

The Chelsea Standard.

VOLUME XVII. NO. 25.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1905.

WHOLE NUMBER 857.

CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK,

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

Oldest and Strongest Bank in Western Wash-
tenaw County.

Capital and Surplus, - \$100,000.00

Guarantee Fund, - - - \$160,000.00

Total Resources, - \$700,000.00

Money to Loan on Good Approved Security.

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

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

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

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

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL BUSINESS ENTRUSTED TO US.

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

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

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

Your Business Solicited.

DIRECTORS.

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

OFFICERS.

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

CEMENT COMPANY'S LOSS

VALUABLE MACHINERY BURNED.

The Pumping Station On the Shore of
Four Mile Lake Destroyed By Flames
Last Saturday Morning.

About 5 o'clock last Saturday, morn-
ing employees of the White Portland
Cement Co., at Four Mile Lake, made
the startling discovery that the pump-
ing station of the company, situated on
the shore of the lake was on fire, and
at once turned in an alarm.

The station is nearly three-quarters
of a mile from the main part of the
works, and had not been in use for
several days. The building was about
24x28 in size, and the equipment con-
sisted of a 100 horse power electric
motor and three large pumps that are
used to lower the water in the trenches
where the men dig the marl and the
clay that is used in the manufacture of
cement.

The machinery and all of the tools
used by the men who worked on the
marsh and those used in the construction
of the company's railway tracks are
utterly ruined, and the loss will interfere
with the operating of the plant. The
fire started in the southwest corner of
the building and when the employees of
the company arrived on the scene, the
flames had gained such headway, it was
impossible for them to save anything.
The Standard is informed by Harry W.
White, one of the officials of the com-
pany, that the loss will be between
\$3,500 and \$4,000. The loss is partially
covered by insurance. The cause of the
fire is unknown.

A TRAVELER'S EXPERIENCE.

A Staff Correspondent of The Standard
Relates Some of the Incidents That Fall
to the Lot of a Commercial Salesman.

Some of Chicago's great dailies have
their Wellmans, their Wightmans and
their Curtises whose mission it is to go
to and fro in the land and up and down
in it with their only commission to
write down faithfully their impression
of the country they see, the people they
meet and the institutions that come to
their notice. The readers of The
Standard may well ask, Why have not
we such a service? And the question
indicating the desire, an attempt will
be made herein to gratify it.

Your correspondent, other than at-
tempting this literary side line, is as
well doing something as a scout of the
commercial army, trying, as it were, to
indicate the firing line for tomorrow's
battle. It is impressions, gained while
serving in this latter capacity, that
will here be put down.

The general public, when it takes oc-
casional to make the commercial traveler
the subject of its thoughts, usually
thinks of him as the man who lives on
the fat of the land at good hotels, chews
a tooth pick while resting in an easy
chair at the hostelry's front entrance,
and does no more strenuous service than
riding once a day in a Pullman. It is
certainly a pleasing picture and if any-
one finds pleasure in believing it true
we will not attempt to shatter his fancy.

But any one will admit that a traveler
might be mistaken in picking his town
where he intends resting himself in
peace and quietness through the night.
On the map all towns look alike to me,
but in reality they are different—very
different.

The other evening, just after the sun
had climbed into a feathery bed of
clouds over in the west, your corres-
pondent swung off a train at a town he
had never seen before. The modern
successor of the old time watchman on
the walls was not lacking at this par-
ticular town, and this particular hotel
runner, believing I must have still a few
coins on my person, even though it
were the last of the week, genially
reached for my luggage and inquired
with a questioning inflection, "Palace
Hotel?" Palace Hotel anyway sounds
good and I acquiesced. We made our
way up a dirty street thronged with a
newly imported lot of raw material to
be made into Americans and work in the
coal mines in the meanwhile. They had
reached that stage of development
where they appreciated being enter-
tained and most of the women were on
their way to see that companion of the
Uncle Tom show known as Ten Nights
in a Bar-room. The men however bent
on seeing ten bar-rooms in one night.
Pushing our way through the crowd
that blocked the entrance of a ram-
shackled, fly-blown structure, made
defensive on the outside by a covering
sheet of iron, stamped to represent
a star, and impressive within by its lack
of impressiveness, we found ourselves
in a bakery! It was the office of the
Palace Hotel as well. The evidence of
the fact was a hotel register laid open
to the wayfaring man on the top of a

high stool. Across the top of the
leaves was the words—Palace Hotel,
\$2.00 per day. Your correspondent
registered and then regretted it.

When asked if any supper could be
had, the landlord very much regretted
that the girls had gone to the show,
but that being so, he would gladly fix
me up something at a sort of lunch
counter. He did so but the appearance
of the man meant a violent and sudden
death for even a robust appetite. He
asked what I would have. After look-
ing the situation squarely in the eye I
decided that some eggs boiled in the
shell would be about as free from con-
tamination as anything. They were
brought presently. A man just across
the table—one of those kind who are
never happy unless they have their
front feet in the trough—was helping
himself out of a common supply of but-
ter and so I passed that by. Flies were
already disputing its ownership with
the man opposite. I resorted to salt
alone. I hoped it came from Michigan
and had been duly inspected by state
officials. Just as your correspondent
had begun to absorb this meager supper
two active and inquisitive cock roaches
scampered blithely out of a crack in the
table surface and waved an invitation
with their feelers to "divvy" the plunder.
All of it was turned over to them forth-
with. Your Uncle Stimpkins can stand
red ants in his pie at a picnic, but when
it comes to the vermin that are the
camp followers of the shiftless he draws
the line.

Your correspondent went out under
the stars and registered a solemn re-
solve. If there was anyway to leave
that town that night he would do it.
Investigation revealed that a freight
train would leave in an hour or so on
which passengers might ride. So I
went back to the Palace Hotel and when
the landlord was not looking I extract-
ed my luggage and vanished in the
night.

The freight train is a great institu-
tion for a night ride. Kipling has al-
ready told the story of a freight yard at
night so I will not attempt a repetition.
But as the freight left the station be-
hind, one gazing back wonders how the
railroad untangles any meaning from
the constellation of red, green and
white lights that shone with lessening
power as they vanish behind.

The cupola of the caboose, or way
car, is the place to ride. They would
be popular on passenger trains. One
may gaze out in either direction and
forward along the interminable train
length ahead where the ponderous loco-
motive belches up a black cloud that
now and again seems a pillar of fire by
night as the fireman swings open the
furnace door and the flash of light re-
flects on the tumbling smoke. Then the
door closes, and the darkness enfolds
the landscape, and all characteristic
signs of civilization appear lost and the
scene appears as if prepared for one of
the weird plays of David Belasco.

The conductor looked as if he were
the right sort and a remark addressed
to him to the effect that the traveling
public knows little of this side of rail-
roading brought out the answer that
this is not railroading. "Why!" he con-
tinued, "in the days before these heavy
engines and heavy trains, a train crew
used to have some pride in taking a train
through on time, but as it is now, we
simply worry along the best we can,
hoping to reach our destination some-
time. He further explained that the
practical railroaders considered it the
better policy to take a lighter engine
and a lighter train and make two trips
where the big engine could make only
one. The smaller train would move
considerably less freight but in the
two trips would beat the big train. But
the general manager apparently did not
agree with the trainmen.

Soon we had stopped and began back-
ing up. We went back a long way.
So far that I feared the landlord
left behind might get his hands on
me again. But soon we forged ahead
once more. The conductor explained
that we were making a run for the
notorious Ironville hill. We went at a
rattling pace for a time and then began
to slow down, slower and slower. At
length we barely moved and the loco-
motive, far ahead, gave a last snort and
we stood still in an ocean of corn fields
widening away on either side.

"Engineer's first day out of the shop,"
remarked the conductor, "I knew we
wouldn't make it."

A brakeman swung out into the night
and went ahead to out the train in two.
With the forward portion the engine
went on to the nearest switch and left
us solitary, listening to the talking
leaves of the corn. The farm houses
were all dark and not a dog was near to
lift his voice and the crickets only
added to the loneliness. So we waited
on into the night.

At length our train was joined again
and we moved onward. Along in the
small hours of the morning your cor-
respondent was dropped at a junction
Continued on eighth page.

DOUBLE ORDER SYSTEM.

GOES INTO EFFECT AUGUST 1 ON M. C.

Francisco Will Have a Night Telegraph
Operator—Working Force of the Chelsea
Station to be Increased.

Beginning with August 1, the Michi-
gan Central railway officials will begin
operating the eastern division under
what is known as the double order sys-
tem. The working of the new order
will in many respects be a gain in time
for the employees of the train service
of the company and the traveling pub-
lic will be far less liable to meet with
accidents than under the present system
of operating trains.

The arrangement of the train service
under the new order will require the
telegraph operators to be constantly
within sound of the telegraph instru-
ment and will cause the railway com-
pany to give employment to other men
to take care of the outside work that
the operators have been doing at the
smaller stations along the line.

The new order will first be used on
the double track system between De-
troit and Jackson, and is calculated to
give the freight trains equal rights with
the passenger trains. The system works
on the following order: If a freight
train is going east, the conductor re-
ports the time of his departure to the
operator at the East Jackson yards, and
then pulls out without waiting for
further orders. At Grass Lake the crew
will receive orders to sidetrack at Fran-
cisco and let a passenger train pass
there. When the order is issued by the
train dispatcher the offices at Chelsea,
Francisco and Grass Lake are called up
and each operator receives the same
order, which they are required to place
on file in their office, and everyone con-
nected with the running of both trains
receives a copy of the order.

The new double system, so-called by
railroad men, is in reality a triple order
and will, when it goes into effect, give
employment to four more telegraph op-
erators on the east division, by placing
the offices at Francisco and Dearborn
in charge of night operators, and at the
siding three miles east of Ypsilanti,
known as Ward, a new office will be
opened with a day and night operator
in charge. The Chelsea station will
give employment to another man who
will take charge of the outside work
that is at the present time being done
by the telegraph operators.

KILLED INSTANTLY.

W. F. Shaler, a Hardware Merchant of
Grass Lake, Met His Death By the
Explosion of a Gas Tank.

W. F. Shaler, a leading hardware
merchant of Grass Lake, met a tragic
death in his place of business last Sat-
urday.

It appears that the hardware store of
Mr. Shaler is lighted with acetylene
gas, and of late the machine which
manufactures the fluid has been out of
order. Saturday Mr. Shaler thought to
examine the apparatus and make repairs
if necessary. Accordingly he and his
tinsmith disconnected the pipes and
drew from the tank, as they supposed,
all of the water and gas, and then took
the large sheet-iron arrangement into
the tinshop in rear of the store, where
it was proposed to make repairs. The
proprietor and his man were taking off
the dome of the tank when it became
fastened, and Mr. Shaler remembered
there was a nut inside which would
have to be removed before the dome
would come off. It was necessary to
have a light to look within the tank to
locate the nut, and Mr. Shaler reached
over to the work bench and took there-
from a match. Mr. Brintnell was just
in the act of advising against this pro-
cedure when there was an awful crash,
Mr. Shaler having lighted the match
which ignited what gas there was in the
tank. The large sheet iron machine
struck Mr. Shaler in the chest and threw
him with violence to the ceiling, and in
falling his face and head were terribly
bruised. The noise of the explosion
aroused the entire village, and a large
crowd quickly collected. Mr. Shaler
was removed to the alley in rear of his
store, and a physician summoned. One
glance at the inanimate form convinced
the doctor that his services were not
required, and he later expressed the
opinion that death was instantaneous
and caused by the blow in the chest.

The body was picked up by friends and
carried to the village undertaking
establishment, prepared for burial and
later conveyed to his home in the east-
ern part of the village.

Mr. Shaler is survived by a widow
and two sons, one of whom, aged 19,
had just been taken in business by his
father. Mr. Shaler was aged 47, was a
Master Mason, Woodman and Macca-
bee.

Mr. Brintnell, the tinner, was severely
but not fatally hurt.

Where are you sick? Headache,
foul-tongue, no appetite, lack energy,
pain in your stomach, constipation,
Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will
make you well and keep you well. 35
cents. Bank Drug Store.

Are You Busy?

Have you no time to make your Children's
Clothes? Then let us show you
our line of

Misses' and Children's Ready-to-wear Dresses

Cool and Comfortable, and at Prices to
close them out—Cheaper than you
can buy the material

and make them.

See Window Display--

Then Come In and Look Them Over

Several Pieces of 5 cent Lawns yet for sale.

If you want an inexpensive summer

dress, do not fail to avail

yourself of this op-

portunity for a

bargain,

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY

40c Minus 25c Equals 15c

That's only a simple little problem in arithme-
tic, but the result comes pretty close to
indicating the amount that
can be saved by
buying

Our 25 Cent Tea.

It's a 25c Tea with a 40c Flavor. 40c flavors
usually cost 40c, it's not impossible for us
to sell 40c values at 25c.

We have studied the Tea and coffee question
quite a bit, and believe that all the way up and
down the grades there is from 5 to 10 cents a
pound of inducement beckoning you our way.

WE ARE SELLING

Dill Pickles, while they last, per dozen, 5 cents.

Jackson Gem Flour, per sack, 70 cents.

Queen Olives, per quart, 25 cents.

Pink Salmon, 3 cans for 25 cents.

14 bars Laundry Soap, 25 cents.

25 cent bottle Salad Dressing, 18 cents.

Good fine-cut Tobacco, per pound, 28 cents.

AT THE

BUSY STORE, FREEMAN BROS.

BANK DRUG STORE.

Bargains for August.

Just to "stir things up" and keep business hum-
ming through the month of August,
we are going to make some
very low prices.

Prices so low that the goods will move. We're
not thinking of profits just now, it's sell
the goods regardless of cost.

We shall during this sale offer our entire stock of

Crockery, Lamps and Dinnerware

At 1-4 off regular marked price.

All Perfumes and Toilet Articles, 2nd floor, 1/2 off.

All Stationery and Tablets, 2nd floor, 1/2 off.

All Books, 2nd floor, 1/2 off.

All Base Ball and Sporting Goods, 2nd floor, 1/2 off.

All Silverware and Jewelry, 2nd floor, 1/2 off.

6 gross good Toilet Soap, assorted, 3c cake.

1000 Havana Ribbon Cigars, 8 for 25c.

1000 Crema Cigars, 7 for 25c.

Sweet Cuba Cheving Tobacco, 35c per pound.

Shaded Peanuts, 15c per pound.

Good Chocolate Creams, 15c per pound.

FRUIT JARS, CAN TOPS and RUBBERS, Jelly Glasses. Pickling

Spices at Lowest Prices.

10 pounds Broken Rice for 25c.

Best Tea Dust, 10c per pound.

Good Japan Tea, 25c per pound.

Roasted Rio Coffee, 2 pounds for 25c.

THE BANK DRUG STORE.

L. T. FREEMAN

A Boy and a Girl

He learned to play at tennis.
He had won full many a match;
On the ball ground he was famous.
He could pitch and bat and catch;
He could box and throw the hammer.
And at wrestling he was good;
He was thoroughly athletic—
But his father chopped the wood.

She was well informed on ethics,
She could formulate a plan
Which would show us all our duty
To our struggling fellowman.
She could write on household topics
In a manner hard to beat;
She embroidered fancy pillows
But her mother cooked the meat.

The BEGINNING of the END

By NELLIE GRAY GILMORE

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

McVeigh allowed his foam-flecked horse to rest a bit under the shade of a huge, spreading oak, before pursuing his desperate journey. He had ridden hard since daybreak, and the strain was beginning to tell upon himself as well as the animal. But with the memory of his mission strong in his mind, he pressed on valiantly, giving little thought to his own weariness.

Once he paused and took from his pocket a worn envelope. Inside of it was a faded lock of hair—once gold, but now of a pale yellow shade—a yellowed bit of paper and a handkerchief. For a second he held them reverently to his lips; then thrust them back into his pocket and with a sigh, rode on.

Travis was very ill; in a month he would be dying. McVeigh could not forget that—nor could he forget the fact that Travis had once saved his life at a fearful risk of his own, even though he had afterwards taken out of it, the only thing that it held dear. He had loved Elinor Conrad with the one love of his life and when Fate had gone against him in the struggle for her hand, he had quietly but bitterly dedicated his existence to bachelorhood. And now—irony of circumstances—was on his way to her, to her, her and Travis's, to save them both from an almost fatal inevitable. The doctor had told him there was the vaguest possible chance for the man. In another week he would send a score of patients to the camp, and there was just one place left. McVeigh had made up his mind that his friend should fill it.

After a while dark fell and one by one millions of stars shot silver points through the blackness. Everywhere the stillness of death reigned through the silent wood, and the trees stood up, lonely and straight like so many sentinels at their posts.

Presently there was the faintest perceptible flicker of light through the tangle of shrubbery ahead, which grew in proportions as McVeigh whipped up his horse and gained the open. That was the place; he felt sure of this, for he had once before made the same journey, and here and there familiar landmarks were beginning to loom up.

He halted a few minutes by a spring to water the horse, after which he fastened him to a tree to graze, and pursued his way on foot. On coming closer, he noticed that the big, barn-like rooms were all brilliantly lighted and once the sound of a woman's merry laughter floated out to him. He reddened at the well-remembered note of her voice, and caught his lips hard under his teeth in a sudden struggle for self-mastery. What a fool he was, to be sure, after all these years. And another man's wife at that!

He hesitated at the gate a little before passing in. The windows were open and he could distinctly see the outline of Elinor's dainty figure as she fitted here and there arranging the tea-things.

Sitting at one side of the table, was some one else—a man. McVeigh felt at all once bewildered. In the last letter Travis had written him, he had spoken of his confirmed invalidism. He had judged from certain things

McVeigh felt himself go suddenly white in the moonlight. Was this could this be Elinor Conrad—the girl he had worshiped and idealized through the best years of his life? He held his breath and moved a bit closer to the window, perfectly satisfied to be an eavesdropper for once.

"But, my dear," the man went on protesting, "let him have a trained servant to wait upon him. Such things are not unusual. If you tell him that you do not feel qualified to give him the proper professional attention, what objection could there be?"



"Take care of—her, for me."

Mrs. Travis came around to where he was sitting and took the chair next to him. "Anyway," she said, half-persuaded, but with a little disconcerted gesture, "I would be expected to remain here. I am married to him, you know, and so long as I am to pose as his wife, I have no right to desert him—even temporarily."

The other was silent a minute after she had spoken, his head bent to hide the look that had crept into his eyes. Presently he looked up and said: "Why not, then, abandon him openly? You are living a lie while you remain under his roof. You care nothing for him—I have your own word for it—and you do care for me. Come with me then, away from here—away from it all."

The woman opened her lips once or twice to speak, but closed them again as though reconsidering, and McVeigh could detect that the color was strong and clear in her face. After a while she spoke.

"I am sorry you said that, Jack. There is really no need of going to that extremity. In a few months at most I shall be free to do as I please and—Harry has always been good to me in his tireless way."

A peculiar expression crossed the man's face, and his lids contracted suddenly, but he said nothing. McVeigh waited a little; then he moved noiselessly over to the door and rang. It opened almost immediately, and Mrs. Travis was extending her hand.

"My husband? Oh, yes; he is here—upstairs. He is not able to leave his room now, poor fellow. Shall I take you right up, or would you prefer—"

"I will just run up alone, if you will be so good as to show me the way," he returned courteously, but with a coldness that was strangely new in her experience of him.

When McVeigh had disappeared up the broad flight of stairs, Elinor turned wonderingly and went back into the dining-room.

Travis was propped up in bed with pillows when his friend came into the room. His face lighted and he held out an eager hand. "I am so glad you've come, old man," he said wearily; "I get so tired and kind of lonesome out here by myself all the time."

"Your wife—"

"Oh, Elinor is all right, but she's young, you know, and I can't bear the idea of keeping her tied to a dreary prison like this. It is enough that she's willing to stay in such an ungodly, out-of-the-way hole. I, myself, urge her to have as much company as she cares for. I think that if she can be diverted out here, she won't find it so hard to stay."

A spasm of pain crossed the man's thin face and a violent fit of coughing ensued.

McVeigh regarded him pityingly, under cover of the semi-dark of the room. "I'll tell you, Mack," the other continued, sitting upright in his sudden excitement, "if anything should happen to take her away from me, I should want to die at once—instead of dragging out these last few months, when the only pleasure I know is to look into her face and feel the touch of her hand—sometimes."

McVeigh did not speak for some minutes. When he did, his voice be-

trayed nothing of the emotion that held him in grip. "I wish I could do something to help you, old fellow," he said sympathetically.

"Yes, I know. But it isn't any use now. All I want is to die, as I have lived—happy."

The other looked at him curiously, and smothered a sigh. After a half hour's desultory conversation, he rose to go. On the threshold of the door Travis detained him.

"Mack," he said unsteadily, "when I am gone—there is just one favor I am going to ask of you."

"Yes?"

"Take care of—her, for me."

McVeigh flushed crimson as the other's meaning forced itself unmistakably upon him. His heart started painfully, but his voice was perfectly calm as he answered: "You may always depend upon me, Harry."

He descended the stairs noiselessly and passed, unobserved through the door, and out into the still, desolate night—alone.

DOCTOR WON HIS CASE.

Social Rivalry Cause of Strange Justice Court Suit.

"My strangest case," said the Jersey justice. "Well, undoubtedly my strangest case was the one that Dr. Wheeler brought against old Gen. Jones."

"Dr. Wheeler, after making a million out of a patent medicine, built a mansion outside the village and tried to enter our society. But we are old and conservative here and we turned the doctor down."

"Old Gen. Jones is our social leader and to get on the general's right side Dr. Wheeler sent him a barrel of Kahkees. Kahkees are a red fruit, like a tomato. You eat them like an apple. They are very sweet. We don't ever have them in this part of the country."

"Well, when stiff-necked old Gen. Jones got the kahkees he saw that there was a good chance to give Dr. Wheeler a snub. So he donated the fruit to the poor people in the hospital and he wrote a note to Dr. Wheeler saying: 'I cannot, of course, accept the fruit myself, but I will give same to the hospital.'"

"Dr. Wheeler was mighty mad. He brought suit against old Gen. Jones for \$25, the price of the barrel of kahkees. He claimed the fruit did not belong to the general, proving his claim with the letter of repudiation, and therefore he held the general, in giving it away, had given away his property."

"It was a strange case—as strange a case as I ever handled. I decided it in Dr. Wheeler's favor."

"All" Church Vouched for Him.

It is only a few years since Woonsocket missed for good the familiar face of "All" Church, for a long time deputy sheriff and chief of police, a man who was straightforward and blunt in all his dealings.

One day a grocer went to "All" for information about a certain "Joe" White, who had applied for credit and a book at his store, and the following dialogue ensued:

"Good mornin', Mr. Church."

"Mornin'."

"Do you know Joe White?"

"Yes."

"What kind of a feller is he?"

"Putty fair."

"Is he honest?"

"Honest? I should say so. Been arrested twice for stealing and acquitted both times."—Boston Herald.

Intelligence vs. Docility.

Will people who talk about dogs ever learn to differentiate between intelligence and docility? The word "intelligent" is used almost universally in talking and writing, when people mean docility; i. e., the readiness of the animal to accept instruction, says Joseph A. Graham in Outlook.

Now, as in human beings, docility is likely to be an evidence of second-rate intelligence, and the degree of intelligence is likely to appear when the animal is doing things on his own hook. It makes no great difference, but to the man who tries to think accurately the constant parade of an obedient animal as one of exceptional mental ability is painful.

Eccentric English Rector.

A lady writing in an English review tells this story as a reminiscence of her own: "The brother of a once-famous dean of Christ church was rector of a small parish. His eccentricity was somewhat remarkable. He was a famous whip and drove a splendid team, of which he was very proud. He was fond of showing off how he could flick a fly from either of his leaders' ears without touching the horse. This accomplishment he transferred to a rather unexpected locality; for he allowed his whip up into the pulpit with him and woe to the unfortunate member of his congregation whom he detected nodding."

The One Bright Star.

Let life rage on till life be gone:
Behold, a star hath risen
And one shall find his Althea,
And sing to her from prison.

CAUGHT GIANT STING RAY.

Fishing Party Successfully Lands Monster of the Sea.

Recently while cruising off Andros Island, Bahamas, in search of flamingoes, three Bostonians ran into the path of a hurricane and had to seek shelter in a sea of one of the numerous keys of that tropical belt of the world. From their place of shelter they succeeded in harpooning a giant sting ray, a most formidable deep-sea monster.

Almost on the instant of being struck by the keen harpoon the ray, with terrific speed, ran out quite 80 fathoms of line, when it stopped suddenly, as if realizing that its hurt was caused by the crew in the boat.

Its cognition was, however, brief, and one of the crew who knew something of the habits and characteristics of rays yelled "Look out, he's coming," and sure enough the great, queer-looking creature was already under full rush toward the boat.

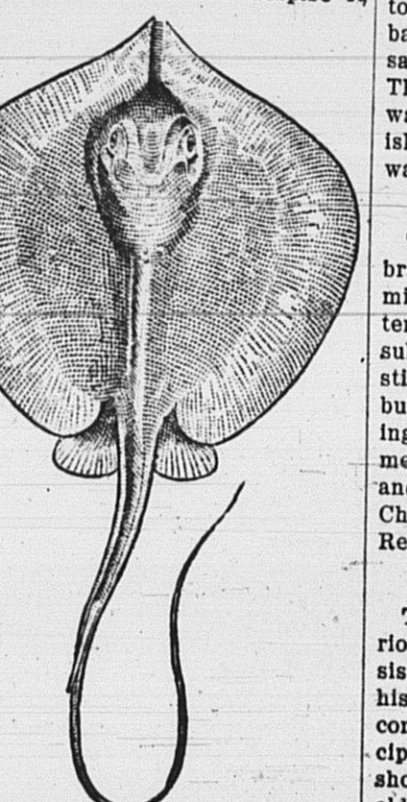
There was a stain of blood on the water marking the wake of the animal, and when the boat was reached the sea for several yards was lashed into foam by the efforts of the wounded one to knock the craft into flinders.

The Bostonians were warned by members of the crew to have a care lest the ray should land on one of them with the dangerous barbed spine on its tail, which it employs very effectively in self-defense.

During the long and desperate struggle which ensued before the ray was finally subdued and hoisted to the deck it slashed at the ship and those aboard hundreds of times, but fortunately there were no wounds delivered.

Hurts from the sting ray are often dangerous and very painful and difficult to heal. The one captured by the Bostonians was about 10 feet long and 8 feet broad. It was the intention of its captors to carry it to Nassau and have it mounted for Harvard university, but owing to a long delay due to stress of weather, decomposition set in and robbed Harvard of an excellent specimen.

The sting ray, or stingaree, as it is sometimes called, is abundant all along the Gulf coast, and is sometimes seen in northern waters as far north as Cape Cod. Fishermen despise it.



Sketch of a Big Sting Ray.

and know that it is to be feared, for there are instances recorded of the unwary having had either feet or hands transfixed by the spine of the ray.—Boston Globe.

A Generous Host.

The "Tatler" tells the following story of the lavish generosity of Baron Alphonse de Rothschild: On one occasion when King Edward (then Prince of Wales) announced his intention of lunching with the Baron, the latter, hearing that there was nothing his distinguished guest liked so much as roast beef of old England, sent a messenger by special train to London for a specimen sirloin and brought over the chef of the Marlborough club to ensure the success of the cooking. The cost of the joint amounted to £400.

Fate of West Virginia's Biggest Tree.

The largest tree in West Virginia, the big elm on the Hood farm near Shinnston, is to be cut down immediately because it stands in the right of way of the Fairmont and Clarksburg Traction Company's proposed car line.

This old tree was made famous by a novel, "The Daughter of the Elm," one of the principal characters of the book having lived almost in its shadow. The elm is eleven feet across and will be used for cross ties for the railway.

Palisades.



To guard against attack the early Spanish explorers of America built palisades like this around their villages.

Girl Suffers for Father.

A six-year-old girl, the daughter of a stage manager, failed to obtain admission to a Munich girls' school, because her father's profession is considered "immoral."

AIDS NATURE'S WORK

EFFECT OF ACETYLENE RAYS ON GROWTH OF PLANTS.

Grow to Twice Actual Weight of Those Exposed to Sunlight Only—Latest Victory for This New and Beautiful Illuminant.

The experiments recently made at Cornell University prove that the beautiful rays from the gas, acetylene, are as effective as sunlight on the growth of plants, and this may soon become a subject for serious consideration by all progressive cultivators of the soil.

The results of the experiments are astonishing, inasmuch as they show conclusively the great increase of growth attained by supplementing "The Light of Nature" with "The Light of Acetylene" during the hours in which the plants would otherwise be in darkness. For instance, a certain number of radish plants subjected to acetylene light during the night, grew to twice the actual weight of the same number of radishes given daylight only, all other conditions being equal, and peas had blossomed and partially matured pods with the help of acetylene light, while without the added light not even buds were apparent.

Acetylene is already taking its place as an illuminant for towns from a central plant, for lighting houses, churches, schools and isolated buildings of all kinds, and it is being used successfully for many other purposes.

A striking and important feature of acetylene is the ease and small expense with which it can be made available compared with the great advantages derived from its use. The machine in which the gas is generated is easily installed.

Had Physician Marooned.

Sir Robert Ball in a lecture before the Irish Literary Society told a story of an Irish doctor who was asked to attend a patient on Tory Island, off the Irish mainland. The doctor said that he was willing to go, but that the fee would be £2 (\$10), payable in advance. The Tory islander paid the money and ferried the doctor over from the mainland himself. The physician finished his duties and wished to start back. The only way to get back was to be rowed back by the same man who had carried him over. The doctor asked what the charge was. "Two pounds," said the Tory island man, "payable in advance." It was paid.

Science and Immortality.

The relationship of the mind to the brain is that of master to servant, the mind proving itself the rightful master by its demonstrated ability to substitute one servant for another and still retain its own integrity. Death is but an eclipse, while genius as differing from insanity and imbecility is merely a question of degree of energy and its efficient control.—J. Sanderson Christison, M. D., in North American Review.

Where Women Rule.

The Nair, proud and haughty warrior, cheerfully obeys his mother, assisted by his uncle, and seconded by his eldest sister; the trio manage the common property and he who participates in it renders an account to show his right. A Nair is never too old to be "tied to mamma's apron strings," nor is he ever ashamed of it.

Ice Cap Belt Recedes.

Since the first visit to the ice cap of the South Pole was made, some fifty years ago, there has been a steady recession of the belt of some thirty miles, and it is argued that in the course of time it will be possible to make approach to the pole itself, and that the land in that vicinity may even become inhabitable.

CHANGED HUSBAND.

Wife Made Wise Change in Food.

Change of diet is the only way to really cure stomach and bowel trouble. A woman says:

"My husband had dyspepsia when we were married and had suffered from it for several years. It was almost impossible to find anything he could eat without bad results."

"I thought this was largely due to the use of coffee and persuaded him to discontinue it. He did so, and began to drink Postum Food Coffee. The change did him good from the beginning, his digestion improved; he suffered much less from his nervousness, and when he added Grape-Nuts food to his diet he was soon entirely cured."

"My friend, Mrs. J. V. Vicksburg (my former home) had become a nervous wreck also from dyspepsia. Medicine had no effect, neither did travel help her. On my last visit home, some months ago, I persuaded her to use Grape-Nuts food. She was in despair, and consented. She stuck to it until it restored her health so completely that she is now the most enthusiastic friend of Grape-Nuts that I ever knew. She eats it with cream or dry, just as it comes from the package—keeps it in her room and eats it whenever she feels like it."

"I began eating Grape-Nuts food, myself, when my baby was two months old, and I don't know what I should have done without it. My appetite was gone, I was weak and nervous and afforded but very little nourishment for the child. The Grape-Nuts food, of which I soon grew very fond, speedily set all this right again, and the baby grew healthy, rosy and beautiful as a mother could wish. He is two years old now and eats Grape-Nuts food himself. I wish every tired young mother knew of the good that Grape-Nuts would do her."

Names given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.

HIS VALET'S GENTLE REBUKE.

Diplomat Forcefully Made to See His Sad Condition.

In the "Autobiography of Andrew D. White" is a story of a former senator of the United States who about the year 1840 was sent to Russia as minister. Sobriety was not this gentleman's special virtue and this led to the resignation of his valet, who told as follows of the final quarrel:

"This morning I thought it was time to get his igallinity out of bed, for he had been drunk about a week and in bed most of the time, and so I went to him and says, gentle loike, 'Would your igallinity have a cup of coffee?' when he rose up and struck me in the face. On that I took him by the collar, lifted him out of bed, took him across the room, showed him his ugly face in the glass and I said to him, says I: 'Is thim the eyes of an invoy extraor-rdinary and minister plenipotentiary-ry?'"

Smoking Races.

"Smoking races" are the latest development of student life in Germany. They are usually held at drinking bouts and form a novel feature of these occasions. Huge pipes are made specially for this purpose, having a capacity of from one to three ounces of tobacco. All pipes must be identical in shape and construction and are filled with the same quantity of tobacco to a grain.

"Credit" was Evident.

A famous Irish lawyer, who was always poor, despite his success at the bar, once took Chief Justice White-side to see his new house in Dublin. It was palatial and magnificently furnished. "Don't you think," he said, with a complacent look about, "that I deserve great credit for this?" "Yes," the judge answered dryly, "and you appear to have got it."

Especially for Women.

Champion, Mich., July 24th.—(Special)—A case of especial interest to women is that of Mrs. A. Wellett, wife of a well known photographer here. It is best given in her own words.

"I could not sleep, my feet were cold and my limbs cramped," Mrs. Wellett states. "I had an awful hard pain across my kidneys. I had to get up three or four times in the night. I was very nervous and fearfully dependent."

"I had been troubled in this way for five years when I commenced to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, and what they caused to come from my kidneys will hardly stand description.

"By the time I had finished one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills I was cured. Now I can sleep well, my limbs do not cramp, I do not get up in the night and I feel better than I have in years. I owe my health to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Women's ills are caused by Diseased Kidneys; that's why Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure them.

Keep Tabby at Home.

If you want a cat to stay at your home, rub its paws on the stove, is an old superstition.

15 YEARS OF TORTURE.

Itching and Painful Sores Covered Head and Body—Cured in Week By Cuticura.

"For fifteen years my scalp and forehead was one mass of sores, and my body was covered with sores. Words cannot express how I suffered from the itching and pain. I had given up hope when a friend told me to get Cuticura. After bathing with Cuticura Soap and applying Cuticura Ointment for three days, my head was as clear as ever, and to my surprise and joy, one cake of soap and one box of ointment made a complete cure in one week. (signed) H. B. Franklin, 717 Washington St., Allegheny, Pa."

An Awkward Question.

A London merchant some years ago asked his traveler, a Mr. Lloyd, who was traveling on the Continent, to wire him respecting a particular class of glove which he wished to secure. Imagine the surprise displayed by the merchant's partner, a Mr. King, when the following wire reached him:

"Does King love Sally Earl?—Lloyd."

It was as he found out later, intended for "Doeskin gloves all year,—Lloyd."

WHY DO AMERICANS SUCCEED?

Why do we lead all the nations of the earth in prosperity, happiness and individual contentment?

Why are we, as a people, regarded as an invincible power of impregnable strength?

And why do we compel the admiration of the whole world—at times grudgingly given, but given anyhow—student in the truest meaning of the word?

We think for ourselves, act for ourselves, govern ourselves more than people of any other nation.

We are absolutely self-reliant, a national trait that renders us independent of all other nations. Independence is the keynote of our supremacy.

And this is the reason why up-to-date grocers and storekeepers appreciate the fact that Americans of both sexes have strong wills of their own, and do not need interested advice.

Every up-to-date grocer knows perfectly well that for more than a quarter of a century Lion Coffee has been the leading package coffee and a welcome drink at the tables of millions of American homes.

He knows—and everybody else knows—that it has always kept its old friends and steadily made new ones. Good, reliable, trustworthy grocers willingly acknowledge this, and all independent housekeepers will insist upon having Lion Coffee and no other, no matter what kind of an argument grocers of obnoxious principles may advance.

Americans want the best, and they get the best and purest in Lion Coffee.

Time for Study.

The opinion is making much headway in Germany that children should not be obliged to study out of school.

NAMES BEST DOCT

MR. BAYSSON PUBLISHES REMEDY OF VALUABLE EXPERIENCE

A Former Pronounced Dyspeptic Who Relieved in Perfect Freedom from Miseries of Indigestion.

Thousands of sufferers know the reason why they are irritable and pressed and nervous and sleepless is cause their food does not digest, but to get rid of the difficulty is the purpose of the following:

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

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

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

Mr. Joseph Baysson is a native 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 burning in the stomach, vertigo, nervousness, insomnia, or any of the miseries of a dyspeptic, get rid of the weakness of the digestive organs by use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are sold by druggists everywhere.

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

OKLAHOMA OPPORTUNITIES

The completion by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway of over 350 miles of railroad in the Oklahoma Territory, opens up a rich agricultural country of excellent possibilities, gives direct connection between St. Louis, Hannibal and Kansas City with Oklahoma City, Shawnee, Guthrie, El Reno, Enid and other farming towns. Along the new lines are located new and growing towns, Cawwanna, Jennings, Cushing, Agra, Falls, Luther and Maud, situated right in the district of stock raising and profitable investments. The land is new and the prices of farm lands are low.

Few lines of business are adequately represented. There are openings of all sorts—small and manufacturing plants, for small stores, for hardware, newspapers and general yards. Mechanics and professional men, but are in demand. TELL US WHAT YOU WANT how much you have to invest and we will gladly help you about a good opening.

Copies of our pamphlet, "Business Chances in Oklahoma," "The Coming Country," "Sights and Scenes in Old Mexico," etc., are free for the asking by addressing George Morton, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Missouri, Kansas & Texas R'y., Box 900, St. Louis, Mo.

Two Points of View.

A young fellow says:

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

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

TURNBULL & WITHERELL,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
B. B. Turnbull. H. D. Witherell.
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A. McCOLGAN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office, Wilkinson-Turnbull block.
Phone No. 114.
CHICAGO, MICHIGAN.

H. W. SCHMIDT,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Office hours: 10 to 12 forenoon; 2 to 5 afternoon;
6 to 8 evening.
Night and Day calls answered promptly.
Chelsea Telephone No. 39. 2 rings for office,
3 rings for residence.
CHICAGO, MICH.

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

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

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

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

H. S. Holmes, pres. C. H. Kempf, vice pres.
J. A. Palmer, cashier. Geo. A. Boleto, asst. cashier.
—NO. 383—
THE KEMPf COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK
CAPITAL \$100,000.
Commercial and Savings Departments. Money
to loan on first-class security.
Directors: Reuben Kempf, H. S. Holmes, C. H.
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Geo. A. Boleto, Ed. Vogel.

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FUNDAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER.
FINE FUNDAL FURNISHINGS.
Calls answered promptly night or day.
Chelsea Telephone No. 6.
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F. STAFFAN & SON.
Funeral Directors and Embalmers
ESTABLISHED 40 YEARS.
CHICAGO, MICHIGAN.
Chelsea Telephone No. 9.

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

E. W. DANIELS,
GENERAL AUCTIONEER.
Satisfaction Guaranteed. For information
call at Standard office or address
Gregory, Mich., R. F. 42. Phone con-
nection. Auction bills and tin cups fur-
nished free.

OLIVE LODGE NO. 156, F. & A. M.
Regular meetings of Olive Lodge,
No. 156, F. & A. M. for 1905.
Jan. 17, Feb. 14, March 14, April
18, May 16, June 13, July 11, Aug. 8,
Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Nov. 7. Annual
meeting and election of officers Dec. 5.
C. W. MARONEY, Sec.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL
"The Niagara Falls Route."
Time Card, taking effect, June 18, 1905.
TRAINS EAST:
No. 6—Detroit Night Express 5:38 a. m.
No. 36—Atlantic Express 7:55 a. m.
No. 12—O. R. and Kalamazoo 10:40 a. m.
No. 2—Mail 3:37 p. m.

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

D. Y. A. A. & J. RAILWAY.
SPECIAL CARS—BLUE SIGN.
Leave Chelsea for Detroit at 7:20 a. m., and
every two hours until 11:20 p. m.
Leave Chelsea for Jackson at 7:50 a. m., and
every two hours until 10:50 p. m.
LOCAL CARS.
Leave Chelsea for Detroit at 6:30 a. m. and
every two hours until 10:30 p. m.
Leave Chelsea for Jackson at 7:50 a. m. and
every two hours until 11:50 p. m.
Leave Chelsea for Ypsilanti at 12:00 a. m.
Special cars for the accommodation of private
parties may be arranged for at the Ypsilanti
office.
Cars run on Standard time.
On Sundays the first cars leave terminals
one hour later.
Saline Branch cars will connect with Special
cars going East and West at Ypsilanti.

Jackson & Battle Creek
Traction Co.
For Battle Creek & Kalamazoo
In effect May 14th, 1905.
Excursion rates every Sunday.
Limited west from Jackson—7:45 a. m.,
10:00 a. m., 12 noon, 2 p. m., 4 p. m.,
6 p. m., 7:50 p. m., 9:45 p. m.
Locals west from Jackson—6:00 a. m.,
9:25 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:20 p. m., 3:20 p. m.,
5:20 p. m., 6:55 p. m., 8:50 p. m.,
11:30 p. m.

ECZEMA
Skin diseases, Old Sores cured
with "Hermi" Salve. Results
talk 25 and 30c. All druggists.
Proof free. Hermi Remedy Co., Chicago.

ECZEMA
Cool-Comfort-Cheap
are the rides on the Jackson & Battle
Creek Traction Co. line. Cars every hour,
rates fractional low. Tryaida.

A TRAVELER'S EXPERIENCE.

Continued from first page.
station and as he stood on the lonely
platform and waited there was time for
thoughts of fancy and the disappointed
appetite led the way. Over cross
country it flew toward a dimly glowing
are of light, lying low on the horizon
marking the place of a far away city.
Over there, in fancy, the writer could
see himself after the week's work was
ending, entering a dining room of
another variety than the one from
which he had so recently escaped.
There it was light and clean and in-
viting, not to say alluring. From a
lofty, paneled ceiling a flood of tem-
pered light rested gently down. And
the high mahogany wainscoting with a
subdued and stately lustre shown forth
its welcome as well. The tables with
their snowy, crisp linen beckoned in-
vitingly. Low spoken Africans in mel-
low tones suggested the name of good
things and with a genial grin pointed a
place and hurried noiselessly to and
fro making all in readiness—But why
continue? It beats all what a feed one
can conjure up in fancy when he is real
hungry.

G. CLOVER STIMPINS.

EX-JUDGE CHEEVER DEAD.

Ex-Judge Noah Wood Cheever died
Thursday morning, July 20, 1905, at his
home, 516 Madison street, Ann Arbor,
of apoplexy. He had been unwell for
several weeks and had thought of tak-
ing a lake trip to tone up his system.
The funeral of ex-Judge Cheever was
held from his late home at 4 o'clock
last Saturday afternoon. Rev. C. S.
Patton, pastor of the Congregational
church, officiated. The nephews of the
deceased acted as pall bearers and the
services were attended by a large fol-
lowing of the friends of the departed.
Noah W. Cheever was born July 22
1839, at Mohawk Village, Herkimer
county, New York. At an early age
his parents moved to Illinois where he
spent his boyhood. Later they came
to Michigan so as to give the three
sons of the family superior educational
opportunities. He was fitted for the
university at the then celebrated pre-
paratory school at Tecumseh, Michigan,
then went to Ann Arbor to the Uni-
versity of Michigan, where the three
brothers graduated in the same class in
1863.

Ex-Judge Cheever then took a law
course, graduating in 1865. Soon after-
wards he began the practice of law in
Ann Arbor, where he has been in ac-
tive practice until the present time, ex-
cept one term as judge of the probate
court, reflecting the highest standard
of justice and integrity in his legal ca-
reer, as he has always done in his per-
sonal life.

He married in 1868 Adelia C. Noble
and was blessed with two sons, Ern-
est and Will. He survived them all
but was spared the gentle companion-
ship of his wife's beloved sister, Miss
Pamela Noble, who has made her
home with him for many years.

He was president of the Civic Im-
provement association. He was so in-
terested in temperance that he iden-
tified himself with the party carrying
that for their banner and through their
became candidate at different times for
judge of the supreme court and govern-
or of this state. Although not a mem-
ber, he was for over forty years one of
the chief supporters of the Congrega-
tional church. For over twenty years
he led in the church choir. In him
many a struggling student, and not a
few of the needy of his home city, have
lost a true and helpful friend.

Beautify your complexion with little
cost. If you wish a smooth, clear,
cream-like complexion, rosy cheeks,
laughing eyes, take Hollister's Rocky
Mountain Tea, greatest beautifier known
35 cents. Bank Drug Store.

Ten thousand demons gnawing away
at one's vitals could be much worse
than the tortures of itching piles. Yet
there's a cure. Doan's Ointment never
fails.

Costly Economy.
For using on envelopes two stamps
which had already been through the
post, an Irish schoolmaster has just
been fined \$100. Some of woman's lit-
tle daily economies often prove in the
end expensive.—London Globe.

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

Seems singular that with all the graft-
ing and stealing in the Equitable com-
pany there should be any "surplus" in
the treasury.

Try at our Expense
Only a confidence based on positive knowledge
that in Cal-cura Solvent, Dr. David Kennedy's
latest medicine, we have a most wonderful remedy
for kidney diseases, stone in the bladder, and liver
troubles, would warrant us in urging you to try
the remedy at our expense. Get a bottle from
your druggist today, with our absolute guarantee
to refund the money if Cal-cura Solvent does not
help you. It removes the cause of kidney irri-
tation and disease, by dissolving and expelling from
the system all stone, gravel and uric acid.
Cal-cura Solvent is the only medicine for kid-
ney and bladder troubles that is sold under a
guarantee to cure or refund the money. We are
justified in making this offer because it is record
of cures is nine out of every ten cases where it is
used. It is not a patent medicine, but a pre-
scription used in Dr. Kennedy's private practice
with unfailing success.
It is the only guaranteed cure for kidney
troubles. All druggists, \$1.00.
THE CAL-CURA CO., Kingston, N. Y.

BIBLE OF JEFFERSON

IT IS BEING PRINTED BY UNITED
STATES GOVERNMENT.

The Original Copy of "Moral of Jesus
of Nazareth" Being Reproduced
at Washington—Con-
sidered a Great Work.

Resolved, etc., that there be printed
and bound, by photolithographic pro-
cess, with an introduction of not to
exceed 25 pages, to be prepared by Dr.
Cyrus Adler, librarian of the Smith-
sonian Institution, for the use of con-
gress, 9,000 copies of Thomas Jef-
ferson's Moral of Jesus of Nazareth, as
the same appeared in the National
museum, 3,000 copies for the use of
the senate and 6,000 copies for the use
of the house.

Such is the resolution, passed at the
last session of congress, which has set

The
Life and Moral
of
Jesus of Nazareth
translated
from the Gospels
in
Greek Latin
French & English

TITLE PAGE OF JEFFERSON'S BIBLE
IN HIS OWN HANDWRITING.

the government printing presses at
work on an edition of one of the most
valued Bibles in this country. To-day
there is but one volume of this valued
little book in existence. Within a few
weeks now there will be 9,000, and
while the reprints will not be so valu-
able as the original, much of which is
written in Jefferson's own handwrit-
ing, yet they will be highly prized by
every one so fortunate as to receive
a copy as it comes from the govern-
ment presses.

The title of this little volume, writ-
ten by Jefferson on a fly leaf is "Mor-
als of Jesus of Nazareth." The book
is a red leather bound volume and con-
tains 164 pages. With great neatness
Jefferson pasted upon its pages four
versions of the New Testament—
Greek, Latin, French and English—in
parallel columns and in the order
named. Its title page and index are in
Jefferson's own hand, and on the
pages containing the extracts are found
here and there interlineations and
notes. The index refers to the proper
place of each passage in the ordinary
Testament, so that the reader may
compare if he desires. He cites the
sections of the Roman law under
which the Saviour was tried, and also
attaches the map of Palestine.

The book is now in the Smithsonian
Institution at Washington, in charge
of the librarian, Dr. Cyrus Adler, and
is one of the most interesting bibli-
ographical specimens in the museum.
Its great value lies first of all in the
fact that it contains the estimate of
the Saviour by one of the philosophical
thinkers in the early history of the
United States, and second, in the fact
that there is only one copy in exist-
ence.

Thomas Jefferson's library was pur-
chased by the government and is now
included in the congressional library.
It appears, however, that this volume
did not go with the other valuable

15 And Pilate, when he had call-
ed together the chief priests, and
the rulers, and the people,
16 Said unto them, Ye have
brought this man unto me, as one
that perverteth the people, and
teacheth against the law, saying
before you have found no fault in
this man, teaching these things
whereof ye accuse him:
17 No, nor yet Herod: for I sent
you to him; and lo, nothing wor-
thy of death is done unto him:
18 Will ye therefore, chastise him,
and release him?
19 Answering they said one to
another, We cannot.
20 For if we release him, we shall
have no room to do so, for he
is a rebel, and he stirreth up the
people, saying that he is the
Christ, the King of the Jews.

A PAGE OF JEFFERSON'S BIBLE
SHOWING HIS ONLY WRITTEN
COMMENT.

books, but was afterward purchased
for \$400 by Miss Randolph.
In Jefferson's compilation of the
Gospels he omitted everything of a
miraculous nature and confined his
clippings to the teachings of Jesus. He
clipped from all the Gospels, using the
verses which make the clearest state-
ment where the texts are practically
the same.

In the concluding verse of the work
he takes John, xix., 42, and Matthew,
xxvii., 60, and combines them, clipping
out all but the plain statement of the
burial. The result is as follows:
"John xix., 42: There laid they Je-
sus."

"Matthew, xxvii., 60: — — —
rolled a great stone to the door
of the sepulchre, and departed."

Thus he followed out to the end his
general plan and omitted all that could
not be explained to the satisfaction of
a practical lawyer, leaving Christ bur-
ied forever and giving no evidence of
belief in the resurrection.

LARGE SUMS FOR PENSIONS.

For the fiscal year ending June 30,
United States Pension Agent O. A.
Janes, of Detroit, gives out some inter-
esting data. The total amount of pen-
sions paid at Detroit was \$6,552,119 to
42,238 pensioners. Of this amount,
\$6,216,569 was paid in Michigan and
the balance scattered in fifty different
states and territories.

The total number of original pen-
sions was 1,464 for the year, and the
total loss 1,774, of which there were
1,388 survivors of the Civil war.
The value of the pensions June 30
was \$50,000 more than a year ago, al-
though the number of pensioners has
been decreased by 508.

Among those who receive pensions are:
Fourteen widows of men who
fought in the war of 1812; nine widows
and one survivor of the Indian war;
sixty invalids and eighty-five widows of
the Mexican war, also minors and de-
pendent relatives; of the Civil war, six-
teen army nurses, 30,947 invalids and
10,047 widows, minors and dependent
relatives; of the Spanish war, 853 in-
valids and 206 widows, minors and de-
pendent relatives. There are 508 per-
sons who draw pensions through guar-
dianship, 128 wives who are drawing
one-half of the pension of their hus-
bands who deserted them, and five are
in prison whose wives get the pension.
"Pensioners who reside in Canada,"
said Col. Janes, "and who are on the
rolls of the Detroit agency, cannot be
paid from this agency, but must be
transferred to the Washington agency,
which is the only place where pensions
in any foreign country can be paid."
—Detroit Free Press.

ARE VACATIONS INJURIOUS.

That the average vacation of two
weeks is injurious was declared posi-
tively by a physician yesterday.

"When we take a holiday what do
most of us do?" he said. "We hurry
away to the seaside or country, if our
business is in the country, we rush to
town. When we reach our destination
we never think of resting. We immedi-
ately start on a round of festivities,
excursions, and the like, and spend the
period of absence from business in try-
ing to do everything that fatigues us the
most."

"In fact, rest is the last thing people
ever think of taking during their holi-
days. They go away bent on pleasure
and work ever so much harder to obtain
that pleasure than they do to obtain
a living."

"What is the result? Simply that
when the holidays are over the holiday
maker is thoroughly tired out and quite
unfit to resume work."—Philadelphia
Bulletin.

CLOSING UP THE GAPS.

One more gap in the network of
electric railways which is being rapidly
extended over southern Michigan and
which promises to affect the residents of
this county, will be filled if there is
anything in the announcement that
Detroit, Monroe & Toledo Short Line
will extend a branch to Dundee and ul-
timately connect Adrian and Tecumseh.
The Michigan and Ohio electric line,
which will enter Ann Arbor from South
State street, is already completed as
far north as Dundee and connections
can be made at that point with the De-
troit line from Toledo, opening a large
territory to business men of this vicin-
ity who are now obliged to reach this
section of the state in a more or less
roundabout fashion. The completion
of the proposed Adrian line at some
future date will then pretty thoroughly
cover southern Michigan and render
almost every point accessible by a di-
rect route from Ann Arbor.—Times.

HOW PAUL JONES COUNTERED.

"What! Paul Jones the pirate?" must
have been the shocked reflection of
many an honest Briton on hearing that
the United States was about to pay be-
lated honors to the famous "renegade."
He himself, by the way, rather neatly
countered the English government's de-
nunciation of him as a pirate. He re-
plied that he had looked in the dictio-
nary and found a pirate defined as "an
enemy to mankind," and "as England
was then at war with the whole of
America, the greater part of Europe,
and much of Asia, not to speak of a bit
of Africa, she in point of fact came as
near being the enemy of mankind as
could well be conceived, and that Eng-
land was therefore the pirate, and not
Paul Jones."—London Chronicle.

A Surprise Party.
A pleasant surprise party may be giv-
en to your stomach and liver, by taking
a medicine which will relieve their pain
and discomfort. viz: Dr. King's New
Life Pills. They are a most wonderful
remedy, affording sure relief and cure
for headache, dizziness and constipation.
25c at Bank Drug Store.

A Daily Thought.

Each of us is bound to make the small
circle in which he lives better and hap-
pier; each one of us is bound to see that
out of that small circle the greatest good
may flow.—Dean Stanley.

Not a cent wanted, unless you are
cured. If you are sick and ailing, take
Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. A
great blessing to the human family.
Makes you well—keeps you well. 35
cents, tea or tablets. Bank Drug Store.

Shepherds' Long Drive.
Without losing a single animal seven
shepherds recently drove a flock of 14-
000 sheep from Manama, in Queensland,
to Narrabri, in New South Wales, a dis-
tance of 900 miles.

A wheelman's tool bag isn't complete
without a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric
Oil. Heals cuts, bruises, stings, sprains,
Monarch over pain.

Does your head ache? Celery King
will cure headache—not only stop it, but
remove the cause. 35c at druggists.

NEWSY NUGGETS

NEARBY NEIGHBORS

TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.
A Teacher's Institute will be held in
Hillsdale from July 31st to August 9th
inclusive.

YPSILANTI NEXT YEAR.
The state convention of the Loyal
Temperance League for 1906 will meet
in Ypsilanti next year.

K. OF P. CARNIVAL.
Wednesday and Thursday, August 9
and 10, are the dates which have been
decided upon for the K. of P. carnival
at Milan.

ADOPTS STANDARD TIME.
The common council of Howell has
passed a resolution adopting standard
time. August 1 is the day set for its
adoption.

CAMP MEETING.
There will be a colored camp meeting
held in Leonard's grove, southwest of
Milan, commencing the second Sunday
in August.

BOOKS RIGHT.
The state insurance inspector was
here this week and examined the books
of the Patron's Insurance Co. and found
everything o. k.—Ypsilanti.

DID NOT PAY.
After paying all expenses of the re-
cent carnival held in Howell, the com-
mittee turned \$40 into the village
treasurer which left the village \$6 in
debt.

FIELD PICNIC.
Some of the Bridgewater sports held
their 25th annual harvest picnic at Joelin
lake, Sunday. About 20 were present.
Reports are that all had a jolly time.—
Manchester Enterprise.

NEW OPERA HOUSE.
There is some talk of the erection of
an opera house at Manchester on the
vacant lot opposite Fred Kensler's res-
idence. The Woodmen of that village are
also looking for a site for a lodge room.

ANNIVERSARY.
A good many members of the arborer
society and their ladies will go to Jack-
son on the 30th to attend the anniversary
of the organization of the first arborer
society in that city.—Manchester Enter-
prise.

GOOD CROWD PROMISED.
The attendance at the Elks' banquet
at Wolf Lake Wednesday, August 2nd,
promises to be unusually large. Over
500 tickets have already been disposed
of to parties at Milan, Chelsea, Howell,
Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.—Times.

MARKET PLACE.
The business men's association of Yps-
ilanti are discussing the advisability of
establishing a market place in that city
where the farmers can drive and sell
their farm produce. Chelsea might do
well to establish such a place for the
farmers.

MUST PAY A LICENSE.

The common council of Stockbridge
has passed an ordinance making all
persons who engage in running a billiard
or pool room, or ball alley pay a year's
license of \$20, which must be paid to
the village clerk before they can do
business.

WATER RATES.
Hudson's published schedule of water
rental provides the rate for "each horse
or cow, \$2 per year." "Each additional
horse or cow, 50 cents." Now what puzzles
our water mathematics, is to know
when "each" horse or cow becomes "ad-
ditional."—Adrian Press.

U. OF M. FOREMAN DEAD.
Robert A. Winslow, the first foreman
of the foundry shops in the mechanical
engineering department of the univer-
sity and who has held that position for
over twenty years, died Friday as the re-
sult of a fall he sustained. He was in-
jured internally. He was 73 years of
age.

NEW REGIMENT.
Lieut. Rolland Case of Manchester,
who graduated from the West Point
military academy in June, has been as-
signed to the 10th regiment, U. S. Infan-
try and will probably go to Portland,
Oregon, in September. He hopes to be
sent to the Sandwich Islands for the
summer.—Manchester Enterprise.

NEW SCHOOLHOUSE.
At the annual school meeting here
Monday night it was unanimously voted
to build a \$20,000 schoolhouse, or rather
to bond the district for \$2,000 and also
apply the amount they get for the old
schoolhouse and lot, which will make
about \$2,800. The building will be com-
pleted by Dec. 1.—Whitmore Lake cor-
respondent.

THE MERRY GO.
The "merry go" crowd, a company of
thirty-five, mostly girls from Bay City,
are wedding here in this vicinity. As
they pass through town morning and
night, to and from their different places
of work, perched upon a hay rack, they
are always singing some of their familiar
foreign songs, always happy no matter
how tired. They are all foreigners.
Saline Observer.

TO STOP THE SALE.

Interested parties are making a canvass
of the state and find thousands of barrels
of acid vinegar is being consumed each
year in Michigan, while at the same
time thousands of apples are rotting
each fall under the trees in the farmer's
orchards without a market. An effort
will be made to drive out the acid stuff
and thus accomplish a double purpose
produce the genuine older vinegar and
make a market for the older apple crop.

ON THE INCREASE.

It would seem that despite the good
times pauperism is on the increase in
Jackson county. The examination of
the affairs of the county farm shows that
not in years have there been so many
inmates as there are at this time. There
are at least 10 more regular ones than
there were this time a year ago. The
total is 74 while last Christmas there
were only about 40. The reason for the
increase cannot be given.—Jackson Cit-
izen.

LINE TO BE BUILT.

Those skeptics who did not believe
Milan would have an electric line have
changed their minds, for the graders
have been to work between here and
Ann Arbor and Dundee this week. Work
on the power house in Petersburg is
being pushed rapidly and those that
know state the line will reach Milan be-
fore December. The option on the C.
H. Wilson property has partly been set-
tled for.—Milan Leader.

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least one
dreaded disease that science has been
able to cure in all its stages, and that is
Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only
positive cure now known to the medical
fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional
disease, Hall's Catarrh Cure is blood
internally, acting directly upon the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system,
thereby destroying the foundation of the
disease, and giving the patient strength by
building up the constitution and
assisting nature in doing its work. The
proprietary powers that they offer One
Hundred Dollars for any case that it
fails to cure. Send for list of testi-
monials. Address:
P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-
pation.

A city girl writes: "It is a fond dream
of mine to become a farmer's wife and
meander down life's pathway." Where-
upon an exchange remarks: "O yes, that
is a nice thing, but when your husband
meanders off and leaves you without
wood, and you have to meander up and
down the lane pulling splinters off the
fence to cook dinner, and you meander
round in the wet clover in search of
the cows until your shoes are the color
of the setting sun, and each stocking
absorbs a pint of water, and when you
meander out across 20 acres of plowed
ground to drive the hogs out of the
buckwheat and tear your dress on a
wire fence, and when you meander back
to the house and find the goat butted
your child until it resembles a pumpkin,
and find the old hen and sixteen chick-
ens in the parlor, and cat in the cup-
board and dog in the milk, you'll then
realize, dear girl, this meandering busi-
ness is not what it is cracked up to be."

Use Standard want ads.

EVER WATCHFUL.

A little care will save many readers
future trouble.
Watch the kidney secretions.
See that they have the amber hue of
health.
The discharges need not be excessive or in-
frequent.
Contain no "brick-dust like" sediment.
Doan's Kidney Pills will do this for
you.
They watch the kidneys and cure
them when they're sick.
Mr. Milton A. Hogue, residing at 157
Taylor street, Coldwater, Mich., pro-
prietor of the Barber Shop on Monroe
street, says: "For eighteen months I had
pain through my loins and kidneys. It
was such a heavy dull aching that I
could not rest comfortably, and felt
about as tired in the morning as at night.
My back became so lame when at work
that it was torture for me to stoop or
lift anything heavy, the kidney secre-
tions were irregular, highly colored, and
I was feeling miserable all the time. I
saw Doan's Kidney Pills recommended
so emphatically by prominent people
that I concluded to test them, so I pro-
cured a box. I could feel the good ef-
fect at once. I was amazed at the
quickness with which all the aches and
pains left me and how soon the kidney
secretions became natural. I consider
Doan's Kidney Pills worth their weight
in gold."

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

Turnbull & Witherell, Attorneys.
PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-
tenaw, ss. A session of the Probate Court
for said county of Washenaw, held at the
Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor on the
17th day of July in the year one thousand
and ninety-five.
Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate,
in the matter of the estate of Cordelia
Leland, deceased.
On reading and filing the duly verified po-
tion of Edith Whipple praying that a
certain paper in writing and now on file in
this court, purporting to be the last will and
testament of deceased be admitted to probate,
and that James L. Gilbert the executor named
be appointed executor thereof, and that ap-
praisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered, that the 12th day of August
next at ten

PREHISTORIC SKULLS SHOW EVIDENCE OF SKILLED SURGERY

Delicate Operations Performed by the Medical Ancients in France.

If there was one department of human activity to which no one had ever dreamed of applying the trite adage that "there's nothing new under the sun," it was surely modern surgery. Delicate operations on bone and organ were held up as brilliant examples of perfect progress, and the world wondered. But to-day, the revelation has come that this, too, is old and that surgery existed before history began.

This remarkable discovery is due to the researches of Dr. L. Manouvrier, the most famous anthropologist in France, who having observed and studied unmistakable marks on prehistoric skulls found in the region of Paris, now boldly declares that the great twentieth century surgeon is merely treading in the wake of skilled practitioners who, without anaesthetics or antiseptics, with blades of flint instead of tempered steel, performed three or four thousand years ago operations requiring thorough knowledge and consummate ability.

The operation of wearing away the bone lasted at least one hour and perhaps two, and must have been frightful. It was accompanied by external and internal hemorrhages and the definite destruction of important vessels.

"First, a ribbon of flesh more than three inches in length had to be cut in the scalp. Then in order to lay bare the bone more than half of the temporal muscle had to be severed. Then the skull itself was attacked by scraping until a section would be removed, to be replaced afterward so skillfully that it knitted with the surrounding edges and the patient lived."

"And without anaesthetics?"

"Antiseptics," interposed Dr. Manouvrier, "are necessitated by the overcrowding of our modern cities. There are to-day in Central France regions where certain operations can be successfully performed without antiseptics, sometimes without common

French Scientist Who Declares That He Has Found Proof That People Four Thousand Years Ago Were Skilled in Surgery, His Museum and a Skull Which Bears Out His Theory.



A HUMAN SKULL TREPPANNED 4000 YEARS AGO

THE DUPUYTREN MUSEUM

erations requiring thorough knowledge and consummate ability.

"It is established beyond question," said Dr. Manouvrier, "that trepanning, even to-day a delicate operation, was not only known in prehistoric times but was practiced far more extensively than nowadays. Before trepanning, surgeons must have known of other operations, the traces of which have disappeared, like the wooden tools and arms which preceded stone. Amputations and bone-setting required less imagination and certainly no more skill than certain openings in skulls whose perfection is simply amazing. Men able to do such work could not be disconcerted by small operations. As for dressing wounds, they must have understood the art perfectly, for trepanning requires very complicated dressings."

"And," was suggested, "these marvelous prehistoric operations were followed with the usual gratifying results of modern surgical achievements, signal triumphs from the professional point of view, but the patient unfortunately dying from complications?"

"No, for we have proofs that the patients survived."

From the skulls filling the glass cases which lay about him, Dr. Manouvrier selected one.

"This skull, which is a particularly beautiful one," he began.

"You said?"

"Beautiful," he repeated. "Don't you think so? Well, not only was the operation of trepanning successfully performed, but the patient lived long enough afterward for the bones to knit together and calcify, that is, several years at least. On this other skull the evidences are the same."

"The opening, as you may see, was about oval, and was made by scraping a beveled furrow round the line traced

cleanliness, whereas in Paris the same operations are generally fatal, though all antiseptic precautions are taken. The reason is that where the air is pure and the life healthy, there are few microbes, whereas these swarm wherever humanity gathers together in a small space."

"But why should such a horribly painful operation be attempted?"

"We have no way of knowing that. Perhaps the reason was a wound in the portion of the skull which the trepanner removed, and which might have caused cerebral disturbances. Nowadays trepanning is resorted to when a splinter of bone weighs on the brain. Since they knew the operation in prehistoric times, they may have known the reasons also. Nevertheless, we are led to believe that they trepanned too much. To-day there is perhaps one case of trepanning for a million men. Among skulls of the neolithic period, found in the Paris region, one skull from every twenty-five, at a rough calculation, is in some way operated on."

"Then there were different forms of operations?"

"Certainly," answered Dr. Manouvrier opening another case in his laboratory and taking out a skull marked with a curious T on the summit.

"There was a simpler operation which was far more frequent and which was the first to attract my attention. These marks were certainly made on the living subject by the hand of man. On account of their form and their position I named them 'the sincipital T,' and I sought several hypotheses to explain them. It appeared possible that these marks might have been caused by a peculiar and weighty form of headress, or else branding to mark prisoners, or as a sign of mourning, or religion. The

LEFT ALL TO UNDERTAKERS.

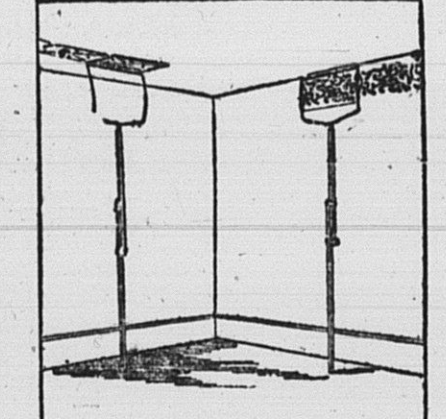
Unfortunate Couple Provided for Meritment at Funeral.

A gruesome will was that left by a wineshop keeper at the Quai des Fleurs. His wife and he had conducted the establishment for a number of years. It had never been a great success, and latterly had dwindled until the business failed to keep those who kept the business. Poverty crept into the household and creditors marched in and ordered everything to be sold. The couple, aged and despairing, felt the uselessness of struggling with fate, so they got their few customers together, stood each of them a parting glass, and then, locking their doors, committed suicide by asphyxiation. When the official intrusted with the sale arrived the wine shop was closed. With the assistance of a commissary and a locksmith an entrance was effected and search made. On the floor they found the dead bodies of the wineshop keeper and his wife, and on the counter a number of bottles of wine with a letter written by the landlord in which he bequeathed the generous liquid—the last of his stock—to his undertakers.

STENCIL EASY TO OPERATE.

May Popularize This Form of Artistic Decoration.

While stencil decorations have not yet become a popular vogue—and possibly they never will, owing to the relatively great expense—all the professionals are urging the owners of craftsmen or mission rooms to decorate them in this manner. Perhaps the simple stencil holder here illustrated, the invention of an Iowa man, will do much to popularize this form of

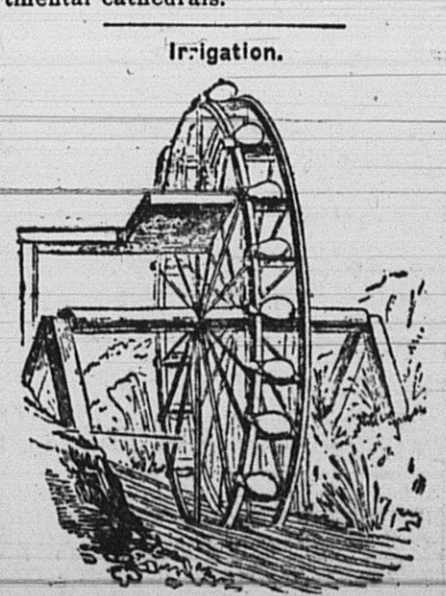


artistic decoration, as it will do much to facilitate the decorator and accordingly to reduce the cost. This mechanical assistant of the painter holds the stencil in working position against a side wall or ceiling while the pattern is being reproduced upon the surface against which it rests. Flexibility of adjustment, a necessary feature of this class of work, is provided for both with regard to slight movements to effect registration of the pattern and to use in rooms of varying height. Another essential underlying principle embodied in the design is the collapsibility of the device, which permits of its being folded into a compact bundle for transport from one job to another. The simplicity of the design allows the carrier to be adjusted in any position without interfering with the free movements of the workman.

PEWS IN ENGLISH CHURCHES.

In Early Times Furnished With Sofas and Tables.

Private pews, first allowed as personal favors, appeared in English churches in the reign of Henry VIII. In spite of the opposition of Sir Thomas More and others, they gained ground under Elizabeth and Charles I, and after the Restoration came into increased favor and use among well-to-do citizens. Swift humorously described how one was appropriately made out of a large wooden bedstead, and in early Georgian times pews were to be found furnished with sofas and tables, and provided with fireplaces. Bishop Eden states that in one case a livery servant entered the pew of his master between prayers and sermon with wine and light refreshments. Thickly curtained or highly partitioned box-pews were so numerous in some churches at one time that the poor were practically excluded, or thrust back into comfortable sittings in the coldest and darkest parts of the church, where they could hear little of the service. Before this there were no seats in the churches at all, the people standing during the sermon, and kneeling while the rest of the service was going on. This old custom may still be observed in many continental cathedrals.



This ancient machine, found in the Austrian Tyrol, is on the order of the Ferris wheel. The current put the wheel in motion and the jars on the margin were successively immersed and filled with water, which was sent into a trough for irrigation purposes.

Farm and Home

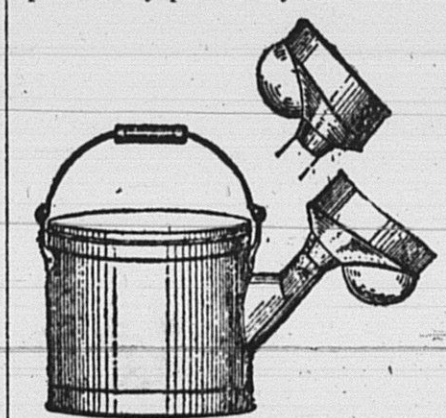
Combined Milk Pail and Stool.

Mr. F. M. Carryl, a Connecticut dairyman, describes in the Jersey Bulletin, a combined milk pail and stool which he invented and is using with great satisfaction. The pail is 13 inches in diameter and 10 inches deep, the neck or spout is 7 inches and the receiving cup is 8 1/2 inches across. Mr. Carryl had it made by a tinsmith, who charged him \$2.50 for material and labor. In describing the pail Mr. Carryl says:

"The pail is all of three-ply tin except the cover (which sets in flush); this is galvanized iron. The bowl in the spout is a pint dipper cut to fit, and the milk falls in this and runs over into the pail on which I sit; there is no spattering at all. Then to empty the bowl, just turn the spout half-way round, and it drains entirely into the pail, as you can see by the sketch of the spout piece alone. This part fits snugly into the pail spout, so I have no rubber to get rotten."

"The bottom of the pail is 1 1/2 inches above the bottom of sides, to guard against puncture from stones, etc., when used in the field or yard; however, I always milk in the stable, but even there the bottom is just as well raised. The handle is in line with the spout, and drops down out of the way as you sit down to milk, and is just where you want it if you have to get away quickly as will sometimes happen to anyone."

"In all these years I have not had a cow get her foot in the spout but once; this bent it down, but our tinsmith bent it back, and the same pail in all details is now in use as good as ever. It is heavy—weighs just seven pounds—but the longer I use it the better I like it, and up to date I have been unable to see where I could improve on the original pail in any way."



Combined Milk Pail and Stool.

milked into it, while the cow did what she could to assist; when the bowl was nearly full, I put it in place in the pail, drained it, and then used it again free from the pail. From my pail as a model, another pail could be made for less cost, and there is no patent on it."

Black Ants in a House.

Mrs. A. R.—The large black ants in your house are probably from a nest in some piece of wood nearby, either a sill or post attached to your house. It will be necessary for you to find the nest, when the colony can be easily killed by pouring into it an ounce or two of bisulphide of carbon, or if the whole nest be easily accessible, scalding water will answer as well, and is less dangerous, because bisulphide of carbon is very inflammable. It is just possible that before you read this the ants may have disappeared and that the annoyance you suffered at the time you wrote was from the fact that it was just at the time when these insects were leaving the old nest and wandering about to start new colonies. At such times they frequently enter houses and swarm everywhere, but soon disappear again.

Subscriber.—The ants which are doing harm to your organ may be kept out by raising the organ slightly from the ground by putting the legs or casters into small saucers containing either insect powder, to be renewed at short intervals, or keeping the saucers half filled with coal oil. If the ants have formed a nest inside the organ, it will be necessary for you to find this and destroy the insects either with benzene, gasoline, or bisulphide of carbon.

A Cheap Root House.

D. A. A.—Please publish directions for building a cheap root house, to hold about 2,000 bushels, in a hill side. I do not wish to use cement as that would be too expensive.

A house 14x30 feet, 8 feet high would hold about 2,000 bushels of roots. After excavating put down posts six to seven feet apart where the walls are to be. Lay cross timbers on the tops of the side posts and support these with a row of posts down the center. Face the walls and cover the top with planks and cover with earth to keep out frost.

The Old Saw Adapted.

Markley.—He began by asking for the loan of a V or X and I was foolish enough to give it to him.

Ascum.—And he took advantage of you?

Markley.—Yes. He wrote to me for fifty to-day.

Ascum.—Well, "give a man a clench and he'll try to take an L."

FREE LAND FOR SETTLERS

Western Canada To-day the Country of Opportunity for Millions

He would have been called a dreamer of the most imaginative class who, thirty-five years ago, when the Northwest country became a possession of Canada, prophesied the present prosperity in the lapse of so short a period of time. Three transcontinental railways have been financed through the ample assurance there is business in the west to warrant their construction, and resources to liquidate the consequent indebtedness.

Manitoba in the eastern portion of the country was created a province a year after the purchase from the Hudson Bay Company in 1870. In 1882, the western country was tapped by the extended main line of the C. P. R. That year also territorial government was established, the remaining outlying country being converted into four territories—Alberta, Assiniboia, Saskatchewan and Athabasca—with a central government for all at Regina. The few thousand people of those days have grown into the half million of to-day.

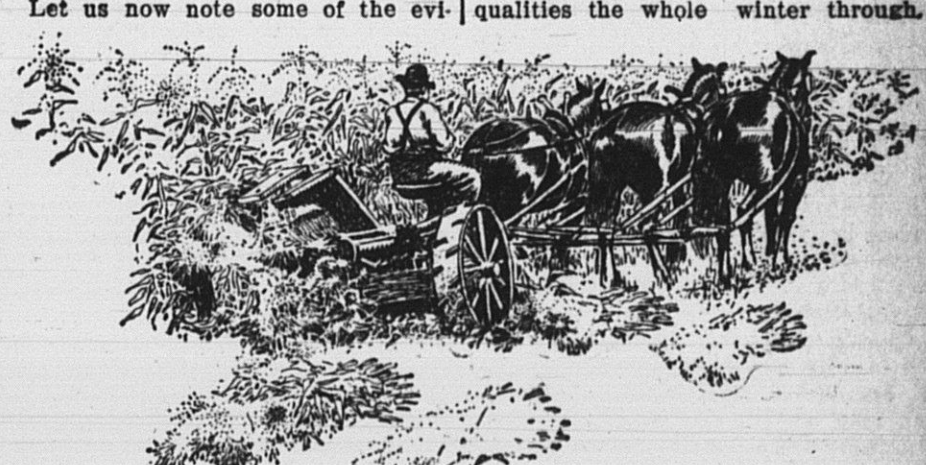
Let us now note some of the evidences of advancement. The first bushel of wheat was shipped in 1882. In fact the first shipment from Manitoba, merely as a sample, was made in 1877. In 1904 there were under all crops, excepting hay, 1,575,000 acres in the western provinces, producing 17,250,350 bushels of wheat, 18,250,640 bushels of oats, and 2,350,420 bushels of barley, realizing a total of about \$18,500,000 for the farmers.

In Manitoba there were grown in 1904 41,600,000 bushels of wheat and other farm products in proportion. The first mile of railway was built in the country in 1880, and to-day there are over 6,000 miles of road in operation, and further extensions are going ahead as fast as men and money can build them. There are two trunk lines in the country, the C. P. R. and the Canadian Northern, with the Grand Trunk commencing its transcontinental line. In addition to these trunk lines, all systems are extending branches to all sections where there are settlements to patronize them.

The grain elevator development is another assurance of the wonderful expansion of the country, the one-fourth of the whole area, or about 95,000,000 acres of the country traversed by railways being now fairly supplied by elevators. In all there are 1,015 of them in the country with a combined capacity of 27,683,000 bushels and erected at a cost of over \$55,000,000. In addition to these, elevators at the head of the lakes have storage capacity of 18,200,000. Fourteen years ago the entire storage capacity of the elevators was 7,628,000 bushels, to-day it is 41,600,000 and increasing yearly from five to ten million bushels.

What the settlement of the country will be in the next ten years may well be imagined from the fact that last year the immigration was over 133,000 souls.

There are those who believe the grain-producing area of the country must be limited, but results tell a



Reaping Record Crop at Battleford.

making winter feed as inexpensive as summer pasturage.

As \$2,835,516 worth of live stock was marketed in that country in six months of last year an idea may be formed of the proportions it may be led to attain when the country becomes fully settled up.

Dairying is the third leading business of the Northwest farmer, and may, like the others be developed while the farmer is sleeping. It is found that on account of the cost of farm help, and to avert the expense of erecting suitable buildings for the purpose, the co-operative system is decidedly the best. Under it the entire management is in the hands of the government under expert operators; though control of sales, etc., rests with the patrons. The farmers simply deliver their milk or cream, usually the latter, at the dairies, receive monthly advances, and balances of proceeds of sales at the close of the year.

The schools are free and non-denominational—national. There is no tax for attendance, the government defrays the greater part of the cost of support of a highly certificated staff of teachers. There are schools in all country districts where there are a dozen pupils to attend them and the tax is rarely more than \$4 a year on every quarter section. As each province—Alberta and Saskatchewan—under the new provincial autonomy will receive at the start from the Federal government \$1,100,000 a year, there will be but very inconsiderable taxation for any and all provincial purposes.

Fuel is the bugbear of many of the prairie countries. In Western Canada, however, there are but few districts without an ample supply of timber, and as coal of the best quality is everywhere present no farmer being more than 200 miles distant from a mine, and the price never more than \$4.50 per ton to him at his door, it is



Threshing No. 1 Hard Wheat in Western Canada.

different story. In the northern Peace River country, 900 miles north of the international boundary, wheat is grown every year 62 to 65 lbs. to the bushel, from 20 to 30 bushels to the acre, and matures in 107 days from sowing. The length of day and therefore the greater amount of summer heat in the 24 hours fully compensate for the disadvantages of latitude. As there are already thrifty settlements, with their grist mills, large fields of grain, numerous herds of live stock in that north country, it only requires the extension of the railways now pushing

Business in the Home.

The adoption of business principles in the home is not only one of the ways to attain happiness, it is the only way, says Good Housekeeping. We are speaking now of the average household composed of an average man and an average woman. And here is the first step toward happiness: First, the husband must have the absolute right to refuse money to the wife; second, the wife must have the absolute right to demand money from the husband. It doesn't look like affection, it doesn't seem consummate. But analyze it.

Last Shot Brought Death.

In the battle of the Sea of Japan the Russian vessel Borodino continued fighting till she sunk. What was practically her last shot struck the Asahi astern, killing or mortally wounding Lieut. Morishita and seven others. Lieut. Morishita's leg was shot off, but, using his sword as a crutch, he managed to reach the deck. There he asked for some paper on which to write a farewell message to the Japanese navy. He scrawled the words: "Banzai! I die a glorious death," and fell back dead.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

Independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon. Office in the Standard building, Chelsea, Mich.

BY G. O. STIMSON.

Terms:—\$1.00 per year; 5 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.

Now it's the peppermint crop that is reported short, a falling off of 75 per cent in the mint production being alleged in Kalamazoo.

In China there is a tree which produces oil. Recently about 1,000 were transplanted from China to California and at last reports were doing well.

Under an act of the last legislature, no child under sixteen years can be arrested and locked up in a station house. It is thought this will tend to the diminishment of crime.

With 909 persons killed and 14,397 injured in the first three months of the current year by the American railroads, the achievements of Oyamia in the far east seem to be less than opportunity made acceptable.

William L. Hall, chief of the office of forest products in the forest service, left Washington Friday for northern Michigan, where extensive experiments are in progress to test the seasoning of hemlock and tamarack timber for cross ties. Cedar is being tested for telephone poles.

Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte has taken hold of matters in his department and "toe to the line" seems to be the order of the day. The engineers who are holding contractors to honest work are to stay right where they are and continue to enforce strict compliance with the terms of contract.

That Roosevelt means business in his determination to clean out the political grafters is shown in his expressed orders to the new secretary of state Elihu Root. And that the latter is a willing servant is shown by his letter to Philadelphia's mayor to begin prosecutions against his city's political boot-lickers.

Murder in the United States is a fearful crime, and it is growing. The statistics show that from 1885, a period of nineteen years, there have been 131,951 murders and homicides, with 2,288 executions of the criminals—fifty-seven crimes to each capital punishment. In the same period there were 2,290 lynchings.

On August 13 the Michigan Central officials will begin operating what they term their new division between Kalamazoo and Mattawan. The company has just completed a new double track which is stone ballasted to the depth of eight inches, and they think that this piece of track is the best in the state.

To facilitate a more accurate handling of mail by rural free delivery carriers, the postoffice department is arranging for the numbering of rural boxes. The delivery of ordinary mail matter of all classes addressed to boxes by number alone will be authorized the same as is now permitted in the case of postoffice boxes, so long as improper and unlawful business is not conducted.

The Michigan experiment station shows in bulletin that cow peas and soy beans without nodes on the roots are lacking in feeding value as compared with those which are supplied with the nitrogen fixing apparatus. In soy beans inoculated plants showed 56.86 per cent more protein than uninoculated, and inoculated cow peas 47 per cent more than uninoculated. These are the averages for two years.

A case involving the constitutionality of sections 1 and 2 of the inheritance tax law, as amended in 1903, is likely to be made at once and go to the supreme court for final adjudication. Probate Judge Jewell of Kent county holds that the two sections mentioned are unconstitutional and in the case of the estate of E. Crofton Fox, has declined to spread the inheritance tax under the law as amended, but has followed the provisions of the old law. Auditor General Bradley will refer the matter to the attorney general for action.

Secretary Wilson has made public the names of the four men who will comprise the statistical board which, under the direction of Assistant Secretary Willet S. Hayes, will prepare the government estimates of cotton acreage and yields, as well as statistics of other crops. The board will be composed of Victor Olmstead, present associate statistician of the bureau of statistics; S. D. Fessenden, an assistant statistician; George K. Holmes, chief of the division of foreign markets, and W. W. Long, recently resigned as an assistant statistician.

Accident bulletin, No. 15, just issued by the interstate commerce commission giving an account of railroad accidents in the United States during January, February and March, 1905, shows that during that quarter there were 28 passengers and 204 employees killed, 1,651 passengers and 2,062 employees injured in track accidents, making 232 persons killed and 3,713 injured in train accidents. Other accidents to passengers and employees, not the result of collisions or derailments, brings the total number of casualties up to 15,306 (909 killed and 14,397 injured), a decrease of 42 in the total number of persons killed as compared with the quarter ending December 31, 1904.

YPSI-ANN LOSES CASE.

The supreme court last Friday evening reversed the judgment of the Wayne circuit court in the case of the Detroit, Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor & Jackson Railway company vs. City of Detroit et al. The question involved was where the personal property of the company is subject to taxation. The Wayne circuit court held that it should be taxed in the township of Dearborn where, as claimed by the company, its principal office for the transaction of business is located. The supreme court, however, rules that inasmuch as the president, secretary and treasurer of the company all reside in Detroit, and transact the business of the company there, and that no business finds its way to the Dearborn office until after it passes through the Detroit office, the property must be taxed in Detroit.

GREATEST MONEY LENDER.

The fact that the United States has become the world's greatest money-lender is one of such recent existence, perhaps, as to leave it yet unknown to most of the republic's people. England, Japan, Mexico and Cuba are among the governments whose bonds to the extent of very large totals are now reposing in American vaults. And some of the recent loans which have been made to Russia by Germany and France were completed with gold borrowed from this country. The United States' stock of gold is at this time as great or greater than that of England and Germany combined, and one-fourth greater than that of France. There is something of more value in these figures than the gold they represent, especially when memory is permitted to suggest the best lesson they contain. The United States as the money center of the world is not the position this country would now be holding if the republic's party had not been equal to a great emergency in a season of demoralization and danger.

BASEBALL NOTES.

The Cardinals made it their sixth straight victory last Saturday, when they trounced the Shamrocks of Springfield to the tune of 5 to 0 on their own stamping ground. The Cardinals had it all their own way, the Shamrocks not even threatening at any stage of the game. Norcabbage, who lately jumped from the Northern State League, did the flinging for the Shamrocks, and was thumped nine times, five of which happened in the first inning, yielding four runs and the game. Another count was added in the eighth. Following is the score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

Cardinals.....4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—5 9 1

Shamrocks.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 1

Batteries—Ackley and BeGole, Norcabbage and Miller.

Next week the Cardinals expect to take part in the baseball tournament to be held at Homer, and also to clash with the strong aggregation at Eaton Rapids. This week Wednesday they played at Ann Arbor, while on Saturday an opportunity will be given to see the Windsor Colored Giants in action on the local diamond, unless present plans fall through. It is hoped that the attendance will be as large as the Cardinals have been playing to while away from home. The high grade of baseball that they have lately been putting up is deserving of much better patronage than has been accorded them. Few towns would be so luke-warm in their support of a team made up practically of all home players.

The Chelsea Cardinals in their game at Ann Arbor, yesterday, with a team of that city won the game by a score of 7 to 2.

TO BUILD A BIG FISHPOND.

American Millionaire Must Outdo All Traditions So His Fertile Mind Hits on This.

London.—James Van Alen, the American millionaire, who, like Mr. Astor, prefers England to America, is bent on acquiring something that shall surpass anything of its kind in Europe. He has decided that it shall be a fishpond. For some time he has had one under construction at Rushon hall, the fine old English estate in Northamptonshire, which he is bringing up to date. He has several times enlarged the boundaries which he had originally set to it, but it is now approaching completion. To mark it as something unique, apart from its size, it will be inclosed by a wall of specially prepared mosaic. An Italian artist named Nadali, from Milan, is now at Rushon hall working up the design for it. When it is erected anybody who sets eyes on it will know that it cost a mint of money. Nature unaided may provide a fishpond and stock it and set up trees and pretty scenery around it. But nature doesn't deal in walls of Italian mosaic. That is where Mr. Alen finds a chance to make his wealth count.

The pond is to be stocked with both English and American fish, so that Mr. Van Alen's English friends will be able to angle for American fish during the close season for native species. A man wise in the ways of fish has been engaged to attend to stocking of the pond. Later on another piscatorial expert will be permanently retained whose sole duty it will be to see to it that the fish are maintained in good condition. Meanwhile, the transformation of the historic hall proceeds apace and the grounds are being laid out in a fashion which proclaims a lofty disregard for such a trivial detail as expense.

Advertise in The Standard.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL EVENTS.

Chas. Paul has had what is called a bagging attachment fitted to his threshing machine.

About 100 attended the barn raising at the home of Michael Egan, of Lodi, last Saturday.

The Michigan Central company have built a new fence around their stock yards at this place.

From present indications the corn crop of 1905, in this vicinity will be a record breaking one.

Miss Mary Tuomey, of Scio, has entered the Training School for Nurses at the University hospital.

M. T. Woodruff, formerly publisher of the Ypsilanti Sentinel, has purchased the Dearborn Independent.

Bid will be received Tuesday, August 1, by County Drain Commissioner Barry for the Luick ditch in Lima.

Louis Koebe of Freedom has purchased a new threshing machine which he received one day last week.

The residents of Sharonville claim that there is a good chance for a blacksmith if he will locate there and open a shop.

New cement sidewalks are being built in front of the residences of J. G. Hoover and G. J. Crowell on Congdon street.

John Shoenoback, of the electrical company of Donahoe & Shoenoback, of Detroit, was in Chelsea Wednesday on business.

Prof. D. C. Marlon has been engaged to teach the school known as the Hudson District three miles north of Dexter village. The school will fill the position for the coming year.

A fine monument was erected this week in Mt. Olivet cemetery, jointly by Mrs. John H. Wade and Miss Katherine Welsh, on their lot, in memory of the late John H. Wade, of Lima.

Last Monday several farmers of Lima drew the material from Chelsea for a new iron bridge that is to be built across the creek on the Dancer road in that township, just south of the residence of Henry Luick.

As a result of Gov. Warner's success in securing the one cent per capita reduction by the state asylum boards, at the annual meeting at Newberry last week, \$18,000 will be saved to the state annually.

The twelfth annual convention of the National Hay Association was held in Toledo last week. Congressman, C. E. Townsend, of Jackson, was one of the prominent speakers, and he delivered an address on Railway Rate Legislation.

Michigan is the great automobile manufacturing state of the union, and the state labor bureau has begun a special canvass of the industry. Detroit is claimed leads all other cities in the United States in the manufacture of automobiles.

Young men, says an exchange, when you see a beautiful girl passing along the street, "take a reef in your jaw," and do not make any improper remarks concerning her to your chums. It is not only poor breeding, but it brands you as a miserable, low-lived poltroon and unfits you for any young lady's society.

Prosecuting Attorney A. J. Sawyer has received a petition from fifteen or twenty of the most prominent men at Manchester requesting that the criminal charge pending against Theodore Allen, the aged farmer of that place, who was last week bound over to the circuit court on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, be nolle prossed.

Post office agent, invaded the quarters of Spike Fitzcorbett and John L. Simmons the other day to sell the pugs some high-class literature. Imagine going up against a gentlemanly handler of the mitts to sell him a treatise on Sanscrit. Did things happen? Well, rather. In the funny section next week the story will be told in some very stirring pictures.

The person who mailed an envelope containing a personal mention of the visit of two young gentlemen was so careful to conceal their identity as to create suspicion regarding the information. It ought to be understood by this time that items mailed with no signature, for the purpose of unidentified, are not used in this paper. To be sure of the publication of the item please sign your name.

The tomato stock borer, an insect which first appeared in Michigan two years ago, is working disastrously in the western part of the state. It attacks rhubarb, potatoes, tomatoes, dahlias, asters, and all plants that have not a woody stalk. B. H. Petit, state entomologist, says the only way to get rid of it is to cut out the parts of the plant affected with the larvae and kill the worm itself.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Carlton Runciman spent Sunday in Jackson.

Chas. Fish and wife were Grass Lake visitors Tuesday.

Miss Ella Bagge is the guest of her sister in Detroit.

Chris Bagge spent the first of the week in Detroit.

Mrs. Wm. Rheinfrank spent Wednesday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Agnes Murphy was a Jackson visitor Wednesday.

John Bagge of Detroit was a Chelsea visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Congdon is visiting relatives in Detroit this week.

Mrs. J. C. Taylor is visiting her son in Detroit this week.

Mrs. J. H. Hollis spent Wednesday with Jackson friends.

Rev. A. A. Schoen spent Monday with Bridgewater relatives.

Mrs. Conrad Lehman spent Tuesday with Jackson relatives.

Frank L. Davidson and wife were Ypsilanti visitors Sunday.

Miss Nada Hoffman is the guest of Jackson relatives this week.

Charles Stimson and wife were Detroit visitors the first of the week.

Miss Edith Congdon was in Detroit several days of the past week.

Miss Myrtle Auten of Milan was a Chelsea visitor last Thursday.

Mrs. Richard Trouten and son, Glenn were Detroit visitors Tuesday.

George Barr and wife of Saline spent Sunday with Chelsea relatives.

Frank Halbert of Indiana is the guest of Mrs. James Gilbert this week.

Mrs. Frank Baldwin is entertaining her mother from Iowa this week.

Mrs. T. Thomson returned to her home in Torrington, Conn. last Thursday.

Mrs. E. Nordman of Jackson was a Chelsea visitor Saturday and Sunday.

B. Parker and wife of Lansing were Chelsea visitors the first of the week.

Mrs. G. L. Shaffer and children visited at the home of E. I. Williams Sunday.

Miss Mabel Price of Battle Creek is the guest of her cousin, Miss Anna Corey.

Mrs. R. D. Walker and children are spending this week with Stockbridge friends.

Paul G. Schaible attended the Blue Ribbon meeting at Grose Pointe Wednesday.

William Wheeler, jr., attended the Blue Ribbon meeting at Grose Pointe Monday.

Miss Cora Stedman of Toledo is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stedman.

Deane, Doreen and Ruth Hall are guest of their grandparents, R. W. Hall and wife.

H. Pellett and wife of Jackson were guest at the home of James Runciman last week.

A. V. Burkhardt and wife entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkhardt of North Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Dancer and daughter returned from their visit with Coldwater friends Monday.

Mrs. Mae Hatten and daughter of Jackson are the guests of her mother, Mrs. C. Oesterle.

Mrs. C. S. Jones and sons of Webster Grove, Mo. visited with Chelsea friends the first of the week.

Wm. H. Freer of Jackson spent Friday at the home of his parents, A. M. Freer and wife of this place.

E. F. Chase and wife of Manchester were guests of Chelsea relatives the latter part of the past week.

Mrs. James Gorman and daughter, Agnes returned home Saturday evening from a two weeks visit in Detroit.

Mrs. Richard Graves and daughter, Gladys of Grand Rapids are guests at the house party at "Liberty Hall."

Mrs. Chas. Erickson of Chicago and her sister, Miss Grace Fletcher of Chelsea, are visiting Belleville relatives this week.

Mrs. Margaret Dunbar and daughter of Detroit were guests of Chelsea and Lyndon relatives several days of the past week.

Capt. John Considine of Detroit spent Wednesday with his son, Rev. W. P. Considine at the Rectory of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart.

Miss Cassie McClure of Detroit returned home Saturday morning, after a visit of several days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Aaron Burkhardt.

Misses Tena Everitt and Fern French of Chatham, Ontario who have been visiting Miss Nen Wilkinson the past week returned home Monday.

L. O. Hall and wife of Morenci, H. W. Hall and wife of Detroit and Miss M. Belle Hall of Olean N. Y. are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hall.

FORCED TO STAY.

B. F. Leek, of Concord, Ky., says: "For 20 years I suffered agonies, with a sore on my upper lip, so painful, sometimes, that I could not eat. After vainly trying everything else, I cured it with Bucklen's Arnica Salve." It's great for burns, cuts and wounds. At Bank Drug Store, only 25c.

Try The Standard job department.

CORRESPONDENCE

WEST MANCHESTER.

Nellie Sutton has been visiting relatives in Onstead.

Clarence Logan of Jackson is the guest of John Huber.

Ben Sutton and family of Onstead are visiting friends in this vicinity.

Albert Green and wife are guests of Dr. Benjamin, who is camping at Sand Lake.

Merrick Burch and family of Manchester spent Sunday in this neighborhood.

The ice cream social Saturday evening at Ed. Bowlin was well attended and a good time reported.

Mrs. Maude Boyer, of Grand Mound, Washington is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

SYLVAN.

C. F. Fahrner lost a valuable horse Sunday.

Mrs. M. Bancroft of Chelsea spent last week with Mrs. Nelson Dancer.

Mrs. Lula Buchanan spent Wednesday in Chelsea with Mrs. W. Hamilton.

Mrs. Herman Pierce and daughters of Lima are guests of Jacob Dancer and wife.

Dr. Buhl and wife of Jackson visited at the home of H. Boyd one day last week.

Miss Edith Boyd of Chelsea spent Tuesday with her grandmother, Mrs. H. Boyd.

Miss Birch of Lyndon is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Liebeck.

E. H. Branch and wife of Brooklyn, N. Y. were guests at the home of Nelson Dancer the first of the week.

Mrs. S. Tyndall, who has been confined to her home by illness is reported as fast regaining her former state of health.

Mrs. C. E. Loree, whom The Standard mentioned last week as being ill remains about the same. Her many friends in this vicinity hope for her speedy recovery.

SHARON.

Fred Lehman of Lealle spent Sunday at home.

Miss Esther Troitz is visiting Grass Lake friends.

Elsie Cooper of Detroit is visiting at A. G. Cooper's.

Prof. Fred Irwin and wife of Detroit are visiting friends here.

Bert Gilhouse and wife were visiting friends in Jackson Sunday.

Mrs. A. Oberschmidt of Manchester is the guest of her son, Adam.

Mrs. John Wurster and son of Saline visited relatives here last week.

Clarence Hewes and wife were Grass Lake visitors one day last week.

Mrs. B. VanArman and children of Port Huron are guests at C. Dorr's.

Herman Pierce and family of Chelsea visited Myron and Ed. Pierce, Sunday.

Alfred Smyth and wife and Elmer Bowers went to Wampler's Lake Sunday.

Atta Rowe and Rex Dorr drove over to Wolf Lake Sunday, to enjoy a day's outing.

Fred Bristle and Frank Marshall started threshing last week. Their crew are Will Jacobs, O. Fielder and Clayton Gleake.

Messrs. Ernest Raymond and Arthur Moore and Misses Mabel Delker and Pearl Koller, Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kress were Wolf Lake visitors Sunday.

MANCHESTER ROAD.

Miss Lena Merkle is in Toledo this week.

Wm. Davidson lost a good horse last week.

Mrs. Jas. Bill is a guest at the home of John Baldwin.

Mrs. R. W. Boyden was in Ann Arbor on business Friday.

Jens Norgard of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Edwin Wenk.

Leo Udkie spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Grass Lake.

Hattie Feldkamp spent the latter part of the past week with relatives in Sharon.

The dry weather of the present time is not so hard on the boys patent leathers as the wet of the past.

Misses Lena and Kate Harter and Emma Beach of Toledo spent Sunday at the home of George Merkle.

Miss Carrie Fairchild was compelled to give up her school at Ypsilanti on account of sickness. She arrived here Monday.

Anna and Herman Wenk spent Sunday in Lima as the guest of their brother Fred. Their brother Adolph of Ann Arbor being present.

Mrs. Chas. Canfield and brother Frank Clark were guests at the residence of Wesley Canfield and wife Tuesday. They left Wednesday morning for Lodi, California where they will make their future home.

Subscribe for The Standard.

FRANCISCO.

Rev. and Mrs. Lens entertained a number of young people Thursday night in honor of their guests, the Misses Gares and Smith of West Union, Ohio and Miss Hittinger of Detroit.

NORTH LAKE.

Fred Hadley is cutting rye for F. Hinkley this week.

Mrs. E. Brown is gathering berries at her old home this week.

Wm. Stevenson is home from the Summer School for a few days.

Geo. Webb is filling his new barn with hay and grain this week.

A large party gathered in the grove last Sunday, out for a good time.

A cold wave struck here on Sunday afternoon and continued until Tuesday. I have got my scythe sharpened, so keep out of the tall weeds, they are doomed.

S. A. Mapes and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sweetland spent a day at the lake recently.

Mrs. L. M. Wood arrived home Monday after a prolonged stay with her daughter Mrs. S. Leach.

A. E. Schuessler, of Warrenton, Mo., will preach at North Lake and Unadilla July 30, for Rev. G. W. Gordon.

Mrs. E. Brown, formerly a resident here, but now of Chelsea, made a pleasant visit here one afternoon lately.

It is a sign of wonderful courage when a young lad escorts a smiling girl to church and finds a seat well up in front.

Our mail and milk wagon with my jug of buttermilk arrive on the same hour, so I get well filled one way and another.

F. Hinkley and H. Watts have taken care of about forty acres of hay, doing all the work themselves. Good job for young boys.

Thirza and Fred brought home some beautiful scenes of the Falls which they in company with E. C. Glenn visited last week.

MILLIONS IN CANAL.

"500" TRAFFIC FOR PAST YEAR ENORMOUS.

Recently Celebrated Centennial Brings to Light Fact That Preceding Twelve Months Was a Record-Breaker.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—In view of the celebration of the semi-centennial of the St. Mary's ship canal, which has been held and for which the national government, the state of Michigan and the city of Cleveland made liberal appropriations, it is interesting to note that during the 50 years the waterway has been in commission the yearly traffic has increased from a minimum of 14,503 tons to a maximum of 35,961,146 tons. The increase in tonnage of each year's traffic over that of the preceding year has averaged about 20 per cent.

The movement of freight to and from Lake Superior previous to the opening of the state canal in 1855 was entirely by boat to Sault Ste. Marie, where the cargoes were unloaded, then taken across the portage, one mile long, and reloaded into other boats. In 1851 about 12,600 tons of freight passed over the tramway portage. The transshipments to Lake Superior ports comprised hay, oats, dry goods, groceries and mining machinery to the value of \$1,000,000 and those to lower lake ports included copper, iron and fish, in all valued at \$675,000.

The value of the freight passing the canals last season was \$34,502,688; the amount was 31,546,106 tons. The most valuable single commodity was wheat, \$52,125,314, and closely following was iron ore, 652,034,862. The copper, in third place, was valued at \$26,305,200; then came flour, \$25,907,059; grain, other than wheat, \$23,121,000; coal, \$19,656,000; manufactured and pig iron, \$19,685,000; and lumber, \$16,388,000. Under the head of general merchandise freight to the value of \$98,821,215 was transported. The banner season in the history of the canals was in 1902, when the iron ore shipments were unprecedentedly heavy, the freight carried through the water ways amounting to 35,961,146 tons, valued at \$358,306,300, a showing that will be exceeded this season largely because of the vast amount of iron ore to be transported.

ONE, AND
GIVE THE
COUNTERSIGN

PRIVATE

THE CHELSEA STANDARD.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY

JULY 27 1905

SAMMY SMALL



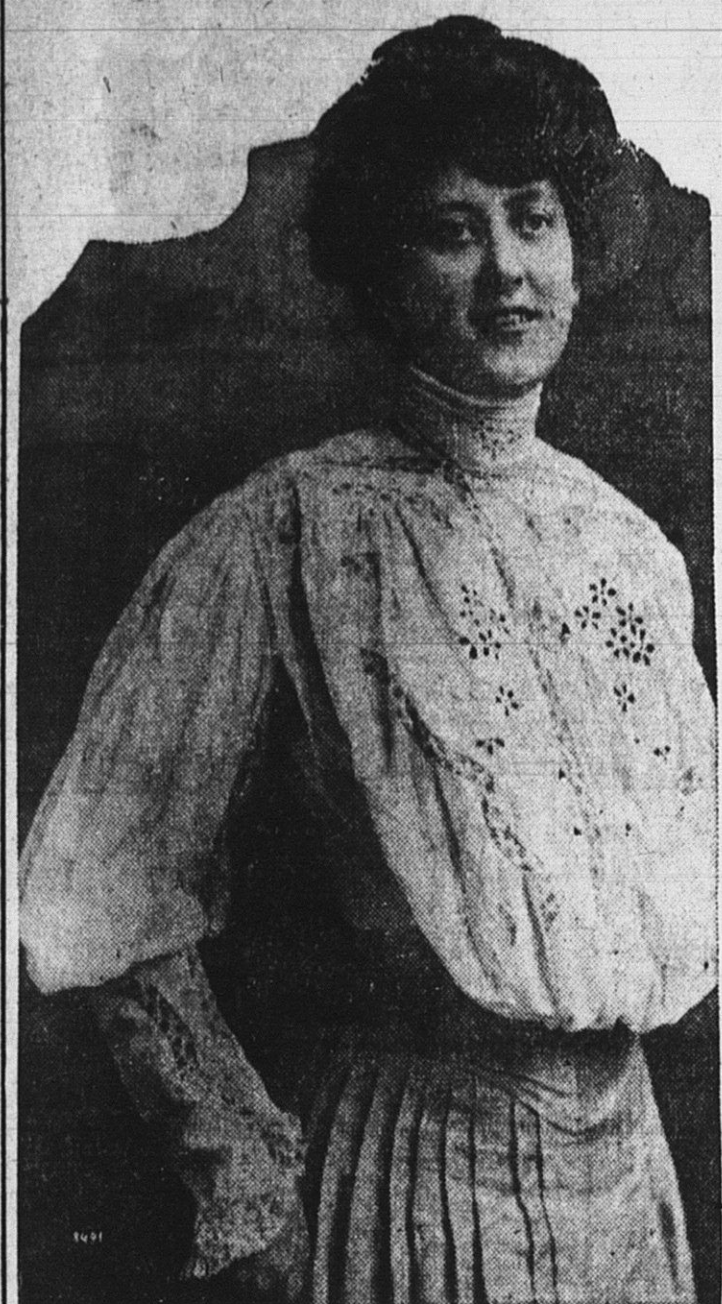


PETER BARNUM BOTTS



EXTRAVAGANT
run riot
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FOR WOMEN'S WEAR.



WITH LACE AND EYELET WORK.



CLEVER USE OF MEDALLION DESIGN



THOSE FETCHING RIBBON DECORATIONS



A WOOLTEX SUMMER SUIT



WHERE REAL LACE RULES



WHITE LINEN FOR THE BEACH.

directly in the center of the front. The sleeve is a loose puff to below the elbow and finished with a shaped frill in place of the cuff.

A Wooltex Summer Suit.

The vogue of the white serge suit is one that gains daily, and the "Frocks and Frills" design finds many fashionable followers. The little coat is laid in box plaits back and front, fastening with self buttons in double-breasted style, standing well away from the figure all around. The skirt, too, is box plaited, and cut short enough to display the shiny black shoe tip in walking.

White Linen for the Beach.

Those long, semi-fitted coats are very of quite some little fineness, and cut short enough to display the smart, shiny, black leather shoe to perfection. The coat pictured has fitted sides and back and loose, double-breasted fronts, plain coat sleeve, and collar and cuff in a pale-green linen that is very fetching in effect. The skirt is a kilted model and cut short to escape the ground all around, while the hat of white felt follows the very latest mode for outing wear.

SCIENCE NOTES.

Recent experiments have been made in Bavaria in regard to preparing artificial cotton from pine wood, and it is said that the new process allows it to be made cheaply enough so that the artificial cotton may compete with the natural product. The wood, which is first cut into small splinters, is reduced to fibers by steam and acids, then it is washed, bleached and passed through a crusher. The cellulose is formed into fine threads by a spinning machine. These threads are said to make a very good fabric when woven, and can easily be dyed. It is expected that they will be manufactured on a large scale and come into competition with imported cotton.

German physicians having demanded an absolutely certain test to prevent patients from being buried alive, one of their number, Dr. Isard, has brought forward a new discovery to fill the requirement. It consists in injecting a solution of fluorescein deep into the human tissues. If circulation exists the color of emerald; if the circulation has ceased none of these results occurs. The discoverer proposes that at least two hours before bodies are placed in coffins such an injection with fluorescein be made. If life is not yet extinct the injection does no harm and the coloring disappears.

Differences in time between various sections of United States cause odd complications occasionally. The same is true in Europe. Recently an earthquake in eastern France occurred at 2 o'clock in the morning, but in Swiss villages a few miles away it occurred at 3 o'clock. The reason was that France goes by Greenwich time and Switzerland by Berlin time.

FAMILIAR.

A Mobile man tells the following story of an odd character in that town, who for many years has done a thriving business in hauling ashes. One day, says the Mobile man, he chanced to be in the rear of his house when the darky in question was preparing to depart with the customary load. "I've seen you haul away many a load of ashes," said the owner of the house, "but, my good man, during all these years I've never had the least idea of your name. What is it?"

"Mah name is George Washington, sah," replied the old man, with a duck of his head. "George Washington, eh?" reiterated the questioner. "It seems to me," he added, with a smile, "that I've heard that name before."

"Reckon you have, sah," came the answer in all seriousness. "Cause Ise been haulin' way ashes from 'yo' house for more'n ten years!"

comes to the elbow, this, too, with the beaded seam.

Those Fetching Ribbon Decorations.

There are a thousand and one uses for those fetching ribbon effects that follow the natural flower so closely, but without the stiffness that attends the usual artificial flower with which we are all familiar. The spray for the coiffure is of rosebuds in several shades of pink satin ribbon, the foliage being borrowed from the stock of the artificial flower maker. The single blossom on the decolletage is similarly arranged.

With Lace and Eyelet-Work.

Linen remains the favored foundation for the lavishment of lace and hand embroideries that rule the summer fashions. Yoke and front are cut in one in this Forsythe design, and groups of oval eyelet work are supplemented with some of the raised blindwork that is so effective. The lace is disposed in ribbon lines, the linen cut away beneath. Sleeve is a simple puff to the elbow, and a deep cuff cleverly shaped over the hand makes a smart finish.

Clever Use of Medallion Design.

The yoke is used in this design, but so cleverly it is concealed that one does not recognize its presence. The material is one of the heavier of the fine linens, with many insertions of Valenciennes, and a large motif in hand embroideries posed

EXTRAVAGANCE seems to have run riot in the late fashions, if the lingerie waists that are being displayed at the smart shops along the avenue and the adjacent streets are to be taken as any criterion. The usual midsummer clearing sales, which even the most exclusive of the quality houses affect nowadays, have power to affect the blouse department, the demand for there is such that the price remains fixed—and that at a high notch, too—in spite of the things that contribute to the raison d'être of a high sale, that function believed of unmaking, be she peeress or peasant. The clever mondaine who duly considers and provides for even the most inconspicuous of her appearances can never have too many of those charming blouses, there is always a time and a place for their wearing, and so complaisant has Madame La Mode become where the lingerie waist is concerned, that the occasion for their wearing multiplies daily.

That they are all of them hand-made is the very last stitch goes practically without saying. Indeed, when the sewing machine is called in to assist the seamstress, then the blouse so produced loses every particle of its cachet. No matter if the embroideries that go to its decoration are all hand-worked, no matter that the lace, such of it as may be used, is of the real quality—that costs a yard where the imitation costs but pennies; once the sewing machine is used for their construction the effect is entirely spoiled.

The sheers of handkerchief linen, so sheer that it is almost transparent, commands the highest admiration when it is correctly worked in some one or another of the many modes of embroidery that are prominent just now. But it must not depend upon the embroidery alone for success. In the era of extravagance which makes fascinating blouses represent the embroidery is but a single item; and yards upon yards of Valenciennes, Mechlin and the small mesh linens generally—the real thing, of course—are added to their adornment with a lavish hand.

All of the imported models, and those that are faithful copies of ones made on this side of the Atlantic, are fastened in the back. Some few of the French waists are fastened invisibly along the shoulder seam and on down under the arm; but this is too intricate a scheme for the average American woman, to whom the possession of a personal maid is a luxury, while to the French and English woman of the same station, and perhaps much less income, the maid is one of those necessities of life so obvious that they are never taken into any special consideration.

This fashion of fastening the blouse in the back gives delightful opportunity for lavishing the most intricate schemes of lace and embroideries across the front, where they will be best seen and do the most good," as one girl remarked with huge satisfaction when planning a novel design for her own fair fingers to work.

The backs, however, usually content themselves with just a few rows of hand-lace parallel with the fastening; it being deemed a waste of time and of good material to decorate the back of the blouse as lavishly as the front. In some few instances, however, especially when brocade suggestions are followed, the backs receive some share of the trimming scheme planned for the front; but in the vast majority of instances they are fastened quite plainly.

The yoke, which has experienced quite a long season of neglect, is very much in evidence in many of the new waists; and when this is the case then the back of the waist, at the shoulders at any rate, is just as attractive as is the front. The fancy for transparency at this point still maintains; but where the material is so sheer as to suggest a decolletage, there is usually a backing of washable chiffon provided.

The vogue of ribbons that obtains in every department of dress, and in schemes and devices that have not been dreamed before, finds a glorious field for exploitation in those charming waists. One model—and it is of home make, too—shows a yoke of a square meshed net, the linen kind; and on this there are groups of marguerites worked in a washable embroidery ribbon with the most de-

lightful effect. This same scheme is repeated on the little hand that confines the fullness of the short, puffy sleeve, and likewise serves as a heading to the quaint little ruffle that is beginning to be so much used in place of a cuff on the short sleeves. The rest of the blouse is a linen batiste, so sheer that it seems almost like chiffon, and fanciful appliques of real Valenciennes are draped in festoon fashion from the yoke, the linen cut away beneath and the lace whipped on without any edge whatever showing. When this applique is well done the lace has every appearance of being woven to pattern right in the linen.

One thing is noticeable in the late productions, and that is that the collar is made right in one with the blouse. Invariably it is transparent, and the familiar little ruffs of featherbone are replaced upon to make it hold its shape correctly. Incidentally, the collars are growing quite a little higher, and that smart little upward push under the ears that is so becoming to the more asserting itself.

It is either the high collar or none at all in the lingerie blouse of Parisian origin; the bare throat is being pushed as a cult in Paris, and to some extent in England, too; but on these shores it is relegated to the denizens of the school-room and the nursery; only semi-occasionally does even the debutante display a low collar, deftly encased in a hair net; and a mass of hair low on one's neck does that are really a concomitant part of the fascinating lingerie blouse, offer so much opportunity for clever and indi-

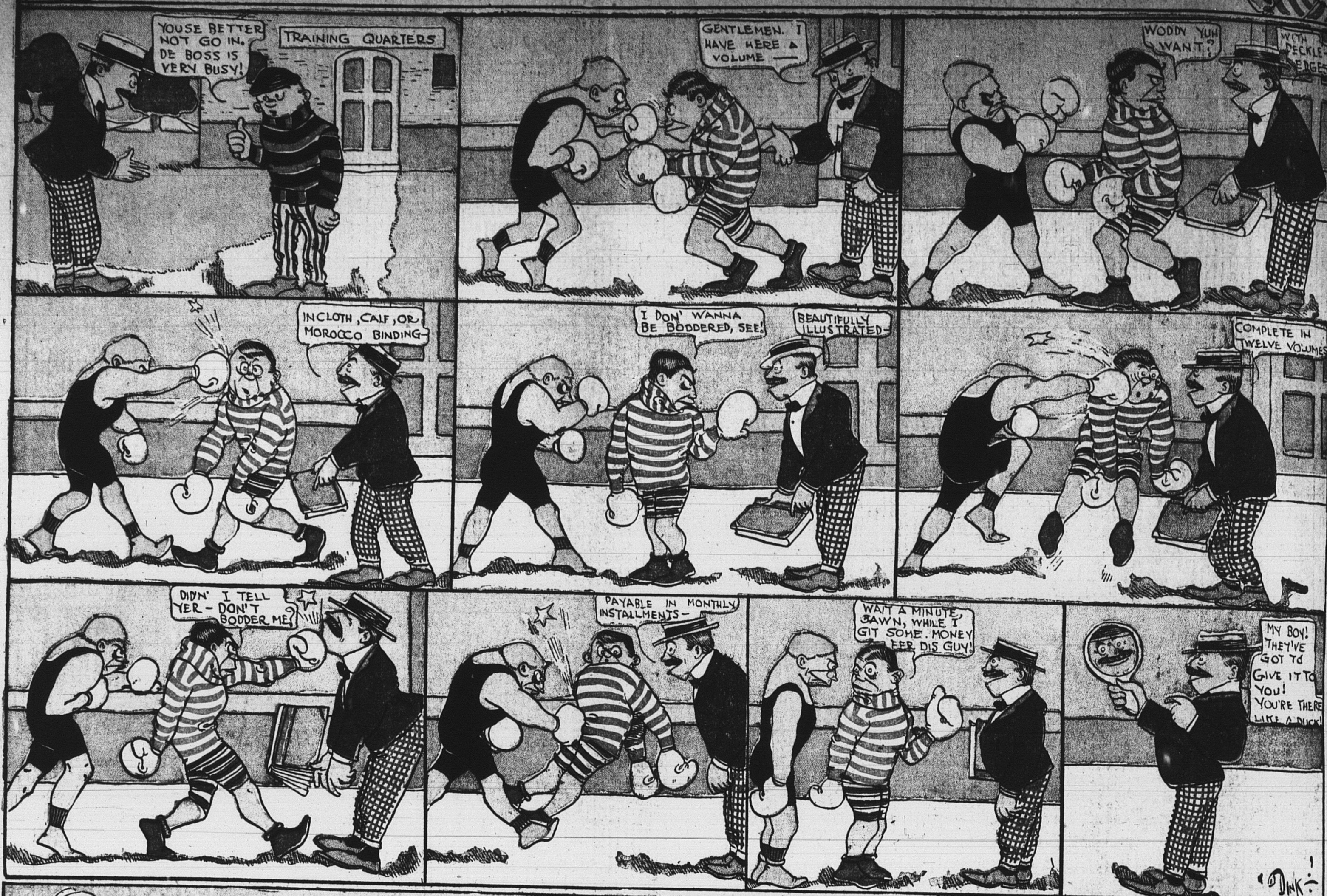
posed, and gives the girl with a slender neck the appearance of a plucked chicken, a fact that is not at all soothing or really flattering to her vanity. Hence this is why the collarless fad has made but little headway over here.

Sleeves are delightfully loose and puffy in the later mode; and the broad line that prevails at the shoulder affords the most flattering appearance of slenderness at the waist by force of contrast. The armhole, however, is a trifle smaller and closer, so necessitating close attention to the matter of dress shields; but the fact that the sleeve is so often abbreviated at the elbow is offered, doubtless, as a consolation.

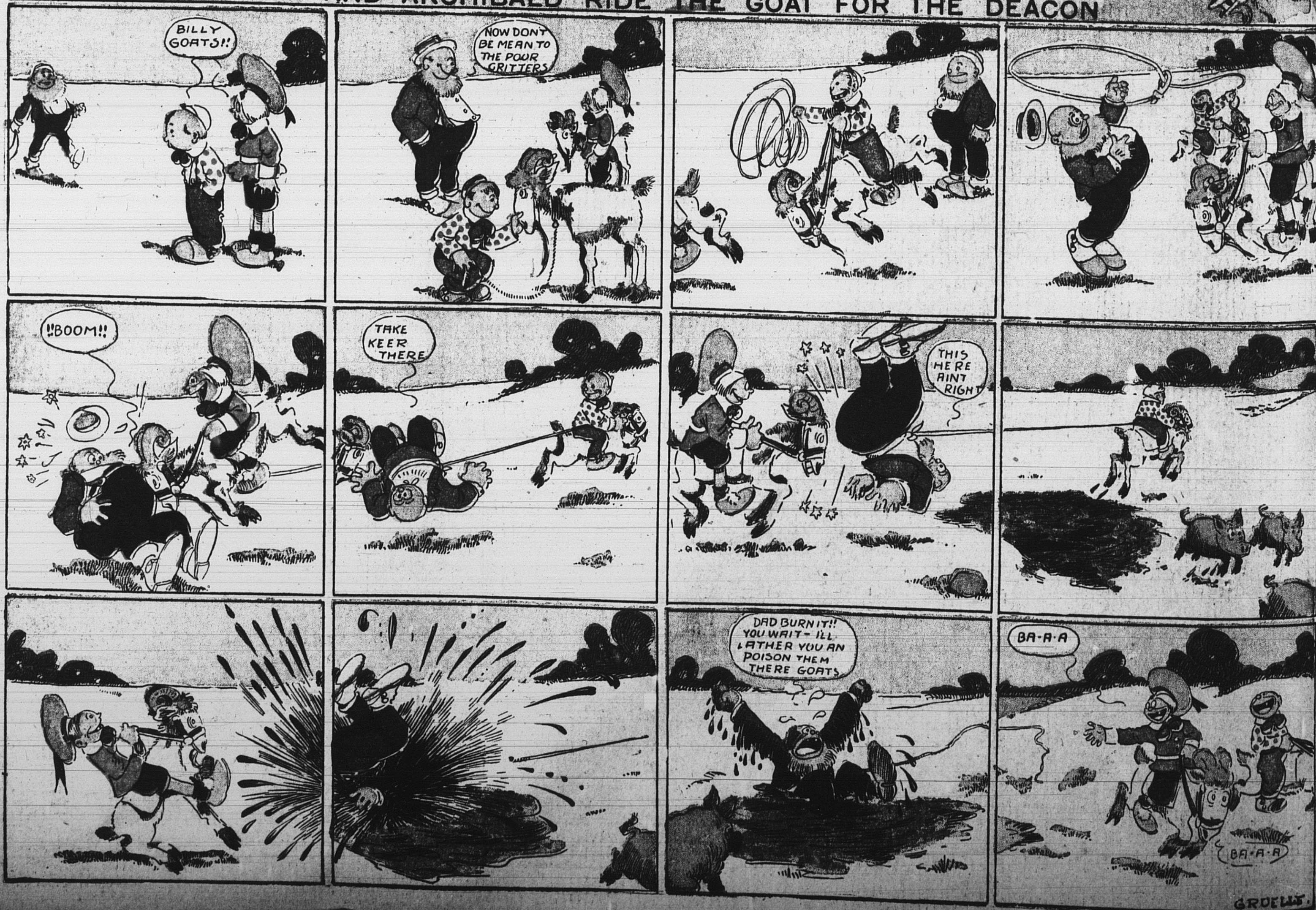
The ribbon belts, and sashes and girthing, are really a concomitant part of the fascinating lingerie blouse, offer so much opportunity for clever and indi-

vidual devices that their name has come to be legion. One point though invites comment, and that is the prevalence of the white ribbon cinchure with the white waist. The more closely fitting fashions to have the girdle or belt of white to match the blouse, and then the waistline not only looks longer, but likewise curves of the waist shall be clearly defined, makes the belt of unusual importance. Where the cinchure matches the skirt a foreshortening of the upper part of the figure is inevitable; and where it is of some other color it has the effect of cutting one in two right in the middle. By far the most flattering way is to have the girdle or belt of white to match the blouse, and then the waistline not only looks longer, but likewise curves of the waist shall be clearly defined, makes the belt of unusual importance. 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MR. PEST-BOOK AGENT



COUSIN BUD HE AND ARCHIBALD RIDE THE GOAT FOR THE DEACON



O. O. BURKHART, 1st Vice Pres.
F. H. SWEETLAND, 2d Vice Pres.
JOHN W. SCHENK, Secretary.

Chelsea Lumber & Produce Co.

and see us when you have Grain to sell.

member--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.

WE STILL SELL

HARNESS GOODS

AT

Reduced Prices.

To Close Stock.

and Made Harness at very low prices. A full
line of Collars, Pads and Nets.

have the best make of Binder Twine on the
market at the right price.

Refrigerators, Screens and Screen Doors at
prices to close.

Our Furniture Bargains hold good for the month
of July.

W. J. KNAPP.

JEWELRY.

Watches. Clocks. Rings.

Chains. Brooches. Pins.

Society Emblems. Novelties.

A. E. WINANS.

Sheet music and periodicals of all kinds car-
ried in stock.

CENTRAL MARKET.

Meat Has Not Advance in Prices

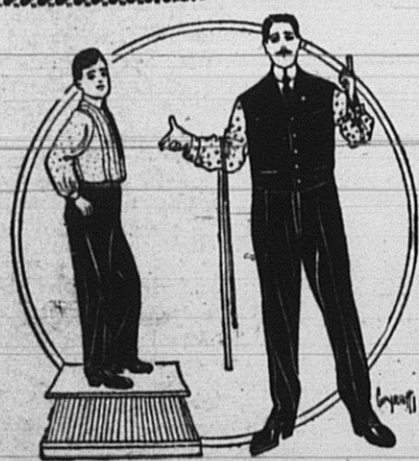
at Eppler's, where you can

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.



LET'S TAKE THE MEASURE

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

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

J. J. RAFTREY & SONS,

WORKERS OF MEN'S CLOTHING,

Phone 37.

LOCAL EVENTS

OF THE PAST WEEK FOR
THE STANDARD'S READERS.

A number of our citizens spent Sun-
day at Wolf Lake.

Isabel Vogel has accepted a lucrative
position with the Glazier Stove Co.

S. C. Stinson has accepted a position
in the office of the Glazier Stove Co.

John McGuinness has sold a parcel of
land situated in Chelsea to Tim Dris-
lane.

Samuel Tucker, of Lima, has been
nursing a broken rib for the past week
or ten days.

Rev. A. A. Schoen left today for Lake
Orion, where he will spend a few days
rusticating.

N. H. Cook recently sold to L. Brown
part of lots No. 1 and 3, block 20, Che-
elsea, for \$300.

Under the state game laws it is per-
missible for anyone to catch fifty black
bass in one day.

A number of Chelsea residents attend-
ed the Blue Ribbon meet at Grosse
Pointe, Tuesday.

C. H. Kempf is having his residence
on the corner of East and Orchard
streets repainted.

The passenger depot of the M. C. is
being connected up with the Chelsea
water works system.

Rev. Geo. B. Marsh, of Milan, will
conduct the services at the Chelsea M.
E. church next Sunday.

L. R. Williams, of Gregory, on Satur-
day sold a very fine Henry F. Miller
piano to Fred Wedemeyer.

County Clerk Harkins has issued a
marriage license to Anna Finkbeiner, of
Saline, and George Glatz, of Freedom.

B. B. Turnbull, et. al., Chelsea, have
sold to Joseph Myers, et. al., for \$1,600,
a parcel of land on section 26, Sharon.

Conrad Finkbeiner, of Lima, one day
last week threshed from 23 loads of
wheat over 400 bushels of fine grain.

W. F. Riemenschneider has received
an appointment as one of the state col-
lectors of license money from peddlers.

Several Chelsea residents were in
Jackson Wednesday evening witnessing
Pain's fireworks, the fall of Fort Arthur.

Lucia A. Ward, of Jackson, has sold
John Wise, of Sylvan, a tract of land
on Section 18, Lima. Consideration
\$800.

Miss Mabel McGuinness of this vil-
lage, and Mrs. D. E. Quish, of Dexter,
left Saturday for a trip around the
lakes.

Rev. G. W. Gordon, is attending the
State Holiness camp meeting at Eaton
Rapids, beginning today and closing
August 3.

Superintendent Millsbaugh, of the
D. Y. A. & J. was in Chelsea Wed-
nesday on business connected with the
company.

Alvin Schu-sler, a student of War-
renton College, Mo., conducted the
services at St. Paul's Evangelical church
Sunday morning.

Hattie P. Lee, of Webster, recently
sold to John Kalmbach lot 7, block 18,
Elisha Congdon's, addition to Chelsea.
Consideration \$500.

The business men of Clinton have de-
cided to have a sports day and have
made arrangements for the same on
Wednesday, August 2.

The Sunday ball games at Michigan
Center seem to be considerable of an
attraction for a number of the Chelsea
lovers of the National game.

The Sunday school of St. Paul's
Evangelical church held their annual
picnic at Cavanaugh Lake yesterday.
There was a large attendance.

Owen Murphy is making arrange-
ments to build a residence on the
Wilkinson street property he recently
purchased of Thos. Wilkinson.

Daniel Wacker, of Lima, on Monday
shipped to L. L. Harsh, of Union City,
sixteen fine yearling ewes from his
flock of thoroughbred Black Tops.

Arthur Corwin, a former resident of
Chelsea, has been appointed as sub-
stitute clerk in the registered letter
department of the Toledo postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wood will give the
girls, who are employed by the J. P.
Wood Bean Co., a lawn party at their
residence, on Harrison street this even-
ing.

Remember the Colored Giants of
Windsor and the Cardinals will play a
game of ball at McLaren-Begole park,
Chelsea, Saturday afternoon of this
week.

Herman Campbell was a visitor at
Justice J. P. Wood's office last Saturday,
and left a contribution of \$5.00 for fine
and \$3.75 for the costs that had been
made.

H. T. McKone and wife, of Lyndon, on
Tuesday celebrated the completion of
their new residence by giving a dan-
cing party to about 35 couple of their
friends.

Wirt S. McLaren, Herbert and Roland
Schenk, Howard Holmes, J. Howard
Boyd and Guy McNamara left Monday
for Wolf Lake, where they will spend a
week camping.

All members of Chelsea Legion, No.
312 are requested to attend a special
meeting on Tuesday evening, August 1,
to make preparations for a pay off to
be held August 15.

Rev. J. B. Meister, of Dexter, will
conduct the services at St. Paul's
Evangelical church next Sunday after-
noon at 2:30 o'clock. The Sunday school
will be at 1:30 p. m.

L. Tichenor on Tuesday shipped to
parties at Haslett Park, near Lansing, a
portable cottage and a fine pleasure
row boat, both of which were built at
his boat works in Chelsea.

Hon. Frank P. Glazier has a number
of men and teams at work graveling the
highway in front of his property on the
shores of Cavanaugh Lake. When the
work is completed it will be the finest
driveway at the lake.

Another good man leading a double
life. The following appeared in a print-
ed list of the recent real estate trans-
fers: "Archie W. Wilkinson and wife to
Martin Merkel, Chelsea, \$2,000." Think
of it! When did it happen, Archie?

The Young People's Society of St.
Paul's Evangelical church, Chelsea, held
their quarterly meeting at the parson-
age on Thursday evening of last week.
A large number of the members of the
society were present, and light refresh-
ments was served.

Mine host, J. G. Wagner of the Che-
elsea House is having a number of changes
made to the basement rooms, and when
the work is complete he will have a
number of the finest show rooms, for the
use of commercial travelers, in this
part of the county.

Owing to the extensive repairs that
are being made at the M. C. grain ele-
vator, the same will remain closed until
August 1. The Chelsea grain buyers
under the circumstances will not be
able to handle the farmers' new crop of
wheat before that date.

Hon. Frank P. Glazier recently pur-
chased a tract of land from G. E. Sum-
ner, near Cavanaugh Lake, and will con-
vert a portion of the same into a lake.
When the work is completed Mr.
Glazier will have the largest private
fishing ground in Washtenaw county.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. W. S.
Hamilton was driving a horse on Middle
street and it became frightened and
ran away. The animal turned into the
yard of Mrs. B. Steinbach and Mrs.
Hamilton was thrown from the carriage
and received a gash on the forehead
and she was badly shaken up. The car-
riage was a complete wreck.

The D. Y. A. & J. has decided to
change the color of its cars to a light
brown. Several new cars are being
built at the workshops in Ypsilanti, and
a new type of cars will be used. The
plan is to enlarge the cars and give
them more of the appearance of a parlor
car. A vestibule at the rear will be
among the contemplated changes.

Although it is the duty of property
owners to keep the noxious weeds out
on vacant lots, many have failed to do
so, and as it is quite necessary that they
be destroyed at this season of the year
Marshal Howard Brooks has notified a
number of Chelsea property owners
that they must cut the weeds or he
will hire men to do so at their expense.

John R. Millsbaugh, who was employ-
ed for a short time recently as book-
keeper at the White Portland Cement
plant, Four Mile Lake, died at the De-
troit house of correction last Monday
afternoon. He was taken to prison last
Thursday to serve a sentence of 90 days
for obtaining \$35 from a Detroit man
under false pretense. The man was
released from Joliet prison last January.
He was well known to the police in
several of the western cities as a noted
forger, and his criminal record was a
bad one. He died of meningitis.

The members of Chelsea Tent, K. O.
T. M. M. and Columbian Hive, L. O. T.
M. M. have made arrangements to hold
a basket picnic at Wolf Lake on Thurs-
day, August 3. The committee in charge
has secured a round trip rate of 30
cents over the D. Y. A. & J., and a
special car will leave the Chelsea wait-
ing room at 9 o'clock local time. Tickets
can be secured of A. E. Winans and R.
D. Walker. Every member of the tent
and those of the hive are requested to
invite all of their friends, both male and
female, to unite with them and help to
make the day one that will be enjoyed
by all present.

A wheelman's tool bag isn't complete
without a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric
Oil. Heals cuts, bruises, stings, sprains,
Monarch over pain.

Only Western Democrat.
Clarence D. Van Duser, of Nevada,
will have the distinction of being the
only democratic congressman in the
next house halling from west of the
Missouri river, barring Texas.

A wheelman's tool bag isn't complete
without a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric
Oil. Heals cuts, bruises, stings, sprains,
Monarch over pain.

HOT WEATHER GOODS

AT CLOSING OUT PRICES!

Men's Straw Hats at from 1-4 to 1-2 off.
Men's hot weather Shirts at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.
Positively the best values shown in Chelsea.

Men's Summer Underwear reduced to 25c, 39c and 50c.
Women's Summer Underwear at 5c, 10c, 15c, 19c, 25c and 39c.
All styles and every garment a bargain at the price we ask. Great values
in Women's Muslin Underwear.

Women's Shirt Waists are going at very low prices.
Special for this week one lot White Belts 10c.

Our Women's, Misses' and Children's 10c Hosiery is the best ever
offered in Chelsea at the price.

Silk Taffeta Ribbons, all widths, all colors, 10c yard.

JULY BARGAINS - IN - EVERY DEPARTMENT W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY

CAT LODGED IN MAIL BOX.

Belated Feline Taken for Infernal
Machine, Released--Rescuers
Feared Explosion.

New York--Roundman Brady, of
the West Twentieth street station, walk-
ing through Seventeenth street recently
found at Eighth avenue two men stand-
ing before a newspaper mail box, and
wondering at the strange sounds that
came from it.

"Infernal machine in there, sure" de-
clared one of the men.

"I hear its wheels moving; look out
for a terrific explosion any second," said
the other.

"It's a cat," said Brady, after listen-
ing carefully. A cat it was. Brady
tried in vain to persuade it to come out.
He got meat and milk from a restaurant
and held them at the opening, but pussy
refused to budge.

Brady notified post office substation
"C" nearby, but was told that there
was no one on duty there empowered
to remove cats from mail boxes, and a
man was summoned from the general
post office.

He had to take off the entire top of
the box to get the animal out, and it un-
gratefully scratched his hand as it
leaped to the sidewalk and darted away.

It is supposed that some cruel persons
put the cat in the box. She had been
there several hours.

SPEAR WHALE ON STEAMER

New Method of Catching the Sea
Leviathan Inaugurated at
Vancouver Island.

San Francisco, Cal.--Modern whal-
ing is exemplified in a scheme in op-
eration at Sechart, on the west coast
of Vancouver island, where a whaling
station costing \$80,000 has just been
established. One hundred men will be
employed there in transforming the
carcasses of whales into various profit-
able products, every part of the levi-
athans being utilized.

The whales will be caught by the
modern steam whaler Orion, recently
arrived from Europe, which will cruise
about off Sechart, where whales
abound. Instead of using small boats
in the chase, the whales will be har-
pooned by modern devices from the
deck of the Orion, and patent reels
and special winches will help to take
care of the whale after he is con-
quered. A similar station may be
established next season near Nanaimo.

Only Western Democrat.
Clarence D. Van Duser, of Nevada,
will have the distinction of being the
only democratic congressman in the
next house halling from west of the
Missouri river, barring Texas.

A wheelman's tool bag isn't complete
without a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric
Oil. Heals cuts, bruises, stings, sprains,
Monarch over pain.

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Monarch over pain.

The Diamond Cure.

The latest news from Paris, is that
they have discovered a diamond cure
for consumption. If you fear consump-
tion or pneumonia, it will, however, be
best for you to take that great remedy
mentioned by W. T. McGee, of Vanleer,
Tenn. "I had a cough, for fourteen
years. Nothing helped me, until I took
Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-
tion, Coughs and Colds, which gave in-
stant relief, and effected a permanent
cure." Unequaled quick cure, for
throat and lung troubles. At Bank
Drug Store; price 50c and \$1.00, guaran-
teed. Trial bottle free.

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. Train
leaves Chelsea at 5:38 a. m. Fare for
round trip \$4.25. For further particulars
inquire of local agent.

On Sunday, July 30, the M. C. will
run an excursion train from Detroit to
Jackson. Train leaves Chelsea at 8:40
a. m. Fare round trip 45 cents.

The M. C. annual low rate excursion
to Niagara Falls will be run on Thurs-
day, August 3, at very low rates from all
Michigan points. Tickets good for re-
turn for 12 days, including day of sale.
Tourists sleeping cars at reduced rates
will be attached to night trains at con-
venient points, in addition to standard
sleeping cars and through coaches.
For full particulars apply to local agent
M. C.

A boon to travelers. Dr. Fowler's
Extract of Wild Strawberry. Cures
dysentery, diarrhoea, seasickness, nausea,
Pleasant to take. Perfectly harmless.

Good looks comes from pure blood
pure blood from good health, and good
health from Celery King. Celery King
makes good health, pure blood and
good looks. Herb or tablet form, 25c.

NOTICE.
The village taxes are now due and
can be paid to the treasurer at his of-
fice in room 3 Kempf Bank building, be-
ginning July 1, 1905.

W. F. RIEMENSCHNEIDER, Treasurer.

Women love a clear, healthy com-
plexion. Pure blood makes it. Burd-
ock Blood Bitters makes pure blood.

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

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

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

Bent Her Double.

"I knew no one, for four weeks, when
I was sick with typhoid and kidney
trouble," writes Mrs. Annie Hunter, of
Pittsburg, Pa., "and when I got better,
although I had one of the best doctors
I could get, I was bent double, and had
to rest my hands on my knees when I
walked. From this terrible affliction I
was rescued by Electric Bitters, which
restored my health and strength, and
now I can walk as straight as ever.
They are simply wonderful." Guar-
anteed to cure stomach, liver and kidney
disorders; at Bank Drug Store; price 50c.

When the eyes have a burning sensa-
tion, bathe them with hot water to
which a little witch hazel has been
added. If the whites of the eyes are
yellow and the pupils dull, it shows that
the general health needs attention.

Everything has its uses--even very
hot weather. It not only makes the
corn grow, but also the soda water run.

THE MARKETS.

Chelsea buyers offer today, the follow-
ing prices:

Wheat, red or white.....	80 85
Oats.....	32 35
Rye.....	65
Beans.....	1 30
Clover seed.....	5 00
Wool.....	25 to 28
Live Beef Cattle.....	4 to 05
Veal Calves.....	3 to 05
Live Hogs.....	4 65
Lambs.....	4 10 to 00
C. chickens, spring.....	10
Fowls.....	10
Potatoes.....	12 to 25
Onions.....	60
Butter.....	14 to 16
Eggs.....	15

WANT COLUMN

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

LOST--Tuesday afternoon, of this week,
between the residence of Mrs. Helm-
rich and the whortleberry marsh just
east of Main street, a ladies hunting
case gold watch with small gold chain
and locket attached. Liberal reward
will be paid for recovery of the prop-
erty. Finder please return to The
Standard office.

FOUND--A watch. Owner can get
same by calling at The Standard office
and proving property.

FOR SALE--1500 gallons first-class
ch. er. Inquire of Chas. W. Melnhold,
Jerusalem.

FOR SALE--A United States parlor
organ, in good condition, price right.
Inquire of Rev. Geo. W. Gordon,
Madison street, Chelsea.

FOR SALE CHEAP--Spring Wagon,
nearly new, suitable for drawing
milk. W. P. Schenk.

FOR SALE--Two new combination hay
and stock racks cheap. Inquire of J.
J. Rafferty.

LEAVE orders at The Standard office
for book binding.