$11.20, or \$67.20 per week. Thus a bricklayer, even allowing for long vacations in dull times, may expect to earn more in a year than the average college professor or minister. He could hire the average clerk as a private secretary.

NEWS OF MICHIGAN

CHARLOTTE THE SCENE OF SHORTEST MURDER TRIAL EVER KNOWN

THE JENKS TRIAL NOW ON AND THE TUBBS ASK A NEW TRIAL

MATTERS OF INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY TOLD.

Chas. Smith, the Eaton Rapids boy who shot and killed Mort Kimes, January 17, was found guilty of murder in the first degree, in one of the shortest murder trials ever known in Charlotte, or Michigan. Only six hours was required to dispose of the case. Judge Smith had to order the jury to prepare their verdict in less than an hour. Charles Smith, aged 21, and his wife, who was Mary Wagner, aged 16, lived in a wood cutter's hut near Eaton Rapids. Mort Kimes, aged 16, boarded with them. Mrs. Smith was the only woman occupant of the house where half a dozen men besides her husband and Kimes lived. On January 11, so Smith claims, he discovered Kimes hugging and kissing his wife. In spite of his angry protests, this conduct is said to have been continued. The night before the murder Smith's wife refused to occupy the same room with him. Smith brought a shotgun into camp the next day and, entering the room where Kimes and a companion were sitting, aimed the gun at Kimes and shot him through the breast, killing him instantly.

Storm Was Fierce. One of the fiercest hail and wind storms ever witnessed in Grand Rapids came up Thursday afternoon. Hail in the shape of huge, hard ice balls fell with terrific force, breaking windows in hundreds of residences and doing untold damage to fruit in the surrounding country. The storm lasted an hour. The hail entirely destroyed the windows of every greenhouse in the city, entailing a total loss of \$5,000. Skylights on Monroe and Canal streets were broken and 80 square feet of glass in the Gilbert block was smashed. The hail scared horses tied on the streets and numerous runaways occurred, three horses being killed and several people injured. Nearly every window in the high school was broken by hail and school was dismissed. Windows in street cars were also broken.

Smallpox Epidemic. The smallpox epidemic is becoming a serious menace in Kalamazoo and the abrogation of all public meetings is being advocated by cool-headed citizens. Two high school pupils were taken ill with the dread disease within the past 24 hours and this in connection with the illness of two leading high school teachers is causing considerable alarm. Charles A. Carr was taken ill with smallpox Monday and removed to the detention hospital and the school board ordered the high school building to be closed. Tuesday Earle Goodenow, a high school senior, was also stricken and taken to the hospital. The situation is certainly more serious now than at any time and the most vigorous measures will have to be taken. Young Carr had the disease since Friday night and broke out with pustules on Monday morning, but did not go to a physician until Monday night. Carr carried a morning paper over the route on Saturday and Sunday mornings and it is feared that many exposures have resulted.

The Jenks Trial. With two murderers in the jail awaiting sentence, the third murder case for this term was taken up Friday afternoon, that of Clarence Jenks, charged with the murder of Alger Bruden, who was found dead in the home of his sister, Mrs. Jesse Tinney, on the evening of January 31. The defense in the case claim to have some sensational testimony to offer. Mr. and Mrs. Tinney, who have been in custody since the commission of the crime, on the supposition that they knew more of the affair than they chose to tell, will be used as witnesses against Jenks.

Mains Identified. Robert Ball, held at Ketchikan, Alaska, for the murder of William Deppe, his former partner, was positively identified Friday as Charles R. Mains, of Battle Creek, the attorney who was disbarred in Michigan after some of the most sensational criminal and civil cases Michigan ever saw. Officers from San Francisco made the identification before the grand jury, as Ball had gone by his real name, Charles R. Mains, in San Francisco, where he was arrested on a big embezzlement charge. If convicted, Mains will probably be hanged.

Dropped 1,400 Feet. Thirty-four men narrowly escaped death in the Red Jacket shaft of the alumet & Hecla mine Friday morning. Had not the safety catches on the freight of human lives would have been precipitated one mile to the bottom of the shaft. The cable attached to the cage broke and the men dropped 1,400 feet before the safety clutches worked.

Several men sustained minor injuries, but none were seriously hurt. The Tubbs Case. The attorneys for the Tubbs trio, recently convicted in Charlotte, say that they will move for a new trial and will probably ask for a change of venue. They will fight the case to the last court and will insist that Charles and Levi Tubbs, uncle and father of the convicted son, George Tubbs, be given a trial this term, or that they be released on bail.

STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

The body of Leon Smith, of Iowa, who was drowned last December, was recovered from Grand river Friday.

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 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jardo, residing nine miles east of Bay City, was burned nearly to a crisp while playing with a brush fire.

Louie, a Houghton product, and the biggest boy on earth, has joined a circus. He is 19 years old, 7 feet 8 inches high and weighs 370 pounds.

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.

Marcus Graff, of Newport, a German farmer, shot himself twice in the right side, his body being found in his barn. His wife left him six weeks ago with five small children.

William Davy, a young man, living southwest of Farwell, while helping his father and uncle pull stumps, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. He was standing between the two men.

Ray Walker, of St. Joseph, has disappeared, and his friends think he has committed suicide. He has been despondent of late over his wife's poor health, and has been heard to make some queer remarks.

Fred Matteson, aged 28, employed by the Mass Consolidated Mining Co. at Mass City, was killed and killed by his horse, which he was attempting to take home from pasture. A widow and child survive him.

The committees having in charge arrangements for the dedication of Ingham county's new county building have planned the formal opening for Tuesday, May 9. Speakers of note will be present, including Gov. Warner.

A. Gniotowski, proprietor of a saloon and boarding house in Menominee, walked out of his place on April 9, telling his wife that he was going out to attend to some business matters, and has not been seen since.

While George E. Chapin, of Verona, was on his way to an insurance office to have his barn insured, it was struck by lightning and destroyed. He took out a policy on his residence and went home to view the ruins of his barn.

John Folkertsma, aged 20 years, while trying to catch a ride on a switch engine on the Pere Marquette in Grand Rapids, slipped and fell under the wheels. His head was entirely severed from his body, rolling several feet away.

At a big mass meeting attended by 300 representatives of every business and trade in Marshall, resolutions were adopted protesting against the Knight circuit court bill, providing for alternate terms of court being held in Battle Creek.

Mrs. Chauncey Doolittle, living north of Mason, was struck by lightning, while putting out a milk can to catch water. Although in a precarious condition it is thought she will recover. Her husband also received a slight shock at the same time.

George P. Tabert, a well-known meat dealer, of Bay City, fell over the banister in his home and landed on the floor 20 feet below. He dislocated his neck, broke his collar bone and is in a precarious condition, with little chance for his recovery.

While an Alpena poker joint was being raided, a number of the occupants made a perilous escape by sliding down the rope of an abandoned elevator, leaving their coats and hats behind. Five arrests were made and the gambling apparatus broken to kindling wood.

A large granite monument is being put up for the late James Manning, who was one of the oldest residents of Clay township. He lived a hermit life, scarcely ever leaving his little shack. He was kept largely by friendly neighbors. He was 100 years old when he died.

The mystery in connection with the disappearance of Thomas Murphy, a well-known blacksmith of Saginaw 10 days ago, has been solved by the finding of his dead body in the river. He was 55 years of age, and leaves a widow. It is thought to be a case of accidental death.

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 Zourijder, a young man whose passage she paid to this country.

Edward Ellsworth, the Owasco young man sandbagged near Verdon, Ill., is slowly improving. Although he cannot yet speak or write, there are signs that indicate both powers will return to him, but the physicians believe he will have to learn over again, as a child.

The decomposed body of James Connell, a former bartender in Sarnia, was found in the St. Clair river, below Stag Island, Sunday afternoon. He was one of the four men drowned last Thanksgiving night by the upsetting of a rowboat 50 feet from the Sarnia ferry wharf, while they were on their way home on the night ferry.

While fishing from the edge of the Michigan Central bridge, because his mother would not let him go to the lake for fear he might be drowned, Roger McClellan, of Battle Creek, was hit in the neck with a beer bottle thrown from the window of a passenger train and was knocked down the embankment into the river and severely injured.

While visiting in Portland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shepard, of Benton Harbor, found their son Fred, who locked up his father's jewelry store one night 20 years ago and disappeared. The parents have traveled thousands of miles and spent much money in an endeavor to locate their son, and then discovered him accidentally.

Mrs. Louise Walker, whose husband, Ray Walker, disappeared from St. Joseph last Saturday, has returned to her mother's home in Niles, and says she is unable to account for her husband's disappearance, as there had been no trouble between them.

TROUBLES IN THE EAST

RUSSIAN HOPE CENTERS ON JUNCTION OF THEIR FLEETS FOR BATTLE.

OYAMA ACTIVELY PRESSING THE RIGHT OF THE RUSSIANS ALONG THE LIAO.

A CONSPIRACY AGAINST BRAZIL WITH HEADQUARTERS IN MADRID.

Admiral Nebogatoff's junction with Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky is now considered by the Russian admiralty as practically assured, and hope for a successful issue in the approaching struggle for mastery of the sea is greatly encouraged thereby. If the fleet reaches Vladivostok intact, however, naval officers claim that victory is won. Although there is a little more than 100,000 tons of coal at Vladivostok, with the reinforcement of the fleet by the Gromobol, Rossia and Bogatyr and the torpedo boats and submarines now in the harbor there, they claim that Rojestvensky could drive Togo off the sea and leave Field Marshal Oyama's army stranded in Manchuria. Simultaneously with the increasing tension over the approach of a sea battle, comes news that Field Marshal Oyama is pressing the Russian right along Liao river, north of Faiskman, as if he is beginning a general engagement.

Conspiracy Uncovered. Sarrion de Herrera, former king-at-arms of the Spanish court, has been arrested at the instance of the Brazilian minister in Madrid on the charge of conspiring with others against the government of Brazil. A search of the residence of Senor de Herrera resulted in the discovery of a number of commissions for officers who were to organize an army in the state of Kuanai. The commissions bore the stamp of that state. Documents taken from De Herrera's residence show that organization was proceeding on a vast scale and that nearly 4,000 men already had been recruited in England, 1,000 in France, and 4,000 in Spain, among the last named being included many Spanish reserve officers, some of whom are actually serving as active officers. An ex-revolutionary Spanish captain, who headed the rising in Badajoz in 1883, holds a commission of colonel in the future army of Kuanai, and it is stated that he is already receiving pay through an English banking house at which funds are deposited. De Herrera styled himself minister plenipotentiary of Spain for the state of Kuanai. The Brazilian government got wind of the affair and communicated with its minister at Madrid. The Spanish authorities were notified and acted promptly and the arrest of De Herrera followed.

A report comes from Saigon, Cochinchina, that Russian officers are reported to have declared that Admiral Rojestvensky is determined to fight Admiral Togo and will endeavor to vanquish the Japanese squadron or sink with it. Admiral Rojestvensky has given every detail of the coming conflict his particular attention. Togo's flagship will be his objective according to a special plan.

The northern waters of the Sea of Japan, Tsugaru straits and La Perouse straits are illuminated every night by the searchlights of Japanese torpedo boats to prevent the passage of the Vladivostok squadron. Blockade running to Vladivostok has ceased, owing to the vigilance of the Japanese.

Kissed the Army. A touching incident occurred during the Easter celebration at Gushu Pass, Manchuria. After the morning service all the troops in the region around headquarters were drawn up in line before Gen. Linowitch's tent and the commander-in-chief came out, greeted the troops and passed down the line, saluting each and every soldier with a kiss. All the men were much moved and many wept. The incident served to increase their boundless worship of the old, gray leader.

Conger Acquitted. Eugene D. Conger, publisher of the Grand Rapids Herald, was indicted for conspiracy with Lant K. Salisbury and others to obtain a contract for bringing Lake Michigan water to the city by means of building the mayor, council and board of public works, or some of them. It was claimed on the trial that Salisbury paid Mr. Conger \$10,000 and promised him as much more. For four weeks the trial was on, ending Thursday morning in a verdict of acquittal. It is believed that Conger's acquittal will result in the quashing of the charges of conspiracy and bribery against all persons implicated by Salisbury's "confessions." It has always been claimed that the prosecution had the strongest case against Conger, and for that reason he was twice tried before others were tried. It is believed also that ex-City Clerk Lamoreaux will now change his plea to not guilty in the superior court.

William Plankinton is dead in Milwaukee, Wis., aged 60. Leaves \$15,000,000.

Owl Indian territory, was almost wiped out by a tornado Saturday. Two persons were killed and 10 injured, four fatally. Monetary loss, \$50,000.

Gov. Hoch declares he will enforce the prohibitory law to the bitter end in Kansas and close numerous saloons now defiantly running wide open in large cities.

Gov. Hoch, of Kansas, arch foe of Standard Oil, has been discovered to be a heavy stockholder in an independent refinery, which will compete with the Kansas state refinery soon to be built.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

The bill to add to the Michigan national guard a troop of cavalry, a battery of light artillery and an engineer corps is now before the governor and will soon become a law. Since the days of the civil war the state has never had any militia except infantry, and some of the Spanish war veterans have been enthusiastic in their desire to see a Michigan troop of cavalry.

Rep. Lord's bill, making it compulsory for the banking department to examine every bank in the state at least twice a year, will necessitate taking on one or two new examiners in the department. The bill does not make express provision for additional help, but the commissioner has power to employ such help as he may need, with certain limitations.

The latest figures show that the appropriations for this session will exceed those of two years by about \$250,000.

The senate passed Senator Ashley's bill providing that all fees collected by the coroners of Wayne county shall be turned over to the county.

Senator Glasgow says that if the senate judiciary committee does not make a report on one of the cigarette bills next week a new measure will be introduced.

Senator Cook has introduced a bill to appropriate \$500 a year for the next two years for the Michigan Poultry association to be used for premiums on Michigan brood birds.

Auditor-General Bradley has refused to honor the warrants drawn by the Wayne revenue committee for pay for clerks at \$5 a day, claiming that the law allows only \$3 a day.

With the recommendation that it pass, the senate taxation committee reported Rep. Read's bill providing for a tonnage tax on all steam vessels of 15 cents per ton.

The joint resolution of Rep. Adams, of Chippewa, proposing an amendment to the constitution, authorizing judges to disqualify persons convicted of crime in addition to the regular punishment, was passed by the house.

The senate passed Senator Mort-arty's bill providing for the erection of a tuberculosis sanitarium, and a grant of land by the state on which the hospital shall be located. An annual maintenance of \$20,000 is provided for.

The house committee on ways and means has cut the Agricultural college appropriation from \$335,000 to \$34,000.

The sum of \$55,000 is allowed to rebuild the Wells dormitory, recently destroyed by fire. \$20,000 for livestock destroyed; \$10,000 for barns and \$9,000 for the upper peninsula experimental station.

The bill introduced by Rep. Agens, of Mason, to require contracts for the purchase of goods on the installment plan to be recorded with village, township or city clerks, when the title to such goods remains in the vendor until paid for, was killed in the house. Merchants from all over the state engaged in this class of business had sent in protests to members.

The senate elections committee after about an hour, decided by a vote of 4 to 0, Senator Brown not voting, to report favorably on the Ivory Double-Dickinson primary bill. It will not come out on the floor of the senate in the same shape that it was received from the house a month or so ago. Senator Baird's threat to "go the limit" was carried into effect, and the bill was amended to provide for the direct nomination of all state officers. They didn't stop there, but included all city and county officers. It is broader than the Republican platform, it is broader than the bill that passed the house, and doesn't quite meet with the approval of the governor.

The legislators who have been in Detroit superintending the judicial recount are of the opinion that adjournment of the legislature is not more than 30 days distant and that some kind of a primary reform measure will be adopted. Both W. C. McMillan and Senator Alger have expressed their confidence that the legislature can be relied on to pass a satisfactory bill, and the senator adds: "The responsibility rests with the legislature, and we are in duty bound to give the measure a fair trial, though, personally, I have some doubts that it will prove as successful as its exponents believe."

One of the most important and revolutionary election bills yet offered in this session of the legislature is that of Rep. Nate Lovell, of Berrien county, may be said to be a direct result of the Wayne county judicial recount revelation. The bill is to abolish the cross to signify the party the voter casts his ballot for and requires the voter to mark separately name of each candidate he desires to vote for. The bill follows the law of Rhode Island and other states.

Edward Donohue, condemned to die June 10 for the murder in Indiana of A. N. Northrup of Benton Harbor, is a nervous wreck and requires the constant attention of a physician. He refuses religious consolation and paces his cell constantly, refusing to eat.

Mrs. J. B. Hill, of Ovid village, has just completed her semi-annual job of housecleaning. Although Mrs. Hill is totally blind, she did all the work without help.

William McDowell, Cincinnati, will ed \$150 to his pet dog, Todde, to support it for the rest of its life, giving the balance of his estate to a niece on condition that she cherish the cur. She will contest the will.

Mrs. and Mrs. Oscar Sims committed suicide at their home near Virden, Ill., leaving letters which indicate that the woman had been unfaithful to her husband, and that both preferred death to the knowledge of the disgrace.

NEWS OF THE NATION

BRIBERY STORY OF STARTLING PROPORTIONS COMES FROM ALBANY.

THE CHICAGO STRIKE SEEMS TO BE APPROACHING AN END.

THE MYSTERIOUS COMING AND GOING OF ALLEGED KIDNAPER PAT CROWE.

Votes Came High.

A searching investigation, it is said, is promised to be made of reports of such wholesale bribery as has never been dreamed of, even in Albany, in connection with the bill of the Stevens committee, fixing the price of gas in New York city at eighty cents a thousand feet. It is said that it cost the Rockefeller barrel no less than \$600,000 to defeat the Stevens bill and, according to current talk among politicians and lobbyists, the price for a single vote on any measure has been raised during the struggle to \$60,000. According to tradition, the highest price hitherto has been in the neighborhood of \$10,000. One well known lobbyist remarked cynically: "There is some difference after all between a congressional minister and a New York politician. This has been a pretty lively session and there is no denying the fact that there has been a good deal of the Rockefeller money floating around Albany during the last week or two. The only question, however, that I have heard being asked in connection with it, is 'how much?' There has been no reference whatever to 'taint,' and I have not heard of any of it being refused. If this municipal ownership question keeps to the front and spreads to other states with the same effect it has had here, even Rockefeller is liable to have other uses for his rolls than to offer it for missions to people who turn up their noses at it."

The Chicago Strike.

It was comparatively quiet in the downtown streets of Chicago Saturday, despite the unabated continuance of the teamsters' strike. There were a few scattered outbreaks, some shooting, and some resultant injuries, but there was a complete absence of the marching crowds that for days followed the wagons of boycotted firms through the streets and seized on every opportunity to attack drivers and wagon guards. Although there have been no positive developments as yet, there is a strong feeling, both on the part of the employers and the strikers, that the worst of the strike has been passed, and that in a few days the streets of the city will be cleared for traffic. Gov. Deneen received a telegram Saturday asking him to serve as mediator, to select one labor representative and one representative of the Employers' association and to act with them as a committee to investigate the present strike. The telegram was signed by President Shea, of the teamsters' union, and by President Dold, of the Chicago Federation of Labor. Gov. Deneen replied that the suggestion would receive due consideration.

The Omaha Kidnaper.

As mysterious as the open return to Omaha Friday night of Pat Crowe, alleged kidnaper of Edward Cudahy, Jr., was Crowe's sudden disappearance Saturday. When Crowe left the office of an Omaha newspaper early in the morning, he remarked that he was going to the home of his brother in Council Bluffs, Ia., but he could not be found there. Chief of Police John J. Donahue declares that Crowe is the most slippery man he has ever had to deal with, at the same time admitting that the fugitive has baffled the efforts of the Omaha police repeatedly. Crowe's acquaintances now say that Crowe often came to Omaha during the four years following the kidnapping of young Cudahy. Both Chief Donahue and Edward Cudahy, father of the boy that was kidnapped, were emphatic in their declarations that Crowe would be tried if found. Edward Cudahy, who paid \$25,000 ransom for the return of his son, declares that he would not sanction leniency if Crowe is guilty of the kidnapping, or do anything to shield him. The police will continue to search for Crowe.

Cassie's Victim.

A. B. Spear, cashier of the closed Citizens' Bank of Oberlin, wrecked by Cassie Chadwick loans, in the U. S. district court, entered a plea of guilty to one count of the indictment charging him with making false entries in the bank's books. District Attorney Sullivan recommended that all other indictments against Spear, containing 15 counts, be nolle. Judge Taylor at once sentenced Spear to seven years' imprisonment in the Ohio penitentiary.

Liquor licenses will this year give Greater New York revenue of \$7,000,000.

M. Goebel has just given a novel banquet to some friends in Brussels. He served bread made from grains of wheat found in an Egyptian pyramid and supposed to be 4,000 years old.

Tenants in a large flat in Newark, N. J., became possessed of the idea that the flat was haunted owing to strange noises at night. One daring tenant on investigation found that a tramp had taken up his residence in the attic and was the origin of a spook scare lasting over a week.

Fire which started in cut-over lands of the Wolverine Cedar & Lumber Co., north of Northland, completely destroyed one of the company's camps and its equipment and ruined 40 acres of standing timber. The loss will be several thousand dollars. Other concerns have had heavy losses from the same cause.

A Murder Mystery.

A murder mystery in which the alleged murderer was identified by means of a deformed little finger was reported to the Kalamazoo police Tuesday morning. Bert Miller, aged 25, who came from Battle Creek about two weeks ago, was found dead in his bed in a back room over a saloon on Rose street. His skull had been crushed in with some rather thin weapon and the bed was soaked with blood. Apparently Miller had been dead eight or nine hours when the case was reported. The room in which Miller's body was found is about 8x10 feet in size, with a low ceiling and very poorly furnished. There was a small opening like a place for a window looking into the hall just over the foot of the bed, but there was no window in this. It was here that the police found a clue which they hoped might reveal the murderer. The door had accumulated deeply on this side of the ledge and right in the center of this was the imprint of a hand as though some one had leaned over to look down the hall to see if the coast was clear. This little hand print showed plainly and the little finger was very clearly deformed and crooked. So the police went after a man with a crooked little finger.

Within three hours after the discovery of the murder the police had taken into custody on suspicion an aged man known as Milo Sexton, the husband of the woman of whom Miller rented his room. Developments followed thick and fast then, and it was shown that Sexton was none other than Milo Keep, who was recently released from Jackson prison after serving 10 years. He made love to the woman under the name of Milo Sexton. She did not learn of his identity until after their marriage and then he threatened her life repeatedly. Mrs. Sexton recently secured an injunction to compel him to leave her undisturbed and she also sent for Bert Miller, who was her nephew, the son of her sister, to live with her for protection.

Keep was arrested within a block of the scene of the murder. He had blood on his clothes and there was paint and marks on his boots such as might have been made by climbing a wire trellis, like that leading to the second story of the building in which the murder occurred. The records show that, under the name of Milo Sexton, Keep married the woman December 22, 1904. She

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Receipts of cattle light. Prime shipping steers were about 10 cents lower than they were a week ago. Light to good butchers, \$3.50; heavy, \$3.40; feeders, \$2.50; stockers, \$2.40; calves, \$2.30; pigs, \$2.20; hogs, \$2.10; sheep, \$2.00; goats, \$1.90; chickens, \$1.80; turkeys, \$1.70; ducks, \$1.60; geese, \$1.50; eggs, \$1.40; butter, \$1.30; cheese, \$1.20; milk, \$1.10; cream, \$1.00; flour, \$0.90; wheat, \$0.80; corn, \$0.70; oats, \$0.60; hay, \$0.50; straw, \$0.40; wood, \$0.30; coal, \$0.20; oil, \$0.10; sugar, \$0.05; salt, \$0.04; soap, \$0.03; candles, \$0.02; matches, \$0.01; paper, \$0.005; ink, \$0.004; pens, \$0.003; pencils, \$0.002; erasers, \$0.001; compasses, \$0.0005; dividers, \$0.0004; scales, \$0.0003; balances, \$0.0002; weights, \$0.0001; measuring tools, \$0.00005; sewing machines, \$0.00004; typewriters, \$0.00003; cameras, \$0.00002; telephones, \$0.00001; electric lights, \$0.000005; gas stoves, \$0.000004; refrigerators, \$0.000003; automobiles, \$0.000002; airplanes, \$0.000001; submarines, \$0.0000005; battleships, \$0.0000004; aircraft carriers, \$0.0000003; cruisers, \$0.0000002; destroyers, \$0.0000001; torpedo boats, \$0.00000005; minesweepers, \$0.00000004; submarines, \$0.00000003; battleships, \$0.00000002; aircraft carriers, \$0.00000001; cruisers, \$0.000000005; destroyers, \$0.000000004; torpedo boats, \$0.000000003; minesweepers, \$0.000000002; submarines, \$0.000000001; battleships, \$0.0000000005; aircraft carriers, \$0.0000000004; cruisers, \$0.0000000003; destroyers, \$0.0000000002; torpedo boats, \$0.0000000001; minesweepers, \$0.00000000005; battleships, \$0.00000000004; aircraft carriers, \$0.00000000003; cruisers, \$0.00000000002; destroyers, \$0.00000000001; torpedo boats, \$0.000000000005; minesweepers, \$0.000000000004; submarines, \$0.000000000003; battleships, \$0.000000000002; aircraft carriers, \$0.000000000001; cruisers, \$0.0000000000005; destroyers, \$0.0000000000004; torpedo boats, \$0.0000000000003; minesweepers, \$0.0000000000002; submarines, \$0.0000000000001; battleships, \$0.00000000000005; aircraft carriers, \$0.00000000000004; cruisers, \$0.00000000000003; destroyers, \$0.00000000000002; torpedo boats, \$0.00000000000001; minesweepers, \$0.000000000000005; battleships, \$0.000000000000004; aircraft carriers, \$0.000000000000003; cruisers, \$0.000000000000002; destroyers, \$0.000000000000001; torpedo boats, \$0.0000000000000005; minesweepers, \$0.0000000000000004; submarines, \$0.0000000000000003; battleships, \$0.0000000000000002; aircraft carriers, \$0.0000000000000001; cruisers, \$0.00000000000000005; destroyers, \$0.00000000000000004; torpedo boats, \$0.000

Safe Home

Sun, moon and stars fade away,
And time and sense shall be no more;
The solid rocks shall melt one day,
And chaos reign as it hath of yore.
Then we shall be with the loved of earth
Far from these scenes of toil and pain;
Shall know a glorious second birth—
Immortal life, infinite gain!

And we're rejoicing with the best
Shall learn, what now seems so obscure,
Was truly and forever best.
For those whose love could all endure,
Oh, loved in life, oh, loved in death!
We shall be glad, with trials past,
In God's great city—where'er the cost—
To shout with thee, "Safe home!" at last.

—Oscar B. Smith

APPLE BLOSSOMS

By JULIUS H. HERRMANN

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It was in one of our city parks. The gray figure of the guard moved leisurely down the main gravel path, whistling softly to himself, as people are apt to do when at leisure. A glorious May sun was shedding its rays over the green lawns and the budding trees. Birds were chirping their noisy little song of spring and happiness. A balmy wind played with the crowns of the trees and bushes, now and then shaking a cluster of pink and white blossoms from the mother stem.

McGrady, the park police, was just turning into one of the many side-paths, when a slight noise, as the breaking of twigs, arrested his foot and he turned, staring sharply at a cluster of bushes, from which the blossom-covered top of an apple tree gleamed most conspicuous. Everything was quiet now, yet, McGrady, undaunted, approached and confronted a small woman in poor, yet tidy apparel, with a worn face, decidedly German. She had a frightened look in her eyes and endeavored to hide her right hand back of her.

"Drop that, Ma'am!" sternly came from McGrady's lips, whose clear eyes had detected a mutilated branch over his head.

The woman spoke not a word, but her eyes pleadingly sought the grizzled features before her.

"Don't you know, that yer not ter mutilate any o' these trees? Now, come out o' this!" She followed him out into the sunny path, trembling violently. She had dropped the spray of velvety blossoms and her thin, bony hands clasped each other.

"Now, Ma'am, d'ye see that there stem? An' can ye read it?" He bristled with a feeling of duty.

Yes, she could read, she said. A weak voice, but quivering with suppressed grief.

"What d'ye s'pose we plant them for? What do ye s'pose I'm here for? Don't ye know it's a crime to mutilate trees. No, we can't have it! Be gone with ye, I say." Again she spoke.

"Undt wouldn't you lets me take a leedle twee mit me?"

"Yes, I know what ye intend to say. It's destroyed any way—it's deshtucted—but, ye can't have it! Let that be yer punishment, this time. No go—an' don't let me catch ye offending again!"

Officer McGrady turned his back on the shame-faced culprit, when a few words caused him to halt. Words, that struck his ear like a sigh, words that brought back to the old man scenes of bygone years.

"I haf a leedle child dyin' at home, Meester!" McGrady had lost his own little daughter many years ago, but these few words brought back a thousand recollections.

"Ye have a child dyin', Ma'am?" She nodded, then—suddenly—she reeled and would have fallen, had not the



"Drop that, Ma'am!"

"Be seated, Ma'am, be seated!" He hurried her to a bench near by.

"Thank you, sir." With a great effort she seemed to recover, and now they were seated side by side. "I haf a leedle child dyin'—mine darling leedle Elsa."

"Tell me all about it. An' is there them no hope for her?"

"No—she, iz dyin'—going fast—undt soon I will be left alone. She was so preedy, milt her blond curls—undt blue eyes dat looked stunk like leedle violets. The doctor has given

her ub—mine Gott! She was mine hope, mine joy. My life was one of hart work—of sorrow—but ven I turns home at night—ven mine pet's leedle white arms was apoud mine neck, den I was happy, for in dat baby's smile was der gift to gif me strength. Now she has nod smiled for so many days, she has grown so thin—so leedle iz her face undt does beeg eyes look so sad—undt I know dat soon dey vill closd—undt I vill haf to lay her away"—the woman sobbed. McGrady felt queer, so he coughed several times.

"I haf nod seen dat sweet angel smile so long—undt I long so to see id



Wept.

voice—only once more!—Dat smile had somedings in id, which could make von better—id was like Heaven to me, I know. So sweet, so good, so shentle—id was like a sunny landscape—id was Spring—id was Gott! Id was a poor woman's only pleasure! I know she iz going to die soon—undt von thought it's unpearable—to tink, dat she vill leave me mit dat sad, leedle face. I wish, dat she would smile vonce more—or die mit a last, sweet smile on her lips. Elsa, mine leedle blond angel, always liked apple blossoms—undt dat made me tink, dat maybe if I could bring her a leedle—shust a leedle spray of apple blossoms—maybe—dat smile would come pack vonce more—maybe!"

McGrady sat silent, his eyes with a far-away look in them. He was a stern man, yet he somehow felt as though he were the culprit. No one knew, or ever found out, that he had a vision then and there.

A green country churchyard, 'neath the clear sun of old Ireland—a small grave, covered with green, where his own little darling had found her resting-place. He thought, he heard a thin, childish voice speaking to him, urging him on to one good, kind act. That this one act of gentleness might lessen his own grief, lighten the burden that rested upon him.

That grim, sordid, old heart melted within him. He arose and presently returned with that one, wonderful bough of sweet, pink blossoms.

"Ma'am!" he ventured to say, then he dropped the branch of perfume in the woman's lap. "Don't speak of thankin' me—I don't deserve it—an' hasten home to yer darlin'—an'—an' if ye should get home—Heaven grant, that yer little angel may get well again! I—I wish—though—that ye'd come once more, jes' to let me know if that child smiled again. I'm an old man—an' many a year has passed since I saw my baby's last smile." The woman hastily arose and hurried away.

And McGrady? One noisy sparrow told the other with wonder, that the old, grizzled fellow, whom they feared so much, wept. This may only be gossip, though, for—I saw the guard a moment later—and he walked erect and with a lighter step.

In Colonial Times.

New Hampshire state records for April, 1772: His excellency intends to go in mourning on Sunday next, April 12, on the occasion of the death of her royal highness, the princess dowager of Wales. The ladies and gentlemen in town generally propose going into mourning on Sunday.

He Thought Otherwise.

The Manager—The trouble with you was so preedy, milt her blond curls—undt blue eyes dat looked stunk like leedle violets. The doctor has given

DURING THE TULIP MANIA.

Immense Sum Paid for Monstrosity Among Flowers.

The prices paid for a new variety of rose recently in Paris, when single buds sold for thousands of francs, recall the high figures which tulips once fetched. In Holland in one year the sales aggregated 10,000,000 florins. Holland went tulip mad. The bulbs were quoted on the stock exchange. Ownership in them was divided into shares. Speculators sold them short. At one time more tulips were sold than existed. At Lille a brewer sold his trade and goodwill in exchange for a bulb, which was thereafter known as the brewery tulip. In Amsterdam a father gave one by way of dower with his child. Thereafter the variety was known as the marriage-of-my-daughter. At Rotterdam a hungry sailor or happening on a few mistook them for onions and ate them up. The report became as famous as Cleopatra's pearls and probably exceeded it in cost. At The Hague a poor fellow managed to raise a black tulip. The rumor of that vegetable marvel spread. Presently he was visited by a deputation from a syndicate. For that ewe lamb of his the deputation offered 1,000 florins, which he refused. He was offered 10,000 florins. Still he refused. Cascades of gold were poured before his resisting eyes. Finally, tormented and tempted, he succumbed. There and then the deputation trampled that tulip under their feet. Afterward it appeared that the syndicate had already grown a gem precisely similar, and, unable to bear the idea that a rival existed, had authorized the deputation if needful to offer ten times the amount which it paid.

WANTED NO MORE INSURANCE.

Company's Methods Did Not Appeal to Farmer.

An old farmer had his farm-house insured for £1,000. The house was burned. The insurance company had reserved the right to replace the house instead of paying the money.

The agent, having this in mind, said to the farmer: "We'll put you up a better house than the one you had for £600."

"Nein!" said the farmer, emphatically. "I vill haf my one thousand pounds or notings! Dot house could not be built again foreven a thousand."

"Oh, yes, it could," said the insurance man. "It was an old house. It doesn't cost so much to build houses nowadays. A six hundred pound new house would be a lot bigger and better than the old one."

Some months later the insurance man rode up again to the farmer's place.

"Just thought I'd stop while I was up here," he said, "to see if you wanted to take out a little insurance."

"I got notings to insure," said the farmer—"notings but my wife."

"Well, then," said the insurance man, "insure her."

"Nein!" said the farmer, with determination. "If she die, you come out here and say, 'I not gif you one thousand pounds. I get you another and a better wife for six hundred.'" No, sir, I dakes no more insurance out!"

—Exchange.

The Oyster's Mother.

The story was told one night to me by an old professor in lore profound. Anent the queen of the dredging ground. For years he'd studied the mollusk class. And his wise conclusion had been: alas! That, whether the months had an it or not.

The oyster's ma doesn't care one jot.

"The oyster's ma," said the whiskered sage.

"Is the laziest female in this swift age. She has many children—she calls them 'spat.'"

And is never concerned just where they're spat.

Though they're her congenial flesh and blood.

So to speak—as a mother, her name is spat.

And she is, I am perfectly satisfied, Precursor of all race suicide.

"The oyster's maternal relative To a waiting world would have much to give.

If she raised her kin in the proper way, Instead of letting them fall a prey To the cannibal fish that saunter by. And love soft things when they don't come high.

For, of sixteen millions of bivalves small A lonesome dozen is saved—that's all."

"And just to think of the stews and fries, Of price and size to delight our eyes. We miss because of this laziness. 'Tis tough on the human race, I guess. But the oyster's mother, if she won't stir, And look after her brood—well, it's up to her."

I thought, from the story I heard that night.

My malacological friend was right.

—Eugene Greely in New York Sun.

News From Venice.

George Ade recently heard that an old lady from the neighborhood down in Indiana where he was born was in town on a visit to a granddaughter.

Mr. Ade thought that theater tickets would be a fitting attention, and on consulting her as to her choice of plays she explained that she had seen the "Merchant of Venice" over thirty years ago, and had always had a strong desire to witness it again. He accordingly looked to it that her wish was gratified.

Calling the next day, he asked her how she thought the performance compared with the one of long ago.

"Well," she replied, "Venice seems to have spruced up a right smart bit, but that Shylock is the same mean, grasping critter that he used to be."

—Harper's Weekly.

Serve Adulterated Wines.

The San Francisco board of health procured a hundred samples of red wines from restaurants, wine dealers and manufacturers and analyzed them. Forty-one were found adulterated with coal tar, salicylic acid, arsenic, etc.

The board of health gave names, addresses and full particulars and the local newspapers published the report. Some of the best-known firms in the city are in the list.

Advantage of Thinning

The advantages of thinning fruit are many, but the increased commercial value of the remainder is the principal thing. The man that picks off three-fourths of his peaches while they are still as small as cherries thereby insures a large crop of good-sized fruit. Good-sized fruit sells at a higher price than small-sized fruit, always. This is a factor that many fruit growers forget, because all small fruit ever sells at a good price, no matter how much there is of it on the market.

J. H. Hale, the most noted peach grower in this country, tells how his Connecticut neighbors wondered when they saw him picking off the major portion of his first peach crop. They shook their heads and wondered at the absurd proceedings of the man who had peculiar views about peach growing. But that season, when his peaches brought in over \$10,000, they changed their minds. Since that time the thinning of peaches has been popular with the most progressive peach growers.

The thinning of peaches or any fruit must be conducted with judgment. It is not by any means advisable to thin every tree regardless of how much fruit it carries. Some trees set so little fruit that all can be ripened without overtaxing the tree or without producing under-sized fruit.

Some charge up the cost of thinning as an extra expense on the orchard. But anyone that has gathered fruit knows that fruit gathering is a slow task, especially with fruit that has to be handled as carefully as does the peach. The picking off of the small green peaches at thinning time removes the necessity of picking off many of these same peaches later.

When they are thinned they are simply pinched off and allowed to fall on the ground, while later, if allowed to ripen, they must be put carefully into baskets. The expense of time in pinching off a small peach is only a fraction of that required in gathering the same peach when it is ripe enough for market.

Of course there is an offset in the fact that some of the young peaches would be switched off by the wind later, but in the main it may be stated that no more labor is required to thin peaches and gather the remainder when ripe than to gather the harvest that results without thinning.

Flowers

Of all refining influences, flowers perhaps have the greatest, and, considering everything, they are the cheapest and most endearing. Their influence is far reaching and lasting. Flower lovers have a fellowship with each other, no matter how far removed from each other they may reside.

Pot plants are very nice, and very endearing to all who grow them, but it is of the outdoor flowers that I wish to speak. We will suppose there is time and space for but few, say two beds, and while a large group of the same sort of flowers is most pleasing, yet where time and space is limited, I would not restrict myself to two varieties; dianthus pinks, if kept growing thriftily, will soon bloom from seed, and a mixed packet of seed will give a nice bed of bloom until hard frosts come. The pinks may be edged with verbenas, and in the bed some poppy seed early. These will bloom and be most out of the way by the time the pink and verbenas are doing their best.

Asters are an indispensable to those who grow many flowers, but the season of bloom is too late for the restricted time and space, so in the other bed we will advise dwarf nasturtiums and bedding petunias; a few should be of mixed varieties. A few marigolds and zinnias will be nice in the center of the bed, then the 'strutiums, then the petunias.

This bed should be deep and mellow, but rather sandy than rich; the bed for the pinks and verbenas should be deep and mellow, too, but it should also be rich.

When the seeds are planted be sure to firm the soil well over them and keep the seed bed moist; thin plants to within six or eight inches of each other and keep well cultivated. Cover the beds, after the fall freeze, with leaves or coarse barn litter, and there will be lots of self-sown seedlings next spring. The pinks will live over. These plants, with vines at the windows, morning glories, will give lots of pleasure.—Emma Clearwaters, in Farmers' Review.

The Ant-Lion's Pitfall

The ant-lion had been resting comfortably all day in a sweet-scented pine wood. He had settled himself early in the morning on a cool broad-leaved plant, and covered his body with his delicate lace-like wings, which looked like a transparent roof.

It was a glorious day in July; bright, brilliant sunshine, clear blue sky flecked with little white clouds, and a delicious breeze, which made the plant on which the ant-lion rest-

ed wave gently to and fro in the soft, balmy air, giving a soothing, sleepy feeling.

But when the sunset appeared with its glorious tints and colors, the ant-lion roused himself and flew slowly about in search of food. Not being able to find much in the way of tree spiders or tree wasps, he looked around, finally selected a dry, sandy spot, and set to work to make a pitfall for any unwary ants that might happen to come that way.

In the first place, he slowly and carefully traced out a circle to define the outer limit of his pit. Then, going inside the circle, he buried the lower part of his body completely in the sand, and set to work in real earnest. Using one of his forelegs as a shovel, he heaped a small quantity of sand on to his large flat head, and giving his head a sudden jerk sent the sand out over the border. This process was repeated over and over again with wonderful patience and method, until he reached the center of the cavity, always working himself slowly backwards.

As he always took the sand from the inner side, he was obliged to use the leg that was nearest, which made it very tired and stiff. So, every now and then, in order to give the leg that had been working so hard a little relief, the ant-lion would turn around and go the other way, resting his tired leg, and using the other for a time, until that was also used up, and then he would turn again, and go on as before.

It was hard work, and the pit took some time to make, but the ant-lion only rested a few minutes at a time until he had completely finished his work of excavation. By that time the pit was shaped like the mouth of a funnel, wide at the top and narrowing towards the bottom. It was about three inches wide and two inches deep, and to the casual observer it was nothing but a small depression in the sand.

But at the bottom of the pit, buried in the sand, with only his antennae and the tips of his mandibles showing, the ant-lion was waiting—waiting patiently until some poor, unwary, little creature should come that way and be so foolish and unsuspecting as to venture near the edge of that perilous little pit. He had not to wait so very long, for near by there was a colony of ants, which the ant-lion knew quite well, and, after awhile, first two or three wandered out, then a dozen or so, and finally some hundreds.

The first few looked at the pit and passed by, then one unwary one climbed to the top, rested just a second, and slid down the loose sloping sides of the pit into the very jaws of the ant-lion. The pincer-like jaws seized him instantly. Then, when the ant-lion had reduced the body to a mere shelled, he put it on his head, gave his head a jerk, and throwing the little carcass outside the pit, settled himself as before, with just his antennae and mandibles projecting, and waited for the next one.

He was not quite so successful, however, with this one, for in some way or another, the little victim escaped the cruel jaws and scuttled around the pit hurriedly, looking for a way to escape. But the loose sand was difficult to climb, and the ant-lion had another and more clever device when the first one failed, as it did occasionally.

As the ant ran around and around the pit, and attempted to climb the sides, the ant-lion threw up sand with his head, so that every time the ant got the least little way up the loose sides, he got covered with sand, and the weight of it dragged him back again. In vain he tried to throw it off; no sooner had he shaken himself free of one lot than another covered him, until at last, overpowered by the weight and exertion, he drew closer and closer to his enemy. Then the cruel pincers caught him, and his body was thrown aside like the first one.

When the ant-lion had had a good feed, there was quite a number of tiny bodies outside his pitfall, mostly the bodies of ants, but there were one or two small beetles, a spider, two flies and a bee. To this little collection presently there came some other ants, who, after looking at the bodies, went away and after awhile returned with several other ants. These ants, in turn, also went away and brought back others, until the sand around and about the ant-lion's pitfall became quite dark with their small bodies.

After some time, not only hundreds of ants had assembled, but thousands and thousands, and these thousands gradually surrounded the trap of the ant-lion, made their way in a body to the top of the pit, and then, without the least warning, there was a sudden avalanche of sand and ants which went on and on, until not only was the ant-lion buried in his own pit, but the pit was filled up to the very brim.

A good number of the ants themselves had been sacrificed, but the larger number had crawled out, leaving the sand to bury the ant-lion in the very same way that he had tried to bury their companions. In vain he tried to burrow his way out; his tiny enemies were too much for him, and heaped piles and piles of sand upon him until he was suffocated in the very pitfall that he had planned and made for their destruction.

The ant-lion was caught in his own pitfall, which only goes to prove the old proverb to the effect "that large numbers of small things will overcome a large one."—Ellen Velin in The Little Chronicle.

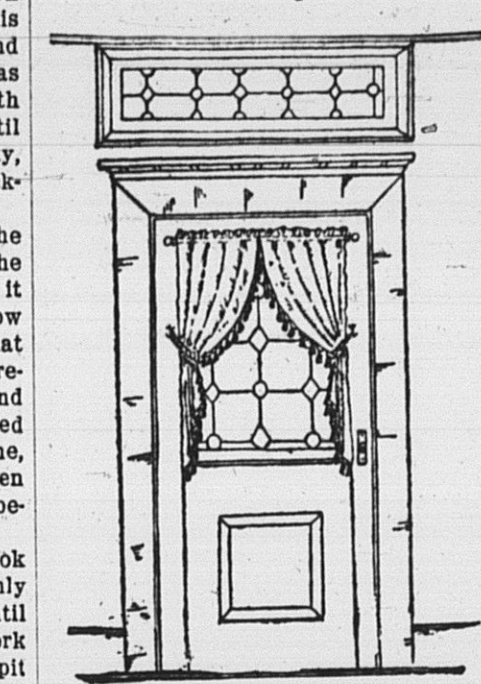
It is not a bad thing for a man to know something about shoeing horses, even if he does not expect to shoe horses himself. It will pay the farm boy in the agricultural college to take a part of the course in blacksmithing.

For feeding purposes do not select a steer that is "patchy."

EFFECTIVE DRAPERY FOR DOOR.

Neat and Easily Removed When Necessary.

Much has been said about all kind of interior decorations, but little has been said about the treatment of outside doors and transoms. These two points are treated in many different ways. Some prefer one way and some another, but the most practical way is to use the "frame," which is finished the same color as the inside woodwork. It is the neatest and it can easily be taken off in order to clean the glass. The accompanying design shows a door and transom treatment which is well adapted to the colonial or bungalow style of architecture. The stained glass or leaded glass effect is a new material now upon the market;



Door Drapery Design.

It comes in the original stained glass colorings and in the solid Arabian color. It is sold by the yard and in all sorts of art-glass patterns. When used for a door panel the material is stretched tight across the frame and overdraped with silk, as seen in the illustration. Door panels made up with center pieces in them are as popular as ever.—Will J. Rudesill in Los Angeles Times.

The Hanging Jars.

A very neat scheme, having for its object the utilization of all the space in the kitchen closet, has been recently placed on the market in the shape of hanging jars which are designed to occupy the space under the shelves and in this manner making use of both sides of the shelves available and nearly doubling their storage capacity. These are designed for such materials as rice, sugar, salt, coffee and similar commodities. The additional advantage of this scheme, besides the economy of space, is that the contents are protected from moisture, dust and insects.

There are several sizes of these jars and two styles of fixtures—one by one the jar is suspended from the under side of the shelf and the other by which it is hung on the wall. To fill them, the jars are removed and turned upside down which brings the mouth to the top. The metal head is then unscrewed in the same manner as that of a preserve jar, and thus it is filled. The top is fitted with a valve operated by a knob, and when the jar is replaced the contents will flow therefrom by their own weight, when the valve is manipulated by means of the handle. The work of filling one receptacle from such a sugar bowl or saltceller is done without exposing the contents of the jar to the contaminating action of the air of the kitchen.

Double-Decked Clothes-Hanger.

Still another change has been wrung on the ever-present coat hanger, adapting it, in the opinion of the inventor, to a multiplicity of uses which in actual practice are never realized. In addition to the familiar hanger with shoulder pieces, there is a second shoulder piece depending from the first. This design has the merit of permitting the utilization of closet space to better advantage, as the height of the closet is rarely filled, while the depth is always crowded. Another feature is the wire support across the lower shoulder piece, intended for use as a trouser support.

Mint Jelly.

Prepare the mint juice by washing a cup of mint leaves, adding to them a cup of boiling water and letting them steep for one hour. Cover a bowl with cheese cloth, pour the leaves and water on this, then roll up the cloth tightly and press out all the juice. The resulting dark green mixture will give the jelly the desired color. Make a clear apple jelly in the usual way, and to each cup of the strained juice add, before adding the sugar, a tablespoonful of mint juice. Turn into glasses. It will be a lovely green color.

Scotch Cake.

Cream together a half-pound of saltless butter and a quarter-pound of sugar. When smooth work it with the hands into a pound of flour. This is a difficult task, but can be accomplished. Knead for a long time; turn out upon a pastry board and press into a flat sheet a half-inch thick. Cut into squares and bake until light brown and crisp.

Pickled Pumpkin Rind.

Peel the pumpkin, scraping out all the pulp and seeds. Cut into pieces of uniform size. Boil the rind in slightly salted water until tender, but not mushy. Drain and lay on a platter while you bring to a boil vinegar, adding sugar to suit the taste, and whole spices. Pack the rind in jars and pour over all the spiced vinegar. Seal.

For feeding purposes do not select a steer that is "patchy."



A Well-Cared For Flock.

One of the best-cared for flocks of hens of which we know is owned by Frank A. Windes, of Winnetka, Illinois. Mr. Windes had 25 hens at the beginning of 1904 and now has 30. His egg returns last year were by months as follows: January, 24; February, 80; March, 332; April, 494; May 371; June, 458; July, 263; August, 260; September, 222; October, 92; November, 115; December, 76; total, 2,787. During this year so far the returns have been: January, 194; February, 299; March, 654; April (first nine days), 211; total, 1,358. Total for both periods, 4,145.

Two-thirds of the fowls are Banded Plymouth Rocks; these laid during the winter. The other third consist of Rose Comb Black Minorcas, and these are doing most of the laying now. Between the two breeds Mr. Windes gets eggs most of the time. Mr. Windes says:

"When I first began to raise poultry I had a hen house that I was keeping my hens in during 1903. On that account I got no eggs in November or December of that year. 'The fowls were lousy and that is perhaps one reason why the egg yield failed entirely. Before the beginning of 1904 I had my new house built, and the fowls were receiving better care. The result was that I got 24 eggs in January, but my flock had not then really begun to feel the effect of the improved housing and better care. The real effects can be seen by comparing the egg returns for the first three months in 1904 with the first three months in 1905. During that period in 1904 a total of 436 eggs was received. During the like period this year the number of eggs received was 1,147. There was an increase of five hens, twenty per cent. Increasing the egg yield for the first quarter of 1905 year by twenty per cent we have, against 1,147 the first quarter of this year. It is seen that the yield is more than double. During the first quarter of this year my profits were over \$16.00, and the expenses included a \$12.00 bone cutter."

With one exception I have not lost a hen from any cause since I began to give them good attention. I have of course lost some young chicks. I find the bone cutter a great help in my feeding operations, and the bone does not cost more than ten cents a week. The other feed consists mostly of wheat, oats and some cut clover, which I mix up with table scraps and the like.

I bought 200 head of cabbages last fall and these proved a great source of green food for the hens during the winter. Since purchasing my bone cutter, I have been grinding up the cabbages in the cutter. Most of the corn the fowls get is given on the ear. I tie an ear of corn to a string and suspend it so they will have to work to get the kernels. If I have some loose corn left I scatter it in chaff so the hens cannot get it too easily. I do not believe in feeding corn largely and my fowls do not get over three bushels during the year.

"I clean out the hen house about once in two weeks, which is often enough under most conditions. I bought a 50-cent kerosene spray pump, and with it I spray the roosts and nests. I also spray the hens when they are on the roosts, using for the spraying liquid an emulsion of one part of kerosene to four parts of water. 'The nest is all of earth and have a little straw in them.' These nests slope so it will be easy to get out the old straw and put in new. For the nests I use clay, mixing some lime with it. I use about a handful of lime to two nests, and cover the combination with a little straw."

"With everything arranged properly, it does not take much time each day to care for poultry. I use about ten minutes morning and night. I plan to give the fowls plenty of water, and keep oyster shells before them all the time in addition to grit and cut bone. These latter are fed in a hopper having three compartments."

"I have not been able to find a mite or louse since I built my new house a little over a year ago. The roosts are all movable, and this makes it easy to keep them in a sanitary condition. I try to keep the hen house warm in winter and to help in doing this I used some old mesh wire, putting straw between the uprights and holding it in place by the wire. Not one of my hens got a frosted comb last winter."

I ventilate my house by means of a trap door in the floor which is open except in the cold nights of winter. I think the ventilation is not yet perfect and I am planning other improvements in this line.

"I find that the best bone to use is beef bone. Mutton bones savor, and hog bones contain too much fat on them. The best beef bones are the sections of the backbone, as they have some blood in them; the hens like that kind best. I think I will have some trouble in keeping the bone grinder clean in hot weather, but I intend to use enough hot water to at least keep it clean."—Farmers' Review.

Geese and Potato Bugs.

A man that used to keep geese tells the Farmers' Review that he found them a great help in destroying potato bugs. They would walk down between the rows of potatoes picking off the bugs on each side. They ate a good many worms during the day, but were not entirely thorough in their work.

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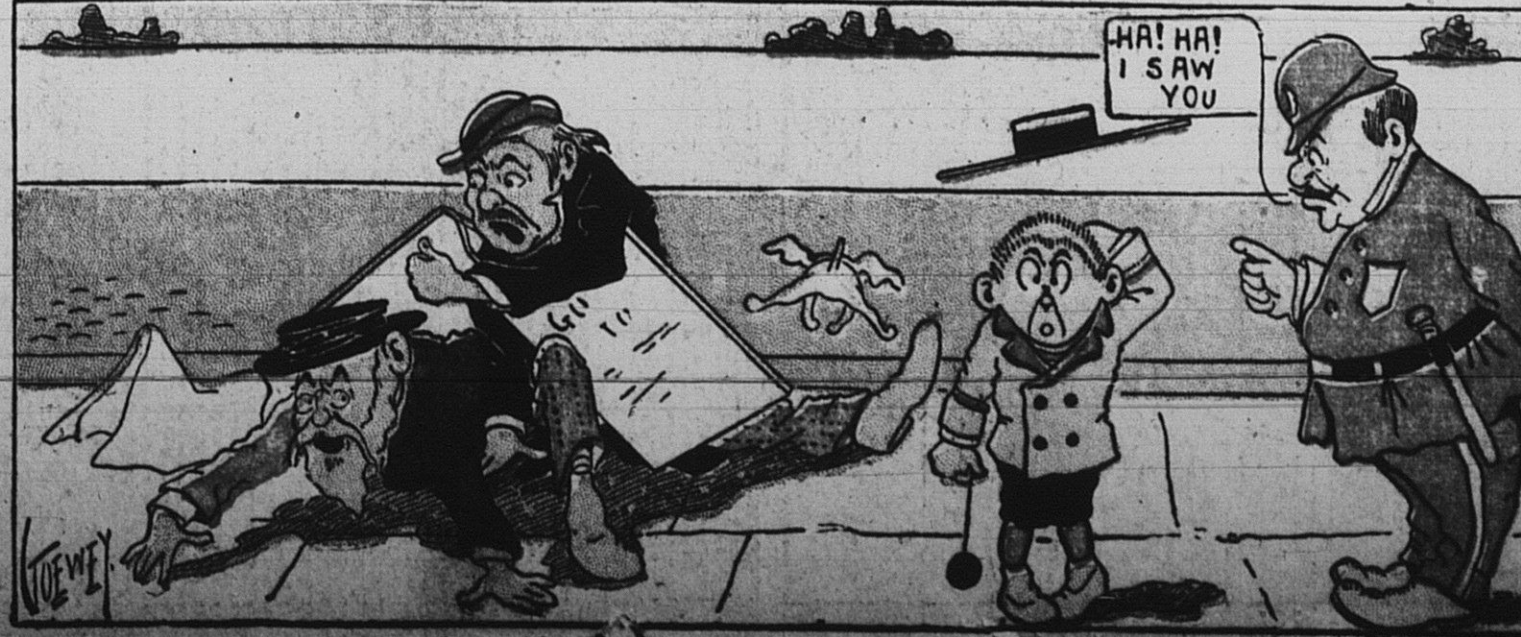
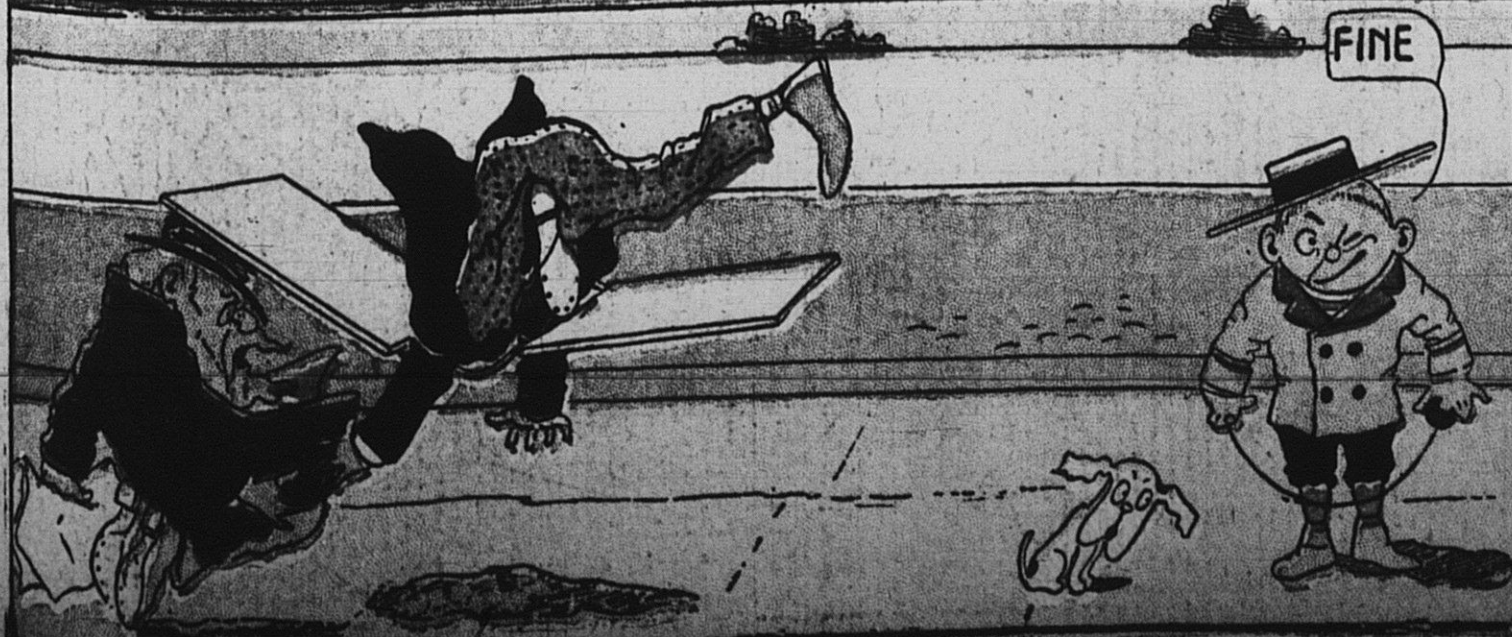
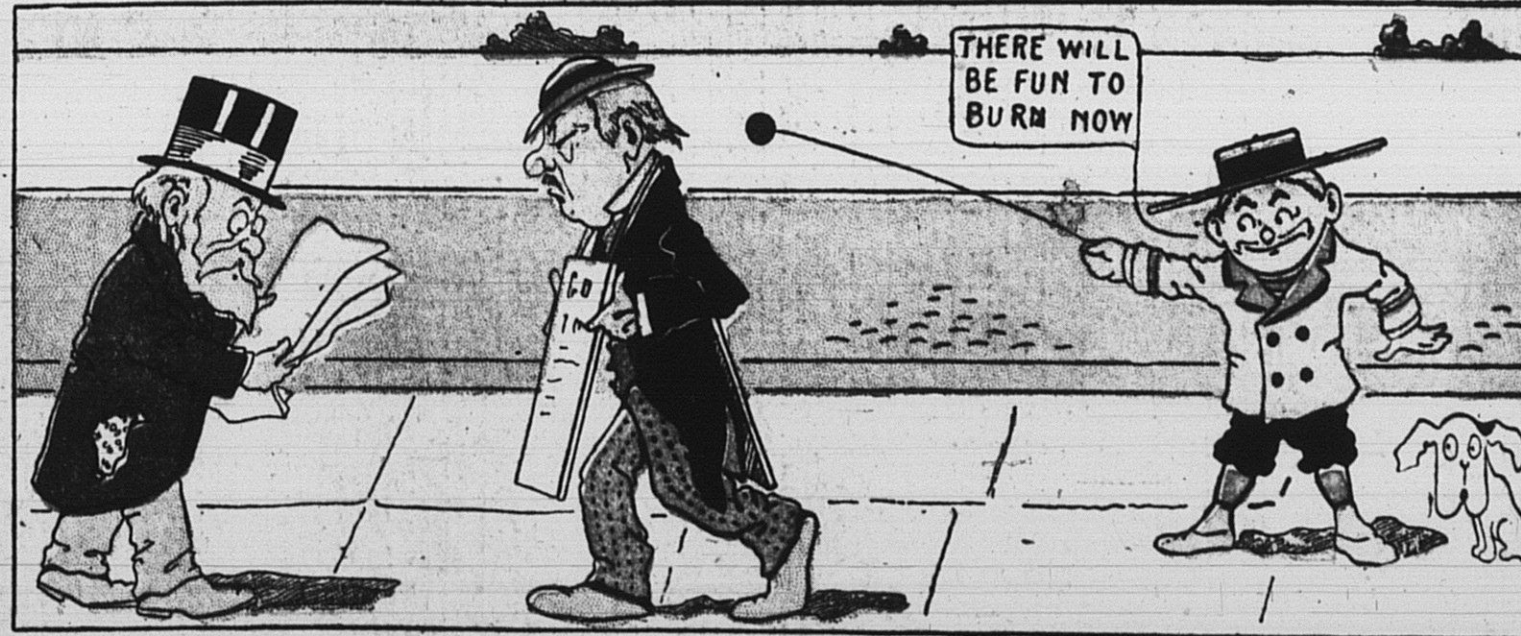
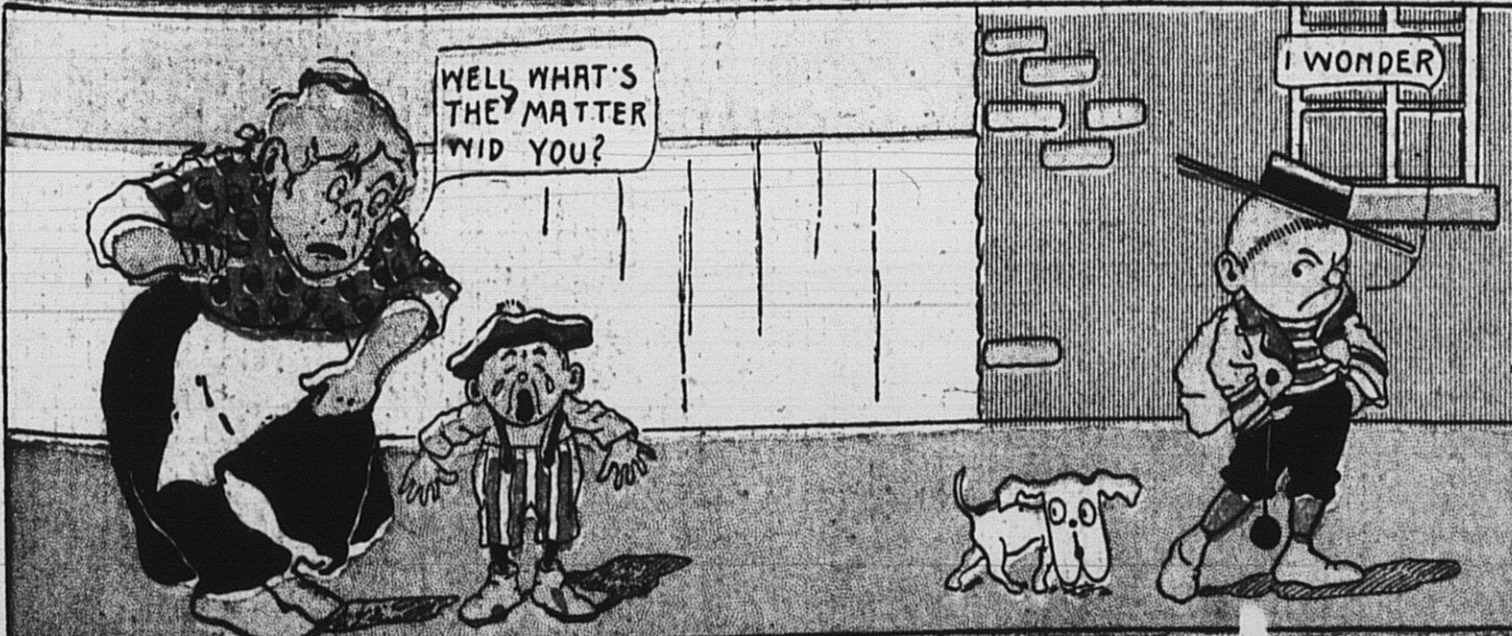
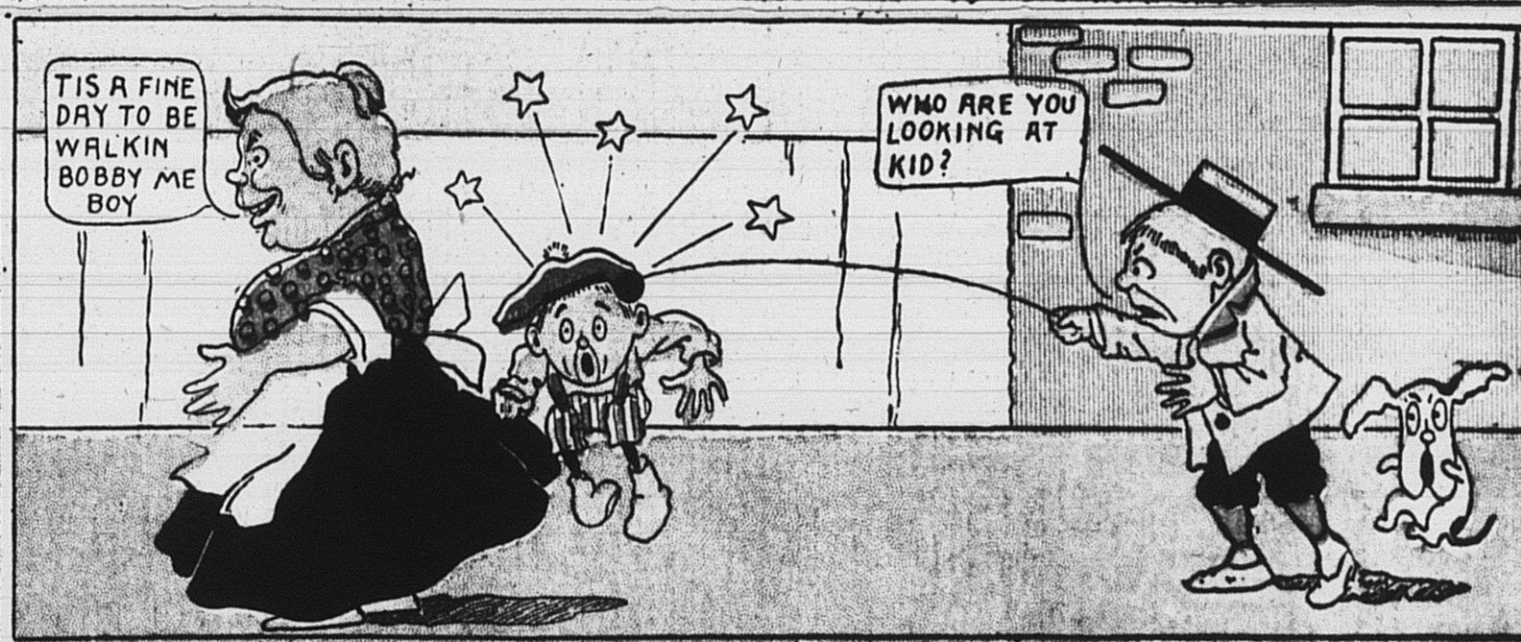
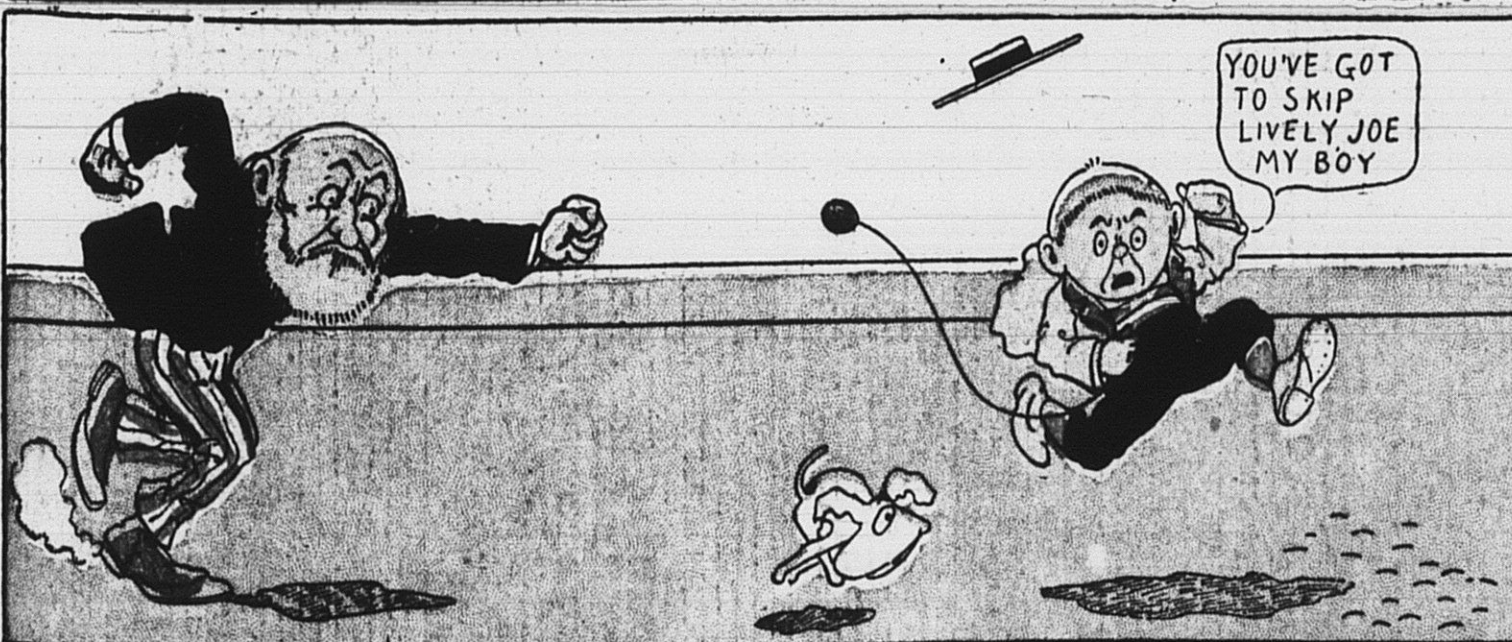
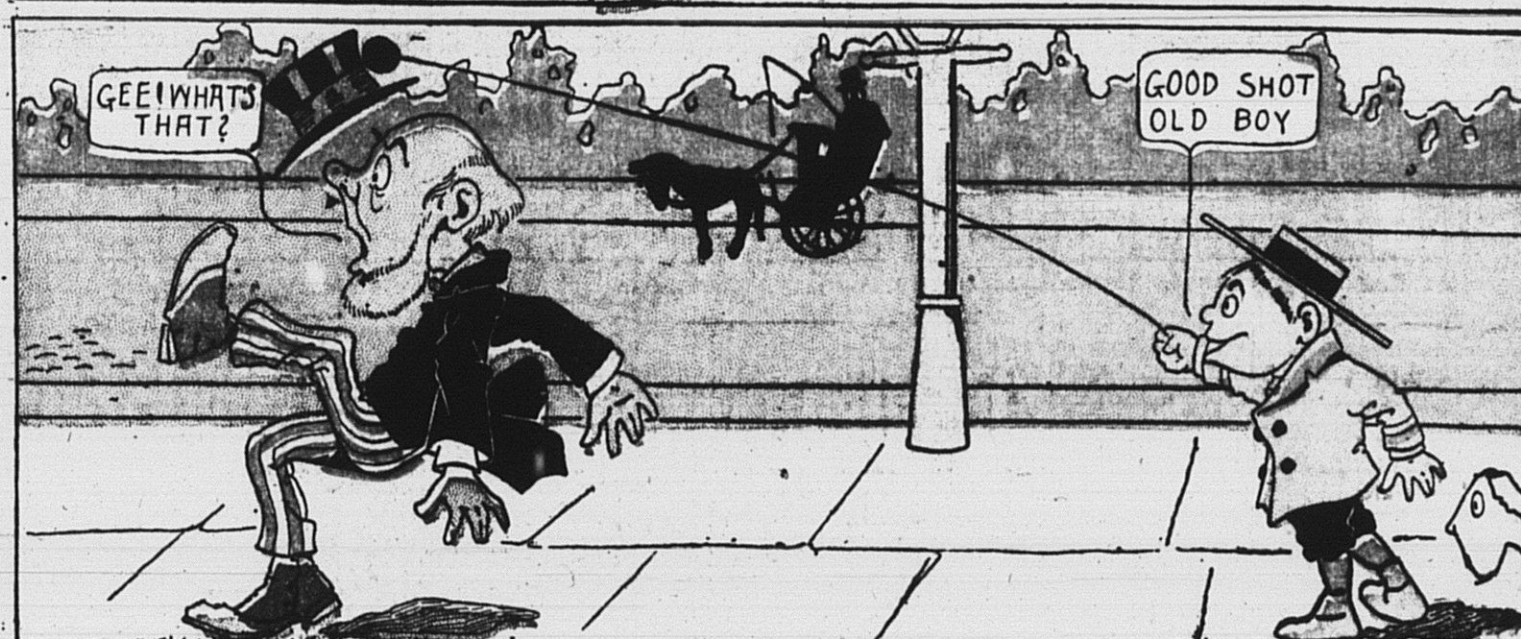
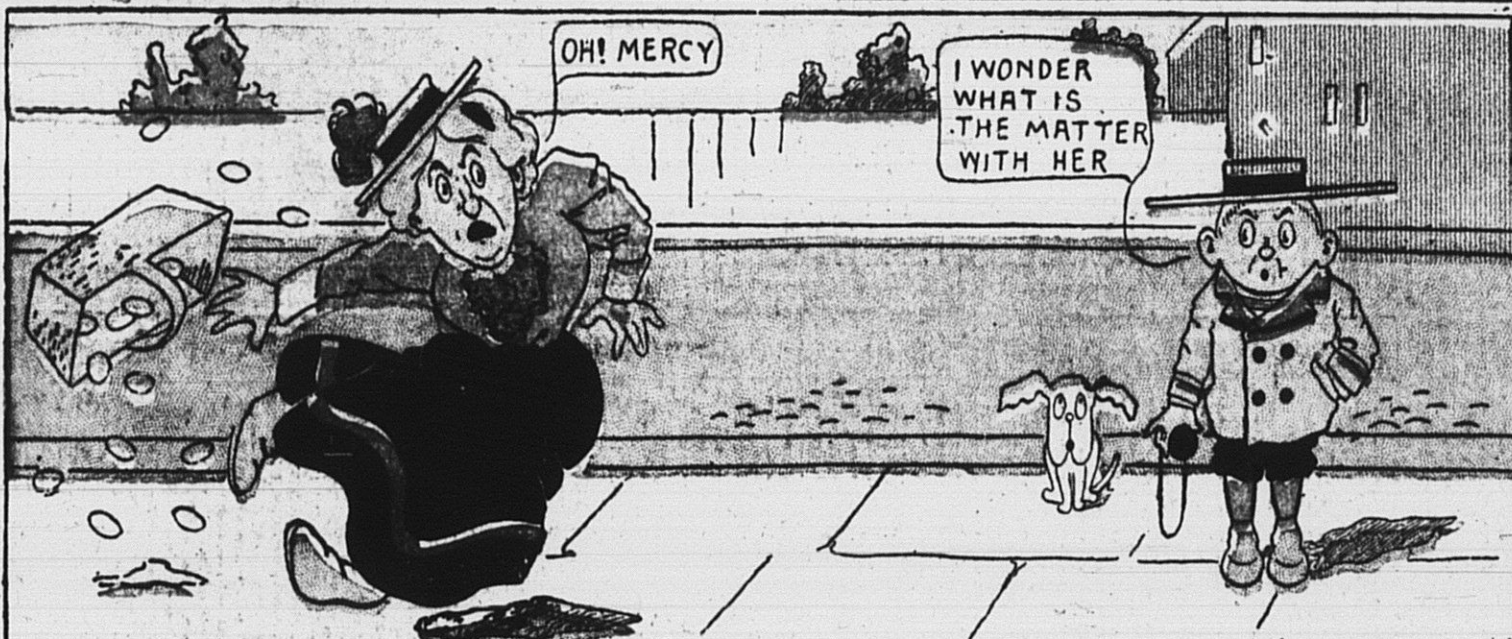
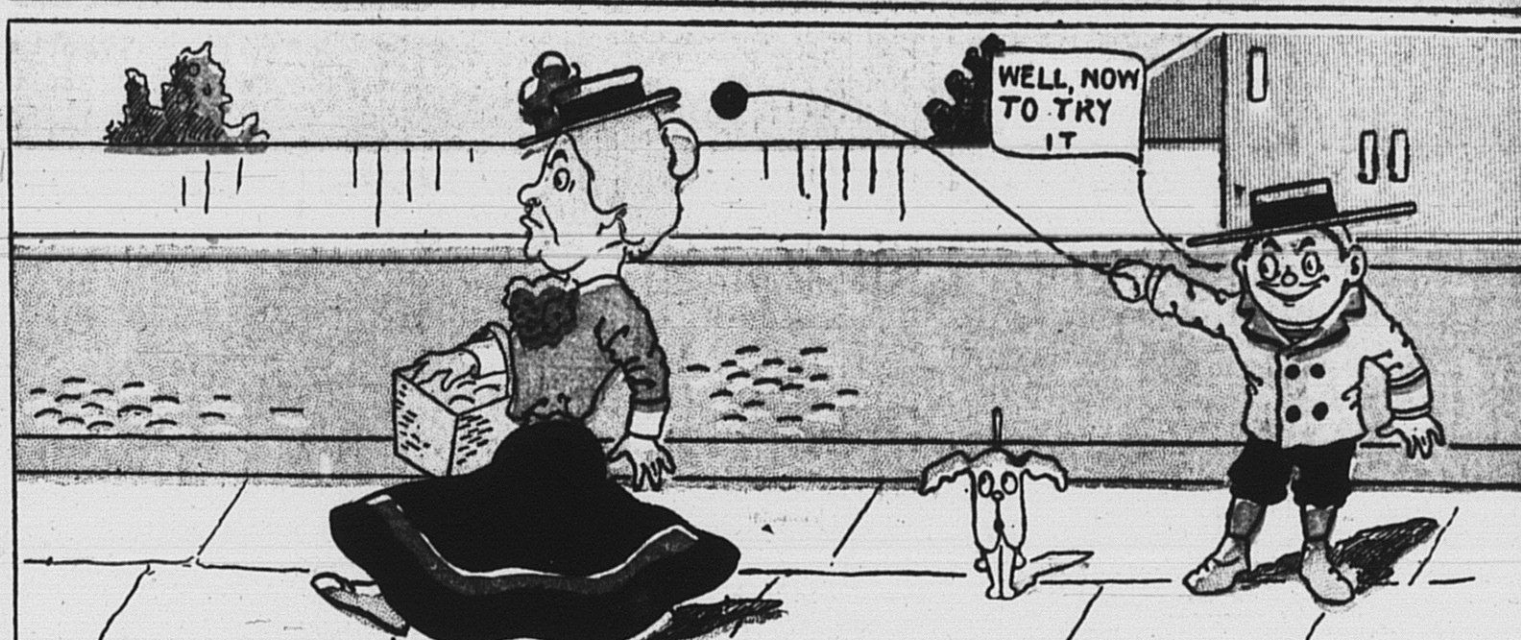
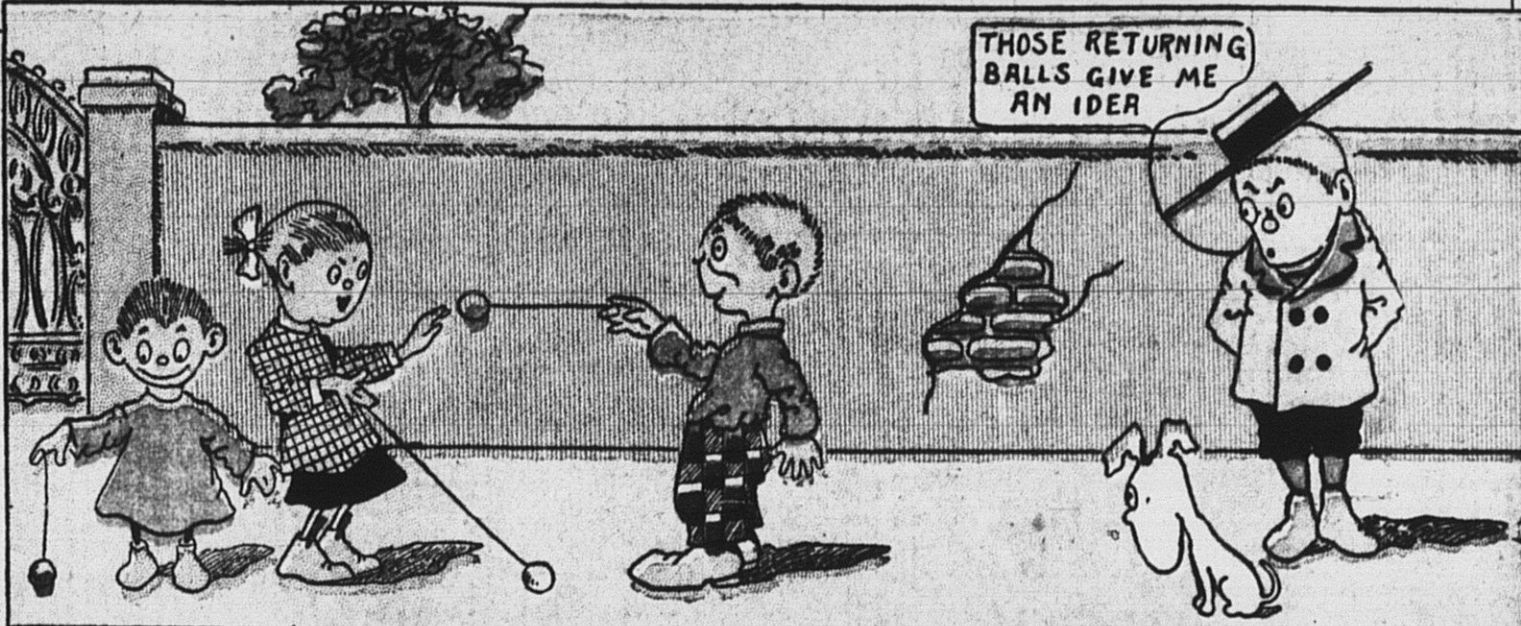
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BILLS

THE CHELSEA STANDARD.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY.

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1905.

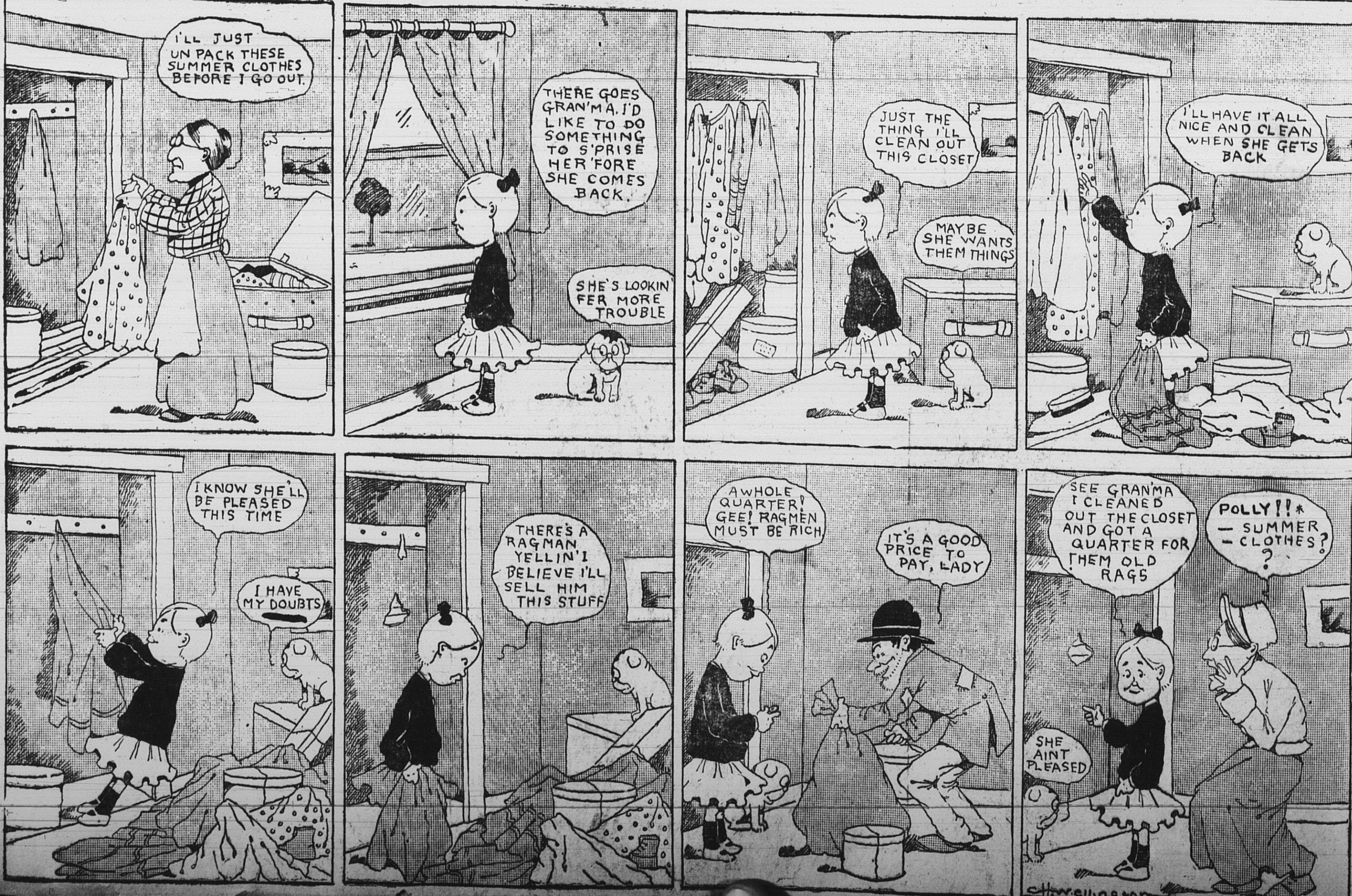
DO YOU REMEMBER YOUR KID DAYS?





GRANDMA'S GIRL

THE LITTLE DARLING CLEANS HOUSE FOR THE OLD LADY.



FROCKS AND FRILLS.



AN IMPORTED
PARISIAN
MODEL.



SMART
DESIGN
IN WHITE
MOHAIR

**AFTER THE
DRESSIER
MODE.**



MODISH . . .
SIMPLICITY IN
A SUMMER
FROCK.

sian tailor making few if any costumes
now with a full train.

Smart Design in White Mohair.

The vogue of the lighter tints in mohair is firmly established and this smart woolex costume shows a white mohair with military braid and a touch of vivid green velvet for trimming. The coat is in the fitted Eton order, the fronts rounded off prettily with a stitched strap belt. The sleeve is the regulation tailor pattern, a trifle fuller on top than usual, and with an inlay of velvet on the back of the plain cuff. The skirt is laid in plaited gores, each plait stitched down over the hips and then well pressed to the hem.

After the Dressier Mode.

A pretty geranium shade of silky mohair is used for this smart design. The blouse coat has a sunray effect in flat tucks around the shoulders, the fullness bunched prettily into the belt in the front, the back being drawn down snugly. The sleeve is a very dressy puff from shoulder to elbow, finishing there with a big flaring ruffle of the goods, the blouse sleeve showing beneath. The skirt is arranged in gores, each one with an inverted plait, stitched down to knee depth and then flaring from there. The length clears the ground all around and just displays the tip of the shiny black shoe. The hat is a fancy pink crin braid trimmed with big pink California poppies and rosettes of ribbon of the same tint.

Modish Simplicity in a Summer Frock.

There is a chic and smartness to this simple little gown that may be copied readily by even the amateur dressmaker. The little blouse is strapped all around with a Mechlin insertion, the neck cut out and filled in with a chemise of the same lace. The fastening is in the back, and the blouse is dropped into a deep featherboned belt of white ribbon finished with little gold buttons and braid in the front. The skirt is shirred to the band, the rows of lace entre deux spaced in two groups at and above the knee; and a full flounce is shirred on for a simple finish.

A Modish Runabout Suit.

For everyday use, there is nothing to compare with the silkenne weaves, and when made up after a modish design they are as stylish as they are serviceable. The little platted Blous is arranged to fall loosely back and front, settling smooth over the shoulders, while the sleeve is just a simple puff to the wrist, where a fancy cuff makes a smart finish. The skirt has a platted tablier front, and a smaller arrangement in the back, a yoke over the hips ensuring smooth fit, and platted panels filling in the sides. A shirred grade of the silkenne passes around the waist, finishing in a deep point in the front.

A Modish Hint in Millinery.

A very pale blue chip plateau is cleverly manipulated in this model, the flat round piece being mounted upon a bandeau that is deep in the back, and narrow down to the front, making the front of the plateau is pinched up in the front with smart effect, and the low, flat top is trimmed with a spray of two white-roses with dark green velvet foliage. An extremely long and fluffy ostrich plume is tucked in behind the hair, the curls and on top, the feathers piercing the irism, and brought around the back with the tip curling prettily around the ear. Pale blue velvet ribbon is used in loops and rosettes to fill in the deep bandeau and to trim the hair, and the hair is turned toward tilt that is considered the mode of the moment.

The Latest Thing in Lace

The unlined lace coat is one of the newest things for summer wear; and it is worn rather as a finishing touch to the toilette than for any warmth or protection that it might be supposed to afford. The model shows one of the semi-fitted variety, coming but a few inches below the waistline, and so cleverly curved that it suggests rather than reveals the lines of the figure. The sleeves are full model, loose and puffy.



A MODISH RUNABOUT
SUIT.



A MODISH HINT IN MILLINERY.



THE LATEST THING IN LACE.

are overall, there is nothing that can compare, both for style and service, with the shellenties. With all the sheen and glisten of silk there is an air of luxury and even of extravagance to the best of them; and each and every one of Fashion's fancies are shown in these. The material is of the most delicate and is applied, and the more practical of tailored designs make their appearance here.

But it is in the dressiest of carriage and auto wraps that they are seen at their best. The latest importation from the East. The Baglioni name from the peculiar fashion of the sleeves. This is in a sun-plated shellentie of soft almond green, he plaiting starting from a shallow round shoulder yoke, and extending to the hem of the gown. The material is of the most delicate and is arranged that they are more like capes than sleeves, and start from the side seams of the garment, just long a

DESCRIPTIONS.

An Imported Parisian Model.

This dainty little Parisian model is shown in a green and blue check mohair. The coat has a vest of white with black braidlines, the coat turned back after the Continental fashion to reveal the smart belt of black suede that fastens with a laced buckle in the front. The little basques that are attached at the waistline lengthen into a postillon in the back and the sleeve shows all of the fashionable fullness. The skirt is cleverly gored, each gore having two darts inserted between the hip and the fashionable seam.

WHILE there is no doubt but that the various mohair weaves have been insidiously feeling their way along the great highway of fashion for quite some little time, it is only when one takes a comprehensive view of the entire field that it is realized to what lengths this fascinating and fashionable fabric has attained.

The counters of the smart and exclusive shops are piled high with the softest and sheerest mohairs and brilliantine creations of them are like the new double cotton or chiffon cloth, as it is often called, in both appearance and texture, while others are in a delightful crepe finish that reminds one irresistibly of those old-time crepes de l'Inde in which the Empress Josephine used to sport, crepes that she ordered made up into the simplest of frocks, but which, nevertheless, were more costly than the rich silks and brocades of Lyons, when all the rest of our court were wearing.

great designers in Paris, when they get in conclave to "fix the fashions," as an English writer phrased it, likewise determine just what and which of the new materials offered are best suited to the times and outlines upon which they have already settled. When the vogue of the full skirt was started some seasons back the mohair weaves first making their appearance upon the fashionable horizon, and they at once attracted favorable attention. Here was a material that had all the softness as well as all the wiriness required to hold the shape of a very full skirt without weight on the one hand, and without the stiffness upon the other. For the tailor-made costume that must be easy for many and various occasions, the silky mohair, or the coarser material that takes on much of the appearance of silk canvas of fine weave, is emblematic of modern dress style in the one thing. The mark of fashion, and every class and every coat is displayed in this smart material.

For the rather plain tailor-made—the extreme severe—there is now more or less than the short coat, and a separate piece is one of the best designs to be selected. The exact length is, of course, determined by the style and to suit the wearer, and by varying the waist the proportion quite a lot of variety can be had from the same pattern. Then there are those long-coats, consisting of a single piece, which are made in a coat fitted with all the perfection of the tailor's art, the seams strapping the skirt all round, and clearing the ground at the ankles at least a half inch, thus displaying the lady's shapely shoe beneath. With this style the mannish collar and lapel are the correct finish, and just about as often as not the neck collar and cuffs are just the right touch of feminine grace and dressiness.

for those who lean to the frilly and
fancy in even their most utilitarian
gowns there are the most delightful
styles, all of them in the leading shades
of this modish fabric. The little bolero
in some one or another of its many and
fascinating guises is a marked favor-
ite for these.

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upon us. While the past two summers we got down in history as "white" summers, this year the same white will give way largely to the pastel tones and tints, and where white is worn there is to be some touch of color to accentuate the style, and give a touch of dash and character to the gown.

The white mohairs and sciencelanes, as well as the white serges and flannels—these latter just what the men's tailors employ—follow all of the latest fashions, and are worn by the upper class. The skirts are preferably of the killed class. The set over the hips is carefully considered; there must be no hint or suspicion of bulk or bulkiness there; while the flare at the lower part of the skirt and the fullness of the hips and

Paris is making up some exquisitely simple gowns in white and the pastel tints in mohair that will appeal strongly to the younger generation. There are sun-platted skirts, these cut a trifle shorter than we have been accustomed to over here, and with two, three or five tucks, folds, or rows of fancy braid above the hem. This little touch of trimming above the hem is one of the late season's manifestations; and it does add quite a little to the set of the skirt.

The tops to these platted skirts are in

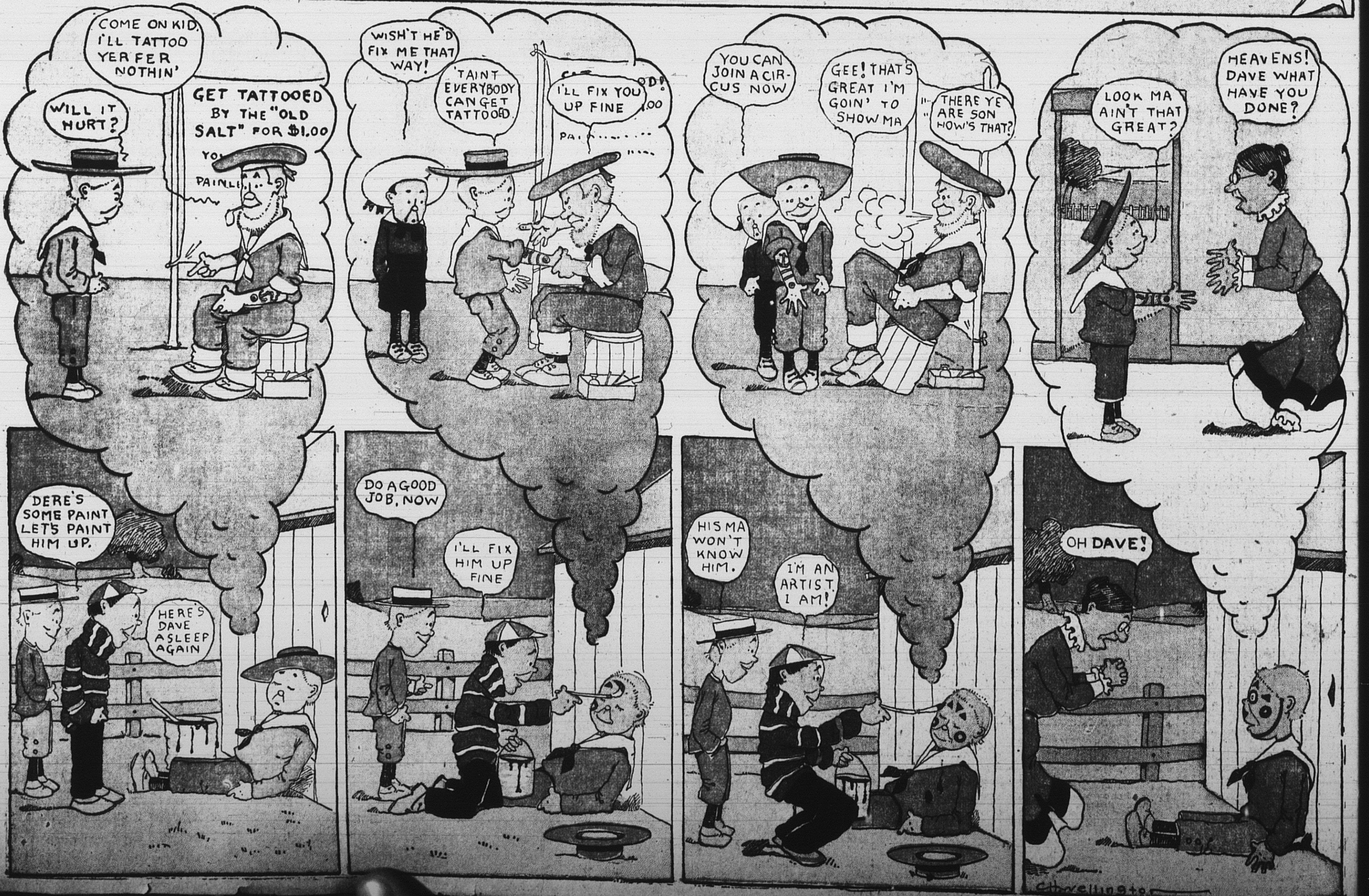
short on the chest, and have plated capes for arm coverings instead of a sleeve. These cape effects are caught in to the side seams of the coat, instead of the armhole.

Others have just the new corselet, with swathed girdle with all sorts of suspender fancies that simulate a hold-up for the skirt. Still others have a little blouse cut so deeply at the neck and with a wide apology for a sleeve, the decolletage filled in with gumpie, just the same as the little folks of the nursery wear, but of quite a different degree of elaboration for the grown-ups.

MR. PEST—BOOK AGENT



DREAMY DAVE HE IS TATTOOED BY THE "OLD SALT."



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F. P. GLAZIER, President.
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Remember--We carry in stock a full line of
ALL KINDS OF ROOFING.

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Get our prices--we will save you money.

Yours for square dealing and honest weights.

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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.

We Offer Special Prices

ON OUR STOCK OF
Buggies, Surreys and Driving Wagons.

Our stock of Refrigerators, Screen Doors, and Lawn Mowers, is complete, at lowest prices. We offer bargains in Furniture the balance of this month. Woven wire fence to close.

W. J. KNAPP.

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.

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Watches. Clock. Rings.

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Sheet music and periodicals of all kinds carried in stock.

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Meat Has Not Advance in Prices

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.

Take The Chelsea Standard

and you can get all the local news.

LOCAL EVENTS

OF THE PAST WEEK FOR

THE STANDARD'S READERS.

The residence of G. J. Crowell on Congdon street is being repainted.

Robert VanHusen is making arrangements to erect a residence on Hayes street.

The managers of the Lyndon Cheese Factory has started up the plant for the season's run.

C. E. Whitaker has purchased an automobile. He expects to receive the machine on Saturday of this week.

Another one of the "dear dozen" is about to take unto herself an husband, so rumor says. It pays to advertise girls.

Mrs. Mary E. Snow is reported as being very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Monroe, on Summit street, west.

The supper given at the town hall, Saturday evening, by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's church netted them about \$35.

Mrs. George Mast of this place is at the university hospital in Ann Arbor, where she had an operation the first of the week.

The Standard is in receipt of an invitation to attend the first home coming celebration to be held in Ypsilanti June 21, 22 and 23.

L. L. Gorton, has purchased the stock of groceries of Archie Clark of this village. He will moved the good to his Waterloo store.

H. D. Witherell will deliver an address at the M. E. church next Sunday evening at the usual hour. Subject "The Law and Testimony."

Sheriff Newton of Ann Arbor spent several days of the past week at Cavanaugh Lake settling his summer home at that resort, which he recently purchased.

The N. P. L. No. 312, will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, May 16. Word has been received that President E. E. Rogers of Waverly, N. Y. died April 20.

A rural carrier examination is called to meet in Ann Arbor on Saturday, May 13, at 9:30 a. m., for appointment to the position of rural carrier in Washtenaw county.

Rev. Fr. Considine during the past week has had a fine row of shade trees set on the south side of the lots of the rectory of the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart.

L. Tichenor, the well known designer and builder of pleasure row boats has just completed nine fine boats, and they are on exhibition at his shop on Congdon street this village.

The postoffice department at Washington, Saturday appointed Schuyler P. Foster as carrier, and Bert W. Warner, substitute, for rural route number five from the Chelsea postoffice.

Chelsea Tent, No. 281, K. O. T. M. M. held a special review Monday night, and used the new ritualistic work for the first time. Three new members were added to the list of membership.

The Standard is in receipt of the new morning paper, The Jackson Daily News. The paper is a progressive up-to-date newsy one and deserves the liberal advertising patronage it starts out with.

Owing to the rain of last Saturday the opening ball game was called off and the game between the Clinton team and the Cardinals of this place will be played at the McLaren-Begole park on Saturday, May 20.

At a meeting of the German Workingmen's Society, held last Monday evening, Israel Vogel and Michael Staffan were elected delegates to attend the annual meeting of the state band, which will be held in Ypsilanti next month.

The opening base ball game will occur on Wednesday, May 17. The Chelsea Cardinals, successors to Chelsea's pride, "The Junior Stars" will line up against the Jackson high school team, who in 1903 defeated the Stars 7 to 6.

The damage suit brought by Eugene Helber of Ann Arbor, editor of the Washtenaw Post, against Prof. E. A. Lyman, of the Normal college at Ypsilanti, was settled Tuesday by the defendant paying to the editor \$200.

The last regular meeting of St. Mary's Literary club will be held at the home of Miss Katherine Gorman on Tuesday, May 16. It is a very important meeting and every member is requested to be present. Election of officers will take place at this meeting.

At the last meeting of the school board the following members of the present corps of teachers was invited to remain for the ensuing year: Misses Edith E. Shaw, Venoria Beal, Lou Wilson, Anna Kane, Elizabeth Depew, Mrs. Florence Howlett, Misses Florence Caster, Myrtle Shaw and Louise Nims.

President Roosevelt was the honored guest of the citizens of Chicago Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Gov. Warner won a victory in the senate yesterday. The primary reform bill providing for the direct vote on heads of tickets was passed.

The Ladies' Research Club entertained their husbands and friends at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. McColgan on Monday evening of this week.

A pure play, teaching healthful lessons, sincere in motive, and clean in language, such a one is "Old Farmer Hopkins." One night only, Friday, May 19.

Earl Schumacher gave a party to celebrate his 9th birthday anniversary, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schumacher, of this place, on Wednesday afternoon. There were about 25 of his little friends present.

The Christian Science society of Chelsea held their opening service at the G. A. R. hall Sunday, May 7. There was a large attendance. Mrs. Moore of Jackson, Mr. Fisher of Detroit and several from Ann Arbor were present. Miss Maud Miller Bissell of Ann Arbor sang two solos in a very pleasing manner. Subject of the sermon "Mortals and Immortals" was well harkened to.

A. Claude Guerin, who has acted as bookkeeper for the White Portland Cement Co., at Four Mile Lake, for the past year and a half resigned his position with the Company last Saturday. During their residence here Mr. and Mrs. Guerin have made many friends, who will learn with regret, of their removal from this community and they will carry with them the best wishes of their many friends for their future success.

Pomona Grange met with Eureka Grange, of Lyndon, on Tuesday of this week. Papers were read by O. J. Bemiss, of Stony Creek; Hon. J. K. Campbell, Augusta; C. D. Johnson, Dexter township; Mrs. T. Fletcher, Chelsea; George P. Wing, Mrs. Cone Sperry, and Wm. Kelley, and a recitation by A. A. Graves. The visiting members of the order were met at this place by members of Eureka Grange and taken to the meeting place in carriage.

The Young People's Societies of the Evangelical churches of Washtenaw county and those of Jackson, Grand Rapids, Albion, Battle Creek, Lansing and Owosso will hold a two days convention and inspiration meeting in St. Paul's church of this village on Saturday and Sunday, May 20 and 21. The members of the society here have appointed several committees, who have charge of arrangements and aim to make this the most enthusiastic meeting the societies have ever held.

The members of St. John Berchman's Sanctuary Society of the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart will appear next Sunday at high mass in their beautiful new cassocks and surplices. There are twelve members in this society, who add dignity and grace to the sacred ceremony. The sacred robes are furnished partly by the altar society of the church, and by the offerings of the members of the congregation next Sunday. Special music will be sung next Sunday, and the Acolytes will serve also at vespers at 7:30 p. m.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's church held their annual meeting in the church last Friday afternoon and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. O. L. Hoffman; vice president, Mrs. Conrad Lehman; secretary, Mrs. Theodore Wedemeyer; treasurer, Mrs. Emanuel J. Feldkamp. The treasurer's report showed cash on hand May 1904, \$601.68; received during the year \$169.23, making a total of \$770.91; expenditures \$899.29 leaving a balance on hand of \$71.62. When the society was organized 18 years ago there were only six members on the roll, now there are 62 active members.

Tuesday morning Deputy Sheriff Frank Leach drove to the farm of Thomas Dolan in Dexter township and placed him under arrest for disorderly conduct on the streets here last Saturday night. When the officer arrived at the Dolan residence he found another officer from Dexter village present, who had just arrested the man for a like offense in Dexter. He was taken to that village and paid a fine of \$31.50. He was then brought here by Mr. Leach and taken before Justice Wood, who imposed a fine of \$9.75. If Mr. Dolan had remained at home on his farm he would today be \$41.25 better off in the coin of the realm.

Last Sunday the children and grandchildren of Sidney Collins of Lyndon gave him a surprise it being his seventy seventh birthday. The six married daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Collins all live within a radius of twelve miles. The old home is like the hub of a wheel with the six homes of the children, as its spokes running out at all points of the compass. Quite a remarkable circumstance for all six girls to be settled so near the old home. Mr. Collins is hale and hearty and conducts the affairs of his farm as well as any man of fifty. After enjoying a sumptuous dinner a pleasant hour was spent in program all present taking part.

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

THE CREAMERY.

Mr. Towar of the Chelsea creamery was a caller Wednesday morning. He said the creamery paid 29 cents per pound for butter fat for April. We suggested that 29 cents was pretty steep and didn't think our better half was guilty of squandering that price on butter we are accustomed to spread our bread with.

Mr. Towar however said the Elgin price warranted the payment of that amount during April, of course no one can predict what the May market might be, although many prophecy a year of high prices for both butter and cheese.

An old farmer at our elbow says "you can't afford to feed calves on milk which contains 29 cents butter." We will have to send it all to the creamery and the calves will have to get along on skim milk.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured.

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When the tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

There are two kinds of laxative medicines--Celery King and the other kind. Celery King is a tonic laxative and a medicine that never does anything but good. It makes good health and good looks. 25 cents at druggists.

CAL-CURA WILL CURE SOLD ON GUARANTEE

So positive are we that Cal-Cura Solvent, Dr. David Kennedy's latest medicine, will cure the worst case of kidney and bladder troubles that we have instructed all dealers to sell it under our guarantee that it will cure these dangerous troubles or the money will be refunded.

Cal-Cura Solvent's wonderful power to cure diseases of the kidney 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 stone, 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, but a prescription used by Dr. Kennedy in his large private practice with unfailing success. It acts upon a newly discovered principle, and cannot fail, so we are able to make a guarantee of this nature. Begin its use today and get well. It is the only guaranteed kidney remedy. All druggists, \$1.00.

The Cal-Cura Co., Kingston, N. Y.

THE MARKETS.

Chelsea buyers offer today, the following prices:
Wheat, red or white..... 85 90
Oats..... 30 32
Rye..... 70 to 75
Beans..... 1 30
Clover seed..... 9 00
Wool..... 25 to 28
Live Beef Cattle..... 21 to 25
Veal Calves..... 3 to 05
Live Hogs..... 4 65
Lamb..... 3 to 05
Chickens, spring..... 09
Fowls..... 09
Potatoes..... 12 to 20
Onions..... 60
Butter..... 18 to 20
Eggs..... 15

M. C. Excursions.

The M. C. will sell special round trip Sunday tickets until otherwise advised at one regular first class limited fare for the round trip to all points between Detroit and New Buffalo, to all points to which the journey in both directions can be made on the Sunday of sale of tickets, and by regular trains that are scheduled to reach the selling point on return trip, at or before midnight of date stamped on back of ticket. For further particulars inquire of local agent.

Sunday, May 14 the M. C. will run an excursion to Jackson, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo. The train leaves here at 8:40 a. m. Fare for round trip to Jackson 35 cents, Battle Creek \$1.05 and to Kalamazoo \$1.35. Children under 12 years of age one-half fare.

Chelsea Green House.

Remember you can get the best of all kinds of

Budding Plants,

Cut Flowers, etc., of

ELVIRA CLARK,

Either at the Greenhouse, or H. L. Wood's store.

Phone 103-Q Chelsea, Mich.

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.

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

Try The Standard job department.

WANT COLUMN

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

WANTED Nursing. Inquire of Mrs. J. A. Greening, Grant street. Can give references.

FOR SALE--At a sacrifice, if taken within 30 days, account of owner leaving state, 85 acre farm one mile from Williamston, Mich., 20 acres perfectly drained muck land, 10 acres seeded to onions; new barn, frost proof storage 30x100 feet, with nine feet stone basement. Only onion farm in this section. Address F. & E. Greenway, Williamston, Mich. 14

FOR SALE--Forty acre farm in Sharon. Good house and barn. Inquire of Turnbull & Witherell for full particulars.

FOR SALE--House and lot south Main street and more land if desired. Easy terms. Inquire of Fred Richards.

WANTED--Painting, paper hanging and interior finishing. Leave order at the grocery store of John Farrell. James A. Leach.

FOR SALE--Tamarack wood. Suitable for summer use. Price \$1.75 per cord. Frank Leach, telephone 92c.

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.

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