

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

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1913.

VOLUME 42. NO. 34

## More and Better Fruit

No matter if you have one or a dozen trees, it doesn't pay to grow wormy or scarred fruit. You can have clean, well-colored fruit for your table or the market, with but slight effort and small expense. Systematic Spraying is the remedy, and it pays a big dividend if you use good materials—

**Sherwin-Williams Brand**

### Grocery Dept.

**CANNED CORN**—Lily of the Valley brand. This corn certainly makes us friends. It is a small, tender, sweet Country Gentleman Corn, natural in color, and as near perfection as corn can grow.

#### WE ARE SELLING:

Lilly of the Valley brand Corn at.....15c can  
Lilly of the Valley brand Corn at.....\$1.45 per dozen  
Empire brand Corn at.....15c can  
Empire brand Corn at.....\$1.35 per dozen  
Blue Star brand Corn at.....13c can  
Blue Star brand Corn at.....\$1.15 per dozen  
Farm House brand Corn at.....10c can  
Farm House brand Corn at.....\$1.00 per dozen

**Yours For Satisfaction**

**HENRY H. FENN COMPANY**

**AT 106 NORTH MAIN ST.**  
**We Are Distributors For**

**GARLAND GAS STOVES, GARLAND STEEL  
AND CAST RANGES, GARLAND AND  
MONROE FURNACES**

Sherwin-Williams Mixed Paints, Dutch Boy  
and Hammer White Lead, Dutch Boy Guaranteed  
Linseed Oil.

A general line of shelf hardware, gas fixtures  
of all kinds.

#### An Up-to-date Tin Shop

Let us figure on your Building Bills. Price is  
right, too. If we don't have what you want we can  
get it for you.

**J. B. COLE**



Nothing stale ever leaves our  
bakery. Our bakers are up  
with the chickens and the  
earliest deliveries are made  
with goods of the morning's  
baking. Everything comes to  
your table light and fresh,  
and you know we use nothing  
but the best in our bakery.

If you do not know the advantage  
of buying here give us a  
trial order. Trial customers  
become our steady customers.

**HOT CROSS BUNS  
FOR FRIDAY**

**Thos. W. Watkins**

## Wire Fencing

We have just received two carloads  
of Wire Fencing, and can show you  
everything that you want in the  
**Michigan, Jackson, Pittsburg, Electric  
Weld and Buckeye Fencing.**

## Hardware Of All Kinds

See us and let us quote you prices before buy-  
ing. No trouble to show you the goods.

**HOLMES & WALKER**

WE WILL ALWAYS TREAT YOU RIGHT.

### EASTER SUNDAY

Appropriate Services Held in all of  
the Chelsea Churches.

Easter Sunday proved to be a very  
unpleasant day. The morning was  
cold and about noon a rain set in and  
it continued during the afternoon and  
most of the night. Early in the evening  
an electric storm set in which  
later in the night was followed by a  
high wind and a hail storm.

The churches were appropriately  
decorated for the Easter services and  
the special programs as announced  
were carried out by the Sunday schools  
in the Baptist, Methodist, St. Paul's  
and Congregational churches. The  
attendance at the evening service  
was not as large as it would have been  
owing to the heavy rain storm.

During the absence of Rev. W. P.  
Considine two Reverend Fathers from  
Assumption college, Sandwich, Ont.,  
had charge of the services in the  
Church of Our Lady of the Sacred  
Heart.

At the early morning service in St.  
Paul's church Rev. Geo. C. Notthdurft,  
pastor of Salem German M. E. church,  
officiated. At the close of the morn-  
ing service in the Congregational  
church five adults were admitted to  
membership in the church.

#### Mrs. Lucinda Williams.

Mrs. Lucinda Williams was born in  
Stark county, Ohio, September 19,  
1832, and died at the Methodist Old  
People's Home Monday, March 25,  
1912.

Mrs. Williams was among those who  
first entered the home when it was  
located in the residence on South  
street at present occupied by Mr.  
and Mrs. F. H. Belser, at the time  
the present home was in the  
course of construction. She has been  
a member of the home for about six  
years, coming here from Ypsilanti  
where she had been a resident for  
some years.

She is survived by one daughter,  
who is a resident of Adrian. The  
funeral was held from the home at  
2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Rev.  
Sweet, of Detroit, officiating. The  
remains were taken to Bryan, Ohio,  
for interment.

#### Annual Joint Session.

The Michigan Academy of Science  
and the Schoolmasters' Club will hold  
their annual joint session at the Uni-  
versity of Michigan April 2, 3, 4.  
Among the visitors from other states  
to be given place on the various pro-  
grams are Professor C. J. Chamber-  
lain, of Chicago, Professor Dayton C.  
Miller, of the Case School of Applied  
Science, and Mr. Moore, editor of  
The Nation. Many specialists will  
conduct conferences under the  
auspices of the two organizations.

#### Obituary.

John McGraw was born in Chelsea,  
Michigan, June 11, 1861, and died at  
the home of his sister, Mrs. Isaac  
Reese, in Toaco, March 15, 1913, aged  
51 years, 9 months and 4 days. With  
the exception of a few years his en-  
tire life was spent in Livingston  
county.

He is survived by a wife, one son  
and one daughter, a brother and  
three sisters. The funeral was held  
at St. Agnes church, Fowlerville,  
Tuesday, March 18. Interment in  
Mt. Olivet cemetery.

#### North Sylvan Grange Meeting.

The next meeting of the North  
Sylvan Grange will be held at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Artz on  
Wednesday, April 2, for dinner. The  
following will be the program:

What makes the house the most  
attractive? Mrs. Wirt S. Ives.

What saves the most steps? Mrs.  
M. Franklin.

What does the farmer most need?  
More land, more money or more edu-  
cation? N. W. Laird.

Phonograph music interspersed.

#### Escaped Unharmed.

There are three former residents of  
this place, who make their homes in  
Omaha that was the scene of the ter-  
rible cyclone last Sunday. They are:  
Mrs. J. H. Osborne, Karl Vogel and  
A. C. Burkhardt. The following tele-  
gram from Omaha under the date of  
March 25th, explains itself:

"To M. J. Noyes. We are all safe.  
Property unharmed. Signed, Mrs. J.  
H. Osborne."

Mrs. Osborne is a daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. M. J. Noyes.

#### Are You Constipated?

If so, get a box of Dr. King's New  
Life Pills, take them regularly and  
your trouble will quickly disappear.  
They will stimulate the liver, improve  
your digestion and get rid of all the  
poisons from your system. They will  
surely get you well again. 25c at L.  
P. Vogel, H. H. Fenn Co. and L. T.  
Freeman Co. Advertisement.

### A Letter From Omaha.

The following letter was written by  
Karl E. Vogel, treasurer and assistant  
manager of the Omaha Structural  
Steel Works, to his brother Lewis P.  
Vogel of this place and was the first  
news that Mr. Vogel's relatives here  
had received after the tornado that  
passed over Omaha Sunday.

Omaha, Neb., March 23, 1913.

My Dear Lewis:

This Easter Sunday is one that will  
never be forgotten in Omaha. We  
have had a terrible thing happen to  
us. A tornado passed through the  
city this afternoon and has left a  
trail of death and ruin. We live at  
31st and Leavenworth and our plant  
is located at 48th and Leavenworth.  
The tornado has practically destroyed  
everything between 40th and 48th,  
just missing the plant. A street car  
full of people was overturned just one  
short block south of the plant. Ab-  
solutely nothing was left standing in  
the path of the storm. Many of my  
men are homeless, some are dead,  
some injured. I just left one of my  
foremen, a man named Jepson, whose  
house (one he had just purchased) was  
entirely in ruins, he had succeeded in  
getting his family out except one  
girl, and he was standing near watch-  
ing the flames, while a few neighbors  
were attempting to get the body out  
before the flames reached it. One of  
our former employees I found crying  
on the street, his home entirely gone  
and he unable to locate his wife or  
any of his four girls. Our shop super-  
intendent I understand is nearly dead,  
his home entirely gone. I passed  
three dead bodies lying along the  
street in the rain. The city is en-  
tirely in darkness, no street cars run-  
ning. As I write I can hear the  
automobiles rushing by to the city  
all filled with the injured. I under-  
stand a moving picture show house  
collapsed in the northern end of the  
city with 300 people. A large garage  
just a short distance away collapsed.

I cannot commence to tell you of  
the horror. We have read of things  
of this kind but being brought face  
to face with it, you appreciate its  
horror. Margaret and I never even  
noticed the storm until it was all  
past. Going to the door we noticed  
that there was fire directly north. On  
going out into the street, I was able  
to count six. Then Robert Hyde, my  
old room mate, called me and after  
wards came to the house and we  
walked out. Ruin everywhere, not  
even a telephone pole left standing.

Houses not only blown over but torn  
to shreds. The cigar store where I  
have stopped at every day was un-  
roofed. The old man who swept the  
crossing at the plant was killed and  
lay along side the track with his arms  
folded, his wife is also dead I hear.

Streets are so filled with ruin that  
the fire department, patrol wagons or  
ambulances cannot get through. We  
passed many people carrying dead  
folks and injured ones on stretchers  
and in their arms. You cannot im-  
agine anything like it, it looks like  
judgment day.

I understand that the Methodist  
hospital, a large institution, has also  
burned. I am so filled with the horror  
and awfulness of it that it seems as  
though I must do something to help,  
must get some action. God protect  
us from anything like it.

Our barn was exactly in the path  
of the storm and I expect our four  
horses are burned—if that had only  
been the extent of the loss. Think  
of the thousands of poor people  
homeless, bereaved this cold rainy  
night, not knowing where their next  
kin might be. I endeavored to get  
Jepson, the man whose house was  
burned and whose little girl was dead,  
to come home with me, but he would  
not.

I suppose we will have to put up  
temporary quarters to take care of  
our employees who are homeless.  
The storm must have passed within  
600 feet of our plant. The more I  
learn of it the more terrible it seems.

There is now a steady stream  
of automobiles past our home. I be-  
lieve I will go back. Will write you  
again later.

KARL.

#### Must File Report.

At the March meeting of the board  
of County Auditors the following res-  
olution was passed:

Moved by Auditor Fahrner, support-  
ed by Auditor Townsend, that all  
Justices of the Peace within the  
county of Washtenaw, shall at the  
end of each month hereafter, make  
and file with the Treasurer of Washtenaw  
county, a full and complete  
statement in writing of all fines by  
them collected during the preceding  
month, giving in every instance the  
name or names of the persons paying  
such fine or fines. Also the amount  
paid by each person.

### SEVERE WIND STORM

Jacob Walz Had His Right Leg Broken  
at Hip by Falling Roof Friday.

The wind storm of last Friday was  
probably the worst one that was ever  
witnessed in Chelsea. The velocity  
of the wind was reported to have been  
about eighty-six miles per hour.

About this place many trees were  
broken or uprooted and a number of  
the residence had chimneys blown  
down. The north show window of the  
Eppler block was broken; the cornice  
and roof of the Freeman building was  
considerably damaged; a sky light on  
the stone building of the Flanders  
Mfg. Co. was blown to the streets, and  
in fact almost everything that was  
not securely fastened was food for the  
gale. While the damage in the vil-  
lage will not reach a large sum, many  
of our citizens were more or less on  
the anxious seat.

Many of the farmers had the doors  
blown from their barns and the small  
buildings on their premises over-  
turned. Some of their buildings were  
moved from the foundation walls and  
the chimneys were blown from their  
residence.

Jacob Walz, who for many years  
has resided at the home of John Clark,  
of Lyndon, was the only person in this  
vicinity that was injured. He was  
caught by the roof that was blown  
from a barn on the farm and his right  
leg was broken at the hip. Mr. Walz  
is well advanced in years and the ac-  
cident will probably leave him in a  
badly crippled condition for the re-  
mainder of his life.

Manager Welch of the Chelsea tele-  
phone exchange and his assistant  
were kept busy for several days re-  
pairing the damaged lines. Between  
here and Dexter seven poles were  
broken down and also a number be-  
tween this place and Grass Lake.  
About sixty telephones were put out  
of commission in the village, and the  
service of the country lines was left  
in a very bad condition.

Many of the highways leading to  
this place were obstructed with fallen  
trees and fences. Some of the farmers  
report that their orchards and stand-  
ing timber were considerably dam-  
aged. According to reports from  
other parts of the county, a large  
amount of damage was done to build-  
ings, orchards, standing timber and  
fences.

#### Proposed Constitutional Amendments.

Proposed amendments to the con-  
stitution will be submitted to the elec-  
tors at the election to be held on  
Monday, April 7, 1913, as follows:

Section 1 of Article, the effect of  
which, if adopted, is to extend the  
right to vote to every woman, a citi-  
zen of the United States, and of the  
state of Michigan, above the age of  
twenty-one years.

Section 2 of Article 17, relative to  
the initiative on constitutional amend-  
ments. This amendment, if adopted,  
will give the qualified voters of this  
state the right to propose amendments  
to the constitution by filing a petition  
with the Secretary of State, signed  
by not less than ten per cent of the  
legal voters of this state.

Sections 1 and 19 of Article 5. This  
amendment, if adopted, will give the  
qualified voters of this state the right  
to propose to the legislature for en-  
actment into law legislative measures,  
resolutions and laws, by filing a peti-  
tion with the Secretary of State,  
signed by at least eight per cent of  
the legal voters; and any such pro-  
posed law rejected by the legislature  
shall be submitted to the people by  
the Secretary of State for approval  
or rejection at the next general elec-  
tion. This amendment also provides  
for the referring of any act, section,  
or part of any act of the legislature  
to the people for approval or rejection  
at the next general election by  
filing a petition with the Secretary  
of State, signed by five per cent of  
the qualified electors of the state.

Section 14 of Article 10. This  
amendment, if adopted, will empower  
the legislature to provide for the re-  
lief, insuring or pensioning of mem-  
bers of fire departments.

Section 8 of Article 3. The effect  
of the proposed amendment will be  
to require the legislature to enact into  
law a provision for the recall of all  
elective officers, except judges of  
courts of record and courts of like  
jurisdiction upon petition of twenty-  
five per cent of the lawful voters of  
the state.

#### Best for Skin Diseases

Nearly every skin disease yields  
quickly and permanently to Bucklen's  
Arnica Salve, and nothing is better  
for burns or bruises. Soothers and  
heals. John Deye, of Gladwin, Mich.,  
says, after suffering twelve years  
with skin ailment and spending \$400  
in doctors' bills, Bucklen's Arnica  
Salve cured him. It will help you.  
Only 25c. Recommended by L. P.  
Vogel, H. H. Fenn Co. and L. T.  
Freeman Co. Advertisement.

## Canned Fruits and Vegetables

In order to introduce our canned fruits and vegetables more  
thoroughly, and demonstrate the goodness and cleanliness of con-  
tents of each can, we will offer for one week, from March 28 to  
April 4 in the following combinations.

1 can Chef brand Sweet Corn.....15c  
1 can Chef brand Sweet Peas.....15c  
1 can Chef brand Lima Beans.....15c  
45c **38c**

20c cans Salmon.....18c  
1 can Chef brand Hawaiian Pine Apple.....30c  
1 can Chef brand Succotash.....15c  
1 can Chef brand Kidney Beans.....10c  
55c **49c**

18c cans Salmon.....15c  
1 can Little Dot brand Corn.....13c  
1 can Pride of Michigan Peas.....13c  
1 can Pride of Michigan Tomatoes.....13c  
39c **35c**

Fresh Roasted Coffee, 1b.....20c  
1 can Glass Jar brand Plums.....25c  
1 can Glass Jar brand Apricots.....25c  
1 can Glass Jar brand Asparagus.....30c  
80c **69c**

20c cans Pimentos.....16c  
1 can Monarch brand Spinach.....15c  
1 can Monarch brand Tomatoes.....15c  
1 can Heinz Baked Beans.....15c  
45c **42c**

4 Cans Corn.....25c

**L. T. FREEMAN CO.**

## The Road to Wealth

There is one door that always opens to the road of prosperity  
and wealth. You will find that door at the front of our bank.  
Why not open it today. You will find a warm welcome. A  
checking account at our bank will simplify your business deals,  
your cancelled checks will be a receipt and record of every deal.  
It makes errors impossible. Better start right today.

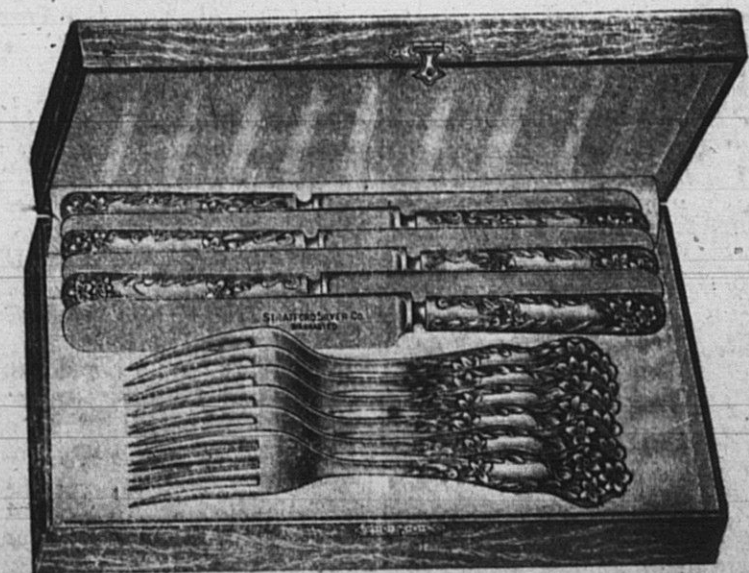
**Farmers & Merchants Bank**

## Call and get our Prices

Before you buy your seed. We have a nice  
lot Clover seed free from Buckhorn. Also  
Alsike, Timothy and Alfalfa seed.

**CHELSEA ELEVATOR CO.**

**FREE! FREE!**



#### This Beautiful Silver Set

Consisting of 6 Knives and 6 forks, heavily plated with PURE  
SILVER, on the best NICKEL SILVER METEL, and guaranteed, with

## PHOENIX FLOUR

Ground from the choicest Michigan red wheat, thoroughly cleaned  
and scoured, and blended with the highest quality hard wheat flour,  
making the best and most satisfactory flour for all uses. EVERY  
SACK GUARANTEED.

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# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

**Absolutely Pure**

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

**NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE**

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Dentist.

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

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

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PRICE 25 CENTS

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Between Jackson, Chelsea, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Detroit.

LIMITED CARS.

For Detroit 7:45 a. m. and every two hours to 7:45 p. m.

For Kalamazoo 8:10 a. m. and every two hours to 8:10 p. m. For Lansing 8:10 p. m.

LOCAL CARS.

East bound—6:05 a. m. and every two hours to 8:05 p. m.; 10:11 p. m. To Ypsilanti only, 11:05 p. m.

West bound—5:55 a. m. and every two hours to 11:05 p. m.

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

## NORTH FRANCISCO.

Anna Peterson spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. H. J. Kruse is in the hospital in Ann Arbor.

Miss P. Schweinfurth is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Seid entertained the Grange Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Notherdurft called on Mrs. H. J. Kruse in Ann Arbor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Schweinfurth entertained their children over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, of Norvell, were guests at the home of C. J. Notten over Sunday.

The Easter program which was to have been given Sunday night will be given Friday evening, March 28.

The next meeting of the Cavanaugh Lake Grange will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Riemenschneider on Tuesday evening, April 8.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

### FRANCISCO VILLAGE.

The sewing circle met Thursday evening of last week with Miss Eva Bohne.

Mrs. Mattie O'Donnell, of Detroit, visited her sister, Mrs. Nora Notten, the first of the week.

Mrs. Fred Schucholz and family, of Jackson, spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. S. M. Horning.

Miss Mabel Kalmbach, of Sylvan, spent a couple of days, of last week with her cousin, Miss Eva Bohne.

Miss Augusta Benter, who has been spending some time with her cousin, Mrs. Coe, of Lima, is at home again.

Mrs. James S. Rowe, who has been visiting her daughter in Detroit since Thanksgiving, returned home Saturday.

James Palmer entertained his son, Dr. Faye Palmer, of Grass Lake, and his daughter, Mrs. Harry Brown and husband, of Jackson, over Easter-tide.

The terrific windstorm of Friday last did considerable damage to orchards, windmills, and property in general. We are thankful however, to have escaped thus fortunately.

The dancing party given Tuesday evening was a very pleasant affair, about 35 couples being in attendance.

The next party given by the society having them in charge, occurs Thursday evening, April 10.

A pleasant birthday party was given Master Theodore Schulz last Friday evening in honor of his fifth birthday.

A fine supper was served the guests, after which games were enjoyed by the children. He was the recipient of a number of cards and other remembrances.

Joe Morris returned Tuesday evening from Howell where he has been the past ten days at the bedside of his daughter, Miss Lizzie Morris, who has been confined in the tuberculosis sanitarium for several months past.

She died Tuesday morning, March 25, and her remains will be taken to Chelsea where the funeral will be held Friday.

The entertainment given Monday evening at the German Lutheran church was a decided success, every number on the program being enjoyed.

Rev. Schulz and daughter, Miss Bertha, are to be congratulated with the success of the program; as is also Mrs. A. A. Schoen of Chelsea, who contributed several violin selections.

Her audience was thoroughly appreciative as was demonstrated by the applause which necessitated her responding with an encore. Miss Olga Hoffman of Chelsea played the organ accompaniments. The church was well filled despite the inclement weather and the receipts amounted to \$24.50.

### WATERLOO DOINGS.

Wm. Barber is in Chelsea this week working for A. G. Faist.

Lynn and Orville Gorton and Orson Beeman spent Monday in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rommel spent Saturday and Sunday in Jackson with their daughters.

Herman Koeltz and Mr. Gaibel, of Detroit, spent part of last week at the home of A. Koeltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Moeckel and son spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barber.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the 2d U. B. church will serve a dinner at the Gleaner hall on election day.

### Best Known Cough Remedy

For forty-three years Dr. King's New Discovery has been known throughout the world as the most reliable cough remedy. Over three million bottles were used last year. Isn't this proof? It will get rid of your cough, or we will refund your money. J. J. Owens, of Allendale, S. C., writes the way hundreds of others have done: "After twenty years, I find that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and colds that I have ever used." For coughs or colds and all throat and lung troubles, it has no equal. 50c and \$1.00. L. P. Vogel, E. H. Penn Co., L. T. Freeman Co. Advertisement

### UNADILLA NEWS.

Mrs. Olin Marshall is on the sick list.

Oliver Harford is visiting his sister Minerva Hudson.

Miss Erma Pyper spent Sunday with her parents here.

Lena Kimel visited her aunt, Mrs. James Hoard, Monday.

Guy Marshall entertained a number of friends Monday evening.

Frank May and daughter Vera, of Jackson, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

The six-piece orchestra from this Arbor furnished music for the State Federation of Gleaners at Flint last Thursday and Friday.

W. T. Barnum and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Richmond, G. A. Pyper and Eugene Wheeler spent Monday evening at the home of Vet Bullis.

### SYLVAN HAPPENINGS.

Mrs. Ben. Widmayer and children and Miss Alma Widmayer were guests of Manchester relatives from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Atkinson entertained about 40 neighbors at a dancing party on Tuesday evening. A fine time was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson regret to have them leave our neighborhood, but wish them success in their new home at Chelsea.

### New Hill Auditorium.

Plans for the 20th annual May Festival at Ann Arbor, May 14, are rapidly maturing, and there is no doubt but that the event will be the most memorable affair of its kind ever held in the central west.

The new auditorium in which the festival will be held and which is now nearing completion will stand out as one of the greatest and most perfect auditoriums in the world. As it nears completion it grows upon one, and as one goes through the immense structure one cannot but feel that the greatest gratitude is due not only to the generous donor Arthur W. Hill, but to the board of regents, and to all who have been instrumental in planning and constructing such a monumental structure, which seemingly has met every possible demand. With a capacity of 5,000 seats, every one of which gives command of the entire stage, it will afford accommodation for the largest numbers of out-of-town people who in the past were unable to procure seats.

The building is provided with plenty of exits all of which are wide and well lighted, while the corridors are spacious. On the second floor, back of the gallery, an immense room is being especially fitted for the housing of the well known Stearns collection of musical instruments, which for many years has been inadequately displayed in the museum. This room is so accessible from three sides that it will probably be frequented very much during the intermissions.

On account of the splendid facilities which the new auditorium permits for strolling about, Professor Stanley has arranged nearly all of the festival programs so as to permit of an intermission of 15 minutes. Three minutes before the end of the intermission, a bugle call from the stage will summon the people back to their seats.

In order to accommodate the large number of Detroit and Jackson people who are expected, arrangements have been made with the D. J. &amp; C. Inter-urban line, whereby special cars will leave Hill auditorium after each evening concert for these cities and intervening points.

### Democratic Caucus.

The Democrats of the township of Lima will meet in caucus at the Lima town hall, on Saturday, March 29, 1913, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing candidates for the several township offices and to transact such other business as may properly come before said caucus.

By ORDER OF TOWNSHIP COM.

## FEMININE MODESTY SHOWN UP

Seems to Be Three-Fifths Convention, One Fifth Provocation and One-Fifth Humbug.

A lady philanthropist, who is greatly interested in a new hospital for women, lays stress on the necessity for a complete staff of women not only as attendants and nurses, but also as physicians. Her reasons are worthy of some attention, remarks the Argonaut. The hospital, she says, is for poor women, and poor women are so much more modest than those in easier circumstances. Women of the leisured classes do not shrink from confiding their intimate physical troubles to the man physician, whereas their poorer sisters will often allow their small ailments to grow into large ones because they cannot bring themselves to consult a physician of the opposite sex.

Probably this is true. We have good authority for believing that Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do. Idleness always means familiarity between the sexes, and familiarity brings a lowering of barriers and a relaxation of restraints.

Feminine modesty is a funny thing anyway. It may be said paradoxically that it is one of the great facts of life that do not exist. Most women have that kind of modesty that loves to be outraged. It is like 'the tail of the Irishman's coat that begs to be trodden on. Curiously enough, even the most rigid modesty will give way before unusual circumstances, such as an ocean voyage or a foreign climate.

The white woman is not embarrassed by the unblushing displays of oriental life—at least for not more than a day. She likes them. She will take her stand in the line of men and women awaiting their turn in the ship's bath and she will be just as proud of the cut of her bathrobe as in the style of her hat. And yet that same woman would believe herself to be seriously embarrassed by an untimely encounter with a male guest in the corridor of her own house. American and English women in France will do things without the slightest confusion that they would be incapable of in their own countries. In point of fact, feminine modesty seems to be three-fifths convention, one-fifth provocation and one-fifth humbug.

### Origin of the Menu.

The menu, so indispensable to the ordering of a satisfactory dinner today, had its origin in the twelfth century, the first person to use it being Prince Henry of Brunswick. At a large banquet he was seen to consult from time to time a long paper at his side, apparently attached to the under side of the table cloth and rolled back. One inquisitive guest at length made bold to inquire what study he might be engaged in at that apparently unseasonable time, and Prince Henry explained that it was a paper on which he had noted down the details of his dinner and that he wanted to be sure that all his instructions had been carried out.

The simplicity of the idea struck the fancy of the guests and from that time the menu became the fashion. In its primitive form it was of such dimensions as to resemble a wall map and was given a position at each end of the table, the guests at the banquet being permitted to consult it.—Harper's Weekly.

### Pig Hunts Rabbits.

J. H. Lankford of Lewes, Md., a village just across the lower Delaware line, has a pig that hunts rabbits and joins in chases with its owner's dogs.

This pig is a thoroughbred of the Chester County White variety and is known as Sir Grunter. It first saw the light last August, and was allowed to run around the Lankford homestead with a pair of rabbit dogs, and it hunted the dogs to the woods and followed them.

When the rabbit season opened and the rabbit dogs went on a hunt the pig followed. Mr. Lankford tried to fasten up the animal, but in vain. Finally he gave the pig its liberty and permitted it to follow the dogs at will.

Mr. Lankford says he will endeavor to train the pig so that it will hunt without dogs.

### Improved Electric Lights.

Since 1887 the improvement in the electric has been very marked in two directions—increasing efficiency and life of the lamp, and the reduction in the cost of current. It is probably not realized by the average consumer of electricity that whereas the first carbon filament lamps, supplied with energy at about 25 cents per unit and consuming 5 watts per (British) candlepower, gave only 200 candle-hours for 25 cents, with the best type of drawn-wire tungsten filament lamp today, supplied with energy at 8 cents per unit and consuming one and one-quarter watts per candle-power, the same sum of money gives 2,400 candle-hours.

### The Way Out.

The easiest way to avoid argument over the pronunciation of a word is to use a synonym, as those who say "station" instead of "depot" know. But few would go so far as the carpenter who, in conversation with a friend on a street car, answered a query as to his work by saying:

"I'm working in one of those automobile barns."—Kansas City Times.

### Impossibility.

"I do not see how you can make Maude's bloomers with thoroughness."

### "Why not?"

"Because by the very nature of the garment, you could not give it undivided attention."

## REWARD FOR HER TROUBLE

Sometimes Aunt Myra Dreads Getting Ready for Church, but Efforts Are Well Worth While.

"Aunt Myra" took her hands from the dish water, wiped them on her apron and gave her visitor a chair. Her husband had gone to a neighbor's and while they waited for him to come back she talked about her home, the school and the church that she attended, two miles away.

"It's hard to get there sometimes," she said, "but I manage to go almost every Sunday. Sometimes it rains, and I think I can't, but generally a little clearing spell comes just before church time and we get in between showers. And sometimes I couldn't go. One Sunday I thought I couldn't go. It was sultry and the morning's work was hard, and by church time I was tired out. But I went to the sink and I pumped the big basin full of cold water, and I washed my face, and I rolled up my sleeves and washed my arms, and I splashed the cold water over my wrists, and I felt a lot better. And when I looked in the glass my face wasn't so red as you might expect. So I thought I'd go, after all."

"Well, when my husband saw me getting ready, he washed, too, and put on his clean clothes, and I said: 'I declare, you look real nice!' and he said, 'Well, come to think of it, you look real nice, too.' Of course he's partial, but it does a body good to hear it said, anyway."

"It seems as if our minister always knew just what I needed, and I thought the sermon that Sunday was meant for me. It was practical and gave you lots of comfort, too. You know the kind of sermon I mean, don't you?"

"When church was out, and I was standing in the vestibule, waiting for my husband to bring the buggy round, the minister came out, and what do you think he said to me?"

"He said, 'Mrs. Radford, I want to tell you how much you encourage me. Preaching in the summer is hard work. So many people go away; so many find it easy to stay at home; church work reaches a low ebb. But every Sunday, rain or shine, I know you and your husband will be here. I know how hard you work; and when I see you sitting there, reverent and prayerful and attentive, you are a real help and inspiration, and I want to tell you so.'"

"Well, sir, I didn't know what to say. I stood there looking foolish, I guess. But wasn't it good of him to say that? I knew all the time my going to church was doing me good, but who'd have thought that I was encouraging the minister?"—Youth's Companion.

### Drastic Marriage Rules.

Marriage is regarded as something in the nature of a serious offense by the state post, telegraph and telephone authorities of Russia.

One of the most rigid clauses in the service regulations issued by the director of the department of posts and telegraphs decrees that a male or female clerk in the combined services desiring to marry must choose his or her consort from among the postal or telegraphic personnel, under the penalty of dismissal and loss of pension.

A peculiar instance of the working of the rule occurred quite recently. A male telegraph operator for some slight delinquency was dismissed from the service. This involved the necessity of his wife, also a telegraph operator, sending in her resignation, despite her long service and excellent record. The poor woman, without means and with three small children to support, appealed for reinstatement. She was briefly informed that before her appeal could be considered she must divorce her husband.

### Promises.

One of the incomprehensible things to a child is the fashion some grown-up people have of promising and forgetting. There is no surer way to lose a child's confidence and love.

They do not understand excuses or the pressure of circumstances; they only know "She said she would and she didn't." One child who had used the word "promise" was asked to tell its meaning. He replied: "To promise is to keep it in your mind, keep it in your mind, keep it in your mind till you do it."—Liverpool Post.

### CAN YOU DOUBT IT?

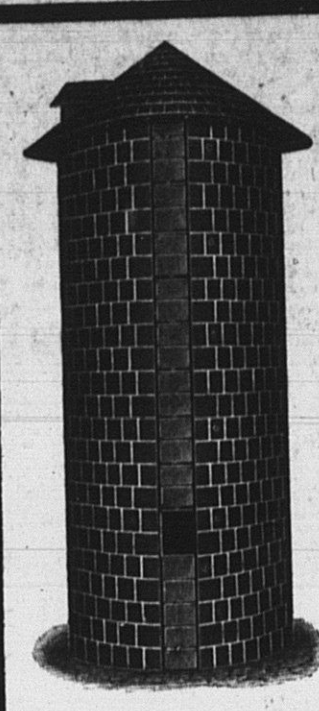
When the Proof Can Be So Easily Investigated.

When so many grateful citizens of Chelsea testify to benefit derived from Doan's Kidney Pills, can you doubt the evidence? The proof is not far away—it is almost at your door. Read what a resident of Chelsea says about Doan's Kidney Pills. Can you demand more convincing testimony?

Charles Schmidt, W. Middle St., Chelsea, Mich., says: "I claim that Doan's Kidney Pills are a good kidney medicine. I had lumbago and backache and when I stooped it was hard to straighten. My kidneys were disordered, and knowing of Doan's Kidney Pills, I began using them. They gave me complete relief. I do not hesitate to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to others who suffer from kidney trouble."

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. Advertisement.



## Guernsey Silo

HOLLOW TILE

Fireproof Everlasting

Made of Best Ohio Clay, VITRIFIED and GLAZED to a SMOOTH, HARD, DARK, even color, making it a monument of BEAUTY as well as DURABILITY. The Tile are so thoroughly interlocked with HEAVY Tile Clamps, and so HEAVILY reinforced with COLD TWISTED STEEL the ENTIRE height of the Silo that it will stand forever. It is the ONLY Silo that is ABSOLUTELY fireproof, having the Hollow Tile doors. It is sold under an IRON-CLAD GUARANTEE. For further information write or call up

**IVES BROS., Agents**

Phone 16 ring 2 CHELSEA, MICH.

## You Can't Be Too Careful

when you buy paint. Buying impurities may bring down the first cost but in a short time they are sure to prove expensive. Adulterated paint cracks and scales off long before good white lead paint shows any signs of wear. Be sure that your painter uses

## ECKSTEIN WHITE LEAD

(Dutch Boy Painter Trade-Mark)

Insist on his using pure linseed oil. Then you'll know you're getting a quality job—most economical because it wears so long and affords real paint protection.

Come to us for your paint supplies and Ask for our Painting Points containing color schemes and many helpful painting suggestions

F. H. BELSER



## You will find Aristos Flour

ALWAYS the best flour. It never varies. Uniformly milled from a single high-class grain—strong, sturdy, glutenous Red Turkey Wheat. It's a steady, unchanging, consistent flour made from the sound, ripe, dry berry—so essential to health.

Every sack shipped from the mill measures up to our exacting standard. Irregularity is a physical impossibility in Aristos Flour.

Bake your bread with Aristos Flour. It makes a loaf that excels in purity, lightness, and delicacy of flavor. It is the peerless flour for all home-baking.

Order a sack from your grocer. See for yourself what Aristos will do.

Write for Aristos cook book. These excellent, practical recipes mailed you FREE. Address The Southwestern Milling Co., Kansas City, Mo.



ARISTOS FLOUR

on Every Sack

### The Chelsea Market.

The Chelsea buyers make the following quotations for farm products this morning:

Wheat.....	\$.90 to \$1.00
Rye.....	56
Oats.....	30
Corn, in ear.....	25
Beans.....	1.50
Clover seed.....	9.00 to 11.00
Timothy seed, home grown.....	1.50
Hay.....	9.25
Beef, live.....	3.00 to 7.00
Hogs, live.....	8.50
Hogs, dressed.....	9.00 to 10.00
Veal calves.....	6.00 to 9.00
Sheep.....	3.00 to 5.00
Lambs.....	7.00 to 7.70
Chickens.....	13
Apples, bushel.....	35 to 50
Potatoes.....	25
Cabbage, dozen.....	50
Butter.....	20 to 28
Eggs.....	17

### Democratic Caucus.

The Democrats of the Township of Sylvan will meet in caucus at the town hall, Chelsea, Michigan, on Saturday, March 29th, 1913, at four o'clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various township offices to be elected at the annual township meeting to be held on April 7, 1913, and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated March 19th, 1913.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup, the best cough remedy on earth, cures a cold in one day if taken in time. Twenty-five and 50 cents. Adv.

For quality Oliver Plows still lead all others. See Holmes &amp; Walker.

## WANTED

Local Representative for one of the largest Fire Insurance Companies in the world. 34

Address

ROOM 3

109-111 S. Burdick Street

KALAMAZOO, MICH.



# THOUSANDS PERISH IN FLOODS WHICH DEVASTATE OHIO CITIES

DAYTON COVERED WITH WATER IS HELPLESS AND PEOPLE ARE DROWNED LIKE RATS IN TRAP.

SWOLLEN RIVERS BREAK LEVEES AND SWEEP OVER MANY TOWNS.

Dayton at Time of Highest Tide Has Twenty Feet of Water in Principle Streets of the City With Fires Raging Unchecked.

Fully 8,000 people are reported drowned in the death-dealing floods which swept through Ohio, bursting reservoirs and swelling rivers into rushing lakes.

According to the latest dispatches, 5,000 are reported drowned in Dayton, 1,000 in Hamilton, 549 in Piqua, nearly 100 dead and missing in Delaware and hundreds in other cities through the state.

The four days of steady rain filled every reservoir in the state to overflowing. A big power plant reservoir just north of Dayton broke and poured its thousands of tons of water into the Miami valley. A wall of water seven feet high swept down upon Dayton, carrying all light structures before it. The water continued to pour into the city and hundreds of people were forced to flee from their homes. They had little warning and many of them were caught in the flood and drowned.

The water continued to rise until

there was 30 feet of water over the downtown section of the city. Reports from a telephone operator in Dayton flashed over the wire to a suburb when communication was established for a short time that scores of bodies were floating through the street past the telephone building. Later a report from Richmond, Ind., was received that 8,000 were dead in Dayton and then word was received from the mayor of Dayton, who had escaped the flood and reached a suburb with telephone connections, that the dead in this city will number fully 5,000.

The dam at a reservoir just north of Hamilton burst and the town was inundated. The people had no warning and according to reports from refugees fully 1,000 are dead.

In Piqua the swollen river burst the levees and swept through the town. People were trapped in their homes and finally the houses were swept away in the swift current, and it is said 540 persons were drowned.

## Mr. Stevens on P. M. Debt.

That innocent stockholders would suffer and the reputation of the state would be blighted if the state made a reduction by force in the debt of the Pere Marquette railroad was the declaration made by Frederick W. Stevens, former general counsel for the road and now with J. P. Morgan & Co., at the close of Friday's testimony before the legislative committee investigating the increase of the funded debt of the Pere Marquette from \$25,000,000 to \$79,000,000 in 14 years.

He said that all of the stock issued by the Pere Marquette had the stamp of approval of the state of Michigan upon it and was bought by the holders with the assurance of its legality. If the state attempted a forcible reduction of the debt, the common stock would be the first item that would have to be reduced, next would be the \$5,000,000 in debentures issued to the stockholders who contributed that sum to the road in 1904, and next would come the \$8,000,000 in notes issued in 1911 to defray legitimate expenses, making a total of close to \$39,000,000, all of which would come from people who had acted in good faith with the road.

## Detroit Suffragists.

A two weeks' open-air suffrage campaign, during which the entire city of Detroit is to be thoroughly covered, opened Saturday night with meetings at the corners of various streets, with stirring addresses by Mrs. Glendower Evans, of Boston, and Mrs. Susan M. Sellers, vice president of the Wayne County Equal Suffrage association.

During the next two weeks six automobiles will be in commission every night. In each of these two speakers will be carried who will address open-air meetings in different parts of the city. The equal suffrage workers, if the weather does not disturb their campaign, have planned to spread the gospel founded on woman's rights in every part of the city and are hoping to win a large following to their cause as a result.

## The Balkan War.

The developments of the last week appear to make the conclusion of the Balkan war a matter of only a few days.

Turkey, having no hopes of obtaining more money, has entrusted her interests to the good offices of the powers, and the allies have accepted the powers' offer of mediation.

The supreme court reversed the decision of the Saginaw circuit court granting a verdict of \$1,500 to Mrs. Elizabeth Reimers in her suit against the Saginaw-Bay City railway company for alleged injuries.

At the good roads meeting, held in Traverse City, an association was formed to incorporate the West Michigan Highway association.

A fourth division of the second battalion of the Michigan naval brigade will be mustered in at Marquette if that city complies with certain conditions which were outlined at a session of the state naval board. A membership of 60 men must be secured by Marquette citizens before the decision will be formally recognized and they must pay the current expenses of the division.

# NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

ODELL FREE TEXT BOOK MEASURE IS REPORTED OUT IN THE SENATE.

UNIFORM TEXT BOOK BILL FAILS IN THE HOUSE.

The Committee of the Whole Approves Law to Prohibit Extension of Credit in the Selling of Liquor by Retail.

[By Curd M. Hayes.]

When the uniform text book bill known as the Young-Dunn measure was under consideration in the house there was an equal division when the vote was taken, each side mustering 42 votes, and as a result the proposition has been tabled ready to be taken up at some future date, but it is evident that the chances of its passage hinge largely on the success of the free text book legislation which is now pending.

Almost simultaneously with the failure of the uniform text book bill in the house, the senate committee on education was reporting out the Odell free text book bill. Supplementary to the Odell bill is a measure introduced by Senator King which demands that text book companies selling their wares in Michigan must give suitable bond to give Michigan a price as low as any other state or community. The enemies of the uniform text book bill have urged the free text book measure and for the first time in years there is a chance for serious consideration of such proposal. Friends of uniformity as a general thing do not oppose the free text book suggestion if it can be put through and the situation seems to have reached a show-down in which it will be demonstrated for all time when the demand for text book legislation is in the interests of the consumer.

Rep. Fitzgerald, of Kalamazoo, made a stirring speech against the uniform bill when it came up for consideration on third reading. Rep. Charles M. McBride, of Holland, also opposed it. There were more than a dozen speeches pro and con until Rep. Nank finally suggested that there had been enough oratory and it would be well for the house to vote on the bill. Having failed to obtain the necessary 51 or more the measure was declared defeated. Rep. Dunn, however, moved for a reconsideration of the vote and had the measure tabled in order that it might be available at any time when the chances seemed better for its passage.

Should the people of Michigan desire to adopt the recall to apply to all officials, except judges of courts of record, the opportunity is at hand. The senate and the house got together on the proposition Tuesday afternoon and Secretary of State Martindale rushed the resolution to the printers in order to hurry the necessary formalities through and get the proposed constitutional amendment on the ballot for consideration at the coming spring election.

In the senate there was a war of words and efforts to obstruct with parliamentary tactics, but in the end the amendments were adopted by unanimous vote, while in the house only seven members got into the record in opposition. Those seven were Representatives Edwards, of Houghton; Fitzgerald, of Kalamazoo; Flowers, of Detroit; Griggs, of Oakland; Morgan, of Marquette; Palmer, of Detroit; and Newell Smith, of Gratiot. As passed the proposed amendment to the constitution requires 25 per cent petitions, and in determining whether sufficient number of names have been secured to require a vote on the question of recalling a public official, the basis will be the count on governor at the last preceding election.

Secretary of State Martindale, personally conducted the certifying out of the amendments to the county clerks and sat up a greater portion of the night in order that the work might be completed in time. There will be six amendments to the constitution to be voted upon this spring and the attorney general's department has ruled that each amendment shall be printed upon a separate ballot.

Rep. Arthur Odell's celebrated bill which provides for the sterilization of the mentally deficient, has passed both the house and the senate and is ready for the signature of Gov. Ferris. The chief executive has read the measure and declares that he will approve it.

The senate's amendments to the measure were of little importance as affecting the bill. Rep. Odell said the senate had improved the proposal in the few amendments it had attached and made it broader in its application. The only material change provides for the adjudication of the proposal to sterilize in any case where the relatives or guardian may see fit to enter objection.

Senator Robert Walter, chairman of the fish committee appointed to meet with the Wisconsin legislature to frame uniform fish legislation for Lake Michigan, has just received word from the game warden of Wisconsin, commending the Clark commercial fisheries bill which just passed the house. The Wisconsin expert says it is the best measure of its kind he has ever seen bearing on lake fisheries and will ask the Wisconsin legislature to adopt it for that state as the basis for uniform fish laws.

The days of palmistry and fortune telling are nearly at an end in Michigan. The senate has agreed to the Martz bill which prohibits the art or practice in this state along with those of similar seekers after the money of people anxious to have their fate foretold and to be informed whether they are going to marry rich or have a fortune left to them. The bill has passed the house and is ready for final action in the senate with no amendments in sight which are liable to give opportunity to kill the measure. The senate has also passed the Amberson measure which allows boards of supervisors to increase the amount they may appropriate for repairing county buildings from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

In committee of the whole the senate has agreed to the Burke bill which has passed the house, prohibiting credit being extended in the sale of liquors at retail. One amendment was made to the bill but not of a character that will change its purpose and as there was no opposition in sight, it is probable that the bill will be before the governor for consideration within a few days.

The house has voiced its disapproval of any proposal designed to curtail the constitutional privilege of its members of introducing bills. Rep. Skeels introduced a concurrent resolution recommending that no bills be introduced after April 5. Under the rules it must lie on the table five days and only 31 votes could be mustered to suspend the rules and put the resolution on its immediate passage.

Nearly 700 bills have been put in on the house side and they are still coming. Many of them are duplicates or near duplicates and a great proportion cover ground similar to that in at least three other measures.

The primary election system is said to be responsible for the overwhelming number of bills. Every man realizing he must go back to face the people of his district is anxious to gain honors in a personal way. Each vie with his colleague in being first in and in getting first consideration by the committees and the legislative sessions of the past four years have developed largely into a bitter race on the part of the members to get individual measures considered and passed.

The Boardman river dam at Mayfield, near Traverse City, went out, carrying John Hawthorne, night watchman, to his death. The dam furnished power for Mayfield, Kingsley, Maple City and other points.

In Grand Rapids the roof of Holy Name Catholic church was partly blown off and the grandstand of the Central league base ball park was badly damaged.

The Manistee and Northeastern railroad cancelled all trains because of washouts. Upon the Grand Rapids & Indiana and Pere Marquette traffic was delayed by washouts.

One house blown down, several barns and outbuildings unroofed or demolished, and an immense damage to wheat from hailstones, are included in the toll of a fierce wind, rain and electric storm at Battle Creek. Over 1.50 inches of water fell. A farm house owned by Gilbert Nichols, south of the city, was destroyed when Goguas prairie was swept by a gale. Hall drove young wheat into the ground, doing several thousand dollars' damage in this vicinity.

# MICHIGAN AGAIN STORM SWEEP

MANY TOWNS REPORT DAMAGE FROM WIND AND RAIN OF EASTER STORM.

PAPER COMPANY SUFFERS LOSS FOR SECOND TIME.

Railroads and Telegraph and Telephone Companies Are Put Out of Business Following Destruction of Lines, Etc.

Cadillac is without electric power as the result of the storm of Sunday night. At Mesick, a quarter of a mile of track on the Ann Arbor road was washed out; at Maunton a dam was washed out, leaving the lower part of the town under a foot of water, and another dam in the place is in danger. The dam at Reed City is gone. There is a bad washout on the G. R. & I., at Walton Junction. At Harriet the pond at the state fish hatchery has gone, with millions of small fish.

The Hawthorne Paper Co., at Kalamazoo, which was unroofed by the storm on Friday, suffered an additional loss of \$50,000 when valuable stock and equipment was ruined by the rain.

Reed City experienced its worst storm in a quarter of a century, with severe lightning and hail. The buildings of the Babcock Co. were struck and only the heroic work of the firemen saved the main building. Three houses were burned, with a loss of \$2,000. Railroad bridges are washed out, and train schedules annulled. Train 55 was saved on the brink of a washout.

A portion of Pere Marquette railroad track at Petoskey, approximately 50 feet in length, was washed into Lake Michigan and a cut 60 feet deep was made in the state road by a washout as the result of heavy rain. The loss will aggregate several thousand dollars' damage to the railroad and county.

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## Holds 15 Per Cent Provision Valid

In direct opposition to what Judge McDonald, of Grand Rapids, held, Circuit Judge Bridgman, of St. Joseph has handed down an opinion declaring the primary law valid and the 15 per cent provision constitutional. The Court says the only question is whether the legislature has the right to impose such a restriction and quotes Michigan authority to show that the lawmakers have this prerogative.

## One Killed in Trolley Wreck

One man was killed, and four seriously injured when an interurban car on the Michigan United was wrecked at Holt, south of Lansing in a rear-end collision. Impaired telephone service makes it impossible to determine the nature of the injuries or the names of the persons who were hurt. It is said that the rails were covered with sleet and the air brakes refused to work.

## Teachers Meet in Ann Arbor

The 48th meeting of the Michigan Schoolmasters' club will hold a three-day session in Ann Arbor April 2, 3 and 4. It is estimated that at least 1,200 teachers will attend. At the same time the Michigan Academy of Science will hold its annual session, and some of the meetings will be held jointly.

Many schools in Eaton county have been closed to check the spread of measles.

Oscar Hennes was caught by five underclassmen of the Benton Harbor high school, stripped of his clothing and paraded about the school grounds. As a result five of the boys who figured in the affair were indefinitely suspended and may be expelled.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance last fall of Clarence Dewam and Don Ranney, of Kalamazoo was cleared when their bodies were found in Long Lake. The boys were drowned last fall when a small rowboat they were crossing the lake in turned over.

# MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. V. C. Vaughn, dean of the medical department, told his class in hygiene that three to five cups of either coffee or tea, were beneficial to anyone.

Mrs. Mary E. Eberhart has been awarded a verdict of \$3,125 against the city of Flint for injuries sustained when she fell in an open sewer catch-basin.

Reservation of hotel quarters is now being made for the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Michigan Bankers' association which will take place in Lansing, June 10-12.

School boys who study manual training, can, if hurt, demand compensation under the workingmen's compensation law, according to a ruling by the industrial accident commission.

At the same time the body of Ira F. Simpson, the 76-year-old man who killed himself in Saginaw, was found the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. A. R. Simpson, was being held.

Allegan city is anxious to secure an electric railroad connection with the outside and there was great disappointment when the Kalamazoo-Grand Rapids line decided to leave the city out.

Hundreds of people are leaving the Michigan copper country weekly and seeking jobs in Detroit factories. Repeated rumors of a strike among the employees of the mines is given as the cause.

Christopher Conklin, 64, was killed in Johnson's feed mill at Allendale Center, Saturday. His clothing caught on a shaft and he was wound around it, nearly every bone of his body being crushed.

Fire destroyed the J. W. Marks Co. warehouse in Jackson, Monday evening with a loss of about \$5,000. The building contained several hundred tons of hay. Tramps are supposed to have started the blaze.

Ward H. Parker, Grand Blanc, has been chosen as farm instructor of Genesee county at a salary of \$1,800 a year. The board of commerce and the agricultural society have made a two-year contract with him.

The Second Reformed church, the largest in Grand Haven, and built but five years ago, following its being previously burned to the ground, was destroyed by flames again. The loss is estimated at close to \$20,000.

Prosecuting Attorney Pursley has agreed to be thrown out of use in Oceana county, hundreds of slot machines, dice games, card tables and has ordered that the playing of pool and billiards for money cease at once.

The new Saginaw and Bay City interurban line will be in operation by July 1, according to General Manager J. A. Cleveland. The present line, owned by the same company, will be used for freight and local service.

Frank Steel, a Detroit boy, aged 19, who was arrested in a saloon at Grand Rapids, offered a job by Judge Hess when he appeared before him. The youth, who stated he was looking for a job on the boats, accepted the court's offer.

There will be no prison term for the 13 young men who were recently arrested as the result of a vice crusade in Kalamazoo, Judge F. E. Knappen, in circuit court, releasing the offenders on probation. All entered pleas of guilty.

Mysterious circumstances attend the finding of an unidentified man's corpse in the flume of the Grain Products Co. mill. While the man has evidently been dead several months, the body was not in the flume a month ago, when it was cleaned.

One hundred and seventy-seven miles of road on the Grand Rapids division of Plymouth, and the Chicago division out of Grand Rapids, of the Pere Marquette system will be repaired. New standard rails will be used.

W. H. Wallace was appointed trainmaster of the Toledo district of the Pere Marquette. J. D. Chisholm goes to the Western Maryland road, making the sixth man that Supt. A. R. Mesick has placed since he left the Pere Marquette.

Fire from unknown causes completely destroyed the Warner schoolhouse in Eckford township, called the model school of Calhoun county, and one of the best equipped rural schools in Michigan. The loss is \$2,500, with \$1,200 insurance.

As a result of the storm the Flint Transfer and Storage Co.'s building collapsed at Flint. Six car loads of lumber, the foundations of which had been undermined by the heavy winds and rain, fell against one of the walls. About \$10,000 damage was done to the two-story cement block structure and to its contents.

William Kop, of Foster, has brought suit against the C. S. & M. road, a branch of the Grand Trunk from Durand to Bay City, for \$5,000 damages. He alleges he was ejected from a train without cause and lost a diamond pin.

Henry B. Sullivan, of Detroit, chairman of the legislative committee of the Michigan State Osteopathic association, has written Gov. Ferris protesting against the passage of the Odell sterilization bill, now pending in the house of representatives.

# MANY PERISH IN WESTERN STORM

LOSS OF LIFE IN OMAHA IS OVER ONE HUNDRED AND PROPERTY LOSS IS GREAT.

DAMAGE IN RESIDENCE SECTION IS APPALLING

Three Companies of State Troops Rushed to Stricken City to Protect Property From Looters

Omaha and vicinity were swept by two distinct wind storms, both of cyclonic intensity, which spread death and destruction in their wake.

Fire which broke out in many of the wrecked buildings added to the horrors.

The list of injured is expected to reach 700; 100 are seriously injured. All fires have been put out. During the night, 50 alarms were turned in. The greatest path of ruin is from two to six blocks wide and eight miles long. This was cut at 6 p. m. Sunday.

The Nebraska state troops have been ordered out by the governor to preserve order and prevent looting.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Rock Island lines prepared special trains to be sent to Omaha, carrying physicians and nurses.

The first and main storm struck Ralston, three miles west of South Omaha shortly before 6 o'clock Sunday evening and moved in a northeasterly direction through the city of Omaha.

Ralston was razed to the ground. The only point at which the force of the storm struck the business section was at Twenty-fourth and Lake streets. Here the Diamond theater, a moving picture concern, well filled, was wrecked.

According to the best available figures at least 30 of its patrons were killed. Between 40 and 50 more were killed in the wreck of a pool hall near by, which was patronized by negroes.

The well defined path of the storm ended at Carter lake, near the Missouri river, north of the city. Fire broke out in the debris and wrecked buildings. Fires burned themselves out except in instances where flames were brought under control by volunteer "bucket brigades." The fires added horrors to the twister.

The second storm swept across the Missouri river about 6:30 p. m., doing considerable damage in Council Bluffs. After visiting the scene of the storm Gov. Morehead issued orders for the mobilization of three companies of state militia from outside the city.

The local companies were already at work assisting the police and regular soldiers from Fort Crook with the city firemen in the work of rescue. Three hundred regulars were called out.

The morgues and hospitals were besieged all morning by friends and relatives of the dead and injured, and others made frantic efforts to learn of the fate of loved ones.

Although a line of soldiers and police was thrown around the path of the storm soon after it had passed much looting was reported.

Just as soon as the magnitude of the disaster was understood by the citizens, a relief fund was started. Within an hour thousands of dollars had been contributed. Many of the city's wealthiest men were back of the movement. Public buildings were thrown open as a place of refuge for the sufferers. The commodious rooms of the Commercial club were among those thus utilized.

Omaha's suburbs suffered heavily from the storm. Ralston, southwest of Omaha, was razed to the ground, and a half score or more are dead. East Omaha, which felt the tail of the twister, reported houses demolished, but no lives lost. Council Bluffs, Ia., suffered nine dead, a score or more injured and great damage to property.

The worst damage was done and the largest toll of lives was exacted in the western part of Omaha and in the vicinity of Twenty-fourth and Lake, and from there northeast to Sixteenth and Binney. This is the residence portion, and the destruction wrought was well-nigh appalling. Whole blocks of homes were picked up and dashed into shapeless mass. Street cars were hurled from the tracks and demolished.

Bemis Park, one of the prettiest residence districts in Omaha, was razed to the ground, and fires dotted the park, completing the destructive work of the tornado.

A monument and marker will be placed on the trail of Mr. Marquette through the Arlington Park, according to the decision of Petosega chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

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# In the City Adrianople

WHETHER approached by railway from Constantinople, by boat or steamer on any one of its three rivers, or by carriage, the quaint old city of Adrianople, next to Constantinople, the last stronghold today of the Turks in Europe, is a most attractive one. Founded centuries ago, years before Hadrian, in the fourth century, rebuilt it and newly christened it in his own honor, Hadrianopolis, its position at the juncture of three navigable rivers, the Maritza, Arda and Tundja, gave it leading commercial importance in the early days of ancient Thrace. It was also, almost from the first, at the crossing of several overland routes, which gave it added dignity of position.

With a hundred thousand population, half of which is Turkish, the remainder Bulgarian, Armenian and Jewish, Adrianople, but 140 miles northwest of Constantinople, is so close to the border line between the Occident and the Orient, that the streets are filled with the seeming massing of all nations. A red-headed Turk passes, followed by a brown-skinned son of the desert, representative in his Arab jacket and turban embroidered in gold; a weary camel driver jostles a ragged Mecca pilgrim; a slender, yellow-coated Jew walks beside a prosperous English merchant; Bulgarian fruit merchants and water sellers are everywhere and instead of cabs at the street corners there are groups of saddled donkeys patiently awaiting passengers.

Streets narrow. Stretching for a mile down one of the city's odd, narrow ten-foot streets, with the balconied houseposts fairly meeting overhead, is the famous "long bazaar" of Adrianople. Here in the city shops, where we would think no business could possibly be transacted, and of which there are literally thousands, a vast amount of industry and commerce are concentrated. Silk shops with thousands of dollars' worth of rare and filmy fabrics are separated by but a thin partition from a busy cabinet maker with his exquisitely carved work, or on the other side, from a noisy coppersmith, who all day long pounds industriously upon his artistic vases and basins. Small donkeys, abnormally wise, and awkward, shambling camels carry loads of merchandise up and down the narrow streets, urgent drivers clearing the way before them. One other large bazaar, and innumerable small shops crowd the leading streets, but the greater part of the daily business is done in the "long bazaar," which is always visited by strangers and tourists.

Even more noted than this long line of little shops and revered by all Mohammedans next to the wonderful mosque of San Sofia at Constantinople, is the famous mosque of Sultan Selim, in the heart of Adrianople. Towering high above the huge central dome, rise the four tall minarets of purest marble. No cities in the world, save those of predominant Moslem faith, know the singular architectural beauty of these minarets. In the bright morning sunlight they seem, in their marble whiteness, almost like waxen tapers ready to light at Allah's great altar, but the early evening shadows,

they gleam as if they were silver spears, each tipped with a golden star. In some of the Oriental cities hundreds of these graceful minarets, rise into the bluest of skies, a constant delight to the artist's and architect's eyes. Constantinople has over a thousand, which add immeasurably to the fascination and beauty of that city.

"Come to Prayer." Each minaret is circled by two or three little balconies, finely carved or chiseled, and from one of these, five times a day the muezzin of Mohammedan call to prayer, chants out the sacred formula of Islam, which is heard all through Turkey, India, Egypt and in parts of Macedonia. "God is great—there is but one God—Mohammed is his prophet—Prayer is better than sleep—Come to prayer." Toward each of the four points of the compass is the call uttered. The Selim mosque minarets are so tall that the two hundred marble steps to the highest balcony are but a third of the distance to the top.

Another prominent feature in Adrianople streets, as in every Moslem city, is the ever-present fountain, in a thousand forms of utility, grace and beauty. These abundant water supplies abound for two reasons; first, because no good Mohammedan ever uses liquor in any form, and second, five times at least each day, before he can offer his prayer to Allah, must his hands be clean. And so it comes, usually by private benefaction, that almost every street corner, and always every mosque, has its fountain for refreshment and cleansing. While some are simple, of gray stone or dull brick many are more pretentious, made of beautifully carved marble, sometimes gilded, or decorated with mosaic, which holds its soft colorings for many years through sun and rain. Fine latticework, almost like-lace in its delicate tracery, is often found on fountains near large and important mosques.

Travelers and missionaries tell of a quaint and odd festival in Adrianople which, beginning on the third of May each year, lasts three days, general merrymaking being the rule with all classes. One of the chief features of the holiday seems to be the purchase of a new pair of shoes for everyone, old or young, rich or poor. As one approaches the city, a strange and, to American eyes, an unusual sight is seen in the outskirts. Storks, with their long red legs and yellow bills are everywhere abundant during the spring and summer. Confident of protection they perch on housetop, chimney, old wall about the city, trees and even fountains and mosques. They nest in July and as soon as the young birds can fly in the early fall, they migrate to Africa, and their annual flights are of interest to those who have seen them many times.

Centuries ago Adrianople was a strongly fortified city, with a great stone wall surrounding and protecting it. In the battles which have waged it to and fro around and over the city, these dainty, slender, and almost ethereal minarets. In the bright morning sunlight they seem, in their marble whiteness, almost like waxen tapers ready to light at Allah's great altar, but the early evening shadows,

they gleam as if they were silver spears, each tipped with a golden star. In some of the Oriental cities hundreds of these graceful minarets, rise into the bluest of skies, a constant delight to the artist's and architect's eyes. Constantinople has over a thousand, which add immeasurably to the fascination and beauty of that city.

using all the material found, even to the fragment of the roof tiles. On the famous street of Abundance he has rebuilt even the upper stories and balconies and restored the windows and facades. This gives a new idea of the style of the city of pleasure.

A recently uncovered fresco represents Venus standing on a chariot drawn by four elephants.

Very Suspicious. Crook (to pal)—Say, Bill, I ain't seen a detective in two months—you don't suppose dey 'r lookin' for me, de yer?—Puck.

Providing. "Do you care for drop ceilings?" "Not when the plaster falls down."

## RAISING THE WIND

How Mark Gilson Paid Off the Mortgage on the Old Farm.

By MILDRED C. GOODRIDGE.

Mark Gilson had two objects in life; first, to raise the mortgage on the old folks' farm; next, to marry Nettie Lyle. The mortgage was only \$500, and that paid, all hands, pretty Nettie included, could live very comfortably. For over a year, however, Mark had striven and struggled in the city, and his earnings continued small and his savings few and far between.

Recently Mark had added a side line to his regular occupation and, time given, there might be some promising results. With capital, things might have been hastened. Not having the capital, Mark worked in a small way, but learned a good deal. Mark's side line was old coins and rare postage stamps.

Mark's investment in coins was very limited, for values were standard and profits high. Once in a while, however, he ran across a real bargain in stamps. He liked the fad and, in fact, had become quite an expert in philately.

Mark worked for a real estate firm. He came back to the office one morning quite elated over his last savings deposit, which brought his balance up to the two hundred mark. He was ready for a joke, therefore, and he smiled good-naturedly when the bookkeeper pointed over his shoulder and said in a mysterious whisper:

"Mark, if you want to see a real live king, take a look into the front office. No joke—honest Indian."

"A real king?" repeated Mark, skeptically. "King of what?"

"Juana Island, off the coast of Chili. He's King Asa Zib, and no mistake. Owns an island, has his national flag, coat of arms, and a royal guard when

at home. Erratic down Easter, they say, who preempts Juana Island, got recognition from three or four South American republics, and has come here to finance his island. Old friend of the boss, you see. He's got a hard turn of mind, though."

"How is that?" inquired Mark.

"Why, he brought along a lot of ore specimens, thinking he'd struck gold on his island. Mr. Boyd had an assay made. His mine wouldn't pay to work."

Just then the king in question came out of the office. Mark took a good look at him. He did not in the least appear royal. He looked disappointed, dejected and his kingly robes comprised a faded check suit.

"Tell Mr. Boyd I have gone back to my rooms at the Prospect hotel," the king advised the bookkeeper. "I may see him tomorrow."

"Very well, sir."

Later, Mark went out into the building corridor to mail some letters. As he neared the street stairway his foot kicked something bulky. Picking it up, he found it to be a wallet.

A momentary inspection of the object revealed no money, but a variety of papers. In less than a minute from these Mark learned that the wallet belonged to his recently departed kinsman.

"I'd get right down to his hotel with it, if I were you," advised the bookkeeper, when Mark had told about his find. "The old gentleman may be worrying about it."

"All right," assented Mark, and was forthwith on his way to the Prospect hotel. He learned the location of King Asa Zib's apartments. The door of the apartment was open. Mark entered and sat down.

Voices echoed through the open doorway of the next apartment. Very speedily Mark became aware that it was the king talking to his secretary. His royalty was very pessimistic, and his "grand vizier" had the blues.

"I wish I'd never left home," mourned King Asa Zib. "We've fallen down on everything."

"Yes, best way is to go back and bury our dreams of wealth, and get down to humble tilling of the soil again," agreed the secretary.

"It's the getting back," observed the king, with a dolorous sigh. "Money was scarce at home, you remember. I've spent about all I brought with me. I had no doubt of selling those mines, concessions, next year's coco-nuts, concessions, next year's coco-nuts, concessions. Now, there isn't

a chance. Our scheme is exploded. Some way I've got to raise a few hundred dollars."

Mark was interested. Not only that, but sympathetic, for he was "hard luck" victim himself. Of a sudden his eyes snapped. He uttered a great gasp.

"A brilliant idea," he declared. "Why, it's an inspiration," and walked unceremoniously into the next room. "From the office of Boyd & Co.," he said. "I believe this is your property sir. You dropped it in the corridor."

"Why, so it is!" exclaimed King Asa Zib. "I am greatly obliged to you. Just now—that is—when I call again on Mr. Boyd, I will not forget you."

"Not in the way of reward, sir," said Mark. "I don't expect that. In fact, your majesty," continued Mark. "I'd like to add to your revenues."

"Yes, sir," went on Mark boldly. "You'll excuse me, but I've heard something about your circumstances. I happen to know that you need money."

"There's no question as to that," observed the secretary, with a sickly smile.

"I can furnish it," declared Mark confidently. "You needn't invest a cent. Say I can get you two thousand dollars, or even five thousand dollars. Do I get ten per cent commission, if I do?"

"Another quick money scheme, I suppose," muttered King Asa Zib.

"Yes, quick—and sure," asserted Mark. "Let me ask you: what postal arrangements do you have at Juana Island?"

"Oh, a few letters go and come," explained the secretary. "When we send them, the steamer captains mail them at the first landing. We give them an occasional present for carrying them to the mainland."

"Exactly, an ideal situation for my plan," insisted Mark. "Here's what I can do: I'm in strong with all the stamp collectors. I'll arrange for an issue of Juana Island stamps."

"But you couldn't sell ten a year to the natives?"

"Don't need to. We'll list them as new and rare, and distribute the whole issue among stamp collectors all over the world."

"I say, you're clever," complimented the secretary, and King Asa Zib's eyes brightened.

"Clever enough to put you give me the commission to have the deal through?" inquired Mark.

"Go ahead," nodded King Asa Zib. "You have the royal sanction."

It took Mark just an hour to get a numismatist with money into the scheme. The next day that enterprising individual interviewed King Asa Zib, and a contract was signed, sealed and delivered, with all rights clearly defined and safe-guarded.

King Asa Zib went back to his island home with a relieved mind. The philatelic world welcomed the new stamp to its collections, and paid for it eagerly.

It was thus that keen-willed Mark Gilson paid off the mortgage on the farm, and wedded the girl he loved. (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chagman.)



A Momentary Inspection of the Wallet Revealed No Money.

## MADE FROM HUMAN HAIRS

Most Remarkable Series of Portraits Placed on Exhibition in German Studio.

Portraits made out of single hairs, each hair being some 30 inches long, can be seen now in the establishment of L. P. Federmeyer in Germany. His work is considered as really the most remarkable of its kind in the world and he is becoming known as a genius in his profession.

On the walls of his establishment may be seen hanging mottoes and designs and, higher up, large bust portraits of world-famed men. You glance at them as you would glance at any picture on entering a home, but when you are told that these pictures were made up entirely of human hairs, without a single line of paint, crayon or pencil, you are half inclined to doubt the veracity of the proprietor. When he produces a magnifying glass and you see hair, some of it chopped almost to powder, your doubts are satisfied.

There are pictures of Victor Hugo, Gambetta, the French statesman, and Napoleon I. There is one picture of a group of cabinet ministers. The remarkable thing about it is that each of the seven portraits comprising the cabinet is made up of a single hair, not longer than thirty inches.

Penn's Inexhaustible Elm Tree. When the old tree fell it was utilized after the American fashion. A few cords of it were sent to the Penn family in England; an armchair was made from it and placed in the commissioner's hall in Kensington. Hundreds of thousands of work stands, vases, paper weights, knife handles, paper cutters, etc., were made from the remainder of it. During the Centennial in Philadelphia in 1876 a new impetus was given to the manufacture of the great elm relics, and several planing mills had all they could do to supply the demand. Probably there never was a tree so remarkable for its versatility. Pretty and useful articles of pine, maple, walnut, oak, ash and cherry were made from the great elm and sold to the reverential tourists from all parts of the great republic. It is estimated by the careful statistician who compiled the facts for this work that not less than six cords of hickory walking sticks, with the bark on, were made of this great elm and sold to centennial pilgrims from the city—G. J. Burdette, "William Penn."

Lord Rossmore, author of "Things Can Tell," used sometimes to "make a night of it" with Jimmy Davis, and on one occasion slept at Davis' house after a somewhat late carousal. Ringing his bell in the morning, it was answered by William, the butler, and he following colloquy ensued: "Good morning, William," I said briskly. "Good morning, my lord," quitted early, isn't it?" "Well—not so early my lord," "H'm, I thought it was. Anyhow, I'll get up and have some breakfast. I suppose nobody's down yet?" "Oh, yes, my lord, your brother and Lord Mendeville have breakfast at some time ago." "Bother them, thought I'd be first. What did the rascal, William?" "Smoked 'addock, my lord." "Did they?" I cried. "What a drunkard's breakfast! What do you think I had better have, William?" "They'd be cold, but not unkindly, and they'd be marked meaning 'Smoked 'addock, my lord.'"

A Love Story. Prof. Henri Bergson, at a dinner in New York, talked of love with that gay and sparkling philosophy which has made him famous in Europe. "Love, in the sense of passion," he said, "love does not live long. There's a little false above love which has a deal of truth in it."

"Love, so the fable runs, bent over a beautiful maiden, when Cyclops sneered and said: "Oh, yes, her eyes are stars, and her mouth is a rose, but twenty years hence she will be fat and round-backed, with a double chin, just like her mother. You, though—ha, ha, ha!—you, though, will be blind eh?" "No," Love answered, calmly. "I simply shan't be there to see."

"Little Things as an Index. "Here," said an observer, "was a machine upon which appeared the name plate of the manufacturer; a small and not essential feature, but this plate had been set on true, and then the screws by which it was held in place had all been turned up until the slots in their heads all showed in precisely the same position, all in uniform."

"Whoever put this plate on made a nice, finished job of it; and I should be inclined to think that a shop that had such pride in even the minor details of its work, would do good work throughout."

## WON BY WOMAN'S WIT

CUNNING DECIDES CONTEST FOR HAND OF BEAUTY.

Father Chose Among Many Suitors for His Daughter, but the Girl Herself Took Hand in Final Selection.

There was, once upon a time, a Senegal tailor, who had a daughter as dazzling as the sun. All the youths in the neighborhood were in love with her beauty, and two of them went to her and asked for her hand. The girl, like a well-trained daughter, made them no answer, but called her father, who listened to them and said: "It is late; go home, and come again tomorrow. I will tell you then which of you shall have my daughter."

At daybreak the next morning the young men were at his door. "Here we are," they cried; "remember what you promised us yesterday."

"Wait," said the tailor; "I must go out and buy a piece of cloth; when I return you will hear what I expect you to do."

He soon returned, and calling his daughter said to the young men: "My sons, there are two of you, and I have but one daughter. I cannot give her to both of you and must refuse one. You see this piece of cloth? I will cut from it two pairs of breeches exactly alike; each of you shall make one of them, and the one that finishes first shall be my son-in-law."

Each of the rivals took his task and prepared to set to work under the tailor's eyes. The latter said to his daughter: "Here is thread; you can thread the needles for the workmen."

The girl obeyed; she took the spool and sat down by the youths. But the pretty witch was full of cunning; her father did not know which one she loved, neither did the young men, but for her part, she knew very well. The tailor went out, the girl threaded the needles, and her suitors set to work.

But to the one she loved she gave short needles, while she gave long needles to his rival. Both sewed zealously; at eleven o'clock the work was scarcely half done, but at three in the afternoon the young man with the short needles had finished his task, while the other was far behind. When the tailor returned the victor carried in the finished breeches. His rival was still sewing.

"My children," said the father, "I did not wish to show any partiality between you, for which reason I divided the cloth into two equal parts and gave each a fair chance. Are you satisfied?"

"Perfectly," answered they. "We understood your meaning and accepted the trial; what is to be will be!"

But the tailor had reasoned to him self: "He who finishes his task first will be the better workman, and consequently the better fitted to support his household." It did not occur to him that his daughter might outwit him by giving the longer needles to the one she did not wish to win. Won, the girl decided the contest, and the girl chose her husband herself.—Alice Sumner's "Twice-Told Fairy Tales," Atlantic Journal.

Inference Obvious. Lord Rossmore, author of "Things Can Tell," used sometimes to "make a night of it" with Jimmy Davis, and on one occasion slept at Davis' house after a somewhat late carousal. Ringing his bell in the morning, it was answered by William, the butler, and he following colloquy ensued: "Good morning, William," I said briskly. "Good morning, my lord," quitted early, isn't it?" "Well—not so early my lord," "H'm, I thought it was. Anyhow, I'll get up and have some breakfast. I suppose nobody's down yet?" "Oh, yes, my lord, your brother and Lord Mendeville have breakfast at some time ago." "Bother them, thought I'd be first. What did the rascal, William?" "Smoked 'addock, my lord." "Did they?" I cried. "What a drunkard's breakfast! What do you think I had better have, William?" "They'd be cold, but not unkindly, and they'd be marked meaning 'Smoked 'addock, my lord.'"

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"Whoever put this plate on made a nice, finished job of it; and I should be inclined to think that a shop that had such pride in even the minor details of its work, would do good work throughout."

Lord Rossmore, author of "Things Can Tell," used sometimes to "make a night of it" with Jimmy Davis, and on one occasion slept at Davis' house after a somewhat late carousal. Ringing his bell in the morning, it was answered by William, the butler, and he following colloquy ensued: "Good morning, William," I said briskly. "Good morning, my lord," quitted early, isn't it?" "Well—not so early my lord," "H'm, I thought it was. Anyhow, I'll get up and have some breakfast. I suppose nobody's down yet?" "Oh, yes, my lord, your brother and Lord Mendeville have breakfast at some time ago." "Bother them, thought I'd be first. What did the rascal, William?" "Smoked 'addock, my lord." "Did they?" I cried. "What a drunkard's breakfast! What do you think I had better have, William?" "They'd be cold, but not unkindly, and they'd be marked meaning 'Smoked 'addock, my lord.'"

A Love Story. Prof. Henri Bergson, at a dinner in New York, talked of love with that gay and sparkling philosophy which has made him famous in Europe. "Love, in the sense of passion," he said, "love does not live long. There's a little false above love which has a deal of truth in it."

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## AT THE HOTEL DESK

By NORA WAYNE.

(Scene—Fashionable summer hotel late in the afternoon. Clerk busy behind the desk. A few children, dressed for dinner and within an inch of their lives, are racing madly through the lobby and yelling.)

Voice (from inner office)—Can't you choke a few of those young hyenas, Hintz? I've added this column six times and it always comes out different.

Clerk—No, Augustus, I can't. They let you squash spiders and June bugs, but they're fussy about their children. Mothers' darlings need to exercise their precious little lungs, so they do. Here, Tommy, you can't carry away a whole hundred of those folders. Put them back!

Tommy (racing off and making a face)—Yah-h-h!

Clerk (grimly)—And I used really to be quite fond of children! Fluffy Woman (if white lace, pale blue satin bands and ceiffure shining with brilliantine, descending the stairs)—Has the mail come in?

Clerk (repeating mechanically)—There is only one delivery of mail a day, madam—in the morning.

Fluffy Woman (advancing rapidly to the desk)—Why, that's the most absurd thing I ever heard of! Only once a day! Why, at home the postman comes five times—or is it three? Anyhow, whenever you look out of the window you see the postman coming down the street, and I must say I don't think this hotel shows much consideration for its guests to have him come only once. I've always been used to having a late afternoon mail and I don't see—

Clerk—I'll have it attended to at once.

Fluffy Woman (departing indignantly)—Well, I think you'd better, or you'll find that people, simply won't come to the hotel.

Voice (from inner office)—Yes, Hintz, tell Uncle Sam we just won't stand it a minute longer, so there! Oh, Lord! Why is a woman?

Languid Young Creature (in clinging lavender, with lavender band in her hair and redolent of sandalwood perfume)—Oh, Mr. Hintz! I left a parcel back of the desk today, because I didn't want to go clear upstairs. You weren't here. Why, I don't remember—put it somewhere. Oh, yes, I know—the safe door was ajar and I tucked it in there. Why, yes, I think I did shut the door. Oh, is it a time lock? And you can't get it open now? Until tomorrow? How annoying! I should think you'd have more consideration for your guests. It was embroidery work, and I want it at once. I don't see—

Clerk—We can't put our books in tonight, either, since you shut the door.

Languid Young Creature—What difference do your old books make? I never heard of such carelessness! I wanted to embroider till dinner was ready—

Majestic Woman (elbowing her aside)—I'd like to know why you allow that woman's child in the room next to mine to begin screaming exactly at three o'clock every afternoon, when I lie down for a nap? She does it on purpose, because no human child would be so regular in its bad temper. She must pinch it. She is the most disagreeable creature, and I simply won't stand it! My nerves are delicate, and I should think you'd have more consideration for your guests' comfort than to let children cry next door to everybody. I—

Youth (in the latest of hats, ties, oxfords and other apparel, breezily blowing in)—Oh, Hintz, got the mail? Gotta have a smoke and am all out. Thanks!

Majestic Woman—It's perfectly disgraceful the way the young men smoke in the presence of ladies in this hotel. I should think the management would do something about it. Oh, is the mail in?

Clerk (mechanically)—There is only one delivery a day. We are on the rural line.

Shrill-Voiced Young Girl (coming up)—Did he say only one mail a day. Mrs. Jesselton? That's perfectly awful, because I know there's a letter on this afternoon's train from Carrie saying whether she could match that orange I tore or not.

Boy of Twelve (tearing in)—Say, Mr. Hintz, some one took my tennis racket from the porch and I waitehu to find it. I left it right on the porch—

Important Man—I wish to reserve three rooms and a bath for some friends of mine who may come tomorrow—

Clerk—There isn't a vacant room in the house, Mr. Bliss.

Important Man—Well, I must say that's a queer way to treat the family of Elias Sullivan. Do you know who he is? He owns more timber land than—

Clerk—I'm sorry, but we can't put out the people already here and—

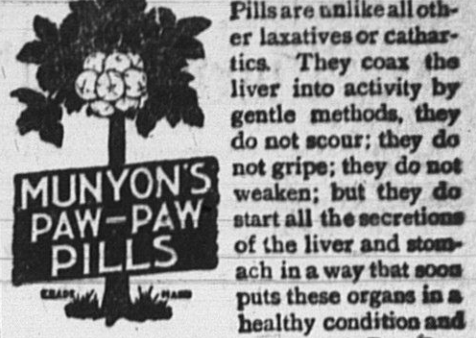
Important Man—If you want to make a success of this place, you'll show more consideration for your guests, let me tell you! Elias Sullivan—

(Dining room doors thrown open and everybody surges madly toward them to get in first, harping on their grievances to one another.)

Voice (from inner office)—I've another little query, Hintz. Why is a summer hotel?

Clerk (mopping his forehead)—Se we can have guests to show consideration to, of course. Where are you sitting?

## CONSTIPATION



Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are unlike all other laxatives or cathartics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods, they do not scour; they do not gripe; they do not weaken; but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constipation. Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They invigorate instead of weaken; they enrich the blood instead of impoverishing it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it. Price 25 cents. All Druggists.

Another Secret  
Frequent tests show  
that a 24 lb. sack of

## Henkel's



## The Chelsea Standard

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

### O. T. HOOVER.

Terms—\$1.00 per year; six months, fifty cents; three months, twenty-five cents. To foreign countries \$1.50 per year.

Advertising rates reasonable and made known on application.

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

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Carl Woods, of Detroit, was home Sunday.

Miss Carrie Koons spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. H. Lighthall was in Ann Arbor Wednesday.

Florenz Eisele, of Detroit, was home over Sunday.

Miss Mary Haab spent Sunday with her sister in Scio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McLaren spent Sunday at Jackson.

James Koons and R. B. Koons were in Jackson Monday.

J. Vincent Burg visited his sisters in Jackson, Monday.

Miss Winifred Staphis is visiting in Ann Arbor this week.

Chris. Bristla spent Sunday with friends in Ann Arbor.

Ray Cook, of Detroit, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Miss Laura Wellhoff spent Sunday with friends in Detroit.

James Foster, of Detroit, was a Chelsea visitor Sunday.

Francis Lusty, of Jackson, was a Chelsea visitor Sunday.

Miss Emma Hoffstetter was an Ann Arbor visitor Saturday.

Wm. Appleton, of Detroit, was a Chelsea visitor Sunday.

Miss Mary Spinnagle spent Monday with friends in Jackson.

W. H. Freer, of Jackson, was a Chelsea visitor Saturday.

Miss Kathryn Hooker was in Detroit on business Monday.

Miss Tressa Winters was the guest of her sister in Detroit Sunday.

W. S. McLaren spent Friday and Saturday in Detroit on business.

Mrs. M. Wackenhut, of Jackson, visited Chelsea relatives Sunday.

Miss Merry Shaw, of Ypsilanti, was the guest of relatives here Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Wright, of Jackson, spent Sunday with her parents here.

Mrs. M. Grant, of Detroit, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Conrad Schanz.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. BeGole, were guests of relatives in Ann Arbor Sunday.

Mrs. J. Schiller and daughter Ida, of Jackson, visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Conrad Schanz spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Detroit.

Miss Idaline Webb, of Fowlerville, was the guest of friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Rogers, of Detroit, were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Wm. Rademacher and Matthew Schwickera were Detroit visitors Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Corwin and children, of Toledo, are visiting Mrs. Mary Winans.

Miss Alice Foran, of Detroit, was the guest of friends here several days of last week.

Misses Marie and Edna Wackenhut, of Jackson, were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber and children, of Jackson, visited relatives here Sunday.

Jacob Zang, of Ann Arbor, spent the first of the week at the home of C. Spinnagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kain and son, of Jackson, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. Mast.

Mrs. Mary Young, of Sylvan, spent Sunday and Monday with her sister in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. N. W. Laird and children, of Sylvan, visited her sister in Stockbridge last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thierman, of Detroit, were guests at the home of E. H. Chandler Sunday.

Hugh Milner, of Stockbridge, is spending this week at the home of N. W. Laird of Sylvan.

Mrs. Jessie Jones and Miss Merritt, of Charlotte, were guests of Miss Nellie Hall Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaucery Staffan and son, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Staffan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Bauer and children, of Albion, spent the first of the week with relatives here.

Hon. H. Wirt Newkirk, of Ann Arbor, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. D. C. McLaren, Monday.

Miss Adeline Spinnagle, who is teaching school near Norvell, is spending this week at her home here.

Misses Eppie and Veronica Breitenbach, of Jackson, were guests of their sister, Mrs. A. L. Steger, Sunday.

Ed. Defendorf and daughter, of Fowlerville, spent the first of the week with Dr. and Mrs. Byron Defendorf.

Miss Bertha Spaulding, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Dennis Spaulding, in Sylvan.

John Miller, of Chicago, and Miss Mary Miller attended the funeral of Miss Elizabeth Considine in Detroit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stanton, of Milan, are spending a few weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lake.

Harold Spaulding and friend Robt. R. Dickerson, of Ypsilanti, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Spaulding.

Mrs. James Duart and son Frank, of Howell, spent several days of the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Miles Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Eisen and children, of Detroit, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wackenhut Sunday.

J. Vincent Burg and Reuben Foster, of Ann Arbor, left Wednesday for Grand-Forks, North Dakota, where they will spend some time.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Duncker and family, their guests from Bad Axe, spent Wednesday at Whitmore Lake.

Mrs. C. E. Ulrickson, who has been spending the winter in Texas and California, is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. W. S. McLaren.

Ethel Tucker has returned to her home in River Rouge after spending Easter vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tucker, of Lima.

Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Cornett, of St. Thomas, Ont., and Gilbert McLean and daughter Laura, of Melbourne, Ont., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Woods several days of last week.

### MAKE PREY OF POOR

### EXTRAVAGANT FUNERALS ENCOURAGED BY UNDERTAKER.

Afflicted Relatives, in the First Throes of Distress, Induced to Assume Pecuniary Burdens That Later Are Severely Felt.

One cannot go among the poor very much without hearing more or less circumstantial stories of how the unscrupulous undertaker fleeces them, writes Arthur B. Reeves in Harper's Weekly. In fact, nothing less than shoulsh are some of the stories that are related to show how pressure is brought to bear on distracted people to cause them excessive expense in burying their dead. A dying husband begged his wife that she give him only a plain funeral. She promised, but when the undertaker came the relatives were present. As soon as she said she wanted only a modest funeral the undertaker sneered. "Is that all you thought of your husband to bury him like that?" She was shamed into spending not only more than she had promised, but more than the insurance he had asked her to save.

"This is the last thing you can do for your wife," one undertaker urged a poor porter, "and you don't want to be haunted by the thought that you were mean." Then the crafty tradesman in death pointed to the children and cruelly wrung the man's heart by adding: "If you don't do the right thing by their mother they will curse you to your dying day." It is hardly necessary to say that this distracted man demonstrated his love for the dead wife and mother by having a funeral which condemned the children to actual hunger and want.

Another undertaker refused to go to Bellevue for the body of a child until the mother gave him a golden crucifix, an heirloom, as security. Such cases could be multiplied if it were of any use, for cases of this kind are so common among the very poor as to be almost proverbial. That is not to say that all undertakers, or even a majority of them, are rogues. They are precisely like every other body of men—some honest, some unscrupulous, charging "all that the traffic will bear."

Once having been accepted, the vulture undertaker has the family at his mercy. For instance, in one case a chattel mortgage on all the household furniture was demanded. The family refused indignantly. But when they approached a second undertaker they found he would not take the case because the code of ethics forbade him. They either had to take the original undertaker on his own terms or submit to having a pauper burial.

### Are You Constipated?

If so, get a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills, take them regularly and your trouble will quickly disappear. They will stimulate the liver, improve your digestion and get rid of all the poisons from your system. They will surely get you well again. 25c at L. P. Vogel, H. H. Penn Co. and L. T. Freeman Co. Advertisement.

## CHURCH CIRCLES

### BAPTIST.

Mr. Ralph Snyder of Ann Arbor will conduct the morning service. Sunday school at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at the usual hour.

### ST. PAUL'S.

Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor.

Services at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Catechetical instruction on Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

The Young People's Society will hold their quarterly business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider this evening.

### METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. W. Campbell, Pastor.

10 a. m. Sunday sermon.

11:15 Bible study.

Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. Topic, "A Study of the Foreign Work." Leader, Miss Grace Walz. Evening worship at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:15 p. m.

### SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH, NEAR FRANKISCO.

G. C. Nohndorff, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

German worship at 10:30 a. m.

Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Leader, Miss Ricka Kalmbach.

English service at 8 p. m. Dr. Ansley Smith of Royal Oak will give a lecture on "Temperance from a Doctor's Standpoint."

### CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Charles J. Dole, Pastor.

Morning worship at 10 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor.

Sunday school at 11 o'clock. All invited to remain. Quarterly review.

Young People's meeting at 6:15 p. m. Subject, "The Winning Thing."

All chapters of the Ladies' Guild will meet on Wednesday p. m. at the appointed places.

April Assembly of church and society will be held Thursday evening at the church. Scrub lunch will be served. Everybody interested in the church is invited.

The Brotherhood is arranging for a special meeting Sunday evening, April 6th, to be addressed by Rev. F. M. Sheldon, our new pastor in Ann Arbor.

Last number of the lecture course will be given April 2d.

### North Lake Grange Meeting.

The next meeting of North Lake Grange will be held Wednesday evening, April 2. On that night new members will be initiated. The following will be the program:

Song.  
Question Box.  
Recitation.  
Song.

### To Be Voted Upon.

The voters of Michigan will be given an opportunity to pass judgment on the initiative and referendum, equal suffrage and the amendment providing for the pensioning of firemen, at the state election this spring.

### Urges Changes in Game Laws.

In a booklet composed of 55 pages, Game Warden William R. Oates makes an exhaustive report of the past year's work by his department and recommends several changes in the state game laws, which if carried into effect, will immediately change the limitations now placed on hunters.

Warden Oates first recommends civil service for deputies. A rod license for non-resident fishermen and the abolition of the spring shooting of water fowl are recommended. He suggests that the "buck law" now in operation in various states be used in Michigan, allowing only the killing of male deer with horns and suggests that the shipping of deer heads out of season be licensed, provided the owner can show that the animals were killed at a lawful time and in a lawful manner. He wants the number of game birds killed by either resident or non-resident hunters reported to the state game warden, and the beaver license law amended to allow the proceeds and responsibility of the law to come to his department.

In speaking of the deer hunting season of 1911, the report says: "It is a conservative estimate to say that there were 23,000 hunters in the woods during the deer hunting season. It is estimated that 12,000 deer were slaughtered in the state, not counting those destroyed by wolves." The report recommends the opening of the deer season November 10 instead of October 15. The partridge season should be opened October 1, according to the report.

Oliver Plows always sold absolutely on their merits by Holmes & Walker.

The Rawels will give the last number of the Brotherhood entertainment, course in the Congregational church Wednesday evening, April 2.

### Council Proceedings.

#### (OFFICIAL.)

COUNCIL ROOMS, Chelsea, Mich., March 24, 1913. Pursuant to adjournment board met in regular session. Meeting called to order by President McLaren. Roll called by the clerk.

Present—Trustees Hummel, Palmer, Storms, Merkel, Wurster. Absent—Dancer.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

The following bills were read by the clerk:

GENERAL FUND.

Claude Combs, 1 night at McKune fire.....\$ 1 50

Hubert Beissel, 1 night at McKune fire.....\$ 1 50

Joe Little, 1 night at McKune fire.....\$ 1 50

Order President Staffan.....

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND WATER FUND.

Don Curtis, 10 hours repairing broken wires.....\$ 2 25

H. D. Edwards, 1 bale waste, 125 pounds at 8c.....\$ 10 00

Geo. H. Eoster & Son, goose neck and labor, VanTyne barn.....\$ 4 22

STREET FUND.

Chas. Martin, team \$1.50, 2 men \$1.00 each, \$2.00.....\$ 3 50

Moved by Palmer, supported by Hummel, that the bill of B. B. Turnbull be referred to the Finance Committee.

Yeas—Hummel, Palmer, Storms, Merkel, Wurster. Nays—None. Carried.

Moved by Wurster, supported by Merkel, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for the amounts.

Yeas—Hummel, Palmer, Storms, Merkel, Wurster. Nays—None. Carried.

Moved by Wurster, supported by Hummel, that the President be authorized to hire a street commissioner, at price stated, that is \$20.00 per month for eight months.

Yeas—Hummel, Palmer, Storms, Merkel, Wurster. Nays—None. Carried.

Moved by Merkel, supported by Palmer, that the invoice of the Electric Light and Water Committee be accepted and the amount of the same be placed in the minutes, \$2,472.28.

Yeas—Hummel, Palmer, Storms, Merkel, Wurster. Nays—None. Carried.

Moved by Hummel, supported by Wurster, that the President be authorized to make arrangements for the printing of the proceedings of the Council for 1913, so that it will appear in both papers.

Yeas—Hummel, Palmer, Storms, Merkel, Wurster. Nays—None. Carried.

Moved by Wurster, supported by Hummel, that we adjourn. Carried.

C. W. MARONEY, Village Clerk.

### National Progressive Caucus.

The National Progressives of the township of Sylvan will meet in caucus at the town hall, Chelsea, Michigan, on Saturday, March 29, 1913, at three o'clock p. m., of said day for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various township offices to be elected at the annual township meeting to be held on April 7, 1913, and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated, March 19, 1913.

BY ORDER COMMITTEE.

### Republican Caucus.

The Republicans of Sylvan will meet in caucus at the town hall on Saturday, March 29, 1913, at 2:30 p. m. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the several township offices to be voted for Monday, April 7, 1913, and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

Dated March 20th, 1913.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

Chas. Hepburn who is at the hospital in Ann Arbor, is reported as being slowly failing.

## BELSER'S FOR THE BEST

I am now showing the NEW Low Lift Spreader. 37 inches to top of box. Come in and look at it. The BEST on the market.

Tillage Tools of all descriptions.

SPECIAL PRICES on STEEL RANGES for a few weeks longer.

If you need a Wagon now is the time to buy it. We have them on hand.

# March Winds Are The Heralds of Spring

And all nature proclaims the birth of another season

## The H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

Have been busy for the past four weeks, and now place before you

## New Wash Goods of Every Description

### New Percales

at 15c and 12 1-2c

Full 36 inches wide and best quality made.

New White Crepes, Mercerized Poplins, New Batistes New Silk Finish White Goods.

### New Gingham

In all the New Small Checks and Stripes at 15c, 19c and 25c.



### Ladies' Waists

Newest Baby Irish Hand Crochet Lace Trimmed Voile and Batiste Waists, some Lace Trimmed, some Lace and Real Hand Embroidery Trimmed long sleeves, some with high and low neck, also short sleeves with high and low neck.

Others finished with beautiful Edges and Insertion, in Ivory and in White, no more than two or three Waists of any style or design.

Prices, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 up to \$6.50

SPECIAL VALUES in Lingerie Waists at.....\$1.50 and \$2.00

### Big Lot of Tailored Waists

Some slightly soiled and mused, were \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50, at.....\$1.00 and \$1.50

## New Scrim Curtains, by the pair, \$1.25 to \$3.50

We are offering all Curtains at very reasonable prices this season, as we shall try to get more than our share of the business in this department. We have a big stock and it is priced very low. Don't fail to see the goods in our Curtain Department.

New Scrims in Cream and Ecru at 10c, 15c, 19c and 25c.

## New Coats Arriving Daily

For Women, Misses and Children. We are again showing the famous Printzes make of Women's Coats for this season. The style of these garments is the best, and the materials must be good, AS WE FULLY Guarantee every "Printzes" garment—cloth, work and linings—for TWO FULL SEASONS' WEAR.

PRICE, \$20.00, \$17.50, \$15.00, \$12.50 AND \$10.00

## A Special Lot of Children's Coats

SIZES 4 YEARS TO 12 YEARS

Some are samples, some are taken out of stock, some are soiled, but all are worth \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50. All go in two lots

## At 98c and \$1.98

These will make most excellent School Coats for the little girls.

## Candidates!

If in need of any CIGARS for election purposes patronize home trade—buy of

## Louis Burg

Stock and prices right

## Attention

I am now in a position to fill all orders for Cream and Milk fresh from the farm every day.

## E. L. BENTON

Milk Dealer Chelsea

FOR SALE—Farms and village property. Inquire of E. D. Witherell, 18tf

## WE FOLLOW THE GOLDEN RULE



We not only follow this rule but keep right up close to it every day. When we buy we want good goods at fair prices and that's just what we try to give you. It's worth something to buy your meat at a store where you are sure of a square deal.

Phone 59

Fred Klingler

### MODERN CLOCKS

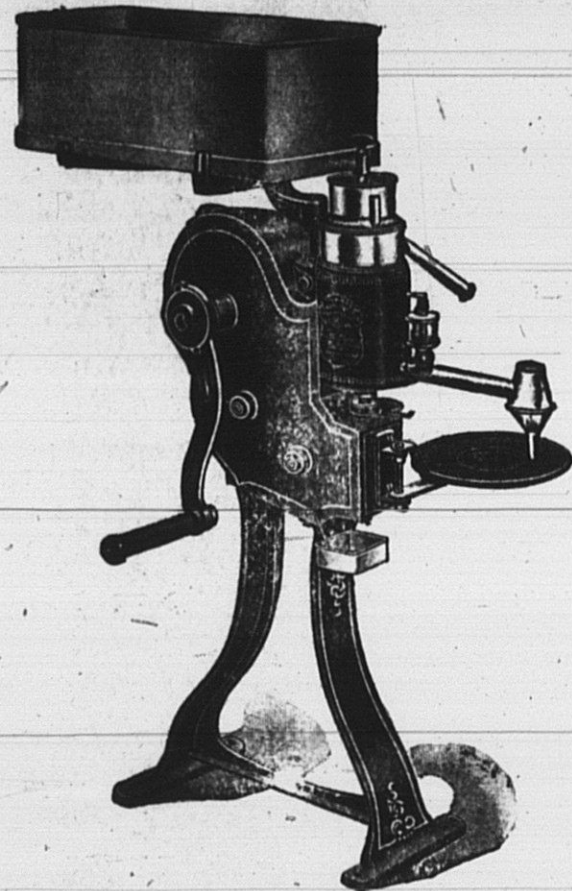
Modern clocks are far removed from the ancient hour glass. The first clocks were merely timepieces but now the highest form of art is expressed in the workmanship.

We have a number of very artistic small clocks that are ideal for wedding and anniversary gifts. They are just what will please you. Come in and pass the time of day with us.

A. E. WINANS & SON



# Every Farmer Should Know How The U. S. Cream Separator Is Easiest Washed



## Mail This Coupon Today

VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO.,  
657 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago, Ill.  
Gentlemen: I am interested in a free demonstration of the mechanical washing of the U. S. Separator.

Name .....  
Address .....  
R. F. D. .... State .....  
Separator now used ..... how long? .....  
Serial No. .... how many cows owned? .....  
I live ..... miles ..... from .....  
(Give Direction)

Any man or woman can wash a United States Cream Separator IN HALF the time needed to clean other separators.

Some users have told us that appearances are against the easy washing of the United States Cream Separator. They say that at first sight they were prejudiced against it. The object of this advertisement is to tell you why the U. S. is easiest to clean and how it will save half your time.

The skimming sections are made up of narrow vertical channels, which are entirely open from end to end. When they are whirled in water the water is driven with great speed and force through these channels, carrying off all milk and dirt with it.

First:—There are no obstructions in which, or behind which, dirt can lodge.

Second:—The arrangement of the sections which make up the skimming device enables water to be driven hard through them and in its passage to scrub off and carry away all impurities.

Third:—The use of nickel silver in the sections, a non-adhesive anti-rust metal to which dirt and milk stick less than to tin or steel.

Fourth:—The U. S. Mechanical Washer (see picture) which is far superior to anything hitherto known for washing skimming sections.



U. S. MECHANICAL WASHER

"It is an Excellent Device."

Lenox College, Hopkinton, Iowa,  
Jan. 23, 1913.  
The horizontal Rotary Washer has been received and put into operation. It does the work much better than the upright because of the fact that it can be speeded up so much more. It is an excellent device. We thank you very much for sending it on.  
E. E. REED, President.

### "An Ideal Washer."

Racine County School of Agriculture,  
Rochester, Wis., Jan. 27, 1913.  
The new Mechanical Washer which you sent some time ago arrived several weeks after we were notified to look for it, in fact it arrived a little over a week ago. I was so well pleased with it that I presented the matter to the pupils of the school at once as an ideal washer. It is the best I have seen in many ways and seems a great improvement over the old form. It is so much easier handled and the quantity of water used is such that it is convenient to use.  
JOHN A. JONES, Principal.

### Revolutionizing the Cleaning of Separator Bowls.

Pine Grove Farm, Lakeview, Mich., Jan. 22, 1913.  
I received the Mechanical Washer which you sent for my No. 14 U. S., and it certainly does the work to perfection. This system will, in my opinion, revolutionize the washing of separator bowls.  
Since receiving the washer everyone in the family wants to wish to wash the separator.  
H. H. MOORE.

## U. S. Nickel Silver Skimming Sections Are Guaranteed Not To Rust.

When you buy a United States Cream Separator you not only get the best all-round separator on the market but you have back of it a stronger guarantee than that made by other separator manufacturers. Here is what we guarantee:

First:—Every United States Cream Separator is guaranteed perfect in materials and workmanship.

Second:—The nickel silver skimming sections used in U. S. Separators are guaranteed never to rust.

No other separator manufacturers will give you a non-rusting guarantee. The 1913 model United States Separator, with its non-rusting and mechanical washing, makes other separators distinctly out of date.

### Very Easily Cleaned and Rustless.

Menominee County School of Agriculture,  
Menominee, Mich., Oct. 21, 1912.  
Your letter of the 11th inst. was referred to me.  
The No. 17 U. S. Separator with its new skimming device works very satisfactorily. It is very easily cleaned and does not rust.  
C. J. WUELLNER, Milk and Meat Inspector.

### "The Sections Will Not Rust."

Washington, Ill., Jan. 30, 1913.  
Referring to the washing U. S. Separator, I must say it is a very easy washer. The more it is washed easier it is to wash. My new U. S. Separator is a great improvement over my old U. S. in washing. The old U. S. was used for ten years. I must say that the sections will not rust.  
HENRY SCHALINGER.

Answer us this. If you are using or going to use a cream separator this year, is it not to you own advantage to use the "United States"—the separator admitted to be the closest skimmer and the separator which has the greatest labor and time saving features?

We will prove it. We do not ask you to take our word or that of any other person as final. We will prove our statements to be absolute facts. Simply fill out the attached coupon and we will have a brand new 1913 model U. S. Separator sent out to your home. Try it. See for yourself that there is nothing equal to it. The demonstration is FREE. Fill out and mail the coupon NOW while you think of it.

PRICE as low as \$25.00 Old separators of all makes taken in part payment.

Vermont Farm Machine Co.,  
Bellows Falls, Vt. Distributing Warehouse for Separators and supplies at Toledo, Chicago, La Crosse and Minneapolis Chicago, Ill.

— SOLD BY —

J. Bacon Mercantile Co., Chelsea, Mich.

Martin Dawson, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Mrs. E. M. Henne, Saline, Mich.

Frank Butterfield, Whitmore Lake, Mich.

Frank W. Rowe, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Bacon & Harr, Munith, Mich.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

### SHARON NEWS.

M. Lemm, of Clinton, spent Sunday with Mr. J. R. Lemm.  
Clarence Troltz will work for Bernis O'Neil the coming summer.  
Miss Florence Reno, of Bridge-water, was home over Sunday.  
Martin Lehman, of Williamston, visited relatives here last week.  
Miss Bertha Lemm visited her sister, Mrs. G. Cluff, at Jackson Monday.

Herman Hayes and family, of Sylvan, spent Easter at the home of H. J. Reno.  
Miss Finkbeiner, of Clinton, was the guest of Miss Dorothy Finch over Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Sharop Center church met with Mrs. George Smith last Friday.

Mrs. L. C. Hayes and Mrs. Ricka Widmayer called on their aunt, Mrs. Oberschmidt, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernis O'Neil entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krause, of Norvell, the first of the week.

Mr. Scouten, who has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Lemm, has gone to North Lake to visit relatives.

An Easter post card shower was given to William Dorr and H. J. Reno. They each received about fifty cards which they much enjoyed and wish to thank their many friends for so kindly remembering them.

### DEXTER TOWNSHIP.

Patrick Farrell has returned home from a two months' visit with relatives in Port Huron.

Lawrence Reade, of Dexter, who has been spending the winter at Danville, Illinois, has returned to this community.

Several from this neighborhood attended the Easter dancing party in Dexter village on Monday evening. All report a very enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dixon, who have occupied the Thomas McQuillan farm for the last three years, will move to a farm near Pinckney about the first of April.

### LIMA CENTER NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Drislane spent Sunday in Chelsea.

Clayton Ward spent Saturday and Sunday in Detroit.

Miss Blanche Stephens is spending some time in Jackson.

Mrs. Ella Eaton and Elsie Casterline spent the week-end in Denton.

Rev. A. A. Schoen, of Chelsea, spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Klein.

Mrs. E. Townsend, of Chelsea, spent Saturday at the home of D. E. Beach.

Miss Carrie Baries, of Chelsea, spent Sunday at the home of her parents here.

Russell Wheelock, of Chelsea, was a guest at the home of Orrin Eaton last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gray spent part of last week with friends in Windsor, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foor, of Chelsea, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. A. Strieter.

The Lima and Vicinity Farmers' Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer last Saturday, the occasion being the 25th anniversary of their marriage. The members of the club presented the couple with several handsome presents.

G. W. Coe and his son Archie have made a shift of residence on the Coe farm. Mr. Coe and his family have moved to the house opposite the Michigan Portland Cement Co.'s plant and Archie has taken possession of the residence opposite the farm of A. C. Yearance.

### SYLVAN HAPPENINGS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Chapman and son visited in Saline and Ypsilanti from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lowry and two children were Easter guests at the home of Mark Lowry and family.

The storm of Friday lowered many fences, took off the cupola of a barn on the R. P. Chase farm, broke window lights at a number of homes, uprooted trees, and turned up every thing in general.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bertke and children, Mrs. Henry Hines, of Grass Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nordman and children attended a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Nordman's mother, Mrs. Margaret Guinan, at Freedom, Sunday. About forty

neighbors and friends were present. A large heart shaped birthday cake containing 73 candles, entwined with myrtle, was the centerpiece, and a bountiful dinner was served. The guests departed at a late hour, leaving a number of useful presents as a remembrance.

## FORMS OF CURRENCY

### MANY DIFFERENT BASES OF FINANCE IN HISTORY.

Old Civilization Knew No Such Thing as Money, and Legal Tender Was Simply What Could Be Agreed Upon.

Do you ever stop to think, when you have a dollar in your hand, just when it first came into existence, and what people used hundreds of years ago, before such a coin had ever been heard of?

In the old civilizations of Italy, Greece, Egypt and Asia Minor there was no such thing as money. Instead, the most valued possession of each country served as a basis for finance, and troublesome times they did have, when one race of people traded with another and did not agree at all on each other's standards of value.

In ancient Sparta, for instance, huge, gorgeous chariots served as dollars. If a man wanted to buy a house and lot he had to drive a certain number of chariots to his desired place of abode, and then give them in exchange for the land he wished. Sometimes whole days were spent in deciding, and outsiders had to be called in to assist in determining the value of the goods to be bartered.

In Africa they were a little more sensible in choosing for money articles of smaller size. The natives were extremely fond of jewelry and fancy decorations of all kinds, and so for coin they used delicate shells of various sizes. To be sure they were a bit unsubstantial, and if a man broke his shell the loss was his. There was no government back of him to redeem the currency. But the arrangement seemed to satisfy on the whole, for it was in vogue for many centuries.

In old Japan daggers were made into money. They did not seem to find it hard determining the value, and the metal was practical and substantial and lasted indefinitely.

The most terrible form of money the world has ever known was that in vogue in the days of the early Roman empire, when women were used quite frequently for money. If a man owned a beautiful slave and preferred land, the bargain was speedily made. And if the land or object desired were very valuable

he might have to yield several of his women slaves.

Turbulent times there have been in the course of the long centuries on the subject of money, and many quarrels have arisen and many battles have been fought. And really we don't half appreciate the value of our simple dollar or the thousands of years it took to bring it to its present simple form.

### Now Teach Boys to Cook.

With the general complaint of the high cost of living the University Cooking and Food exhibition, which was recently held in London, attracted more than usual attention. Demonstrations were given each day by continental experts in foreign household cooking. The London county council is training a number of chefs and waiters. That the experiment is proving a success was shown by a luncheon attended by more than a hundred guests, which was both cooked and served by boys who are being thus trained. The feature which distinguished the exhibition from all those previously held was the effort to give a practical demonstration of the low cost at which nutritious food, properly prepared, could be placed on the workman's table. It was shown, for example, that a good soup for 60 people could be obtained for 68 cents, German pie for 60 people for \$1.09, and many other nourishing dishes were exhibited which were made from what in the ordinary household is thrown away as scraps or waste through ignorance of how it can be utilized.

Pineapple House Plant.

Those who love the beautiful in nature as well as something curious can easily have both in their homes with but little trouble or expense.

When preparing a pineapple for the table, cut off the top and place it in a jar of water for a few days. Curiously enough, it will put forth roots and grow for weeks, making a very handsome plant. It can be placed in a window or on a stand in the living room, and when grown with other varieties of house plants, produces a pleasing effect.

After it has become well rooted, it can be transferred to light rich soil in an ordinary flower pot, and it will continue to thrive for a long time, often through an entire winter.

The top of a pineapple planted in the garden in early summer will often take root and grow nicely during the entire summer. It is certainly to attract attention, as it is very pretty.

The Other Way 'Round.

He was a narrow young man with a large pointed forehead, a planting chin, a pair of eyeglasses and a cane. His clothes were ultra-English. So was he. And as he stood sassing in

Not "Finished."

"I'm afraid the woman who plays the adventures in this show is not suited to the part."

"Why so?"

"She holds her cigarette as if it were a curling iron."

### Practical Matters.

"When one reads he should read something to improve his mind."

"Quite so. Still, it is imperative for some of us to read laundry lists and time tables occasionally."

### Woman's Way.

"Then you refuse me?" he asked dramatically.

"I do, John," answered the maiden. "Is it because I have no fortune?"

"Not at all."

"Is it my looks?"

"Y-e-s. I have just been reading that people who marry grow to look like each other and although I love you, John, I-I really don't think I could stand to look like you."

"You silly girl," he exclaimed, "May be it will be I who will grow to look like you."

"Oh, John," she said joyously, "I never thought of that. I'm sure it would be great for us to look like each other, wouldn't it; won't you please forgive me?"

### Chinese National Flower.

The government is honoring her loyal sons with decorations of chiao ho of different grades. The ministry of foreign affairs has also adopted the chiao ho as a special emblem on its official costume. Chiao ho means excellent crop, the excellence of which lies in the fact that every sheath of grain is exactly of the same height, thus denoting equality. Owing to its implied meaning of equality, the republic has adopted chiao ho as the national flower.—Peking Daily News.

### What the Young Shall Read.

The trustees of the Queensboro Library at Bay Side, N. Y., have issued an edict that amounts to a censorship over books. Lads of twelve and four teen will not be permitted to take books that depict heroes armed with guns, nor will young girls be allowed to get books in which the heroines are not perfect morally.

Heretofore, according to Trustee Henry G. Heyson, the young people were permitted to read books without discrimination.

We the undersigned dentists of Chelsea will close our offices on Wednesdays during the summer, beginning Wednesday, April 2, 1913.

H. H. AVERY.  
A. L. STEGER.

## Auction Sale.

Samuel Schultz having rented his farm will sell the following personal property at public auction on the premises two miles east of North Lake church and 6 miles north and west of Dexter, on Tuesday, April 1, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.: Eight head of good horses; three cows; seventeen hogs, fifty-one sheep; good line of farm tools; 350 bushels of oats; 600 bushels of corn; 12 tons of timothy hay, two stacks of cornstalks, 12 bushels sorted seed corn. Good lunch and hot coffee served at noon. E. W. Daniels, auctioneer.

## Use the TRAVELERS RAILWAYGUIDE

PRICE 25 CENTS  
431 S. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO

### County Road Proposition.

To the electors of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan: Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of supervisors of said county, held on the 10th day of January, 1913, the following resolution was adopted, viz.: Resolved, That the question of adopting the County Road System be submitted to a vote of the electors of the County of Washtenaw, at the General Election to be held on the Seventh day of April, A. D. 1913.

Notice is further given that said question will be stated on the ballots to be used at said election as follows:

"Shall the County Road System be adopted by the County of Washtenaw?"

Dated, March 15th, A. D. 1913.  
GEORGE W. BECKWITH,  
Clerk of said County of Washtenaw.

### Registration Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Township of Sylvan, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, that a meeting of the Board of Registration of said township will be held at west room of town hall, Village of Chelsea, on Saturday, March 29, A. D. 1913, for the purpose of registering the names of all such persons who shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of electors, who may apply for that purpose.

### WOMEN ELECTORS.

In accordance with Section 4 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Michigan and Act 38, of the Public Acts of 1909, the Board of Registration of said Township will register the names of all women possessing the qualifications of male electors who make personal application for such registration; Provided, that all such applicants must own property assessed for taxes some where within the county above named, except that any woman otherwise qualified who owns property within said county jointly with her husband or other person, or who owns property within said county on contract and pays the taxes thereon, shall be entitled to registration.

Following are the qualifications of male electors in the State of Michigan:

Every male inhabitant of this state, being a citizen of the United States; every male inhabitant residing in this state on the twenty-fourth day of June, eighteen hundred thirty-five; every male inhabitant residing in this state on the first day of January, eighteen hundred fifty; every male inhabitant of foreign birth who, having resided in this state two years and six months prior to the eighth day of November, eighteen hundred ninety-four; and having declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States two years and six months prior to said last named day; and every civilized male inhabitant of Indian descent, a native of the United States and not a member of any tribe, shall be an elector and entitled to vote; but no one shall be an elector or entitled to vote at any election unless he shall be above the age of twenty-one years, and has resided in this state six months and in the township or ward in which he offers to vote twenty days next preceding such election.

Said Board of Registration will be in session on the day and at the place aforesaid, from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose aforesaid.

## Chancery Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN, suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery, wherein Addison J. Fuller is complainant and the unknown heirs at law of Josiah Wiley are defendants. Satisfactory proof appearing to the court by affidavit on file, that the defendants are unknown, it is hereby ordered, that the said defendants appear and answer the bill of complaint filed in said cause within six months from the date of this order.

E. D. KINNE, Circuit Judge.  
Dated February 28, 1913.  
JOHN KALMBACH, Solicitor for Complainant.  
Business Address, Chelsea, Mich.

## 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 20th day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirteen.

Present, William H. Murray, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John G. Edwards, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Wilbur VanRiper, administrator of said estate, praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real estate described therein at private sale for the purpose of preserving the estate and final distribution.

It is ordered, that the 18th day of April 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.

WILLIAM H. MURRAY, Judge of Probate.  
(A true copy).  
S. ANNA O'NEILL, Register.

## General Election and Annual Township Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing General Election and Annual Township Meeting for the Township of Sylvan, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, will be held at the town hall, Village of Chelsea, within said precinct, on Monday, April 7, A. D. 1913, at which general election and annual township meeting the following officers are to be chosen, viz.:

STATE—Two Justices of the Supreme Court; Two Regents of the University of Michigan; One Superintendent of Public Instruction; One State Highway Commissioner; One Member of the State Board of Education; Two Members of the State Board of Agriculture.

COUNTY—Two County Auditors, full term. Township—One Supervisor; One Township Clerk; One Township Treasurer; One Highway Commissioner; One Justice of the Peace, full term; One Member Board of Review, full term; One Overseer of Highways; Four Constables.

Propositions—To Adopt the County Road System for said County.

The following proposed amendments to the constitution of Michigan will also be submitted, in accordance with concurrent resolutions adopted by the legislature of 1912:

To amend Section 1, of Article 3, of the constitution relative to the initiative and referendum upon legislative matters.

To amend Section 14, of Article 10, of the constitution relative to the relief, insuring or pensioning of members of fire departments.

To amend Section 8, of Article 3, of the constitution relative to recall of electors, except judicial officers.

WOMEN ELECTORS.

In accordance with the Constitution of the State of Michigan and Act 38, Public Acts of 1909, should there be any proposition or propositions to vote upon at said election involving the direct expenditure of public money, or the issue of bonds, every woman who possesses the qualifications of male electors and owns property assessed for taxes or owns property subject to taxation jointly with her husband, or with any other person, or who owns property on contract and pays taxes thereon, all such property being located somewhere within the district or territory to be affected by the result of said election, will be entitled to vote upon such propositions, provided such person has had her name duly registered in accordance with the provisions of said Act.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the board of election inspectors shall in their discretion adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

Dated this 27th day of March, A. D. 1913.  
PAUL G. BACON, Clerk of said Township.



## It's THE BEST POLISH I EVER USED



That's What Every One Says Who Tries

### Black Silk Stove Polish

DON'T imagine for a moment that all brands of stove polish are the same. Don't get the idea that to keep a nice glossy shine on your stove you must black it every few days. It's not a question of off-repeated application. It's a question of the stove polish you use. Black Silk Stove Polish is so much better than other stove polishes that there is absolutely no comparison—it is in a class all by itself. It makes a brilliant glossy shine that don't rub or dust off. It penetrates the iron—becomes a part of the stove. It makes old stoves look like new and lasts four times as long as any other shine. Get a can and give it a trial. Try it on your parlor stove, your cook stove, or your gas range. If you do not find it the best stove polish you ever used, your dealer is authorized to refund your money. Black Silk Stove Polish has been made by the same formula and sold under one name for 30 years. Here is what some of the ladies write us:

"I sent you for a can of Black Silk Stove Polish and found it so much better than any I had ever used that I asked my hardware dealer to order a supply. He did so, and is now selling nearly everyone in the place your polish. I had no idea there could be such a difference in stove polishes."

"I was visiting friends and they used Black Silk Stove Polish on their stoves. It made the best shine I ever saw, and after blacking, the polish did not rub or dust off. It is way ahead of any polish I have ever used."

**Ask Your Dealer** for Black Silk Stove Polish and refuse a counterfeit brand. Costs you no more than the ordinary kind, so why not have the best. Made in liquid or paste—one quality.

**Black Silk Stove Polish Works, Sterling, Ill.**

Use Black Silk Air-Drying Iron Enamel for grates, tinders, registers, stove pipes, etc. Prevents rusting. Not affected by heat or cold. Produces a permanent glossy black surface. Can, with brush for applying enamel, only 25 cents. Ask your dealer.

Use Black Silk Metal Polish for nickel, brass, silverware or tinware. It has no equal for use on automobiles.

**"A Shine in Every Drop"**

**Mamma Says**  
It's Safe for  
Children  
CONTAINS  
NO  
OPiates



**FOLEY'S  
HONEY and TAR**  
For Coughs and Colds

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS



### Put the Load Where It Belongs

If you are to make the most of your time and opportunities, you must have efficient tools to work with. You have enough hard, tiresome work without wasting your time and energy at wood-sawing, water-pumping, grind-stone-turning and the like. Use an IHC engine to furnish power for such work. In less time, and with far less effort, the wood is sawed, the stock watered, the tools sharpened, all at one-tenth the expense of hand work. Put the load where it belongs. Buy and use an

### IHC Oil and Gas Engine

It is the cheapest engine you can buy because it costs less per year of service than others. It is so powerful that it will carry a load ten per cent or more above its rated horse power. Perfect combustion makes it economical.

IHC oil and gas engines operate on gas, gasoline, naphtha, kerosene, distillate, alcohol. Sizes are 1 to 50-horse power. They are built in every approved style; vertical, horizontal, portable, stationary, skidded, air-cooled, and water-cooled. Sawing, pumping, spraying outfits, etc. IHC oil tractors for plowing, threshing, etc., 12 to 60-horse power.

See this engine at the IHC local dealer's place of business and learn what it will do for you. Or write for catalogues.

**International Harvester Company of America**  
(Incorporated)

Jackson

Mich.

Try Standard Want Column. You get results

### BREVITIES

**ANN ARBOR**—Drain Commissioner Daniel Barry of Northfield is preparing to move into this city, after a residence of many years in Northfield township.

**ALBION**—In his suit against the receiver of the Albion National Bank George Howard secured a verdict for the amount of his claim which was over \$3,000.—Leader.

**SALINE**—Clarence W. Hull has moved onto the Preston H. Rouse farm north of the village. Mr. Hull comes here from Grass Lake, and as he is a dairyman of quite a little experience, he will specialize in that branch of farming.

**JACKSON**—Contracts for building good roads are being made by the county road commissioners, and the work is on. L. S. Curtis and S. P. Orrison will be the first to operate in Springfield, a mile and a half, for \$2,175.—Evening Star.

**MANCHESTER**—Several years ago Peter McCallum had his foot broken and later dropped a stone on it. The foot gradually grew worse and would not heal. Fred Dowling took him to Ann Arbor in his auto Wednesday to have the limb amputated.

**YPSILANTI**—Articles of incorporation were filed Friday in the office of County Clerk George Beckwith for the Ypsilanti Vulcanizing company, capital \$1,000. The incorporators are L. A. and Hazel Shapiro, Detroit, and Louis and Nellie Osborn, Ypsilanti.

**SALINE**—Superintendent W. L. Walling has been engaged to direct our schools for another year, at a substantial increase in salary. This will be gratifying news to the patrons of the school. The other teachers have been tendered their positions, but it is a little early to determine whether we shall have the full corps another year or not.—Observer.

**ANN ARBOR**—The jury in the case of the appeal of Floyd E. Daggett as administrator of the estate of George Dolbee, formerly of Superior, from the report of the commissioners on claims of E. M. Dolbee for \$900 against his brother's estate, Friday denied the claim and sustained the administrator's objections. E. M. Dolbee alleged that he took care of his brother's farm and invested money of his own in it while George Dolbee was in California.

**ANN ARBOR**—The supreme court Thursday reversed the finding of the circuit court of this county in the suit of Frank Garlinghouse against the Michigan Central, that resulted in Garlinghouse securing the largest amount of damages ever awarded a plaintiff in an accident case in this county. He brought suit for injuries alleged to have been sustained while coupling cars at Jackson and received a verdict of \$10,300 at the trial about a year ago. The railroad appealed.

**ANN ARBOR**—The hearing of the case of James Helber of this city against Theodore Schabille and E. G. Weidman of Ypsilanti was begun Monday morning in the circuit court. The defendants, who run a garage in Ypsilanti held Mr. Helber's automobile several months ago as security for a bill of about \$200 for repairs on the machine. Mr. Helber swore out a writ of replevin and regained possession of his machine, and the hearing on this writ is now taking place in the circuit court.

**BLISSFIELD**—Fred Payne, a young farmer living north of the village, has been missing from his home since last Saturday. On that day Mr. Payne went to Adrian to attend an auction sale. He disappeared from the company of friends and is believed to have taken his departure for parts unknown. It is also said that previous to his departure he drew a large sum of money from an Adrian bank. Trouble in his home is said to be the cause of his abrupt departure. Friends here received a letter from Mr. Payne this week, written from Des Moines, Ia., in which he stated that owing to unhappy domestic relations his leave taking was final.—Advance.

**JACKSON**—C. S. Chamberlain has some old letters written by an ancestor of his wife to relatives in this country from England. The oldest date of these is 1849, but one still older than this is one written in 1836, at Akron, Ohio, directed to Scio, Washtenaw county, this state. The postage for this short distance is marked 18 3/4 cents, while those written in England are marked five pence and six pence. They have the peculiar fold which prevailed before envelopes were invented, and show the place where the wafer was applied which used to make the letter a sealed package. A certificate of baptism, written in 1829, while nearly one hundred years old, shows the ink wonderfully well preserved and the paper is as firm apparently as when the document was made. He also has several old Bible tracts which once were such potent factors in the religious work of that country.—Patriot.

**HOWELL**—A wild deer was seen on the streets of Howell Wednesday morning of last week. Some weeks past a wild deer has been seen in Oceola and the editor of the Democrat thinks that the same animal was the Howell visitor.

**ANN ARBOR**—Sheriff Stark took Frank Powell, colored, of Ypsilanti to Jackson prison Monday morning to begin serving his sentence of two years for shooting Isaac Tolbert during a scuffle in a negro club in Ypsilanti several weeks ago.

**ANN ARBOR**—Deputy Sheriff Mat Max took charge of Albert Reynolds, formerly of this city, at Ypsilanti Sunday and brought him to this city and placed him in the psychopathic ward at the request of Mrs. Reynolds, who alleges that about a week ago Reynolds stood over her for two hours with a butcher knife, threatening to kill her. She says he has been acting strangely for some time and asks to have him detained at the psychopathic ward. Reynolds was manager of the Star theater at the time of the riot five years ago. As a result of financial trouble with his partner, George Spathe of this city, the management of the theatre was taken out of his hands a few months ago and the partnership dissolved.

**JACKSON**—With its skull crushed and its little body covered with terrible wounds, the 13-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sierminski, was taken to an undertaker's establishment, while the father, charged with murder, is locked up at police headquarters. The murder is the most fiendish that has ever been brought to the attention of the police. The crime was committed late Saturday afternoon, but it was not until Sunday that the case was reported to the police. The undertaker who was called to take care of the body, notified the coroner, who reported the case to the police. According to the information in the hands of the police, Mrs. Sierminski left home Saturday afternoon to attend church leaving the little girl alone with her father, who, it is alleged, had been drinking heavily. When the mother returned she found the girl dead. The father has confessed to the authorities that he committed the crime.

**FESTIVAL RESEMBLES A RIOT**  
Remarkable Scenes Attending the Muharram When 'It is Held' in Populous Hindu City.

The festival of the Muharram at Udaipur is always big with possibilities of trouble. One-fourth of the population is Mohammedan, the other three-fourths are mainly Hindu, and the Mewar Hindu is distinctly of the vigorous type. The day is made a general holiday, and the scores of tall galleons have a busy time.

We were given seats on the roof of one of the lower structures connected with the temple of Jagannath, so the time of waiting was comfortably passed. In fact, it was all too short, for each moment offered its own entertainment, although one needed little besides the throng itself, filling the square and overflowing to the neighboring balconies and roofs.

Just beneath us was an athletic exhibition—dancing, tumbling and what not. At one point an old Halpuri warrior entered the circle, and calling three boys from the crowd, bade them lie down. When an apple had been placed on each little brown neck the swordsman, never interrupting the rhythmic dance, clove each apple with his flashing blade; and the unafraid youngsters ran back gleefully to their friends.

Just when a Western crowd might have been growing impatient we heard the beating of drums and clashing of swords mingled with the wild cries of the devotees. Soon the procession poured into the square. Surely it ever a festival was calculated to rouse men to fanatical madness, it was this. As every one knows, the Muharram commemorates the death of the grandsons of the prophet; and over all is heard the piercing cry of, "Hassan! Husain!" The drums roar madly; wild-eyed priests beat their breasts; another group brandishes gleaming swords. But the tall policemen keep them from tarrying long in any one spot, and the tawdry move slowly past.

In front of the foremost bler we noticed a man rolling over and over along the rough road, while his friends fanned him in his evident distress. It was simply the fulfillment of a vow. The poor wretch had prayed that a man child be vouchsafed him, swearing to go to the whole route of the procession with his hands and feet tightly bound if only his cry was heard. The boy had come, and he was paying the price. Ever the cry for the man child.—F. B. R. Helles, in Harper's Magazine.

#### Extreme Precocity.

It has long been noted that many precocious children die young, and that extreme precocity being in the nature of disease, should be a subject of the gravest care. Medical authorities hold that in a highly precocious child the exercise of the intellect, whether in seasons or otherwise, should be controlled, not as in too often the case, unduly stimulated if there is any desire that the child live to maturity. The annals of precocity present no more remarkable instance than the brief career of Christian

## Proof from Michigan Farmers



### The Great Worm Destroyer and Conditioner

The results Michigan farmers are getting from "Sal-Vet" and the way they endorse it is proof conclusive that this great worm destroyer and conditioner is the greatest boon to farmers ever discovered. Here are a few of the hundreds of letters written to me by grateful Michigan farmers relating their experiences and results from "Sal-Vet". You may possibly know some of them personally. Read what they say:

"I have fed SAL-VET to all my sheep, hogs and pigs, and also to one of my work horses that was not in condition. The horses have rounded out splendidly, my sheep never looked so well at this time of the year and my hogs and spring pigs are in the best of health. I have always been slow to feed any of the stock foods or medicines, believing that good feeding, and ordinary conditions ought to keep stock in good health, but I am well satisfied with the results obtained from SAL-VET. It has certainly improved to a marked degree, the condition of my stock."—W. E. SCHAEFER, Sup. Sheep Dept. Michigan Agricultural Society, Hastings, Mich.

"My SAL-VET is all gone, and as common salt does not begin to take its place, I want you to send me another keg at once. I am sure that \$5.00 worth of SAL-VET saves me \$50.00 worth of food; all my sheep, cows and horses are doing remarkably well. My experience has been that SAL-VET and worms cannot dwell together."—E. A. BOTTICHER, Fairview, Mich.

"I have given your SAL-VET a good trial and find it is all right. Will want more when this is gone. I would rather have it than any stock food or remedy that I have tried."—W. E. NICHOLAS, Bangor, Mich.

"Your SAL-VET is all that you claim it to be and I heartily recommend it to every sheep raiser. It surely has put my sheep in the pink of condition."—EDWARD LITTLE, Prop. Oxford Stock Farm, Rosebush, Mich.

"After having used a 100-pound keg of your SAL-VET among our horses, cattle and sheep with gratifying results, I can heartily recommend it to stockmen and especially to sheepmen to give it a trial."—HARRY POTTER, Davison, Mich.

"I find SAL-VET all that it is claimed to be."—JAMES NICOLL, Sandusky, Mich.

"SAL-VET is giving fine results. I lost fewer lambs by 50% this year while feeding SAL-VET than in either of the two preceding years when it was not fed."—E. J. DOWNING, St. Charles, Mich.



"Sal-Vet" is a wonderful medicated salt—a preparation which is saving farmers hundreds of thousands of dollars. It is not only the surest and quickest remedy for worms, but also a tonic, digestive and conditioner which puts all farm animals in excellent condition, thus providing the most efficient disease preventive you can get. No trouble to feed it. You simply place it where all your farm animals can run to it freely—no drenching, no handling—no bother at all—they doctor themselves.

### CHEAPEST and BEST

It is inexpensive—costing only one-twelfth of a cent a day for each sheep or hog and only a trifle more for larger animals. It saves feed—PREVENTS DISEASE—makes stock thrive and gain faster in fact repays you its small cost many times over. It is from 100% to 400% cheaper than other live stock preparations and far more efficient. The fact that it is sold on a "Money-back Guarantee" PROVES all this.

### Here Is My Money-Back Offer

Simply call at my dealer's store and get enough "Sal-Vet" to last all your stock 60 days. Take it home with you and place it where all your farm animals can run to it freely, then watch results. If "Sal-Vet" don't do what I claim, if it don't rid your stock of the deadly stomach and intestinal worms and prove a paying investment for you, simply notify the dealer and he will refund your money in full. You won't be out a single penny. I take all the risk. Remember you get ALL your money back if you are not pleased.

SIDNEY R. FEIL, Pres. The S. R. Feil Co., Cleveland, Ohio

**To Our Customers:** Get rid of the worms in your stock and watch your profits grow. "Sal-Vet" is giving wonderful satisfaction to our customers. We carry it in stock and will gladly arrange to let any farmer in this vicinity try it 60 days on Mr. Feil's liberal money-back offer. Come in and get "Sal-Vet" the next time you come to town. We back up every word in this advertisement. You take no risk. Don't wait until your hogs or other stock get sick and die—get "Sal-Vet" NOW and PREVENT such loss, and have thrifty, finer, more profitable stock. It is the cheapest and best conditioner you can buy.

**L. P. VOGEL, Chelsea, Mich.**

Heinecker, born at Lubeck, February 6, 1721. At 10 months he could repeat every word said to him; at 12 months he knew by heart all the principal events told in the five books of Moses. In his second year he learned the greater part of the history in both the Old and New Testaments. In his third year he learned to speak Latin and French. In his fourth year he made a study of religion and was able not only to repeat all he had read, but to express his own judgment upon it. He was taken to the court at Copenhagen and proclaimed a wonder. He then learned to write, but his constitution being weak he fell ill and died on June 27, 1726, when little more than 4 years old, which should be a warning to parents not to push their precocious youngsters too hard.

#### Very Appreciative.

A story about Secretary of Interior Affairs Henry Houck concerns a tie and an overcoat.

Mr. Houck one day last winter met a business man and expressed admiration for a tie he was wearing. The next morning the secretary found on his desk a package containing a tie, a duplicate of the one his friend had been wearing, with a note to the effect that, as Secretary Houck had admired the tie so much, the donor begged permission to send one to him.

"Uncle Henry," pleased at this evidence of friendship from the young merchant, wrote him a note of thanks, and at its close added:

"I also admired the handsome fur overcoat you were wearing."

As yet there has been no response.—Philadelphia Record.

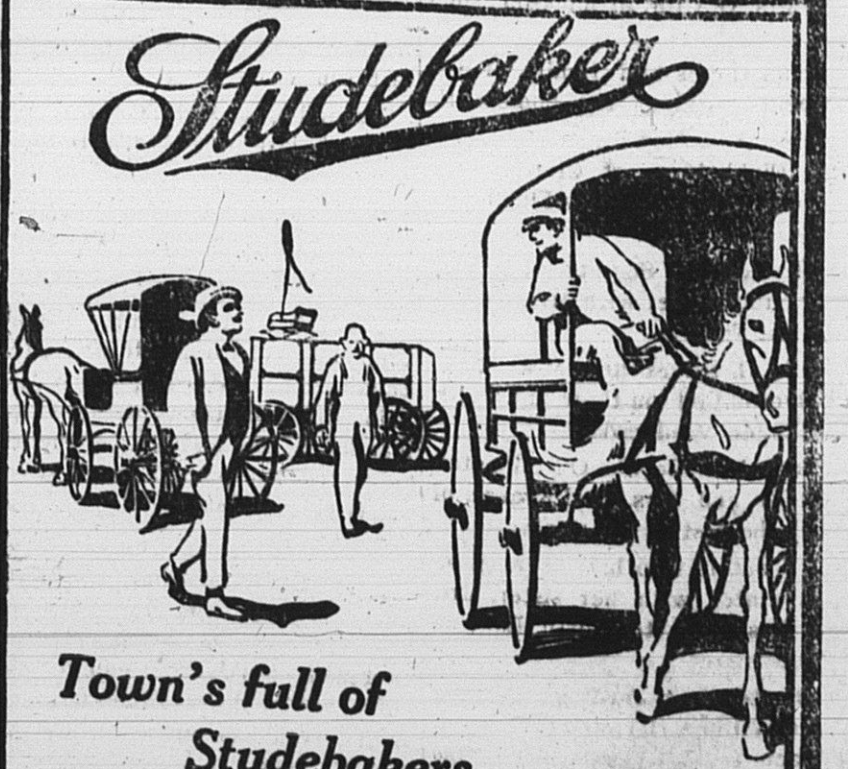
#### Hard to Please.

"A good-looking young man knelt for an hour at Bella's feet this afternoon."

"Did he persuade her to say 'Yes'?"

"No. Bella said not a single pair of the 27 pairs of shoes he tried on was a fit."

Try the Standard "Want" Adva.



### Town's full of Studebakers

Studebaker Farm Wagons, Studebaker Buggies and Studebaker Delivery Wagons.

—and every owner of a Studebaker vehicle is proud of it. Because he knows it is the best.

Studebaker wagons and buggies are built on honor and with the experience that comes from sixty years of wagon building, and you get the benefit of this experience when you buy a Studebaker vehicle.

Whether you live in town or country, whether you want a work or pleasure vehicle, there's a Studebaker to fill your requirements. Farm wagons, contractor's wagons, trucks, municipal vehicles, ice wagons, dump wagons and carts, road rollers, buggies, depot wagons, surreys, pony carts, runabouts—we make them all.

—also harness, for any sized animal, for any vehicle, of the same high standard of quality as the Studebaker vehicles.

See our Dealer or write us.

**STUDEBAKER**  
NEW YORK CHICAGO DALLAS KANSAS CITY DENVER  
MINNEAPOLIS SALT LAKE CITY SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND, ORE.

South Bend, Ind.



# Smart Dress!

A COMBINATION OF CORRECT STYLE, PURE WOOL FABRICS AND CAREFUL HAND TAILORING.



We offer you all this in the most exclusive creations for Easter and Spring and invite your critical inspection of our comprehensive showing for men of all ages.

You'll find us just a little ahead of other stores in style and quality and far below in prices.

Ours is a man's store where man can fill his every need and desire in dress.

SUITS, OVERCOATS AND RAINCOATS.

SHOES AND RUBBERS FOR MEN AND BOYS

DANCER BROTHERS.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

A regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon of this week.

A. G. Faist on Thursday received three Overland automobiles which he has sold to parties in this vicinity.

R. B. Waltrous sold the farm of Elmer Weinburg adjoining the F. H. Sweetland farm to H. S. Holmes on Wednesday.

A special meeting of Olive Lodge, No. 156, F. & A. M., will be held on Tuesday evening, April 1. Work in the third degree.

Clover Leaf Chapter, No. 2, of the Woman's Guild of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. D. Arnold Wednesday, April 2.

Brookside Chapter of the Woman's Guild of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Leach, on west Middle street, on Wednesday afternoon, April 2.

J. Allen Crawford gave a dinner to a number of his friends at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. J. G. Hoover, last Sunday. The occasion was the fourteenth anniversary of his birth.

There is a severe penalty for destroying or mutilating signs, and the young boys who have of late been destroying signs may find themselves in trouble if they do not stop their work of destruction.

C. E. Bowling had the thumb of his left hand badly injured Monday afternoon. He was assisting in loading a carload of machinery to be shipped to Ann Arbor for the Hoover Steel Ball Company.

Willie Shanahan was kicked in the face by a horse at the home of his father, James Shanahan, of Lyndon, last Sunday. Two gashes were cut on his face but fortunately neither are very serious.

The Forget-me-not Chapter, No. 3, of the Woman's Guild of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. F. H. Belser on Wednesday afternoon, April 2. Each lady is requested to bring a friend.

In compliance with an order received Saturday morning by the Chelsea officers from Prosecuting Attorney Burke, all penny and nickel machines, candy cards and games of chance have been closed up within the limits of this place.

Geo. E. Haist of Lima attended the meeting of the State Mutual Fire Insurance Companies Association that was held in Lansing on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Mr. Haist went as the representative of the Washtenaw German Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

The members of the parish of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart sent last Friday 150 dozen of eggs to the orphans of St. Vincent's Asylum, Detroit. The Sisters and the orphans are very grateful for the generous gift. It is an annual Easter offering by this parish.

Blaine Bartch and his sister, Mrs. R. H. Brundrett, formerly of this place, are now residents of Dayton, O., and their relatives and friends here are anxiously awaiting for news from them. Mrs. A. A. Schoen's brothers and sisters reside there, but she has not heard from them since the flood that overwhelmed the city.

The Maccabee Minstrels will give a minstrel entertainment in the Sylvan theatre on Friday evening, April 4. The company comprises the best home talent in the place and will be up-to-date in every respect. The price of admission will be 15 and 25 cents with no extra charge for reserved seats at L. P. Vogel's.

Charles Honick, of Lima, last Saturday, drew a load of baled hay to Chelsea and on top of it he had a crate of eggs. Opposite the residence of M. J. Noyes his wagon dropped into a hole over a gas main and the crate of eggs and himself were thrown to the roadway. Mr. Honick lost about 20 dozen eggs but escaped without any injury to himself.

Mrs. Grace Congdon, who for several years has occupied rooms in the Staffan block, died during Wednesday night. When she retired last evening she appeared to be in her usual health. This morning when her grandson, Herbert Kuhl, who has been spending the nights at her rooms, awoke he found her dead. Mrs. Congdon has been spending the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clara Faulkner, of Sylvan, and returned to her home here a few days ago. The deceased was about 80 years of age and is survived by several children and grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Allison Knee is confined to her home with a severe attack of tonsillitis.

John Eisenman, jr., of Jackson, is assisting J. L. Burg in his cigar factory.

Mr. H. H. Avery entertained the Five Hundred Club at her home on Tuesday evening.

Elmer Weinburg has purchased a vacant lot of R. B. Waltrous in the new sub-division.

Several eastern men were here last Friday looking over the buildings of Flanders Mfg. Co.

Mrs. F. K. McEldowney on Monday evening entertained a number of boys in honor of Oscar Schiller.

The Research Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. Nelson Dancer on Monday evening. A lunch was served.

The free show given by F. H. Belser at the Princess Wednesday afternoon was well attended by the farmers in this vicinity.

Miss Winifred Eder entertained the Chaffing Dish Club at her home on Park street Monday evening. An Easter lunch was served.

Albert Norman, who has been in the plumbing business here since last fall, shipped his stock to Wooster, Ohio, where he will engage in business.

Some of the employees of the Michigan Central at this place underwent an inspection of their eye sight by an official of the company last Saturday.

Miss Marie Hindelang, who is teaching Latin and German in Rochester, Mich., has been re-elected to the same position for next year, with an increase of salary.

The good roads meeting announced to be held at the town hall last Friday evening proved a failure. The speaker and four others constituted the entire audience.

A number of the farmers in this vicinity have been drawing culled onions from the warehouses at this place to their farms this week which they will use as fertilizer.

The Easter cantata, The Centurion, under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Campbell was given at the M. E. church on Sunday evening, much to the delight of the congregation.

Miss B. Fagan, of Dexter, received a cablegram Wednesday from Rossum, Holland, stating that Rev. Monsignor DeBever is very ill, but that there were still hopes of his recovery.

It is reported that David Raymond of Grass Lake, has sold his residence property on Railroad street in this place to his son, who will have the house remodeled and when completed will occupy it.

Claude A. Burkhardt has informed his relatives in this vicinity that he was one-half mile away from the path of the cyclone that struck Omaha last Sunday. He is principal of one of the schools in that city.

The J. Bacon Mercantile Co. have commenced moving to their new location next to the Chelsea House. They expect to be entirely moved from their present quarters to the new location by Monday of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hirth and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Coe were called to Rushton the last of the past week by the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Spicer, who was the mother of Mesdames Hirth and Coe. The funeral was held Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Morris died in Howell and will be buried from the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart on Friday, March 28, at 8 a. m. Miss Morris lived near Francisco, but went to the sanitarium at Howell for treatment. She was a young woman of lovely character and is deeply mourned.

R. W. Boyden, who has been connected with the Chicago house of the A. R. Root Co., for a number of years, is making arrangements to move to Medina, Ohio, where he will be employed by the same company. Mr. and Mrs. Boyden are well known here and for several years they occupied the Frank Everett farm in Sharon, moving from there to Chicago.

Rev. W. P. Considine returned Tuesday from Detroit where he was called last Thursday by the death of his sister, Miss Elizabeth A. Considine. The deceased was a frequent Chelsea visitor and was highly respected by all with whom she came in contact. She is survived by her father, John Considine, sr., of Detroit, Rev. W. P. Considine of this place and John Considine, jr., of Detroit. The funeral was held from St. Peter and Paul's Jesuit church at 9:15 o'clock Monday morning.

# Satisfaction Regardless of Price

These Four Figures Represent Fully the

## New Spring Garments

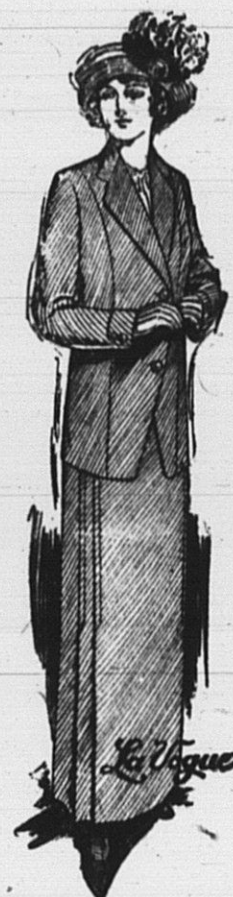
For Women's Wear

Graceful construction, perfect workmanship, and finish that lasts.

You should see the garments; or better still, you should come and try them on, and you will see that the standard of

## Quality, Style and Fit

Are the very best, and the prices are very reasonable.



# W. P. Schenk & Company

## WANT COLUMN

RENTS, REAL ESTATE, FOUND, LOST, WANTED ETC.

WANTED—A single man, or man and wife to live in family and work at general farm work. Apply to M. C. Updike, Chelsea, telephone 142 ring 30.

EGGS for hatching from thoroughbred single comb Black Minorcas, \$2.00 for 15, \$3.50 for 30. Also one first-class cockerel for sale. Wm. Schatz, Corner Barber shop.

LOST—Black folding bill book containing several bills. Liberal reward if returned to A. G. Faist.

A. BURKHART is the local agent for the State Mutual Cyclone Insurance Co. of Lapeer, Mich. See him before you insure.

FOR SALE—First-class Dangler Gasoline Range. Call at Mrs. H. F. Smith, 219 Madison St.

FOR SALE—Thirty bushels early Michigan seed potatoes. Inquire of Ives Bros. Phone 16 ring 2.

FOR SALE—148 acre farm in Jackson county, with 8 room house; 40 x 70 barn; 14x26 chicken house. All in good condition. Price \$600 per acre if taken soon. Inquire of W. J. Beutler, Grass Lake, Mich.

FEED GRINDING every Wednesday and Saturday. Jerusalem Mills, E. F. Wacker, Prop. phone 144 ring 2.

FOR SALE—Homestead Fertilizer. Also one good 154 hands high registered jack. Inquire of Lewis Ernst. Phone 144 ring 21. R. F. D. 2, Chelsea.

WANTED—To buy an 8-room dwelling on contract. Address P. O. Box 303, Chelsea.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply A. W. Wilkinson Standard office.

FOR SALE—Conway Farm, 93 acres located 14 miles west of Chelsea on D. U. R. electric line land laying idle and in best of condition, an unusual bargain for \$6,500, must be sold at once. Mrs. M. Conway, 114 S. East Ave., Jackson, Mich.

WANTED—Man or woman for greenhouse work. Apply at the Chelsea Greenhouses; phone 180 ring 21.

FOR SALE—Good three-year-old percheron mare colt. Also Ross silos for sale. P. M. Broesamle.

"FOR SALE" and "For Rent" window signs for sale at this office.

OLD PAPERS for sale at this office. Large bundle for 5c.

## MILLINERY

Spring and Summer Styles

## MILLER SISTERS



## MEATS

Choice line of Fresh Meats also Smoked and Salt Meats. Sausage of all kinds.

Try our steam kettle rendered lard. It can't be beat.

Phone 41

Eppler & VanRiper

## Don't Pull Hair

Tightwad declared Slow owed him an account and wouldn't pay it. Said he'd dun him for it in public, and he did. Again Slow declared he had paid it and Tightwad called him a liar—and then they clinched, which is a poor way to settle an argument or an account. One got hit in the nose and they each lost a few teeth and some tufts of hair, and the disputed account is still unsettled. Nice business!

A checking account at our bank would have settled it without a fuss. If Slow had paid, his cancelled check would have shown it.

The Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

IT will be up to the voters of Washtenaw County on April 7th, next, to vote for a man for County Auditor who will look after their interests. Such a man is William Bacon. A ☒ in front of his name will do the business.



SERIAL  
STORYSTANTON  
WINSBy  
Eleanor M. IngramAuthor of "The Game  
and the Candle," "The  
Flying Mercury," etc.Illustrations by  
Frederic Thorndyke

## SYNOPSIS.

At the beginning of great automobile races the mechanic of the Mercury, Stanton, drops dead. Stanton, a young man, Jesse Floyd, volunteers, and is accepted. In the first of the two-hour race Stanton meets a stranger, Miss Carlisle, who introduces him to the Mercury. Stanton, who is a mechanic, follows her. Stanton meets Miss Carlisle in a train. They elude to take with and train leaves. Stanton and Miss Carlisle follow in auto.

## CHAPTER IV.—(Continued.)

Stanton, untried as in the New York depot, except for his wind-torn hair, whose blackness was streaked with yellow road dust, leaned back to reclaim his hat and inquire their destination. When he returned to the usual method of driving with both hands and facing forward, Miss Carlisle had altogether recovered her poise.

"Speaking of racing, I have never thanked you for the other night," she observed, her low tones inaudible to those behind them. "I never experienced anything like watching you on the track—you carried me away beyond conventionality, I am afraid. And to feel that I had a share in your bewildering feats—"

The ugly mood rose again in Stanton. "You need not have felt that responsibility," he declared. "My feats as you are pleased to call them, are shared by no one. I drive for purposes of my own."

She understood at once. "You mean that you did not race with the Duplex because I wanted to see your famous driving?"

He checked the machine to permit the passage of a trolley-car.

"I had my mechanic beside me and there were two men in the Duplex," was his oblique reply. "I do not amuse by brushing near assassination."

The retort was thoroughly Stanton-esque. Miss Carlisle bent forward to catch the slipping dust-robe, before answering him, but gave an exclamation as the motor abruptly fell silent.

"Oh, I am so sorry! The robe caught in the switch and moved it."

"It is nothing," he assured, stooping to remedy the tangle, and sprang out to crank the engine.

He had done this very act for Floyd, two weeks before; only then the stoppage had been intentional. Stanton was thinking of that incident, while he bent to seize the crank, and not of what he was doing. But he saw Valerie Carlisle lean toward the steering-wheel, her red lips apart and her eyes glancing, just as he pulled up the handle.

"Wait!" the girl cried, a second too late.

There was a sharp explosion of the motor, the crank tore itself violently out of his hand. Only Stanton's trained swiftness and instant recoil saved him from a broken wrist. As it was, his arm fell momentarily numb at his side.

"You left the spark up," Miss Carlisle cried again, pale and shaken. "I tried to fix it, but you had cranked. Have you injured your arm?"

Mr. Carlisle had risen, several people paused on the sidewalk, but Stanton stood looking at the girl who leaned across the folded windshield. He, automobile expert, racing driver, had advanced his spark and gone out to crank his motor? His reason rebelled. Yet, what other explanation?

"You have injured your arm? Why was I so stupid as to catch the robe and stop the engine?"

He recovered himself promptly. "No, no, it is nothing, Miss Carlisle. I am not hurt," he disclaimed.

But nevertheless he started the engine with his left hand, her narrowed amber eyes following him.

It was not far to the Carlisle place. There Stanton declined every invitation to remain, or even to enter, firmly resolved to go on to Lowell by the next train.

"We will be there tomorrow, also," Miss Carlisle informed him, in taking leave. "I am so grieved that you cannot use your arm."

"You see I have used it to steer and shift gears," he reminded.

"Yes, but you will not try to race so hurt?"

That was what troubled her? The fear that he would not drive and she would miss the excitement of seeing him on the thin verge of death? Her beauty went out to his eyes like the blown flame of a candle.

"I shall race," he declared curtly.

He had an odd fancy as he went down the village street; it occurred to him that he would like to see Floyd. He was tired, tired to nausea of the feminine as represented by Valerie Carlisle. He would have liked to bump up his mechanic and hear him talk frank sense, man-fashion. But of course he did nothing of the

kind. When he arrived at Lowell he went to a doctor and had the strained arm cared for, instead.

## CHAPTER V.

## Tuning Up.

Floyd was sitting on a railing in front of the repair pits, when Stanton came out to the course next morning, engaged in chatting airily with a couple of jovial drivers from rival cars. He was laughing, and furthermore he was clad in correct racing costume. This time, instead of the impromptu blend of the former occasion.

The group, already breaking up, drew apart at Stanton's approach, nodding greeting to him. But, beyond returning the salutes, he disregarded all except Floyd, opposite whom he stopped.

"You seem to have nothing to do; is the machine ready?" he fung, with his ugliest intonation.

Floyd slipped off the railing and stood up, his expression flickering in momentary surprise.

"All ready," he answered, quietly businesslike under the undesired rebuke.

"Get it out, then."

The other men glanced significantly at one another.

"Good luck, Floyd," wished a slim Italian driver, whose reputation equaled Stanton's own, as he turned away.

The Mercury car was out already. One of the factory men cranked it, after Stanton took his seat. Floyd was moving to take the place beside, when his eyes fell on the driver's bandaged wrist.

"What's up?" Stanton demanded, at the exclamation.

"You have hurt your arm?"

"Slightly. I cranked an Atlanta Six yesterday with my spark advanced."

The mechanic stopped with one foot on the car, looking at him.

"I set my spark forward and went around in front and cranked up and wrecked my arm," Stanton explicitly repeated.

Floyd regarded him blankly, then slowly dissolved into a smile of humorous comprehension and stepped into the car.

"I had no right to ask, of course," he agreed. "I beg your pardon. Curious people should expect to hear nonsense."

Floyd believed himself put off with an obvious tale, as one reproves a too-impatient child, so impossible he considered such carelessness. And Stanton wholly coincided with his judgment. Only, the fact remained.

The little episode had relieved the atmosphere, however, and restored naturalness of speech. They shot down the course, in the sweet country air, and the day's work had commenced. Then Stanton had his first exhibition of what Floyd called tuning up his motor.

"Got her all the way up?" shouted the mechanic, when they let out on the first straight stretch.

Stanton nodded, fully occupied; the speedometer was indicating eighty-four miles an hour.

"Stop her—she needs fixing."

It was Floyd's hour of empire. Stanton brought his car to a halt in an appropriate situation, and the mechanic sprang out to investigate the unhooded power-plant.

"Now well try. She is good for ninety an hour," he panted, returning. Stanton accordingly restarted.

They spent the morning so; speeding furiously, stopping for Floyd to fuss with one thing or another, watching the speedometer. Floyd listened to the engine as to a speaking voice, translating its plaint unerringly and going to remedy the cause. As the as-

stant manager had said, he was a gasoline freak, a clairvoyant magician of delicate touches and manipulation.

At twelve o'clock the Mercury came to its camp and stopped.

"How is she doing?" inquired Mr. Green. "You made that last circuit a record breaker, I can tell you."

"Up to ninety-two miles an hour," Stanton reported with brevity. "It never did so well before. Get out, Floyd."

Floyd got out, flushed, tired, his heavy hair clinging in damp rings to his temples, but sunnily content. Mr. Green contemplated him anxiously; he had heard an account of Stanton's morning greeting to his mechanic, and he was not pleased at the prospect of having to find another man to fill his place.

"How," he hesitated, testing his way, "how are you—er—feeling, Floyd?"

"Hungry!" answered Floyd, promptly and unexpectedly.

The boyish freshness of it brought a smile to the lips of every one within hearing. The assistant manager chuckled outright in his relief.

"There's some kind of eats in a stand over there," volunteered a grinning reporter from a Boston newspaper. "If you can bear them. Say,

if you can bear them. Say,

Floyd, do you know, I guess if you had a sister she'd be a right pretty girl."

"I have got one," was the serene return.

"You have? Can I ask what she looks like?"

"Just like me; we're twins," he replied absently, his eyes dwelling on the Mercury.

The description accorded so oddly with his appearance, as he stood in his rumpled attire, his serious face stained and darkened with dust, that there was a universal roar of laughter.

"For shame, to slander a lady!" jeered one.

"Doesn't she ever wash her face, Floyd?" called another.

"Can't you support her without making her leave coal for a living?" gibed a third.

Floyd laughed with the rest, glancing down at himself.

"You never saw me dressed for the opera," he tossed back, as he went in search of water.

Stanton descended from his car, flung his mask and gauntlets on the seat, and followed his mechanic. He found him, presently, emerging damp and refreshed from ablutions performed in a bucket with the aid of some cotton-waste.

"Will you come to lunch with me?" Stanton asked abruptly.

Floyd paused, regarding him in grave surprise and hesitation.

"Thank you," he began.

Stanton made an impatient gesture, his eyes glancing steel-blue behind their black lashes.

"Do you want me to apologize for bullying you this morning?" he demanded.

Over the other's face swept its characteristic sudden warning of expression.

"No; I wanted to be sure that you want me. Thanks, I'll come with pleasure."

He slipped into a long motor coat, and accompanied Stanton with a ready cordiality that took no account of past events. No reproach could have moved the offender so much, no injured dignity could have so forced a curb upon his tongue for the future.

It was not to one of the temporary eating-places erected in anticipation of the race carnival that Stanton took his guest, but to a quiet, cool hotel within reach. There, the order given, he looked across the width of white linen at his companion with an odd sense of triumph and satisfaction; he felt for this boy-man something akin to the elation with which a youth takes the admired girl out to dinner for the first time.

"I missed the train, yesterday," he remarked. "I suppose you had no trouble getting the car here?"

"None at all," Floyd confirmed. "I fancied you accepted Miss Carlisle's invitation to drive."

"I did, afterward. It was her car I cranked with the spark forward."

Floyd glanced up, a ripple of incredulous amusement crossing his gray eyes, but he said nothing.

"At least, I set the spark as I believed right," Stanton amplified, watching the effect, "and when I cranked, the motor-fired over. The person who sat next to me said I left the spark wrong."

The incredulity died out of Floyd's gaze, but the wonder increased.

"More likely it was changed after you left it, perhaps by mistake," he suggested.

In a flash of recollection Stanton saw Valerie Carlisle's little gloved hand dart toward the steering wheel, just before he pulled up the crank. Could she have moved the sector, and have corrected her mistake an instant too late? He remained silent, nor did Floyd pursue the question.

When the first course of the luncheon was placed before them, Stanton aroused himself. Quite indifferent to the waiter's pained disapproval, he took the carafe of ice-water and himself filled two glasses.

"Is this your substitute for cocktails?" he queried, and pushed one of the goblets over to Floyd.

Startled, Floyd, yet understood, smiling as he looked across.

"Yes," he assented, and drank the innocent pledge. Motorists both, there was no question of a stronger beverage.

Stanton turned to the waiter.

"You can go; I'll ring when we want you. Did you ever drive an Atlanta Six-sixty, Floyd?"

"No, but I've handled their fours. I like a six cylinder machine, myself; it has so fine a torque—"

The conversation plunged into professional technicalities; the sentimental episode was pushed aside.

People going in and out of the restaurant stared interestedly at the two exchanging comments and questions.

Stanton's dark face was well-known, and a face not easily forgotten, while his companion's dress sufficiently identified him as one of the racers who held the city's attention during the motor carnival.

When the dessert was before them, Stanton suddenly returned to the personal note.

"How did you become a finished automobile expert by the age of twenty-one?" he questioned bluntly.

"Well, I believe you are only five or six years older," Floyd countered, with a touch of whimsical sadness.

"But I grew up in an automobile factory. I had no mother, no kinswomen at all, and my father made me his constant companion. He taught me everything he knew, and he—well, he was Edgar T. Floyd, who owned the Comet automobile plant, and who designed and built and raced his own cars."

## (TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Its Kind.

"Is the new carriage a shay?"

"Yes, sir! It's more—it's a shay doover."

Social Forms  
and  
Entertainments

## An Eight-Egg Social.

This scheme is not original with me, but was tried by a crowd of young people who had pledged themselves for a certain sum for charity. There were just sixteen in the "bunch," so eight of them went on the reception committee and eight arranged the program with the following results: The admission was fixed at eight cents (no objection to more) and the doors were opened at eight minutes before eight. After all had arrived egg-shaped cards were passed and the contest occupied just 18 minutes, or it could begin eight minutes of an hour and end eight minutes afterward.

What eggs are necessary in answering these questions? Eggs-actitude.

What eggs are always overdone? Eggs-agitated.

What eggs are looked for? Eggs-pect.

What eggs cry out? Eggs-claim.

What eggs are high up? Eggs-alited.

What eggs are unquiet? Eggs-citable.

What eggs banish? Eggs-ile.

What eggs are athletic? Eggs-ercise.

What eggs hasten? Eggs-peditic.

What eggs burst? Eggs-pode.

What eggs investigate? Eggs-amination.

What eggs are bartered? Eggs-change.

What eggs have a title? Eggs-celency.

What eggs are models? Eggs-ample.

What eggs are wide? Eggs-panse.

What eggs carry out orders? Eggs-ecute.

What eggs are irritated? Eggs-as-perated.

What eggs are not included? Eggs-cept.

What eggs travel? Eggs-pedition.

What eggs use effort? Eggs-ertion.

What eggs are fond of digging? Eggs-cavation.

What eggs debar? Eggs-clude.

What eggs display? Eggs-hibit.

What eggs brace up? Eggs-hilaration.

What eggs lay out funds? Eggs-pend.

What eggs surpass all others? Eggs-cel.

What eggs go out? Eggs-it.

What eggs advise? Eggs-hort.

What eggs are too much? Eggs-orbitant.

What eggs know by practice? Eggs-perience.

What eggs are very great? Eggs-ceedingly.

What eggs make allowance? Eggs-cuse.

What eggs are unusual? Eggs-ceptional.

What eggs try? Eggs-periment.

What eggs are too many? Eggs-cess.

What eggs render justice? Eggs-ecutioner.

What eggs should be imitated? Eggs-emulatory.

What eggs make clear. Eggs-planation.

The method of serving refreshments was most unique. Each person received eight egg-shaped cards about two inches square, tied with white and yellow ribbons (the season's colors). One set had the word "cake" written on each card, another "Egg Squidwich," another "Coffee," one had "Olives," one "Candy," etc. The joy of this was to get your cards exchanged with others until you have a set that will call for eight different articles instead of just the one. The

cards are to be redeemed at eight different tables at one cent each, making the spread cost just eight cents.

## Bird Puzzles.

What bird is used for raising heavy weights?

What bird does the tailor use?

What bird assists the president?

What bird is 21 shillings sterling?

What bird formed part of Queen Elizabeth's dress?

What bird is used in making flags?

What bird is a domestic animal?

What bird is a group of small islands?

What bird is a good friend in a shower?

What bird is a drinking vessel?

What bird is a musical instrument?

What bird is most favored by sweet hearts?

What bird is a gold coin?

What bird must we use in eating and drinking?

What bird is part of an organ?

What bird is a jolly good time?

What bird is a sovereign in humble occupation?

What bird uses a room?

What bird is a favorite dish of the Chinese?

Answers: Crane, Goose, Secretary, Guinea, Ruff, Bunting, Out, Canary, Umbrella, Dipper, Lark, Love, Eagle, Swallow, Reed, Lark, Kingfisher, Weaver, Rice.

## MADAME MERRI.

## SOME MATERIALS AND COLORS

Need Be No Complaint That a Sufficient Variety Has Not Been Offered.

A rather thick silk is in favor among the wealthy for outdoor costumes, and a favorite that is verdigris, shot with gray, perhaps, or in other ways modified. For instance, a little verdigris braiding or embroidery is applied with gray silk. Many shots are worn, such as gray and green, green and blue, blue and mauve, mauve and pink, the effect of which is to make a winter outdoor costume very smart, always remembering that the long coat invariably covers the light material. The length is not so inconvenient as it was last year, but frees the feet and ankles.

A black velvet coat trimmed all round with black fox and with heavy collar and cuffs to match, is cheap at about \$60. This gives some idea of the price of well-cut, up-to-date, long, outdoor coat. One of this description can be worn in the evenings as well as in the daytime, a recommendation to many.

## To Clean Furs.

To clean white furs, moulton, swansdown and ermine, first beat out all the dust, gently but thoroughly, then lay the article upon a table covered with a clean white cloth and saturate it with a mixture of grain alcohol—three parts—and ether, one part.

With a clean whisk-broom work the fluid into every hair and down to the skin. Next sift into the fur all the boracic talcum it will hold, lifting the fur so that the powder reaches the roots. Put into a closed box and leave it for three days. Take out the furs and shake the powder from them, removing that which cannot be easily dislodged by brushing with a clean whisk-broom. Pat the furs well on the wrong side to raise the nap.—Woman's Magazine.

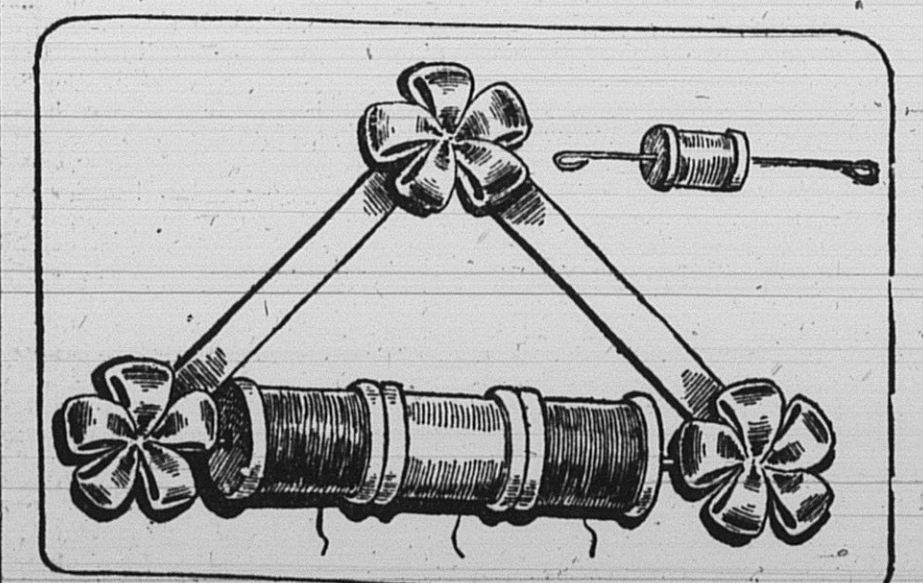
## Directoire Shoes.

The directoire black and white silk shoes are charming for evening wear. The heels are covered with the same silk and the shoes are trimmed with a small stiff bow, centered by a small crystal button.

With this kind of shoe open-work white silk stockings with a plain filet mesh are smart wear, and on some of the most bizarre specimens, where the threads cross, appear a jet bead.

## Coats of Brocade.

Coats of brocade, velvet, panne and the new heured ratine are worn with any afternoon gown with excellent effect.

Little Ornament to Hold  
Three Reels of Cotton

This useful and decorative little cotton holder can be made in a few moments, with the aid of some prettily colored remnants of ribbon and a piece of stiff wire. It can be constructed to hold three reels as shown in our illustration, or it can be easily made to hold a larger number if desired, by using a longer piece of wire.

In the first place, the reels are threaded on to the wire and the ends bent round into loops in the manner shown in the small sketch on the right.

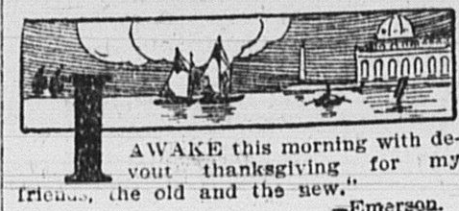
Then to either end of the wire a

long loop of ribbon is attached by which the holder may be suspended from a nail in the wall.

The three rosettes can be made separately and tacked in their places one at the top of the loop and one on either side of the reels of cotton.

The reels will revolve freely upon the wire, and when one has become empty it may be easily replaced by slipping a fresh one on to the wire.

The color of the ribbon should be selected to match or harmonize with that of the wallpaper on which the holder is to hang.

THE KITCHEN  
CABINET

AWAKE this morning with devout thanksgiving for my friends, the old and the new.—Emerson.

## CHAFING DISH DISHES.

Few people realize the convenience and comfort one may get from the use of a chafing dish. Especially the woman without a maid.

For a late supper, or Sunday night lunch, there is nothing more inviting than a chafing dish and well stocked tray.

If one cares to have the service especially dainty, and who does not, have the first preparations made long before the meal. Measure the butter and make it into attractive balls, a tablespoonful to a ball. Have the other ingredients in pretty dishes well arranged on the tray, to be easily found. Cut the meat or shed the fish, so that the mere putting together will be an entertainment for those who look on. Always keep certain things, as seasonings, in the same place.

When purchasing a chafing dish, see that the hot water pan, too, has handles, as well as the blazer, by which it may be lifted. This dish may be used on the table in many ways when the chafing dish is not in use.

To Poach Eggs.—Break each egg separately in a saucer, and drop into the blazer of hot water; cover until the eggs are firm, remove from the pan to circular pieces of toast that have been prepared in the kitchen, and serve at once, after seasoning with salt, pepper and bits of butter.



## Loss of Power

and vital force follow loss of flesh or emaciation. These come from impoverished blood.

## Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

enhances a torpid liver—enriches the blood—stops the waste of strength and tissue and builds up healthy flesh—the proper body tonic, it sets to work all the processes of digestion and nutrition, restores every organ into natural action, and brings back health and strength.

Can anything else be "just as good" to take?

## DISFIGURED BY SKIN ERUPTION

If That Is Your Plight, Let Resinol Clear It Away!

Pimples, blackheads, rashes, ringworm and, worse of all, that red, itching, scaly eruption, eczema, vanish when you use Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. There is no doubt about it. Even though your skin is so unsightly with eruption that you shun your friends and your friends shun you, Resinol makes it clear and healthy, quickly, easily and at trifling cost. When you are sick of wasting time and money on tedious, expensive treatments, get Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap from the nearest druggist and you will quickly see why it has been prescribed for eighteen years for just such troubles as yours.

The Resinol treatment works so gently, and is so absolutely free from anything that could injure even the tenderest skin, that it is perfect for healing the skin troubles of infants and children. You can test Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap on your own face. Write to Dept. 5-K, Resinol, Baltimore, Md., and we will send you a generous trial. Resinol Ointment (50c and \$1) and Resinol Soap (25c), by parcel post on receipt of price.

## Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

Breath Good

## Saskatchewan

Your Opportunity is NOW In the Province of Saskatchewan, Western Canada. Do you desire to own a fine tract of 160 ACRES of that well known wheat land? The area is becoming more limited but no less valuable. These tracts have recently been opened up for settlement, and this is the best time to get in. The land is now being built up, and the day will come when these will be no more. The Government is now offering these tracts for sale at 10c per acre, and 10c per acre of the best of the land. This is a rare opportunity, and one that will not be repeated. Write to the Canadian Government Agent, or address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

178 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agent, or address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

## Don't Put Off

seeking relief from the illnesses caused by defective action of the organs of digestion. Most serious sicknesses get their start in trouble of the stomach, liver, bowels—troubles quickly, safely, surely relieved by

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN. Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Colds and correct disorders of the stomach and bowels. Used by Mothers for 22 years. At all Drug Stores. Sample mailed FREE. Full directions with each bottle, and sold by all druggists.

Bettis Eye Salve GRANULATED ITCHING LIDS

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 13-1913.

SPORN'S CURE FOR WORMS. "Worms," that's what's the matter of 'em. Stomach and intestinal worms. Nearly as bad as distemper. Cost you too much to feed 'em. Look 'em out. Don't pay 'em to death. Sporn's Cure will remove the worms, improve the appetite, and clean 'em up all round, and don't let 'em get on to glands and blood. Full directions with each bottle, and sold by all druggists.

SPORN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, Goshen, Ind., U.S.A.

Make the Horse Glad and Eager for Work. The Stewart Ball Bearing Clipping Machine. The machine that turns easier, clips faster and doesn't hurt the horse's skin. It's the only one of its kind. It's the only one that will clip a horse's coat that holds the wet sweat and dirt. It'll get more done in less time. It'll look better, but better and give you better service in every way. Don't buy any but the Stewart Ball Bearing Clipping Machine. It's the only one that's guaranteed. Price \$7.50. Get one from your dealer and remember every machine is fully guaranteed. Cash for old machines.

## URGING GREAT SALE

## OF CANNED FOODS

Dealers, grocers, jobbers and manufacturers all over the country are holding a great sale during the week of March 27th to April 5th in an effort to displace winter stocks with the economy and quality of canned foods.

It is now a well known fact that heat is the only preservative used in preparing these economical foods. The cans are sealed during the week of March 27th to April 5th in an effort to displace winter stocks with the economy and quality of canned foods.

National Canned Foods Week, during which dealers and grocers will make canned foods their sales-features, is for the purpose of demonstrating to housewives that the cost of living can be cut with such foods, and that they may be served in hundreds of delightful ways, and thus served daily without monotony.

The farmer's wife especially finds it advantageous to relieve herself of all the cooking possible and canned foods enable her to do this and at the same time improve the quality of her meals.

Women in every community should observe National Canned Foods Week by going to the dealers and putting in a supply. The saving and general satisfaction in the use of Canned Foods is entirely worth while—Adv.

## VERY TRUE.



"What kind of a season are we going to have, Uncle Abner?"

"Well, it's awful hard to say as to that. You know it depends a hull lot on the weather."

## "Improved" Bull Fight.

A bull fight in Tokio is quite as much excuse for a gala day as a bull fight in Madrid. Business men leave their offices, and women and children their homes, to hurry to the arena. Stripped of all the less exciting, or less horrible, preliminaries which characterize the Spanish bull fight, the animals are brought in and sent at each other at once. So the battle is shorter, and two or three more fights will follow in quick succession during the course of an afternoon's "entertainment."

## HOW TO TREAT PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, yellow, oily, mothy and other unwholesome conditions of the skin.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free with 33-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

## Like an Old Fool.

Sillicus—What is the age of discretion?

Cynicus—There ain't any. I know a man over seventy who married his fourth wife the other day.

## Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of J. C. FLETCHER.

In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

When some men get interested in politics they forget all about labor.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Your druggist will refund money if PAIN OINTMENT does not cure any case of Piles, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. Adv.

## No Sympathy.

"He lost money in a wheat deal." "Then I haven't a grain of sympathy for him."

A man's children, like their mother, are apt to ask a lot of embarrassing questions.

Red Cross Ball Blue gives double value for your money, goes twice as far as any other. Ask your grocer. Adv.

The greatest loss to any man is his self-respect.

## WORMS.

"Worms," that's what's the matter of 'em. Stomach and intestinal worms. Nearly as bad as distemper. Cost you too much to feed 'em. Look 'em out. Don't pay 'em to death. Sporn's Cure will remove the worms, improve the appetite, and clean 'em up all round, and don't let 'em get on to glands and blood. Full directions with each bottle, and sold by all druggists.

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## BUILD BOUNDARY LINES HEDGE LIKE AND ALTOGETHER ORNAMENTAL AT SMALL COST.

Substitute for Hedge Can Be Made With Little Trouble by Setting Stout Posts in Ground and Stretching Woven Wire Along With Vines Trained Over—Native Plants Best.

Let us suppose that there is a line fence to be built between your lot and your neighbors, or along the front yard, or that a fence already exists that is anything but attractive. What can be done to make the boundary line pleasant to look at?

Several things. If you don't care to plant shrubs and hardy perennials there, why not make a substitute for native Ampelopsis, known to you, perhaps, as American Ivy, or Virginia Creeper? This can be done with very little trouble or expense by setting stout posts solidly in the ground and stretching woven wire netting along them, and training this vine over it.

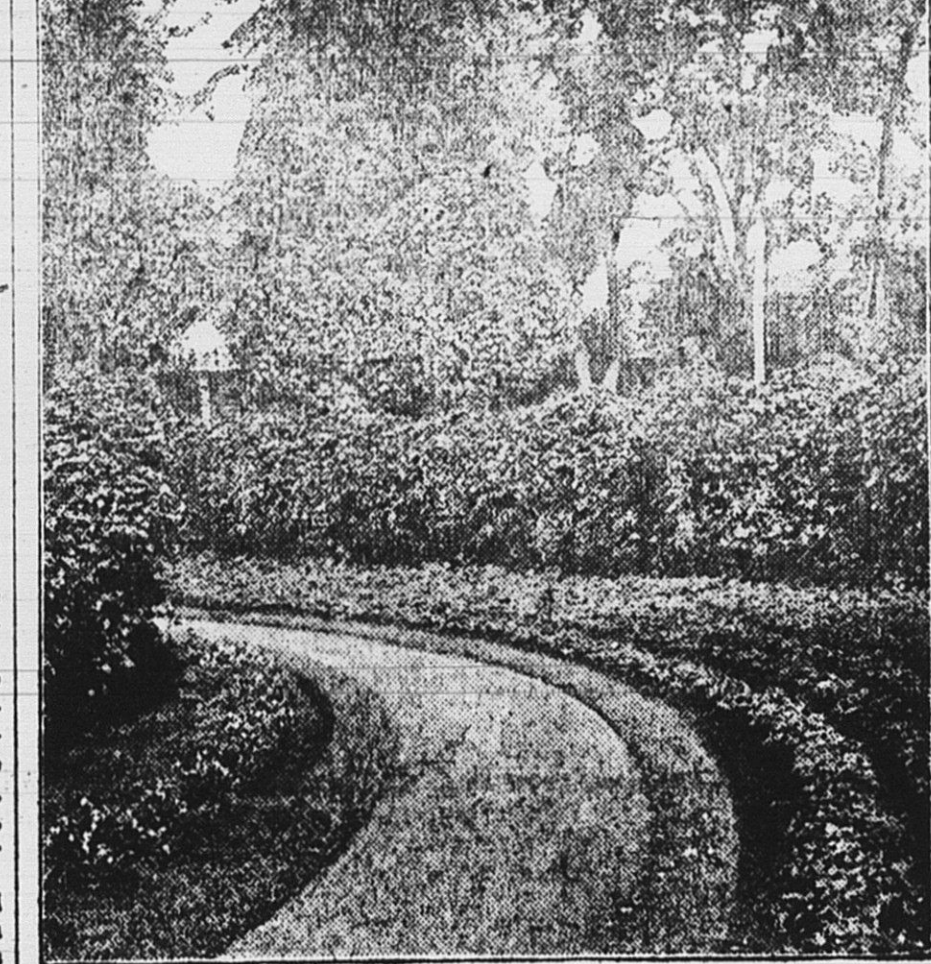
It is of very rapid growth, and ought to develop enough in one season to furnish quite a covering for the netting. As this plant grows in almost all localities at the north, you need not send to the plant dealer for it. The children will be delighted to provide all the plants you want from the woodlot or the river bank, where they will find it growing profusely.

When the plants have made growth enough to meet on the support furnished them, nip off their ends. This will cause them to send out side branches. Train these out and in through the meshes of the netting, as they develop. By the end of the second season the netting ought to be so thickly covered that nothing of the support will be seen, and the general effect will be quite hedge-like, and altogether ornamental. Especially will this be the case in fall, when the foliage of the vine takes on its rich coloring of scarlet and crimson. When

toward the street or road make use of shrubs comparatively low and spreading habit, like the Spreas, the Deutzias, and the Weigelas. In between them plant such tall perennials as the Hollyhocks, the Delphiniums and Rudbeckias. In front of them Pyrethrum, Peony, Phlox, Dicentra and Iris, with other low-growing plants of similar habit. If you take pains to read up in the catalogues before ordering your plants, you can make yourself so familiar with their size, height, general habit and season of flowering that you need locate none of them in the wrong place. The strip of ground in which they are to be planted should be at least eight feet wide—ten would be better—and it should be kept free from grass and weeds. Here is the place for your shrubs if your yard is a small one. Never spoil the effect of your lawn by scattering them over it. Hardy bulbs can be planted along the edge of the border, where they will most effectively display their beauty early in the season before the other plants are ready for business.

The woman who loves flowers, and the boys and girls who should be educated into liking them, will find it nothing but pleasure to take care of such a collection. There will be no weed-pulling by hand to be done—the hoe will make that unnecessary. Some of the shrubs may need pruning occasionally, when they get to be too thick, but as a general thing the less pruning you give a shrub the more effective it will be.

Before setting out any plants, spade the soil well to the depth of a foot and a half. A liberal amount of good manure should be used. In set



This picture shows the possibilities of vines as hedges, as the vines here are woven in and out of a wire fence. Kept trimmed to a height of about four feet, vines as hedges are beautiful and useful. The vine over the house should be trimmed one-half. It shuts out sunlight and makes for dampness.

It sheds its leaves it will take on another ornamental phase, for then its purple fruit will be seen clustered thickly along the branches. The vine must be clipped occasionally, during the summer, to prevent it from spreading in all directions and giving a ragged look to your fence. It is quite important that stout posts should be used, as the netting must be stretched tightly, to prevent it from sagging. The end posts should be well braced to stand the strain made on them. I would advise the use of netting at least four feet wide, and that it be of heavy wire, for you want something that will last for years, as it will be impossible to make satisfactory repairs in a fence of this kind. If your neighbor co-operates with you, as he doubtless will if you ask him to, I would advise the use of wide sawed posts with a row of netting on each side. A width of this dimension will give more dignity and substance to your hedge than one row of netting possibly can. If sawed posts are used, they should be well painted before the netting is put on, for two reasons—Improved appearance, and preservation of the wood. Painted a dark, dull green they will not be too much in evidence during the period when your vines are getting a start. Such a fence can be made really more ornamental than the ordinary hedge, and this in a short time, and very little attention will be required to keep it in good condition.

A better method, however, of marking the boundary line, allowing me to be the judge, is that of planting shrubs and hardy perennials there, as they close together that when they have fully developed they, in combination, will make a solid bank of foliage. Do not use kinds that grow so much a size that they will obstruct the view across the lot or yard, except here is a place at the rear where such an obstruction would be desirable. Here the Hiacs, the Tartarian honeysuckles, and the Viburnums, will work in effectively. As you go

toward the street or road make use of shrubs comparatively low and spreading habit, like the Spreas, the Deutzias, and the Weigelas. In between them plant such tall perennials as the Hollyhocks, the Delphiniums and Rudbeckias. In front of them Pyrethrum, Peony, Phlox, Dicentra and Iris, with other low-growing plants of similar habit. If you take pains to read up in the catalogues before ordering your plants, you can make yourself so familiar with their size, height, general habit and season of flowering that you need locate none of them in the wrong place. The strip of ground in which they are to be planted should be at least eight feet wide—ten would be better—and it should be kept free from grass and weeds. Here is the place for your shrubs if your yard is a small one. Never spoil the effect of your lawn by scattering them over it. Hardy bulbs can be planted along the edge of the border, where they will most effectively display their beauty early in the season before the other plants are ready for business.

## Egg Making.

One of the conditions necessary that the fowls may lay large numbers of eggs in the fall and winter is that a plentiful supply of succulent food be provided and this is also necessary for the best growth of young chicks. Among the most common and best forms of green food are: Mangels, turnips, cabbage, pumpkins, onions, lettuce, rape, silage, clover hay and alfalfa meal.

## Young Apple Orchard.

An orchard of young apple trees is good deal like an endowment life insurance policy. For a term of years it seems to be nothing but paying out, but the rewards are almost sure to come.

## THE MARKETS.

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm Produce.

Detroit—Cattle—Trade was not as brisk as it was a week ago, and everything with the exception of bulls was 19 to 20 cents lower, bulls selling fully as well. Several buyers from the country were on hand looking for something to feed, and a few loads went back to the farmers. Milch cows and springers averaged about \$3 per head lower. Receipts, 565; market 10 to 15c lower than last week, we quote: best steers, \$8.25; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$7.50 to \$8; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000, \$7.00 to \$7.50; choice fat cows, \$6.25 to \$6.50; fat cows, \$5.25 to \$6; common cows, \$4.50 to \$4.75; canners, \$3.75 to \$4.25; choice heavy bulls, \$6.50 to \$7; fair to good bolognas, bulls, \$5.75 to \$6.25; stock bulls, \$5.25 to \$5.75; milkers, large, young medium age, \$5.00 to \$5.50; common milkers, \$4.50 to \$5.

Veal calves—Receipts, 183; market strong, last week's close, best \$11.10 to \$12.50; others, \$5 to \$10; milch cows and springers steady.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,108; market steady at last week's prices; best lambs, \$8.50; fair to good lambs, \$8.25 to \$8.50; light to common lambs, \$6.75 to \$7.50; yearlings, \$7.75 to \$8.10; fair to good sheep, \$5.25 to \$5.50; culled and common, \$3.75 to \$4.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 974; market steady at last week's close. Range of price: Light to good butchers, \$9.15 to \$9.20; pigs, \$9.25; mixed, \$9.10 to \$9.15; stags, one-third off.

East Buffalo—Cattle—Receipts, 120 cars; market generally steady except common cows and heifers, which sold 10 to 15c lower; best 1,350 to 1,500-lb steers, \$8.75 to \$9; good to prime 1,200 to 1,300-lb steers, \$8.50 to \$8.65; good to prime 1,100 to 1,200-lb steers, \$8.25 to \$8.50; coarse, plainish, 1,100 to 1,200-lb steers, \$7.75 to \$7.85; medium butchers steers, 1,000 to 1,100 lbs, \$7.25 to \$7.50; butchers steers, 950 to 1,000 lbs, \$7 to \$7.50; light butchers steers, \$6.50 to \$7.25; best fat cows, \$6.75 to \$7.25; butchers cows, \$5.60 to \$6; best fat heifers, \$7.85 to \$8.25; medium butchers heifers, \$6.75 to \$7.10; light butchers heifers, \$6.25 to \$6.50; light butchers cows, \$4.25 to \$4.50; cutters, \$4.25 to \$4.75; trimmers, \$3.50 to \$3.75; stock heifers, \$5.40 to \$5.60; best feeding steers \$7 to \$7.50; light common stockers, \$6.25 to \$6.50; prime export bulls, \$7.75 to \$8; best butchers bulls, \$6.50 to \$7; bologna bulls, \$5.75 to \$6.25; stock bulls, \$5.75 to \$6.25; best milkers and springers, \$6.25 to \$6.50; common to fair kind do, \$4.00 to \$5.

Hogs—Receipts, 60 cars; market 10c higher; heavy, \$9.65 to \$9.70; yorkers, and pigs, \$9.70 to \$9.75; roughs, \$8.70; stags, \$7.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 60 cars; market fairly active; top lambs, \$9.10 to \$9.25; culled to fair, \$7.00 to \$7.50; yearlings, \$8.85 to \$9; wethers, \$7.25 to \$7.50; ewes, \$6.50 to \$6.75.

Calves, \$5 to \$11.75.

## GRAINS, ETC.

Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.08; May opened with an advance of 1-4c at \$1.05 3-4 and advanced to \$1.06 1-2; July opened at \$2 3-4, advanced to \$3 and closed at \$2 3-4; September opened at \$2 1-2 and closed at the same figure, No. 1 white, \$1.05.

Corn—Cash No. 3, 1 car at \$0.12; No. 3 yellow, 2 cars at \$1.12; No. 4 yellow, 50c.

Oats—Standard oats, 34 1-2c; No. 3 white oats, 2 cars at \$3 1-2c; No. 4 white, 32 1-2c asked; sample, 1 car at 31c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, 62c.

Beans—Immediate and prompt shipment, \$1.80; May, \$1.00.

Clover seed—Prime spot, 75 bags at \$11.60; sample, 20 bags at \$11.24 at \$10.25, 14 at \$9.25; prime alsike, \$12.60; sample alsike, 12 bags at \$11.50, 8 at \$10.25.

Timothy seed—Prime spot, 100 bags at \$1.70.

## PRODUCTS OF THE FARM.

Apples—Baldwin, \$2.50 to \$2.75; greening, \$2.50 to \$2.75; spy, \$2.75 to \$3; steel red, \$3.50 to \$4; common, 75c to \$1.50 per bbl.

Cabbage—Home-grown, \$1.125 per bbl.

Dressed hogs—Light, 10 to 10 1-2c; heavy, 8 to 9c per lb.

Dressed calves—Choice, 14 to 14 1-2c; fancy, 15 to 15 1-2c per lb.

Potatoes—Michigan, car lots in sacks, 43 to 45c; store lots, 45 to 50c per bu.

Honey—Choice to fancy white comb, 18 to 19c; amber, 14 to 16c; extracted, 9 to 10c per lb.

Dressed poultry—Spring chickens, 16 to 17c; hens, 16 to 17c; old roosters, 11 to 12c; turkeys, 21 to 23c; ducks, 17 to 18c; geese, 14 to 15c per lb.

Live poultry—Spring chickens, 16 to 17c; hens, 16 to 17c; No. 2 hens, 11 to 12c; old roosters, 10 to 11c; turkeys, 21 to 23c; geese, 12 to 14c; ducks, 16 to 17c per lb.

Hay—Carlot, track Detroit: No. 1 timothy, \$13.50 to \$14; No. 2 timothy, \$11 to \$12; light mixed, \$12.50 to \$13; No. 1 mixed, \$11 to \$12; rye straw, \$9 to \$10; wheat and oat straw, \$8.50 per ton.

Onions—45 to 50c per 20.

Cheese—Wholesale lots: Michigan flats, new, 14 1-2 to 15 1-2c; Michigan flats, old, 17 to 17 1-2c; New York flats, new, 17 to 17 1-2c; New York flats, old, 18 to 19c; brick cream, 15 to 16c; limburger, 18 to 19c; domestic Swiss, 22 to 24c; imported Swiss, 25 to 26c; brick Swiss, 10 to 12c per lb.

The chap who is an expert at making excuses can never draw large fees for his skill.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels and cure constipation. Adv.

## Good Question.

Sunday School Teacher—And the serpent, for tempting Eve, was made to crawl all the rest of his life.

Small Girl—Please, sir, an' how did he get along in the world before?

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