

The Chelsea Standard

THE CHELSEA HERALD, Established 1871
THE CHELSEA STANDARD, Established 1889

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1912.

VOLUME 41. NO. 50

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Then Why Not Spray Them With

Cow-Ease

It's the only thing that will keep off flies. By its use your cows will give more milk, for they graze more, and fight flies less. We guarantee it to give perfect satisfaction. Gallon Cans \$1.00. Smaller cans if you want.

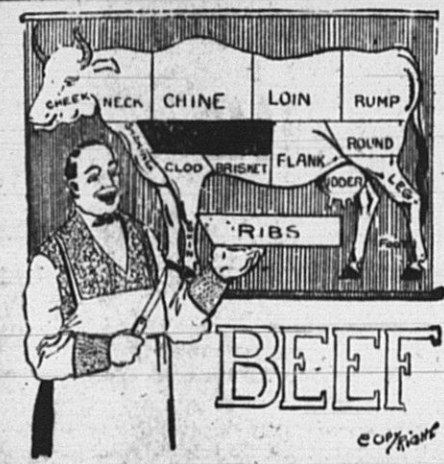
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Choice Cuts of Beef

The Juicy Kind.

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A bank account will give you a prestige you never have enjoyed before. Why not start one today? You will be surprised how big a dollar will grow when you fasten the interest to it which our bank pays.

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Work Guaranteed Satisfactory. Prices Reasonable

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Is here and we are here with the

Hot Weather Goods

See our Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Oil and Gasoline stoves, Hammocks for everybody, Lawn Swings, Porch Swings and Poreh Chairs.

In Lawn Mowers we have the Philadelphia, Clarinda and others. Grass Catchers and Lawn Rakes.

Fishing Tackle of all kinds, especially the latest things in baits and rods. Be sure and see them.

We are at your service and are pleased to show you what we have. Call and see and be convinced that we have the most complete lines in Washtenaw County.

HOLMES & WALKER

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

Mrs. Helen Blanchard.

Died, Thursday, July 11, 1912, at her home in Detroit, Mrs. H. Blanchard, aged 72 years. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. George J. Crowell of this place. Her mother, Mrs. Esther Crafts, is still living at Grass Lake. Mrs. Blanchard's father was a member of the staff of Gen. Winfield Scott during the war with Mexico and was killed at the battle of Churubusco. Mr. Blanchard died 16 years ago.

Niehaus-Houser Wedding.

Married, Thursday evening, July 11, 1912, in Ann Arbor, Rev. S. A. John officiating, Miss Ida Niehaus, of Freedom, and Mr. Lewis Houser of this place. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niehaus, of Freedom, and the groom is a son of Mrs. Matthew Houser. When the couple returned from Ann Arbor on the last electric car from the east they were met at the station by some of their friends and given a shotgun greeting that made many of the residents think that a gang of western desperados were shooting up the town.

Admits Shooting.

Alfred Cambric, of Jackson, who on June 1 shot and terribly wounded his young wife because of her refusal to return to and live with him, may be tried at the September term of the Jackson county circuit court. Cambric is charged with assault with intent to murder. He is willing to plead guilty to shooting his wife, but he maintains that he did not intend to kill. Under the circumstances the judge cannot accept the plea of guilty and unless Cambric admits that he shot with intent to kill, it is probable that the question of intent will have to be decided by a jury.

Arrested Demented Man.

Tuesday afternoon Deputy Sheriff J. E. McKune was called to the home of George Bauer, of Lyndon, where placed under arrest John Brogher, of Napoleon, Ohio, who seemed to be demented. The man had taken possession of Mr. Bauer's barn and refused to leave when requested to do so. It appears that he was tramping around the country and had come from Dexter. At the home of Frank Lusty he was given a meal. He is about 50 years old and was in rather an ugly mood. He was taken before Justice Witherell, who committed him to the county jail for ten days. He was taken to Ann Arbor Tuesday evening.

Mrs. E. A. Nordman.

Mrs. Irene Nordman, aged 70 years, widow of the late E. A. Nordman, of Lima, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emanuel Jedele, of Dexter village, Monday afternoon, July 15, 1912. The deceased is survived by two sons, Frank Horne, of Napoleon, Ohio, George Nordman of this place, and two daughters, Mrs. Emanuel Jedele, of Dexter village, and Mrs. William Beach, of Lima. She was a sister of the late Mrs. Jay Everett of this place.

Since the death of her husband Mrs. Nordman has made her home with her daughter in Dexter village, and the funeral will be held from the home at 2 o'clock this, Thursday, afternoon.

How to Kill Your Town.

Buy from peddlers as much and as often as possible.

Make your town out a bad place and stab it every chance you get.

Denounce your merchants because they make a profit on their goods.

Glory in the downfall of a man who has done much to build up your town.

Refuse to unite in any scheme for the betterment of the material interests of the people.

Sneak into every ball game you possibly can without paying any admission, and then kick if the home team don't win them all.

If you are a farmer, curse the place where you trade as the meanest on earth. Talk this over to your neighbors and tell them the men are robbers and thieves. It will make your property much less valuable; but you don't care.

Tell your merchant that you can buy goods a great deal cheaper in some other town and charge them with extortion. If a stranger comes to your town tell him everything is overdone, and predict a general crash in the near future. —Ex.

\$100 Per Plate

Was paid at a banquet to Henry Clay, in New Orleans in 1842. Mighty costly for those with stomach trouble or indigestion. To day people everywhere use Dr. King's New Life Pills for these troubles as well as liver, kidney and bowel disorders. Easy, safe, sure. Only 25 cents at L. F. Vogel, H. H. Fenn Co., L. T. Freeman Co.

KILLED IN A COLLISION.

Mrs. C. S. Potter and Daughter Victims of C. E. & Q. Wreck.

P. S. Eustice, passenger traffic manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad company, issued a statement Monday saying that the collision between trains Nos. 2 and 8 at Western Springs, Sunday in which thirteen lives were lost and a score of more persons injured, was investigated Monday in Division Superintendent Rice's office at Aurora by Assistant General Manager Bracken and other officials with this result:

"The evidence shows the accident was caused by the failure of the flagman of train No. 2 properly to protect his train against No. 8. The engineer of train No. 8 contributed toward the accident by running by the block signal set against him at Western Springs."

The bodies of Mrs. Clarké Sheldon Potter, and her little daughter, who were enroute to Chelsea, from Fort Collins, Colorado, were identified by Mr. Potter Monday night. Both bodies had been badly burned and for a few hours Mr. Potter was uncertain in regard to the identification. Later, when the contents of a suit case were examined, he said the bodies were those of his wife and child aged 3 years old. This leaves only one of the wreck victims unidentified.

The federal government is taking an active part in the investigation of the wreck and it was reported several arrests may follow the completion of the investigation now in progress.

C. S. Potter is a cousin of N. S. Potter, jr., of the Michigan Portland Cement Co., of Four Mile Lake, and has been residing here since June 1st, being employed in the office at the cement works. His wife and child were on their way to this place where they expected to make their home.

An error in the identification of two victims of the wreck was discovered Tuesday and the mistake rectified. The body identified by a relative as Mrs. G. W. Tudor and shipped to Oskaloosa, Iowa, for burial, was discovered to be that of Mrs. C. S. Potter. The mistake was discovered by a dentist at Oskaloosa, who had crowned several teeth for Mrs. Tudor. The body was shipped back to Chicago Wednesday and turned over to Mr. Potter, while the other body was shipped to Oskaloosa for interment.

Misfortune seems to have followed the family, for the father of the dead woman but a short time ago met death in an automobile accident.

U. S. Big Landowner.

Soon the United States may say with England, "the sun never sets on our empire." Few persons could name offhand the possessions owned by Uncle Sam. They are Alaska, Aleutian Islands, Baker Island, Canal Zone, Guam, Hawaiian Island, Howland Island, Marcus Island, Midway, Wake and Johnston Island, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico and Tutuila. The size of some of these possessions is surprising. For instance, Alaska, which was bought from Russia for two cents an acre, is as large as the German Empire, France and Spain taken together.

Birthday Anniversary.

A very pleasant party, given by her daughters, in celebration of the 75th birthday of Mrs. R. P. Chase, of Orchard street, was held Saturday afternoon of last week. There were over 70 relatives and friends in attendance. After a musical program and an address by Rev. Leslie Lee Sanders a four course dinner was served. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. C. L. Delevan, of Ann Arbor, E. L. Fenn, Furman Fenn, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Boillotat, Lucia and F. DuCharme Boillotat, of Detroit, Mrs. Gilbert Gay, of Lansing, and Mrs. Jane Tuttle of Chicago.

Was A Good Show.

A good sized audience attended the afternoon and evening performances of the Sun Brothers show here last Thursday. Two years ago they gave their first exhibition here and it was a good one, but this year it was decidedly better. The clowns were good and pulled off many clever tricks that were new. The Reuben was even better than the average and created much amusement by his patient waiting. The acrobatic feats and the trained elephants were especially worthy of mention.

Twenty-two years ago the Sun Brothers started from Toledo. Their outfit consisted of three wagons, four horses, three performing ponies and four performers. Since that time the circus has gradually increased in size until now they have one of the best performing circuses in the country.

Took French Leave.

The latest inmate to escape from the Jackson state prison was John Trowbridge, who Tuesday afternoon took the opportunity of getting clear of cells and work without compensation by walking away from the Corbett farm, about one mile north of the prison, where he was employed at farm work in company with several other inmates. Trowbridge returned to the prison Wednesday and surrendered himself voluntarily.

Received Ten Days Sentence.

John Sullivan, whose home seems to be where ever night overtakes him, is doing a ten day's "stunt" in the county jail at Ann Arbor, which he drew in Justice Witherell's court Saturday for being drunk and disorderly. Sullivan landed in Chelsea the first of last week and claimed that he was working with the crew that is putting down the new steel rails for the Michigan Central. For several days he was in an intoxicated condition and made a general nuisance of himself.

Hillsdale Man Sends State Cash.

The "conscience fund" of the state treasury was enriched to the extent of \$14 Saturday, when a letter containing that amount was received by State Treasurer Sleeper from a man in Hillsdale county. The writer did not sign his name, but he set forth that several years ago he sold a number of sparrows to the county clerk and later, discovering the spot where the clerk was burying the dead birds, he dug up 2,800 and collected on them again.

Run Into by an Automobile.

S. P. Foster, carrier on rural route No. 5 was run down by an automobile driven by A. J. Waters, of Manchester, Wednesday morning, about midway between the farms of G. Hutzel and Alvin Baldwin. Mr. Waters was driving his car very fast and was about five rods behind the carrier when the latter heard a faint sound that warned him an auto was approaching. He whipped up his horse and pulled out of the road, but the car caught his left hind wheel and it was smashed into kindling. The tracks in the highway shows that the auto driver kept to the center of the road and did not turn out. If he had turned his car but a few inches the accident could have been avoided. Mr. Waters accompanied by his wife and a gentleman were on their way to attend a funeral north of Howell. Mr. Waters went to the A. Baldwin's farm and borrowed a buggy wheel and informed the carrier that he would pay the repair bill. Mr. Foster finished his trip, but he is confined to his home today, and it will be several days before he will be able to return to his route. The muscles of his left shoulder are badly torn and he is considerably bruised up.

"Trapped by Wireless."

Joseph Burke, City Editor of the "Star" is in love with Alice Marshall daughter of the reform candidate for mayor at a forthcoming election. Alice's young brother, Bob, has a wireless telegraph equipment and explains to his sister and her sweetheart, how he receives and sends messages.

A reporter on the "Star" conceives the idea of taking a photograph of Marshall as he is giving money to a beggar, using the picture with a sensational article alleging that Marshall is buying votes. He secures an accomplice who acts as a beggar and the reporter accomplishes his underhand purpose.

The article is brought to Burke, who refuses to publish it, because of his love for Alice and his faith in her father. The reporter is highly indignant and complains to the managing editor—when he fails to find his "feature" in the evening edition. The managing editor, deceived by the reporter, and believing that the article is bona fide, has Burke discharged and makes the reporter the city editor.

The "gang" is highly elated at the stain upon the reform candidate's character and they send a wireless message to the state "boss" who is enroute to Europe. It happens that Bob's instrument catches the message, which he shows to Alice. She immediately sees that there has been a plot against her father.

Marshall sends word to Burke to meet him at the newspaper office where the matter is placed before the managing editor in its true light. The conduct of the unscrupulous reporter is made known, Burke is reinstated and happily reunited with Alice.

This film is the feature at the Princess Theatre on Saturday evening.

The Standard "Want" advs. give results. Try them.

Farmers and Stockmen!

This notice is written to give the Raisers and Feeders of all kinds of Live Stock and Domesticated Animals the excellent advice that

Dr. Holland's Medicated Stock Salt

is the original, best, most satisfactory and efficient stock remedy made. It is a Conditioner, Blood Purifier and Worm Destroyer. It makes more Flesh, Milk, Wool, Muscle and Energy from the same amount of feed than can possibly be obtained by any other remedy.

Salt is the Base or Filler of this Preparation.

Each Prescribed Dose is Guaranteed Fully Medicated.

It is necessary to use something to give greater bulk and cause animals to eagerly devour medicine that would otherwise be refused. The most potent drug is often most distasteful. All animals desire and require salt; hence we claim nothing more palatable could be devised with which to incorporate our medicine.

Dr. Holland's Medicated Stock Salt is not a substitute for any kind of feed. The stock raiser is the producer of stock food. What is needed is a remedy for the ills of stock and preparation wherein the stock raiser can get the greatest benefits from the food he produces. This can be done only by keeping the digestion in proper condition to assimilate this food, and the blood in condition to ward off disease. It contains no arsenic, antimony or anything injurious; it can be fed with impunity to the weakest lamb. The remedy will keep and retain its virtue indefinitely if kept dry. It will not get wormy, as it is a worm destroyer, not a breeder.

A POOR ARTICLE IS NEVER IMITATED.

While imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, and a splendid testimony to the good qualities of Dr. Holland's Medicated Stock Salt, beware of the man who endeavors to do business on the reputation of another.

We sell this excellent remedy at 4c per pound. It is guaranteed to satisfy the user. To those who have done their part and have not received proper results we cheerfully refund the price.

FREEMAN'S



We Are Selling Them
THEY PLEASE

It is cheaper to keep in repair than to wait till the building falls down

Chick Feed, Hen Feed, Horse Feed and Cow Feed. We have them

We want your Huckleberries. Phone us for prices on Poultry

Chelsea Elevator Company.



Your Meats

Will be good if they come from our store. If you appreciate what is good in meats, make your purchases from us.

PHONE 59

Fred Klingler

Summer is Here

Get Ready for Garden
Tools and Lawn Mowers

BELSER

Has a full line of
Garden Tools, Garden
Hose and Lawn Mow-
ers. Come and look
them over at

THE ONE PRICE STORE

A. L. STEGER

Dentist.

Office, 1000 Bank Block, Chelsea, Michigan.
Phone, Office, 22; Residence, 22, 23.

G. T. McNAMARA

Dentist.

Office over L. T. Freeman Co.'s drug store.
Phone 165-82.

HARLIE J. FULFORD, D. O.

Osteopathic Physician.

Graduate of Kirksville, Mo. Office over Vogel's
drug store. Entrance from west Middle street,
Chelsea. Phone 246, 245.

BYRON DEFENDORF,

Homeopathic Physician.

Forty-seven years experience. Special at-
tention given to chronic diseases: treatment of
children, and fitting of glasses. Residence and
office northeast corner of Middle and East
streets. Phone 61-4.

S. G. BUSH

Physician and Surgeon.

Offices in the Freeman-Cummings block. Chel-
sea, Michigan.

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on Congdon street. Chelsea, Michigan. Tele-
phone 114.

H. E. DEFENDORF,

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Graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College.
Office at Chas. Martin's Livery Barn. Phone
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Office, Freeman block, Chelsea, Michigan.

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Fine Funeral Furnishings. Calls answered
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Real Estate Dealers.

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Harness and Horse Goods

Repairing of all kinds a specialty. Also dealer
in Musical Instruments of all kinds and Sheet
Music. Steinbach Block, Chelsea.

E. W. DANIELS,

General Auctioneer.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. For information call
at The Standard office, or address Gregory, Mich-
igan, r. f. d. 2. Phone connections. Auction bills
and tin cups furnished free.

G. F. KOCH

Successor to A. G. Faist

General Repair Work a
Specialty. Wagons and Bug-
gies Made to Order. Neck-
yokes, Eveners and Whiffle-
trees Always on Hand. Prices
Reasonable. Phone No. 90.
West Middle St. Chelsea, Mich.

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Cabinet work of all kinds,
furniture repairing and refinish-
ing done on short notice. Shirt
Waist Boxes made to order.
Work called for and delivered.
Shop in rear of Shaver &
Faber's barber shop. 38

E. P. STEINER

SUMMER SEASON.
From July 2nd merges into our Autumn
Term from August 26th. Work is contin-
uous. Enter any time. Have you seen our
new Catalogue? Front, write us. Detroit
Business University, 65 West Grand River,
Detroit, Mich. E. R. Shaw, President.Use the TRAVELERS
RAILWAYGUIDE
PRICE 25 CENTS
431 S. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGODETROIT UNITED LINES
Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti
and Detroit.LIMITED CARS.
For Detroit 7:40 a. m. and every two hours
to 7:40 p. m.
For Kalamazoo 8:07 a. m. and every two hours
to 8:07 p. m.
LOCAL CARS.
East bound—8:09 a. m. and every two hours to
10:09 p. m. To Ypsilanti only, 11:35 p. m.
West bound—8:04 a. m. and every two hours
to 11:40 p. m.
Cars connect at Ypsilanti for Saline and at
Wayne for Plymouth and Northville.

BREVITIES

UNADILLA—G. W. Bowersox, who
recently purchased the Watson store,
has sold the same to M. E. Kuhn of
Gregory, who will take possession at
once.MANCHESTER—Geo. W. Gross-
man died at his home at Manchester
last Thursday morning at 6:30 o'clock
aged 74 years. The funeral was held
Saturday afternoon.MILAN—The paving of the Milan
business streets is being pushed along
at a good rate and additional men are
being put on the force. The work
will be rushed to completion as soon
as possible.—Leader.DEXTER—Three head of cattle
owned by Will Marshall were killed
by a west bound train Monday morn-
ing near the east switch. The cattle
had crossed the river and in some
manner gotten onto the railroad
tracks.—Leader.DEXTER—Kiern Guinan, aged 65
years, died Wednesday morning in
Ann Arbor hospital. The remains
were brought to Dexter Wednesday
afternoon. Funeral services were
held Friday morning at 8 o'clock in
St. Joseph's church.HOWELL—Rev. D. C. Littlejohn
sends out the family car Sunday
mornings and brings the old and in-
firm out to church. It is an act of
thoughtfulness that must be ap-
preciated by many old people and it is
also an excellent plan for filling
empty pews.—Republican.ANN ARBOR—The summer session
of the university now registers 1331
students, the highest number ever
registered at Michigan any summer
session. These students are distrib-
uted as follows: Graduate school,
162; literary department, 580; engi-
neering department, 303; medic, 113;
law, 163 and pharmacy, 10.MANCHESTER—The Lake Shore
company is again making prepara-
tions for handling the coal trains that
formerly passed over the Central
road. They will come from Toledo
to Manchester and then distribute at
Jackson and Ypsilanti. A large turn
table will be put in at Ypsilanti to
handle the big locomotives as on the
present table only light engines can
be turned about.—Enterprise.PINKNEY—Pinkney had a fire
scare last Fourth of July evening. A
blazing sky rocket sent up from the
public square pierced the mosquito
netting over one of the hotel windows
igniting it and also the clothes of
Miss Helen Pellet who was watching
the display from the window. Prompt
action by the onlookers extinguished
the flames and Miss Pellet's injuries
are not considered serious.—Dispatch.SALINE—At a conference of the
pastors Monday it was decided that
no man should be kept away from
church during the hot summer by
too many clothes. It is both "sane"
and common sense to be comfortable
as possible, and it is not unreligious
to be seen in church without a coat,
hence hereafter no man properly
dressed, yet without a coat or vest,
will be sent home or criticised for his
appearance, but will be as welcome
at the church service as though he
was burning up under a hot coat.—
Observer.JACKSON—A suit for divorce has
been started by Ann M. Blanchard
against Chas. A. Blanchard on the
ground of desertion and non-support.
They were married in Waterloo,
Mich., August 26, 1896, by Rev. Mr.
Hamp. Mrs. Blanchard states that
on July 3, 1900, her husband left
Liberty Center Ohio, for Jennytown,
Pa., and that was the last she saw of
him. She thinks he was not alone
when he went away. Since then she
has heard he was in Sacramento,
Cal. No support has come from him
for her and their three children.YPSILANTI—At a meeting of the
Board of Seabury Divinity College,
Fairbault, Minnesota, held last week,
the president of the Board was
authorized to confer upon the Rev.
William Hothersall Gardam the de-
gree of Doctor of Divinity. Mr.
Gardam will receive the degree in
person at a later date, probably at a
special convocation. Seabury Col-
lege, founded by Bishop Whipple,
has graduated some of the leading
men of the church. Mr. Gardam was
Dean of the Cathedral at Fairbault
for nine years prior to coming to Yp-
silanti.BROOKLYN—The large barn of
E. H. Loomis was struck by lightning
during the storm Wednesday shortly
after noon and burned to the ground.
Mr. Loomis had just finished haying
and about twenty tons including a
loaded wagon on the barn floor was
burned. The horses were rescued by
Will Phelps, the hired man, who was
watching the barn from the house
when it was struck. A mower and dis-
c harrow were also removed, but the
flames then swept the barn from one
end to the other. Auto parties went
from Brooklyn and joined the neigh-
bors in protecting the house and
closer buildings.—Exponent.HILLSDALE—Over 4,000 trees are
planted along the streets of Hillsdale
shading the sidewalks and roads of
the city.—Daily.WHITMORE LAKE—Mrs. Irene
Stilson, an old resident of Whitmore
Lake, died Sunday, after a long ill-
ness. She was 73 years old, and had
spent most of her life in that vicinity.
The funeral services were held Tues-
day at 2 o'clock, from the M. E.
church at Whitmore Lake.YPSILANTI—Warrants were is-
sued Monday morning by Justice
Stadtmiller, of Ypsilanti, for the
arrest of the Ypsilanti baseball team
and Manager F. Martin, on a charge
of disturbing the peace. The team
played a pick-up team from Detroit
Sunday, and won 3 to 2. The war-
rants were sworn out by order of
Mayor Norton, who declares that he
intends to put a stop to Sunday base-
ball. The management of the team
recently changed hands. Manager
Pierce, who is a police officer in
Ypsilanti, getting wind of a possible
objection from headquarters, with-
drew and turned the management of
the team over to Mr. Martin.ANN ARBOR—A young man, who
gives his name as Albert J. Carlton,
and who says his home is in Hartford,
Conn., is in jail, after having unsuc-
cessfully attempted to pass a forged
check on Wagner & Co. After the
check was found to be forged, the
young man in the store was detained
on one pretext and another till an
officer could come up and arrest him.
When Carlton saw the officer he fled.
It was a pretty race that was run for
the next five minutes and several
world's records were badly bent, till
a student coming out of a shop tripped
the flying figure, laying him flat on
the pavement till the officer could
reach his man. The check is for
\$18.75.Just a Man!
In the long line of cabs and automo-
biles in front of a big New York hotel
was one car around which a few idlers
had gathered. Something was wrong.
Proned upon the ground lay an animal
of some kind. A dear old lady hap-
pened along. She saw the little knot
of people and put up her glasses to
observe the cause. Then she saw the
brown fur of the thing on the icy as-
phalt."Poor creature, poor creature!" said
she aloud in her compassion. "Is its
leg broken?" She pushed closer to
the prostrate figure in the brown fur.
It moved. The dear old lady took a
closer look. Then she made a sound
approximating a ladylike snort. It
was the chauffeur of one of the taxi-
cabs, clad in his brown fussy coat, in
the usual attitude of flatness, tinkering
the under part of his machine with
a monkey wrench.The dear old lady, all her sympathy,
curdled, hurried on.Big Bags of British Hunters.
The shooting in Great Britain for
1911 is over as far as grouse are con-
cerned. The heaviest one-day bag ob-
tained in Scotland was that of Lord
Dalketh and his party on the Duke
of Buccleuch's Roanfield moor, in Rox-
burghshire, when eight guns killed
2,523 birds.In England the best one-day bag
was that of the Duc de Luyne and
five other guns on Lord Strathmore's
Wemmergill moors in the Upper Lun-
dale district of Durham; 1,599 birds
were killed during four drives in
stormy weather.On the Duke of Devonshire's Upper
Wharfedale moor in Yorkshire 1,918
birds were killed in twenty-two days,
all by driving, and there were usually
nine guns out. The best bag was ob-
tained on August 18th, when the King
was included in the party, and nine
guns killed 1,580 birds on the Barden
and Rylstone moors.

A WORD WITH WOMEN

Valuable Advice For Chelsea Readers.

Many a woman endures with noble
patience the daily misery of back-
ache, pains about the hips, blue,
nervous spells, dizziness and urinary
disorders, hopeless of relief because
she doesn't know what is the matter.
It is not true that every pain in
the back or hips is trouble "peculiar
to the sex." When the kidneys get
congested and inflamed, there are
many such aches and pains and the
whole body suffers.You can tell it is kidney trouble if
the secretions are dark colored, con-
tain sediment; the passages are too
frequent or scanty. They help the
weakened kidneys. They can't get
well alone.Doan's Kidney Pills have brought
sound backs and new life and strength
to thousands of suffering women.
They are endorsed by thousands—en-
dorsed at home—Read this Chelsea
woman's convincing statement:Mrs. Cordelia Maroney, Railroad
street, Chelsea, Mich., says: "I was
greatly benefited by Doan's Kidney
Pills. I suffered from backache and
pains through my kidneys and my
bladder was also affected. The con-
tents of two boxes of Doan's Kidney
Pills helped me wonderfully, remov-
ing my aches and pains and correct-
ing the kidney difficulty. I can praise
this remedy highly."For sale by all dealers. (Price 50
cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
New York, sole agents for the United
States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and
take no other.

NEW YORKERS CREDULOUS

Show Amazing Ignorance of Country
Outside of Tight Little Man-
hattan Isle.This true story was told by a west-
ern merchant at one of the recent
dinners given by a commercial or-
ganization here, says the New York
correspondent of the Cincinnati
Times Star. The merchant protest-
ed against the puerile ignorance of
all the rest of the country which
is displayed by the average New
York man."I told the head of one of the big-
gest houses in town the old story,"
said he, "of the youngster who re-
turned to New York after an absence.
"I've been away out west," said he.
"And where were you?" asked his
friend."In Syracuse," said he. And do
you know, that merchant smiled a
kind of doubtful, polite smile—the
sort of a smile which is a tribute to
one's business rating, and not to
one's humor. He didn't see the point
at all. But I thought that he was an
exception until I walked down town
with a friend of mine, who is at the
head of a big commercial organiza-
tion in the southwest. He specializes
in Navajo blankets, and usually gets
\$85 to \$90 for extra good ones from
the jobbers here in the east. He
called on the jobbers, to look over
their stock of blankets, and finding
that the man in-charge did not know
him, he priced the stock."A good blanket," said the man in
charge, "is worth from \$250 up.""It surprised my friend, for he
knew what he sold those same blan-
kets to the same firm for. And he
asked the reason. And that fog-
brained, varnish-headed, white-eyed
salesman told him this, in all serious-
ness, and believing every word he
said."You see," said he, "collecting blan-
kets is a very dangerous business.
Three men out of every five we send
to the wilds are killed by the savage
Indians."

ITALICS USED FOR EMPHASIS

Doctors of style in the writing of
English declare that the use of italics
for emphasis is a positive fault, show-
ing weakness of construction and in-
ability to express ideas strongly by a
right arrangement of words. Never-
theless, italics are used deliberately
by some forceful writers to gain added
effect and to fasten the eye and the
mind of the reader upon important
points, somewhat as a speaker will
strengthen his oration by vocal em-
phasis and gesture. Whatever may be
said for or against the use of italics,
they certainly reveal the writer's
sense of relative importance in the
things he has written. He has select-
ed certain words and hence, as we
note their significance we begin to
know more of the man behind the
words. His choice of emphasis tells
us what manner of man he is. His
italics are an index of his mental or
moral character.We are all writing history day by
day. On every page some things are
written small, others stand out boldly
in italics. Take up the book at night
and read the story of the day. It will
be an interesting record—perhaps a
startling one. Doubtless we shall feel
very much like correcting the proof
when we find where the italics are
set.—Christian Herald.

Interesting Spire.

Since the sudden fall of the great
Campanile at Venice a few years ago
scientific experiments have been made
to afford assurance of the stability of
other famous architectural piles in
Italy.Among these is the unique cathed-
ral of Milan, built all of marble, with
scores of slender pinnacles, and a
lofty main spire terminating in a great
marble statue of the Virgin. The ex-
periments on this spire, while demon-
strating its complete stability, show
interesting effects of the wind and
solar rays. As with other lofty tow-
ers, the point of the spire describes
daily an elliptical curve, the size and
precise form of which vary with at-
mospheric conditions. But the great-
est displacement seldom amounts to
more than a single minute of arc, in
this case less than a third of an inch.
A tempest of uncommon violence in
1905 displaced the top of the spire
eight millimeters.—Harper's Weekly.

Makes Protest for Miners.

The Transvaal Cornish association,
says a Johannesburg telegram, has
passed a resolution declaring that, in
view of the revenue which the state
derives, directly and indirectly, from
the mining industry, the state should
contribute not less than 50 per cent.
of the total required for the compen-
sation of sufferers from miners' phthi-
sies, and that no part should be
contributed by miners as proposed in
the government bill.

Wooden Vessel Superior.

Admiral Peary says that in some re-
spects the old-fashioned wooden ship
is less vulnerable to the dangers of
the sea than the huge steel liner. He
once crashed into a partly submerged
iceberg while going at full speed in
broad daylight. "The stout little ship"
(the Roosevelt), he says, "arced off
the berg like a billiard ball, with-
out injury; a steel ship would have
had her bilge torn open from bow to
quarter."

POWER OF THE HUMAN EYE

Distance at Which Recognition of a
Person May Be Considered
Reliable.How often we say "I recognized
him" sometimes at distances that
make us doubtful. Now the German
government has made scientific in-
vestigations showing the distance at
which this recognition may be consid-
ered reliable. According to their re-
port, a man with good eyes will recog-
nize a person seen once before at a
distance not greatly exceeding 82
feet. An intimate acquaintance may
be recognized at from one hundred
and sixty to three hundred and twen-
ty feet; and a very dear friend or
relative up to five hundred feet.The rifleman can discern the dif-
ferent parts of his adversary's body,
and every decided movement at about
three hundred feet, and a movement
of the legs or arms up to a little more
than twice that distance. At six hun-
dred yards a moving man is a mere
creeping blur on the landscape, and
at eight hundred yards any move-
ments of the arms or legs are no
longer visible.Of course, there are averages such
as the jurist must recognize in weigh-
ing the evidence of witnesses, and
the military leader in noting the pos-
ition of his antagonist and the outside
limit of effective rifle and pistol
fire. Then, there are exceptions to
these rules. Hunters, seacoast dwell-
ers, whose sight, unweakened by civilized
life and trained by constant exercise
of "long sight," will often nearly
double the averages given. So, too,
the clearer air of the elevated
prairies and table lands certainly
doubles the power of the human eye.
—Joe Chapple's News Letter.

FORESTRY PROBLEM IN JAPAN

Little Brown Brothers Have Safe-
guarded Themselves Against
Destruction of Forests.Just at the time when this country
is beginning to struggle with the
problem of husbanding its forest re-
sources, of protecting its mountain
slopes, and of improving the water-
ways, it is interesting to know that
the Japanese have successfully at-
tacked the same problem, before the
land suffered severely from the evil
effects following deforestation. The
far-sighted people of Nippon have
foreseen the results of the destruction
of their extensive mountain forests,
and have safeguarded themselves by
placing all of these under government
control.The practice of forestry has been
carried on in Japan for a longer time
than in any other country. For 1,200
years the people of Japan have been
planting and growing forests, with a
success that has been a little short of
marvelous. Under careful manage-
ment, the Japanese forests yield very
high financial returns. This high
yield is only made possible by the
close utilization of every bit of the
tree so that scarcely a twig is wast-
ed, and by the improvement of the
growth of their forests by carefully
conducted thinning and tending. The
woods are first thinned at the age of
thirteen years, and then every five
years after that up to the time of the
final harvest, at 120 years.

Statue That Sprang Up in Night.

In London, where one of the most
luxuriant and beautiful parks in the
world, the Kensington Gardens, is a
yacht playground for children, the fair-
ies' own month of May was celebrated
this year with a rare gift. A statue of
Peter Pan, the boy who would not
grow up, prettily litting on an ancient
tree-trunk and blowing his pipe, which
brings the birds and squirrels and
field mice out to listen, was set up in
a single night and when the little
children came next day to play they
believed that the beautiful image of
the little boy who plays with them
at make-believe was left by the fairy
folk themselves. And who would be
so sadly grown up as to tell them any
different?The statue, presented by Mr. J. M.
Barrie, author of the story, "Peter
Pan," is of exquisite beauty. The in-
scription is: "Peter Pan, Friend of the
Fairies and Little Children."—The
Christian Herald.

The Main Thing.

Arnold Bennett, the English ro-
mancer, was much impressed in New
York by the beauty of the girl stenog-
rapher."It isn't your attresses or your so-
ciety belles that I'd award the palm
for beauty," Mr. Bennett said at a
luncheon. "It's to your stenographers.""I won't say it's their beauty alone
that gets these girls their positions,
but I'll tell you a story.""A male stenographer was talking
about a girl who had displaced him."
"Is she really an expert?" his
listener asked."Oh, no," was the reply; "but she's
as expert as you'd expect a girl of
her beauty to be."

Woman's Unfitness.

An anti-suffragist once said, "Wom-
an's unfitness for the ballot neces-
itates her continuance in a narrow en-
vironment."This reminds us of the old negro
who was asked why he did not seek
religion. He replied, "Boss, I ain't
fit.""Well," said the other man, "why
don't you get fit?"
Uncle Pete answered, "Boss, I ain't
fit to get fit."—Woman's Journal.

HOTEL GRISWOLD

Grand River Avenue
and Griswold Street,

Detroit, Mich.

POSTAL HOTEL COMPANY

Fred Postal, President

Charles Postal, Secretary

DETROIT'S MOST POPULAR HOTEL

European Plan Only

Rates \$1.50 per day and up

THE FINEST CAFE WEST OF NEW YORK

Services A La Carte at Popular Prices

A Strictly Modern and Up-to-Date Hotel. Centrally located in
the very heart of the city. "WHERE LIFE IS WORTH LIVING."

NOTHING BETTER AT OUR RATES

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

TO New York \$27⁰⁰—Boston \$25⁰⁰Liberal stop-over privileges and option of boat trip between
Detroit and Buffalo, and on Hudson River between Albany and
New York.

Tickets on sale daily to Sept. 30th; return limit 30 days—via

New York Central Lines

Michigan Central—"The Niagara Falls Route"

Proportionately low fares to all Eastern Summer Resorts, including Thousand
Islands, Saratoga, Lake George, the Adirondacks, Canadian Resorts,
White Mountains, Poland Springs, and the entire Atlantic Coast.Sixty-day circuit tours may be arranged to New York and Boston,
including lake and river routes, and more extended circuit tours,
partly by ocean, including meals and berths on ocean steamers,
at reduced summer fares.Ask for a copy of our "Guide to New York City." It contains valuable
and interesting information about the Metropolis, free on request.
For particulars consult:Michigan Central Ticket Agents
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES


THE COAST LINE
TO
MACKINAC

DETROIT, CLEVELAND, BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS

TOLEDO, PORT HURON, GODERICH, ALPENA, ST. IGNACE

THE CHARMS OF OUR SUMMER SEAS

Spend your vacation on the Great Lakes, the most
economical and enjoyable outing in America
WHERE YOU CAN GONo matter to what point you want to go, use D. & C. Line Steamers operating to
all important ports.
Daily service between Detroit and Buffalo, May 1st to November 1st. City of
Detroit and City of Cleveland, the largest side-wheel steamers in the world,
on this division June 10th to September 10th. Daily service between Detroit
and Cleveland April 15th to December 1st. During July and August two boats
out of Detroit and Cleveland every Saturday and Sunday night.
Daily service between Toledo, Cleveland and Put-in-Bay.
Special Steamer Cleveland to Mackinac Island, two trips weekly, June 15th to
September 10th stopping only at Detroit every trip and Goderich, Ont., every
other trip.
Special Day Trips between Detroit and Cleveland, during July and August
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday out of Detroit; Monday, Wednes-
day, Thursday and Friday out of Cleveland.
RAILROAD TICKETS AVAILABLE—Tickets reading via any rail line
between Detroit and Buffalo and Detroit and Cleveland will be honored for
transportation on D. & C. Line Steamers in either direction.
Send 2 cent stamp for illustrated Pamphlet and Great Lakes Map.
Address: L. G. Lewis, G. P. A., Detroit, Mich.
Philip H. McMillan, Pres. A. A. Schantz, Gen'l Mgr.
Detroit & Cleveland Navigation CompanyTry The Standard Want Column
IT GIVES RESULTS

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash-
tenaw, ss.: As a session of the probate court for
said county of Washenaw, held at the Probate
Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 25th day
of June in the year one thousand nine hundred
and twelve.
Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John Schettler,
deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Caroline
Lutz, administratrix of said estate, praying that

Summer's Favored Fashions



This season, as in those past, we are prepared to serve you with apparel and furnishings of elegance and refinement that is sure to be appreciated by men of discriminating tastes.

CLASSY STYLES IN TWO PIECE SUITS
Ranging in prices from \$15.00 to \$30.00.

Summer Shirts

With Detached Collars to Match, prices from 50 cents to \$2.00.

Negligee Shirts

in all styles, prices from 50 cents to \$2.00. Call and see them.

Summer Underwear

Union Suits from \$1.00 to \$3.00.
"B. V. D." Union Suits price \$1.00.
"POROSKNIT" Union Suits price \$1.00.
Two Piece Suits from 50 cents to \$2.00.

STRAW HATS

SAILORS

From \$1.00 to \$3.00.

PANAMAS

From \$4.00 to \$6.00.

Boy's Straw Hats from 15 cents to 50c.

Correct Fitting Is Most Important

In Men and Boys' Shoes.

Our shoes are made with the broad orthopedic toe, insuring plenty of room for your feet. Furthermore, if you buy your shoes here you will have the assurance of knowing that the fitting is done by experts. Permit us to make good our claim.

DANCER BROTHERS.



Family Pride

One of the strong elements in our national character is reverence. We perpetuate family pride in keepsakes. Elgin and Waltham Watches are known to have been handed down from father to son for many generations and are still doing duty. If you haven't one of these watches in your family now come in and let us show them to you today. We have many attractive designs.

A. E. Winans & Son

Goodyear Tires!

I have the Famous Goodyear No Rim Cut and Quick Detachable Clincher Tires in stock, which are 10 per cent over size and cost no more than ordinary Tires. All kinds of Sundries and Oils kept in stock. Repairing done at satisfactory prices.

A. G. FAIST'S GARAGE, Chelsea, Mich.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

Your Checks Are Receipts

"Pay-as-you-go" is an excellent maxim provided you pay by check. It's foolish to carry money on your person, except for the smallest purchases and incidentals, for aside from the care and inconvenience, there is always the danger of theft or loss.

But with a check book of this bank in your pocket the inconvenience and worry is eliminated. You write out a check for the exact amount of each purchase, your check stub is a record for reference and the check itself will later be returned to you by the bank and may be retained as a receipt.

Some people may think of the check account as being complicated. Nothing could be more simple, however. We keep books for you and there is a record for your every transaction.

This bank by its conservatism has brought gains to many a depositor who asked for advice. It will do the same for you. Your account will be welcomed.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

LOCAL ITEMS.

J. Nelson Dancer has purchased a new five passenger Ford automobile.

James S. Gorman is having his residence on east Middle street, painted.

Tommy McNamara took a number of horses to the Detroit horse market Monday.

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

The farmers in this vicinity who have wheat are at work harvesting a very light crop.

The Ladies' Research Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. R. B. Waltrous last Friday.

Born, Sunday, July 14, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bahnmiller, of east Middle street, a daughter.

Eppler & VanRiper purchased a fine lot of fatted cattle from Howard Congdon on Monday of this week.

Rev. Father Malinowski, of Westphalia, Mich., was a guest at St. Mary's Rectory Wednesday and Thursday.

D. C. McLaren and L. T. Freeman have taken the sales agency the of Oakland automobiles for Washtenaw and Livingston counties.

The Ann Arbor Gas Co. have their pipe line laid through the village of Dexter and are rushing the line toward Chelsea as fast as possible.

As a manufacturing state Michigan has moved up from eighth to seventh place. The state has always been strong along the industrial lines.

A. G. Faist has sold a five passenger Overland auto to Harrison Hadley of Lyndon. The car was delivered to the purchaser Tuesday of this week.

There will be a motorcycle race in Keeley park at Jackson next Sunday. Thirteen handsome trophies will be awarded and four regular races will be driven.

John B. Cole has rented the east store of the Steinbach block. Mr. Cole has opened the place as an office and for the display of gas stove, ranges and fittings.

Mrs. Daniel McLaughlin had a fine monument erected on her lot in Mt. Olivet cemetery Tuesday. Markers were placed on the lots of John Kelly and B. J. Conlin in the same cemetery Tuesday.

R. A. Ray, of Jackson, under the management of Mark H. Gleason, will make a balloon ascension and parachute drop at the Beasley lot on north Main street, at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Paul, of Lima, while playing with her grandchildren at her home Tuesday forenoon met with an accident. Mrs. Paul slipped on the floor fell backwards and fractured her left hip.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor DeBever was a recent guest at St. Mary's Rectory. The Monsignor now is in his 83rd year, and will sail from New York for his native country, Holland, on July 30, to spend the winter there.

A bolt of lightning entered the Chelsea sub-station of the AuSable Power Co. Friday evening and put one of the rotaries out of commission. The electricians repaired the machine and it was started up Saturday evening.

A number of the neighbors of Geo. Grob, of Freedom, were in Chelsea Monday assisting him draw the lumber for a new residence that he is having built on his farm. W. J. Buerle has the contract for the building.

A crowd of beggars landed near here Saturday and during the afternoon and Sunday forenoon they called on many of the residents for contributions. Judging from their appearance a good bath would have done them the most good.

The announcement was received by the Chelsea friends Monday of the death in Hastings of Mrs. Clark, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Young, formerly of this place. The funeral services were held in Hastings Monday and the remains were taken to Quincy for interment Tuesday.

The State Superintendent of Public Instruction is determining the amount that each school district in the state will receive from the primary school fund. The total amount to be apportioned is \$5,500,000 and the per capita is \$7.45. According to the school census of 1911 there are 627 pupils of school age in this district and its proportion of the fund will amount to \$3,926.15.

Dr. Henry Wood of Detroit is in Chicago taking a special course in dentistry.

M. J. Baxter has purchased the tailor business conducted by Tommie Wilkinson.

Several from here were in Jackson Monday where they attended the "Buffalo Bill" show.

Geo. Eder is having his residence on Park street connected up with the village water works.

The labor organizations of Jackson have decided to erect a \$40,000 temple in that city for their use.

Eugene H. McKernan placed in commission last Saturday a new wagon on his general delivery route.

Frank H. Sweetland and Warren Spaulding are having Imperishable silos erected on their farms.

Markers were placed Tuesday in Oak Grove cemetery on the lots of the late James McLaren and Adam Eppler.

The annual donation for the orphans will be taken up next Sunday, July 21, in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart.

Some of the employees who are working on the 1913 Flanders "4" motorcycle in the Pontiac shop made a trip to Chelsea Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lehman and the Misses Pauline Girsch, Nada Hoffman and Kathryn Hooker made an auto trip to Detroit Tuesday.

Mrs. Leon LeFebvre, of Goldfield, Nev., is spending the summer with her sister, Miss P. G. Barth, and other relatives in this vicinity.

E. J. Whipple, carrier on rural route No. 1, is taking his annual vacation. Substitute carrier Wm. Broesamle is serving the patrons of the route.

Mrs. Joseph Wilson was in Jackson Saturday, where she attended the funeral services of Mrs. Mallory, who died very suddenly at her home in Detroit.

Miss Marie Hindelang entertained Sunday Miss Clara Runciman, Miss Gertrude Wenzell, of Duryea Point, W. O. Mason, O. H. Dawson and R. W. Wenzell, of Detroit.

The annual picnic to be given by the members of the parish of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart will be held about August 22. Preparations are being made for a grand time.

The Ladies' of Zion church Rogers' Corner will give a picnic on Wednesday afternoon and evening, July 24, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Grieb. The public is cordially invited to attend.

At a meeting of German Workingmen's Society, held last Sunday afternoon, John Lucht, of Lima, was elected as delegate from Chelsea to the German-American Day meeting which will be held in Marshall August 15.

The July division of the Women's Guild of the Congregational church will have a thimble party at the home of Mrs. R. D. Walker, on Friday afternoon, July 19th. Light refreshments will be served. Every one is cordially invited.

Arthur Avery will leave Friday morning for Duluth where he will visit his uncle Bruce Avery. From Duluth Arthur and his uncle will take a trip of 250 miles north of Duluth into the wilds of British Columbia on a fishing trip.

The new clutch wheel for the arc machine that furnishes the outside circuit street lights for the village, was put on Saturday and the lights were turned on in the evening for the first time in several weeks in the residence part of the town.

A feed pipe from the pump to the large new boiler became stopped with lime and it was impossible to get water into the boiler and the engineer at the village plant was obliged to shut down while getting up steam in the old boilers. The sudden shut down left the stores and residences that use electric lights in total darkness.

A number of Chelsea Boy Scouts accompanied by Mr. Webber of Ann Arbor made a trip to Cavanaugh Lake Wednesday where they spent several hours. At the Methodist church in the evening Mr. Webb gave the Scouts an address. Ten or fifteen of the scouts have enrolled to go to the County Camp at Silver Lake in August.

The Detroit Journal of last Saturday under the heading of "Twenty-five Years Ago" published the following: "James D. May and A. W. Wilkinson admitted to the bar in Wayne circuit court, after passing highly satisfactory examinations conducted by Geo. S. Hosmer, John G. Hawley and C. J. Reilly." Mr. Wilkinson is a well known resident of this place.

July Clearance Sale

Values no buyer will overlook. Some Summer Specials that will clean us up on summer goods. Everything goes

No reservation, no ifs or ands. If price is any object we will have nothing left in Summer Goods to carry over. First here first served. In order to make this July Sale doubly attractive we are going to price many staple goods ordinarily not included in summer clearance sales at prices much below real value. We ask you to carefully compare our prices with anyone's, look them up, and we will get your business.

Summer Wash Fabrics

This season's most popular weaves and patterns, and now you can buy them at about half their value, 5c, 10c, 15c, and 25c.

Dry Goods Department

Good quality, fast color, Gingham, regular 10c Gingham 6 3-4c. Odds and ends in Summer Underwear 5c to 10c, were in the 15c to 25c grades.

Oxfords and Pumps

Cheaper than you have ever been able to buy them. All broken lots reduced.

Men's and Boys' Suits

Tremendous Values in Men's and Boys' Suits. We are going to close them out at from Fourth Off to Half Off. Greatest opportunity ever offered in Chelsea on Men's and Boys' high class ready-to-wear suits.

Special Items

Carpets and Rugs reduced for this sale.
Men's and Boys' Dress Shirts 39c worth 50c to 75c.
Straw Hats at Closing Out prices.
Men's Good Cotton Socks, pair 5c.
Bargains in China and Glassware.
In fact every department will offer bargains during this July Clearance Sale.
Ladies' Summer Waists and Skirts, at closing prices.

Basement Bargains

Best large size Bananas 15c dozen. Choice large size Lemons 25c dozen.
A fresh new supply 10c Candies. Regular 50c Combines 39c, plain, white or fancy.
Greatest values on our 5c, 10c and 25c Counters you will find anywhere in the county.

W. P. Schenk & Company

Council Proceedings.

[OFFICIAL.]

COUNCIL ROOMS,
Chelsea, Mich., July 15, 1912.
Board met in regular session. Meeting called to order by the president. Roll call by the clerk.

Present—Trustees McKune, Lowry, Brooks, Hummel and Dancer.
Absent—Trustee Palmer.
Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

The following bills were presented and read by the clerk:

LIGHT AND WATER
W. G. Nagle & Co., switches.....\$35.28
Palmer-Bee Co., clutch and pulley.....78.30
F. C. Teal Co., supplies.....24.93
Roe Stephens Mfg. Co., stem.....1.50
N. F. Prudden, one tap.....9.00
Geo. Washington, labor and supplies.....58.22
R. Jones, half month salary and expenses.....40.22
W. M. Owen, half month salary.....30.00
A. Koch, six days salary.....12.96
M. A. Lowry, half month salary.....40.00
Joe Hittle, half month salary.....30.00
Guy Hulse, half month salary.....30.00
Anna Hoag, half month salary.....12.50

GENERAL FUND.
Chelsea Tribune, printing.....5.00
Hector Cooper, half month salary as Marshal.....27.50

STREET FUND.

Geo. Spiegelberg, 25 hours on street.....5.00
R. H. Alexander, 26 hours on street.....5.20
Central Distributing Co., pipe.....38.41
John Frymouth, drawing gravel.....11.25

Moved and supported that the bills as read be allowed and orders be drawn on the treasurer for their amounts. Carried.

Moved by Palmer, supported by Lowry, that the village allow 20 per cent of the cost of paving and curbing the balance of East Middle street to McKinley street.

Yeas—Lowry, Brooks, Dancer, Hummel and Palmer. Nays—McKune. Carried.

Moved by Dancer, supported by Brooks, that the Village Attorney be instructed to take the necessary steps in the suits of Charles and Lottie Carpenter, also Geo. S. Pierson vs. the Village of Chelsea.

Yeas—McKune, Lowry, Brooks, Hummel, Palmer and Dancer. Nays None. Carried.

There being no further business to come before the meeting it was moved and supported to adjourn. Carried.

HECTOR E. COOPER, Clerk.

JACKSON—Joseph Vischoff, residing at 236 Chittlock avenue, was drowned Sunday afternoon while in bathing in Grand river in Rives township. He was unable to swim and stepped in a deep hole.

J. Bacon Mercantile Co.'s

Store of "Certain Satisfaction" on the Hill

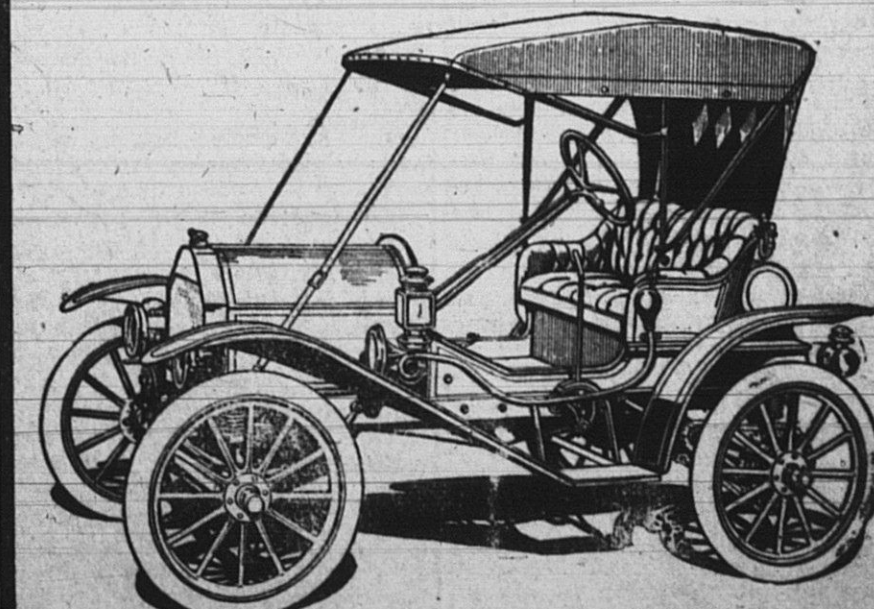
To induce you to come to our store Thursday, Friday and Saturday, of this week, we offer you the following

CASH SPECIALS

One lot of Brooms, each.....29c
One Pint Fruit Jars, per dozen.....45c
One-Quart Fruit Jars, per dozen.....55c
Two-Quart Fruit Jars, per dozen.....75c
One-Pint Sure Seal Fruit Jars with glass covers, per dozen.....75c
One-Quart Sure Seal Fruit Jars with glass covers, per dozen.....85c
Choice double thick Fruit Jar Rubbers, per dozen.....10c
Fruit Jar Covers, per dozen.....20c
Glass Jelly Cup, per dozen.....30c

Special Discount Prices on Lawn Mowers, Lawn Swings, Buggies, Lumber Wagons, Spring Tooth Harrows, Steel Ranges, Kitchen Cabinets and Dinner Ware.

J. Bacon Mercantile Co.



Brush Roadster, \$485.00, Equipped.

We have the Agency for the

BRUSH AUTOMOBILES

LONG & CO., PHONE 231 Chelsea.

A FAIR WOMAN AND A WILD PLOT

REAL STORIES FROM THE LIFE OF A MASTER ADVENTURER

by CAPTAIN GEORGE B. BOYNTON

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(Editor's Note—Capt. George B. Boynton died a few months ago in Brooklyn. He served, all told, under eighteen flags and his life has furnished much material for fiction. This is a story of some of his adventures told by himself for the first time.)

NEAR the close of 1889 I was seized with a freak of fancy to visit Cairo, the ancient capital of the kings of Egypt—those glorious old marauding monarchs who made despotism a fine art, and graft a religion.

Under my British name of George MacFarlane I, stopped at Shepherds' Hotel, then the home of all pilgrims, and gave myself up to the enjoyment of new scenes. It was at the height of the tourist season, following the Christmas holidays, and there was an abundance of company, made of cultured Europeans and a few Americans of gentle birth, for that was before Cairo was overrun with the over-rich. The time was delightfully whiled away for a month before anything happened to indicate the reason for my being there, but within less than half of that time I had renewed acquaintance with the man who was really the key to the situation, though I did not suspect it at the time.

He and I had been strangely thrown together some years before under conditions which provoked rather an intimate knowledge of each other, and when we met on the street one day the recognition was instant and mutual. He did not inquire into my business, but simply asked what name I was traveling under, in order that he might not embarrass me. He stood in close and confidential relation to Tewfik Pasha, the Khedive, and on that account it is best that there should be no hint, even now, as to his name.

As I was enjoying my after-dinner cigar one evening in a quiet corner of the garden in front of the hotel I was approached by three women peddlers, apparently of the fellah class. They wore the common blue kimona-like garment, held together seemingly by luck, and their small black veils were thrown over their heads, leaving their faces bare and thus placing them outside the pale of Egyptian respectability. I was about to walk away to avoid their pestering when my eyes met those of the one who was in the lead, and instantly I was attracted in place of being repelled.

Her sparkling eyes, turned full on me and ignoring all else, told me as plainly as words could have done that she had some message for me, and, suspecting that the moment for which I had been waiting for weeks had arrived, I walked slowly toward her, as though in a mood to barter. As we met, seemingly somewhat disconcerted by my steady gaze of profound and unconcealed admiration, she drew her uncouth veil across her face and held out her hands, like one trained to tourist trade, that I might examine her wonderful rings. Those hands could never have known work, they were so soft and small, and arms more perfectly rounded were never modeled in marble by a master. Plainly this woman was not of the servant class, to which her companions as clearly belonged.

One of her hands was half closed, and as she laid it in mine it opened and a small piece of folded paper fell into my palm. Long accustomed to ways out of the ordinary, I gave no sign beyond an involuntary start which she felt, but no one else noticed, and proceeded, with much deliberation, to select a ring which I purchased as a souvenir of our first meeting. Not a word passed over us except as to the price of the ring, over which there was no haggling.

The women who were with her made a pretense of showing me their wares, but it was only a show for the benefit of any inquisitive persons who might be watching and, without urging me to buy, they passed on.

Curious as to the contents of the communication which had come to me so strangely, but fearful of being watched by I knew not whom, it was some time before I went to my room to read the note by the light of a tallow candle. The mysterious missive read:

"You are Captain Boynton. Are you willing to undertake a difficult and perhaps dangerous mission? Answer tomorrow night through the channel by which you receive this."

Here was a romantic promise of something new and real in the way of excitement, for I could imagine nothing stereotyped growing out of such an unusual beginning, and I replied.

Inasmuch as the only man in Cairo who knew me as Captain Boynton, and who was acquainted with my favorite occupation, was a confidant of the Khedive, it naturally occurred to me that the oily Tewfik Pasha was mixed up in it some way, and I suspected that it involved another secret movement against British rule in Egypt. The latter suspicion was soon verified, and there never has been any doubt in my own mind that I was equally correct in the conjecture as to the participation, or at least the silent approval, of Tewfik.

The next evening, before going down to dinner, I wrote my reply:

"Yes, provided it is something a gentleman can do, and I am well paid for it. But I will conduct no negotiations in this way. I must see the people I am doing business with."

After dinner I retired to the same out-of-the-way corner of the garden in which I had found the night before, to await developments. It probably was not long, but it seemed hours



CAPTAIN GEORGE B. BOYNTON

before the same three women came up the short flight of steps running down to the street.

As on the night before, it was left to Ialla to barter with me. I again took both of her hands in mine, to examine her jewelry, and as I did so, I slipped into one of them the tightly folded note which I had been gripping for an hour or more.

Her jewels were much richer than those she had worn the previous evening, and as I studied their barbaric beauty I softly pressed her childish hands as the only means of conveying something of the impression she had made on me, for I did not know the extent to which the other women were in our secret or could be trusted. Her only response was one quick glance, which I interpreted as a mixture of pleasure, surprise and interrogation; the one distinctly pleasant thing about it was that it contained nothing of indignation or hostility.

There was no sign of either Ialla or her two friends the next evening, though I watched for them closely. On the second afternoon I received a call from my old friend, who undoubtedly had vouched for me to the people who had opened up the exceedingly interesting correspondence. It was apparently a casual visit, but its purpose was revealed when, in the course of a general conversation regarding the country and its ways, along which he had cleverly piloted me, he said:

"These Egyptians are a remarkable people. I have lived among them long enough to know them and to admire, particularly, their sublime religious faith and their exalted sense of honor. With their enemies, and with the travelers on whom they prey, they are tricky and evasive to the last degree, but in their dealings with people whom they know and trust they are the most honorable men in the world. I don't know whether you expect to have any dealings with them, but if you do, you can trust them absolutely."

With that opening I was on the point of speaking to him about the note I had received and answered, but before I could say a word he had started off on another subject, leaving me to understand that he knew all about the matter but did not wish to talk of it, and that he had taken that method, learned from the diplomats, of endorsing the people with whom he had put me in communication. I took my accustomed seat in the garden that evening, impatient for further unfoldings. I had not been waiting long when Ialla and her two companions appeared and came straight toward me, but without any sign of recognition. As she passed closely beside me, walking slowly, Ialla whispered, almost in my ear:

"Follow me at ten o'clock!"

A few minutes before ten I descended into the street to wait for them, so it could not be seen from the hotel that I was following them. Promptly on the hour Ialla and her attendants came down the steps and set off toward Old Cairo.

They led me almost the full length of the Moashka, turned into one of the narrow side streets, then into another and another until they stopped at last in front of a door at the side of one of the little shops.

When I was within perhaps fifty feet of them Ialla entered the door, after looking back at me, while her four companions walked rapidly on down the street. I pushed open the door, which was immediately closed by a servant who dropped a bar across it, and found Ialla waiting for me in a dimly lighted hallway. She led me nearly to the end of the long hall, opened a door and motioned to me to enter, and closed the door from the outside. I found myself in a large room, which, after my eyes had become accustomed to the half-light, I saw was magnificently furnished. A fine-looking old man, with a long white beard, was seated on an ottoman, smoking a bubble-pipe. His bearing was majestic, and for the purpose of

easy identification he will be known here as Regal, though that was not his name.

"I am glad to see you, Boynton Pasha," was his greeting, in a deep, strong voice. He proved himself a man of action and advanced himself greatly in my esteem by giving no time to idle chatter. "We know you well," he said, "through trustworthy information, as a soldier and a sailor, and we believe you are peculiarly well equipped for the work we wish you to undertake. It is a sea-going expedition, involving danger of disaster on one hand and the cause of liberty and a substantial reward on the other. Are you willing to attempt it?"

"If you are open to reasonable terms and I am given full command of the expedition I will gladly undertake it," I replied. "If it furnishes real adventure I will be quite willing to accept that in part payment for my services."

Without further ceremony he let me into the whole plot. At the bottom of it was the old cry of "Egypt for the Egyptians," which is not yet dead and probably will not die for centuries, if ever. It was Arabi Pasha who had made the last desperate fight under this slogan, and it was his release from exile that was sought by the plotters, in order that he could renew the war for native liberty.

Through aples it had been learned that Arabi was confined at a point near the coast only a short distance from Colombo, the capital of Ceylon. He was allowed considerable freedom, within certain prescribed limits, and was in the custody of only a small guard. His escape was regarded as impossible, and the idea that an attempt might be made to rescue him seemingly never entered the minds of those responsible for his safe-keeping.

Yet that was precisely what I was asked to accomplish.

I promptly assured the old patriot, whose anxiety and excitement were shown in his blazing eyes, that I would cheerfully assume responsibility for Arabi's rescue and his safe delivery at almost any point that might be designated.

With a gesture which indicated that everything was settled in his mind and that it was necessary for me only to name my terms to have them agreed to, Regal said he anticipated no difficulty on that point and suggested that I return the next afternoon or evening to meet his associates, the inner circle of the revolutionary party.

Regal was waiting for me and with him were five of his countrymen.

It was urged by them and agreed that I should take no part in the actual rescue of Arabi, but remain on the ship to guard against any surprise by water and to be ready to steam westward as soon as the party returned. I was to stand in close to the shore just after dark, with all lights doused, and it was thought that Arabi would be safe on board long before sunrise so that we could be well clear of the land by daybreak.

When I finally started back to my hotel Ialla and her attendants were waiting for me in the alley, for it was not wide enough to be called a street. They started on ahead, but we had gone only a few short blocks when her four companions walked briskly away and she waited for me in a deep shadow.

"How did your business turn out?" she inquired anxiously, as I bowed low before her. Her voice, which I had been longing to hear, was soft and clear, as well become her, and her radiant beauty alone shone forth through the darkness.

"Thanks to your cleverness," I replied, "it has turned out well."

"Then you are going to rescue my uncle!" she exclaimed delightedly. Her sparkling eyes flamed with excitement and, as if to seal the compact, she extended her hand, which I first pressed and then kissed. Then I slipped it through my arm and started to walk, out of the shadow into the moonlight, and she accompanied me without protest. We walked long and talked much, and some of it was interesting.

The next night I found my way alone to Regal's abode and received the first payment of 20,000 pounds, in Paris exchange. There was a final conference, and I took my departure with many good wishes. Ialla and her two women attendants were waiting for me, as had been arranged, and my love-making was resumed where I had left off on the preceding night. Ialla was more responsive than before, but when I urged her to go with me to France or marry me at once in Cairo she would not listen. Finally she said: "After you have rescued my uncle I will go with you anywhere, but not until then will I think of marriage."

Nothing could move her from that decision. I arranged to meet her the next night and the one following, and several others, which she accomplished by the popular method of bribing her attendants, but though it was a joy to her to be told of my love, there was no way by which she could be induced to yield to it until her uncle was free.

I went to Marseilles and, after looking over several ships that were for sale, bought L'Hirondelle, a coasting steamer of 800 tons. At Suakin one of the great surprises of my life awaited me. We had scarcely tied up when the man from whom I was to receive the warriors came aboard with a letter from Regal directing me to turn the ship over to him and discharge the crew. The agent could not understand the change of plan any more than I could, and I could not even guess as to the cause, but he was there to obey orders, and there was nothing else for me to do. Feeling sure there would be a satisfactory explanation waiting for me at Cairo, I returned there, after paying off the crew and sending them back to Marseilles and London in charge of Leigh and Wilson.

I was still more mystified when, on reaching Cairo, I was unable to find Regal, Ialla or any one else connected with the undertaking, nor could I get the slightest trace of them. In the hope of seeing Ialla again, and determined to secure some definite clue as to just what had happened in my absence, I waited around for two weeks or more, until I encountered the old friend who, I knew, was responsible for my connection with the conspiracy. I did not dissemble, as I had before, but took him to my room, told him the riddle and asked him the answer. I did not expect him to admit anything and was not disappointed. He said, in substance:

"Of course I know nothing about the plot of which you have told me. If what you say is true, I should say that you have been making something of a fool of yourself over this Ialla and that you have only yourself to blame for the abrupt ending which seems to have been reached. These women are the greatest flirts in the world."

"You thought Ialla was in love with you, but she was only having a good time with you, and she has taken a lot of pride in telling her friends about your meetings, at their afternoon gatherings for the exchange of gossip. She had no idea of marrying you, an unbeliever, you can be sure. It may be she thought she was stimulating you to deeds of heroism, but if she considered that at all, it was a secondary matter."

"The men you were dealing with have the contempt of their race for all women. They can not understand how any man can become so enamored of a woman, no matter how beautiful, as to let it interfere with his business."

"They would argue that no man who could be relied on to carry out their plan would display such lack of judgment. It is possible that there may be some other reason for the situation in which you find yourself, but I doubt it. The wisest course for you is to tell me how you can be reached, and leave Cairo, for you can gain nothing by staying here. It is known to many people that I know you, and if any one should want to get in communication with you I will be able to tell him how to do it."

Possessing all the pride of a full-blooded man, I resented the calm assertion that I had been ensnared by a flirt, but, in looking back at it now, I am willing to admit that probably my friend was right about it.

Feeling that for once my destiny had played a bit low down on me, I crossed the Mediterranean and took a French liner for New York. Eleven years later Arabi was pardoned and returned to Egypt, but his influence among his own people was gone; the fact that he had accepted a pardon implied, to their astute minds, a secret agreement with their enemies and caused him to be regarded as a tool of the British. But, the fires of freedom are still burning, and now and again signal-smoke is seen rising over India.

The KITCHEN CABINET

LOVE is not getting, but giving, not a wild dream of pleasure, and a madness of desire—oh, no, love is not that—it is goodness and honor, and peace and pure living—yes, love is that, and is the best thing in the world, and the thing that lives longest.

—Henry Van Dyke.

SOME LUNCHEON DISHES.

These dishes are suitable for either luncheon or supper:

When there are bits of left-over chicken (not enough for a meal) prepare it by cutting it in small pieces, add to a white sauce and a cupful of tender cooked celery. Serve on rounds of buttered toast.

When there are a few slices of cold roast pork left from dinner, chop and mix with equal parts of celery, add dressing and serve on lettuce leaves. Veal and lamb are equally good served in this way.

Milk toast is a most delicious dish for supper. Prepare the toast not later than five minutes before serving; dry it in the oven until hot, then toast a golden brown; dip the edges into hot water to soften, spread generously with butter and pour over a white sauce made of two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together and a cup of thin cream or rich milk added. Two cups will be needed for a large dish of toast. A little grated cheese of pronounced flavor grated over the dish just before serving adds to it.

Bits of bacon left from breakfast added to a white sauce and served with poached eggs is a change that is quite acceptable from the everyday poached eggs.

The old-fashioned codfish served in a good white sauce with steamed or baked potatoes is a dish which most enjoy.

If one has a little cold boiled ham chop it and add it to a thick white sauce, which may be used to cover broiled chops; then fry in deep fat and serve piping hot. The chop will need to be treated to egg and crumbs, as are croquettes.

Fish chowder is another dish which may be served at almost any meal except breakfast.

Hash served in mounds with a poached egg on each is a nice way to serve both of these common dishes.

Potatoes scalloped and seasoned with cheese or mixed with hard cooked eggs varies that time-honored dish. The addition of a few fresh mushrooms is relished by most.

THOSE who bring sunshine into the lives of others, cannot keep it from themselves.

—J. M. Barrie.

It's the songs you sing and the smiles you wear that makes the sunshine everywhere.

PICKLING TIME.

Every frugal housekeeper likes to have her shelves well stocked with good things for the winter. Today one may buy such good canned goods that much of the work has been given up; but we all have a few time-honored and handed-down recipes which we prepare each year. The following are a few which are old and reliable:

To Can Green Corn Without Cooking.—Take nine cups of corn cut from the cob, have the corn just picked, one cup of sugar, half a cup of salt and a cup of cold water; mix all together and place in sterilized cans, sealed tight. Freshen when using.

Beet Relish.—A quart of boiled beets chopped, two cups of sugar, tablespoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of white pepper, half a teaspoon of red pepper and a cup of grated horseradish; mix all together and add enough vinegar to make it moist. Can cold.

Canned Red Peppers.—These delicious little appetizers which cost too much in the winter to have often, may be canned successfully at home. First, raise your own sweet peppers, and when ready to can, wash and cut in strips with the scissors, cover with boiling water and let stand five minutes; drain and plunge into ice water to cover, in which there is a large piece of ice. Again drain and pack into pint jars. To one quart of vinegar add two cups of sugar. Boil together fifteen minutes and pour over the peppers until overflowing; seal and store in a cold place.

Ripe Tomato Pickle.—Mix the following ingredients in a stone jar: Three pints of peeled and chopped tomatoes, a cup of celery chopped, four tablespoonfuls of chopped red pepper, the "bit" kind, and four tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, the same of salt, six tablespoonfuls of same of salt, six tablespoonfuls of teaspoonful of cloves, the same of cinnamon, a teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, and two cups of vinegar. This will keep a year, and is good to use in a week. Fine for meats.

Nellie Maxwell.

When Baking Potatoes. Use one of the new wire frames that may be had for a few cents. You stick the potatoes on little upright points, the potatoes bake all over at once and you do not burn your fingers in turning them over or getting them out, for you can put a dozen potatoes on the frame and put it in the oven just like any other pan.

Good Bait. Aunt Sarah, cook in a Richmond family, took home a dish of macaroni from her mistress' table for the satisfaction of her own family. When the children had been assured that it was good they proceeded to eat with great gusto. The next morning Aunt Sarah discovered two of her eggs spring in the yard turning over stones and soil and scratching vigorously at the earth.

"Hear, yo' chillun!" called out Aunt Sarah, "what yo' all doin'?" "We's a-huntin'" was the reply, "some mo' o' dem macaroni worms."

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It is not easy to be a widow; one must resume all the modesty of girlhood without being allowed even to feign ignorance. —Mme. De Gardin.

I say the degree of vision that dwells in a man is a correct measure of the man. —Carlyle.

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