

The Chelsea Standard.

VOLUME XVII. NO. 29.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1905.

WHOLE NUMBER 861.

CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK,

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

Oldest and Strongest Bank in Western Washtenaw County.

Capital and Surplus, - \$100,000.00

Guarantee Fund, - - - \$160,000.00

Total Resources, - \$700,000.00

Money to Loan on Good Approved Security.

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

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

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

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

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL BUSINESS ENTRUSTED TO US.

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

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

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

Your Business Solicited.

DIRECTORS.

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

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

TO ERECT NEW BUILDING

CORNER OF MAIN AND PARK STREETS.

M. L. Burkhardt will improve the Property--Plans and Specifications Ready--Work to be Started in Near Future.

M. L. Burkhardt has secured plans and specification for a modern building that he will have erected on the corner of Main and Park streets. The new building will have a frontage of thirty-two feet on Main street and will be eighty feet deep. The structure will be built of brick and up-to-date in every respect.

The first floor will be used for a candy kitchen and ice cream parlor and will be arranged with all of the latest appliances for this line of goods. The basement will be divided into several rooms and devoted to the manufacturing of fine candies and ice cream. The second floor will be converted into a flat and used as the family residence.

Architect Claire Allen, of Jackson, drew the plans and specifications. The work will be begun soon and the outside work is to be completed before cold weather sets in.

The residence building, that at present occupies the corner lot has been sold to Dr. Geo. W. Palmer, who will have it moved to his property on Madison street. It is expected that the building movers will begin their part of the work the last of this week. The building that is now used as the ice cream parlor will not be disturbed and Mr. Burkhardt will continue his business there until the close of the season.

REGISTRY OF BIRTHS.

The system for the registration of births which has been in use in Michigan for many years was never satisfactory and has at last been succeeded by one having the endorsement of the United States census authorities and of all progressive registration states.

In the past it has been the duty of the supervisor in each township or city to prepare a list of all births which had occurred during the preceding year, from inquiries made at the time of his annual visit to the home of each citizen of his district. That seems simple enough, but in actual practice it has been found to be insufficient, as the average supervisor has failed to secure more than a small fraction of the total number, even though the law allowed him ten cents for every name returned.

The last legislature passed the McCarthy bill "to provide for the immediate registration of births," and it will go into effect with the opening of the new year, January 1, 1906. Briefly the law requires certificates of births to be filed by attending physicians and midwives with the local registrars within ten days after birth, and local registrars are to make a monthly return of the original certificates to the state department and a quarterly report to the county clerks. It is said that there is no better law for this purpose in the country and it effectively executed, Michigan will at once come to the front among the most advanced communities in this important respect.

FROM CHOIR TO BENCH.

Jules Lombard, the famous old singer of war songs and friend of Lincoln's, the man who first sang "The Battle Cry of Freedom," the man who with his equally famous brother, Frank Lombard, sang patriotic war songs at most of the big war meetings held in the north and did so much to inspire patriotism and to recruit the army, has just announced himself a candidate for police judge in Omaha.

Mr. Lombard was born and reared in Hillsdale county, Mich. He has resided in Omaha for many years, where he was in the employ of a railway company in a legal capacity. Recently he was retired from its services on a pension and then he opened a law office there. He is past 70, but is still hale and hearty. For years his splendid bass voice has been heard in the fashionable churches of Omaha.

He is an uncle of George and Warren Lombard, of this city, and has many friends in Jackson, which city he has frequently visited.—Jackson Citizen.

The Jackson family of Lombards were former residents of Sylvan and are well known to many residents of Chelsea.

NEWS FROM EMPIRE STATE.

Here we are in the old Empire State, in the city of Clyde, 125 mile east of Buffalo. The city and immediate vicinity have derived some importance from the fact that it was here that your Scribe was first introduced to the scenes of this mundane sphere, (?) an incident of greater importance to him, doubtless, than to anybody else.

Be that as it may, there are no such striking and radical changes observable here as we are accustomed to seeing in the newer west. In fact, the fine wide river, the busy old Erie canal, together with the shady park and well kept streets, seem as familiar to us as they

were when the fires of boyhood burned brightly, and not a sorrow had broken the charm of youthful fancies.

Two of the great eastern railroads pass through here—the West Shore and the New York Central. The first of these is double tracked, and the latter, as everybody who has had the pleasure to come this way knows, is quadruple, which reduces to a minimum the possibility of collisions. We came from Buffalo on the "Central Flyer" which makes but a single stop—Rochester—and averaged exactly a mile a minute.

For the first twenty-five or more miles out from Buffalo, crops of all kinds, save oats, appear unpromising enough, after that they gradually improve until old Wayne county is reached, which, if not literally a land flowing with milk and honey, is so burdened with corn, and oats, and potatoes, and beans, as to be reminiscent of the condition of these crops in the state we left behind us.

As in Michigan, so here, the hay crop is almost too large to be harvested. One of my cousins, living about three miles out from the city, has put up considerably over one hundred tons of excellent quality and cure, while the shocks of oats now standing in his field, almost crowd each other.

Three to six years ago the farmers hereabouts engaged extensively in raising sugar beets and onions, now one seldom sees a patch of either. Reason—Inability to procure help when needed. The apple crop, while not up to what it was a year ago, will be very large in the aggregate. This county, particularly the northern part of it bordering on Lake Ontario, is specially adapted to fruit culture.

This week several families of us, all relatives, drove up toodus Bay, some fifteen miles north of Clyde, and had as high a day socially and otherwise as one often experiences in this hurrying tide of life.

There are at least a thousand cottages on the islands and about the bay. We spent some four hours on a fine steamer running in and out and up and down the bay, which is five miles long. The finest chestnut groves I have seen anywhere are on these islands and about the shores.

The country for miles and miles away is devoted very largely to apple orchards, and the fruit is largely fair. Literally, there are scores of apple driers among the farmers.

Apple buyers are already in the field and are offering \$2.00 a barrel for hand picked fruit, and 50 cents a bushel for second quality. My cousin, the postmaster here, tells me my time is up, so a blessing on all our Chelsea friends.

E. E. CASTER.

MODIFIES THE REGULATIONS.

Secretary Wilson, of the department of agriculture, has returned to Washington from Chicago, where, in company with Dr. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, he investigated complaints made against the shipment of stock under the 28-hour law.

This law requires that at the end of 28 hours stock in transit must be taken from the cars and fed and watered, unless the cars are equipped according to regulations of the department.

"Some of the receivers are observing the regulations with good grace, while others are making the 28-hour law as onerous as they can," said the secretary.

Late in the day Secretary Wilson made public the following communication from Dr. Salmon and indicated that he had approved the changes suggested:

"Sir—Referring to my recommendation approved by you, as printed in circular dated July 27, 1905, in regard to the attitude to be taken by the department with reference to the 28-hour law in the matter of feeding, resting and watering live stock in transit, I have the honor to withdraw that recommendation and to recommend that until further orders any cars equipped with feeding and watering facilities may be used for the shipment of cattle without unloading, provided the cattle can and do receive food and water en route, and that the number of cattle loaded in a car be left to the shippers, but that such loading shall not exceed the minimum weight as provided in the classification of the transportation companies."

GERMAN-AMERICAN DAY.

In good German style the sons of the Fatherland from Washtenaw and Jackson counties celebrated German-American Day in the city of Jackson Thursday of last week. Representatives were present from Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor, Chelsea and other places in Washtenaw county.

The Chelsea Verein was accompanied by the Chelsea Cornet Band and had a larger number of members in the line of march than any other society of this county.

After a dinner in Arbeiter park, speeches were made by Mayor Todd, of Jackson, Hon. W. W. Wedemeyer, of Ann Arbor, and Rudolph Worch, of Jackson, the latter speaking in the German language. The celebration will be held at Saline next year.

FIVE EVENINGS FOR \$1.00

SEASON TICKETS \$2.00.

The State Fair can be Seen Very Cheaply—Enthusiasm in the Big Event on the Increase.

Confidence and enthusiasm have taken the place of the doubt felt by some, even members of the state fair board, about the Detroit grounds and buildings being in shape for the opening of the 1905 fair on September 11. Twenty-eight members of the board met Wednesday of last week and visited the grounds and it was a gratifying surprise to them to see how the steel beams for the buildings are being swung into place and joined and how walls are being rushed up, while other work on and about the grounds is going on.

President Fifield of Saginaw said that while all were not of one mind in coming to Detroit, they were now united in the intention that the Detroit fairs in this and coming years should exceed all others.

The fair will be open five evenings and tickets for admission for all five nights, will be sold for \$1. Season tickets good for all days and nights will be sold at \$2.

The contract for the dining hall, to seat 500 persons and cost \$3,500, was let to A. J. Smith & Son of Port Huron, who are putting up one of the other large buildings.

It is said the race track will be completed on Saturday.

The Detroit board of health will have a milk exhibit, and show the proper way to care for milk. The rapid multiplication of germs as the result of dirty stables will also be shown.

A detail from the Detroit fire department, with a chemical engine, will be stationed on the grounds during the fair.

DETROIT WAS A VILLAGE.

C. B. Seymour of Titusville Pa., who is in town on a visit to his nephew, E. D. Foster, of 124 Charlotte avenue, was a resident of Detroit when it was only a little hamlet of 1,000 inhabitants, lying on Jefferson avenue. At that time there was nothing below Jefferson avenue and very little above it.

"I dropped in to see if this is the same Journal my uncle, Joseph Seymour, used to publish from 1825 to 1828," he said, as he entered the Journal office. "Not the same; well, well. The Journal of my early days was a four-page paper about 18 by 12 inches in size. It was a Whig paper then, for at that time there was no Republican party."

"I was six years old when we came to Michigan in 1827, and I remember people telling us that we had made a remarkably fast trip from Rochester, N. Y. We came up by the steamer, William Penn, and it took us four days and four nights. We would not call that remarkably fast now."

"Lewis Cass was governor of the territory at the time, and I remember as well as if it was yesterday when he was succeeded by Governor Mason. At that time there was a public road as far west as Plymouth, and nothing beyond it. At Ann Arbor there were only three shanties."

"Perhaps you never heard how Ann Arbor got its name. Well, there were two Detroit men, Rumsey and Maynard, who moved out there in ox wagons, and when they camped for the night they lifted off the tops of their wagons and made an arbor of them, which they named Ann's Arbor, in honor of their wives, both of whom were named Ann. Both of these families are represented at Ann Arbor yet."

"The old government fort was located at the corner of Jefferson and Woodward avenues, and my father took rooms there for us while he went to locate. He took up land about two miles east of Dexter. Judge Dexter and Dr. Nichols had already settled there; John Williams was two miles to the north and a man named Bawden two miles east. Outside of these we had no neighbors nearer than Ann Arbor."

Mr. Seymour, although in his 84th year, does not appear to be more than 60. He is bright and active and his physical and mental faculties are still unimpaired. He was for ten years assistant superintendent of the State Reformatory school, now the Industrial School for Boys.—Detroit Journal.

THE HUNTING SEASON.

The passing of summer and the approach of fall is apparent when it is realized that the hunting season is now less than two weeks distant and duck hunters are already planning their fall excursions into the wilds to bring down the canvass backs and teal, the latter reaching these parts early in the season.

The new duck law will take effect September 1 and last until January 1. The law now in force provides that no one shall kill more than 25 ducks in one day and nobody shall have more than 75 ducks in his possession at any time.

The partridge season is from October 15 to November 30, and quail are protected until October 15, 1907.

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

A Grip,
A Telescope,
A Suit Case,
A Trunk.

You will want one for your vacation. Our assortment is good. Look it over.

Imitation Alligator Grips 50c.

Imitation Leather Grips \$1.25, \$1.35 \$1.50 and \$2.00.

All-Leather Grips \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$5.00.

Telescopes, Brown and Drab, all sizes, 65c to \$1.50.

Suit Cases from \$1.25 to \$6.00.

Trunks, any size you want, built to stand the wear and tear of travel, from \$6.00 down to \$2.50.

Respectfully,

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY

It's Preserving Time!

We've the Fruit, of course, and the Sugar, and the Jars.

Rubbers, if you need them, and glass tops, too.

In fact, what is there that we haven't for the canning season?

Highest Grade Granulated Sugar.

That's what most people now want for preserving. It gives the fruit a better flavor and makes it bright in color.

17 pounds best Granulated Sugar, \$1.00.

Pint Cans, per dozen, 55 cents.

Quart Cans, per dozen, 65 cents.

2-Quart Cans, per dozen, 80 cents.

Best Can Rubbers, per dozen, 10 cents.

Good Can Rubbers, per dozen, 5 cents.

Best Can Tops, per dozen, 25 cents.

Standard Mocha and Java Coffee, pound, 25 cents.

Jackson Gem Flour, per sack, 65 cents.

Graham Crackers, 3 packages for 25 cents.

Large Bottle Vanilla Extract, 20 cents.

The Best Tea in town, try it, pound, 50 cents.

Full Cream Cheese, per pound, 13 cents.

3 cans Pink Salmon for 25 cents.

AT THE

BUSY STORE,
FREEMAN BROS.

AT THE...

Bank Drug Store

You can get the highest market price in cash for eggs. Bring them here.

WE ARE SELLING:

1 quart Fruit Cans at 65 cents per dozen.

17 pounds best Granulated Cane Sugar for \$1.00.

Full Cream Cheese 12 cents pound.

Fancy White Honey 12 cents per pound.

Good Toilet Soap at 9 cents box.

Our regular 35 and 40 cent Chocolates at 25 cents pound.

Fancy Chocolate Creams at 15 cents pound.

Fresh Roasted Peanuts 10 cents pound.

Best Salted Peanuts 15 cents pound.

Mennen's Violet and Borated Talcum Powder at 13 Cents Box.

Cuticura Soap 18 Cents per Cake.

KEEN KUTTER

Knives, Shears and Razors
Are the Best; we Sell them.

Keen-Kutter goods are made by the Simmons Hardware Co., of St. Louis, Mo., and guaranteed by them to be the best made.

We refund your money if you buy Keen Kutter goods of us and are not satisfied.

See our windows for sample line of Keen Kutters.

THE BANK DRUG STORE.

L. T. FREEMAN

THE CHELSEA STANDARD.

G. C. STIMSON, PUBL.
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

Books come high in New York's society, but it feels it must have at least one line of them.

An American bank has failed in Manila. This shows that it is not a matter of climate.

Judge Blizard is running for office in West Virginia. He should be a good heated-term candidate.

Even the president of a glue company could not stick to his place. It is filled by a new man.

Any fool can start a war, but wise men are needed when it comes to deciding on the indemnity.

Edmund Clarence Steadman says "there isn't much money in poetry." Nor in prose either, for that matter.

War has broken out between the Hip Sing Tong and the On Leong Tong in New York. They ought to be pinched.

As long as J. P. Morgan likes the companionship of that small granddaughter, you can't make people believe he's bad.

An eastern paper is discussing "the origin of pie." It may be observed, in passing, that everybody knows what the destiny of pie is.

Quinine candy is said to be a novelty that the children cry for. What we need now is a pill that doesn't have to be swallowed.

A defunct sea serpent may not be much to contribute to civilization, but Nevada trusts civilization will take the will for the deed.

Russell Sage attributes his longevity to his sticking to work. Clipping coupons must be a healthful as well as a pleasurable exercise.

Prof. Ross says Americans are "engulfed in a sea of fads." One of our fads is listening to queer remarks from college professors.

The playful idiots who put applejack in a can of church lemonade should have another kind of stick applied to them externally.

P. Ramanathan, the Hindu missionary, says wealth is the American peril. He doubtless comes to remove as much of the peril as he can.

That Massachusetts judge who says an umbrella is private property doubtless will forget all about it when he happens to be out on a rainy day.

Luther Burbank suggests that men be cultivated as plants are cultivated. Men would hardly be worth the trouble. Plants have no innate depravity.

The valued New York Herald reports: "Fatal Deaths in New Orleans. Forty-seven." Yellow Jack seems to be more virulent than ever this time.

King Edward is said to be annoyed when beautiful women enter into open rivalry for his smiles. He might avoid the annoyance by making them form a line.

It will be hard to make the experienced boy believe that a pie-making machine with a capacity of forty pies a minute can turn out the kind that mother makes.

A Jersey City girl slapped a man because he called her a Nan Patterson. She is probably sorry for it now, though. Only one New York paper published a picture of her.

Lord Byron's record swim to the island of Lido in Venice has been beaten by Prof. Zennaro, but if Prof. Zennaro is wise he won't undertake to beat Lord Byron's other records.

A Buffalo judge fined a man \$41.20 for stealing a kiss from a girl of that city, which is evidence that they are still charging Pan-American prices there. So don't let them "put you off."

A railroad charged a consignor five cents for demurrage; the latter demurred to paying the sum; the road is suing the consignor, who will, doubtless, demurely enter a demurrer to the demand.

Japan's use of the word "lobster" in a complimentary sense is commendable. In this country the name is often applied in a way that is grossly unjust to the respectable crustacean properly entitled to it.

"A man may wear what he wants to," says J. Pierpont Morgan, "so long as he pays his tailor." In that harsh, qualifying clause is found the reason why a large number of men don't wear what they want to.

The house in which Juliet is supposed to have lived at the time Romeo used to sing under her window has been bought by the city of Verona for \$2,900. The cable does not say why J. Pierpont Morgan didn't bid it in.

Women, according to the declaration of a New York preacher, are largely responsible for the race of the times. This is true, undoubtedly. If there were no women we are positive that not another rascal would ever be born.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS

THE DETROIT MURDER IS MADE MUCH CLEARER NOW.

MRS. KATHERINE ELLISON, OF KANSAS CITY, TELLS THE STORY.

THE TWO SUSPECTS AND THE WOMAN'S DEBATED LIFE.

A Sad Story of Shame.

Taken from the bed where she lay ill, Mrs. Katherine Ellison, wife of Byron A. Ellison, of 2919 Vine street, Kansas City, Mo., is found to be the mysterious woman in the Moyer murder case at Detroit, who is now held by the officers of that city under the name of "Anna Smith." Mrs. Ellison was found by Lieut. Baker and Detective Downey, of Detroit, who were assisted by Detective Rafferty, of the local bureau. The Ellison home was quiet and did not prefigure the storm which was soon to break. Mrs. Ellison was ill in bed, but when the officers entered, expressed her willingness to return with them and tell what she knew of the murder and robbery of Moyer. Her husband, Byron Ellison, is employed as a stationary engineer in the Thayer building at Ninth street and Broadway. Ellison was left in darkness concerning the import of his wife's last visit to Detroit. He supposed, until Saturday afternoon, that his wife had gone to Detroit as a witness in the case, because she had ridden on the train on which the robbers left Detroit, and had seen them display the jewelry.

"I am amazed!" he exclaimed. "When I went home Wednesday night I found a note from my wife saying she had gone to Detroit as a witness. She owns no jewelry except a ring and a set of earrings which I gave her years ago."

When told of the belief of the police that Mrs. Ellison had spent some time with two alleged thieves in a tent near the Blue river just out of the city limits, Mr. Ellison was indignant. "I know that is false," he said. "I have not been away from home for four years, and my wife has not been away from home a night since we were married, except when she was in the east."

When asked the date of his wife's departure for Detroit, to visit her daughter, Mr. Ellison said: "She left Kansas City on July 3."

Mrs. Ellison is 36 years of age. She and Byron Ellison were married twenty years ago. They have one child, a daughter nineteen years of age, who is married and living in Detroit. Mrs. Ellison is popular with a wide circle of friends.

The diamonds, which the woman had in a canvas bag, complete the full lot taken by the robbers with the exception of two small stones. She fully admits her illicit relation with the man who gave her the name as Johnson. Harry Parker is known by the Kansas City police to be one Charles Weakly. He is identified by the Kansas City officers as a young man who has been connected with several of the younger crooks of the city. Weakly lived near the Ellison home, and is supposed to have fallen in with "Tip" Sherman, known as Harry Johnson, and been lured away to Detroit, to take his part in the brutal crime which Sherman had in mind. The officers say that Sherman and Weakly robbed a number of stores in Independence last spring among other articles stealing a quantity of hardware. This plunder, it is claimed, was concealed in a tent stolen from Fairmount park and set up on the bank of the Blue river, near Sheffield. While the two were engaged in building a boat for the supposed purpose of taking their booty down the river, Mrs. Ellison, it is said, visited them frequently. Before the boat was completed, and in the absence of the thieves, a gang of boys stole the tent and most of the hardware. They were seen making away with the much stolen property and the police were summoned, arriving at about the same time with Sherman and Weakly, who fled at the officers' appearance. This was on July 2, and was the last time Sherman and Weakly were seen in the vicinity of Kansas City, the exact date Mrs. Ellison left for Detroit.

Detective Kinney, of Kansas City, says: "I positively identify this man, giving the name of Johnson as Thomas Sherman, a Missouri ex-convict, and the man claiming to be Harry Parker as Frank Weakly. Both are wanted in Kansas City for burglary. They were the occupants of a tent on the Blue river, where they secreted goods stolen from Independence stores, and 'Kitty' Ellison was with them, at least part of the time, there."

"In searching for the two burglars I traced Mrs. Ellison to Detroit. I found that she had a private letter box engaged at the Detroit postoffice, where she could receive mail without her relatives knowing of it."

Leslie A. Phillips, a Kalamazoo college student from Lafayette, La., has been unable to reach here because of the yellow fever quarantine and has returned here. He was stopped in both Arkansas and Texas.

John Farrell, of Stittville, Missaukee county, was convicted of the murder of George Temple three years ago and sentenced to Jackson state prison for life.

Lucille Lane, daughter of the president of the Michigan Buggy Co., and Caroline Healy, a guest from Cincinnati, walked the entire 25 miles around Gull Lake Friday in six hours.

The 2-year-old babe of Christopher Vince, of Battle Creek, died from the effects of a dog's bite. While the canine was gnawing a bone the little tot approached it, when, without warning, the animal snapped and caused a flesh wound.

STATE BRIEFS.

Wm. Roberts, aged 40, of Pontiac, drank carbolic acid and died in a short time. He leaves a widow and two children.

Charles Willmere, a farmer south of Houghton, has a dog that so far this year has killed two wolves, which netted him \$40.

Five cases of typhoid have been reported in Kalamazoo within the past week, and the health board is looking for the cause.

The fire which started in the Cambria mine, Negaunee, a week ago is now, so far as surface indications show, extinguished.

Capt. Frederick W. Fuger, of the Thirtieth regular infantry, has been detailed as military instructor at the State Agricultural college.

While taking the mail from the letter box, Mrs. John Sebald, two miles south of Bay City, was killed by lightning Saturday evening.

Frank Allcott, a Toledo business man camping on the Au Sable, near Grayling, has been fined \$10 and costs for killing a deer out of season.

The erection of a new church edifice is proposed by the Baptists of Iron Mountain. A Catholic church building will shortly be erected at Faithorn.

The board of state auditors will contribute along with the Lansing Business Men's association to a pot for illuminating the capitol dome.

Robert Force, while asleep in his carriage, was struck by a Grand Trunk train, near Okemos. The horse was killed, but Force was unhurt.

Gov. Warner, who is going to spend a week or two with State Chairman Diekmann at his Holland home, will address a farmers' picnic here August 23.

Gen. James Carnahan, major-general of the Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, died Thursday at his home in Woodruff place after an illness of two weeks.

Nelson Hobart, of Galien, is suing Logan Hobart for divorce. Both are octogenarians. He alleges she constantly insults him in the presence of friends.

William D. Moore, of Detroit, who is charged with stealing money from a manufacturing concern where he was employed as bookkeeper, has been pronounced insane.

A trolley car running 20 miles an hour, ran into a wagon in the Soo Wednesday afternoon and Joseph Lalonde had both legs crushed so that he may lose them.

The first number of a denominational school paper printed in the Dutch language will be issued at Holland in September. A company has been formed to publish it.

During the year ended July 1 the postoffice at Calumet, the metropolis of Houghton county and the copper country, did a money order business aggregating \$200,647.

Joseph Carrington, of Port Huron, who has been conducting a mortgage loan and collection office, is missing. Holders of several hundred dollars of his checks are looking for him.

Down the main street of Newberry walked a big black bear. As usual when we see big game we had no guns handy. However, a posse was formed, the bear rounded up and killed.

Four fatalities and four accidents, in which less severe injuries were suffered, was the casualty record in Iron county the past week. The quartet of men killed met death in mines.

All indications point to a record-breaking yield of potatoes in the peninsula this year. The hay crop, now being harvested, is above the average. A yield of three tons to the acre is not uncommon.

Two Spanish-American war veterans at Manistiquie have perfected an organization as a nucleus for a military company. An effort will be made to secure the old opera house for use as an armory.

While at work on the tents of the Sun Bros. circus in Bellaire Sunday, William Hamilton, aged 24, of Midland, Mich., was struck by a pole falling upon him and he died later from his injuries.

Matt Pennanen, of Spur 459, on the Soo line, shot and instantly killed William Wiles several miles back in the woods. Sheriff Lipsett and Coroner Shepley have gone to the place to investigate.

Resorters near Muskegon found the body of Mathew Wilson, an aged resident, floating in the surf, and two hours were spent by life savers trying to resuscitate him, but with no avail. He was unmarried.

The Washtenaw county auditors have scaled down doctors' fees by resolving to allow but \$3 a visit to small-pox and diphtheria patients and \$2 for other contagious diseases. Each additional patient in a house, \$1.

Dr. J. V. Frazier, of Lapeer, has been appointed first lieutenant and assistant surgeon of the Third regiment, M. N. G. He formerly served as second lieutenant of the Queen's Own of Canada, is a Toronto university graduate and is a prominent lodge member.

State dairy inspectors visited about 300 farm barnyards about Battle Creek during the past few weeks, and report many of them in bad condition. The farmers are not in a pretty mood, and say the inspections are the result of certain Battle Creek parties.

A stray bullet fired by a man supposed to have been slightly drunk in a Three Rivers shooting party very hit Gale, the 10-year-old son of Mrs. Cox, while the two were walking along Main street. The ball entered his intestines and there is small chance of his recovery.

Louis A. Coste and J. P. Mabey, representing Canada, and George Clinton, of Buffalo, representative for the United States, are in Sault Ste. Marie to investigate the power of the canals on either side of the river to determine the effect of the use of the water on the lake and river levels.

George Gage had been out of work a long time at Decatur, Ill., when his home and contents were burned, his wife barely escaping with a tiny babe in her arms. He came to Battle Creek six months ago and secured work at Advance Thresher Works. Saturday evening he suddenly dropped dead.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE

NEGOTIATIONS FOR PEACE REACH A TRYING CRISIS.

RUPTURE AVERTED BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PROPOSAL.

THE NEUTRAL POWERS WORKING FOR A PERMANENT PEACE.

President Roosevelt is exerting every particle of his great influence to prevent a rupture of the peace conference at Portsmouth. He is engaged in a supreme effort to induce the envoys of the belligerent governments to compromise their differences and reach an agreement that will result in "a just and lasting peace."

In this effort he has the active and cordial support of Great Britain, France and Germany. Tremendous and world-wide pressure is being brought to bear upon the governments at St. Petersburg and Tokio not to permit the Washington conference to fall through.

Baron De Rosen, Russian ambassador to the United States and second of the Russian emperor's envoys to the peace conference, was with President Roosevelt late Saturday afternoon at Sagamore Hill. He came to Oyster Bay by invitation of the president, not merely to discuss with him the situation, but to have presented to him by the president a proposition which, it is hoped, may resolve the differences which have arisen between the plenipotentiaries of the two governments.

After his conference with the president, Baron De Rosen left immediately for his summer home at Magnolia, Mass., where he and Mr. Witte, the principal Russian envoy, expect to spend Sunday.

Japan has implicit confidence in the president and although without any official knowledge of this latest movement the Japanese plenipotentiaries feel certain that the president is acting not only in behalf of peace, but as much in the interest of Japan as Russia.

Before Baron De Rosen arrived at Oyster Bay the president was in full possession of Japan's views and knew on what points she might under certain conditions yield and what demands were regarded as essential and unchangeable. Japan, it can be stated, must somehow be reimbursed for the cost of the war. Unless the emperor shall change his position, which his plenipotentiaries do not for a moment believe is probable, Russia must yield on article nine (war time 40 of the 108 salaries and all the pool rooms have been closed and all the gamblers have been run out of the place).

The fulfillment of this prediction has been so remarkable that there is implicit reliance in what she says and many are fleeing from the wrath to come. Mrs. Powell is not a religious fanatic, but a modest, retiring woman, the mother of four children, and domestic in her tastes. The people that are leaving are not all ignorant or uneducated, but many of them are intelligent and some of them engaged in business.

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SLUGGERS' VICTIM.

CHICAGO CONTRACTOR MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARS AFTER A FIGHT.

R. H. Davidson, a building contractor, is missing, and is believed to have met death at the hands of a union labor slugging gang. Davidson was in the employ of Frank W. Adams, as superintendent of construction of a building at Rockwell and Thirty-seventh streets. The construction of the building has been marked by continuous labor troubles.

After he had discharged a number of bricklayers, Davidson received a call from a man who is supposed to have been a union business agent. That was several days ago.

The interview between the contractor and the stranger ended in a violent quarrel in which Davidson knocked his caller down on the floor of the new building. Two days later Davidson left his work as usual. But he did not reach his residence. The next day an unknown person called Frank W. Adams on the telephone and said:

"You will find your man Davidson in the river."

Since that telephonic communication no word has been heard of Davidson.

Didn't Frighten the President.

That Erie railroad officials were alarmed for the safety of President Roosevelt on his way from Chautauqua to Jersey City, Saturday, is shown by the fact made known that the president's car did not come in over the main line. Instead, the Chautauqua special was broken in two at Buffalo, N. Y., and the presidential party was brought in by a roundabout way over two small branch roads.

President Roosevelt was said to have objected to the unusual precautions taken but acquiesced when positive orders from President Underwood, of the Erie, were shown to him. These orders were issued as a result of a letter received by the Paterson police which said there was a plot to blow up the president's train near Ridgewood, N. J.

Since the train was made over the Piermont branch and the Northern railroad and extra men guarded every part of both roads. This explains the fact that the president reached New York at 8 a. m. instead of 2 a. m. It was said at first that the train had gone very slowly to allow the presidential party time to get a good rest.

A Woman's Prophecy.

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NATIONAL MATTERS

GETTING CONTROL OF THE YELLOW SCOURGE AT LAST.

TO BE READY WITH A LARGE ARMY IS THE NEXT MOVE.

CHINA MUST STOP THE BOYCOTT OR THE CONVENTION IS OFF.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD

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

BY G. C. STIMSON.

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

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

Japan gives us large orders for food-stuffs and steel. Russia gives us others as big. Uncle Sam is the star international drummer these days.

A statue is to be erected in Paris in honor of Philippe Lebon, who took out a patent in 1801 on the use of gas for lighting purposes, of which he was the inventor. He was murdered in 1804.

All statutes not given immediate effect by the last legislature will go into effect September 16, and it is expected that the public acts will be printed by that date and ready for distribution.

John Wanamaker in a speech to the negro business league in New York told the delegates that the great dream of the negroes that they were to be wards of the nation has been exploded, and that success depends upon their own efforts.

The forest service of the department of agriculture at Washington will conduct experiments to secure a wood for street pavement which will prove lasting. A revival in wood paving has begun and many of the largest cities are again trying it.

The Cuban senate has killed the rice bill, which was to cut down the tariff on American rice in consideration of tariff privileges granted to Cuba by the United States. The defeat of the bill is considered to be an act of bad faith towards the United States.

The fruit industries will rejoice at the opinion of the interstate commerce commission that the business of the private car lines should be taken over by the railroads. The extortion of these lines in the matter of perishable fruits is under the "publicity" treatment, and a cure seems reasonably certain.

The statement made by the New York World, as the result of investigations made in every state in the Union, that Michigan is one of only eleven states in which no state scandal or grafting scheme exists, is certainly true so far as it relates to the state government of Michigan and its present state administration.

The growth and spread of noxious weeds is decidedly on the increase. There are more kinds than there were fifty years ago. One reason, probably, for this is that most of the seeds of grain were saved in a purer condition than are seeds now used. New weed varieties have been obtained in this way, some of which are giving the farmers much trouble.

The receipts of revenue show that during the year ended June 30 last the people of the United States paid \$135,958,513 for spirits, an increase over the preceding year of \$148,497, and during the same period they paid \$45,659,910 for tobacco, an increase of \$1,004,101. This showing is a good one for revenue, and those who paid the bills are probably willing to let it go at that.

Inquiry is made now and then as to where Patrick Henry is buried. The orator lies in a quiet grave on the estate in Charlotte county, Va., where he formerly lived. Red Hill is the name of the estate, which is on the Staunton river, 38 miles from Lynchburg. When Patrick Henry bought the place it comprised about 3,500 acres. One of the nearest neighbors was John Randolph of Roanoke, 15 miles away. Red Hill is now owned by Henry's grandson, William Wirt Henry.

Michigan's valuation of railroad property as compared with its estimated commercial value is with but two exceptions highest of all the states and territories in the Union. This information is officially given in the bulletin recently issued by the national census bureau. Michigan's railroad valuation on the books of the state tax commissioners is 70.9 per cent of the highest commercial estimate of such property in this state, and only Connecticut and Wisconsin are credited with as high valuation of such property.

An examination for clerk-carrier will be held at Ypsilanti September 2. The examinations will include spelling, arithmetic, letter writing, penmanship, copying from plain copy, United States geography, reading addresses. The age limit is 18 to 45 years. For application blank, full instructions, specimen questions and all information application should be made to the secretary of the board of examiners at the postoffice. Applications will be accepted for this examination by the secretary of the board at Chicago up to the hour of examination.

There are 300,000 miles of railroad track in the United States, says the interstate commerce commission in its annual report of railroad statistics for the year 1904. The increase of single trackage was 5,927 miles, the largest increase for any year since 1900. The railroads employed 1,206,121 persons and paid them \$817,598,810 in wages. There were carried 715,419,682 passengers, an increase of 20,580,147 over 1903, and 1,309,899,165 tons of freight, an increase of 5,504,482 tons. Of 10,046 persons killed on railroads, 441 were passengers and of 84,153 injured, 9,111 were passengers.

NEWSPAPERS CAN'T SAY A WORD.

A thorough enforcement of the anti-lottery law is urged on postmasters and all other postal employees in a general order promulgated by Postmaster General Cortelyou. The order says that the terms of the law bar "endless chain" enterprises, so called "gift concerns," or similar enterprises offering prizes dependent on lot or chance, including "guessing" or "estimating" contests for prizes, as well as drawings and raffles of every kind, whether general or local, for money or otherwise, for private gain or in aid of charitable, educational or religious objects.

Postmasters say regarding the order that instructions are to enforce it rigidly and to the letter. Newspapers, printing advertisements or news items relating to any of the prohibited enterprises, subject themselves to exclusion from the mails.

PASSED EXAMINATION.

The Board of County Examiners met in the County School Commissioner's office Saturday to go over the papers written at the August teachers' examination and grant certificates to the successful applicants. The following from this vicinity were among the successful applicants:

Third Grade—Alice R. Heim, W. E. Stevenson, Anna Stevenson, Anna Leone Gieske, Emma Breitenwischer, Ethel Davidson, Margaret Welsh, Agnes Welsh, Agnes Farrell, Mabel E. Reade.

Second Grade—Julius Schmidt, Kate Collins, Charlotte Bacon, Emma Reno, Mabel Bacon.

Renewal—Josephine Hoppe.

The next examination will be held the third Thursday and Friday of October, the 19th and 20th. The reading will be based upon the oration delivered at the laying of the corner stone of Bunker Hill monument by Daniel Webster. As previously stated there will be no March examination and all teachers whose certificates expire next March must get them renewed at the October examination.

PIONEER GONE.

William R. Purchase died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carrie E. Prudden, Tuesday forenoon, August 22, 1905. Mr. Purchase was born in Hamilton, Yorkshire, England, May 12, 1816, and was 89 years, 3 months and 10 days old at the time of his death. He was the last surviving member of ten who sailed from England. The party was six weeks coming across in a sailing vessel.

Mr. Purchase came to America in the spring of 1834, stopping at Toronto, Canada, until 1836, when he settled at Detroit, Mich., and in 1860 he settled in Lyndon township where he resided until 1884 when he came to Chelsea. He was married on Christmas eve, 1841, to Maria March, who died March 16, 1881. He was the father of twelve children, all of whom survive him.

Mr. Purchase voted for Gov. Stevens T. Mason when he was first before the people as a candidate, and has voted for every presidential candidate on his party ticket, from Harrison to Roosevelt.

The funeral services will be held from his late home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Revs. E. E. Caster of this place and C. L. Adams, of Howell, will officiate. Interment in Oak Grove cemetery, Chelsea.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The Chelsea Cardinals expect to play a game of ball with Ypsilanti at McLaren-BeGole park on Saturday afternoon of this week.

The Chelsea Cardinals and the Yanigans, of Ann Arbor, played a fine game of base ball at McLaren-BeGole park on Monday afternoon of this week. In the first inning Reid of the visiting team, collided with BeGole at first base, giving both a bad fall. BeGole, though quite severely injured on the leg, continued in the game at first base. Stenbach going to the catcher's box, where he did very creditable work. In the tenth inning Chelsea won their game by a pass to Holmes and Bacon and an error by Cushing on Mohr's grounder filling the bases, on which he should have retired the side. Graham then hit out a safety scoring all three men. The fine fielding of West and timely hitting of Graham, of the local team, with men on the bases, were notable features of the game. The score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Cardinals . . . 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 3 7 7
Yanigans . . . 1 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 5 6

Batteries—Cardinals, Ackley, BeGole and Steinbach; Yanigans, Nagel and Reid. Struck out, by Ackley, 15; by Nagel, 9. Umpire—John Marrinane, of Grass Lake.

The board of regents has appointed a committee to confer with the auditor-general and the state treasurer in regard to the construction of the law governing the new psychopathic hospital. It is a curious law, as it provides that no money shall be expended for the ward hospital except at a meeting of the four asylum boards and the board of regents. The asylum boards have a joint session but twice a year and a meeting as outlined by the law would mean the gathering of forty-seven persons. The regents hope to arrange it so that a sub-committee can do the business.

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

PERSONAL MENTION.

Fred Freeman, of Manchester, was a Chelsea visitor Sunday.

A. Miles and wife, of Dexter, were Chelsea visitors Sunday.

Henry Mullen, of Detroit, was the guest of his parents Sunday.

Dr. Chas. Miller, of Augusta, spent Monday with Chelsea friends.

Joseph Seckenger, of Adrian, spent Tuesday with Chelsea friends.

W. A. BeGole and wife, of Ann Arbor, were Chelsea visitors Tuesday.

Geo. Cook of Saline was a guest Sunday at the home of Cone Lighthall.

Geo. H. Purchase and wife, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Chelsea relatives.

Mrs. Lewis Emmer spent the first of this week with relatives at Brooklyn.

Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Wilcox are the guests of relatives at Athens this week.

Hon. Frank P. Glazier and family spent the past week at Mackinac Island.

Miss Pauline Girsch visited relatives in Detroit, Jackson and Marshall last week.

The Misses Louise and Minnie Hleber are spending this week at Cavanaugh Lake.

L. Tichenor and wife spent several days of the past week with Munith friends.

David Raymond, of Grass Lake, spent the first of the week with Chelsea friends.

L. T. Freeman and family spent Sunday at the home of J. D. Watson, of Unadilla.

Mrs. E. E. Caster and daughter, Florence, returned from their eastern trip Tuesday.

Jas. Durham, of Detroit, is spending a few days at the home of Edward Shanahan, of Lyndon.

Mrs. Mary J. Winans left today for Seneca Falls, N. Y., for an extended visit with relative.

Mrs. Bessie Corwin and daughter, of Toledo, O., are the guests of Mrs. Mary J. Winans this week.

John P. Miller spent last week at St. Clair Falls, the guest of Capt. Conslidine at his summer home.

A. Sprinagle and Mrs. W. E. Costello, of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of C. Sprinagle and wife.

Rt. Rev. Mgr. DeBever, of Dexter, was a recent guest at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Rectory.

Erma B. Sparks, of Detroit, spent several days of the past week at the home of J. G. Hoover.

Hon. H. Wirt Newkirk and wife, of Ann Arbor, were guests at the home of D. C. McLaren Friday.

Miss Augusta Samp, of Ann Arbor, was a guest at the home of Herman Samp and wife Saturday.

Miss Frances McIntee, of Lyndon, was a guest at the home of James Mullen and family Tuesday.

Mrs. Nettie Brown, of Toledo, O., spent a portion of this week with her mother, Mrs. Mary J. Winans.

Mrs. M. Boyd and son, Howard, left Tuesday morning for Stag Island, where they will spend the coming week.

Chas. Meade, of Jackson, was a guest several days of the past week at the home of Frank Carringer and wife.

Miss Mary J. Miller spent a few days this week with her sister, Sister Ignatius, of St. Joseph's Academy, Adrian.

Mrs. Mary Cook, of Louisiana, and Miss Rachel Cook, of York, are guests at the home of N. H. Cook and family.

Mrs. Clara Sawyer has returned to her home here from an extended visit with her daughters at Albion and Grand Rapids.

Mrs. J. P. Rheinfrank and children, of Detroit, were guests at the home of Wm. Rheinfrank several days of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hoover left Tuesday morning for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Fannie Crawford, of Rheinlander, Wis.

Mrs. George Miller, John P. Miller and Miss Josephine Miller left for Chicago Tuesday night for a few weeks' visit with relatives.

The Misses Martha Haarer, of Ann Arbor, Tina Schneider, of Saline, spent the first of the week at the home of Cone Lighthall and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wood are entertaining their niece Ella Walz, of Pickford, Mich., and nephew, Master Willard Blafel, of Syracuse, N. Y.

John Allyn and family, former residents of Chelsea, but now residents of the state of New York, spent the past week with relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Jerry Howe, of Detroit, and her sister, Mrs. Bevel, of Connecticut, and Miss Mary Durham, of Detroit, have been guests at the homes of Patrick Prendergast, of Lyndon, and Martin Howe, of Chelsea, the past week.

Dear Gus:—I have solved the mother-in-law problem; just give her regularly Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will make her healthy, happy and docile as a lamb. 25 cents. Tea or Tablets. Bank Drug Store.

Bodily pain loses its terror if you've a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house. Instant relief in cases of burns, cuts, sprains, accidents of any sort.

CORRESPONDENCE

FRANCISCO.

Chris. Klingler and wife, of Sylvan, spent Sunday in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walz, of Root's, spent Friday with H. Harvey.

Rev. Leuz has returned home after spending a week at Lakeside, Ind.

Miss A. Lehman, of Waterloo, is spending a few weeks here with her aunt.

LIMA CENTER.

Fred Lutz and son were Detroit visitors Sunday.

Mrs. A. Strieter was an Ann Arbor visitor Sunday.

Miss Estella Guerlin was a Jackson visitor Thursday.

Miss Verna Hawley has gone to Alma to spend a few weeks.

The Parker family had a picnic at Cavanaugh Lake last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock from Alma have been visiting C. L. Hawley and family.

Pardon Keyes and wife, of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Kever.

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Storms, of Ames, Iowa, spent part of last week with Mrs. Fannie Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone and children, of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday with J. F. McMillen and family.

Master Lloyd Merker left last Friday for a three weeks' visit with friends in Saline, Ypsilanti, and Ann Arbor.

Miss Laura Storms, of Ames, Iowa, who has been spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Fannie Ward, returned home Saturday.

WEST MANCHESTER.

Thrashing rigs are busy in this vicinity at present.

Robert Krafts has been visiting friends here the past week.

W. E. Pease and wife are visiting in Detroit and Canada.

Mrs. Samuel Decker was taken suddenly ill last Sunday.

A great deal of water fell here Saturday during the storm.

Ben Mattison and family visited Napoleon friends Sunday.

People have begun sending their milk to Harry Fisk's creamery near Clinton.

Misses Oma Schaible and Lila Uphaus visited their aunt, Mrs. S. O. Clark, last week.

Mr. Chauncey Creego spent the afternoon and evening at Henry Herman's Monday.

A small company were pleasantly entertained by Miss Esther Green Wednesday night.

Mrs. Minnie Waldrif and daughter have returned to Ottawa, Kansas, after an extended visit with friends.

FOUR MILE LAKE.

A. Tucker is on the sick list.

Elmer Beach had a valuable cow die last Saturday.

John McComb is helping G. W. Coe weed beets this week.

J. G. Reynolds, of Lansing, visited at G. W. Coe's this week.

Harvey and Ezra Heininger were Chelsea visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Robinson is home on a visit for a few days this week.

S. Tucker and G. W. Coe were Ann Arbor visitors last Wednesday.

Mrs. Miller's two sisters from New York state are guests at her home.

Men have been at work completing the fence around the cement plant.

John Guess, who is visiting at E. B. Freer's, will soon return to Detroit.

Mrs. Chris. Kiloe reports quite a lot of whortleberries still to be picked.

Mrs. Julia P. Bowen, of Ypsilanti, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Terry.

Mrs. H. Engleheart and daughter, Daisy, are visiting at John Lucht's this week.

Misses Pauline Barth and Estella Miller were guests at Frank Baldwin's Sunday.

John Lucht and wife and Mrs. H. Englehardt celebrated German Day at Jackson.

Fr. Hulse and Howard Tucker left Monday morning for Detroit where they have a position.

The swimming pool, or storage tank for fire protection, at the cement plant is soon to have a covering.

Mrs. Herman Fahrner has returned home after a few days' visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schweinfurth, of Sylvan.

The Hutzel Strieter threshing rig will soon be among us again tearing down the grain stacks people have worked so hard to build. Even now their course is visible by great heaps of straw.

No Rest. The heart gains no rest through the gold cross carried on the breast.

Chance for Glory. The man who can be patient with his corns has a good chance of glory.

For bad breath and bad taste in the mouth take Celery King. Your druggist sells it, 25c.

Subscribe for The Standard.

MANCHESTER ROAD.

Lena Merkel visited at John Wortley's Sunday.

C. H. Kempf is spending some time at the lake.

Wm. Hawley spent Sunday with his parents in Sharon.

Leo Updike spent Sunday with his friends in Grass Lake.

R. W. Boyden left Monday for his home in Chicago. His family will go next week.

Misses Carrie Strahle, Hattie Feldkapp and Nellie Armbruster spent Sunday at Wolf Lake.

A number from here spent Monday and Tuesday at North Lake. The time was spent in bathing, fishing and having a good time in general.

NORTH LAKE.

All the threshing machines are headed this way.

Mr. Alsvor was a visitor at R. Whalian's last week.

Those attending the picnic in Joslin's grove last week report a good time.

Ball playing was indulged in here last Tuesday by the dubs of Lyndon and Dexter.

Mrs. Geo. Brown, of Pinckney, called here on Sunday last, also her daughter Katie, of Chicago.

Theodore Wood and wife, of Chelsea, attended the reunion of the Wood family last Saturday.

The Wood family and friends met at the home of Mrs. L. M. Wood Saturday and enjoyed a reunion. An enjoyable time was the result.

Dr. Watts, of Peoria, Ill., says that nearly or quite one-sixth of the government revenue is paid by the many distilleries in that place.

F. Howlett will break camp Saturday and leave for home. He reports a good time, the weather being fine nearly all the time spent at the lake.

I think of arranging for a baby show at the hall here in the near future. A premium for the handsomest, a prize for the largest, and also a prize for the smartest; all to be under eight months old.

The Joslin picnic was well attended last week, and short addresses were made by Revs. Gordon and Jones and Wm. Wood, of Mt. Pleasant. Many good things were said and all were pleased. A good time was had by all present.

Many here grumble about the taxes, when in fact we should feel glad it is no worse. For instance, Russia. The tax is levied on the head, a precinct having to pay according to the last count. It happens that by disease, removals and those taken into the army and navy, the count gets down to a very small number, yet the remaining few have to raise the whole amount for that district for ten years or until a new count is made. Often all the real and personal property is taken, leaving the family destitute. Old Glory is good enough for me.

CHANGES BRIDES TO SUIT.

Widow of 38, Failing Groom, He Proposes to Damsel of 18 and Couple Is Married.

Baltimore, Md.—Mrs. Ida Gosnell, a widow of 38, was to have married John C. Dorer, nine years her junior, and arrangements had been perfected for a wedding at the home of Mr. Oler, a mutual friend.

The guests attended, and, with the minister, awaited the coming of the bride. Mr. Dorer was on time, but the bride-to-be did not come.

Messengers dispatched to her house came back with the information that the widow had changed her mind.

Those present were not to be cheated in this way. The refreshments had arrived, and it was decided to go on with the reception.

So they did, when Mr. Dorer decided to marry a Miss Higgins, and proposed before the company dispersed. He was accepted.

This settled, it was up to Mr. Dorer to secure another license. Taking the one he had, he waited at the door of the courthouse until the clerk arrived. He wanted the names changed, but this could not be done, so he got another.

Mr. Dorer and Miss Higgins went to the parsonage of the Starr Methodist church and were married by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Haddaway. Mr. Oler acted as best man, and Miss Alice Cassell as bridesmaid.

Upon returning to the home of Mr. Oler the wedding party entered upon another reception.

Mrs. Dorer is only 18 years of age, and the bridegroom says he is very well satisfied with the change.

Peculiar Disappearance. J. D. Runyan, of Butlerville, O., laid the peculiar disappearance of his painful symptoms, of indigestion and biliousness, to Dr. King's New Life Pills. He says: "They are a perfect remedy, for dizziness, sour stomach, headache, constipation, etc." Guaranteed at the Bank Drug Store, price 25c.

Women will act as honorary aides on the staff of Commander-in-Chief John R. King, of the G. A. R., at the Denver encampment next month.

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

Use Standard want ads.

TO AID TREE GROWTH

BUREAU OF FORESTRY STUDYING MISSISSIPPI LANDS.

Cottonwoods Would Stand the Overflow and Their Value Increasing—Recommend More Conservative Lumbering—Fire Precautions.

One of the investigations with which the bureau of forestry has been engaged recently is a study of the tree growth along the Mississippi river from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans. Bordered the river is a strip of land about 15 miles wide on either side, which is subject to repeated overflows; consequently a large proportion of the area is unavailable for agriculture, notwithstanding the richness of the soil.

Following the channel at a distance of from one-eighth of a mile to two miles from low-water line, levees have been erected to control the stream. Between the levees and the river there can be no question of cultivation because of the certainty of overflow, but the land easily serves to raise cottonwoods, since the trees do not object to the periodical high water. Behind the levees much of the land can be drained and cultivated. Other parts are too wet for field crops,



SWAMP TIMBER ALONG THE MISSISSIPPI.

and there is a dense and valuable forest is found, composed of ash, oak, hickory, cypress, gum and cottonwood.

The opportunity which the bureau of forestry finds is this: On the narrow strip inside the levees cottonwood can be grown with almost no care and harvested when the trees are from 35 to 40 years old. This wood now has a recognized place in the market for the manufacture of boxes, for furniture, washboards, etc. One company alone uses 60,000,000 board feet a year for making washboards.

Behind the levees much of the land will undoubtedly be reclaimed for agriculture, but until that shall be done the opportunity to maintain a forest of valuable trees is too good to be lost. In this forest white ash is the most important species, both because it grows more rapidly than oak and

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

Chelsea Lumber & Produce Co.

Come and see us when you have Grain to sell.

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

Clover and Timothy Seed.

Get our prices--we will save you money.

Yours for square dealing and honest weights.

Chelsea Lumber & Produce Co.

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

WE STILL SELL

HARNESS GOODS

AT

Reduced Prices.

To Close Stock.



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

We 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 carried in stock.

CENTRAL MARKET.

Meat Has Not Advance in Prices

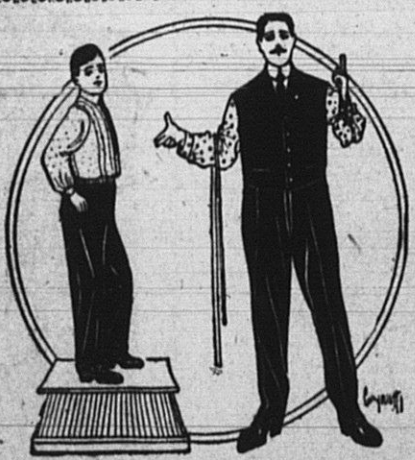
at Eppler's, where you can

GET THE VERY BEST CUTS

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

ADAM EPPLER.

Phone 41. Free delivery.



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 87.

LOCAL EVENTS

OF THE PAST WEEK FOR
THE STANDARD'S READERS.

R. A. Snyder is having his residence repainted this week.

Chelsea will be without a lecture course the coming winter.

Main street could be greatly improved by a few loads of gravel.

John G. Schumacher, of Waterloo, is reported as being seriously ill.

The fall term of the Chelsea schools will begin Tuesday, September 5.

W. R. Lehman moved his household goods to Francisco last Saturday.

A party of Chelsea young men are camping at North Lake this week.

The mason are at work plastering the new residence of Hugh McKone, of Lyndon.

Edward Riemenschneider placed a fine Cable piano in his home the first of this week.

Jacob Kern, of Sylvan, is reported to have harvested his bean crop the latter part of last week.

Chris Grau, of Freedom, has men at work on a fine residence that he is having built on his farm.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the Sunday school picnic at North Lake yesterday.

Miss Martha M. Kuhl, of Sharon, has accepted the position as teacher of the school at Rogers' Corners.

Some of the farmers in this vicinity are drawing large loads of grain to the Chelsea market this week.

Frank Leach is out "gunning" for the man that smashed one of the wheels of his buggy last Tuesday afternoon.

John Raftrey has masons at work upon the foundation for a new residence that he will erect on Adams street.

The Misses Margaret and Anna Miller left Tuesday for Detroit and Cleveland to purchase their stock of fall millinery.

There will be services at the Congregational church next Sunday morning. The Sunday school will be held at the usual hour.

There will be union services at the Congregational church next Sunday evening. Rev. Thos. Holmes D. D. will deliver the sermon.

C. W. Tann, of Detroit, and Wirt S. McLaren spent yesterday and today in Chelsea hustling for new subscribers for the Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Washington Beeman, of Waterloo, mention of whom was made in The Standard of last week as being ill, is reported this morning as slightly better.

The Jackson employees of the M. C. had their annual excursion to Detroit last Saturday. It required two heavy trains to handle the pleasure seekers.

Ben. Haab, a former resident of Chelsea, has moved from Los Angeles to Sacramento, California, where he will remain for the next three or four months.

The south basement of the Chelsea House has been enlarged by the removal of the stairway and converted into a very fine salesroom for the use of the traveling men.

The annual spiritual retreat for the priests of the diocese of Detroit is being held this week at Assumption College, Sandwich. Rev. Fr. Considine is in attendance.

Lewis H. VanAntwerp and wife, of Mayville, are visiting friends in this vicinity. This is their first visit to their old home since they left here some twenty years ago.

The second annual picnic of the Cavanaugh Lake Grange, held at Cavanaugh Lake last Thursday is reported to have been well attended and an excellent program rendered.

The first of this week there appeared in this vicinity a man who was soliciting for something, that for brass and creek we think will put all others of his stamp out of business.

F. G. Fuller, Milo Shaver, Wm. Hepburn and Geo. Clark will play with the Francisco band, which furnishes the music for the farmers' picnic at Pleasant Lake today and tomorrow.

Last Saturday afternoon John Merker, of Sylvan, was attacked with a fainting fit while walking about the streets of Chelsea. He was taken home by friends and is reported as being better.

Geo. H. Mitchell, employed as a ticket agent on the elevated railway system, Chicago, arrived home last evening and will remain here until the first of September, when he will return to his work.

The Chelsea party who were in the northern part of the state trout fishing report a string of 163 trout. The largest one measured 17 inches in length. The party reached here last Friday.

Mrs. David Blach, of Sylvan, who has been at the hospital in Ann Arbor for a number of weeks for treatment, returned to her home one day last week. Her health is greatly improved.

Mrs. William Selfe and Mrs. Herman Samp attended the Harper reunion at Wolf Lake Thursday of last week. Fifty members of the family were present and enjoyed the day.

W. P. Schenk & Company has had the salesroom of their grocery department enlarged. The south part of the basement of the big store will be entirely devoted to this branch of their extensive trade.

E. E. Weber has sold the barber shop he has run in the Boyd House for the past three years to B. Brillhart. The new proprietor took possession last Monday and has secured the services of Roy Dillon as his assistant.

The Washtenaw County Bean Growers' Association was to have held a meeting at the court house last Saturday, but there not being a quorum present an adjournment was taken to the last Saturday in September.

At the special school meeting, held last evening in district No. 10, Sylvan, the electors voted to have a new school house built. The new structure will probably be built of cement and be completed in time for the winter term of school.

W. P. Schenk started a force at work Monday pulling his crop of onions on the south side of the electric road. The field that is being harvested was sown on the second day of May, and came to maturity in less than four months.

Daniel C. Wacker and wife, of Lima, and W. H. Land, of Sylvan, attended the annual meeting of the Improved Black Top Delaine Merino Sheep-breeders' Association, held at the home of L. L. Harsh, of Union City, on Wednesday of this week.

A number of the hustling young men of Chelsea have formed a new club that they call the "Liars Union." Just what the object of the club is The Standard has been unable to learn, but the name of the club might indicate the purpose for which it is formed.

Rev. E. E. Caster, D. D., of this place, is on the program for Wednesday evening, August 30, that has been arranged for the Ann Arbor District Convention of the Epworth League that will be held in Manchester Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

The barn, grainary, straw and hay stacks of Chas. Walker, in Sharon, were destroyed by fire, Friday, about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The origin of the fire is unknown. Mr. Walker lost 150 bushels of rye, a quantity of wheat, hay and straw. Partially insured.

When the sun rises in Chelsea next Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock Standard time, a little more than half the orb will be visible. When the eclipse is greatest, that in this latitude occurs about 5:17, only one-third of the sun will be visible, and at 6:25 the eclipse comes to an end.

About 3 o'clock last Thursday afternoon Frank Forner, of Sylvan, while crossing the M. C. tracks at Main street, Jackson, was struck by a Saginaw train and badly hurt. He was taken to the hospital in that city and the house physician made an examination which disclosed abdominal injuries.

The M. C. has notified all ticket agents and telegraph operators that they have adopted a new style uniform and that they must appear in them while waiting upon the public. The new suits are what is called the New York Central style. The new order affects three of the employees of the company at the Chelsea station.

Edward Kanouse died at his home in Florence, Colorado, Saturday, August 19, 1905, aged 72 years. Mr. Kanouse was an uncle of Geo. A. BeGole, and for a number of years he conducted the blacksmith shop now owned by Simon Hirth on West Middle street. He was well known to many of the early settlers in this vicinity.

Claude Monroe met with a fall last Thursday evening that confined him to his home for several days. He was standing on a stepladder in front of Conrad Lehman's repairing the awning and fell from it to the cement sidewalk, striking on his head and shoulders. For a short time it was thought that the accident had been fatal.

Articles of association of the Cavanaugh Lake Rural Telephone Company were filed in the county clerk's office Tuesday. The capital stock is \$400 of which \$240 is paid in. The directors are John Killmer, Herbert Harvey and Leonard Loveland. The other stockholders are John Miller, A. D. Main, Pearl Ottobring, Henry Phelps and R. M. Hoppe. All are residents of Sylvan and each holds five shares of stock.

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.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

- IN -

EVERY DEPARTMENT

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY

Monday's issue of the Lansing State Republican contains an article stating that Reuben Kempf, of Ann Arbor, who owns the Kempf addition on Chelsea avenue at Lansing, was in the capitol Monday and had awarded the contract for the construction of ten new houses on the avenue. The new buildings will completely fill the residence portion of the avenue and make it one of the prettiest avenues in the city.

About forty of the relatives and friends of Mrs. Adam Kalmbach, of Sylvan, met at her home Tuesday evening and gave her a surprise party. Early Tuesday morning, Mrs. J. W. Schenk, of Chelsea, called at the Kalmbach home and induced the lady of the house to accompany her on a fishing trip to North Lake. When they returned late in the evening, Mrs. Kalmbach found her home brightly illuminated and the guests all present with a hearty greeting for her home coming. The party spent a jolly evening and left several fine presents as a reminder of the occasion.

MRS. DAVID E. BEACH.

Mrs. David E. Beach died at her home in Lima, Monday morning, August 21, 1905, aged 81 years, 2 months and 20 days.

Bertha Mary Luick was born in Lima township, May 31, 1874, and was united in marriage to David E. Beach, March 13, 1895. Mrs. Beach was stricken with rheumatism some years ago and for the past three years she has been almost a helpless invalid.

She is survived by her husband, her father, J. D. Luick, one brother, Otto D., and one sister, Amanda Luick, who have the sympathy of a host of friends in their sad affliction.

The funeral was held this afternoon from the home. Rev. Thos. Holmes, D. D., officiating. Interment at the Jackson street cemetery, Scio.

If you are troubled with dizzy spells, headache, indigestion, constipation, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. If it fails get your money back. That's fair. 35 cents. Bank Drug Store.

NOTICE.

The village taxes are now due and can be paid to the treasurer at his office in room 8 Kempf Bank building, beginning July 1, 1905.

W. F. RIEMENSCHNEIDER, Treasurer.

"I had a running, itching sore on my leg. Suffered tortures. Doan's Ointment took away the burning and itching instantly and quickly effected a permanent cure." C. W. Lenhart, Bowling Green, O.

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

STATE FAIR

AT DETROIT, SEPT. 11-16, 1905.

Will far and away excel all previous fairs. New, spacious grounds, new and elegant buildings, mile track, steel grand stand, 17 races, magnificent attractions of every description. Air ship will make daily flights. Pains' Fireworks, "Fall of Port Arthur," every evening. Transportation unexcelled. HALF FARE on all railroads during the week. Grand Trunk Ry. stops at gates of Fair Ground. Detroit Car Fare, 5c. Make entries early. Entries already large. I. H. BUTTERFIELD, Sec'y, 1309 Majestic Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Flendish Suffering.

Is often caused by sores, ulcers and cancers, that eat away your skin. Wm. Bedell, of Flat Rock, Mich., says: "I have used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, for ulcers, sores and cancers. It is the best healing dressing I ever found." Soothes and heals cuts, burns and scalds. 25c at the Bank Drug Store; guaranteed.

THE MARKETS.

Chelsea buyers offer today, the following prices:

Wheat, red or white.....	75 to 77
Oats.....	56
Rye.....	56
Barley.....	1 30
Beans.....	5 50 to 6 00
Clover seed.....	3 50 to 4 00
Steers, heavy.....	3 00 to 3 50
Stocks, light.....	2 00 to 3 00
Cows, good.....	2 50 to 3 00
Cows, common.....	1 50 to 2 00
Veals.....	5 00 to 5 50
Hogs.....	5 50 to 5 75
Sheep, wethers.....	3 50 to 4 50
Sheep, ewes.....	2 00 to 3 00
Lambs.....	6 00 to 6 00
Chickens, spring.....	11
Fowls.....	9
Apples, per bushel.....	40
Peaches, per bushel.....	50 to 1 25
Plums, per bushel.....	50 to 75
Pears, per bushel.....	50
Potatoes.....	40
Tomatoes, per bushel.....	75
Onions, per bushel.....	75
Cabbage, per doz.....	50
Butter.....	14 to 16
Eggs.....	16

CONTINUE

Those who are gaining flesh and strength by regular treatment with

Scott's Emulsion

should continue the treatment in hot weather; smaller dose and a little cool milk with it will do away with any objection which is attached to fatty products during the heated season.

Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 429-435 Pearl Street, New York. 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

M. C. Excursions.

Annual ten day northern Michigan excursion via M. C. to Petoskey, Traverse City and Charlevoix and return. Train leaves Chelsea Friday, September 1. Fare for round trip \$5.00. For further information call on local ticket agent.

Sunday, August 27, the M. C. will run an excursion to Jackson, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo. Fare for round trip from Chelsea to Jackson, 35 cents; to Battle Creek, \$1.05; to Kalamazoo, \$1.35. Children under 12 years one-half fare. Train leaves Chelsea at \$8.40 a. m.

The M. C. will sell special round trip Sunday tickets until otherwise advised at 3 cents mile for round trip, first-class limited fare 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.

WANT COLUMN

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

LOST—Monday evening, lady's open face, silver case, watch, with leather fob chain attached. Finder please return to Beryl McNamara, Chelsea, and receive liberal reward.

WANTED—Woman or girl for general housework, no washing, must be neat, salary seven dollars per week. Mrs. A. C. Guerin, lock box 5, Chelsea, or telephone 158 L.

FOR SALE—Registered Improved Black Top Delane Marino Rams. At farmers' price. Inquire of D. C. Wacker, Chelsea, R. F. D. 2. Bell phone. Farm in Lima. Oct. 6

WANTED—A cook or a girl who wants to learn cooking. Inquire at Chelsea House.

TO RENT—The residence of Mrs. Tripp on Middle street west. Inquire at the premises for terms.

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

Is In-Breeding Injurious?

To this question breeders practically without exception would be expected to return an affirmative answer, but here comes Mr. N. W. Gentry of Missouri, writing in *Hoards Dairyman*, and says: "We are told that in-breeding lessens constitution, vigor, and size. I do not believe this to be true. I believe in-breeding, if done intelligently, will simply intensify what you have, and that a vigorous constitution, large bone and great size can be as easily intensified as the reverse. You simply intensify what you have to start with. I have never been able to detect any evil effects from in-breeding in my herd, and I have watched it carefully."

This statement will be considered rank heresy by most breeders and not without good reason. That in-and-in-breeding is injurious in the long run has been proved times without number by intelligent breeders, else the practice would be as common to-day as it was in the time of Bakewell and the Collings. Even line-breeding, which is considered to be the safety valve of in-and-in-breeding, is less followed now than heretofore for the reason that even this less dangerous method of breeding was found, injurious. Duchess Shorthorns were for many years the most popular family of this fine beef breed, but we hear less of them to-day and much more of the Scotch Shorthorns which were originated for practical purposes by leaving in-and-in-breeding and line-breeding alone and simply breeding to fine, pedigreed individuals by the sensible methods of selection, writes A. S. Alexander in *Farmers Review*.

Mr. Gentry inserts a loophole in his assertion when he says "if done intelligently," for no one can criticize intelligent in-and-in breeding, which consists in taking one or even two incestuous or consanguineous crosses to intensify evident progress made perhaps unexpectedly by a certain blending of blood. The in-bred animal is usually most impressive or prepotent as a sire in transmitting his individual traits and characteristics, and so, to intensify a happy "nick" in breeding it may be wise and safe to in-breed once or twice to obtain this propensity. Apart from this step, which is little taken nowadays except in rare instances, in-and-in breeding is poor policy for the average swine breeder to follow. We have bred our pure-bred hogs fine enough in all conscience as seen by small litters, delicacy of constitution and susceptibility to disease. The average breeder finds it necessary by every possible means at his disposal to keep up and improve the vigor and stamina of his hogs and this cannot be done by in-and-in breeding.

Like produces like, 'tis said, and correctly so. Weak hogs bred consanguineously cannot by any possible chance improve in strength, and the longer and closer we breed them in a straight line the faster and surer will be their degeneracy until they become useless or die off. Intelligent in-and-in breeding means fighting against the well-known effects of such mating if carried too far, and Mr. Gentry has not seen bad effects of in-breeding for the simple reason that he has not carried the practice to the confines of degeneracy. Would he advocate the in-breeding of men and women? We would not, and we are sure that on second thought this great and successful breeder of Berkshire swine would next time put his statement in very different words, lest young breeders taking a cue from him, go wrong by carrying in-and-in breeding to extremes and so injure their animals. We assert with every assurance that we are correct and that the assertion will be corroborated by all men who have made the philosophy of breeding a scientific and practical study that in-and-in breeding carried to extremes does lessen constitution, vigor and size and should not be followed by the average breeder. Meanwhile Mr. Gentry's "intelligence" may and apparently has enabled him to prevent those ill-effects of in-and-in breeding, which hundreds of breeders in the past have found detrimental to their animals.

The Apple in Cookery

There is no other fruit which can be worked into as many appetizing dishes as the apple. Those who are at the mercy of an unskillful cook may become tired of apple pie and applesauce, but if the housekeeper will try introducing this favorite fruit in new dishes she will find that there are endless tempting ways in which to serve it. And the chief consideration which commends its daily use is its healthfulness. It purifies the blood and tones up the system to such a perfect state of health that those who have learned its merits can laugh in the doctor's face and add to their bank account the money which would otherwise go to pay his bills.

Apples combine well with almost any other fruit and nearly all housekeepers cook them with quinces as the quince alone has too strong a flavor to please most palates.

Baked Apple Sauce.—Quarter apples, sprinkle with sugar and shreds of lemon or orange peel; bake slowly in a deep pudding dish for several hours. When taken from the oven they will

be a bright color and perfect in form. Serve with rich cream.

Fried Apples.—This dish forms an excellent relish for meats. Pare the fruit, cut into very thin slices, fry in hot butter until a delicate brown and serve very hot.

Creamed Apples.—Peel and core a dozen large apples and cook until tender. Cool and serve whole with a cream sauce made by whipping two cupfuls granulated sugar, two cupfuls thick, sweet cream, the beaten whites of three eggs and two teaspoonfuls of vanilla extract.

Apple Dumpling.—To one cup of flour and one teaspoonful baking powder, add one beaten egg, one tablespoonful sugar, one-half cup butter, one-half teaspoonful salt and sufficient milk to make a soft dough. Roll out the dough three-fourths inch thick, cut with a biscuit cutter and drop into boiling apple sauce.

Apple Snow.—Grate five tart apples and whip with the whites of six eggs and five cups of sugar. Flavor with lemon or vanilla and serve with cream or custard sauce. M. J. T.

Harvesting Sugar Beets

When the crop of sugar beets is fully matured, harvesting must begin, as the beets should not be subjected to conditions of heat and moisture after they have become mature. Usually the men at the sugar beet factory keep watch of this and indicate when the time for harvesting has come. But the indications of ripeness are wilting and turning yellow of the tops. Sometimes beets if left too long begin to sprout and grow again, and this means a decrease in the percentage of the sugar content. When beets have so low a percentage of sugar that they will hardly pass anyway, any fall in sugar content would make them unsalable at the sugar factory. I have known more than one man to lose his entire crop in this way. Some years ago a factory in Wisconsin had a large quantity of beets stored and growth set in. They were rendered of little value by the decrease in the sugar content, and this deterioration was a large factor in causing the collapse of the enterprise at that particular factory.

Where beets cannot be delivered to the factory at once they are piled up about four feet high and covered over with dry dirt and leaves, but the dirt should be next the beets. The covering is increased as time goes on and the weather becomes colder. Occasional frosts must be looked out for. After the beets are out of the ground they are "topped" by having the sun-colored portion cut off from the portion shaded by the ground, which portion contains most of the sugar.—J. Y. Hudson.

Mr. Dick

Mr. Dick was a great favorite with the Perry children. The first time I heard Mr. Dick referred to was on the evening of my arrival at the Perry house to make a visit of several days. We were all in the cozy sitting room, the three children gathered around the student lamp with their school books, busy over the lessons of the next day. Lulu was preparing a composition.

"Say, Gordon," she said confidentially "do you spell receipt 'cie' or 'cel'?" "I always get it mixed."

"I don't know. Ask Mr. Dick," was the reply.

The suggestion seemed to please Lulu and she was out of the room in an instant and back again directly with a satisfied expression upon her face.

At dinner the next day Gordon remarked, "Our teacher wants us to find out when Admiral Farragut was born. Do you know, papa?"

Mr. Perry was busily cutting slices of corn beef, but managed to reply, "I think Mr. Dick can help you, my boy."

Sadie, too, seemed to be on friendly terms with the old gentleman. She came to her mother one day looking very happy and said that Mr. Dick had the flags of all the different countries.

As the days went by and Mr. Dick did not appear, I became curious and determined to ask Mrs. Perry about him. She seemed amused at my question and called to her son, "Gordon, won't you bring Mr. Dick in here, please?"

The boy ran out of the room, and before I realized that the mysterious person was so near, he returned and laid on the table a "Webster's Unabridged."

A Patch of Rape.

A patch of rape as a pig pasture has a value of about \$20 per acre. For growing pigs it has proved itself a better food than clover. When pigs are shut up to a grain ration they will make a smaller gain and a more expensive gain than when given with the grain a green feed like rape. The beauty about rape is that it can be sowed at almost any time in the growing season, except during the late fall, and make a good growth. It is full of juice, and the pigs will harvest it themselves. The pigs should not be turned in on the rape till the plant is twelve to fourteen inches high. Then they will leave enough of the stalks to develop a new lot of leaves, if given rest for a few weeks.

Floors of Fruit Storage Buildings

Within recent years a good many fruit-growers have constructed quite expensive buildings for the keeping of fruit. Very few of these have proved as effective as it was thought they would prove. The roof, sides and ends of the houses were well insulated by means of paper and air spaces and it was figured out that only such and such quantities of ice should be used. But when the buildings were actually put into service it was found that either more ice was required than had been provided or that the allotted quantity of ice did not give the expected results.

It has now been well demonstrated that the loss of frigidity was through the floors. These floors have been constructed of various materials, among which cinders and cement have been popular. It was taken for granted that cinders were good insulating material as they should be surrounded by innumerable air spaces. When a cement floor is laid on top of cinders the results ought to be those looked for. As a matter of fact cinders pack too closely to be a good means of insulation, and the cement on top of them does not improve matters, as cement is a conductor of heat, just as is all sand. Not till the last few years has it been definitely learned that a floor of cinders and cement permits the passage of too much heat to be used in a structure designed for the keeping of farm products. The temperature of the earth immediately beneath the first three feet of soil, even in winter, is such that heat constantly passes upward into the cold storage house. The temperature of the earth a few feet below the floor is about 50 degrees, even in midwinter, and there is a constant tendency to equalize degrees of heat and cold between the cold storage room and the earth.

It is evident therefore that the floor of the cold storage house must be made as impervious to the passage of heat as are the sides and roof. To do this is no easy matter. If a cement or board floor could be laid on mineral wool resting on the earth, the problem would be solved without getting rid of the cement floor. But at the present time mineral wool is too expensive to be used in that way. It is believed that, as this commercial article is manufactured out of material that is exceedingly abundant, the inventions of men will yet find a way of producing it at a cost that will make it generally available. When that time comes the question of insulation will be largely solved.

Wood is four times as effective as brick, sand, cement or cinders for insulation purposes, and dead air is twice as effective as wood. It therefore follows that the cheapest insulated floor we can build for the cold storage houses must be constructed of wood and air spaces. A good floor is made by putting in a layer of matched boards, tarred paper, another layer of matched boards; on this may be laid two by four inch joists, and the space be filled with planer shavings, as these give innumerable air spaces. Over the top of the joists place another layer of matched boards, tarred paper and another layer of matched boards. The leaving out of the shavings will reduce the effectiveness but little. The amount of heat that can get through that kind of a floor need not give much concern.

Best Temperature for Butter Storage

In a talk to cold storage warehousemen, C. B. Lane, of the Dairy Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, said: The best temperature to hold butter in storage was believed to be worthy of investigation by the Department of Agriculture and plans were perfected for an extensive experiment. The object of the investigation was to study the influence which a range of temperature exerts upon the quality of butter as determined by flavor and texture. The temperatures of the various rooms were 30 degrees, 20 degrees, 10 degrees above zero, zero, and 5 degrees below, the 30-degree room being chosen as a check on the others since this temperature was known to be too high for a long period of storage. Ten thousand four hundred and ninety-four pounds of cream were gathered by rail in the usual way from 19 stations, thoroughly mixed and placed in six vats where it was pasteurized and churned, the butter secured amounting to something over one and three-fourths tons. This was packed in sixty-pound tubs and prepared for shipment. On reaching Chicago the butter was scored by experts, weighed and placed in storage at the temperatures indicated. Every precaution was taken from start to finish to have the entire lot uniform, and experts pronounced the different lots to be of the same flavor and texture in the minutest degree. The butter was given 92 points on a scale of 100. Each room was provided with a self-recording thermometer which was kept in close proximity to the butter. During the progress of the experiment the butter was scored six times. Two tubs of each lot were taken out at every test, weighed, scored and sold. The butter stored at 5 degrees scored better than that stored at other temperatures, having lost only four points in flavor after eight months and being still sweet and clean. The zero lot was noticeably aged at the second test and lost with each succeeding

score, or 12 points in all. A fishy and bitter flavor developed after five months. The butter at 10 degrees lost quality rapidly at first, but later showed a better record, finishing with a score of 83 against 80 for the zero temperature. The lot scored at 20 degrees underwent rapid and constant deterioration from the start. At four months the butter was fishy and aged and at eight months had lost 19 points (17 in flavor). It was not supposed that the 30 degree lot would keep well, this being used as a check temperature. The loss in quality was excessive and shows that a much lower temperature is needed for storage of butter for long periods.

The data gathered from this experiment emphasize strongly the need of very cold temperature for the storage of butter. A modern cold-storage house using mechanical refrigeration, where temperature of zero to 10 degrees below can be readily maintained, affords a minimum loss in quality and the question of shrinkage need scarcely be considered.

Government Supervision of Stud Books

The Department of Agriculture at Washington is doing good work in having all stud book societies and all societies for the registry of pedigrees of other animals certify to the department and show that they are issuing honest, reputable books of registry based upon sufficient numbers of pure-bred sires and dams in each pedigree to constitute pure-bred, prepotent animals for breeding purposes. This work was engaged in to prevent undesirable horses from entering our ports duty free for breeding purposes. It became necessary when the great demand for horses in this country tempted men to bring over cheap, ill-bred beasts that could not possibly serve a good purpose in our breeding operations, but which brought the importer great profits in that they were cheap and could be misrepresented as sold at high prices. The country was at one time flooded with such animals. It is now a very difficult matter to get them into the country without paying high duty fees, and few importers care to pay this tax. Naturally enough some mistakes have been made by the department in recognizing existing pedigree registry societies which should have had no such recognition. For example the department up to last month recognized the Select Clydesdale Horse Society of Scotland, although that society was openly established for the registry of pedigrees of horses produced by crossing two distinct breeds of horses, the Clydesdale and the English Shire. The name "Select" was doubtless hit upon to fool the public into the belief that these cross-bred horses were a little better than ordinary Clydesdales, whereas they were far less valuable for breeding purposes, for we have shown many times in this department of the paper that a cross-bred animal of any sort cannot be depended upon to reproduce its good qualities in its offspring for the reason that breed and individual prepotency are destroyed by blending two distinct breeds. We are glad to learn that the Department of Agriculture has at last acted against this society. Nothing else could be done, however, for the society is no longer in existence and it was this fact that led the department to expurgate its list of recognized or certified stud books. Meanwhile many "select" Clydesdales have been imported and have been sold for breeding purposes throughout the country and it is quite possible that such horses will still be profitable to dealers who may find it profitable to pay the duty fees. Our readers should see to it that each stallion bought for service or standing for service in their districts has a pedigree recorded in one of the foreign or American stud books recognized by the Department of Agriculture. In Wisconsin these matters are to be properly looked after for the benefit of mare owners. The pedigree of each stallion standing for public service is to be submitted to the department of Agriculture and certified to by the officers of that institution, who will issue certificates of three kinds, one, for pure-breds, one for grades and one for cross-breds, and the stallion owner must have copies made of the certificate he receives and post them upon the inside and outside of the doors of every barn where the horse stands for public service. The mare owner will in this way be able to know in a second just what is the breeding of the horse he thinks of patronizing. If he purposely puts his mare to a scrub, grade or cross-bred stallion, that is his own business, but an attempt will be made to educate him to boycott such undesirable sires. The Wisconsin law will also have a good effect in discouraging the use of unsound stallions. The work of the Department of Agriculture makes it possible for state institutions to undertake the line of work first inaugurated by the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, for the list of stud books certified to by the Department of Agriculture will be used as the standard by the state institution in the examination and certification of pedigrees. In the past the mare owner had to depend entirely upon the say-so of the stallioner and there can be no doubt that he has been many times purposely and dishonestly misled. The certification of pedigrees to be started in Wisconsin Jan. 1, 1906, will lessen this trouble materially.—A. S. Alexander in *Farmers Review*.

Good books and papers make up a large part of the beautiful and pleasant home.

Out of the Ordinary

Logie. The Farmer was swinging his scythe with a will; His Donkey was turning the primitive mill;

The Learned Logician of Lall-Bazan Stood watching the labors of Donkey and Man.

"My friend," quoth the Solver of Tangled Affairs, "What use is the bell that your animal wears?"

"Why," answered the Farmer, "It tells on the brute; It rings while he moves; when he stops it is mute;

"And so, though I'm away across a my I'll know if the gray-coated scamp is a shirk."

"Right well!" cried the Sage; "but supposing, instead Of working, your Donkey just waggled his head."

"The bell would still ring like a steeples bell," answered the Sage; "And how would you know he was taking a rest?"

The Farmer looked hard at the Sage (it appears Suspecting the length of the logical ears).

Then, giving the haunch of his servant a "This Donkey don't know any Logic—Gid-dap!"

Arthur Gulterman in *New York Times*.

In Early Days of Railroads.

A writer to the *New York Mirror* of 1840, in the course of a rhapsody on the railway, says: "Dueling and changing horses and separate rooms are at an end—our light literature must now become woven with steam—our incidents must arise from blow-ups, and love be made over broken legs; while here the novelist will have to record the falling in of a tunnel, the only chance left for a touch of the sublime." Trains then proceeded under wonderfully good condition occasionally at the awe-inspiring speed of thirty-five miles an hour as a maximum.

Village "Held Up" By Bees.

The extraordinary spectacle of a village held up by a swarm of bees was witnessed at Weston-on-Trent near Derby, this week, says an English exchange.

The bees became infuriated because an attempt to occupy tenanted houses was, after a tremendous battle, repulsed. The whole village was soon alive with mad bees; the main street was quite impassable, and people had to shut themselves in their houses.

Six fowls were stung to death; indeed, the insects attacked everything that came within reach.

King Buried in Wax.

King Edward I. of England died July 7, 1307, and 400 years later the English Society of Antiquarians opened his tomb in order to find out if he really had been buried in wax, as the legend ran. The chronicler of the time remarks: "To their great astonishment they found the royal corpse to appear as represented by the historian." Although "the skull appeared bare, the face and hands seemed perfectly entire." The king was found to be 6 feet 2 inches in length, thus fully justifying his nickname of Long-shanks.

Peculiar Shift of Granite.

A block of granite weighing over 300,000 pounds, flat on top and with clean breaks on two sides, has been found near Woodbury, Vt. Three hundred feet north is seen the ledge from which the block broke away. The two are on about the same level, but between them rises a barrier of granite fifteen feet high. Local geologists are trying to figure out what natural causes brought about the shift in the position of the block.

Beans Grew Through Bag.

When a Dover, N. H., man finished planting his pole beans he left the bag containing the leftover seed in the grass beside the tree. He found the bag the other day firmly rooted to the ground. The bottom layer of beans had sprouted and the roots embedded themselves in the turf. The upper layers had swelled and served as a mulching for the vines, the tops of which protruded from the mouth of the bag.

Turtle Doubly Inscribed.

The turtle discovered at Easton last week was inscribed all right, just as every well-ordered turtle ought to be when discovered, but this one was unusually marked: "L. M. Thayer, 1841, Easton Mass." was plainly visible, while above this and apparently made long before was the date "1818." L. M. Thayer has been dead some twenty years.—*Boston Globe*.

Has Rare \$1 Bill.

George R. McKenna of Westerly, R. I., has a \$1 bill of the series of 1869. On the face it bears the medallion portrait of Washington and a scene at the landing of Columbus. The back is the same as any "greenback." The note has the ladylike signature of John Allison, registrar, and the bold hand of G. E. Spinner, treasurer.

True New England Grit.

The grit of Moses Wear, the cape Nedick, Me., fisherman, who smoked a cigar and never flinched while the doctor amputated a finger, which had been mangled in his fishing tackle is exciting considerable comment.

Graves in English Road.

Near Worthing Station (Eng.) there is a small graveyard in the center of the road, containing three graves. A mill once stood there, and the owner deposited in his will that he should be buried where the mill stood.

READ ON OLD TOMBSTONES.

Two Quaint Inscriptions That Gave Strong Testimony.

I was a visitor to the West cemetery in Litchfield a few days ago (where my bones will ultimately rest, unless I am unfortunately drowned at sea), and after inspecting the tombstones of ancestors I was interested in reading the inscriptions on some others, to wit: "Here lies the body of Mary, wife of Dr. John Buel, Esq. She died Nov. 4th, 1768, aet. 94, having had 13 children, 101 grandchildren, 274 great-grandchildren, 22 great-great-grandchildren—total 410; 336 survive her." Another: "Sacred to the memory of Estimable worth of Unrivalled Excellence & Virtue, Mrs. Rachel, wife of Jerome B. Woodruff, daughter of Norman & Lois Barber, whose ethereal parts became a seraph May 24, 1835, in the 22 y'r of her age."—Correspondence in *Hardford Courant*.

An Independent Post.

"I'll make enough cotton to pay for my new book of poems," says the Sweet Singer of southwest Georgia, "and I'll not care a bale o' hay what the critics may say of it—so there!"—*Atlanta Constitution*.

The Reason Why.

Drummond, Wis., Aug. 21st (Special)—Whole families in Bayfield County are singing the praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills and the reason why is given in experiences such as that of Mr. T. T. Wold, a well-known citizen here.

"I had such pains in my back that I did not know what to do," says Mr. Wold, "and as I came across an advertisement of Dodd's Kidney Pills, I sent for a box. That one box relieved me of all my pains. My wife also used them and found them just what she needed. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills as a sure cure for Backache and other Kidney Troubles."

Backache is one of the earliest symptoms of Kidney Disease. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure it promptly and permanently and prevent it developing into Rheumatism, Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's Disease.

Savings Banks vs. Saloons.

In Norway on pay days saloons are closed and savings bank open until midnight.

Here is Relief for Women.

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

Origin of Common Words.

"Spider" is a less attractive word than "spinner," but it is really the same. "Spinner," the earlier form of the word, stood for "spintner," meaning spinner—the disappearance of the "n" before the "th" being compensated for by the lengthening of the vowel, just as "tooth" really represents "tonth." There was once in use another word for the creature, that was ugly enough in meaning—"attercop," which appears in Wycliffe's bible. It signifies "poison-bunch" and is still used in the north of England and in Antrim, Ireland, as an uncomplimentary term for a shrewish person. From "attercop," from a similar use of "cop" or "cob," a bunch, to mean a spider, comes "cobweb."

An Eccentric Bequest.

The eccentric bequest is always with us, and it could be wished that the desires of testators were never more awkwardly researched than those of the unmarried sister on condition that she allow her father to smoke all the cigars and wear all the fancy waistcoats he desires. It should be possible to construct upon the basis of this bequest a character sketch in outline of the old gentleman whose benefit is so sought. The taste for fancy waistcoats is of rare occurrence in those of advanced years. Macaulay always had it. It was his one care about costume during an exceedingly ill-dressed life. It does not seem, however, to be an infallible sign of great mental powers.

WRONG SORT

Perhaps Plain Old Meat, Potatoes and Bread may Be Against You for a Time.

A change to the right kind of food can lift one from a sick bed. A lady in Weldon, Ill., says: "Last Spring I became bed-fast with severe stomach trouble accompanied by sick headache. I got worse and worse until I became so low I could scarcely retain any food at all, although I tried every kind. I had become completely discouraged, had given up all hope and thought I was doomed to starve to death, till one day my husband trying to find something I could retain brought home some Grape-Nuts.

"To my surprise the food agreed with me, digested perfectly and without distress. I began to gain strength at once, my flesh (which had been flabby) grew firm, my health improved in every way and every day, and in a very few weeks I gained 20 pounds in weight. I liked Grape-Nuts so well that for 4 months I ate no other food, and always felt as well satisfied after eating as if I had sat down to a fine banquet.

"I had no return of the miserable sick stomach nor of the headaches, that I used to have when I ate other food. I am now a well woman, doing all my own work again, and feel that life is worth living.

"Grape-Nuts food has been a god-send to my family; it surely saved my life and my two little boys have thriven on it wonderfully." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

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

LOST 72 POUNDS.

Was Fast Drifting into the Fat Stages of Kidney Sickness.

Dr. Melvin M. Page, Page Optical Co., Erie, Pa., writes: "Taking too many iced drinks and New York in 1895 sent me home with a terrible attack of kidney trouble. I had acute congestion, sharp pain in the back, head aches and attacks of dizziness. My eyes gave out and with the languor and sleeplessness of the disease upon me I wasted from 150 to 122 pounds. At the time I started using Doan's Kidney Pills an abscess was forming on my right kidney. The trouble was quickly checked, however, and the treatment cured me, so that I have been well since 1896 and weigh 160 pounds."

For sale by all druggists. Price, 50 cents per box.

Feat in Telephony.

Tom I can read your thoughts. Clara—I can hardly believe it, for you could you wouldn't sit so long away.

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease. A powder. It rests the feet, cures Swollen Feet, Hot, Chapped, Aching, Sweating Feet and Itching Nails. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25 cents. Accept no substitutes. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen Co., Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Bargain sales have parted many a wife and her husband's money.

Important to Mothers.

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

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Happiness would be bleak without sorrow for a background.

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

At home a man is judged by his dress; abroad, by his wit.

"Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy saved my life! I had dyspepsia and kidney disease. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy cured me. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy cured me. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy cured me."

No girl likes to be made love to by an amateur.

SALT RHEUM ON HANDS.

Suffered Agony and Had to Wear Bandages All the Time—Another Cure by Cuticura.

Another cure by Cuticura is told of by Mrs. Caroline Cable, of Waupaca, Wis., in the following grateful letter: "My husband suffered agonies from salt rheum on his hands, and I had to keep them bandaged all the time. We tried everything we could get, but nothing helped him until he used Cuticura. One set of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills cured him entirely, and his hands have been as smooth as possible ever since. I do hope this letter will be the means of helping some other sufferer."

A kind word to the cook never spoils the dinner.

Gas Light for Country Homes.

Small country homes, as well as large ones, may be lighted by the best light known—ACETYLENE GAS—it is easier on the eyes than any other illuminant, cheaper than kerosene, as convenient as city gas, brighter than electricity and safer than any.

No ill-smelling lamps to clean, and no chimneys or mantels to break. For lighting cooking it is convenient and cheap.

ACETYLENE is made in the basement and piped to all rooms and out-buildings. Complete plant costs no more than a hot air furnace.

PILOT Automatic Generators

make the gas. They are perfect in construction, reliable, safe and simple.

One booklet, "After Sunset," tells more about ACETYLENE—sent free on request.

Dealers or others interested in the sale of ACETYLENE apparatus write for selling plan on PILOT Generators and supplies—it is a paying proposition for reliable workers.

Acetylene Apparatus Mfg. Co.

157 Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO, ILL.

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CHICAGO, ILL.

JOAN OF THE SWORD HAND

By S. R. CROCKETT, Author of "The Raiders," etc.
(Copyright, 1898, 1900, by S. R. Crockett.)

CHAPTER XX.—Continued.

"So good a fortune for so wise a man," said the Princess, "deserves this!" And she kissed the Chancellor frankly on the mouth.

"I care for nothing now—I have got my will!" said the Princess, nodding her head to the Father who went out.

For the golden lamp was burning itself out, and without in the dark the Princess said "Hush!" like a mother who soothes her children to sleep.

CHAPTER XXI.

A Perilous Honey-moon.

Never was day so largely and gloriously blue since Courtland was a boy as the first morning of the married life of Maurice and Margaret von Loeu, Count and Countess von Loeu. The summer floods had subsided, and the tawny dye had clean gone out of the Alla, which was now as clear as aquamarine, and laved rather than wetted the dark green piles of the summer Palace.

The Princesses (so they said without more than ever inseparable) were constantly talking confidentially together, for all the world like schoolgirls with a secret.

"There is something toward to-day," said a decent widow woman who lived in the Konigstrasse to her neighbor. "My son, who as you know is a bachelor, is gone to practice the wedding hymn at the cathedral. I am going thither to get a good place. I will not miss it, whatever it is. Perhaps they are going to make the Princess Joan do penance for her fault, in a white sheer with a candle in her hand a yard long! That would be rare sport. I would not miss it for as much as four farthings!"

And the chorister's mother hobbled off, telling everybody she met the same story. And so in half an hour the news had spread all over the city, and there began to be makings of quite a respectable crowd in the Dom Platz of Courtland.

It was half past eleven when the members of the guard appeared at the entrance of the square which leads from the palace. Behind them, rank upon rank could be seen the lances of the wild Cossacks of Prince Ivan's escort who had remained behind when the Muscovite army went back to the Russian plains. "Their dusky goat's-hair tents, which had long covered the banks of the Alla, had now been struck and were laden upon baggage-wheves and sumpter mules.

Meanwhile, in the river palor of the summer Palace, the two Princesses were talking together even as the people had said. The Princess Margaret sat on a low stool, leaning her elbow on her companion's knee. And though she sometimes looked away, it was not for long, and Maurice, meeting her ever-recurrent gaze, found that a new thing had come into her eyes.

Presently a low tapping was heard at the inner door, from which a passage communicated with the rooms of the Princess Margaret. The Sparhawk would have risen, for the moment forgetful of his disguise. But with a slight pressure of her arm upon his knee the Princess restrained him.

"Enter!" she called aloud in her clear, imperious voice.

Thora entered hurriedly and, closing the door behind her, she stood with the latch in her hand. "My Princess," she said in a voice that was little more than a whisper, "I have heard all news. They are making the cathedral ready for a wedding. The Cossacks have struck their tents. I think the plot is on foot to marry you this day."

"What shall we do? I had counted on this one day."

Prince Ivan, and to carry you off with him to Moscow."

The Sparhawk sprang to his feet and laid his hand on the place where his sword-hilt should have been.

"Never," he cried, "it is impossible! The Princess is—"

He was about to add, "She is married already," but with a quick gesture of warning Margaret stopped him.

"Who told you this?" she queried, turning again to Thora of Bornholm.

"Johannes Rode of the Prince's guard told me a moment ago," she answered. "He has just returned from the Muscovite camp."

"I thank you, Thora—I shall not forget this faithfulness," said Margaret.

"What shall we do? I had counted on this one day."

Prince Ivan, and to carry you off with him to Moscow."

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"Johannes Rode of the Prince's guard told me a moment ago," she answered. "He has just returned from the Muscovite camp."

"I thank you, Thora—I shall not forget this faithfulness," said Margaret.

"Now, you have my leave to go!" The Princess spoke calmly, and to the ear even a little coldly.

The door closed upon the Swedish maiden. Margaret and Maurice turned to each other with one pregnant instinct and took hands.

"Already!" said Margaret faintly, going back into the woman; "they might have left us alone a little longer. How shall we meet this? What shall we do? I had counted on this one day."

"Margaret," answered the Sparhawk impulsively, "this shall not daunt us. We would have told your brother Louis one day. We will tell him now. Duchess Joan is safe out of his reach. Kernsberg is revictualled, the Muscovite army returned. There is no need to keep up the masquerade any longer. Whatever may come of it, let us go to your brother. That will end it swiftly, at all events." The Princess put away his restraining clasp and came closer to him.

"No—no," she cried; "you must not. You do not know my brother. He is wholly under the influence of Ivan of Muscovy. Louis would slay you for having cheated him of his bride—Ivan for having forestalled him with me."

"But you cannot marry Ivan. That were an outrage against the laws of God and Man!"

"Marry Ivan!" she cried, to the full as impulsively as her lover; "not though they set ravens to pick the live flesh off my bones! But yet the thought of torture and death for you—that I cannot abide. We must continue to deceive them. Let me think!—let me think!"

Hastily she barred the door which led out upon the corridor. Then taking Maurice's hand once more she led him over to the window, from which she could see the green Alla cutting its way through the city bounds and presently escaping into the yet greener corn lands on its way to the sea.

"It is for this one day's delay that we must plan. To-night we will certainly escape. I can trust certain of those of my household. I have tried them before. . . . I have it. Maurice, you must be taken ill—lie down on this couch away from the light. There is a rumor of the Black Death in the city—we must build on that. They say an Astrakhan trader is dead of it already. For one day we may stave off with this. It is the poor best we can do. Lie down. I will call Thora. She is staunch and fully to be trusted."

The Princess Margaret went to the inner door and clasped her hands sharply.

The fair-haired Swedish maiden came running to her. She had been waiting on such a signal.

"Thora," said her mistress in a quick whisper, "we must put off this marriage. I would sooner die than marry Ivan. You have that drug you spoke of—that which gives the appearance of sickness unto death without the reality. The lady Joan must be ill, very ill. You understand, we must deceive even the Prince's physicians."

The girl nodded with quick understanding, and, turning, she sped away up the inner stairs to her own sleeping chamber, the key of which (as was the custom in Courtland) she carried in her pocket.

"This will also keep you from being suspected—as in public places you would have been," whispered Margaret to her young husband. "What Thora thinks or knows does not matter. I can trust Thora with my life—nay, with what is far more, with yours."

A light tap and the girl re-entered, a tall phial in her hand. With a swift look at her mistress to obtain permission, she went to the couch upon which the Sparhawk had lain down. Then with deft hand she opened the bottle, and pouring a little of the colorless liquid into a cup she gave it him to drink. In a few minutes a sickly pallor overspread Maurice von Lynar's brow. His eyes appeared injected, the lips paled to a grey white, beads of perspiration stood on the forehead, and his whole countenance took on the hue and expression of mortal sickness.

"Now," said Thora, when she had finished, "will the noble lady deign to swallow one of these pellicles, and in ten minutes not a leech in the country will be able to pronounce that she is not suffering from a dangerous disease."

"You are sure, Thora," said the Princess Margaret almost fiercely, laying her hand on the tirewoman's wrist, "that there is no harm in all this? Remember, on your life be it!"

The placid, flaxen-haired woman turned with the little silver box in her hand.

"Danger there is, dear mistress," she said softly, "but not, I think, so great danger as we are already in. But I will prove my honesty—"

She took first a little of the liquid, and immediately after swallowed one of the white pellicles she had given to Maurice.

"It will be as well," she said, "when the Prince's visceral physicians come, that they should find another sickening of the same disease."

Thora of Bornholm passed about the couch and took up a waiting-maid's station some way behind.

"All is ready," she said softly.

"We will forestall them," answered the Princess. "Thora, send and bid Prince Louis come hither quickly."

"And shall I also ask him to send hither his most skilled doctors of heal-

ing?" added the girl. "I will despatch Johannes Rode. He will go quickly and answer as I bid him with discretion and without asking questions."

And with the noiseless tread peculiar to most blonde women of large physique, Thora disappeared through the private door by which she had entered.

The Princess Margaret knelt down by the couch and looked into the face of the Sparhawk. Even she who had seen the wonder was amazed and almost frightened by the ghastly effect the drug had wrought in such short space.

"You are sure that you do not feel any ill effects—you are perfectly well?" she said, with tremulous anxiety in her voice.

The Sparhawk smiled and nodded reassuringly up at her.

"Never better," he said. "My nerves are iron, my muscles steel. I feel as if, for my Margaret's sake, I could vanquish an army single-handed!"

The Princess rose from her place and unlocked the main door.

"We will be ready for them," she said. "All must appear as though we had no motive for concealment."

And, having drawn the curtains somewhat closer, she knelt down again by the couch.

"You are sure, Thora," said the Princess Margaret, almost fiercely, "that there is no harm in this?"

again by the bed-head. There was no sound in the room as the youthful husband and wife thus waited their fate hand in hand, save only the soft continuous sibilance of their whispered converse, and from without the deeper note of the Alla sapping the Palace walls.

The Princes of Courtland and Muscovy, inseparable as the Princesses, were on the pleasant, creeper-shaded terrace which looks over the rose-garden of the palace of Courtland down upon the blue sea plain of the Baltic, now stretching blue black from verge to verge under the imminent sun of noon.

"You would desert me, Ivan," Prince Louis was saying, in a tone at once appealing and childishly aggressive; "you would leave me in the hour of need. You would take away from me my sister Margaret, who alone has influence with the Princess, my wife!"

"But you do not try to court the lady with any proper fervor," objected Ivan, half humoring and half irritating his companion; "you observe none of the rules. Speak her soft, praise her eyelashes—surely they are worthy of all praise; give her a pet lamb for a playmate. Feed her with conserves of honey and spice. Surely such comfits would mollify even Joan of the Sword Hand!"

"Tush!—you flout me, Ivan—even you. Everyone despises me since—since she flouted me. The woman is a tigress; I tell you. Every time she looks at me her eyes flick across me like a whip-lash!"

(To be continued.)

Alfonso and the Anarchist.

Still a stream of anecdotes from Paris about King Alfonso. He is said to have a prejudice against asses, and when his automobile ran over a Spanish ass near San Sebastian the other day he compensated the owner liberally, and then remarked, "I wish there were no asses in my dominions." At San Sebastian he went into a tobacconist's shop to buy cigarettes. There was another customer in the shop, who seemed anxious to escape observation. The king looked at him and thought his features familiar, then remembered a portrait of one of the Spanish anarchists arrested after the bomb explosion in Paris. "I see," said the affable monarch, with a laugh, "you are one of the anarchists arrested by mistake. You had nothing to do with the affair, of course. It was some other fellow. Well, well, the police will make their little blunders sometimes!"—London Chronicle

One Way He Might Find Him.

One of the policemen who stand on downtown corners says that a countryman approached him and said:

"I'm lookin' for my cousin. Thought 'rhaps you cud tell me where he lives or what he does."

"What's his name?" asked the policeman.

"Smith."

"Stand over there on the corner and holler 'Smith,'" said the officer. "Maybe he'll be in the crowd that answers."—Kansas City Times

Princess Peace.

Princess Irene, wife of Prince Henry of Prussia, was christened as a child at the close of the war in 1866. Irene means "peace."

Co-operative Creameries.

Co-operative creameries seem to be largely on the increase and are giving generally good satisfaction. The managers have learned how to settle differences, without wrecking the creameries, and from the time that lesson is learned the success of a creamery is generally assured, provided it is located in a community that produces enough milk to keep it going.

FAREY MISCELLANY

Avoiding Potato Rot.

It has for many years been a theory of mine that the late blight of potatoes is directly connected with potato rot. After I had come to this conclusion I learned that the theory had been already proved by the scientists. One year I dug in the fall two fields that had been affected by the late blight. One field was dug while the potato vines were still green, and the potatoes from this field rotted badly in the cellar. We did not get around to digging the second field till after the frost had struck and killed all the tops in that field and a light crust had formed one night on the ground. The potatoes from that field kept well all through the winter. In both cases we picked out all the discolored potatoes produced in each field before storing them in the cellar. I have no doubt that the frost killed the blight spores in the latter field. Since that time, when I have had a potato field affected by blight, I have let the digging go as long as possible. But a man must not let them remain in the ground till the frost hardens the soil for the winter, else he will lose his potatoes.—Charles Comstock, Cass Co., Mich., in Farmers' Review.

The Cottony Grass Scale.

In some of the eastern states during the past two years the cottony grass scale has been troublesome, destroying much grass. This is unusual, as the scale is not a new insect, but has generally been present in such small numbers that losses from it were considered insignificant. The present increase in its importance is supposed to be due to a sudden decrease in the number of its parasitic enemies that kept it in check. Just how far westward it is working we have no record, but it is well to be on the lookout for it.

The mature female scale lays an immense number of eggs, inclosing them in a small white sack, which is produced at the same time. Sometimes this sack is half an inch in length. When they are fully developed they are easily seen. The remedy is to burn the dried grass, either in fall or spring, but it is just as well to leave them till spring if the matter will not then be overlooked. The burning of the grass destroys the entire generation.

Farm Accounts.

One of the greatest obstacles in the way of successful farming is the general lack of farm account books. This science, the science of numbers, is regarded by the farmer as a side issue. He says that a crop will bring in just as much money whether he has kept an account of it or not. This is true, but if a man does keep account of all he does and of the profit and loss on every transaction, he will soon come to know the enterprises that lose money for him and avoid them. A farmer should know every day how much his obligations amount to, as by so doing he can keep from running up bills for farm appliances that he cannot pay. It will pay the farmer with a family to have one of his children learn bookkeeping and give that child the task of keeping the farm accounts in regular order.

Day's Work on the Farm.

There is little reason why a day's work on the farm should not be about the same as in any other place. The farm day has become a joke with some people, who claim to have been victims of it when they were young. On some farms only a fair day's work is done, and that is as it should be. On other farms the day's work is from four o'clock in the morning in summer till eight o'clock at night. That makes sixteen hours' work. Hired men frequently revolt against that kind of a day and they are justified in doing so. The farmer's wife, however, does not have a chance to revolt; she is too busy. For her sake, if for no other reason, the farm day should not be any longer than it must be, which is much shorter of sixteen hours. Where that is the duration, management of the work is in bad hands.

Trap Nests.

Trap nests are those nests in which the hen lays an egg and then finds herself in a trap, which has been sprung by her own weight when she entered the nest. She must remain in her prison till some one comes to take her out. The attendant reads the number on the hen's leg and records the laying of the egg. The weakness about this plan is that it assumes an attendant present at almost all times of day. The trap nest is very useful at experiment stations where some one is always at hand to help make the trap workable. It is also useful on those poultry farms where one or more persons have to give their time to the care of the poultry. It will not prove useful generally on the farm.

Co-operative Creameries.

Co-operative creameries seem to be largely on the increase and are giving generally good satisfaction. The managers have learned how to settle differences, without wrecking the creameries, and from the time that lesson is learned the success of a creamery is generally assured, provided it is located in a community that produces enough milk to keep it going.

Wild Pigeons Excite Comment.

Rant H. Hewitt of Wethersfield saw flying over the town Sunday a flock of fourteen old-fashioned wild pigeons. This variety has not been seen in this section before for twenty years. Thirty or forty years ago they were very plentiful hereabouts. Sportsmen who heard Mr. Hewitt tell about the flock are considerably stirred up and wonder if the pigeons will return here after an absence of so many years.—Hartford Courant.

Handel in a Passion.

Handel was once conducting one of his own oratorios, at Carlton, before the Prince and Princess of Wales and a distinguished company. Certain maids of honor began to chatter; whereupon Handel, throwing down his baton, viciously shook his fist at the fair ones, reviling them in terrible-sounding German. The Princess whispered: "Hush! hush! Handel is in a passion!" And there was silence.

Found in Smoke Water.

A scientist finds in smoke water in a vaporous state, soot or free carbon, carbonic acid, carbonic oxide and ally nicotine in which are found acetic, formic, butyric, valeric and propionic acids, prussic acid, cresote and carbolic acid, ammonia, sulphuretted hydrogen, pyridine, viridine, picoline, lutidine, collidine, parvoline, coridine and rubedene.

Scientist on Hypnotism.

A Boston scientist says that hypnotism can develop only natural instincts and that the best hypnotist in the world cannot make a really moral person do wrong. From experiments he has made he believes that 75 per cent of the human race, if unrestrained by family pride and other like considerations, would steal.

Lamp Post Cellarette.

A novel cellarette has been devised in the shape of a lamp post, with a letter box attached. On the front of the letter box in place usually occupied by the placard giving the hours of collection, there is a list of bibulous deliveries, including everything from the morning cocktail to the night cap.

The Student Encouraged.

Prof. Sylvester Burnham was once asked by one of his not very industrious students whether he thought Hebrew would be the language of heaven. The genial professor replied: "I am not sure; but it would be safe for you to be well prepared."—Boston Watchman.

Rest is Valuable.

The only way to rest is lie down in a darkened room with closed eyes and think of nothing. Even five minutes of such rest is valuable; the muscles of the face relax, and one does not get a hard, set look, which adds many years to the appearance.

English Joke With a Point.

An anti-tobacco lecturer spoke so powerfully against the use of tobacco that several of his audience went home and burned their cigars—holding one end of them in their mouths—by way of punishment.—London Tit-Bits.

Remarkable Memories.

Extraordinary memories, such as seem to have been common in the old times, are still to be encountered in India, where there are Hindu priests who can repeat the 300,000 lines of Mahabharata accurately.

"Thanks!" Is Enough for a Nickel.

A man gave a baby a nickel this morning. The baby is a year old, and didn't say thank you. "That is the most impolite child," the man said to the mother, "I ever knew."—Aitchison Globe.

Hunter Death to Tigers.

A traveler returned from India relates that at Andarkoh, in central India, he killed four full-grown tigers with five shots in under six minutes, the first three being single shots.

Amethyst for Toppers.

Amethyst is from a Greek word signifying a remedy against drunkenness, it being supposed that wine drunk from a cup made of amethyst would not intoxicate.

Except Getting Salaries Raised.

The successful business man's motto: Never allow any of your employees to put off till to-morrow what they can do to-day.—Somerville Journal.

Gloves for Sleeping Car Men.

The German department of roads and communities has ordered the attendants on sleeping cars to wear gloves while on duty.

Rules for British Sailors.

British sailors are not allowed to carry umbrellas or sticks. An officer in uniform is permitted to carry a stick ashore.

Famous Haddon Hall.

The world-renowned Haddon hall, the finest baronial hall in England, is in the vicinity of Bakewell, Derbyshire.

Tin From Malay.

The Malay states produce about seven-tenths of the world's supply of tin.

Bantam Chickens From Java.

Bantam chickens came from Bantam, a town in Java.

THE TURN OF LIFE

A Time When Women Are Susceptible to Many Dread Diseases—Intelligent Women Prepare for It. Two Relate their Experience.

The "change of life" is the most critical period of a woman's existence, and the anxiety felt by women as it draws near is not without reason. Every woman who neglects the care of her health at this time invites disease and pain. When her system is in a deranged condition, or she is predisposed to apoplexy, or congestion of any organ, the tendency is at this period likely to become active—and with a host of nervous irritations, make life a burden. At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their destructive work.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

These symptoms are all just so many calls from nature for help. The nerves are crying out for assistance and the cry should be heeded in time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life. It invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. It has carried thousands of women safely through this crisis.

For special advice regarding this important period women are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and it will be furnished absolutely free of charge.

Read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound did for Mrs. Hyland and Mrs. Hinkle:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I had been suffering with falling of the womb for years and was passing through the change of life. My womb was badly swollen, my stomach was sore; I had dizzy spells, sick headaches, and was very nervous."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

Proved Her Prophecy True.

"You will end on the scaffold," said the sweetheart of Namon Fernandez, of Madrid. "They shall not call you a liar," said Fernandez, and shot her dead.

GUARANTEED Talking Parrots \$3.98

Mexican Double Yellow Heads, Red Heads, and Cuban Parrots. Money refunded if bird does not talk. Send 2 cent stamp for illustrated catalogue and special offers on young hand raised birds.

Mail Orders a Specialty.

EDWARDS BIRD STORE 129 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich.

CELESTINE TOILET ANTISEPTIC FOR WOMEN

The "Celery King complexion" is what one Brooklyn lady calls the beautiful skin that comes from the use of Celery King, the tonic-laxative. This great nerve tonic is made in both Herb and Tablet form. 25c.

Lady Skin Talk

Instantly Relieved and Speedily Cured by Baths with CUTICURA

DAXTINE TOILET ANTISEPTIC FOR WOMEN

troubled with its peculiar sex, used as a douche is marvelously successful. Thoroughly cleanses, kills disease germs, stops discharges, heals inflammation and local sores.

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

For sale at drugists, 50 cents a box. Trial Box and Book of Instructions Free. THE R. PAXTON COMPANY BOSTON, MASS.

Note the Difference

This kind is applied like paint, shines itself and is the only preparation that will dry in 10 minutes. It kills Rust on Stove Pipes, Wire Screens, Stoves, Farm Machinery, or any iron work. It will not wash off and wears months. Price, 25c.

6-5-4

THE MALAY STATES PRODUCE ABOUT SEVEN-TENTHS OF THE WORLD'S SUPPLY OF TIN.

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