

NYAL'S

DEATH TO FLIES

Here's \$40.00 worth of protection for your walls, pictures, chandeliers, curtains and furniture for only

5 Cents.

"Death to Flies" is a specially prepared porous paper (not sticky or "mussy") that attracts flies and kills them instantly. Put up in handy form, cut ready for instant use, ten pieces in an envelope. Can be used economically and neatly. Use as little or as much as you like. Keeps any length of time. It gives us pleasure to provide these little things for our customers. We like to demonstrate our ability to serve the public well at all seasons.

Grocery Dept.

Apple Butter, can, 20c. Apple Jelly, tumblers, 15c.
Prepared Mustard, 5c, 10c, 15c and 20c.
Beechhut Peanut Butter, 10c, 15c and 25c.
Beachhut Fig Jam, large size, 25c.
Beechhut Sliced Bacon, 30c.
Beechhut Sliced Beef, 18c and 30c.
Beechhut Summer Sausage, 15c.
Fancy Lemons, doz. 30c. Valencia Oranges, doz. 30c.
Riverside Creamery Butter, pound, 32c.
Just received, a fresh supply of Bunte Bros' Box Candies. Come in and look them over.

H. H. FENN COMPANY

HUMMEL BROTHERS.

If you intend Rodding your buildings this season it will pay you to see us before purchasing, as we have the goods at the right prices. We have one more Side Delivery Rake, which we will sell at a bargain, as we do not want to carry any goods over.

Remember we carry a full line of the best grades of Flour, all kinds of Feed, and Seeds.

We do not quote prices, but you will find by inquiring that we are reasonable in price, quality considered.

All goods promptly delivered.

HUMMEL BROS.

JEWELRY.

A complete line of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, etc. A new lot of Set Rings at a bargain. See our line of Silverware you purchase.

A. E. WINANS & SON, Jewelers.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

THE BEST

Of everything in the MEAT LINE can always be found at our market. Our make of Corned Beef is unexcelled. Try our steam kettle rendered Lard.

VAN RIPER & CHANDLER.

Here Are Five Strong Points

Which we Offer for Your Consideration.

- FIRST—Deal with a firm that carries the largest stock.
- SECOND—Deal with a firm that gives prompt service.
- THIRD—Deal with a firm that satisfies its customers.
- FOURTH—Deal with a firm that appreciates your business.
- FIFTH—Deal with a firm that makes the price right.

That's

Us.

Who?

HOLMES & WALKER

DEALERS IN

Hardware, Furniture, Crockery, Bazaar Goods, Buggies, Harness and Implements of all kinds.

WE TRUST YOU RIGHT.

Sold The Bonds.

The bids for the \$5,000 school bonds were opened last Thursday night by the school board. The highest bidders under the advertisement being the Detroit Trust Co., they offering to take the bonds at 44 percent as advertised and pay a premium of \$585, and also to print and furnish the bonds without expense to the district. The following bids were received:

Otis & Hough, premium \$375.
C. H. Coffin, premium \$226.
Leroy Brower \$750 at a 4 per cent basis.

Kemp Commercial & Savings Bank, premium, \$543.

Bumpus-Stevens Co., premium \$551.25.

Detroit Trust Co., premium \$585.

There were several other bids but only a small premium was offered.

The Bumpus-Stevens people offering to take the bonds at a 44 per cent basis and pay a premium of \$25.00.

The board however, decided to reject all bids, and take bids on a 44 per cent basis, nothing the highest bidders.

The next afternoon after receiving bids from Bumpus-Stevens Co., and others H. S. Holmes offered \$180.00 premium from H. W. Noble & Co., being \$25.00 more than the Bumpus people offered, and was awarded the bonds, they to do all legal work and furnish the bonds without expense to the district.

Mrs. Agnes McKune Hayes.

Mrs. Agnes McKune Hayes, who died at St. Joseph's Retreat, Dearborn, Tuesday morning, August 3, 1909, although born in Detroit forty years ago, had up to her marriage to Dennis B. Hayes, of Detroit, always resided in Chelsea.

Aggie, as she was known to all of Chelsea, was the daughter of Timothy and Agnes McKune, and prior to her marriage held government positions in Lansing, Washington and Detroit. After her marriage to Mr. Hayes in April, 1903, they spent a year traveling in Europe, and afterwards resided in Detroit up to the time of her death.

The entire population of Chelsea, were personal friends of Aggie, who has had their sympathy for the past five years, during which she has been an invalid.

She is survived by her husband, mother, and two brothers, J. Edward and Herbert McKune.

The funeral was held at 10 o'clock this morning, from the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, Rev. Fr. Considine, celebrated the mass. Rev. Fr. VanAntwerp, of Detroit, was deacon of the mass, and delivered the sermon. Rev. Fr. Comerford, of Pinckney, acting as sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. Stanton, of Jackson, master of ceremonies.

Among the visiting clergymen from out of town were Rev. Frs. Halliassay, of Hudson, Fisher, of Manchester, Thos. Carry, Gore, and Dr. Reilly, of Detroit, and Slattery, of Dearborn.

The Sister Superior Borgia, accompanied by three other Sisters from St. Joseph's Retreat attended the services.

Interment Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Tell Us About It.

An exchange thus admonishes its friends in regard to giving items of news to the reporter, and explain the reason some things appear and others do not:

Don't think because the reporter sees you getting on the train that he ought to know who you are and where you are going, or if he sees you greet some friend that he knows who they are and where they are from. We aim to get all the news, but you may be the one we don't happen to know.

We try to become familiar with names and faces if possible, but during the years past we have been to church and failed to see you there; we have hung around the town pump but some of you weren't there; we have loafed on the street, we've even risked our reputation on back streets on a dark night, but you weren't all there. And we'll be hanged if we know where to find you all. So if you are going or coming or know anybody cutting up queer capers, let us know.

Cavanaugh Lake Grange.

The Cavanaugh Lake Grange will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday evening, August 10, at the home of H. J. Kruse. The following program will be carried out:

Roll call—Quotations.
How do you fit your ground for wheat sowing?—J. H. Miller.
Reading—Mrs. J. Kiltner.
Singing—Grange.
Question—Short review of the tariff bill.

A house painted five years ago with Bradley & Vrooman Paint is in better shape than if painted two years ago with other paint. The proof is right on the surface—in the paint—in the saving. Sold by Fred Belser.

Hutchins Acting President.

It is now practically settled that Prof. Harry B. Hutchins, dean of the law department, will be acting president of the University of Michigan until a successor to Dr. Angell is chosen, which will probably be well along into next year.

This is not the first time Dean Hutchins has been appointed acting president of the university, though the first time it was under different conditions than will obtain now. It was in 1897-1898, during the absence of Dr. Angell in Turkey where he represented the United States as minister to the sublime porte, that Dean Hutchins was first appointed acting president. So well did he discharge his duties that when, in the minds of the regents, it was advisable to appoint a temporary president, thus giving them a longer time in which to make a selection of a permanent one, there was never any question but that Dean Hutchins should have that position, provided he could be prevailed upon to accept it.

Dean Hutchins' reputation does not end, by any manner of means, with his being a member of the faculty of Michigan's law department. He is known and recognized throughout the United States as an able lawyer and a brilliant educator.

This appointment will be hailed with joy alike by the students at Michigan and the alumni of the institution, whether they are graduates of the law department or of some other department. Dean Hutchins is a man of tact, of dignity and of fairness, a man respected by faculty and students alike.

German Day.

The annual German Day celebration of Jackson and Washtenaw counties is being held at Ypsilanti today and there are a large number present from this vicinity. There will be a band concert, ball game and all kinds of sports in the Arbeiter gardens, together with a program of speaking. President George Letter, of Ypsilanti, will give the address of welcome, and other speakers will be Mayor Kirk, of Ypsilanti, Hon. W. W. Wedemeyer, of Ann Arbor, John Krogmann, of Saginaw, president of the Michigan Arbeiter Bund, Rudolph Worch, of Jackson, and N. Schmidt, of Jackson. There will be a display of fireworks in the evening.

Dynamited Fish.

Ann Arbor Times News: Thomas Howlett and Kenneth Kuhn, two young men living at Gregory, were fined \$30 and costs amounting to \$41.75 in Justice Doty's court Tuesday afternoon for dynamiting and killing a large number of fish on July 26 at Half Moon Lake. They entered appearance and plead guilty to the charge.

Their case marks one of the most rapacious kinds of illegal fish destruction. Several days ago Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thomas, living near the lake, filed complaint in Justice Doty's court, in which they said that they were eye witnesses to the outrage. They say that they were rowing on the lake and that they saw these two young men and were not sure what they were doing. Soon they heard a sizzling noise which indicated that a fuse had been lighted followed shortly afterward by a violent report. At that time they allege that they were observed by the young men who beat a hasty retreat, leaving scores of dead and mangled fish floating on the water. They immediately apprised Deputy Game Warden Otto Rohm of what they had seen, and they testified as witnesses in an examination held in the justice court several days ago.

Two New Suits.

Two bills in chancery have been filed by the Detroit Trust company of Detroit, trustee of the bankrupt estate of Frank P. Glazier, one against Henrietta Glazier, the wife, and her brother-in-law Frank Sweetland, and the other against Emily Glazier, the mother. It is alleged that life insurance policies made over by Glazier in 1896 and 1897, as the documents purport to show, were not in fact made over until after he had become insolvent, and should therefore be listed as part of the estate. The face value of the policies is about \$75,000.

Died at Soldiers' Home.

Frank O'Neil, died at the Soldiers' Home in Grand Rapids, Monday, August 2, 1909. He was born in Lyndon about 65 years ago, and until a few years ago was a well known resident of this vicinity. He was a civil war veteran, and was a member of Co. K, 20th Michigan Infantry. Since leaving here he has been an inmate of the Soldiers' Home in Grand Rapids. The funeral was held from his late home Tuesday.



Unloading Platform, State Fair, Detroit.

Ordination Services.

The ordination of Rev. Oscar Laubengayer took place in St. Paul's church, of this place, last Sunday afternoon. Rev. A. Schoen, delivered a very impressive sermon, which was fully appreciated by a large audience. Rev. G. Eisen, of St. John's church, Roger's Corners, and Rev. Dr. Mayer, of Freedom, assisting in the services. Rev. Kessler, of Tecumseh, read the Scripture lesson.

Rev. Laubengayer has accepted the charge at Francisco and Sharon and will commence duties as pastor next Sunday.

Miss Betsey Noble.

Miss Betsey Noble was born in Livingston county, Michigan, April 1, 1846, and died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. R. Taylor, of Chelsea, Friday, July 30, 1909.

Miss Noble met with an accident a few weeks ago and since that time she has been falling in health. For a number of years she was engaged in teaching school and since retiring from active school work she has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

The funeral was held at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning, from the Plainfield Presbyterian church, Rev. Armstrong officiating.

Washington Once Gave Up

To three doctors; was kept in bed for five weeks. Blood poison from a spider's bite caused large deep sores to cover his leg. The doctors failed, then "Buckley's Arnica Salve" completely cured me," writes John Washington, of Bosqueville, Tex. For eczema, boils, burns and piles it's supreme, 25c at H. H. Fenn and L. T. Freeman Co.

Visit Agricultural College.

The annual excursions to the Agricultural college to give the people of the state an opportunity to inspect the work being done at the institution will be held the week of August 23d.

The excursion over the Michigan Central will be run August 26th. Trains will stop at all intermediate stations along the various lines. All trains run direct to the college grounds.

During the week the laboratories and shops will be open for inspection, uniformed guides will show visitors about the grounds, and conveniences will be furnished free for those who wish to visit the farm, orchards and experimental plots.

Farmer's Attention!

There will be a meeting held at G. A. R. hall, Grass Lake, Mich., Tuesday, August 10, 1909, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of organizing a Farmers' Mutual Fire and Protective Insurance Co., composed of risks protected only by lightning rods. Every farmer invited.

M. L. RAYMOND,

W. R. McALL,

JOHN J. LEMMA,

Committee.

Picnic at Pinckney.

There will be a grand picnic at Jackson's grove, Pinckney, Thursday, August 12. Among the speakers will be Lieut. Gov. Kelley, Senator Frank Shields, Senator John Anhalt, James A. Lynch and Wm. S. Robb. There will be a ball game between Pinckney and Brighton. Music by Geiger's orchestra.

Your Straw Hat

Stained and soiled can be made to look as good as new with

Elkay's Straw Hat Cleaner

The best straw hat cleaner ever put on the market. It turns the oldest, most discolored straw white and stainless. Don't throw away your hat—just try Elkay's on it. Sold only at this store. price 10c.

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 7c
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 of cream, 30c
Gilbert's Chocolates in half pound and pound boxes.

DRUG DEPT.

McNally's Pure California Olive Oil, pint, 60c
Rexall Skeeter Skoot applied to the face and hands will protect from mosquito bites, per bottle 25c.
Dioxogen, per bottle, 25c
Rexall Liver Salts, the best ever, large bottle 40c
Liquid Corn Cure, safe and sure, bottle, 10c
Rexall Shaving Lotion very soothing and pleasant to use, per bottle, 25c.
Seidlitz Powders, large, per package, 10c
Rexall Blackberry Cordial stops dysentery and summer complaint, per bottle, 25c.
Pure Witch Hazel, pint, 25c
Rexall Tooth Wash whitens the teeth and sweetens the breath, per bottle, 25c.
Charcoal Tablets, pkg., 10c.
Rexall Eye Wash cures sore eyes, sty, itching etc., per bottle, 25c.
Initial Stationery in tablet form with envelopes to match, per tablet, 10c.
Rexall Talcum Powder, box 25c.

EVERYBODY, OLD AND YOUNG,

Is trading here at

The Busy Corner Store } Both the
The Rexall Store } FREEMAN STORES

L. T. FREEMAN CO.

YOUR BANK ACCOUNT

NEED NOT BE LARGE IN ORDER TO RECEIVE OUR CAREFUL ATTENTION.

You will find a Checking Account with us a convenience and a safeguard in financial matters.

The accounts of ladies cordially invited.

Farmers & Merchants Bank

OFFICERS

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

STYLES THAT SELL

There are plenty of vehicles of various styles, but there is only one style that appeals to the buyer, and that is the

Right Style.

We handle the WALKER & CO. of Ann Arbor, and the FLINT Buggies, and we know that they are made right, and sold at the right price. Come and look them over.

The time to harvest corn and beans is soon coming, and you will be thinking of buying a Corn harvester or a Bean Puller, and remember we sell the DEERING, and you know there is none better; and the MILLER or the STERLING Bean Harvester can't be beat.

The GALE farm tools are our Hobby, and we don't like anything better than to show and talk about them.

If you need anything in the Hardware line come and see me. I carry everything from a Machines Needle to a Hay Loader.

FRED. H. BELSER.

Hardware Furniture and Farm Implements.

POIBLES OF OUR POLITICAL FOOD

BY EDWARD B. CLARK

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W. A. PATTERSONGROVER
CLEVELANDULYSSES
S.
GRANTTHEODORE
ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON.—The political activities of the American people are practically ceaseless. National, state and local elections follow one another in unbroken round. It is held, seemingly, in short terms of office less the greater safety for free institutions.

It has been asserted and argued to the limit of patience and endurance in Washington and elsewhere that the campaigning times, with their attendant excitement, coming as they do with barely a space between, tend to the breaking of the health of the business life. Prosperity, however, has been so generally a part of the country's history that little heed is given to the complaining cry. The fear of a possible instability of institutions that might follow a change has outweighed the fear of a possible but temporary commercial instability.

In Massachusetts where, because of the supposed effect of the traditional habit of thought, the people might be expected to look with favor on a long tenure of public office, the governor of the state is elected yearly. The mayor of the city of Boston also holds office only for a twelve-month. Massachusetts and Boston are no weaklings commercially. There has been, however, a tendency in the states of the Union to lengthen the terms of the chief executives. That which seems wise to-day would have been deemed folly half a century ago. The people have found that they can trust themselves to keep away from the pit of apathy for three or four years and that all men are not possessed of dangerous ambitions.

The recurring talk of a term of six years for the president and the talk of senators for life terms is probably but talk for talk's sake. Anything that has politics for a basis is of interest to the live American and in the end each can back the name given with reasons that for which the advancer couldn't get a vote—not even his own.

American politics deal largely in futures. The naming of presidents is done so many thousands of times before the convention days that figures cannot keep the count. The question of the multitude that witnesses the oath taking of a president on the platform east of the Capitol is: "Who will take the oath four years from today?" There are some thousands of individual members of the multitude who will be quick to give answer and each can back the given name with reasons that he believes all convincing. It is a great game and it makes for safety.

There never has been a time since Washington was inaugurated in the city of New York that the concerns of legislation, no matter how vital to the country, have been strong enough to keep politics and the matter of the presidential succession out of the people's minds. The American thrives on politics—proof enough, perhaps, that it is a healthy food.

There has been the ever-ready sneer at American methods of naming a president. Men who think none too well of popular government have said, until by reiteration they have come to believe their own words, that the politicians and the office holders (also politicians) do the president-naming for the people. It is a statement that bears no test. When Mr. Roosevelt began the outlining of his policies there was hardly a politician in the land who approved. The members of congress who were friendly to the president's course could be counted with no knowledge of counting. Measures went through congress that the congressmen who voted aye loathed in their souls.

What was the reason of it all? The people themselves were voting, using unwilling but finally politically wise agents to do the voting for them. The man who wants to succeed himself in office has an eye and ear for his constituents. If he wants to commit political suicide he becomes temporarily blind and deaf. The force of public opinion was never more sharply shown than in the United States senate winter before last, when senator after senator voted for measures that three years ago they would openly have declared to be blunders, because they might disturb business interests, business interests being the interests of corporations which some people say now little and reap plentifully.

As for the house of representatives, the men who stood against the presidential policies, still clinging to the belief that the majority of the people was not in sympathy with the administration, found out their mistake at the convention or later at the polls.

All this was a part and parcel of the plan of presidential-naming by the people. It is as certain as mundane things can be certain that if the politicians of either party and their allies succeed in thwarting the will of the voters at a national convention there is always the

evening up place at the polls. The politicians, the men who make a business of politics, have a wisdom of their own, and they have a respect, though it is a selfish and a reluctant one, for that which the people are bent on doing.

If all the dire things had happened to this republic that politicians just before national conventions had predicted would happen to it if a man not their choice were elected president, there would not be a shred of liberty left in the land. The people, however, seem to be satisfied that they have the same kind of freedom that was the joyful possession of their forefathers. One of the arguments that was used against the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for another term was that he had gathered unto himself most of the forces of government and that he had absorbed almost wholly the larger part of the functions of the legislative branch. It was a common enough thing in Washington last year and the year before to hear the words muttered about "one-man power" and the "republic's rapid road to despotism." Somehow or other there seemed to be a feeling that this was utterly new talk and that the supposed danger existed for the first time in the history of the country.

Two years ago a New York paper with an eye on Roosevelt opened its columns to a discussion of "Caesarism." The same New York paper years ago said daily and nightly for wearisome months after wearisome months the ghost of "Caesarism." There is nothing new under the sun, eye, in the matter of ghosts.

When the Democrats of the country got together in convention in Baltimore in the year 1872 Caesarism and centralization stalked hourly through the hall arm in arm before the eyes of the affrighted delegates. The Liberal Republicans had held a convention in Cincinnati and had nominated Horace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown for president and vice-president. The Democrats had assembled at Baltimore to endorse the Liberal Republicans' ticket and to say things in their platform about General Grant and the Republican party generally.

No one probably will deny to-day that there were a hundred and one things in Grant's administration about enough to have had some words not of praise said about them, but instead of actually specifying this thing or that, the speakers of the Democratic convention were so carried away by the fear that the republic was to go the way and that a empire was to come into its own that they lost track of legislative matters that might have been criticised and held up to make the voters afraid the crowned wrath of "Caesarism."

that all the constitutional bulwarks were being swept away. When the minds of those who "see things" got normal and the eyesight became clear, Caesarism and centralization were found somewhere far down the wind and the constitutional bulwarks were found to be as strong ribbed and as iron bound as ever. The country always goes to the devil in a thousand different ways just before the delegates to the great national conventions are gathered together.

In the Liberal Republican convention of 1872, held in the city of Cincinnati, there were things said about General Grant which made the things said in the Baltimore convention a little later seem tame. When Grant's name was mentioned in the convention the first time every man hissed and kept on hissing for the period usually allotted to the applause following the mention of some favored one. It was only seven years before that that Grant had received the surrender of Lee at Appomattox and yet here in a northern convention of men nearly every one of whom had been a Republican the name of the great soldier was greeted with the hisses not only of contempt but of hatred.

In the year 1892 the Democratic convention was held in a building erected for the purpose on the lake front in Chicago. Any man who attended this Democratic gathering will remember the building—"the Wigwam," as it was called. The roof of the Wigwam leaked. The smallest hole in it was the skylight. It was at the Wigwam convention that Grover Cleveland was nominated for the third time for the office of president. In the hotels for two or three days before the convention there were scores of men who were given over to the task of telling everybody who would listen that if the convention were to commit the unpardonable offense of nominating Grover Cleveland defeat awaited the Democratic party and if by any chance defeat were averted the election of Cleveland would bring disaster to the country.

The New York delegation, 72 men in number, was as

a unit for the nomination of David Bennett Hill. The things that these New Yorkers said about Grover Cleveland, a citizen of their own state, would have been little less than astounding to some foreigners who did not understand the ways and byways of American politics. There was no crime which Mr. Cleveland had not committed. Even if the crimes could not be proved against him, there was not one chance in a universe of chances that he would carry New York state if he were nominated.

New York would have none of him. No person from Good Ground on the Atlantic to Buffalo on Lake Erie, it was said, had any liking in his heart for the only man who had led the Democratic hosts to victory since before the days of the civil war. The New Yorkers went into the convention hall and voted for Hill and with them in the voting were some forty-odd Democrats. Mr. Cleveland received 617 votes and his nomination immediately was made unanimous.

The New York delegation went home. It forgot all the bad things it had said about Mr. Cleveland and if anybody was unkind enough to bring them to remembrance the answer was, "It was all in the game and we wanted Hill." The Democrats from Good Ground to Buffalo, Tammanyites and all, worked for the election of Grover Cleveland, and elected he was. If you hear anything about a candidate in a national convention from a delegate who opposes his nomination, don't believe it. After the convention is over the delegate himself will tell you he lied.

Early in the winter preceding the national conventions the members of the national committees of both great political parties meet to decide in which of the great cities this convention shall be held. Both committee meetings are called for the city of Washington for the greater convenience of the members, many of whom have official positions with the scene of their activities in the capital city.

In the years gone by the choice of the convention city was to some extent governed by political considerations. There was a set belief on the part of many of the committeemen that party advantage was to be gained by the naming of this city or that city as the place for the great gathering. Such thoughts largely have passed and the national committees nowadays are more anxious to have a convention held in a city which has a hall properly arranged, big enough for the delegates and for a horde of spectators and safeguarded in every way against fire and other dangers.

Of course money enters into the matter as it enters into most matters of life. The national committeemen expect the city that is honored to bear the actual expenses of holding the convention. Just how much the business of a great town is benefited by the political gathering it is hard to state. Of course the hotels reap plentifully, but the great gain to a community comes from the example which the political convention sets for the delegates of other convention-holding bodies to follow.

From the moment that the lawmakers get together in Washington after a presidential election the next campaign is on. In the winter next preceding a convention there is more politics in the national city than there is legislation.

The effect of Washington politics is felt all over the Union and it is in the capital city largely that policies are framed and plans are laid against the day of the next national convention. Already the discussion in the capital is turning to the subject of the nominees for the next great national contest.

SOMETHING BETTER

Joseph H. Choate said at a recent dinner that within a few years (he was sure) all civilized nations would be compelled to arbitrate their quarrels, as for centuries all civilized men have been compelled to do.

"Patriotism—the glorious fourth—all that sort of thing is very good, indeed," said Mr. Choate, "but disarmament, universal peace, will be much better."

"In this splendid peaceful future which is so near us, friends of war will seem as uncouth as a young man seemed the other day in my native Salem."

"This young man entered a drug store and said: 'Gimme a brush.'"

"Very good, sir," said the polite assistant. "What kind of a brush?"

"Toothbrush? Naw!" snarled the young man. "What would I want a toothbrush for? Do ye think I've got hair on my teeth?"

STARTED THE TEARS AFRESH

Thoughtless Act of Little Eben That Reminded Sorrowful Widow of Her Loss.

Mr. Jefferson had not been altogether an exemplary husband and father, but he possessed certain engaging qualities which secured him many friends and made his death the cause of sincere mourning to his widow. "Mis' Jefferson, she's done broke up over Eb'nezer's being took off fr'm pneumonia," said one of the neighbors.

"She sutt'nly is," said another. "Mournin' round de house all de time, she goes. Why, day befo' yist'day I was thar helpin' her, an' she only stop cryin' once, an' dat was to spank little Eben for takin' m'lassees out'a de jug right into his mouf when her back was turned."

"When she spanked him good an' set him down, she say to me: 'He makes me t'ink ob his pa so much I cya'n't bear it!' and bus' right out cryin' agin'."—Youth's Companion.

HEARTLESS.



Horace—Ah! Miss Gwace, what should a young man do when he wants to write spring poetry?
Grace—He should see a doctor.

Physician's Mean Trick.

A doctor was one day stopped in the streets by one of his woman patients whose malady was purely imaginary. The doctor, who was known for his intolerance of and nonsympathy with such invalids, after listening somewhat impatiently to the woman's detailed account of all her feelings and symptoms, told her to shut her eyes and put out her tongue. She promptly did so. On opening her eyes in a few seconds the doctor was nowhere to be seen, and the woman awoke to the fact that he had left her standing by herself in a busy thoroughfare with her eyes shut and her tongue hanging out.

Crop Growing on Small Scale.

A small holder in East Lexham is making an interesting experiment in barley growing upon his land to test the possibility of raising corn on a small scale. In 1907 he sowed 78 specially selected grains of barley, which yielded 400 ears. The resulting kernels he sowed in 1908 and harvested in 14 weeks, with the result that he got a bushel of threshed barley, which he has sown this year, his object being to show what can be done in cereal cultivation from very small beginnings.—London Standard.

And the Old Man Grinned.

"Duke," said the helress, eagerly, "did you see father?"

"Yes."

"Well?"

"We talked about the weather."

"What? Lose your nerve again?"

Why don't you brace up and talk like a man?—a subject of a king on whose domain the sun never sets!"

"Can't," moaned the duke. "All the time I was in your father's office he kept grinning at a big painting."

"What painting?"

"The battle of Bunker Hill."

THE NEW WOMAN

Made Over by Quitting Coffee.

Coffee probably wrecks a greater percentage of Southerners than of Northern people for Southerners use it more freely.

The work it does is distressing enough in some instances; as an illustration, a woman of Richmond, Va., writes:

"I was a coffee drinker for years and for about six years my health was completely shattered. I suffered fearfully with headache and nervousness, also palpitation of the heart and loss of appetite."

"My sight gradually began to fail and finally I lost the sight of one eye altogether. The eye was operated upon and the sight partially restored, then I became totally blind in the other eye."

"My doctor used to urge me to give up coffee, but I was wilful and continued to drink it until finally in a case of severe illness the doctor insisted that I must give up the coffee, so I began using Postum, and in a month I felt like a new creature."

"I steadily gained in health and strength. About a month ago I began using Grape-Nuts food and the effect has been wonderful. I really feel like a new woman and have gained about 25 pounds."

"I am quite an elderly lady and before using Postum and Grape-Nuts I could not walk a square without exceeding fatigue, now I walk ten or twelve without feeling it. Formerly in reading I could remember but little, but now my memory holds fast what I read."

Several friends who have seen the remarkable effects of Postum and Grape-Nuts on me have urged that I give the facts to the public for the sake of suffering humanity, so, although I dislike publicity, you can publish this letter if you like."

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pinks. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

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.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Bert McClain spent Sunday in Jackson.

Miss Freda Wagner spent Monday in Dexter.

Miss Genevieve Hummel is in Lansing this week.

Miss Winifred Eder is visiting in Milan this week.

Miss Mary Eder was a Jackson visitor Saturday.

H. L. Stanton was in Detroit the first of the week.

Frank Adair spent Sunday with his parents in Utica.

Herman Dancer spent Friday in Detroit on business.

Mrs. J. H. McKain, of Detroit, spent Friday in this place.

Miss Martha Kusterer was an Ypsilanti visitor Monday.

Miss Julia Wagner is spending a few days in Lansing.

Miss Clara Koch visited her parents in Jerusalem Sunday.

Miss Ada Yakley of Ann Arbor is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Wm. Monroe, of Howell, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. C. S. Jones, of Detroit, was a Chelsea visitor Tuesday.

Misses Margaret and Etta Dealy spent Saturday in Detroit.

John Seid, of Francisco, spent Sunday with Chelsea relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Alber are spending this week in Sharon.

Chris. Bauer, of Albion, is visiting at the home of Sam Guerin.

Miss Pauline Griebach was in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Binder, of Jackson, were Chelsea visitors Sunday.

Godfrey Kempf, of Pullman, Ill., is spending this week in Chelsea.

Miss Anna Miller spent several days of the past week in Detroit.

Miss Emma Seid, of Jackson, is the guest of relatives here this week.

Harry Heard, of Detroit, is visiting at the home of F. K. McElowney.

Miss Andrew, of Detroit, is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. K. McElowney.

Mrs. Michael Wackenhut is visiting her daughter in Jackson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glenn, of Howell, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Eva Foster, of Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. Hummel.

Mrs. Ralph Freeman and son are spending a few days in Boston, Mass.

John Simmons, of Detroit, is the guest of Edward Shanahan of Lyndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wackenhut were Kalamazoo visitors Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Plowe, of Ypsilanti, is the guest of Mrs. C. Bagge this week.

David Raymond, of Grass Lake, called on Chelsea friends Wednesday.

Frank Youngbauer, of Ann Arbor, called on friends here Friday evening.

Mrs. Edward Farnum, of Pinckney, is the guest of her mother here this week.

Arthur Walker, of Detroit, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walker.

Mrs. Geo. Monroe, of Howell, spent the first of the week with Chelsea relatives.

Catherine Galatian, of Ann Arbor, was the guest of her sister Ernestine last week.

Josephine Miller is spending a few weeks with her uncle, Chas. Miller, in Jackson.

Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Stiles, of Chicago, are guests at the home of Wm. Laird.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kalmbach, of Fargo, N. D., spent Monday with relatives here.

Miss Tema Hieber, of Detroit, is spending her vacation with her parents here.

Miss Martha Schulte, of Detroit, spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother here.

Mrs. N. W. Laird and daughter returned Monday from an outing at Portage Lake.

Mrs. Bert McClain, and Misses Kate Canfield and Edith Bates spent Tuesday in Detroit.

Miss Meta Zwilling, who has been spending some time at the home of C. F. Laubengayer, returned to her home in Clayton, Mo., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lehman and Miss Pauline Griebach were Francisco visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ackerman, of Detroit, visited with relatives here the first of the week.

Miss Frances McCabe, of Brighton, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Rose Lyons, last week.

George Fiegl, of Ann Arbor, spent last Friday at the home of Otto Hoppe, of Sylvan.

Miss Mary Dealy, who has been spending the past week in Paw Paw, returned home Saturday.

Howard Canfield left Wednesday for Ft. Wayne, Ind., and a trip through the southern states.

Mrs. George Moore and son, of Dearborn, spent several days of this week with Chelsea friends.

Miss Murray Galatian left for New York City Sunday where she will spend the month of August.

Mrs. W. H. Richards, of Leslie, returned home Tuesday accompanied by her niece, Ernestine Galatian.

Carl Wagner, who has been in Lamar, Col., for the past three months, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Emilie Hepfer, who has been spending some time with her parents here, returned to Cadillac Saturday.

Misses Ethel and Beulah Gaffney, of Saginaw, are guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Wm. D. Arnold.

Church Circles.

ST. PAUL'S.

Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor.

Services at the usual hour next Sunday morning.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. John Messner Friday afternoon of this week.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

The Christian Science Society will meet in the G. A. R. hall at the usual hour next Sunday, August 8.

Subject, "Spirit." Golden text, "I will put my spirit within you, and cause you to walk in my statutes, and ye shall keep my judgments, and do them."

BAPTIST.

Rev. G. A. Chittenden, Pastor.

Morning worship at the usual hour 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m.

Union service in the evening at the Baptist church. Preaching by Pastor Glass.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. D. H. Glass, Pastor.

The pastor will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. church at the usual Sunday morning services.

The union service will be held at the Baptist church Sunday evening.

Rev. D. H. Glass will preach.

The foreign missionary society will meet at the church next Wednesday.

Every one having a mite box will please bring it.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reuben Kempf and wife to Lewis P. Vogel, Chelsea, \$1.

Evart H. Scott and wife to William H. Palmer, Sylvan, \$1.

Gottfried Shallenmiller and wife to John G. Shallenmiller, Lima, \$1.

William S. Hamilton to Ellen Hamilton, Chelsea, \$1.

William Riemenschneider et al. to Theodore Riemenschneider, Sylvan, \$1.

FREE CHILDREN'S DAY.

Invitation to Attend the State Fair as Their Guests.

The Michigan State Fair management is determined to make children's day, which will occur this year on Tuesday, September 7, one of the most entertaining features of the big exhibit.

Every youngster in the state of Michigan under twelve years of age will be admitted to the grounds free.

Last year it is estimated that 20,000 children were guests of the fair management and the occasion proved so popular that it has been decided to make the event a permanent feature.

The Detroit Board of Education had planned to open all the public schools on the above date, but at the request of the fair management they will not open until one day later in order that the children may enjoy the hospitality of the big institution.

This extension of the summer vacation is made just long enough to give the little folks an exciting finish to a long holiday season.

It is hoped by the management of the Michigan State Fair that other schools will follow the example set by the Detroit Board of Education, and postpone opening one day, or close school for one day in order that the children from every part of this great commonwealth may be able to attend the State fair as their guests.

The Secret of Long Life.

A French scientist has discovered one secret of long life. His method deals with the blood. But long ago millions of Americans had proved Electric Bitters prolongs life and makes it worth living. It purifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood, rebuilds wasted nerve cells, imparts life and tone to the entire system. Its a godsend to weak, sick and debilitated people. "Kidney trouble had blighted my life for months," writes W. M. Sherman of Cushing, Me., "but Electric Bitters cured me entirely." Only 50c at L. T. Freeman Co. and H. H. Fenn Co.

CORRESPONDENCE.

NORTH LAKE NEWS.

Mrs. E. W. Daniels goes to Perry to visit relatives this week.

E. Cooke has a piece of wheat judged to go forty bushels per acre.

Threshing has commenced about here. The straw is quite tough yet.

Those having grain out were sorry to have it rain Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Wm. Lewick goes to Fowlerville to get her mother the last of this week.

Wednesday Mrs. John Webb, of Unadilla, visited her sister, Mrs. W. Glenn, here.

A niece of Mrs. E. W. Daniels and three sons, of Grand Rapids, visited them this week.

Leo Heatley and Rolf Collings started for the Dakota harvest fields Saturday evening.

The band is putting out some of the finest music obtainable. Hear the boys and judge for yourself.

Campers arrive daily at the grove and every day now applications for cottages are received by F. A. Hinckley.

Henry Kane, who once lived here and has been in Detroit for the past ten years, is calling on friends about here.

Nearly all North Lake street was represented at the social at Fred Marshall's Friday evening. More than 200 were present and report a royal good time.

LIMA CENTER NEWS.

Miss Iva Wood is spending this week in Sylvan.

Arl and Estella Guerin spent Wednesday in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beach spent Sunday at Cavanaugh Lake.

Rev. E. E. Caster, of Plymouth, spent Sunday at Wilbur McLaren's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wenk, of Ann Arbor, were guests of Fred Wenk Sunday.

Mrs. Stella Wilson is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Clark, in Northville.

Mrs. Ella Eaton, who has been spending some time at Denton, has returned home.

Miss Webb, of Williamston, was the guest of Miss Ola Hammond Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Freer, of Detroit, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freer.

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Storms spent Sunday in Detroit. Mr. Storms preached in the Cass avenue church.

FREEDOM NEWS.

Rev. and Mrs. G. Eisen spent Thursday and Friday with Rev. O. Papsdorf and family, in Saline.

The social held at the home of Mrs. Grieb was a success, although the weather was not favorable.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's church will meet with Mrs. Bernhard Trib, Wednesday, August 11.

Don't forget the Sunday school picnic of St. John's church, next Thursday, August 12th. You are assured of a good time. Everybody come.

Friday evening, August 13, Rev. J. F. Klick, of St. Louis, Mo., will give a lecture on Home Mission Work of the Evangelical Synod, at St. John's church. The lecture begins at eight o'clock.

Mrs. J. Koenigster and her mother, Mrs. Klump, went to Ann Arbor Friday to visit the latter's husband, who is at the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. Koenigster were there again Sunday. His condition is somewhat better.

SYLVAN HAPPENINGS.

John Weber spent Sunday in Jackson.

Miss Helen Kern was an Ypsilanti visitor Sunday.

Miss Marie O'Hagan, of Detroit, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Celia Heim spent last week with friends from Munith.

Simon Weber entertained company from Ann Arbor last week.

Mrs. T. C. O'Hagan and family, of Detroit, spent the first of the week at D. Heim's.

Mrs. Albert Heim and daughter and Miss Tressa Hempel, of Rochester, N. Y., are visiting at D. Heim's.

Cards of Thanks.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown to us through the sickness and death of our sister and aunt.

MR. AND MRS. WM. TAYLOR AND FAMILY.

SHARON NEWS.

Fred Brustle and niece, Matilda Schable spent Sunday at Saline.

Mrs. Lottie Price, of Jackson, is the guest of her nephew, H. B. Ordway.

George Hulbert, of Ann Arbor, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Hall.

William and James Lucas, of Omaha, Neb., are visiting at R. Cook's.

Mrs. R. Waltrous and daughter, of Sylvan, visited at L. B. Lawrence's Sunday.

Fred Lehman has returned from Bay View, where he spent the past few weeks.

The L. H. M. S. will be entertained at the home of John Hayes in Fishville Friday.

Mrs. H. J. Reno visited her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Ferguson, in Clinton, a part of last week.

Kenneth, Muri and Adele Lemm, of Clinton, visited at J. R. Lemm's a few days last week.

Mrs. William Riggs was called to Detroit Sunday afternoon by the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Mabel Riggs entertained a few friends Saturday evening in honor of her friend, Miss Ella King, of Detroit.

John Schaffer's mail route has been changed to make it include a larger number of people who were not having their mail delivered at the door.

Mrs. Lambert Uphouse died at her home in Sharon Thursday evening at 7 o'clock after a long illness of bronchial trouble. Her death had been expected for the past week. Mrs. Uphouse was 67 years old and all her life had lived in Sharon, having been born in the vicinity of the farm on which she died. She was always very prominent in the community and held always in the highest esteem. Besides her husband five children survive her, Mrs. John Roller, Mrs. Henry Steinweg and William Uphouse of Freedom and Lillian and John, who are at home. The funeral services were held at the residence Sunday at 2 o'clock and later at the Sharon church.

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL

Health is Worth Saving, and Some Chelsea People Know How to Save It.

Many Chelsea people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Sick kidneys are responsible for a vast amount of suffering and ill health, but there is no need to suffer nor to remain in danger when all diseases and aches and pains due to weak kidneys can be quickly and permanently cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. The following statement leaves no ground for doubt.

Mrs. Catherine McCullough, 10 E. Congress St., Ypsilanti, Mich., says: "I was often so severely troubled by pains in my shoulders and kidneys that I could hardly walk. My kidneys were also disordered and the kidney secretions were unnatural and irregular in passage. Last winter I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and was led to give them a trial. In a short time I felt so much better that I continued taking them and after using four boxes, the pain and lameness in my back had completely disappeared, together with the kidney weakness. I am now eighty-one years of age and I attribute my present good health to the use of Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The Village taxes are now due and must be paid on or before August 15, 1909.

A. E. WINANS, Village Treasurer.

Unadilla Gleaners

Assisted by the Unadilla Band will give an

Ice Cream Social

At the Home of W. B. Collins, in Lyndon,

Tuesday Evening, Aug. 10, 1909

Everybody Cordially Invited.

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

Wheat.....\$1.00

Oats.....45

Hens.....11

Call up phone 23 and keep posted on the market.

Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co.

FIRE SALE

Saturday morning we shall place all the fire damaged, soiled, wet and smoked Knit Underwear on Sale on tables, on our main dry goods floor.

We have made a very satisfactory settlement with the insurance companies, and are now at liberty to clean up all goods damaged with fire. To do this quickly, with very little expense, we have placed every soiled or scorched garments on sale, while they last, in lots as follows:

At 1-2 Price

Women's Summer Unions, all soiled, mussed out of boxes, at.....HALF PRICE

Good, High-Class Union Suits, now at.....35c, 50c and 63c

At 16c

We have an immense lot of scorched, soiled and mussed Underwear, in fleeced lined, in summer wear, in Women's, Boys', Girls' and Children's, regularly 25c, 29c, 35c and 39c. Now, choice, while they last, only.....16c

Big lots of Boys' Drawers, Girls' Vests and Pants, regularly sold at 25c and 35c, now.....16c

At 33c

Big lot of damaged, soiled and mussed 50c Summer Vests, all shapes, and summer Drawers, at.....33c

At 10c

In this lot there are about five dozen fleeced 25c and 29c Pants, in small sizes only, all scorched or slightly burned, now.....10c

Quite a lot of Children's Summer Vests, regularly 15c and 19c, soiled, now.....10c

At 5c

Some Women's Fleeced Garments, were quite badly burned, having been stacked right where the lightning struck. While these last we place them on sale at.....5c each

Clearance Sale All Through the Store

NOTICE THE PRICES.

Jackets, Coats and Suits

Women's and Misses' Jackets, Coats and Suits at 1-4 to 1-2 less than usual.

Wash Suits

Women's and Misses' Wash Suits at exactly 1-2 Price.

The \$6.00 kind now.....\$3.00

The \$5.00 kind now.....\$2.50

Dress Skirts

Women's Dress Skirts, \$5.00 kind, now.....\$3.50 and \$2.98

Women's Dress Skirts, \$6.00 kind, now.....\$4.00

Women's Dress Skirts, \$7.50 kind, now.....\$5.00

Women's Dress Skirts, \$10 kind, now.....\$7.50

Shirt Waists

All Shirt Waists at ridiculously low prices.

75c This lot contains lots of \$1.50, and \$2.00 Tailored and Lingerie Waists, every one new this summer, but all slightly mussed, and some are soiled 75c

New \$2.00 and \$2.50 Waists just received at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

All others cut to about 1-2 Price

Baby Hats and Caps

All Baby Muslin and Straw Hats and Caps, beautiful new goods, now 1-2 Price.

Wash Goods

25c kind, now 15c. 35 and 40c kind, now 19c

Silk Petticoats

Silk Petticoats, were \$6.50, now.....\$4.75

Laces

Special Lots at 4c and 8c, worth two to three times price asked.

Oxfords

All Men's \$4.50 Oxfords, now.....\$2.69

All Men's \$4.00 Oxfords, now.....\$3.15

Women's \$3.00 Oxfords, now.....\$2.35

BOYS' CLOTHING



"BEST-EVER" SUITS.

Rain Proof. Moth Proof.
Wire-sewed Buttons. Taped Seams.

If your boy persists in wearing out the Seat and Knees of his trousers, the easiest remedy is to buy him a "Best-Ever" Suit.

You never need to patch his trousers; they are already reinforced with Double Seat and Knees.

Bring your boy in and let him try on this many featured "Best-Ever" Suit.

FURNISHING GOODS

For the Young Man Who Cares.

In this department we are showing the finest line of the newest Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves, ever displayed in Chelsea and at money saving prices. Come in and examine the new things.

DANGER BROTHERS.

JNO. FARRELL.

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

JNO. 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 interlinings all are thin and have less body. It takes an accurate

FIT TO MAKE THE GARMENT

look 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.

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR LINE OF GOODS
FOR SUMMER SUITS.

RAFTREY, The Tailor.

LOCAL ITEMS.

The store occupied by Holmes & Walker is being newly painted.

Walter Hummel is confined to his home with a badly sprained ankle.

Orr C. Waite and family moved their household goods to Flint, Tuesday.

There were 52 deaths and 57 births in Washtenaw county during the month of June.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. BeGole, of Ann Arbor will spend the next two weeks camping at Crooked Lake.

John Doll of Dexter township sold in Chelsea Tuesday the first home-grown peaches of the season.

The contract for the drawing of the plans of the new school house has been let to Claire Allen of Jackson.

The Shamrocks went to Jackson Friday and played a game of ball. The score was 8 to 5 in favor of Chelsea.

Several from here will attend the annual celebration of the German Workingmen's Society in Lansing next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, of Ann Arbor, expect to leave here August 17th for California where they expect to make their future home.

Jacob Alber, who went to the hospital at Ann Arbor a few weeks ago, returned to his Chelsea home the first of the week much improved in health.

The Chelsea Elevator Co. has purchased of John Steele a mammoth feed grinder and cob crusher which they are having installed in the elevator building.

N. W. Laird, of Sylvan, last Friday purchased of G. T. English twenty-five thoroughbred Rhode Island red fowls. These birds were the pick of the poultry yard and are a choice lot.

Brother Hugh, of the Trappist Monastery, of Dubuque, Iowa, is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. John Walsh, of Sylvan. Brother Hugh is on his way to Mount St. Joseph Monastery, Ireland.

The installation of Rev. Oscar Laubengayer as pastor of St. John's church of Francisco, will be held in that church next Sunday afternoon. Rev. A. A. Schoen will conduct the service.

The crosswalks at the intersection of Main and Middle streets are being raised up this week, and when the work is completed it will not be necessary to walk through a puddle of water after a shower.

W. E. Snyder has purchased a laundry at Greenville, and will move to that city the latter part of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder have made many friends here during their stay in Chelsea who will regret to have them leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. English left last Saturday morning for an extensive western trip and expect to be gone for several months. The trip is being made for the benefit of Mrs. English who has been in poor health for some months past.

Manager Dunn has been sending out the new directory of the Michigan State Telephone Co. the past week, and it is a decided improvement over those sent out before. The pages are arranged in single instead of double columns, and there are a number of other changes for the better.

The Waterloo Arbor of Gleaners will hold their tenth annual picnic at Clear Lake on Saturday, August 14th. A prominent speaker from the Supreme Arbor will be present and deliver an address. A program of horse races, foot races, two baseball games, and many other attractions have been arranged. All are invited to attend.

After lying at the bottom of the river for nine years, a double-barreled shot gun formerly owned by Charles Bycraft, of Ypsilanti, was found Wednesday, by Henry Hall, of that city, while he was fishing. Bycraft was drowned nine years ago while hunting, but efforts to recover his gun had been unsuccessful. His name on the weapon remains legible through the rust.

The annual meeting of Washtenaw County Pomona Grange will be held at the home of J. M. Spaulding, on south Main street, Ann Arbor, Tuesday, August 10th. The program will begin at 11 o'clock, and following the fifth degree business session, the reports of committees and the conferring of degrees, a picnic dinner will be the feature. In the afternoon, "The Masters' Round Table," which will consist of thirteen two-minute talks, will be a feature.

The Birthday Club met with Mrs. H. Lighthall Friday afternoon.

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

Ehler Notten, of Sylvan, is having a large poultry house built on his farm in that township.

Theodore Egloff and family have moved to Belleville where they will make their home.

A fine monument was placed on the John R. Gates lot in Oak Grove cemetery last week.

The L. O. T. M. M. will hold a regular meeting at their hall next Tuesday evening, August 10.

Mrs. Geo. H. Foster entertained her sisters and nieces at her home on Madison street Monday afternoon.

Miss Edith Johnson entertained the Y. G. S. Club at her home on west Middle street Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. G. Hoover and Mrs. R. W. Crawford and son Robert are spending several days of this week in Detroit.

The Lenawee County Soldiers and Sailors Association will hold its annual reunion on the Adrian fair grounds, August 27.

Misses Josephine and Florence Heschwerdt are spending their vacation with relatives in Rochester and Webster, N. Y.

Unadilla Gleaners will give an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Collins, of Lyndon, Tuesday evening, August 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bohnet, Mrs. Martin Bohnet and Helen Cavanaugh, of Lansing, spent the first of the week at the home of Geo. Mast.

Owing to the heavy rain Tuesday, the huckleberry marshes in this vicinity were flooded and the berry pickers have been taking a few days rest.

The annual meeting of the Improved Black Top Merino Sheep Breeders' Association will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burkhart, Tuesday, August 25th.

Fred Riemenschneider, carrier on route No. 4, is taking his vacation and Irwin Weiss is acting as his substitute. Mr. and Mrs. Riemenschneider are spending the time in Elks Creek, New York.

The 1909 volume of public acts will be ready for issue soon, and will contain 940 pages which is 300 more pages than in the public acts of 1907. In fact, it will be one of the bulkiest volumes ever compiled by the secretary of state.

The annual picnic of St. Paul's Sunday school will be held Wednesday, August 11th, at Cavanaugh Lake. Dinner will be served and a program of games etc., will be carried out. Those wishing to attend will meet at 9 o'clock a. m.

C. LeRoy Hill and his mother, Mrs. Mina Hill, formerly of Chelsea, and now of Boulder, Colorado, will reside at Ann Arbor after September, where Roy has accepted an assistant professorship in the Forestry Department of the U. of M. under Prof. Roth.

Miss Harriet Richards, of New York City, Mrs. W. H. Richards, of Leslie, Mrs. Daisy Galatian and Master Carl of Milan, Geo. Galatian and daughter Catherine, of Ann Arbor, and Hunter Galatian, of Hamburg, were entertained at the home of J. J. Galatian Sunday.

The prison binder twine plant resumed operations Monday for another year, having been shut down for several weeks for inventory and repairs. So far this year the prison has sold 2,200,000 pounds of twine, and judging from the reports received from consumers, who say they will use more next year, the output of 1910 will be close to 3,300,000 pounds, as new territory will be covered.

According to a decision of the attorney-general, all school inspectors whose term of office expired last spring must meet next Monday to review the annual reports of the directors made to the township clerks. The office of school inspector was abolished by the new constitution, but the statute provides that the school directors' reports must be reviewed and forwarded to Lansing prior to September 1st.

The new "Lincoln pennies" are making their appearance, and are proving quite a curiosity. The design is decidedly artistic. One side is a bust, in low relief, of the familiar face of the great president, with the motto, "In God We Trust," the word "Liberty" and the date, 1909. On the obverse is the national motto, "E Pluribus Unum" and "One Cent—United States of America." The coins are not milled, but there is a raised edge, leaving the bust and inscriptions in the effective low relief.

August Specials

Men's Overalls and Work Shirts, regular 50c quality, 39c

25 pieces Table Oil Cloth, best quality but not choicest patterns 13c yard. Every yard worth 20c. No white in this lot.

Ladies Percale Wrappers, 89c cut full and roomy, better wrappers than you will buy elsewhere at \$1.00.

Regular 10c, 15c and 20c. Wash goods clean up price 5c yd.

All Ladies' Shirt Waists 1-4 to 1-2 off

Men's and Boys' Suits marked way down. Every one must be closed out this month.

Straw Hats 1-4 to 1-2 off.

STANDARD FASHION BOOK
FALL 1909



Published by STANDARD FASHION COMPANY New York
20 Cents in the Fall-Winter Any Standard Pattern Formed for 20 Cents

Get the Fall Number of the

Standard Fashion Book

Price 20c

Including Any Standard Pattern Free

This wonderful volume portrays a range of styles that covers every department of dress. The styles are especially pleasing, combining smartness and daintiness in the very highest good taste. Best of all, the patterns are thoroughly reliable. They cut right and fit right, and are so simple that anybody can use them.

Don't Miss This Book and a Free Pattern

W.P. SCHENK & COMPANY

WANT COLUMN

RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND
LOST WANTED ETC.

BONDS FOR SALE.—I am prepared to receive subscriptions for Chelsea School Bonds. If you want a good investment and free from taxes come and see me. Fred H. Belser.

TO RENT.—West half of Mrs. Vogel's house on Orchard street. 52

FOR SALE.—Three shares of the Bacon Co-Operative Co. Price \$15 per share if sold at once. Fred Lucht, r. f. d. No. 9, Ann Arbor, Mich. 1

LOST.—Gold watch; open face; initials "R. A." on dial. Finder please leave at Standard office and get reward. 1

WANTED.—Family sewing. Mrs. White, east Middle st., Chelsea. 1

LOST.—Friday evening, between my home and Chelsea, end board to new combined hay rack. N. W. Laird. 52

NOW is the time to get your buildings rodded. Miles of experience. A postal will get me. C. W. Ellsworth, Stockbridge, Mich. 2

WANTED.—Single man to work on farm by month or year. Inquire of M. C. Updike, R. F. D. 1, Chelsea. 51

FOR SALE.—One large lake boat, cheap. In use only two weeks. Inquire of H. W. Schenk at W. P. Schenk & Co.'s store. 52

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To Detroit

via

Michigan Central

Leaves Chelsea, 6:30 p. m.

(Except Sunday)

Arrives Detroit, 7:45 p. m.

In ample time for social or business engagements or to attend the theatre. 3

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THE AMERICAN HOME

W. A. RADFORD
EDITOR

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 324 Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

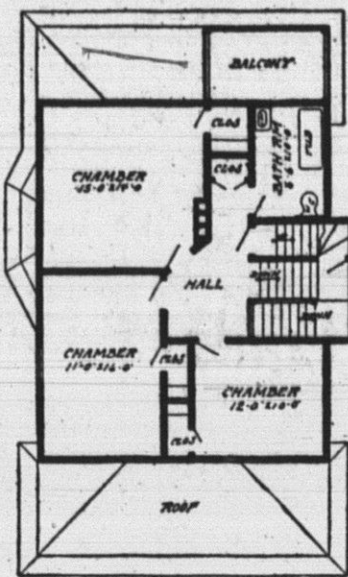
The most economical house to build and to occupy afterward is nearly square, of medium size, full two stories in height, with a good deep cellar and an attic big enough to act as a buffer against heat in summer and cold in winter. Such houses give more room, according to the size of the foundation and roof, than any other design.

The house here illustrated is typical of this style. It is 31 feet wide by 38 feet from front to rear, proportions that work to good advantage. There are certain geometrical combinations that work to a disadvantage in a square house but are easily overcome when you add a few feet to the length.

One of the difficulties is the stairway, which interferes with the proper laying out of the rooms in every short house. Stairways in dwelling houses have caused more gray hairs and sent more architects to early graves than any other feature in house building. There was a time when a rough ladder fashioned with an ax answered the purpose. It was made with the rungs of two trees for sides and sections of smaller trees for rounds. There was a hole through the upper floor and usually an effort was made to place the opening where the roof was high enough so you could miss hitting the knots on the rafters with your head. From that time to this stairways have grown in com-

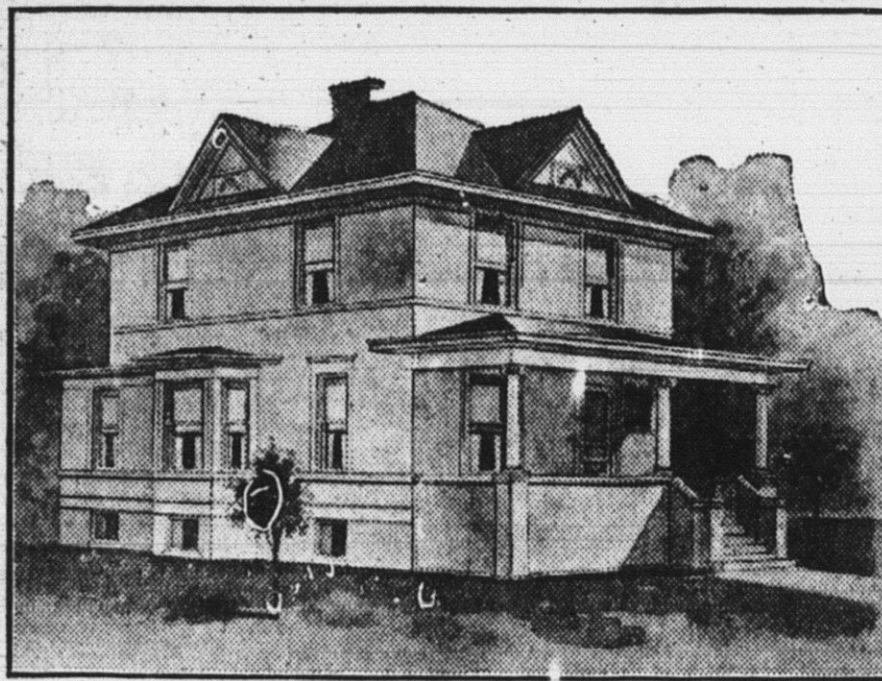
heating apparatus that will take care of the temperature in the coldest weather and the attention required will not worry a person more than a few minutes twice a day.

Makers of hot water heating plants and hot air furnaces are in very close competition. Improvements are being added every year until both systems seem to be about as near perfect as human ingenuity can make them. A hot air furnace big enough to heat this house comfortably in zero weather can be installed for about \$125. A



Second Floor Plan.

hot weather heating system will cost more. The difference will depend largely on the kind of radiators and the extra attachments. Probably \$250 would be the minimum and \$500 would be rather extravagant. The hot water plant will use a little less coal because hot water is a better medium through which to convey



First Floor Plan.

plexity until we think we have them about perfect.

This plan provides a projection which holds about half of the stair landings. The projection also offers an excuse to work in four windows for light and for general effect. The lighting of a modern stairway is another recent improvement on anything that former generations were familiar with.

This arrangement is a combination affair going up from the kitchen and from the front hall and down from the kitchen to the cellar. On the second floor the going up to the attic

heat. While no accurate estimate can be given without figuring the actual amount of heating surface and cubic air space, on general principles, it may be said that taking five years together, the cost of one system is about the same as the other. The saving of coal by the use of hot water will about offset the interest on the investment and take care of the depreciation in value of the plant.

There are arguments in favor of both systems for houses of this size. With hot air you can get fresh pure air from outside and send it into every corner of the house. My belief is that families using hot air furnaces that are properly installed enjoy better health than those who use hot water for heating, but unfortunately a great many hot air furnaces are arranged to take the air from inside the house. This loses the most valuable asset that should ordinarily be placed to the credit of the hot air furnace. However, either system should embrace a thorough plan for constantly changing the air in the rooms through ventilating flues.

I like to plan houses like this because they are so thoroughly complete when properly built, as they should be, from cellar to attic, with all the essentials carefully worked out. It is just as important to balance up all mechanical features of a house as it is to look to and adjust all the parts of a machine. Mechanics have more to do with our comfort and health than most of us realize. A small fire in the cellar may be made to supply hot water to the laundry tubs, to the kitchen and to the bathroom so we can have hot water to use at any hour of the day or night. I often think that we accept the many modern improvements to our houses without due appreciation.

I want to call attention to the upper balcony in the rear of the bathroom. Since carpets have been abolished, and all good houses have hard wood floors, rugs have become very fashionable. It seems necessary to have rugs cleaned once a week or once a month according to the amount of service required of them, and this upper balcony facilitates the work of cleaning. The rugs may be carried out and left in the sun and swept on the floor or whipped over the balcony railing so much easier than to carry them down to the yard.

A house built in this manner has another advantage and that is in heating. It is so compact that from one to five tons of coal per year, may be saved as compared with the amount required in some old-fashioned loose-jointed houses that are no more roomy or offer no more accommodation. Whether you heat with steam, hot air or hot water, you must burn coal enough to get what heat you need, but the heat needed varies greatly in different houses.

Under this house is a splendid cellar that is as light as some of the best rooms in houses built a dozen years ago, when small, narrow windows were in fashion. In a basement like this you can place a modern

SMALL CHANCE TO GET AWAY.

Deserter from United States Army Must Hide Carefully to Escape Detection.

On the bulletin board in a post office one frequently sees a proclamation announcing in large type that a reward of \$50 is offered by the government for the apprehension of So-and-so, who has deserted from the United States army, and accompanying the notice are two pictures of the man in question, showing his full face and profile, together with a complete and accurate description of his personal appearance.

When you consider that such a proclamation is sent broadcast throughout the country to every village post office, constable, police station, sheriff and United States marshal, it is evident that the deserter has but a very slender chance of escaping detection. In addition to the ordinary marks of recognition, the soldier carries with him the inevitable mannerisms of the service, especially that peculiar stride which characterizes the profession he has followed and which is more difficult to disguise than the lockstep of the convict.

Fully four-fifths of the men who desert from our army are of foreign birth. This does not imply that the vast majority of our enlisted men are naturalized citizens, but simply that a great many of that class are professional army deserters and have had records behind them in Europe. After deserting from a foreign army they came here and, being unable to secure work, joined our forces. But the old dissatisfaction with the soldiering life again became too strong to be resisted and the result is another desertion and, the almost certain result, a term in the guard-house or in the national prison.—Harper's Weekly.

What Cinderella Really Wore. Doubtless in reading the parchments of the old French chroniclers many mistakes and misunderstandings occurred. The manuscripts were so dingy and difficult and undecipherable!

Of all such errors, one made by Charles Perrault is the most evident and the widest spread. When he was writing his fairy-tales to amuse the seventeenth-century courtiers of France, he had, naturally enough, recourse to the old French chronicles. There he read that Cinderella—or whatever her name was in those bygone days—went to the ball in slippers of "vair," the royal fur of that time, miniver, as it is now known.

But Perrault, misreading the text, decked out his heroine in slippers of "verre"—glass—a very different thing. The real Cinderella probably gilded softly down the dance in those pointed, curving, fur-bordered shoes of medieval days. Thanks to good Monsieur Perrault, however, she will forever click-clack down the corridors of time, for those little, clattering glass slippers belong to her as much now as his swaggering shoes of leather to Puss in Boots.—Youth's Companion.

Shows Woes of Child Toilers.

A new sort of children's day has been instituted by the Hamline Methodist Episcopal church in Washington. The committee in charge of this year's program secured from the National Child Labor committee a series of lantern slides illustrating conditions among the children who work—or, rather, are worked—in mines and factories and tenement sweatshops. The pupils of the Sunday school, who, of course, were coached for the occasion, showed the pictures and explained their significance, and the large audience was so impressed that the minister was requested to show the same views on the following Sunday and to preach on the conditions among child toilers. At the end of the children's day services one man, a retired minister, remarked:

"Not one of these children will ever again be able to assume an indifferent attitude toward children who are suffering from wrongs which ought to be righted."

French Convicts' Gold Mine.

Convicts in French Guiana seem to be in luck. They are reported to be working a gold mine on their own account.

Their warders have apparently so far failed to discover where they have successfully pegged their claim. The convicts in turn escape from the settlement by two or three and remain hidden for a day or two. They then return with their pockets full of nuggets and have a great time. Others get away in their turn but come back eventually, also with gold. The mine is thus kept regularly working by shifts of convicts.

The latter when they return to the settlement are regularly sentenced to a few days' imprisonment for absence without leave, but this is a low price to pay for a share in a gold mine. Where the latter is the authorities have never yet been able to discover.

Dogged by Ill Luck.

Passenger (as the ship is sinking)—Captain, is there no hope—no hope whatever? Captain—None at all, my man; no hope at all. Passenger—Hang my luck! And I wouldn't eat any cucumbers for dinner because I was afraid of indigestion!—Pearson's Weekly.

Had a Chance to Learn.

"Does he understand double entry bookkeeping?" "I imagine so. He formerly worked in a bank controlled by one of our eminent speculators."

A CHERRY-BUD IN A FOREIGN HAND

A Japanese Love Story
By Adachi Kinnorake

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

Westward from the Cascade of Nunobiki, through the ever-shifting tracery-work of pines and wild asparagus, you can see, if you would climb a quarter of a mile, on a spring day, a stretch of land that looks more like a dream than the actual solid footstool of God.

That was her home; there we saw her. Her environment was common—her dress, her cottage, the people about her,—yes, the people especially. But all these common things, because of her, seemed to me as if I saw them on the canvas of Millet or Rembrandt. She was a part of the landscape, and if we say of the ensemble that it is just like a picture, I do not know whether the Higher Artist would take it as a compliment or not.

Describe her? Better ask me to petrify a dream. Her lips? Oh!—one folds his hands on his left side when he speaks of them.

Not satisfied with her success in this, her fair masterpiece, Nature placed her in the rustic surrounding to heighten all the charms of the girl through the touch of that potent magician called surprise. Yes, candidly, I was surprised, and so was Mr. Sidney White, who was with me. Mr. White is an American who has spent more years of his life in Paris and abroad than under the roof of his mother. He was an artist, an artist who, as he confided to me once, was trying his best to fall as much



That Was Her Home; There We Saw Her.

In love with a woman as he was with Art. Take my word for it, he had that something that goes into the making of a true artist, that all-absorbing something which made him by turns a fool and a god; he had that idolatrous adoration for the beautiful; that contempt of everything common. In order to picture his meeting with the girl, you must fancy an artist facing Art made flesh and beating in a woman's heart. In addition to this, you must take into account that poignant sense of surprise as keen as that of a man who finds a diamond in the dirt.

O Tome was her name. O Tome became an object of study to Sidney. Then, a short time afterwards, the object of study—not only artistic but also—From the very start O Tome was a thing of beauty to him, and in the course of time a joy forever as well. When, therefore, about a month afterwards I went up to his studio I was not surprised to see it converted into a huge multifaceted mirror of O Tome—every pose of her figure, every expression of her features, the innumerable blendings of her many moods, were caught in all the conceivable cunning of colors.

"Am I really as pretty as that, White-san?"

"Very, very much more beautiful, mademoiselle!"

"And my hair—and oh, but my eyes, are they softly dreaming as they are yonder?"

"That? Why, that is nothing but a shadow; that is nothing but a picture, like a picture on a temple wall—a picture of a goddess, you know. One can look at a picture, not the goddess—the original is too dazzling!"

O Tome, who was not sure whether she understood this poetic ambiguity of the artist, smiled as if to say, "The best thing I can do for you is to pretend that I believe all that you say."

"But, really, White-san, does your humble maid please her master, then?"

"Hush, sweet one; you should rather say that your slave worships his ideal."

"What do you think I have found now, old man?" he asked me one day as he burst into my den. Dropping my brush at the suddenness of his entry and interrogation, I answered: "Hello! you? Why, I have not the slightest idea."

"Well, she is not a beautiful study, but she is as bright as a Buddha's eyes—I mean her mind. You ought to come and see her."

Yes, I found out that she had learned many an English word.

"Say the first sentence I taught you for us, O Tome-san," White said in Japanese.

Then the olive velvet of her cheeks became a warmer color, and a smile made her lips like an opening bud. Then slowly she said,—

"I love—you, Sidney."

The last syllable was in the merry ring of her laughter.

I saw him often teaching her English and French. In those happy hours he looked like a male mother mad with ecstasy over the first faltering words of his baby. He was very proud of her; and day by day she rewarded him with the discovery of the hidden treasures of her simple heart.

Twice winter claimed water; twice spring set it free and gave it songs; twice chrysanthemums decked the little garden; and they fanned away two summers. They were too much in love to think of marriage—if that were possible.

Those were happy days for him—for her.

Then there came a little piece of paper into that studio—to that nest, to speak more correctly, of Art and a couple of spring buds. Upon that paper was a message that came from the other side of the world. Since the receipt of it Sidney White was never the same man. And poor O Tome only wondered. It was rude, to her Japanese way of thinking, to ask many things of a man, and then, if he loved her, he would tell her all she ought to know without her ever asking. So she was silent—sad, because he was sad.

"Come with me, O Tome-san," he said to her one morning.

"Where are we going?"

"I have found a nest for you. And I want to see if you like it or not."

And they walked up the hill side of Kobe City.

"You see, sweetheart," he explained to her, "I have always thought that you would like to have a cottage all your own. And I think I've found it. We'll furnish it as you like, and there you can do whatever you want. I will come and see you there very often, and we won't be bothered with people who come to my studio; for I am going to keep my studio as it is."

They saw the cottage, whose veranda laughed full-mouthed towards the entrance of the famous inland Sea of Japan.

O Tome was delighted with it. It was arranged that everything would be put in order within a week, and at the end of that time O Tome was to move into it.

"But why don't you move your studio, too? I miss the pictures so much," she said to him.

"Oh, sweetheart, you will have all the pictures you want. You see, I don't want any of my studio friends bothering us at the cottage."

It was about seventeen days since Sidney White received a cablegram stating that his parents would bring out his wife with them to join him in Japan, where he seemed to be making such a prolonged study. Sidney expected them seven days ahead. O Tome was to move to her new cottage four days hence.

She could speak English fluently now, and nothing charmed the artist as the honey words from her lips.

Her head nestling in his breast, her left arm around his neck, and the fingers of her right hand going astray in the maze of his hair, making the long, wavy locks ripple like the golden surface of a sunlit sea, she was murmuring:

"Dear, you have such pretty hair; it's like the halos of saints you paint."

There was the sound of many steps in the hall. The housemaid never allowed anyone to enter the studio without seeing if the artist were ready to receive a visitor. But this time the steps came steadily towards the door of the studio. Just as O Tome leaped off the lap of Sidney the door flew open.

There was a vigorous swish of a skirt.

"Sidney!" exclaimed a stronger voice than the dreamy melody of O Tome's throat. And he was lost behind the flutter and whirl of foreign millinery. A resounding kiss.

"Great Heaven, Kate!" gasped a husky voice.

A surprise party, my boy! shouted his father in the doorway. "We did surprise you!—ha! ha! ha!"

Mrs. White released him at last. She turned round to signal the old people to follow her example. The slim figure of O Tome stopped her eyes. At once they flashed back at Sidney and found him ashy, all in a tremor. Something hard entered the blue of her laughing eyes.

"Pray, who is that, Sidney?" Her voice sounded like the breaking of an icicle.

Sidney was a human flame in an instant. He stammered, "Husband, for Heaven's sake!" cried the lady, and then, turning to O Tome roughly: "Who are you?"

"I am just his model, madam," she said quietly in English with her head down. Mr. White wanted to paint her.

She walked out noiselessly. That was the last time Sidney White saw O Tome. Yes, he is hunting for her now—ever hunting. But I think he would find an insane asylum long before he would find O Tome.

The KITCHEN CABINET

THE CHILDREN'S BREAD-LINE

66 OD help the poor?" but why should we Leave all to God? We are his agents; daily tread the path His feet have trod.

Read what He says in Gospel clear—"Go, feed my sheep!" "The children's bread-line" is it thus His Law we keep?

"The bread-line of the children!"

This is one of the pictures to be seen any day in Chicago; a row of hungry, ill-clad children of all ages, sexes and colors, with baskets on their arms, standing in line at the door of one of the large, wholesale bakeries. When the door opens, they file in with a pitiful order—pitiful because it shows automatic obedience and sullen fear. They receive the stale bread and left-over cake and cookies and file out again—where? The imagination follows them—where?

Now to some onlookers this picture speaks volumes for the charity and kindness in the world; how much better than wasting that bread; how thoughtful to provide those starved children with such a good meal a day. At least one meal of wholesome (stale) bread a day!

But the cynic might laugh; the thoughtful will grieve; the pessimist might see in this the worst arrangement of our social order; a pictorial presentment of economic blundering displayed by our most effective actors, the children.

Indian Kedgerie.

This recipe was obtained in India by Mrs. Clinton Locks and she found it popular with her friends the world over.

Take equal parts of halibut and rice, with red pepper to taste (the taste, of course, depending on the country). Add cream sauce. The fish and the rice are separately cooked and stirred with the sauce into the pepper.

A Cool Beginning.

A nice beginning for a dinner is a mixture of fruit (any kind), well chilled and drained, and served in small glasses or compotes with a dash of sherry and pulverized ice. A pleasing combination is made of berries, pineapple and oranges. Grape-fruit may be added, and grapes, too. But the grapes should be seeded, and the trouble is scarcely worth while.

DOLLY'S FRECKLES.

THEY say how pretty Dolly would be if only she weren't freckled; But do we think the less of Heaven When with light clouds 'tis speckled?

And is the sunlight less because Upon his cheek are spots? Is not the fair moon fairer for The shadows and the blot?

And Dolly—with her perfect nose—

And Dolly—with that chin! And eyes with sorrow, gaiety And mischief, all thrown in.

And Dolly's hair, and Dolly's voice! (More angel she than woman) I love those freckles—they are all That makes my Dolly human.

Menu Suggestions.

"Cut-and-dried menus!" Of these the average housewife speaks with disgust; they seem to her conventional, tiresome, stupid. They make of living a bore, and of planning a sort of clinical operation. To all these objections the modern scientific cook answers, but the rational result of increased knowledge of the art of household science, and hygienic needs of the system. Haphazard menus comprising things most easily prepared and most cheaply obtained are the rule, but it is a false idea of economy; a false idea of the best use of time.

In making a menu care must be taken to select one dish rich enough in nitrogen to supply the daily waste. This dish may consist of beef, mutton, eggs, fish, chicken or old peas, beans, or nuts. Any one of these will afford the necessary nitrogen. There should always be also a small amount of fat—either butter, olive oil or cream. (The healthful fats are those which may be eaten without cooking; the cooked fats of meat are indigestible and would not come under consideration in a hygienic menu.) We must have some form of starch; potatoes, rice, hominy and white bread. Any one of these, but not necessarily more than one as they are all starchy foods. We must also have mineral matter and acids; these are supplied by the green vegetables and fruits.

Above all, remember that a menu may be well-balanced, well selected, but to be hygienic—really healthful—it must be well cooked.

Testing Flour.

Flour should be yellowish-white in color; not of a bluish cast. Throw a little flour against a dry, smooth surface; if it sticks, it is good; otherwise it is poor quality. Again, if flour squeezed in the hand retains the shape of the fingers it is a good sign.

Cheri Carter & Thomas

HONORS WERE WITH FARMER

Mail Carrier Must Have Realized That He Picked Out Wrong Man to Have Fun With.

The new mail carrier on the rural free delivery route glanced at the name on the letter box by the roadside, stopped his horse, and spoke to the roughly attired farmer with the old slouch hat, who was resting his sun-browned arms on the gate and looking at him.

"I see," he said, "your name is Holmes."

"Yes."

"Beverly G.?"

"Yes, I'm the man that lives here."

"Any relation of Sherlock Holmes?"

gravely asked the carrier. "No, sir," answered the farmer, "but I'm detective enough to know that you're not a very good judge of human nature. You took me for an ignorant duds on. I'm Sherlock Holmes enough to look at a man's face and eyes before I size him up as a—Some mail for me? Thanks."—Youth's Companion.

YOU NEVER KNOW YOUR LUCK.



She—Yes, they are engaged. I know she refused him twice, but the third time he proposed she accepted him.

Her Husband—Served him right.

Either Way.

Mr. Wilkins had been sitting quietly on a nail keg, perusing a paper which he had found on the counter. The date of it he had not noticed. Finally he looked up with a puzzled expression.

"What's this wireless telegraph signal, this 'C. O. D.' they're talking about?" he asked.

"I guess it's 'C. Q. D.' ain't it?" suggested Holbrook, the grocer. "Anyway, it's a signal of distress," he added, moodily.

Exceptions.

"You don't have to be enthusiastic to succeed in some things," said the boarding-house philosopher; "I once saw a man achieve a speed of a mile a minute sliding down a mountain side, without the slightest effort on his part and without having had any ambition to do it."

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A Non-Expert Opinion.

"I say, Jim, what do they mean by 'fearsome' in this here game of golf?" "Don't know, Dick, unless it's the way some folks play."

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(Returning same day)

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

BREVITIES

DEXTER—Smoke was discovered coming from Stebbins' livery barn Monday afternoon about 4:30, caused by the smoking of some small boys in the hay-loft. By the prompt action of the fire engine the fire, which might have been more serious, was put out.

JACKSON—Michigan United officials expect to have electric cars running from Jackson to Leslie by the middle of next month. The company is now giving service between Lansing and Mason, and only a short stretch of twelve miles, which is laid with rails, will be necessary to complete to have the entire line in operation.

ANN ARBOR—M. D. Bartlett, a coal dealer, went to his barn Monday noon to shoot rats. His guest, Stephen Marpo, accompanied him and carried the gun, walking behind Mr. Bartlett. In some manner the gun was discharged and the charge shattered Mr. Bartlett's right hand so that it had to be amputated. Mr. Bartlett is over 60 years old, which makes the accident serious.

DEXTER—Helen Shields, 9 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shields, while playing Thursday afternoon with a corn crusher got her right hand crushed between the cogs. Her parents being away her sister did the hand up. During the night it pained her, and her mother examining it found blood poison had set in. She was taken to the U. of M. hospital Friday morning and her thumb was amputated.

JACKSON—Mrs. Marietta Huntley, boarding house keeper, was awakened Sunday night by a noise and found a man in her room. Before she had an opportunity to scream the intruder struck her on the head with a billy, knocking her unconscious. He then escaped by a rear door. Mrs. Huntley is painfully injured, but her condition is not believed to be serious. The thief who attacked her is not believed to have secured any plunder or value.

CLINTON—Frank McNally, past 112 years old, the oldest citizen in Michigan, went to Detroit Sunday morning to stay at the Little Sisters Home for a while. He was up town Saturday bidding his many friends goodbye, and while on the street Geo. A. Kies took up a collection among our business men and bought him a suit complete from "top to toe." He has been on the street in his wheel chair almost every pleasant day and will be missed by young and old.

JACKSON—Arthur Noyes and Patrick Sullivan, the two prisoners who escaped from the prison hospital on July 25, were recaptured in Chicago Thursday night, and were returned to the prison. The warden had been keeping the wires hot and ascertaining that the men were in Chicago, whereupon he wired the Chicago police who made the capture. Noyes and Sullivan boarded a Michigan Central train to get out of Jackson. A conductor reported that men answering their description were put off a passenger train at Ann Arbor, and it is possible that they doubled back from that point.

ANN ARBOR—R. M. Leggett is in this city installing an ozonization plant for the Ann Arbor waterworks, which, when completed, will make the city drinking water absolutely pure and sparkling as spring water. The plant is the outcome of 12 years of experiments made in France and Germany. The fact that ozone is a powerful agent in the destruction of bacteria has long been known, but two difficulties have always stood in the way of its application on a large scale: The excessive cost of the production of ozone by the electrical process and also the difficulty in getting an intimate contact between the gas and the water.

GRASS LAKE—A fiendish attempt to blow up the Oberhaus Bros.' threshing machine and cause the death or injury of the four men operating it was frustrated by the accidental discovery of a flat quart bottle filled with gasoline to which was firmly bound a box of matches in a sheaf of wheat. The threshers were at work on the Rhody farm in the northwestern part of the county Saturday afternoon, and as one pitched a sheaf on the wagon a hard substance was encountered which led to the discovery of the crude infernal machine. Two weeks ago the feeders of the same threshing found a steel bar as the wheat was entering the feeder. The Oberhaus brothers have no clue to the identity of the guilty persons.—News.

Revolts at Cold Steel.
"Your only hope," said three doctors to Mrs. M. E. Fisher, Detroit, Mich., suffering from severe renal trouble, "lies in an operation." Then I used Dr. King's New Life Pills, she writes, "till wholly cured." They prevent apoplexy, cure constipation, headache, etc. at L. T. Freeman Co. and H. H. Fenn Co.

WONDERFUL PROGRESS.

The State Fair Grounds and Buildings Worth Nearly a Half Million Dollars.

The Michigan State Fair was organized sixty years ago and during most of the time until it was established in Detroit its fight for existence has been strenuous. Many times the clouds of failure hovered dangerously near, but owing to the determined efforts of friends it has finally been established on a firm financial basis.

Five years ago the fair was permanently located in Detroit, because it was believed that with so large a population to draw attendance from the chances of success would be much brighter.

There were only \$17,000 in the treasury when the fair was first located in Detroit. The 147 acres owned by the society cost \$35,000. Detroit business men at once came to the aid of the society and donated heavily. As a result large, commodious and beautiful buildings were erected, as were also a grand stand with a seating capacity of 7,000, live stock barns, a race track, band stand and many other buildings. The grounds were graded into streets with clunder drives, shrubbery and trees planted, fences erected and various other improvements made until now the property represents an investment of nearly half a million dollars.

Against this half a million dollar plant, there is only an indebtedness of \$160,000. The great portion of which is covered by the original bond issue.

Most other State Fairs are owned by the commonwealths in which they are located, but every effort to turn this over to the state has failed. Michigan should support the State Fair and help to uphold it. The Minnesota and Iowa state legislatures have appropriated large sums for new equipment and the state of Michigan should do the same. This fair is purely a state institution and should have the support of every person in both the upper and lower peninsulas.

GREAT RACING AT THE FAIR.
Fastest Animals in the World Will Meet September 2-10.

No single feature of a State Fair attracts more people on its own accord than the racing, if it is of sufficient merit. That this fact is well known by the powers that have been and those that are in the Michigan Agricultural Society is shown in the completeness of the department. The steel grand stand, the magnificent mile track, the spacious and healthful stables, representing in all an outlay of over \$100,000, show what is thought of the harness horses at the Michigan State Fair.

There is no more complete plant down the line of the grand circuit than that just outside of Detroit, where the big fair is held each year. The track was rebuilt last year at a cost of \$10,000 and now presents the composite surface, so successful at Memphis, the pattern after which other tracks are cut.

The fact that at the State Fair of 1908 no less than nine horses beat 2:10 in winning heats on the track and at the blue ribbon meeting that year a number of world records were demolished shows what a fast track Michigan has. It is the talk of the country among racing men, and is one of the only cases where the same track is used for the State Fair and the grand circuit, affording the fairgoers an opportunity of seeing horses race on the fastest piece of dirt out of doors.

The equipments are perfect. Such is the growth of the popularity of the sport of the sulky that each year sees additional demand for stabling, and this summer a new barn with a capacity of fifty has been completed. In all 300 horses can be housed in roomy box-stalls in the speed barn, and because of the general desire to stroll down and take a look at them the directors of the society have had laid a continuation of the concrete walks, which now run past the cattle, sheep, swine and speed barns—an excellent idea.

In the past the fair has been fortunate in attracting a good class of horses, and there are reasons why there will be an improvement this year. A new fair at Kalamazoo opens on August 30, and in connection with it there will be a big race meeting. The Kalamazoo stakes have attracted an unusual number of horses, and from that city the horses will come to Detroit, where the State Fair race program opens September 6 and continues for five afternoons. The State Fair is a member of the Michigan circuit; other states will contribute, so from all sources it promises to assemble a lot of fast and clever race horses.

In addition to the fifteen races scheduled for the five afternoons there will be a great attraction on September 2-10, 1909, the unbeaten champion of the world, his most formidable rival. They will go one heat, the idea being to lower the world's record below two minutes, which the trainer of the horses says he will be able to do if the weather and track are right. It will be the most spectacular event ever known to the light harness turf, solitary exhibitions against time fading to a shadow in comparison with this struggle from wire to wire.

The program, with the added attraction of one of the greatest ever offered by a state fair and will serve to keep Michigan's yearly outing in the forefront. The regular race card for the fair is as follows:

Monday, September 6—2:10 pace; purse \$500; 2:15 trot, \$500; 2:16 pace, \$500.
Tuesday, September 7—2:30 pace, \$500; 2:12 trot, 500; 2:22 pace, \$500.
Wednesday, September 8—2:11 trot, \$500; free-for-all pace, \$500; 2:10 trot, \$500.
Thursday, September 9—2:24 pace, \$500; 2:16 trot, \$500; 2:13 pace, \$500.
Friday, September 10—Free-for-all trot, \$500; 2:13 pace, \$500; 2:15 trot, \$500.

NO REASON FOR DOUBT

A Statement of Facts Backed By a Strong Guarantee.

We guarantee immediate relief and a positive cure to all sufferers from constipation. In every case where we fail to effect a cure, we will supply the medicine free. That's a frank statement of facts, and we want you to substantiate them at our risk.

Recall Orderlies are a gentle, effective, dependable and safe bowel regulator, strengthener and tonic. They re-establish nature's function in a quiet, easy way. They do not cause any inconvenience, griping or nausea. They are so pleasant to take and work so easily that they may be taken by anyone at any time. They thoroughly tone up the whole system to healthy activity. They have a most beneficial action upon the liver.

Recall Orderlies are unsurpassable and ideal for the use of children, old folks and delicate persons. We cannot too highly recommend them to all sufferers from any form of constipation and its attendant evils. That's why we back our faith in them with our promise of money back if they do not give entire satisfaction. L. T. Freeman Co.

FASTEST HORSE IN THE WORLD.

Dan Patch Will Race Minor Heir to Beat the World's Record.

Horse lovers and all followers of the racing game will be given an unusual treat at the Michigan State Fair Sept. 2-10 when they see Dan Patch (1:55) and Minor Heir (1:59 1/2) fight it out for the world's championship honors.

M. W. Savage, who for several years has been the owner of Dan Patch, recently purchased Minor Heir for \$45,000 and has consented to let these two world's fastest harness horses appear in a series of races.

True to his first love, Mr. Savage insists that as long as Dan Patch stars right he will be able to defend the championship against all comers, even against the fleet son of Heir-at-Law.

Mr. Savage has given orders that both horses be trained to the minute and that when they go their race exhibitions each shall be driven to his limit so that there will be an honest test of speed, gameness and stamina.

There are some horsemen who believe that Minor Heir will develop as great, if not greater, speed than Dan Patch. He was a green pacer last year, and as such gave some of the most wonderful performances on record. He has a terrific flight of speed, and if under the scientific care of Harry Hersey, he can be fitted so as to hold his lick for a mile, he will give Dan Patch all he can do.

From present indications it is evident that the Michigan State Fair never had so popular a drawing card as the scheduled race between these two world's champions.

Thousands of people will go to Detroit for the opportunity merely to see these two champion horses go in one of the greatest races in the history of the world.

While discussing the two horses a short time ago Mr. Henry C. Hersey, superintendent of Mr. Savage's farm, and famous as the trainer and driver of Dan Patch, had the following to say:

"I am now working Dan and Minor Heir twice a week, Tuesdays and Fridays. I am repeating them now, giving each the last mile around 2:35. I will continue in this way until I begin working each horse four heats on Tuesdays and Fridays. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays the horses are now jogged about four or five miles, and I will continue this after the more severe work is in progress.

"My plan is gradually to work them up to faster miles and to keep them as big and strong as possible. Dan Patch now weighs 1,100 and will work down to about 1,075 pounds, when he is fit for great miles. His rival now tips the scales at 1,020 pounds and will weigh in close to 1,000 pounds when he is ready.


I want to keep them both as big as I can and still have them hard and not fat inside. I am slowly working off the surplus fat, changing it into muscle.

"At present I am giving Minor Heir a little more jogging and a trifle stiffer work than the champion. He needs to develop more staying qualities. The physical condition of each horse seems perfect. They have plenty of lick and are feeling almost too good. Dan never looked better at this time of the year."

The Chelsea Markets.

The Chelsea buyers quoted the following prices today:
Wheat, red.....\$.98
Wheat, white...... .95
Rye...... .68
Oats...... .45
Corn...... .35
Steers, heavy..... 4 00 to 4 50
Stockers..... 3 50 to 4 00
Cows..... 2 50 to 3 00
Veal calves..... 4 50 to 7 00
Hogs..... 7 00 to 7 25
Sheep..... 3 50 to 4 00
Chickens, spring..... 15
Fowls..... 10
Butter..... 20
Eggs..... 21
Potatoes..... 60
Cabbage, per doz..... 50
Huckleberries, bush..... 1 92

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I spent years perfecting my invention so as to avoid every flaw and weak point in other typewriters. And I did avoid them all. That's why the Fox, with the hardest Trust competition, is making good everywhere with keen-thinking business men—and selling all over the civilized world. It is one typewriter that is absolutely right in those vital parts—the typebar and hanger.

On the Fox, the bearing is wide and the bar is heavy. That means no wearing down—perfect alignment for years and years. You can buy two carriages—different lengths—and change them at will. You write with two colors on the Fox and you do not have to touch the ribbon from the time it goes on until it is worn out.

Use the Fox for any purpose: letter writing, invoicing, billing, tabulating, stencil cutting and heavy manifold. One Fox machine does all these things perfectly.

I can't make a claim so strong that the proof won't back it up. That's why I say to you as a fair-play loving business man—just try the Fox Typewriter, all at my expense.

You have no risk, assume no obligation, and I thank you before hand for the privilege. Just write me, personally.

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TO
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Cape May, Anglesea, Avalon, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Wildwood, N. J., and Rehoboth, Del.

Tickets at Low Round Trip fares Sale August 12th. Good returning to Original Starting point not later than August 26, 1909.

For Particulars Consult Agents
Michigan Central

SPRING AND SUMMER
Fall and Winter our good work of placing students in good positions goes on. Get ready. Enter any time. Catalogue sent free. Write Detroit Business University, 15 W. Loos st.

Silvers & Kalmbach, Attorneys.
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 24th day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Rosina B. Lehman, deceased.

On reading and filing the duly verified petition of John M. Lehman, father, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to John M. Lehman or some other suitable person, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered, that the 21st day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Chelsea Standard a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtenaw.

EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate
[A true copy]
DORCAS G. DONOGAN, Register.

11198
Commissioners' Notice.
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 31 day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James A. Bachman, deceased.

On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Florence Howlett, daughter, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Florence Howlett or some other suitable person, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered, that the 30th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be appointed for hearing said petition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Chelsea Standard a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtenaw.

EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.
[A true copy]
DORCAS G. DONOGAN, Register.

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[A true copy]
DORCAS G. DONOGAN, Register.

Rich Land Unused.
In the mountain regions of Cuba there are many ridges and valleys of extremely fertile land, nearly all untouched, and existing practically as they did before the time of the Spaniards.

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Thirty Days Tourist Fares

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Boston and Return.....	\$25.60
Atlantic City and Return.....	\$25.70
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Club Breakfast from 25 cents up Table d'Hote dinner at noon and night, 50 cents
Large, well lighted dining room on parlor floor, and cafe grill room on ground floor. Lady waiters in main dining room.

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