

The Chelsea Standard

THE CHELSEA HERALD, Established 1871
THE CHELSEA STANDARD, Established 1899

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1908.

TEN PAGES

VOLUME 38. NO. 1

Farmers & Merchants Bank

If conservative banking with prompt and courteous treatment appeals to you, the Farmers & Merchants Bank, Chelsea, Mich., solicits your patronage.

OFFICERS.
JOHN F. WALTROUS, Pres. CHRISTIAN GRAU, 2nd Vice Pres.
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JNO. FARRELL.

The only real happy Children in Chelsea are fed on Groceries from Farrell's Pure Food Store.

A word to the wise is sufficient.

JNO. FARRELL.

Central Meat Market.

We Carry a Complete Stock of Fresh and Salt Meats and all Kinds Sausage

We buy only the best, therefore our customers get the best. Smoked Hams and Bacon, Pure Lard, Fish and Dressed Poultry

Courteous treatment, Free delivery. Phone 40.

ADAM EPPLER

WATCHES, CLOCKS, Rings, Charms and Jewelry of all kinds.

We have a large assortment of Gold Bowed Spectacles and Eye Glasses. Every pair warranted to give satisfaction.

Repairing of all kinds done on short notice.

A. E. WINANS, Jeweler.

H. L. WOOD & CLARK

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR

Wheat, Rye and Oats,

At the Highest Market Price, delivered at the Michigan Central Elevator.

Clover Seed Wanted, also Poultry and Fruit.

H. L. WOOD & CLARK

Lumber, Lath, Shingles and Fence Posts

From MILL Direct to YOU. Write for Prices.

South Side Lumber Company, Traverse City, Mich.

J. O. CROTHER, Receiver.



OUR OFFICERS' TIME

And services are devoted wholly to the needs of our customers.

Your financial business requires careful attention. It is our business to serve our customers in every way.

We invite your banking business, believing that our conservative management will be an advantage to you.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

H.S. HOLMES, Pres.
C.H. KEMPF, Vice Pres.
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I have just received from the publishers the full edition of McKinley music. This music sells for 10c per copy. Be sure and get one of my catalogues.

ELMER E. WINANS.
Phone 60.

Chelsea Greenhouses.

Bermuda Onion Plants 50c to 75c per box
Asparagus 2 years old \$1.00 per 100.
Older Roots 50c per dozen or \$3.00 per 100.

Peppermint 10c to 25c each.
Ornamental Hamblers, Hydrangeas, Perennials, poppies and plants of all kinds 50c each, 5 for \$1.00.

Out Flowers, Vegetables, Plants and Vegetable Plants at reasonable prices.

ELVIRA CLARK,
Phone 103-2, 1-g. Florist

A NARROW ESCAPE.

County Treasurer Luick Injured By Falling Door.

County Treasurer Luick was in town Monday evening hunting for a doctor, and looking as though he had passed through a cyclone. About 5 o'clock that afternoon he was engaged in separating the lambs from the ewes, when the flock took a flying start and pushed through the partially opened door. The result was that the heavy fourteen foot door was torn from the hinges and fell upon Mr. Luick, missing his head by about two hairs, and badly bruising his arm and shoulder. Dr. Chase made him as comfortable as possible and he is able to be about, but feels pretty sore.

Chicken Thieves.

Monday night chicken thieves made a raid on the hen roosts in the Ordway neighborhood about ten miles southwest of Chelsea. Feathered stock was taken from the perches of Charles Pixley, Benjamin F. Alger and Gilman Barber. Mr. Ordway got a shot at the thieves as they were leaving his premises, and immediately pursuit was taken up by the neighbors. So closely was the chase given that the raiders in order to hasten their flight threw out one sack filled with hens near George Klump's residence, and another sack near Mr. Haussler's in Sharon. The pursuit was kept up after daylight.

This is the fourth time that this class of thieves have visited the Ordway neighborhood within a year.

Milo Hunter.

Milo Hunter was born in Sharon, Connecticut, and died at his home in Chelsea, Monday morning, August 10, 1908, aged 80 years, after an illness of several years.

Mr. Hunter's parents moved to Sharon, this county, when he was seven years of age, and he became a resident of Chelsea, in 1863, where he was engaged in the



GRAND STAND AND BLEACHERS AT STATE FAIR GROUNDS, DETROIT

meat business for a number of years. He was united in marriage with Miss Sarah L. Smith, of Sharon, in 1858, and is survived by the widow, one son, Arthur M. Hunter, and three daughters, Mrs. Samuel Guerin and Mrs. Bert Hepburn, of this place, and Mrs. C. E. Clark, of Ypsilanti.

The funeral was held from his late home, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. E. E. Caster, D. D., of Plymouth, officiating. Interment Oak Grove cemetery.

German Day Celebration.

The German Workingmen's Society of this place has decided to attend the German day celebration at Jackson, Thursday, August 20th. They will run an excursion on that day, and have chartered two cars which will leave Chelsea at 9 o'clock standard time. The fare will be 60 cents for the round trip. Returning, one car will leave Jackson at 8:30 and the other at 10:30 p. m. The members of the society have the tickets for sale, and will appreciate any patronage that may be given them. The Chelsea band will be taken along to furnish music for the occasion.

A Sudden Death.

This community was surprised and grieved Thursday morning to learn of the sudden death of Hugh H. McCabe which occurred at his home southwest of this village soon after breakfast. Mrs. McCabe was away helping to care for a sick neighbor and their daughter Frances was alone with her father. Death was caused by heart trouble with scarcely a moment's warning. It is thought the excessive heat was instrumental in bringing on the trouble. Deceased was a well-to-do farmer, 54 years of age and highly respected by all who knew him. He was a member of the local lodge K. O. T. M. M. He leaves besides the wife and daughter already mentioned, one son Ed, who was away with a threshing gang. Mr. McCabe's father is also alive, a resident of Chelsea and a man 98 years of age. The funeral was held from St. Patrick's church Saturday morning Rev. Fr. Hennessy officiating, assisted by Fr. Gofé of Detroit. The remains were placed in the vault.—Brighton Argus.

ANOTHER WRECK ON ELECTRIC RY.

TWO LOADED CARS MET HEAD-ON WEDNESDAY.

FIFTY PEOPLE WERE INJURED

Charles Hartman Motorman on West Bound Car—Stopped His Car—Air Brake on Other Car Failed to Work.

The D. J. & C. Ry. is keeping up its reputation in the wreck line, and things are getting so that if a person rides twenty miles on that road and does not get in a wreck, he thinks that he has been slighted. As a "thriller" this line has the roller coasters and loop-the-loop machines beat a mile.

About 12:30 Wednesday morning two cars on this line came together inside of the city limits of Detroit. The outgoing car was crowded with passengers, and as a result of the accident every passenger was injured in some manner.

Charles Hartman was the motorman on the west bound car, and the passengers state that he had shut off the power and his car was stopped before the other car struck it. This was all that saved the passengers from being crushed by the telescoping of the cars.

The Michigan railway commission will make an investigation of this road's methods of train running and endeavor to place the blame for the numerous accidents where it belongs, and try and formulate some plan whereby travellers can be assured of some sort of safety.

BAD PICNIC WEATHER.

Rain Interfered With Catholic Picnic Wednesday.

Although the weather was not all that could be desired, there was a large attendance at the picnic given by the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, at Taylor's grove, Wednesday. After the morning's rain thins cleared up and the day gave promise of being a good one, but about noon the promise was forgotten and the way that the rain came down was not conducive to the successful serving of a picnic dinner. About 300 people were served when the storm came, and this drove them into the village. The speakers, with the exception of Congressman Townsend, were present but did not orate. During the afternoon the large crowd remained on the streets, and continued their visiting.

Birthday Party.

The Lady Maccabees of Columbian Hive, gave a birthday party in honor of the 70th birthday of Mrs. Roxa M. Wilkinson at her home on Main street, Tuesday afternoon, August 11th. About 100 were present and refreshments were served on the lawn and porch. Fourteen ladies belonging to the local order of Maccabees, whose birthdays occur this month, waited on the tables and the past commanders of the Hive acted as the reception committee. The ladies presented Mrs. Wilkinson with a beautiful gold ring, and she also received many other beautiful gifts from them as individuals.

Michigan Crop.

The Michigan Farmer reports the hay crop put away in fine condition, and the condition of growing crops is 90 or above in practically every case. The wheat yield is larger than usual; rye will average better than usual; oats better than last year, and the corn yield is much larger than at the same time last year. Sugar beets were planted late on account of the wet May, but averaged well. The bean crop, which is of importance, will be a little under the acreage of previous years, but the present condition is well, and the crop promises to be a normal one. Fruit situation better all along the line. The National Fruit Grower, of St. Joseph, Michigan, which is the fruit authority, reports as follows: "The principal crops among our readers, of course, are apples, peaches, pears and grapes. At the present time the apple crop looks like about 55 to 57 per cent of a crop, against 44 in 1908. Peaches 65 to 69, as against 55 in 1907; pear crop about the same figure as peaches; grapes show up about 80 to 87 per cent, as against 84 in 1907. The general conditions are prosperous, there being, of course, some localities where special conditions have arisen that have been hurtful, but take the country throughout there is no doubt that fruit growers are in a prosperous condition."

State Fair Tickets Cheap.

Do you contemplate attending the state fair at Detroit this fall? If you do, the Standard is in a position to save you some money on the purchase price of your tickets. The regular price of admission is 50 cents, but we have made arrangements with the management of the fair whereby we can sell you a ticket admitting you to the grounds any day of the great show for 35 cents, or three tickets for \$1.00. These tickets will not be sold later than Saturday evening, August 29th. After that date the price will be 50 cents. The dates of the fair will be September 3d to 11th inclusive. Call early at the Standard office, before the number of tickets that we were able to secure is sold out.

A Handsome Booklet.

The Commonwealth Power company, operating seven water power and three steam plants for the generation of electric power, has issued a handsome booklet, containing artistic pictures of its various splendid plants and a map of the region, embracing fifteen separate municipalities, which it serves. The total horse power now furnished by this great company is close to 25,000, it has 185 miles of transmission lines, and with its facilities for furnishing cheap and reliable power it is certainly a very important factor in the industrial development of Jackson and the other communities within reach of its plants. Its transmission lines and sub-stations now embrace the country between Chelsea to the east and Allegan to the west, and north from Jackson to Lyons.

Will Bore For Oil.

If the Washtenaw Garden Co. can get leases of all the land surrounding their farm they will expend \$2,000 to \$5,000 to ascertain whether there is oil in this vicinity. Columbus, Ohio, capitalists will furnish the money. It is therefore hoped that leases may be procured at once.—Manchester Enterprise.

For a mild, easy action of the bowels, a single dose of Doan's Regulets is enough. Treatment cures habitual constipation. 25 cents a box. Ask your druggist for them.

Freeman & Cummings Co.

Drug Department

You will find pure, standard strength drugs and medicines.

Also all prescriptions will receive the most careful attention.

Bazaar Department

We have just received an assortment at 10c each, which you should not miss.

Grocery Department

The Canning and Pickling Season is at hand, and to be sure of good results use the best Sugar, Spices and Vinegar.

- Best Eastern Sugar, 25 pound sack, - \$1.50
- Pure Cider Vinegar, per gallon, - 25c
- Mason Fruit Jars, complete, per dozen, pints, 60c; quarts, 70c; half-gallons, 90c
- Miller's Mixed Pickling Spice, pound, - 40c
- Heinz Pickling Vinegar, Gallon, - 25c
- Extra heavy Jar Rings, dozen, - 10c
- Manzanilla Olives, quart, - 25c
- Large Cucumber Pickles, dozen, - 10c
- Good Salt Mackerel, each, - 15c

Don't Forget

We sell the best 50c tea and 25c coffee. Try a pound of each and join the satisfied list.

FREEMAN & CUMMINGS CO.

Wanted---Red Wheat

The White Milling Co. is in the market at all times for Wheat, and will pay the highest market price.

See Us Before You Sell Your RED WHEAT.

We have on hand a good stock of bran and middlings, which we are selling at \$1.25 per hundred.

Flour and Feed Grinding done on short notice. Give us a trial. We can please you.

WHITE MILLING CO.

Spring AND Summer Showing

Foreign and Domestic Woolens

All Woolens of exceptional quality and style, all in suitable quantity to judge style and weave. No Sample Book or Cards.

300 Different Styles

Of Suits, Trouserings, Fancy Vesting, Top Coats and Overcoats. Our assortment of odd trousers ranging from \$4.00 to \$6.00 is the largest ever shown in any city compared to ours. We are also showing a fine line of Woolens suitable for

Ladies' Tailor Made-to-Order Skirts.

For the next 30 days we shall endeavor to make such prices as to warrant steady employment for our large staff of work ers, and to make our clothing manufacturing business the largest in this section of the country.

Yours for Good Clothing and Home Industry,

RAFTREY, The Tailor.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Conrad Lehman was a Jackson visitor Saturday. Mrs. J. L. Gilbert spent Wednesday in Grass Lake. Ben Hawley was a Grass Lake visitor Wednesday. Miss Mabel Olds was a Jackson visitor Sunday. Lloyd Hoffman was an Ann Arbor visitor Sunday. R. D. Walker and family were Dexter visitors Sunday. Mrs. T. E. Wood was an Ann Arbor visitor Saturday. Dr. Andrew Guld spent the first of the week in Detroit. Lone Hart, of Detroit, spent Sunday with Chelsea friends. Mr. and Mrs. E. Hammond were Jackson visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sweetland spent Sunday at Ann Arbor. LaMont BeGole, of Detroit, spent Sunday with relatives here. Miss Alma Zick spent Sunday with her parents in Franconia. Leon Graham, of Detroit, visited his parents here over Sunday. Wilbur Vanliker and family were Franconia visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Detroit, spent Sunday at this place. Galbraith Gorman spent several days of the past week in Jackson. Earl Hayes, of Grass Lake, is spending this week with relatives here. Ben Haab, of Seattle, Wash., is visiting relatives and friends here. Nettie Brown, of Toledo, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Winans. John Reilly and Miss Marie Drislane were Ann Arbor visitors Sunday. William Winans, of Lansing, is spending a few days with relatives here. Miss Josephine Miller is visiting at the home of C. W. Miller at Jackson. Miss Elizabeth Dewop is spending a few weeks with relatives at Mendon. Miss Kathrine Gorman, of Detroit, is the guest of relatives here this week. J. G. Hoover attended the home comers day at Grass Lake Wednesday. Miss Elsa and Paul Maroney are the guests of friends in Waterloo this week. Mrs. Susan Canfield has been spending the past week at Lake Geneva, Wis. Wm. Hayes and family, of Grass Lake, were guests of Mrs. Jos. Schatz Sunday. Mrs. Frank McNamara and daughter, of Jackson, were Chelsea visitors Friday. Meslames Sarah Smith and Lucy Stephens were Jackson visitors Monday. Miss Cora Foster, of Ann Arbor, is visiting her aunt, Miss Frances Hindelang. Dr. J. W. Robinson, of Brantford, Ont., was a Chelsea visitor the first of the week. Master Elba Schatz spent last week with his cousin, Glenn Trouten, of Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bennett, of Battle Creek, are the guests of Miss Mary Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wenk, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with M. Jensen and family. Miss Una Stiegelmaier spent several days of this week with Ann Arbor friends. Miss Pauline Schoen was called to Freedom Monday by the illness of a nephew. Mrs. H. D. Withereff and son, Leonard, visited friends at Michigan Center, Saturday. Miss Blanche Yackley and brother, Harold, of Ann Arbor, are spending this week here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perkins, of Battle Creek, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Faber. Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Stiles of Chicago, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Laird. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Baldwin, of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Beasley. Mr. and Mrs. M. Howe and children, of Chicago, are guests at the home of Thomas Howe. Mrs. Alice Hoedel and daughter Rena were the guests of her father in Bridge-water Sunday. John Schmidt jr. has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Margaret Duart, of Detroit, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Alexander. Miss Marie Hindelang returned Friday from a weeks' visit at Jackson and Vandercook Lakes. John Kalmbach, who has spent the past three weeks in the west, returned home last Saturday. Master Robert Holmes, of Battle Creek, is spending a couple of weeks with his grandparents here. Mrs. Michael Waackenhut spent last week in Jackson the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Pfister.

Miss Frances Miller of Albion was the guest of Miss Florence Atkinson Sunday. Mrs. John Weimmeister, of Howell, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stephens. John Harris spent Sunday at Unadilla. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole spent Sunday at Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foster, of Mt. Pleasant, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman at Cavanaugh Lake. Mrs. G. Webb, of North Lake, and her sister, Miss Grace Faulkner, of Lima, spent last week at Niagara Falls. Miss Vera Kaufman, who has been a guest of Miss Marie Hindelang, returned to her home in Detroit Friday. Miss Maud Carner, who has been spending several weeks with relatives in Hillsdale, returned home Tuesday. Leo Foster, James Ross, George Jacobs, Leon Shaver, Max Kelley and Edward Easterle were Jackson visitors Sunday. Mrs. J. L. Gilbert and Miss Isabelle Barthel left this morning for Pontiac where they will spend some time with J. L. Gilbert. Ethel and Everett, Tucker, of River Rouge, are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tucker. B. C. Pratt and son, Lynn, of Toledo, arrived in Chelsea Saturday last, and were accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. Pratt and daughter, Ruth, who had been spending the week here. Church Circles. ST. PAUL'S. Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor. There will be no services next Sunday owing to the absence of the pastor, who is attending the general convention of the Young People's Societies of the Evangelical Synod at Evansville, Ind. THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. The Christian Science Society will meet in the G. A. R. hall at the usual hour next Sunday, August 16, 1908. Subject, "Soul," Golden text, "Because thou hast been my help, therefore in the shadow of thy wings will I rejoice. My soul followeth hard after thee; thy right hand upholdeth me." BAPTIST. Rev. F. E. Arnold, Pastor. Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Services at the usual hour next Sunday morning. B. Y. P. U. at 8 o'clock in the evening. Union meeting at the usual hour. Rev. D. H. Glass will preach. METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Rev. D. H. Glass, Pastor. Instead of the regular prayer meeting this evening, the hour will be given to the Christian Workers Institute. The class is taking most enthusiastic interest in the work. Sunday morning sermon, "Our Veterans of the Cross." Evening union service at the Baptist church; subject of the sermon, "The Sling of David." The Epworth League will meet with the young people at the Baptist church at six o'clock. EARLY EVERY EVENING D. & B. Line Steamers Leave Detroit and Buffalo Daily. The large luxurious steamers Eastern States and Western States depart early every evening for their trip across Lake Erie. They arrive at their destinations early the next morning and make sure train connections to all points east and west. On your next trip use the D. & B. Water Way and be fanned by cool lake breezes all the way. Send for pamphlet and Great Lakes Map. Address D. & B. STEAMBOAT CO., 14 Wayne St. Detroit, Mich. The Black Hand in Art. One of the methods by which the thrifty Camorro maintains itself on its native Italian health is the "opera" performance. Whenever a notable "guest" performance, or debut, is projected, the interested artist is approached and informed that unless the claque is placated a stormy debut may be looked for, and brave, indeed, is the man or woman who can contemplate appearing before a strange public with the certainty that no opportunity will be lost for hisses, hootings, and catcalls. In the great majority of cases the Black Hand treasury is substantially swelled. A Metaphor with a History. To "know a hawk from a heronshaw" is a metaphor with a curious history. It is a comparison drawn from falconry. "Heronshaw" is a corruption of "heronshaw," or young heron, a bird which was a common prey of the falcons. To know a hawk from a heronshaw therefore is to be able to distinguish the falcon from its prey. A further colloquial corruption crept into the phrase—"to know a hawk from a handshaw," a form used by Hamlet in one place. Possibly the distinction between a hawk and a heronshaw was found not to be strong enough for the purposes of the proverb. The Standard want ads brings results Try them.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SYLVAN HAPPENINGS. Miss Mary Merkel was home over Sunday. Theodore Weber, of Albion, is the guest of his parents. John Fletcher, of Chelsea, spent Sunday at Fred Lehman's. Miss Blanche O'Hagan, of Detroit, is spending some time with relatives here. Mrs. D. Heim and son, James, are visiting her son, Albert, at Rochester, N. Y. Henry Heim and John Heschel-schwertl spent Sunday with Jas. Scoulen, of near Stockbridge. NORTH LAKE NEWS. Miss Mildred Daniels is entertaining three young ladies from Ypsilanti. Letters from J. F. Glenn in Elensdale speak highly of the country and people. Mrs. George Webb and sister are spending some time with friends in New York state. Miss Mary Whalian spent Sunday with Blanche Glenn and chum at the home of yours truly. Miss Blanche Glenn and Miss Reeves went home Monday after a short stay with friends here. A company from Detroit stopping at the Grove house here took in the band social and gave the boy hear y praise. Mr. Litchfield's large barn was struck by lightning and burned to the ground during the electric storm. Otis Webb and Emil Hadley are repairing their houses and putting on additions. John Moore is doing the carpenter work. Miss Blanche Glenn and chum Miss Reeves, of Stockbridge, were guests of relatives and friends here several days of the past week. The roads in this vicinity were badly torn up by the late rain, causing much extra work, still all are thankful for the bountiful rain. R. C. Glenn exhibits a rattlesnake's skin seven feet long and about ten inches broad; would make a fine belt for some slim lady; also two 'gator skins. Don't forget the Sunday school picnic at F. A. Glenn's grove the 20th of August. All will be made welcome. Bring full baskets. Good speakers and the band will do the rest. Mr. Wells and family, of the Glenn Brook farm attended the band social. One of Mr. Well's limbs gave out a few days ago, making it difficult for him to get around on one foot. The writer and wife spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Webb and helped them get away with the many good things prepared to celebrate Mrs. Webb's birthday, which comes about that time every year. For an evening entertainment the band social Friday evening came as near being it as any event of the season. Nearly eleven dollars were the proceeds, besides a good old time. Mr. Becker, their instructor, was present. At Unadilla Saturday your writer met John Marshall looking fine and fifty, although he is over eighty; also his sister, Mrs. Richard Webb; also Perry Mills of old sheep shearing days; and Mr. Albert Watson the genial merchant of the place. The election of officers for the North Lake M. E. Sunday school resulted in the following: Superintendent, Mrs. P. E. Noah; assistant superintendent, E. W. Daniels; secretary, Samuel Schultz; treasurer, Warren Daniels; organist, Mrs. B. Schultz; librarian, Miss Grace Fuller; assistant librarian, Miss Blanche Lewick. Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale, sickly. Burdock Blood Bitters makes the blood rich, red, pure - restores perfect health.

NORTH SHARON.

Mrs. Clarence Gage visited her mother Friday. Oren Bruckner visited relatives in Chelsea Sunday. E. D. Huston and Ashley Holden were Ann Arbor visitors Tuesday. Mrs. A. P. Burtch entertained a niece from Battle Creek last week. Ashley Holden and wife spent Sunday at the home of Clarence Hall. Mrs. Gates visited several days of the past week with relatives in Grass Lake. Wm. Alber and family and Mrs. Herick attended the Croman picnic at Wolf Lake last Friday. The W. H. M. S. will meet on the school house lawn Wednesday, August 19. Everybody invited. FRANCISCO NOTES. Miss Dorritt Hoppe spent Sunday with Ann Arbor friends. Mildred and Irma Gage have been visiting their aunts, the Misses Hoppe. Rev. J. E. Beal conducted quarterly meeting service in Detroit last Sunday. Miss Nanette Stewart, of Monroe, spent a few days at the home of Fred Mensing. Martha Riemenschneider spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of F. Riemenschneider of Chelsea. Sunday school picnic August 20th in P. H. Riemenschneider's grove, Cavanaugh Lake. Everybody come. Mrs. Ben Guthrie and daughter, Bernice, who have been the guests of H. Kruse and family, returned to their home in Battle Creek, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kruse and sister Mrs. B. B. Guthrie and daughter Bernice of Battle Creek, also Miss Katie Riemenschneider were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mrs. Henry Notten. SHARON NEWS. The Misses Lemm spent Tuesday in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruestle visited their son, Martin, Sunday. A number from here attended the Buffalo Bill's show in Jackson Saturday. Miss Libbie Lemm, of Detroit, is enjoying a short vacation at her home here. H. O'Neil's family and the Dorr families attended the annual Dorr picnic at Wolf Lake Saturday. Misses Sadie and Pearl Scheurer, of Manchester, spent the first of the week at the home of T. Keobbe. Mrs. Chas. O'Neil and daughter have returned from Ohio where they have been spending some time with Mrs. O'Neil's father. R. A. Cooke and Mrs. H. B. Ordway and son Carroll were guests at the home of Martin Schaible in Manchester Sunday. There were no services at the Lutheran church Sunday, Rev. Eisen having gone to Grand Rapids to attend the mission festival. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Heschelwerdt are rejoicing over the arrival of a little grand daughter at their son Milton's home in Battle Creek. SUGAR LOAF LAKE. The Shaffer families are camping at the lake this week. Dr. Cassidy spent Monday at the home of Wm. Cassidy. Mrs. Miller, of Jackson, visited her parents here last week. Joseph Dixon and family were Jackson visitors Saturday. Adaline Bott is spending this week with her uncle in Jackson. Will Bott and family spent Sunday with his mother near Munnith. Ed. Beeman and wife are visiting at the home of his brother, George. Agnes and Thresa Breitenbach are visiting in Battle Creek this week. Edward Bott and Clyde Blanchard visited at the home of Will Bott Saturday. Clara Runciman is spending this week in Jackson with her sister, Mrs. Miller.

George Beeman and family were guests at the home of A. J. Snyder Sunday.

Mrs. Wilson spent a few days of last week with her sister, Mrs. Luke Guinan. Mrs. E. E. Rowe and son, Claire, spent Sunday at the home of W. J. Howlett. Charles Runciman and wife spent Sunday at the home of James Runciman. C. A. Rowe and family attended the Croman picnic at Wolf Lake last Friday. Miss Katie Riemenschneider has been engaged to teach the school in district No. 14, Lyndon, for the coming year. District No. 14, has replastered, painted and put a new floor in the school house and built a new fence around the school yard. B. J. Howlett and family returned to their home in Albion, Thursday after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Howlett. Probate Order. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 11th day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight. Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William H. Eisenman, deceased. On reading and filing the duly verified petition of William H. Eisenman, executor, praying that a certain paper purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, be admitted to probate, and that William H. Eisenman, the executor named in said will, or some other suitable person be appointed executor thereof, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed. It is ordered, that the 14th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenaw. EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate. DORCAS C. DONAGAN, Register. Chancery Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. In Chancery. J. PETER ANDRES, Complainant. SARAH ANDRES, Defendant. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in Chancery, at Ann Arbor, on the 22nd day of June A. D. 1908. In this cause, it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant Sarah Andres is not a resident of this state, but resides at Peoria in the state of Illinois, on motion of Frank E. Jones, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant Sarah Andres cause her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order, and in case of her appearance, that she cause her said complaint to be served on said complainant's solicitor, within fifteen days after the date of this order, and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by the said non-resident defendant. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week, for six weeks in succession, or that because a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant, at least twenty days before the time aforesaid, prescribed for her appearance. D. E. KINNE, Circuit Judge. JAS. E. HARRIS, Register. FRANK E. JONES, Complainant's Solicitor. Business Address, Ann Arbor, Mich. Turnbull & Withereff, Attorneys. Probate Order. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 21st day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight. Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Ror, deceased. On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Ester Elder and Mary Hughes, works, praying that certain papers in writing, and now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament, and codicil, of John Ror, be admitted to probate, and that Bert B. Turnbull, the executor named in said will, or some other suitable person be appointed executor thereof, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed. It is ordered, that the 14th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenaw. EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate. DORCAS C. DONAGAN, Register. Turnbull & Withereff, Attorneys. 1805. Commissioners' Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county commission- ers to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons claiming against the estate of John R. Gates, late of said county, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at Turnbull & Withereff's office, Chelsea, Michigan, in said county, on the 16th day of September, and on the 16th day of October, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims. J. H. HOLMES, DALLAS WURSTER, Commissioners. Probate Order. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 21st day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight. Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Mary A. VanTye, deceased. On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Sarah E. VanTye, legatee, praying that a certain paper in writing, and now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, be admitted to probate, and that Sarah E. VanTye, the executor named in said will, or some other suitable person be appointed executor thereof, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed. It is ordered, that the 26th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenaw. EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate. DORCAS C. DONAGAN, Register. Foreclosure Sale of Property of the Glazier Stove Company. In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, in Chancery, made and entered on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1908, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein the Detroit Trust Company, as Trustee, is Complainant, and the Glazier Stove Company, is Defendant, notice is hereby given that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the Westery, or Main Street, entrance to the Washtenaw Court House, in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, (that being the building in which the said Glazier Stove Company's machinery is held) on Friday the 18th day of September, A. D. 1908, at twelve o'clock noon standard time, on said day, the following described property, to-wit: 1. All of block one of the original plat of the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan, according to the plat recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw, excepting therefrom the following parcels: (a) That parcel of land described as commencing at the southwest corner of lot number four of the original recorded plat of the Village of Chelsea, and running thence easterly along the south line of lot four fifty-six feet; thence northerly parallel with the east line of Main street forty-five and 1/2 feet; thence westerly parallel with the south line of said lot two and two feet; thence northerly parallel with the east line of Main street forty-five and 1/2 feet to the place of beginning. (b) That parcel of land described as commencing at the southwest corner of lot number four of the original recorded plat of said Village of Chelsea, and running thence northerly parallel with the east line of Main street twenty-four feet; thence east parallel with the south line of said lot four four feet; thence northerly parallel with the east line of Main street twenty-four feet; thence east parallel with the south line of said lot four four feet to the place of beginning. (c) That parcel of land described as commencing at a point six feet east of the southwest corner of lot four block one original plat of the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and continuing on the south line of said lot four; thence east on said continued line of the south line of lot four; and a continuation thereof on the ground five feet west of spike railroad track running across Glazier Stove Company lands; thence north eighty-four degrees west twenty-two feet to the southeast corner of brass foundry building; thence north seventy degrees west twenty-two feet to the southeast corner of said building; thence north eighty-four degrees west twenty-two feet to the southeast corner of said building; thence north sixty degrees west twenty-six feet and ten inches to an iron stake driven in the ground; thence west twenty-two feet eight inches to the southeast corner of said building; thence south twenty-four feet to the southeast corner of said addition and the south line of lot four aforesaid, to the place of beginning. (d) That parcel of land described as commencing at the southwest corner of lot number four of the original recorded plat of the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the east side of Main street; thence south along the east side of Main street to the south line of said lot four, one hundred and thirty-nine feet to a point five feet west of the southeast corner of the Glazier Stove Company lands; thence north twenty degrees east eight feet and two inches; thence west one hundred and four inches to the southeast corner of the south line of lot four to the place of beginning. (e) That parcel of land situated in the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as, all that part of Railroad street between Main and East streets lying directly south of the southeast corner of the Village of Chelsea as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw. 2. That parcel of land situated in the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as, all that part of Railroad street between Main and East streets lying directly south of the southeast corner of the Village of Chelsea as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw. 3. That parcel of land situated in the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as, all that part of East street between North and South streets lying directly north of the southeast corner of the Village of Chelsea, and running thence easterly along the south line of said lot four, one hundred and thirty-nine feet to a point five feet west of the southeast corner of the Glazier Stove Company lands; thence north twenty degrees east eight feet and two inches; thence west one hundred and four inches to the southeast corner of the south line of lot four to the place of beginning. 4. That parcel of land situated in the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as, all that part of Railroad street between Main and East streets lying directly south of the southeast corner of the Village of Chelsea as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw. 5. All that piece or parcel of land situated in the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as, all that part of North street between Main and East streets lying directly north of the northwest corner of the Village of Chelsea according to the original plat of said Village as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washtenaw, and running thence north along the east line of the highway leading north from said Village of Chelsea six rods; thence east along the north line of North street in said Village six rods; thence south parallel with the east line of said highway six rods to the north line of said North street; thence westerly along the north line of said North street six rods to the place of beginning; excepting and reserving to the owner thereof as herein before said and decided to George Fry, who has been and is being so described as follows: above described parcel of land and running thence south along the east line of the highway leading north from said Village of Chelsea six rods; 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LATEST NEWS OF MICHIGAN

REALIZES HIS DISGRACE AS HE LANGUISHERS IN JAIL.

SHAMEFULLY DESERTED. Matters of Note and Comment Picked Up Here and There About the State Briefly Told.

Robert Campbell, the defaulting attorney, who was arrested in the south and brought back to Jackson, wants to see all his friends. He sat in the jail office Saturday morning and after consultation with Attorney Barkworth received a number of friends. Campbell states that he expects to pay every cent due his clients, that he intended to beat no one and never did. He admits using money passing through his hands, but had expected to pay back every cent and simply got in too deep.

A Deserted Wife. Mrs. John Haney, who left Cadillac with her husband and her adopted daughter to go to Oklahoma, is reported to be stranded and deserted in Minneapolis. She told the police that they had to wait for a train and that her husband would be waiting for a walk. A little later the adopted daughter, a girl of 17, said she would go for a walk, too. Mrs. Haney says that she sat in the station all night and then came to the conclusion that they had deserted her. She had had a picture of her husband in a bundle, but when she was going to hand it over to the police to aid them in their search it was missing. Mrs. Haney is without money.

Another Start for the Pole. For the ninth time Commodore Peary starts on a hunt for the north pole. There will be a universal admiration for his courage and perseverance, but there is no longer any great degree of general interest manifested in polar expeditions. Even the purely scientific interest in these expeditions is not so lively as it was 25 or 30 years ago. The scientific inquiry of the day has more regard to usefulness of results than ever before in the general history and progress of scientific investigation. It is difficult to conceive, says the Baltimore American, that the actual reaching of the axial point on the globe, termed "the north pole," if it is ever accomplished, will be of practical benefit to humankind. It is extremely doubtful whether the actual discovery of the pole will assist in the working out of any of the great physical problems of the earth that are yet unsolved. It will doubtless be a source of national pride to reflect, in case Peary at last succeeds, that the American flag, and not some other flag, floats from a staff planted at one of the axial extremities of this whirling globe.

Uniform Dishonored Again. Another manifestation of hostility to the national uniform is reported from New London, Conn. In consequence of which the commanding officer of the Naval Academy practice squadron has requested that the base of operations be changed to Newport, to avoid the discourtesy with which his subordinates are treated. There has been similar experience on the part of sailors at Newport, but that place appears to have repented of misdeeds and in the face of popular protest and official denunciation to have reversed former action. The battleship cruise and the example shown by the people of the Pacific coast have proved that our officers and sailors as a whole are a well behaved lot, says the Troy (N. Y.) Times, and that the courtesies extended are not abused. Newport has taken the lesson to heart, and New London is likely to discover the error of a contrary course.

The Anti-Saloon Campaign. The Anti-Saloon league is arranging for a bigger campaign even than the one announced a few weeks ago, with the intention of making a prohibition state wide within a very few years. It is intended to carry on the fight in 25 counties, mostly those contiguous to "dry" territory and covering more than half the area of the lower peninsula. At first the league had determined to confine itself to these counties: Berrien, Branch, Hillsdale, Calhoun, Allegan, Eaton, Livingston, Ionia, Ottawa, Montcalm, Isabella, Mecosta, Clare, Lake Alcona, Kalamazoo, Sanilac, Huron, Tuscola, Osceola and Ingham. Then there were five mentioned as doubtful: Benzie, Leelanau, Antrim, Mason and Newaygo. It is now announced that these are no longer doubtful. The league intends to carry the fight into each of the five. In addition the following new counties are added to the list: Genesee, Shiawassee, Macomb, St. Clair, Crawford, Roscommon, Ogemaw, Iosco and Arenac.

And He Got Nothing. Michael Malley, the Muskegon township farmer who herded 17 cattle in his barn and refused to let the owners have them until they paid him for damages done to his corn field, capitulated when the sheriff's deputies arrived with replevins and took the cattle from him. Malley would have received a small sum from each farmer if he had been willing to compromise for less than \$5 a head, but he held out for \$50 damages.

Benjamin Scotten, of Bay City, unmarried, shot himself while despondent Sunday morning and will die. He lay on the bed in his room, held the muzzle of the gun over his left breast and pulled the trigger with his toes.

Thomas Leeson, a young knight of the road, declares that he met J. Clinton Frye, the missing young Saginaw business man, in company with a crowd of tramps in a box car, near Adrian, last week. Leeson says that Frye told him that he was going to Schenectady, N. Y., where he could get a better position. Friends believe that Frye is deranged.

STATE BRIEFS.

Grace Veldman, teacher in the Holland Christian school, dropped dead while preparing to go to church. David Crotch, the last of the Pottawatomie tribe, is dying at the Indian reservation in Menominee county. Charles Traikakke, of Grayling, was run over by a train at Pinconning and both legs cut off. He will die. Sneak thieves were mean enough to rob the house of Flint's chief of police and take \$150 worth of jewelry.

Flint's new federal building will be composed entirely of stone instead of terra cotta, as was at first intended. The Kalamazoo school board has decided to buy four acres of land near the center of the city for a playground.

A new state bank is being organized at Haslet, J. Marsh, station agent for the Grand Trunk at that point, will be cashier.

William Vivian, a former Saginaw, has been accidentally killed at St. John, Wash., by a boy who was firing at a mark.

J. G. Goodeman, aged 80, of South Haven, dropped dead in the Michigan Central depot at Niles while he and his wife were awaiting a train.

The net tonnage passing through the Soo canals for the month of July was 7,688,149. The tonnage to date is just half what it was last year.

Mrs. Henry Childs, aged 80, was struck by a Flint street car and carried some distance on the fender, but escaped without even a bruise.

Martin H. Rice, one of the oldest and best known Masons of the north-west and many years publisher of the Masonic Advocate, is dead in Indianapolis.

An orthodox Greek church is to be established in Grand Rapids, together with a parochial school, in which the Syrian liturgy will be taught in their own language.

Perley McKeercher, a wealthy farmer living east of Camden, was found dead in his barn Wednesday morning. He had suffered from heart disease for some time.

The body of Edward Blanch, an old man who lived alone, was found in the river at Petoskey with a bad gash under the eye. It is not known if he was murdered.

The man who committed suicide in a berry patch near Standish, has been identified as Robert Haley, of Belleville, Ont. Disappointment in a love affair was the cause.

Leading a crew of lumberjacks, Cashier C. R. Holden, of the Standish State bank, fought flames for two days, and finally succeeded in saving a large quantity of lumber.

James Nichols, son of former Senator George E. Nichols, of Ionia, rescued Delos Smith, a boy about his own age, from drowning Monday and nearly lost his own life in doing so.

The Sterling hotel and postoffice burned Tuesday morning. The fire caught in the hotel. The loss is \$6,000, partially insured. Help was phoned for from here. The buildings will be rebuilt.

William Hillier, of Saint Ste. Marie, was using carbolic acid for an aching tooth and swallowed some by accident. He was dead before the doctor arrived.

Frank La Forge, of Port Huron, deeded his property to his son and the latter's wife in return for his keep. Now they are divorced and she seeks the deed rescinded, as he is homeless.

The heavy plate glass window of the Hotel Campan, Muskegon, was smashed by a gale on Monday, severing cutting Mrs. Jerry Moulton, wife of the proprietor, and her daughter, Mrs. James McHugh.

News Notes from Lansing

Lansing.—Everything considered, an excellent showing is made by the state banks of Michigan in the reports which have just been consolidated by the state banking department. There are 346 state banks and six trust companies in the state whose reports are included in the following statement:

Table with columns for Resources and Liabilities. Resources include Loans and discounts, Bonds, mortgages and securities, etc. Liabilities include Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, etc.

The last report of Michigan state banks made to the department was May 14, 1908, and the above abstract shows the following changes in the items mentioned when compared with said report of May 14, 1908:

Table showing changes in Loans, discounts, bonds, mortgages and securities, etc., compared to the previous report.

An increase of \$488,318.39 is shown in the total volume of business. The legal reserve of Michigan state banks as shown by the above abstract amounts to \$44,259,188.13, equaling a reserve of 21.7 per cent of the total deposits. The cash reserve of Michigan state banks as shown above amounts to \$15,756,056.78, constituting a cash reserve of 7.6 per cent. Cash reserve has increased \$901,926.55 since May 14, 1908.

Bird Acts on Hill Charges. Proceeding upon the assumption that no matter who might be concerned, it is his duty to report violations of the law which come officially to his attention to the proper officers for investigation, Attorney General Bird directed prosecuting attorney Frank Covert, of Oakland county, to look into the charges of Arthur Hill regarding the alleged violations of the laws of Michigan by the Farmington Exchange bank and if the facts warrant it to start proceedings. Mr. Hill charged that the officers of the Farmington Exchange bank have violated the law by failing to make public on the sign and stationery of the bank the names of the persons interested therein, and also in failing to file a statement showing the names of all persons interested in the corporation.

Commissioners of Labor Meet. Labor commissioners, those who furnish statistics from which can be gathered the status of the wage earners in the onward march of the country were in Detroit in national convention. The gathering was not large but it is select. Acting President J. B. Doherty in the absence of President Charles P. Nell, who was detained at Chicago where he was engaged in the settlement of a labor dispute, called the convention to order at the Hotel Cadillac. The business session was comparatively short: In the evening the delegates numbering about 25 took a trolley ride around the city. President Nell will deliver his address and the various committees made their reports.

Many Would Be Solons. The upper peninsula is taking a new interest in political matters and there promises to be quite a scramble among the numerous "prominent citizens" who want the honor of going to Lansing. It seems that the report that State Senator O. B. Fuller had decided to withdraw from the contest for auditor general was premature. For personal reasons he wanted to withdraw, but his friends insisted that he make the race, and his campaign is being managed by a home committee, composed of a representative from every county above the straits.

Land Sales Net \$369,000. According to the forthcoming report of the state land department, Michigan derived \$369,000 from the sale of delinquent tax homestead lands during the year ending June 30. The acres sold numbered 174,567. The receipts of the land department totaled \$406,635.

Haslett to Have State Bank. A state bank was organized at Haslett. It will have \$20,000 capital and J. Marsh will be the cashier.

Increases in Labor Lines. State Labor Commissioner Malcolm J. McLeod, who retires from office within a few days to accept the post of revenue collector at this port, has finished the compilation of figures on the labor situation in the state for 1907. Following is a part of what the report shows:

Table showing labor statistics for 1907, including number of establishments inspected, average daily wages paid, etc.

Stores. Number of stores inspected, 342. Number of male employees, 3,827. Number of female employees, 4,560. Average daily wages paid these, \$125.

Hotels. Number of hotels inspected, 832. Number of employees, 9,195. Average daily wages paid these, \$96.

Tenement House Shops. Number of shops inspected, 574. Number of employees, 1,431. Average daily wages paid these, \$124.

Accidental Drowning. When he failed to return home Sunday evening, the family of Stephen Miller, chief engineer of the fishing steamer Anna, at South Haven, became alarmed. Miller had gone to put lights on the boat for the night. It was feared that he had slipped into the river and drowned. Monday morning life savers dragged the river near the steamer and recovered the body. Miller was 50 years old. He is the second marine engineer to be drowned there in the same manner this year. John McArthur, of Chicago, was drowned in a boating accident at St. Joseph Sunday morning. He had come with three others on a visit and after breakfast they went out for a row. The boat was upset by two of the party changing seats. McArthur swam for the shore but sank about 200 feet from it. The others clung to the upturned boat until they were taken off by the life-saving crew. McArthur's body was found, but life was extinct. Peter Linder met his death in the Ontonagon river Sunday while attempting to save his brother-in-law, John Mieshauser, who was drowning. Mieshauser threw his arms around Linder's neck and they went down together. The boy's body was recovered later. Linder was a resident of Antigo, Wis., and was visiting in Marquette.

Ty Cobb is Married. Rev. George Walker Thursday morning united in marriage Ty Cobb and Charlie Lombard, the ceremony taking place at "The Oaks," the pretty summer home of Miss Lombard's parents. Extreme simplicity characterized the ceremony. Miss Lombard had no formal attendants and wore a simple but becoming traveling costume. Mr. Cobb was attended by Mr. Will Sheeran, a local friend. Both bride and groom sought to avoid publicity but the scores of admirers of the great ball player fairly forced themselves into the place where the marriage was performed. The couple left in the afternoon for Detroit, the honeymoon trip being postponed until the winter.

THAW'S BANKRUPTCY ACT. A Reorganization of a Great Flour Company—Thaw and His Finances—Fleet Is in Auckland Harbor. One of the largest bonds ever recorded in the federal court in Minneapolis was executed last week by the three receivers for the Pillsbury-Washburn Flour Mills Co. When appointed the receivers have them five days to file the bond of \$500,000, but placed the property of the company in their hands at once for operation. The condition which made necessary the reorganization of the company, said to be the largest in the world, was not due to lack of business. The business of the company was \$22,000,000 in the last fiscal year. Charles W. Ford, of Hathaway & Co., commercial paper brokers of New York, who resides in Chicago, was in court when the petition was filed with Judge Purdy. He acquired success in the arrangement and his action represented three-fifths of the paper indebtedness, or \$1,500,000. Of the general situation as to the company's affairs, Mr. Ford issued an optimistic statement declaring he believed there is no reason why the creditors should not be paid in full.

Thaw's Money. Harry Kendall Thaw's voluntary petition in bankruptcy marks the first move in his definite intention to divorce Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. Once he is free, according to a close friend of the family, Harry intends entering on a new era, which comprehends the renouncing of his former methods of life. With tears in her eyes and her voice trembling with emotion, Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw denied that she is responsible for her husband's desperate financial condition in sorrow rather than in anger she refuted the statement of ex-Gov. Stone, of Pittsburgh, who filed the petition in bankruptcy in behalf of Thaw, that her extravagance resulted in Thaw's embarrassment. Attorney Daniel O'Reilly, who is credited with doing much of the work to keep Thaw from the chair, and who has been a close friend of both Mr. and Mrs. Thaw throughout the long case, was astounded when he learned that Thaw had filed a petition in bankruptcy. He said: "I am going to take steps at once to protect my claim. He says he owes me \$5,000. I owe me more than that and what is more, he will pay it."

Battleships in Auckland. The American battleship fleet splashed its anchors in the bay in front of Auckland at 8:35 Sunday morning. Almost on the precise minute—3 o'clock—set by the commander-in-chief Rear Admiral Sperry, the battleships poked their noses into the glass-like waters of the harbor, and followed by the others in single formation, swept up to anchorage. Long before daylight thousands of Aucklanders and visitors gathered along the water front to await the coming of the ships. Some brought blankets and food with them. The crowd gathered itself horse from the moment the ships appeared and fairly went mad with enthusiasm when the firing of salutes had been concluded. Despite the fact that this is the Lord's day, Auckland is making a festival of the arrival and if this morning's demonstration is any criterion, then the American sailor is in for one of the "times of his life" as long as the fleet remains there.

The Sultan Stabbed. The sultan of Turkey was stabbed in the breast on Monday night by a minor police official. The coat of mail which the sultan always wears deflected the blow. The would-be assassin was arrested. Apparently he had been bribed to commit the act, as he had a large sum of gold in his pockets and his baggage was packed ready for flight.

CONDENSED NEWS. John W. Kern will be officially notified of his selection by the Democrats to run for the vice-presidency August 25 in Indianapolis and on the state fair grounds. Yefiro Ono, a Japanese banker in New York, has received a telegram from his native country saying that shows a great revival and financial conditions are much improved. Winding up his campaign for Judge George A. Vandeventer, of Hutchinson, Kas., was instantly struck by a train. Primates were Tuesday. Henri Farman is planning a public flight at which he will endeavor to better the world's aeroplane record of 17 miles in 20 minutes and 20 seconds made by him. He says the United States government requirements are absurd. Samuel McCullough, Galeton, Pa., was bitten on the finger by a rattlesnake while alone in the woods, and with a revolver shot off the end of the finger. While the treatment was effective his doctor told him it was unnecessary. Because she refused to tell what she had done with 25 cents Lizzie Nabb had 4, had her hands wrapped in paper by her mother in Cleveland and the paper lighted. The hands were burned to a crisp. "We were so poor and need the money so much I was crazed when the quarter was gone," wailed Mrs. Nagg on trial. She was sent to the workhouse.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT. WEEK Ending August 15. TEMPLE THEATER.—A. A. D. E. VILLE.—Afternoons, 2:15, 10 to 10:30. Evenings, 8:15, 10 to 10:30. The Country Kid. NEW LAFAYETTE.—Moving pictures and vaudeville, 5 and 10 cents. ELECTRIC PARK, Belle Isle Bridge, furnished entertainment for all. Free admission by high-class talent, a special feature.

Steamers Leaving Detroit. DETROIT & BUFFALO STEAMSHIP CO.—Foot of Wayne St. For Buffalo and Niagara Falls daily 5 p. m. Week-ends, 7:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. WHITE STAR LINE.—Foot of Griswold St. For Port Huron and way ports, week-days at 8:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Sundays at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. For Toledo, daily at 8:15 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Sunday at 8:45 a. m. and 5 p. m. DETROIT AND CLEVELAND NAVIGATION CO.—Foot of Wayne St. For Cleveland and eastern points, daily at 10:30 p. m. For Mackinac and way ports, Monday and Saturday 5 p. m., Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a. m.

Three States Interested. At Detroit the annual meeting of the Michigan Hardwood Manufacturers' association, there were present the president and secretary of the national association with the secretaries of the Indiana and Wisconsin associations.

Will Return Campbell. Gov. Warner issued his requisition for Robert Campbell, the Jackson lawyer under arrest in Pennsylvania, who is wanted for embezzlement.

Pharmacists Seek Fun. Little business and plenty of pleasure was provided by the program of the Michigan State Pharmaceutical association which held its annual meeting here. About 100 members were welcomed by Mayor Bennett. Secretary Calkins reported 135 members in good standing with about 50 members whose dues were paid at the meeting. A short business session was followed by the reading of several papers and a visit to Waverly park for the evening.

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THE SECRETS OF MONTE CARLO

BEING REMINISCENCES OF EXCITING PERSONAL EXPERIENCES OF MONSIEUR ANTOINE MARTIN, GENERAL DIRECTOR OF THE SURVEILLANCE DEPARTMENT—CHRONICLED BY THE CHEVALIER WILLIAM LE QUEUX.



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THE MAN WITH THE CLAWS.

ESSIEURS, faites vos jeux! Above the jingle of coin, the rustle of notes, the click of the tiny ivory ball, and the hum of many voices, that monotonous strident cry which has enticed so many to ruin and so few to fortune, rings ever in the ears of those who fall beneath the fascination of that most exacting of mistresses, Dame Roulette. In the great gilded salons, where the light of day is excluded by curtains of black and crimson muslin, where the senses are bewildered by an apparent disregard of wealth, and where the atmosphere is heavy with that faint odor of perspiration and perfume, it is the same invitation to play rising above all other sounds, year in, year out, Sundays and week days—"Messieurs, faites vos jeux!"

To frequenters of Monte Carlo I require little introduction. They know me, perhaps, as a familiar figure of rather funereal aspect, in frock coat and black tie, strolling aimlessly about, sometimes watching the play at this table or that, but more often keeping close observation on one or other of the players who, like moths around a candle, are attracted to the tapis-vert by golden expectations. I am an observer by profession, having graduated under Mons. Goron, chief of the Patis Surete, and afterwards served a term as croupier at the roulette tables, whence I rose to be chef de partie, and afterwards became appointed to the office I now hold.

As chief of the surveillance department, my office is no sinecure, for, truth to tell, the Cercle des Etrangers de Monaco is the sink of Europe. An interesting procession of malefactors and criminals of the upper class seems to filter through our salons year by year, in blissful ignorance of the fact that, when they mount the carpeted steps from the Place, they are simply walking into an international police bureau. Little do they dream that, if warrants are out for their arrest, it is more than probable that in one of the large albums in my private room behind the bureau, where they present their fictitious visiting cards to obtain their carte d'admission, there reposes a well-executed counterfeit presentation of themselves, together with a brief and pointed statement of their offense. In these heavy albums, each devoted to a separate country, I have a truly cosmopolitan collection. Nearly every region on the face of the earth contributes its quota to my gallery of celebrities; whenever a delinquent is known to have obtained a considerable sum of money by his crime his description or his photograph is at once forwarded to me, for the fatal fascination which the roulette wheel exercises upon those guilty of the more serious offenses is truly astonishing.

"Messieurs, faites vos jeux!" rose sharply as I approached the chair of the chef de partie, and at the same instant the croupier reversed the red and black wheel, and with a twist of the thumb launched the ivory ball on its way along the circular ledge. The excited players threw their silver and gold on the numbers, the dozens, the rouge, the noir and the impair. Then they waited breathlessly. Suddenly, just as the ball was losing its impetus, a tall, dark-bearded, rather handsome man, with a pair of black, piercing eyes, which seemed to gleam with an almost unnatural brilliance, thrust his gloved hand into his pocket, and carelessly tossed some notes upon the table without counting them, at the same time exclaiming: "Remiere douzaine!"

In an instant the croupier spread them open, saying: "Trois mille francs premiere douzaine." Scarcely had these words been uttered when there arose the inevitable warning: "Rein, ne va plus!"

For a single second there was a dead silence as all eyes watched the tiny ball, while it fell with a rattle and final click into one of the small sockets on the cylinder, and ere it had touched the number the croupier announced in the same sharp voice: "Neuf! Rouge, impair et manque!" and with his rake commenced to draw in the losses.

The man who had flung down his notes so carelessly muttered something to himself as if counting, and took the six thousand francs he had

some deep purpose in this complete disguise I felt confident, but what it was I could not imagine.

When he got out at Nice he had taken off his overcoat, and, carrying it over his arm, walked erect in natural attitude, I followed him down the Avenue de la Gare, across the Place Massena, and on to the Promenade, where he disappeared into the Hotel des Anglais. He had given an incorrect address, and it was strange that a first-class hotel should care to take in a man who wore such shabby trappings. After 20 minutes or so I inquired at the bureau of the hotel, and discovered that the stranger who had thus aroused my curiosity was known as Mons. Tessier, and that in the reg-

Again the stranger had won. The smaller stakes were paid first, then the croupier handed him six notes, each for a thousand francs. This time he placed all the notes in his pocket, together with the three thousand he had staked, and producing a note for a hundred francs, tossed it on zero.

The chance was too small to suit the majority of the players, and only a couple of five-franc pieces were placed beside it. "Rein ne va plus!" sounded almost before the stakes could be placed on. The ball gave a little jump, then fell with a sharp click, click—click. "Trente-deux!" cried the croupier, loudly, with that roll of the "r" which frequenters of Monte Carlo know so well.

The stranger, with a muttered word, which sounded very much like an oath, turned away, having lost for the first time, but richer by many thousand francs than half an hour before. Those around the table envied him his luck; and many, mostly of the English tourist class, admired his self-control in leaving immediately after his first loss. If every one did so, there would be fewer ruined fortunes, and the bank would profit less.

A dozen times as I strolled backwards and forwards the length of the rooms, lounging here and there, I caught his full face and profile. It was that of a man strong-willed, excited beneath a calm exterior, and debating within himself whether he should continue playing.

The face was not the original of any in my collection. From table to table he strolled, pausing to glance at the play, until he passed out into the great atrium, at that moment filled with the crowd emerging from the concert room.

As I went out by the entrance door I whispered to Grenat, the head doorkeeper, pointing him out, and ordering him, if he again entered, to look at his card, and at once send his name to me. "Well," I asked Grenat, a few moments later, "what's his name?" "Emile Tessier," was the reply.

At once I entered the bureau of the administration, and from the register discovered that a card of admission had that afternoon been issued to one Emile Tessier, who had given his nationality as French, and his address at the Hotel des Britanniques at Mentone.

passed!" cried the croupier, almost next instant. I watched his face. Although he had won, no smile of satisfaction played about his thin lips. His was a gray, ashen countenance from which all hope and all desire seemed to have fled.

His winnings, five thousand francs, were pushed towards him, but he twisted the notes together and thrust them into the outside pocket of his jacket with as little care as though they were circulars. His manner had changed from the previous day. He was now pale to the lips, whereas he had been ruddy and healthy looking, and his pallor was heightened by his white silk cravat secured by a gold ring. Again and again he played with unvarying success, until with sudden resolve he transferred all his winnings to an inner pocket, and then tossed a single five-franc piece upon the center dozer.

The ball fell upon number eight. He lost. Then, with some muttered words of discontent, he turned away. It seemed as though, having won thousands of francs, he bestrudged the loss of a single silver coin. I did not follow him; for the mystery irritated me, and I had already several other important matters on hand.

Nearly a week passed before I saw him again. He was playing at the table where we had first met, and his personal appearance had considerably improved. This time I resolved to speak to him; therefore I went to my room, slipped on a smart tweed coat and vest, which I kept in readiness for

I offered him a cigarette, as we strolled up and down over the tessellated pavement of the atrium, and endeavored to obtain from him some facts regarding himself, but to all my artful inquiries he carefully remained dumb. I had assumed the character of a garrulous tourist and gabbled on about myself; of course, telling him a fictitious story.

It was near the dinner hour, and at my invitation we dined at the Hotel de Paris opposite. My mysterious friend was, I found, an educated man, who had seen a good deal of the world, but at dinner still another fact struck me as curious. He always wore gloves, and to-day they were light gray suede ones. Even now, while eating, he retained one glove—the left hand one.

"I suffer from acute rheumatism," he explained, noticing my surprise that he did not remove the glove. "I met with a severe accident while cycling three years ago, and my hand has never been the same since. The doctor orders me to wear a glove all day, for the least cold affects it."

"Fortunate that it was your left hand," I answered, while at that instant our eyes met, and I fancied I detected in his curious look of suspicion. "Does it pain you now?" I asked.

"Yes. It gives me some bad twinges now and then. This afternoon, while playing, I was in great pain." This answer was exactly what I wished him to give.

"I happen to be a medical man, although I don't practice," I said. "After

felt convinced that he did not come from Bayonne because of his northern accent.

He was concealing his identity. After dinner we strolled across the brightly lit Place to the cafe, and sat outside to take our liqueurs and listen to the band. It was there he drew off his glove, not, however, without a slight hesitation, and exhibited to me a withered claw-like hand. It was indeed hideous. I did not wonder that he preferred to keep it gloved. The flesh had wizened and died upon fingers and palm until it had assumed a dark-brown color, while the bones shone white beneath the skin, a veritable skeleton hand with long untrimmed nails, the hand of a demon rather than that of a human being.

Even in my ignorance of the practice of medicine I saw that such a rheumatic disease was not the result of rheumatism, and expressed that opinion. But my friend merely shook his head and pulled on the glove again, saying: "You're not the first doctor who has told me that. Yet two great specialists in Paris agreed as to the cause and treatment. I must admit, however, that I've been none the better for it," and he smiled, coughing that curious hacking cough.

"Shall you play again?" I asked, as we rose and descended into the Place. "No," he answered, glancing up at the illuminated clock of the Casino. "I shall return."

"To Nice?" "Yes. I'm at the Anglais. When you're over look me up." Then, with mutual civilities, we exchanged cards, shook hands, and parted.

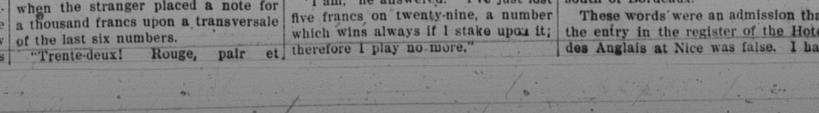
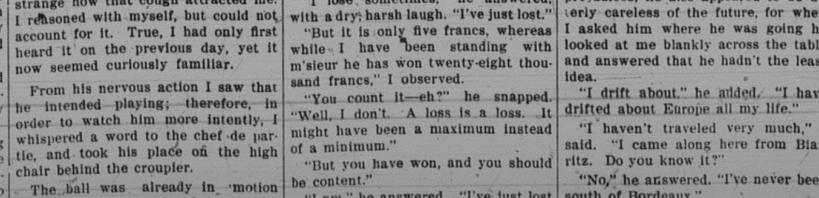
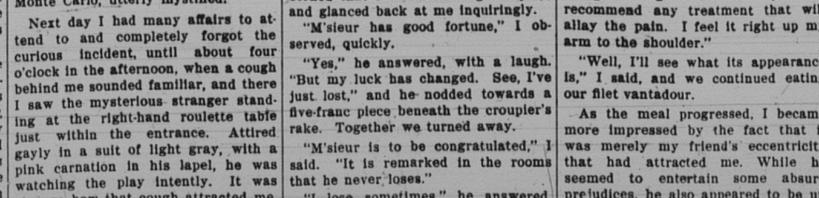
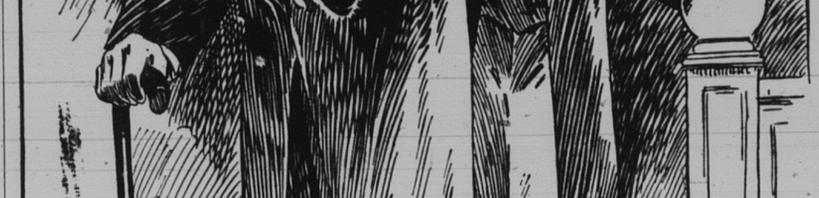
His eagerness to depart during the last few moments struck me as strange; therefore returning into the Casino I slipped on another suit, and when his train left the station for Nice I was in another compartment engrossed in the Petit Journal. It chanced to be a yellow fapide, and I had to exercise considerable tact to evade recognition, as, with growing restlessness, he walked along the corridors from end to end, peering into each carriage as if in search of some one.

"Is this train from Ventimille?" I heard him inquire of the guard, to which the man gave an affirmative answer. It seemed as though he expected some one to arrive from the Italian frontier.

On arrival at Nice he walked quickly down the Avenue de la Gare until he came to the Cafe de la Regence, where he entered, seating himself at a table in a far corner and ordering a book. While drinking it I saw that his keen eyes were fixed intently on the table. The instant he left I took his seat, and there upon the marble top I saw some writing in pencil. It was evidently a message, but he had half effaced it by dipping his finger in the droppings of the beer and carelessly smearing it across. Yet the two scribbled words in French I was enabled to read were sufficient to whet my curiosity. They were as follows: "Choucroutmann crocodile."

To the uninitiated they possessed no meaning, but my experience in Paris had given me a good knowledge of thieves' argot, and I translated them as "German money lender."

For a few minutes I sat staring at the writing and thinking. Then a sudden thought dawned upon me, and by the next train I traveled back to Monte Carlo, where I spent half an hour over my cosmopolitan portrait gallery. The words upon that table had some very mysterious meaning.



merely answered: "You'll find your man at the Hotel des Anglais, number 106. Some of the fraternity—an accessory, probably—has warned him to-night that you're here, so you'd better lose no time."

Half an hour later Dumont arrested the mysterious player just as he was in the act of packing his bag, and ere I returned that night I learned that this man, whose real name was Boudet, and who was fond of posing as a hunchback, was one of the most desperate characters in Paris. With extraordinary ingenuity he had entered his lodgings at Passy a German usurer and murdered him, securing some thirty thousand francs which his victim had carried in his wallet. His hand, it appeared, had been injured by an accident with acids, with which he had experimented at the time when the anarchists were committing so many outrages.

The evidence at the trial was of an extremely sensational character, for it was proved that he was, known in a certain circle in Paris as "The Man with the Claws," being leader of an international gang of malefactors, some of whose names he divulged to the police on the morning his head fell on the Place de la Roquette.

"I drift about," he added. "I have drifted about Europe all my life." "I haven't traveled very much," I said. "I came along here from Biarritz. Do you know it?"

"No," he answered. "I've never been south of Bordeaux." These words were an admission that the entry in the register of the Hotel des Anglais at Nice was false. I had

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HARD TIMES, INDEED.



"Poor man! so you are a victim of the late financial panic?" "Yes, lady. You see, folks along de route is too poor now ter hand out free grub!"

SHE COULD NOT WALK
For Months—Burning Humor on Ankles—Opium Alone Brought Sleep—Eczema Yielded to Cuticura.

"I had eczema for over two years. I had two physicians, but they only gave me relief for a short time and I cannot enumerate the ointments and lotions I used to no purpose. My ankles were one mass of sores. The itching and burning were so intense that I could not sleep. I could not walk for nearly four months. One day my husband said I had better try the Cuticura Remedies. After using them three times I had the best night's rest in months unless I took an opiate. I used one set of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, and my ankles healed in a short time. It is now a year since I used Cuticura, and there has been no return of the eczema. Mrs. David Brown, Locke, Ark., May 18 and July 13, 1907."

Mother's Accomplishment.
In the Bohemian set of New York two of the popular members are a well known writer and his wife, who also has written several books. They have a daughter about four years old. Recently the little girl was visiting at the home of a friend and her small playmate asked her: "Can your mamma sew?"

The daughter of the literary pair evidently was a bit chagrined. She could not remember that she had ever seen her mamma sew. She is a truthful child and would not claim any advantages she was not sure of, yet she felt that mamma's honor was at stake. "I don't know if mamma can sew," she replied, dubiously, "but she can smoke a cigarette."

Strictly Fresh Eggs.
There are summer resorts, remote from any agricultural communities, where fresh farm products are even harder to obtain than in the city. It was at such a place that the new boarder, who had eaten four or five breakfasts there, began to wonder why the eggs were invariably served fried.

"See here?" he inquired one morning of the genial colored man who waited upon him, "why do you always fry eggs here? Don't you ever boil them?"

"Oh-oh, yes, sah!" responded the waiter, pleasantly. "Of co'se, yo' kin have 'em boiled, if yo' wants 'em. But you know, sah, yo' takes de risk!"

Astonished Great Pianist.
A collection of anecdotes of musical celebrities just published at Leipzig contains this one under the head of Anton Rubinstein. When the great pianist was making his tour of the United States he sat one day in a railroad train looking out upon the scenery. Suddenly a man sitting across the aisle spat over Rubinstein's head out of the open window. The master drew back and gazed in astonishment and anger at the vulgar American, who smiled and said, soothingly: "Don't worry, I know my distance."

ALMOST A SHADOW.
Gained 20 lbs. on Grape-Nuts.

There's a wonderful difference between a food which merely tastes good and one which builds up strength and good healthy flesh. It makes no difference how much we eat unless we can digest it. It is not really food to the system until it is absorbed. A Yorkstate woman says: "I had been a sufferer for ten years with stomach and liver trouble, and had got so bad that the least bit of food such as I then knew, would give me untold misery for hours after eating. "I lost flesh until I was almost a shadow of my original self and my friends were quite alarmed about me. "First I dropped coffee and used Postum, then began to use Grape-Nuts although I had little faith it would do me any good. "But I continued to use the food and have gained twenty pounds in weight and feel like another person in every way. I feel as if life had truly begun anew for me. "I can eat anything I like now in moderation, suffer no ill effects, be on my feet from morning until night. Whereas a year ago they had to send me away from home for rest while others cleaned house for me, this spring I have been able to do it myself all alone. "My breakfast is simply Grape-Nuts with cream and a cup of Postum, with sometimes an egg and a piece of toast, but generally only Grape-Nuts and Postum. And I can work until noon and not feel as tired as one hour's work would have made me a year ago." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

IT WAS THE SUCCESSFUL PLAYER.

H. S. HOLMES MERCANTILE CO.

10 DAYS

The August Sale of Remnants and Notions

10 DAYS

A Little Information on the Great August Sale Of Remnants and Notions.

Activity is the life of a store. A store must have it to be successful. Hence in the hot month of August, which naturally has a depressing effect on business, we have originated and carried forward for several years an event that the women for fifteen miles around have learned to know and look forward to as the

HOLMES REMNANT AND NOTION SALE.

This sale is by far the greatest bargain time of the year. All prices are tremendously lowered all over the store on all odd lots and remnants that have accumulated. While we offer nothing old or out of date in this sale, still some of the goods are slightly soiled, or mused, or odd lots, but the bargains are very great. This sale this year will be very much broader than in the past and will rid the store of all spring and summer goods quickly.

Women who attend this sale will find it a great help to read over this entire advertisement carefully and check the items and notions they want.

A Radical Clean up of all Ready Made Wear.

The whole cloak room has been "rummaged" and not only odd lots, and broken lines, but practically all the past seasons stock is put in this tremendous price cutting. We have not space enough to give more than just a few of the items. The following goods are all of this season's purchases:

- Women's Dress Skirts all reduced 1-4 and a few even at 1-2 price
- Only 5 women's silk coats left. These go now at 1-3 off regular price
- 58 women's cloth coats in black and fancy materials were \$5.00 and \$5.98, now \$2.45 and \$2.98.
- 17 women's cloth coats in black and fancy materials, were \$6.00 to \$12.00, now at 1-3 off price
- Women's high class suits go in at 1-3 to 1-2 off regular prices
- 21 children's wool coats, 2 to 6 year, in white, red and fancy cloths, now at 1-4 off price
- 8 only, children's wash dresses, in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 only, beautiful models, sold up to \$2.00, now 98c
- 22 children's colored wash dresses, in gingham and percales, just right for school dresses, as they will come from the tub as bright as new silver dollars, were \$1.00 and \$1.25. This sale 69c and 79c
- All women's wash dresses at 1-2 price and less

Waists.

All woman's waists must be sold now, even to the last garment. We've put regular "rummage sale" prices on all waists. They'll be sold the first day or two of this sale, sure, at the prices asked.

- \$5.00, \$4.75 and \$4.00 waists, now \$1.69
- \$4.00, \$3.50 and \$3.00 waists, now \$1.25.

A few waists left at 48c and 75c

Black taffeta silk waists, lined and unlined, at 1-4 off, 1-3 off, 1-2 off and some at even less

All children's new muslin caps and bonnets at exactly half price

Children's straw hats 25c and 39c

Remnants of All Kinds.

Months of busy cutting, cutting, cutting, since away last winter, with never a pause or thought of the Ends and Remnants, until now. We put them all into one immense lot for a great sale.

And We Pay You to Take Them Away.

Pay you by marking prices down so low that it is worth while to buy all you can. Hundreds of short pieces have been collected; heaps that will astonish you. Remnants of nearly all kinds of goods that we sell. Most of them are perfectly fresh, but some are a bit soiled or mused on the outer folds.

Remnants of Dress Goods.

Our Dress Goods Remnants have had practically no attention whatever, but now they will move off quick at the prices put on them.

A great many at Half Price and some at Less than Half Price.

Big piles of New Black Dress Goods, Colored Dress Goods in all the newest weaves. There are a great many waist and skirt lengths in this lot.

Remnants of Silk

One-half to Seven Yards.

These include every kind of silk made, in blacks, colors and fancies. Many are priced at half usual prices and all are ridiculously low priced. Look them over.

1c

- 1 dozen Pearl Buttons, all sizes
- 1 white Curtain Loop
- 1 Penholder with Pen
- 1 Thimble, women's or child's
- 1 bone Crochet Hook
- 2 dozen Brass Rings, any size
- 1 5c box Jet Mourning Pins
- 2 papers Wire Hair Pins
- 1 card Safety Pins, all sizes
- 1 piece White Sewing Wax
- 1 gold Beauty Pin
- 1 piece Ironing Wax
- 1 bunch White Tape, all widths
- 1 box Invisible Hair Pins
- 1 card Fast Black Darning Cotton
- 1 60-inch Tape Measure
- 1 paper of 280 Adamantine Pins
- 1 misses Colored Bone Red HdKf
- 1 pair flat cotton Corset Lacers
- 1 pair Shoe Laces
- 1 card patent Hooks and Eyes
- 1 lead Lead Pencil with Eraser
- 1 Wash Rag
- 1 gold Collar Button, all styles
- 5 very best Darning Needles
- 1 Mouse Trap

2c

- 1 women's Hemstitched HdKf
- 1/2 dozen men's Bone Collar Buttons
- 1 card 3 dozen Agate Buttons
- 1 Aluminum Thimble
- 1 Turkish Wash Cloth
- 4 extra long jet head Hat Pins
- 1 darning Egg with Handle
- 1 60-inch Sateen Tape Measure
- 1 card Safety Pins
- 1 Honeycomb Bib
- 1 elastic Corset Lacer
- 1 wood Coat Hanger
- 1 dozen fine Pearl Buttons
- 1 card patent Hooks and Eyes
- 1 spool Coates Darning Cotton
- 1 large box jet head Mourning Pins
- 1 Emery Bag
- 1 cake Heliotrope Toilet Soap
- 1 pair men's Elastic Arm Bands
- 1 Curtain Loop
- 1 spool 200-yards Basting Thread

3c

- 1 cube of 100 Jet Pins
- 1 Embroidery Hook 5 to 7 inch
- 1 card fine Pearl Buttons
- 1 large Curtain Loop
- 1 men's Hemstitched Handkerchief
- 1 Tracing Wheel
- 1 men's Turkey Red Handkerchief
- 1 paper best Ajax Pins
- 1 Honeycomb Bib
- 1 vegetable Scrub Brush
- 1 6-yard piece Featherstitch Braid
- 1 Simmons "Dip Waist" Extender
- 1 box 1100 wood Tooth Picks
- 1 dozen assorted sizes Safety Pins
- 1 8c Needle Book
- 1 large Honeycomb Wash Cloth

- 1 women's Hemstitched HdKf
- 1 pair men's Arm Bands
- 1 5c Diagraph Lead Pencil
- 1 book of 150 Needles and 15 Darners
- 1 pair silko Elastic Arm Bands
- 1 bottle Electric Mucilage
- 1 large cake pure Glycerine Soap
- 1 fine tooth Comb
- 1 box Scotch plaid Hair Pins
- 1 cake Salol and Buttermilk Soap

4c

- 1 cake Fairy Soap
- 1 women's linen Hemstitched HdKf
- 1 large nickel Curling Iron
- 1 men's Turkey Red Handkerchief
- 1 box Talcum Powder
- 1 6-yard piece good Finishing Braid
- 1 dozen good Kid Curlers
- 1 Fine Tooth Comb
- 1 men's Hemstitched Handkerchief
- 1 Asbestos Iron Holder
- 1 cube of Jet Pins
- 1 men's Navy Blue Handkerchief
- 1 German Silver Thimble
- 1 brass extension Curtain Rod
- 1 dozen good Pearl Buttons
- 1 500-yar. spool Basting Thread
- 1 fancy Wash Cloth
- 1 set of 4 gold lever Collar Buttons
- 1 cabinet of 150 wire Hair Pins
- 1 vegetable Scrub Brush
- 1 bottle Ammonia
- 1 Tooth Brush
- 1 Corset Clasp
- 1 Thread Cutting Thimble
- 1 Shoe Polishing Mitten
- 1 large Curtain Loop
- 1 Folding Fan
- 1 women's Barred Handkerchief
- 1 Child's Scissors
- 1 7-inch Celluloid Comb
- 1 cake Knapp's Glycerine Soap
- 1 pair Shears
- 1 4 oz bottle Machine Oil
- 6 Shell Hair Pins
- 1 Bib with lace edge

8c

- 1 Photo Tape Measure
- 1 bristle Hair Brush
- 1 Child's Bib
- 1 Stag Horn Dressing Comb
- 1 Ivy Dress Shield
- 1 Spring Darnier
- 1 Celluloid Comb, three colors
- 1 Nail File
- 1 Floral Hair Pin cabinet
- 1 men's large Red Handkerchief
- 1 Antiseptic Corn File
- 1 pair 15c Side Comb
- 1 15c Back Comb
- 1 best Corset Clasp
- 1 men's Hemstitched Handkerchief
- 1 white silk Curtain Loop
- 1 cake Cosmo Buttermilk Soap
- 1 women's Linen Handkerchief
- 1 Whisk Broom
- 1 La Parisienne Glycerine Soap
- 1 soft Chamois Skin
- 1 fine Tooth Brush

- 1 Climax Pin Book
- 1 ladies' Embroidered Handkerchief
- 1 dozen fancy Pearl Buttons
- 1 pair Hose Supporters
- 1 Tomato Pin Cushion
- 1 Men's Navy Blue HdKf
- 6 Shell Hairpins
- 1 Queen Darnier
- 1 Clasp Horse
- 1 pair Fancy Hose Supporters
- 1 pair women's Black Hose

13c

- 1 25c Pillow Cord, all colors
- 1 pair Embroidery Scissors
- 1 pair No. 2 Rubber Lined Shields
- 1 pair 6-inch Scissors
- 1 Child's Easing Bib
- 1 Pearl Belt Buckle
- 1 pair Side Combs
- 1 Manicure Brush
- 1 Bristle Hair Brush
- 1 large Whisk Broom
- 1 Shell Back Comb
- 2 packages superfine Toilet Paper
- 1 card fancy Ball Pearl Buttons
- 1 pair women's Fast Black Hose
- 1 Tooth Brush, six styles
- 1 woman's Vest
- 1 Menmen's or Colgates Talcum Pwd
- 1 Men's Linen Hemstitched HdKf
- 1 Nail File
- 1 Heavy Celluloid Dressing Comb
- 1 pair Silk Hose Supporter, all sizes

18c

- 1 good 25c Tooth Brush
- 1 cake Cuticura Soap
- 1 25c Dressing Comb
- 1 women's Purse
- 1 Nail File
- 1 gold Brooch
- 1 18-inch Floss Pillow
- 1 clothes Brush
- 1 pair ball bearing Shears
- 1 women's Hook-up Supporters
- 1 women's Hand Bag
- 1 bottle Sozodont Tooth Wash
- 1 Buster Brown Belt
- 1 pair women's Lace Hose
- 1 2-blade American Jack Knife

23c

- 1 Laundry Bag
- 1 Manicure Brush
- 1 Baby's Brush
- 1 pair men's Suspenders
- 1 good Hair Brush
- 1 Silk Floss Pillow 20x20
- 1 women's Envelope Purse
- 1 Button Hole Scissors
- 1 women's Pocket Comb
- 1 fancy Dressing Comb
- 1 fancy Back Comb
- 1 Pearl or Metal-Belt Buckle
- 1 women's Belt
- 1 Baby Muslin Bonnet
- 1 pair Pad-Hose Supporters
- 1 Woman's Hambag

Cotton Goods Remnants.

Notwithstanding the past high prices on all cotton goods, we promise better values, and lower prices on Remnants of Cotton goods for this sale than ever before. Look over this partial list of our offerings.

- Remnants 25c wash goods, now 12c
- Remnants 50c wash goods, now 15c
- Remnants 20c fancy gingham, now 12c
- Remnants 15c fancy gingham, now 10c
- Remnants best prints, now 5c
- Remnants 25c white goods, now 15c
- Remnants 12c shirtings, now 10c
- Remnants fast color apron gingham, now 5c
- Remnants 10c apron gingham, now 7c
- Remnants 36-inch 15c silkoline, now 9c
- Remnants bleached and brown cottons at 1-3 less than usual prices

Carpet Remnants.

All Remnants of best all wool 2-ply Ingrain 75c Carpets 1 to 10 yards, now 37 1-2c

All larger Remnants 6 to 15 yards, now 45c

All Linoleum Remnants, were 50c, 60c and 65c yard, now 35c sq. yd.

All 75c Linoleum Remnants now 50c

Curtain Remnants.

All Remnants of Lace Curtains in the store as follows:

Remnants of one or two Curtains 1-2 price

Remnants of three or four Curtains 1-3 off

All other Lace Curtains 1-4 and some 1-3 off

Remnants of Crashes and Linens.

- Remnants of \$1.50 damasks, now \$1.12
- Remnants of \$1.25 damasks, now 94c
- Remnants of \$1.00 damasks, now 79c
- Remnants of 59c damasks, now 44c
- Remnants of 17c brown and bleached crash, now 13c
- Remnants of 15c brown and bleached crash, now 12c
- Remnants of 12c brown and bleached crash, now 9c
- Remnants of 8c cotton crash, now 5c

Dozens of Odd Napkins.

All soiled napkins are selected and placed on sale at great reduction

- \$1.75 napkins at \$1.25 dozen
- \$2.00 napkins at \$1.50 dozen
- \$2.50 napkins at \$1.75 dozen
- \$3.00 napkins at \$2.25 dozen
- \$4.00 napkins at \$3.00 dozen

All soiled table pieces at 1-3 off and 1-2 price

Special Shoe Sale.

Shoes of all Kinds.

All men's \$3.50 oxfords, now \$2.75

All men's \$4.00 oxfords, now \$3.25

All women's \$2.50 Princess Louise oxfords, now \$1.98

Every pair of women's \$3.00 and \$3.50 oxfords, all leathers and all sizes now, \$2.38

75 pairs only, women's and misses white canvas oxfords, now 1-2 price

Men's Items.

- All fancy and white wash vests, this sale 1-2 price
- Men's black satine 50c shirts 39c
- 60 Men's fancy \$1.00 Monarch shirts 69c
- Men's 10c canvas gloves 5c
- Men's 15c canvas gloves 10c
- Men's 50c and 75c neckties 39c
- Men's fine straw hats 1-2 price
- Men's fancy 35c socks 17c pair
- Men's "Shawknit" 25c socks (only a few left) 121-2c pair
- Men's fancy negligee shirts 39c
- Men's 50c blue overalls (without bibs) 44c
- Men's work shoes at lowest prices in Chelsea

All men's suits,
All boy's suits,
All men's odd pants,

25 PER CENT OFF

THIS SALE ONLY.

Sale Commences Saturday, August 15, AND Closes Wednesday, August 26.

REMEMBER

None of these bargains are to be had of us after this Ten Days' Sale. Ask for any item on this bill and you'll get it at the price advertised, (unless we run out, and we don't believe we will run short of these Notions). Bring this list along with the items checked that you want to buy. You'll get every item if you come early.

Whenever You See It In Our Advertisements, It's So.

H. S. HOLMES MERCANTILE CO.
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

SAVED THOUSANDS.

of Binder Twine Plant in Jackson a Big Success.

Jackson, Mich.—The binder twine at Jackson prison, which has completed its first year's work, made good every promise made by Governor Warner when he recommended and induced the legislature to install the plant. It has made good in three ways: It has saved the cost of binder twine to the farmer in the state; it will yield this first season, which shows the possibilities of the plant to the care of a goodly portion of the state of maintaining the prison, it furnishes an income to those men employed in the plant who are families to support which will be towards relieving misery in homes and instill new manhood in the convicts.

Those familiar with the history of binder twine bill when it was before the legislature will recall that the long doubtful whether the governor would have a chance to sign the bill. The "boxers" were opposed to the bill. There were mysterious forces which retarded the passage of the measure. Nothing definite came to the surface, but there were occurrences which recalled to many how corporations had in the past killed bills which the people wanted, but which the corporations did not.

The location of the Midway this year will be one street south of that of a year ago, being in direct line with the street railway depot, commencing just east of the Administration building. This space was originally intended for the Midway, but, not being easy accessible to the center of the electrical equipment, the shows were located further north.

It should be of interest and satisfaction to the exhibitors of livestock, and to the public as well, to know that during the state fair of 1908 most careful attention will be given to sanitary conditions. Every precaution will be used to see that the grounds are kept in the best of condition, and all places will be most thoroughly disinfected. It has been decided to use the celebrated disinfectant "Kresol" for this purpose. In the livestock department all stables, pens, barns, etc., for the exhibition of animals will be thoroughly disinfected before they are occupied, and a constant supervision in this respect will be carefully given throughout the entire meeting. This will prevent any contagious disease among the stock. It will also destroy all foul odors, making it both healthful and pleasant for the visitors in every respect. This forms a safeguard to the visiting public and to the exhibitors of livestock as well.

STATE BANDS AT THE FAIR. Arrangements are being made for the engaging of bands to furnish music at the coming state fair. For some time past the bands from large cities have been engaged, and this year it is very apparent that the money spent for music will go to the bands located in the smaller cities out in the state.

An effort will be made to eliminate everything of a gambling nature from the state fair grounds this year, and if any gambling devices are found operating on the grounds they will be promptly removed. It is the intention of the management to have the coming state fair free from fakes, gambling and all impositions of every description and nature.

A great effort is being made this year to cut down one-half the number of the passes which have been issued on previous years. The pass list last year ran very high and naturally robbed the society of many dollars to which they are entitled. This year only those who are absolutely entitled to the same will be taken care of.

Editors' Day in September. Tuesday, Sept. 8, is to be Editors' day at the Michigan State Fair. That was agreed upon at a conference between George T. Campbell of the Owosso Argus; G. H. Mitchell of the Birmingham Eccentric and President Fred Postal and Business Manager James Slocum of the Agricultural society. The committee in charge on the part of the editors consists of Mr. Campbell, Mr. Mitchell, Daniel Dyer, of the Caseville Critic and Milo W. Whitaker of the Jackson Patriot. Mr. Dyer originated the idea, but was unable to present. President Postal and Mr. Slocum will do their part of the entertaining. The editors and their families will be shown everything there is in the big fair grounds, from the prize stock to the Midway, from the big cheese to the airship.

SPELLMAN'S PERFORMING BEAR!

One of the greatest attractions for the coming state fair, which will command no little attention, is the Spellman bears, numbering seven, all trained and in charge of Mrs. Frank P. Spellman. It is the most talked of and interesting animal act in the world. Mrs. Spellman thoroughly understands her boys-of-bears and has them under perfect control at all times. They do all kinds of tricks and stunts willingly. The New York Hippodrome is the biggest theater in the world. Mrs. Spellman's bears were on the program in this great Hippodrome several months. This act is absolutely free and will take place in front of the grand stand every afternoon and evening. They have been taught to ride in an automobile, and every morning they will be taken down town from the state fair grounds in a big machine and will ride about the streets of Detroit. They seem to enjoy auto riding, as they lean back in the car, paying little or no attention to anyone they pass, unless some mischievous boy attempts to bother them, when they will reach out their paws to protect themselves. This is a wonderful act, free to everybody, and should be seen to be appreciated.

THIS YEAR IT WILL BE THE MIDWAY.

The world's fair at Chicago in 1893 named the amusement feature of the big show the Midway. Since that time new names have been coined. The Glade, the rike, the Wanderlust, etc. have gone their way. Each year when the new name has been coined it has been necessary to educate the people as to its meaning. The word Midway is known to everyone as the amusement row—the place to go for a good time, where something is constantly doing—and that is the name which will be used this year at the state fair.

The location of the Midway this year will be one street south of that of a year ago, being in direct line with the street railway depot, commencing just east of the Administration building. This space was originally intended for the Midway, but, not being easy accessible to the center of the electrical equipment, the shows were located further north.

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USE LEAF AS A STIMULANT.

How Coca is Cultivated—Preventive of Sleep and Fatigue.

Coca is the South American invigorant. The shrub from which the coca leaves are obtained grows under favorable conditions to a height of about four meters. It is cultivated in Peru and Bolivia. At the time the crop is gathered the seeds are sown in beds, when they germinate and grow, and in two months the growing plants reach a height of about a foot. The leaves, grown in the proper sunlight and shade, are yellowish, small and thick. This is the kind of leaf that is preferred for chewing by persons using the leaf as a stimulant, fortifier and preventive of sleep and fatigue in the performance of arduous work, inasmuch as they prevent rheumatism, from which miners suffer when working in mines that contain much water. Indians who masticate the leaves of this plant can work 24 hours without eating or sleeping.

Coca leaves are used by the natives when engaged in long and fatiguing journeys and by soldiers when subject to hardships and privations. They may be used with all kinds of food and are said to cure dyspepsia, either taken as an infusion in the shape of tea or by masticating the leaves. The life of the plant when perfect is 80 years.

FUN IS A VITAL NECESSITY.

Can by No Means Be Regarded as an Incidental of Life. Most people have the impression that fun and humor are life incidents, not necessities; that they are luxuries and have no great bearing upon one's career. Many think of fun as frivolous, indicating lack of serious purpose in life. There are parents who rebuke their children because they want to have fun and go in for a good time. These parents have yet to learn the great part which fun and humor play in the physical economy, and their influence on the life.

What a complete revolution in your whole physical and mental being comes after seeing a really funny play! You went to the play tired, jaded, worn out, discouraged. All your mental faculties were clogged with brain ash; you could not think clearly. When you came home you were a new being—Success Magazine.

Converted by Medicine. A woman missionary, who was also a doctor, had a curious experience in Burmah, where, upon her arrival, she found a village community dying off like flies with cholera. She made a house-to-house inspection, administered a specific, and, having broken the back of the malady, left behind her several bottles of the medicine to be used during her absence. Upon her return the head man cheered her heart by the greeting: "Teacher, we have come over to your side; the medicine did us so much good that we have accepted your God." He led her to his house and into the apartment sacred to his worship. There, arrayed upon the shelf, were the medicine bottles, and he, with all his household, instantly bowed down and prayed to them with thankful and contrite hearts.

Sad, But True. A precocious son of five years looked very philosophically at his mother one day and remarked: "Isn't it wonderful how one's skin is put on? Is it sewed together or pasted with glue?" Realizing the folly of any physiological explanations she replied: "No, dear, it is all in one piece." "Still a quizzical expression o'er spread his face. Peering at his mother's forehead, he raised his finger and exclaimed: "Well, mother, I really think you have a seam across there." After the humor of the remark had passed it awakened a note of pathos, for that mother, with the aid of the mirror, discovered that the hitherto unobserved seam was there, her first wrinkle.

Why Are We So Hard? The following motto was on the wall of a woman's bedroom: "Let us take hands and help each other to-day because we are alive together." She is a bride of a year, and that is the sentiment with which she furnished her bedroom and tries to carry out her everyday life. The hard blow we give with a word, the mean thought or harsh judgment recoils on ourselves. No woman who is hard and critical is happy. "Take hands and help each other to-day" is the sure road to contentment and happiness.

Schubert's Birthplace. The city of Vienna has purchased the house in which Franz Schubert was born and intends to preserve it in its present condition as long as possible. The price paid was \$2,400. The house is one of the old-fashioned, one-story type of buildings, which are fast disappearing from modern Vienna. The front is utterly devoid of any attractive features, but there is a little court behind with wooden galleries and a garden on the steep hillside.

Astonished. "Just think," exclaimed the sweet boy graduate, "I have secured a position already and the head of the firm has promised to pay me what I am worth." "Well, what of it?" "I did not think there was that much money in the world."—Houston Post.

POLITICAL NOTICES

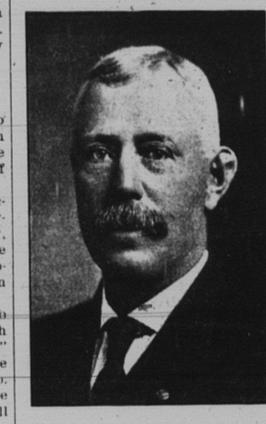
ENROLLMENT SATURDAY, AUGUST 29. EVERY REPUBLICAN NOT ALREADY ENROLLED AND EVERY REPUBLICAN WHO HAS CHANGED HIS RESIDENCE SINCE THE LAST ENROLLMENT SHOULD NOT FAIL TO ENROLL HIS NAME ON THE ENROLLMENT LIST OF HIS VOTING PRECINCT ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 29.

PRIMARY TUESDAY, SEPT. 1. EVERY REPUBLICAN MUST NOT FAIL TO CAST HIS VOTE AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 1. GET OUT AND SHOW YOUR INTEREST IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS BY CASTING YOUR BALLOT FOR THE MEN WHOM YOU THINK ARE BEST FITTED FOR PUBLIC OFFICE. REMEMBER THE DATE—TUESDAY, SEPT. 1.

Announcement. Attorney Carl Storm announces his candidacy for the office of Prosecuting Attorney, subject to the Republican primaries of September 1st.

For Sheriff. George W. Sweet, of Ann Arbor city, announces himself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff on the Republican ticket this fall. Subject to the Republican primaries September 1st and asks the support of all good Republicans.

Henry Dieterle. Henry Dieterle of Dexter township takes this opportunity to announce his candidacy for the office of county treasurer on the Republican ticket at the primary election Sept. 1, of this year.



For County Clerk. Charles L. Miller of the firm of Miller & Pray is a candidate for county clerk on the Republican ticket at the primaries to be held September 1, 1908. Mr. Miller has always been one of the most active republicans of the county taking a live interest in all the party politics and at present is serving his second term as member of the school board having also served two terms as alderman of the third ward.

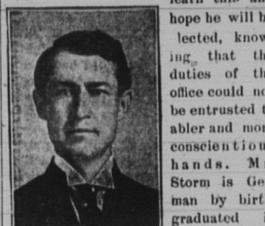
H. E. Van De Walker (YPSILANTI) Your Vote and Help Respectfully Solicited. Primaries Sept. 1st, 1908

WEAK KIDNEYS MAKE WEAK BODIES. Kidney Diseases Cause Half the Common Aches and Pains of Chelsea People. As one weak link weakens a chain, so weak kidneys weaken the whole body and hasten the final breaking down. Overwork, strains, colds and other causes injure the kidneys, and when their activity is lessened the whole body suffers from the excess of uric poison circulated in the blood. Aches and pains and languor and urinary ills come, and there is an ever increasing tendency towards diabetes and fatal Bright's disease. There is no real help for the sufferer except kidney help.

Doan's Kidney Pills act directly on the kidneys and cure every kidney ill. L. J. Shields of 310 Irwin Avenue, Albion, Mich., says: "I was annoyed for a long time by kidney trouble. My back ached severely and I was so weak that I could hardly attend to my work. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended for such troubles and procured a box. I had used them only a short time when I felt great relief, and I continued taking them until the pains in my back entirely disappeared." (From a statement given Nov. 23rd, 1901.) CURED TO STAY CURED. On Nov. 23rd, 1906, Mrs. Shields confirmed her husband's statement, as follows: "Mr. Shields has not suffered from kidney complaint since 1901 and recum mends Doan's Kidney Pills at every opportunity. I also used them with very good results." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, Sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

For Prosecuting Attorney.

As has been announced in the Standard, Attorney Carl Storm, of Ann Arbor, whose likeness appears below, is a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney at the Republican Primaries September 1. The many friends of Mr. Storm are glad to



hope he will be elected, knowing that the duties of the office could not be entrusted to a more conscientious and able hands. Mr. Storm is German by birth, graduated in the University, and has practiced law ten years in Ann Arbor. He has never held office, and his friends think that as the other candidates have held office, it is but fair to give Mr. Storm a chance. It would also be some recognition of the large German population in the county. Mr. Storm's character is perfectly clean, pledged himself to a vigorous, honest and absolutely clean administration, and his friends know that his word is good and therefore hope he will be remembered by the voters September 1st.

Will Try to Swim Channel. Miss Lillian Smith, captain of the Ladies' Perseverance Swimming club of England, has just declared her intention of trying to swim the English Channel during the present season. Though she is only 18, she has already performed some remarkable feats as a swimmer. She accompanied Jabez Wolfe in one of his attempts to swim the channel and remained in the water 1 1/2 hours. She is not the first woman to make the attempt. Last year Annette Kellerman of Australia made a valiant effort to reach Calais, but failed.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of representative in the state legislature, to succeed myself, for the First District of Washtenaw county, and respectfully ask the support of the Republicans of the district at the nominating primaries in September.

H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Ann Arbor, Mich.

For Register of Deeds



H. E. Van De Walker (YPSILANTI) Your Vote and Help Respectfully Solicited. Primaries Sept. 1st, 1908

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LESTER CANFIELD Candidate for SHERIFF At Republican Primaries September 1st. Your Vote Solicited

JAMES E. HARKINS FOR COUNTY CLERK Your vote and help is solicited the Primaries, Tuesday, Sept. 1, '08

FOR COUNTY TREASURER J. W. DRESSELHOUSE OF SHARON. Your Vote and Assistance Respectfully Solicited Primary Election Sept. 1, 1908.

George N. Foster Of Ann Arbor township, is a candidate for the nomination for register of deeds at the primaries Sept. 1, and will be grateful for the votes of all who may favor his aspirations. Mr. Foster was born in 1857 on the farm located by his grandfather in 1835 and has resided there continuously since. He attained his majority in 1878 and cast his first vote that year for honest money in the famous contest over the Sherman act for the resumption of specie payments. Every vote since, and he has lost none, has been for the maintenance of Republican principles. He has been active in party affairs, but this is his first appeal to the voters of the party of the county for support. He is, however, versed in county affairs and has a knowledge of real estate transactions which will enable him to efficiently perform the duties of the office to which he aspires and if nominated and elected he promises faithful services in the performance of duty, giving it his personal attention. For Register of Deeds.

THE WATER WAY BETWEEN DETROIT AND BUFFALO. The D. & B. Line Steamers leave Detroit weekdays at 6:00 p. m., Sundays at 4:00 p. m. Central time and Buffalo in same direction will be accepted for transshipment the next morning. Through connections with early morning trains. Lowest fares and superior service to all points east. Popular week and excursion to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, leave Detroit every Saturday and return Monday morning. RAIL TICKETS AVAILABLE ON STEAMERS. All classes of tickets available on Michigan Central, Wabash and Grand Trunk railroads between Detroit and Buffalo in same direction will be accepted for transshipment on D. & B. Line Steamers. Send 5c stamp for illustrated pamphlet and Arpa, Lock on Map. Address: L. G. LEVIN, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Detroit, Mich. DETROIT & BUFFALO STEAMBOAT CO. PHILIP M. MULLAN, Vice-Pres. A. SCHWARTZ, Secy.

The Chelsea Standard.

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

BY O. T. HOOVER.

Terms:—\$1.00 per year; six months, fifty cents; three months, twenty-five cents.

Entered as second-class matter, March 5, 1908, at the postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

BREVITIES

There will be a Masonic lodge of instruction at Manchester, September 8th.

C. E. DePuy, W. J. Dancer and A. B. Green have been appointed a committee to investigate the feasibility of installing a system of water works in the village of Stockbridge.

The Buick Motor Co. will move their Jackson factory to Flint in the near future. The main works are at Flint and the move is made in order to facilitate the manufacture of their product.

Two young men purporting to represent the Naptha Soap Co. did a thriving business at Northville and some Oakland county towns on a proposition to sell for \$4.00 a quantity of soap and a "hand painted" tea set. The purchaser paid \$2 down and agreed to pay the balance when the goods were delivered. Patrons are still waiting for the soap and dishes, and have charged the missing \$2.00 to their expense fund.

The Cicada, or what is more commonly known as the "seventeen year locust" has made its appearance. E. S. Cooper discovered some and called the writer's attention to it. Looking it up in the encyclopedia we are satisfied it is the genuine article. Mr. Cooper, having seen them before, says they are not numerous enough to cause any damage or alarm. Mr. Cooper thinks it has been about ten years since he has seen them before.—Grass Lake News.

City Recorder Harrington yesterday received a letter from Mayor Glasgow stating that the latter would be out of the city for a few days, and to notify Pre ident Whalen of the common council, who, in the mayor's absence, is acting mayor. Mr. Harrington at once dropped a letter to Mr. Whalen, addressing it as Mayor Whalen. Some hours later the recorder called up Mr. Whalen by telephone. "Did you get the letter?" he inquired. "Yes, I did," replied the acting mayor, "kick off the lid."—Jackson Patriot.

John Walter Cattell, aged 19, son of John Cattell, tenant on Harry Knight's farm on the north side of Grass Lake, was the victim of a fatal accident Saturday afternoon. He was hunting near the "island" on the north bank of the lake, and, as near as can be ascertained, was leaning on his gun with both hands folded over the muzzle, his chin resting on his wrists. When the gun exploded it not only lacerated his hands but a part of the charge struck his face, tearing away about two inches of the chin, passing to the roof of his mouth and probably penetrating the lower part of his brain.

Henry Kissler, a retired merchant, of Manchester, accompanied by his wife, attended Buffalo Bill's show in Jackson, Saturday night. Upon arriving at the depot after the show, he found the depot packed and a big policeman blocking the gate that led to the train. He is said to have informed the big policeman that if he would step aside it might be possible for the crowd to get through. The officer, however, paid no heed to the remark and finally Kissler is said to have made a center rush on the cop. The policeman was Frank Vandebogart, a 300-pounder, and while he lost his collar in the rush, he didn't lose his ground. The cop soon had Kissler on the way to the police station and his wife, who declined to be separated, rode with him in the patrol wagon. Kissler gave sufficient bail to ensure his presence in court today on the charge of irritating an officer, and was released.

Mrs. Hannah Soule VanDusen, the oldest resident of Ypsilanti, died Sunday, aged 94 years and six months. She was born in Dover Plains, N. Y., and had lived in Ypsilanti since 1865.

Attorney "Bob" Campbell was brought back to Jackson by the sheriff Saturday. Bob's eyes were red from weeping, but he cried because he was captured, not that he was repentant at all.

The water has been so low in the river at Manchester of late that Lonier & Hoffer needed it all for milling purposes, in consequence of which there has been little electric light in Manchester for some time.

Willie Huntley, son of a widow lady of Dexter, disappeared from home last week. The lad was about 14 years old and had been working at the cement works. Later on he was located in Chicago. He has a sister living there and it is thought he had gone to see her and incidentally take in the sights of a large city.

There is a case of extreme want and almost starvation in our midst. A woman, with an infant and a child 22 months old, was discovered last Monday to be without a thing in her house—not even an article of furniture of any description. There was not a thing in the house to eat, nor had the woman a cent of money.—Milan Leader.

Harry Letcher, a Hudson druggist, was swindled out of \$198 by the familiar giving change for a forged check game last week. A man bought \$102 worth of paint from him and gave a check drawn in Columbus, O., in payment, and Letcher gave him the \$198 in change. The check was in the same handwriting as the swindler's endorsement at that.

While excavating the outlet of Pleasant lake drain near Hillsdale W. C. Smith unearthed the remains of a large elk. The bones were found about six feet beneath the surface of the ground. Archaeologists of some pretensions have declared that the animal has been buried between five hundred and a thousand years. The skeleton is in an excellent state of preservation and is of an enormous size.

Prof. Charles A. Davis, curator of the botanical museum at the University, has resigned his position and leaves in a day or two for Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a position offered by the United States government. The United States government has recently made a new division to its geological work and Mr. Davis' position will be that of peat expert in the geological survey of the department of the interior, a work that has never yet been undertaken under governmental supervision.

In a glass case in front of Lamb & Spencer's grocery store on State street is the largest tarantula ever seen in this city and one which is doubly interesting because it carries an egg. The big spider was caught by F. P. Fischer, a clerk in the store, who found it in a bunch of bananas. He just touched it with the tips of his fingers, and as it did not show any fight it was easily captured. Mr. Fischer caught a large tarantula last year and so is on the lookout for the dangerous spiders. Prof. Jacob Reighard, professor of the zoological laboratory and museum of the University of Michigan, says it is the largest specimen he has ever seen. He will place it before his classes and endeavor to keep it alive until the egg hatches, and it is seldom indeed that one is captured with the egg. The spider is at least four inches long and the egg is a white, shriveled object which rests underneath the insect and is about as large as a bantam egg. After the tarantula has been used before the University classes it will be preserved in alcohol and find a place in the museum.—Ann Arbor News.

Year's Casualties on British Railroads. In the course of last year 1,117 persons were killed and 8,794 injured on railroads in the United Kingdom, according to a board of trade return. The deaths are 52 less than in 1906, and the injuries 1,582 more. Only 18 passengers were killed and 531 injured in accidents to trains—a decrease of 40 in the killed and 100 in the injured, as compared with 1906. Accidents from other causes, however, resulted in the death of 102 passengers and injuries to 2,132. Railway servants killed numbered 454, and trespassers (including suicides), 447.

HAVE NO CHANCE FOR GOSSIP.

One Argument in Defense of Reserve of City Life.

There is much to be said of the custom prevailing in large cities; the indifference with which families regard each other. They may live with only a thin wall as a separation, and never know their neighbors by sight. It is heartless, in a way, to have no knowledge of misfortune which one might relieve, but it is rather agreeable to be able to live as one pleases with the certainty that prying eyes are not taking stock of economies and habits. It is almost impossible to begin a system of retrenchment in a town or neighborhood where there are keen eyes to inspect every movement and sharp tongues to discuss each discovery. So we have families always living beyond their means because they have not the moral courage to advertise their true financial condition. It is not wise to take the public into one's confidence. When it becomes necessary to give up a home it lessens the chances of recovering from pecuniary losses to allow the neighborhood to discuss the matter with certain knowledge. A graceful retreat can generally be managed save in gossiping places, and even there silence is much better than confession.

HE WAS FACING A "DRY" DAY.

Thirsty Man, True to Promise, Really in Desperate Straits.

Charles M. Schwab, at the reception that he gave to the American Boiler-Makers during their convention in Detroit, said that among his many millionaire friends all were honest, and that he did not know of a single American millionaire who had made his money dishonestly.

"But the millionaire looms big," said Mr. Schwab, "and everybody wants to find fault with him. We are as anxious to find flaws in our millionaires as old Bill Lush of Loreto was to find special occasions. 'Yes, sir,' said Bill one night, 'I faithfully promised my wife 37 years ago never to take more than three drinks except on special occasions. Friday was my birthday, Saturday was Decoration day, Sunday my brother-in-law concluded a visit to us, Monday we had fine weather after a long wet spell, to-morrow my oldest girl's new dreidore dress comes home; only today, darn it, I can't think of anything special.'"

Irish Postage.

On a recently received letter were two postage stamps, one the familiar red stamp, the other an unfamiliar stamp of a dull green, both canceled by the post office at which the misgave had been mailed. The green stamp carried in the oval a figure in flowing robes discoursing sweet music upon a harp. In the top panel was the legend "Eirne," on each of the two side panels was the inscription "Sinn Fein," all the lettering being in the Irish character. The bottom panel displayed a couchant hound. On small shields in the four corners were the heraldic blazons of the kingdoms of Ulster, Munster, Leinster and Connaught. This Irish postage will not carry a letter far unless re-enforced by stamps of more solid collateral value, but it serves as a vent for national enthusiasm and contributes a little to the cause.

Swallows Lack Nesting Places.

The most important factor in the multiplication of bird life is the sufficiency of nesting sites, and every year the swallow's range of choice is circumscribed. He used to be the "chimney swallow," and it must have been a severe blow to the prospects of the race when instead of the wide, ledged chimneys we began to build straight, narrow flues, with no lodgings for the birds at any point.

In many other ways houses and even farm buildings are being rendered more and more unsuitable for swallow guests, while the overmultiplying sparrow annexes most of the best sites which remain. The swallow, with his little soft beak and tiny feet, is no fighter.—Country Queries and Notes.

Unexpected Ally.

Truth was at the bottom of her well, but the Cost of Print Paper, by shouting very loud, made her hear. "I'm going to help you!" declared the Cost of Print Paper. Of course, Truth hurried right up—the way things were going, she was mighty glad to be helped. "Easy enough!" the Cost of Print Paper went on, in a breezy, confident way. "I'm making it so the newspapers would rather take the trouble to get things right in the first place, than give up so much space to denials the day after."

Had the Symptom.

Solled Samuel—Wot's dis disease dey call hydrophobia? Rumped Robert—It comes from bein' bit by a dog, an' de symptom is fear o' water. Solled Samuel—Youse sure o' dat? Rumped Robert—Course I am. Wot you turnin' pale for? Solled Samuel—I'm tryin' ter think when I wuz bit by a dog.

Done in Style.

"What is that fearful din?" "That is a duel between Count Fucashi and Prince de Brass. Being prevented by social engagements from attending in person they have sent phonographs."

BUCHANAN AND THE COWBELL.

Incident of President's Early Life Caused Political Feud.

Rev. Dr. Frederick Gast, professor emeritus of Hebrew in the Reformed Theological seminary at Lancaster, Pa., is one of the very few persons living who were intimately acquainted with President Buchanan, and he has a large stock of stories about the Pennsylvanian that have never appeared in print.

Buchanan was born in a sparsely settled part of Bedford county, and in his youth his mother was accustomed to place around his neck a cow bell so that its tinkling announced his whereabouts whenever he wandered into the woods surrounding the family cabin. Neighbors' children, nearly all of whom were of German parentage, invariably thereafter called him "Chimney mit de bells on," a nickname which later in life led him into one of the fiercest political feuds that ever existed in the Keystone state.

Thaddeus Stevens and Buchanan were practicing lawyers in Lancaster, and were intimate friends until one day, opposed to each other in the trial of a suit, Stevens banteringly referred to his friend as "Chimney mit de bells on." Buchanan made no reply in court, but as soon as the trial was ended he lured his insulter into an alleyway and gave him a drubbing which Stevens had reason to never forget. Thereafter the two were implacable enemies.

MORAL VALUE OF THE SWORD.

Weapon Purely Ornamental, But Cannot Be Discarded.

Officers of the German army are to be ordered to resume their swords, discarded after the Boer war. The fact is of interest as showing a recognition by the army authorities of the moral value of a weapon now become purely ornamental. With the enemy's firing line miles away, the sword has come to be regarded as a military toy merely. One of the minor lessons of the Japanese war was the demonstration of its usefulness as a distinguishing mark of the officer.

To do away with the sword would be to effect a military economy at the expense of the spirit of the service, of a mind with the silencing of the drum in the French army. In the sword lies half the poetry of war. Where else on canvas is martial glory so vivid as in Melançon's "Friedland," with the cuirassiers galloping before Napoleon, their swords raised on high? Sober fact makes it true that the long-range rifle no less than the pen is mightier than the sword. States can be saved without it, and peaceful nations will continue to beat their swords into plowshares.

Must Not Smoke in the Theater.

Paul Mounet appeared at Havre recently at the Missionary Bishop in "Le Duel," which we saw in New York last year with Eben Plympton and Otis Skinner. As he lighted a cigar at the wings an officer of the fire brigade informed him that he must not smoke in the theater. "But it is in the play," explained M. Mounet; "I am smoking as I go on and then I throw my cigar on the stage." "Very well," replied the officer. So M. Mounet made his entree as usual, but following him were two firemen, one of them with a bucket of water and the other with a huge sponge. The audience, appreciating the situation, roared and applauded with delight, and M. Mounet carefully deposited his cigar in the bucket and wiped his fingers on the sponge before proceeding with the dialogue. They enforce the regulations against theater fires in France.—Sports of the Times.

Fancy Dress Nuptials.

Each season sees the wedding ceremony becoming more and more of a theatrical pageant, until nowadays the only one of the protagonists who appears in "the character of an English gentleman" is the bridegroom. Bride and bridesmaids run riot in medieval robes, directorie fantasies, and even in the sandals, wreaths, and chitons of ancient Hellas, while the unfortunate small boys who officiate are dressed in any fearful and degrading fashion that may happen to please their maternal parents. Needless to say, these urchins "feel their position acutely," and will possibly take their revenge later on by eschewing matrimony altogether, or by forcing their brides to be married—from a taxicab—at a registrar's office.—London Sketch.

Got Kipling's Autograph.

Rudyard Kipling, on his last homeward voyage from South Africa, no so long ago, was watched carefully by a lady autograph hunter who longed to approach him, album in hand, but did not dare to do so: One morning she saw him scribble on one of the little cards which are used when passengers order any drinks they may require. These cards are collected into little bundles at the end of the week and then redeemed. The fair huntress darted after the steward who had the card, and begged to be allowed to keep it and pay for the order, which read: "Two sodas and one whisky," and the signature was "R. Kipling."

Undismayed.

"No," said the passerby, "I cannot give you any money." "For charity's sake?" persisted the beggar. "Not to-day. Charity begins at home, with me." "Right you are, sir. What's your address?"

THE ONLY AND ORIGINAL MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

ORGANIZED FIFTY-NINE YEARS AGO DETROIT 3 TO 11 -September- 1908

The largest collection of the state's products and resources ever shown has been assembled for the fifty-ninth annual state fair and a liberal education is furnished the tens of thousands of visitors who will through the big 145-acre beautiful ground to view the fruits of toil which have been gathered from the farm, the factory, the home and mother earth. \$30,000 in premiums has been provided for competitors in the various departments.

LIVE STOCK PARADE Through the grounds, 11 to 12 noon, September 8, 9 and 10. Be sure to witness the Judging Contests in the Live Stock Department for young men of this state under 30 years of age.

IMPLEMENTERS AND VEHICLES Ten big carriage manufacturers will make exhibits of their goods. Over a hundred implements and machinery manufacturers, comprising the largest in the United States have taken every available inch of space in that department.

LIVE STOCK EXHIBIT The best cattle, horses, swine and sheep have been entered and all bairns, stalls, sheds will be filled.

BIG POULTRY SHOW of last year will be repeated with many new entries.

HORTICULTURAL DEPT. Look for the results of the favorable season in this state for fruits and kindred products.

FAST NEW TRACK RACES \$14,000 for Race Purses will be among the attractive features of the fair. The track is one of the fastest in the country. 15 EVENTS ARE ON THE RACING CARD.

VISIT THE GREAT MIDWAY Many of the best attractions from the New York hippodrome and the country's biggest parks will locate on the Midway. Everything will be clean and nothing of an objectionable nature will be permitted on the grounds.

DARING JACK DALLAS will make 21 flights with his big air ship—three daily, two by daylight, one at night followed by a powerful searchlight. Jack Dallas is the only living person who dares to make flights at night.

LABOR DAY EXERCISES Will be held on the grounds Monday, September 7th. Noted speakers will be present. This will be Michigan's greatest Labor Day demonstration.

SPELLMAN'S PERFORMING BEARS The most wonderful troupe of performing bears in the world direct from the New York hippodrome, may be seen free every afternoon and evening. They will be taken about the streets of Detroit every forenoon in a big automobile.

GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS The best creation of Henry Pain, the world-renowned fireworks expert and originator of outdoor spectacles, a dramatic and realistic rendition of "Sheridan's Ride or the Battle of Cedar Creek," will come to the fair about midweek. This MARVELOUS PATRIOTIC SPECTACLE, Commences Saturday night, September 5, continuing for five nights. Every evening following the battle scene, there will be given a brilliant collection of fireworks, embracing some of the most startling designs ever brought to the state. Thousands of dollars were spent in providing this display.

REDUCED FARES ON RAILROADS All railroads reduced fares for those coming to the state fair, and visitors who have the train down to the city are carried direct to the main entrance for one cent fare. Everything looking to the safety and comfort of visitors has been installed on the grounds.

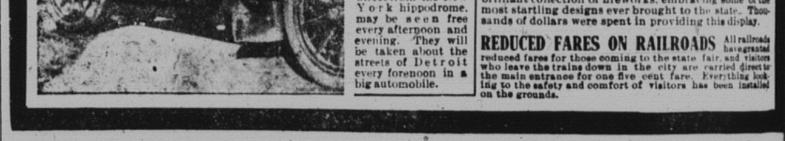


Illustration of a large airship or dirigible.



DAN PATCH, 1554

The fastest harness horse in the world will endeavor to break his own record Tuesday, September 8th. Mr. Hervey, his driver, says that he has never been in better condition to do it, and our new track is the fastest in the United States. No extra charge for this event.

FREE SHOWS There will be free grand stand between race heats and intermissions in the evening. These shows include: SPELLMAN'S TROUPE OF PERFORMING BEARS, JAMES E. HARDY, HIGH WIRE KING, DRAGO SHEEP AND DOGS, BALDWIN'S AERIAL ARTISTS, WOODFORD'S PERFORMING DOGS AND PONIES, MALVERN ACROBATIC TROUPE, ELVETTES' COMEDY BANQUET.

14 STATE BANDS Fourteen state well known Detroit bands, will make music for those who go to the fair.

CHILDREN'S DAY Friday, Sept. 5, set aside as Children's Day and that day every child under 12 years, will be admitted to the grounds free of charge. Many novel entertainments will be provided for the children.

LABOR DAY EXERCISES Will be held on the grounds Monday, September 7th. Noted speakers will be present. This will be Michigan's greatest Labor Day demonstration.

GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS The best creation of Henry Pain, the world-renowned fireworks expert and originator of outdoor spectacles, a dramatic and realistic rendition of "Sheridan's Ride or the Battle of Cedar Creek," will come to the fair about midweek. This MARVELOUS PATRIOTIC SPECTACLE, Commences Saturday night, September 5, continuing for five nights. Every evening following the battle scene, there will be given a brilliant collection of fireworks, embracing some of the most startling designs ever brought to the state. Thousands of dollars were spent in providing this display.

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THEY ALL WENT BACK ON HIM.

Fisherman's Bitter Complaint Against Alleged Friends.

"I never could and never shall be able to understand the actions of men toward one who has caught a big fish," said the man with the far-away look in his eyes as the subject of fishing was broached. "Last spring I went down to Tampa Beach to fish for tarpon. On the second day out I hooked a monster. That fish weighed over a hundred pounds. While I was playing him over the boat's approach, and he leaped out of water at least ten men got a fair sight of him. All of them called out that he was a prize and encouraged me to hang on. The fish finally snapped the line and got away, to the disappointment of all. When I got back to the hotel I did some talking of course, but to be met with grins and winks on every hand. That rolled me, and I began to call on my witnesses. What do you think was the result?" "We all knew, but no one answered, and after a minute the man continued. "Only one out of the crowd would back me, and when they came to pin him down he declared that it was a sea bass and weighed as much as five pounds. Why is it, gentlemen—why is human nature built that way? Why can't humanity give a fisherman a fair show?" "But only echo answered. We had been there ourselves.

ALSO A DISTINGUISHED MAN.

Baseball Spectator Not Behind Players in Distinction.

Baseball is a chronic complaint of Senator Crane. When he was governor of Massachusetts he took his entire staff out for a drive, and surprised them by having the rigs pull up at an open field and announcing there was to be a baseball game. Two nines were chosen and the game began. Pretty soon somebody came along the road. "What teams are they?" he asked of one of the drivers. "Why, that man pitching is the governor of Massachusetts," the driver replied. "The one catching is the lieutenant governor. The first baseman is a congressman, the second baseman is the judge advocate general." "Say," interrupted the passerby, "perhaps you would like to know who I am. I'm Napoleon Bonaparte."

"Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal disease—croup. Has been used with success in our family for eight years."—Mrs. L. Whiteside, Buffalo, N. Y.

HERE'S NEW KIND OF BURGLAR.

Leaves Typewritten Note of Explanation and Azo: Explanation.

France has a fairly representative selection of burglars and other criminals, but the typewriter burglar is novelty. He broke into a flat of an apartment house in Toulouse the other day and left the following letter neatly typewritten on a machine in the room: "Dear Sir and Colleague—I thank you, untidiness that you are not a lady, but untidiness means a woman. So I congratulate you. I see that you are a professional typewriter like myself, and guessing that you were one I looked into your box of papers for your keys and natural found them there. "I have emptied the drawers of your table, out of which I have taken 2.10 (41 cents). This is a low price for an evening's work, but I have carried off some of your work, which I will study at my leisure. "Some of your translations are good; I do a little of it myself in spare moments. I am not taking your machine, for you and I know how very nearly impossible it is to sell a one-hand typewriter. "You will forgive me, my dear colleague, for not signing this letter, but you need not fear a return visit from me. There is nothing worth taking your rooms."

WORTHY OF FLAG SHE CARRIES.

Historic Incident Participated in American Warship.

Of the old sloop of war St. Mary now to be consigned in her sixty-year to the tender mercies of the nation, it is written that she bore a conspicuous part in war in all her service. This may be true, but St. Mary's was once associated with an event which is worthy of commemoration. Under the command of late Capt. Colvocoresses she was means, 40 or more years ago, of postponing the bombardment of Valparaiso by the Spanish fleet, and the Spanish admiral hinted that she was in the line of fire. Capt. Colvocoresses remarked that he was perfectly satisfied with his berth, and that the St. Mary's carried but 23 guns, she represented a navy that was guns at sea. Valparaiso was eventually bombarded, but not while Colvocoresses was present. The peculiar name of the ship commemorates an early colonial capital, Maryland. It was given in the spirit of historical association as illustrated by the Jamestown of the Plymouth her sister ships.

A GRACEFUL LINE.



Our line of Fall Suits is complete, styles perfect. There is a grace and quality about them which will make your

Fall Suit or Overcoat

more attractive and valuable than ever. The suits and overcoats are in styles to suit the particular dressers. The prices made to suit the depleted purse. There is a saving in the clothes we sell which you will appreciate.

Examining our line of Cravenettes. We are showing a nobby line and the prices are right.

Furnishing Goods.

You need to stock up probably on a good many things about now. Our New Fall stock offers inducements that will please all purchasers. Our line of Ties, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Hosiery and Gloves are things that men need in abundance and our prices are reasonable.

Let us show you the new goods.

Hats--A Fine One For You.

The men who are careful of their appearance are anxious to have hats that fit the head and show expression. That's what we provide. Stiff or Soft Hats, in Black or in Shades! All you have to do is to tell us your preference and we provide the hat to suit it.

Shoe Sensation.

There's the sensation of pain when a shoe doesn't fit--there's the sensation of comfort when it does. There's the sensation of surprise when we quote such low prices on shoes as we do. There's the real sensation in shoe selling when comfortable shoes, high grade shoes are selling at such moderate prices as we name.

DANCER BROTHERS.

City Meat Market

CHOICE CUTS of meat are to be found in our ice boxes--the kind, quality and in the condition desired by all of our patrons. Tender meats daily, and no other kind is permitted to be sold over our counter or enter our market. We take pride in cutting meat to please our customers. You are not compelled to take what you do not want. A full stock of Fresh and Salt Meats, Hams, Bacon and Sausages of all kinds always on hand. Give us a trial.

FREE DELIVERY. Phone 61. J. G. ADRIAN.

Mid-Summer Bargains

FOR THE

MONTH OF AUGUST

Our reduced prices will take in our entire line of

FURNITURE,

Buggies, Surreys and Road Wagons, Window Screens and Screen Doors.

Refrigerators at Prices to Close.

Special Prices on Paints and Oil: If you are going to paint give us a call.

Little Giant and Miller Bean Puller at the right prices.

W. J. KNAPP

CASH MEAT MARKET

Our leader is fine, fat, juicy roasts of beef--grain fine as silk and tender. Then there are our superb steaks, chops, poultry, pork and sausage. We choose nothing but prime stock for our patrons and send it home prepared appetizingly and ready to be put right in the oven.

Try our Pickled Tripe.

Also our make of Summerwurst.

SPECIAL PRICE ON LARD in 25 and 50 pound cans. Give us a trial. Phone 59. Free Delivery. VAN RIPER & CHANDLER.

Try our Job Department for your Printing.

LOCAL ITEMS.

OUR BIRTHDAY.

This is the Standard's birthday. Volume 38, No. 1. Begins to sound old, doesn't it? While it has been our aim in the past to make the Standard what it should be as a local newspaper, we are going to make still greater efforts in the future. The Standard has given the happenings of Chelsea and vicinity in an impartial manner and will continue to do so. We wish to thank the large number of subscribers who have stood by us so faithfully, not only by their financial aid but by giving us cheering words of encouragement. The advertisers who are such liberal patrons of our columns, and last but not least, our untiring corps of correspondents who each week chronicle the happenings of their vicinity and assist in making the paper a newspaper.

John W. Schenk has purchased a fine driving horse.

The adjourned school meeting will be Tuesday evening, August 18th.

M. D. Sly, of Romeo, internal revenue inspector, was a Chelsea visitor, Monday.

Born, on Friday, August 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holmes of Battle Creek, a son.

Manca ter is making arrangements to hold a sports day carnival Saturday, August 15th.

John Schaufele, sr., has had a fine monument erected on his lot in Oak Grove cemetery.

Clyde Beeman, of Lynden, was taken to the hospital in Jackson last Thursday for treatment.

Rev. A. B. Storms, of Ames, Iowa, addressed the members of the Old People's Home Sunday afternoon.

The common council refused the petition of John B. Parker for a saloon-keeper's license, Monday night.

The Michigan Central repair gang has been here this week, and made some repairs to the roof of the passenger station.

The M. E. Sunday school has decided to join the North Lake M. E. Sunday school picnic at North Lake, Thursday, August 20th.

Fleming & Co., produce dealers, have opened a store in the Steinbach building. They have an announcement in another column.

One of the cows--a fine Jersey--belonging to the Old People's Home, was killed by the Grand Rapids express Wednesday forenoon.

Drs. Lynds, of Ann Arbor, and H. W. Schmidt, of this place, performed an operation on Miss Margaret Foor, at the home of her parents here, Tuesday.

The twenty-second annual meeting of the Improved Black Top Merino Sheep Breeders' Association will meet at the home of Otto D. Luick, Wednesday, August 19.

The Washtenaw County Grange will give a picnic at Recreation Park, Ypsilanti, Tuesday, August 18th. Persons going on electric road should get off at Oakwood Avenue.

Geo. W. Millsprugh got tangled up with the teeth of a large dog at Francis, one day last week, with the result that there were a number of good sized perforations in one of his limbs.

Mrs. R. B. Waltrous, who underwent an operation at Ann Arbor several weeks ago, has sufficiently recovered to be able to return home. Her many friends will be pleased to learn of her improvement.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lynden Baptist church will hold a necktie social at the home of A. J. Boyce, Thursday evening, August 20th. Everyone is invited, and each lady is requested to bring two neckties.

St. Paul's Sunday school will hold their annual picnic in Eeseman's grove at Cavanaugh Lake, next Wednesday, August 19th. Everyone wishing to go is requested to meet at the church at 8:30 o'clock a. m., sun time.

Howard Holmes, and his friend, Curtis Goody, of Denver, Colorado, left Tuesday morning for an automobile trip to Ottawa Beach, Grand Rapids and a number of other places in western Michigan. They expect to be absent about one week.

Jasper Graham reports that someone with a "sweet tooth," has visited his apiary, and carried away some fine honey. Mr. Graham says this is a great year for the bees, and estimates that he will have more than three tons of honey this season.

Mrs. F. Staffan is quite ill.

Manfred Hoppe, of Sylvan, is having a new barn erected on his farm.

Thomas Murphy is having his residence on Wilkinson street painted.

Homer Boyd is having some extensive repairs made to his buildings at Sylvan Center.

Miss Josephine Heselschwerdt is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the postoffice.

Mrs. Shell, who resides at the home of her son, Daniel, on south Main street is seriously ill.

Local threshermen report that wheat, rye and oats are turning out better than an average yield.

Born, Monday, August 10, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Maloney, of North street, a daughter.

John Beeler is having a porch built on his residence on north Main street. M. J. Howe is doing the work.

T. G. Speer did not move his moving picture outfit to Grass Lake, being unable to lease a building of sufficient depth.

Congressman Charles E. Townsend, of the second district, has qualified for the primary election by filing nominating petitions at Lansing.

Elmer Winans has been walking about with the aid of a pair of crutches this week, as the result of stepping on a piece of glass while in swimming.

Lightning struck Harold Glazier's residence, corner of South and Garfield streets, during the storm of Wednesday noon. The only damage was to knock a few bricks from the chimney.

J. B. Cole informs the Standard that he is meeting with gratifying success in his canvass for applicants for gas, and it begins to look as though the project will be an assured success.

A large number from this place attended Buffalo Bill's wild west show at Jackson Saturday. There are many complaints in regard to the service given by the electric line to handle the large crowd.

A number of our citizens attended the matinee of the Ypsilanti Driving Club Friday afternoon. Tom McNamara entered his pacing mare, Fair Ellen, in the class A race, and she won the three heats in 1:10, 1:10, 1:09.

The August examination for teachers of the district schools is being held at the high school in Ann Arbor today, Friday and Saturday. The examination is for first, second and third grade certificates, continuing over the third day for the first grades.

Gubernatorial candidate Earle is in Chelsea for several minutes Monday morning, but there did not seem to be that large crowd to greet him that he expected. The only ones present were the railroad men, and the poor fellows could not get away from it.

The will of Mary Ella Drislane has been admitted to probate and H. D. Witherell, appointed executor. The appraisers and commissioners are Edward E. Gallup and John F. Waltrous. Claims will be heard at Turnbull & Witherell's office, October 7 and November 7.

Next Saturday, August 15th, will be the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary into Heaven. It is a feast of obligation in the Catholic church, and appropriate services will be held in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart. The first mass will be celebrated at 6 a. m.; second mass at 9:30 a. m., and Rosary and Benediction will be offered at 7:30 p. m.

The officers, teachers and members of the First M. E. Sunday school will give a reception to Miss Edith Congdon Friday evening, August 14th, in recognition of her long and faithful services as an officer of the school. The reception will follow the session of the mission study class. The friends and members of the church are invited. Miss Congdon leaves for Ottawa, Canada, where she has accepted a lucrative position.

Deputy Sheriff Leach has the team that was driven by the Sharon chicken thieves. The team was discovered in the woods on the farm of George Egeler of Seis and the officer was notified and had the horses brought to Chelsea this noon. As one of the owners of the horses are known the officers feel confident that they will be able to make an arrest before night. The farmers who were chasing the thieves have discovered traces of the men along the route where they threw off coops filled with live fowls, and if caught the guilty parties will get what they deserve.

The Chelsea Markets.

Table listing market prices for various goods like wheat, oats, corn, etc.

Money Saving Prices

A Final Clean-Up

Of All Summer Goods

At Prices That Will Surprise You.

Better Merchandise and More for Your Money Than You Were Ever Offered in Chelsea.

All Clothing at from 1-4 to 1-2 Off Regular Prices. All Men's Soft and Stiff Hats at Less Than Wholesale Prices. Men's Fancy Shirts worth from 50c to 75c, reduced to 35c. Men's Fancy Shirts, now 75c to 90c, worth from \$1 to \$1.50. All Straw Hats reduced to prices that will move them quick.

Women's Oxfords. Men's Oxfords. Children's Oxfords.

Another cut that makes them look like gold dollars for 50c.

We are determined to close out every pair and you can buy Oxfords here now at less than cost to manufacture.

One lot at 50c, another lot at \$1.00, and 50 pairs \$2.50 to \$3.00. Oxfords will be closed out at \$1.50.

Ladies' Shirt Waists Still Further Reduced. We will not quote prices. Ask to see them.

Note the quality, style and finish, and judge for yourself as to value. Remember every garment we show is now this season.

Wash Dress Goods and Waistings

Worth from 15c to 25c, going now at 10c.

Visit our Crockery and Glassware Department in the Basement for Bargains.

W.P.SCHENK & COMPANY

FLEMING & CO.

Wholesale Buyers of all kinds of

PRODUCE

Old Hay and Ear Corn Wanted. Bring along your Poultry and Eggs. 112 West Middle St., CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

WANT COLUMN

RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND LOST WANTED ETC.

FOR SALE OR RENT--My entire dairy business, including cows, sterilizing plant, wagons, etc. There are 32 cows, and sales average from 175 to 200 quarts daily. Inquire of Wm. Coo, Chelsea, Mich.

WANTED--By school district No. 10 SYLVAN, ten cords of block wood. Inquire of Phil Broesamle, Rf.

LOST--Gold hat pin at the Chris. Eisenman funeral. Had initials "R. F." on top. Finder please leave with Mrs. Chris. Eisenman.

FOR SALE--Twelve tame rabbits. Inquire of Fred Segar, R. F. D. 5, Chelsea.

FOUND--A place to get rid of something that you do not need. Try a Standard want ad.

FOR SALE--Two full blooded Jersey cows, one new, milk with calf by her side. These are good ones. Inquire of Ed. Dancer, Lima. Phone 157 28-11.

FOR SALE--80 acre farm, 4 miles north of Grass Lake, Mich. Will exchange for dwelling property. For particulars address H. Care of Chelsea Standard.

HORSE FOR SALE--Good driver or farm horse, 7 years old. Inquire of H. L. Wood & Clark.

FOR SALE--No hunting signs at The Standard office.

WANTED--More people to use this column. You get results.

FOR RENT OR SALE--Store on north Main street, Chelsea. Inquire of Mrs. Mat. Alber.

FOR SALE--Three single and two light double harness. Also two single buggies. Inquire of Chas. Martin, People's Hivery barn, Chelsea.

FOR SALE--Light two-seated wagon. Inquire of F. H. Belser, Cavanaugh Lake.

E. W. DANIELS.

GENERAL AUCTIONEER. Satisfaction guaranteed. For information call at The Standard-Herald office, or address Gregory, Mich., r. f. d. 2. Phone connections. Auction bills and in copy furnished free.

OLIVE LODGE, NO. 156, F. & A. M.

Regular meetings for 1908 are as follows: Jan. 14, Feb. 14, Mar. 14, April 14, May 12, June 9, July 7, Aug. 11, Sept. 8, Oct. 6, Nov. 4, annual meeting and election of officers, Dec. 1. St. John's Day, June 21--Dec. 27. Visiting Brothers welcome. G. E. Jackson, W. M. C. W. Maroney, Sec.

DETROIT BUSINESS UNIVERSITY.

has trained over 50,000 young men and women for business pursuits. It is in better form than ever to continue its good work. Catalogue explains. Free on request. Write for it--Fall Term from Sept. 1st. W. F. Jewell, Esq., Pres. R. J. Bennett, C. P. A., Principal.

TRAVELERS RAILWAY GUIDE

Price 25 Cents. 315 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Detroit Headquarters FOR MICHIGAN PEOPLE



GRISWOLD HOUSE. AMERICAN PLAN, \$2.00 TO \$2.50 PER DAY. EUROPEAN PLAN, \$1.00 TO \$2.00 PER DAY. Strictly modern and up-to-date hotel, in the very heart of the retail shopping district of Detroit, corner Griswold and Grand River Aves., only one block from Woodward Ave., Jefferson, Third and Fourth streets pass by the house. When you visit Detroit stop at the Griswold House. POSTAL & MOREY, Props.

DR. J. T. WOODS, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office in the Staffan-Merkel block. Residence on Congdon street. CHELSEA, MICHIGAN. Telephone 114.

S. G. BUSH, E. F. CHASE, BUSH & CHASE, PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. Offices in the Eeseman-Cummings block. CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

H. W. SCHMIDT, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office hours 10 to 12 forenoon; 2 to afternoon, 7 to 8 evening. Night and Day calls answered promptly. Chelsea Telephone No. 32. 2 floors for office. 3 floors for residence. CHELSEA, MICH.

A. G. WALL, DENTIST. Office over the Freeman & Cummings Co. drug store, Chelsea, Mich. Phone No. 222.

A. L. STEGER, DENTIST. Office--Kempf Bank Block, CHELSEA, MICHIGAN. Phone Office, 82, 2r. Residence, 82, 3r.

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

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

STIVERS & KALMBACH, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. General Law practice in all courts. Notary Public in the office. Phone 63. Office in Kempf Bank Block. CHELSEA, MICH.

PARKER & BECKWITH, Real Estate Dealers. Money to Loan. Life and Fire Insurance. Office in Hatch-Durand block.

S. A. MAPES, FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER. FINE FUNERAL FURNISHINGS. Calls answered promptly night or day. Chelsea Telephone No. 6. CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

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

SERIAL STORY

The Real Agatha

By Edith Huntington Mason
Pictures by W. H. Wallers Fry Campbell Alesha Wilson

Copyright, 1907, by A. C. McClurg & Co.

SYNOPSIS.

Lord Wilfred Vincent and Archibald Terhune are introduced at the opening of the story in England, the latter relating the tale. The pair on an outing meet the Honorable Agatha Wyckhoff. Her hand is much sought after, because of her wealth. On visiting the Wyckhoff estate, these two are introduced to two other girls, both known as Agatha Wyckhoff.

CHAPTER II.—Continued.

The meal was well cooked and beautifully served, and by the time the salad course arrived Vincent and I had lost much of our constraint and self-consciousness and were talking and laughing with the best of them. The levity and freedom from the conventionalities usually observed at a dinner party, in which those girls indulged, was a bit shocking to me, although it did not seem to disconcert Vincent in the least.

After dinner our adventure developed its most astonishing feature. At the close of the meal the ladies arose, and we were invited to remain and smoke some exceptionally fine cigars, but before she left the room the secretary came over to us and in a low tone told us that, when we had finished our smoke, Mrs. Armistead desired that we should join her in the library to discuss business. She—the secretary—would come for us, as we would not know the way.

We were amazed. Business? What business could we possibly have with Mrs. Armistead? However, we told the secretary that we would be happy to join her mistress in the library in about 20 minutes, although, as I said, we hadn't the wildest idea what we could possibly have to discuss with her.

When the secretary withdrew Vincent burst into a flood of excited conjecture. "Are we in a girls' boarding school, or a lunatic asylum, or what?" he demanded. "I don't know what to make of it. If it's an asylum then I'm distinctly for lunatics! They're the most attractive lot I've ever seen, but if they're all sisters why didn't Papa and Mamma Wyckhoff find different names for 'em? Six Agathas, and all 'the honorable' at that! It's absurd! But it doesn't seem to bother them; they call each other 'Ag' and 'Aggie,' and 'Agatha' just as if it were Rose, or Gwen, or Maud! What do you suppose it all means? My head's in a whirl!"

"My dear fellow," I said, "I have a presentiment that we shall find out what it all means when we join Mrs. Armistead in the library." And we did. As I have said, my intuitions seldom fail me.

The library was a little room at some distance from the dining hall. It was beautifully furnished, like the rest of the house, and a big fireplace took up one side of the room. Before it was a massive armchair, worn and old, as if the barons of Wyckhoff for ages had sat in it. On the large table were some legal-looking papers, and as we entered Mrs. Armistead arose and placed her hand upon them. The secretary closed the door and took up her position beside her mistress, while we stood before them ill at ease and expecting we knew not what. "Gentlemen," began Mrs. Armistead with great gravity, "I am right, am I not, in presuming that you are candidates for the hand of the Honorable Agatha Wyckhoff?"

Yes, that's just what she said. "Candidates for the hand of the Honorable Agatha Wyckhoff." It took my breath away, and before I had time to speak and set her right I heard Vincent calmly assuring her that we were candidates! As he had thus rashly committed himself I couldn't go back on him, so I let him make all the other answers that were necessary.

"Then you wish to hear the will?" continued Mrs. Armistead, and Vincent assented.

"Read the will," said Mrs. Armistead to the secretary, and the young lady in gray picked up one of the legal-looking papers.

"This is to certify," she began, and read, to the finish, while I held my breath, for when I had heard the whole of that extraordinary document, I was filled with amazement and curiosity, not unmingled with a certain excitement. In brief, the provisions of this remarkable will ran thus:

Fletcher Boyd, stepfather of the Honorable Agatha Wyckhoff, had left her his entire fortune of about \$20,000,000, provided that she obey the conditions of his will. Should she disregard

them the whole sum was to go to the endowment of a Presbyterian hospital at New Bedford, Mass., his native town.

The will then went on to say that, wishing to protect the girl, who was not yet 21 years of age, from fortune-hunters, her stepfather desired her, at the completion of her education, to secure not less than three, nor more than six, girls from 18 to 23 years of age, each bearing the name of Agatha, who would be willing to live with the Honorable Agatha at her castle in Shropshire near Wye, England, for two years; in return for which they were each to receive a generous monthly stipend, enjoy luxurious lodgings and rich fare, and to live a life of idleness, with ample entertainment.

It was further directed that, before the girls left for England, some English lady of rank or position be secured to dwell at Castle Wyckhoff in the capacity of chaperon, in consideration of a handsome salary, this lady to be, preferably, Mrs. Armistead, sister of the real Honorable Agatha's mother. For the first year after Mr. Boyd's death the Honorable Agatha was to observe mourning by not going to London festivities; but during this time she was to be permitted to amuse herself and friends by entertaining at the castle any young men of whom the chaperon might approve. Mrs. Armistead (should she be the chaperon—secured) was likewise charged to keep the castle supplied with guests, the best young men that England could boast, as her large acquaintance permitted her to do. Each visitor in the role of suitor for the hand of the Honorable Agatha was limited to six weeks' stay at the castle, as Mr. Boyd considered that length of time sufficient for him to find out whether he loved any of the Agathas or not and the suitor was not to make his declaration until the very last day of the six weeks allotted him, and, of course, was limited to one proposal. In the event of any of the young men proposing to any of the Agathas who was not the stepdaughter of Mr. Boyd, the will permitted her to marry him, if



AGATHA THIRD.

she desired, but with the distinct understanding that she was not the Honorable Agatha Wyckhoff. In that case Mrs. Armistead was to secure another Agatha, and the girl who desired to marry was to receive a dowry amounting to the full sum of the monthly stipends which she would have received had she remained at the castle for the entire two years. The same provision for her companions was made in the event of the real Agatha's marriage before the expiration of the time. If any young man proposed to the real Agatha, ignorant of her identity, and she accepted him, she was directed by the will to produce and wear upon the third finger of her left hand the betrothal ring of her mother's family, a gold ring set with a big cross of emeralds, as proof of her identity as the real Agatha. Mrs. Armistead and all the girls were to be bound by oath not to reveal the identity of the real Agatha, and each of the latter was to be likewise addressed as "Honorable Agatha Wyckhoff," by suitors and servants, in order to preserve the secret. This condition could be carried out without fear of recognition by the servants, as the real Agatha had not been in England since her early childhood. Thus her identity could be easily concealed, and, by this means, if any proposal of marriage were made to her it would be from a man whose motives were not mercenary, but purely those of natural affection, which was the stepfather's object in making the will.

The will closed with the appointment of executors and trustees and then came the witnesses, the date, and the place of residence.

"Then we can stay in this bully old place for six weeks," said Vincent. "Hoory!" He's such a kid!

The secretary smiled at his enthusiasm, and Vincent must have thought her smile very attractive, because he drew aside and began to talk to her in low tones, while I discussed the will with Mrs. Armistead, who seemed perfectly willing to impart whatever information we desired. It was just like Vincent to begin a flirtation with the secretary, just as if there were not six handsome girls of his own station in the castle. But anything feminine will do for him as long as she has a sweet smile or soulful eyes, or some other equally trivial attraction. He'd

flirt with Mrs. Armistead herself, I'm sure, if that estimable dame, begging her pardon, would give him a chance.

"I am delighted, Mr. Terhune," said Mrs. Armistead, after we had seated ourselves in the library, "that you and Lord Wilfred have decided to stay with us, and I think it would be well to put off our other visitors who were to come to us for this six weeks. I do not believe in having more than two or three young men at once. The time is so very short."

"It would give us a better chance," I agreed, and she turned toward the secretary, who was evidently in the secret.

"My dear," she said, "as these gentlemen are going to remain with us for six weeks, I think it would be as well if we put off the Percival brothers till the six weeks after that. Will you wire them this evening to that effect?"

"Certainly," replied Miss Marsh, "I will see to it immediately, Mrs. Armistead."

At this a thought struck me and I turned to Vincent. "And you had better wire the good people at Damer's farm," I said, "to inform them of our change of plan."

"Indeed you must," said Mrs. Armistead, "and, by the way, Mr. Terhune, if you and Lord Vincent wish, I can provide you with a copy of the will—it is difficult, I think, to remember all its conditions."

"Perhaps that's a good idea," I answered. "It is certainly an extraordinary document; and what an extraordinary man this Fletcher Boyd must have been, Mrs. Armistead, to conceive such a plan as that."

Mrs. Armistead laughed. "I think he was," she said. "I saw my brother-in-law only once in my life, but that was enough to impress me with the strength of the man's character and his eccentricity. He was intensely American—what they call a 'self-made man'—over there, I imagine—and it was his determination that his stepdaughter, the Honorable Agatha, in spite of her English birth, should be educated in America. To this her mother agreed, on condition that she should be allowed to bring her daughter out in England and that she should make that country her home when her schooling had been completed. Accordingly, when Lady Wyckhoff died, the child being about 11 years old, Fletcher Boyd promised his wife to carry out her wishes in that respect. A few years later he began the work of building up this old castle of Wyckhoff and putting in every modern convenience, as you see, so that it should be ready for his daughter to live in temporarily, before he established her in London with some good lady to oversee her presentation into society, according to her mother's ideas."

This was a long speech for the good Mrs. Armistead, and she paused for breath.

"I see," I commented. "He made a very excellent job of it. Then, as I understand it, his daughter has never been in England since her early childhood?"

"No," said Mrs. Armistead. "Poor child, it's practically all new to her. But I mustn't pity her! The way she and those friends of hers take hold of things passes my understanding."

"And where did she find so many attractive girls, each bearing the Christian name of Agatha?" I inquired. "It is an unusual name, and I should have thought that part of the will difficult to fulfill."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

PERILS OF LIFE IN TROPICS.

Animals and Reptiles Alike Invade Rest and Comfort There.

The perils of daily life in the tropics are almost inconceivable to dwellers in other climes. In a Borneo village, a man and his ten-year-old son were sleeping in their house inside a mosquito netting. They were on the floor near the wall. In the middle of the night the father was awakened by his son calling out. It was totally dark and the father passed his hand over his son, but found nothing amiss, so he turned over and went to sleep again, thinking the boy was dreaming. Shortly afterward the child again called out, saying that a crocodile was taking him. This time the father, thoroughly aroused, lighted a lamp, and found that a snake had closed its jaws on the boy's head. He shouted, and the snake, releasing its hold, drew the whole of its body into the house and encircled the body of the father. He was rescued by the neighbors, who were attracted by the cries for help of the terrified couple. The snake when killed was found to be 15 feet long, and the head and forehead of the boy was surrounded with a circle of punctured wounds produced by the python's teeth.

Useful Medicine Bottle.
In Europe there is in common use a medicine bottle with a glass stopper, which has a tiny groove running down one side of it, which corresponds to a tiny groove in the neck of the bottle. These are used for medicines that must be dropped, such as nuxvomica and strychnine, and, when the stopper is turned with the groove toward that in the bottle, the medicine drops out easily and not too rapidly, but, when finished, the stopper need only be turned back so that the two grooves do not coincide, and the medicine is protected from the air.

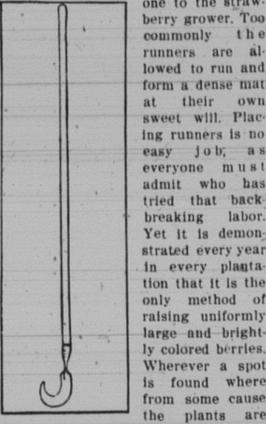
Thus it is not necessary to remove the stopper from the bottle from the time it is filled until the medicine has all been used.

Comfort for Workers.
The Anglo-Saxon races have discovered that comfort, a high salary and limited hours of work, make a more powerful instrument of the worker.

FARM GARDEN

DEVICE FOR BERRY GROWERS.

Cutting Off the Runners Made Easy for the Worker.



The problem of disposing of the surplus runners is always a perplexing one to the strawberry grower. Too commonly the runners are allowed to run and form a dense mat at their own sweet will. Placing runners is no easy job; as everyone must admit who has tried that back-breaking labor. Yet it is demonstrated every year in every plantation that it is the only method of raising uniformly large and brightly colored berries. Wherever a spot is found where the plants are thin on the ground, it is there the best berries are always found. Many plans of placing or spacing runners have been tried, and nearly every grower has his own distinctive way, which he varies from time to time when he thinks he has discovered something better. It really does not matter so much what arrangement of the runners is made, provided they are given plenty of room. Next to spacing them is the labor of cutting off the surplus ones that are not needed. An early-set, vigorous plant will send out a multitude of runners during the growing season and keep it up till freezing weather has stopped growth. Pinching or cutting them off with a knife or scissors is slow work and requires constant stooping, which is relished neither by old nor young. This work may be lightened as follows:

Take a worn-out hoe, says Orange Judd Farmer, and have the blacksmith straighten the blade on a line with the shank. You can have it any width the hoe will admit. For cutting around single plants a narrow blade is best; for narrowing in the side of a row the wider blade the better. For narrowing the row an ordinary plow counter may be used. It may be fastened to the cultivator if it may be attached to handles, whetted sharp and trundled along by hand.

After the raspberries and blackberries are through bearing is the best time to cut out the old canes. Another simple instrument is also made out of an old hoe for this work, only in this case the hoe blade is turned in a sickle shape, so as to catch firmly around the cane. This allows the man to do all the cutting while standing erect. His left hand should be provided with a strong glove to hold the canes and pull them out. The illustration shows how the cutter looks when completed.

FARM WATER SUPPLY.

Purity of the Source is of Prime Importance.

Too many wells are sunk in the lowest places around the farm home and barns. I visited more than a dozen different farm homes last week, writes a correspondent of Indiana Farmer, and with one exception, every well was located, where surface drainage was sure to get into it. In some places one well supplied both household needs and the live stock. These wells were located where they were most convenient for the stock. That is a mighty poor arrangement. If one well must furnish the entire water supply, sink it where there is no possible chance for seepage or surface pollution. Place it as near the house as possible, and then pipe the stock supply to a tank in the yard. It's a nuisance to have a tank within 30 or 40 feet of the house. It is just as convenient to have it a hundred yards away. It is necessary to have plenty of water during these hot months, but be sure that it is pure.

FARM NOTES.

Cultivation should be mostly to keep down weeds. Stock barns should be light, dry and well ventilated. Molasses is proving to be a good feed for farm animals, including dairy cows.

Dairying is the one branch in which no man should engage who has not a real liking for cows.

Weeds are not an enemy. They take possession of waste places and often plow up the soil and make way for the coming of grasses.

When the potato vines are half grown they have filled the ground with lateral roots. Cultivate over the roots and not through them.

The dairy cow requires five times as much of the carbon in her food as of the protein because she must from that produce both heat and energy.

The Sheep Industry.

The sheep industry has thriven in spite of dull times. High prices offered for lambs have caused farmers to deplete their stocks. Some of the best lambs should be kept for breeding purposes.

THE SIN OF LAND-MURDER.

Seriousness of the Situation Not Generally Realized.

The deterioration of fertility under cultivation that is lacking in care for the future is far more noticeable in some portions of the south than in the middle west. The Progressive Farmer, recognizing the seriousness of the situation, speaks as follows:

"The truth is, that it is time now to see that a man who wears out a piece of land sins—just as a man sins who wears out a human body with drunkenness or dissipation. We are coming to the time when a man will be as much ashamed of owning a gullied hillside as of owning a skin-and-bones horse. As James J. Hill, than whom there is hardly a greater American living, declared in Washington:

"North Carolina was, a century ago, one of the great agricultural states of the country and one of the wealthiest. To-day as you ride through the south you see everywhere land gullied by torrential rains, red and yellow clay banks exposed where once were fertile fields, and agriculture reduced because its main support has been washed away. Millions of acres, in places to the extent of one-tenth of the entire arable area, have been so injured that no industry and no care can restore them."

"And the seriousness of this land murder is not appreciated by one man in a thousand. You see an acre of land ruined and you say: Well, there is \$10, \$20, or \$50 loss, according to the price of land in your community. But the truth is, that the merely temporary estimate put upon land values, as indicated by present prices, does not indicate at all the far-reaching extent of the damage. Three hundred years ago you could have bought that land from the Indians at ten cents an acre, but if an acre of it had been ruined then, would the damage, as we see it now, have amounted to only ten cents? A hundred years ago the same land may have been worth only a dollar an acre; but we know now that to have ruined an acre would have meant more than a dollar's loss. And so the price of land today is no criterion by which to judge the damage and the sin against posterity wrought by the man who murders an acre of God's heritage to the human race—a heritage he meant to last as long as time itself. The nation does well to give the matter serious thought."

STRAINING JELLY.

Handy Device Made Out of a Turned-Up Chair.

A pupil from the high school class of cookery, South Kensington, London, Eng., told me about this substitute for a jelly bag, and I have found



A Substitute for Jelly Bag.

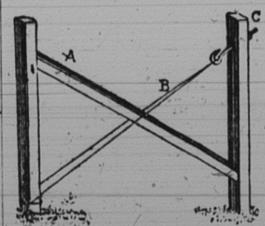
that it works to perfection, being much less troublesome than the old-fashioned jelly bag, says a writer in Farm and Home.

Clean a plain wooden kitchen chair thoroughly, and then turn it, legs upward, on a kitchen table. Tie a clean, single or double piece of white cheesecloth securely by the corners to the chair legs, being careful not to allow too much fullness to prevent too much sagging. Place a bowl underneath the bag on the under side of the chair seat, and then pour some boiling water from the kettle into the bag. When it has run away, and the cloth is still hot, quickly remove full bowl and put another in its place, and pour the hot fruit to be strained into the jelly bag. Again change bowls and pour the first juice back into the jelly bag. Then throw a clean, white mosquito netting over the chair, and leave the jelly juice to strain all night. Of course, chair, table, floor and every utensil used, as well as the cheesecloth and mosquito netting, must be scrupulously clean.

BRACING A CORNER POST.

Here is Another Good Way of Stiffening a Fence.

To brace a corner post in the way shown in the accompanying illustration bend a hook in the end of a piece



How the Bracing is Done.

of 3/4-inch iron and cut a thread on the other end, says the Prairie Farmer. A is a wooden brace and B is a wire hooked on the iron C which is turned till the wire is taut.

OWE LIVES TO HERO

DEED OF BRAVE MAN THAT SAVED HUNDREDS.

Captain Scott, New York Sailor, Used His Own Body to Stop Leak in Crowded Ferryboat—All on Board Saved.

One morning in January, when the ice in the Hudson river ran unusually heavy, a Hoboken ferry boat slowly crunched her way through the floating floes, until the thickness of the pack choked her paddles in midriver. It was an early morning trip and the decks were crowded with laboring men and the driveways choked with teams; the women and children staid inside the cabins were a solid mass up to the swinging doors. While she was gathering strength for a further effort, an ocean tug sheered to avoid her, veered a point, and crashed into her side, cutting her below the water line in a great V-shaped gash. A moment more, and the disabled boat careened from the shock and fell over on her beam, helpless. Into the V-shaped gash the water poured a torrent. It seemed but a question of minutes before she would lunge headlong below the ice.

Within 200 yards of both boats, and free of the heaviest ice, steamed the wrecking tug Reliance of the Off Shore Wrecking Company, and on her deck forward stood Capt. Scott. When the ocean tug reversed her engines after the collision and backed clear of the shattered wheelhouse of the ferry boat, he sprang forward, stooped down, ran his eye along the water line, noted in a flash every shattered plank, climbed into the pilot house of his own boat, and before the astonished pilot could catch his breath pushed the nose of the Reliance along the rail of the ferry boat and dropped upon the latter's deck like a cat.

With a threat to throw overboard any man who stirred, he dropped into the engine room, met the engineer half way up the ladder, compelled him to return, dragged the mattresses from the crews' bunks, stripped off blankets, snatched up clothes, overalls, cotton waste and rags of carpet, crammed them into the great rent left by the tug's cutwater.

It was useless. Little by little the water gained, bursting out first below, then on one side, only to be calked out again, and only to rush in once more.

Capt. Scott stood a moment as if undecided, ran his eye searchingly over the engine room, saw that for his needs it was empty, then deliberately tore down the top wall of calking he had so carefully built up, and before the engineer could protest, forced his own body into the gap, with his arm outside, level with the drifting ice.

An hour later, the disabled ferry boat, with every soul on board, was towed into the Hoboken slip.

When they lifted the captain from the wreck, he was unconscious and barely alive. The water had frozen his blood, and the floating ice had torn the flesh from his protruding arm from shoulder to wrist. When the color began to creep back to his cheeks, he opened his eyes and said to the doctor who was winding the bandages:

"Wuz any of them babies hurt?"

A month passed before he regained his strength, and another week before the arm had healed so that he could get his coat on. Then he went back to the Reliance.—F. Hopkinson Smith, in Everybody's.

Two Horses Stricken Deaf.

An unusual incident occurred at Clark's Corners, two miles north of Conesus Lake, when a recent electrical storm passed over the place. The barn on the Bartlett farm was struck by lightning during the night, and when Stephen Bartlett went to the barn in the morning he found that the post between two of the horses stalled in the barn was smashed to kindling. Although the horses must have been rendered senseless by the shock, they did not show any injury until after being hitched up. When Bartlett began to get, haw and cluck to the horses they paid no attention whatever to him, but as soon as he touched his whip to them they responded. An examination showed the animals had had their eardrums broken by the crash. Both horses are now stone deaf.—Genesee Cor. Rochester Herald.

Installing a Telephone in India.

A Simla official, proud in the possession of some choice Turkoman rugs, leaving his station on a business visit, ordered the installation of a telephone system.

On his return he found that the system had been installed, but the coolies had gone the shortest way to work in his house and had passed the wire through his best rug, cutting it generously in the process. The rug has thus not only been damaged, but it is fastened to the table and floor and cannot even be taken out to be brushed.—Calcutta Statesman.

No Time to Lose.

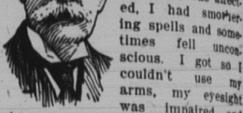
"What!" exclaimed the first summer girl, in a tone redolent with surprise. "You don't mean to say you became engaged to that young man within three hours after being introduced?"

"That's exactly what I said," replied summer girl No. 2. "I'm going to make a record this season, and can't afford to devote any more time than that to one man."

FIVE MONTHS IN HOSPITAL.

Discharged Because Doctors Could Not Cure.

Levi P. Brockway, S. Second Ave., Anoka, Minn., says: "After lying in a hospital I was discharged as incurable, and given only six months to live. My heart was affected, I had smothering spells and sometimes fell unconscious. I got so I couldn't use my arms, my eyesight was impaired and I was completely ordered. I was completely worn out and discouraged when I began using Donn's Kidney Pills, but they went right to the cause of the trouble and did their work well. I have been feeling well ever since."



Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

SING, BIRDIE, DON'T!



Miss Yellen (about to sing)—What is your favorite air, professor? Professor—Fresh air—and plenty of it! Good morning!

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. Pinkham* In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Proof.

"Do you know that your chickens come over into my garden?" "I thought they must be doing that." "Why did you think so?" "Because they never come back."

Much sympathy is wasted on people who ought to be ashamed to keep the undertaker waiting for a job.

FITS, St. Vitus' Dance, and Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE 240 Page Book and Testimonials. Dr. R. H. Kline, L.D., 361 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

How we enjoy meeting a man who has no tale of woe to tell!

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. per bottle.

A little learning and a little woe are dangerous things.

THE COME AND SEE SIGN

PUBLIC INSPECTION INVITED FROM 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M. SATURDAYS EXCEPTED. LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.

This sign is permanently attached to the front of the main building of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

What Does This Sign Mean? It means that public inspection of the Laboratory and methods of doing business is honestly desired. It means that there is nothing about the business which is not "open and above-board."

It means that a permanent invitation is extended to anyone to come and verify any and all statements made in the advertisements of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Is it a purely vegetable compound made from roots and herbs—without drugs? Come and See.

Do the women of America continually use as much of it as we are told? Come and See.

Was there ever such a person as Lydia E. Pinkham, and is there any woman in Pinkham now to whom sick women are asked to write? Come and See.

Is the vast private correspondence with sick women conducted by women only, and are the letters kept strictly confidential? Come and See.

Have they really got letters from over one million, one hundred thousand women correspondents? Come and See.

Have they proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured thousands of these women? Come and See.

This advertisement is only for doubters. The great army of women who know from their own personal experience that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female ailments will still go on using and being benefited by it; but the poor doubting, suffering woman must, for her own sake, be taught confidence, for she also might just as well regain her health.

WIDOWS under NEW LAW obtain PENSIONS. JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C.

cause Doctors Could not Cure.

way, S. Second Ave. says: "After lying for five months in a hospital I was discharged as incurable, and given only six months to live. My heart was affected, I had smothering spells and sometimes fell unconscious. I could not use my arms, my eyesight was impaired and my legs were badly swollen. I was completely worn out when I began using Pills, but they went to the root of the trouble and well. I have been since."

ers. 50 cents a box. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

RDIE, DON'T!



(about to sing)—What air, professor? Fresh air—and plenty of it!

nt to Mothers. Fully every bottle of it and sure remedy for children, and see that it

Have Always Bought.

Proof. That your chickens my garden? I must be doing that I think so."

ny is wasted on people ashamed to keep the ink for a job.

ce and Nervous Diseases. Kline's Great Nerve Tonic. Trial bottle and treatise in Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

meeting a man who woe to tell!

ing and a little widow things.

AND SEE SIGN

ADMISSION INVITED. 10 A. M. TO 4 P. M. ADVISORY EXCEPTED. THE PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.

permanently attached to the main building of Pinkham Medicine Co., Mass.

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POLITICS LAWYERS' CREED

Scratch an Attorney and You Have an Active Participant.

By ERNEST McGAFFEY

Because He is Regarded as a "Con Man" He Gets the People's Business.

SCRATCH a lawyer and you will find a politician. It did not need an acquaintance with practical politics to know that the members of my profession were active participants in the game. But as time went on I was surprised to find the vast and far-reaching influence that they wielded. If a man really sets out to make politics his profession, he would better first study law and get admitted to the bar. The average popular impression of a lawyer in the "submerged tenth" atmosphere of political surroundings, is that he is a "confidence man." But in that environment this is considered as a valuable asset. To be "slick," "smooth," to be hailed as a "schemer" by this continent is to have its most profound homage. In such labyrinths of the political catcombs their idea of a lawyer is a man who can make a good talk and twist the "law" any way to suit the necessities of the occasion. But he is always a man to be looked up to and consulted with.

The result of this outlook on the legal profession is to send various young fellows to the law colleges, and to the private offices of full-fledged attorneys. In their endeavor to get admitted to practice and have the right to "hang out a shingle." If they are of foreign nationality they readily acquire a knowledge of the English language, and can, of course, speak their own native tongue. In this way they used to pick up a little practice hanging around the courtrooms of the justices of the peace, particularly the police magistrates. In those days they did not even need a license to practice before a justice. And all the time they were mixing in the primary fights, getting on the delegate tickets, running for the legislature a little later on, and even making bold "stabs" at getting the nomination for state senators. I ran across them in every direction, and most of them were almost entirely ignorant of any legal knowledge. "The rule in Shelley's case" was no different to them from the rule in any fellow's case. No reason why "Shelley" should have "any the best of it!"

But weren't they "hustlers!" A lot of them were "studying law," a few of them were admitted by favor of a certificate from one of the legal "mills," otherwise known as law colleges, and some others were practicing before the justices on the "catch-as-catch-can" plan of professional ethics, and depending on what is popularly known as "pull" or "drag" to get their clients off. Each justice knew about how much influence a petitioner for anyone had who appeared before him. If it was a lawyer who was also an alderman (quite a frequent occurrence) the course of justice was extremely apt to be tempered with "mercy," to say the least. Fines were "suspended" on future good behavior, men let go on their "personal recognizance," fines were made as low as the law allowed, and other favors bestowed on many of these legal lights. An alderman who was a lawyer was expected to put in his time for nothing, depending on future political favors for his reward. There was very little money in it for him.

The candidates for the legislature were occasionally numerous as legal aspirants. Each one of them knew that when he got down to Springfield he would "bump up" against all sorts of legal talent: country lawyers as shrewd as they make them, "singed cats" not so much for looks, but cruttler than "all get-out." So the stepping-stone par excellence for law-making preference was to be a member of the bar. When they reached the legislature they either got in with the "graffers," if there happened to be graffers in that session of the assembly, or stayed on the outside and put in their efforts for just legislation.

In the city, the lawyers had of necessity the choice of all judicial offices. Chief among these were the judgeships, and once a lawyer was elected judge he could usually retain the position for another term, often for several terms. But he would not "play politics" until along about time for an election to take place. It rather amused, and sometimes disgusted, me to see the patent hypocrisy of these members of the judiciary. Before getting the chance to run they casted dignity to the winds and were out after the nomination as hot as Hercules. They would get you fellows to chase around helping them drum up support in the bar primary (a sort of "kissing goes by favor" expression in the "Bar association"), and they were not at all too proud to shake hands with perspiring ward workers and "bosses," and even laugh at stale pleasantry about the outlook. But "Oh! What a difference in the morning!"—the morning after election. I mean—if they happened to get elected. After the first flush of joy in victory had passed away, how the dignity of their position would envelop them and "fold" them—and swathe them with successive layers of self-esteem until they could swell up and out no longer.

How they would resent the idea, the bare idea, mind you, of mixing in anything so derogatory to the Bench, to the sacred Bench, as politics. As for listening to the suggestion of who would be a good man for clerk, or who might be glad to get a job as bailiff for his night and day services for months, tut, tut, think of the "ermine," think of the sanctity that doth surround a judge.

But bless you, when the time began to swing around for another election, how easily and sincerely these good men forgot all about that assumption of aloofness and political chastity. You would meet them in the little petty back halls in the various wards, at the downtown meetings and at the clubs, and they always remembered you (if you were active in the party), and they always had a choice lot of "guff" about the principles of the party, which translated into the vernacular meant: "I want to hold on to my job." Why, these fellows were occasionally the most ungrateful and palpably hypocritical "skates" I ever met. The most ordinary "ward worker" could see through such a game as this without a second glance.

Of course the corporation counsel's office, with a bunch of assistants, was a fruitful place for a bestowal of legal jobs. It had many a tough legal nut to crack, and was a busy office. Being right in the lime-light, and with so many matters of importance, the head of the office had to be somebody who could do more than "put up a bold front." He had to be a lawyer, and he was generally a good one. But while this was a necessity, and while he had to have several live, able assistants, he could appoint, by way of helping out the party, a number of "assistant" corporation counsels, who could be "consulted" occasionally and draw their salaries without going into "brain-storms" with fatigue. The number of corporation counsels the "traffic" would bear varied with different administrations. Some corporation counsels pared it down to actual necessities, so far as possible. Others expanded the list until it threatened to stretch out "to the crack of doom."

The city attorney's office, being an elective one, was a plum eagerly sought by the more active of the purely political attorneys. He had a number of positions under him of assistants in the running of the office, and these places were regularly filled from the legal ranks of the party. Here, then, were more niches to be filled up with legal timber; and if a young politician had "been admitted to the bar" he had a chance of going in and getting a salary from the start and an opportunity for experience which would be invaluable to him. All the city attorneys I ever knew were orators, excepting one. They were all active in party work and party councils, and sometimes graduated from this office either to higher political positions or to positions with big corporations if they chanced to develop unusual capacity as lawyers.

There were other departments, often appointive, where legal talent was required, and there was always some political attorney "ready at the drop" of an interview to shoulder the white man's burden and "take a hack" at the city treasury. It is a noticeable fact that lawyers as a rule (I don't say it because I am one myself) are honest in the practice of their profession. I mean by this that they don't embezzle money and prove unfaithful to the trusts placed in them in as great a proportion as other professional and business men. The statistics show this, strange as it may seem. Some people claim that this is because they know the penalties better. In reality, it is because the transgressions are fewer. I never saw a lawyer in an appointive or elective position drawing a salary from the party, who was not expected to be a "live proposition" as a worker for the party's good.

In the clubs where politics was the main topic of interest, the lawyers gathered in great numbers. Here was where many a judicial candidate sipped himself in the eye of popular favor, and carefully nursed his "boomlet" until it reached the ample proportions of a "boom." Here many an ex-judge, shorn of the traditional ermine, sat on the softly upholstered chairs or couches, and either eyed with vain regret the present incumbent or schemed with pertinacious industry for a re-nomination. Here was the home of any "refined" politician; no lawyer of any note whatever in the party—but what "belonged," and found in the society of the members some fluctuations current in the political

He Was Followed by a Hebrew Lawyer of Wit.

Hebrew lawyer of wit and word, who did not particularly fancy the first speaker. This gentleman struck an attitude and launched his oration in the following terms: "Sprung from a race whose blood dates back to the dawn of creation," and so on and so forth. It was unanimously voted that the second speaker was entitled to the claim of "first blood."

Even Laugh at Stale Pleasantries About the Outlook.

EFFECTIVE BLOUSES

You could tell an ex-judge from a full-fledged one just as easily as you can tell among a crowd of fishermen who has caught a string and who has had "fisherman's luck." An ex-judge had a chastened look usually, not at all despondent, but a reminiscence of "old, unhappy, far-off things, and days of long ago." The present incumbent was sometimes radiant, oftener severe.



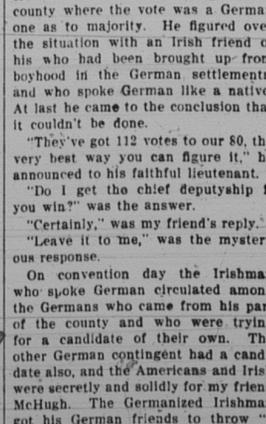
Even Laugh at Stale Pleasantries About the Outlook.

The draped waistcoat has come in again. It is to be worn with fancy jackets, and will prove especially becoming to thin-figures. Being made to wear with a princess skirt, or a skirt having a princess belt, it is very short, coming just to the top of the princess belt. It is much shorter at the sides than the front and very much shorter in the back than anywhere else. The back is absolutely plain and tight-fitting, and it is most important that it should fit well, otherwise the effect of the outer jacket cannot be successful. The drapery begins at the shoulder seams, where the material is laid in folds. There are more folds which come from the under arm seam, so that the front of the waistcoat is entirely draped, the folds being arranged to give an equal fullness across the bust. The waistcoat is double-breasted and has four buttons, covered with the material.

Such a waistcoat is usually worn over a thin shirtwaist that is not particularly elaborate because it will hardly be seen, although it should be very well fitting and of sheer material, otherwise the costume will be too warm and one may not remove a coat worn over a waistcoat. There is almost always a high collar and a fancy jabot worn with such waistcoats, and either a jabot or a lace bow of some dimensions is necessary to make the proper effect. A waistcoat seems never to look so well with a shirtwaist which has not a jabot as with one which has.

Many of the new fall and winter costumes will be finished off with a sash, due largely to the director's style now in vogue. These will be made of broad satin of soft pliable quality, and will swathe the waist in soft folds, the ends falling gracefully down the side or front of the costume. Already this fashion is beginning to show in the latest summer styles, as many of the lingerie princess frocks are now completed with a ribbon sash fastened to the back only. In some fall gowns the sash is on the Turkish idea, being wound tightly around the waist and hips, and then falling in soft folds almost to the bottom of the costume. The up-to-date sash must be of a shade to harmonize with the costume, rather than to contrast.

FOR SUMMER WEAR.



One of the prettiest summer hats seen this season was worn at a recent out-door wedding. It was white, soft, lacey straw, the wide brim turned up in a most fascinating manner as left side and edged with a narrow band of hydrangea blue velvet ribbon. The top was a mass of hydrangeas in delicate shades and a large bunch of satin ribbon loops matching the velvet band, was artistically fastened at back.

ERNEST McGAFFEY. (Copyright, 1928, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

THE ELEVENTH HOUR



THE first garment shown is a pretty shade of blue taffetas, worn with a cashmere skirt the same color. It is tucked from the shoulders to bust, the neck is cut away to show a vest of tulle, the edges of fronts being trimmed with lace, they hook invisibly below the bust. The sleeves are gathered into a double puff and have undersleeves of tulle net.

THE second is in the same material as the skirt, our model being in a dark shade of green cashmere. It has a fitting lining to which the vest of spotted silk is fixed; the material fronts are trimmed with cords and buttons. The collar is faced with velvet.

NOW THE DRAPED WAISTCOAT. HARD TO IMPRESS MODERATION.

It is Worn with Fancy Jackets and Becomes Woman of Slim Figure. Women Prone to Overdo Things When Exercise is Ordered.

It is quite difficult to impress upon women the good of exercise; but it is equally difficult to compel them not to overdo it. Give a woman a pair of dumbbells and tell her to take a gentle exercise for five minutes every morning, and she will swing them with violence several times a day until her arms ache from exhaustion. Tell her to play tennis during pleasant days, and she will play it for hours, at all hours, without moderation or judgment. It is the same with every form of exercise suggested. It seems the nature of woman to overdo it through ignorance. They do not know its value enough to comprehend its danger. They think if a little is good more is better. They weary themselves out, deplete their heart action, give themselves acute indigestion, all because they will not do in moderation the thing that would make them well and strong. Doctors and physical culturists say they have to fight this tendency in women more than any other one thing when they are upbuilding their blood and tissues.

The Princess Underslip. A summer gown keeps its freshness much longer when made without a lining, and worn instead over a princess underslip that can be laundered whenever necessary. These underslips may be of wash silk or of lawn or batiste—the latter is much cooler—and are boned and fitted quite as carefully as the lining of a gown would be. Whether the skirt be long or short, it is well to have it finished on the underside with a dainty lace trimmed ruffle corresponding to that on the upper side of the skirt—for then there is no possibility, when seated, of showing the unfinished side of the petticoat. Of course, too, for the décolleté-gown, the underslip is cut low and sleeveless.—Vogue.

Slipper Bows. One of the most attractive of the slipper bows now in fashion is made of very soft, thin silk with three loops on each side. The silk or satin is of such a soft quality that it does not, when looped, stand out at all, but is arranged to lie quite flat and so manipulated as to look like the petals of a flower. The loops are graduated in size so that the lowest ones come out the farthest. Tiny gold-beads are sewed on the ends of each loop, and there are three or four strands of these beads across the center of the bow. Red slippers will be worn a good deal during the summer, and for some of these there are bows of velvet ribbon to match the slipper exactly.

To Hold Hair Ribbon. The little girl who wears her hair braided down her back and tied on the end with a ribbon knows what it is to lose many hair ribbons during the course of a year, but the mothers know even more about it. One mother dressing her little girls to go to a picnic a few days ago arranged the hair in this manner. It was braided and fastened on the end with a rubber elastic, one of the small ones. The loop was drawn out, the ribbon run through the elastic and tied in the usual manner. Every ribbon returned home that night.

The Lace Overskirt. A designer has brought out a new thing in the way of tunics. It is cut circular, is a trifle high-waisted and instead of having a box plait down the side it is slashed open, finished with a two-inch hem at the edge, and is then laced from side to side through silk-covered eyelets. Silk or velvet ribbon is used.

THE ELEVENTH HOUR



AM so afraid we'll be late," said Laura, drawing her opera coat around her. "Do hurry, dear." Then she led the way to the waiting automobile.

"I'm too excited to think straight," said Flossie, tumbling into the tonneau. "It's the first time I've ever been a bridesmaid and I know I am a perfect fright. My wreath has slipped down my back and goodness knows how my sash ends ever got around here in front."

"The ceremony is to be at eight sharp," jerked out Laura as the automobile rushed along at top speed. "I do wish I hadn't taken the responsibility of Vera's wreath. I promised I would be there an hour ahead of time to help adjust her veil and she left it to me to see that she had something borrowed and something blue. Would you believe it, I couldn't lay my eyes on a blue thing in our house. Finally I discovered this soiled blue leather and borrowed a bone hairpin."

"I wonder what on earth Eugene Partelle can think of me? I have been late for almost every affair that has been given for Vera and Tom. I almost wish he weren't best man."

"Well, we don't care what he thinks anyhow," consoled Flossie, trying in vain to thread a needle and looking as if she were a victim of St. Vitus' dance as she bobbed around. "If I could only find the eye of this needle I might be able to sew this rip in my new glove. I never saw it until I was coming down the stairs, so I grabbed up this sewing outfit."

A loud report from the side of the machine startled the two occupants. They screamed simultaneously and the automobile came to a halt. The chauffeur came to the door. "Tires busted," he announced. "Well, put another one on, quick," commanded Flossie, popping her head out to investigate, with her wreath hanging over her nose.

"Haven't got another, miss, and it is four blocks to the nearest car. If there was only something on wheels in sight you might get a lift."

"Let's walk, then," suggested Laura, coming out of her stupor. "Oh, we can't. It's starting to rain. Vera can't get married."

The siren of the oncoming touring car rent the misty night air and two huge searchlights illuminated the road. The chauffeur darted out and waved his arms and shouted in the path of the huge machine, which was tearing along at tremendous speed. The car slackened its pace just in time to avoid running him down. Immediately the head and shoulders of a man with muffled throat and silk hat appeared through the opened side door.

"What in the world is the matter?" shouted the man in an unexpected tone. "I'm late already. Go ahead!" "He says some young ladies need assistance," explained the chauffeur. Then Flossie's voice, high-pitched, called out: "Please wait, Mr. Partelle. It's us—the bridesmaids—and we're broken down. Please take us."

"Drive alongside," commanded the man, laughing. "With a hurry and scurry the bridesmaids tumbled into the big machine and the chauffeur obeyed the emphatic order to 'let 'er go.'"

"Well, this is great," said Partelle, jovially. "I had almost given up hope of participating in that ceremony, but they can't go along without the bridesmaids and the best man, too!" "Oh, but I was to fix her wreath and veil," moaned Laura. "And I've got the 'something' borrowed and something blue."

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He'd Pull Hard. "Senator Folger, who journeyed to Albany at the risk of his life to cast the vote that doomed racing in New York, had collected a number of instances of race-track trickery," said an Albany legislator. "Discussing, one day, the way jockeys so often sold races, he said that there was a Gloucester jockey once, the rider of a favorite, who was overheard to say in a saloon, the night before the favorite ran: 'I shan't win unless the reins break.'"

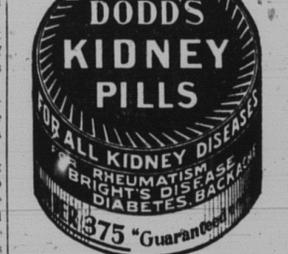
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