

Now is The Time

This is the time of the year when one is particularly apt to catch cold. Colds are sometimes dangerous. The danger lies in allowing them to linger.

DON'T DO IT!

Get a bottle—a 25-cent bottle will or may be enough—of NYAL'S Expectorant, (the laxative cough balsam), and cure the cold right at the start—before it has had time to become dangerous.

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Your Sunday dinner will be the better for a little shopping in our Grocery Department.

COFFEE that is B. ST. One sip, and then your verdict—If it isn't better than you've been buying for the same money, no matter where, send it back.

Buy a package of Fancy Blend today and be convinced.

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Swift's Premium looks like butter, tastes like butter, more healthy than butter, better than butter, cheaper than butter.

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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.

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We are located in the Basement
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NEW GOODS

Arriving every day, and we have lots of useful goods on hand to select from.

See us about your new harness, we have the largest line to select from.

Corn Shellers, Feed Cookers and Tank Heaters. We have them.

Woven Wire fence of all kinds, and at lowest prices. Call and see us.

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

MORGAN EMMETT NEARLY KILLED BY A BURGLAR

**His Companion Was Killed
By Burglar Who He
Had Captured.**

Henry C. Miner, aged 55, night baggageman for the Michigan Central, was killed and Morgan J. Emmett, of Chelsea, night ticket clerk, was shot in the lung, in a pistol battle with two robbers in the baggage room of the station at Ypsilanti at 5:10 Friday morning.

The murder followed the attempted robbery of Switzer Bros. jewelry store at 11:30 o'clock Thursday night. The robbers broke into the store on Congress street from a rear window and were looting it of a quantity of valuables when night watchman William Morey, who was patrolling the street, heard a noise in the store.

Morey ran to the rear and, looking into the broken window, saw one man going through a jewelry case and another sitting on a counter. The watchman surprised the robbers by firing a shot at the man on the counter. The men broke through the front door and ran down the Congress street hill, firing four shots at Morey as they went.

Chief of Police Milo Gage was notified and he at once telephoned Baggageman Miner at the station to be on the watch for the burglars, as is his custom in cases of the sort. Miner communicated the order to Emmett and the two kept a close watch for suspicious characters all night while at their work.

Shortly after 5 o'clock, according to the story told by Emmett, as he lay on a cot in a hotel room, the ticket clerk saw two men walk into the women's retiring room of the station. He told Miner, who was at work in the baggage room, and the latter declared "They are our men. Let's get them."

"Miner had just come back from Montana, and he was a deputy sheriff and therefore armed," said Emmett, while I had no weapon. We walked into the retiring room and Miner said "You two fellows are under arrest."

"They made not the slightest show of resistance and submitted to being taken into custody. Miner grabbed one of them by the coat collar and I grabbed the other, and we marched them into the baggage room. There Miner tried to disarm his man, and in a second both of them had started to fight without a moment's warning."

Emmett grappled with his assailant in the endeavor to force him to drop the revolver, but the robber threw one arm around the clerk and with the other, pressing the revolver so close to his breast that his clothing was burned, fired a shot into his left lung. Emmett's left arm was disabled by the shot, but he pluckily clung to his man with his right arm. The burglar dragged him out on the platform of the baggage room and clubbed him into insensibility, with the butt of his weapon, taking flight down the railroad tracks.

In the meanwhile Miner and his man were engaged in a pistol battle. Emmett was too busily engaged with his own man to take notice of Miner's progress, but he says Miner stood about 30 feet across the room from the burglar, each of them taking desperate aim and firing carefully to end the other's life.

Miner received a bullet in the Adam's apple which went through his throat. He staggered outside and across the street, half way to the Westfall hotel, where he fell exhausted against a fence and was dead when found.

There were three men in the burglary job, but one of them, Carl Billings, became separated from the others, and was gathered in by the police several hours before the murder was committed.

The ones who did the shooting were Harry Harrington, aged 18 years, and Robert McCormick, aged 18 years. All of the men were from Detroit.

The bartender of the Westfall hotel heard the shooting and reached the door in time to see Miner fall dead. He immediately telephoned Chief Gage, and the latter at once arranged to pursue the men. Harrington ran up Prospect street and stopped at the home of L. H. Pattee at the edge of town and asked Mr. Pattee to tie up his wrist. He told Mr. Pattee that he had been riding

M. J. Emmett Improving.

Morgan J. Emmett of this place, who was so seriously wounded in his fight with the burglars at Ypsilanti Friday morning, is reported as having rested nicely during the night, and continues to improve, and the attending physicians now say that his chances for recovery are good.

Mr. Emmett's family, consisting of his wife and four children, and his mother, Mrs. C. H. Wines, have the sympathy of the entire community, and all are rejoiced to learn that his chances for recovery are so good.

Mr. Emmett was employed at the Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank for some time, and resigned his position several months ago, going to the Michigan Central at Detroit, and had been in Ypsilanti but a short time where he had the position of night ticket clerk.

on a freight train and fell off, running a nail through his wrist. Mr. Pattee did not doubt his story and rendered him what assistance he could. Harrington then stopped an electric car bound for Detroit. Walter Pierce and Night Watchman Mowry secured a rig and drove to Denton where they stopped the car and found Harrington who was almost exhausted from the loss of blood. They brought him back to Ypsilanti with them. Charles Penney and Charles Cain were sworn in as special officers and took up the trail of McCormick. They found him on board a Detroit car at Ward's Crossing about 7 o'clock and placed him under arrest. Both men were taken to Justice Gunn's office where they were arraigned.

A remarkable thing about the capture of the two wounded men was the fact that both were taken from the same car at different times. McCormick was caught first by Special Officers Charles Cain and Charles Penney, who stopped the car about three miles out of Ypsilanti and found their man on board. They started back to Ypsilanti. A few miles further on the car overtook Harrington and he signaled it to stop. Almost exhausted from the loss of blood, he climbed on board and sank into a seat. Within a few minutes the car was stopped by Walter Pierce and Officer Mowry and Harrington was placed under arrest.

Shortly after the shooting a jimmy and an automatic revolver were found near the station.

Mr. Miner was 55 years of age and leaves a widow and one son in Ypsilanti.

Morgan Emmett was taken to the Detroit sanitarium after the shooting. He was so weak from loss of blood that he was able to give only a general description of the shooting.

One bullet struck his breast-bone and glanced through the lungs. "The bullet could not have missed Emmett's heart by more than half an inch," said the house physician. "That he escaped death is a wonder."

The second bullet wound is in Emmett's left shoulder, in which is a gaping hole. This, however, is thought to be only a flesh wound.

Without the flicker of an eyelash two boys, Monday afternoon heard Judge Kinne pass state prison sentences upon them; one, Carl Billings, for burglary, and the other, Robert McCormick for murder in the first degree.

Billings was charged with burglary. McCormick with murder and Harrington with assault with intent to commit murder.

Billings, a little paler than McCormick, but less unkempt in appearance, stood before Judge Kinne and was sentenced to a maximum term of 10 years, or minimum of five years, in Jackson prison, and the only sign that he evidenced of having heard it was a quick shifting of a big quid of tobacco from one cheek to the other.

McCormick, when asked if there was any reason why sentence should not be passed upon him, said, "Eh, eh," and shook his head "no." The life sentence passed upon him seemingly made no particular difference to him.

Before hearing their sentence and while they were closeted with Judge

**Men Were Caught and One
Has Been Sentenced to
Life Imprisonment.**

Kinne, they showed a slight feeling of sorrow, not for the deed that they had committed, but for the fact that they had not been able to "get away with it."

McCormick expressed no regret for the murder of Miner.

"I suppose there is no escape for me," said he to the judge. "There is nothing for me to do but plead guilty."

And when Judge Kinne told him not to plead guilty as a way out of it, and only to plead that if he was guilty, he said: "I'm guilty all right."

And a minute after he said, "Now, how will it be about a parole." When he was told that a murderer was not allowed a parole, he said: "Well, let us have it over with."

When sentence was given, not a shade of a change passed over the face of McCormick.

Harrington, the boy who shot Morgan Emmett, said he wanted to plead to a murder charge and have it over with. Monday afternoon, however, his sister, Mrs. Bertha Germond, from Detroit, was with him for some time, and she, believing that her brother is not guilty of murder, though he might be of an attempt to commit the crime, has urged him to stand trial.

Whether Harrington will be brought up for trial this week depends very much upon the condition of Morgan Emmett, now fighting for his life in a Detroit hospital, and also upon whether he changes his mind and demands a jury trial.

Stockholders Must Pay.

A decree has been signed by Judge Kinne of the circuit court in the case of William W. Wedemeyer, receiver, vs. the stockholders of the defunct Chelsea Savings bank.

It appears that certain of the stockholders were depositors in the bank and that the receiver has retained certain sums of money declared as dividends, which are to be credited to them on their assessment, but the decree is to be entered pro forma against them for the full amount. The defendants, Joseph Ryerson, Emily J. Glazier, Vera Glazier and Henrietta Glazier, had transferred their stock to Frank P. Glazier who, in addition, owned 672 shares of stock, and who later was declared a bankrupt. Fred Roddel and Frederick Wedemeyer died, having no estate, and no service was had on them. Therefore it is decreed that an assessment of 100 per cent is made on the stock held by the following defendants with five per cent interest from December 2, 1907:

Name	No. Shares	Amt.
Edwin Koebbe	10	\$1,000
Joanna Kelly	1	100
George W. Palmer	10	1,000
William P. Schenk	10	1,000
Michael Schenk	10	1,000
Paul Schaible	10	1,000
Theodore E. Wood	14	1,400
Frances Beeman	1	100
Adam Eppler	10	1,000
L. L. Gorton	3	300
Margaret Hindelang	3	300
Frank E. Ives	10	1,000
John Kelly	1	100
Margaret Murray	3	300
Jenny Parker	10	1,000
Lizzie Runciman	1	100
Emanuel Schenk	5	500
Josephine Watts	10	1,000
John Clark	1	100
John W. Schenk	10	1,000
Orson Beeman	10	1,000
Homer G. Ives	10	1,000

The receiver is authorized to have the process of execution to collect these amounts, the various parties to be credited with amounts held back as dividends on their deposits.

Assaults Convicted.

McClelland Dixon, colored, of Ann Arbor, was convicted in the circuit court Saturday of the crime of assaulting with criminal intent, a young lady on the night of November 21st, and was sentenced by Judge Kinne to Jackson. The maximum penalty imposed by the statutes in cases of this kind is ten years and the minimum penalty five years. The Judge recommended the former. Among the jurors who were chosen to hear the evidence in this case were Herman Fletcher, of Lima, Edward Stapish, of Dexter township, and Henry Stoffer, of Lyndon.

A POINTER

For all who buy medicines. Be cautious of the medicine that advertises to cure everything. That's not the way with

REXALL REMEDIES

Each one is a special one, for each and every ill. They are remedies you can depend on to do what you expect of them, and they always do. Yet should you be the least way dissatisfied, we promptly refund your money.

Next time you are in our store get a copy of

The Blue Line To Health

describing and pricing them all. It's a handy and useful book to have about the house at any time and it's free.

Don't experiment buy the "TRIED AND PROVEN" REXALL LINE. The best and most satisfactory line of remedies sold in the world today.

Here's a Partial List:

Rexall Cherry Juice Cough Syrup 25c and 50c.
Rexall Bronchials unsurpassed for soreness of the throat and bronchial tubes, 10c box.
Rexall Rheumatic Remedy, 45c and 75c bottle.
Rexall Kidney Pills for the treatment of diseases of the kidneys and urinary tract. 60 pills in box, price 25c.
Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, 25c and 50c box.
Rexall Orderlies for the cure of Constipation, 10c and 25c.

Ask us about the rest of the Rexall line; inquire about the liberal guarantee we sell under.

WE ARE SELLING:

19c for 3 cakes kitchen Sapolio	30c for 5 pounds H. & E. Cut Loaf Sugar
65c for 6 No. 8 size Monarch Sugar Corn	\$1.08 for 6 lb package fancy blend fresh roasted Coffee
69c for 1 lb tin of Van Houten's Coco	24c for 5 bars regular 10c size Ivory Soap
35c for 10 bars 5c size White Floating Soap	25c for 2 lb box Old Style Mixed Candy
\$1.00 for 5 lb milk pail Golden Rio Roasted Coffee	39c for 1 lb package pure Java Cinnamon
25c for 6 lb pkg extra quality large lump Gloss Starch	24c for 3 jars regular 10c size Royal Luncheon Cheese
32c for 10 bars regular 5c size Acme soap	35c for 2 regular 25c packages Gold Dust
74c for No. 2 size flat cans genuine Columbian Salmon	69c for 6 No. 3 size cans fancy whole, red, ripe Tomatoes
29c for six 1 lb pkgs extra extra quality Corn Starch	15c for 6 regular 5c packages fresh Yeast Foam
60c for 3 No. 2 size cans extra quality Grated Pineapple	22c for 3 regular 10c cans of Lye
20c for 6 regular 5c size pat. Bluing Paddles	15c for 2 regular 10c packages Celluloid Starch
22c for 4 oz bottle full measure Pure Lemon Extract	69c for 2 qt bottle Robertson's Grape Juice

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It is a Well Known Fact

that for a Holiday present there is nothing so appropriate as a nice piece of Furniture for the home. Such a present is not only pleasing to the eye, but it is also appreciated by all the members of the family. Realizing this fact, I have taken special pains this year to submit to the people of Chelsea and vicinity the very best that the market offers in the way of nobly and new pieces of Furniture. By taking a look through our Furniture department you will certainly find something to your liking.

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT.

In our Hardware department you will find many useful articles for the Holiday season, such as Silver Knives and Forks, Spoons and Fine Cutlery.

These last few days remind the boys and girls that it is about time for skating and we have a full line of Winslow Skates that will suit everyone.

Robes and Blankets in endless varieties and prices.

Always glad to show you our goods whether you buy or not.

FRED. H. BELSER.

FACING DEATH in the FROZEN NORTH Heroic Self-Sacrifice of Peary's Surgeon

by EDWARD B. CLARK



ONE DAY it may be Commander Robert M. Peary will tell in his own words the story of the self-sacrifice of Dr. Edward E. Vincent, the youthful surgeon who accompanied the Peary arctic expedition of 1898. All the stories of heroism in the arctic regions have not yet been told. The leaders of the polar expeditions have not been the only men to show high courage and devotion to duty in the face of danger.

Dr. Edward E. Vincent was killed accidentally not long ago in the city of Detroit. He was the brother of Judge William A. Vincent of Chicago. The story of the young physician's devotion and self-sacrifice has been told by one man, James Davidson, who until recently was in the United States consular service. Davidson was a member of the arctic expedition of 1898 and it was on his behalf that Vincent looked death in the face.

It is a simple tale, this, yet it is one that strengthens faith in human nature and makes the most unemotional of us give thanks that such men as this young Illinois physician sometimes live. Peary and his party of 10 men started from Etah in early April of the second year of the expedition to make the dash for the pole. April—the spring month—the thermometer registered 60 degrees below zero when the little band of hardy spirits reached a place about 140 miles from their starting point. One night they pitched their two tents and turned in.

A storm arose. It was a howling blizzard without the snowfall—a blizzard with the thermometer 22 degrees below the freezing point. The tent in which one-half of the explorers slept was ripped by the blast into threads. The occupants made their way as best they could to their comrades' shelter. The distance was not great, but in covering it the feet of one of the men, Davidson, were frozen. It became necessary almost at once to amputate portions of both extremities. The operation was performed by Surgeon Vincent.

It was, of course, impossible for Davidson to proceed with the party on the dash to the pole. To leave him where he was meant death. There was but one thing to do, and that was to send him back over the wastes and the ice floes and through the awful bitterness of the cold to the place whence they had come. Seven miles back were some natives and something like adequate shelter. Peary could spare but one man to go back with Davidson. It was obviously the place of the surgeon to go on the return journey with his patient, a journey that every one in the band believed meant death for the two men who would undertake it.

Edward E. Vincent gave up without a murmur that for which he had so longed—the chance to be one of the men to reach that goal of the explorers' ambition, the north pole. His duty was to Davidson and with Davidson he stayed. Peary gave the two men a sledge, four dogs and some supplies. They turned their faces in the direction of Etah and set out through that region of frozen silence. Davidson was unable to walk. He was a big man and his weight proved a burden to the dogs. For two days they went on slowly. On the evening of the second day they made their small fire and started to brew some tea. The bottom fell out of the pot and it could not be fixed. It was the only vessel of any kind that they had with them. In it they had heated their pemmican and steeped their tea. That accident, apparently trifling in itself, those two men felt might mean their death. From that time on they ate frozen food and had no warming beverage.

On, on they went and at last there came a realizing sense that they were lost. There was no food left which could be spared to keep up the strength of the dogs. Vincent led two of the creatures away and killed them so that they might serve as food for the two remaining animals. Both men were weak to the point of exhaustion. Vincent kept up his good cheer, and rallied his patient by his hopefulness. Then he went into the harness, taking the place of the animals that he had slain, and used his remaining strength to help drag the sledge onward. The two remaining dogs gave out. There would have been the blackness of despair had it not been for something in the spirit of those two men that made them see light.

"Doctor," said Davidson, "you can't drag me further. There is no reason why both of us should die. Unencumbered, perhaps you can make your way to the old camp. Try it."

Vincent's answer was the fitting of the harness over his shoulders once more and the trudging onward, dragging the sledge with its weakened burden behind him.

"Doctor," said Davidson once more, "you'd better go." Vincent turned with a sort of half smile. "Davidson," he said, "it's barely possible, as a mere matter between men, I might find it in my heart to desert you and leave you here to die. You must remember, however, that I am a doctor and you're my patient, and it would be unethical to the last degree for me to go away and leave you, so I'm afraid you'll have to put up with me."

The physician dragged his patient on through the horror of the awful stillness. Finally the end was at hand. Vincent was tottering and Davidson, weakened as the result of the operation he had undergone, coupled with the exposure and lack of food, was practically in a fainting condition. The sledge had been brought to a point from which swept away for over a mile a gentle declivity, smooth with snow and ice. Vincent sat down on the edge of the sledge.

"Old fellow," he said, "I'm sorry, but I'm afraid it's almost up with me." Then he turned away his head, but in a moment was on his feet. Far down to the right of the sloping plain he saw a grim-looking rock which held his gaze. Then he turned to Davidson again. "I don't want to raise any false hopes," he said, "but that rock looks like one that stood not far from the place where the natives are. It is like a thousand others and probably I am wrong, but God knows it's our last hope. I can't drag you further, but I'll not leave you. We'll go together. We can slide down this declivity with our sledge. We may go into a crevasse, as you know, and that means death, but it's death anyway unless when we pass that rock we see some huts beyond and to the right."

Then those two men kissed each other, but spoke not a word.

Vincent used his last remaining strength to start the sledge. It went slowly with its own momentum down the barely perceptible incline. Occasionally the accelerated speed would be checked by a smooth billow of ice over which they rode smoothly. They were approaching the rock which to Vincent had looked familiar. They were almost up to it. On what the first look around the rock should reveal the physician knew meant life or death. He turned and looked at his comrade. Davidson's eyes were closed tight in the agony between the

hopes and fear of the moment.

They had reached the rock. Vincent looked to the right and beyond. "Doctor, is it death?" came a voice from behind. "No, life."

Occasionally at the United States military academy, in seeking to teach the lesson of the beauty of self-sacrifice, the chaplain will tell the cadets that all heroes who give up their lives for principle do not die by rifle shot or saber stroke. The martial spirit that is engendered by military instruction and by the glorious heritage of the memory of the sons of the academy who gave up their lives for the flag often leads the cadet minds into a train of thought which holds that the death which is more fitting to the soldier than any

other is that which comes at the hands of the enemy of his country.

While the occurrence was a fresher in the memory of all than it is perhaps to-day, the West Point chaplains, in the pressing of their point, loved to speak of the death of Lieut. James E. Bell, who died because of his devotion to duty. "Jimmie" Bell, lovingly called "Jingle"

by his fellow cadets, was a brother of Maj. W. W. Bell of Chicago and an uncle of Lillian Bell, the writer. When Lillian Bell wrote her story, "The Under Side of Things," with its pathetic ending, she wove the tale about the career of her uncle, Lieut. Bell, and gave to the story the depth of pathos that truth compelled.

One of James E. Bell's classmates at West Point once said that when a man was fighting with another man he had something to grapple with, but that when a man was fighting disease the disease did all the grappling. You can't wound a disease adversary. Against him parry and thrust are nothing. Adjutant-Gen. E. D. Townsend once said that in all his army career he had never known such honors to be paid to a subaltern as were offered to the memory of First Lieut. James E. Bell. Two general orders were issued from headquarters of the army, each paying tribute to the devotion of the young officer of artillery who had died on the Dry Tortugas of yellow fever.

Fort Jefferson on the Tortugas in August of the year 1873 was garrisoned by Battery M, First United States artillery. Outside of the surgeons there was only one officer, Lieut. Bell, at the post. Capt. L. L. Langdon had been granted a leave of absence to go north to the bedside of his dying father. On August 23 yellow fever appeared at the post. Within two days four of the garrison had died. Upon the first announcement of the appearance of the scourge Lieut. Bell sent all the women and children and some of the married men to an island three miles away. Within a day or two he sent to the same place nearly all the well men of the garrison, retaining only enough to nurse the sick. There could have been no criticism of Bell's course had he gone with the garrison, leaving the sick to the care of the surgeons and nurses. He stayed and devoted himself to the care of the sick in the hospital, assisted by the men who had volunteered.

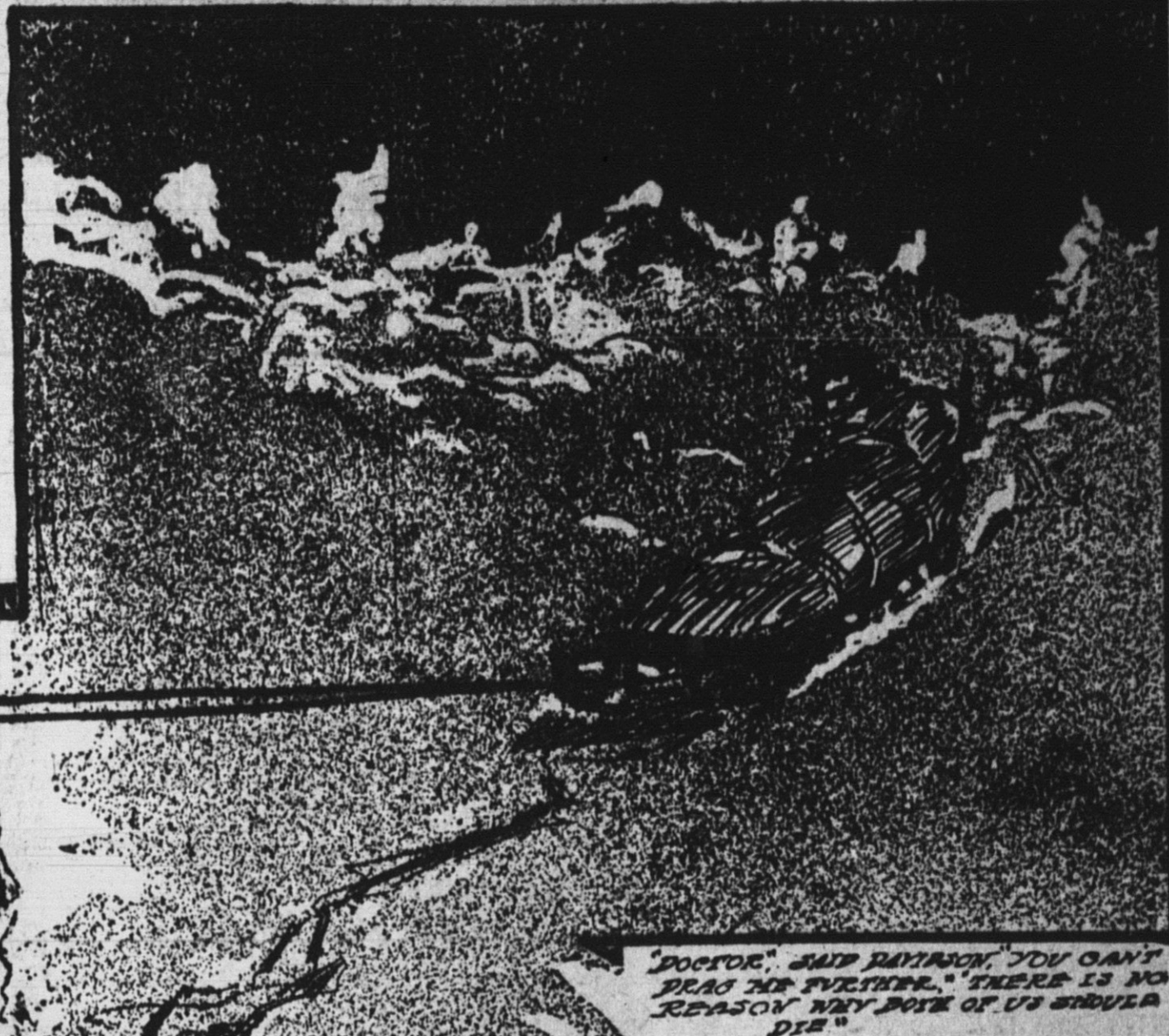
The heat was fearful. There was not a pound of ice on the island and many of the deaths that followed one after another were due to the lack of this necessity. There were 20 cases of the fever and for whole days and nights continuously the devoted lieutenant, the surgeons and the nurses knew no rest. With their own hands they dug the graves for the dead and with their own lips repeated over them the burial service.

Capt. Langdon in the far north heard of the yellow fever at Fort Jefferson. He instantly relinquished his leave of absence and hastened to return to his station. Some months before the outbreak of the fever Lieut. Bell had put in an application to be detailed as instructor of military science at the University of Vermont. The application had been granted and Capt. Langdon, hurrying south to join his command, carried in his pocket the order relieving Lieut. Bell from duty at Fort Jefferson and detailing him for work in Vermont. Langdon reached his post. He called in his first lieutenant and said: "I have here orders transferring you immediately to Vermont. You have done a noble work here. There is no reason why you should stay longer. You have been through enough of the awful thing. Go."

Bell said: "Captain, I don't want the order. If I read it I suppose I shall have to obey simply because it is an order. You keep it in your pocket until the fever is over and then I'll read it and go."

Langdon shook hands with him.

Bell went on with his work. In a few days he felt the hot hand of the scourge on his brow. He went to his tent, pulled up his little camp table and wrote an official letter to the assistant adjutant-general at headquarters of the Department of the Gulf, Holly Springs, Miss. It was a long letter, covering many pages. There was in Bell's heart that day the fear that he might die and leave undone an act of duty to others. He cherished the thought of the loyalty of the surgeons and the enlisted men who had so nobly performed their duties to the sick



"DOCTOR," SAID DAVIDSON, "YOU CAN'T DRAG ME FURTHER. THERE IS NO REASON WHY BOTH OF US SHOULD DIE."



"HE DIED IN THE FAITHFUL DISCHARGE OF A SOLDIER'S DUTY."

and dying, facing the fever and death itself without flinching. He mentioned in the official communication each doctor and man by name, recommending them for recognition at the hands of the department. Of himself he said nothing, his whole thought was that recognition should be given others.

Lieut. James E. Bell put down his pen, went to the hospital and in three days was dead.

The closing paragraphs of one of the general orders touching this man and his love of duty are these:

"The only officer in an isolated post when it was visited by a dangerous epidemic, he seemed to multiply himself in his ever-present care and watchfulness for the men of his command, and it is doubtless due to the exhaustion and fatigue resulting from his anxious discharge of duty that he finally fell a victim to the disease."

"He died in the faithful discharge of a soldier's duty." Way up north were wife and child. The little one crept up to the black-robed mother and said: "Is my darling's faddy tummin' home to-day?"

"Not to-day, dear. Perhaps to-morrow."

BALLOON ARTILLERY PROBLEM

While One Inventor Constructs Air Craft, Another Builds Guns to Destroy Them.

A writer in the Star has the following to say on the subject of aerial war craft:

Germany's government has been induced by the wonderful flights accomplished by the Zeppelin, Parseval and Gross airships to form an air fleet which already numbers six cruisers, but this very success has also awakened the German military authorities to the necessity of improving German's artillery with a view to combating hostile air fleets, and therefore, just as Germany was first in the field with an aerial navy, so she leads the way with balloon artillery. This year both the Krupp and Ehrhardt works have placed balloon guns on the market.

The inventors of balloon artillery had several things to bear in mind. The objective is very mobile, can develop great speed and change its direction, up or down and to all points of the compass very rapidly and with comparative ease. Therefore the guns had to be capable of the most rapid laying while their projectiles had to be made to travel at a very high velocity. Again, since a scouting airship, when nearing the hostile zone, will ascend to the greatest height attainable, the guns had to be made so as to fire practically perpendicularly to an immense height.

It is obvious that the field artillery method of training

guns, either by moving the gun round on a fixed pivot on the gun carriage or by altering the direction of the carriages, would be out of place here as being too slow. So Krupp, in the case of balloon artillery mounted on wheels, have designed the wheels so as to be pushed forward out of the way, with handles attached to either axle, which in a couple of simple revolutions can alter the entire direction of the gun. For fortresses the balloon guns can be mounted with other ordnance on a pivot, and the same mounting is used for balloon-artillery fixed on the platform of armored motor cars, which would pursue the air cruiser until a suitable range was obtained.

Opinions are still divided as to the nature of projectile to be discharged. For spherical balloons shrapnel is undoubtedly the best, but as a cruiser of the Zeppelin type might sustain but little damage from a few shrapnel pellets Krupp, in contrast to Ehrhardt, who pin their faith on shrapnel for all types of balloon artillery, have invented special shell fitted with a slow match which ignites a gas with the object of causing an explosion in the hostile airship.

The shell on striking the airship's envelope immediately sets fire to the filling gas and the resultant explosion would totally annihilate the aerial vessel. These deadly shells are moreover designed to give off a very dense smoke so as to leave a wake which, with the aid of a glass, is distinctly visible and of immeasurable importance in sighting for a second shot, supposing the first to have missed. The distance is taken by a special apparatus set up by the side of the balloon gun, while the actual sighting is done by means of an apparatus something similar to the periscope of the

submarine.

Krupps have constructed hitherto three makes of balloon guns—a 5.5 centimeter field gun, which fires a 4-kilogram projectile with an initial velocity of 520 meters, or about 1,100 feet a second, attaining at a maximum angle of discharge of 60 degrees and a height of 17,000 feet; a fortress 7.5 gun, firing a 6½-kilogram shell and a heavy gun of 10.5 caliber, primarily intended for use on board warships.

The fortress gun can hit and destroy an airship at a height of 24,000 feet from a discharging angle of 75 degrees, so that as, on the evidence of Count Zeppelin himself, an airship only in case of emergency rises to a height of 5,000 feet, the range the new balloon artillery covers all cases. The naval gun can reach a height of 35,000 feet.

SOLVES MYSTERY OF HAUNTED CHAMBER.

Sir William Henry Perkins, the inventor of many coal tar dyes, was talking in New York before he sailed for England about the Psychological Research society.

"Crookes and some other scientists go in for 'psychical research,'" he said, "though I confess that to me the subject makes no great appeal."

"Personally I have come in contact, during a fairly long career, with but one ghost story. Its hero was a man whom I'll call Snooks."

"Snooks, visiting at a country house, was put in the haunted chamber for the night. He said he felt no uneasiness; nevertheless he took to bed with him a revolver of the latest American pattern."

"He fell asleep without difficulty, but as the clock was striking two he awoke with a strange feeling of oppression."

"Lifting his head, he peered about him. The room was wanly illuminated by the full moon, and in that weird, bluish light he saw a small hand clasping the rail at the foot of the bed."

"Who's there?" he demanded, tremulously.

"There was no reply. The hand did not move."

"Who's there?" said Snooks again. "Answer or I'll shoot."

"Again there was no reply, and Snooks sat up cautiously, took careful aim and fired."

"He limped from that night on, for he shot off two of his own toes."—New York World.

A Man of Vim.

"Waghey never stays longer than he finds necessary to borrow some money."

"I suppose a man of what you might call 'touch' and 'go'."—Baltimore American.

WITH THE BOHEMIANS.



The Post—Just avoided a serious accident, old chap. While the wind storm was raging the fence blew down and I had to dodge a billboard.

The Artist—You are lucky, my friend. In a few hours I'll have to dodge a billboard.

WHAT BECAME OF THE BUTTON

Naive Confession of Little Girl Proved Her to Be True Daughter of Eve.

Lois Fuller, the noted dancer, told at a luncheon a story about her class of dancing children.

"I gave the children a Christmas party last year," she said, "and when the pudding came on I said to them: 'I have put in this pudding a coin, a little china doll and a button. Whoever gets the coin will be rich. Whoever gets the doll will be married before the year is out. But whoever gets the button will be an old maid.'"

"Well, the pudding disappeared rapidly, and the little girls soon found the coin and the china doll. But the button did not turn up. No one got the button. This amazed me."

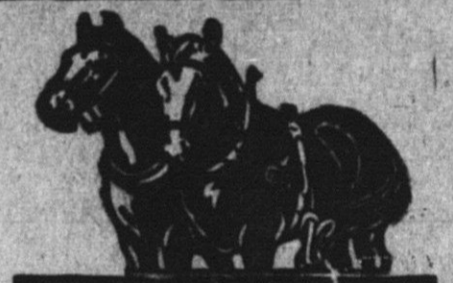
"That night I said to my favorite little girl, as we sat alone by the fire in my room:

"I can't understand what became of that button. I put it in the pudding myself."

"I'll tell you," the little girl confessed, turning rosy with confusion. "I got the button. But I didn't want everybody to laugh at me—the I swallowed it."

A TRILING COUGH will become a permanent one unless stopped. Allen's Lung Balm will surely stop it. A six bottle is large enough for thick, cold by all druggists. 50c, 75c and \$1.00 bottles.

After a man has flattered a woman she begins to think it over and decides that he really meant it.



Stops Lameness

Much of the chronic lameness in horses is due to neglect.

See that your horse is not allowed to go lame. Keep Sloan's Liniment on hand and apply at the first sign of stiffness. It's wonderfully penetrating—goes right to the spot—relieves the soreness—limbers up the joints and makes the muscles elastic and pliant.

Here's the Proof.

Mr. G. T. Roberts of Kansas, Ga., R.F.D. No. 1, Box 43, writes:—"I have used your Liniment on a horse for many years and it has cured me of many ailments. I have removed a spavin on a mule. This spavin was as large as a guinea egg. In my estimation the best remedy for lameness and soreness is Sloan's Liniment."

Sloan's Liniment

Mr. H. M. Gibbs, of Lawrence, Kan., R.F.D. No. 3, writes:—"Your Liniment is the best that I have ever used. I had a mare with an abscess on her neck and one eye. Sloan's Liniment entirely cured her. I keep it around all the time for all small ailments and for everything about the stock."

Sloan's Liniment will kill a spavin, curb or splint, reduce wind puffs and swollen joints, and is a sure and speedy remedy for fistula, soreness, founder and thrush.

Price 50c. and \$1.00

Sloan's Liniment is a sure and speedy remedy for all ailments of the horse, cattle, sheep and swine. It is a sure and speedy remedy for all ailments of the horse, cattle, sheep and swine.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

You Can't Cut Out

A GOOD SPANISH SOAP OR TOOTH PASTE

ABSORBINE

will clean them off permanently, and you won't have to wash them off. Does not blister or remove the hair. 50c per bottle. 10c per box. 25c per box. 50c per box. 1.00 per box. 1.50 per box. 2.00 per box. 2.50 per box. 3.00 per box. 3.50 per box. 4.00 per box. 4.50 per box. 5.00 per box. 5.50 per box. 6.00 per box. 6.50 per box. 7.00 per box. 7.50 per box. 8.00 per box. 8.50 per box. 9.00 per box. 9.50 per box. 10.00 per box. 10.50 per box. 11.00 per box. 11.50 per box. 12.00 per box. 12.50 per box. 13.00 per box. 13.50 per box. 14.00 per box. 14.50 per box. 15.00 per box. 15.50 per box. 16.00 per box. 16.50 per box. 17.00 per box. 17.50 per box. 18.00 per box. 18.50 per box. 19.00 per box. 19.50 per box. 20.00 per box. 20.50 per box. 21.00 per box. 21.50 per box. 22.00 per box. 22.50 per box. 23.00 per box. 23.50 per box. 24.00 per box. 24.50 per box. 25.00 per box. 25.50 per box. 26.00 per box. 26.50 per box. 27.00 per box. 27.50 per box. 28.00 per box. 28.50 per box. 29.00 per box. 29.50 per box. 30.00 per box. 30.50 per box. 31.00 per box. 31.50 per 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The Chelsea Standard

An independent local newspaper published every Thursday afternoon from its office in the building first door south of the Chelsea House, Main street, Chelsea, Michigan.

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 8, 1908, at the postoffice at Chelsea, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

In Harmony with Administration.

A great deal has been said to the effect that Congressman Townsend has been out of harmony with the administration of President Taft. Recent developments completely disprove the truth of this assertion. The President early in the summer invited Mr. Townsend to attend a conference in the east for the purpose of considering proposed legislation relative to interstate commerce. Mr. Townsend was the only member of the house who was asked to assist in this important work and he has devoted much of his time to the preparation of the bill which was introduced by him at the President's request last Monday, and of which he will have charge on the floor of the house. The bill has attracted wide attention and Mr. Townsend's experience in handling the railway rate law during the Roosevelt administration will be of great benefit to the country in the enactment of this important legislation. Mr. Townsend in an interview in the Philadelphia Press relative to the President's message on the subject said:

"His message commends the four great propositions—the commerce court, the shippers' right to route his freight, the obligation of the railroads to stand by rates quoted by their agents, and the commission's right to suspend the operation of increased freight rates until their justice has been investigated. The recommendation to restrict the issues of stocks and bonds is new and it is right. It will prevent stock watering."

"Representative Townsend said that the bill would provide for a special court for the consideration of railroad disputes, the prohibition of the ownership of stock in competing lines of road, the issuance of stocks and bonds by railroads in excessive amounts and generally clothe the commission with greater power."

"Mr. Townsend expressed the opinion that the measure would prove to be the most progressive ever recommended by any president."

Church Officers.

The annual meeting of the Congregational church and society was held at the church Monday, January 10. The reports from the societies of the church indicate that a very prosperous year was enjoyed by all. About \$2,600 was raised for all purposes, including \$300 for missionary work.

The following officers were elected: Trustees—C. H. Kempf, D. H. Wurster.

Clerk of the Society—F. H. Belser. Deacons—C. M. Davis, L. T. Freeman, George Crowell.

Deaconesses—Mrs. C. H. Kempf, Mrs. F. H. Sweetland, Mrs. J. H. Hollis.

Church Clerk—Mrs. O. J. Walworth. Head Ushers—Morning, Dennis Walker; evening, Carlton Runciman.

A Pleasant Occasion.

The regular meeting of the L. C. B. A. was held Thursday, January 6th, at the home of Mrs. F. Carringer, the occasion being installation of officers who are as follows: Past President, Anna Remnant; president, Catherine Hummel; first vice president, Elizabeth Eder; second vice president, Mary A. Burg; recorder, Alice Liebeck; assistant recorder, Ellen Wade; financial secretary, Alice Nordman; treasurer, Frances Kress; marshal, Hattie Lyons; guard, Margaret Miller; trustees, Mary Miller, Appolonia Springle and Caroline Welch. After the meeting the members were entertained at cards and were served with a delicious lunch consisting of coffee, scalloped potatoes, sandwiches, meats, cakes and salads.

Sleigh Ride Party.

The sophomore class of the Chelsea high school enjoyed a sleigh ride Friday evening to the home of Misses Hazel and Ethel Whipple of Lima. They were chaperoned by their teachers Misses Bacon, Laird and Holbrook. There were twenty-two present, and the evening was spent in playing games, and a fine lunch was served. When they left town they sang, "We won't come home 'til morning," which proved true, for when starting for home they took the road leading to Ann Arbor. The next heart of them three o'clock the next morning, when they reached Chelsea. They declare Mr. Wright can take them again, as he is well acquainted with the road.

Notice.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bacon Co-operative Co. will be held at the store Saturday, January 15, 1910, at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

Additional Local Items.

The L. C. B. A. are spending today with Mrs. H. McKune in Lyndon.

The Oymore Club met with Mrs. Emil Kantlehner Tuesday evening.

Regular meeting of Olive Chapter O. E. S. Wednesday evening, January 19th.

The L. C. B. A. are guests at the home of Mrs. Hugh McKune, of Lyndon, today.

Mrs. F. K. McElowney was in Detroit last Friday attend the President's Day celebration.

The Bridge Whist Club will meet with Mrs. Geo. P. Staffan Friday afternoon of this week.

A number from this place attended the Cohan & Harris minstrels at Ann Arbor Wednesday evening.

The annual meeting of the German Workmen's Society will be held on Monday evening, January 17th.

Mrs. Henry Luick, of Lima, has returned home from a visit to Hart. Her little grandson returned with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Cone Lighthall, Mrs. Hiram Lighthall and Miss Genevieve Hummel were Ann Arbor visitors Wednesday.

It will be a dry state fair this year, and the dates will be the same as for the past several years—the first week in September.

The books of the finance keeper of the Columbian Hive, L. O. T. M. M., will be in the hands of Mrs. Hattie Wedemeyer until for further notice.

The Young Ladies Sodality of the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart will give a progressive pedro party at St. Mary's hall Friday evening. Admission 15 cents.

The lecture at the Methodist church Friday evening by Prof. F. A. Barbour, while under the auspices of the teachers' institute, is for the general public, and all who can possibly do so are urged to attend.

Rube Mosher, the well known rube equilibrist will be the feature attraction at the Princess next week Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. He is a man weighing 160 pounds 5 feet and 9 inches tall, packs himself in a 19 inch box in less than 3 seconds.

Chelsea will not get the machine shop of Harry Porter, who has been at Gregory for several years. Mr. Porter finds that he was tied up so strongly with Durand, where a building had been erected for him, that it was going to make it cost him too much to make the change to Chelsea.

A beautiful calendar, issued by the Michigan Agricultural College, has been received at this office. It gives a number of pictures of buildings, campus scenes, laboratories, etc. To those who have known the college for many years, it brings vividly to mind the great progress made by this institution in recent years.

A call will be issued this week for the meeting of the school officers of Washtenaw county to be held at the court house February 5th. The call will not only ask the school directors and treasurers of every school district to be present, but the township clerks and truant officer and prosecuting attorney will also be asked to be present.

It is said that Charles Harrington, who shot Morgan J. Emmett last Friday morning, has requested the sheriff to place him in another part of the jail where he will have more company than he has at present. The officers say that his conscience is beginning to bother him, but he denies it. His request will not be complied with, as the charge under which he is held is too serious to allow the officers to take any chances with him.

At the spelling contest held at the school in district number three, Lyndon, last week, six schools were represented. The spellers who did not miss a word were Florence Doll, Orson Clark, Miladora Greening, Herbert Heatley, Veva Hadley, Teresa Breitenbach and Claire Rowe. Those who missed but one word were Amanda Winter, Bernice Barton, Gladys Beeman and Florence Guinan. The program was enjoyed by all.

Napoleon's Grit.

Was of the unconquerable, never-say-die kind, the kind that you need most when you have a bad cold, cough or lung disease. Suppose troches, cough syrups, cod liver oil or doctors have all failed, don't lose heart or hope. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. Satisfaction is guaranteed when used for any throat or lung trouble. It has saved thousands of hopeless sufferers. It masters stubborn colds, obstinate coughs, hemorrhages, lagrippe, croup, asthma hay fever and whooping cough and is the most safe and certain remedy for all bronchial affections. 50c. \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Henry H. Fenn Co. and L. T. Freeman Co.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Harry Foster spent Tuesday in Detroit.

Mrs. T. E. Wood, visited in Adrian last week.

Miss Mary Clark visited in Detroit last week.

Arthur Hunter spent Sunday in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. H. L. Wood visited in Detroit Wednesday.

Miss Pauline Schoen spent Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

J. S. Cummings was in Owosso on business Friday.

Mrs. F. L. Davidson was a Jackson visitor Monday.

Miss Myrta Fenn is visiting relatives in Jackson.

Miss Emily Steinbach was a Jackson visitor Saturday.

F. L. Davidson was a Detroit visitor one day last week.

Mrs. S. G. Bush was an Ann Arbor visitor Wednesday.

Miss Kathryn Hooker visited her sister in Detroit last week.

Mrs. J. Graber, of Detroit, was a Chelsea visitor Wednesday.

H. R. Schoenhals and family spent Saturday and Sunday in Milan.

Wm. Zick, of Jackson, was the guest of relatives here Sunday.

Richard Forbes, of Dakota, is a guest at the home of John Ross.

Mrs. Herman Fletcher spent Saturday with friends in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Farnum, of Pinckney, visited friends here Tuesday.

Miss Lena Foster, of Ann Arbor, spent Friday with relatives here.

Arthur Raffrey, of Jackson, spent Monday evening at his home here.

Misses Mary Lambrecht and Lillie Paul were Jackson visitors Tuesday.

George Mitchell, of Chicago, was a Chelsea visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. Wm. Keen, of Kalamazoo, is spending sometime with her husband here.

Miss Lizzie Maroney, of Toledo, is spending some time with her mother here.

Mrs. Jessie Carnes, of Walled Lake, is spending this week with Mrs. E. E. Shaver.

Mrs. Martin Vogel and daughter, of Ann Arbor, were Chelsea visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Benton and daughter Hattie, of Dexter, were Chelsea visitors Monday.

Miss Meade, of Jackson, visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Carringer, here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nauman, of Jackson, visited at the home of A. L. Steger Friday.

Miss Jennie Ward, of Isosco, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Taylor, the past week.

Miss Marguerite Skinner has returned home from her visit with Jackson friends.

Mrs. Stanfield, Mrs. M. Hankard and daughter Alice were Jackson visitors Tuesday.

Miss Kate Canfield, of California, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Eva Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wacker, of Lansing, were Chelsea visitors the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Raffrey, of Albion, was the guest of J. J. Raffrey and family Sunday.

Miss Mary Pelton returned Monday from Greenville where she has been visiting her sister.

Mrs. C. S. Jones, of Charlotte, was the guest of friends here several days of the past week.

Miss Eppie Breitenbach returned to Jackson Sunday after spending two weeks with her sister here.

Mrs. Colin Babcock and son, of Grass Lake, spent one day of the past week with Chelsea friends.

"A Man's A Man."

Robert Edson, who comes for his annual visit at the New Whitney theatre, on Thursday, January 20th, will present for the first time in Ann Arbor, a new American play called "A Man's A Man," by Anna Stephens Richardson and Henry Leslie Fritzenberg. "A Man's A Man," which is said to be in many respects the most adequate vehicle Mr. Edson has had since he first became a star ten years ago, is a virile drama based on an interesting phase of contemporary American life, and seems bound to provoke wide-spread discussion because of its original and daring treatment of the evils of dishonest divorce laws. The action of the play is laid in New York city and in the capitol of a western state, which just at present is very much in the public eye because of the elasticity of its divorce laws. Its action is concerned with John Crane, a wealthy mine owner, who, upon a sudden rise to influence and power, seeks to dissolve his marriage in order to advance social aspirations. Crane, who, at the time he attempts to obtain a divorce from the woman who aided him in his struggle from poverty and obscurity, is conducting a campaign for the United States Senate. He engages as his advisor, Edson in the role of Townsend Hewitt, a wealthy New York attorney, of assured social position in the metropolis. He endeavors to have Hewitt lobby through the legislature a bill permitting divorce on trivial grounds, and just when the measure seems certain of success, Hewitt, divining the wealthy mine owner's real motive, turns against him.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SYLVAN HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. R. B. Waltrous, who has been quite sick with tonsillitis, is on the gain.

Little Helen Lowery is gaining very nicely from her recent sickness and is able to be up and dressed.

Miss Christina Prinzing left Tuesday morning for Butte, Montana, to keep house for her brother, who went last year.

Clark Hines of Bridgeport, Conn., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Henry Bertke, Sunday, also Mrs. Henry Hines and Mrs. Mae VanHorn of Grass Lake, and Geo. Koebe and Samuel Bertke of Freedom and Miss Bertha Feldkamp of Chelsea.

NORTH LAKE NEWS.

P. Lavey has purchased a farm of 197 acres near Fowlerville.

Wm. Beard has brought the P. Lavey farm at \$65 per acre.

W. H. Glenn, of Stockbridge, made a business trip here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ciple, of Greenville, are guests of P. E. Noah and O. P. Noah.

Miss Jennie Winslow, of Chelsea, was the guest of Miss Mary Whalian Saturday and Sunday.

George Webb and wife and Floyd Hinckley and wife were guests at the home of L. W. Chamberlin of Webster Sunday.

The next township spelling contest will occur February 11th at the Smith schoolhouse. A Lincoln day program will be given.

Warren R. Daniels entertained at his home Tuesday evening the Senior class of the Chelsea High School of which he is a member.

Mrs. James Cooke, of Chelsea, is the guest of her son Ernest and family, helping care for her grandson Ronald, who has been sick.

M. Dillon, of York, was the guest of R. S. Whalian on Tuesday. Mr. Dillon and Mr. Whalian were members of Co. E. Seventh Michigan Cavalry.

Knights Templar Benefit.

The Knights Templar of Ann Arbor have selected the "Old Homestead" for their benefit performance at the New Whitney theatre, Wednesday, January 19.

Denman Thompson's familiar play, "The Old Homestead," has passed the stage of criticism long ago and reached the period where real humor and pathos, in all the homeliness of real life, may be experienced. It affords amusement for both young and old alike, and none may go away from a performance of it without some lesson that will continue while recollection of the characters remains.

To those who witness this play for the first time, satisfaction must be experienced which becomes real only on a second visit, for the characters on the old farm in New Hampshire becomes more real on better acquaintance. The cast for this, the twenty-fourth season of this remarkable play, remains practically the same, with Edward Snader as Uncle Josh, Charles Clark as Seth Perkins, Gus Kammerlee as Henry Hopkins, Frank Knapp as the Ganze y boy, George Patch as the Country Fiddler, Maggie Breyer as Aunt Matilda, Anita Fowler as Ricketty Ann, and Maud Pleasants as Anna Maria Murdock.

WANT COLUMN

RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND LOST WANTED ETC.

FEED GRINDING—All kinds of feed grinding done on short notice, 8c per hundred. Meinhold Bros. 20tf

FOR SALE—House and 18 acres of land. Inquire of S. Tucker. Telephone 158 21-1s. P. O. Dexter. 24

NOTICE—Having leased the sand and gravel pit of Mrs. Stapish I am prepared to fill all orders promptly. Phone 233 or call at my residence. B. Steinbach. 23

FOR SALE—The C. E. Depew residence on west Middle street. For particulars inquire of TurnBull & Witherell, attorneys, Chelsea. 20tf

FOR SALE—Coffee for particular people. Ask for Red Band, 25c per pound at Freeman's. 12tf

FOR SALE—George Brenner farm in Lima township, 6 acres, good house and barn. Situated one mile west of Bollinger's corner. Will be sold cheap for cash. Inquire of George Brenner at the place. 27

FOR SALE—House and lot on Lincoln street; good well and cistern; fruit trees; chicken house, etc. Albert Elsele, Chelsea. 20tf

Here's Something Worth While

YOU'LL find it worth while to buy some of these good things in the list below right now, whether you need them this season or not, as it will save you money for next year's use. We're clearing up the winter stocks now, getting things in shape to inventory, and then we do not believe in carrying goods over from one season to the next.

READ THIS LIST

Scarfs and Muffs

Fur Scarfs and Muffs at ONE-FOURTH to ONE-HALF off Regular Prices.

Fur Coats

Fur Coats at about ONE-FOURTH to ONE-THIRD off Regular Price.

Women's and Misses' Cloaks

Big lot of Women's and Misses' Cloaks, worth \$12.50 to \$20.00, no two alike.

Now \$5.00 to \$7.50

Ladies' Suits

Ladies Suits in New Models stylish perfect fitting in black and colors.

Regular \$25.00 and \$30.00 Suits now.....\$15.95

Regular \$15.00 and \$18.00 Suits now.....\$10.00

One Lot Suits were \$12.50 to \$20.00 now.....\$5.00 to \$7.50

Children's Coats

All Childrens Coats marked to sell quick at ONE-FOURTH to ONE-HALF off regular price.

Dress Goods

Our Dress Goods Department is a busy place you'll see the reason, if you will come in and look. Special prices on ALL DRESS GOODS and Silks during this sale.

Special prices on four lots that are priced at prices that will close them out quick.

29c 39c 59c 75c

Silk Waists

All Silk Waists ONE-FOURTH to ONE-THIRD off Regular price.

Petticoats

Womens Black Petticoats during this sale, or while they last:

Regular \$2.00 quality at.....\$1.00

Regular \$1.25 quality at.....85c

Wool Blankets

Special Wool Blanket Sale.

Regular price \$6.50 now.....\$4.70

Baby Bonnets

All Baby Bonnets ONE-HALF regular price.

Table Linen

Table Linens and Napkins all marked down for this sale.

72 inch Bleached Linen regular price \$1.00 now.....80c

72 inch Bleached Linen regular price \$1.25 now.....94c

72 inch Bleached Linen regular price \$1.50 now.....\$1.15

All Pattern Table Cloths ONE-FOURTH off regular price.

All Napkins ONE-FOURTH off regular price.

Sheets and Pillow Cases

Buy these now, they will surely cost more later.

45x36 Utica Pillow Cases.....24c

45x36 Mohawk Pillow Cases.....21c

72x90 Mohawk Sheets.....69c

81x90 Mohawk Sheets.....75c

Table Oil Cloth

All Colored Table Oil Cloths 20c and 25c now.....15c

Special Items From Clothing Dept.

One Lot Men's Monarch Shirts, regular price \$1.00, now.....69c

One Lot Men's Cluett Shirts, regular price \$1.50, now.....\$1.15

One Lot Men's Caps, regular price 75c and \$1.00, now.....50c

One Lot Men's Caps, regular price 50c, now.....25c

One Lot Men's Wool Underwear, mostly drawers and large sizes, worth \$1.00, now.....69c

One Lot Men's Socks, regular price 25c, now.....18c

One Lot Men's Vests, mostly small sizes, regular price \$1.00, now.....25c

All Men's Vests marked down during this sale.

One Lot Men's Wool Pants, 32 and 33 waist measure, at.....98c

All New Pants Marked down during this this sale.

H. S. HOLMES MERCANTILE COMPANY

Railway Mail Clerks Wanted

The Government Pays Railway Mail Clerks \$800 to \$1,200, and other employees up to \$2,500 annually.

Uncle Sam will hold spring examinations throughout the country for Railway Mail Clerks, Custom House Clerks, Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Departmental Clerks and other Government Positions. Thousands of appointments will be made.

Any man or woman over 18, in City or Country can get instruction and free information by writing at once to the Bureau of Instruction, 1143 Hamlin Building, Rochester, N. Y.

A Frightful Wreck

Of train, automobile or buggy may cause cuts, bruises, abrasions, sprains or wounds that demand Bucklen's Arnica Salve earth's greatest healer. Quick relief and prompt cure results. For burns, boils, sores of all kinds, eczema, chapped hands and lips, sore eyes or corns, its supreme. Surest cure. 25c at Henry H. Fenn Co. and L. T. Freeman Co.

HOTEL GRISWOLD

GRAND RIVER AVENUE AND GRISWOLD STREET Detroit, Mich.

POSTAL HOTEL CO.

FRED POSTAL, Pres. M. A. SHAW, Manager.

\$40,000 now being expended in Remodeling, Furnishing and Decorating

WE WILL HAVE

Two hundred rooms, all with baths New Ladies' and Gentlemen's Cafe New Grill for Gentlemen New Hall, with seating capacity of 400 persons, for Conventions, Banquets, Luncheons, Card Parties and Dances Six Private Dining Rooms for Clubs and After Theater Parties Private Parlors for Weddings, Receptions, Meetings, Etc. Our facilities for high class service are exceptional, and similar to the best hotels of New York Business now going on as usual.

Club Breakfast, 25 Cents end up

Luncheon, 50 Cents

Table d' Hote Dinner, 75 Cents

Also Service a la Carte

Rates (European) \$1.00 to \$3.00 Per Day

REDUCTION SALE

ALL NEW GOODS.

During this month we will sell our entire stock of

Suits and Overcoats

for men and boys at greatly reduced prices. Every article in this sale is new and up-to-the-minute.

We can and will save you money on every purchase during this stock reduction sale. Come in and examine the new Suits and Overcoats.

Only New Goods in This Sale.

DANCER BROTHERS.

CLOTHING FOR THE MAN WHO CARES.

Reduction Sale Now On.

CHELSEA ELEVATOR CO.

We want to bid on your Wheat, Rye and Poultry.

If you contemplate building let us figure on your lumber bill.

Ground Feed, Bran and Middlings for sale.

We will do your Feed Grinding on short notice.

CHELSEA ELEVATOR COMPANY

The Financial Hub of the Community

Your home bank is the hub to which is attached the various spokes of the whole business community. Closely and securely connected, the different interests of the community work well together.

The bank is dependant upon the people; its success is due to the success of the people. The customers of this bank are more generally successful than people who have no bank connections whatever. We cannot afford to be associated with failures.

The people are dependent upon the bank; they receive benefits made possible only by the existence of the bank. The people can better afford to be connected with a strong, safe and successful bank, the spirit of enterprise is contagious.

Men go to the bank to borrow, to leave money for safe keeping and for active use, when they wish to send away money, and for a hundred and one various and important reasons.

This bank strives to give each customer a personal service that will suit his individual business interests. We appreciate the business that our customers give us and aim to make every transaction satisfactory.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

LOCAL ITEMS.

The Standard office is now located the first door south of the Chelsea House. Our telephone is No. 60. John Fay is reported as being ill.

Miss Rose Mullen is confined to her home by illness.

Geo. H. Foster & Son have the contracts for erecting four windmills.

Mrs. Geo. P. Staffan entertained the Five Hundred Club Saturday evening.

James Harrington, formerly of Chelsea, is seriously ill with pneumonia at his home in Detroit.

Gilbert Clark, son of A. B. Clark, had the misfortune to break the first finger on his left hand while coasting Tuesday.

There will be a race here Saturday between Tommy McFair Ellen and a horse owned by Jacob Alber, for a purse of \$25.

The Manchester and Chelsea bowling teams played a matched game at Seitz' allies on Monday evening. The Manchester team won by nine pins.

Rev. A. A. Schoen and his class spent Wednesday evening at the home of Albert Widmayer, of Lima. A lunch was served and all report an enjoyable evening.

The fire alarm this morning was caused by a fire which nearly destroyed the residence on North street occupied by W. Barry. The roof and attic of the building were nearly ruined. The contents of the house were saved.

The firemen will give a progressive card party at their hall Tuesday evening, January 18, 1910. Come and enjoy an evening with the jolliest bunch in town. Light refreshments will be served and suitable prizes given. Admission 10 cents a couple.

Westerland & Geddes proprietors of the Princess theatre announce that beginning with today, they will make a personal inspection of every film subject shown in the theatre, which will insure more refined programs in the future and better attractions.

Chris. Hinderer drove on the electric railway track near the residence of Wm. Tuttle in Lima, Saturday night, and the west bound car which is due here at 9:50 struck the outfit, killing the horse and smashing the cutter. Mr. Hinderer escaped serious injuries.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank elected the following board of directors at the annual meeting Tuesday: H. S. Holmes, C. H. Kempf, R. Kempf, C. Klein, Ed. Vogel, Otto D. Luick, D. C. McLaren. The board elected the following officers: President, H. S. Holmes; vice president, C. H. Kempf.

Chelsea Castle, Knights of Pythias, elected the following officers Wednesday evening: C. C. Geo. A. BeGole; V. C. H. D. Witherell; P. T. G. Speer; K. of R. & S. W. H. Hesel; M. F. Howard Holmes; M. E. John Fletcher; M. W., O. D. Luick; M. A., Arl. Guerin; L. G., R. D. Walker; O. G., L. Bagge; trustee, Wm. Bacon.

Manager Dunn of the Michigan State Telephone Co. has installed telephones for Michael Kusterer, Matthew Alber, John Reilly, Adolph Alber, James O'Mara and L. L. Westerland during the past few days. The company has more than 450 telephones connected with its exchange here, besides all of those on the rural lines which have connection with this exchange here.

At the annual meeting of the Farmers & Merchants Bank Tuesday the following board of directors was elected: John F. Waltrous, Peter Merkel, Christian Grau, Lewis Geyer, James H. Guthrie, Christian H. Kalmbach, John Kalmbach, Orrin C. Burkhardt, John Farrell, H. L. Wood. The directors met and elected the following officers: John F. Waltrous, president; Peter Merkel, 1st vice president; Christian Grau, 2nd vice president.

The owners of the Stove Works are negotiating for the sale of the clock and chimes now in the tower of the corner building, and in the near future our celebrated clock, that has occupied so much space in the newspapers for the past two years, will probably occupy a space almost as prominent in the tower of a Detroit manufacturing building. Inasmuch as this clock is a benefit to the entire town and can be saved for less than half the original cost, it is almost too bad that some of our noted philanthropists, or the village at large, do not make an effort to retain it for the benefit of all our citizens.

A BUSHEL OF BARGAINS

SNAPS FOR SHREWD BUYERS
BIG VALUES FOR LITTLE MONEY

January Specials

Mennen's Talcum Powder...13c
Genuine Pearl Buttons...1c doz
Wire Hair Pins...1c bunch
Regular 25c Bath Towels...15c each
Regular \$1.25 Bed Spreads...89c
Good Quality Outing...5c
Children's 75c Wool Underwear 35c
Ladies' 25c hose...19c
Cabinet Wire Hair Pins...3c
Regular 5c Toilet Soap...3c
Two Rolls 5c Toilet Paper for...5c
Regular 10c Toilet Soap...5c

THE CREAM OF BARGAIN OFFERINGS OF THE GREAT MARKETS

Wonderful Cloak Bargains

Regular \$10.00 Values, now \$5.00
Regular \$15.00 Values, now \$10.00
Regular \$20.00 Values, now \$14.00
Regular \$25.00 Values, now \$18.00
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Regular \$80.00 Values, now \$60.00
Regular \$85.00 Values, now \$64.00
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FIGHT IS SURE ON SHIP SUBSIDY

Congress and Country Divided
Over the Measure Urged by
President Taft.

MIDDLE WEST OPPOSED TO IT

Presidential Possibilities for 1912
Already Being Considered in
Washington—Democrats Favor
Gov. Harmon of Ohio.

Washington.—When President Taft was in the northwest he made a plea for the passage of a ship subsidy law at this winter's session of congress. It seems to be assured that the senate will sanction the legislation which the president has asked, but there is still strong doubt whether the house will agree to put the measure through.

Among the representatives the sentiment for and against ship subsidy seems to be about equally divided. If anything relating to ships can be said to have hard sledding, the measure which would grant the subsidy for the rebuilding of the merchant marine certainly has had it for some years.

The difficulty that lies in the way of legislation the object of which is supposed to be to make the American flag a more frequent sight on the high seas, is that the country has been divided against itself on the proposition. The great middle west seems in the main to have been opposed to paying out government money for what some people have declared to be the interests of the ship builders. On the coast east and west there has been a strong desire to have congress take action. When the fight comes off in the house it will be in the nature of a civil war with section against section. There will be no blood shed, but there will be some strong words and challenging of motives in plenty.

Humphrey Bill Introduced.

The bill which has been introduced by Representative Humphrey of Washington is the one about which the forces favorable to ship subsidy will rally, and against which its opponents will array themselves. In brief, the bill provides for money to be paid for carrying the mails in ships built in America. The bill of course provides much more than this. It has provisions which it is supposed will provide a nucleus for an increased American navy in time of war, and it makes provision also for adding to the navy's strength in time of trouble the sailors who are trained on the marine ships carrying the stars and stripes.

The campaign in favor of ship subsidy has been a most vigorous one in many ways. A publication called "The American Flag" has been sent broadcast filled with arguments in favor of the measure which is now before congress. On the other hand the majority of the Democrats in house and senate, and with them a goodly number of Republicans have denounced every proposition to subsidize ship builders, for this is what the opponents of the bill say that it amounts to.

If the measure should become a law American ocean mail carrying steamers probably would be built on both coasts to carry postal matter to South America and to some parts of the orient. The amount of money paid for carrying the mail would be sufficient inducement to build American vessels which would carry not only the mail, but merchandise and very likely passengers.

The prospect of the debates on the floor of house and senate on this question is bright with the promise of good speeches for and against the measure, and of sharp exchanges which will interest the galleries, and the country when the words have been reduced to written form.

Looking Forward to 1912.

"Presidential politics" in Washington are lost to sight, if not to interest, for only about one year after the national election. Already the Democrats and Republicans in official life in the capital are beginning to look forward to 1912 and to guess, and even to prophesy, as to whom the chieftains of the two parties will be in the struggle of that year.

Naturally much of the interest centers about the chances which the president has to succeed himself. One great section of the Republican party seems to be well satisfied with the president's career so far, while another section, while admitting willingness to wait before passing final judgment, seems to think Mr. Taft is nothing less than aggressive as he ought to be in view of the fact that he said he would carry out the legislative policies of his predecessor.

The Progressive Republicans in house and senate, most of whom come from the west, will not yet say one word as to the probabilities of the re-nomination of President Taft three years hence. They declare that the next president will be a progressive, the real kind, presumably the Roosevelt kind, though no one yet has the temerity to take it for granted that the mighty African hunter would consent to run again. The Progressives will say nothing publicly about President Taft's chances, because he has not had full opportunity thus far, some of them say, to make clear whether he is an absolute progressive or one who is only progressive in part.

Democrats Consider Harmon.

Many of the Democrats in congress have been casting their eyes toward

Ohio recently with kindling hope and enthusiasm. They say they hold the belief that Judson Harmon, governor of the Buckeye state, has the right kind of "liberal conservatism" to make him an ideal leader of the Democratic party in the next presidential campaign. The Democrats declare that Mr. Harmon stands well with the east and that he has not been too much of a conservative to have won the heart of the Democrats of the west. It is to be taken for granted, however, that one reason why some of the Democrats have considered Governor Harmon particularly available is because he comes from Ohio and has carried that state against the Republicans.

The Democrats who are favorably inclined to Harmon believe and say that if he does not carry the state the next time he runs for governor his chances for receiving the Democratic nomination virtually will be eliminated. In Indiana, the state next west of Ohio, is Governor Marshall, who was elected on the Democratic ticket in the year when the Republican presidential candidate carried the state. In the Democratic party as it is represented in Washington Governor Marshall has scores of friends, in fact all the Democrats are personally friendly to him, and were it not for the fact that Governor Harmon is an Ohio man, the home state of Taft, it seems likely that the Hoosier governor would divide presidential nomination prophecy honors with the man from the Buckeye commonwealth.

Might Pick Southern Man.

There are some Democrats who think that the time has come to nominate a southern man for the office of president. Senator Culberson of Texas frequently has been named as a man who from the Democratic standpoint is of ideal character and attainments to head the ticket. Then there are some other Democrats who say that if Mayor William J. Gaynor, the mayor of New York, makes a fine record as chief executive of the metropolis, one of the hardest tasks that is allotted to man to perform, he may be a potent factor in the next convention of the Democratic party.

House Wants Early Adjournment.

It seems to be the intention of those who control the processes of legislation in the house to pass the appropriation bills and such legislation of another kind as may be agreed upon by the leaders, in as short a time as possible, and to seek an early date for adjournment. Looking over the field some of the leaders are ready to say that congress ought to be able to adjourn by May 15, and that the members as a result will be given an opportunity to go home to look after their fences which need repairing in order to prevent invasion by the Republican or Democratic enemy next November.

The senate, however, is a law unto itself in the matter of debate. The senators can talk as long as they care to upon any subject, and the vote can be taken upon a measure only by unanimous consent. This means that if one senator chooses to hold up legislation he can do so within the limits of his physical strength. The senate leaders, like the house leaders, it is believed, have agreed to support President Taft's recommendations, and this means that as far as the chief senators have it in their power, legislation will go through quickly.

Of course the unexpected is likely to happen and there may be strength enough developed by the ultra-conservatives in the upper house who have not committed themselves personally to the president's program, to prolong the discussion on interstate commerce amendments or on the changes demanded in the anti-trust law, until away into the summer season.

Watching for "Jokers."

The Democrats in the house and in the senate by agreement among themselves will scrutinize carefully every bit of legislation which the majority have proposed. As the Democrats put it, they do not intend to let any legislation go through which may have in it anything in the nature of a "joker," that is under a technical construction might vitiate the whole law. Such jokers have been known to find a place in legislation, and it has been no secret in the past that occasionally they have been put in purposely. In recent years, however, with the awakened public conscience and with the pressure that the people have brought to bear upon their senators and representatives, the joker is becoming rarer and rarer. It is a bold man today who would undertake to insert one in legislation, knowing that on its discovery its authorship would be traced and he would be held up in public view as one who was willing to nullify the measures by the people.

Senate May Upset Tradition.

Much of the interest in the present session has for its center the proposed amendments to the interstate commerce law, and in the view of the extreme conservatives of congress, they are drastic amendments. The Republican majority in the house seems to feel that the country has sanctioned the president's recommendations as they relate to changes in the interstate commerce law, and for this reason it may be taken for granted that the representatives will put the amendments into law form and send them over to the senate. Ordinarily the senate is supposed to be a more conservative body than the house, but sometimes affairs take a course in the senate that they are not expected to take. It is entirely within the range of possibilities that the upper house may undertake to make more drastic than the lower house had done the interstate commerce amendments which the president has asked to have passed.

GEORGE CLINTON.

TWO MEN SHOT AT YPSILANTI

THREE BURGLARS FROM DETROIT
SLAY ONE RAILROAD MAN,
BADLY WOUND ANOTHER.

ROBBERS ARE ARRESTED

Michigan Central Baggageman Killed,
Companion Dying in Detroit Hospital—
Boy Burglars Are Reform
School Graduates.

THE VICTIMS.
Henry C. Miner, 55, baggageman,
Ypsilanti, killed by one of the
burglars.
Morgan Emmett, 45, ticket agent,
Chelsea, mortally wounded and
dying in the Detroit Sanitarium.
THE PERPETRATORS.
Charles Harrington, 18, 231 Grand
River avenue, Detroit, suspected
of having killed Miner.
Robert McCormick, 19, 351 Locust
street, Detroit; thought to have
shot Emmett.
Charles Billings, 20, 14 Bryant
street, Detroit; held in connection
with the robbery.

Beginning with a gun fight in a jewelry store which was being robbed, and followed by another revolver battle in the Michigan Central depot, then followed by a hot chase across country after two perpetrators of these acts, Ypsilanti enrolls on the criminal annals one of the most spectacular episodes that has occurred in recent years. The tragic summary of events is one railroad man shot to death, another dying, and two desperadoes wounded.

Carl Billings, Robert McCormick and Henry Harrington, whom they call "Winky," obviously so nicknamed because of the markedly peculiar action of his eyelids, came to Ypsilanti in company on a Chicago Central train which left Detroit at 3:15 o'clock. Billings asked at the D. U. R. waiting room when the next car would leave. He was told, "At 11:15 p. m."

The next development came when Night Watchman Cady entered the alley in the rear of Switzer Bros' jewelry store and heard a man running out of the other end of the alley ahead of him. A moment later he discovered that the store had been entered through a back window.

Cady surmised that the man in the alley was merely a guard and crawled through the window into the store. As he did so the figure of a man rose over the counter at the front of the store. The officer fired and rushed forward, but two men slipped through the plate glass window, which had been broken.

Cady followed to the street and blew his whistle for assistance. Officer William Mowrey and Chief of Police Gage responded. Mowrey and Cady pursued the two men, McCormick and Harrington, toward the river, while Gage started after the man who had run from the alley, Billings.

At the river bridge the two men turned and one of them, supposed to have been McCormick, opened fire with an automatic revolver. The officers returned the fire and the men ran and made their escape.

Gage discovered Billings' overcoat, which he had thrown away as he left the alley. He followed to the Michigan Central station, where he captured Billings.

Gage warned Baggageman Miner at the depot to keep watch for the other robbers and returned to town with his prisoner. It was 3:15 o'clock when Miner phoned that two men answering the description were in the depot.

"I warned Miner to look out for the guns and keep watch of the men, but it could not have been ten seconds after I hung up the receiver before the telephone operator called me and said she had heard shots at the depot and was unable to get an answer to her calling," said Gage. "When I got to the depot five minutes afterward Miner lay on the floor of the baggage room dead, and Emmett was apparently dying, with blood streaming from a ragged wound in his chest."

"Emmett was able to tell me something of the fight. When Miner left the phone he decided with Emmett to try to capture the robbers, both of whom seemed to be merely boys. They did capture them without difficulty, and marched them to the baggage room, but without first removing the guns from them."

As they entered the baggage room McCormick suddenly broke away and fired a shot from the deadly automatic gun. "Both Miner and I had guns and we began to fire, but the others were too fast for us. A dozen shots were fired. I saw Miner slip to the floor, and almost the same instant I went down, too. The men ran from the depot."

Billings was arrested at 1:30, while young Harrington went to the home of L. H. Pattee with his wounded wrist after the shooting and told a story of having fallen from a coal car and hurt his wrist. Non-suspecting, Pattee bandaged it up and Harrington took a D. U. R. When Pattee heard of the shooting he notified the officers and Harrington was taken to the hospital. He was faint from loss of blood. McCormick refuses to talk.

All theories in the Miner murder case were upset Saturday afternoon, and Charles Harrington's confession implicating Robert McCormick as Miner's slayer set at naught by the discovery that the bullet in the baggage man's throat is a 38-caliber lead-nosed missile. McCormick carried an automatic revolver with a 25-caliber steel casing. This bit of evidence points to Harrington as the slayer of Miner, instead of McCormick as the former charges.

Miner's funeral was held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The Milford Home Telephone Co. declared a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent, payable Feb. 1. The company now has 400 subscribers.

EX-SUGAR MEN JAILED.

Sentenced to One Year Each for
Under Weighing Frauds.

Four former employees of the American Sugar Refining company, convicted of underweighing frauds, were sentenced to one year's imprisonment each by Judge Martin in the United States circuit court here today.

The men are Thomas Kehoe, Edward A. Boyle, Patrick J. Monahan and John M. Coyne.

The quartet were checkers on the docks of the sugar company in Williamsburg, where the discovery was made that the scales used to weigh sugar imports had been tampered with. As a result of this discovery the American Sugar Refining company reimbursed the government to the extent of more than \$2,000,000 for evaded duties, and employees of the company were indicted for conspiracy.

The jury convicted Oliver Spitzer, the dock superintendent, and the four men sentenced today. There was disagreement over the case of James F. Bordenabel, the cashier of the refinery, one of the defendants. Spitzer collapsed in court, when a motion for a new trial for the men was argued, and it was found that he would have to undergo a slight operation for an intestinal disorder. For this reason Judge Martin today did not pronounce sentence on him, but remanded him until Feb. 1.

Before sentencing the men today the court denied a motion for a new trial. He took into consideration, however, the jury's recommendation for mercy, and said he would impose upon each of the four men a sentence of one year in the Blackwells Island penitentiary.

\$60,000,000 Merger in Cleveland Gas.

When a new law is passed by congress to allow up the East Ohio Gas company and the Columbia Gas company, whose aggregate capital is now about \$21,000,000, were announced here today by M. B. Daly, president of the East Ohio company, following a trip to New York. Universal interest was aroused by Mr. Daly's outline of the plan, which has been taking form for some time, because of his declaration that a new and at present unidentified interest will break into the company thus formed, and will affect its interests in West Virginia.

The plan for the holding company probably will be ratified Thursday or Friday when directors of the East Ohio company meet.

WIRELETS.

Two hundred Japanese cherry trees, the gift of the corporation of Tokyo to Mrs. Taft, and the city of Washington, arrived Friday.

The decline in idleness among organized wage-earners in New York state continues, according to reports received by the state department of labor and just made public at Albany, N. Y.

Fletcher W. Sneed, whose wife was found dead in an East Orange (N. J.) bathtub, and who has been employed as second cook at the New Murray hotel here since March, has disappeared.

Friends of the late Flora Adams Darling, founder of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who died in New York last week, have formed the Flora A. Darling Memorial association for the purpose of erecting a suitable monument to her memory in Washington.

President Taft attended the Charles Nelson Crittenden memorial services at Foundry Methodist Episcopal church, Washington, where an address was made by Dr. John Wesley Hill, of New York. Dr. Hill is an intimate friend of Mr. Taft, and accompanied him on his famous western speaking tour during the campaign of 1908.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit: Cattle—Market strong at last week's prices in all grades. We quote as follows: Choice steers, \$10.00; good steers, \$9.50; fair steers, \$9.00; poor steers, \$8.50; calves, \$10.00; choice hogs, \$10.00; good hogs, \$9.50; fair hogs, \$9.00; poor hogs, \$8.50; sheep, \$10.00; choice lambs, \$10.00; good lambs, \$9.50; fair lambs, \$9.00; poor lambs, \$8.50; chickens, \$10.00; turkeys, \$10.00; ducks, \$10.00; geese, \$10.00; pigs, \$10.00; corn, \$10.00; wheat, \$10.00; oats, \$10.00; barley, \$10.00; rye, \$10.00; clover, \$10.00; alfalfa, \$10.00; hay, \$10.00; straw, \$10.00; wood, \$10.00; coal, \$10.00; oil, \$10.00; sugar, \$10.00; flour, \$10.00; rice, \$10.00; beans, \$10.00; peas, \$10.00; lentils, \$10.00; macaroni, \$10.00; spaghetti, \$10.00; pasta, \$10.00; fruit, \$10.00; vegetables, \$10.00; eggs, \$10.00; butter, \$10.00; cheese, \$10.00; meat, \$10.00; fish, \$10.00; seafood, \$10.00; game, \$10.00; fowl, \$10.00; poultry, \$10.00; livestock, \$10.00; horses, \$10.00; mules, \$10.00; ponies, \$10.00; dogs, \$10.00; cats, \$10.00; birds, \$10.00; insects, \$10.00; reptiles, \$10.00; amphibians, \$10.00; marine life, \$10.00; fossils, \$10.00; minerals, \$10.00; gems, \$10.00; jewelry, \$10.00; watches, \$10.00; clocks, \$10.00; toys, \$10.00; games, \$10.00; books, \$10.00; newspapers, \$10.00; magazines, \$10.00; records, \$10.00; films, \$10.00; photographs, \$10.00; art, \$10.00; architecture, \$10.00; engineering, \$10.00; science, \$10.00; technology, \$10.00; medicine, \$10.00; law, \$10.00; business, \$10.00; education, \$10.00; religion, \$10.00; philosophy, \$10.00; history, \$10.00; geography, \$10.00; anthropology, \$10.00; sociology, \$10.00; psychology, \$10.00; linguistics, \$10.00; literature, \$10.00; music, \$10.00; dance, \$10.00; theater, \$10.00; sports, \$10.00; recreation, \$10.00; entertainment, \$10.00; travel, \$10.00; transportation, \$10.00; communication, \$10.00; industry, \$10.00; commerce, \$10.00; finance, \$10.00; economics, \$10.00; politics, \$10.00; government, \$10.00; military, \$10.00; naval, \$10.00; aviation, \$10.00; space, \$10.00; defense, \$10.00; intelligence, \$10.00; security, \$10.00; law enforcement, \$10.00; justice, \$10.00; courts, \$10.00; legal, \$10.00; judicial, \$10.00; executive, \$10.00; legislative, \$10.00; administrative, \$10.00; public, \$10.00; private, \$10.00; social, \$10.00; cultural, \$10.00; artistic, \$10.00; scientific, \$10.00; technological, \$10.00; industrial, \$10.00; commercial, \$10.00; financial, \$10.00; educational, \$10.00; religious, \$10.00; philosophical, \$10.00; historical, \$10.00; geographical, \$10.00; anthropological, \$10.00; sociological, \$10.00; psychological, \$10.00; linguistic, \$10.00; literary, \$10.00; musical, \$10.00; dramatic, \$10.00; theatrical, \$10.00; sporting, \$10.00; recreational, \$10.00; entertainment, \$10.00; travel, \$10.00; transportation, \$10.00; communication, \$10.00; industry, \$10.00; commerce, \$10.00; finance, \$10.00; economics, \$10.00; politics, \$10.00; government, \$10.00; 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SERIAL STORY

ONE WAY OF LOVE

By JENNETTE LEE
Pictures by A. WEIL

SYNOPSIS.

Richard Derring, returning from a winter in the woods to his mother's farm home, is overtaken by his eccentric aunt, coming to pay a visit at the farm. Aunt Jerusha's questions about Emily Hutton, supposed to be Richard's sweetheart, bring out the fact that she is to marry a merchant, Edwards. Derring's disappointment stimulates his ambition and under the advice of Seth Kinney, a hermit of the woods, he resolves to fit himself for college. Kinney promises to teach him Greek. Derring tells his mother his resolve, and in his grandfather's old laboratory begins the study of Greek. Seth Kinney hears Richard's Greek recitation in the woods while he and Tom Bishop ply the cross-cut saw. Derring learns that he can look indifferently upon the loss of Emily. He visits Aunt Jerusha, who volunteers to help him through college. The Greek learned in the woods carries Richard triumphantly through entrance examinations, wins approval from the professor and insures his popularity among his fellows. Four years in college obliterate the memory of Emily. Derring begins journalistic work in Chicago. He meets Helen Gordon, an artist. Derring is promoted to art critic on his paper. He makes rapid progress in his relationship with Helen. Helen refuses to marry Richard and hamper his career and her own. They enter into a companionship compact.

CHAPTER XII.—Continued.

Gradually he came to understand that her determination not to marry him was influenced by something stronger than a mere personal shrinking from a false marriage. She would not marry, because she would not take a selfish happiness at the expense of her mother and those that depended on her; but more than that, and deeper, she would not by a rash promise add one more to the marriages that end in vain regret or divorce.

Gradually, too, he came to understand more fully what she had meant by saying that if they were made for each other they would find it out without promises, and if not, it were a thousand times better they should drift apart. And as he came to understand, an element of reverence mingled with his love for her, deepening and intensifying it.

He himself would not have questioned. He would gladly have married. To him it would not have been a test, but a consummation. But that they were not to marry did not trouble him. Why should he ask more of a love that was proving the fulfillment of all the longing of his boyhood and youth? It was transforming him—mind, body and soul. His frame, which had been tall, spare, and loosely built, began to fill and settle into strength; his step became firm and quick; his head took a firmer poise above the square shoulders; even his eyes shared in the metamorphosis—they lost their dreamy, pleading look and became alert, laughing, and full of happiness and a strange power that seemed no longer to ask, but to command help and sympathy from all who met their glance.

Something of this change Derring himself recognized. He knew that he was alive, glowing in every fiber; but he was less analytic in his happiness than in his misery; he did not see that his overflowing vitality communicated itself to everyone with whom he came in contact. It was only when some one spoke of the change that he knew that it was being marked. He exulted in his heart that no one guessed the cause.

He was settled down and working with a vigor of which he had not dreamed himself capable. Everything bent before him. He felt within himself power to conquer the world should it stand in his way. Sometimes he clenched his hands and stretched his arms to their fullest to give outlet to the play impulse that could not exhaust itself in work.

In his inner life, too, a change, less perceptible, but no less real, was taking place. Sight and hearing were opened to new beauty. Music had become to him a medium of soul speech; and the sordid city streets, with their overhanging clouds of smoke, started to picturesque life and beauty.

A long archway with a slant of sunshine at the farther end—an Italian woman stealing into the shadow, a huge bundle on her back and colored kerchief about her head—would stir his pulses like an old painting. The unsightly process of building, with its debris of mortar, bricks, and lath, gained artistic value as his eyes took in the grouping of the men at work around the mortar-beds—the soft, gray-white of the mortar, the dull red, blue or orange of the shirts upon the supple or stolid figures of the men, with the play of muscle beneath. Sometimes it was a single figure, that might have stepped from a Rembrandt canvas, appearing for a minute and disappearing in the shifting crowd. Always, everywhere, there was beauty—until Derring, seeing it all, longed at times to relieve his overcharged senses by a loud cry—so wonderful, so overpowering, had the beauty of the world become.

Undoubtedly much of this quickened insight was due to the thought of Helen, who was never for a moment absent from his mind. Whatever work was engaging his hand or brain, deep below it all was a consciousness of her existence, like a second ego, only a thousand times dearer and more inspiring than his own personality. It seemed to give him a sixth sense by which he perceived the beautiful—until Helen gave up in despair the attempt to transfer to canvas all that he brought to her notice.

It became a common sight for her sketching stool to be set up in some sheltered corner of the busiest part of the city. Derring, who had dreaded the experiment, saw, with a thrill, that the quiet power of her personality that so rested and soothed him was felt here. The crowd either passed her by or stopped for a moment to look with respectful curiosity as the work grew under her hand. Sometimes a mason filled her water-can or a carpenter paused for a moment in his work to adjust her umbrella. It was the Chicago spirit—laissez faire, and help when you can. Except for the dust and rattle of the street she was as unmolested as in her quiet studio.

CHAPTER XIII.

The fall and early winter had been mild. In January it came on to snow and to blow; and with the snowing and blowing the thermometer dropped many degrees. Old inhabitants told each other it was real "Chicago weather"; and new inhabitants shivered, put on extra flannels.

It was during the cold weather that Derring's work took him one afternoon to Lakeview to look over the work of the Amateur Art club. As he left the house after finishing his task a dull roar fell on his ear. He started and listened eagerly—yes, it was the lake. In a moment more his coat-collar was pulled up about his ears, his hat settled more firmly over his eyes, and he was on his way to the shore. The lake had a peculiar fascination for him. He could never resist it, especially when it was roaring and thundering like this.

A few minutes' walk brought him in sight of the mounting, threatening, white-capped breakers. His heart leaped with exultation. The power of the storm was on him. He longed to run, to leap, to wrestle with it and scream himself hoarse against its tumult. It was like the ocean—that long stretch of lonely shore as yet unprotected by the breakwater.

Gradually, as he looked, he became conscious of something homelike and protected in the midst of the uproar. A thread of smoke rose from the chimney of a small, rude house, far down the shore, almost within reach of the threatening waves that ran up the sandy beach. All about the house boats lay stacked, evidently in winter quarters; and here and there remnants of fishing-tackle showed the occupation of fair weather. The house was sheathed in rough red boards and patched with artistic regularity. It was a sketch made to hand—a touch of nature within arm's reach of Chicago.

Helen was filled with enthusiasm and scoffed at his suggestion of waiting for warmer weather. "Half its charm is in the contrast," she protested. "Don't you see?—winter quarters in the midst of all that tumult. I shall go up this afternoon."

Derring consented unwillingly. He was obliged to go to Hyde Park for the day, and it was not till four o'clock that he was free to seek her on the North Shore.

She was seated near the point from which he had first seen the house, an



She Seemed to Him Already Dead—Removed from Carresses.

old piece of sail-cloth, fastened between two stakes, sheltering her from the wind.

She looked up when he approached as casually as if he had stood there all the afternoon. "I haven't caught that wind and it isn't cold enough—too much blue, isn't there?" she asked, holding her head back and surveying her work critically.

"Really, aren't you blue with too much cold?" he responded meekly. "Don't be foolish. I am all right."

He had taken off his overcoat and was fastening it around her shoulders.

"Oh, you mustn't do that. You'll take cold. Well, then, if you will—only you must go into the house and get warm. You'll find them highly entertaining, besides being good," she added. "They made me some hot coffee and the man rigged up this sail-cloth to keep off the wind. And there's a pair of candlesticks in there I would give my eyes for. But they're not for sale. So you're not to raise my bid."

"I couldn't raise it—if it were only a glance of your eyes—let alone the eyes themselves."

"I hope you didn't come all the way up here in the cold just to be funny," she responded severely. But she did not vouchsafe him the glance. She was absorbed in washing out the unsatisfactory sky for a second trial.

Derring did not go into the house. He walked rapidly up and down the beach, watching the angry sky and the isolated little house. He fancied that, as the early twilight settled down, it stood out more distinctly and vividly—emphasizing its individuality—the work of man against the power of darkness.

At last he came and looked over her shoulder.

"Rather better, isn't it?" she asked complacently without looking up.

"You have caught the very demon of the storm in those clouds."

It was true. She had done what the water-colorist seldom achieves—succeeded in washing out her first attempt and replacing it with the desired effect. The thorough wetting of the paper or a touch of genius had aided the second attempt, and the result was a wash-clean and fresh in color—and in the clouds what Derring had called the demon of the storm.

"Come," he said decisively as she sat putting in the last few touches lingeringly. "Come. You must stop. It is too dark. You will be frozen."

She began to collect her sketching materials.

"Leave those for me. Go on to the house and get warm. I'll bring your traps."

She started obediently towards the house, breathing on her cold fingers to warm them. But—so fierce was the wind—she made slow progress, and before she reached the house he was at her side. He opened the door that ushered them into the low room.

The round-faced Dutchwoman who greeted them looked with kindly eyes on the young lady. She bustled about the room and placed an armchair near the fire. "You stayed out longer this time," she said in a deep guttural voice. She gave a quick look of interest from Helen to Derring.

Helen sank into the chair with a grateful smile. "Yes, I stayed out to finish."

She had slipped noiselessly from the armchair to the floor.

With a quick exclamation Derring dropped to his knees beside her.

"It's only the heat," said the Dutchwoman practically. "Give her this."

She had prepared a draught of brandy. Derring poured it between the white lips, around which a blue line was slowly settling.

They watched for the effect—Derring eagerly, the woman with close attention. There was no sign of returning life. Derring looked up in despair and the woman hurried away into an inner room for some other remedy.

He leaned over the motionless figure, listening. Slowly he gathered it in his arms. Tenderly, passionately, he drew her to him and pressed his lips on the white mouth with its shadow. She seemed to him already dead—removed from carresses. Slowly the lids fluttered, a breath trembled through the lips, and she lifted her eyes to his, faintly.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Whistling Trees.

Among the curiosities of tree life is the so-called whistling tree of Nubia. When the winds blow over this tree it gives out flute-like sounds, playing away to the wilderness for hours at a time strange, weird melodies. It is the spirit of the dead singing among the branches, the natives say, but the scientific white man says that the sounds are due to a myriad of small holes which an insect bores in the spines of the branches.

The weeping tree of the Canary Islands is another arboreal freak. This tree, in the driest weather, will rain down showers from its leaves, and the natives gather up the water from the pool formed at the foot of the trunk and find it pure and fresh. The tree exudes the water from innumerable pores situated at the base of the leaves.

Misplaced.

A young mother has just been deeply shocked as the result of her attempted religious instruction to her five-year-old daughter. The vehicle selected as her favorite illustration in these teachings was a picture of the "Madonna and Child" in the library wall. What she actually succeeded in fixing in the youngster's brain was that the supreme being whose picture hung before them was strictly a resident of churches and ever to be spoken of with bated breath.

So much accomplished, the child was taken on a shopping expedition. Scarcely were they across the threshold before the young mother was brought to a crimson-faced standstill by her little daughter's horrified whisper: "Oh, mamma!" as she pointed to a counter full of pictures. "What is God doing in the ten-cent store?"

Got Out of His Dilemma.

A new "copper" just appointed and not long over, was put out in Brooklyn. He found a large dead dog at the corner of two streets. He took out his book and wrote: "This morning at 1:45 a. m. I found a dead dog at the corner of—" and he looked up to see what the streets were and discovered they were Keep and Kosciuszko.

He studied for a long time. Then he dragged the dog by the tail to the corner of Keep and Kent streets.

Says McGowan:

"Consider that the mean man knows himself; which makes him revenge complete."—Cleveland News.

The drought was broken before the farmers were.

BACKACHE—A SIGNAL OF DISTRESS

A WARNING THAT MUST NOT BE IGNORED

Pain in the back is the kidneys' signal of distress. If this timely warning is ignored, kidney disease silently fastens its deadly grip—for kidney sickness first shows itself in pains and disorders in other parts, and the real cause is too often hidden until fatal Bright's disease or diabetes has set in. Suspect the kidneys if you are rheumatic and nervous or have lame back, painful, too frequent or scanty urination, weak heart, dizzy spells, headaches, bloating or neuralgia. What you want is a special kidney medicine—not an experiment, but one that has stood the test for years. **Doan's Kidney Pills** relieve weak, congested kidneys—cure backache—regulate the urine.



A KIDNEY REMEDY OF 75 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS began curing lame backs and sick kidneys 75 years ago. The demand lead a nearby druggist, James Doan, to prepare it for sale. From him the magic formula passed to the present proprietors. Now, as in those early days, **Doan's Kidney Pills** are made from only the purest drugs and are absolutely non-poisonous. They are used and praised all over the civilized world.



DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS MAKE LASTING CURES

J. R. Black, 1005 E. Sixth street, Topeka, Kansas, says: "In the spring of 1899 Doan's Kidney Pills brought me such great relief that I did not hesitate to make the fact known and give this remedy my most earnest endorsement. In my statement I said that for three years I had suffered from kidney complaint. I had a dull grumbling ache across the small of my back that greatly inconvenienced me when reaching and straining in doing my work. An annoying kidney weakness was also in evidence and it was out of the question for me to sleep well. In the morning I was all tired out and it can be seen that I was in bad shape. The use of Doan's Kidney Pills quickly and surely drove away these symptoms of kidney complaint and I have since been in good health."

The foregoing statement was given in March 1905, and when Mr. Black was interviewed on Nov. 22, 1908, he said: "I have never had a return attack of kidney complaint and I know that my cure is a permanent one. My faith in Doan's Kidney Pills is stronger than ever."

Mrs. James Crooks, First St. N. W., American Fork, Utah, says: "I had kidney complaint for ten years or more. Sometimes a twinge darted through the small of my back and I often became so helpless that I was compelled to go to bed with my clothes on. The attacks often lasted for days at a time and I could not even stoop to put on my shoes. My condition was certainly alarming. The secretions from my kidneys were irregular in passage and contained a heavy sediment after standing. I well know what the misery kidney complaint causes and I can therefore appreciate the merits of a remedy that cures this disease. Doan's Kidney Pills lived up to the claims made for them in my case and effected a cure. My kidneys were restored to a normal condition and my health greatly improved." (Statement given Aug. 22, 1907.)

A TRIAL FREE Test Doan's Kidney Pills Yourself
Cut out this coupon, mail it to Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. A free trial package of Doan's Kidney Pills will be mailed you promptly. W. N. U.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

(Sold by all dealers. Price 50 cents.) FOSTER-MILBURN CO., (Buffalo, N. Y.) Proprietors.

Father's Method.
During a recent slight illness the five-year-old Teddy, usually so amiable, flatly and obstinately refused to take his medicine. After a somewhat prolonged and ineffectual argument with him, his mother at last set the glass of medicine down, leaned her head on her hands and "played" that she was crying.
A moment passed, and the tender-hearted Teddy, unable longer to bear the sight of his mother's stricken attitude, inquired, "What's the matter, mother, dear?"
Without removing her hands from her eyes, she replied: "I'm grieved that my son won't take his castor oil for me."

A BURNING ERUPTION FROM HEAD TO FEET

"Four years ago I suffered severely with a terrible eczema, being a mass of sores from head to foot and for six weeks confined to my bed. During that time I suffered continual torture from itching and burning. After being given up by my doctor I was advised to try Cuticura Remedies. After the first bath with Cuticura Soap and application of Cuticura Ointment I enjoyed the first good sleep during my entire illness. I also used Cuticura Resolvent and the treatment was continued for about three weeks. At the end of that time I was able to be about the house, entirely cured, and have felt no ill effects since. I would advise any person suffering from any form of skin trouble to try the Cuticura Remedies as I know what they did for me. Mrs. Edward Nanning, 1112 Salina St., Watertown, N. Y., Apr. 11, 1909."

An Obvious Proposition.
"Have you a plain cook?"
"You bet she is. My wife wouldn't have any other kind in the house."

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and the tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; no case out of ten is cured by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

Sold by Druggists, etc.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The happiness of our later life is in great part made up of the pleasurable memories of early years.—Dr. Alexander Bain.

The hull of cotton is used in China for fertilizing purposes, farmers paying about two dollars a ton for it.

THAT'S RIGHT.
Tommy—Say, auntie, what did Uncle John marry you for?
Aunt—Why, for love, of course.
Tommy (meditatively)—H'm! Love will make a man do almost anything, won't it, auntie?

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of **CASTORIA**, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the *Castor* Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*. In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Good Example.
Mr. Crimsenbeak—Here's an item which says the news outlives any other bird, in extreme cases reaching 300 years.
Mrs. Crimsenbeak—And remember, John, the swan lives on water.

Free to Our Readers.
Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for 4-page illustrated Eye Book Free. Write all about your Eye Trouble and they will advise as to the Proper Application of the Murine Eye Remedies in Your Special Case. Your Druggist will tell you that Murine Relieves Sore Eyes, Strengthens Weak Eyes, Doesn't Smart, Soothes Eye Pains, and sells for 50c. Try it in Your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes for Sore Eyes and Granulation.

It costs a young man more to educate himself than it costs his father to educate him.

Tightness across the chest means a cold on the lungs. It means misery and discomfort every minute, if nothing worse. What's the answer? Rub the chest with **Hamlins Wizard Oil** quick.

A small boy never looks comfortable in his Sunday clothes.

FERRY DAVIS' PAIN-EXPELLER when thoroughly rubbed in relieves strains and sprains in joints or muscles from any cause. All druggists, 10c. per bottle. Large bottles the cheapest.

Sometimes a man's wisdom is due to the possession of a clever wife.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, burning, bleeding or protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Don't blame the phonograph if it has a bad record.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, averts pain, cures wind colic. See bottle.

Sermons are based upon texts; liturgical speeches upon pretexts.

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What Governor Deneen, of Illinois, Says About It:
Governor Deneen, of Illinois, owns a section of land in Saskatchewan, Canada. He has said in an interview:
"As an American I am delighted to see the remarkable progress of Western Canada. Our people are breaking across the boundary in thousands and I have not yet met one who admitted he had made a mistake. There is scarcely a community in a middle and Western States that has not a representative in Saskatchewan or Alberta."
125 Million Bushels of Wheat in 1909
Western Canada has crops for 1909 will realize only for the farm \$170,000,000.00 in cash. Free Homestead of 160 acres, and pre-emption of 160 acres at \$3.00 an acre. Land and Cattle Company have land for sale at reasonable prices. Their farms have paid for their land out of the proceeds of one crop. Splendid climate, water and excellent railway facilities. Low freight rates, wood, water and lumber easily obtained.
For particulars "See West," particularly as to suitable location and low settlers' rates, apply to the Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to Canadian Gov't Agent, M. V. Holmes, 710 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, or C. A. Lester, 3011 St. Louis, Mo. (See address nearest you.)

AGENTS Men and Women make \$50 weekly demonstrating **OUTLAGE**, new toilet cream, household necessities, we trust you, secure local territory at once. Called **Edmund Co.**, Detroit, Mich.

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Once a Rayo user always one
The **RAYO LAMP** is a high-grade lamp, sold at a low price. There are lamps that cost more, but there is no better lamp at any price. The Burner, the Wick, the Chimney-Holder—all are vital things in a lamp; these parts of the **RAYO LAMP** are perfectly constructed and there is nothing known in the art of lamp-making that could add to the value of the **RAYO** as a light-giving device. Suitable for any room in any home. Every dealer everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest Agency of the **STANDARD OIL COMPANY**.

Would 40,000 Endorsements Have Weight With You?
Especially if the 40,000 came from good, solid, successful farmers and dairymen all over the land? More than 4,000 National Cream Separators have been sold to such people—the National costs more than some separators. There must be a good reason.
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The National gets all the cream and butter in a lifetime, often without expense for repairs for years and years. Your dealer will supply you with a National, for it is the only separator that is made on a large scale and is guaranteed to last for years.
THE NATIONAL CREAM SEPARATOR CO., Chicago, Ill.

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LOCAL CARS.
East bound 6:10 am, and every two hours to 10:10 pm. To Ypsilanti only, 11:55 pm.
West bound 6:20 am, and every two hours to 10:10 pm. To Ypsilanti for Saline and to Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

Princess Theatre

Westerland & Geddes, Props.
CHELSEA, - MICHIGAN.

NOTICE.

Commencing today the management personally inspects every film before showing it in their Theatre and any film subject that is not up to the highest standard in refinement as well as technically, will be rejected. This we have been unable to do heretofore, on account of receiving so many on the 6:45 p. m. train. This will insure even more refined programs in the future than in the past with no exceptions.

REMEMBER.
3,000 feet of pictures Saturday. Music, by Young Men's Orchestra.

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BREVITIES

FOWLERVILLE—After paying all expenses the Fowlerville Fair association had \$3,000 left in the treasury.

FOWLERVILLE—This village and township of Handy were defendants in a suit with Abbott Voting Machine company for the price of a voting machine that they jointly purchased. The case was taken from the jury by the judge and a verdict of no cause of action entered.

JACKSON—While in the act of pouring tea during the mid-day meal at the residence, Monday, Mrs. Homer Hull was badly scalded by the handle of the teapot breaking. Most of the scalding hot liquid fell on her two-year-old son, Herman, who was frightfully burned on the right arm and leg. Physicians say the little fellow's arm may have to be amputated.

BROOKLYN—Little Margaret Hart, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hart found and ate some strychnine tablets Monday forenoon and died in about two hours. The medicine was chocolate covered and the little one being very fond of this kind of candy ate enough of the bitter tablets to cause its death. A little brother about one year older was playing with the little girl but did not eat any of the tablets.—Exponent.

MANCHESTER—The friends of Miss Frances Yocum in this village are shocked to hear of her death. She will be remembered better by her many friends as little Frankie Yocum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yocum, who resided in this village a few years ago, but are now in Pittsburg, Kas. Frances was an unusually bright child and dearly loved by all who knew her. Scarlet fever and diphtheria were the cause of her death. She was 15 years of age and the Manchester people express great sympathy for her parents, who survive her.

COLDWATER—Last week Hale Smith, whose family has but recently come to this city to live, went to one of the markets and purchased some oysters. In one of the oysters he found sixty-four pearls, varying in size from a large pin head to a good sized pea. Mr. Smith has been unable to learn the value of any of the stones, so it is not sure just how much good fortune was brought him in the oyster. All of them will be sent to New York tomorrow for examination and to ascertain their value. Mr. Smith feels that it will be some time before he has any reason to complain of the high prices of household supplies.

ANN ARBOR—Clerks at the First National bank spent Saturday morning counting a box full of coins which were yesterday found in the late James Ottley's old iron safe and the amount reaches nearly \$14,000. "Uncle Jimmy," would never admit to his friends that he was possessed of any property but it was generally supposed that he was well off financially. It is said that his sons were not aware that he had any such amount stowed away in the old safe. Two of his sons brought the box containing the money to the bank in a hack this morning, and it was all they could do to carry it into the building.—Times News.

SALINE—Robert Lindemann, 21, was instantly killed by accidentally coming in contact with a pitchfork in the hands of his brother, Adolph, 23. One of the tines of the fork entered the nasal passage with such force that it was driven into his brain. The young men were working near the barn and Robert was behind his brother. The latter was handling the fork and had just thrown it up and over his shoulder, without being aware that Robert was approaching. When Adolph felt the fork strike he turned and saw his brother fall dead at his feet. Amos Lindemann, the father, is a prominent and well-to-do farmer, living three miles northwest of the village, and the family is highly respected. Adolph is prostrated over the accident.

MANCHESTER—Harry Cushno who resides south of the village, was arrested Monday and brought before Justice Watkins, by Deputy Sheriff Dietele, the accuser being a young girl from Bridgewater who was visiting friends south of town. The case was adjourned by the prosecuting attorney until the 17th and the young man is out on bail. This is the same fellow that was arrested a few months ago on complaint of a young girl of this village. No mention was made in the Enterprise of that case, wishing to spare all parties the notoriety but we feel that it is time that men having wives, daughters or sisters should see that justice is meted out to all offenders when proven guilty. Detroit is passing through a crime storm that shocks the whole state and women are afraid to appear on the streets alone at night. We are told that a married lady of this village was attacked on her streets one night last and the fellow escaped.—Enterprise.

CHURCH CIRCLES

ST. PAUL'S.
Rev. A. A. Schoon, Pastor.
Services at the usual hour next Sunday morning.

BAPTIST.
Prof. Laird of Ypsilanti will conduct the services next Sunday morning. Sunday school at the usual hour. B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Rev. Dunning Ide, Pastor.
Sunday morning "Spiritual Vaccination."
Sunday evening "Born Short."
Junior League at 3 p. m. Mrs. Hendry, superintendent.
Class meeting at 9 a. m. J. O'Mara leader.
Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL.
Rev. M. L. Grant, Pastor.
Combined service for worship and Bible study Sunday at 10 a. m. Sermon subject, "A Year of Marvellous Discovery."
Evening worship at 7 p. m. Subject, "The Christian Antocrat."
Young People's meeting at 6:15 p. m.
Bible Study Class Thursday at 7:15 p. m. at the parsonage.

Geo. Barr McCutcheon's "Beverly."

Perhaps the company appearing in Geo. Barr McCutcheon's "Beverly" at the New Whitney, Saturday matinee and night January 15, contains the names of more prominent players than have appeared there with any other attraction this season. Justina Wayhe who plays Beverly Calhoun although a very young girl has played leading roles with Nat Goodwin and the lead with Cyril Scott in "The Prince Chap," and only recently returned from a starring engagement in Australia under the management of J. C. Williamson, the Charles Frohman of the antipodes. Lawrence Ewart, who plays Prince Danton was for six years leading man with Walker Whiteside. Gertrude Fowler who plays Princess Yelville was for two seasons leading woman of the George Fawcett stock company in Baltimore and only recently closed a season's engagement with Ben Greet's Shakespearean players. Mortimer Martini who plays General Marlanx has been in the support of nearly all the prominent dramatic stars. Hazel Harroun is a former member of Annie Russell's company and also appeared in Mrs. Fiske's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," and each and every one of the other members of the large company have played important parts with leading Broadway attractions. As this company has been especially organized for a New York engagement at a leading high priced theatre there is no doubt as to the sterling merit of the cast and the elegance of the production.

THIRTY YEARS OF SUCCESS

L. T. Freeman Co. Offer a Remedy for Catarrh. The Medicine Costs Nothing if it Fails.

When a medicine effects a successful treatment in a very large majority of cases, and when we offer that medicine on our own personal guarantee that it will cost the user nothing if it does not completely relieve catarrh, it is only reasonable that people should believe us, or at least put our claim to a practical test when we take all the risk. These are facts which we want the people to substantiate. We want them to try Rexall Mucu-Tone, a medicine prepared from a prescription of a physician with whom catarrh was a specialty, and who has a record of thirty years of enviable success to his record.

We receive more good reports about Rexall Mucu-Tone than we do of all other catarrh remedies sold in our store, and if more people only knew what a thoroughly dependable remedy Rexall Mucu-Tone is, it would be the only catarrh remedy we would have any demand for.

Rexall Mucu-Tone is quickly absorbed and by its therapeutic effect tends to disinfest and cleanse the entire mucous membrane tract, to destroy and remove the parasites which injure the membranous tissue, to soothe the irritation and heal the soreness, stop the mucous discharge, build up strong, healthy tissue and relieve the blood and system of diseased matter. Its influence is toward stimulating the mucous cells, aiding digestion and improving nutrition until the whole body vibrates with healthy activity. In a comparatively short time, it brings about a noticeable gain in weight, strength, good color and feeling of buoyancy.

We urge you to try Rexall Mucu-Tone, beginning a treatment today. At any time you are not satisfied, simply come and tell us, and we will quickly return your money without question or quibble. We have Rexall Mucu-Tone in two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Chelsea only at our store, The Rexall store. L. T. Freeman Co.

HEED THE WARNING

Many Chelsea People Have Done So.
When the kidneys are sick they give unmistakable warnings that should not be ignored. By examining the urine and treating the kidneys upon the first sign of disorder, many days of suffering may be saved. Sick kidneys expel a dark, ill-smelling urine, full of "brickdust" sediment and painful in passage. Sluggish kidneys cause a dull pain in the small of the back, headaches, dizzy spells, tired, languid feelings and frequently rheumatic twinges.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys only; they cure sick kidneys, and rid the blood of uric poison. If you suffer from any of the above symptoms you can use no better remedy.

Chelsea people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills.

John Schieferstein, So. Main St. Chelsea, Mich., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for lame back and pains through my kidneys and have received great benefit. I can recommend this remedy highly from personal experience."

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The busiest little things ever made are Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar-coated globule of health, that changes weakness into strength, languor into energy, brain-fog into mental power; curing constipation, headache, chills, dyspepsia, malaria. 25c at Henry H. Fenn Co. and L. T. Freeman Co.

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Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw.
The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Emma L. Mitchell late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at office of W. J. Knapp in the Village of Chelsea, in said county, on the 10th day of March, and on the 10th day of May next, at ten o'clock a. m., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 10th, 1910.
M. J. NOYES,
Wm. J. KNAPP,
Commissioners.

Stivers & Kalmbach, Attorneys.

Probate Order.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court for said county of Washtenaw, held at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 10th day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and ten.

Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Lettie S. Holmes, incompetent.
On reading and filing the petition of Wm. J. Knapp, guardian of said estate, praying that he be licensed to mortgage certain real estate described therein.
It is ordered, that the 7th day of Feb. 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 C. DONNAGAN, Register.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the payment of the principal, interest, taxes, and insurance due and payable under the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Edwin Clough and Cleme Clough of the city of Ypsilanti, Michigan, of the first part to Hattie M. Bonstet of the second part; which said mortgage is dated July 27, 1907, and was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw county, Michigan, on the 29th day of July, 1907, in Liber 119 of Mortgages at page 186.
And which said mortgage was duly assigned by the said Hattie M. Bonstet to James F. Clough on the 10th day of August, 1908, the deed of assignment thereof having been duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of Washtenaw on the 24th day of November 1909 in Liber 118 of Assignments of Mortgages at page 129.
That in and by the said mortgage it was expressly agreed: That should any default be made in payment of the said interest, taxes, assessments or insurance or any part thereof, any day whereon the same is made payable and should the same remain unpaid and in arrears for the space of thirty days, then and in that event the premises in said mortgage described having become due and payable and default has been made in the payment thereof on the day whereon the same were by the terms of said mortgage due and payable and the same have remained unpaid and in arrears for the space of thirty days and upwards; and the assignee of the said mortgage in said mortgage named now and by the virtue of this proceeding elects by the virtue of the said option, to have the full amount of the said principal sum now unpaid with all arrears of interest thereon and all taxes and insurance paid upon said mortgaged property to become due and payable immediately.

By reason of which default in the payment of the amount due upon the said mortgage the power of sale contained therein has become operative, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by the said mortgage or any part thereof, and there is now claimed, to be due and owing by the said mortgagor to the said mortgagee principal and interest the sum of Seven Hundred, One and 63-100 Dollars (\$701.63) Dollars and 73-100 Dollars (\$74.73) for taxes and Four and 56-100 Dollars (\$4.56) for insurance paid under the provisions of the said mortgage; therefore the sum of further sum of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) attorney fees as provided by law and stipulated in said mortgage.
Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in the said mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such cases made and provided, such mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein at Public Auction to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Court House, at the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the said County of Washtenaw is held) on Monday the 21st day of February A. D. 1910 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day. The terms of sale are as follows: All of lot sixteen (16) in B. C. Hemphill's addition to the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan.
Dated, Nov. 22, 1909.
JAMES F. CLOUGH,
Assignee of said Mortgage.
FRANK E. JONES, Attorney for Assignee.
Business address, Ann Arbor, Michigan.



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

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