

The Chelsea Standard.

VOLUME XVII. NO. 18.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1905.

WHOLE NUMBER 850.

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.

DIRECTORS.

W. J. KNAPP, F. P. GLAZIER, JOHN W. SCHENK,
G. W. PALMER, WM. P. SCHENK, ADAM EPLER,
V. D. HINDELANG, HENRY I. STIMSON, FRED WEDEMAYER.

OFFICERS.

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

TWO JUNE WEDDINGS

IMPRESSIVE RING CEREMONIES.

Both Brides Are Well Known and Popular
Residents of This Community--Both Re-
ceived Many Handsome Presents.

BEGOLE-WEEKS.

One of the prettiest June weddings
that has ever taken place in this village
occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
George A. Begole, Wednesday evening,
June 7, 1905, when their only daughter,
Zoe, was united in marriage with Mr.
George Warren Weeks, Jr., of Ann Arbor.
The full ring ceremony was used and the
Rev. Thos. Holmes, D. D. L. D. officiat-
ed. Promptly at 8:30 to the strain of
Lohengrin's wedding march, played by
Miss Mabel Bacon, the wedding party
marched through an aisle of white ribbon
trimmed with smilax (held by ten of the
organization known as the Dear Dozen),
from a lace booth in the dining room to
the parlor, where the impressive
ceremony was performed. The contract-
ing parties taking their places under a
canopy of white, trimmed with smilax
and maiden hair ferns, with a back
ground of white and ferns and in front
of them was placed a white altar fea-
tured with smilax and ferns. The bride
was given away by her father.

The maid of honor was Miss Ethel
Bacon, who was gowned in white silk
and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.
The bridesmaids were Misses Camilla
Potts, of Chicago, and Lois Foerster,
of Ypsilanti, both of whom were gowned in
pink silk mull over white silk, and
carried pink carnations.

The bride was handsomely gowned in
white chiffon over white satin, with a
pearl yoke, wore the conventional bridal
veil and carried a shower bouquet of
bridal roses.

The best man was Charles Buris of Ann
Arbor and the ushers were LaMont Be-
gole, brother of the bride, and Roy
Horndorf of Rochester, N. Y.

Marion Schmidt acted as flower girl;
she was dressed in white and carried an
armful of pink carnations preceding
the bride. Floyd Ward the well
known baritone rendered a solo suitable
for the occasion.

There were 100 guests present and a
dainty four course wedding supper was
served. The ice cream being in rose
moulds, wedding bells, hearts pierced
with arrows and brides' slippers. The
entire decorations throughout the house
were pink and white.

The groom's gift to the bride was a
ring with five pearl settings, to the
maid of honor an opal ring with four
settings, and to each of the bridesmaids
a ring with two opal settings. To the
best man and ushers were presented
gold stick pins with the monogram B-W
engraved on them. The contracting
parties were the recipients of many
handsome presents.

The young couple left for a short wed-
ding trip and will be at home after July
5, at 841 West Washington street, Ann
Arbor.

The Dear Dozen of which the bride-
elect was a member, gave a shower last
Wednesday evening at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Roedel and presented
her with a silver berry spoon and salad
fork. On Thursday evening Miss Lois
Foerster gave a handkerchief shower
at her home in Ypsilanti.

BUCHANAN-LAMB.

The nuptial ceremonies performed at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Boyd of
Sylvan at high noon Wednesday, June 7,
1905, that united the youngest daughter
of Mrs. Lulu Buchanan, Miss Luella, in
marriage with Mr. Jacob J. Lamb of De-
troit, was one of the finest June wed-
dings that has ever taken place in Syl-
van Center.

The bride was handsomely gowned in
white crepe de chene and carried June
roses. The aged grandfather, Robert
Buchanan, of Dexter, was present and
gave the bride away. Rev. J. I. Nickerson,
of Mt. Clemens, performed the
ceremony.

There were about 40 guests present,
most of whom were near relatives of the
contracting parties, and a sumptuous
wedding dinner was served.

The young couple received many fine
presents. After a short honeymoon trip
the newly wedded pair will go to their
new home in Detroit.

The friends of the bride-elect in this
vicinity gave her several social func-
tions during the past three weeks, which
were well attended and enjoyed by all
those in attendance.

NEW PRIMARY ELECTION REFORM.

When Governor Warner signs the pri-
mary election bill, passed by the house
Wednesday, and he will sign it as soon
as it reaches him, Michigan will have a
state-wide primary election law. The
law will not go as far as some would
have it; it goes considerably farther
than the republican state platform de-
clared for. It is a compromise measure,

as most measures are upon which opin-
ions are divided, but it is reasonably
liberal and in the next campaign neither
Governor Warner nor the republican
party will find it necessary to offer
apologies for its enactment.

Under this law the people will have
the opportunity to express their choice
by direct vote for governor and lieuten-
ant governor. If any candidate receives
40 per cent of the party vote, or better,
he will be nominated. If the highest
vote falls below 40 per cent the nomina-
tion will go the state convention. The
40 per cent provision may not be as de-
sirable as would be a plurality vote, but
it is a conservative and reasonable basis
to experiment with. Experience will
show if a percentage or a plurality is
the better way.

At the same time the voters of the
state express their choice for candi-
dates they will vote whether or not to
make the direct nomination of governor
and lieutenant apply to future cam-
paigns.

Delegates to county conventions to
make local nominations and to elect
delegates to the state convention will
be elected on the same day in all parts
of the state by primary election meth-
ods. The county conventions will be
held on the same day throughout the
state. The time for holding the state
convention is prescribed by law. If the
law went no farther than this the state
would have valid reason for rejoicing,
for this means an immense step forward
in reform. No longer will it be possi-
ble to work the relay system in elect-
ing delegates to the state convention.

Campaign workers for particular candi-
dates will not "clean up" one county and
then pass on to the next. This is a
great reform and its permanence does
not depend upon whether or not the
direct vote on governor and lieutenant
governor is approved by the people.

The local application of the direct
voting system is left to local option, as
it ought to be. If local sentiment for a
change is not sufficiently strong to get
up to a 20 per cent petition for the sub-
mission of the question, it can not be
said there are many great evils in need
of reform.

The popular vote on the adoption of
the law as applying to governor and
lieutenant governor, to be taken in June
1906, will however, be a guide to future
legislation. Many points now in doubt
will then be cleared up. The next
legislature will have something tangi-
ble to work on.

Governor Warner is to be commended
for what he has done in behalf of the
primary election reform. His personal
inclinations were not to go farther than
local option. He subordinated his own
views, however, to what he believed to
be public sentiment. It takes the kind
of moral courage that the people admire
in a public official, to make the change
that he did in his position.—Grand
Rapids Herald.

UNDER STATE CONTROL.

Free Employment Bureau to be Opened
in Detroit, June 12.—There will be a
Similar one in Grand Rapids.

Under the recent law passed by the
legislature, Labor Commissioner Mc-
Leod has completed arrangements for
the new free employment bureau to be
opened in Detroit and will open on
June 12, with Alexander H. Smith in
charge. It will be on the fifth floor of
the Majestic building. There will be a
similar one in Grand Rapids.

Mr. McLeod regards the new depart-
ure as one of the most important fea-
tures of his department. According to
him it will result in bringing employers
and employees in closer touch than they
have been heretofore.

"The chief feature," he explained, "is
that it will be absolutely free to em-
ployer and employee. In this respect it
will differ radically from the intelligence
office. It will be more on the order
of a clearing house.

"As soon as we get under way the
positions open to the unemployed will
be advertised every day in all the pa-
pers. We will give an exact list of
the vacant jobs for the benefit of the
unemployed and the employers."

Furnishing domestics for private fam-
ilies will be a big part of the bureau's
work and the record of each applicant
will be used mainly for this.

Mr. McLeod says he understands how
necessary it is for house wives to know
the character of people going to work
in their homes.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our sincere and
heartfelt thanks to the friends and
neighbors who extended to us their aid
and sympathy in our recent bereave-
ment.

MRS. CHARLES A. ROTHMAN,
G. ROTHMAN AND FAMILY,
ELMER BEACH AND FAMILY.

No Secret About It.

It is no secret, that for cuts, burns,
Ulcers, fever sores, sore eyes, boils etc.,
nothing is so effective as Bucklen's
Arnica Salve. "It didn't take long to
cure a bad sore I had, and it is all O. K.
for sore eyes," writes D. J. Gregory, of
Hops, Tex. 25c at the Bank Drug
Store.

SERVICE RUN AT A LOSS

DEFICIT IN POSTAL REVENUES.

Cost of Free Rural Routes Will be the
Greatest in the History of the De-
partment.

At the end of the present fiscal year,
June 30, the books of the postoffice de-
partment are expected to reveal a short-
age of \$15,000,000 in receipts as com-
pared with expenditures during the pre-
ceding twelve months. This will be
nearly double the large deficit of the
fiscal year 1904, which was \$8,127,769
and more than \$4,000,000 greater than
the largest previous deficit, which oc-
curred in the fiscal year 1898, when the
postal revenues fell \$10,652,542 below
the expenditures. In 1895 the deficit was
nearly as great as in 1898, having been
\$10,196,423, but in 1902 it was reduced
to the minimum of \$2,661,169, rising in
the following year to \$4,586,977 and then
last year taking another jump to nearly
\$9,000,000.

The officials of the department are
considerably disturbed at the prospect
of rolling up this year the greatest de-
ficit that has ever been known in the
postal service, but they say it could not
be avoided. The principal cause of the
undesirable condition is given as the
rapid extension of the rural free deliv-
ery service. In 1900 this service cost
\$429,433, and there were employed in it
1,276 carriers. In 1904 the number of
carriers jumped to 24,565 and the cost to
\$12,646,070. This year the number of
carriers employed is in round num-
bers 32,000, and the cost will be approx-
imately \$22,000,000.

It is well known that a heavy per-
centage of the rural routes are run at
a cost to the government out of all
proportion to the returns, but members
of congress and the communities served
insist on having the service and a de-
ficit in the postal revenues is therefore
inevitable. Officials of the department
also say there is a general tendency in
all branches of the service for the cost
to increase in proportion to receipts as
the business of the department expands.

WILL BE TOO COSTLY.

Atty.-Gen. John E. Bird does not
think the railroad attorneys will in-
dulge in much delay in appealing their
case against the state to knock out the
ad valorem tax law, under which they
owe the state something over \$5,000,000,
and in which suits the railroads were de-
feated in the federal court at Grand
Rapids.

"I believe," said Mr. Bird, "that the
railroads have six months in which to
appeal, but I hardly believe they will
wait that long. In fact, there is one
very good reason why they should be
anxious to have the matter definitely
settled as soon as possible. Like any
other person or corporation, the rail-
roads are called upon to pay 1 per cent
a month on all taxes in arrears, and at
that rate the amount coming to the
state is piling up immensely. Thus far
the interest alone on the taxes not paid
by the railroads amounts to something
like a million, and each year the figures
grow proportionately larger. Under
such circumstances it would seem at
least as much to the interest of the
railroads to secure an early decision as
to the state."

Mr. Bird said the case would probably
be advanced on the calendar of the
United States supreme court, and that
a decision would be forthcoming in the
fall.

WATCHMAN SHOWED NERVE.

Nightwatchman Reuben Armbruster
of the university, who is a big husky
special policeman, is the victim of a bad
assault that may cause his right arm to
be stiff for life. As he was going home
Sunday morning about 4 o'clock he
heard cries for help in the vicinity of
the Michigan Furniture company plant.
He went to the assistance of somebody
in distress, and suddenly a man hurled
a big rock at him at close proximity.
Instinctively Armbruster threw up his
arm to guard his head and the stone hit
him on the point of his elbow, shatter-
ing the bones of the joint. Armbruster
jumped upon his assailant, and landed
him in jail, notwithstanding his serious
injury.

The man was Art Pollard and two
others, who are unknown, were fighting
with Fred Scheeberger when Armbruster
came up. A serious charge will be
made against Pollard, and the officers
are hunting for the other two who were
mixed in the affray.

MRS. ELIZABETH MUSBACH.

Mrs. Elizabeth Musbach died at her
home near Francisco Tuesday morning,
June 6, 1905, aged 62 years, 2 months and
3 days. She was born in the state of
New York and since the age of 5 years
she has been a resident of Michigan.
In 1864 was united in marriage with
Jacob J. Musbach, who passed away
about six weeks ago, and was the mother
of 10 children who survive her.

The funeral services will be held from
the German M. E. church, Sylvan, Thurs-
day afternoon at two o'clock, the pastor
Rev. H. W. Lentz officiating. Interment
in the cemetery connected with the
church.

Advertise in The Standard.

The Tie That Binds

IS THE

GIBSON TIE.

This is the latest and most handsome
thing in

Ladies' Low Shoes.

We have it in both Black and Tan.
Ask to see it.

BLUCHERS

On all the latest lasts, in Blacks, Tans
and Chocolates.

One Special Line, Brown, Heavy Sole,
at \$1.75.

One Line Black Kid, Patent Tip, Heavy
Sole, at \$2.00. The best shoe we have ever
offered at this price.

Two Elegant Lines at only \$1.50 a pair.
Both Heavy and Light Soles.

You will want a pair of these cool, com-
fortable, Oxfords this summer.

Do not fail to have us show
them to you.

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY

WHEN YOU DINE

YOU WANT THE BEST.

This Store caters to particular people; people
who appreciate "Good Things." Our
prices are most reasonable;
for instance:

Sliced Boiled Ham

Tender, juicy, fine flavor, properly
boiled to be most appetizing, per lb., 25c

Market Garden Peas

Medium size, tender, natural flavor,
per dozen cans \$1.65; per can, 15c

Monarch Sweet Potatoes

Taken from selected stock. Place the
can in hot water, then serve. Per can, 15c

California White Cherries

Large, white and sweet, packed in
heavy syrup, per can, 20c

Chocolate Chips

The after dinner dainty, delightfully
crisp and palatable, per lb., 40c

Why not order early--order now,

AT THE

BUSY STORE, FREEMAN BROS.

Nine Days More!

The Big Reduction Sale

At this store has been very liberally patronized.
People are quick to "spot" a good thing, and
know when they are getting value
received for their money.

For Nine Days More We Will Sell:

All \$1.00 Medicines in our bargain department at 50c.
All 50c Medicines in our bargain department at 25c.
All 25c Medicines in our bargain department at 13c.
All articles on our 50c counter 38c.
All articles on our 25c counter 19c.
All articles on our 10c counter 7c.
All articles on our 5c counter 3c.
Drinking glasses, per dozen, 18c.
White cups and saucers, per set, 38c.
Large white platters, 75c size, 39c.

All vase lamps 1-4 off regular marked price.

Six piece white toilet sets, 98c.

All framed pictures 1-3 off regular price.

All jewelry in our bargain department 1/2 off.

Toilet Soap, assorted kinds, 3c per cake.

All Perfumes in our bargain department 1/2 off.

All Purses and Leather Goods in our bargain department 1/2 off.

All Stationery in our bargain department 1/2 off.

All Books in our bargain department 1/2 off.

All Silverware in our bargain department 1/2 off.

All Clocks in our bargain department 1/2 off.

Wall Paper Remnants at Less than Cost.

Cigars and Tobaccos.

John Bright cigars, 8 for 25c.
Havana Ribbon cigars, 8 for 25c.
Cremo cigars, 7 for 25c.
San Felipe cigars, 7 for 25c.
Three plugs tobacco, any kind, for 25c.
Fine cut chewing tobacco, 40c kind, 32c.
Smoking tobacco 19c per pound.

All the New Things at the Right Price.

BANK DRUG STORE.

L. T. FREEMAN

The Surest Symptom

When Belinda, fairest maid,
Strolled with me the woodland glade,
With a lover's fondest art
Plead for her hand and heart.

With a look both sweet and shy
Blushing she made reply:
"Are there other men?" she said,
"She should love me 'till death."

"Put it, sometime," I began,
"You should see some cleverer man—
With her laugh the shy look fled;
"Are there other men?" she said.
—Beatrice Hanscom in Harper's Bazaar.

THE ABDICATION OF THE PRINCE

BY EDGAR WHITE

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

"He bowed his head and bent his knee
Upon the monarch's stolen stool;
His pleading voice arose: 'O, Lord,
Be merciful to me, a fool!'"

Behind the painted mask none cared
To look, the jester himself least of all.
With it on he dared to approach the
princess. Unmasked and dressed as
humankind, he consorted only with
the serfs of the show. That is why
he liked the mask best. Yaco—com-
panion of mock lords and dukes—was
better than Barney Fairleigh, derelict
on the tide of life. She smiled at
Yaco, but looked not toward Barney.
It made all the difference in the
world. Of course the play demanded
the smiles but nevertheless they came
quite natural, and increased her
beauty.

At one place he bowed so low be-
fore her that she placed a tiny foot
upon his impossible hair, and this is
the nearest he ever came to touching
her. The thrill of that contact made
him her slave. While he played the
fool, the jester's eyes modestly
sought the floor. His dismissal came
when the princess said:

"Yaco, away! Here comes his high-
ness!"

The heir apparent, all gold and vel-
vet, was tall and black-eyed and
young. Yaco hated him with right
good will. In reality, she did not
know. The prince loved her in the
play and imagined he did in reality.
Before the footlights he had a rival,
whom the audience saw as unworthy
of her. In natural life the coast was
clear. On the stage the prince made
love furiously. Off of it he bided his
time. Just before the curtain fell on
the last act the foot of a queen love
song over the happy ending of the ro-
mance between the prince and the
princess. Then he slouched over to a
saloon and took the taste of the song
from his mouth. He mistrusted the
prince off the stage, but was his loyal
servant while on it.

To an outsider the situation would
have seemed complex. To the fool it
was crystal clear. The lady could not
love him; she sought not love the
prince; the prince did not know how
to love her. All these between the
dropping of the last curtain on one
night and its ascent the next night.

"Stand back, thou fool!" the gallant
prince said when he sought to kiss
the lady's hand.

And the fool stood back.
But that was in the play, and as the
heroine smiled indulgently he did not
mind.

When the court of tinsel and paint-
ed castles had moved far to the west-
ward there came a dreary day. The
people who were expected to pay the
customs that the throne might stand
became sadly remiss in their obliga-
tions, and mercenary landlords and
shopkeepers, unawed by royalty, clam-
ored for their shekels. The prince

She saw he wasn't a hero after the
curtain fell.

"Then—"

He advanced toward her, his sinis-
ter dark eyes telling of a darker pur-
pose. Before he grasped her the fool
entered, unprompted. The lady sprang
to his side, and this time he did not
bend his head for her tiny foot, but
looked squarely into the bitter eyes
of the prince who sought to destroy
his mistress.

"The fool!" sneered the prince.
"Ay! And yet a man. Now, on your
knees, my lord, and beg this
lady's pardon!"

There was nothing like it in the
lines he recited nightly and yet twas
delivered with strange dramatic pow-
er.

"Yaco, thou art the real prince."

er. As the princess looked at the fool,
who was a man, and at the courtier,
who was not, her color came and went,
and the fine blue eyes glowed with
something akin to pride.

"Get out of here!" roared the no-
bleman.

The fool had meekly obeyed far less
lusty tones, and it seemed odd this
menace did not move him now.

"You will not kneel? Then see—"

Down to this hour the prince could
not give you a veracious account of
how it all happened, but he recalls
that when his eyes opened he was ly-
ing in the corner of the room and that
there seemed to be funny little specks
dancing mockingly in front of him.

He did not want to die in the pres-
ence of the lady, so he told her he was
truly repentant that business troubles
had so egged him for the instant he
had failed to realize he was of high
degree, and had acted the knave; with
her kind permission he would now
withdraw and worry her no further.

That was the abdication of the
prince.

When he was gone Yaco told the
princess that out of his savings he
had paid the bills of the retinue of the
footlight kingdom and had furnished
them tickets for their homeward jour-
ney. Would she deign to suffer a like
consideration at his plebeian hand?

"Yaco," said the princess, as she
walked toward him and gave him a
grateful little hand, "thou art the real
prince."

"I would twere so, lady," said the
jester, "for then I might dare to tell
thee a long-cherished secret of mine."

She ran to her trunk and took out a
gift paper crown, which she placed
upon his head.

"Now tell it, your highness."

The dancing blue eyes invited dis-
closures.

"Why—why—in truth I've heard
them say it oft enough, but just now
my dull head fails to serve me, and I
cannot rightly choose my words—but
—"

She looked up into the honest face
and understood.

"I know," she said, simply, "and I
love you too, Yaco, my king."

Making Use of an Heirloom.

A certain young woman in town is
the proud possessor of a stunning old-
fashioned brass-nail studded chest. It
is an heirloom, having been handed
down from New England relatives. It
is the joy of her life.

She really didn't know quite how
much she did think of it until a friend
of an exceedingly practical turn of
mind wondered why she didn't make
a cretonne cover and valance for it.

WRITERS AND THEIR CONVICTIONS

Newspapers Not Subject to Whims of
Passing Editorial Employees.

The London Standard, long a stanch
upholder of Cobdenism, was purchased
by C. Arthur Pearson, a loyal follower
of Chamberlain and the protectionists,
some time ago, and the noise of the
battle that has waged regarding this
reversal in policy of one of the oldest
English papers has not died down. It
seems generally admitted that the
Standard, under its old management,
was losing ground. It is pretty gen-
erally acknowledged that Mr. Pearson,
one of the most brilliant of English
journalists, will make it a financial
success. The rub is, What are the
ethics of such a change? Has a paper
a personality that can be changed?
And how about the staff that once
shouted for free trade turning right
about and hurrahing for protection?

The very first question raised by the
sale was that of the staff. People
asked if the same writers were going
to remain on the Standard under its
new management. The announcement
that contracts for long terms had been
signed by all except the former manag-
ing editor, Mr. George Byron Curtis,
has been discussed by the moralists
and ethicists very roundly.

Mr. Winston Churchill, M. P., said
immediately that he could not reconcile
the notion that gentlemen of the char-
acter of the editorial writers on the
old Standard would change their ex-
pressed views with what he knew of
them. To this it was promptly re-
turned that Fleet street has its own
way of settling such ethical questions,
and that "the London leader writer
acts honorably when he does his work
faithfully and leaves his editor respon-
sible for the opinions of his own jour-
nal. In this instance the staff of the
Standard is now in accord with a ma-
jority of their party, and is no longer
advocating a minority cause."

It is a question that is usually settled
offhand by the American editor, sub-
editor or reporter. Cases have been
known in late years where writers gave
up lucrative positions for conviction's
sake, but as a matter of fact, the ordi-
nary, every-day honest writer says to
himself, "My work is the paper's; no
one apart from the editors knows
whose work it is, and I reserve my
personal views for articles I sign."

Those who settle such questions rash-
ly and dogmatically, of course insist
that it is dishonest for a writer to im-
press upon the public views he believes
to be erroneous. But the thoughtful
writer takes this perfunctorily, for he
knows better than any one else that on
a reputable journal he will have end-
less opportunities of expressing views
more important to him than the tariff
or the next Congress. For these he is
willing, usually, to accept his wages,
do his honest best to formulate a brief
for his employer's cause, and trust to
the time when he can voice, with his
journal's weight back of him, some
long-cherished, if quite possibly inno-
cent, conviction. Further, there is al-
ways the hard fact that while editors
and sub-editors come and go, the paper
goes on forever; in the nature of things,
it can not be subject to the whim of
every passing editorial employee.—Ar-
conaut.

Chinese Fly a Turtle.

A self-constituted society for the pre-
vention of cruelty to animals created
a temporary excitement in what would
otherwise have been a very quiet morn-
ing along the water front to-day. A
native fisherman caught a splendid
specimen of a sea turtle at Pearl Har-
bor and brought it to town this morn-
ing. It was one of the biggest things
of its kind ever seen in Honolulu. The
Hawaiian was immediately surround-
ed by a crowd of water front habitu-
es, including Chinese, Japanese and Ha-
waiian stevedores, deep sea and coast-
ing sailors, a steamship company's
president, numerous custom house
brokers and what not besides. The na-
tive wanted to make his way with his
turtle to some local hotel, but the Chi-
nese entered a strong objection to the
proposed transformation of the animal
into steaks and soup. They then and
there formed a hul and made up
among themselves the \$5 demanded by
the fisherman for the turtle, and ac-
quired the animal. Sea lawyers freely
offered advice to the members of the
hul, setting forth the pecuniary benefits
which will be theirs by taking the tur-
tle to the Waikiki aquarium or the
Kaimuki zoo, but the Chinks would
have none of it. Their sympathies for
a suffering animal had been aroused,
and they were firm in their intention
of giving it its liberty. They carried it
to the Irmgard wharf in the presence
of a large crowd, and threw it in the
harbor, where the turtle made a quick
dive for the bottom.

It was a 250-pound animal and Cap-
tain Larsen, of the Sailors' Union, and
Frank Harvey shed tears of regret at
the loss of such a toothsome morsel.—
Honolulu Bulletin.

A Pertinent Query.

Rev. Henry C. Cook, pastor emeritus
of one of the oldest and most fashion-
able churches in Philadelphia, tells of
a Scotchman who left the Presbyterian
Church and became an independent.
The deserter was taken to task by the
Presbyterian minister.

"Sandy," began the minister, "I'm
sorry to find that you have changed
your religious inclinations. A rolling
stone gathers no moss, Sandy."

"Ay, minister, I know," responded
Sandy, "but canna ye tell me what
good th' moss is to th' stone?"—Har-
per's Weekly.

Record of Speed.

The Berlin police authorities are not
satisfied with motor cars being merely
numbered. They have been testing an
indicator which displays in easily seen
figures the speed of the car at the mo-
ment, and also records on a roll of
paper the speed of each 100 meters.

Fine View from Gibraltar

"It is not a very hard climb to the
signal station on the summit of Gib-
raltar," writes a traveler. "The
height is no more than 1,350 feet. I
visited the station with a friend on a
fine November day. The path zigzags
up the precipitous western face of the
mighty rock; now and again we
passed a sentry and had to show our
passport. Once we had gained the
summit we felt ourselves more than
amply repaid. Whichever way one
turns the views are truly superb.
Westward, across the bay of Gibral-
tar, with its magnificent setting of
hill and mountain, lay the extreme
south of beautiful Andalusia. North
and east stretched Malaga and Gra-
nada, with the splendid heights of
the Sierra Nevada in the far distance.
Eastward rolled the blue Mediter-
ranean; the white canvas of a sailing
bark showed right beneath us, and
steamships plied, like gigantic water
beetles, pushing steadily on their
course. Southward, close at hand, the
nearest point no more than about fif-
teen miles distant, the wild land of
Morocco met our gaze, rugged chains
of mountains corrugating its surface;
while far away, in dimmest distance,
rose a blue range, which was pointed
out to us as the mighty Atlas itself.
It was a fine, clear day, and the pan-
orama, whichever way we looked, was

unspeakably grand. It seemed that
one could never tire of feasting one's
eyes on so sublime and so historic a
prospect.

"No trees exist, but a good deal of
bush and shrub clothes the parched
surface. There still lingers about the
upper portion of the rock the last
remnant of the troops of Barbary
apies, which once roamed freely about
Gibraltar. No more than half a dozen
now exist and modern fortifications
and other necessary works are, I fear,
making Gibraltar much too busy a
place to shelter these shy creatures.
Still, it is just possible that this feeble
remnant of the only wild apes known
to Europe may yet survive and in-
crease. At one time, from much per-
secution, they had sunk to three in-
dividuals; yet in 1893 the numbers
had risen again to at least thirty."

"These apes are baboonlike crea-
tures exactly similar to the tallest
Barbary apes found in Morocco. They
are supposed by some to be clear evi-
dences of the fact that Africa and
Spain were once joined. It is by no
means certain that they are indigen-
ous to the rock. A large number were
introduced in 1740 and in 1863 fresh
blood was again imported. These
apes have been known to scientists
for long ages and Galen, the renowned
Roman physician, in his day studied
and even dissected them."

Actors as Wood Carvers

During the nine tranquil years that
intervene between productions of the
passion play at Oberammergau most
of the actors in that wonderful drama
support themselves through their re-
markably developed art of wood carv-
ing, says the Boston Post. Almost
exclusively they devote their skill to
the production of sacred figures and
objects.

A world-wide reputation is enjoyed
by the "Christ carvers" of Oberam-
mergau, as they are called. A popu-
lar play bears that name, and spec-
imens of their wonderful handiwork
may be found in nearly every city of
the globe.

Many of the carvings are sold to
tourists, while others are sent to
near-by cities and placed upon the
market, drifting eventually all over
the world.

Peter Rendl, the curly-haired per-
former of the part of St. John, is one
of Guido Lang's ablest assistants and
an enthusiastic as well as devout car-
ver of the figures of Christ.

The entire family of Anton Lang en-
gages in wood carving. It is typical

of the home industry that the old peo-
ple and young children take part in
the less difficult tasks.

A carving school is conducted, in
which the boys are trained to follow
the trade of their fathers. As a rule
these pupils perfect themselves in the
manufacture of toys before they at-
tempt figures.

Men who take leading parts in the
passion play direct the wood-carving
industry. It is their pride that the re-
productions of the characters they so
devoutly represent on the stage shall
be true to life.

In the workshop of Anton Lang, who
in the passion play assumes the role
of Christ, particularly may be seen
the earnest artists at work, surround-
ed by all sorts of carved objects, in-
cluding, in addition to the well-known
figures in the sacred drama, orna-
ments for churches and altars.

Anton Lang and his brother, Guido,
have practically a monopoly of the
sale of carvings. They own studios
and exhibition rooms and these are
visited by hundreds of tourists annu-
ally.

He Didn't Know Jefferson

My agent had been a manager in
Australia some years before, so he
knew everybody, wrote Joseph Jeffer-
son in his autobiography. We went
to the theater, where he introduced
me to the manager, and as I shall
have some little business relations
with this gentleman of an interesting
sort, perhaps it will be as well to de-
scribe him, he being almost a histor-
ical character. He was an undersized,
round-shouldered little cockney,

named Rolamo. Where he got his re-
markable Italian appellation I cannot
say, but if his ancestors belonged to
the land of song they must have
strayed into the very heart of White-
chapel just previous to the birth of
their son and heir, as his dialect was
strongly impregnated with the drawl-
ing twang of that locality. It is re-
corded of him that he never was
known to put an h in the right place,
and his talent for reversing the w and
v almost amounted to genius. He had
originally been lamplighter in the the-
ater, but by his industry and intelli-

gence he rose to be its manager, and
he was in the zenith of his fame when
I arrived in Australia. After my
agent had introduced me to Mr. Ro-
lamo as the coming man who was to
make his (the manager's) fortune,
that worthy cast a patronizing eye
over me, but did not seem at all over-
whelmed, taking my arrival with pro-
voking coolness. This chilling atmos-
phere pervaded the office until my
agent unrolled some highly inflamma-
ble printed matter, the novel charac-
ter of which seemed to attract the
great man's attention, and conde-
scending to address me, he said: "You
see, Mr. Jefferies—oh, I beg pardon,
Jimmison. I mean—with all due re-
spect to you, there 'as been so many
blasted Yankee comers over 'ere that
we are kind o' sick on 'em. You may
be a hextra good lot for all I
know, but lately the queerest num-
bers we've ad 'ave come from Amer-
ike. This printed stuff you've got
looks spiky—in fact, I don't know as
I ever see spicier—but it don't prove
nothing, does it?"

Applause in Wrong Place

Senator Berry of Arkansas, was
talking about shorthand. He praised
it highly. Then he said:

"The best shorthand writer I ever
knew worked for the state of Arkan-
sas during my term as Governor."

"This young man told me one day
some stories of the difficulties of
shorthand."

"He said that when he was eight-
een he worked for an important news-
paper. He was a beginner at short-
hand then. He often found it diffi-
cult to read his own notes."

"Well, he reported, one night, a
half-hour's installment of a great or-
ator's speech. It was well on toward
midnight when he got back to the
office, and he sat down at a typewriter
to transcribe his notes in longhand as
quickly as possible. He worked away
valiantly. Then he stopped."

One sentence, in the middle of a
long paragraph, he could not decipher.
He struggled with the sentence, quite
at a standstill, several minutes. The
city editor called him to make haste.
He turned to an expert shorthand
writer on his left and said:

"For the life of me, I can't."
"The expert studied the sentence,
then shook his head."

"No," he said, "I can't read it. Just
put in 'Great applause,' and let it go
at that."

"So the young man put in 'great ap-
plause,' and the next morning, when
he read the speech in the paper, he
found, to his horror, that he had made
his section run:

"I will detain you but a few min-
utes longer, my friends. (Great ap-
plause.)"

Then the owl spoke and spoke owiwise,
"To-whit-to-who and alas!
If men could only acquire my eyes,
What a drop there'd be in gas!
They'd pack their currents away on ice
And hold them for a rise,
And the pipe line'd hunt for a brand new
job,
If men only had my eyes."

Then the polar bear said, with a bearish
shrug,
"Garraah! Blinks my soul!
If men only grew some heavy furs
To the deuce with clothes and coats!
They'd sell their heaters for Bowery junk
And lie on the ice to sleep,
And the entire state of William Penn
Might go to raising sheep."

Then the goat gulped down a cast-off
shirt,
"You make me smile,
The cost of living is not all in gas,
And goat and kerensie is"

Now, wouldn't the beef trust get this
quick,
And languish in chronic blues,
If the waste from any old boiler shop
Could be made into Irish stew?"

Then the eagle said, "With all these
things,
They'd do away with freight,
And would only need a pair of wings
To settle the railroad rate.
There'd be a state of steady decline
In the home of the big ship trust;
They'd turn their Pullmans out to grass
And leave the rails to rust."

Then the monkey spoke, with a knowing
wink,
"In the monkey way he had,
You fellows would make up a patchwork
man,
And you'd make it a muss, be gad!
You'd make it so easy for him to live
That you'd fuddle the whole plan.
With nothing on earth to scrap about—
What's the fun of being a new?"

REDEEMS ALL BAD MONEY.

New York Church Member Keeps Col-
lections at Par.

"We have a member of this congrega-
tion," said an usher in a Lexington
avenue church, according to the New
York Press, "who contributes to its
support in an unusual way. He pays
his pew rent all right, but he has a
rooted objection to dropping a coin
in the collection plate. No matter
whether the contribution is for church
expenses or for foreign missions, this
man ducks the plate when it passes
his pew. He says he abhors 'giving
alms before men.' But he redeems
all the bad money that others drop
into the plate as a way of getting even
with his conscience."

"When the collection is counted
all the bad coin is picked out and
given to the treasurer of the church.
Some Sundays there is a good deal
of it. It seems as though men and
women who have Canadian dimes and
quarters, mutilated coins of all de-
nominations and money that justified
never made in the mint feel justified
in dropping it into the collection box.
When the treasurer gets a handful of
this money he calls the old man into
the vestry after the Wednesday even-
ing prayer meeting and gets good
money for it. The old man puts the
bad coin in his pocket and takes it
home."

Thought She Couldn't Live.

Moravia, N. Y., June 5.—Mr. Benja-
min Wilson, a highly respected resident
of this place, came very near losing
his life and now that she is cured and
restored to good health his gratitude
knows no bounds. He says:

"My wife has suffered everything
with Sugar Diabetes. She has been
sick four years. She doctored with
two good doctors but kept growing
worse. The doctors said she could
not live. She failed from 200 pounds
down to 130 pounds. This was her
weight when she began to use Dodd's
Kidney Pills, and now she weighs 190,
is well and feeling stronger every
day."

"She used to have rheumatism so
bad that it would raise great bumps
all over her body and this is all gone
too."

"Dodd's Kidney Pills are a God-send
to those who suffer as my wife did.
They are all that saved her. We can't
praise them enough."

Tea Cigarettes Supplant Morphine.

London fashion devotees are said to
be giving up morphine tablets in fa-
vor of cigarettes made from carefully
blended green and black teas, the
nervous effects of smoking which are
even more powerful than that pro-
duced by tobacco. Dizziness, partial
stupor and extravagant visions are
given as the leading symptoms, vic-
tims having frequently to be sent to
private sanatoria.—London Good
Health.

After Many Years.

The grandfather sat in his easy
chair and the grandson laughed:
"Ho! Ho!" while he repeated the
very latest joke—but it filled his heart
with woe, when the old man sadly
smiled and said: "My boy, that's a
good joke, I know; I laughed myself
when I heard it first—some fifty years
ago."

Angora Goat Clip.

What is thought to be a record clip
of mohair from Angora goats has just
been sold by a company which last
year started a great ranch near Tacoma.
The goats yielded from four to
nine pounds of hair each, a total of
4,500 pounds.

Colonial Cents.

There are more than a thousand
different varieties of Colonial cents.
Some of them bring from \$25 to \$310,
which latter sum was paid not long
ago at an auction sale for a cent is-
sued in New York in 1787.

Would Aid Palestine Jews.

Archibald Forder, known as the
"Arabian Livingstone" for his exten-
sive travels in Arabia, is in the United
States in the interest of the poorer
Jews in Palestine.

FEED YOU MONEY.

Feed Your Brain, and It Will Feed
Your Money and Fame.

"Ever since boyhood I have been
especially fond of meats, and I am
convinced I ate too rapidly, and failed
to masticate my food properly."

"The result was that I found my-
self, a few years ago, afflicted with
ailments of the stomach and kidneys,
which interfered seriously with my
business."

"At last I took the advice of friends
and began to eat Grape-Nuts instead
of the heavy meats, etc., that had con-
stituted my former diet."

"I found that I was at once benefitted
by the change, that I was soon relieved
from the heart-burn and the indiges-
tion that used to follow my meals,
that the pains in my back from my
kidney affection had ceased, showing
that those organs had been healed, and
that my nerves, which used to be un-
steady, and my brain, which was slow
and lethargic from a heavy diet of
meats and greasy foods, had, not in a
moment, but gradually, and none the
less surely, been restored to normal
efficiency. Now every nerve is steady
and my brain and thinking faculties
are quicker and more acute than for
years past."

"After my old style breakfasts I
used to suffer during the forenoon
from a feeling of weakness which hin-
dered me seriously in my work, but
since I have begun to use Grape-Nuts
food I can work till dinner time with
all ease and comfort." Name given by
Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

Read the little book, "The Road to
Wellville," in each pkg.

COMPLETELY RESTORED.

Mrs. P. Brunzel, wife of P. Brunzel,
stock dealer, residence 3111 Grand
Ave., Everett, Wash., says: "For
teen years I suffered
with terrible pain in
my back. I did not
know what it was
enjoy a night's rest
and arose in the
morning feeling tired
and unrefreshed. My
suffering sometimes
was simply in-
describable. When I
finished the first box
of—Dodd's Kidney
Pills I felt like a
different woman. I
continued until I had
taken five boxes
Dodd's Kidney Pills act very effective-
ly, very promptly, relieve the aching
pains and all other annoying diffi-
culties."

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
For sale by all druggists. Price 25
cents per box.

Prefer Black Teeth.

The trade of tooth-stainer, follow-
ing in eastern Asia, is as odd a calling as
any. The natives prefer black teeth
to the whiter kind, and the tooth-
stainer, with a little box of brushes
and coloring matter calls on his cus-
tomers and stains their teeth. The
process is not unlike that of blacking
a boot, for a fine polish is given to the
teeth. The pigment is harmless.

Are School Children Overworked?

A distinguished German expert in
school hygiene, Dr. Schmidt-Monaster
of Halle, has found the number of
sick among the children attending
morning and afternoon sessions is
one-half greater than among children
who attend sessions in the forenoon
only.

Astronomer's Strange Diet.

The eminent French astronomer
Lalande, either really possessed, or
else affected, an excessive fondness
for spiders and caterpillars as articles
of diet, and would eat them with his
parent relish. He always carried a
supply of these insects about with
him in a bonbonniere.—Critic.

HER WEAKNESS GONE

HOT FLASHES AND SINKING SPIRITS
CONQUERED AT LAST.

Mrs. Murphy Tells Her Fellow-Sufferers
How She Got Rid of Serious Troubles
by Simple Home Treatment.

"I had been bothered for several
years," said Mrs. Murphy, "by stom-
ach disorder, and finally I became very
weak and nervous. Flashes of heat
passed over me, and I would feel as
if I were sinking down. At such times
I could not do any household work, but
would have to lie down, and

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Shaving, hair cutting, shampooing, etc., executed in first-class style. Razors honed.
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GENERAL AUCTIONEER.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. For information call at Standard office or address Gregory, Mich., r. f. d. 2. Phone connection. Auction bills and tin cups furnished free.

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 8, 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, May 14, 1905.

TRAINS EAST:
No. 6—Detroit Night Express 5:38 a. m.
No. 36—Atlantic Express * 8:00 a. m.
No. 12—G. R. and Kalamazoo 10:40 a. m.
No. 2—Mail 3:37 p. m.

TRAINS WEST:
No. 11—Mich. express * 8:25 a. m.
No. 5—Mail 9:00 a. m.
No. 13—G. R. and Kalamazoo 6:45 p. m.
No. 37—Pacific Express * 10:52 p. m.
*Nos. 11, 36 and 37 stop on signal only to let off and take on passengers.
O. W. ROGUES, Gen. Pass & Ticket Agt.
W. T. Glaugue, Agent.

D. Y. A. A. & J. RAILWAY.
SPECIAL CARS—BLUE SIGN.
Leave Chelsea for Detroit at 7:29 a. m., and every two hours until 9:29 p. m.
Leave Chelsea for Jackson at 8:59 a. m., and every two hours until 10:59 p. m.

LOCAL CARS.
Leave Chelsea for Detroit at 6:39 a. m., and every two hours until 10:39 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.

Jackson & Battle Creek Traction Co.
For Battle Creek & Kalamazoo
In effect May 14th, 1905.

Excursion rates every Sunday.
Limited west from Jackson—7:45 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 12 noon, 2 p. m., 4 p. m., 6 p. m., 7:50 p. m., 9:45 p. m.
Locals west from Jackson—6:00 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, 2 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 6:30 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 9:30 p. m.



HARMLESS LITTLE REPTILE.
The Fence Lizard Is Easily Tamed and Makes an Interesting and Devoted Pet.

If there is anything we need to teach more than another, it is that numerous insects and reptiles, which are held by many persons to be poisonous, are perfectly harmless. This is especially so of the pinetree lizard, or, as it is often called, the fence lizard. It is true that the lizard has teeth, but they are almost too small to be seen, the finely serrated jaws feeling just like the rough lips of a bass. Moreover, these little saurians seldom attempt to bite, and make interesting pets.
I have a box two feet long, one foot high, and six inches wide, the sides being of glass and the bottom covered with white sand to a depth of two inches. With this on my study table I have a good opportunity for watching the five interesting inmates as they eat and sleep. Two are males and three are females, easily distinguished by their color. Their color seems to be influenced by the conditions of the atmosphere. After a rain or when they first come out of their hiding places in the morning, many of them are very dark. By holding them in



LIZARDS AS ORNAMENTS.

the hand a short time, the color changes very perceptibly.
When my pets are ready to go to bed, they dive into the sand, where they remain covered up until morning. Then here and there a head bobs up, and gradually the saurians either stretch out on the sand or prop themselves up on their forelegs in a most comical manner. They soon become alert, and show how keen their appetites are as they flick, crickets, grasshoppers or katydids are thrown to them. Frequently, when one has seized a particularly fat grasshopper, another will attempt to take it away. They are also fond of roaches, but care nothing for hard-shelled beetles. They will not seize an insect unless it is moving, and one often knows when the attack is to be made, as the lizard opens its mouth just a little way before springing upon its prey. It uses its tongue with the same agility as does the frog or toad, and gorges a large insect pretty much the same way as a snake swallows a toad.
In burrowing in the sand they make several strokes with the right or left forefoot, changing from one to the other; but when this dirt is to be worked out of the way, they use their hind feet with alternate strokes with great rapidity. The female in this way evidently digs into the ground, where she deposits a dozen or more white eggs, which she leaves for the warm earth to hatch.
I know of nothing else so easily tamed. When caught in the hand they seldom attempt to escape. Placed on one's clothing, they often sit in the same position for a long time. Knowing this peculiarity, I decorated my little son with 19 lizards, just to prove to some skeptical people that I was willing to back up my assertion with a demonstration. Yet one observer who witnessed it declared that it was risky, and that he knew a man who had lost a finger from the venomous bite of a fence lizard. A teamster who was not afraid to handle a snake could not be persuaded to touch a lizard, although they both saw a finger thrust into a little saurian's mouth. Ignorance is hard to banish, but it easily drives away the truth.
They are not only harmless, but beneficial. Lying on the fences which surround the field of growing crops, they devour many insects as these attempt to enter the fields, thus benefiting the farmers, who have no appreciation of their value.—A. R. M. Spaid, in Scientific American.

THIS DOG DIED OF GRIEF.
A bulldog owned by Edgar Cave, Liberty, Mo., recently died of grief. It was as a witness in the Dewey murder case, died of grief. Whenever Cave had been absent more than a day the dog plainly showed his uneasiness. His master's absence this time

FUNNY LITTLE BOOBY BIRD
An Oceanic Fowl That Seems to Have Less Sense Than Any Other Known Creature.

The booby bird, an oceanic fowl, is probably the funniest and most stupid bird in the world. It appears to have as little intelligence as the old extinct dodo had, according to the ancient accounts.
The booby nests on islands far out in the Pacific ocean, and will not stir out of the way when men land there, but remains squatted on the ground, staring at intruders stolidly.
It can fly very well indeed, and goes long distances; but when it is sitting on the water it will remain directly in the course of a ship, so that it happens often that a steamer will go clear over a booby that could easily have swam or flown out of the way.
Sometimes booby birds will fly on the deck of a ship and lie there with their legs sprawling under them, making no attempt to rise, as if their bewilderment had quite numbed their weak intellect.
The booby does not feed its young as other birds do, by carrying food to them in its bill. Instead of this, the booby swallows the food, and then the young bird thrusts its head into the throat of the parent and fishes the food out.
When two young boobies are hatched in the same nest, the one that is out of the egg first will often attempt to eat its younger brother or sister.
When a shot is fired at a booby bird, it generally falls down flat on the ground and screams pitifully, even if it has not been hit at all; so that it happens frequently that a gunner gathers in entirely unhurt booby birds that have simply been frightened into helplessness.—Boston Globe.

MRS. FOX RESTORED PEACE
A Little Story from Animal Land Which Contains a Good Moral for Boys and Girls.

Mr. Lion lived next door to Miss Kangaroo. He was very fond of roaring, and she was a very nervous lady. One day, when Billy Fox went to take the milk to her house, she told him that Mr. Lion had roared so suddenly and so loud that he made her jump and lose her false tooth out of her mouth.
Billy Fox went home and told his wife. He said he was going to tell Mr. Lion, and have him stop roaring so. "No, indeed, don't do that!" said Mrs. Billy Fox. "They'll both be angry. I'll go and talk to them and fix it all up."
So Mrs. Billy Fox put on her little foxy bonnet and went to call on Mr. Lion. She told him that Miss Kangaroo admired his voice so much that when she heard him roar she forgot everything else. "Why, the other day," said Mrs. Billy Fox, "you roared

STOCK EXCHANGE.
Tumecseh is certainly up-to-date. A "bucket shop" or branch of the Eastern stock and grain exchange of Pittsburgh, has been located here and the "boys" can now gamble to their hearts content if not always to the detriment of their pocketbooks.—Tumecseh News.

ABUNDANT CROP.
The dandelion question is becoming alarming to the people of the villages and farms in the country. Whole fields in places are filled with the weeds and in many lawns they have taken the place of grass. How to check the growth or get rid of them is a problem, and the continued spread is sure to almost ruin hay and pasture fields and be a drawback in others.

GOOD PROSPECTS.
The prospect for fruit of all kinds was never better in this country. For several years there have been good crops of some kinds of fruit, but not in many years has there been a full crop of all kinds. Cherries, apples, peaches, plums and pears are said to be in fine shape, and with another week of favorable weather the fruit will begin to set. The trees are all loaded with buds and blossoms and the record should be broken this year.

BOY IN PATCHES.
An exchange asks: "What has become of the boy in patches?" Why, bless your soul, he is out on the farm hopping clods 16 hours a day. He will come to town after while to run the banks and the stores and be successful lawyers and preachers and physicians. Don't worry about the boy in the patches. It's the sick-looking, store-clothed, nicely groomed lad you want to inquire about. He's the fellow that's going to drop through a crack in the sidewalk out of sight one of these days.—Centralla, Mo., Courier.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it to be constitutional disease and therefore required constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A Native of America.
The turkey is a native of North America. Its name comes from the early belief that the fowl came from Turkey.



DRESSED IN HIS BEST.

suddenly, and she let her false tooth slip out of her mouth and it got lost—she told me so."
Mr. Lion was very much flattered, and said that he was sorry Miss Kangaroo had lost her false tooth. Then the little fox lady went over to call on Miss Kangaroo. "Oh, Mr. Lion is so sorry to hear that you've lost your false tooth!" she told that lady. "He says he's coming over to apologize for roaring so much. I'm sure I think he's a very delightful old gentleman."

Then, as she saw Mr. Lion coming, she hurried home. Mr. Lion was dressed in his best. He made a fine bow and apologized to Miss Kangaroo for startling her so. Miss Kangaroo could not fail to be delighted, and she smiled and bowed, too, and invited old man Lion to stay for tea. After that the lion and the kangaroo were always fast friends, and I am sure that the little fox lady is a very good sort of person to have in a neighborhood.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

NEWSY NUGGETS
FROM
NEARBY NEIGHBORS

HOLD REUNION.
The 4th Michigan Volunteer Infantry will hold their reunion at Howell Friday, June 23.

K. OF P. CARNIVAL.
The K. of P's will hold a two-days' carnival at Milan Wednesday and Thursday, August 9th and 10th.

NEW BEAN MACHINE.
Low Prochnow of Northfield has invented a bean sorting machine that takes care of 150 bushels per day.

NEW LIBRARY BUILDING.
Carnegie has donated \$1500 for the erection of the library at Howell and the job has been let for the erection of the building to Ann Arbor parties for \$8,150.53.

ENTERTAINMENT PAID.
The music committee of the Ypsilanti Congregational church, under whose auspices two performances of "Sleeping Beauty" were given, cleared about \$800 over all expenses.

SECURED GOOD POSITION.
Helam G. Spaulding, son of the late George Spaulding and brother of Mrs. L. S. Hulbert of Sharon, has been elected secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Beaumont, Texas.

CELEBRATE THE FOURTH.
Milan will have horse races, band music and ball games on July 4th on the Driving Park grounds. Everybody keep this in mind, and come to Milan on the 4th of July.—Milan Leader.

STREET COMMISSIONER.
John Wisner, of Ann Arbor, who is well known to many residents of Chelsea was elected street commissioner of the city of Ann Arbor at the meeting of the board of public works held last Monday afternoon.

TO EXTEND FREIGHT SERVICE.
The D. Y. A. A. & J. are planning to extend their freight service to Toledo by arrangement with other lines, and have several new cars ordered. The promised half hour service between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti is again promised soon.—Ypsilanti.

STREET CARNIVAL.
The Ann Arbor trade council is making preparations to hold a gala week in that city for the week of July 24-29. The committee has contracted with the Robinson Amusement Co. to furnish the show and a week of sports will be some of the features of the carnival.

HESELSCHWERDT-SCHAFER.
One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place Thursday, June 1, 1905 at the home of Mrs. Ira Heseleschwerdt of Sharon, when her son William was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Edith Schaffer of Sharon. The home was neatly decorated in green and white.

At the appointed hour Edith Lawrence struck the chords of the bridal march and Rev. P. H. Polhy of Freedom followed by the bridal party entered the sitting room and took their position under a beautiful decorated arch, where in the presence of about 75 invited relatives and friends they were pronounced husband and wife.

The bride was becomingly dressed in a gown of blue silk and carried a bouquet of roses, the groom wore a neat black suit. Edward Schaffer acted as groomsmen and Jennie Dresselhouse as bridesmaid.

A beautiful feature of the wedding was the baptism of Ruby and Ruth the little twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Dresselhouse, immediately after the matrimonial ceremony.

The chords of the bridal march were again struck and the company lead by the bridal party marched to the dining room and partook of the elegant repast. Numerous costly and useful presents were received.

All seemed to enjoy the occasion and after extending greetings and congratulations for a prosperous and happy married life they returned to their homes feeling that they were benefited and well pleased.

After a short wedding trip the young couple will be at home to their many friends at their beautiful home in Sharon.

Huge Task.
It was a huge task, to undertake the cure of such a bad case of kidney disease, as that of C. F. Collier, of Cherokee, Ia., but Electric Bitters did it. He writes: "My kidneys were so far gone, I could not sit on a chair without a cushion; and suffered from dreadful backache, headache, and depression. In Electric Bitters, however, I found a cure, and by them was restored to perfect health. I recommend this great tonic medicine to all with weak kidneys, liver or stomach. Guaranteed by the Bank Drug Store; price 50c.

Arabia's Area.
The peninsula of Arabia has an area of some 1,200,000 square miles, with a population estimated at from 6,000,000 to 10,000,000. The Turkish province of Yemen is most populous, and is highly fertile. Aden commands a total export and import trade of some \$30,000,000.

Stop! Don't take imitation celery tea. You ask for Celery King, a medicine of great value. The "Kings" 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.

Try The Standard Job department.

THE PARAMOUNT QUESTION.

It is taken for granted that every citizen is interested in the discussion of the good roads question and the proposition that the government of the United States shall cooperate with the states in highway construction and improvement.

There are always political questions of importance, of course; but the question of good common roads is paramount to them all as an economic proposition, because it reaches all classes and callings in town and country. It is pregnant with interest to the consuming population of towns and cities, and to railroads, manufacturers and tradesmen as well. But the weightier consideration is, that church, school and farm interests must inevitably be retarded while road conditions remain as they are today. If the American home is to be preserved, the American farm must be fostered. The logic of this deduction will readily present itself.

If ignorance is the parent of superstition and superstition shuts out the light from the soul that should be free, then the progress of civilization and the wholesome growth of the religion of the Lord depends upon the universal spread of education to the land. The higher schools and colleges are doing a grand work, but the free common schools are the more important, because they are the schools of the masses in which are laid the deep and lasting foundations for coming lives of usefulness and for the betterment of mankind. The common schools are the schools of the rural population. Whatever tends to better these schools, to make them stronger and of higher curriculum, to give greater efficiency and better discipline, and to make them easily accessible all the time, should be the concern of every patriotic citizen. Nothing can possibly conduce so much to these results as improved highways. Neither rural church or school, nor yet the farm, can flourish where impassable roads abound, and if these cannot flourish our free institutions will soon or late topple and fall.

The question of national aid to good roads is one the government cannot afford to ignore much longer. The necessity for it is so apparent that it is without the domain of controversy. Statesmen and philosophers know that good roads develop good people. Improvement of highways means not only advancement of commercial interests, but also moral welfare. The highways are the paths along which civilization and development move.

The proposition embodied in the Brownlow-Lattimer bills to have the nation aid the states has already been favorably reported by the agricultural committee of the United States senate. Any citizen can get a copy of the senate hearings on the subject (senate document No. 204) by writing to his senator for it. The question is before the American people. It will be decided in their favor if they are energetic in pressing it on their senators and representatives in congress.

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Try The Standard Job department.

CHARLES ANDREW ROTHMAN.

Charles Andrew Rothman was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, March 27, 1879, and came to Michigan with his parents, who settled at Waterloo in 1890. Mr. Rothman came to Chelsea in 1902, where he was employed at the Glazier stove works. In 1903 he went to Ypsilanti to work in the D. Y. A. A. & J. car barns. He was employed by the Michigan Manufacturing Co. as master machinist at the time he was taken with the sickness which ended his life. He died May 30, 1905, at University Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. Rothman was married to Miss Nettie Beach, March 22, 1905, and leaves to mourn his loss a heart-broken wife, father and mother, four brothers, two sisters and a host of friends.

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

NATURE'S WARNING.

People must Recognize and Heed It. Kidney ills come quietly, mysteriously. But nature always warns you through the urine.

Notice the kidney secretions. See if the color is unhealthy. If there are settlements and sediment. Passages too frequent, scanty, painful. It's time then to use Doan's Kidney Pills.

To ward off Bright's disease or diabetes. Lawrence O'Toole, of 1825 Hill street, Ann Arbor, Mich., says: "The pains across my back were almost constant, and were so severe at times that I was often obliged to get my back against the wall before I could straighten. I could hardly rest in any position and was as tired in the morning as the night before. I could not stoop to pick anything off the ground and was generally speaking used up. The kidney secretions deposited a heavy sediment and were too frequent, greatly disturbing my rest at night. I was bothered much with headache and spells of dizziness. I wore plasters until I was tired of them, and took a lot of medicine but it did me no good. When I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised I felt confident they would help me, and I got a box. They helped at once, and in a short time thoroughly cured me."

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

EYES SCIENTIFICALLY TESTED.
GEORGE HALLER, sr.,
GRADUATE OPTICIAN.
It does not necessarily mean that you must be along in years to wear glasses, but working by artificial light, etc., causes poor eye sight in over one-half the people. Only the latest improved instruments used in testing.

HALLER'S JEWELRY STORE,
ANN ARBOR, MICH.

Periodic Pains.
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are a most remarkable remedy for the relief of periodic pains, backache, nervous or sick headache, or any of the distressing aches and pains that cause women so much suffering.

As pain is weakening, and leaves the system in an exhausted condition, it is wrong to suffer a moment longer than necessary, and you should take the Anti-Pain Pills on first indication of an attack.

If taken as directed you may have entire confidence in their effectiveness, as well as in the fact that they will leave no disagreeable after-effects.

They contain no morphine, opium, chloral, cocaine or other dangerous drugs.

"For a long time I have suffered greatly with spells of backache, that seem almost more than I can endure. These attacks come on every month, and last two or three days. I have never been able to get anything that would give me much relief until I began the use of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, and they always relieve me in a short time. My sister, who suffers from the same way, has used them with the same results." MRS. PARK.

721 S. Michigan St., South Bend, Ind.
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails he will return your money. 25 cents, 50 cents. Never sold in bulk. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

PILES
The sufferer who thinks this disease incurable has never tried this peculiar "Hemorrhoidal" Salve. A trial will convince the most sceptical. 25 & 50 cents. All druggists. Hemorrhoidal Salve, Chicago.

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A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$5 a year, four months, \$3.50. Sold by all news-dealers.

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THE CHLSEA STANDARD, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1905.

THE CHLSEA STANDARD, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1905.

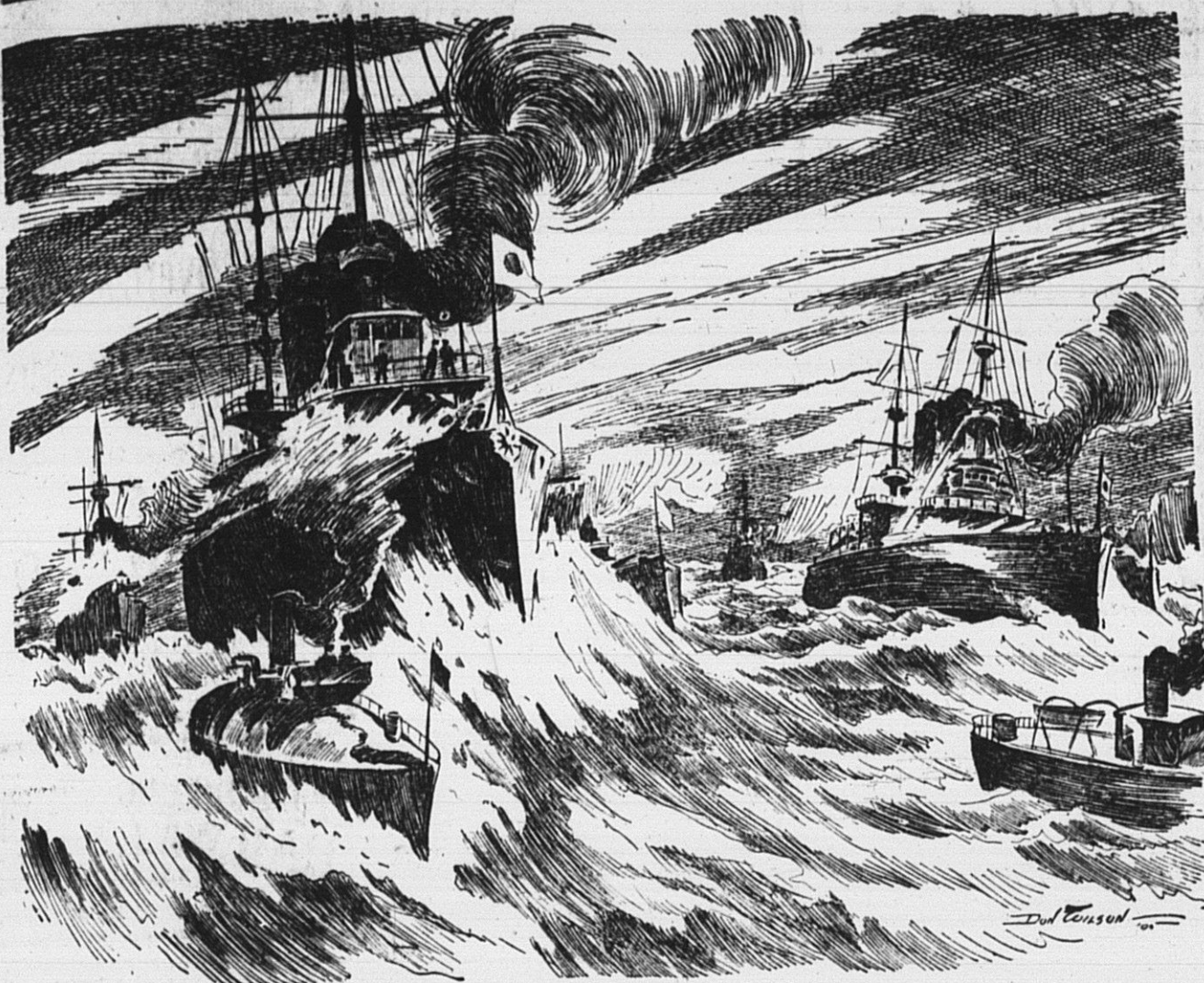
Stivers & Kalmbach, Attorneys.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and settle all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Simon Winslow, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that the claims against the estate of said deceased, must be presented to the undersigned, at the office of John Kalmbach, in the village of Chelsea, in said county, on the 19th day of June, and on the 19th day of Sept. next, at ten o'clock a. m., of each said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.
Dated, May 18, 1905.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and settle all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John Kalmbach, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that the claims against the estate of said deceased, must be presented to the undersigned, at the office of John Kalmbach, in the village of Chelsea, in said county, on the 11th day of September next, at ten o'clock a. m., of each said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.
Dated, Chelsea, May 9, 1905.

COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and settle all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of John Kalmbach, late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that the claims against the estate of said deceased, must be presented to the undersigned, at the office of John Kalmbach

NAVAL HISTORY OF RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR BEFORE THE LAST GREAT BATTLE



ADMIRAL TOGO'S FLAGSHIP, THE MIKASA, IN ACTION.
 Drawn from Cabled Descriptions of the Battle.

ONE OF THE RAREST ORCHIDS.

Lucky Finder Gets Cash Reward of Five Thousand Dollars.
 The Cypripedium Fairleanum is one of the rarest orchids in the world. It was introduced into England some fifty years ago, and at one time was comparatively well known, but subsequently it died out and is now to all intents and purposes a thing of the past. One tiny scrap is still known to exist in England, as well as four equally small pieces in Paris, but as flowering plants are difficult to grow, the specimens of the orchid have disappeared, alike in the collections of Europe and in the Botanic Gardens of Calcutta, where also they once flowered. For some years a firm of orchid-growers in St. Albans, England, has had a standing offer of a reward of \$5,000 for a healthy specimen of the orchid, and as the plant originally



came from the almost inaccessible wilds of Bhotan, among the lofty Himalayas, these regions have for many years been searched by adventurous spirits anxious to gain the reward. It is now announced that the search has been successful and the lucky finder when he lands his plants in England in good condition will receive the prize of \$5,000.

QUEER THINGS IN OFFERTORY.

Odds and Ends Contributed by West Indian Natives.
 Odds and ends, and as queer a collection as one could hope to see, are found amongst the offertory contributions of the natives of Bugotu, in the British Solomon Islands. It is no rare thing there for the minister to draw from the collection box a string of red beads, which, providing it measures the length of the arms outstretched, is coin of the realm equaling a florin, but strings of white beads of the same length are but as the insignificant three-penny bit. Other articles among the collection on the last Bible Sunday in connection with the Melanesian Mission church were white armlets, each equal in value to a shilling; pieces of tortoiseshell, a bamboo box such as is used to carry lime for betel-chewing, a fine string bag, and a piece of the native cloth in which the Bugotu women wrap their babies to protect them from the Melanesian insects. The whole collection on that particular Sunday was sold for £31 10s.—no insignificant figure.—London Tit-Bits.

Artist's Left Hand.

The celebrated German artist, Menzel, recently deceased, was naturally left handed, and he continued through all his long life to draw and paint in water colors with his left hand. But when he took up oil painting he forced himself to use his right hand



for that branch of artistic work. Great strength and dexterity are indicated in this cast of his left hand, which was taken shortly before his death.

Built a Church Alone.

Stitchical, near Coventry, possesses a place of worship unique among English churches.
 In 1810 John Green, a stone mason of a strongly religious turn of mind, laid the first stone of the edifice, and seven years later he completed the building. In all that time he derived assistance from none, doing all of the work with his own hands until the church was ready for its interior fittings.
 Wooden and even brick buildings erected by one or two men are not uncommon, but this is the only stone structure in the world—of which every stone was laid by one man.
 The building accommodates quite a large congregation, and the church derives a considerable revenue from the contributions of sightseers, who are drawn to the place through curiosity.

Two Fisher Cats Caught.

G. W. Streeter of Bolton caught in traps in the Bolton Mountains recently two fisher cats, animals rarely seen in this part of the country.
 The animals have heads which resemble that of a bear. They weighed about ten pounds each. They possess a fine black fur, which is valuable. Mr. Streeter says the animals are ferocious and will put up a good fight.—St. Albans Messenger.

Sends Souvenirs to All

A Brookline clergyman who is now on a trip around the world, is signifying his remembrance of the folks he has left at home by sending souvenir postal cards to every member of his church and probably to others in whom he feels interested, says the New Bedford (Mass.) Standard. One of the complaints about the souvenir card is that it is an effectual discourager of letter writing and a never-failing excuse for laziness in that direction. But it has its remarkably good points also. Not everybody has the faculty for writing letters and those who have it hate to spare the time when they are on a sightseeing journey. Besides, all has been said that can be said about most places which the tourist visits and his friends can better read about them in the magazines and the books of travel. In the case of a pastor of a large church like this Brookline clergyman, he could not be expected with any fairness to write to everybody, and if he tried to write to a few he would incur the suspicion of needless partiality. But the souvenir postal is an admirable device for remembering all the friends one has and also for giving them a little of the pleasure of the trip.
 To be sure, a good many of the cards have no claim to be classed with the artistic and some of them are not altogether truthful representations of the scenes they are supposed to depict. But there are many which are excellent and which are really worth sending or having. And it is probable that there will be many improvements. We have recently a Parisian card, evidently a reproduction of an etching by a photographic process, which was a beautiful specimen of artistic drawing and which looks as if it might be accurate in its fidelity to the streets and structures which it represents. Such cards as these are really delightful possessions.
 As to the Brookline clergyman, he is an example of how a vast idea of pleasure can be given to a good many people in a simple way. Nearly everybody who is interested in the card itself will be interested in the card itself and everybody will be pleased with the attention. By far the greater part of the enjoyment of life comes from little things and he is wise who, like the minister in foreign lands, knows how to arrange for the pleasure of his friends at home.

Had Read the Scriptures

Uncle Sam came into his own in an odd manner recently. Deputy Collector J. Castree Williams was at his desk in the barge office when an elderly man, fashionably dressed, entered and asked for the collector of the port, says the New York Mail. The visitor was referred to Mr. Williams, to whom he said:
 "When I arrived here from Europe last year I declared \$100 worth of goods. I swore that was all I had. I swore falsely. I had \$130 worth of goods. I was not flush at the time and I did not think it any harm to cheat the government. I want to pay the difference now."
 Mr. Williams figured that the extra \$30 worth of goods would have netted Uncle Sam about \$10 and the visitor pulled out a bill of that denomination and gave it to the deputy collector. The latter wanted to know the man's name and the ship he came in, but the stranger refused to give any further information. As he was going away he turned to Mr. Williams and said:
 "Lend me your Bible and I'll show you why I came to square matters."
 "Lend you what?" inquired Mr. Williams.
 "A Bible."
 Mr. Williams looked among a mass of papers and books and finally said to the stranger:
 "We have the law on all subjects here—treasury department records and everything of that kind—but I am afraid we haven't got any Bible. I'll try and get one, however."
 A messenger was dispatched to the army building and half a dozen other places around the Battery in search of the holy book, but he returned empty handed.
 "When you get a Bible look at Proverbs, 28:13," the stranger said, and departed. An immigrant after loaned a Bible to the barge office people and they found the indicated proverb to read:
 "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper, but whoso confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy."

Gave Cows for Diamonds

South Africa's first diamonds were sold for in cows. The story is told by Joseph B. Robinson, one of the wealthy pioneers of that country. In 1879 he gave eight oxen and a wagon loaded with sugar and tobacco to a native in exchange for a twenty-three-carat gem. "The news spread like wildfire through the countryside that a white man was giving away wagons and oxen for bits of stone," he says. "I set all the natives who came to work to seek for diamonds on one side of the Vaal river, and I brought up my own fifty men to hunt for diamonds among the bushes and scrub on the other side of the stream. I had bought the land on both sides of the river, so that I was working my own property. Next morning at sunrise, when I was having my coffee, I was startled by a loud halloo-ballooing and looking out, I saw the whole gang of my men rushing toward me in a state of wild excitement.
 "One of them had found a diamond of good size; they all had come to see what I would do with it. 'What will you give me for it?' said the finder. 'I will give you ten cows,' I replied, and sent the man into the herd to take his pick. He marked ten of the best cows as his own. The men had never dreamed of making such a bargain. Ten cows for a bit of stone! Off they went again and found diamonds every day. They became rich and I accumulated a good store of precious stones.
 "After we had accumulated a large quantity we decided we would better send them to London. We made a belt full of small pockets, in each of which we placed a diamond. When the belt was filled my partner girded it about his body and started for Cape Town. He never took off the belt until he reached London. And it was in this way the first consignment of African diamonds reached London."

The Power of Song

A rain-flood from the mountain riven,
 It leaped in thunder forth to-day;
 Before its rush the crags are driven,
 The oak uprooted, whirled away!
 'Awe!—yet in awe all wildly gladdening—
 The startled wanderer halts below!
 He hears the rock-borders madden-
 ing,
 Nor wits the source from whence they
 flow;
 So, with their high, mysterious founts,
 along,
 Stream on the silenced world the waves
 of song:
 Knit with the threads of life forever,
 By those dread powers that weave the
 woof—
 Whose art the singer's spell can sever?
 Whose breath has mail to music proof?
 Lo, to the bard a wand of wonder
 The herald of the gods has given;
 He lifts the soul the death-realm under,
 Or lifts it breathless up to heaven—
 Half sport, half earnest, rocking its de-
 votion
 Upon the tremulous ladder of emotion.
 As when in hours the least unclouded,
 Portentous, strides upon the scene
 Some fate before from wisdom shrouded,
 And awes the startled souls of men—
 Before that stranger from another,
 Behold how this world's great ones bow!

One of Ocean's Tragedies

Undoubtedly the most extraordinary of all the mysteries of the sea is the fate of the crew of the ship "Marie Celeste," a more fantastic creation, apparently, than novelists ever wove. She left New York in 1877 for Europe, her personnel being thirteen, including the captain's wife and child. Two weeks later a British bark sighted her in the Atlantic, there was no sign of life on board. A boat was sent to her, and a most exhaustive search proved her to be as silent as the tomb, as deserted as a pest house. Everything was in its place—even the boats at the davits. The hull was undamaged, the cargo untouched, rigging and spars were intact; the sails were all set. The crew's weekly wash hung above the forecabin; a twining covered the poop. Binnacle

FOR SCIENTISTS TO SOLVE

Lake in Patagonia Where Water Rises and Falls in Odd Way.
 Capt. H. C. Crosthwait directs attention in an English science journal to the magnetic and meteorological observatory established by the Argentine government on New Year island, a small island about five miles off the coast of Staten Island, Patagonia, says the Baltimore American. The observatory which is complete in every respect, is superintended by four Argentine naval officers. It was opened in February, 1902. The magnetic observatory is kept at an almost constant temperature of 64 degrees F. Many interesting facts about Tierra del Fuego are given by Capt. Crosthwait in his paper. He directs attention to the astonishing number and variety of the glaciers, and to the fact that most of the larger ones show signs of shrinkage. He says that San Martin lake undoubtedly occupies what was once a strait joining the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The level of the water of the lake rises and falls in a peculiar manner. Exact measurements of these "seiches" show that the movements are irregular, but on an average they amount to about five inches, having a period of about four minutes between two successive high waters. The surface of the water to the eye is perfectly smooth.

It Pays to Advertise.

When James Gordon Bennett the elder was editor of the Herald, Robert Bonner, publisher of the New York Ledger, was struggling to build up its circulation, and decided to try a little advertising. He wrote an announcement consisting of eight words: "Read Mrs. Southworth's New Story in the Ledger," and sent it to the Herald marked for "one line." Mr. Bonner's handwriting was so bad that the words were read in the Herald office as "one page." Accordingly the line was set up and repeated so as to occupy one entire page. Mr. Bonner was thunderstruck the next morning. He had not to his name money enough in the bank to pay the bill. He rushed excitedly over to the Herald office, but was too late to do any good.

In a short time the results of the page announcement began to be felt. Orders for the Ledger poured in until the entire edition was exhausted and another one was printed. The success of the Ledger was then established. Ever after that time Mr. Bonner was an ardent believer in advertising and a liberal purchaser of space.—Modern Advertising.

Justice Tempered With Mercy.

A Virginia justice of the peace undertook to temper justice with mercy in the case of a boy charged with "petty larceny." The evidence against him was conclusive; but he was very young; it was his first offense, and there was some extenuating circumstances. The old farmer justice decided to give the boy a stern lecture. He looked at the culprit severely through his spectacles and began his stern lecture. "Young man," said he, "this is awful, this is right down awful, and I want to warn you—I want to say—" Here the old man's sense of justice suddenly conflicted with the pity awakened by the sight of the lad, who stood trembling before him. He cleared his throat twice, and then, half in mercy and half in indignation at his own weakness, he cried, "Clear out o' my sight, you onery scamp!" and sat down to mop his forehead amid the merriment of the courtroom.—N. Y. Tribune.

Only Once.

"Did I understand you to say you had played poker out west?" was asked of the man who had been telling about prairies and mountains.
 "Yes, I played once for about an hour," was the reply.
 "Was the game interrupted by a landslide or something?"
 "Oh, no! We had a pot of about \$30 on the table when I got four aces in my hand. We bet and raised until there was \$100 before us and then I called."
 "And raked in the money?"
 "Well, no. I was going to, but the other fellow showed me that he held five aces, and so I wouldn't play any more. It was evident that the western way was not my way."

My Star.

I found myself alone with the stars
 In the deep blue night—so clear, so still!
 Though all were beautiful, all were cold
 Save one clear star, with a heart of gold.
 That warmed my soul with its rays, until
 My eyes by its light saw more and more
 Of things they never had dreamed before.
 And I looked, but my star was no longer
 there.
 "Twas a meteor star and false," I cried.
 I loved it well, but I want it not.
 A longing mastered is soon forgot.
 All this I said, and knew I lied,
 Then I searched the heaven, I searched
 the earth
 To find my star of exceeding worth.
 And where do you think I found my star?
 For find my star in the end, I did.
 Down in the deepest part of my heart
 It had hidden itself with cunning art.
 There was my star securely hid,
 And there it shall rest—and there it shall
 stay.
 Till the twilight of earth ends in Heav-
 en's Day.
 —Los Angeles Times.

Applied Science.

"Jeems!" bawled Farmer Geehaw on the day after his son returned from college.
 "Yes, governor."
 "What's this newfangled business called that I hear you braggin' so much about?"
 "Jin jitsu."
 "Ju jitsu, eh? Pretty husy thing, is it?"
 "That's what it is."
 "Well, Jeems."
 "What is it, governor?"
 "S'pose ye jest hustle out an' see what ju jitsu'll do fer that air wood pile yander."—Pittsburg Post.

GREAT NAVAL CONFLICTS OF THE PRESENT WAR.

Feb. 8, 1904—First attack by the Japanese on the Port Arthur squadron, the Russian battleships Retvisan and Czarvitch and cruiser Pallada being holed by torpedoes.

Feb. 9—Cruiser Variag and gunboat Korietz practically destroyed at Chemulpo, Korea, in a battle with Admiral Uru's ships; Russian commanders return to harbor with their vessels and blow them up.

Feb. 9—Long-range bombardment of Port Arthur by Admiral Togo, the Russian battleships Poltava and cruisers Diana, Novik and Askold being damaged.

Feb. 14—Japanese destroyers torpedo the Russian battleship Boyarin.

March 10—Engagement between destroyed flotillas, one Russian destroyer being sunk; Port Arthur forts and town bombarded.

April 12—Japanese flotilla lays mines outside Port Arthur harbor entrance despite sharp resistance.

April 13—Russian squadron lured from Port Arthur harbor; battleship Petropavlovsk is blown up, the Pobieda is damaged, and a destroyer is sunk; 750 men, including Admiral Makaroff and the artist Verestchagin, go down with the Petropavlovsk.

April 15—Port Arthur fortress and town again bombarded.

May 12—Dahly and Tallenau bombarded by ships under Admiral Kasataka.

June 23—Sortie by the Russian-Port Arthur fleet, in which the Sevastopol, Pallada, Poltava and Diana are damaged.

July 2—Four Japanese destroyers attempt to enter Port Arthur harbor; two are sunk and one damaged.

July 9—Another sortie from Port Arthur is attempted, but the Russian ships are driven back by Togo's flotilla.

July 26—Naval fight off Port Arthur harbor, the Russians claiming to have disabled three Japanese craft.

Aug. 10—Naval battle off Round Island, southeast of Port Arthur; Russian fleet dispersed and Admiral Witsoeff killed; five battleships and a cruiser return to Port Arthur; three large Russian war vessels take refuge in foreign ports.

Aug. 12—Two Japanese destroyers enter Chefoo harbor and, after a desperate fight, capture the Russian destroyer Ryeshitelin, which had taken refuge there.

Aug. 14—Cruiser Rurik of the Vladivostok squadron sunk in a battle in Korea strait by Kamimura's ships; Gromobol and Rossia badly damaged, but escape.

Aug. 21—Cruiser Novik destroyed at Korsakovsk, Saghalien Island, by two Japanese cruisers.

Dec. 6—Gun fire directed from 203-Meter hill destroys the Russian ships Peresviet, Poltava, Retvisan and Sevastopol and the cruiser Pallada in Port Arthur harbor.

LIST OF BIG WAR CRAFT LOST ON BOTH SIDES.

Since the war began the losses in big ships to the fleets of the belligerents have been as follows:
RUSSIA.
 Sunk Off Tsu Islands.
 Orel, first-class battleship.
 Borodino, first-class battleship.
 Three cruisers, names not learned.
 One auxiliary vessel.
 Sunk at Port Arthur.
 Boyarin, blown up by a mine.

Chance for Model Young Man.

An advertiser in the Wimbledon (Eng.) Gazette wants "a lad about twenty; must be a churchman, of good education, who can drive a horse and cart, assist in the stable and garden (melons and cucumbers), milk cows and understand pigs; must be accustomed to wait at table and of gentlemanly appearance; early riser and teetotal; good references required." The wage of this paragon is to be \$50 a year, but he must lodge out and furnish his own meals, except dinner.

Retvisan, sunk by gun fire.

Poltava, holed and sunk.
 Pallada, torpedoed and half submerged.

Blown Up at Chemulpo.

Variag, first wrecked by Japanese shot.
 Korietz, hulled by Uru's ships.

Sunk in Korea Strait.

Rurik, one of the Vladivostok squadron.

Sunk Off Saghalien.

Novik, one of the Port Arthur ships.
 Dismantled in Foreign Ports.
 Czarvitch, now at Kiaochau.
 Askold, in harbor at Shanghai.
 Diana, sheltered at Saigon, French Indo-China.

JAPAN.

Sunk Off Tsu Islands.
 One cruiser.
 Ten torpedo boats.

Sunk by Mines.

Hatsuse, went down near Dahly.
 Yashima, sunk east of Port Arthur.
 Miyaka, lost in Kerr bay.
 Haiyen, blown up Oct. 9.

Rammed and Wrecked.

Yoshino, sunk in collision by the Kasuga, May 15.

A number of smaller craft has been lost on both sides, but in this respect Russia is the heaviest sufferer. Japan lost five transports sunk by the raiding Vladivostok squadron, and lost sixteen other vessels in the four attempts that she made to bottle up Port Arthur.

MERCHANT VESSELS CAPTURED AND SUNK.

From the beginning of the war until Jan. 23 last the following vessels had been taken by the Japanese, according to a report sent from Tokyo by Mr. Griscom, the United States minister. In some cases, however, protests against confiscation are still pending:
 Russian—Mukden, Feb. 6, 1904; Rossia, Feb. 7, 1904; Argon, Feb. 7, 1904; Nicolai, Feb. 10, 1904; Michael, Feb. 10, 1904; Alexander, Feb. 10, 1904; Manjuria, Feb. 17, 1904; Rosnick, Feb. 10, 1904; Ekaterinoslav, Feb. 6, 1904; Juridea, Feb. 17, 1904; Manjuria (second of the name), Feb. 9, 1904; Kotik, Feb. 10, 1904; Talia, April 13, 1904.
 French—George, Aug. 19, 1904.
 German—Fulping, Oct. 12, 1904.
 British—Veteran, December, 1904; Nitigretia, December, 1904; King Arthur, December, 1904; Rosalie, Jan. 11, 1905; Redington, Jan. 12, 1905.
 Dutch—Wilhelmina, Jan. 16, 1905; Bawtry, Jan. 17, 1905; Oakley, Jan. 18, 1905.

Most of the foregoing twenty-three steamers are fine vessels. No merchant steamer flying the Russian flag, nor any merchant vessel of non-Russian nationality carrying contraband of war, has been sunk by the Japanese. In addition to the foregoing, two sailing vessels were captured in February, 1904, namely, the Nadeigita and the Bobrick.

Vessels Sunk by Russians.

The Japanese steam vessels sunk by the Russians were as follows:
 Nagano-maru, Feb. 11, 1904; Hanyel-maru, March 26, 1904; Goyo-maru, April 25, 1904; Kinshu Maru, April 26, 1904; Haginoura Maru, April 26, 1904; Hitachi Maru, June 15, 1904; Izumi Maru, June 15, 1904; Seisho Maru, June 30, 1904; Takashima Maru, June 30, 1904.
 The vessels sunk by the Japanese for the purpose of blocking the harbor of Port Arthur numbered seven.

Fighting Tuberculosis.

Remarkable results in curing children of tuberculosis are being obtained by the fresh air treatment at Coney Island, according to Health Commissioner Thomas Darlington of New York. The treatment at Sea Breeze, West Coney Island, is the modern hygienic one—fresh air, sunshine, rest and good food. The children are kept in open pavilions or tents and soon show improvement. The Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor is in charge.

Fighting Strength of Nations.

In Brassey's "Naval Annual" for 1905, which has just appeared, the figures on effective fighting ships of the five great nations are as follows:
 Great Britain, all ships, 178; battleships, 65; France, all ships, 93; battleships, 36; United States, all ships, 75; battleships, 36; Germany, all ships, 69; battleships, 36; Russia, all ships, 44; battleships, 26. As to first-class battleships the figures are: Great Britain, 50; France, 17; United States, 25; Germany, 22; Russia, 13.

teen, with a total tonnage of 35,208 tons.

SUMMARY OF RUSSIAN LOSSES IN RECENT BATTLE.

Men killed.....5,105
 Battleships sunk.....6
 Cruisers sunk.....8
 Monitor sunk.....1
 Destroyers sunk.....3
 Repair ship sunk.....1
 Men captured.....6,437
 Battleships captured.....2
 Monitors captured.....2
 Destroyer captured.....1
 Escaped.....2

RUSSIAN SHIPS SUNK.

Kniaz Souvaroff, first-class battleship, \$5,200,000.
 Borodino, first-class battleship, \$5,200,000.
 Alexander III, first-class battleship, \$5,200,000.
 Oslabya, first-class battleship, \$5,200,000.
 Navarin, first-class battleship, \$5,200,000.
 Issoi Veliky, second-class battleship, \$3,980,000.
 Admiral Nakhimoff, armored cruiser, \$2,860,000.
 Dimitri Donskoi, armored cruiser, \$2,110,000.
 Vladimir Monomakh, armored cruiser, \$2,080,000.
 Aurora, protected cruiser, \$1,800,000.
 Spietiana, protected cruiser, \$1,380,000.
 Jemtschug, protected cruiser, \$1,060,000.
 Ural, volunteer cruiser, \$2,800,000.
 Irtesim, auxiliary cruiser, \$1,100,000.
 Admiral Oushakoff, monitor, \$2,050,000.
 Kamtschatka, repair ship, \$2,600,000.
 Destroyers, three unnamed, \$1,080,000.

RUSSIAN SHIPS CAPTURED.

Orel, first-class battleship, \$5,200,000.
 Nikolai I, second-class battleship, \$2,650,000.

Admiral Senavin, monitor, \$2,050,000.
 Gen. Ad. Apraxine, monitor, \$2,050,000.

RUSSIAN SHIPS ESCAPED.

Almaz, protected cruiser, \$1,080,000.
 Grozny, destroyer, \$360,000.

FATE OF RUSSIAN COMMANDERS.

Vice Admiral Rojestvensky, commander-in-chief, captured, severely wounded, after escaping from sinking flagship Kniaz Souvaroff.
 Rear Admiral Enquist, second in command, captured, severely wounded, after escaping from Kniaz Souvaroff.

Rear Admiral Voelkersam, commander of second division, captured after escaping from sinking Issoi Veliky. Rumored at St. Petersburg that he is dead.

Rear Admiral Nebogoff, commander third division, surrendered on board the Nikolai I.

Capt. Roshinoff, commander of Cruiser Nakhimoff, picked up by Japanese boats, exhausted after swimming several hours.

Staff officers of the flagship Kniaz Souvaroff taken prisoners while trying to escape on destroyer Bsdovi.

Captain and staff of battleships Orel and Nikolai I. and six cruisers taken prisoners.

LOSSES BY JAPANESE.

Reported by Togo—None of fleet seriously injured; casualties of first division more than 400. No other casualties reported.

Two Fisher Cats Caught.

G. W. Streeter of Bolton caught in traps in the Bolton Mountains recently two fisher cats, animals rarely seen in this part of the country.
 The animals have heads which resemble that of a bear. They weighed about ten pounds each. They possess a fine black fur, which is valuable. Mr. Streeter says the animals are ferocious and will put up a good fight.—St. Albans Messenger.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

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

BY G. C. STIMSON.

Terms:—\$1.00 per year; 6 months, 50 cents; 3 months, 25 cents. Advertising rates reasonable and made known on application.

Entered at the postoffice at Chelsea, Mich., as second-class matter.

The sixty-first annual commencement of the University of Michigan will occur on June 22.

The house has passed the bill appropriating \$224,000 for the State Normal College, this being nearly all that was asked for the regular appropriation, but not for the special features.

Quail cannot be shot or captured legally again until between Oct. 15 and Nov. 30, 1907, then a sportsman must not bag more than twelve in one day or have more than fifty quail in his possession at any one time.

Under a new law, Illinois, during the next two years, will spend \$50,000 in building good roads to serve as samples of what is desirable in that respect. No doubt the start will lead to important improvements throughout the state.

The bill providing for a deputy secretary of the state board of health and a chief clerk of that board at annual salaries of \$1,500 and \$1,200 respectively, has passed the house after the elimination of the provision for a chief clerk.

Statistics show that wheat has ceased to be the leading crop in Michigan and has slipped down to fourth place. It is outranked by hay, corn and oats. The potato crop follows close after the wheat crop in point of value and the bean crop comes next to the potatoes.

The new law making it lawful for cities or villages to appropriate money for Memorial day celebrations permits councils to appropriate not exceeding \$50 in places of under 5,000, \$100 in places between 5,000 and 10,000, and \$125 in places of between 10,000 and 20,000.

The plague in India has proved worse than war. There are recorded 56,895 deaths in a single week. Sanitation is almost impossible in a country where an erroneous religious belief forbids the extermination of all animal life, even the rats, which are great conveyors of the plague.

According to an estimate made by Director North of the census bureau this country's population is now 82,518,020, an increase of 6,214,033 since the census of 1900. This is admittedly a guess, but it is an expert's guess, and near enough for ordinary purposes. It indicates that in 1910 we shall have a population of 90,000,000.

Postmaster has received instruction that all rural mail boxes erected subsequent to October 1, 1902, shall have been approved by the department, but those put up since, must be submitted to inspection and approved, yet it is by no means necessary that they be of the same make or pattern, but they must be set so that the carrier can deliver mail easily without alighting from his carriage.

There is a remedy for divorces. The ministers have taken up the cudgels to fight the evil, but why do they not have congress pass a law giving a pension to every American mother who has ten fourteen or sixteen children, or whatever number may be considered a large family? This would lead to a great deal of good in many ways. Motherhood is the greatest gift and blessing that God has given woman.

Governor Warner has signed the bill giving electric roads the right of eminent domain. F. S. Neal, the governor's bill clerk, says: "There has been some misconception of this bill. This does not permit electric to condemn rights of way without franchises. They can only condemn private rights of way from the villages and townships through which they pass, and the public authorities thus still have the right to fix rates of fare."

The United States exports about 330,000,000 pounds of flour annually to the Netherlands. In 1903 the flour importations were valued at \$5,000,000. During the past year the Russian wheat crop was responsible for the loss of the market to American millers. The Russian crop was large and owing to the fear of war it was rushed quickly to market, and much of it was shipped to the Netherlands. When American prices advanced the Dutch baker was not slow to avail himself of this cheaper product.

The Crow Indian reservation in Montana, comprising 4,000,000 acres, has been ceded to the government and over 1,000,000 acres will probably be thrown open to settlement next summer. Government engineers have for the last year been measuring and testing the water supply, and it has been found that the Yellowstone, Big Horn and other rivers will furnish sufficient water to irrigate this immense tract of land. The government will construct an irrigation system, under the national irrigation act, and the cost will be divided pro rata among those who take up homesteads. The tract will probably be divided into 14,000 homesteads of 80 acres each, and thus be made to furnish homes for a large number of people.

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

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. Lathrop of Jackson was in town Tuesday.

Herman Benter of Stockbridge was in town Sunday.

Miss Anna Corey spent Sunday at Portage Lake.

Miss May Gorman was an Ann Arbor visitor Saturday.

Miss Pauline Girbach visited Sunday with Jackson relatives.

Miss Martha Haar of Ann Arbor was a Chelsea visitor Sunday.

C. P. McGraw of Fowlerville was a Chelsea visitor Sunday.

John Maier and family spent Sunday with friends near Pluckney.

Herbert McKune of Detroit spent Sunday with his parents here.

Miss Emma Mast of Jackson is visiting her parents here this week.

Miss Mary Tuomey of Ann Arbor is a guest of friends here this week.

Miss Lizzie Harrington of Jackson spent Sunday with friends here.

J. A. Maroney and family spent Sunday and Monday with Grand Rapids friends.

J. Berry and wife of Stockbridge were Chelsea visitors the latter part of the past week.

Emmet Page of Pontiac was the guest of relatives and friends here Saturday and Sunday.

John Watson and wife of Unadilla were guests at the home of John Cummings Sunday.

Mrs. D. Hayes of Detroit was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. McKune Sunday.

Jacob Lutz and wife of Ann Arbor were Sunday the guests of Ed. Weiss and family of Lima.

W. H. Freer and son of Jackson spent Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Freer of this place.

Miss Emma Hoffster who has been spending some time with her mother here has returned to Ypsilanti where she is attending school.

Wm. Quigley and wife of Francisco, Nereus and Joseph Quigley of Grass Lake, Miss Lizzie Quigley of Henretta and John Baumgardner and wife of Ann Arbor were guests of J. A. Greening and wife Sunday.

LIGHTNING KILLS TWO BOYS.

Young Sons of Fred Cooper Had Just Said Good-by to Father Who Had Left to Conduct Revival Meetings.

A telegram was received last Thursday by Mrs. Geo. B. Goodwin, of Lyndon, announcing the death of Charles Cooper, aged 13 years, and Harry Cooper, aged 9 years, only children of Fred Cooper, of Wenatchee, Wash., a former resident of this village, who were struck dead by lightning Wednesday afternoon of last week, while working in the orchard of their uncle, Charles Cooper. The boys had just returned from the depot, where they went to bid their father good-bye, who started for Davenport, Wash., to assist in revival meetings.

Harry and his brother were cutting weeds from around small fruit trees, and when found about two hours after the storm were lying at least 28 feet apart. The ground was not disturbed, neither did the trees nor shrubbery show any indication of the deadly bolt which extinguished the two young lives.

A dark blue spot on the left side of the body directly over the heart showed where the elder boy was struck, and the younger evidently received the deadly stroke on the head, as it was bruised and discolored.

The father was notified by telegraph and returned home at once. The blow is a hard one for Mr. Cooper, as he is now left alone in the world, the mother of the boys having died a few years ago.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The Chelsea Cardinals added another scalp to their belt last Saturday when they defeated the Ann Arbor Y. M. C. A. team by the decisive score of 5 to 1. The victory was rather unexpected by the players and spectators alike, for McGuinness, who never pitched a game before, went into the box for the local team. If it had not been for one of the Chelsea fielders dropping a fly he would have scored a shut-out, as he only allowed five hits and these were scattered. The local team was somewhat changed, Bacon being at short, Miles formerly of the Grass Lake team at third, McNamara in left and West in center. The work of BeGole was of a high class as he threw several men out at second. The work of Steinbach at first and of West in center was also good. Paul Bacon was the star at bat getting three hits out of four times at bat. The score: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Cardinals 10 2 0 1 0 0 1 x—5 9 5
Y. M. C. A. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 5 4
Batteries—McGuinness and BeGole; Groh and Root.

Tired out, worn out woman cannot sleep, rest or work; seems as if she would fly to pieces. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes strong nerves and rich blood. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets Bank Drug Store.

Cool—Comfort—Cheap

are the rides on the Jackson & Battle Creek Traction Co. line. Cars every hour, rates awful low. Tryards.

TRAINS RUN ON SOLID ICE.

Nation's Capital Witnesses an Unprecedented Sight Near Washington, D. C.

Washington.—A train of railway cars drawn by a locomotive running on ice on the river is a sight that can now be seen by those who will take the trouble to cross the Long bridge and follow the country road to the lower end of Alexander's island. The contractors who are building the new railway tracks between this city and Alexandria for the Washington Southern railway have laid a track on the ice over Gravelly run and are using it in the building of the new railway embankment across the run. A donkey engine drawing a train of six or seven clay-laden cars runs out on the ice, the cars dump their loads and the engine puffs back to solid ground where the cars are being loaded.

The ice stands the strain without a crack and the work is proceeding as rapidly as if the track bed was solid earth. Work was started on a trestle above the run, but the freeze came before the trestle was half completed and the pile driver could no longer work. The uncompleted trestle was used until it was reached and then the tracks were placed on the ice, and if a thaw does not come within the next ten days or two weeks the embankment will be so far advanced that the use of a trestle can be dispensed with.

The "before-the-war" resident of Washington has always held the winter of 1857 as being the winter of all winters in this vicinity, and all claim that any winter in recent years could in any degree approach that of '57 was laughed at by the oldtimer.

"Why, don't you know that a train of railway cars was hauled to Alexandria from this city on the ice in '57?" is their concluding argument. Now the fact that a train of cars with a locomotive engine attached is actually running on the ice will force them to yield the palm for severity to the winter of 1905. It's a sad blow for the "oldtimer," but it has come at last.

BIG COST OF INAUGURATION

Expenses Will Probably Total More Than \$80,000—Higher Than Is Usually the Case.

Washington.—An inauguration is no cheap affair. Money—barrels of it—is required to prepare for the comfort of the visitors. The great fund that is necessary always is guaranteed by Washington's public-spirited citizens, who in turn are repaid by the visitors to the capital from the four corners of the nation.

The inaugural guarantee fund, as it is called, was contributed this year by 290 individuals, whose contributions ranged from five dollars to \$1,000. Most of the contributors are citizens of Washington, although some patriotic men of New York city who have affiliations in Washington are in the list of guarantors. The guarantee fund enables the inaugural committee to begin the extensive work of preparing for the great event long before any ordinary revenues are available.

It cost about \$79,000 to meet the expenses of the McKinley inaugural of 1901, while his first inaugural cost \$69,000. The expenses of President Cleveland's second inaugural, in 1893, were \$56,000, and those for the inauguration of President Harrison in 1889, \$75,000.

It is probable that owing to the increased cost of labor and materials the expenses of President Roosevelt's inauguration will total more than \$80,000.

LONDON HAS A NEW CRAZE

Fashionable Persons Take Pets to Places of Amusements in the British Capital.

London.—The society craze of taking pets to places of entertainment appears to have been started at the Royal Italian circus.

The other evening a gentleman well-known in the city brought his pet Soudanese monkey in the stalls. Distinguished ladies have actually brought their pet cockatoos, mice and monkeys to see the performance. It is a strange fad, and it seems to please the dumb visitors immensely. Now and again the monkeys in the stalls are frightened at the sound of the music and the result is a little distracting to the performers. Brilliantly dressed ladies have sat in the boxes at the Royal Italian opera fondling snakes and lizards.

Strange pets have a fascination for ladies in high society. One lady has a devoted python 12 feet long. Another goes on her travels with a pet boa constrictor 15 feet long, which, of course, if it liked, could crush her to death at any moment. It was caught in Somaliland. It accompanies its mistress in a long box. A ladies' mouse club is in existence in the West end, and blue mottled mice recently fetched 120 guineas a pair.

Girl's Death Dreams True.
Miss Florence Hollinger, of Windsorville, York county, Pennsylvania, told her parents a few days ago that she dreamed one of her relatives had died. Soon afterward intelligence was received that her uncle, Daniel Hollinger, of Adamsville, had died. Once before Miss Hollinger had a premonition of death in the family which proved to be true.

When Navy Is Needed.
England wants \$300,000,000 for her navy, France wants \$230,000,000 for her navy, Germany wants \$200,000,000 for her navy, we have gotten \$100,000,000 for our navy. Russia would, perhaps, give a wagonload of rubles for a navy just at this time. Moral—Get your navy when you don't need it, and then you will not need it when you have it.

CORRESPONDENCE

SEASON.

Clarence Ulrich spent Sunday with his brother in Clinton.

Mrs. L. C. and H. W. Hayes called on Mrs. Jacob Lehman Friday.

MANCHESTER ROAD.

Wesley Canfield spent Monday in Ann Arbor.

Bertha Hawley called on Chelsea friends Sunday.

Fred Sager and family spent Sunday with Bert Castle.

George Merkle entertained company from Iowa Wednesday.

Adam Alber was the guest of Nora Weber of Francisco Sunday.

Bertha Schumacher visited at the home of Jacob Miller Thursday.

M. Jensen and son, Herman visited at the home of Edwin Wenk Sunday.

Mark Lowry and wife of Chelsea spent one day last week with their son, Earl.

Come boys you had better take out an accident policy as thunder storms are numerous.

Lena Merkle of this place and Manfred Brielette of Manchester were Chelsea visitors Thursday.

The auto-bus did not make its regular runs for a few days last week. One never misses the water till the well runs dry.

SILVER.

Clarence Gage was in Jackson Saturday.

George Wasser and wife spent Friday in Jackson.

Miss Libbie Monks visited her brother William Sunday.

Martin Merkle and family entertained company from Iowa last week.

Jacob and George Heselschwerdt are now at work laying stone in Lima.

Mrs. J. J. Musbach spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. A. Holden, Jr.

Mrs. Scouten and daughter, Fannie spent Sunday with Mrs. M. Heselschwerdt.

Mrs. L. C. Hayes and H. W. Hayes were guests of Mrs. J. Lehman Friday.

Ashley Holden, Jr., and wife spent Sunday at the home of Henry Lehman of Waterloo.

Joseph Helm and wife attended the Hinderer-Bohnet wedding in Lima last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ashley Holden, Jr., spent the latter part of last week with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Musbach.

MACCABEE CELEBRATION.

The Maccabees of Central City tent Jackson entertained on Saturday, June 3, Michigan tent of Detroit and other tents of Jackson county and state. The program of exercises and sport took place at the fair ground in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, following a parade, headed by drum and bugle corps and Boos' band. There was a ball game between Michigan and Central City tents, speeches by great camp officers, slow race for harness horses, and drill by Withington Zouaves. In the evening there was a parade from Maccabee hall to the Athenaeum, where Michigan tent degree team done initiatory work on many candidates. This was followed by a boxing contest. Several members of Chelsea tent were present and witnessed the events.

Strike in the Industry.

It is said that "even Pennsylvania balks at the hanging of a woman." Most of the commonwealths appear to balk at the hanging of anybody, considering the number of murderers who go unhanged.—New Bedford Standard.

Human Temperature.

At every period of life, in all seasons of the year, and from the tropics to the poles, in every climate and country, the temperature of the human body is the same to a degree—that is, 98 of Fahrenheit.

All Teetotalers.

At a banquet in London recently the lord mayor mentioned that his wife, his three daughters, his eldest son and his daughter-in-law, his chaplain, his butler and his steward were all total abstainers.

Unsentimental.

Miss Fluffy—What do you think is the most important part of a woman's dress?
Married Man—The cost.—Detroit Free Press.

Casey had a cousin who, upon his arrival in this country, went to work for Johnson's Express Co. Earl Green, the barn boss, told him the first thing to do was to grease the big wagon, and not seeing the green hand for some time went out to him and asked him if he had greased the big red wagon. "Yes, sir," said the lad, "O've greased ivery bit iv it from top to bottom, exceptin' those little boxes where the whales go round."

A Bad Scare.

Some day you will get a bad scare, when you feel a pain in your bowels, and fear appendicitis. Safety lies in Dr. King's New Life Pills, a sure cure, for all bowel and stomach diseases, such as headache, biliousness, costiveness, etc. Guaranteed at the Bank Drug Store, only 35c. Try them.

Please
Your Hair

Don't have a falling out with your hair. It might leave you! Then what? Better please it by giving it a good hair-food—Ayer's Hair Vigor. The hair stops coming out, becomes soft and smooth, and all the deep, rich color of youth comes back to gray hair.

"I was troubled greatly with dandruff until I used Ayer's Hair Vigor. It completely cured the dandruff and also stopped my hair from falling out. It serves me very nicely also in arranging my hair in any style I wish."—Miss Mabel Cook, Denville, N. Va.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of SASSAPARILLA, PILLS, CHERRY PECTORAL.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(OFFICIAL.)

Chelsea, Mich., June 1, 1905.

Pursuant to the call of the president board met in special session.

Meeting called to order by the president.

Roll called by the clerk.

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

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, Village of Chelsea, ss. To O. C. Burkhardt, W. J. Knapp, A. Eppler, L. P. Vogel, J. D. Colton and F. H. Sweetland, trustees of said village, please take notice: That I hereby appoint a special meeting of the common council of said village, to be held in the council room, on Thursday, June 1, 1905, at the hour of seven (7) o'clock p. m., for the purpose of approving of the village assessment roll and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the council.

J. A. PALMER,
President of the Village of Chelsea.
Dated June 1, 1905.

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, Village of Chelsea, ss. Howard Brooks, marshal of said village, being duly sworn, deposes and says, that on the 1st day of June, 1905, before the hour of 11 o'clock of said day he served a true copy of the attached appointment of a special meeting of the council of said village upon all the persons therein named by delivering personally a true copy of the same to each of the following named persons, viz.: O. C. Burkhardt, F. Sweetland, W. J. Knapp, A. Eppler, L. P. Vogel and J. D. Colton, at the same time informing the said persons with whom copies were left, of the nature of the notice, at least six hours before said 7 o'clock p. m.

HOWARD F. BROOKS,
Marshal of the Village of Chelsea.
Sworn and subscribed to before me this 1st day of June, 1905.

B. B. TURNBULL,
Notary Public for Washtenaw County, State of Michigan.

My commission expires March 26, 1907. Moved by Knapp, seconded by Burkhardt, that the assessment roll be accepted as approved by the board of review, and that the assessor be instructed to spread one and one-fourth (1 1/4) per cent on all real and personal property as appears on said roll. Total of roll \$980,065.00. Carried.

The electric light and water works committee recommend that the contract for coal be placed with the Sunday Creek Coal Co.

Moved by Knapp, seconded by Sweetland, that the report of committee be accepted and that the contract be placed with the Sunday Creek Coal Co. for one year at \$2.40 delivered. Carried.

Treasurer reports on hand \$872.65 On motion board adjourned.

J. A. PALMER, President.
W. H. HESLSCHWERDT, Clerk.

Makes digestion and assimilation perfect. Makes new red blood and bone. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. A tonic for the sick and weak. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Bank Drug Store.

Mothers lose their dread for "that terrible second summer" when they have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in the house. Nature's specific for bowel complaints of every sort.

GUARANTEED TO CURE
DISEASED KIDNEYS.

The guarantee we give to refund the money to any one using Cal-cura Solvent without benefit, is something hitherto unheard of in the treatment of serious and dangerous kidney and bladder diseases.

Cal-cura Solvent's wonderful power to cure diseases of the kidneys and bladder is the happy result of the efforts of that skilled physician and surgeon, Dr. David Kennedy, to make a medicine that would dissolve and expel from the system 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 private practice with unfailing success. Cal-cura Solvent has such a peculiarly beneficial effect that it almost invariably cures, and we run little risk in our generous offer. Try the remedy at our expense if it fails; at a small cost to you if it cures. Do not delay. All druggists, \$1.00. THE CAL-CURA COMPANY, Kingston, N. Y.

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.

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

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

BE FIRST

and you're last to be sorry.

ARE YOU READY?

We Are Ready Now. To make your

Suit, Overcoat
and Trousers.

Best line to select from.

WEBSTER

THE TAILOR

TRAVELERS
RAILWAY GUIDE

25 CENTS 158 ADAMS ST. CHICAGO

Special sale of

STREET HATS

during the month of May.

Please call and examine them before buying.

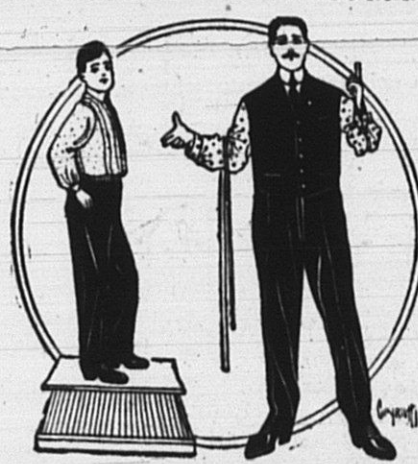
MARY HAAB.

The Best of All.

ANY good practical painter will tell you that no house paint is as good as Pure White Lead and that Eckstein White Lead is absolutely pure. What more do you want?

SOLD BY

L. T. FREEMAN.



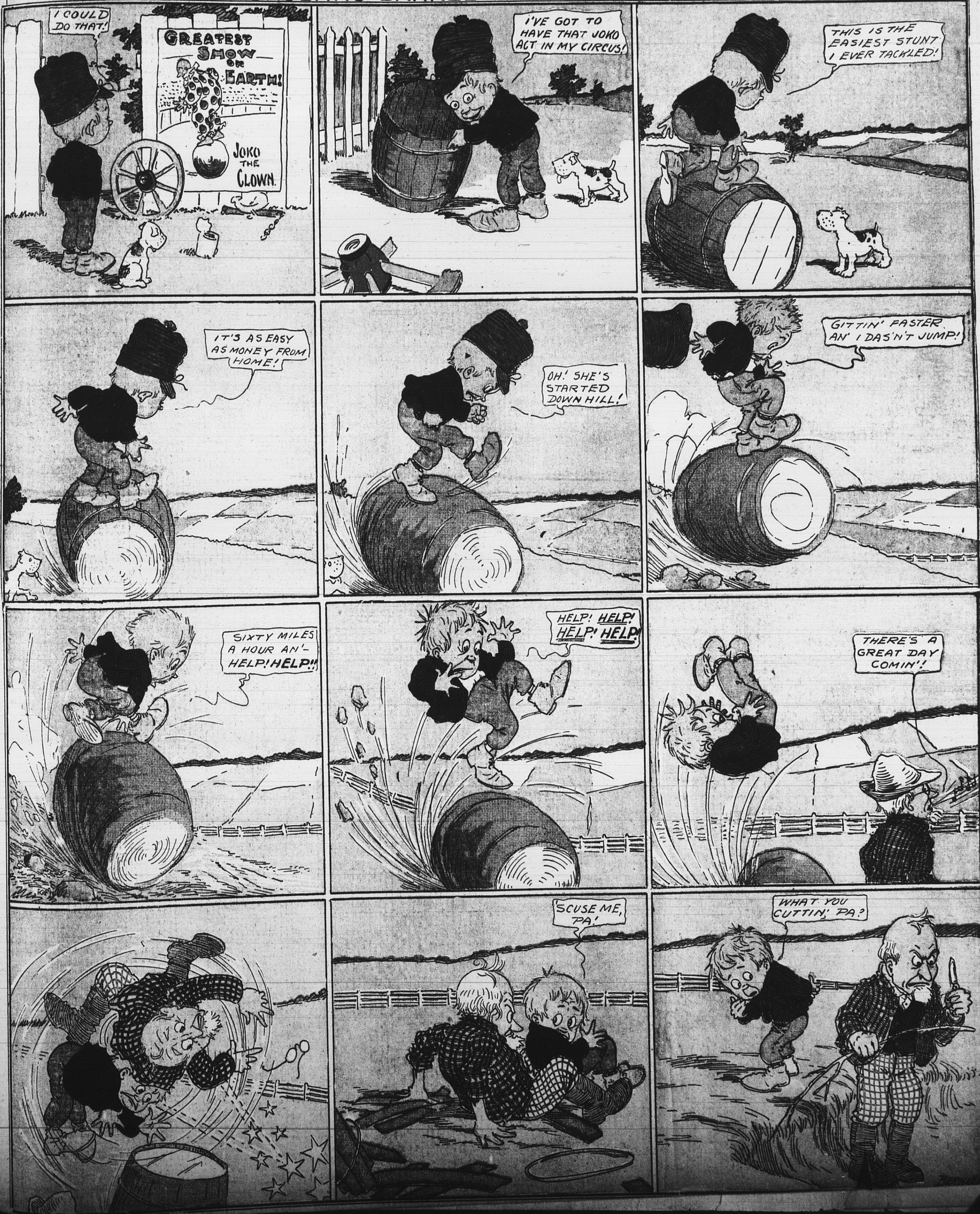
LET'S TAKE THE MEASURE

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

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

J. J. RAFTREY & SONS,

PETER BARNUM BOTTS
HE DOES THE ACROBATIC BARREL TRICK IN A BRAND NEW FORM



COMFORTABLE and STYLISH OUTFITS FOR SUMMER.



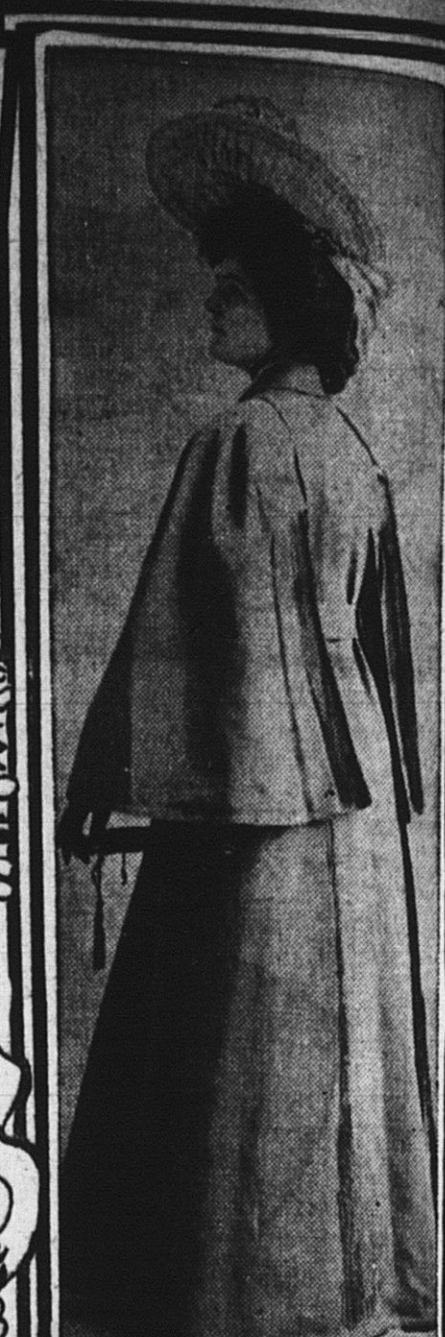
CHAPEAU
FOR
EVENING
WEAR



THE VOGUE OF
THE SHIRRED
CORDINGS



AN EMBROIDERED
LINEN COAT



ENGLISH RAIN-
COAT WITH
CAPE SLEEVE



MODE FOR DRESSIER WEAR



THE LATEST
IN
NEGLIGEE



SHIRT-WAIST SUIT OF
SOFT ORIENTAL
SILK

DESCRIPTIONS.

Shirred Waist Suit of Soft Oriental Silk.

Those soft Oriental silks are enjoying high vogue for the summer shirred suit, as well as for other uses. The fact that they will not spot with rain and are perspiration-proof is something to recommend them for general wear. The one illustrated shows the vogue of shirings in those soft silks, the shirring being done over tiny featherbone cords to hold it in shape. The neck is cut out round and filled in with a lingerie chemise, the sleeve is a succession of puffs from shoulder to wrist, and the blouse is easily folded into the shallow belt. The skirt is managed in three sections, the two upper ones shirred over the hips, and the third a full circular flounce cut short to escape the ground all around and display the shiny black leather shoes to perfection.

Mode for Dressier Wear.

For afternoon and even for dinner wear in the warm days this Schroeder model has much modishness to commend it. The corsage shows the favored bolero form, this heavily embroidered, edged with lace and displaying the soft chiffon blouse beneath. The sleeve is merely a puff and frill to the elbow. The skirt is cleverly fitted with a yoke over the hips, to which the skirt is shirred, and the plainness of the yoke is broken by the application of box plaits that run from waist to hem. This design shows the short train which distinguishes the more formal frocks of the late season.

An Embroidered Linen Coat.

As a separate wrap for summer days this linen coat offers many advantages. Cut upon the godet pattern, the back shows a bias seam or fold down the center, and the fronts follow suit. This makes for the loose and flowing effect that is considered so eminently desirable in this summer's fashions. A cape collar richly embroidered is posed over the shoulders, the sleeves are of open pagoda pattern and the whole coat is wrought in a combination of blind and open work embroidery that is peculiarly effective.

The Vogue of the Shirred Cordings.

Shirred cordings are among the latest touches of elaboration in the dainty waists that fill so many uses in the wardrobe, and the best of these are executed over those tiny featherbone cords that, while flexible in the extreme, yet have just enough body to hold the shirring in shape without stiffness. In the illustration a yoke effect is produced in lengthwise shirring, these released to make a full, puffy band across the chest and a group of horizontal cordings serve as a heading for the deep bertha frill, lace-edged, that hangs pretty nearly to the waistline. The sleeve is a shirred and draped puff from shoulder to elbow, where a group of round cordings head a frill that falls over the lace-trimmed cuff. A deep, boned girdle with the fashionable dip point in front finishes the blouse.

English Raincoat With Cape Sleeve.

This handsome raincoat of fine wool, in a medium gray mixture, is built on the latest lines. The fabric is light of weight, the wool treated by a new and wonderful process which renders it absolutely waterproof, yet takes away most of its soft, warm qualities. The skirt is wide and long, covering but not crushing the dress beneath, while the cape forms the same office for the large sleeves. This coat makes an admirable traveling or motoring wrap.

Chapeau for Evening Wear.

The vogue of the picturesque hat for evening wear is one that holds on determinedly, and the girl who looks her very best in a hat of this sort is not likely to let the fashion die out. The picture shows a design of odd shape, chiffon mounted upon wire frame, that is best when bent to suit the features and style of a wearer, and effective use is made of coarse Russian guipure that falls in three large ostrich plumes are deftly posed at the back and the left side.

The Latest in Negligees.

The most fascinating of the new negligees bear the stamp of the Orient in their colorings, embroideries and the shapes. Though in the latter particular they are far removed from the conventional kimono. The illustration shows the short kimono jacket rich in its elaboration of embroideries. These jackets are fashioned in a robin's-egg blue shade, and even velvet, and are worn over accented robes of thin silk or crepe de chine for contrasting color. This particular jacket is an exquisite satin brocade in a lotus design in shades of old blue with a touch of dull green and a copper brown here and there. The back hangs straight and loose, and the fronts cross over to fasten in Oriental fashion at the right side. The sleeves are the

or, rather, to speak by the card, a series of coats is quite a necessity in rounding out the summer wardrobe. That smart woollens tailor-made which was planned for the spring costume will, if it be not too heavy, do excellently well for traveling purposes; but there are so many occasions where a separate coat is absolutely necessary that this style of wrap must receive careful consideration.

Even the most economically inclined must plan for at least three separate coats. One of them of the raincoat design will fill so many purposes that its possession is a very distinct advantage, and the woman who deprives herself of this smart and useful garment has no idea of the comfort and convenience that it bestows upon its wearer.

And the styles in these are so smart and so various. In the very latest modes it is hard to distinguish between the automobile wrap and the so-called raincoat. The very ugly lines that once distinguished the auto garment have vanished, and now, even the girl who has no opportunity of joining in this delightful sport or may with safety invest in a smart auto coat, secure in the knowledge that she will find a thousand and one other uses for it.

wealth of elaboration is lavished. There are some in which the linen is merely an excuse, a foundation for appliques of the heavier of the real laces; and of these the Russian and the Cluny are the leaders. Some of them take the godet form, with a bias seam down the center back, the side seams very widely gored, and with the sleeves loose and open after the exaggerated pagoda pattern that is much in vogue for the most expensive garments that Paris can devise.

Others follow the redingote design, the two-piece effect lending itself charmingly to the lines of a slender figure; the body part just bloused a trifle over the deep and closely featherboned belt, and the skirts cut after the extreme of the circular mode, and hanging in full godet folds to the feet. En passant, the full-length coat is by far the best expression of the mode in the redingote style, for the three-quarter length has a baneful habit of cutting off just so many inches from one's height, a consummation devoutly to be avoided in these days of round skirts and absence of trains.

Then one must plan for an evening coat, and here is where the well-dressed girl makes her most lavish purchases. The leaders of the mode have been searching the Eastern quarters for lot these

try-indications of the rank and title of their wearers. These are of the most exquisitely wrought satins, and almost invariably have a quilted lining of some very sheer and delicately tinted silk. Some of them are suspiciously like our own old-time combing jackets in shape and outline, others follow the churchy lines of the chausable, and in almost every one of them the fastening is at some entirely unexpected point. The idea of fastening a garment straight down the front never seems to occur to the Chinese, and herein lies one of their greatest charms for the clever dresser of today, for one seldom finds any two of them entirely alike.

The shirred shirt-waist suit is taking to itself an amount of dressiness that assuredly was far from the mind of its originator. But it is just this very dressiness that makes them appropriate for just so many more occasions. The chiffon, the lousines, messalines and such are in high favor, and in tiny pin-squares where hairlines form an unobtrusive plaid. In the plain a black, the new Oriental silks are a boon, for they will withstand all sorts of wear, and will not spot with rain or even with perspiration, the latter a point that our sisters afflicted with ever so slight a tendency to embonpoint will undoubtedly hail with joy. The present vogue of shirring is delightfully expressed in these desirable silks, and with separate chemises in sheer batiste, lawn, allover lace and embroidery, to be slipped into all the decoctions which every self-respecting

WITH hardly any spring season to speak of—at least so far as New York is concerned—it would seem as though the clerk of the weather had plunged us right into the heart of midsummer all at

cerned, although the calendar told quite a different tale. Paris is clinging very determinedly to the hottest of the hot days of summer—but then over there all society flies to the northern seashore for the warm

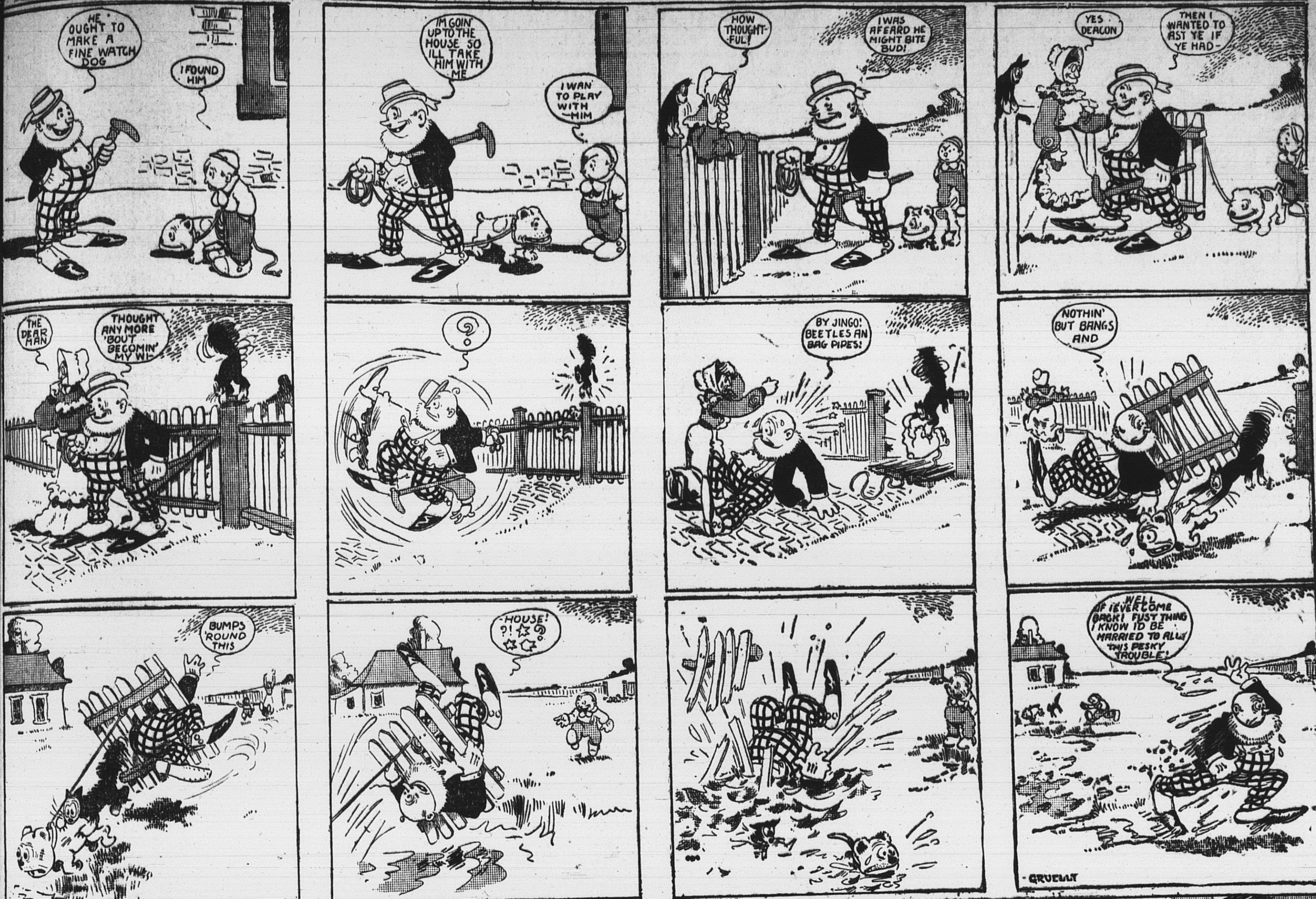
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COUSIN BUD

HE FINDS A BULL PUP AND THEN THE TROUBLE BEGINS



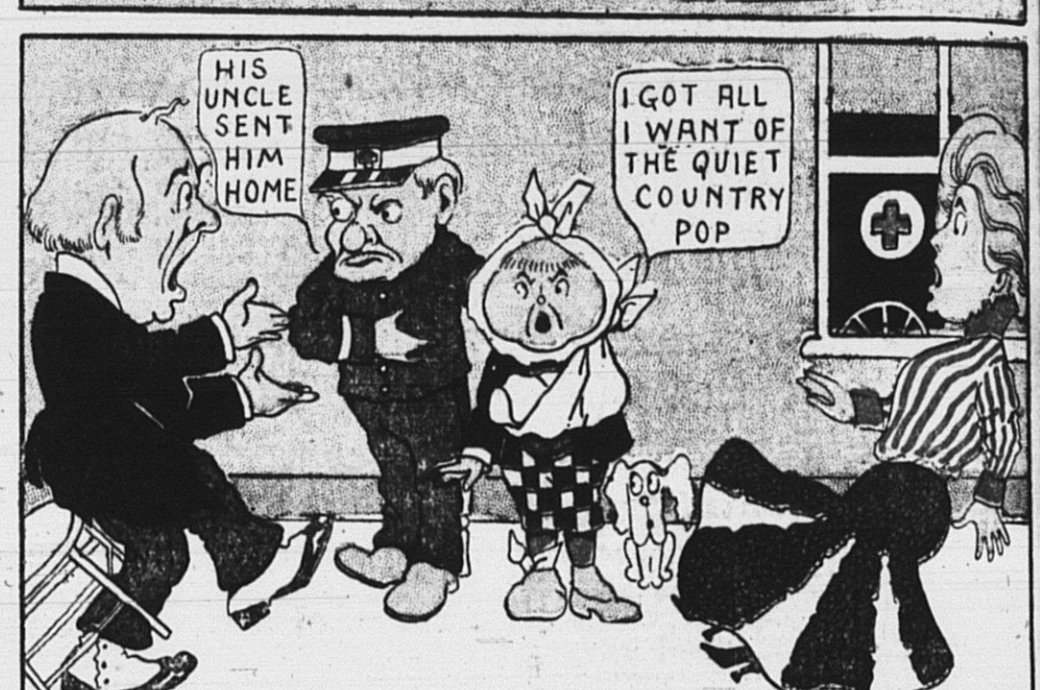
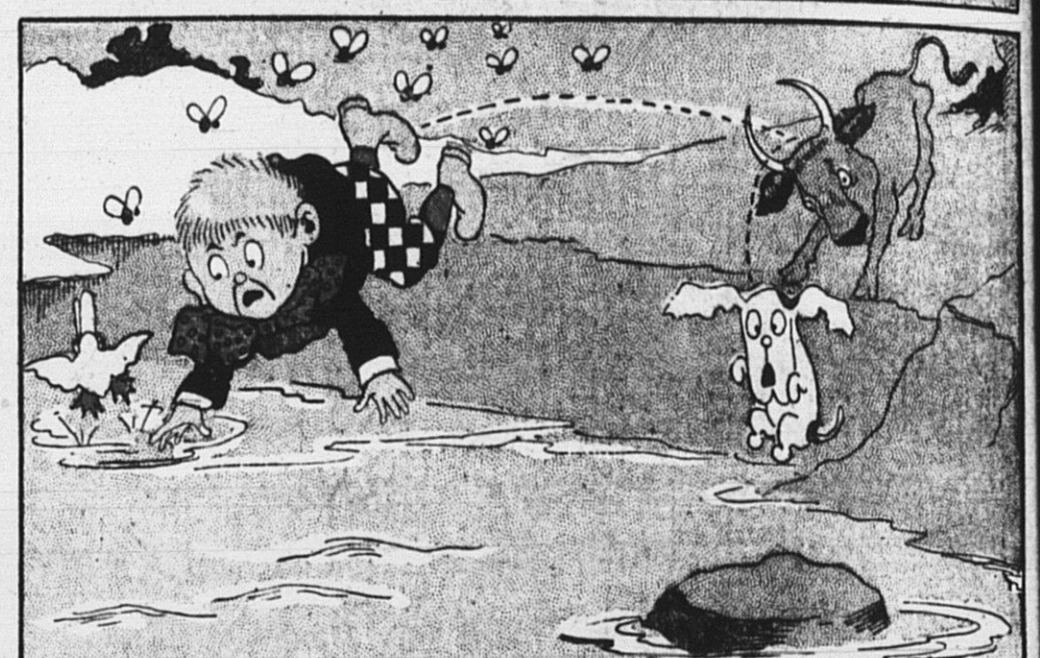
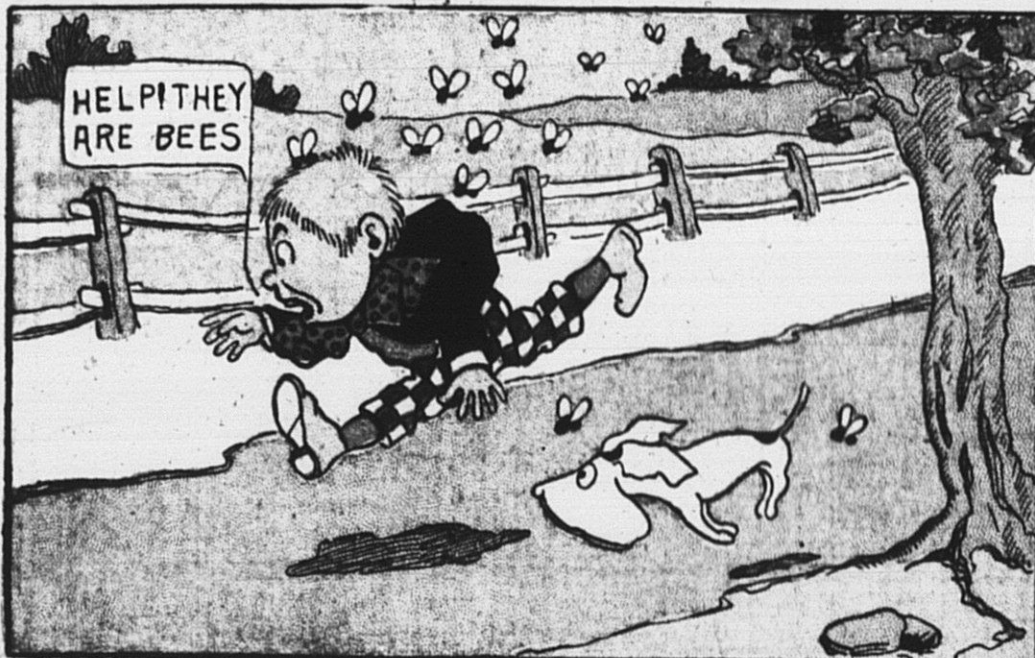
MR. PEST—BOOK AGENT

HE BUTTS IN ON A NEWLY MARRIED COUPLE, AND MAKES GOOD



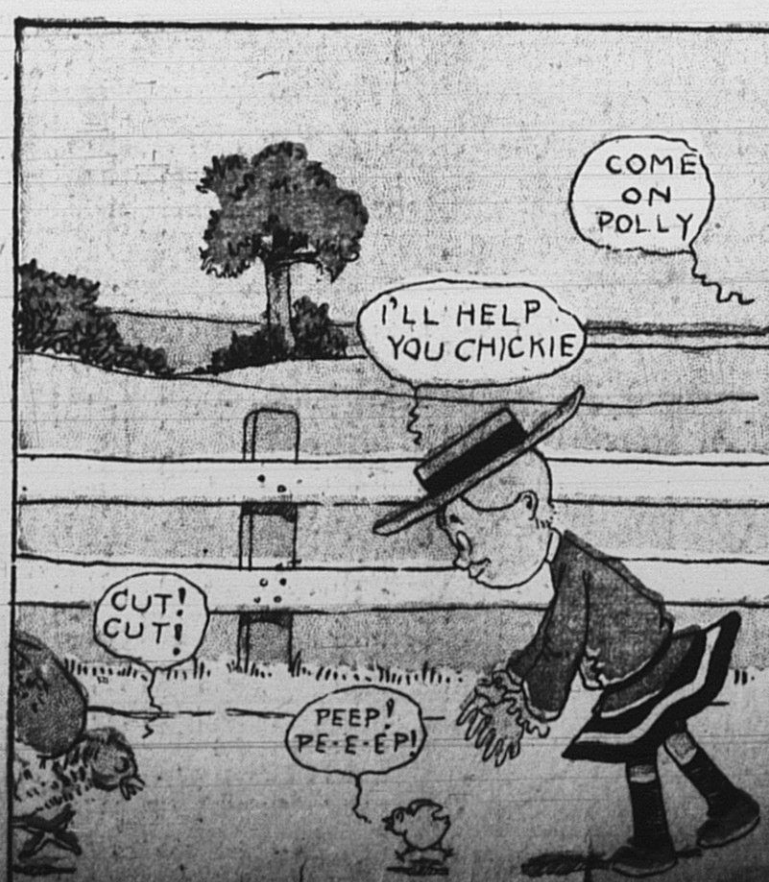
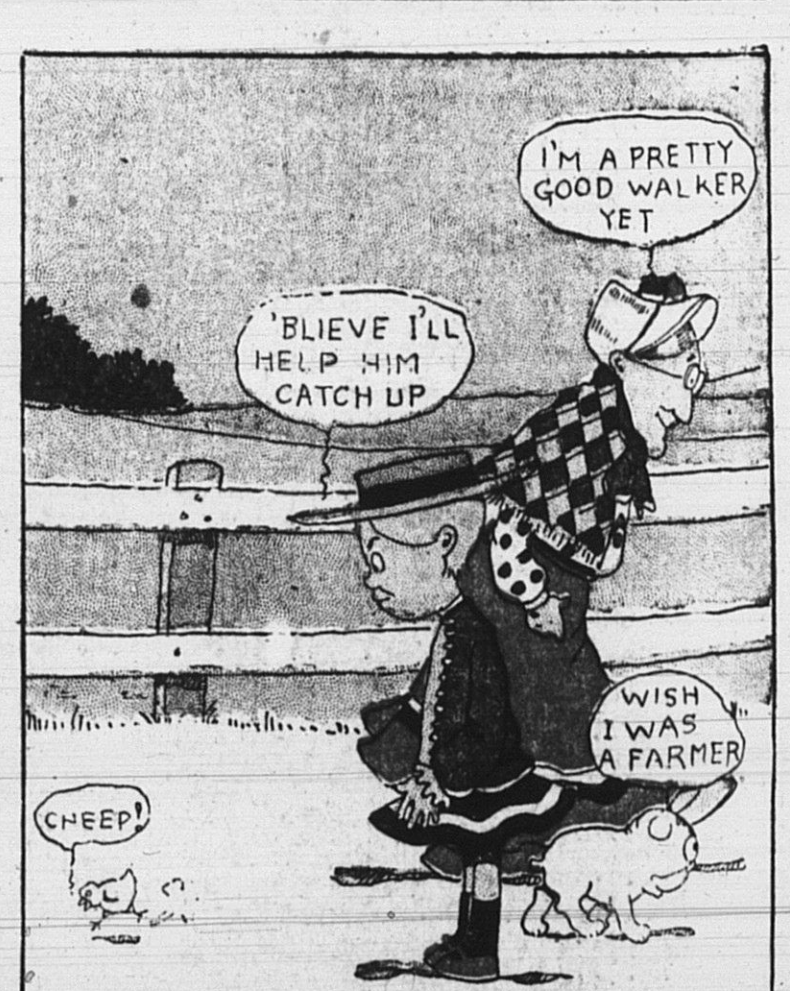
DO YOU REMEMBER YOUR KID DAYS?

LITTLE JOE COMPLETELY UPSETS THE QUIET OF THE COUNTRY



GRANDMA'S GIRL

AND THE LITTLE CHICKENS' MAMMA ARE NOT THE BEST OF FRIENDS



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

Chelsea Lumber & Produce Co.

Come and see us when you have Grain to sell.

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

Clover and Timothy Seed.

Get our prices--we will save you money.

Yours for square dealing and honest weights.

Chelsea Lumber & Produce Co.

Office, corner Main street and M. C. R. R.

SPRING AND SUMMER SHOWING OF FINE MILLIERY

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

Our prices are reasonable.

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

MILLER SISTERS.



Our June Prices

On Cultivators and all other Farming Tools will be to every Farmer's advantage to get before he buys. Our stock is complete. Furniture bargains for June. We have a complete stock of Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Window Screens, Screen Doors, Hammocks and Baseball Goods. Our June prices on Buggies, Driving Wagons and Surreys will be very low to reduce stock.

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.

W. J. KNAPP.

JEWELRY.

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

A. E. WINANS.

Sheet music and periodicals of all kinds carried in stock.

CENTRAL MARKET.

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.

Make The Chelsea Standard

and you can get all the local news.

LOCAL EVENTS

OF THE PAST WEEK FOR
THE STANDARD'S READERS.

Sam Heselochwerdt is very ill with facial erysipelas.

The Michigan legislature of 1905 closed its sessions last night.

Born, Friday, June 2, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lincoln, of this place, a son.

It is reported that the whortleberry marshes give promise of a large crop this year.

Born, Saturday, June 3, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Turnbull, of this place, a daughter.

The ninth grade of the Chelsea high school had a picnic at Cavanaugh Lake last Saturday.

S. A. Mapes has become the sole owner of the undertaking business of S. A. Mapes & Co.

The heavy rains the first of the week has flooded many of the onion marshes in this vicinity.

Wm. Rothfuss of Sharon purchased of L. T. Freeman yesterday a very fine three year old colt.

Chris. Schneider has sold his residence on Van Buren street to Wm. Doll consideration \$1300.

Morgan Emmett is having his residence on Washington street painted and new porches built.

The ladies of the Lima M. E. church will hold a strawberry social at the church Friday, June 16.

John Heller, of Lima, is making arrangements to erect a fine residence on his farm in that township.

Warren C. Boyd has accepted a position as salesman on the road with the Maple-Flake people of Battle Creek.

The warehouse of the Chelsea Lumber & Produce Co. on Jackson street was slightly damaged by fire last Friday.

The Western Washtenaw Union Farmers' club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Spaulding on Saturday, June 17.

A very fine musical recital was given by the pupils of Miss Helene Steinbach at the Congregational church last Friday evening.

Dr. E. E. Caster will deliver a lecture in the Brighton M. E. church on "Egypt and the Pyramids" on Wednesday evening, June 14.

Hon. W. W. Wedemeyer, of Ann Arbor, the American consul at Georgetown, British Guiana, reached his destination last Saturday.

The Sunday school class taught by Mrs. Anna Hoag in the Congregational church had a picnic in F. H. Sweetland's woods last Saturday.

Among the residents of this village who visited Battle Creek Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. M. Boyd and Miss L. Glover.

Rev. Fr. Considine the first of the week, through the agency of Tommy McNamara, purchased of Jackson parties a very fine thoroughbred driving horse.

The Sunday school of St. Paul's church will meet at 9:30 next Sunday morning. Following the usual morning services the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be served.

Glenn V. Mills of Ann Arbor was in Chelsea the latter part of the week gathering material for a new county directory that will be issued in the near future.

The Children's Day exercises of the M. E. Sunday school will be held in the church next Sunday morning at 10:30. A fine program has been arranged for the occasion.

All Sir Knights of the K. O. T. M. M. who have flowers to contribute for use on Maccabees memorial day are requested to leave them at the hall next Sunday forenoon.

The Ladies' Society of St. John's church, Rogers' Corners, Freedom, will hold an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niehaus on Friday, June 16, 1905.

The Christian Scientist of this place have changed their time of meeting from the afternoon to 10:30 o'clock Sunday mornings. The exercises are held in the G. A. R. hall.

The Sunday school of the Congregational church will hold their Children's Day exercises at the church next Sunday morning. A fine program has been arranged for the event.

Misses Lillian Gerard and Beatrice Bacon, who have been teaching in the public school at Charlevoix for the past nine months returned to their home here Saturday for the summer vacation.

Carl Wagner the youngson of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wagner who has been in the hospital at Ann Arbor for the past four weeks for treatment returned to the home of his parents here Monday.

Jay M. Woods and wife have moved their household goods from Detroit to Lansing, where Mr. Woods has a lucrative position. Mrs. Woods is spending this week with Chelsea relatives.

The house on the Patrick Tuomey estate in Selo, occupied by A. J. Pratt, was struck by lightning Monday night and slightly injured. The damage is covered by insurance in the Washtenaw Mutual.

Karl Lambrecht, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambrecht of Sylvan, Wednesday, June 7, 1905. The deceased was about 12 years of age and was the oldest son of the family.

According to the school census just completed by W. J. Knapp for district No. 3, Sylvan fractional with Lima, there are 482 children who are entitled to draw public school money. Last year the number was 474.

Kiu Siu Inui, a very gifted Japanese student of the U. of M. will deliver a lecture at the Baptist church Thursday evening, June 15, on "Japan and the Russian-Japanese War." Mr. Inui comes here very highly recommended.

The L. O. T. M. M. and K. O. T. M. M. will observe next Sunday as memorial day. All members of both orders are requested to meet at Maccabee hall at 3 o'clock p. m. to take part in the services which will be under the supervision of Columbian Hive.

The banns of marriage between Mr. Fredrick Philip Gerard, of Detroit, and Miss Mary Alice Mullen, of Chelsea, were published last Sunday for the first time in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. The wedding will take place on June 20.

Dr. Irving A. Sanders of Detroit, was found guilty of larceny by conversion in Adrian circuit court yesterday and was sentenced to Ionia prison by Judge Chester for two and one-half to five years. The doctor was a resident of this vicinity for a short time.

Next Sunday will be the great Feast of Pentecost, or the coming down of the Holy Ghost. It will be appropriately observed in the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. By order of Bishop Foley the collection in all the Catholic churches of the diocese will be for Pope Pius X.

The Sunday school of the Baptist church will hold their Children's Day exercises at the church next Sunday morning. The pastor of the church will deliver a short address to the Sunday school which will be followed with a short program by the members of the different classes.

Commissioner Foster wishes to announce to the teachers of Washtenaw county that the next examination will be held June 15 and 16, at Ann Arbor. Reading will be based upon "Legend of Sleepy Hollow"--Irving. Any one desiring information concerning the institute write or call at his office.

Emory Fletcher died at his home in Detroit, Saturday, June 3, 1905, aged 47 years. The remains were brought here on Tuesday afternoon and the members of Olive Lodge F. & A. M. conducted the Masonic funeral services at Oak Grove cemetery Chelsea. The deceased was the eldest son of the late Wm. Fletcher of Sharon.

Mrs. Wm. Denman, of this village, has a pen and ink map of the Eastern and Western Hemispheres drawn by her father, E. P. Downer, at Manchester, New York, in 1833. Shortly after the work was completed Mr. Downer moved to Lima and settled on the farm now owned by G. Hutzel, and he drew the first map of that township. Both maps are in a good state of preservation.

The probate court has solved the mathematical problem presented by the will of the late John Martin Braun of Superior, who left his \$3,700 estate to three sons and two daughters, with the provision that the sons are each to receive three-quarters more than the daughter, Mary Maubetsch, and one third more than the daughter, Sarah Myrose. The sons each get \$856.19; Mary Maubetsch, \$642.15, and Sarah Myrose, 489.26.

Miss Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winters, died at the Wellington house, Chicago Sunday, June 4, 1905, aged about 50 years. For upward of twenty years, has acted as the matron of the hotel and was held in very high esteem by the owners and staff of employees of the house. Her remains were brought here Monday morning and the funeral was held from the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Wednesday morning, the Rev. Fr. Considine officiating. Interment at Mt. Olivet cemetery Chelsea.

If you have taken everything else for constipation and have not taken the tonic laxative, Celery King, you have made a serious mistake. Celery King is the great blood vitalizer and builders up of men and women. Price 25 cents.



BRING YOUR BOYS HERE

When They Need a New Suit.

We make a specialty of Children's Clothing that's made to last. The price is no more than you must pay for clothing at other places that does not wear half as long.

Our Department of Boy's Clothing

is crowded to the limit with the latest novelties for the little fellows.

You can't make a mistake in selecting from this stock, styles are right and prices are right.

Juvenile suits, Russian blouse suits, Buster Brown suits for little fellows, from age 3 to 9 years, at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00; made up with fancy trimmings for the little boys.

Larger size knee pant suits, up to age 16, at same prices. Made up plain.

Boy's unripable knee pants, at from 25c to \$1.00 per pair, sizes, from age 4 to 16.



W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY

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.....	4 to 65
Veal Calves.....	3 to 65
Live Hogs.....	4 to 65
Lamb, spring.....	4 to 65
Chickens.....	09
Fowls.....	09
Potatoes.....	12 to 20
Onions.....	20
Butter.....	12 to 14
Eggs.....	15

Dying of Famine

is, in its torments, like dying of consumption. The progress of consumption, from the beginning to the very end, is a long torture, both to victim and friends. "When I had consumption in its first stage," writes Wm. Myers, of Clearfork, Md., "after trying different medicines and a good doctor, in vain, I at last took Dr. King's New Discovery, which quickly and perfectly cured me." Prompt relief and sure cure for coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchitis, etc. Positively prevents pneumonia. Guaranteed at the Bank Drug Store, price 50c and \$1.00 a bottle. Trial bottle free.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Vermont Cemetery Association will be held at the cemetery on June 10, 1905, for the election of officers and the payment of dues.

G. K. CHAPMAN,
Secretary.

Dated, Sylvan June 1, 1905.

If you want a pretty face and delightful air,
Rosy cheeks and lovely hair,
Wedding trip across the sea,
Put your faith in Rocky Mountain Tea,
Bank Drug Store.

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

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

Subscribe for The Standard.]

Disease takes no summer vacation.
If you need flesh and strength use

Scott's Emulsion
summer as in winter.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
409-415 First Street, New York.
50c and \$1.00; all druggists.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE Chelsea Savings Bank,

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business, May 29, 1905 as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES.
Loans and discounts..... \$ 263,853 25
Bonds, mortgages and securities..... 360,512 65
Premiums paid on bonds..... 140 00
Overdrafts..... 2 40
Banking house..... 30,000 00
Furniture and fixtures..... 9,844 09
Other real estate..... 4,800 00
U. S. bonds..... \$ 2,000 00
Due from banks.....
In reserve cities 67,083 44
Exchange for clearing house..... 5,018 28
U. S. and National bank currency..... 19,650 00
Gold coin..... 11,770 00
Silver coin..... 1,588 25
Nickels and cents..... 276 50
Checks, cash items, internal revenue account..... 702 93
Total..... \$777,241 79

LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in..... \$ 60,000 00
Surplus fund..... 35,000 00
Undivided profits, net..... 11,083 18
Dividends unpaid..... 61 00
Commercial deposits..... 173,317 17
Certificates of deposit..... 46,138 29
Savings deposits..... 304,769 85
Savings certificates..... 146,922 30
Total..... \$777,241 79

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.
I, Theo. E. Wood cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31 day of June 1905.
My commission expires January 18, 1908.
PAUL G. SCHAEFER, Notary Public.

Correct--Attest:
Wm. J. Knapp,
J. W. Schenk,
W. P. Schenk,
Directors.

DIRECTORS.
W. J. Knapp,
G. W. Palmer,
W. P. Schenk,
V. D. Hindelang,
John W. Schenk,
Adam Eppler,
Fred Wedemeyer,
Frank P. Glazier,
H. I. Stimson.

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.

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

WANT COLUMN

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

FOR SALE. Four good milch cows one of which is a new milch cow. Inquire of George Ward. 21

HELP WANTED. A good, responsible man in each county, to handle our goods. With the right party, a very liberal contract will be made, insuring a steady, permanent income. No investment, but references or bond required. Profitable occupation for farmers during their spare time. The Chemical Stock Salt Co. Lodi, Ohio. 20

WANTED. A good family horse at a medium price or will buy a whole outfit. Inquire at Standard office.

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

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.

LEAVE orders at The Standard office for book binding.

Excursions--Excursions
via the Jackson & Battle Creek Traction Co. famous line every Sunday at one cent per mile. Who can afford to stay home?

Chelsea Green House.

Remember you can get the best of all kinds of

Bedding 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 sufferers cured with "Hermes" Salve, who had lost hope of relief. 25c a lb. All druggists. Tenth's free. Hermit Salve.