

# The Chelsea Standard.

VOLUME XVII. NO. 19.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1905.

WHOLE NUMBER 851.

## CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK,

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

Oldest and Strongest Bank in Western Washtenaw County.

Capital and Surplus, - \$100,000.00

Guarantee Fund, - - - \$160,000.00

Total Resources, - \$700,000.00

Money to Loan on Good Approved Security.

This Bank is under State Control; has abundant capital and a large Surplus Fund, and does a General Banking Business.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

We Draw Drafts Payable in Gold in Any City in the World.

Make collections at reasonable rates in any banking town in the country.

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL BUSINESS ENTRUSTED TO US.

Deposits in the Savings Department draw three per cent. interest which is paid or credited to account on January 1st or July 1st.

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

Boxes to rent from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per year. Your Business Solicited.

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## THE JUDGE AND THE BOYS

OR COURT RECORDS DISCLOSED

The Standard Forced to Add a Column of Police Court Items—Some True, Bad News.

A glance at the records in Justice J. P. Wood's court for the last few days gives the impression that Chelsea hasn't had its recent spell of wet weather applied altogether externally. The records disclose a picture of our town with knees weak and voice strong, pulse rapid, brow feverish and hot, eyes dull, and mind confused and heavy, head swathed about with a big cold bandage. It's a bad picture, but we are forced to see it when we look at the court records.

To be sure Chief of Police Brooks has been very, very busy—he has had to earn his salary, but most of us would be satisfied if he could do less. It is hard luck to have to work overtime on such a job. In these days any person whose breath will burn, or even do to clean windows, is hailed before Justice Wood and treated forthwith with an efficacious dose labeled, "Majesty of the Law." Warning: keep your breath in condition or stop breathing.

The first of the bacchanalian rioters to go: his was Adolph Heller. Not being able to say why the charge of drunk and disorderly did not apply in his case the justice forthwith proceeded to pronounce judgement naming the alternative of \$50 fine or 65 days in the Detroit House of Correction. Adolph paid the fine and also \$4.35 in cost. His style of a good time is expensive.

Monday morning David Bristle a desecrator of the name of Jerusalem, in which hamlet he resides, propped out a outraged decency by contributing a fine of \$5.00 and costs amounting to \$4.75. He likewise had been drunk and disorderly.

In the afternoon of the same day the mills of justice still kept grinding. Adolph Heller was back and was placed under a \$500 bond with two sureties to keep the peace for six months.

Tuesday morning the court opened with Chief Brooks and Deputy Sheriff Leach complaining against Albert E. Freeman. The prisoner was not in condition to understand what he was getting for his money and was remanded to the lockup until he could understand just how it all happened and paid the costs of prosecution \$3.75.

The next case on the docket was called directly and Frank O'Neil stood up and got what was coming to him to the extent of \$5 fine and \$4.00 in cost or the alternative of 10 days in the county jail.

### MAGGABEE MEMORIAL DAY.

Appropriate Services Held at the K. O. T. M. M. Hall Last Sunday Afternoon—Graves Decorated.

Last Sunday afternoon Chelsea Tent and Columbian Hive, K. O. T. M. M. held their annual memorial days services. The members of both orders met at Maggabee hall at 3:30 o'clock, and the ladies conducted the ritualistic exercises of the order for the day.

At the close of the services the orders formed in marching order, with James Speer as marshal and the Chelsea Band as leader of the procession, and marched to Mt. Olivet and Oak Grove cemeteries where the last resting places of twenty-two departed members of both orders were decorated with flowers. Committees visited the Vermont, Rogers' Corners and the German M. E. cemeteries and paid a like tribute to the memory of the deceased members of the order.

### STUNTS IN SIMPLICITY.

Condition of Mind Produced Without Stage Machinery, Properties or Nothing—Back to the Woods and First Principles.

We villagers and farmers herabouts have been thinking we had a corner on the "simple life," we hear so much about these days. But now here comes our great university, down at Ann Arbor, with a stunt in simplicity that causes our doings to appear a maze of complexities. The "stoothers" or the "per-fessors," it don't matter which, are going to have a show—a theater show right out doors with real grass for grass, real trees for trees and rocks for rocks instead of paper mache imitations. Goll! that is simplicity. But it aint the limit. That comes when the leading lady goes off the side or up the center, or wherever they do go, to change her clothes. They will need an automobile to get her far enough back into the scenery. In our complex view of life we had thought a curtain was necessary to ring down shortly after the hern and heroine lock themselves in a Jiu-Jitsu embrace. As it is now the audience will be obliged to look on until the salvage corps from the fire department

rush on the scene and do the lovers up in a tarpaulin.

And the villain? When he is dead will he actually stay so? Really put him on a chute and scot him into the dissecting room. The show ought to draw like a bread and milk poutice if it is really so.

The departure is a strong, swift kick at high society as well. When the small boy up a tree has a better seat than the man who usually rents a box what must our reasoning deduce from the situation? It is nothing short of anarchy, not to say socialistic.

And the chappies waiting for the chorus girls? It is nothing short of a cinch for them. We can see 'em in their rah rah trousers and postage stamp caps surrounding the chorus and herding it right over the footlights—or where the footlights used to be.

It is a simplicity that grows dizzily complex.

But there are innumerable points of the compass and if the bystander gets on one of those he gets in for nothing. That will help some.

### DIED ON THE FOURTH.

Three presidents of the United States died on the Fourth of July, two on its fiftieth anniversary. One was Thomas Jefferson, who fifty years before had signed the Declaration of Independence, and John Adams, who at the same time, had, after a three days' debate, secured the adoption of the declaration. It might be taken for granted that these two representative men were warm personal friends, even if history were silent on the subject, which it is not. When Jefferson was dying on that day which he had so signally helped to distinguish, his friend was also breathing his last. Adams did not know of Jefferson's illness, and his last words were: "Thomas Jefferson still survives," as if there was consolation in the thought. But his friend had already passed from earth.

President Monroe, whose famous "doctrine" has kept his memory green, also died on the Fourth of July (1831). Of him Jefferson said: "If his soul were turned inside out, not a spot could be found on it." That Monroe, like his distinguished friend and predecessor, should pass away on the anniversary of the independence of the country he served so faithfully is a touching coincidence.

The first republican vice president of the United States, Hannibal Hamlin, closed his long career on the Fourth of July, 1891.

### CROP CONDITIONS.

From present indications the corn crop of Washtenaw county gives promise of being a short one. Many farmers have not yet planted their corn on account of the wet weather and will be unable to do so for some time, as the ground is so heavy. Others who planted early have suffered by the heavy rain which has washed the crop out of the ground in many places, and in others it stands so deep in water that it is feared that if the sun shines hot before the water dries up it will scorch the corn. In fields recently planted and just sprouting, the corn may be rotted by the water which covers the land.

The hay crop, it is thought by most farmers, will be fully up to the average of past years, and this will in a measure help out the short corn crop, if it should prove to be one this coming fall.

The men who raise beans in this section have just begun to fit up their ground for the crop and few, if any, have done any planting.

Wheat has not suffered much in this section. Rye, barley and oats give promise of being better than average crops. The corn and onion crops have so far been the ones most damaged by the heavy rains of the past week.

### MICHIGAN FRESH AIR SOCIETY.

The Michigan Fresh Air Society, which for the past ten years has been sending out poor children into country homes for a two or three weeks' vacation is arranging to begin operations for this season. During the existence of the society, which was for seven years known as the Michigan State Grade Fresh Air committee, upwards of 2,000 have been sent to such homes among respectable farmers as were offered them.

The society here provides the children, and furnishes transportation to and from the homes, the only expense to the farmers or those taking children being the keeping or boarding of them, which many people gladly offer to do. The children are usually under twelve years of age, and of a class that otherwise could have no vacation. An agent is employed during the term, who devotes all of her time to the interests of the work.

Further information may be secured by addressing Dr. James A. Post, secretary, 114 Bates street, Detroit, Mich.

### 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 Salva. "It didn't take long to cure a bad sore I had, and it is all O. K. for sore eyes," writes D. L. Gregory, of Hope, Tex. 50c at the Bank Drug Store.

No one would ever be bothered with constipation if everyone knew how naturally and quickly Burdock Blood Bitters regulates the stomach and bowels.

## CHOICE LOT OF CATTLE.

RAISED ON STOCK FARM HERE.

Frank A. Leach Pays Max Pierce \$631.45 for Eleven Thoroughbred Hereford Beef Animals—Brought Top Price.

Last Thursday evening, Frank A. Leach, of this place, shipped three carloads of stock to the Detroit market, two of which were beef cattle and feeders, and the other consisted of twenty-five veal calves and eighty head of swine.

Eleven of the bunch of beef animals were probably the finest lot of three-year-olds that has been shipped from the Chelsea market in many years past. The animals were all thoroughbred Herefords and was raised by Max Pierce, on the farm known as the Hiram Pierce homestead, just south of the village limits. The gross weight of the eleven, at the stock yards here, was 14,250 pounds, and Mr. Leach, who purchased them, drew a check in favor of Mr. Pierce, on the Chelsea Savings Bank for \$631.45. The lot was selected from a herd of forty-five of the same breeding, and the animals had not been fed any grain during the past eighteen months, making them what is termed by the butchers as strictly grass fed beef.

The Detroit Free Press in its market report of last Saturday morning, in mentioning the sales of different shipments from the interior of the state, said that this sale of the shipment of Mr. Leach brought the top price of the week.

If the price paid to Mr. Pierce for this bunch of stock, is taken as a guide, it must be a good investment, as well as an inducement for the farmers to raise for the market high grade animals.

### TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The annual county institute for teachers will be held in the training school building of the State Normal college at Ypsilanti. It will begin Monday, June 26, and continue three weeks. The following teachers will assist in the institute: Professors S. B. Laird, N. A. Harvey, Mark W. Jefferson, President L. H. Jones, Miss McClellan, Professor Burkett, professor of agriculture, State Agricultural college, N. C., and some other teachers of recognized ability and reputation.

Following is the program, which is subject to modification:  
Spelling and pronunciation. Professor Harvey.  
Languages. Miss McClellan.

Recess.  
Illustrative teaching. Critic teachers from the Practice School.

Recess.  
School law, course of study and related subjects. Professor Harvey and Commissioner Roster.

Noon intermission.  
Pedagogy. Professor Laird.

Recess.  
Pedagogy. Second week. Professor Laird.

Recess.  
Geography. Professor Jefferson.

School gardens, elementary agriculture. Professor Burkett.

Reading. Third week. President Jones.

Besides the exercises of the institute proper, every teacher will have an opportunity to attend the regular afternoon lectures of the Normal college summer school, which will be in session at the same time. The library privileges will be offered to members of the institute that are offered to the regular students of the college.

Members of the institute who desire instruction in arithmetic, algebra or other subjects not found on the institute program, have the privilege of entering the classes of the Normal college summer school.

Credit will be given at the August examination for attendance at the institute.

There will be no expense except that incident to travel and boarding. Arrangements may be made to reduce this expense to the minimum. This institute is something that no teacher in Washtenaw county can afford to miss.

### FISKE-HARGIE.

A pretty wedding took place in Kalamazoo, Wednesday evening, June 14, 1905, when Miss Nina L. Flake, formerly of Chelsea, was quietly united in marriage with Mr. Thomas Hargie, of Kalamazoo, the Rev. Robert Gordon, of Jackson, a cousin of the groom officiated.

The couple were attended by James Hargie, brother of the groom, and Miss Julia Burgeon. Little Mae Hargie, being flower girl. After the ceremony followed a pink and white luncheon, the rooms being decorated in pink and white roses. The young couple are highly respected in Kalamazoo and have the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

Tired out, worn out woman cannot sleep, eat or work; seems as if she would fly to pieces. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes strong nerves and rich blood. 25 cents, Tea or Tablets Bank Drug Store.

A blessing alike to young and old; Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry; nature's specific for dysentery, diarrhea and summer complaint.

# KEEP KOOL!

WEAR A PAIR OF

# LOW SHOES

THIS SUMMER.

## MEN'S

In Black and Tan on the newest and neatest lasts, both buttons and bluchers.

Give us a call. We are glad to show you.

## LADIES'

At all prices from \$1.50 to \$3.00. The largest assortment we have ever shown. Heavy and light soles, blacks, tans and chocolates.

## BLUCHERS

and

## GIBSON TIES

a Specialty.

# 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.

## Are You Looking

FOR

## Wedding or Commencement GIFTS?

## WE WELCOME YOU

Whether you intend to be a customer or not. Those who only look will carry away impressions of our goods that we feel will be favorable. We are always glad to assist callers to acquire all the knowledge that they desire, that we are able to impart.

Just now we are inviting special attention to our line of New Books, New Jewelry, New Cut Glass, New Sterling Silver and Silver Plated Ware, Diamond Rings and Solid Gold Jewelry. We are all the time hunting for something new, and we frequently find it. That's why we request that you visit us often.

We are selling all Patent Medicines in our Bargain Department, second floor.

\$1.00 size at - - - - - 50c

50c size at - - - - - 25c

25c size at - - - - - 13c

All Perfumes in our Bargain Department at 1-2 off.

All Books in our Bargain Department 1-2 off.

All Stationery in our Bargain Department 1-2 off.

All the New Things in Toilet Articles are here at Bank Drug Store Prices.

# L. T. FREEMAN

# WORK DONE

## THE WORK OF THE SESSION OF STATE LEGISLATURE DONE.

RESULTS PLEASE GOVERNOR WARNER, SO HE FRANKLY STATES.

IMPORTANT MEASURES THAT BECAME LAW BRIEFLY NOTED.

With the usual horseplay in the closing hours of the forty-third legislature of Michigan concluded its work for the 1905 regular session, and while final adjournment will not take place until June 17, no further business will be transacted. The galleries of both houses were crowded with visitors almost up to the last minute of the session which lasted until 12 o'clock midnight Wednesday. "I am highly gratified at the work of the legislature of 1905," said Gov. Warner. "The appropriations are reasonably low, the railroad legislation gives the roads no advantage over the people, and the primary bill going beyond the platform is in line with the people's wishes."

The legislature of 1905 was in session five months, and held sittings on 84 days. The house has received 905 bills, the senate 450. In the house one committee on towns and counties, Chairman Fisk, reported 55 bills, all of which passed.

The legislature has provided for two new state boards—the state board of accountancy and the securities commission. The state tax commission has been reorganized. The highway commission has been reorganized. One new institution, or institutional experiment, has been established, the tuberculosis hospital.

An important addition to the judiciary of the state is provided in the bill for juvenile courts.

Another judicial change is the passage of the Brown bill, allowing trial judges to have an advisable maximum in imposing indeterminate sentence, and requiring the pardon board to look into each case upon the expiration of the minimum sentence.

Next to judicial legislation important work has been done in tax legislation. The Read bill to change the tax on vessels from an ad valorem tax assessable locally to a tonnage tax payable to the primary school fund caused much discussion.

The tax commission now has power to equalize between railroad and general properties, and sleeping car companies are to be taxed. The state tax commission is to be reduced to three members and the attorney general has been given authority to examine the books of railroad companies.

The railroads have not fared well, while the electric railways, which are desired by the farmers, and are rivals of the railroads, have been treated royally. Two new powers of importance have been conferred on electric railway companies—under the Eichhorn bill they were given the power of eminent domain and under the Simpson bill the right to own steamboat lines. The "G. R. & I." fare bill failed miserably, and if the Baillie bill cut out damages for suffering of persons injured in accidents and who die from their injuries, advantages railroads, the houses were unaware of it at the time, and the house has repudiated this act by voting for a repeal bill.

When it was thought that the omission of the subrogation clause in the insurance policy bill would help the railroads, the clause was promptly restored. Both in this and in the Baillie bill the railroad interest was not known at the time of passage, and when it was known things were different. The Simpson bill to make railroads common carriers of live stock passed the house, and only narrowly failed in the senate.

Corporations in general have received safe and sane treatment. This is true with regard to bills that have passed and bills that have been killed. The Smith bill releasing certain corporations from obligation to file lists of stockholders was held up in the house committee. The Lord bill, requiring patent rights, copyrights, good will, etc., to be included in company statements passed both houses, and it is expected it will be a serious curb on overwatering of stock.

Although important because of the interest taken in the subject, the labor and liquor legislation of the session is very slight. The only bill to prohibit women working at polishing or buffing. Legislation for or against the liquor dealers has failed, except the provision in the general primary law of those saloons on primary days. All of the anti-cigarette bills failed.

In public health and education a number of important matters have been done. The state board of health has been reorganized. The state board of education has been granted the repeal of the one mill tax, and the deaf schools of the state are brought more under its supervision. School districts may now bond themselves without asking Lansing, the first real home improvement bill. The powers of the state superintendent have been increased. The new compulsory attendance law makes the full year the necessary term of attendance and makes county deputies truant officers. The

The Indian who was arrested at Dowagiac for laying ties across the track in front of a passenger train gave his name as Mike Sawalk, and says he is from Hartford. He was placed in jail at Cassopolis and at his examination next Friday the Michigan Central attorneys will appear to prosecute him on a charge of attempted train wrecking. Since sobering up, Sawalk says that he remembers nothing of the affair.

God never visits one church in order to vanquish another.

school legislation of 1905 is thought by the department to be the most important in years.

In general state affairs the bill that has attracted most attention is the Holmes bill regulating the speed of automobiles. The game and fish laws that were passed were the result of able discussion and wise compromises, and do not effect any very great changes.

The bank legislation has been toward conservatism and security. The Fartlow bill, allowing state banks to organize in cities of 1,000 or less, with a capital of \$10,000, was killed. Rep. Lord's bill to prevent fraudulent manipulation of bank assets, to raise the necessary capitalization of loan societies from \$50,000 to \$100,000, and to require two examinations yearly of all banks in the state outside of reserve cities, instead of one each year, as at present, to widen the scope of investible securities and create a securities commission, all passed both houses. The house approved the administration bill for the state examination of private banks, but it failed in the senate.

The primary bill that has been passed and signed is not what everybody wanted, but it is more of what more people wanted than any other measure that was presented. Else it would not have passed. The primary bill, whatever its mechanism may prove to be, is in its terms a worthy type of the hard working, conscientious, compromising legislature of 1905. There is no doubt that at the opening of the session the majority of house and senate were in favor of a strict platform bill. The surrender of Gov. Warner, after he held the platform for more than half the session, is only a mode of many surrenders of personal wish for popular claim.

The triumph of the house figures over the senate figures makes the total appropriations by committee recommendation \$5,174,794.82. The total appropriations provided by law amount to \$1,369,951.76, and thus the total appropriation for 1905-6 will be \$7,124,746.58. With two new state institutions, with all allowances for growth and extension, the total this session is only \$1,663,917.82.

The appropriations in detail follow:

	Current.	Special.
Michigan Asylum	\$448,802.62	\$75,000.00
Eastern Asylum	363,374.29	50,000.00
Northern Asylum	.....	.....
(completing two cottages)	.....	.....
Northern Asylum	.....	2,500.00
State Asylum	96,921.77	14,500.00
Upper Peninsula Hospital	169,778.92	31,300.00
Private and Local	.....	.....
Insane	123,275.70	.....
Michigan State Prison (five lots)	.....	22,400.00
Michigan State Prison	96,000.00	28,100.00
Michigan Reformatory, Ionia	81,000.00	7,600.00
Branch Prison, U. P. (for land)	.....	2,500.00
Branch Prison, U. P.	82,000.00	14,811.00
Michigan Normal	224,000.00	8,550.00
Central Normal	133,130.00	30,000.00
Northern Normal	82,000.00	15,000.00
Western Normal (deficit)	16,103.00	.....
Western Normal	70,000.00	60,000.00
College of Mines	120,000.00	35,000.00
Agricultural Coll.	.....	94,000.00
State Public School (deficit)	2,064.53	.....
State Public School	75,000.00	17,357.00
Industrial Home for Girls (five lots)	.....	1,101.40
Industrial Home for Girls (one lot)	.....	3,375.00
Industrial Home for Girls	136,000.00	5,625.00
Industrial Home for Boys	162,000.00	15,300.00
School for Blind	67,000.00	7,850.00
School for the Deaf	170,000.00	16,925.00
Minded	220,000.00	9,225.00
Employment Institute for Blind	50,000.00	4,250.00
Soldiers' Home	800,000.00	77,500.00
State Library	27,000.00	.....
Pioneer and Historical	.....	4,000.00
Agri-culture (State Fair)	10,000.00	.....
Horticulture	3,000.00	4,800.00
Geology and Surveying	7,000.00	.....
Fish and Game	67,005.00	5,600.00
Expositions (Soo celebration)	.....	15,000.00
Miscellaneous	57,830.00	.....
General Purpose	1,125,000.00	.....
Totals	\$5,015,975.42	\$751,499.40
Grand total	.....	\$5,759,474.82

The one-tenth mill tax for the M. A. C. and the one-quarter mill tax for the M. E. equivalent to some \$400,000 a year.

In addition to the above are: The military per capita tax of 5 cents, equivalent to \$125,000 a year. The naval militia per capita tax of 2-3 of 1 cent, equivalent to \$16,500 a year.

Flint's Jubilee.

The spectacular parade of soldiers, sailors, the G. A. R., Masons and other fraternities having passed into memory, and the greeting to Vice-President Fairbanks and the laying of the cornerstone of the new federal building, which proved an occasion of much enthusiasm, having also become history, Flint, in the celebration of her golden jubilee Wednesday turned to the more intellectual side of life and made the dedication of the new Carnegie library and the dedication of the new Genesee county court house the central figures in the second day's program.

The Saginaw Strike.

The street railway men's strike in Saginaw and Bay City is attended with violence, though public sympathy is with the strikers. In Saginaw Tuesday Fred Harris, a strike breaker from Chicago, shot and killed Henry Wiek, Jr., who shouted an abusive term to him as a car passed. Two others were wounded, Terrence Kelly and Wallace A. Douglas. Both were shot through the left legs and their injuries, while painful, are not likely to be serious.

A plain face is its own chaperon.

No street cars were running in Bay City and Saginaw Wednesday owing to violence and wrecking of cars on Tuesday.

H. G. Walt, of Mt. Pleasant, had his neck broken and died almost instantly from a fall down stairs at the home of his son-in-law, J. F. Randall.

That babies can survive hard knocks was evidenced in Kalamazoo when the seven-week-old baby of Jacob Schrock was blown off the porch by a gust of wind and struck on its head on the cement pavement seven feet below and was uninjured.

### Not a Victim

I have a heap o' troubles,  
But I pauses now and then  
To think about de worries  
Dat can't touch de colored men.  
De times don't seem much harder  
Dan when dey used to be,  
An' I has dis satisfaction  
Dem trusts ain' botherin' me.

When you gets a little money  
Den you lays awake at night,  
I spec it's turnin' pale so much.  
Dat keeps de white folks white.  
To eat an' sleep in comfort  
Is a problem, I'll agree,  
But I manages to solve it.  
An' dem trusts ain' botherin' me.  
—Washington Star.

## AN EXCHANGE OF CONFIDENCES

BY RICHARD B. SHELTON

The pier was deserted when Barlow and Miss Grant came strolling up the beach from the automobile races, which had proved to be a decidedly tame diversion. Barlow had many things he wanted to say to the girl, and he wanted to say them in a place where he could be sure they would be alone and uninterrupted. The pier looked promising.

"Shall we go out?" he said, halting at the pier and addressing the girl.

"It's nearly time to dress for dinner," she demurred, consulting her watch. "Still, it does look quiet and inviting out there. Perhaps we might go out for a few minutes."

"We need a few minutes rest," he laughed as they walked down the pier. They went to the end and sat down on a stringer that made a comfortable seat. The sun had gone down, and the trees of the orange grove were shapely black silhouettes against the flaming sky. Beneath them lay a tranquil, saffron sea, shading in the distance into duller hues of gray blue and violet.

The girl leaned back against a stanchion and closed her eyes. "Isn't it perfect?" she said. "Does a twilight like this set you thinking?"

"It certainly does," said he, smiling quietly.

"What about?" she asked.

"Oh, lots of things," he replied. "My sins, sometimes."

"That's the way it affects me," she said quickly. "It sets me thinking of my sins—and of Tom."

"Tom?" he repeated questioningly, leaning forward a bit.

"Yes, dear, old, prosaic Tom," she said, "who hasn't the temperament to enjoy a twilight. Indeed, he can't enjoy much of anything but silly things about stocks and bonds and margins."

"Your brother, Miss Grant?" he asked.

She shook her head. He waited rather impatiently for further information.

"He's back there in a stuffy office," she went on, "slaving and saving. Imagine being tied to a stuffy office day in and day out, Mr. Barlow."

"I've experienced the pleasure," he said grimly.

"Tom wants to get a certain amount of money, you see," she explained carelessly, "and when he does, he'll ask me to marry him."

"I see," said Barlow, rather stiffly, looking across the water to the orange trees.

"He's such a dear, stupid, faithful creature," she said affectionately. "You know the kind, Mr. Barlow."

He eyed her narrowly. Why had she never spoken of this man before? He felt hurt, ill treated. Up the beach the crowds were cheering lustily as the last race was finished in semi-darkness. He smiled grimly. She should never know he was hurt, anyway.

"It is strange where twilight carries one's thoughts," he said evenly. "Twilight always carries me to Margaret, no matter where she is. Just now she is in Venice, but this magic twilight takes me to her."

"Yes," said the girl with languid interest.

"I should be there with her now," said he, "if it wasn't for the fact that my affairs here won't let me get away for more than a fortnight at a time."

We'd be poking about the galleries together and invading those strange little shops, picking up odd bits of tapestry and old brasses. I spent one happy, happy winter in Venice. I saw her and her mother were there." He paused. "It's to be in June as soon as she returns," he said quietly.

The girl sat silently for a time, watching the saffron sea change slowly to a dull gray in the dying light. Then she arose and laughed lightly. "Come, we must go back. It's getting very late," she said.

He arose and silently they walked together down the pier. The last ray

"I don't want you to marry Tom," he burst out.

glow was fading in the West. Myriad little stars were peeping out of the purple back above them.

"I think," said the girl, "that our's will be in October."

Barlow said nothing. He strode along in moody silence, his hands thrust deep into his pockets.

"Of course you're fond of Tom?"

"He's the dearest boy that ever lived," she said with enthusiasm.

Halfway down the pier Barlow stopped short. He touched a match to the cigar between his teeth and blew out a cloud of white smoke. He watched it drift away on the still air. Then he came a step nearer the girl.

"Hang Tom!" he growled irrelevantly.

The girl drew away, a bit frightened at his vehemence.

"What?" she gasped.

"Hang Tom!" he repeated.

She stood staring at him in speechless amazement.

"I don't want you to marry Tom," he burst out, "nor anyone else, for that matter—but me. I've loved you from the first minute I laid eyes on you—and—oh, forgive me for making such an ass of myself!"

Her hands were clutching the guard-rail of the pier. He thought she shivered slightly.

"We must go back, at once." There was quiet force in his voice.

"Oh, I'm sorry—awfully sorry," she said contritely. "I didn't know about—"

"About Margaret?" He laughed harshly. "Neither did I. There isn't any Margaret. There never was. There never will be. She was an imagination to cover the wound your Tom tore in my heart. I thought I could hide my wounded pride—and, yes, my love, behind her. Kindly notice how well the expedient has served," he ended with bitter irony.

Silently they finished their walk down the pier. Silently they crossed the orange grove and mounted the hotel steps. The orchestra at one end of the piazza was playing a lively march. To Barlow it sounded like a dirge. He was sick at heart and disgusted with himself.

He was aware of a vague sense of relief when the girl said good-night at the door. To his surprise, instead of going in at once, she stood looking at him with a queer light in her eyes.

"There is something I feel I really should tell you," she murmured slowly.

Barlow waited silently.

"There wasn't—that is, there isn't—"

"She paused and flushing beautifully. "Oh, there isn't any Tom," she cried hurriedly and fled through the door.

Strolling up the beach.

darkness. He smiled grimly. She should never know he was hurt, anyway.

"It is strange where twilight carries one's thoughts," he said evenly. "Twilight always carries me to Margaret, no matter where she is. Just now she is in Venice, but this magic twilight takes me to her."

"Yes," said the girl with languid interest.

"I should be there with her now," said he, "if it wasn't for the fact that my affairs here won't let me get away for more than a fortnight at a time."

### CRUDE SURGERY OF PAPAUNS.

Low Operation of Bloodletting is Performed.

A curious form of bleeding is in general use among the Papuans of New Guinea, especially among the younger men. The bleeding is performed by two persons, who sit opposite each other. The operator takes a small drill of cassowary bone, attached to a bamboo shaft, and places the point on a vein in the patient's forehead, while the other end is held between the operator's finger and thumb. The drill is driven by a bow, the string of which takes one turn round the shaft. The turning movement of the bow causes the drill to revolve in alternate directions. The patient leans forward, and when the small hole is sufficiently punctured the drill is removed and the blood begins to flow profusely on the ground. A recent explorer states that he has seen as much as a pint allowed to escape. When faintness supervenes the wound is stanchied with ashes or any convenient styptic and the patient sits up. If the ashes fail to act, cautery with a hot cinder is practiced. Cases of heart disease or sudden death are unknown among the natives and this immunity may be due to the custom of blood-letting. It may be that this leads to the theory of some physicians that the increase of heart disease and sudden death in civilized nations is due to the entire abandonment of bleeding, once certainly carried to excess.—Montreal Herald.

Old Daguerreotype.

A family in Dedham, Mass., has an old daguerreotype that is very highly prized. It is one that came into their possession more than half a century ago, and pictures the features of Jenny Lind, the Swedish Nightingale. It is one of a very few of the famed singer that were taken on the occasion of her first visit to Boston, when



Extract from letter sent by Mr. Wiggins to long-absent friend—You remember, dear old boy, the remark I used to make that if ever I got married it would be to a woman who knew her position—and kept it. Well, I've found that woman!

Note—the above sketch was "not" sent with the epistle.—Half Holiday.

Billings Was a Judge of Uncles.

"Is Billings a good judge of a cigar?"

"I don't think he is. That very rich uncle of his came along yesterday afternoon and stopped to speak to Billings—Billings is his favorite nephew—and Billings said he noticed that his uncle was smoking an excellent cigar—and 'pon my word, it was the worst smelling stogie that ever came out of the box!"

All the World to Him.

"Harry," said the wealthy wife, as she handed him a roll of the long green, "do you remember how you used to tell me that I was all the world to you?"

"Yes," replied the husband, "and I meant it, too. Do you doubt it?"

"Not a bit, not a bit! But, Harry, can't you get over the idea that the world owes you a living?"

Where Friendship Ceased.

Mrs. White—"What's the trouble between you and Mrs. Green?"

Mrs. Black—"I let her have her own way too much."

Mrs. White—"Why, that wouldn't make her angry!"

Mrs. Black—"Indeed it did. She wanted to pay for the ice cream soda and I allowed her to do it."—Detroit Tribune.

Lucky Thaddeus.

Smarticus—It's a good thing Thaddeus isn't there now.

Sparticus—Thaddeus? Who and where?

Smarticus—Why, Thaddeus of Warsaw. He was such a striking figure that if he were living to-day he'd be sure to be mixed up in those labor disturbances.

None Left to Chloroform.

"Shall we chloroform the old folks of the next generation?" asked the sage of Plunkville.

"If cigarettes an' tight lacin' keep their present holds on the respective sexes," retorted the Pophick philosopher, "there ain't goin' to be no ol' folks in the next generation."

The Cheerful Idiot.

"Yes," said the tired citizen, "I may say I got my education along practical lines, such as it is, in hotels here and there over the country. Of course, I have paid a high price for it, but it is worth all I've paid for it."

"Would you call the money paid for such an education inn-tuition?" asked the cheerful idiot, laughing heartily.

Bugville Fun.

Bug—My! Just see the fine diamond. What a great game we could have if we only had a bat and ball.

Editorial Chatter.

"Ah!" began the pen on the reporter's desk, "I am mightier than the sword."

"Oh, but look at me," retorted the editor's blue pencil.

"Huh! Of what use are you, pray?"

"Well, to make a long story short."

Quick Money in a Trade.

A sample of frenzied farming up in Aroostook is reported from Fort Fairfield, where a man recently bought a farm for \$6,000 and a few days later sold it back to the former owner for \$7,500.



Billville Celebrities.

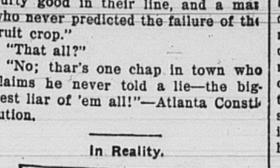
"Any celebrities in your town?" asked the visitor.

"Well, we've got a good snake liar a dozen or more fish liars that are purty good in their line, and a man who never predicted the failure of the fruit crop."

"That all?"

"No; thar's one chap in town who claims he never told a lie—the biggest liar of 'em all!"—Atlanta Constitution.

In Reality.



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### GAS AND WATER

IS ONE AS NECESSARY AS THE OTHER?

Citizens of Large Cities Say It Is.

New York, June 13.—In the recent agitation here about the price of gas, the demand for lower rates was supported by the argument that every resident is as dependent upon a supply of gas as upon a supply of good water.

It has come to pass that the day laborer uses gas as his only fuel for cooking, because of economy, and the rich man uses gas on account of its convenience. Gas for lighting, with modern improvements in burners, is cheaper, better and more satisfactory than any other kind of light. Gas sells at \$1.00 per thousand cubic feet in large cities and from that to as high as \$3.00 in smaller towns.

The consumer of gas in the country uses Acetylene (pronounced a-set-a-lyene), and each user makes his own gas and is independent of Gas and Electric Companies. Acetylene is a more perfect illuminant than the gas sold by the big gas companies in the cities, and the cost to the smallest user is about the equivalent of city gas at 85 cents per thousand.

Acetylene is the modern artificial light, the latest addition to the many inventions that have become daily necessities.

The light from an acetylene flame is soft, steady and brilliant, and in quality is only rivaled by the sun's rays. If water and a solid material known as Calcium Carbide are brought into contact, the immediate result is the making of this wonderful gas. The generation of acetylene is so simple that experience or even apparatus is not necessary to make it. If it is desired to make it for practical lighting, and to keep it for immediate use, then a small machine called an "Acetylene Generator" is employed. There are many responsible concerns making acetylene generators. In practice, this gas is distributed in small pipes throughout buildings, grounds, or entire cities and towns, in the same manner as ordinary city gas. Acetylene is the only satisfactory means of lighting isolated buildings located in the country or suburbs at a distance from city gas or electric plants.

Floating Nests.

When mother grebe is ready to lay her eggs she searches out some retired spot, among the reeds and rushes of a lonely lake, and there she scrapes and pushes together a low heap of mud and decayed reeds, says C. William Beebe, in Recreation. Here on the water-logged islet—this merest semblance of a nest—she broods her eggs. A mouse splashing among the nearby lily pads may send floods of water over the sitting bird, or the winds may disentangle the little raft of reeds, sending it scudding to the farther end of the lake, but the bright eyes of the mother bird never falter. She carefully covers her eggs with decayed leaves whenever hunger forces her to leave them. Although she does not weave the reeds, yet in some way they hold together until the last little grebe crawls to the edge and plunges off head-first. Or he may leap upon his mother's back and thus ride proudly forth into the world, exchanging the soaked, decayed leaves of his cradle for her feathers.

Railroad Rate Legislation.

Testifying before the Senate Committee at Washington, Inter-State Commerce Commissioner Pruett said in discussing the proposition to give to that Commission the power to regulate railway rates:

"I think the railways should make their own rates. I think they should be allowed to develop their own business. I have never advocated any law, and I am not now in favor of any law, which would put the rate making power into the hands of any commission or any court. While it may be necessary to do that some time, while that is done in some states at the present time, while it is done in some countries, I am opposed to it. . . . The railway rate is property. It is all the property that the railway has got. The rest of its property is not good for anything unless it can charge a rate. Now it has always seemed to me that when a rate was fixed, if that rate was an unreasonable rate, it deprives the railroad company of its property pro tanto. It is not necessary that you should confiscate the property of a railroad; it is not necessary that you should say that it shall not earn three per cent or four per cent. When you put in a rate that is inherently unreasonable, you have deprived that company of its rights, of its property, and the Circuit Court of the United States has jurisdiction under the fourteenth amendment to restrain that. . . . I have looked at these cases a great many times, and I can only come to the conclusion that a railroad company is entitled to charge a fair and reasonable rate, and if any order of a commission, or any statute of a state legislature takes away that rate, the fourteenth amendment protects the railway company."

Peculiarity of Swiss Lake.

Lake Morat in Switzerland, has the curious property, every tenth year, of turning red, owing to the presence of certain water plants which are not found in any other lake in the world.

Meaning of "Impeachment."

An impeachment is not a conviction. To impeach is to charge with a crime or misdemeanor; especially to charge, as an officer, with misbehavior in office.

# THE CHELSEA STANDARD

G. C. Benson, Publisher

Perhaps a man who thinks that conscience is all tommyrot has one of that kind.

Highwaymen robbed a preacher of \$35 and a watch, but he did not live in Vermont.

A Parisian ballet star has just passed away at the age of eighty. Cut off in her prime!

Atlanta horsehoers have gone on a strike. Atlanta might get around this trouble by using mules.

Another man has acted on Dr. Osler's suggestion by killing himself at the age of 70. He said that Osler was right.

Isn't it about time the British commons dissolved, when the members are beginning to see ghosts of former M. P.'s?

Any one having a few odd pounds of radium would do well to sell now. The price has advanced to \$3,000.00 an ounce.

Hugh O. Pentecost's remarks are inexplicable. Think of a man who lives in New York saying there is no such thing as evil!

Maybe the theory is that if a patient shows himself husky enough to stand life in the arctic zone the microbes quit in despair.

"Millionaires," declares Marie Correll, "are for the most part ill-mannered and illiterate." She doesn't say who told her so.

Having ended their experiments with baking consumptives in Florida, the doctors will now try freezing them in the arctic.

If Johann Hoeh could marry forty women in fifteen years, is there really any excuse for a bachelor except that he doesn't want to?

No wonder smokeless powder proves deadly in war. It appears that large quantities of cheap whisky are used in its manufacture.

A Memphis man fell from the eleventh story of a skyscraper and only broke three fingers. And it was the first time he ever tried it, too.

An angry Hawaiian over in Honolulu recently beat a man to death with a Bible. This is another strong argument for the flexible cover.

A Philadelphia belle kissed a hobo who stopped her horse from running away. But she had probably kissed her poolie dog often, so that it came easy.

Europe is so plastered over with automobiling Americans this summer that the gendarmes have all been obliged to learn to say: "Hold on dere, youse!"

Mr. W. H. Crane, the actor, says his success has been due to his wife. Evidently there is no immediate danger of a divorce case in the Crane family.

The Pittsburg man who has been given a fortune of 1,000,000 glasses of beer should have no difficulty in becoming a power as a leader in practical politics.

Doubtless the proposition to chloroform old John L. Sullivan and old Charley Mitchell would awaken indignant protests on the part of many excellent people.

A French peasant who lost the power of speech nine years ago has recovered it and now talks incessantly. No wonder, if he has nine years to make up for.

The department of agriculture has begun a scientific study of limburger cheese and has already made the discovery that to ordinary people the smell is not agreeable.

A magazine writer wants to know the four sweetest words in the English language. "Enclosed please find check" is a quartet that is hard to beat when addressed to a newspaper man.

A man from Wisconsin has been engaged to teach English to the King of Spain. This is pretty sure to cause dissatisfaction in Boston, where it is claimed that the Wisconsin "r" is a crime.

A Cleveland man has invented a contrivance that he thinks will prevent women from stepping off back ward when they leave street cars. Now just let him wait and see, the women fool him.

Uncle Russell Sage wishes it distinctly understood that, while he has about made up his mind to retire, nobody has dared to sneak up behind him with a spongy Oslor chloroform, and he defies anybody to attempt it.

A pessimistic contemporary complains that when crinoline becomes fashionable it will not be possible for the young folks to spoon as they now do. Let him ask some of the old gray-heads about that and he will know more than he now seems to.

# NEWS OF MICHIGAN

## FEARS THAT THE FLOOD WILL BRING DISEASE IN ITS WAKE.

### THE VERNON BANK ROBBED OF MONEY AND POSTAGE STAMPS.

### MICHIGAN WOMAN TO TAKE UP EXPLORING WORK OF DEAD HUSBAND.

### Grand Rapids Flood.

Unless the present rains, that seem to be quite general over the watershed of the Grand, cause a marked rise in the river, which hardly seems probable, the water in the majority of the present inundated districts will recede rapidly. Those living in the flood districts of Grand Rapids are now worrying more about the conditions created by the flood than the flood itself. It is the almost general belief that the stagnant water of this flood, most of which came through the sewers, will leave disease and a general condition of unhealthfulness in its wake.

Grand Haven is isolated on account of the floods, not having had a train since Monday. Freight business is piling up without the possibility of handling it. Interurban lines have to transfer their passengers to buses to get them to Spring lake.

Many of the creek freshets have just reached Lake Michigan at Muskegon harbor, and the lake is rising rapidly at that point. It is supposed the body of Charles Stauffer, drowned Tuesday, lies buried under tons of sediment washed up on the sands.

David Hall, a farm hand near Ionia, was drowned in attempting to swim Prairie creek. He is the fourth person to be drowned in western Michigan since the commencement of the flood.

### Vernon Bank Robbery.

The Exchange bank, of Garrison & Sergeant, was broken into Friday night and \$110 in money and \$500 in postage stamps taken. The robbers broke into the section house of the D. & M. and secured therefrom some of the tools with which the job was done. They drilled and blew open the outer door, yet strange to say, neither of the explosions was heard, and the first known of the robbery was when the store in which the bank is located was opened for business Saturday morning. Papers were scattered all over the floor, but so far as known none was taken. The bank does not lose anything, as it had recently taken out burglary insurance for \$3,000. The postmaster had just deposited about \$100 in money and \$500 in stamps in the bank for safe keeping. After rifling the safe, the robbers stole a team of horses and a buggy from the barn of H. B. McLaughlin, with which they made their escape.

Leo Rathbun, Geo. Lamb and Herbert Henry had a narrow escape from being burned to death on Blossom lake. They were spearing, and had aboard a five-gallon can of gasoline. In filling the jack, which held two gallons, they spilled some of the gasoline on the outside of the lamp and it took fire. One of the boys discovered that the can was open and threw it into the lake. The gasoline became ignited and the can exploded, scattering the burning fluid about on the water. To save themselves they jumped and dived down, swimming under water until they had passed the mass of burning fluid on the surface. They reached shore in safety. George Lamb had both hands severely burned, but the other two men escaped injury. The boat was burned up.

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### Killing Farmers' Stock.

Cattle killing, which was broken up 10 years ago, has again started in a different way. A cow belonging to Farmer James Perry, of Alpena township, was killed in the woods near the pasture. The hide was removed and sold to a local hide buyer for 50 cents. The carcass was left in the brush where it was found by Mrs. Perry. A milk cow, valued at \$50, owned by John Szczomsky, a dairy farmer adjoining, was killed in the same manner the following day. The hide was sold to another dealer. The man is described as a young stranger. Farmers of the neighborhood offer \$100 reward for the slaughterer's capture.

### To Complete Huband's Work.

The widow of Leonidas Hubbard, of Michigan, who perished while on an expedition to Labrador interior, is enroute for Sillsport, on the Labrador coast, whence she will continue explorations from the point where her husband was forced to stop. Mrs. Hubbard's party will include five Americans, besides Indians and other guides. Mr. Wallace, who was associated with Hubbard in the previous expedition, passed through Halifax a week ago on his way to Labrador with the same object in view as Mrs. Hubbard. Mr. Wallace said nothing about joining Mrs. Hubbard in the project.

Flying Rollers from Benton Harbor are trying to convert Denver.

Wm. Hornby, of Marquette, who has lived for five years with a broken leg, is dead at St. Mary's hospital. Hornby was 34 years old. His back was broken while he was at work in the woods, and his case has greatly interested the medical profession.

Mrs. Rose Recktenwald Wilson and her four children, of Kalamazoo, left Snyder, Okla., the day before the cyclone that wrecked the village. As it was they were caught in a tornado and were obliged to take refuge in a farm house, from where they saw many things flying through the air, just being out of the edge of the storm.

John Wadsworth, 86, Winthrop, Mass., once a personal friend of Daniel Webster, has been fined \$10 for shooting a neighbor's pet 10-year-old cat during a concert given on his back fence by the cat.

Clarence Maple, 29, jailed in Connersville, Ind., on a serious charge, has lost every hair on his head owing to peculiar effects of hysterical grief over his imprisonment.

# STORM'S FURY.

DESTRUCTION, DEATH AND WOUNDS MARK ITS PATH.

The entire state experienced a storm of varying severity in different sections Monday afternoon and evening. In the Thumb the storm assumed the character of a cyclone which swept destruction over a path nearly a mile wide and about seven miles long, causing four deaths in Tuscola and Sanilac counties; fatally injuring four more and badly wounding in the neighborhood of 40 other people and sweeping houses, barns, orchards and forests clear in its path. Scores of people are homeless and spent the night in the drenching rain, stumbling through the night in an endeavor to find some shelter, houses, furniture and clothes being blown away. Houses and barns were destroyed like eggshells. Some valuable horses and large amounts of other stock such as cattle, hogs and poultry were killed outright or cannot be found. In the western portion of the state it was in the nature of an electrical storm with cloudburst features. Railroad traffic was seriously crippled, the Pere Marquette reporting 30 wash-outs and the D. G. H. & M. at least 11 more. Two wrecks resulted from the washouts at Ionia, five men being killed in one of them. Grand Rapids had a veritable flood resulting from a cloudburst. Bridges and dams were washed away throughout the state and nearly every section had from 12 to 18 hours of steady rainfall.

### Five Were Killed.

Five men were killed by the wreck of a Grand Trunk work train Tuesday night two miles east of Pewamo. The train was to begin the work of opening up the line east and ran into a washout. A score of men were injured. The train was loaded with laborers and was coming west with orders to Pewamo. The known dead are: William Everett, of Detroit, engineer. Albert Carl, of St. Johns, section laborer. C. W. Graham, of Durand, engineer of pile driver. E. C. Graham, of Grand Rapids, bridge foreman. George Annis, of Port Huron, bridge carpenter.

Bridge Foreman Graham is still under the wreck; he is a brother of Roadmaster Graham.

S. J. Lawless, of Durand, conductor of the ill-fated train, was on the pile driver and saved himself by jumping. He says that every precaution was taken, all grades being stationed both at front and rear of the train.

Graham was taken out with one leg and one arm off. He died shortly after reaching Fowler.

### IN THE STATE.

Mrs. Lincoln Avery, of Port Huron, was severely injured in a runaway accident while driving with a party of friends.

The coroner's jury returned an open verdict in the case of Mrs. Dora Gill, the woman who died under chloroform in a dentist's chair at Schoolcraft.

The first fire in Lawrence in five years occurred last week, when an old landmark, known as the Good-wood house, burned. It had been standing for over 60 years.

Two hours before a house on one of A. B. Cullen's farms in Richfield was burned to the ground from a defective chimney, the insurance policy of \$500 on it, went into effect.

Judge Alfred Wolcott, who sentenced Thomas F. McGarry to Ionia prison for four years for bribing Lant K. Salsbury, says he would not oppose granting a pardon to McGarry.

Muskegon is to have a new industry never before attempted anywhere else. A saw mill will be built to take care of the driftwood along the shore and a launch will patrol the section to pick up the wood.

Parties in Battle Creek are engaged in a novel but profitable industry. It is the shipping of water cress to Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, Toledo and Buffalo. Battle Creek promises to be as noted for cress as Kalamazoo is for celery.

After a career of daring deeds and lastly an assault upon an officer whom he killed, Fred Caster, who escaped from Jackson prison, June 23, 1904, with Fred an ax, was recaptured at Columbus, O.

Raspberries are being shipped daily from Lawrence than before in years in spite of the late frosts which injured the earliest yield. Raspberries will overlap strawberries and indications point to a mammoth crop. The same is true of all other kinds of fruit.

The Dudley Cold Storage and Creamery Co. of Owosso, has put two steam traction roadsters on its route to replace the two teams to haul milk and cream from Elsie, a distance of 12 miles. If the experiment proves successful, all teams will be placed with the machines.

The Holmes automobile law is causing the state department to tear its hair in desperation over hundreds of letters being received from particular persons who want special numbers for their machines. The law goes into effect June 15. Many requests have been made for No. 1.

Theron H. Healy, of Grand Rapids, a member of the Nature club, has discovered five plants of the white lady slipper, in Rattlesnake marsh. The find is rare, as this species of orchid is almost extinct, not even the botanical gardens at the Agricultural college possessing a specimen.

A circuit court jury has adjudged Isaac Archibald Filion, the 18-year-old Labrador boy who assaulted the 4-year-old daughter of William Siegel.

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London, Eng., has 80,000 victims of consumption and 16,000 deaths annually from the disease.

The administrator of the estate of George Nixon, killed May 12, 1902, at a Grand Trunk engine at Flint, has been awarded a verdict of \$485.50 in his suit against the company.

# THE DAWN OF PEACE

## JAPAN AND RUSSIA ARE READY TO NEGOTIATE TERMS.

### BOTH POWERS ACCEPT NOTE OF ROOSEVELT AND THANK HIM.

### The Conference May Be Held on Bloody Manchurian Field.

Formal and entirely satisfactory replies have been received from Russia and Japan to the president's identical note urging them to conclude peace by direct negotiations. The two powers are ready to appoint their plenipotentiaries and the only questions as to the preliminaries is how the commissioners shall be brought together and where they will meet. Exchanges on this point are going on between Washington, Tokio and St. Petersburg and it is expected that the decision will be announced soon after President Roosevelt returns from Virginia and that an armistice will follow immediately. So far the president has not been asked to act as an intermediary in bringing the plenipotentiaries together, and the indications are that the date and place of their meeting will be arranged by the two governments.

It is considered improbable that Mr. Roosevelt will be called upon to further exercise his good offices, though it is altogether likely that he will be the avenue through which the two powers will inform each other of the appointment of their peace commissioners and arrange their meeting place. In diplomatic circles there is a decided belief that the terms of peace will be arranged on the battlefield in Manchuria. There they would be practically neutral territory and far removed from any influence that the powers might secretly try to exert. There, too, they would be in direct communication with their governments over telegraph lines controlled by the two governments, so the negotiations could be well guarded.

All of the diplomats believe the war is over. While the possibility of a hitch even after the negotiations are well under way, is admitted, they do not think the differences as to the final terms will reach a point where hostilities will be resumed. The spirit from Japan's terms, which was laid down as the basis for formal negotiations, is accepted as proof of the czar's desire to end the war, and also his belief that peace can be restored without working any humiliation or any great hardship to Russia. Immediately following the publication of the president's note it was announced from St. Petersburg in a statement apparently inspired, that Russia was ready to name her plenipotentiaries as soon as Japan selected hers.

The announcement of the president's success in bringing the warring nations together was a surprise to practically all foreign diplomats. Without any knowledge of the details they knew that the president was seeking to effect an amicable understanding that would end the war, but they expected that the preliminary negotiations would drag along for days and probably for weeks. They were wholly unprepared for such prompt results.

The Japanese minister was outspoken with regard to the move made by the president. He said: "It is the most admirable piece of statesmanship I have ever seen. It is entirely based upon the noble idea of humanity and civilization. It will be regarded as the beacon light of the civilized world to be followed in international transactions, and I am sure that the suggestion made in that manner by the president will be promptly accepted by Japan."

The Russian government has communicated its assent to the publication of Russia's reply to President Roosevelt's appeal, at the same time thanking him warmly for the friendly and timely spirit in which it was conceived.

Cost of war to Russia (estimated), \$1,750,000,000.

Cost of war to Japan (estimated), \$1,250,000,000.

Russian loss in ships.... \$150,000,000

Japanese loss in ships.... 10,000,000

Russian warships, sunk or captured..... 64

Japanese warships lost..... 9

Emperor Nicholas has cabled the following message to Admiral Rojestvensky:

"I wish you a speedy recovery. May God console you all. "NICHOLAS."

The peculiar wording of the message is attracting attention. The restriction of the emperor's thanks to those honorably doing their duty, is fanning the ugly talk regarding the surrender of ships and the conduct of some of the crews. The messages of Admiral Enquist and Capt. Chagin, of the Russian cruiser Almaz, did not contain any intimation of misbehavior on the part of the officers or crew.

London, Eng., has 80,000 victims of consumption and 16,000 deaths annually from the disease.

The administrator of the estate of George Nixon, killed May 12, 1902, at a Grand Trunk engine at Flint, has been awarded a verdict of \$485.50 in his suit against the company.

June 11, on the Miller ranch, in Oklahoma, near Bliss, 250 cowboys and 2,500 Indians will hold a mock buffalo hunt for the entertainment of the National Editorial association.

# Salsbury's Sentence.

Lant K. Salsbury was sentenced by Judge Wolcott in the Grand Rapids superior court Monday morning to pay a fine of \$2,000. He was convicted December 4, 1901, of entering into a criminal conspiracy with Robert A. Cameron to secure a water contract from the city of Grand Rapids and of accepting a \$75,000 bribe, or a portion of that amount, from Siltson V. MacLeod, who was acting as Cameron's agent. Salsbury's conviction was appealed to the supreme court, which affirmed the verdict of the lower court.

Meanwhile Salsbury had served two years in the Detroit house of correction for violating the banking laws.

After his release from Detroit, Salsbury told his story of the water deal conspiracy involving many Grand Rapids officials and others.

When Judge Wolcott called Salsbury before him the respondent, with tears in his eyes, made a plea for mercy. He said:

"I can say nothing to add new light to the affair. I have testified repeatedly to the facts. I have no just cause to urge the court in my behalf. I realize that I had a duty to perform, as every citizen has. I violated that duty, as no one more deeply realizes than myself. I have been dishonored and also my family. I am left to start in middle life, penniless and without friends."

"It may be said that the sentence already served by me was not connected with the water deal. I have done all that I could to right the wrong and will continue to do so. I do not blame anybody else. I blame myself. In making my public statement I had no promise of clemency."

Pleas were also made in his behalf by Wesley W. Hyde, who assisted in the trial when Salsbury was convicted and by Judge W. E. Grove and Assistant Prosecutor Ward. The fine of \$2,000 was paid at once. Salsbury was the star witness for the prosecution in the water deal cases, and testified to bribing aldermen, other public officials and men of high standing. Salsbury was city attorney of Grand Rapids at the time.

### THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Cattle market dull, with good dry-fed cattle and good fat cows about steady with last week. All other grades were from 10 to 20 cents lower. Cows, \$4.25 to \$5.25; calves, \$3.50 to \$4.50; hogs, \$6.00 to \$7.00; sheep, \$4.50 to \$5.50; pigs, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Hogs—Trade was dull but prices paid for choice higher than last week. All grades bringing from \$5.35 to \$5.40 per hundred.

Sheep—Best lambs, \$6.50 to \$7.50; fair to good, \$5.50 to \$6.50; common lambs, \$4.50 to \$5.50; spring lambs, \$6.75 to \$8.50; fair to good butchers, \$4.45 to \$5.50; culls and common, \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Chicago—Good to prime steers, \$5.40 to \$6.25; poor to medium, \$4.50 to \$5.35; stockers and feeders, \$2.75 to \$4.85; cows, \$2.50 to \$4.75; heifers, \$2.50 to \$3.25; canners, \$1.25 to \$2.30; bulls, \$2.25 to \$3.30; calves, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$5.25 to \$6.40; good to choice, \$5.30 to \$6.31; rough heavy, \$4.60 to \$5.10; light, \$5.25 to \$5.40; bulk of sales, \$5.30 to \$6.40.

Sheep—Good to choice wethers, shorn, \$4.60 to \$5.15; fair to choice mixed, shorn, \$4.20 to \$4.40; native lambs, shorn, \$4.50 to \$6.50.

East Buffalo—Best export steers, \$5.50 to \$6; best 1,200 to 1,400-lb. shipping steers, \$5.25 to \$6; 1,000 to 1,100-lb. do., \$5.25 to \$6; best fat cows, \$4.25 to \$5; fair to good, \$3.25 to \$4; trimmers, \$1.50; best fat heifers, \$4.75 to \$5; medium heifers, \$4.45 to \$5; light heifers, \$3.75 to \$4.50; common stock heifers, \$3.25 to \$4; best feeding steers, \$4.25 to \$5; best feeding cows, \$3.50 to \$4.50; common stockers, \$3.25 to \$4; export bulls, \$4.25 to \$4.50; bologna bulls, \$3.50 to \$4.75; the trade on good cows was steady and about \$2 lower on common ones; good to extra, \$4.00 to \$5; fair to good, \$3.00 to \$4; common, \$1.85 to \$2.25; fat to good, \$5.50 to \$6; common, \$4.65 to \$5.75.

Hogs—Mixed and mediums, \$5.60 to \$5.75; heavy, \$5.25 to \$6; pigs, \$5.70 to \$6.75.

Top lambs, \$6.70 to \$8; fair to good, \$5.75 to \$6; culls and common, \$4.50 to \$5.75; mixed sheep, \$4.75 to \$5; fair to good, \$4.50 to \$4.75; culls and bucks, \$3.45 to \$4; lower on common ones; good to extra, \$4.00 to \$5; fair to good, \$3.00 to \$4; common, \$1.85 to \$2.25.

Sheep—Market active and higher, Genoa, etc.

Chicago (cash)—Wheat—No. 2 spring, \$1.07 to \$1.09; No. 3, \$1.00 to \$1.02; No. 2 red, \$1.04 to \$1.06.

Wheat—No. 2, 53 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 54 1/2.

Oats—No. 2, 31; No. 2 white, 32 1/2 to 33; No. 2 white, 31 1/2 to 32 1/2.

Barley—Good feeding, 39 to 42; fair to choice malting, 40 to 45.

Clover—Contract grade, \$11.75 to \$12.25.

Detroit—Wheat—No. 2 red, spot, 64 to 67; No. 2 white, 62 to 65; No. 2 red, 60 to 63; No. 2 white, 58 to 61; No. 2 red, 56 to 59; No. 2 white, 54 to 57; No. 2 red, 52 to 55; No. 2 white, 50 to 53; No. 2 red, 48 to 51; No. 2 white, 46 to 49; No. 2 red, 44 to 47; No. 2 white, 42 to 45; No. 2 red, 40 to 43; No. 2 white, 38 to 41; No. 2 red, 36 to 39; No. 2 white, 34 to 37; No. 2 red, 32 to 35; No. 2 white, 30 to 33; No. 2 red, 28 to 31; No. 2 white, 26 to 29; No. 2 red, 24 to 27; No. 2 white, 22 to 25; No. 2 red, 20 to 23; No. 2 white, 18 to 21; No. 2 red, 16 to 19; No. 2 white, 14 to 17; No. 2 red, 12 to 15; No. 2 white, 10 to 13; No. 2 red, 8 to 11; No. 2 white, 6 to 9; No. 2 red, 4 to 7; No. 2 white, 2 to 5.

STEAMERS LEAVING DETROIT. DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAVY CO.—Foot Wayne St.—For Cleveland daily at 10:30 p.m. Detroit, St.—For Cleveland daily at 10:30 p.m. Detroit, St.—For Cleveland daily at 10:30 p.m. Detroit, St.—For Cleveland daily at 10:30 p.m.

# NEWS OF THE WORLD

## NORWAY BREAKS AWAY FROM SWEDEN AND THE KING.

### THE CHICAGO STRIKE STILL WORKING VIOLENCE AND DEATH.

### TWO MURDERERS END THEIR ANXIETY BY COMMITTING SUICIDE.

Norway is Quiet. A remarkable calm, accompanied by stern determination, pervades the new Norwegian flags and portraits of the provisional governors in the shop windows, which attract small crowds, there are no visible signs that Norway is in the throes of a revolution. Norwegian and Swedish merchants continue business uninterrupted. Large interstate deals involving thousands of pounds, and providing for future payments are being signed daily as usual. The officials here express confidence that Sweden finally will accept the situation.

While, however, determination is evident everywhere, intense anxiety is apparent, and the members of the cabinet are extremely busy in organizing or eventuallyities. A member of the cabinet said it was not expected that Sweden would declare war, but in that event, he added, Norway would be prepared. The army has been mobilized for annual drill and the government has taken precautions to lay in an adequate stock of military stores at advantageous points. The minister said that the popular feeling of the country favored a republic and expressed the hope that the United States would be the first to recognize the new government. The Norwegians do not expect any difficulty abroad.

### Wearing Out a Strike.

The Chicago strike resulted in another death Saturday night, when Samuel Robinson was killed by Frank Austin, a colored policeman who was guarding a wagon owned by Rothchild & Co. The wagon was passing Forty-third and State streets when one of the crowd of men shouted at the driver. No violence was offered, but, according to the statements of witnesses, the colored policeman became excited and, drawing his revolver, fired directly into the crowd of men. The bullet struck a silver coin in Robinson's vest pocket and, being deflected, passed through his abdomen. The policeman was arrested.

While Frederick Jones, a colored teamster, was unloading some lumber at an uncompleted building at West Eighteenth and Sangamon streets, a mob numbering 1,000 men, women and children gathered around him and commenced to throw stones and other missiles. Policemen Benson and Schemper, who were guarding the wagon, drew clubs and attempted to drive back the mob, but with little effect, both officers being struck several times with stones. While the trouble was at its height, John Hince, a union teamster, forced his way through the crowd, and coming up to Jones when he was stooping over in some lumber, struck Jones over the head with an cutting edge of a hatch.

Hince struck a second time, taking off several fingers of Jones's left hand, which he raised to protect himself. Hince then attempted to escape, and Officer Benson, who started in pursuit, was greatly hampered by the crowd, which tried to shield Hince. Hince was captured by the officer after a chase of two squares. The condition of Jones is serious.

A Murder Mystery Solved. The mystery of the murder of Hulda Schubert on March 22, last, has been cleared, through affidavits secured by Chief of Police William M. Clemens, of Wheeling, W. Va. The two men who were responsible for her death have committed suicide, according to the story told by the wife of one of them. A four days' search for the missing Schubert girl resulted in the finding of her body hidden in a brush in a gully on Chapline hill. Her rings, watch and money were missing and finger marks on her neck indicated that she had been strangled. A month after the murder, Bradford Powell, alias Dawson, shot himself through the heart on a farm back of Ravens Rock, W. Va., and a few days later Oscar Perry Devore, alias Samuel Part, shot himself at New London, O., and after his revolver had been taken from him, went to a barn and hanged himself. Neither man made a statement. Now Sadie Devore, wife of Oscar Perry Devore, voluntarily makes an affidavit that her husband came back from Wheeling about April 1 and told her that he and another man had killed a girl on a hill back of Wheeling.

MAJESTIC BUILDING. PALMER & VOGEL, ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS. Plans and specifications for all kinds of buildings.

STIVERS & KALMBACH, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. General Law Practice in all courts.

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

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

A. McCOLGAN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office, Wilkinson-Turnbull block.

H. W. SCHMIDT, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office hours: 10 to 12 forenoon; 2 to 4 afternoon.

S. G. BUSH, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Formerly resident physician U. of M. Hospital.

AT THE OFFICE OF DR. H. H. AVERY. You will find only up-to-date methods used.

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

ERNEST E. WEBER, TONSORIAL PARLORS. Shaving, hair cutting, shampooing, etc.

THE KEMPF COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK. CAPITAL \$40,000. Commercial and Savings Departments.

S. A. MAPES, FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER. FINE FUNERAL FURNISHINGS.

F. STAFFAN & SON, Federal Directors and Embalmers. ESTABLISHED 40 YEARS.

F. D. MERITHEW, LICENSED AUCTIONEER. Bell Phone 62, Manchester, Mich.

E. W. DANIELS, GENERAL AUCTIONEER. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

OLIVE LODGE NO. 156, F. & A. M. Regular meetings of Olive Lodge.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL. "The Niagara Falls Route." Time Card, taking effect, May 14, 1905.

D. Y. A. A. & J. RAILWAY. SPECIAL CARS—BLUE SIGN.

Jackson & Battle Creek Traction Co. For Battle Creek & Kalamazoo.

Excursion rates every Sunday. Limited west from Jackson—7:45 a. m.

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FUN FOR THE YOUNGSTERS

How They Can Make a Kaleidoscope Which Produces Really Beautiful Results. Leave two small strips of looking glass with their long sides against one another...



IMPROVED KALEIDOSCOPE

enough to admit the triangle of looking glass. Close one end of the tube with paper and make an opening in the center to look through...

THRILLING SENSATIONS.

On June 27 the Barnum & Bailey show will exhibit in Jackson. The many wonders of the earth procured at an enormous expense by this unapproachable aggregation are to be seen this season under the immense tents of the greatest show on earth.

Dying of Famine

is, in its tortures, like dying of consumption. The progress of consumption, from the beginning to the very end, is a long torture, both to victim and friends.

Read this Guarantee.

We want you to know that Calcura Solvent, Dr. Kennedy's latest medicine, is no ordinary remedy. That it is based upon a new principle of the cause and cure of kidney and bladder troubles.

To inspire you with the same confidence that we have, we make this remarkable guarantee: We hereby guarantee to refund the money to any sufferer from kidney or bladder troubles who uses Calcura Solvent...

SCHOOL REPORT.

Names of Pupils Who Have not Been Absent nor Tardy. Superintendent's report for the month ending May 26, 1905.

Table with columns for names of pupils and their school grades (High School, Ninth Grade, Eighth Grade, Seventh Grade, Sixth Grade, Fifth Grade, Fourth Grade, Third Grade, Second Grade, First Grade).

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# TWO OPEN LETTERS

IMPORTANT TO MARRIED WOMEN

Mrs. Mary Dimmick of Washington tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well.



Mrs. Mary Dimmick

It is with great pleasure we publish the following letters, as they convincingly prove the claim we have so many times made in our columns that Mrs. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., is fully qualified to give helpful advice to sick women. Read Mrs. Dimmick's letters.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—  
I have been a sufferer for the past eight years with a trouble which first originated from painful menstruation—the pains were excruciating, with inflammation and ulceration of the womb. The doctor says I must have an operation or I cannot live. I do not want to submit to an operation if I can possibly avoid it. Please help me.—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, Washington, D. C.

Her second letter:—  
Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—  
You will remember my condition when I last wrote you, and that the doctor said I must have an operation or I could not live. I received your kind letter and followed your advice very carefully and am now entirely well. As my case was so serious it seems a miracle that I am cured. I know that I owe my health to your kind letter and to your advice. I can walk miles without an ache or a pain, and I wish every suffering woman would read this letter and realize what you can do for them.—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 509 and East Capitol Streets, Washington, D. C.

How easy it was for Mrs. Dimmick to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and how little it cost her—a two-cent stamp. Yet how valuable was the reply! As Mrs. Dimmick says—it saved her life.

Mrs. Pinkham has on file thousands of such letters as the above, and offers alluring women helpful advice.

### New York Street Specialists.

There are specialists of various sorts among the New York street merchants, men who sell collar buttons, men who sell shoe laces, and so on, but as odd a specialist as any is the man who sells small boys' "knee pants." He displays his wares in a basket on the edge of a downtown thoroughfare that leads to a big market, and relies for his trade on mothers passing that way to do the family marketing.

### Olive Oil and Bruises.

In the treatment of contusions where there is extensive discoloration of the skin, if olive oil be freely applied without rubbing the discoloration quickly will disappear. If the skin be broken, a little boric acid should be applied over the abrasion. A black eye thus treated can be rendered normal in a few hours, especially if the oil be applied warm.—New York Telegram.

## NAMES BEST DOCTOR

MR. BAYSSON PUBLISHES RESULTS OF VALUABLE EXPERIENCE.

A Former Pronounced Dyspeptic He Now Rejoices in Perfect Freedom from Miseries of Indigestion.

Thousands of sufferers know that the reason why they are irritable and depressed and nervous and sleepless is because their food does not digest, but how to get rid of the difficulty is the puzzling question.

Good digestion calls for strong digestive organs, and strength comes from a supply of good rich blood. For this reason Mr. Baysson took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the cure of indigestion.

"They have been my best doctor," he says. "I was suffering from dyspepsia. The pains in my stomach after meals were almost unbearable. My sleep was very irregular and my complexion was sallow. As the result of using eight boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, about the merits of which I learned from friends in France, I have escaped all these troubles, and am able again to take pleasure in eating."

A very simple story, but if it had not been for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills it might have been a tragic one. When discomfort begins with eating, fills up the intervals between meals with pain, and prevents sleep at night, there certainly cannot be much pleasure in living. A final general breaking down must be merely a question of time.

Mr. Joseph Baysson is a native of Aix-les-Bains, France, but now resides at No. 2439 Larkin street, San Francisco, Cal. He is one of a great number who can testify to the remarkable efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the treatment of obstinate disorders of the stomach.

If you would get rid of nausea, pain or burning in the stomach, vertigo, nervousness, insomnia, or any of the other miseries of a dyspeptic, get rid of the weakness of the digestive organs by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are sold by druggists everywhere.

Proper diet is, of course, a great aid in forwarding recovery once begun, and a little book, "What to Eat and How to Eat," may be obtained by any one who makes a request for it by writing to the Dr. Williams Medical Co., Schenectady, N. Y. This valuable diet book contains an important chapter on the simplest means for the cure of constipation.

"This is your doing!" he cried, ran impetuously to her favorite brother.

He put out his hand. She took it, and instead of kissing his bishop's ring, as in strict etiquette she ought to have done, she cried out, "Conrad, do you know what that glorious wench has done? Dared her husband's authority at the church door, leaped into the saddle, whistled up her men, cried to all these Courtland gallants, 'Catch me who can!' and lo! at this moment she is riding straight for Kernsberg, and now our Louis must catch her. A glorious wedding! I would I had been by her side."

"So, then, madam, you knew of this?" said her elder brother, glower-

# JOAN OF THE SWORD HAND

By S. R. CROCKETT, Author of 'The Raiders,' etc.

(Copyright, 1898, 1900, by S. R. Crockett.)

### CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

Suddenly there crowded a wave over the people who passed the spacious Dom Platz of Courtland. The many-headed, parti-colored throng of women's tall coifs, gaily fluttering ribbons, men's velvet caps, gallants' white feathers that shifted like the permutations of a kaleidoscope, all at once fixed itself into a sea of white faces, from which presently arose a forest of arms, flourishing kerchiefs and tossing caps. To this succeeded a deep mouth-roar of burgherish welcome such as the reigning Prince had never heard raised in his own hour.

"Conrad—Prince Conrad! God bless our Prince-Cardinal!"

The legitimate ruler of Courtland, standing where Joan had left him, with his slim-waisted Muscovite mentor behind him, half turned to look. And there on the highest place stood his brother in the scarlet of his new dignity as it had come from the Pope himself, his red biretta held in his hand, and his fair and noble head erect as he looked over the folk to where on the slope above the city gates he could still see the sun glint and sparkle on the cuirasses and lance heads of the four hundred riders of Kernsberg.

But even as the Prince of Courtland looked back at his brother, the whisper of the tempter smote the latter's ear.

"Had Prince Conrad been in your place, and you behind the altar rails, think you that the Duchess Joan would have fled so cavalierly?"

By this time the young cardinal had descended till he stood on the other side of the Prince from Ivan of Muscovy.

"You take horse to follow your bride?" he queried, smiling. "Is it a fashion of Kernsberg brides thus to steal away?"

Louis of Courtland broke out in a sudden-overflowing fury.

"This is your doing!" he cried; "I know it well. From her first coming my bride had set herself to scorn me. My sister knew it. You knew it. You smile as at a jest. You would have all—the love of my wife, the rule of these city swine. Listen—The good Prince Conrad! God save the noble Prince! It is worth living for favor such as this."

"Brother of mine," said the young man gently, "as you know well, I never set eyes upon the noble Lady Joan before. Never spoke word with her, held no communication by word or pen."

"You were constantly with the old fox Dessauer, the envoy of Plassenburg—who came from Kernsberg, bringing with him that slim secretary. By my faith, now, when I think of it, Prince Ivan told me last night he was as like this madcap girl as pea to pea—some fly-blown b-stard brother, doubtless!"

Conrad shook his head. His brother had doubtless gone momentarily distracted with his troubles.

"Nay, deny it not! And smile not, either—lest I spoil the symmetry of that face for your mummery and professions. Aye, if I have to underlie ten years' interdict for it from your friend the most Holy Pope of Rome!"

"Do not forget there is another church in my country, which will lay no interdict upon you, Prince Louis," laughed Ivan of Muscovy. "But to horse—we lose time!"

"Brother," said the Cardinal, laying his hand on his brother's arm, "on my word as a knight—as a Prince of the church—I know nothing of the matter. I cannot even guess what has led you thus to accuse me!"

The Princess Margaret came at that moment out of the cathedral and

ing upon her from beneath his heavy brows.

"Nay!" trilled the gay Princess, "I only wish I had. Then I, too, would have been riding with them—such a jest as never was, it would have been. Good-bye, my forsaken brother! Joy be with you on this your bridal journey. Take Prince Ivan with you, and Conrad and I will keep the kingdom against your return with your prize gentled on your wrist."

So, smiling and kissing her hand, the Princess Margaret waved her brother and Prince Ivan off. The Muscovite turned often in his saddle as if to carry with him the picture she made of saucy countenance and dainty figure as she stood looking up into the face of the Cardinal Prince Conrad.

"What in heaven's name is the meaning of all this—I do not understand in the least!" he was saying.

"Haste you and unrobe, Brother Con," she said; "this grandeur of yours daunts me. Then, in the summer parlor, I will tell you all!"

"I cannot go back to Courtland dishonored," said Prince Louis to Ivan of Muscovy, as they stood on the green bank looking down on the rushing river, broad and brown, which had so lately been the Fords of Alla. The river had risen almost as it seemed upon the very heels of the four hundred horsemen of Kernsberg, and the ironclad knights and men-at-arms who followed the Prince of Courtland could not face the yeasty swirl of the flood.

Prince Ivan stood a moment silent. Then his eyes glanced over his companion with a certain severe and amused curiosity. If there was anything so contemptuous as that eye-blink in the open scorn of all the burghers of Courtland, Prince Louis was to be excused for any hesitation in facing his subjects.

The matter of Prince Wasp's meditation ran somewhat thuswise: "Thou man, fashioned from a scullion's nail-parring, and cocked upon a horse, what can I make of thee? Thou, to have a country, a crown, a wife! Gudgeon eats stickleback, jackpice eats gudgeon and grows fat, till at the last the sturgeon in his armour eats him. I will fatten this jack. I will feed him like the gudgeons of Kernsberg and the Hohenstein, baited with a dainty fly indeed, black-tipped, with sleeves gay as cranes' wings, and answering to the name of 'my lady Joan.' But wait—I must be wary, and have a care lest I shadow his water."

So saying within his heart, Prince Wasp became exceedingly thoughtful and of a demure countenance.

"My lord," he said, "this day's work will not go well down in Courtland, I fear me!"

Prince Louis started quickly as the Wasp's sting touched him.

"And, pray, Prince Ivan," he said, "what could I have done that I have left undone? Speak plainly, since you are so prodigal of smiles suppressed, so witty with covert words and shoulder-tappings!"

"My Louis," said Prince Wasp, laying his hand upon the arm of his companion with an affectation of tenderness, "I flout you not—I mock you not. And if I speak harshly, it is only that I love not to see you in your torn flouted, mocked, scorned, made light of before your own people!"

"Ever since I came first to Courtland with the not dishonorable hope of carrying back to my father a princess of your house, none have been so amiable together as you and I. We have been even as David and Jonathan."

The Prince Louis put out a hand, which apparently Ivan did not see, for he continued without taking it.

"Yet what have I gained either of solid good or even of the lighter but not less agreeable matter of my lady's favor? So far as your sister is concerned, I have wasted my time. If I consider a union of our peoples, already one in heart, your brother works against us both; the Princess Margaret despises me, Prince Conrad thwarts us."

"I think not so," answered Prince Louis—"I cannot think so of my brother, with all his faults. Conrad is a brave soldier, a good knight, though, as is the custom of our house, it is his lot to be no more than a prince-bishop!"

The Wasp laughed a little hard laugh, clear and inhuman as the snap and rattle of Spanish castanets.

"Louis, my good friend, your simplicity, your lack of guile, do you wrong, most grievous! You judge others as you yourself are. Do you not see that Conrad, your brother, must pay for his red hat? He must earn his cardinalate. And the clear ambition of your brother is to make you chief cat's-paw pontifical. Consider it, good Louis."

And the Prince of Muscovy twirled his moustache and smiled condescendingly between his fingers. Then, as if he thought suddenly of something else, and made a new calculation, he laughed a laugh, quick and short as the bark of a dog.

"Ha!" he cried, "trul' we order things better in my country. I have brothers, one, two, three. They are grand dukes, highnesses very serene. One of them has this province, another this sinecure, yet another waits on my father. My father dies—and I—well, I am in my father's place. What will my brothers do with their serene

highnesses then? They will take each one of the clearest road and the shortest for the frontier, or by the Holy Icon of Moscow, there will very speedily be certain new tablets in the funeral vault of my fathers."

The Prince of Courtland started.

"This thing I could never imagine of Conrad my brother. He loves me. He ever cared but for his books, and now that he is a priest he hath forsaken knighthood and tournaments and wars."

"Poor Louis," said Ivan, sadly, "not to see that once a soldier always a soldier. But 'tis a good fault, a generous blindness of the eyes. He hath already the love of your people. He has won already the voice that speaks from every altar and presbytery. In a little, when he has bartered away your power for his cardinal's hat, he may be made a greater than yourself, an elector of the empire, the right-

Shakespeare Plants.

The above term is a new one to us and is doubtless new to most of our readers. The writer was looking over some of the experiments being conducted at the University of Illinois by Professor Cyril G. Hopkins when he came to one pot in which was seen an unusual condition of plant growth. The pot contained soil in which was a large amount of alkali, so much so that plant life could make but little headway in it. While in other pots nearby where the soil was good the plants stood two feet high, in this pot most of the plants were of spindling growth and not over four inches in height. There were ten plants in each pot, but the results might be better compared.

But in this pot was one plant that towered above its fellows. Professor Hopkins remarked: "That is what the boys call a Shakespeare plant." The writer measured it and found the height to be 28 inches. Moreover it had stood out and had three large stalks in addition to the principal stalk. The volume of the plant was at least thirty times that of the average plants in the pots.

Now as to the cause of such a development in an unfriendly medium. Professor Hopkins did not wish to express his opinion as to the cause, for the true scientist does not like to get the reputation of being a guesser. He wishes to send out to the public only opinions that have a strong array of facts behind them, and in that he is right. But the ordinary mortal cannot help reaching for possible interpretations of unusual things.

It may be that this plant has the power to resist alkali to such a degree that it is able to develop in spite of it. If this is so, its seed may be saved and planted in subsequent years to get a variety of wheat that cares nothing for alkali. That is not to say that there is much in this plant that is of value to the world, for such plants have already been found among other economic plants, such as cotton. We have no doubt that the seed of this plant will be saved and further experiments made with it.

There are, of course, other possible, though not probable, explanations. One is that the alkali is not evenly distributed in the soil in which the plant is growing and another is that the water used in the pot has caused more leaching out of the alkali in one part of the pot than in other parts. Such explanations will not, however, receive much weight till they have something more than mere conjecture to back them. Doubtless the roots of this big plant ramify all over the pot.

### Egyptian Clover.

Within the last few years there has been an important addition to our list of clovers in the form of Egyptian clover. It is one of the great forage plants of Egypt and has become adapted to that country and to many of the other countries that border the Mediterranean.

"Ivan, if you love me, be silent," cried the tortured Prince of Courtland, setting his hand to his brow. "This is mere idle dreaming of a fool. How learned you these things? I mean, how did the thoughts come into your mind?"

"I learned the matter from the Princess Margaret, who in the brief space of a day became your wife's confidante."

"Did Margaret tell it you?" the Prince Ivan laughed a short, self-deprecatory laugh.

"Nay, truly," he said, smiling sadly, "you and I are in one despite, Louis. Your wife scorns you—me, my sweetheart. Did Margaret tell me? Nay, verily! Yet I learned it, nevertheless, even more certainly because she did it so vehemently. But, after all, I dare say all will end for the best."

"How so?" demanded Prince Louis haughtily.

"Why, I have heard that your papa at Rome will dissolve this marriage, which indeed is no more than one in name. He has done more than that already for his own nephew. He will absolve your brother from his vows. Then you can be the monk and he the king. There will be a new marriage, at which doubtless you shall hold the service book and he the lady's hand. Then we shall have no ridings back to Kernsberg, with four hundred lances, at a word from a girl's scornful mouth. And the Alla down there may rise or fall at its pleasure, and neither hurt nor hinder any!"

(To be continued.)

### RARE FLASHES OF LIGHTNING.

Peculiarity of the Fluid That Defies Analysis.

Some rare flashes of lightning, especially very brilliant linear flashes, seem to persist for a time and fade gradually. On the background of the sky, in the place of the flash, one then sees a yellowish green or reddish image of the flash waning rapidly. Details can be distinguished in it which were invisible in the principal flash. According to M. Touchet, this image is not merely in the retina, for he has experienced the retinal image, as well as the other. The retinal image moves with the eye, the other does not. This afterglow has been compared to the train of a meteor or a fuse, to an incandescent electric filament and to a phosphorescence. The successive discharges of electricity in a lightning flash are so near the limit of persistence of vision (about a tenth of an inch) that flashes appear to tremble, but the same fact does not, according to Touchet, explain the luminous furrow above described, which he refers to incandescence of the elements of the air carried to a high temperature by the electric discharge. To prove this, he took a photograph of lightning during a thunderstorm on April 12. It has the aspect of a "ribbon flash" that is to say, a bright waverine edge—to a dim hand, which, he thinks, represents the after-glow caused by incandescence gas.

Nurse Crops.

A great deal has been said against nurse crops, but in some parts of the western states nurse crops are quite necessary for the sowing of clover. Where clover is sown with spring wheat the stubble of the wheat when cut helps to hold the snow over the plants during winter and keeps them from freezing out. It is the experience of farmers in a good many places that nurse crops protect the clover during summer, especially in regions where the heat is intense.

### Oldest King in Europe.

King Christian of Denmark, who recently entered his 88th year, is the oldest king in Europe.

# AGRICULTURE



Stood on the green bank looking down on the rushing river.

hand man of Sixtus, as his uncle Adrian was before him.

"I am sure that Conrad would do nothing against his fatherland or to the hurt of his prince and brother!" said Prince Louis, but he spoke in a wavering voice, like one more than half convinced.

"Again," continued Ivan, without heeding him, "there is your wife. I am sure that if he had been the prince and you the priest—well, she had not slept this night in the Castle of Kernsberg!"

"Ivan, if you love me, be silent," cried the tortured Prince of Courtland, setting his hand to his brow. "This is mere idle dreaming of a fool. How learned you these things? I mean, how did the thoughts come into your mind?"

"I learned the matter from the Princess Margaret, who in the brief space of a day became your wife's confidante."

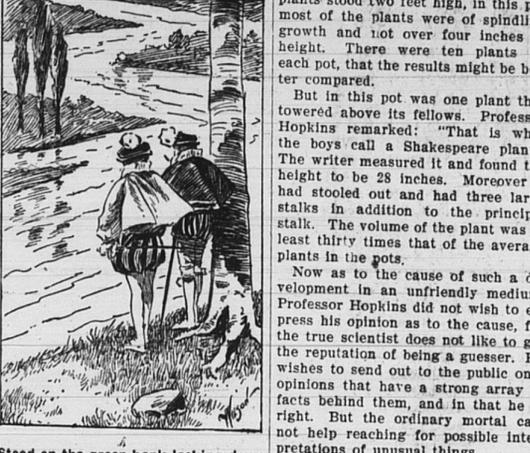
"Did Margaret tell it you?" the Prince Ivan laughed a short, self-deprecatory laugh.

"Nay, truly," he said, smiling sadly, "you and I are in one despite, Louis. Your wife scorns you—me, my sweetheart. Did Margaret tell me? Nay, verily! Yet I learned it, nevertheless, even more certainly because she did it so vehemently. But, after all, I dare say all will end for the best."

"How so?" demanded Prince Louis haughtily.

"Why, I have heard that your papa at Rome will dissolve this marriage, which indeed is no more than one in name. He has done more than that already for his own nephew. He will absolve your brother from his vows. Then you can be the monk and he the king. There will be a new marriage, at which doubtless you shall hold the service book and he the lady's hand. Then we shall have no ridings back to Kernsberg, with four hundred lances, at a word from a girl's scornful mouth. And the Alla down there may rise or fall at its pleasure, and neither hurt nor hinder any!"

(To be continued.)



Shakespeare Plants.

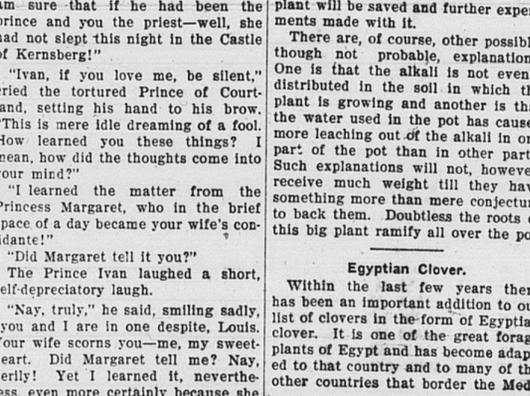
The above term is a new one to us and is doubtless new to most of our readers. The writer was looking over some of the experiments being conducted at the University of Illinois by Professor Cyril G. Hopkins when he came to one pot in which was seen an unusual condition of plant growth. The pot contained soil in which was a large amount of alkali, so much so that plant life could make but little headway in it. While in other pots nearby where the soil was good the plants stood two feet high, in this pot most of the plants were of spindling growth and not over four inches in height. There were ten plants in each pot, but the results might be better compared.

But in this pot was one plant that towered above its fellows. Professor Hopkins remarked: "That is what the boys call a Shakespeare plant." The writer measured it and found the height to be 28 inches. Moreover it had stood out and had three large stalks in addition to the principal stalk. The volume of the plant was at least thirty times that of the average plants in the pots.

Now as to the cause of such a development in an unfriendly medium. Professor Hopkins did not wish to express his opinion as to the cause, for the true scientist does not like to get the reputation of being a guesser. He wishes to send out to the public only opinions that have a strong array of facts behind them, and in that he is right. But the ordinary mortal cannot help reaching for possible interpretations of unusual things.

It may be that this plant has the power to resist alkali to such a degree that it is able to develop in spite of it. If this is so, its seed may be saved and planted in subsequent years to get a variety of wheat that cares nothing for alkali. That is not to say that there is much in this plant that is of value to the world, for such plants have already been found among other economic plants, such as cotton. We have no doubt that the seed of this plant will be saved and further experiments made with it.

There are, of course, other possible, though not probable, explanations. One is that the alkali is not evenly distributed in the soil in which the plant is growing and another is that the water used in the pot has caused more leaching out of the alkali in one part of the pot than in other parts. Such explanations will not, however, receive much weight till they have something more than mere conjecture to back them. Doubtless the roots of this big plant ramify all over the pot.



### Egyptian Clover.

Within the last few years there has been an important addition to our list of clovers in the form of Egyptian clover. It is one of the great forage plants of Egypt and has become adapted to that country and to many of the other countries that border the Mediterranean.

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(To be continued.)

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### LION COFFEE

is another story. The green berries, selected by keen judges at the plantation, are skillfully roasted at our factories, where precautions you would not dream of are taken to secure perfect cleanliness, flavor, strength and uniformity.

From the time the coffee leaves the factory no hand touches it till it is opened in your kitchen.

This has made LION COFFEE the LEADER OF ALL PACKAGE COFFEES.

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(Sold only in 1 lb. packages. Lion-head on every package.)  
(Save your Lion-heads for valuable premiums.)

### SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

# FANS BROUGHT FROM ITALY.

English Traveler of 1808 Describes Them as Curiosities.

The following description of fans by Thomas Coryat goes to prove that paper fans were not used in England at the time of his tour (1608), and that we borrowed them as well as forks from the Italians.

"Here I will mention a thing, that although perhaps it will seem but frivolous to divers readers that have already travelled in Italy, yet because unto many that neither have been there, nor ever intend to go thither while they live, it will be a mere novelty, I will not let it pass unmentioned."

"The first Italian fannes that I saw in Italy did I observe in this space between Pizighion and Cremona; but afterwards I observed them common in most places of Italy where I travelled."

"These fannes both men and women of the country doe carry, to coole themselves withall in the time of heat, by the often fanning of their faces. Most of them are very elegant and pretty things."

"For whereas the fanne consisteth of a painted piece of paper and a little wooden handle; the paper, which is fastened into the top, is on both sides most curiously adorned with excellent pictures, having some witty Italian verses or fine emblems written under them; or of some notable Italian city, with a brief description thereof added thereunto."—Exchange.

### Play With Large Cast.

Chilliwic, a little town on the Fraser river, holds the curious record of having performed a play in which no fewer than 2,000 individuals took part. All the characters were red men.

### San Francisco's Destiny.

Statistics derived from the highest possible authorities are sufficient to establish the claim of San Francisco that it is the financial New York of the Pacific coast. They also point clearly to the observing person the fact that much greater things are in store financially for San Francisco. Many prominent persons in all parts of the world believe that San Francisco is destined to become eventually one of the great money centers of the world. There are sufficient facts to make interesting, and possibly instructive, a consideration of the possibilities of the future in this direction.—David H. Walker in Sunset Magazine for June.

### Difference in Voices.

The Tartars are supposed to have, as a nation, the most powerful voices in the world. The Germans possess the lowest voices of any civilized people.

### Here is Relief for Women.

Mother Gray, a nurse in New York, discovered a pleasant herb remedy for women's ills, called AUSTRALIAN-LEAF. Cures female weaknesses, Backache, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

### Pays 6 per cent

### The Realty Syndicate

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Interest 6 per cent per annum  
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Write to The Realty Syndicate  
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Competent men in the printing trades. San Francisco pays the highest wages in the United States. Permanent jobs given to good union men who can furnish satisfactory recommendations. This is not a strike-breaking proposition; the Pacific Coast Typographers has declared to the OPEN SHOP and that means jobs for competent men and absolute protection. Address W. E. ALEXANDER, Secretary Citizens' Alliance, 501 Crossley Building, San Francisco.

If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water  
W. N. U.—DETROIT—No. 24—1905  
When answering Ads. kindly mention this paper

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### Do You Want to Become a Physician?

Wouldn't you do it if you could work your way through one of the best medical colleges in Chicago, with large hospital in connection whose diplomas are fully recognized by the State? Do you know that nearly 300 students are doing this at the Dearborn Medical College and that our attendance will be doubled next term? Send for catalogue and information. Dearborn Medical College, Chicago.



HON. JOHN TIGHE.

Assemblyman Tighe's letter should be read by every brain worker leading a strenuous life.

Hon. John Tighe, No. 98 Remsen St., Cohoes, N. Y., Member of Assembly from the Fourth district, Albany county, N. Y., writes as follows:

"Peruna has my hearty indorsement as a restorative tonic of superior merit. At times when I have been completely broken down from excess of work, so that my faculties seemed actually at a standstill, Peruna has acted as a healing restorer, starting the machinery of mind and body afresh with new life and energy."

"I recommend it to a man tired in mind and body as a tonic superior to anything I know of and well worthy serious consideration."—J. Tighe.

Excess of work so common in our country causes impaired nerves, leading to catarrh and catarrhal nervousness—a disease that is responsible for half of all nervous troubles.

Peruna cures this trouble because it cures catarrh wherever located.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

If all women were as good as they look men would never dare marry them.

### CELERY KING

The New Form

If you have not tried the new Celery King Tablets (the tonic-laxative) get a box at your druggist for 25c. Celery King is the most satisfying medicine. Druggists sell it in Herb and Tablet form. 25c.

### DAXTINE TOILET ANTISEPTIC

FOR WOMEN

troubled with its peculiar odor, used as a douche is marvellously successful. Thoroughly cleanses, kills disease germs, stops discharges, heals inflammation and local soreness, cures leucorrhoea and nasal catarrh.

Faxtine is in powder form to be dissolved in pure water, and is far more cleansing, healing, germicidal and economical than liquid antiseptics for all TOILET AND WOMEN'S SPECIAL USES

For sale at druggists, 50 cents a box.

Trial Box and Book of Instructions Free. THE R. PALTON COMPANY, BOSTON, MASS.

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# IMPOSING CEREMONIES AT MARRIAGE OF HEIR TO THRONE OF GERMANY



PRINCESS CECILIA

CROWN PRINCE FREDERICK WILHELM

BRANDENBURG GATE WHEN BRIDE MADE HER STATE ENTRY TO BERLIN

Writing in the Chicago American, Henri Pene du Bois, special correspondent of that paper, gives the following description of the German royal marriage:

When I went into the chapel of the castle the voices of the alkers there had just been hushed. It seemed to me I had intruded upon the eighteenth century.

A mist of white powder brought together sexagenarian foreheads and others which were not yet twenty-one. Some were snowy, while others were in their flower, but this fragrant mist of white powder equalized them. They were all young temporarily.

The wedding procession came from the civil ceremony. There were the Emperor, the Kron Prinzessin's mother, the Duchess Anastasia and the Empress. Two pages carried the Duchess Anastasia's train and four Countesses carried that of the Empress. When the newly wedded couple appeared I saw the Kron Prinzessin very distinctly, in spite of her veil. She is more beautiful than her photographs say. They have Prussianized her a little. Her expression is archly satirical.

They let one know that her chestnut hair is abundant and that her dark eyes smile sweetly, but photographs do not let one know that her eyes, drawn at the temples, observe things around them.

The complexion is brown, tinted with pink. She was not fed with metaphysics, as other German girls have been. Her grace is timid, almost frightened, but to reconcile that with the description I have made of her eyes you may think, if you wish, that her grace is studied.

She replied "Ja" to Pastor Dryander's inevitable question in a tremulous whisper, which made the battle-scarred old soldier beside me sigh with delight. The Kronprinz said "Ja!" as if it were an order to take a citadel. I saw Prince Riarisugawa, whose features were not mobile, smile at that "Ja."

The English delegation was starting at the Duke of Connaught, whose appearance was not too elegant among the stiff but splendid German officers. Mme. von Dele Winckler, the Kron Prinzessin's lady of honor, seemed to admire immensely the great train of silver cloth on her mistress' gown. It was embroidered with myrtle and orange flowers by young women of Mecklenburg-Schwerein. They are delicate artists.

Count Bismarck Bohlen, the Kronprinzessin's chancellor, looked at the Emperor, who needs a painter like Lenbach to do him justice. Those Prussian cameras do not tell the glowing tenderness of his eyes. He embraced the Kronprinz with a rough energy which was admirably affectionate, and the Kronprinzessin with refined delicacy.

The Empress' look was troubled for an instant, but she raised her head to suppress her emotion. To attain the same end Count Hohenthal, captain of the castle, coughed.

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He talked to them like a Dutch uncle. I heard a pretty woman say (I am sure that she was an American) that the pastor pointed his finger at the newly wedded couple, warning them of dire things that happen to the sinful. He was so much in earnest that the Empress, Chancellor and Baron Knesebeck pretended to shudder.

The sermon was so long that many persons looked at the windows, and the rain that was beating upon them made their faces radiant. The Emperor looked at the rain and then smiled at the Princess, Christian, who seemed to say with her eyes, "Rain at a wedding is a good omen."

Cecilia carried a bouquet of white carnations, the favorite flower of the Crown Prince. The chapel was too small for the guests, two-thirds of whom remained in the White Hall of the palace. The cathedral choir sang Mendelssohn's "Elijah." Pastor Dryander performed the ceremony.

Leaving the chapel the Crown Princess walked slowly, as if measuring her new dignity. The Crown Prince, observing this, laughed, took her hand and made her run with him to one of the rooms a few minutes ahead of the guests. The Emperor and Empress were happy—and the cynical said it was because the ceremony was over. The Empress, with white hair and elegant figure, seemed extremely youthful. She is an inch taller than the Emperor, and pointed archly to her daughter-in-law, who is an inch taller than the Crown Prince, but the Crown Princess is a Slav in appearance, while the Empress resembles a French Marquise of the seventeenth century.

Humorist's Caustic Rebuke.

John Kendrick Bangs once ran across a gift copy of one of his books in a second-hand bookshop, still having this inscription on the flyleaf: "To his friend, J—G—, with the regards and the esteem of J. K. Bangs. July, 1899." Mr. Bangs bought the copy and sent it to his friend again with a second inscription beneath: "This book, bought in a second-hand bookshop, is represented to J—G— with renewed and reiterated regards and esteem by J. K. Bangs. December, 1899."

## MANY VARIETIES OF NOSES.

Some Facts About Most Prominent Part of the Human Face.

A nose which in any way suggests our ape-like ancestors, whether snub, flattened or abnormally small, is deemed ugly, says the International Quarterly. Generally speaking, the long nose belongs to the people of Europe, whereas the negroes and Mongolians have short noses. With the Eskimo the nose is said to be in many cases so flat that a ruler might be placed so as to rest upon both cheeks without touching it. In many the muscles of the nose have little flexibility except about the nostrils, which visibly dilate and contract under the influence of passion. Mantegazza has remarked that among civilized people the nose is nearly always deflected toward the right, which he attributes to the custom of wiping the nose with the right hand. Leonardo da Vinci discovered that there were over ten different varieties of nose, seen in profile, and eleven when looked at in front. Charles Blanc considered the nose the most characteristic feature of the face, and recommended ladies to regulate the style of their dress with reference to its shape, and Lavater went so far as to asser that a beautiful nose was worth more than a kingdom, that it is never associated with an ugly face.

## STEVENSON AT HIS WORK.

"David Balfour" Produced Under Adverse Circumstances.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson has told of the circumstances under which certain of her husband's books were written. Stevenson and his wife were looking over some records of trials in the Old Bailey court during 1700. Among the papers was one describing the trial of James Stewart for the murder of a man, which Stevenson "read with avidity." He used much of the story in this old court record for "Kidnaped," besides taking out the character of Alan Breck. "David Balfour," the sequel to "Kidnaped," was written in Samoa, amid very "distracting circumstances." Mrs. Stevenson says: "With the natives on the verge of war and amid the most kaleidoscopic political changes, uncertain as to what moment his personal liberty might be restrained, his every action misconstrued and lent by the White inhabitants of the island, the excitement and fatigue of my husband's daily life might have seemed enough for any one man to endure without the additional strain of literary work."

## Average Weight of Man.

The average weight of man is 154 pounds, made up as follows: Muscles and their appurtenances, 68 pounds; skeleton, 24 pounds; skin, 10½ pounds; fat, 28 pounds; brain, 3 pounds; thoracic viscera, 3½ pounds; abdominal viscera, 11 pounds; blood which would drain from the body, 7 pounds. The heart of such a man would beat 75 times a minute, and he should breathe 15 times a minute. In twenty-four hours he would vitiate 1,750 cubic feet of pure air to the extent of 1 per cent. A man, therefore, of the weight mentioned should have 800 cubic feet of well-ventilated space. He would throw off by the skin 18 ounces of water, 300 grains of solid matter and 400 grains of carbonic acid every twenty-four hours; and his total loss during that period would be 6 pounds of water and a little more than 2 pounds of other matter.

## What She Would Do.

"If I should say," I asked my love, "What your dear eyes outshone the blue That gleams in yonder sky above— 'What would you do?'"

"I'd smile at you."

"And if I'd tell you that my heart, Whatever happened, would be true, And that from you I'd never part— 'What would you do?'"

"I'd laugh at you."

"But should I swear to make you mine, Whatever swains came here to woo, And asked you for a true love sign— 'What would you do?'"

"I'd wink at you."

"Then if this coquetry should force Me to turn chill and freeze you through— 'What would you do?'"

"If I pursued a calm, cold course, 'What would you do?'"

"I'd sneeze—atchoo!"

—Cleveland Leader.

## One of the Grandest.

I call the Book of Job, apart from all theories about it, one of the grandest things ever written with pen. A noble book; all men's book! It is our first, oldest statement of the never-ending problem—man's destiny, and God's ways with him here in this earth. And all in such free-flowing outlines; grand in its sincerity, in its simplicity, in its epic melody, and its repose of reconciliation. Sublime sorrow, sublime reconciliation; oldest choral melody as of the heart of mankind—so soft and great; as the summer midnight, as the world with its seas and stars!—Thomas Carlyle.

## Rubber in East Africa.

Excitement has been created at Mambasa, East Africa, by the discovery of the West African rubber tree (funtumia elastica) in the forests of the protectorate. London syndicates are competing for large tracts of forest land.

## Perhaps That Was Why.

"Miss Solo's singing drives me distracted."

"I thought you had an ear for music."

"Well, what's that got to do with it?"—Houston Post.

## Poor Soul.

"What makes the bearded lady so morose?"

"She saw in some paper that masculine girls weren't in fashion any longer."—Atlanta Constitution.

# LIVE STOCK

## Baby Beef.

The other day I was asked by a neighbor why it was, if baby beef was so much in demand by the packers and consumers, more of it was not produced by farmers. I may as well answer through the Farmers' Review. The chief reason is that most farmers have not the kind of cows that can produce calves able to grow into baby beef. You can't make baby beef out of any kind of an animal. It takes a calf of fairly good breeding—a high grade—to grow up into a good sized animal before the flesh has become beefy.

To get baby beef making conditions we must have high grade cows of the Durham, Hereford, Angus or Gallo-way breeds. If the grade is way up, say seven-eighths pure, then we can hope for a calf that will grow rapidly under good conditions of feed. At the present time I am not afraid that the market for baby beef will be overstocked, for I know that American farmers will not greatly change their ways in this generation. We have been importing improved breeds for half a life-time now, and yet most of our farmers are breeding with nothing in sight in the way of a standard.

All right, we who have the high grades will continue for some time longer putting on the market baby beef and making money out of it. Not only is there a demand for it here, but there is a great demand for it in foreign countries, and that demand is growing.—Albert Hicks, Cook Co., Ill., in Farmers' Review.

## Horse Notes.

For the mare in foal an increased quantity of good food is required. Some farmers object to working a mare in foal, but if they are not worked too much the mares and subsequent colts, will do better than if the mares are left idle in the pasture. Mares in foal should be worked regularly and should not be made to do work that will require hard pulling, nor should they be kept unusually long hours at work.

Idleness is not a help to the horse at any time.

The farmer that puts his mare with foal into a box stall, leaves her without exercise, and feeds her heavily, is giving her conditions detrimental to both her and her unborn foal.

When the horse's feed is abundant exercise should also be abundant.

Oats continue to be the best grain that can be given a horse in normal condition.

By intelligent feeding all horses may be kept in a state where little doctoring will be needed.

As the horse never needs to lay on fat (except to please the eye) a food rich in protein will be found more profitable than a ration even slightly overbalanced on the side of the carbohydrates.

## Cost of Making Beef.

It has been accepted as proved that the younger an animal the lower is the cost of putting on flesh and fat. Some experiments have been made to prove this, but the data are too meager to permit of the building of very strong arguments on them. Professor Mumford of the Illinois station has taken up the question and is making an experiment that will at least add to the volume of the data if it does not settle the question, which it probably will not. Herds of various ages are being fed at the station, and these will be marketed as fast as ready and careful reports compiled of the cost of gain made on each lot. There is a point beyond which it does not pay a farmer to keep an animal, even though that animal is all the time gaining in weight. The station is trying to find the point at which stier feeding must stop, if a profit is to be made. Every day after that point the farmer is losing money and losing the time he is putting on the care of the animal.

## Average Stock Prices.

There was a time when the man that received an average price for the cattle, horse, or sheep he sent to market made money on it, but that time is not now. Then land was cheap, labor was cheap, and grain was cheap. Now all of these are high, and the average price of an animal does not often equal the cost of the labor and feed that have gone into him. This condition has grown upon us till we find ourselves facing the necessity of working out of it by producing animals that will sell for more than they do at present or discovering some combination of feeds and care that will lessen the cost of production. It is well to work along both lines.

## Choice Cattle.

One of the most common expressions to be met with in the market reports is "choice cattle are in demand at top and nearly top prices. That is the kind of cattle that it pays best to raise. It does not take any more time daily to feed an animal that will make one of the choice kind than it does to feed one that will rate far down in the list. Moreover, it will not require so many days of care, for it sometimes happens that the choice animal is one that has made his growth in a year's less time than the poorer animal. The choice animal is probably always a pure bred animal or a high grade.

## SET THE BURGLAR RIGHT.

Equire Was Angered at Dullness of the Intruder.

This is one of the many stories told of old Squire Latham, a Plymouth county attorney of some years back. It fully illustrates his coolness and love of method.

He was awakened one night by his wife, who told him she thought there were burglars in the house. The squire put on his dressing gown and went downstairs. In the back hall he found a rough looking man trying to open a door that led into the back yard.

The burglar had unlocked the door, and was pulling it with all his might. The squire, seeing the robber's predicament, called to him: "It don't open that way, you idiot! It slides back!"—Boston Herald.

## Crab Traps a Sparrow.

On the sands near Marseke-by-the-Sea, Yorkshire, England, a crab was seen running along the beach with a sparrow in his claws. The crab had caught the bird by the leg, and so much was it struggling to get free that once it lifted the crab several inches off the ground. The crab eventually let the bird go, and ran off.

## It Pays to Read Newspapers.

Cox, Wis., June 12.—Frank M. Russell of this place had Kidney Disease so bad that he could not walk. He tried doctors' treatment and many different remedies, but was getting worse. He was very low.

He read in a newspaper how Dodd's Kidney Pills were curing cases of Kidney Trouble, Bright's Disease and Rheumatism, and thought he would try them. He took two boxes, and now he is quite well. He says: "I can now work all day, and do not feel tired. Before using Dodd's Kidney Pills, I couldn't walk across the floor."

Mr. Russell's is the most wonderful case ever known in Chippewa county. This new remedy—Dodd's Kidney Pills—is making some miraculous cures in Wisconsin.

## Some Famous Sayings.

From Dryden comes "through thick and thin" and "none but the brave deserve the fair." Nathaniel Lee an English dramatist of the seventeenth century, wrote "when Greeks joined Greeks, then was a tug-of-war"—our modern "a case of Greek meet Greek." Shakespeare, of course, has showered the moderns with household phrases. Matthew Prior of the seventeenth century passed down to us "of two evils I have chosen the least"; Byron gives us "as clear as a whistle"; Goldsmith, "ask me no questions and I'll tell you no fibs," and Cowper "not much the worse for wear." "Selling a bargain" and "fast and loose" comes from "Love's Labor Lost," and Pope's prologue to "Satires" gives "go snacks." "As good as a play" originated with King Charles when in parliament attending the discussion of a divorce bill, and Cowper exclaimed, "God made the country and man made the town."

## Announces the Speaker.

There is a curious little clicking instrument in the smoking room and libraries of the British house of commons called the "annunciator" because it announces the name of the member who is addressing the chamber. The instruments are worked by some electric arrangements and the name of the member speaking is put on from the press gallery.

## Two-Legged Dog.

The curiosities of Vienna include a small dog, which, having been born without front legs, has learned to walk about on its hind legs.

## FEED YOUNG GIRLS.

Must Have Right Food While Growing.

Great care should be taken at the critical period when the young girl is just merging into womanhood that the diet shall contain all that is up-building and nothing harmful.

At that age the structure is being formed and if formed of a healthy, sturdy character, health and happiness will follow; on the other hand unhealthy cells may be built in and a sick condition slowly supervene which, if not checked, may ripen into a chronic disease and cause life-long suffering.

A young lady says: "Coffee began to have such an effect on my stomach a few years ago, that I was compelled to quit using it. It brought on headaches, pains in my muscles and nervousness.

"I tried to use tea in its stead, but found its effects even worse than those I suffered from coffee. Then for a long time I drank milk alone at my meals, but it never helped me physically, and at last it palled on me. A friend came to the rescue with the suggestion that I try Postum Coffee.

"I did so, only to find at first, that I didn't fancy it. But I had heard of so many persons who had been benefited by its use that I persevered, and when I had it brewed right found it grateful in flavor and soothing and strengthening to my stomach. I can find no words to express my feeling of what I owe to Postum Food Coffee!

"In every respect it has worked a wonderful improvement—the headaches, nervousness, the pains in my side and back, all the distressing symptoms yielded to the magic power of Postum. My brain seems also to share in the betterment of my physical condition; it seems keener, more alert and brighter. I am, in short, in better health now than I ever was before, and I am sure I owe it to the use of your Postum Food Coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

## THREE YEARS AFTER.

Eugene E. Lario, of 751 Twentieth avenue, ticket seller in the Union Station, Denver, Col., says: "You are at liberty to repeat what I first stated through our Denver papers about Doan's Kidney Pills in the summer of 1899, for I have had no reason in the interim to change my opinion of the remedy. I was subject to severe attacks of backache, always aggravated if I sat long at a desk. Doan's Kidney Pills absolutely stopped my backache. I have never had a pain or a twinge since."

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

## The Earliest Newspaper.

The first daily newspaper was a manuscript letter written by a sailor correspondent and forwarded by them every twenty-four hours from London to the provinces. That was in the days of the early Stuarts. During the Commonwealth these London letters were printed in type and circulated in large numbers. Even so long ago as 1680 the law of libel was such as to be characterized by Judge Scroggs as making any newspaper publication illegal and tending to provoke a breach of the peace.

## Cure for Hiccoughs.

A cure for hiccoughs that gives prompt relief is to draw in as much air as the lungs will hold and retain it as long as possible. Once is generally sufficient, but if necessary it may be repeated. If this does not cure them raise the arms straight and high over your head and get some one to give you sips of water until the hiccoughs disappear.

## Rubber Shrub.

Interest in Mexico is increasing in the guayule shrub growing on the northern plateau of Mexico, from which rubber is being extracted. Several companies have been formed to construct factories and exploit the product.

## AN AWFUL SKIN HUMOR.

Suffered Head, Neck and Shoulders—Cured by Twenty-five Years Until Cured by Cuticura.

"For twenty-five years I suffered as only from a terrible humor, completely covering my head, neck and shoulders, discharging matter of such offensiveness to sight and smell that I became an object of dread. I consulted the most able doctors far and near, to no avail. Then I got Cuticura, and in a surprisingly short time I was completely cured. For this I thank Cuticura, and advise all those suffering from skin humors to get it and end their misery at once. S. P. Keyes, 149 Congress Street, Boston, Mass."

## Window Cleaning in London.

The London City Council does not allow window cleaners to stand on window sills that are more than six feet from the ground.

## Injunction Is Issued.

A stringent injunction has been issued against the malignant activity of dyspepsia, amongst all people, by Dr. Caldwell's (Laxative) Syrup Pepsin. Do not fail to invoke the powerful aid of this great enemy of all stomach and bowel disorder at the least sign of trouble in any of your digestive organs. It will promptly and surely set them right, and make you well. Try it. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it fails.

## Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

## Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease.

A powder. It treats the feet. Cures Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. At All Druggists and Shoe stores, 25 cents. Accept no substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

## Some men want to make hay even when it is raining.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs.—W. O. EMBURY, Vanuuren, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

## A stretch in time has mented many a man's ways.

"Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is excellent for the liver. Cleared me after eight years of suffering."—B. Pappas, Albany, N. Y. World Famous, Inc.

## THE OPPORTUNITY OF TO-DAY

The opportunity for the man with little means is probably better to-day in the prairie states of the South-west than ever before in the history of the nation. To be sure, there is not the vast open choice of land for the homesteads that existed in the '70s. The lands then taken up under Government laws are now prosperous farms and ranches. There is no more land to be developed in the South-west, India Territory, Oklahoma and Texas, are vast areas of unimproved land not yet producing the crops of which it is capable. Practically the same thing is true of the towns. Few lines of business are equally represented. There are openings of all sorts for wide-awake men. Are you one?

If you are interested, tell us what you want, how much you have to invest, and we will gladly furnish the information. Write for a copy of our paper, "The Omaha County," it's free. Address

GEORGE MORTON, G. P. & T. A. BOX 911. ST. LOUIS, MO.

TWO

Mr. Mary Flow Eye Compou

It is with the following: ingly provi times mad

Mrs. Pinkham, fed to give Read Mrs. Her first Dear Mrs. P. "I have b years with from mainf excruciating tion of the v have an open want to subm bly avoid it Dimmick, W Her second Dear Mrs. P. "You will bet wrote I must have a I received yo advice very well. As my mince that not only my Pinkham's V advice. I ca would read do for th and East Cap How easy write to Mr and how lit stamp. Yet As Mrs. Dim Mrs. Pink of just such offers ailing

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NAMES

MR. VALS OF BATT

A Former P Rejoices

Misc Thousands reason why pressed and cause their to get rid of question.

Good diges tive organs, supply of good supply Mr. B. Pink Pills for "They have says, "I wa The pains in were almost very irregular allow. As boxes of Dr. the merits friends in these trouble pleasure in e A very sim for Dr. might have b comfort begi intervals bet prevents slee cannot be m final general merely a qe Mr. Joseph Aix-les-Bains at No. 2439 L Cal. He is o can testify to Dr. Williams' of obstinate d If you won burning in t weakness, ins miseries of use of Dr. W are sold by P. Proper diet forwarding r little book, "Eat." It may be makes a regu Dr. Williams N. Y. This v an importan means for the

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THE CHELSEA STANDARD

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 amount of life insurance paid to the heirs of residents of Jackson last year amounted to \$47,051.

Michigan's wheat yield this year is officially estimated at 13,500,000 bushels, against 6,873,005 bushels in 1904.

It is estimated that over \$6,000,000 of American money has been lost in fake rubber plantation companies in Mexico and Central America.

The Michigan conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held this year at Charlotte, beginning September 6. Bishop Isaac Joyce of Minneapolis will preside.

The monthly statement of the coinage executed at the mints of the United States shows that during May the coinage amounted to \$4,079,075, as follows: Gold, \$3,270,000; silver, \$504,584; minor coins, \$244,491. In addition to this amount, 702,000 pieces were executed for the Philippine government.

Reports come from Maine that paper is being made from cornstalks and that the paper is of high quality. This will be of great interest to farmers, as it will furnish another market for cornstalks. During the past three years a trust has been formed by paper mills and the price has advanced from 20 to 50 per cent.

Railroad Commissioner Atwood reports that during the month of April railroad companies earned \$4,045,416.86 in Michigan, this being \$206,451.09 more than the earnings in April, 1904. The total Michigan earnings to May 1, this year, were \$15,263,177.08, an increase of \$1,421,514.22, or 10.27 per cent over the same period of last year.

A company has been formed in Allegan county for the purpose of growing timber. Forty acres of land have been purchased and an acre planted to locust this spring. Pines and other species will be planted sometime in the future. The department of agriculture has struck a new scent in investigations. It is making a study of limburger cheese.

Manager Holt, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, who is an authority upon the production of gold in Alaska and the Yukon, says: "Conservative estimates place the Yukon output at from \$9,000,000 to \$10,000,000. The Tanana product may be \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000. The Nome output may be also from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000. The total output will therefore be from \$17,000,000 to \$20,000,000."

The recent census bureau bulletin on Michigan manufacturers which showed, among other things, that while the value of manufactured products had increased 34 per cent for the years between 1900 and 1904, as compared with the previous census period, the prevailing wages paid in producing these goods had increased 42 per cent, is a showing that goes far toward explaining Michigan's very evident advancement and comparative prosperity.

The monthly circulation statement issued by the comptroller of the currency shows that at the close of business May 31 the total circulation of national bank notes outstanding amounted to \$488,327,516, an increase for the year of \$42,338,851, and an increase for the month of \$7,082,571. The circulation based on United States bonds amounted to \$456,230,096, an increase for the year of \$48,060,662, and an increase for the month of \$7,091,330.

Judge Alfred Wolcott of Grand Rapids, who sentenced Thomas K. McGarry to Ionia prison for four years for bribing Lant K. Salisbury in connection with the Lake Michigan water deal, has informed McGarry's counsel that he would not oppose the granting of a pardon to McGarry, and has written Governor Warner to that effect. McGarry has served fourteen months of his sentence. Judge Wolcott says that he thinks McGarry should have the benefit of the indeterminate sentence law.

The contention of the tariff revisers that the present schedules oppress the commercial development of the country is not borne out by statistics. In 1896, when the present tariff was adopted, our exports of domestic manufactures were \$177,809,969. Since then they have increased year by year until in 1903 they reached in value the amount of \$421,453,915. The report for the calendar year 1904 has recently been compiled and it appears that the amount increased to \$502,794,729. Such a showing makes a cogent argument in favor of the let-well-enough-alone policy.—Milford (Mass.) Journal.

J. M. Adams of Washington, special examiner for the bureau of pensions, who is doing some special work on pension claims in Monroe, says that Monroe county furnished more soldiers in both the Civil and Spanish wars than any other county in the United States in proportion to the population. The reason for this is because in both wars, practically the last one, there were hundreds of the boys who were unable to get into Michigan regiments on account of their being filled, and most of them crossed the line and enlisted in either Ohio or Indiana regiments.—Milford (Mass.) Journal.

A FISH STORY.

The Standard's fish editor has had it in mind to say a few words about the many expeditions that have been disappearing into the scenery in the direction of our many lakes with long poles trailing out of the wagon to the rearward like the attenuated tail of a comet; but what is the use. We simply must refuse to compete in face of the fish story that comes from Pinckney. The dispatch to one of the state papers reads as follows: "Owing to the floods of the past week the lakes and Huron river have overflowed and German carp have come into the marshes and low lands so that they have been taken by hundreds with pitchforks and by hand. They weigh from three to 10 pounds and some farmers have taken as high as 500 and 1,000 pounds. They are dressing and packing them in salt for future use."

MISS CASPARI GRADUATES.

A number of the Chelsea friends of Miss Frances E. Caspari were in Ann Arbor Monday evening to attend her graduation recital given in Frieze memorial hall of the school of music. That her surpassing soprano voice was the delight of all present goes without saying, and the evidences of appreciation were frequent and hearty.

The diversified program so capably rendered gave ample opportunity for demonstrating the capabilities of the soloist. A group of German songs, the Mendelssohn Aria, "Hear Ye Israel" from Elijah, the song cycle, "Schon Gretlein" by Von Freilitz, Von Weber's Recit, and Seena "Wie nahte mir" from Rer Freischutz, and the group of English songs which concluded the program, proved Miss Caspari, in every number, an artist, versatile in the mastery of many lines.

The unusual number of flowers she received was no small ovation.

Miss Caspari was accompanied throughout the program by Miss Minnie M. Davis, who as an accompanist, none can excel.

SEEING DOUBLE.

An unsteady citizen, trying to balance a hold-over jag, emerged Wednesday noon from a booze emporium up the street, and took one look at a mysterious something, lying underneath an old-fashioned sleigh that was placed crossways on the side-boards of a wagon. One look and the inebriate covered his face with his hands and reeled backward as if struck with a heavy argument. "Never again! I swear off. I have got 'em, I've got 'em. Oh, they are terrible!" And no wonder he thought so. In that wagon, just as sure as taxes, was a two headed calf. Just as truly a real freak as you ever saw painted on a side-show advertisement. The calf had evidently died of a divided opinion, but it was stuffed and appeared like the real thing. The owner could not be found, but a bystander knew the history of the two-headed calf and vouched that it had come down the cow path from whence all cattle come. It was no fraud if it was dead. No wonder the man mentioned above resolved to swear off. It is hoped he will.

"JACK"

Jack is gone. He is dead. Jack was the dog who resembled Buster Brown's Tige. Jack was just as good as Tige even if not so widely known. In Chelsea Jack was highly respected. He came here a tramp but that doesn't mean he was without a character. From the day of his arrival in our town, which was about two years ago, until his death his life was a campaign of friendship. Not only did the business street of Chelsea come to know him but the commercial travelers, who visit our merchants came to know him as well. When they inquire next time and learn of Jack's fate they will cause some mean man's ears to burn. Yes, some low down, unspeakable villain, made to resemble a man, shot Jack. He disappeared late last week and when he came back to the postoffice Wednesday morning, where he made his home for voting purposes, one eye was shot away and the discharge of some gun had terribly lacerated his neck and shoulder as well. Nothing remained for Jack but the chloroform route to glory in dogdom. He is there if ever a dog went. Postmaster Hoover is sad and mad, and the postoffice clerks feel the same way and so does everyone on the street who knew Jack. Jack died on Flag day but the flags were half mast in Chelsea.

Frederick Law Olmstead, America's greatest landscape gardener, has been looking over the proposed site of the lake to be caused by the Washtenaw Light & Power Co's. dam, which will be placed in the Huron river at a point between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, with a view to proposing plans for beautifying the shores of the lake when created. Incidentally beside making a beautiful lake the project will make it possible for the University of Michigan to enjoy boating on a considerable scale. As understood the boating course would be over four miles long and straighter than that of the Charles river used by Harvard or the famous Thames course in England. Here is to Michigan's first winning crew.

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, constipation, etc. Guaranteed at the Bank Drug Store, only 25 cents per box.

PERSONAL MENTION.

George Seitz was in Detroit Sunday. H. L. Wood was a Detroit visitor Sunday. Miss Mary Haab was a Dexter visitor Sunday. Herman Dancer is spending this week in Jackson. Wm. Campbell and wife spent Sunday in Ann Arbor. Miss Edna Ives spent part of last week in Ann Arbor. J. Goodyear of Manchester was in town Tuesday. T. Fletcher and wife were Ypsilanti visitors Sunday. A. E. Winans and wife were Detroit visitors Sunday. Miss Rachel McKune was in Ann Arbor Wednesday. M. Brenner and wife of Ann Arbor spent Friday here. James and Warren Geddes were in Ann Arbor Sunday. Mrs. Mary Olds of South Haven is the guest of relatives here. Mrs. J. Jedele of Dexter was a Chelsea visitor Wednesday. James Atkinson, V. S. of Manchester was in Chelsea Monday. Hon. A. J. Waters of Manchester was a Chelsea visitor Monday. D. H. Wurster, wife and daughter were Dexter visitors Sunday. Chas. Craig of Kalamazoo is visiting his daughter, Mrs. S. P. Foster. Miss Hazel Speer attended the graduating exercises at Dexter Friday. Miss Mildred Atkinson of Detroit was a Chelsea visitor Saturday and Sunday. Carl Bager, wife and daughter of Ypsilanti visited with relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. E. Gilbert of Jackson was the guest of Mrs. James Gilbert here Tuesday.

Misses Margaret and Mary Miller were Detroit visitors Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. D. E. Sparks of Detroit spent several days of the past week with Mrs. J. G. Hoover.

Miss Nellie Mingay of Tecumseh returned to her home here Saturday for the summer.

Mrs. Chris. Bagge was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. N. Boosey of Detroit the past week.

Mrs. T. G. Speer and children left Monday for Cresco, Iowa where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. Theo. Egloff of this place was in Detroit Tuesday where she attended the wedding of her nephew.

Misses Edith Gorman and Mary Toomey are guests of friends at Ann Arbor and Whitmore Lake.

Rev. E. E. Caster is visiting at the home of his sisters, Mrs. Shook of Fenton and Mrs. Mott of Holly.

Mrs. P. Young of Howell is spending several week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. H. Pohly of Freedom.

Mrs. A. McColgan left Saturday for Stratford, Ontario to visit relatives, she will return to her home here July 4.

E. C. Campfield & Co., of Findlay, O., have been awarded the contract for the new high school building. The bid for the high school building at Ann Arbor alone was \$119,348.36 and for the Carnegie library \$31,390, making a total of \$250,738.36. Mr. Campfield will get his material on the ground at once.

Shortly after the Fourth there will a great cry up decrying the use of the up-to-date dangerous fireworks and explosives. Now is the time to make your objections. Already several ordinances have been passed in various places in the state, prohibiting cannon fire crackers, exploding canes, and toy pistols.

Donnerwetter! They surely are planning to go the limit down at Ypsilanti during their "Home Coming Week." A fully equipped emergency hospital with blond, brunette, tall, short, plump, willowly, vivacious, demure and all the other varieties of nurses in attendance. Undoubtedly a home corner will be biting the dust at every provocation.

The following was taken from the Jackson Sunday Morning "Patriot" of 11: "There has been another horse deal recently of local interest. J. E. Kennedy has sold to Fr. Conidine, of Chelsea, the good, young pacing mare, Kitty K. 2:24, sired by Sir Maxwell, first dam by Nutwood, second by Masterlode, third by Henry Clay. This mare, with very little training, paced a trial mile in 2:18, and got her record in a winning race driven by Hal Erwin."

Washtenaw county seems to be preparing to entertain summer visitors and make them feel they are getting their money's worth in living where exciting boings are apt to be pulled off any minute. Tuesday George Fielder, a farmer living near Manchester, swore out a warrant against his neighbor, Theodore Allen, for assault with intent to do great bodily harm. It seems there is a standing feud between the two over some gravel. Fielder alleges that Allen shot at him while watering his horses at a creek. Allen has not yet told his side of the story.

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. 25 cents, Tea or Tablets. Bank Drug Store.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Chas. Erlson and family of Chicago visited relatives here last week. Misses Christine Oberschmidt and Clara Reno were in Jackson Monday. Miss Mame Baker of Cherry Hill was a guest at the home of Fred Lehman Sunday. Mrs. J. Schalbe and son, C. Schalbe of South Manchester visited at the home of H. J. Reno Thursday. Mrs. Benzel of New Hartford and brother and sister of Norvell visited friends in Sharon one day last week. The Children's Day exercises at the Centre church Sunday were profitable and enjoyable to all and reflect much credit on superintendent, teachers and scholars.

SYLVAN.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Ordway a daughter.

Clarence Gage and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Main.

Mrs. A. L. Holden was the guest of Mrs. J. E. Irwin Thursday.

Miss Florence Reno spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Herman Hayes.

The farmers are now working on the telephone line which goes to Grass Lake.

Mrs. John Schalbe and son, Fred visited at the home of Lewis Hayes Thursday.

Edith Flisk spent a few days of the past week with relatives in Chelsea and attended the Children's Day exercises at the M. E. church.

MANCHESTER ROAD.

Edward Flisk visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. C. H. Kempf is in Detroit this week.

Wm. Hawley visited his parents in Sharon Sunday.

Susan Everett attended the graduating exercises at Stockbridge.

Mrs. F. Everett entertained Carrie Phelps of Adrian Wednesday.

Edith Reed spent the latter part of the past week with Sylvan friends.

John Jensen and uncle of Detroit spent Sunday with Edwin Wenk and family.

Mrs. E. S. Spaulding and Carrie Fairchild visited the eighth grade at Chelsea Friday.

Quite a number in this vicinity have new buggles. Why not patronize the auto-buss?

The missionary meeting held at the home of R. P. Chase last Wednesday was well attended.

Miss Bertha Hawley attended the Children's Day exercises at the Sharon M. E. church Sunday.

LIMA CENTER.

Mrs. Fannie Ward was in Jackson Saturday.

Mrs. A. Strieter visited Sunday in Sharon.

Several from here went to Wolf Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Weiman was in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Wood returned home from Hart Saturday.

Miss Helen Wade spent several days of last week with Jackson friends.

Mrs. Emily Boynton of Sylvan has been the guest of Mrs. Fannie Ward.

Miss Bernadetta Raftery of Toledo spent Sunday with Miss Helen Wade.

Mrs. A. Raftery of Toledo was the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. Wade Sunday.

Mrs. F. Howe of Sylvan spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. M. Hammond.

Miss Laura Storms of Ames, Iowa came here Saturday to spend part of the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Fannie Ward.

Dr. W. Whitaker and family of Durand spent Sunday at the home of G. Perry. Mrs. Whitaker and children will remain here two weeks.

Henry Wilson's horse ran away Thursday night, tipped the buggy over and threw Mr. Wilson out. No damage done only to the buggy and harness.

The Epworth League will give a social and strawberry supper at the home of Mrs. Fannie Ward on Friday evening, June 16. Supper 15 cents. Everyone invited to attend.

NORTH LAKE.

Messrs. Foster and Denman have just completed a fine well for the Webb estate.

James Gilbert, of Riverside, Cal., spent the past week here with his mother.

There will be a church social at Perry Noah's on the E. C. Glenn ranch, June 21.

Geo. Burkhardt and wife, of Perry, called here Friday, after a visit to his sister Mrs. Daniels.

Mrs. H. Twamley is staying at F. A. Glenn's, and intends visiting at Leslie before going home to Detroit.

Still the angworms grow in length so that our Oreoles have to carve them for transportation to their young.

The Aid Society will give one of their famous strawberry socials Friday evening. Come, there will be enough for all.

The Grange here has a good supply of oil now, and will try and have it in future. None but Grangers need apply.

F. A. Glenn comes out with another two-seated carriage and light driving harness. I am promised a ride in it soon.

This community sympathizes with Fred Cooper in his great loss. Mr. Cooper formerly lived here and was much respected.

A letter from Dakota tells of a severe storm of wind and rain. The wind moved some small buildings in the Webb neighborhood.

Look out for a young man who is pretending to be working on new through telephone line. He gets his board for a few days, then disappears.

R. C. Glenn reports good progress the past week in fence building, and yet there is more to build on his son's ranch which consists of 22 forties in a body.

Children's Day will be observed here next Sunday. Baptism will be administered to all desiring. The exercises will begin at 7:30 p. m. A good program has been arranged for the occasion.

Will some obliging beekeeper please answer a few questions: Give the best method of moving new swarms to where you wish to keep them. When to expect a second swarm after the first one is out. How soon to expect early swarms to swarm. Answer and oblige.

It looks as if the reason for so many more human beings being run over by electric cars and automobiles may be found in the fact that it injures the machinery to run over swine, cattle and horses, and endangers the motorman's life, while a man, woman or child is an easy conquest.

This community was saddened on hearing of the sudden death of Geo. Sill at Base Lake, Sunday of last week. Mr. Sill was formerly a hardware merchant at Dexter, and of late years has owned and operated a large can factory in Detroit. Failing health caused him to retire to his farm at Base Lake where he died. He was a man loved and respected by all who knew him.

Miss Mary E. Whalan entertained her pupils Saturday afternoon, at her pleasant home. The event being the close of a very successful school year. The afternoon was spent in playing games, although it was gloomy without, there was plenty of sunshine within. After a bountiful supper, a fine program was given by these pupils, consisting of recitations, music and songs. Rev. G. W. Gordon was present and took a snapshot of the happy party, and pleased the children with a few selections on his phonograph. With reluctant farewells to their teacher, the party gradually left.

FRANCISCO.

Mrs. C. Notten is on the sick list.

Mrs. G. Tower was in Ann Arbor Tuesday.

George Scherer and Carl Plowe spent Sunday at Waterloo.

Ruth Phelps will spend the summer with M. Hammond and wife.

Henry Gieske and wife spent Saturday and Sunday in Manchester.

Peter Nelson and wife and William Locker spent Monday in Chelsea.

Mrs. John Miller was called to Hastings to attend the funeral of a niece.

Frank Lantz and wife of White Oak were guests of P. Riemenschneider Sunday.

C. Klingler and wife of south Chelsea spent Sunday at the home of H. Musbach.

Miss Mary Brossamle is spending this week with her brother, Philip and family.

Misses Lizzie and Bertha Alber and brother, Adam spent Sunday with Miss Nora Weber.

Miss Nellie Schweinfurth of Jackson is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Ella Schweinfurth.

John Weber and family of Grass Lake were guests at the home of C. Weber the first of the week.

The little daughter of John O'Donnel of Jackson is visiting her grandparents, James Rowe and wife here.

Misses Minnie and Anna Sager and Mrs. Louis Notten attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. J. J. Musbach.

N. Schweinfurth and family, Russell Day and family and Roy Taylor of Jackson visited at the home of P. Schweinfurth.

Mrs. C. Vette of Woodland was called to this place Monday by the sad news of her mother's death. She returned to her home Saturday.

There was a large attendance at the German M. E. church Sunday evening, the children gave a nice program which was enjoyed by all.

Reserved seats for class day night June 21 are now on sale at the Bank Drug Store, and for commencement night, June 22 at Fenn & Vogel's.

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

I'm Growing Old Fast

And you know why, too. It's those gray hairs! Don't you know that Ayer's Hair Vigor restores color to gray hair? Well, it does. And it never fails, either. It stops falling hair also, and keeps the scalp clean and healthy. Do not grow old too fast!



WANT COLUMN

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

FOR SALE—Cheap, one farmer's handy truck wagon. W. P. Schenk.

WANTED—When in need of a wagon, buggy or surry don't fail to call on A. G. Falst. 23

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire of Mrs. W. W. Dorman, Washington street. 20

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

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?

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

EGZEMA 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

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

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. Ltd., Ohio. 20

Special sale of STREET HATS during the month of May. Please call and examine them before buying. MARY HAAB.

You Painting Bill. ECKSTEIN Pure White Lead, properly applied, will not crack, peel or blister. A good painter and Eckstein will cut down your painting bill materially. 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, WORKERS OF MEN'S CLOTHING, Phone 37.

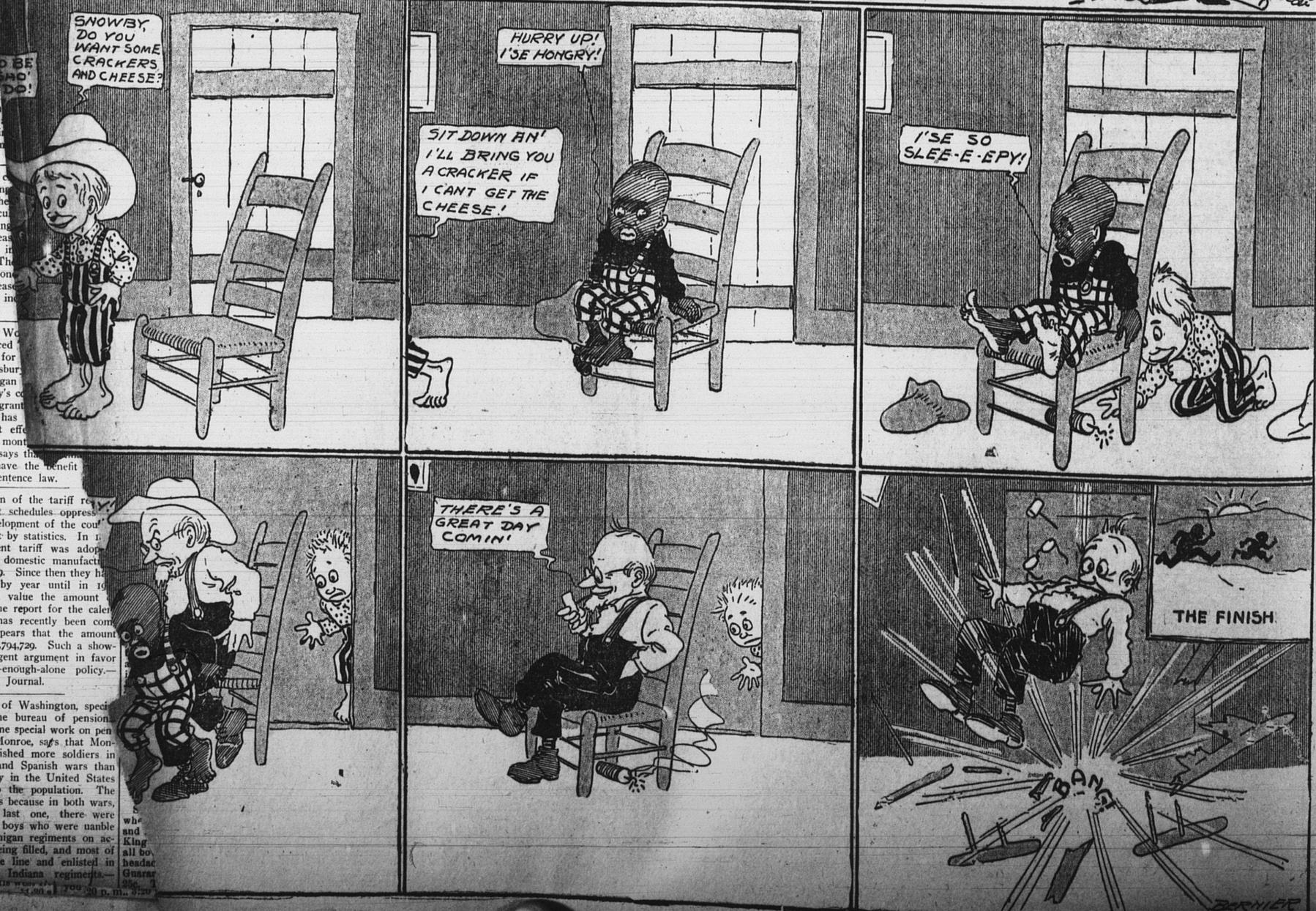


MR. PEST-BOOK AGENT  
THE GLORIOUS FOURTH HAS NO TERRORS FOR HIM



PETER BARNUM BOTTS

THE FOURTH PROVES TO BE THE GREAT DAY POP SAID WAS COMING



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Milford (Mass.) Journal.  
J. M. Adams of Washington, spec  
examiner for the bureau of pension  
who is doing some special work on  
pension claims in Monroe, says that  
Monroe county furnished more soldiers  
in both the Civil and Spanish wars  
than any other county in the United  
States in proportion to the population.  
The reason for this is because in both  
wars, particularly the last one, there  
were hundreds of the boys who were  
unable to get into Michigan regiments  
because of their being filled, and most  
of them crossed the line and enlisted  
in either Ohio or Indiana regiments.  
Local News at 7:00 p. m.

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# YOUNGER SET.



THE ELABORATE MODE IN FRENCH NET



NOVEL TREATMENT OF THE SAILOR SHAPE



CHARMING GIRLISH DESIGN



A HANDSOME MODEL.



LA MODE SIMPLE

WHILE the wedding gown is deemed the most important venture—sartorially speaking, of course—of her life, there are many girls who think that their graduation gowns deserve this honorable title. For her this occasion is really the beginning of her new life. She puts away school and school duties, and with them the childish things that have filled her life; and her "Good-by gown," as one Southerner termed her graduation frock, is really intended to mark her entrance into young ladyhood.

Some Fashion and Mme. La Mode have with a very kindly feeling for the sweet graduate, and in this they have considered the younger girls who merely attend the commencement exercises, and are only waiting patiently for the day when they, too, shall assume the role of young lady and be admitted to all the joys and delights of the social whirl.

Needless to indicate, white is the preferred mode for all of those filmy frocks, and the sheerer the material the better the style. There are fine French batistes that are really cobwebby in their texture, and which take the hand embroidery and embellishments that are the fashion of the moment with the wealthy almost to a miracle. The leading houses are importing robes of these, all embroidered ready to mount upon silken foundations, and the work upon them is bewitchingly dainty in spite of its very decided tendency toward elaboration.

The finest of French organdies, linsens, tulle, dimities, too, are in esteem, and one might almost say that the lace for their adornment is purchased by the mile rather than by the yard, or piece or bolt. All of the Valenciennes webs, the platte Normande laces, the Breton weaves, the Norman Vals—there seems a certain irregularity in this latter description—are in high favor; and the finer points d'Alencon, the genuine Irish crochet of almost fabulous fineness, far different from the work that is masquerading under this title, and which is really the product of peasant hands in Italy, Hungary and the other countries generally, goes exultantly with those filmy fabrics.

Net, too, are considered extremely desirable for the sweet girl graduate's gown; and the amount of ruching, shirring, smocking and flouncing that these receive at the hands of the clever couturiere almost passes comprehension. Although the best of the French nets come in the forty-five inch widths, it takes a full dozen yards for even the plainest frock; and when the dressmaker is given full swing as to its design she is very likely to count upon fifteen or sixteen yards as being barely sufficient for her needs.

The same is true of the crepes de Chine, although a trifle less of these may be required, for lace and ribbons are relied upon to aid in the effect for elaborate details that all of the best gowns are expected to show. Where the commencement frock must do other duty in the days to come the crepe de Chine is perhaps the very best selection that can be made. For a summer in the mountains or on the seashore it will prove far more serviceable than anything else, for the crepe will not wilt in fog or dampness, and all of its pristine daintiness, its softness of purrs and flounces, its bouffant of sleeve and clever swing of the skirt, will remain with it to the very end.

Those same shases really deserve a paragraph all to themselves. One is likely to have an impression that the girlish sash may be taken to indicate just a straight

length of ribbon that is tied carelessly around the waist, as the portraits of our grandmothers show it; and that any attempt at fixing or fussing is likely to spoil all of the girlish effect and produce an air of sophistication that is very far indeed from the result aimed at.

Just a passing glance at what the Parisiennes are sending us in this line will very quickly remove that mistaken impression. True, the average school girl does wear one of those little ribbon girdles that follow corset lines in some measure, or else some one or another of the so-called health waists; and to which ever she favors, the hose supporters are attached. But anything at all approaching fitted corset lines is considered altogether wrong for the school girl.

Hence it is that the clever effect of the ribbon sash assumes an added importance. The very latest of them are carefully constructed, so that the dainty curves of the natural waistline are not lost sight of. Featherbones are relied on to hold the shape, and the broad ribbons are folded and twisted until just exactly the right outline is secured. Quite a smart idea it is that employs the broad ribbon for the pendant sash; and one of

but half the width for the girdle, several strands being used for this part, their narrower width making them more pliable and more amenable to treatment.

And with the vogue of the ribbon head-dress for the smaller folks the hair ribbons are expected to match the sash ribbons in every respect. The touch of color that is so much favored this summer is best expressed in the ribbon accessories on the gown. There are exquisite weaves with delicately tinted borders, and the plain or flowered center, and the gauze Others again have an ombre border with ribbons with either a silk or a velvet edge show hand-painted effects that are simply ravishing. The sash ends are variously trimmed; bouillonnes or the same ribbon done with the tiny featherbone cordings in either edge, serve to keep the sash from curling up at the end. Fringes are not so much in vogue as heretofore, but tasselled ends, the ribbon shirred to a point for the tassel top, are among the very latest novelties.

The skirt length for the misses' filmy frock is shorter in Paris than we observe here. Over there just above the ankle is considered correct, while here just below the ankle is the length usu-

ally decided upon. The hosiery, usually of silk, matches the gown in tint, and the shoe may be either of shiny black leather or of suede or satin to match the frock and hose.

**SUMMER FASHIONS.**

Taffeta and veiling gowns are apparently to be within the reach of every woman who can afford even a small amount for her summer wardrobe. The department shops are filled with most attractive models of gowns in both these materials, and the prices asked are surprisingly low in comparison with the prices demanded by private dressmakers. But it is possible to make most attractive veiling and taffeta gowns at home in this season's styles, and at a cost that is within the limits of a very moderate dress allowance.

The distinction between the gown that has skirt and waist of the same material, and the regular shirtwaist gown is not easily discernible, but the former is always on more finished lines as it were, very simple in detail, and made without lining, on the same order of

garment as the original shirt-waist. Taffeta silks, plain and changeable, are more fashionable this season than are the figured foulards. They are to be had in a softer, lighter texture than ever, but under the best of circumstances they do not make such cool gowns for summer as do foulards, so for that reason the purchase of a foulard is quite a wise thing. There never were so many different colorings and designs.—Harper's Bazar.

**WEDDING GOWNS.**

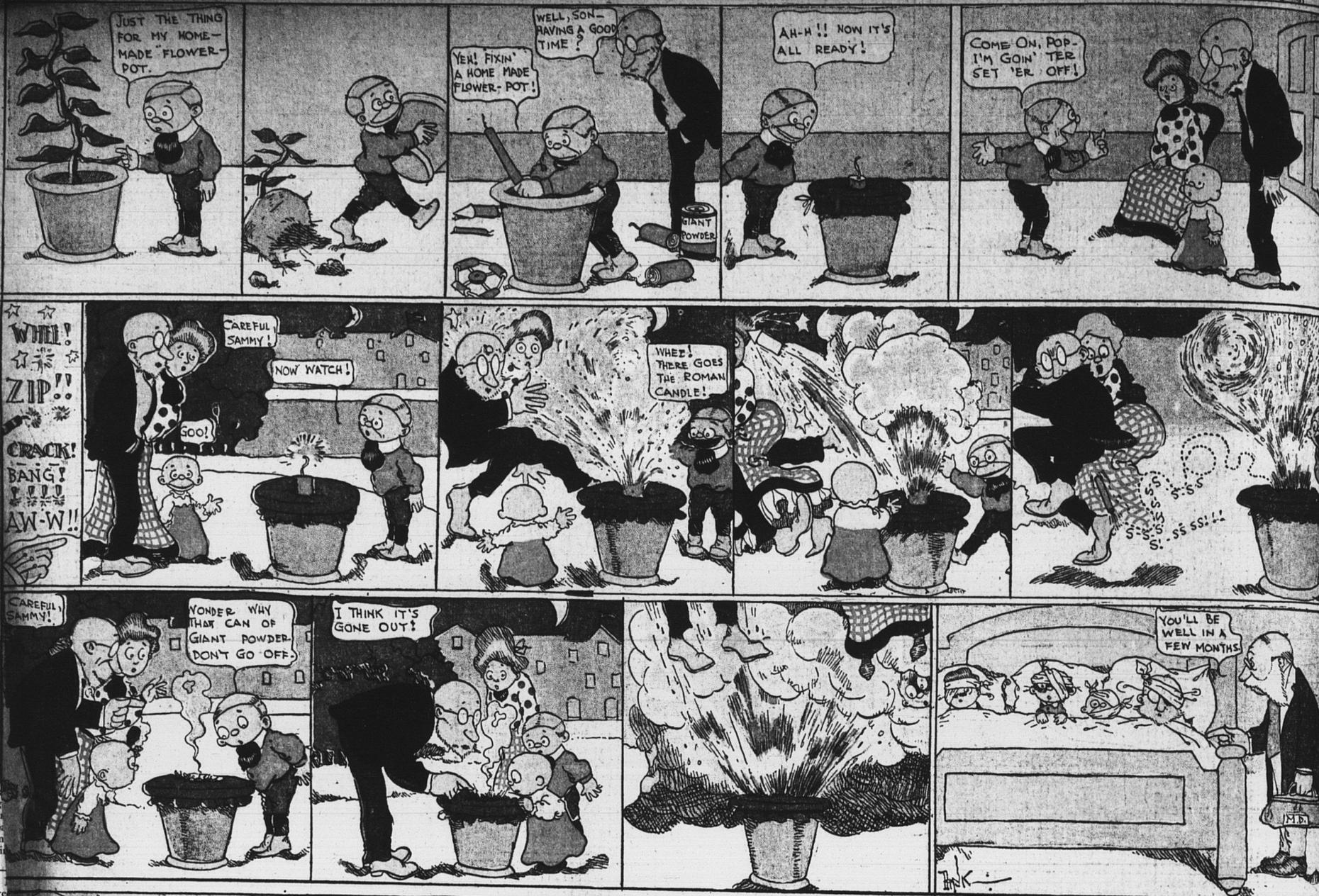
The princess model is always a favorite one to choose, and now that it is in fashion to have the front of the waist draped, it is far more becoming. No trimming is necessary on either silk or satin—that is, on the skirt—while a lace yoke and dainty, cobwebby lace ruffles on the sleeves are all-sufficient. If a more elaborate effect is desired, then an embroidered design worked out in silk with seed pearls or rhinestones is effective on a wide band around the hem of the skirt, but somehow the plain, ruffled severe style relies only upon the beauty of the material and the graceful

of the material and the graceful

## DESCRIPTIONS.

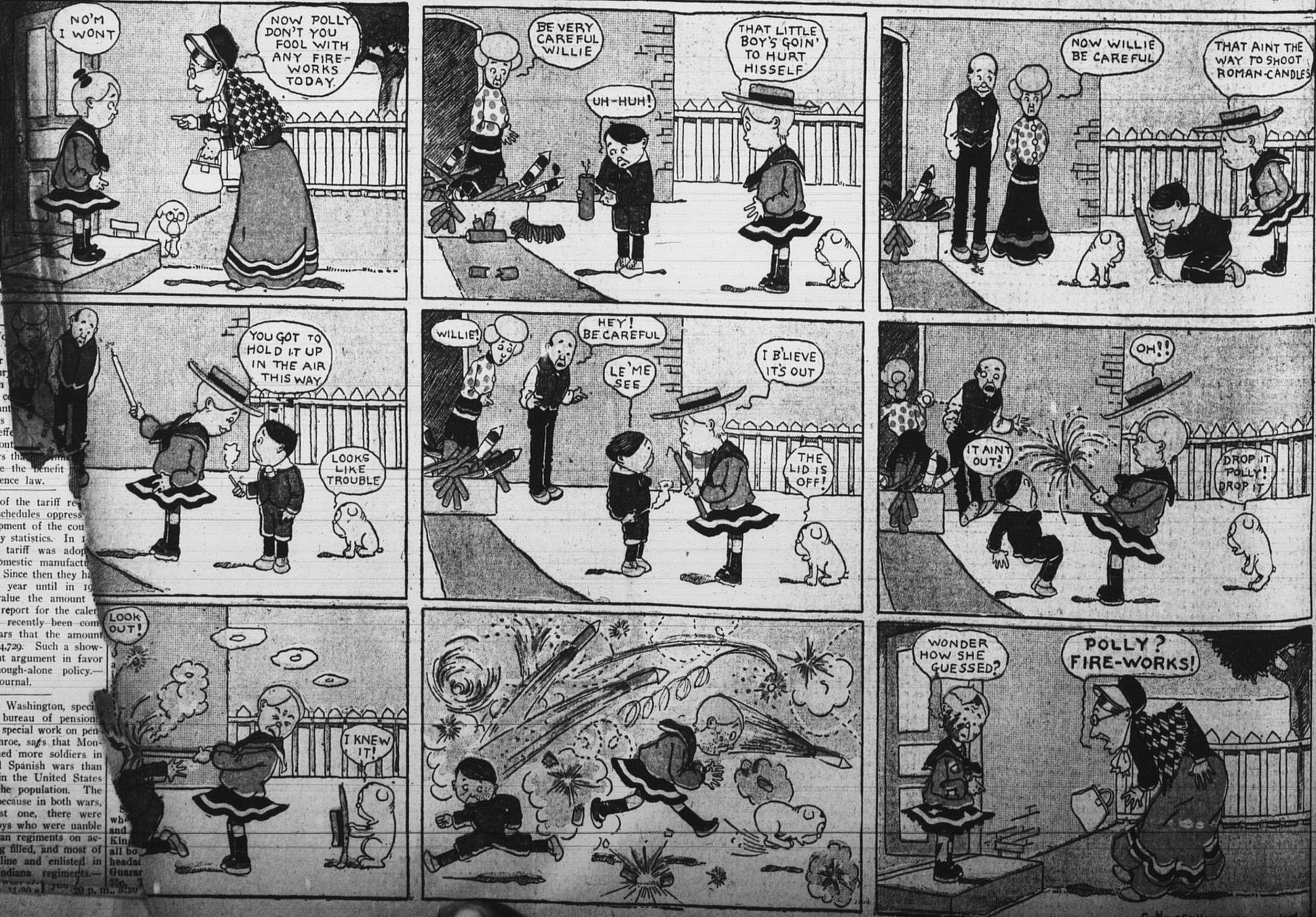
- A Handsome Model.**  
The fine tuckings and insertions in this simple frock are all execution hand. The blouse bodice has lace edgings, and the blouse lengthwise tucks, released below to make the fullness. The sleeves to the armholes (a dress which is called this design), and there is a shallow cuff that appears low the elbow. Skirt tucked in over hips, and a full pleated shallow ruffles for trimming hem.  
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- Charming Girlish Design.**  
Here the yoke is altogether clemens edging, the rows each other to make the effect a deep plisse fichu effect over, this not knotted after the ion, but following herthe loose unlined puff with 35 Skirt fashioned with the playing tucks, and the posed in three sections, and shirt tuckings and finished at the edge.  
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- La Mode Simple.**  
Here the bodice is bl well-boned belt, and the lined in a double puff over cuff that extends from the Round yoke of batiste and handkerchief, herthe sim ed. Skirt very simple each gore tucked into ter to the knee, and there. Foot founce has 10.04  
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edge, and... igan, County of Wash-  
after the... Palmer, cashier of the above  
Three bl... bank, do solemnly swear that  
back, the... statement is true to the best  
of white... knowledge and belief.  
JOHN A. PALMER, Cashier.  
to hold... subscribed and sworn to before me  
day of June 1905.  
The Commission expires Mar. 26, '07.  
Herbert D. Witherell,  
Notary Public.

**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 108-Q Chelsea, Mass.



## GRANDMA'S GIRL

SHE SHOWS LITTLE WILLIE HOW TO SHOOT A ROMAN CANDLE



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P. P. GLAZIER  
W. M. P. SCHEIDT

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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 at 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.

## Take The Chelsea Standard

and you can get all the local news.

## LOCAL EVENTS

OF THE PAST WEEK FOR THE STANDARD'S READERS.

B. Hawley of this place is reported as being very ill.

Next Sunday will be Trinity Sunday, the end of the Paschal season.

Chris Schneider has accepted a position with Adam Eppler as a meat cutter.

There will be no services at the Congregational church, next Sunday morning.

Born, Sunday, June 11, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. John Beeler, of this place, a son.

There are nineteen on the list of graduates of the Chelsea high schools this year.

There will be union service at the Congregational church next Sunday evening.

Miss Ella Bagge has resigned her position as operator in the local telephone exchange.

Dr. E. E. Caster, will fill the pulpit of the Grass Lake M. E. church next Sunday evening.

Miss Mildred Stephens has accepted a position as clerk in the grocery store of Freeman Bros.

Rev. F. A. Stiles of Hudson will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church, next Sunday morning.

John Geddes is at the hospital in Ann Arbor, where he underwent an operation last Saturday.

The Chelsea band has been engaged to play at the Ypsilanti home-coming celebration, June 22-23.

George Ward, of this place, last Saturday evening lost the best cow he had in his herd of Jerseys.

Wednesday was flag day and patriotic citizens throughout the state displayed the national emblem.

Hon. H. Wirt Newkirk of Ann Arbor will deliver the fourth of July address at Stockbridge this year.

The month of brides, of rose, of sweet girl graduates and of the summer girl, no wonder June is the pet of the year.

There will be a social at the home of Jacob Gross, in Lima, Friday evening, June 23, for the benefit of Seio church.

The residence of the Misses Kate and Alice Gorman, corner of Congdon and Summit streets, is being repainted.

Mr. Speigelthal of the New York House Furnishing Co., of New York City was in town on business with the Glazier Stove Co., Wednesday.

Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Wilcox will give a reception to the class of '05, at their home on Madison street, Friday evening of this week.

Hugh McKone, of Lyndon, is making arrangements to have extensive repairs made to the residence on his farm in that township.

Leo Heatley, of North Lake, who has been attending St. Joseph's College, St. Louis, Mo., will be home this week for the summer vacation.

The high water at Four Mile Lake during the past week caused the White Portland Cement Co. to shut down their plant for several days.

Rev. M. Leo Grant, of Dowagiac, will supply the pulpit of the Congregational church at the morning and evening services Sunday, June 25.

The subject of the morning sermon of Dr. E. E. Caster, at the M. E. church of this place, next Sunday will be "The White Robe Factory."

For the next few weeks the air will be full of dust raised by high school and college graduates manuevering for a Jiu-Jitsu hold on the world.

W. P. Schenk & Company, of this place, recently purchased the Crane bazaar stock in Jackson. Herman Dancer has charge of the Jackson store.

A number of the scholars of the Chelsea high school gave Miss Idaline Webb a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. E. Wood Tuesday evening.

Clare Allen, the well known Jackson architect, who designed the Chelsea Savings Bank building and Glazier Stove Co. offices, was in town Tuesday.

The pupils of Miss Mary A. Clark will give their annual recital on Wednesday evening, June 28, at the opera house, Chelsea. Look for program next week.

Wirt S. McLaren attended the commencement exercises of the Plymouth high school Wednesday. His cousin, John McLaren, was one of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Klein spent last Friday in Detroit. While in the city they called upon Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Atkinson and found them nicely settled in their new home.

Rev. F. A. Stiles, of Hudson, will deliver the so-called baccalaureate sermon to the high school graduating class at the Congregational church Sunday evening, June 18.

The run on the Bank Drug Store shows a line of waiting young women extending way to the street. Girls, Freeman's new fizzy man at the fountain is Mr. John Weinmeister.

The Children's Day exercises at the Methodist, Baptist and Congregational churches last Sunday were well attended and the children of the different Sunday schools rendered excellent programs.

The Foster furniture and hardware store at Mt. Pleasant, was destroyed by fire last Friday, causing a loss of \$15,000. Insurance, \$10,000. The owners of the stock were former residents of Sylvan.

The class of 1905 of the Chelsea High school have been fortunate in securing Congressman Charles E. Townsend to deliver the commencement address on the occasion of their graduation, June 23.

The Soldiers' monument recently dedicated at Stockbridge cost \$1300. The monument was paid for by public subscription, Hon. Frank P. Glazier, of Chelsea, was one of four, who contributed \$100 each.

The millers claim that the rye should be cut out of the wheat fields now. The men who operate flouring mills claim that the appearance of rye in wheat will make a difference of ten cents a bushel in the market price.

Adam Bollenger, of Freedom, died at home Saturday morning, June 10, 1905, aged 40 years. The funeral was held from Zion church, Rogers' Corners, Monday. He is survived by a widow, three sons and two daughters.

Dr. G. W. Palmer has men at work moving the house on Middle street, east, known as the Huddle residence, to Park street. Dr. Palmer is making arrangements to build a modern residence on the Middle street property.

Eric Zinke, of Bucyrus, Ohio, on Tuesday of last week took unto himself a wife. The young couple arrived here last Saturday and are spending a portion of their honeymoon at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Zinke, of Freedom.

It is good for one at times to count their blessings. Consider this town of ours with its maple trees showing with resplendent green down every street and well kept lawns stretching out in unbroken array. Where on the map do you find a finer town of its size?

George G. H. Geiske, died Thursday, June 8, 1905, at the home of his son, Geo. H. Geiske, of Sharon, aged 86 years, 9 months and 18 days. The funeral was held from Rowes' Corners Evangelical church last Saturday. The service was conducted by Rev. P. H. Pohly.

F. W. Gilbert, a nephew of James L. Gilbert, of Chelsea, died Sunday, June 11, 1905, at the home of his brother in Battle Creek. The remains were taken to Glenn Falls, N. Y., for burial. The deceased was employed at the stove works here for a few weeks last fall.

Prof. Fred R. Gorton, one of the instructors in the state Normal college at Ypsilanti, who has been in Germany for the past two years taking a special course of studies, will return to the Greek city the last of this month. The professor is a son of Henry Gorton of this place.

There will be something doing in Grass Lake next Saturday afternoon. Commencing at one o'clock the Chelsea Band will begin to entertaining the crowd with music, the Chelsea Cardinals and Jackson Reserves will cross bats, horse races, sports of all kind are on the list of attractions.

Theo. E. Wood, N. H. Cook, John F. Waltrus and several other Knight Templars of Chelsea were in Detroit several days this week attending the state convocation of the 45 subordinate lodges of the order in Michigan. This is the first time within 25 years that Detroit has landed the state convocation.

We asked one of our farmer readers, one day this week, as we drove past his cornfield, where he was beginning to cultivate, why it was, with his accurate eye, that the rows were so crooked. He replied then in drying out after the rain the field's surface had stretched unevenly. We said to our horse, "Ged epi!"

The commencement exercises of St. Joseph's Academy, Adrian, will be held on Thursday, June 22, 1905, at 2 p. m. Among the graduates, who number 28, is Miss Genevieve Hummel, of Chelsea, who will complete the commercial course. Miss Hummel is a daughter of Supervisor Jacob Hummel. Rev. Fr. Considine will attend the exercises.

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



# 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 00
Oats	30 32
Rye	70 to 75
Beans	1 30
Clover seed	9 00
Wool	25 to 28
Live Beef Cattle	4 to 05
Live Calves	3 to 05
Live Hogs	4 05
Lamb	4 10 05
Chickens, spring	10 10
Fowls	12 to 20
Potatoes	60
Onions	12 to 14
Butter	15
Eggs	15

### RESOLUTIONS.

To the brothers of Olive Lodge, No. 156, F. & A. M.:

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, our supreme Grand Master, the giver of every good and perfect gift, to remove from our midst, brother Emory M. Fletcher, let us submit cheerfully to his will knowing that he will grant us grace in this our loss.

Resolved, that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the loved ones of our Brother, in their affliction.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed Brother.

Resolved, that these resolutions be spread on the minutes of Olive Lodge.

N. H. COOK,  
GEO. E. JACKSON,  
C. T. CONKLIN,  
Committee.

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.

### NOTICE.

The adjourned annual meeting of the Vermont Cemetery Association will be held at the cemetery on Saturday June 24, 1905, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for the election of officers and the payment of dues.

G. K. CHAPMAN,  
Secretary.  
Dated, Sylvan June 12, 1905.

### Mother's Ear

A WORD IN MOTHER'S EAR: WHEN NURSING AN INFANT, AND IN THE MONTHS THAT COME BEFORE THAT TIME.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**

SUPPLIES THE EXTRA STRENGTH AND NOURNISHMENT SO NECESSARY FOR THE HEALTH OF BOTH MOTHER AND CHILD.

Send for free sample.

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

### ECZEMA

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

### 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	\$ 268,853 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	6,344 09
Other real estate	4,800 00
U. S. bonds	2,000 00
Due from banks	67,083 44
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
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	11,038 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

### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE Kempf Commercial & 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	\$ 55,725 06
Bonds, mortgages, securities	342,968 90
Premiums paid on bonds	759 36
Overdrafts	541 36
Banking house	7,000 00
Furniture and fixtures	1,500 00
Due from other banks and bankers	15,385 00
Items in transit	5,500 00
U. S. bonds	5,500 00
Due from banks	85,292 85
in reserve cities	85,292 85
U. S. and national bank currency	1,858 00
Gold coin	12,120 00
Silver coin	1,403 75
Nickels and cents	142 24
Checks, cash items internal revenue account	283 18
Total	\$492,479 70
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 40,000 00
Surplus	10,500 00
Undivided profits, net	9,264 87
Commercial deposits	32,409 26
Certificates of deposit	29,882 79
Savings deposits	339,810 04
Savings certificates	30,612 74
Total	\$492,479 70

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

THEO. E. WOOD, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of June 1905.  
My commission expires January 18, 1908.  
PAUL G. SCHAIBLE, Notary Public.

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

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

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.

### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE 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.