

# The Chelsea Standard

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1909.

VOLUME 38. NO. 47

## Nyal's Face Cream

(With Peroxide)

Neutral, Nourishing, Skin Food, Unrivalled for the Complexion.

Free from grease, healing antiseptic, quickly removes sunburn and tan.

Ladies, one trial and your choice will always be Nyal's Face Cream (with Peroxide) 25c.

This store will be closed all day Monday, July 5th.

HENRY H. FENN COMPANY

## SPECIAL

## Muslin Underwear Sale

Saturday Morning, July 3rd,

We shall place on sale our entire stock of Muslin Underwear at greatly reduced prices. All nice new, clean garments, Nightgowns, Skirts, Corset Covers, Drawers, in a large assortment of patterns and styles.

### One Lot

Of soiled Muslin Underwear, about half the lot is Corset Covers, this lot will be sold at about

1-2 Regular Price

### Dress Skirts

Don't miss the Special Dress Skirt Sale. All marked at prices that would hardly pay the cost of material.

All \$10.00 Skirts, \$7.50 All \$7.50 Skirts, \$5.00  
All \$6.00 Skirts, \$4.50  
Big lot of \$5.00 Skirts, now \$2.98 and \$3.75

All Cloth and Silk Coats at 1-4 Off Regular Price

We have a few Wash Suits that we will sell at prices that will move them quick.

Sale Closes Saturday Night, July 10th

Closed all day Monday, July 5th.

H. S. HOLMES MERCANTILE CO.

## The DeLaval Cream Separator

The world's standard, the very best that money can buy. We have them.

Haying and Harvesting will soon be here and we have a large line of

### HAY LOADERS AND SIDE RAKES.

Such as the Clean Sweep, Ohio Push Bar, John Deere and others. Mowers and Binders we have the Champion, Milwaukee, Plano and other makes. Repairs of all kinds. Bring your old sections with you and we can fit you out. We handle the John Deere line of goods.

WIRE FENCE.—We have just received another carload of Wire Fence.

PLYMOUTH BINDER TWINE.—The Best on Earth.

Swings, Lawn Seats and Hammocks at the lowest prices.

FURNITURE, CROCKERY AND BAZAAR GOODS.

Salted Spanish Peanuts at 10 cents a pound.

HOLMES & WALKER

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT.

## PRISONER MADE ATTACK ON PRISON OFFICIALS

SEVERAL OFFICERS WERE SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Charles Morris, a Jewish prisoner from Detroit, ran amuck at the state prison at Jackson last Thursday morning, striking Keeper Larmee over the head with his own cane and cutting him slightly with a knife, seriously but not fatally cutting Hallmaster Herbert N. Thompson and viciously attacking Deputy Warden Ryan.

Morris had been sent to the Ionia Asylum for the Criminal Insane in October, 1908, but after two months treatment was returned to the prison as cured. Some weeks ago Dr. Pray, prison physician, noticed that Morris was getting "bad" again and ordered him confined in his cell.

When Keeper Larmee went to Morris's cell to bring him his food, the convict darted at the keeper, seized the cane which was hung over his arm and felled him to the floor, at the same time slashing him in the head with a knife which he had stolen and secreted.

Morris then jumped from his gallery to the corridor, twelve feet, and started for the guardroom, through which some free workmen were passing, in the hope of escaping the attention of Hallmaster Thompson and slipping out of the door with them. Thompson saw the man and overtook him on the stairway leading to the entrance.

Morris drew his knife and began slashing, first on one side of the face and then on the other. Gashes two and four inches long, and through the cheek, were cut on the left side of Thompson's face, and on the right side is a stab wound near the jaw. Thompson pluckily fought and had the prisoner almost subdued when Deputy Warden Ryan came to his assistance. Morris was fighting the deputy when Warden Wenger arrived.

Keeper Larmee is a son-in-law of James Speer of this place.

### Atkinson-Love Wedding.

A very pretty June wedding was that of Miss Florence Atkinson to Mr. Harry Love, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson, Thursday evening, June 24, 1909, in the presence of a number of guests. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. H. Glass. The bride was attended by Miss Clara Barels of Detroit, and the groom was attended by Mr. William Miller of Ypsilanti. After congratulations a luncheon was served by a number of the young lady friends of the bride. The numerous and beautiful wedding gifts were a token of the esteem in which this young couple are held by their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Love left the same evening for a trip to Niagara Falls and other places, and on their return will make their home in Ypsilanti.

MUSTN'T SPEAK ABOVE A WHISPER IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN OFFICE

### NEW PRIMARY LAW PROVIDES FOR QUIET METHODS.

The new primary election law, passed at the last session of the legislature, restricts candidates to a reasonable amount of advertising. The bill was drafted by the late Representative S. J. Colby, of Detroit.

A candidate cannot circulate any printed matter or any advertisement about himself larger than two and one-fourth inches in width and four inches in length, excepting postal cards and letters. No lithographs or such printing containing a likeness of the candidate larger than one and one-half inches in width by two inches in height may be circulated, excepting in newspapers of bona fide publication and circulation three months prior to the date of the advertisement, where a cut of the same size may be run, provided that more than 10 per cent of the accompanying printed matter is in larger type than

## CAPTAIN NEGUS WAS A SPRINTER OF CLASS

HE MADE RECORD TIME AT THE FIRST BULL RUN.

Captain E. L. Negus attended the G. A. R. encampment at Kalamazoo last week, and told his comrades that he had been trying for 48 years to learn the name of a Union soldier who made quicker time escaping to Washington after first Bull Run's disastrous defeat than himself. He hasn't yet found him. It's this way, as the captain relates it:

He was a high private in Co. D, First Michigan three months regiment. Late in the afternoon of the battle he found a horse that had been shot through the nose. Rigging his canteen strap for a bridle he started for Washington, about 30 miles, and reached the Long bridge just before daybreak the following morning. They fed him at the fort which guarded the Virginia end of the bridge and when he tried to cross to Washington a guard turned him back. But a little later he climbed into a supply wagon and on the plea that he was wounded got across. Most of the Union army retreated, panic-stricken, to Washington, but Capt. Negus is sure he beat them all. Later, in the First Michigan cavalry, he earned at Second Bull Run the following year an entirely different record. From the crest of a tableland where he had been sent to observe, he reported to his captain that rebel cavalry were forming on it for a charge. Gen. Buford ordered Col. Thornton F. Broadhead, of the First, to charge up the hill at once, and the Fourth and Fifth New York cavalry would support him. Capt. Negus, then a second lieutenant, was still at the crest of the hill, and was at the head of the regiment while it dashed for three-quarters of a mile across the tableland through the Fifth and Thirteenth Virginia cavalry. The Michigan men, then badly cut to pieces, and their colonel killed, halted the 200 that were left to reform as the promised support had not come up. At this juncture a third regiment of rebel cavalry appeared through the dust and smoke not a dozen rods to the left and then the First retreated. Capt. Negus says that seven rebel cavalymen chased him about four miles, shooting at him continuously, and how he escaped being killed has always been a conundrum to him. His captain, Charles F. Town of Detroit, later colonel of the regiment, was wounded five times in the charge—three saber cuts and two bullet wounds.

### Fortieth Anniversary.

On Friday, July 2, will be celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the ordination of the Very Rev. James Savage, the well-loved dean of Most Holy Trinity church, Detroit.

There will be no formal rejoicing, if the modest priest can help it. Rather the sentiment of Dean Savage's parishioners will take the form of quiet felicitations, hand-shakings and heart-felt wishes that his work will continue many, many years.

It was in 1869 that Rev. Savage, just ordained, took up his work at Trinity as assistant pastor of Fr. A. L. Bleyenbergh. Ten years he remained, then went to Grattan as pastor, and was later transferred again to Detroit, to Our Lady of Help church. In August, 1887, he again came to Holy Trinity as pastor.

For 32 years, then, of the 40 since his ordination, Dean Savage has devoted his time and strength to the upbuilding of Trinity parish and the moral welfare of its communicants.

The above is of interest to Chelsea readers, as Father Savage was one of the young men who went out from this section and made a name for themselves in the world.

### New Bank Examiner.

Yesterday Bank Commissioner Zimmermann appointed Dr. John May one of the bank examiners. The Doctor, since the close of the Chelsea Savings Bank, has been assisting Receiver Wedemeyer in the affairs of the bank.

The new banking law passed by the last legislature gives the bank commissioner, acting in conjunction with the attorney-general, the power to appoint receivers of broken banks, instead of the Circuit Judges as is now done, and this had much to do with the appointment.

From our knowledge of the Doctor derived from our short acquaintance while he has been with us, we would say that he will be an excellent man for Bank Commissioner Zimmermann to use in the aforesaid capacity.

## Freeman's Drug Department

Is a Good Drug Store

One that works, and plans, and thinks, for the welfare of customers.

## THIS STORE

Has all the Medicines, all the Drugs, all the Appliances usually kept in a first-class drug store, and we take all possible pains to have it worthy of your confidence.

## WE ARE SELLING

### GROCERY DEPT.

Our Standard Mocha and Java Coffee, pound 25c  
Good Roasted Coffee, per pound, 15c  
Best Tea Dust, pound, 15c  
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, per pound, 10c  
Best Salted Peanuts, per pound, 15c  
The best New Orleans Molasses made, gallon, 60c  
15 bars Laundry Soap, 25c  
Best Lump Starch, pound 5c  
Good Chocolate Creams, per pound, 15c  
Best Japan Rice, pound 8c  
Full Cream Cheese at market price.  
Fancy White Honey, per pound, 14c  
Best Mixed Pickles, quart cans, 25c  
Large Olives, quart cans, each 30c  
Fresh Dairy Butter, iced, and in prime condition.  
Ice Cream, solid quart 6c cream, 30c  
Gilbert's Chocolates in half pound and pound boxes.

### DRUG DEPT.

McNally's Pure California Olive Oil, pint, 60c  
Dioxogen, per bottle, 25c  
P. D. & Co.'s Peroxide Hydrogen, pint, 50c  
Rexall Liver Salts, the best ever, large bottle 35c  
Epsom Salts, pound, 10c  
Liquid Corn Cure, safe and sure, bottle 10c  
Sure Relief Corn and Bunions Plasters, box 10c  
Red Cedar Flakes for moths, packages 10c  
Seidlitz Powders, large, per package 10c  
Sodium Phosphate, per pound 25c  
Pure Sugar of Milk, per pound 25c  
93 Hair Tonic, best hair tonic made, 50c and \$1.  
Arnica Salve, 2 oz. box 19c  
Charcoal Tablets, large package 15c  
Harmony Cold Cream, 50c  
Pure Witch Hazel, pint 25c  
Rexall Talcum Powder, box 15c  
All the finest toilet preparations at the right price.  
Pure Paris green, pound 35c

### FIREWORKS.

We have a big lot of first-class Fireworks which we will sell at the lowest prices. See us before placing your order for fireworks

Our store will be closed all day Monday, July 5th

L. T. FREEMAN CO.

## BUGGIES.

Solid Second Growth Hickory Hand Made Buggies sold at Factory Prices. I offer for sale during this month all I have finished to make room for others nearly done. A liberal discount in price. Anyone in need of a good Buggy cannot afford to buy without looking over my stock. Buy at home and save all agents commissions.

Special attention given to all made to order jobs.

All kinds of Rubber Tire work done. I use nothing but the best Diamond Rubber. None better.

All Buggies guaranteed for a period of time to prove that I use nothing but Second Growth Hickory.

Phone No. 90.

A. G. FAIST

## Don't You Want

A good Lawn Swing, or better yet, a GLIDING SETTEE to rest in when you are tired after a hard day's work? If so, come and look at these we are now showing.

Hose to keep your lawn wet and growing are always kept in stock, as well as good Lawn Mowers.

We have a full line of hay and harvest Tools of all descriptions, and at the

Right Price

FRED. H. BELSER.

Headquarters for Hardware and Furniture



## The Chelsea Standard

O. E. HOOVER, Publisher.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN

## MAN AND HIS FOREFATHERS.

Writer in Collier's Weekly Uses Case of Recent Suicide to Draw Interesting Conclusion.

A man dying of suicide, left behind a written statement which began: "First, I am a lineal descendant of Peregrine White, the first white child born in America, just before the landing of the Mayflower at Plymouth Rock." He enumerated other of his forefathers who had been important, and ended with the complaint: "Do you not think I should be entitled to work for the government?" Peregrine White, who was born on the Mayflower, was a half brother of Joseph Winslow, the first native governor of Plymouth colony. He himself held several military and civil offices. Nothing is recorded against his character. He came into this world in 1620, just according to the accepted formula, in ten generations back. Take the man who killed himself, and see how many generations he had ten generations back. Here is the result: Two parents, four grandparents, eight great-grandparents, 16, etc., 32, 64, 128, 256, 512, 1,024. So Peregrine White was one out of 1,024 of that time who contributed to the body and mind and character of the late deceased. Who were the other 1,023?—Collier's Weekly.

**Saved by a Dog.**  
Attracted by the barking and whining of a dog on the railway track near Eddystone, Pa., William Peet followed the dog, and was led to a quagmire a couple of hundred yards away, where he found Harry Morrison stuck in the mud up to his armpits and gradually sinking. Morrison was rescued by Peet and a couple of men who were hauled by the rescuer, dragged to the top of the bank and the mud scraped from his clothing. Morrison said that he attempted to cross the bog for a short cut, missed his footing and went down in the mire. He shouted for help until he was unable to speak, and would have been buried alive had it not been for the dog's efforts in his behalf. The strange part of the story is the fact that the dog does not belong to Morrison, nor does he know who owns the animal, as the dog, a shepherd, scampers off just as soon as he saw that Morrison was safe.

**Spoiled the Performance.**  
The play was all about a horse—a famous horse, the autobiography of which is even yet among the "best sellers," and over the sufferings of which thousands of readers have shed tears of sympathy. The four-legged actor that had been cast for the part of the horse was doing its best, presumably, to look pathetic.

With drooping head it stood on the stage, from time to time switching its poor docked tail. One of the two-legged actors was delivering an impassioned and really touching speech, when the audience suddenly burst into a fit of prolonged and uncontrollable laughter.

The oration came to a sudden stop. The actor glanced at the horse, then turned and fled in dismay behind the scenes.

"Black Beauty" was yawning.—Youth's Companion.

## Compliments of Musicians.

Wagner once said he would prefer to go to Vienna to hear the waltzes of Strauss to hearing Italian opera. On a birthday of Mrs. Strauss some years ago she had as guests many celebrated musicians. She passed around a fan on which the different composers and players were writing their names and excerpts from compositions of their own. When it reached Brahms he penned the first measure of the "Blue Danube" waltzes, and signed beneath, "not, I regret to say, by your devoted friend, Johannes Brahms."

## Britons Fond of Penguins' Eggs.

Penguins' eggs, which were a great prize breakfast delicacy with a large class of Londoners last year, have again been placed on the market. The season for penguins' eggs has just begun. Penguins' eggs are extremely nourishing, and very rich in fatty phosphorized constituents. They are collected for British consumption on three small islands owned by the Cape government, near Cape Town, South Africa.

## Old Town Will Celebrate.

The town of Hadley, Mass., birthplace of Gen. "Joe" Hooker, will celebrate the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its settlement from August 1 to August 4, and the Hooker association of Massachusetts will take a prominent part in the four days' program. One of the features will be an historic pageant on the last day, in which the Hooker association will have a representation of "Hooker and His Men."

## Novelty in Barrel Organs.

We are threatened with a fearsome novelty in barrel organs. An ingenious descendant of Lepistophanes has invented a piano-organ, which is built on the lines of an automatic machine. Its proprietor places it outside a house and goes round the corner. The organ begins to play, and on the top of it appears a notice: "Put a penny in the slot and the music will stop." A penny only buys three minutes' silence, though. Has anything more diabolical yet been invented?

## PRISONER MAKES DEADLY ASSAULT

INSANE CONVICT SLASHES THE HALLMASTER OF JACKSON PRISON.

## DIFFICULT TO SUBDUCE.

Had Been in Asylum at Ionia for Two Months and Was Returned to Prison "Cured."

Hallmaster Thompson, of the state prison at Jackson, who was attacked by Charles Morris, a convict from Detroit, and badly gashed with a knife about the face and head, after the man had unsuccessfully tried to brain his dinner, when the latter handed him his dinner, probably will recover, although he is weak from loss of blood.

Larmie was felled with a blow over the head from the cane he had on his arm and which was suddenly seized by the maddened prisoner. Morris then darted down the corridor and up the stairway to the guard room, where Hallmaster Thompson saw him and grappled with him. The convict used his knife wildly on Thompson, who did not give up in spite of his wounds, until he had overpowered Morris.

Keeper Larmie escaped with a scalp wound.

Morris has once been sent to the asylum for criminal insanity at Ionia. This was on October 19, 1908. They kept him there only two months and sent him back. Some weeks ago Dr. Pray noticed that Morris' condition of mind was becoming bad again, and he was ordered placed in a detention cell, where he was yesterday at the time he assaulted Keeper Larmie.

## Fighting a Booze Parlor.

Coral village is all wrought up over the saloon question. So interested are the citizens in driving out the solitary rum shop, the only one in commission there in 25 years, that it is said most of the men forget to go home to meals, and the women forget to cook for those who do remember. It now looks as though there would be no celebration for July 4, as the other question is taking all the attention of those who in other years have arranged for the jollification. It's all because Harry Pickens started a saloon and was forced to close it after three days' business, as several of the citizens had it declared a nuisance. Pickens is inclined to fight and the battle promises to be a long one.

## The Rifle Shooters.

It is expected that Capt. William B. Kalmback, of Co. B, will be among the first 15 men to be selected from the best rifle shots at the Michigan National Guard "shoot" at Bailey park, to represent them at Camp Perry.

He has been the most consistent performer of the nine members of the Grand Rapids battalion, who have now, at a score of 248. Lieut. W. H. Combs, of Cheboygan, who made the record score of the first day's shooting, also was high score man of yesterday, making nine out of 10 bulls-eyes at 800 yards. The elimination trials have been completed and all except the highest 35 men will be dropped. This leaves out, as well, those who did not succeed in running up a score of 248 for the preliminaries.

## Damage by Cloud Burst.

Breaking over Grand Rapids with a tremendous crash of thunder early Saturday night, the worst cloudburst the city has seen in 20 years wrought havoc with basements and street pavements. Three inches of water fell inside of an hour, breaking all local records for June precipitation.

Sewers backed up all over the city and overflowed the streets, the water rising as high as three and four feet in some of the lower districts of the west side. In some places passage was possible only by boat. Street cars were stalled, basements in all parts of the city flooded and much damage to property was done.

A number of washouts have been reported on the steam roads leading to that city. A house was struck by lightning and a 6-foot hole torn in the building and a 13-year-old girl rendered unconscious by the lightning bolt.

## A Great Shake.

Because he came in contact with a wire carrying about 450 volts of electricity, Leo Haley, of Flint, ill have some dental work done. Three gold fillings, which were in his teeth dropped out when he received the "jolt." Besides this, Haley complains of severe pains in his stomach and a bad burn across the neck, but physicians say there will be no serious effects from the experience.

Eaton county is "broke." Since last week no county orders have been drawn on the depository and the situation threatens to get worse instead of better until the fall taxes commence to come in next December. The county is always short of funds at this time of the year, but heretofore the proper officials have been able to negotiate a loan.

Unable to secure whisky or beer in the down town saloons of Bay City Sunday because of the tightness of the "lid," George Carroll, a one-legged shoeshiner and pencil mender, procured a bottle of raw alcohol which he drank and is now dead.

When his horse ran away and crashed through the gates at the Spring street crossing of the railroad in Hillsdale, Charles Warren was thrown in front of a switch engine. He was run over and received injuries which a few hours later caused his death. Warren was a teamster and is survived by a widow and two small children.

## STATE BRIEFS.

Acting under the provisions of the new labor department bill, Gov. Warner has announced the reappointment of Richard Fletcher as state labor commissioner.

Grand Rapids will soon be far ahead of all other cities fighting tuberculosis through a special sanitarium, in having an X-ray plant for diagnosing the disease.

Sidney Retor and wife, deaf mutes, were run down and killed by a Big Four passenger train Wednesday evening at a crossing near the village of Eau Claire.

In a collision in the fog off Thunder bay Island Tuesday morning, the steamer W. P. Thew was rammed by the big steel steamer Livingstone and sank in 30 minutes.

Flint authorities have arranged for a county stone pile, and in the future lodgers at the jail will be allowed a few hours' exercise in the making of good roads each day.

The statute of Gen. Russell A. Alger, which was presented to the people of Alger county by the members of his family, was unveiled on the grounds of the high school at Munising.

Judge Frank E. Knappen, of the U. S. district court, Grand Rapids, has permanently enjoined the city from enforcing the ordinance which required all city printing to bear the union label.

As an encouragement for hoboes to stay away from Big Rapids, a chain gang has recently been organized. The first batch of eight of the travelers was set to work on the city and county buildings.

Believing it to be out of harmony with the high moral standing of the city, the common council of Zeeland has clamped on a second lid in refusal to grant a license for the operation of a bowling alley.

Charles Basick was drowned while learning to swim at Negaunee, James McAuliffe, well known football star, risked his life repeatedly in a fruitless attempt at rescue, but each time Basick slipped from his grasp.

Charity lodge of Calumet was awarded the prize in the degree team contest of the Knights of Pythias lodges of northern Michigan, in annual meeting. Only two points separated the winner from the lowest team.

"Dutch" Miller, of Detroit, was held for trial on a charge of robbing a fur store at Athens, in the circuit court at Athens, Tuesday. He was unable to furnish bail, although it was reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,000.

While Miss Clara Carson, of Owosso, was being married at noon Thursday to R. G. Leland, of Mendon, who graduated this year from the U. of M., her sister Lucy, was being united to Thomas Hardy, of Ashland, Ore., in that city.

The dead body of M. S. Van Sickle, with \$475 in bills on his person, was found at Isle Royale by two Finns, who were walking along the beach. Van Sickle was a barber and billiard hall proprietor, and formerly lived in Detroit and Mt. Clemens.

Saying that he was going to gather the eggs, Ransom Ashcroft, 66, a well-known Manistee county farmer, left his house and a short time later was found hanging in the barn by his wife. He had suffered a stroke of apoplexy recently and was despondent.

Word has reached Berrien Springs of the marriage, in Covington, Ky., of Mrs. Phoebe Gillis, and Arthur J. Murphy, an armless and legless actor, whose home is in Portland, Ore. The affair was an elopement, it is said, the parents of Murphy, who lost his limbs in a western blizzard, objecting to the match.

Walter O'Brien went to Rockwood from Detroit and engaged in a quarrel with his wife, who is seeking a divorce. Meeting his wife on Front street, O'Brien is alleged to have drawn a revolver and threatened to kill her. She ran into the home of Charles Chamberlain and later went to Wyandotte, where she swore out a warrant for O'Brien's arrest.

Harry O'Hare, a local character, was arrested in Flint three weeks ago for drunkenness and received permission to hunt on land. He was not seen again until he walked into the jail and announced that his search for financial assistance had taken him to Corunna. There he secured another loan and was sentenced to 20 days, returning to Flint as soon as released.

The Detroit naval reserves will leave August 8 on their annual cruise on the Don Juan de Austria. The boat will proceed directly to Thunder bay, where it will join the reserve boats from other states. The squadron will then cruise to South Manitou Island, Lake Michigan, where about four days will be spent in drills. On the last day a sham battle will be fought on Mackinac Island. The fleet will break up at Mackinac Island, the Detroit reserves arriving home August 18.

While standing on the river bank watching the drowning struggles of his son, Ray, Paul Randall, an old-time printer, suffered an attack of heart-failure. The accident occurred near the Bailey Springs rifle range where militiamen were holding a rifle contest, and Private Barnes and Lieut. Lyman, the latter a doctor, saved the boy by pulling him into a rowboat which they had secured and gone to the rescue. Lyman had his hands full for a few minutes in reviving the two patients, who were a short time later declared out of danger.

The closing of the First National bank of Ironwood has caused no unusual excitement, most of the depositors being of the opinion that they will be paid in full. It is said that the bank two years ago, will secure control of it and reorganize as soon as the affairs are straightened up.

The pulpits of 12 Port Huron churches were occupied Sunday by that number of prominent "dry" orators of the state, who opened the election campaign which is expected to result in the question of liquor traffic being submitted to the people at the next election.

## NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITAL

Notes and Gossip Gathered in Lansing.

## UNCLE SAM CAN HAVE LAND

Has Right to Condemn Tract Near Soo That is Wanted for Big Camp Ground—Department Rules on the Question.

Lansing.—If the federal government wants a piece of Michigan territory 5½ miles each way near the Soo for a big maneuver camp grounds, all that it has to do is to take it.

This is the opinion of the state land department after examining the laws of the state, which contain among others a statute which grants to the general government authority to condemn any land needed for its purposes. It is stated that under the act the federal government may appoint a board to condemn the needed land, either state or private, fix the price and take possession.

The land near the Soo which Maj. Gen. Grant is anxious to have the government secure is practically all state land, so no private interests will be injured and state officials say it is up to the government to move if the property is wanted.

The business men at the Soo have sent letters to Gov. Warner urging, if possible, that the government be granted the land.

## Shippers Called to Study Rules.

Representative shippers all through the state, with delegates from a hundred boards of trade and commercial bodies, were asked to meet with the Michigan Manufacturers' association in the board of commerce rooms at Detroit. The conference was to discuss the proposed car service and demurrage rules proposed for Michigan by the interstate commerce commission.

Actively co-operating with the Michigan Manufacturers' association are the Detroit board of commerce, Detroit Employers' association, Michigan Retail Lumbermen's association, Vehicle Shippers' bureau, Battle Creek board of trade and Grand Rapids Retail Lumber Dealers' association.

Attorney Hal H. Smith of Detroit recently appeared for these bodies in Washington at a meeting of the American Association of Railroad Commissioners to make a protest against the proposed changes in the car service rules in Michigan, and to urge that these rules be left as far as possible to the judgment of local commissions and authorities.

Mr. Smith reports that Franklin H. Lane of the interstate commission seemed to be in favor of a flat 48 hours of free time for all commodities. Michigan objected, stating that conditions and commodities in this state require more time. Attorney Smith was directed to present evidence later that Michigan was entitled to this consideration, and did so.

## "Soul Liberty" and Prof. G. B. Foster.

The Michigan Christian Herald, organ of Michigan Baptists, took a stand in the controversy over Prof. George B. Foster of Chicago who, although he denies the deity of Christ, and the New Testament miracles, declines to leave the Baptist church. It says:

"The issue between him and his accusers, is the question of 'soul liberty.' The professor claims that, because he stands for absolute liberty of thought, he is an 'old-fashioned Baptist.'"

"As much as we prize soul liberty, we are not ready to make it the fundamental fact in our faith. If the Baptists stand for anything, first, last and always, it is the deity of Christ and the sufficiency of New Testament Scripture for all matters of faith and practice. The confession of Peter, that Jesus was the son of God, was pronounced by Christ himself as the rock upon which he would build his church. To deny his deity, is to attack the very foundation of the church of God. To yield this point is to yield all."

## Gain in Liquor Sales by Druggists.

Thirty-two druggists in Calhoun county out of a total of 42 reported sales of liquor aggregating 3,362 in one week. This is an increase of more than 600 over the previous week. The increase is attributed to the coming of hot weather.

## New Michigan Postmasters.

Mrs. Mary Davey has been appointed postmaster at Riggsville, Cheboygan county, vice W. Ostwald, resigned. Ralph W. Burch has been appointed rural carrier of route No. 6 in Fenton.

## Fire Risk is Lessened.

The Michigan inspection bureau has completed a re-rating of the city of Hillsdale. In some instances the rates will remain the same, some will be raised a trifle and others lowered. As a whole the hazard of the city has been reduced. The business blocks are all brick and only a few wooden buildings are located on Broad street within the business section. The factories not only have fire fire protection, but also such protection as fire companies, fire extinguishers and fire doors.

## Throng Watch Veterans March.

Fifty thousand people watched and cheered 5,000 civil war veterans of Michigan when they marched through the streets of Kalamazoo, led by Gen. Fred D. Grant and Gov. Fred M. Warner.

Not an accident, not a prostration marred the great parade. Troop A of South Haven and Troop B of Detroit made a remarkably good showing in the parade.

Two great camps were held. One was addressed by Gov. Warner and the other by Gen. Grant. Ex-Gov. Van Zant of Minnesota also spoke at one of the meetings. About the streets and in the park band concerts and other kinds of entertainment were furnished.

Over 700 delegates were present when Acting Department Commander George L. Holmes of Detroit called the encampment together in the Academy of Music. Gen. Holmes paid a tribute to Department Commander Foote of Kalamazoo, who died June 7 while in the midst of preparations for the present encampment. Adj. Gen. Fayette Wyckoff of Lansing reported there are in Michigan 10,222 members of the G. A. R., assigned to 313 posts. The net loss during the year by death has been 437 members and five posts, with 463 members, have been mustered out. Assistant Quartermaster General James E. White reported receipts during the year of \$29,349, with a balance on hand of \$3,800. The members of the W. R. C. and Ladies of the G. A. R. of Michigan also held business sessions.

## F. S. Lamb is Circuit Judge.

Gov. Warner announced the appointment of Fred S. Lamb of Cadillac as circuit judge of the Twenty-eighth judicial circuit to succeed Judge Chittenden, who has resigned to take up his residence in the west.

The governor also announces the appointment of Senator Fred C. Wetmore as probate judge to take the place of Mr. Lamb, who vacates that office to become circuit judge.

There may be some question about the right of Senator Wetmore to accept the appointment and in order to settle all dispute a case will be started in Wexford county and brought to the supreme court for a decision to test the right of a member of the legislature accepting a civil appointment.

The revised constitution seems to be clear on the point that a senator or representative has no right to accept such an appointment. The supreme court declared that members could not be elected as members of the constitutional convention and in the past the state board of auditors has refused to pay salary bills turned in by legislators as clerks for services they rendered as clerks in state departments.

## Finish a Very Close One.

With a grueling finish, in which every man fought for his place and the last place on the team was not known until after the last shot was fired, the state rifle team was chosen. It is made up of the first 12 men in the list below. The next three will go to Camp Perry as alternates, the first 15 men on the list thus getting the coveted assignment, with pay at the state's expense.

The list shows those who finished, the first 15 composing the team and alternates:

Lieut. Conboy, Cheboygan	.....929
Capt. Patterson, Soo	.....922
Maj. Britton	.....922
Capt. Kalmback, Grand Rapids	.....906
Sergeant Hauwer, Ann Arbor	.....896
Lieut. McDuff, Calumet	.....892
Lieut. Geedy, Big Rapids	.....890
Lieut. Newton, Grand Rapids	.....889
Private Miller, Owosso	.....878
Capt. Meade, Calumet	.....868
Maj. Phillips, Kalamazoo	.....858
Sergeant Lamphere	.....852
Capt. McCaughy, Owosso	.....851
Capt. Howard, Grand Rapids	.....849
Musican Cowley, Calumet	.....849
Private Lemon, Soo	.....849
Corp. Wolgemuth, Grand Rapids	.....833
Lieut. Farley, Kalamazoo	.....832
Maj. Stewart, Grand Rapids	.....832
Sergeant Reynolds, Owosso	.....816
Sergeant Anderson, Grand Rapids	.....811

Three Owosso men made the team and other stands well up, showing Maj. Phillips' work has borne fruit.

## Hot After the Mosquitoes.

A scientific war of extermination against the mosquito has been begun by students of the Michigan Agricultural college under the direction of Prof. Rufus H. Pettit, head of the entomology department of the college. An area of nine square miles is to be the scene of the campaign with the college campus as central headquarters. Two students began this week an inspection of the district with the idea of making a map showing every stagnant pool. Later in the summer, the grounds will be covered again, so that pools that remain permanent may be separately classified. Next year the permanent pools will be drained if practicable and where draining is not found practicable, "sticklebacks" or sunfish which are known to be very fond of the larvae of the mosquito will be introduced into the more troublesome pools. Temporary pools will be treated with fuel oil.

## On Public Domain Commission.

Gov. Warner has appointed William Kelley of Vulcan a member of the state public domain commission.

## One-Day Primary Hurts Machines.

The Dickinson bill, which cut out the three-day primary in Wayne county, making a uniform one-day primary election throughout the state, may also seriously interfere with the proposition of equipping the Detroit election precincts with voting machines, for which the council and board of estimates authorized a bond issue of \$125,000.

The representatives of the voting machine companies assert that one machine to a precinct will take care of any regular election.

## FUGITIVE BROKER'S BRUTAL CRIME

THE MURDER OF MRS. GILBERT WOODILL TO SECURE MONEY.

## LATEST PHASE OF CASE.

The Case Has Many Remarkable and Mysterious Features and Some Shocking Details.

Following the news of the murder of Elsie Sigel, by the Chinaman Leon Ling in his room in New York, with the ghastly details, comes that of Mrs. Gilbert Woodill in the Broad Creek bungalow, near Easton, Md., of Robert E. Eastman, a fugitive broker. There is a mystery about the life of the woman whose husband is ill in Los Angeles. She had told friends that she was born in Minneapolis about 20 years ago. Her mother, who called herself Mrs. Ames, died when she was about 3 years of age, leaving her in the ignorance of her parentage or forbear.

Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, of McDaniel, Md., then took her and brought her up, telling her that she (Mrs. Thompson) was her mother's intimate friend, but never disclosing to her the name of her father.

When she was about 12 years of age they went to Washington, where they lived for some time in the house of Lyman J. Gage, who took a great interest in her. When she was about 15 he sent her, with Mrs. Thompson, to Paris, where she studied music, Mr. Gage paying all expenses.

On her return from Paris she went to Boston to complete her studies, and while in Boston she was married to a Mr. Caswell, who was an osteopath. When she was about 17 she came to Baltimore to continue her studies at the Peabody conservatory, leaving her husband. She was known here as Miss Edith Thompson, concealing her marriage from all but a few intimate friends. In a very short time thereafter she entered suit against Dr. Caswell for a divorce.

She left Baltimore on Easter a year ago, being engaged at the time to Harry Adams, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. After a brief stay in New York she went to California, where in less than 30 days after her divorce from Dr. Caswell, she married Gilbert Woodill, of Los Angeles. It has also been rumored that in her early youth Charles Thompson, the son of her foster mother and father, being a rejected suitor, committed suicide on her account.

During her residence in Baltimore Mr. Gage sent her checks continually, some of them amounting to \$1,500, and when she was married to Mr. Woodill, he gave her \$5,000. At the time of her death Mr. Gage was also building her a house in Los Angeles, with the understanding that he was to come to live with her and her husband.

All of these facts, it is asserted, were stated by Mrs. Woodill to friends in Baltimore prior to her death. That the murder was committed by Eastman is beyond any doubt, and that there were no wild orgies in the bungalow is established fully. The woman was under some pretext enticed to the bungalow and brutally murdered for her money and jewels, which Eastman pawned. His immediate suicide to avoid capture is only one of many evidences of his guilt. He was alone with the woman when the horrible crime was committed, it is thought.

A coroner's jury is probing the murder and sensations are constantly sprung, only to be abandoned.

## To Fight the Saloons.

Church and laymen of the Catholic church, as typified in the convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence union of Illinois, held in Chicago Sunday in preparation for the great national convention of total abstinence Catholics to be held August 4, 5 and 6, have thrust their shoulders to the wheel to bishop Quigley champions the movement, and Bishop Muldoon is a sympathizer and aid.

In thundering resolutions and in oratory, which, for unequalled condemnation of the liquor business probably transcended anything ever before put forward in a similar Catholic gathering of equal magnitude, the liquor trade and the persons engaged in it were scored without mercy. The saloon business was declared a scandal which had endured too long and now must be crushed for the safety of the children of the church.

Catholic clergymen of note in Chicago rose to their feet to announce their intention of setting forth on the highways and byways the nation to spread the total abstinence movement on behalf of the church. These J. McNamee, J. J. O'Callaghan and others.

## WIRELETS.

The Cunard Line steamer Mauretania has clipped another 50 minutes off the best previous record, which was her own.

Frank M. Campbell, manager of the Philadelphia branch of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co., of Pittsburgh, shot and killed himself at Van Wert, O., from a nervous breakdown.

Prof. George Burman Foster, of the University of Chicago, whose denial of the divinity of Christ in a recent book stirred Chicago Baptists to a high pitch of resentment, was dropped from the Baptist Ministers' conference of Chicago.

Probably for the first time in the history of the senate a communication from a newsboy was read in open session of the senate Monday. It was the Spokane Newsboys' association, expressing regret upon learning of the death of Rev. Edward Everett Hale.

## The Gruesome Gunness Case.

After a lapse of eight months, the Gunness farm in order to settle positively as to whether bodies of any more victims of the arch-slayer in the private burying ground from which 10 had already been taken.

No success attended the efforts of Aale K. Heigelsen, of Aberdeen, S. D., Mrs. Emma Larsen, of Chicago, and Attorney Olof E. Ray, of Chicago, who conducted the digging.

Heigelsen, brother of Andrew Heigelsen, the last known victim of the Bella Gunness, Mrs. Larsen, sister of Mrs. Gunness, and Attorney Ray present for the trial this week against Wesley Fogle, executor of the will of the Andrew Heigelsen, who is alleged to have obtained from the South Dakota ranchman before she killed him.

Mrs. Larsen and two sisters in Norway of Mrs. Gunness will inherit her property, the Norwegian Orphanage in Chicago having refused a bequest made in the woman's will on the ground that it is blood money.

## Was Leon Murdered?

Failure to find any trace whatever of Leon Ling has caused the New York police to give some attention to the theory strongly revived that the missing man may not have killed Elsie Sigel and that he was himself a victim of the same hand that killed the girl. This line of reasoning necessitates the rejection of the story told by Chung Sing, who said he had seen

Leon was killed it is regarded as probable that his body was placed in a trunk, as was Elsie Sigel's, and that has drawn renewed attention to the baggage checked to Schnetzky, N. Y., near where Chung Sing was found, and rechecked by a Chinaman from Schnetzky to Cleveland, O.

## WIRELETS.

John Mitchell has been appointed by Gov. Hughes, of New York, as a member of the state commission on unemployment and employers' liability.

"Woman is the eternal savage. Her only salvation lies in the fact that she always has been and always will be a savage," is the declaration of Prof. Frederick Starr, of the



## BURIED UNDER RUINS AT MESSINA



AMERICAN BUILT STRUCTURE ONLY HOUSE LEFT IN MESSINA

Joseph Micile, an Italian printer employed on a Troy (N. Y.) Italian newspaper, arrived in that city recently with his wife, Vincenza M. Micile, tells a tale of their harrowing experiences during the disastrous earthquake which despoiled southern Italy and a portion of the island of Sicily on December 28 last, says the Troy Times. According to this story, Micile recently through an intermediary, L. C. Carroll, the young printer and his wife, both of whom are about 26 years of age, were buried for nearly four days deep in the ruins of their home and his printing office, both located in the same building on the Boulevard Cavour, in the Sicilian city of Messina. Their escape from death, first, in the great upheaval and then from starvation, was most miraculous. In part their experiences were described as follows:

"In the early morning of the 28th of December I was sleeping peacefully, when suddenly I was awakened by the violent movement of the building, and the bed and furniture were thrown from side to side of the room. All at once the roof came in upon us and we went down into the wreckage. Then everything grew dark and I knew no more. I learned afterward that a large factory adjoining the building in which was located my printing office and our living rooms, on the floor above it, toppled over upon us. Words cannot describe the terror that came over me when I regained consciousness some time later and found that my wife and I, both still in our bed, were pinned down under a mass of wreckage. All was dark and we could move but little, but there seemed to be air space, for a large timber about a foot square held the ruins above us and had probably shielded us from being instantly killed. How long we had been conscious we did not know, but as soon as we began to realize our situation we shouted for help. We shouted louder and louder, but there was no response. We kept this up until at times, thoroughly exhausted, we fell to sleep. We continued to shout at intervals for a long period—it seemed like many days—until finally we lost our voices from weakness and could shout no more. Occasionally we could hear some persons in the vicinity, but we could not attract their attention, try as we would. My wife and I were near together, and could converse. I encouraged her all possible. Finally, in our despair, we decided there was no hope of escape and we might as well take our death peacefully. Shortly after a group of persons above us, evidently examining the ruin, and with a supreme effort I was able to make a sound which they heard and answered. That was the most joyous moment in my life, and with it my reason went and I became unconscious. My wife had already lapsed into unconsciousness. The next thing I remember I was in the open air and four Russian sailors were bending over me and giving me some cordial. I learned afterward that they had worked nearly five hours to penetrate to our position. It was about midnight when they lifted me out, but it was next morning before they could free my wife, who is a large woman, though they were able to give her restoratives. We were cared for by doctors and others who acted as nurses until we were strong enough to travel, and then were carried to a railroad train and taken to Catania, where after hospital treatment we were provided for in a tent and given food and clothing through the generosity of the American people. We remained there at the hand of charity, nobly given, for about four months. Finally we secured free passage to America, the land of hospitalities. I don't know whether the tickets were provided by the government or the Red Cross society. On the evening of April 21 we arrived in New York. We stayed for some time with friends while I looked for work unsuccessfully, because I have no knowledge of the English language. I wrote to my friend, John Rapsardi, publisher of the Italian newspaper in Troy, offered to give me work temporarily, and here I am. I can scarcely express my gratitude to a people who so generously to my aid, and I nothing but work to enable me to honestly and become a citizen of great republic."

A practical problem connected with earthquakes is one that concerns the architect—namely, the invention of a structure which will be more capable of resisting these continually recurring shocks. To those who dwell on the ground it is extraordinary how inhabitants of earthquake countries go on erecting ordinary ordinary houses, which sooner

WRECKED HOME IN MESSINA

or later must come crashing about their heads or those of their descendants. It would, of course, be impossible to prevent altogether the destruction caused by such an upheaval as that which destroyed Messina and Reggio; and it is difficult to imagine any form of architecture that could withstand a tidal wave. But the possibilities of wholesale ruin might be to some extent mitigated, even in the case of the most violent shocks, by the use of specially constructed one-story dwellings, built of comparatively light materials. It is done in Japan, and it is to be hoped now that it may be tried in Italy and other countries subject to seismic disturbances. Fortunately, there is a brighter side to such disasters in the heroism which they evoke from those on whom devolves the duty of rescue and reconstruction. The king and queen of Italy have set a noble example of personal service, while the peaceful co-operation of men of many different nationalities (among whom Britain has been proud to see her sailors prominent) in acts of heroism and succor will have done much towards the cause of international friendship and goodwill.

### FIRES THAT NEVER GO OUT.

Flames of a Buddhist Temple Easily the Oldest in the World—Sicilian Fire of Vengeance.

In Siam is a fire that not only lasts for years but has what have been aptly termed "lineal descendants." It is to be found in a Buddhist temple near Bangkok, where every fourth year at a certain period the priests light a fresh fire in a big brazier. This flame is kept alive for four years and is in turn extinguished after supplying a brand to its successor. As much as this practice has obtained for upward of two centuries he Buddhist fire of Bangkok is in a sense the oldest in the world.

Another long term fire is said to exist at Sarhad, Persia. This flame is symbol of religious fervor and it is said to extinguish it; it has burned 70 years. In explanation of this curious rite it is explained that the Persians, rigid Mohammedans and regarding their former fire worshipping faith with detestation, nevertheless offer the Sarhad flame to continue to display their gratitude for a service rendered a high official of the Persian government many years ago. At that time, it is said, a pious Parsee, who had come to trade at Sarhad was happy means of saving the grand vizier from assassination. So the grateful shah of that day ordered that the fire lighted by the Parsee should be kept alive indefinitely.

There are some regions of the earth, like those inhabited by the Eskimos, where the motive for retaining fires for long periods lies in the great difficulty of obtaining means for lighting new ones. One traveler reports seeing a fire in Lapland that had not been extinguished during seven years. It had been carried from place to place in an old ship's bucket. The keeping up of fires for years at a time is said to be sometimes an incident of a Sicilian vendetta. The "wronged individual" when lighting his "fire of vengeance" is said to take solemn oath that his thirst for revenge shall have been satisfied by the death of the offending person. There is on record a trial in Palermo wherein it was shown that the accused, charged with murder, had kept his kitchen fire alight for five years.

### The Second Fiddle.

The second fiddle is, on the whole, the most widely played of all instruments—fortunately, since it is so especially the instrument of harmony. A great many men have an aptitude for the second fiddle, and where they take it up at once, without too much vain experimenting with more pretentious parts, they find much satisfaction in it. There is plenty of poor work done with the second fiddle, though. Men who are forced to it, by marrying or other mischance, are very likely to play badly.

A master of the second fiddle is not least among masters, and he has, besides, the promise of inheriting the earth.—Puck.

### POOR HENRY IN NO DANGER.

Bashful Man Unduly Alarmed Over Simple Request, But Then It Was in Leap Year.

This is a belated leap-year story that happened to get overlooked in the holiday rush of 1908. But better late than never, as the Long Island conductor said when his train came in four hours behind time. Her name was Gladys Genevieve Jones, and the name of the other party to the episode was William Henry Harrison Hankins. Gladys had attained the mature age of 29 summers, while William Henry, etc., had also reached the age of discretion, with a few years over for good measure.

William Henry and Gladys had long been friends, but to-day, for the first time, she had taken advantage of her leap-year privileges and invited him out for a moonlight drive. Blushing he had accepted—for Mr. Hankins was one of these bashful swains who never get over the habit of blushing when in the presence of the opposite sex.

Gladys Genevieve believed in doing things right. She had driven the coy and diffident Hankins to the nearest village, four miles away, with all the ceteras and trimmings, and now, at last, they were on their homeward journey. For a time they rode along wrapped mostly in silence, and then Gladys suddenly gave a little shiver, moved closer to her companion's side, looked up inquiringly into his face, and began:

"Mr. Hankins, don't you think it would be a good plan if we were to double up?"

She was interrupted by a wild cry of alarm from Mr. Hankins. The next instant he had sprung from the sleigh and fled swiftly into the starlit night. "Now, I wonder what on earth startled the poor fellow that way?" ruminated Gladys Genevieve, as she drove slowly homeward, alone. "I was only going to ask him if he didn't think it would be a good plan if we were to double up the lap robe on account of the air being so chilly, when he sprang out and dashed away like a madman. Must have somehow got the idea in his head that I was about to propose. Dear me! what poor, half-witted, scary creatures the men are, anyway!"—Judge.

### To Err Is Human.

"I am going to tell you the truth about yourself," he said.

"Go on," said the young and ambitious actress.

"I have in my time had rare opportunities to observe beautiful, graceful and talented women, and I violate no confidence in saying that you are the queen of them all. You unite in your lovely person that peculiar magnetism which lays audiences at your feet. Your genius, shining through all the deficiencies of stagecraft, enables you to triumph over every obstacle. So supreme are you that you have the right to rise above all conventionalities, to marry, to love, to discard whom you please, and no one will dare to criticize. Your work will live. You are the very personification of the highest art. United with this, your perfection of beauty gives you the just title to a lasting fame."

"Is all that true?" she asked, softly.

"Absolutely. Would you have me say more? What more could I say?" She sighed.

"You might," she answered, "have mentioned my clothes and my figure!"

—Puck.

### Bonner's Famous Advertisement.

When the New York Ledger was wavering on the brink of failure, Robert Bonner, the proprietor, sent to the New York Herald a brief advertisement, to be set up in a single line. So Greeleyesque was Mr. Bonner's handwriting that the advertising manager interpreted the directions as ordering that the copy be run in full page which instructions he obeyed, though marveling greatly. The Herald came out the next morning with one whole page devoted to the crisp adjuration to read the Ledger's new story. The effect upon Mr. Bonner was almost fatal, first from chagrin at the thought of the possible bill, then from amazement as subscriptions began to pour in, and finally from satisfaction, as they continued to flood the office, until the fortune of the publication was made. The novel, though accidental, device had struck the public's fancy. Mr. Bonner was hailed as the pioneer of a new and daring theory of exploitation, and the advertisement gained tenfold currency by being commented upon as a feature of the news.—Collier's.

### Meredith's Narrow Fame.

When the death of George Meredith was announced a group of London newspaper boys quarreled as to his identity. One held that he was an amateur champion cyclist, another maintained that he was "the boss over the bluebird firm," but they finally agreed to the argument of the third, that he was the "bloke what played in the cup final at the Crystal palace."

### Father's Approval.

"What do you think of my graduation essay?" asked Miss Clarissa Cornotossel.

"Well," answered her father, "I must say you're ahead of your brother Josh. It's easier to understand than a college yell."

### Robbie's Thought.

"You know we are taught to love our enemies, Robbie."

"Well, I just wish we could teach the flies and mosquitoes to love 'em, mamma."—Yonkers Statesman.

## The Strike in the Clarion Office

BY CAROLINE A. HULING

(Copyright, by J. B. Lippincott Co.)

Helen Leland looked sweet and charming in her fluffy white gown as she left the ballroom with Harold Manning.

"Shall we have an ice before we go home?" he queried. As they passed under an electric light on the grand piazza he glanced appreciatively at the delicately flushed face.

"No, indeed! Not just now. I must go to the office first and arrange my copy, then, while the men are putting it into type, if you please, we will have our ice. After that we will go back while I read the proof. Business before pleasure," she quoted gayly as they turned into the street toward the Clarion office.

"No one would dream of associating business with you, especially in that stunning gown," rejoined Manning with cheerful gallantry.

Helen smiled wisely. "And yet it is serious business," she said, "this being society editor on a morning daily—even if we do go to balls in full dress and have a good time dancing."

Manning offered no contradiction, but really he could not associate anything serious with the petite, graceful figure at his side. To him she

seemed a gay little butterfly, and even the question of her good looks scarcely presented itself to him definitely.

Indeed, she was not beautiful, though possessing a charm that often serves in good stead. She was bright, vivacious, quick witted and tactful, always saying just those pleasant things that put her companions at ease. Barely 22, and in the morning flush of glorious youth, Helen was full of enthusiasm, and enjoyed the full quite as though she was attending it only for pleasure, with no idea of its being material for "copy."

The daughter of a country editor in a fashionable watering place, Helen was glad to earn a trifle during the gay season by writing for other papers, but was careful not to let it appear how much of this work she really did, feeling that her pen was freer if unembarrassed by the clamor of notoriety seekers. That she was society editor of the daily Social Review gave her opportunity to get material for her department and, incidentally, current gossip for her letter to metropolitan papers.

Harold Manning had no idea of the work she really did. Truth to tell he thought her rather frivolous, though sufficiently amusing. He had met her casually and, attracted by her airy persiflage, because her cavalier, pour passer le temps. This evening he had accompanied her to a ball at one of the largest summer hotels, her father, her usual escort, having a "publication day headache," as she termed it, after bringing out the Weekly Clarion.

They reached the office soon after midnight, and, giving him a novel from a pile of review copies on her desk, she turned to her work.

"Miss Leland, the copy sent up this afternoon is still on the hook and Smithers and Morgan haven't shown up yet. There are not enough men up there to get up the stuff in time to go to press at five o'clock." It was Mr. Hurst, the publisher of the Society Review, who spoke and it was evident that he had been drinking.

Helen, absorbed in her work, silently looked up with a puzzled expression.

"Can't we call your father? I can send one of the men for him," the publisher suggested.

"Oh, no, indeed!" she replied. "Father was too ill when he went home, and I know that if he is disturbed he will suffer all day to-morrow. I'll call up the Union office and see if they can spare a couple of compositors to help out."

"There is one 'sub' down there who will come at once," she said a moment later, laying down the receiver of her desk 'phone, "but I need two." A tiny frown wrinkled the high forehead which Manning was beginning to admire.

"Cannot I help out?" he hastened to ask, unwilling to witness her distress. "I used to 'stick type' when I was in college—you know I worked my way through. If you have got to stay here I might as well make myself useful."

"I will be awfully glad if you will," she eagerly replied. "I can't bear to arouse father."

Smiling, Manning removed his dress coat and vest and, protecting his linen with the gingham "jumper" that Helen proffered—kept by her father for such emergencies—he mounted the stairs to the composing room and, stick in hand, was soon busy.

It was an hour later, about two o'clock, when Helen had finished her copy and sent it up. While waiting to read the proof she turned to the novels she was to review for the Clarion. Just then Mr. Hurst reappeared, and this time his condition was very apparent.

"Miss Leland, the men have struck. They say your father didn't pay off in full Saturday and they won't work nights without their money. If this paper isn't out I'll take my work to another office."

"I will see about that myself," Helen replied instantly, her eyes blazing with wrath.

She fairly flew up the stairs. The men, sullen and defiant, had gathered in a group around the imposing stone.

"What does this mean?" she demanded. "Get back to your cases at once! The Review must be on time or we lose the job."

"We want our money. We can't work for nothing," responded one of them doggedly.

"How much does father owe you?" "Three dollars."

"And you?" she turned to another. "Five dollars, but Hurst said that he gave your father three hundred last week and that he paid out most of it for a ball dress for you."

"For shame!" she cried. "I buy my own dresses, and—why—Hurst borrowed \$200 of father last week to pay for some paper. I am ashamed of you, to allow that man to influence you. Can't you see that he is intoxicated and not responsible? We must get this paper out and then he can take his work elsewhere. My father has been as kind to you as to his own sons and this is the way you act when he is sick and I cannot tell him! Frank, you learned your trade with us, I am deeply grieved by your conduct. I will pay you myself to-morrow. I have no money with me now. Back to your cases, every man, and the strike was over—quelled by a girl in an evening gown."

Manning had been a silent, but by no means uninterested spectator of the scene, which had passed too rapidly for him to take part in it. Now he turned in astonishment back to his case, his eye taking in the copy before him and his fingers mechanically putting the little slips of metal in the stick in his hand.

His mind was not upon the work that he was doing. Dancing before his mental vision was the picture of this girl—woman in very truth—garbed in a fluffy white gown, with throat and shoulders modestly bared, but with an expression of firmness and determination upon her face, and eyes alight with indignation, at variance with her costume, which of itself was so out of place in the dingy printing office. He had seen the effect upon the rough workmen, a vision of femininity novel to their eyes, but so all-compelling that they had been thoroughly subdued. As they returned to work and the girl left them he heard them mutter:

"We can't stand Miss Helen. We'd do anything for her. But if that Hurst comes up here again to-night we'll throw him out, good and plenty."

Manning noticed that Helen had checked Hurst, as he was about to re-enter the office, but he did not hear her say:

"You would better rest awhile, Mr. Hurst. The men are angry with you just now. They will work better without you," and the fellow returned to a near-by saloon.

The dawn was breaking when Manning took Helen home, for she had stayed to see the forms made up and the paper on press. A long cloak covered her white gown and there was no one on the streets to remark their appearance at an unusual hour.

A thrill of pride in her stirred the cold man of the world who had been only amusing himself with this light-hearted child. He had been a fool; but his eyes were opened at last. This was the girl he had assumed to be a trifler, a frivolous butterfly. He had not thought her even pretty. Now, to him she was loveliness incarnate, and in his heart hope planted a germ for whose future lusty growth the mutual glances of young eyes augured well indeed.

Too Big a Price.

Does the pursuit of wealth cut from the American man of business off the old-fashioned relish of books and society? In other words, is he paying too big or disproportionate a price in time and strength for wealth and commercial prominence? My answer would be: Yes, beyond question.—From A. Barton Hepburn's "The American Business Man" in the Century.

## The Kitchen Cabinet

A VISITOR.

LETTER from Aunt Jane to-day, She's coming on a visit. Now please don't look so downcast dear, That's not such bad news, is it? I said this to my wife one day, She answered with a pout: "Of course it's bad news; all the house We'll have to change about."

"We cannot have a bit of style, It jars your maiden aunt."

She thinks our Oriental rugs Are most extravagant. That awful one she gave to us, (All red, with staring flowers), We'll have to lay her pictures, too, Must hang, instead of ours.

Her photograph, and Uncle Bob's; We'll get down from the garret; And that alpaca dress she sent, (You know I never wear it). But hurry, put our things away, And take the others down; We must use Aunt Jane's gifts, you know, When Aunt Jane comes to town."

### "Durum Wheat."

"What is durum wheat?" Most people know that it is the wheat preferred in the manufacture of macaroni, but this is only one of its many uses; one of the many reasons why it is liked by many cooks, especially in France where it is extensively used, in the making of bread. It is strong in gluten, the muscle-maker, and for that reason should be made into a common diet if possible. The big flouring mills do not take kindly to it yet because it is too hard for their rollers, but there is no doubt that they will adapt their machinery to it as the demand increases. Most of it is raised in northern Minnesota and Dakota, and in the semi-arid regions farther west. So far it is chiefly exported. It is said that bread made from durum wheat contains from eighteen to twenty ounces of gluten in 100 ounces of bread, whereas the ratio in bread made from ordinary wheat is as seven of gluten in one hundred.

When Eggs Are High.

Try this recipe for drop cakes. They are excellent for the children's lunch basket, or with sauce for dessert:

Cream together a cup each of brown sugar and one (scant) of butter. Dissolve a half teaspoon soda in two-thirds cup sour milk, and add this with half a grated nutmeg, one-half cup each raisins and currants and two and one-half cups flour with a sifted teaspoon baking powder. Bake in gem pans. Half of this recipe will fill an ordinary gem pan.

### THE EGOTIST.

INS an needles, needles and pins. When a man's married his trouble begins. But take an old bachelor's witness, my friend, When a man's married, a few troubles end.

The welcome at evening (the care of our clothes), The love and affection (the darning of hose). These facts are established, dispute them none dare. But I like best to have some one notice my hair.

Mysterious halo on rare curls of brown; Also, no halo 'round that naughty boy. Of his old straw hat long since he lost the crown.

And that old derby—it is plainly seen, Taller than the bushes is our brother; And those red flowers that bob along so close—Belong to neighbor's Jenny and no other.

And uncle's "haystack" and that funny poke That mother wore last year, all trimmed By all the hats a-moving back and forth. I know exactly who is picking berries. As a bachelor, I'd spend an hour or two. Get a shave and a hair-cut, perhaps a shampoo.

And no one would notice; nobody would stop. And admire me, fresh from Tonsorial Shop.

But now, what a difference; "Henry, my dear, You've just had a shave; I can see it from here. And your hair-cut is perfect." Ah, what can compare With the joy in a wife who admires your hair?

Pastinello.

This is a new style of decorative art which bids fair to find favor with those who depend upon their amateur exertions for home beautifying. The process consists of the Pastinello paste being applied to the material (silk, velvet, straw—any stuff which is used in accessories of dress or ornament), applied by means of small paper bags, similar to those used by confectioners in icing cakes, etc. Before the paste dries, tinting and shading is done with oil colors, and lastly, the Pastinello powder is strewn over the surface while still wet, to impart the silky luster which is the chief charm of this method. The only necessary outfit is a collection of oil colors, and while there are those special- ly prepared for use with the paste, ordinary artists' colors will do. These, with tubes of paste and palette and knife are all that are needed.

Little training and talent are required as the work is bold and broad in effect, used chiefly for baskets, cushion-tops, etc.

One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of woman's dread enemy—tumor. If you have mysterious pains, inflammation, ulceration or displacement, don't wait for time to confirm your fears and go through the horrors of a hospital operation, but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and such unquestionable testimony as the above proves the value of this famous remedy, and should give confidence and hope to every sick woman.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

Ohio Carter Posthumus

### SCOUT'S IDEA OF MARRIAGE.

Crusty Massachusetts Bachelor of Eighty Years Has Most Decided Views on the Matter.

Eighty years of single blessedness is the record of Moses P. Stowe, one of the oldest residents of Grafton, Mass. Not a woman crosses the threshold of his cozy home.

"It makes no difference who or what the woman is; she wouldn't get inside of this house," he says. "Even women peddlers create a different atmosphere when they only knock at the door."

"Marry? Well, I should say not. You don't know what that word means. Why, look at all of the men in this country who have fastened themselves to women whom they professed to love, and now want to get as far away from femininity as they can. I wouldn't marry the best woman that ever lived. I tell you, they are trouble brewers; they always have been and always will be."

"I had lots of girl friends when I was a young fellow, but when there was any chancing to be done they were the ones who did it. I never allowed myself to become infatuated with a girl, as I knew it would be my end."

### WHEN YOUR BACK ACHES

It is a Warning That the Kidneys Are Sick and Need Help.

A bad back makes every day a dull round of pain and misery. It's a sign the kidneys are sick and cannot keep up their never-ending task of filtering the blood. Lame back, headache, dizzy spells and urinary disorders are warnings that must not be overlooked. A. G. Smith, 405 E. Mills St., Liberty, Mo., says: "I was racked with pain, stiff and lame, had dizzy spells and a terrible condition of the kidney secretions. I got so miserable I went to bed, but the doctor did not do anything for me and no one expected me to recover. Doan's Kidney Pills first relieved, then cured me, and I have had no kidney trouble for seven years since."

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

GRATIS.

Youth (at a bun emporium)—I say, you know, this milk is sour.

Sweet Thing—Well, there's plenty of sugar on the table, ain't there?

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 J. C. Watson.

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

The ancient watch dog is a member of the old guard.

TUMOR OF FOUR YEARS GROWTH

Removed by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lindley, Ind.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound removed a cyst tumor of four years' growth, which three of the best physicians declared I had. They said that only an operation could help me. I am very glad that I followed a friend's advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for it has made me a strong and well woman, and I shall recommend it as long as I live."—Mrs. MAY FOX, Lindley, Ind.

One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of woman's dread enemy—tumor. If you have mysterious pains, inflammation, ulceration or displacement, don't wait for time to confirm your fears and go through the horrors of a hospital operation, but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once.

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If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.



## The Chelsea Standard.

An independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon from its office in the Wilkinson-Bailey building, Middle street east, Chelsea, Michigan.

BY O. T. HOOVER.

Terms:—\$1.00 per year; six months, fifty cents; three months, twenty-five cents. Advertising rates reasonable and made known on application.

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

## MARVELOUS ESCAPE.

## Fast Train Jumps Track—Chelsea Man Was on the Train.

The "Grand Rapids Flyer," the fastest train on the Michigan Central, was derailed while entering the Junction yards, at Jackson, Tuesday afternoon at 2:25, while running at a speed estimated at sixty miles an hour. Though the engine was overturned and the track torn up for several rods, not a single person was injured.

It is the most remarkable and most fortunate accident in the history of the Michigan Central. The train was made up of a big engine of the Atlantic type, No. 7901; a combination baggage and smoking car, a day coach and a Pullman, the "Egmont." It makes the minimum number of stops and the fastest time, one hour and thirty minutes, between Detroit and Jackson, and was running at full speed when it reached a switch frog at the east end of the Junction yards.

After the wreck the switch frog was not entirely closed, and it may be the switch failed to work. It may be, on the other hand, that the rocking of the engine as it took the slight curve leading to the switch caused the derailment. Anyway, the front trucks of the engine jumped the switch, according to plainly indicated markings. Engineer Richard Button, of Detroit, at once applied emergency brakes, but for a distance of fifteen rods the front trucks of the engine, as shown by the marks on the ties, bumped over the ties and the broken stone ballasting. Then the big drivers left the rails, and began to chew up the roadbed. The heavy engine sheared off new oaken ties as though they had been of reed, dug down through the broken rock, which piled up in front of the trucks of the following cars. This helped to check the high speed of the train. About thirty rods from the switch something deflected the engine to the south, and it turned at almost right angles, bumped into the rails of the parallel track, tore them and the ties up, followed a few feet parallel with these and rolled over on its left side. The baggage and smoking coach took a northerly direction, and its front plowed its way through the fence at the north of the right-of-way. It was not overturned, and aside from some splintering of the front was not badly damaged except as to the running gear. The two following coaches did not entirely leave the track.

E. I. Taylor, of Chelsea, was one of the passengers in the smoking coach, and was considerably shaken up.

## Blue Ribbon Races.

With the formal announcement of the program for the blue ribbon meeting it is made plain to the lovers of the sport that there will be daily features during the Grand Circuit inaugural at Detroit, July 26 to 30. The card is so arranged that the public will get the most out of it. No matter what day a person visits the fair grounds he will see an event of as great importance as the average headline on other mile tracks.

The 2:11 trotting stake, with the most sensational field of the year, is but one of the attractions for July 26, the first day, the 2:05 pace also being on the bill. The Chamber of Commerce pace is the big thing for Tuesday and there is every indication that the record for the stake—2:00, by the Eel—will be broken.

On Wednesday, July 28, the world-famous M. & M. will be trotted, and from the work being done by the candidates it promises to be the greatest renewal of this classic. Seven of the field trotted in 2:11 or better by June 15, showing that they are an exceptionally fast lot. The three-year-old trot also is on Wednesday and this will first introduce to this section the colts that are engaged in over \$100,000 worth of futurities.

The great free-for-all pace is a feature of the Thursday card, while on Friday the 2:07 trot will be decided, bringing together the most wonderful lot of developed trotters in training. In all there are nineteen races and there is every reason to look for as many contests during Blue Ribbon week.

Charles Steinbach was in Detroit Monday where he purchased a large stock of fly nets and horse collars which he will sell at bargain prices.

Tommie Wilkinson, of Detroit, was home Sunday.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

H. L. Stanton was in Detroit Tuesday.

Charles Steinbach was a Detroit visitor Monday.

Miss Anna Elsiele was a Grass Lake visitor Monday.

George Gardham, of Detroit, spent Tuesday in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alber spent Saturday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McLaren spent Sunday at Plymouth.

R. W. Crawford, of Chicago, spent Sunday at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Elsa and Paul Maroney are spending this week in Holly.

Mr. and Mrs. B. McClain were Detroit visitors Saturday.

John Fletcher was the guest of Detroit friends Sunday.

John Larmee, of Jackson, was a Chelsea visitor Monday.

George Miller, of Chicago, is visiting his parents in Lyndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alexander were Ann Arbor visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cummings are spending some time in Toledo.

Erl Foster, of Jackson, was a Chelsea visitor Wednesday evening.

J. M. Klein, of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of his father, Chris. Klein.

Dr. F. A. Johnson, of Greenville, is visiting his brother, A. E. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman made a business trip to Lansing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton, of Detroit, visited their parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller, of Jackson, spent Sunday with their sisters here.

Chandler Rogers, of Detroit, spent the first of the week with his mother here.

Henry Schieferstein, of Pottersville, is the guest of Chelsea relatives today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. McDowd and daughter are spending this week in Chicago.

Miss McDonough, of Detroit, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Myrta Fenn this week.

Frank Hindelang, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is spending this week with relatives here.

Mrs. R. W. Boyden and children, of Chicago, are guests of her sister, Mrs. M. Spaulding.

Miss Gladys Troitz, of Clinton, has been the guest of Miss Letha Alber the past week.

John P. Miller, of Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller, of Lyndon.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Copeland, of New York City, were the guests of Chelsea relatives Tuesday.

Dr. A. L. Steger attended the Michigan Dental Association in Kalamazoo Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Cornell and Mrs. Michael Eagen, of Lodi, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Stephens.

Mrs. Geo. Steinbach, of Lima, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Farner Sunday.

Herbert Dancer, of Duluth, Minn., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dancer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Marriott and daughter spent the first of the week with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brooks, of Marshall, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Foster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Carr, of Fowler, are the guests of their sister, Mrs. J. C. Taylor, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Coe, of Lima, left Wednesday for Livingston county, New York for a visit with relatives.

Rev. G. A. Chittenden left today for Cleveland, where he with his family will spend the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Williams and son, of Dansville, have been visiting their niece, Mrs. A. E. Johnson, the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Watkins and daughter, of Battle Creek, spent the first of the week with Mrs. J. L. Gilbert.

Mrs. J. D. Watson and children, of Detroit, are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Clara Stapish, of Lyndon.

President Helps Orphans.

Hundreds of orphans have been helped by the president of the Industrial and Orphan's Home at Macon, Ga., who writes: "We have used Electric Bitters in this institution for nine years. It has proved a most excellent medicine for stomach, liver and kidney troubles. We regard it as one of the best family medicines on earth." It invigorates the vital organs, purifies the blood, aids digestion, creates appetite. To strengthen and build up thin, pale, weak children or run-down people it has no equal. Best for female complaints. Only 50c at L. T. Freeman Co. and H. H. Fenn Co.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

## SHARON NEWS.

Harry Wood, of Saline, visited at C. C. Dorr's one day last week.

Master John VanHorn, of Grass Lake, is visiting at H. O'Neill's.

Ed. and Carrie Buss visited their sister, Mrs. Carlos Dorr, Sunday.

Homer and Elmer Lehman spent Saturday night and Sunday in Saline.

Miss Minnie Belle O'Neill has returned from a two week's visit in Detroit.

Messrs. F. Keeler and Smith, of Lansing, spent Sunday at the Keeler residence.

Grant and Burla VanAernum, of Grass Lake, are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Alma Ackley, of Detroit, is spending her vacation with A. G. Cooper and family.

L. C. Hayes and wife and H. W. Hayes and wife spent Sunday at the home of H. J. Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lehman, jr., of Manchester, spent last Thursday with the latter's parents here.

Miss Carrie Beck and Mr. Charles-ton are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middlebrook at the home of Hesel-schwerdt Bros.

Miss Jane Lewis accompanied by Masters Allen and James Bartlett, of Jackson, visited at J. R. Lemm's residence Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dorr spent last Thursday as the guest of their daughter, Mrs. VanAernum, in Grass Lake.

The many friends of Mrs. Dorr are glad to hear that she is able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Kappler, W. Wolfe and children and Miss Lydia and George Wolfe, of Grass Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kappler and children, of South Sharon, spent Sunday at the home of H. Wolfe.

## SYLVAN HAPPENINGS.

Earl Lowry is erecting a new tool and hog house.

Miss Mary Weber spent part of last week at J. Weber's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bertke spent Sunday in Freedom.

Miss Esther Cooper, of Grass Lake, spent last week at G. W. Gage's.

Mrs. L. H. O'Hagan, of Detroit, is visiting at the home of D. Heim.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alber, of Sharon, were visitors in these parts Sunday.

John Hesel-schwerdt gave a party Friday evening to a number of his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welhoff entertained Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rehffuss Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Spaulding and niece, Mrs. Ralph Boyden and children spent Sunday in Sharon.

Mrs. Fred Taylor and mother, Mrs. Peck, of Jackson, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of John Baldwin.

Misses Lena Schaufele and Christine Hesel-schwerdt, of Ann Arbor, spent last week with the latter's parents here.

Andrew Collins and H. B. O'Hagan and Misses Blanche O'Hagan and Nell Perry, of Detroit, spent Sunday at D. Heim's.

## LYNDON CENTER.

C. M. Corley, of Manchester, was through here on Tuesday writing up cyclone insurance.

Miss Anna McKune, who clerks for L. L. Gorton, of Waterloo, is at home taking her vacation.

Highway Commissioner H. Leek is in the north part of the township repairing roads this week.

Eureka Grange will give an ice cream social at the hall on Friday evening next. Everyone invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Reilly entertained their nephew, Mr. Briggs and wife, of Grand Rapids, the past week.

Mrs. Nettie Blake and daughter, Ruth, of Ann Arbor, are spending some time with the Howlett families here.

The Misses Genevieve Young, Irene McIntee and Winifred McKune are attending summer school at Ann Arbor.

The strawberry festival given by the Baptist society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Barton on last Friday evening was a great success both socially and financially.

Don't Get a Divorce.

A western judge granted a divorce on account of ill-temper and bad breath. Dr. King's New Life Pills would have prevented it. They cure constipation, causing bad breath and liver trouble. The ill-temper, dispel colds, banish headaches, conquer chills. 25c at L. T. Freeman Co. and H. H. Fenn Co.

## NORTH LAKE NEWS.

Mrs. L. Allyn spent some time here Sunday.

The band is practicing on several new pieces.

Mrs. Stofor, living on Glennbrook farm, is quite sick.

Webb McNeal and Mr. Walsh go to Ypsilanti to attend the summer school.

W. H. and Mrs. Glenn spent two days at the close of the week with their son's family in Stockbridge.

The McNeal brothers, Robert and Webb, spent part of Saturday on and in the lake with a friend, a Mr. Welch, of Lima.

Miss Pearl Glenn's parents gave her a surprise, June 28. Many of her young friends were invited. Some of the relatives came from Chelsea.

The quarterly meeting here Sunday was well attended. The presiding elder was present and delivered a sermon long to be remembered.

## FREEDOM NEWS.

Rev. Theo. Eisen, of Waverly, O., preached at St. John's church Sunday morning.

There was no service at Zion church Sunday on account of the absence of Rev. H. Lemster.

John Meister, of Dexter, who has been attending the seminary at Elmhurst, Ill., the past year, has been in this vicinity canvassing with books.

Rev. Theo. Eisen with wife and baby, of Waverly, Ohio, came here last week Wednesday for a visit with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. Eisen.

## A Beautified Park.

The Michigan State Fair grounds at the present time has the appearance of a great city park. The recent rains have produced a luxuriant growth of grass, shrubs and flowers, that make the place in every direction, a joy even at this time of the year.

Attendants are constantly at work mowing the grass, trimming the plants, and at the same time installing shrubs and flowers, that are planned to produce a most gorgeous effect during the fair next September.

The rose bushes are just preparing to burst into bloom which will produce an inspiring effect during the next few weeks.

Nursery companies are already preparing for the great fall exhibit and have many men at work arranging flower beds and shrubs to attract attention when the fair opens.

Car loads of gravel and cement are being shipped into the grounds for long stretches of cement walks that will take the place of muddy thoroughfares. This is an improvement that will be greatly appreciated by the general public. Besides eliminating a large amount of muddy walk, dust will also be done away with.

At the present time a new horse barn—240 feet long—a being erected. It will be one of the finest in the country and a great convenience to horsemen and others who will exhibit stock at the coming state fair. This structure was started early and will be fully completed long before the fair opens.

Other features are contemplated which will add to the convenience of the great institutions.

## The Fourth

Offers good opportunity to get out of town and spend Saturday, Sunday and Monday with friends.

Tickets at Low Round Trip Fares, on sale, July 3, 4; and 5; good returning until the 6th.

For particulars consult Agents

## MICHIGAN CENTRAL

Price 25 Cents  
TRAVELERS  
RAILWAY GUIDE  
315 Dearborn St., Chicago.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE  
PATENTS

TRADE MARKS  
DESIGNS  
COPYRIGHTS &c.  
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.  
A hand-drawn illustration weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.  
MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York  
Branch Office, 607 F St., Washington, D. C.



## No Matter

What Day you Celebrate—3rd, 4th or 5th—you will need a new

Hat,  
Shirt,  
Collar,  
Tie or  
Suit.

We can supply your every want, with a larger stock to select from, and what is still better, at lower prices than others ask

UNDERWEAR. You'll need a new suit of Underwear. See our special suit (two-piece) at 50c. The best suit (two-piece or union) in Chelsea, at \$1.

"CADET SOCKS" for men. Every pair guaranteed. Black and colors. 25c

BUY YOUR OXFORDS OF US. The most up-to-date line in Chelsea. Every pair guaranteed. \$3.50 and \$4.00. Why pay more.

## Men's Work Shoes

We sell the "Menz Ease" and "Rouge Rex." Shoes that are guaranteed to give satisfaction. \$3.00 and \$3.50 the pair.

Other kinds of work shoes, all styles and leathers, \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Closed all day Monday, July 5th.

## H. S. HOLMES MERCANTILE COMPANY

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE  
Farmers & Merchants Bank

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business, June 23d, 1909, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	\$ 82,703 93
Bonds, mortgages and securities	75,325 79
Overdrafts	435 14
Banking house	2,900 00
Furniture and fixtures	1,903 07
Due from banks in reserve	\$1,622 49
U. S. and National bank currency	127 13
Gold coin	5,948 00
Silver coin	2,435 00
Gold bullion	1,612 55
Nickels and cents	230 13
Checks, and other cash items	21 95
Total	\$ 155,365 77

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 25,000 00
Undivided profits, net of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of knowledge and belief.	\$ 27,067 83
Commercial deposits	330 16
Cashier's checks	70,299 67
Savings deposits	32,958 11
Savings certificates	130,035 61
Total	\$ 155,365 77

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.  
I, P. G. Schaible, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of June, 1909.

My commission expires January 10, 1911.

F. H. Beiser, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:  
J. F. WALTRUIS,  
Jno. FARMER,  
O. C. BURBANK,  
Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE  
Kemp Commercial & Savings Bank

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business, June 23d, 1909, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	\$ 72,523 91
Bonds, mortgages and securities	387,358 50
Overdrafts	2,473 25
Banking house	2,483 77
Furniture and fixtures	15,080 00
Due from other banks and bankers	400 00
U. S. bonds	\$ 2,500 00
Due from banks in reserve	61,595 08
Ex. for clearing house	89 04
U. S. and National bank currency	15,577 50
Gold coin	15,577 50
Silver coin	1,415 15
Nickels and cents	290 86
Checks, and other cash items	91,662 38
Total	\$ 577,535 07

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 40,000 00
Surplus fund	20,000 00
Undivided profits, net	9,456 25
Commercial deposits	\$ 70,291 32
Certificates of deposit	39,338 45
Certified checks	57,396 58
Savings deposits	54,054 47
Savings certificates	508,978 82
Total	\$ 577,535 07

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

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25 day of June, 1909.

My commission expires February 5, 1911.

Herbert D. Withnell, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:  
CHARLES H. KEMPF,  
H. S. HOLMES,  
EDWARD VOGEL,  
Directors.

James L. Gilbert is having his residence on Middle street east painted.

## ACCOUNTS MAY BE STARTED ANY BUSINESS DAY.

If you deposit in this Bank you will earn 3 per cent compound interest on your account and it is instantly available. This Bank is owned and controlled by the stockholders of the

## FARMERS &amp; MERCHANTS BANK.

of Chelsea, Michigan, and is thus a safe and secure depository for Commercial and Savings deposits.

**OFFICERS**  
John F. Waltrous, Pres.  
Peter Merkel, 1st Vice Pres.  
Christian Grau, 2d Vice Pres.  
Paul G. Schaible, Cashier.

**DIRECTORS**  
John F. Waltrous,  
Christian Grau,  
Christian Kalmbach,  
James Guthrie,  
John Kalmbach,  
Peter Merkel,  
H. L. Wood,  
John Farrel,  
Lewis Geyer,  
O. C. Burkhardt.

## GRADUATION PRESENTS

When looking for graduation presents do not fail to look over our line of Watches, Chains, Rings, Fountain Pens and Silverware. We have just put in a new line of Silverware which we are sure will meet with your approval.

## A. E. WINANS &amp; SON, Jewelers.

The  
Wise Judge

DUTCHIES  
TROUSERS

for their superior merits. No other ready-to-wear trousers fit so well, wear so well or give such a round satisfaction. No other trousers are under such a warranty.

10 Cents a Button; \$1.00 a Pair

Sold By  
W. P. Schenk & Co.

Try our Job Department for your Printing



## Any Young Man

knows clothes is going to appreciate the Hummer Suit. It has a choice selection of every article of clothing; Haberdashery and Shoes that is necessary for Summer wear. But the feature of our display is

### THE HUMMER SUIT.

see this splendid suit for Young Men. You will admire the fashion details are the most advanced of modern style. Here are a few of them:



- 38-inch Dip-front Coat
- Snug Fitting Collar
- Broad Roll Lapel
- Fancy Flaps and Cuffs
- Four-button Collarless Vest
- Peg-top Trousers
- Wide Turn-ups for Trousers
- Open Lap Seams

Don't wait to see what "they wear." Be a fashion leader yourself. You can do it. We have just the suit that will make easy. It's the Hummer Suit. Right in tailoring, fabric and luxurious in all the little details of finish.

We have more conservative suits if you prefer, but come in and look them all over—see both our nobby styles as well as those extreme. Whichever you choose to wear we can clothe you suitably.

You may look elsewhere if you wish, of course; that's your privilege, but once you see the suits we are selling for young men, you will buy no others. Cheviots, worsteds and cassimeres, priced according to quality from \$12.00 to \$30.00.

## DANCER BROTHERS.

### UNO. FARRELL.

Farmers, before buying your Summer Shoes look at what I have. Will save you money.

### UNO. FARRELL.

## To Eat or Not to Eat

IS A QUESTION EASILY SETTLED WHEN YOU BUY YOUR MEAT OF US

Our meats are justly famous for their freshness and tender and juicy qualities. All kinds of sausage, also smoked meats.

OUR STEAM-KETTLE RENDERED LARD HAS NO EQUAL. TRY A PAIL OR CAN.

### ADAM EPPLER

## A SUMMER SUIT

Needs a tailor's care in its making more than does a winter outfit. The goods, the linings, and the inter-linings all are thin and have less body. It takes an accurate

### TO MAKE THE GARMENT

well and retain its shape. Let us make your new Summer Suit and it will look better at the end of the season than do the ready-made affairs the first time they are put on.

AND EXAMINE OUR LINE OF GOODS SUMMER SUITS.

RAFTREY, The Tailor.

### LOCAL ITEMS.

Dr. J. T. Woods is having his residence painted.

There will be no delivery from the stores Monday.

The class of '09 gave a picnic at North Lake Saturday.

Several from Chelsea attended the circus in Ann Arbor yesterday.

The Five Hundred Club met with Mrs. E. I. Taylor Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Geo. McClain, jr., of McKinley street, was overcome by the heat Monday.

The Sisters and pupils of St. Mary's school held a picnic at Cavanaugh Lake Wednesday.

Miss Nina Greening is attending the summer school at the Normal College at Ypsilanti.

Mrs. L. T. Freeman killed a rattlesnake at Cavanaugh Lake recently, which sported eight rattles.

A cement sidewalk is being put down on the McKinley street side of Miss Nellie Stocking's residence.

Wm. Caspary has had a new steel ceiling placed in his bakery and the salesroom has been redecorated.

Robert Leach is prepared to do all kinds of cement work in a first-class manner and at reasonable prices.

Misses Agatha Kelly and Adaline Spirnagle are attending the summer school at the Normal college in Ypsilanti.

Fred Sager had a barn raising on his farm south of Chelsea Tuesday, and everything passed off very successfully.

Rev. Fr. Considine gave a picnic to the altar boys of the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, at Long Lake on Tuesday.

Chas. Zahn, of Freedom, Misses Mary Haarer, Bertha Howe and Chas. Haarer, of Lima, spent Saturday and Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Lynn Stedman, Harry Bill, Wm. Beebe and Arthur Giest, of Detroit, and Harold Pierce are at North Lake for a two week's camping trip.

The Chelsea Elevator Co. has received a carload of berry boxes and are prepared to handle the whortleberry crop of the coming season.

The Chelsea K. of P. ball team journeyed to Ypsilanti Wednesday and met defeat at the hands of their brothers there by a score of 19 to 10.

Fred C. Mapes has purchased the grocery, confectionary and ice cream business of R. H. Mapes & Co. at Stockbridge. Mrs. Mapes will have charge of the business.

Hon. W. W. Wedemeyer has been appointed by Governor Warner as a member of the state board of accountancy to succeed Ray E. Hart of Midland, whose term has expired.

Supt. E. E. Gallup shipped his household goods the last of the past week to Adrian where he has accepted the position as principal of the high school of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Gallup will spend the summer in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Elmer Bates, who has been at the hospital in Ann Arbor, where she underwent an operation for the removal of a cancer, returned to her home here Tuesday. Her many friends will be pleased to learn that she is improving in health.

The annual picnic of St. Mary's parish will be held in Taylor's grove on Monday, July 5th. The ladies of the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart will serve the dinner. A number of excellent addresses will be delivered by well known speakers and all who attend will have an enjoyable day.

Last Saturday morning an east bound freight train on the M. C. ran into and killed three fine Jersey cows belonging to Ehler Notten. One of the animals was wedged between the two engines and in required about two hours to clear away the wreck. The cattle had broken out of the fields and were on the highway crossing near Mr. Notten's.

Last Friday was a Feast day (St. William's) in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, and the mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Considine. At the close of the services the pupils of St. Mary's school invited their pastor over to the school and gave him a surprise. A fine program was rendered and at the close of which, one of the Sisters on behalf of the pupils, presented to Rev. Considine a handsome silk umbrella and a large bouquet of flowers.

Ed. Vogel has had his residence on Congdon street painted.

Joseph Hoffner is having a porch built on his residence on Congdon street.

There will be a regular meeting of the K. O. T. M. M. on Friday evening of this week.

Born, on Monday, June 28, 1909, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oesterle, of North street, a daughter.

Ralph Thacher has accepted a position with the Sparks-Withington Co., pattern makers, of Jackson.

Miss Agatha Kelly and Ira Lehman were granted teachers' certificates at the recent examination held in Ann Arbor.

Frank L. Davidson has just completed for the village a nice long stretch of cement walk on McKinley street.

Henry Manderbach and family, of Dexter, and O. Perry, of St. Johns, were guests at the home of Thomas Morse Sunday.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church will give an ice cream social at the home of John Fulford Friday evening of this week.

Ethel and Everett Tucker, of River Rouge, are spending their vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tucker, of Lima.

Miss Nina Greening of this place has been granted a second grade teachers' certificate by the board of examiners of Jackson county.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wackenhut and Miss Olga Hoffman were guests of relatives in Jackson Sunday.

The ball game at Dexter Friday between Chelsea and Dexter resulted in a victory for the latter by such a large score that there is no use telling what it was.

W. H. Barry, sr., of North street, left at the Standard office a quantity of new home grown potatoes. The potato is called the "Early Peerless" and Mr. Barry claims that they will be ready for use in seven weeks after they are planted.

John Hieber is engaged in laying a cobble stone gutter at the intersection of Main and South streets. This is a much needed improvement, as the rains have caused the dirt to wash out and the gutter was too deep for comfort when one tried to drive over it.

Miss Jennie Tuttle, a former Chelsea girl, who is now head nurse of the District Nursing Association and Babies' Dispensary, of Columbus, O., is now engaged in raising a large fund for the relief of the poor babies who are suffering in the crowded city, and whose mothers are ignorant of the proper care they should be given. The Columbus papers speak in the highest terms of the work of Miss Tuttle.

#### Church Circles.

##### METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. D. H. Glass, Pastor. Preaching services next Sunday morning.

##### BAPTIST.

Rev. G. A. Chittenden, Pastor. No service in the church on Sunday, Union meeting in Congregational church at 7 p. m.

##### ST. PAUL'S.

Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor. Services at the usual hour next Sunday morning. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Clifford Parker of Lima Friday afternoon of this week.

##### SALEM-GERMAN M. E. CHURCH,

NEAR FRANCISCO.

Rev. J. E. Beal, Pastor.

Sabbath school, 9:30. German worship, 10:30.

Epworth League Devotional meeting 7:30. Leader, Miss Rena Notten. Topic, "Godless Commercialism."

The Epworth League will have its bi-monthly social meeting at the home of T. G. Riemenschneider on Friday evening, July 2.

##### CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. M. L. Grant, Pastor. The Fourth of July will be observed Sunday at 10 a. m. by a patriotic service. Among the special features will be the singing of patriotic hymns and songs, the reading of the Declaration of Independence by F. R. Storms and Kipling's "Recessional" by Miss Jessie Everett. "The First Fourth" will be the subject of the minister's address.

Union evening service 7 p. m. The pastor will preach on the theme "True and False Democracy."

The citizens of Chelsea and vicinity are invited to celebrate the glorious Fourth by attendance at these meetings.

## Royal Worcester Corsets

The Latest Models For All Figures.

Have you tried ROYAL WORCESTER corsets?

You owe it to yourself to see your figure at its best.

Your smart and stylish appearance depends upon the gown—but the gown depends absolutely upon the corset.

Until you have actually tried the ROYAL WORCESTER you can have no idea of how they beautify your figure.

Unless the corset be correct, the cleverest dressmaker would fail utterly to faithfully interpret the new style.

ROYAL WORCESTER corsets have been the standard of corset perfection for nearly fifty years.

All the latest models "certified correct" for the new models are now on display. We desire to have you see them in our corset department.



You Cannot Define Style, But You Know It When you See It.

The illustrations portray a few of the newer ROYAL WORCESTER styles that are meeting with such popular favor.

Note the smart lines, the fashionable cut of these models.

ROYAL WORCESTER corsets are absolutely without a peer among the moderately-priced grades.

There is a wide range of models for every type of figures at \$1.00 to \$3.00.

## W.P.SCHENK & COMPANY

### WANT COLUMN

RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND LOST WANTED ETC.

HOUSE for sale or rent. Apply to Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co. 40tf

LOST—Sunday, on Middle street east, child's gold ring. Finder please return to Standard office. 47

CEMENT WORK—Why pay 12 cents per foot for cement sidewalks when you can get them from 7 cents to 10 cents per foot? All walks made from good material and first-class work. For particulars call on Robert Leach. 47

LOST—Last Thursday afternoon on Main street, Chelsea, a purse containing sum of money. Finder please leave at Standard office. 47

FOR SALE—Forty acres of good tame hay on the ground. Inquire of J. J. Rafferty. 47

FOR SALE—Champion binder and mowing machine both in good repair. Inquire of Elmer Beach. 47

ROOMS TO RENT—Inquire of Mrs. L. Tichenor, first door north of St. Mary's church.

BOATS FOR SALE—I have a number of fine pleasure row boats which I am offering. They are built on honor. Inquire of L. Tichenor, Chelsea.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired at the Chelsea Garage. M. A. Lowry, prop. 40tf

FOR SALE—Houses on easy payment plan. H. S. Holmes. 40tf

FOR SALE—Double house and big lot corner of Middle and Wilkinson streets. Chelsea Real Estate & Improvement Co.

FOR SALE—Two lots, corner Grant and Chandler streets, \$125 each. Full size and one a corner lot. Chelsea Real Estate & Improvement Co.

FOR SALE—Two lots on south side of west Middle street, 4x8. One hundred dollars each if taken this week. These lots are a snap at this price. Chelsea Real Estate & Improvement Co.

### Chelsea Greenhouses

Bedding Plants, Flowering Plants, Vegetable Plants, Ornamental Plants, ELVIRA CLARK.

Phone 103—2-1-1 FLORIST

## Most Enterprises

that are launched take the investor's money and hold it in such a way that it is almost impossible to realize on the stock purchased, should occasion demand it. The same money placed in the bank on interest, would be available at any time; you could withdraw any part of it or the entire amount. You have confidence in the integrity of this bank. Have you the same confidence in the integrity of the promoters who offer you stock in a company that promises abnormal returns on the investment? What guarantee have you, except their printed or spoken words, that they will pay the dividends promised? Until you have a better thing than the savings bank investment, keep your savings here. You know what interest your money will earn; you may have received interest in the past from the bank, so have many others.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank.

## CHELSEA ELEVATOR CO.

Seed Buckwheat for sale.

Try our mixed Chicken Feed, \$2 hundred

Field Peas, Rape and Millet Seed.

Ask your neighbor about Pennant Flour

Wanted—Corn in the Ear.

A car load of Fresh Cement on hand.

## CHELSEA ELEVATOR COMPANY



# MUSH! 'TIS A NONSENSELESS FOURTH

CRACKERS in lieu of cannon crackers; ginger snaps in place of toy cannons; tallow candles as substitutes for Roman candles; dad's dark lantern swathed in mother's discarded red-flannel skirt instead of the red-fire display; sister's powder puff instead of puffs of real smoke from the nozzle of a juvenile 12-inch gun, and positively no shooting stars.

With precautions being handed him from every side, the above is the small boy's vision of the glorious Fourth of July, nineteen hundred and nine.

From Washington, from the state capital, and from the county and city government seats, the word went out weeks ago that the current Independence-day celebration was booked as "sane." In other words, the ban was placed on all sorts of dangerous methods of paying tribute to the men who affixed their signatures to the sheepskin roll which guarantees our freedom.

In many parts of these United States this same ban has done service for a decade, and has always returned with each Independence day in the attempt to accomplish a sane Fourth of July. But the American small boy is born with noise as his second nature—the healthier the noisier—and the Fourth of July and Christmas morning are the most notable occasions of the year to him.

Each year officials in the big cities of the country scratch from the fireworks dealers' lists certain dangerous explosives, and thus the casualty list is being cut down from year to year, despite the additions of new inventions in cannon crackers and what are known as "night fireworks."

Many communities have shown disposition to make their sane Fourth of July occasion for a public fete at the parks and gathering places, where, as a result of public contributions, fireworks exhibitions are given, much to the enjoyment of the adult members of the place, but less to their offspring, which see fun only in skyrockets, Roman candles, flower-pots, and the like, which are sent heavenward by the touch of a match in their own hands.

But for the small boy, the bore of a sane celebration is the morning and afternoon, when only the smallest fireworks are permitted. The noiseless variety of tribute to the signers of America's "Magna Charta" consists of oratorical pyrotechnics in the parks, public halls and town meeting places. In these celebrations the men who have made their marks in the world by word of mouth are the chief participants.

From the day the Declaration of Independence was signed, July 4, 1776, until July 4, 1909, not a year has passed without some one contributing life to the business of celebrating freedom. On July 4, 1776, the first casualty was recorded, when the old bell-ringer of Independence hall, Philadelphia, fell dead from heart disease while ringing out the joyous news to willing ears of the colonial patriots.

Independence day! When is it? The question might very properly be asked of the millions of firecracker-exploding boys and girls who have grown to manhood and womanhood in the past and are now developing into American citizenship, whose faith is complete that Independence was first thought of, discussed, declared and won on the Fourth of July.

But it would be more correct to speak of Independence week or month, or even year, than to settle the whole of the glory upon the Fourth itself.

The surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown was October 19, 1781. At least one of the signers of the Declaration, with no thought, however, to be on the safe side, signed the document late in the same year. Col. McKean of Delaware is himself the authority for the statement that he did not sign till 1781. His name does not appear in the first broadside of the Declaration along with 55 other signers.

Jefferson himself, the author of the immortal document, in a paper on the manner of proceeding of the continental congress, with respect to independence, writes:

"The debates having taken up the greater part of the second, third and fourth days of July, were in the evening of the last closed. The Declaration was reported by the committee, agreed to by the house, and signed by every member present, except Mr. Dickinson."

The journal, however, shows that only John Hancock, the president of the congress, signed, attested by Charles Thompson, secretary. But beyond the fact that the Declaration was not signed on the Fourth, it is also true that after the long month of acrimonious discussion, beginning early in June, the resolution for independence itself was adopted July 2.

The Virginia delegates, led by Richard Henry Lee, who for more than a year had openly advocated independence, instructed by the Virginia convention of May 17, 1776, to vote for absolute freedom, brought forward the resolution on June 7.

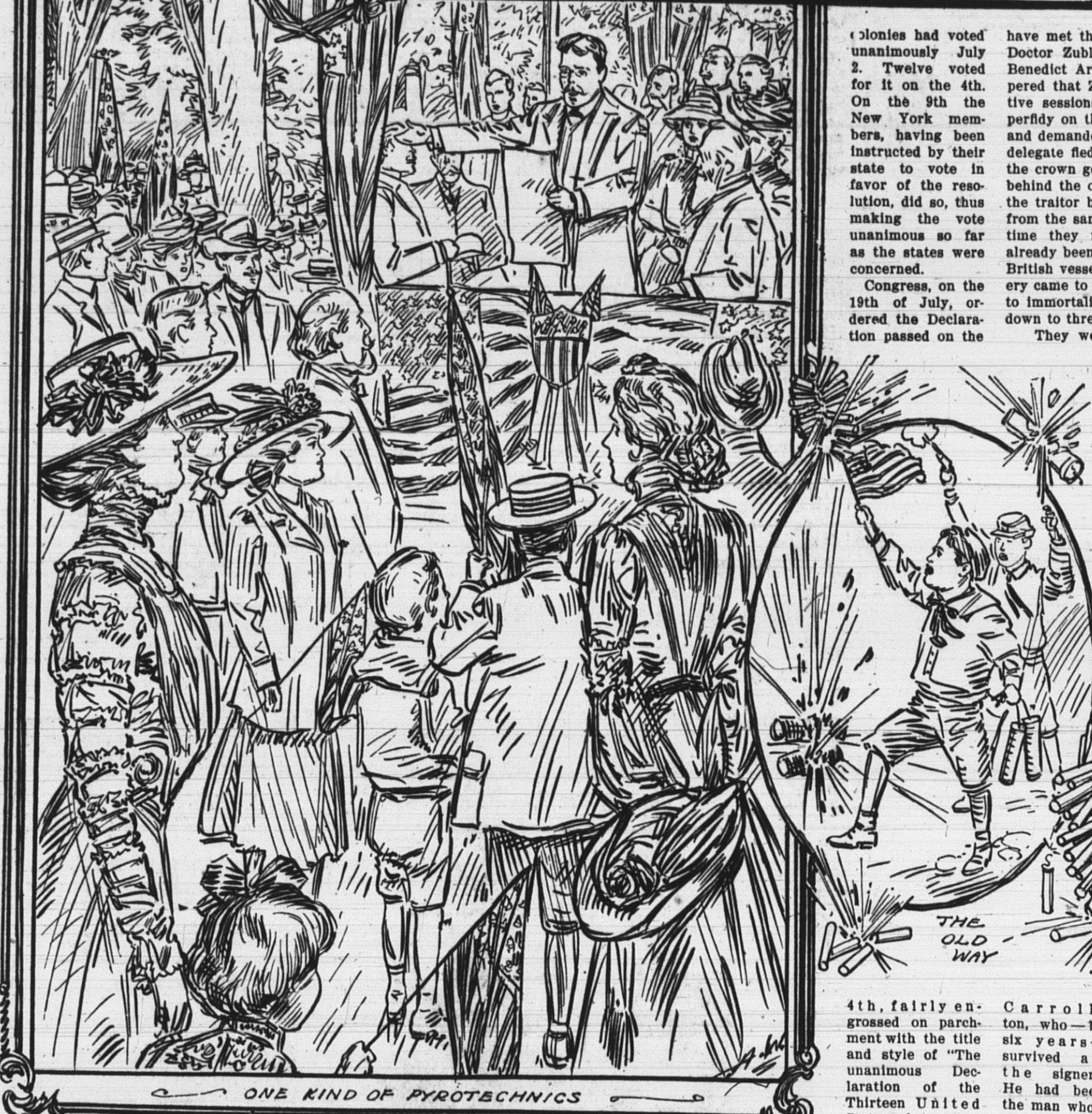
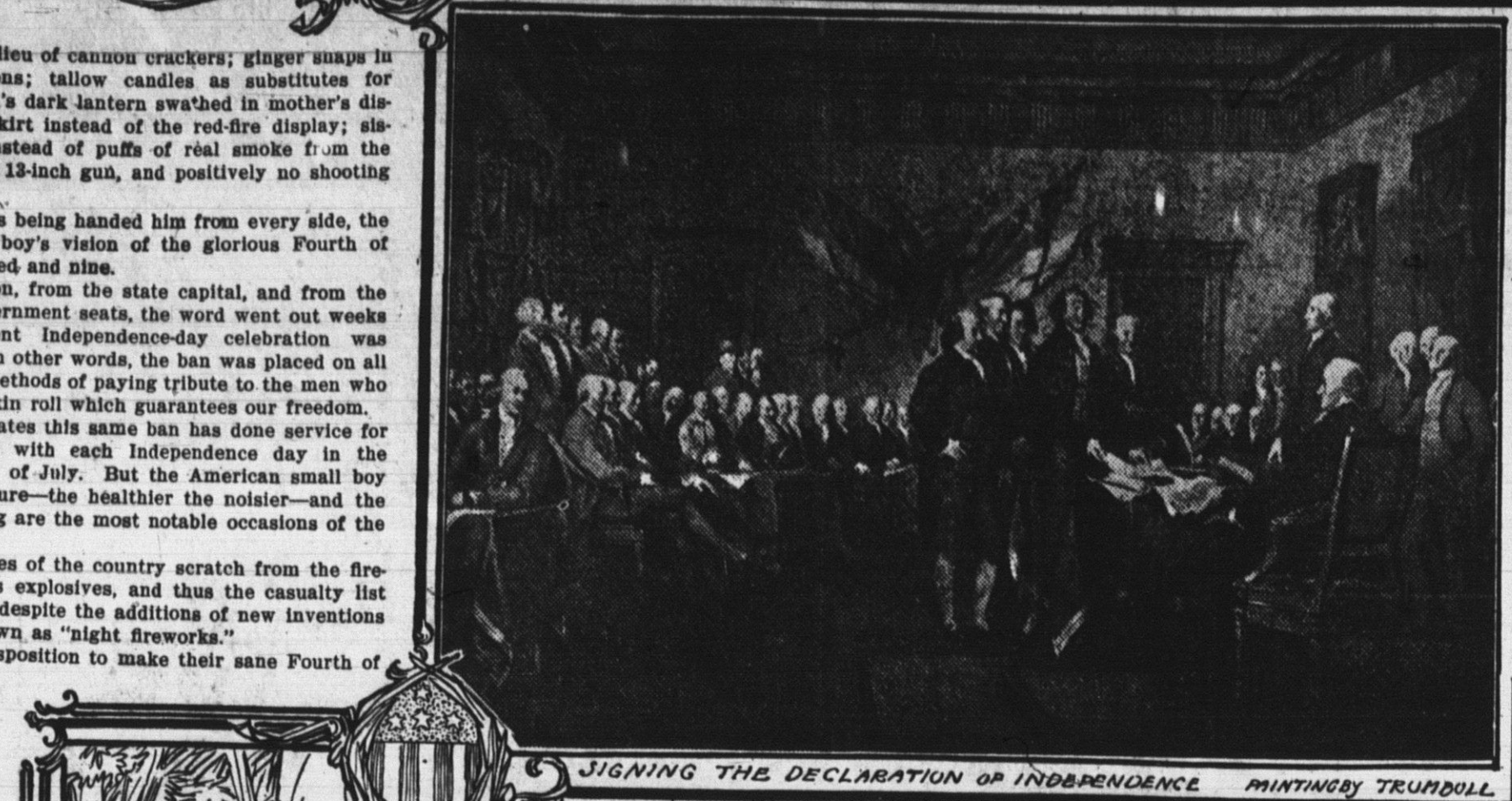
Mr. Lee's resolution read "That these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved."

John Adams seconded the resolution. It was the north and the south joining hands. Puritan and cavalier shoulder to shoulder for liberty. The debate was on, and Adams became the colossus in its defense.

Direct consideration of the question of independence was entered upon, according to the record, on the morning of the 1st of July by the congress voting to resolve itself into a committee of the whole to take into consideration the resolution introduced by Richard Henry Lee, and to refer the draft of the declaration to this committee.

Benjamin Harrison of Virginia was called to the chair, and the whole day the prolonged discussion raged about the question, but at the end the resolution was adopted. The committee of the whole then rose, Hancock resumed the chair, and Harrison reported that the committee had adopted the resolution. It was late; the members were tired and anxious, and the house voted to postpone action on the resolution until the next day, July 2. Then, after a night's rest, the resolution was adopted. Real Independence day is therefore July 2.

But there was the matter of the draft of the Declaration, quite a different matter from the mere resolution,



still to be considered, or the form of announcing the fact of the adopted resolution to the world.

Discussion on the draft continued all through the 3d of July, and it was only on the 4th that it was agreed upon, and the old bell in Independence hall had the honor of proclaiming liberty to the world.

The exact hour of the adoption is not determinable from any record, and the important point of a unanimous declaration still hangs in the balance.

The adoption of July 2, though carried by a good majority, was by no means that heart-whole affair which was desirable to carry conviction to all the 13 colonies. All of New England—that is, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Hampshire—with New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, voted for the resolution, but Pennsylvania, in the metropolis of which the delegates were gathered, and South Carolina voted against it. One of Delaware's delegates, Col. McKean, voted for it, and the other, George Reed, voted against it. Rutledge of South Carolina requested the determination might be put off to the next day, as he believed his colleagues, though they disapproved of the resolution, would join in it for the sake of unanimity. The ultimate question, whether the house would agree to the resolution of the committee, was accordingly postponed to the next day, when it was moved, and South Carolina concurred in voting for it.

During the day of postponement the patriotism of Col. McKean resounded the fame of Delaware. He managed to get word to Caesar Rodney, who, by riding 80 miles on horseback, arrived in time for the two of them to carry their state's vote for the resolution on the next ballot.

In Pennsylvania popular sentiment was decidedly for independence, and organized efforts were brought to bear upon the delegates. Conditions changed suddenly. Franklin, Morton and Wilson voted for, and Willing and Humphreys against the resolution. The other two delegates, Moyser and Dickinson, absented themselves, and thus refrained from voting. All this time the New York delegates declined to vote at all, as not having been instructed. When the final vote was taken on the 4th, New York still not voting, only three delegates voted against the resolution. These were Willing and Humphreys of Pennsylvania and Reed of Delaware. Nine out of the 13

when engrossed, be signed by every member of congress.

It was a sultry day in August, the 2d, when the order was carried out. Jefferson, when a genial, reminiscent mood, was accustomed to say that the signing was hastened by swarms of flies that came into the hall through the open windows of the State house from a livery stable nearby. The day's business had been arduous, it was hot and sticky, and the flies assaulted the silk-stocking legs of the honorable members with vigor and real Tory vindictiveness. With handkerchiefs and all available papers, the fathers of liberty lashed the flies, but with no avail. The onslaught became unendurable, and the members, capitulating, made haste to sign and bring the momentous business to a close.

Of the 56 signatures not all were attached, even at this date. Richard Henry Lee, after proposing his resolution, had been called home by the illness of his wife, and it was that circumstance which gave Jefferson the chance to frame the Declaration. Lee was still absent when the signing occurred, and he had no opportunity to affix his name until the following September. Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts and Oliver Wolcott of Connecticut also signed in September.

Samuel Chase of Maryland, home on important business, wrote to John Adams, under date of July 5, inquiring: "How shall I transmit to posterity that I have given my assent?"

Adams replied on the 9th, explaining that: "As soon as an American seal is prepared, I conjecture the Declaration will be subscribed by all the members, which will give you the opportunity you wish for."

Chase was one of the 50 who signed on the 2d of August amid the flies.

Elbridge Gerry was also very anxious about his signature, and wrote to both John and Samuel Adams from Kingsbridge, N. Y., under date of July 21, desiring to know if they could not sign his name as his proxy, but he did so himself later.

George Wythe of Virginia signed August 27. Matthew Thornton of New Hampshire was appointed a delegate in congress September 15, 1776, and took his seat in November, four months after the adoption of the Declaration. He immediately declared himself in favor of it, and

have met that ignominious death. In the assembly was Doctor Zubly, a delegate from Georgia. He was the Benedict Arnold of the congress. It began to be whispered that Zubly was giving away the secrets of executive sessions. Chase of Maryland accused him of his perfidy on the floor. Zubly made an impassioned denial and demanded proof. It was forthcoming, and the guilty delegate fled to Georgia with the intention of apprising the crown governor of his state with what was going on behind the closed doors of congress. Directed to follow the traitor by congress, Mr. Houston, a patriot delegate from the same state, set out to circumvent him. By the time they reached Georgia the crown governor had already been deposed and had taken refuge in an armed British vessel lying in Savannah harbor. Zubly's treachery came to nothing, but it deprived Houston of a chance to immortalize himself by signing, and Georgia was cut down to three signers, Gwinnett, Walton and Hall.

They were a sturdy and interesting group of men who had the temerity to throw off King George, and representative of all kinds of vocations. One was a minister of the Gospel, 24 were lawyers—it was Burke who had said, "You can't subdue a nation of lawyers"—14 were farmers, 4 physicians, 1 manufacturer, 9 merchants, and three others, who prepared to preach, chose other vocations. Their hardihood is shown not less in their longevity. Poor Thomas Lynch of South Carolina was drowned at 30. His health failed after the trying congressional work, and, sailing in 1779 for St. St. Louis, West Indies, hoping there to find a neutral vessel to carry him to France, he was never again heard from. But three of the signers lived to be over 90 years of age, ten over 80, eleven over 70, fourteen over 60, eleven over 50 and six over 44. It was Charles Carroll of

Carrollton, who—by six years—survived all the signers. He had been the man who advised the owner of the Peggy Stewart, a tea ship at Annapolis, to burn the vessel, which was done without disguise in broad daylight, and he lived to see his country victorious in the second war with Great Britain, dying in 1832.

The present solicitude for the preservation of the Declaration of Independence with all possible care dates from a period somewhat prior to the World's Columbian exposition, in Chicago, in 1893. It was proposed to transfer the Declaration to Chicago for exhibition, and a steel safe, or "packing case," as it was then termed, was specially constructed to serve as a repository for the document en route and during the period of the fair. While these preparations were in progress the officials of the state department turned the matter over in their minds, and eventually came to the conclusion that it was risky business to have the nation's most honored relic with all possible care. The president took this view of the matter also, and so it was decided not to allow the Declaration to be transferred to Chicago.

About the opening of the year 1902 John Hay, who was then acting as secretary of state, asked the National Academy of Sciences to carefully investigate the condition of the document and to make suggestions as to ways and means for its preservation. According to the President's committee, consisting of John S. Billings, Ira Remsen and Charles F. Chandler, to confer with Secretary Hay given an opportunity to make a careful examination of the precious instrument, with the assistance of Mr. A. H. Allen, then serving as the chief of the bureau of rolls and library of the state department, and also with the aid of Dr. Wilbur M. Gray of the Army Medical Museum.

It was found that the document had suffered very seriously from the very harsh treatment to which it was exposed during the earlier years of the republic. Folding and rolling have creased and broken the parchment. The wet press-copying operation to which it was subjected about 1820, for the purpose of producing a facsimile copy, removed a large portion of the ink. Subsequent exposure to the action of light for more than 30 years while the instrument was placed on exhibition, has resulted in the fading of the ink, particularly in signatures.

WILLARD  
W.  
GARRISON

was allowed to sign, despite the late date. Four other signers who had not even been chosen delegates at the time of the ratification of July 4 were Benjamin Rush, James Wilson, George Ross, George Clymer and George Taylor. Five of the Pennsylvania delegates had refused to vote for the resolution favoring independence. The provincial assembly of the state revoked the instructions of June and elected new delegates favorable to independence, and these were, among the signers of August 2.

There was much facetiousness among the members that August day while the flies bit. Charles Carroll of Maryland was warned that he was jeopardizing his immense property, and some one else said:

"Oh, King George will never hang Carroll; there are too many of them. His majesty won't be able to identify him."

"True," said Carroll, and promptly wrote after his name "of Carrollton."

And it might easily have occurred that Carroll and all the others should have met that ignominious death. In the assembly was Doctor Zubly, a delegate from Georgia. He was the Benedict Arnold of the congress. It began to be whispered that Zubly was giving away the secrets of executive sessions. Chase of Maryland accused him of his perfidy on the floor. Zubly made an impassioned denial and demanded proof. It was forthcoming, and the guilty delegate fled to Georgia with the intention of apprising the crown governor of his state with what was going on behind the closed doors of congress. Directed to follow the traitor by congress, Mr. Houston, a patriot delegate from the same state, set out to circumvent him. By the time they reached Georgia the crown governor had already been deposed and had taken refuge in an armed British vessel lying in Savannah harbor. Zubly's treachery came to nothing, but it deprived Houston of a chance to immortalize himself by signing, and Georgia was cut down to three signers, Gwinnett, Walton and Hall.

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## STILL LOOKING FOR LIGHT

Strangely Enough, English Firm Failed to Understand Letter from its Japanese Agent.

An English firm, whose shipment of goods was delayed in reaching Japan, received the following communication from their newly appointed Japanese agent: "With regard to the matter of escaping the penalty for non-delivery of this—there is no way. We must make a statement occurring in our factory. big untrue. I place my enclosed form of letter this will avoid the trouble of same. As Mr. religious and competent man, heavy upright and godly, it seems that useless to apply for his nature. Please therefore attach at Yokohama office, making penings, as this often happens, merchants of high integrity. But this involves that your honor mean and excessive awkward business purpose, I think more better a little serpentine wisdom of little manhood and thus found business edifice." The firm knows much now about the delay as it before.

## INTOLERABLE ITCHING.

Fearful Eczema All Over Baby's Face—Professional Treatment Failed.

A Perfect Cure by Cuticura.

"When my little girl was six months old I noticed small red spots on her right cheek. They grew so large that I sent for the doctor but, instead of helping the eruption, his ointment seemed to make it worse. Then went to a second doctor who said it was eczema. He also gave me an ointment which did not help either. The disease spread all over the face and the eyes began to swell. The itching grew intolerable and it was a terrible sight to see. I consulted doctors for months, but they were unable to cure the baby. I paid out from \$20 to \$30 to use the Cuticura Remedies. The next morning the baby's face was white instead of red. I continued until the eczema entirely disappeared. Mr. P. E. Gumbin, Sheldon, Ia., July 12, 1908. Foster Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston."

## NOT WHAT HE MEANT.



Saphed—I'm rather dull this evening. I feel a little down in the mouth, don't you know. Miss Cutting—O, impossible! Why it is not a sixteenth of an inch long.

## Beginning Right.

"Your folks must be mighty exceptionally fond of eggplant," remarked the grocer's clerk to the deacon's son when the two met after the church services one Sunday. "Your father ordered two dozen of 'em yesterday." "Oh, that's easily explained. You see dad's been reading about the latest methods of chicken-raising, and he decided to try the business. Although the books advised beginners to purchase adult fowls, dad decided it was better to start with the eggplant."—Harper's Weekly.

## His Stomach Rebelled.

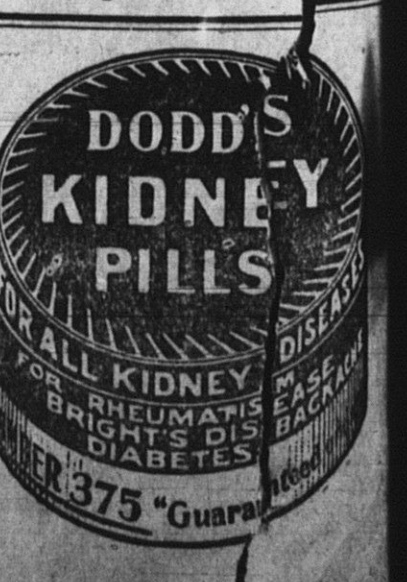
A dyspeptic Atchison man went into a restaurant the other day and ordered fried catfish. "Fried catfish," bawled the waiter to the cook. Instantly the weak stomach rebelled. "Cancel that order," the customer said, "and give me an order of country sausage." "Sideltrack the cat and make a dog!" yelled the waiter, and he is wondering yet why the man grabbed his hat and left.—Exchange.

## What Did He Mean?

Mr. Brown and his family were standing in front of the lion's cage. "John," said Mrs. Brown, "if these animals were to escape, whom would you save first, me or the children?" "Me," answered John, without hesitation.—Everybody's Magazine.

Ask Your Druggist for Allen's Foot-Ease. "I tried ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE recently, and have just bought another supply. It has cured my corns, and the hot, itching and itching sensation in my feet was almost unbearable, and I would be without it now.—Mrs. W. J. Camden, N. J." Sold by all Druggists.

That Wheezy Sound. "Say," inquired the boy neighbor of the little girl whose father suffers from asthma, "what makes her wheeze so?" "I guess it's one of his lungs playing!"—Puck.





SERIAL  
STORYTHE  
WEST  
MANBy  
HAROLD MACGRATH  
Author of THE MAN ON THE BOX,  
HEARTS AND MASKS.

With Illustrations by A. WEIL

## SYNOPSIS.

Carrington loved Kate Cavanaugh, daughter of Multi-Millionaire Henry Cavanaugh. The latter liked Carrington, but was not a son-in-law. Young Carrington, a lawyer, held evidence of criminal financial operations, of which Cavanaugh was guilty. It was Carrington's duty to prosecute the rich man, but he refused to pay the whole matter before the law. He did so the next day.

## CHAPTER II.—Continued.

She laughed brokenly. "More than I can picture to you just what will happen." She rose. "There will, of course, be a great newspaper clamor, the interstate commissioners will put their heads together; there will be investigations by the government. That will be the attack. The keenest lawyers are on the side of corporations; that is because the state is regarded with her pay. Let me outline the defense. Father will resign from the high office, to be re-elected later when the public cools off! A new directorate will fill the place of the present one. Suddenly falsified entries will be discovered; the head bookkeeper will have disappeared. All lawyers will point to him. He will be a South American, having been paid several thousand to go there. All this will make the passing of the dividend perfectly logical. The matter will never be tried in court. Money will do all this."

"My dear little woman, you reason like the Pythagoras; but," Carrington added, gravely, "when I undertook to manage this affair, I realized its huge proportions. For every redoubt your father has, I have an assault, for every wall a catapult, for every gate a guard. But, as I said before, you are only to say the word, and for the present nobody will be any the wiser."

"If I permitted you to do this, I should destroy my faith in both of us. It would erect a barrier which would be insurmountable. That is not the way out."

"I have weighed all these things," Carrington said, "and I have decided."

He took the document from his pocket and caught it in a way that indicated how easily it might be slipped into halves, the halves into

quarters, the quarters into infinitesimal squares of meaningless letters.

"Once more, shall I, Kate?"

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that she possessed remarkably observant eyes; and her eldest daughter was glad that they were occupied elsewhere.

Kate was very unhappy; her father was not honest, and the man she loved had come into the knowledge of the fact. Ah, how quickly shadow can darken sunshine!

"What did you make it in to-day, Mr. Carrington?" asked Norah.

"Make what?" he counter-questioned, absently.

"The course, Mr. Goose! What did you think I meant?"

"Oh, lamely, 'I made a bad play at the beginning and gave it up.'"

By this time they had arrived at the gates, and everybody was thankful; Mrs. Cavanaugh, because her nose smarted with sunburn; Norah, because the gown she was to wear at the dance that night was new; and Carrington, because he wanted to learn whether the angel threw Jacob or Jacob threw the angel. The driver and the horses were glad to arrive because they were hungry.

It took the young lawyer some time to dress for dinner that night. His usually direct mind vacillated between right and wrong, wrong and right; and he floated from one to the other like an unattached cork. He made a dozen annoying blunders in dressing. And when finally the pier-glass reflected an irreproachable and finished picture, he searched his cast-off vest for his growing monster and transferred it to the pocket of his coat. Monster! Here was no story-monster, like the creature of a Frankenstein; it was genuine, and was like to turn upon him at any moment and rend him. He shrugged and proceeded down the stairs. There are soliloquies that sometimes leave an unpleasant taste behind. So he pinned his faith to the banner of the late general and hopeful Micawber; something might turn up for the benefit of all concerned.

The hall and living room at the Cavanaugh manor were one and the same. There were bookcases ranging along the walls, window seats, a reading table and an ancient chimney seat. As Carrington turned the first landing he stopped.

"Father, I think it positively dreadful the way you treat poor grandpa."

This was Norah.

There was a crackle of a newspaper.

"Never mind, Norah, darling; your grandpa is used to it. It doesn't matter at all."

It was the sight of the last speaker that brought Carrington to a stand. Norah's grandpa was no less a person than the shabbily dressed old man he had seen at the station that afternoon. What kind of family skeleton in the closet was he that they kept him in camera? He coughed and went on.

Norah was plucky, whole-hearted, frank and encouraging.

"Mr. Carrington," she said immediately, "this is my grandpa."

Carrington did not hesitate a moment, but smiled and thrust out his hand, which the other grasped with a questioning air of diffidence.

"Glad to meet you, sir," said Carrington.

Cavanaugh flinched over the top of his paper, scowled, and resumed his reading. Kate hadn't come down yet, so she missed this scene. When she did appear, there was no visible sign of any previous agitation. She and Norah were thoroughbreds.

"Why, grandpa!" she cried, extending her hand.

"The old man bowed over it and kissed it, and his action was lacking neither in grace nor gallantry."

"I happened to be down this way on business," said the old man with a covert glance at his son, "and thought I'd drop in."

"Dinner is served," said the splendid butler, as he slid back the doors to the dining room.

The old man looked at him questioningly, and Norah slipped her arm through his. "You'll have to take me in, grandpa," she laughed.

The old man's eyes shone for a moment, and he patted her hand.

"I'm as proud as a king, Norah."

Now, Carrington could read between the lines. It was manifestly plain that grandpa was not welcome to Cavanaugh. But why? Mrs. Cavanaugh scarcely tolerated him. While the girls seldom if ever spoke of him, it was evident that both held him in their affections. There were many things going on in the Cavanaugh manor, and Carrington entered the dining room in a subdued state of mind.

By degrees Norah succeeded in drawing the pariah out of himself. Carrington was soon listening to an amazing range of adventures. The old man had seen Cuba in the filibusters' time, he had fought the Canadian constabulary as a Fenian, he had been a sailor, and had touched the shores of many strange lands. Grandpa Cavanaugh was anything but illiterate. Quite often there was a flash of wit, a well-turned phrase, a quotation. He had, besides, a comprehensive grasp of the politics of all countries.

Carrington saw at once that his half-formed opinion was a house of cards. There was no reason in the world why they should be ashamed of him, shut him off into the side-track of obscurity, and begrudge him a plate at the table. Carrington realized that he was very close to some peculiar mystery, and that the old man's bitterest enemy was his son.

Throughout the meal the millionaire preserved a repelling silence. From time to time, when there was laughter, he scowled. Once or twice Mrs. Cavanaugh essayed to pass an observation across the table to him, but a curt nod

was all she received for her pains. Presently Cavanaugh dropped his knife on his plate, and the pariah retreated meekly into his shell. In fact, he looked frightened, as if he thought had come to him that he had made an irreparable blunder in warming under his grandchildren's smiles.

"Carrington," said Midas, balling his napkin and tossing it on the table, "your particular branch is corporation law, isn't it?"

"Yes. The firm has some reputation in that branch," Carrington glanced curiously at his host. What was coming now? Was it possible that Cavanaugh had in some way learned of his discoveries and was about to placate him?

"I believe you handled successfully the D. & M. railroad deal?"

"We won in three courts."

"Well," continued Cavanaugh, "I've been thinking of you to-day. The P. & O. counsel has had to give up on account of poor health, and Matthewson spoke to me yesterday, asking if I knew a man who could fill his place. It pays seventeen thousand the year."

He paused as if to let this magnificent salary sink into the deepest crevice of Carrington's soul. "What would you say to a permanent berth like

that?"

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For the Hostess  
Chat on Topics of Many Kinds, by a  
Recognized Authority

**Color Schemes.**  
"When in doubt use pink," so said a successful hostess upon being asked the best color scheme. Pink bears both the daylight and the artificial light equally well, and is always becoming, a fact not to be overlooked by a thoughtful hostess.

Blue changes to green at night, but under certain conditions it is a rather good scheme to use. Yellow is not a satisfactory color to have at night, as it is apt to look faded from the sunlight. Violet is not good at night, but at present is much in favor for spring luncheons, with corsage bouquets at each place for the guests.

Red is rarely used in warm weather, but is always delightful in winter time, carrying with a suggestion of warmth and welcome that is grateful. A North side hostess invariably uses red the year round, as it harmonizes with her furnishings and service, so that the color has come to be recognized as her own individually and her red dinners are noted.

Green alone and combined with white is always pleasing and is a summer time favorite.

Ferns are always good and may be kept fresh a long time if placed one over the other on a flat board, then immersed in cold water and kept in a cool, dry place. It is in good form to use the flower that is in season, and the Japanese method of using flowers is being adopted more and more, as the flower holders are on sale now at nearly all of the department stores.

## Canival of Merry Lovers.

A young woman who wished to announce her engagement in a unique manner issued invitations for a fancy dress party in which the guests were requested to come dressed as "famous lovers." Husbands and wives, brothers and sisters, maids and their favorite swains came together and great was the fun trying to guess who was who. There were John Alden and Priscilla, Hiawatha and Minnehaha, Paul and Virginia, Queen Elizabeth and Essex, Dante and Beatrice, Napoleon and Josephine, etc. All characters were kept secret and the host asked the following questions:

Are you fact or fiction?  
Are you living or dead? (If left alive in the story they are supposed to be living.)

Did your love lead to marriage?  
Or did you live happy ever after?  
What influence had the man's love on the woman?  
What influence had the woman's love on the man?

What was the most stirring event of your history?

The young hostess was dressed in a becoming evening gown, and her brother, who acted as host, was not disguised. There was one man whom no one could guess, as he wore a masque and black domino. After a lively time guessing, and when nearly every one was discovered, the mysterious stranger was found beside the

hostess, and her brother in the following words broke the news to the merry lovers:

As you, dear friends, are fact and not fiction, living and not dead; as your love led to marriage, and you have lived happily ever after, we wish to-night to offer our congratulations and our good wishes for the future to our hostess and her fiancé, Mr. John Blank.

It is needless to say that hearty congratulations were in order and a jolly dance followed. The refreshments were simply ice cream in the shape of double hearts, one pink, one white, and small heart cakes. A fruit trapeze was served from a bowl surrounded by a wreath of pink roses, and each guest was given a rose as a souvenir.

## The First Anniversary.

Wedding anniversary celebrations are usually informal, especially when the idea of the celebration is carried out, as for instance, a "cotton" wedding, which celebrates the first anniversary.

A sheet and pillow case party on this occasion is both appropriate and enjoyable. For both men and women the sheets may be put on in about the same way. The width is passed around the body just below the armpits, the two corners brought to the back, crossed, then each drawn up over the shoulders, and all secured in front with a pin. A little practice will enable one to don these ghostly garments in a really becoming manner. The length of the sheet falls straight all around.

Rather large sheets should be used, that there may be plenty of fullness. White dominoes may be worn or the pillow cases may be used. If there are draperies in the room, for this occasion they may be replaced with sheets or white cheesecloth.

The dining table may have dollies of cotton batting or runners made of it and snowballs of cotton at each place may contain little souvenirs if the bride wishes to give them.

Dancing may be the amusement or cards after unmasking. An entire white menu may be served with chicken sandwiches, coffee with whipped cream, ice cream in the shape of snowballs and white frosted cakes.

Bales of cotton candy boxes may be gotten in some places to which the place cards could be attached and south of the Mason and Dixon line the tiny cotton bales prepared for tourists would be just the thing for an affair of this kind. In some parts of the country, too, real cotton blooms may be had for decorating.

MADAME MERRI.

## Lingerie Ribbons.

Lingerie ribbons are wider than formerly. Some an inch or even two in width are employed through beading proportionately wide. Ribbons of this kind thread the tops of flounces in lingerie and lace petticoats and are used in corset covers, chemises, etc. The tying of the soft long loop bow is one of the important items.

## FOR OUTDOORS



**WALKING COSTUME**—A costume of this description would look well if carried out in silk and cloth. The high-waisted skirt is in fawn finely corded silk, and has a deep hem of a darker shade of face cloth. The coat, which reaches to just below the bust in front, and nearly to the cloth hem at back, is made in cloth and has revers, cuffs and covered buttons. Materials required: 5 yards silk 42 inches wide, 4 yards cloth 54 inches wide, 4 buttons, 6 yards silk 42 inches wide, 4 yards cloth 54 inches wide. A USEFUL COAT—A really useful coat that can be worn as a water proof, and yet look suitable when it does not rain, is made from cravenette material, which can now be procured in many colors and various textures; the coat shown here is bottle green, it is double-breasted, and has a high collar that can be turned up or down; one wide tick is made on each shoulder and continued down the front.

## WANTED TO MEET HIM AGAIN

Patriarch Had Something to Say to Man Driving a Big Red Automobile.

The Stranger—That's a singular looking old fellow sitting out there on the fence. He seems quite a patriarch.

The Native—Yep. He's been sittin' there for three years.

"Three years! Good gracious! There must be an interesting story involved in this. Is he waiting for something?"

"Yep. He's waiting for a tall feller drivin' a big red automobile. He came by 'bout three years ago an' runned over th' old man's calf. The feller stopped an' said: 'What's the damage?' an' the old man said, 'Bout 'leven dollars,' and the feller gave him a twenty an' drove on. An' th' old man's sittin' over there waitin' for him to come back."

"Eh! Poor old chap. Forgot to thank the man, I suppose. But what's he got that shotgun for?"

"The twenty th' feller gave him was bad."

## REVENGE.



The Professor—I've been a vegetarian all my life; from now on I'll eat nothing but beef!

**Consumption Permanently Cured.**  
That consumption can be permanently cured is demonstrated by some figures published by Dr. A. Van Beneden of Belgium, who says that 75 per cent. of the patients treated in the Bourgmont sanatorium in 1903-4 have continued, four years after treatment, to improve, and are in a condition to return to their regular occupations.

**The Reason.**  
"What's the reason we shouldn't have a little outing this Saturday?" asked Mrs. Grampus.  
"I am," snarled Grampus.—Buffalo Express.



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Regular meetings for 1909 are as follows: Jan. 5, Feb. 2, Mar. 2, 30, May 4, June 1, 29, July 27, Aug. 24, Sept. 28, Oct. 26, Nov. 23; annual meeting and election of officers, Dec. 21. St. John's Day, June 24-Dec. 27. Visiting Brothers welcome. W. M. E. J. Whipple, W. M. C. W. Maroney, Sec.

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**LOCAL CARS.**

East bound—6:10 am, and every two hours to 10:10 pm. To Ypsilanti only, 11:35 pm. West bound—6:20 am and 7:50 am, and every two hours to 11:30 pm.

Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

**Probate Order**

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. As a session of the probate court for said county of Washtenaw, held at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 17th day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Emily Spencer, deceased. On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Joanna Cummings, daughter, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to John S. Cummings or some other suitable person, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered, that the 16th day of July 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. LE LAND, Judge of Probate. (A true copy). DORCAS C. DORSEAN, Register.

**Probate Order**

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. As a session of the probate court for said county of Washtenaw, held at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 17th day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Franklin D. Cummings, incompetent.

John S. Cummings, trustee of said estate, having filed in this court his annual account, and praying that the same may be heard and allowed.

It is ordered, that the 16th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be appointed for hearing said account.

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. LE LAND, Judge of Probate. (A true copy). DORCAS C. DORSEAN, Register.

**BREVITIES****PINCKNEY**—Judging from some things going on in this part of the county, it might be well if the sheriff's office was nearer the Washtenaw county line. It may save someone trouble also to remember where the county line is.—Dispatch.**MONROE**—Sheriff Dull is on the warpath against sellers of cigarettes to minors. Friday he arrested Ben Bimker, a cigar and fruit dealer, for this offense. Bimker was tried and fined \$10 and cost of 25 days in jail. He chose the latter alternative.**MARSHALL**—Although they admitted with reluctance, the local cigar factories say that local option has not ruined their business as they feared at first would be the case. All the factories are running full time and with the irregular force, some additions even having been made. They are now, with very few exceptions, way back on orders.**JACKSON**—An argument over the qualities of horses ended in a stabling affray near the Michigan Central station at 7 o'clock Monday night, when William N. Phelps, an express driver, gashed John Goodall in the neck with a knife. The latter caught Phelps in the railroad yards and pounded his face to a pulp before bringing him to police headquarters. Goodall will probably recover.**HILLSDALE**—It is interesting to note that in the four years since the government placed the rainbow brook trout in the cold springs, L. A. Jones has fed them over \$100 worth of beef steak. They now weigh from one-half pound to two pounds. They sell here at 50 cents a pound, but in New York and Boston bring \$1.00 a pound. This spring Mr. Jones has hatched out 40,000 of the fish, which will soon be placed in one of the ponds, being kept separated from the larger fish.—Standard-Herald.**BROOKLYN**—W. B. Lowry has declared war on the English sparrow. A flock of the greedy little pests has for a long time disputed titles with the chickens for the feed Mr. Lowry tosses into his hen park. Even since he has taken his fowl's part with a gun the chickens have continued to get the worst of it. The other day Mr. Lowry sighted his gun at a gathering of the chattering clan and thought he would make a pot shot. That's the kind of a shot he made all right. He got three, but when he counted up, two of them were hens.—Enterprise.**MILAN**—Andy Palicz, 40 years, is dead and John Mascaros is in the University hospital at Ann Arbor dangerously injured as the result of a shooting that occurred here Monday. Mascaros came here from Detroit to go to work in the sugar beet fields. It is said that he and Palicz had quarreled before, and that the dispute was resumed when Palicz came home today and found Mascaros visiting with Mrs. Palicz in the Palicz kitchen. In the shooting that followed outside the Palicz house Mascaros was shot three times in the body and Palicz was shot through the head. Palicz fell dead after pounding desperately on the door for his terrified wife to let him in.**FOWLerville**—L. D. Coffey, aged nine years, son of Mrs. Frank Coffey, last Thursday afternoon had a miraculous escape from serious and perhaps fatal injury. He and some other boys were playing in the barn. They fixed a rope in the peak of the barn and attached a pulley 20 feet above the floor. Then a rope was secured and the boys had fun pulling each other up. L. D. got on the rope and was hauled to the peak of the stable when he fell. He shot down like a dart and struck feet first on the wide tire of a wheel cultivator, and bounded off. The lad was insensible for some time, but Dr. A. W. Cooper, after making a thorough examination could not find even a bruise on him. He was badly frightened, however.—Standard.**GRASS LAKE**—During the big electric storm that swept over this village soon after 10 o'clock Friday night, a blinding flash of lightning and crash of thunder startled the entire village. At the same time an electric bolt struck the taller of the two Methodist church steeples and the tremendous discharge also shocked Jud Smith and knocked down Melvin Seigfried, who had taken refuge in the sheds in the rear of the church and strangely enough, Mrs. Bert Wolcott of this place, who stood on the platform of the D. J. & C. station house, over a quarter of a mile away, was shocked and fell insensible to the ground. About this time a car came in from the east, and finding the unconscious woman lying in the rain, which fell in torrents, picked her up and carried her to Jackson, where she was conveyed to the hospital. It is reported several hours elapsed before she regained consciousness. The church steeple was not badly damaged.**STOCKBRIDGE**—Perry Bates, a pioneer of Bunker Hill township is remarkably smart for a man of his age. He is 91 years of age and last week he walked to the home of his son, a distance of eight miles, where he remained a day or two and then returned to his home a-foot.**BRIGHTON**—G. W. Cushing mist with a peculiar accident while in the act of lowering the awning in front of his store. A large ring he wore on the little finger of his left hand caught in the rope and the finger was so badly twisted and mutilated that Dr. McHench thought best to amputate it.—Argus.**STOCKBRIDGE**—Two carrier pigeons that seem to be lost have stopped in the town of White Oak, one bearing a silver ring on its leg inscribed A. B. 11680 having been for some time at the farm of S. J. Proctor, one at the farm of Charles Hodge, bears a gold ring. They evidently are young birds and are very tame.**UNION CITY**—The water from the city water mains has had a particularly pleasant taste for a few days, and it is reported that some of our most stout and respectable citizens have been seen drinking unusually large quantities of it. The affair seemed very mysterious until reflection brought to mind the fact that at the Coldwater brewery one day last week, Benedict Doll, the brewer, emptied hundreds of barrels of beer into the Coldwater lakes, rather than pay the revenue thereon. Some individuals of a scientific turn of mind argue that this beer has come down through the lakes and Coldwater river to this city, where it has percolated down into our water wells, thus imparting its richness to our daily drink. But we scout the idea.—Register Weekly.**Brave Fire Laddies**

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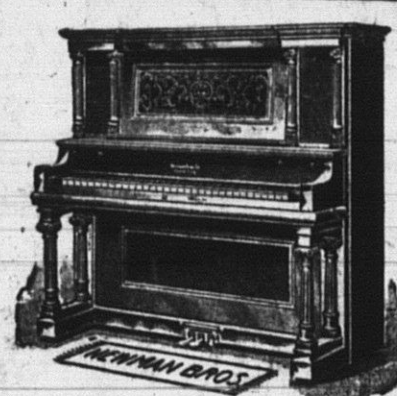
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