

Chelsea Standard-Herald.

VOLUME XVIII, NO. 22

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1906.

WHOLE NUMBER

CHELSEA SAVINGS BANK,

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

Oldest and Strongest Bank in Western Washtenaw County.

Capital and Surplus, - \$175,000.00

Guarantee Fund, - - - \$275,000.00

Total Resources, - \$900,000.00

Money to Loan on Good Approved Security.

This Bank is under State Control and is a Legally Authorized State Depository.

PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL BUSINESS ENTRUSTED TO US.

Deposits in the Savings Department draw three per cent. interest which is paid or credited to account on January 1st or July 1st.

We Solicit Your Banking Business.

OFFICERS.

FRANK P. GLAZIER, President.
W. J. KNAPP, Vice President. JOHN W. SCHENK, Vice President.
THEO E. WOOD, Cashier. P. G. SCHABLER, Assistant Cashier.
A. K. STIMSON, Auditor. GEORGE A. LEHMAN, Accountant.

Picnic Lunches.

This store, with its immense stock, offers an endless variety of Lunch Goods. For picnics or hot weather lunches we have anything or everything you could desire.

Roller King Flour, Sack, 70c

Good flour for bread or pastry.

WE ARE SELLING:

Freeman Baking Powder, 19 ounce cans, 20c.
Baker's Premium Chocolate, pound, 35c.
Baker's Cocoa, 1/2 pound tins, 25c.
Pure Vanilla Extract, ounce, 10c.
Pure Lemon Extract 2 ounce bottle, 15c.
Best New Orleans Molasses, per gallon, 60c.
Dark Molasses, per gallon, 19c.
Best Seeded Raisins, pound, 10c.
XXXX sugar for icing, etc., pound, 8c.
Jello, all flavors, 3 packages 25c.
Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, 1/2 pound, 15c.
Fancy Boiled Ham, pound, 30c.
Leader Condensed Milk, 3 cans 25c.
Yellow Cornmeal, 10 pounds 25c.
Taylor's Entire Wheat Flour, sack, 28c.
Pure Leaf Lard, pound, 12 1/2c.
Uncle Sam Macaroni, 3 packages 25c.
Graham Crackers, 3 packages 25c.
French Cream Candy, pound, 15c.
Good Chocolate Creams, pound, 15c.
Good Mixed Candy, pound, 10c.
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, pound, 10c.
Chocolate Chips, pound, 25c.

The Teas "That Please"

At the Busy Store of

FREEMAN BROS.

AN INTERESTING MEETING WAS CHILDREN'S DAY.

Children of the Western Washtenaw Farmers' Club Met at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waltrous, Friday.

The Western Washtenaw Union Farmers' Club held their June meeting in the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waltrous, last Friday, and it was the one that the club calls children's day. A sumptuous dinner was served, and the children had a table all their own, while everyone enjoyed the meal. After dinner a social time was enjoyed for a while. The club was called to order by O. C. Burkhardt, president pro tem. Roll called by the secretary, Mrs. Fred Gentner, and responded to by countdrums by members of the organization. The following program was given by the children:

Recitation—"Just a Piece of Grandma's Pie".....Alma Sager
Recitation—"I've Such a Careful Ma".....Glenn Shutes
Recitation—"A Night With a Wolf".....Mildred Gage
Song—"Putting on Style," Lottie Gentner
Recitation—"When I Go Up to Grandpa's".....Ralph Canfield
Recitation—"Sick".....Alma Sager
Recitation—"The City Man".....Walter Canfield
Recitation—"Little Flo's Letter".....Emma Gage
Recitation—"The Leak in the Dyke".....Lottie Canfield
Recitation—"Mary's Little Lamb," revised.....Lottie Gentner
Recitation—"A Legend in Briggins".....Mabel Canfield
Recitation—"The Painter of Seville".....R. B. Waltrous

At the close of the program O. C. Burkhardt thanked the children for their fine program and then called on Rev. M. L. Grant, who gave a talk to the children. The meeting was closed by a short talk from O. C. Burkhardt.

The next meeting of the club will be held in September.

NORTH LAKE.

Haying has begun here in spots. It is hard to sleep for the whirl of the mowing machine.

Myron Lighthall, wife and child were at the lake Sunday.

Mrs. Rha Johnson had the misfortune to break a rib recently.

The large barn on the ranch near here will soon be completed.

Rev. P. J. Wright spent a part of the Fourth in the grove here.

P. W. Watts has finished up the strawberries and now goes fishing.

Wm. Burkhardt spent a portion of the latter part of last week at home.

Miss Lena Parshall, of Ann Arbor, visited her cousins about here last week.

Mr. Noah had four swarms of bees in as many minutes, Friday last. (A buzzing time.)

Mr. R. Johnson, of Dexter, and sister, Mrs. Edward Daniels, were callers here, Sunday evening.

Mr. Gilbert and lady attended children's day exercises at North Waterloo, Sunday evening last.

F. A. Burkhardt recently purchased a family driving horse. The old one was a little too spirited for Frank.

A fellow would be a good counter to count all the rigs that go up and down the gravel Sundays nowadays.

F. Hinkley has got to stay away from church again. Cause: bees in his bonnet. Result: eyes like a Chinaman.

Miss Walz has gone to her northern home for the summer months, and will return to Chelsea after her vacation.

Our old German friend, G. Hieber, had a swarm of bees come to him last week Tuesday. He put them in a nail keg.

Miss Mildred Daniels is attending the summer school at Ypsil. If there is any knowledge to be had, Mildred is bound for a share.

According to late reports in the papers, the world would soon be depopulated, if there were to be a few more Fourths to do up the people.

Miss Bessie Day has received a good offer for her services as teacher at Bay City and will probably accept. She graduated in June.

How can a fellow shell out for all the good causes nowadays, unless he gets a raise of salary, or a rich relative dies, remembering him in his will?

Miss Mary Whallan takes long drives with Judge Hatch. He never jilted her but once—a slight misunderstanding only. The Judge is faithful now.

C. D. Johnson had to get a lively move on one day this week, as a colony of bees came on and there was no house ready, which caused C. D. to get a cooler.

It is to be regretted that the old style of charivari, or horning young married people, is being revived in Unadilla.

The recipients seldom take it as an honor.

Sir Geo. Reade's barn was moved from its foundation during the late cyclone. Though insured, the company have had so many losses lately, that they have not yet got around to adjust the damage.

The sisters Bessie and Josephine Day, attended by Mr. Reade, all of Ann Arbor, are guests at R. S. Whallan's. The girls are cousins of Miss Whallan, graduates of the U. of M., and intend teaching for a while, at least.

Several farmers about here are pressing out the old crop of hay to make room for the new crop and hauling it to Chelsea, among them Sam Schultz, Edward Daniels, Geo. Webb, F. A. Burkhardt, F. A. Glenn and others.

Uncle Hilleary Burkhardt is visiting relatives in Chelsea and about here, as is his custom once a year. He is an uncle of A. A. and F. A. Burkhardt, the last living of the old family, and resides with an only son, postmaster of Fowlerville, and owner of the elevator.

Saturday last Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Glenn presented their daughter Pearl with a city-broke horse and rubber-tired wagon. The horse is finely bred, only four years old and a good stepper. Pearl has promised to take your correspondent riding, and he wishes he had more nice like her.

Did you hear a big noise on the Fourth? I was celebrating my birthday until the old gun got hot and I got hotter and took the rest in lemonade. To me it was a glorious day. If it hadn't been for it, I don't know where I would have been. I'm not worrying, only to think what the world would have missed.

Last Saturday your correspondent received a card from his former pastor and friend, Elder Gordon, of Dexter, stating that he is now in the home business and living on the sweet spot of the land. He and family spent the Fourth at F. A. Glenn's grove, where they met many of his old parishioners and renewed the good old times.

Pomona Grange.

Washtenaw County Pomona Grange will meet at the home of Geo. T. English on Tuesday, July 10. The following is the program:

10 a. m.—Open in fifth degree. Business session. Open in fourth degree. Reports of subordinate granges. Picnic dinner. 1:30 p. m.—Music.
Welcome.....G. T. English
Response.....Mrs. John McDougall
Recitation....."Is it the man or the farm that makes success possible?".....Andrew Campbell
Discussion.....Henry Stumpfenhusen
Music.....Mrs. B. D. Kelly
Discussion.....J. N. Lawrence
Recitation.....Mrs. N. C. Carpenter
"Can soil fertility be maintained by rotation of crops, without the use of fertilizer?".....Chas. Mills
Discussion.....N. C. Carpenter
Closing song. Conveyances will be at the waiting room, Chelsea, to meet those arriving on electric cars. All fourth degree members invited.

N. B. Truth, St. Paul, June 31, '08.—I've lived so long, I remember well when the Mississippi was a brook. My good health and long life came by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. The Bank Drug Store.

Notice.

The annual meeting of school district No. 3 fractional with Sylvan and Lima for the election of two trustees and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before it, will be held at the town hall, in the village of Chelsea, on Monday, July 9, 1906, at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

Dated this 2nd day of July, 1906.

W. J. KNAPP, Secretary.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The assessment roll for the year 1906 of the village of Chelsea has been placed in my hand, and said taxes are now due and will be received at my office in the Pure Food Store.

JOHN FARRELL, Treasurer.
Chelsea, June 23, 1906.

A Tragic Finish.

A watchman's neglect permitted a leak in the great North Sea dyke, which a child's finger could have stopped, to become a ruinous break, devastating an entire province of Holland. In like manner Kenneth McIver, of Vancorbo, Me., permitted a little cold to go unattended until a tragic finish was only averted by Dr. King's New Discovery. He writes: "Three doctors gave me up to die of lung inflammation, caused by a neglected cold; but Dr. King's New Discovery saved my life." Guaranteed best cough and cold cure, at the Bank Drug Store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

"Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal disease—croup. Has been used with success in our family for eight years."—Mrs. L. Whiteacre, Buffalo, N. Y.

SEVERAL COUNTY DRAINS

LIMA AND SYLVAN DITCH

Contract Will be Let July 20th by Drain Commissioner Geo. Runciman—Mill Creek Extension.

In this issue of The Standard-Herald our reader will see a notice for the sale of a drain called the Lima and Sylvan ditch. The ditch starts at the outlet of the lake on the Pierce farm and runs east to the intersection of the Luick drain in Lima township. Bids for the work will be received by County Drain Commissioner Runciman, July 20th at the town hall Lima Center.

Drain Commissioner Runciman last week also laid out what is known as the extension of Mill Creek drain in Sylvan. The ditch will begin on or near the farm of A. B. Shute and will enter the main channel of Mill Creek on the farm of F. H. Sweetland. The work on the so-called extension will be almost entirely a job of cleaning out the old ditch and bids for the work will be received by the commissioner in the near future.

Lima is to have another big ditch this year. A survey was made last week for one that will be six miles long, running through Lima, Seio and Lodi. The drain starts near the Sampson Parker farm and is to have a 12 foot bottom. The work will be done with a dredge.

Last Saturday Mr. Runciman was in Saline village and let the contract for a tile drain which will be constructed of 24 inch tile for some distance and the remainder of the drain which is three-quarters of a mile in length will be 12 inch tile.

The commissioner informs The Standard-Herald that there are applications on file in his office for twelve or fifteen county ditches but just how many of them will be constructed this year he is unable to state.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(OFFICIAL.)

Chelsea, Mich., June 20, 1906.

Board met in regular session, meeting called to order by the president. Roll called by the clerk. Present, F. P. Glazier, president, and trustees, O. C. Burkhardt, W. J. Knapp and F. H. Sweetland. Absent J. D. Colton and L. P. Vogel.

There being no quorum present it was moved by Knapp and seconded by Burkhardt that this meeting stand adjourned until Friday, June 22, at 10 a. m. Carried.

W. H. Heselischwerdt, Clerk.

Chelsea, Mich., June 22, 1906.

Pursuant to, regular adjourned meeting of June 20, 1906, board met in regular session, meeting called to order by the president. Roll called by the clerk. Present F. P. Glazier, president, and trustees, Burkhardt, Knapp, Schenk and Sweetland. Absent, Vogel and Colton. Minutes read and approved.

The following bills were then read:

General Electric Co., repairs for lamps.....\$6 40
Geo. H. Foster & Co., taps and repairs.....20 41
Turner Brass Works, repairs for lamps.....72
M. C. R. R. Co., freight.....1 25
F. C. Teal, supplies.....2 55

Moved by Schenk seconded by Knapp that the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn on the treasurer for their amounts. Carried.

The communication of the Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank was then read. Moved by Burkhardt seconded by Schenk that the request be granted, and that the Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank be given one-half of the street while they are tearing down and putting up the new building on the corner of Main and west line on Middle street. Carried.

The petition of Hannah Taylor and others asking to have fire limits extended, was then read. Moved by Burkhardt seconded by Schenk, that the petition be referred to the ordinance committee with instructions to change Ordinance No. 12, governing same. Carried.

The petition of J. J. Rafferty and others asking to have a sewer on east street was then read. Moved by Knapp seconded by Schenk that the petition be granted and the matter be referred to the street committee to consult with a competent engineer, and take the necessary steps to establish a permanent sewer and to extend it to the proper limits. Carried.

Moved by O. C. Burkhardt seconded by J. W. Schenk that the part of Railroad street, lying between East and Main street be vacated permanently. Carried.

On motion board adjourned.

W. H. Heselischwerdt, Clerk.

It has caused more laughs and dried more tears, wiped away disease and driven away more fears than any other medicine in the world. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 25 cents, tea or tablets. The Bank Drug Store.

HAMMOCKS

Large Assortment at the

Bank Drug Store.

We Are Selling:

25 pounds Best Fine Granulated Cane Sugar for \$1.25.
Good Chocolate Creams, pound, 15c.
Best Fruit Jars with tops, Pints, 50c dozen; Quarts, 60c dozen; 1/2 gallons, 70c dozen.

Regular 40c drinking Glasses, dozen 30c.
Best Salted Peanuts, pound 15c.
Car. Rubbers, 6 dozen for 25c.
Best Lump Laundry Starch, 8 pounds for 25c.
Good Japan Tea, pound 25c.
Roasted Rio Coffee, 2 pounds 25c.

B. D. S. blend Mocha and Java Coffee, 30c value, our price 23c pound.

Best Mocha and Java Coffee grown, pound, 30c.
Large bottles Stuffed Olives 25c.
Maple-Flake, the best flaked food made, 2 packages for 25c.
Malta Vita food, 3 packages for 25c.
Sure Kill Fly Paper, warranted to kill flies, large package 5c.
White Porcelain Tea Cups and Saucers, large size, dozen 78c.
Regular \$7.50 Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, for \$5.98.
See our White and Gold and Decorated Dinner Ware before you buy; our prices will interest you.

Highest Market Price Paid for Eggs at

BANK DRUG STORE.

L. T. FREEMAN.

HAMMOCKS.

The largest line to select from ever shown in Chelsea.

Hot Weather Goods of all kinds. The White Frost Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Lawn Mowers, Lawn Hoes, Window Screens, and Screen Doors.

WE HAVE

A Complete Line of

Iron Age Farm and Garden Tools.

In Plows we lead with the Oliver walking and riding, Burch wood and steel beam. We have the only genuine Oliver and Burch Repairs in Chelsea. No other fit as good. Side delivery hay rakes, hay loaders, hardware, builders' hardware a specialty, farm implements, wagons, road wagons, buggies, surreys, harness of all kinds, whips, and the best collars in Chelsea. We have the best make of paint, lead and oil. Our machine oil has no equal in quality. We have the Champion mowers, binders, rakes and tedders. There is no better tools made.

Bazaar Department.

See our 14 quart dishpans for 10c. Cups and saucers at low prices. A full line of glassware and china. Croquet sets of all kinds.

Lamb woven wire fence, the best along the pike, always on hand.

HOLMES & WALKER.

WE TREAT YOU RIGHT.

We Sell the Best of Shoes FOR MEN,

At prices that cannot be duplicated at any other store in Chelsea, and the quality cannot be excelled. I can save you money.

A Few Choice Groceries, Fruits and Candy At the right prices to sell them.

Farrell's Pure Food Store.

The Chelsea Standard-Herald and The Ann Arbor Daily News, to Rural Subscribers, only Two Dollars per Year.

State Officials.

Revision of congress, as in previous sessions, the experience of the higher officers of the national government and of the diplomatic and consular service. It is being more and more to be recognized as a fact, says Youth's Companion, that the richest nation in the world, occupying a country in which the highest business salaries in the world are cheerfully paid, is nevertheless a niggardly paymaster of its highest officers. For a large share, indeed for most of the minor positions in the government service the payment is adequate. The earnings of the clerks in Washington and of most of the men on the civil service lists compare favorably with those of men doing similar work for private employes. But for the president, vice president, members of the cabinet and of the supreme court, the circuit court judges, ambassadors and ministers, and many of the higher officers at Washington and in the states the compensation is not only inadequate to the demands of the places they occupy, but is notoriously less than men of equal ability receive in private life. The word "compensation" is used advisedly, for it includes not only the salary which goes with these offices, but the honor which attaches to them. Both together are still inadequate payment. The desire to preserve that "republican simplicity" which has always been an American ideal is the main obstacle to the raising of official salaries. Many persons fail to consider that for one who can afford it, liberal expenditure is not necessarily a sign either of extravagance or of luxury; and that with nations, as with individuals, the scale which is just and proper in the day of small things may be a measure of unseemly parsimony when the circumstances have changed.

One Theory of Wealth.

Why there should be hard-working poor men and idle rich men in the same community is a question which no one has answered, and no one can answer satisfactorily. That is why the opinion is so prevalent that the world, economically considered, is so very much out of joint, believes T. N. Carter, a writer in Atlantic. But although there is so much unanimity in the opinion that wealth ought not to be distributed as it now is, there is still a wide diversity of opinion, where there is any definite opinion at all, as to how it really ought to be distributed. These opinions may, however, be reduced to three fundamentally distinct theories, which I shall call the aristocratic, the socialistic, and the democratic, or liberalistic, theories. The aristocratic theory is that the good things of the world belong more particularly to certain groups or classes than to others, by virtue of some circumstance connected with their birth or heredity, and independently of their individual achievements. The socialistic theory is that wealth ought to be distributed according to needs, or according to some similar plan arranged beforehand, and independently of the individual ability to acquire wealth in the rough-and-ready struggle of life. The democratic, or liberalistic, theory is that wealth ought to be distributed according to productivity, usefulness, or worth.

Latest Table Delicacy.

"Hothouse lamb" is beginning to appear on the menus at many of the first-class hotels. A quarter of hothouse lamb can now be bought, if one is willing to pay four or five dollars for it. But up to a week or so ago the butchers refused to divide the carcasses, finding ready market for all they could get at from \$25 to \$30 apiece. As such a lamb seldom weighs more than 25 pounds, including pelt and head, it makes the meat come pretty high. "Hothouse lamb is an answer to a demand for a new kind of edible animal," said a butcher, "but its invention was almost an accident. A farmer out in Kansas conceived the idea that an animal could be pushed in its growth the same as a plant or flower, so he took ten ewes and put them in the cellar of a stable, keeping the place at a uniformly high temperature. When the lambs were born he increased the heat and fed them all they could possibly eat. The lambs developed rapidly and were ready for market six weeks ahead of those born and reared under ordinary conditions."

William Sherring, the young Canadian who won the Marathon race at Athens, gives the credit to his mother, who, he says, supervised his training. She decided what he should eat, and would not cook anything else. When she was told that he had won, she remarked, "Of course, I knew he would. That is what I sent him over for." This is a very pretty sentiment, remarks Youth's Companion, but leaves one in doubt as to what the other young men's mothers said when told that they had not won.

MICHIGAN EVENTS NOTED

WRECK ON THE PERE MARQUETTE KILLS BRAKEMAN AND SMASHES CARS.

COLDWATER CHURCH WRECK.

Flint's Library Burglarized—Various Matters of Note and Comment in and About the State.

The P. M. Wreck.

Piled up to a great height at the foot of a grade and at a curve between Newaygo and White Cloud, lies the debris of a Pere Marquette locomotive and 25 freight cars. One trainman was killed and one probably fatally injured. The train was a double-header running south at a high rate of speed. When it struck the curve the first engine did not leave the rails but the second did, with all the cars behind it. The body of Brakeman Alexander Roach was recovered from beneath the debris. He was 30 years of age, single, and lived at White Cloud. Lying almost beside him was Roy Black, another brakeman, who escaped with a slight scratch on his nose. Charles Bole, engineer, was perhaps fatally scalded.

Wrecked the Church.

The Coldwater Methodists are having hard luck. They had just commenced \$5,000 improvements on their building, when the entire rear end of the fine brick church dropped into the excavation for a boiler room. The pipe organ was stayed with telephone poles and cable while it was taken apart during the night and removed. The damage is probably \$1,500. The scene during the night was unique. All the electric lights were on, and the men toiled like beavers. Outside watchers kept close eyes on the brick walls to give warning if the collapse should come.

Burglarized Libraries.

Flint's new Carnegie library building was broken into Wednesday night and a small sum of money and a gold watch were stolen. Walter Berg, aged 20, a stranger, was arrested as he came from the building. Berg says he has no home, but admits having been in Saginaw, Grand Rapids, Traverse City and other Michigan cities within the past two weeks.

The library at Pontiac was burglarized on Tuesday night and only letters and one valuable article taken.

Custer's Sister Dead.

Mrs. David Reed, aged 80, sister of Gen. George A. Custer, slain in the battle of the Little Big Horn in Montana, June 25, 1876, died Wednesday of old age.

Other relatives who lost their lives in this memorable massacre were Col. Tom Custer and Boston Custer, brothers; "Autie" Reed, a nephew, and Lieut. Calhoun, a son-in-law.

Treasury Shortage.

The alleged discoveries of shortages aggregating \$2,500 in the accounts of Thomas G. Woodward, treasurer of Oscoda county, recalls the sudden death of Mr. Woodward three weeks ago. Robert Kittle, who was appointed special administrator, discovered the alleged discrepancies. It is now suspected that Mr. Woodward's death may have been hastened by his difficulties, and even possible suicide is hinted at.

Dowie Is Crazy.

"My father is clean crazy, and doctors who heretofore have been kept silent, are authority for the fact," said Gladstone Dowie, son of "Elijah III." In an official interview in Muskegon. He also said that he and his mother had for two years noticed his father's mind gradually weaken and now he is subjected to "fitting forms and fancies."

Gladstone says the stories published about his father's alleged relations with women are fabrications, and originated in the fertile brain of Voliva, who Gladstone says, will some day go to "a warmer climate."

Hazers Fined.

Six Ferris Institute students were arrested and fined Tuesday night as a result of hazing. They abducted two fellow students, Clarence Edwards and Edward Lovell, and took them several miles into the country, tied their hands behind their backs and then tied them together, back to back, blindfolded and left them barefooted.

One of the boys had a jackknife which he finally contrived to reach and cut the bonds. The initials on the handkerchief with which they were bound furnished a clue for the arrests. The ringleader was arrested this morning.

Freak of Lightning.

Lightning struck the house of J. A. Moran in Traverse City. All the tinware in the kitchen was punctured full of little holes, and a candle on a shelf in a closet was lighted. No one was injured. At East Garfield, Lewis Hammond was standing in a barn which was struck and was rendered unconscious.

Mrs. John Scott, an aged Ionia lady, was severely bitten by a cat which she had petted and loved for six years. The animal evidently went mad and clawed and bit her arms. The shock has prostrated Mrs. Scott.

Ten thousand six hundred dollars have been subscribed for a Y. M. C. A. building at Bay City. Dr. D. H. Nelson has offered to donate a valuable site.

Carroll college of Wisconsin has conferred the degree of doctor of divinity on Rev. Lewis F. Esselstyn, missionary to Teheran, Persia, who is spending a furlough with his family in Lansing.

Andrew Carnegie, after having once refused, has at last consented to increase his gift of \$30,000 for a public library in Adrian. Writing from Skibo castle, Scotland, he has so informed Attorney General John E. Bird.

BECAME CRAZY.

Sad Scenes at the Burial of Flint Man's Wife.

Crazed by grief because of the death of his wife, which had closely followed that of his favorite daughter, F. P. Partridge, a wealthy and prominent resident of Flint suddenly lost his mind while standing on the brink of his wife's grave, in Bristol township.

Walking up and down the edge of the grave, Partridge frightened the relatives and friends who had accompanied the body to the cemetery by an outburst of wild talk. He refused to be quieted, and for over two hours stood before the open grave and denounced the state and local politicians, the trustees, and then launched upon a religious speech that lasted for nearly an hour. He bitterly arraigned Underdaker Dods when the funeral director endeavored to induce him to get back into the hack and be driven home, stating that he would remain forever beside the bodies of his wife and daughter.

The pallbearers, friends and relatives, unable to persuade the crazed husband to return home, left him in the cemetery, where he remained until after dark before he would consent to depart. His condition is such that steps may be taken to place him in a private sanitarium until he recovers his mental faculties.

Lowell's Smallpox Cases.

Many false reports concerning smallpox in Lowell have been published in the state papers, much to the detriment of the town. This is the situation: Factories are running, stores are open, people coming and going and business being carried on as usual. Dr. O. C. MacDannell, health officer, reports only eight houses now under quarantine. There have not been at any time more than 23 cases in the village, all have been of a very mild form, and there has not been a death. The precautionary measures maintained by local officials have been approved by state authorities.

Two Were Killed.

George Naswith and Michael Burke, while working on a log jam just above Menominee, were killed by lightning, but their bodies were not found until last night. Naswith was single, but Burke leaves a family. The electrical storm knocked the steeple from one of the churches, badly damaged several residences and shocked several people.

MICHIGAN IN BRIEF.

Grant Brown, of Flushing, will succeed Harmon Wendell as state bank examiner.

Freddie Anderson, aged 8, of Menominee, a cripple, fell from a boat while rowing on the bay, and was drowned.

Paw Paw property owners indorsed the proposition for bonding for \$50,000 for an improved light and water works plant.

George McCarger, formerly head of the Mulliken schools, died in New Mexico and his body will be brought to Charlotte for burial.

Instead of by the customary dance, the completion of C. C. Laberteux's large barn in Leslie will be celebrated by an all-day religious festival.

Papers found on the body of the man who was found drowned in St. Joe river identify him as John Williams, but his residence is unknown.

Genesee supervisors have granted the Northern Light & Power Co. permission to dam Flint river at Montrose for a new power plant to be erected in that village.

For the revolver team contest at the M. N. G. shoot at Port Huron, July 9, William C. McMillan will donate a trophy, to be known as the McMillan trophy. The state military board received the offer today.

Andrew McCreary, an aged resident of Royal Oak, once wealthy, is in jail for working too hard. He had a mania for working until completely exhausted, and his friends wish to have him examined as to his sanity.

Berg Schepemorn, a Paris farmer, was thrown out of his rig and dragged 100 yards when his horse was frightened by an auto, sustained serious, if not fatal, injuries. He was picked up unconscious and taken to a hospital.

With his head crushed under a load of shingles, the dead body of Joseph Ostranga, a Polish farmer, living near Menominee, was picked up by his son. The man fell asleep and tumbled down between the horses and the wagon. He leaves a large family.

The body of Frank Lawrence, aged 25, of Chicago, was found in the ship canal, Benton Harbor. It is believed that he committed suicide, there being no marks of violence on his body. The remains are badly decomposed. Lawrence is the second suicide victim found in the canal this summer.

During June 100 dogs were electrocuted by Saginaw authorities. Dog Warden McDonald has finally revolted against the gruesome work and has served notice that he will hereafter swear out warrants against all persons who refuse to pay licenses on their animals. It is estimated that there are nearly 1,000 dogs in the city without tags.

E. W. Sims, formerly of Bay City, writes his father that he has accepted the appointment of United States district attorney at Chicago to succeed Attorney Morrison, who will devote his whole time to the pushing of the Standard Oil Co. cases. Sims will first visit Alaska at the request of the secretary of state to investigate conditions in the seal fisheries there.

A. B. Richmond, a Grand Rapids auto dealer, was arrested for fast driving at Cooper and fined \$10.85. He was hurrying to escape a rain storm.

A new index for the compiled laws of the state has been prepared for the printer. The last legislature authorized the work. It will make a book of 500 pages.

Col. Isaac Brown, who, it is claimed, can converse with birds, will lecture in Grand Rapids next winter. He is 82 years of age and has devoted himself to the study of birds and insects for 50 years, working lately in the employ of Helen Gould. He lives at Rochester, Ind.

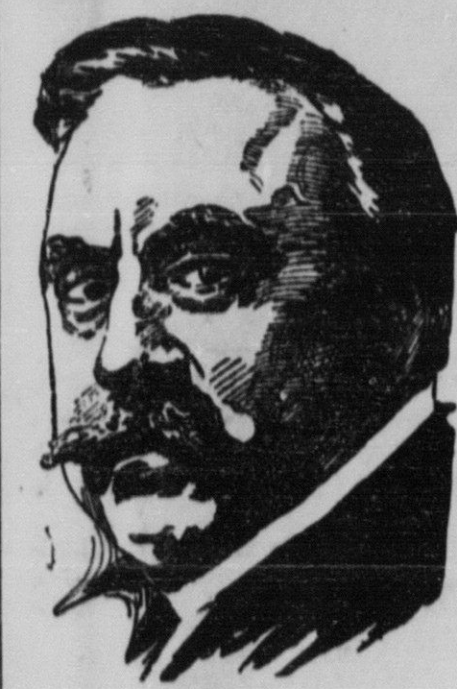
ROOSEVELT ALWAYS DID LIKE GOOD SPORT.



—Indianapolis News.

GRAND JURY INDICTS THAW FOR MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE

New York.—Events followed each other in rapid succession in the Thaw-White murder tragedy Thursday. The day's proceedings began with the coroner's inquest, which consumed scarcely more than half an hour, and the jury consumed only three minutes in reaching its verdict, which declares that White came to his death by a gunshot wound inflicted by Thaw. The presentation of the case to



STANFORD WHITE. (The Millionaire Victim of Gotham Tragedy.)

the grand jury followed with delay, and by early afternoon an indictment charging murder in the first degree had been reported; the prisoner had been sent back to the Tombs without bail.

Throughout the entire proceedings Thaw appeared to be the least interested person in the criminal court building. He chatted and laughed with his counsel, and seemed wholly unconcerned.

His wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, appeared as a witness before the grand jury, but begged to be excused from giving any testimony whatever. She was treated with every consideration by Assistant District Attorney Garvan and by the jurors, who did not insist that she should answer any questions.

White Laid to Rest.

Stanford White was buried Thursday with simple ceremonies at St. James, L. I., where he had a summer home. The services were held in the St. James' Episcopal church and the interment was made in the graveyard surrounding the quaint little edifice.

In the opinion of the physician who performed the autopsy on White's body the life of the architect was shortened not more than two years by the bullets from Thaw's pistol. He was found to be suffering from Bright's disease, from incipient tuberculosis and from fatty degeneration of the liver.

Probe Evelyn Nesbit's Life.

The district attorney has completed the examination of the more important witnesses so far discovered, and has shifted his attention to the investigation of the relations between Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and White prior to the girl's marriage and the attitude assumed by Thaw after he made her his wife.

"I am investigating every story regarding the life and dissipation of the parties to the tragedy," Mr. Nott said. "There are many of them. I get a new tale every minute, but so far neither the police nor the force

of this office has been able to substantiate one of them.

"The report that White made an insulting remark about Mrs. Thaw the night of the shooting which was overheard by her husband is groundless, so far as I have been able to learn.

"I am perfectly satisfied that nothing that happened Monday night had anything to do with the shooting. The deed was planned before then. That White talked about Mrs. Thaw, after her marriage, is heard on all sides, but I have been unable to run down a single specific instance in which her name was mentioned by him in a derogatory manner.

"I never knew of a case in which there were so many rumors which were without a grain of truth."

An interesting incident. There was one interesting incident at Thaw's interview with the alienists who called to examine him. After some trivial conversation he turned to Dr. Hamilton and asked:

"Doctor, will you prescribe a cigar?" "Yes," answered Dr. Hamilton, handing him one.

Thaw lighted it, took a few deep puffs and then looked at Dr. MacDonald and exclaimed: "I suppose you are too wise to smoke too much?"

"I try to do such things in moderation," returned Dr. MacDonald. "And you think people are superior who do not smoke?" pursued Thaw. "But is it not distinctly normal for men to smoke?"

"Normal?" ejaculated Dr. MacDonald. "Is it distinctly normal," Thaw went on, "for a male human being to be born without the habit of smoking and without sufficient predilection to acquire the habit?"

After a slight pause Dr. MacDonald replied: "Some show no preference for tobacco, while others do." Searches for White's Letters to Her.

Mrs. Thaw has been instructed by her husband's counsel to furnish him with every scrap of writing she has from White. She has promised to look for more of the letters.

A man connected with a life insurance society said that White's life was insured for \$159,000 by policies taken out at various times in the last 20 years. During that period, it was said, Mr. White paid the company \$90,000 in premiums. All the policies were made payable to his wife.

Murderer Declared Sane.

New York.—That Harry K. Thaw, the slayer of Stanford White, is perfectly sane was the report made by the alienists retained by the district attorney's office to examine into the prisoner's mental condition. This report was made after the physicians had spent an hour with Thaw, who in defiance of the advice of his counsel, former Judge Olcott, refused to answer any questions and declared that nothing short of actual force would compel him to submit to a physical examination.

Gloats Over Army Agitation.

St. Petersburg.—M. Gamartell, a member from the Caucasus, expressed satisfaction at the fact that the revolutionary agitation in the army and M. Feodorovsky in behalf of the ministry, repudiated the assertion that there was dissatisfaction in the army. A priest named Afanasiel, implored the Cossacks to cease being the scourges of Russia and to join the Russian masses in the movement for freedom.

Admits Murder When Dying.

Waukesha, Wis.—N. H.—Beston, who died in the penitentiary last week, made a deathbed confession that he killed an aged couple at Black Earth years ago for money, and afterwards burned their home and bodies.

Dies for Love.

Stillwater, Minn.—Edmund F. Lotz, aged 30 years, son of James D. Lotz, of this city, committed suicide at Hutchinson, Minn., Wednesday, after, it is reported, he had attempted to shoot a Miss Dunbar, his fiancée.

PREDICTS BIG CROP

WINTER WHEAT CROP WILL BREAK RECORD.

ESTIMATE OF H. V. JONES.

Government Expert Figures Cereal Will Show an Increase of 60,000,000 Bushels Over Yield of Last Year.

Minneapolis, Minn.—National prosperity far in advance of the highest known records is emphatically indicated in the crop estimate of H. V. Jones, crop estimator, who gave out his annual bulletin at noon Thursday. The winter wheat production of the United States he gives as 420,000,000 bushels, 60,000,000 bushels over last year, and the record crop of winter wheat ever produced. Cotton and corn are in exceedingly good condition, and with a hot July and August may also break the record; but nothing but a wet harvest can lower the wheat crop, says the Jones estimate.

In company with John Ingalls, Mr. Jones has just completed a careful tour of the winter wheat producing regions of the country. Grain merchants and railroads throughout the country awaited the publication of his report with great interest.

The crop of Illinois is estimated at 28,000,000 bushels, of Indiana 38,000,000, and Ohio 32,000,000, all much in excess of last year. Michigan is slightly behind. The west and southwest double their production.

Upon the crop production the whole material prosperity of the country for the year depends, the report proceeds, and especially the welfare of the railroads, which are peculiarly dependent on the crops. Wide extension throughout the northwest and southwest is indicated, and general expansion.

The report gives Texas this year 14,000,000 bushels, or twice the yield of last year; Oklahoma, 28,000,000 bushels, or more than double the yield of last year, and a record crop for the new state; Indian Territory, 4,000,000 bushels; Kansas, 72,000,000 bushels, about the same as last year; Nebraska, 35,000,000, bushels about the same as last year; Missouri, 30,000,000 bushels, same as last year.

California is given 20,000,000 bushels, or twice last year's crop. On this basis the southwest raises about 25,000,000 bushels more than last year. The southern and eastern states and Oregon make up the balance, all the states having a good average yield except Michigan, which is probably the lightest in average yield. For Oklahoma government acreage is increased in this estimate 400,000 bushels.

ROOSEVELT OUT OF RACE

President Will Not Be a Candidate for Re-election During Next Campaign.

Colorado Springs, Col.—W. A. Conant, of this city, who was a delegate from New York to the first national Republican convention more than 50 years ago, recently wrote a letter to President Roosevelt asking if he intended being a candidate for the presidency at the expiration of his present term. Mr. Conant has just received the following reply:

"My Dear Mr. Conant: The president thanks you for your letter of the 17th instant and cordially appreciates your kind expressions concerning himself. He says, however, that you will have to vote for some other Republican candidate next time. Conveying to you the president's best wishes, I am, sincerely yours, William Loeb, Jr., secretary to the president."

Michigan Mine Strike Settled.

Bay City, Mich.—The differences which have existed between the coal operators and miners of the Michigan district since March last were formally settled Tuesday afternoon at a joint conference. The scale of 1903, carrying an advance of 5.55 per cent, was adopted. The initiation fee, which the union had placed at \$50, was reduced to \$25, \$10 to be paid down and the balance a rate of \$2.50 each pay day. The mines will be reopened at once. The new agreement holds until April 1, 1908.

Board Illegal for Years.

Peoria, Ill.—Judge Worthington in the circuit court here Thursday morning handed down a decision declaring that the election of members of the Peoria school board has been illegal for the past 25 years. The opinion is a result of proceedings brought to oust eight hold-over members of the board. There will be another election called immediately to select a new school board. Failure to allow the city council to call elections in the past was the basis of the decision.

Need Not Settle with Trust.

St. Louis.—Judge Ryan decided in favor of a purchaser who contended that he does not have to pay for goods which he voluntarily bought from a concern which, he alleges, is a member of a so-called trust.

Girls' Dormitory Burned.

Knoxville, Tenn.—The girls' dormitory of Knox County Industrial school, just beyond the city's limits, was totally destroyed by fire Thursday. Fifty-eight girls sleeping in the building escaped without injury.

Peoria School Board Illegal.

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WILL BRING ROADS TO TIME

ATTORNEY GENERAL ORDERS SUITS AGAINST RAILWAYS.

Violation of Safety Appliance Law Charged and Attempt to Recover Penalties Will Be Made.

Washington.—Attorney General Moody has directed that suits be brought against a large number of railroad companies to recover penalties for violation of the safety appliance law through failure to keep their equipment in proper condition. The largest number of violations attributed to any road is 12 against the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad company. A statement issued by the department of justice says:

"Attorney General Moody is very much in earnest in the enforcement of these laws which were enacted for the purpose of saving life and limb. In his letter to the various United States attorneys under date of December 30, 1904, he said:

"The government is determined upon a strict enforcement of these statutes, which were enacted for the promoting of the safety of the traveling public in general, as well as for the protection of railway employees. Therefore, any case of violation which is brought to your attention by the interstate commerce commission or its inspectors, or by other parties, must be promptly and carefully investigated, and suit for the statutory penalty be instituted and earnestly pressed, if in your judgment the facts justify the course.

"You are instructed accordingly, and you are expected to be vigilant and active in the matter."

RICH YOUTHS ROB MANSION

Young Man Out on a Lark Lands in Jail and Implicates Companion in Burglary.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Frank S. Galey, son of Mrs. Samuel Galey, widow of a millionaire oil operator, was arrested Thursday night and is locked up, charged with an attempt to rob the residence of James B. Laughlin, president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company.

Others were implicated in the matter, and while Galey is the only one under arrest, search is being made for others, among them Joseph Boyd, also son of a millionaire.

The young men had been subpoenaed as witnesses in the superior court, but the trial for which their testimony was to be taken, did not come up.

A visit was made to a cafe near the court house, and it is said that while in the cafe, Boyd suggested the robbing of the Laughlin home as a lark. The Laughlin home is in the fashionable East end section of Pittsburg. The family is out of the city at present.

Later, while in the lockup, Galey confessed to breaking into the Laughlin home and implicating Boyd.

SENDS ICE MEN TO PRISON

One Year in Workhouse and Big Fine for Violating Anti-Trust Law in Ohio.

Toledo, O.—In common pleas court Monday Judge Kinkadee imposed the maximum sentence of \$5,000 fine and one year in the workhouse on five ice-men guilty of conspiracy in restraint of trade. The men sentenced are:

Joseph A. Miller, who was convicted; R. A. Beard, R. C. Lemmon, H. P. Breining and Peter H. Waters, who pleaded guilty. The judge said the sentences might be mitigated in the event the men made restitution.

The five men, all of them prominent in business and social circles, were taken to the county jail to await the making out of the necessary papers to commit them to the workhouse, unless, in the meantime, they meet Judge Kinkadee's requirements of restitution to the public.

State to Make Alcohol.

Topeka, Kan.—Gov. E. W. Hoeh is in favor of the establishment of a state denatured alcohol distillery in Kansas. "Such a distillery," said the governor, "would furnish means for employing a large number of convicts, it would have the same effect that was expected of the oil refinery measure, in that it would reduce the price of light and fuel to consumers."

Struck by a Train.

Bellefontaine, O.—John Burke and wife and baby, traveling by wagon from Indiana to Bucyrus, O., were struck by an Ohio Central train west of here Wednesday and all fatally injured. Burke was asleep on the seat holding the baby in his arms, and Mrs. Burke was lying on the bottom of the wagon when the train hit the wagon.

J. N. Free Is Dead.

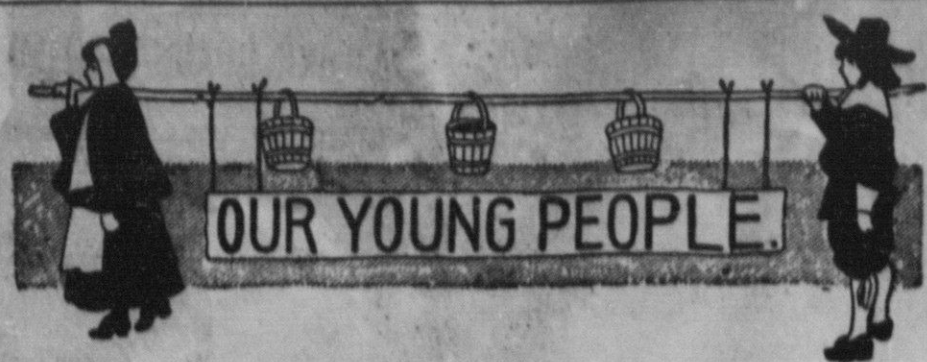
Toledo, O.—J. N. Free, known all over the country as the "Immortal J. N.," died Wednesday at the Toledo state hospital for the insane. For years he traveled all over the United States, paying neither hotel bills nor railroad fares.

Firemen Hurt in Blaze.

Paterson, N. J.—Two firemen were seriously injured, eight horses burned and \$50,000 worth of property destroyed Thursday by a fire at the yards of the A. Hubbard Lumber company here.

Jap Laborers Are Hurt.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—A high wind Thursday blew over a train of 11 cars at Weir. The cars were used as quarters for Japanese laborers. Twenty of the Japanese were injured, seven of them seriously.



THE MODESTY OF HEROES.

Wuns reddi brown fel heddurst in the creek
wars we awl yooatoo fish ann just ez
us henry beamus hurd him splash ann
head fallen in he jump ann ann throo
his kote to on the bank ann never add
a word but dived in heddurst attur redd
becaus he noo he koodunt swim. ann
wenn
we watcht ann saw ware redd kum up
agenn
wi henry was rite thare to tri ann saly
redd frum a turbie damp ann wottery
gralve.

ann henry swum rite in to shore ann
thenn
sat in the sun soss head got dri agenn
ann we awl bilt a fire to dri his close



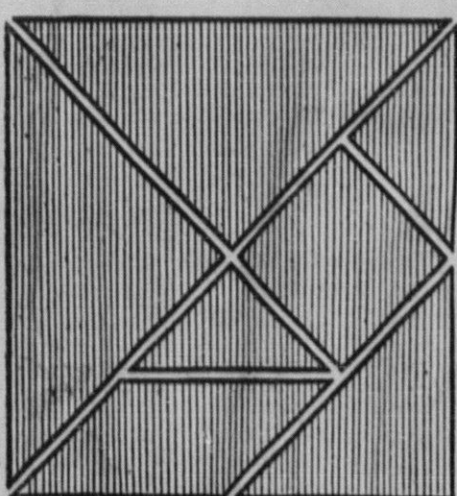
arin reddys too becaus nobuddy nose
weere not at skool ann if thare close are
wett
wenn they hoam thare alwas apt to get
a lickin frum thare muther witch is wi
thay dasent go untill thare good ann dri
ann reddys folks will neaur no how he
was saived frum deth bi henrys bralve-
ery.

ann henry sedd its better not to tel
his folks at awl about how reddy fell
into the creek today ann koodunt swim
just soss to make a hearo ovt ann wi
becaus thare apt to say if we had bin
at skool he neaver woud ull fallen in.
ann henry sedd a hearo duent kare
fore peupls praze ur to have peupl stair
at him wenn he gose bi but just to be
like bashful gurls hoore full us modesty.
—J. W. Foley, in N. Y. Times.

A PRETTY PUZZLE.

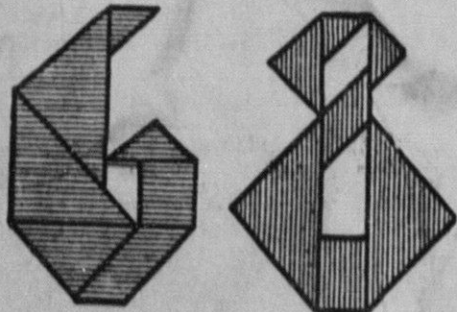
How a Bit of Cardboard Can Be Cut
So as to Make Many Dif-
ferent Objects.

This puzzle is one of the best of its
kind. Take a piece of white or colored
cardboard an inch and a half square,
and cut it into seven parts, as shown



HOW THE SQUARE IS DIVIDED,
by the lines in the accompanying pic-
ture.

With these parts, and the exercise
of a little ingenuity, says the Chicago



Daily News, you must make more than
150 combinations, six of which are
shown here as illustrations. The work



is entertaining and instructive, as new
and pretty combinations are constantly
suggesting themselves.



Boys who make this unique puzzle
should keep it for their own amuse-
ment and for that of their friends.

What Lightning Likes.

A German statistician announces
that mari has twice the attraction for
lightning which chalk has, and that
sand has nine times and clay 22 times
as much. Moreover, 54 oak trees and
15 pine trees are struck for every tree
that the lightning touches; so that, if
one is caught out in a thunder storm,
and must stand under a tree, it is bet-
ter to stand under a beach tree which
is rooted in chalky ground than any-
where else.

THE DRAWING CLASS.

Daniel Meets with Various Mishaps
Which Cause Him Lots of
Trouble.

I don't see why it is boys always get
the worst of it. Their shoes gets into
the biggest mud puddles, their hands
gets the coldest snowballin' and their
elbows are always knockin' things
over. Sometimes I wish I didn't have
any elbows—and sometimes I guess
other folks wishes so, too.

The last time it was in the drawing-
class. I kind of like that class—that
is, leastwise, I used to like it when I
could do it with transfer paper. That's
easy. You put it over the picture and
draw a outline. Then you take it off
and black one side of it, and then you
can draw it right into your book.

But Miss Henrietta she don't let us
do that, and she said it was cheating,
and took away my transfer paper, and
now I ain't so good a artist as I used
to be, and I got pretty tired of it till
we got into water-colors.

That was some fun, anyway. We
had little boxes with red, blue and yel-
low paints in 'em and a dish to mix
them on, and brushes and a glass of
water to wet 'em up in; and we all
made greeny-reddery smutches on our
paper and called 'em things.

The first thing I painted was two
reddishes, an' I used red on the red-
dishes an' blue and yeller on the
leaves, and if you'll believe it, they
came green, right on the paper! I
woudn't of believed it if Miss Henri-
etta had told me, 'thout tryin'. She
said I painted reddishes pretty well.

I took 'em home and showed 'em to
mother, and she said: "My, how fine!
Are they cherries?" And father said it
looked like a Christmas tree on fire,
and my big sister said: "It don't look



"DANIEL, WHAT IS THE MATTER
WITH YOUR DESK?"

like anything but a splash of paint,"
and she wouldn't even guess.

The next day we had a pink onion to
do; and that's a hard thing to tackle,
because there's a lot of curly streaks
to draw, and they're shiny, and she
makes you leave a square white place
on it where she said the window was
reflected. But I couldn't see any win-
dow, but I had to put on the square
place just the same.

I was hurryin' to get to the paint
part when that old elbow of mine just
swung around and gave a whang, and
away went my tumbler. It didn't break,
but it made a noise, and Miss Henri-
etta looked around. But I kept still, and
she went on givin' lessons to the girls.

The water was the worst part. It
went all over. I grabbed my sponge
and epped it off my drawing book, and
pretty soon the sponge was full. So I
bowed one of Sammy Carter, and
that got full. They are awful lit-
tle, those sponges. But I'd got the floor
and things wiped up, and I set the
sponges careful in my desk, and just
then the bell rang for school out, so I
put my things away, and Miss Henri-
etta didn't catch me.

Well, next morning, when I came in,
there was a trickle under my desk, and
Miss Henrietta was looking at it, and
when she saw me she said:

"Daniel, what is the matter with
your desk?"

And I looked and said: "I guess the
sponges is leaking, ma'am." And she
said, stern: "What sponges?" And so
I had to tell her, and we looked, and
I'd put my drawing book on top of the
four sponges, and it was all soaked up,
and the water had run onto my jogger-
fy and nature book, and they was sights.
Miss Henrietta made me take all four
of them sponges and go and see the
principal with 'em.

And so I had to, and I was awful
scared when I told him. And he said
he hoped I woudnt do it again, and
I said I hoped not, too. And he talked
to me about being careful and things,
till I bet he never was a boy himself.
And when I was going away, I said:
"Mr. Polk, I guess this will be a
warning to me." And he coughed be-
hind his sleeve, and said he thought so,
too.

And I had to squeeze out all them
sponges and give 'em back before the
hull school.

If I can't go to get some of that
elbow grease mother tells father to
use sometimes, and I'm going to rub
it on my elbows, so when the hit things
they will slide past and not knock 'em
off and get me into trouble.—Boston
Globe.

AS TO A CANINE KING.

It dogs should form an empire great,
As men do who are wiser,
I wonder would their chief of state
Be called the grand kai-yser.
—John Kendrick Bangs, in St. Nicholas

CONCERNING BREAKFAST.

This Meal Especially Should Be
Served in Appetizing Way—A
Good Bill of Fare.

Breakfast either makes or mars the
day. A nutritious, appetizing break-
fast, perfectly cooked and daintily
served, is an inspiration; and the man
who has breakfasted well goes to his
work with a zeal that the man who
has partaken of a poorly cooked,
greasy, indigestible breakfast cannot
know, who goes to his labor with a
load in his stomach and on his spir-
its, too.

As we live in the country, I aim to
make the most of what we raise on
the farm, and produce appetizing
meals therefrom, and also utilize the
leftovers so that nothing be wasted.
In the first place, we always have
plenty of milk and cream. I think
I hear some sister say: "How can
you manage to have cream when you
take the milk to the factory?" Well,
we save out a good mess of milk at
night, and I separate all the cream
from the milk, as a little cream puts
the finishing touch to so many dishes,
while the skim milk can be used to
good advantage in many other ways.
We think it more economical than
buying the extra meat and other
foods we would have to, to make up
a diet of the same nutritive value.

I believe that workmen require
a hearty breakfast, but I would draw
the line at warm biscuit and too much
meat and fried salt pork, and as a
rule prefer freshly cooked potatoes.
Potatoes will boil in half an hour, and
we like them creamed in the follow-
ing way:

Boil in slightly salted water, drain,
sprinkle generously with salt and
mash with fork, add one-half cup
cream and some butter and beat
awhile, then add more cream, or milk
if necessary, and beat vigorously un-
till it is a light, creamy mass. Pile in
dish immediately (as it is not as good
if allowed to stand in kettle), dot with
butter and sprinkle with pepper.
This is so good no gravy is required
with it. If, however, you have a lit-
tle cold ham, chicken or any kind of
meat, put it through your meat chop-
per (using the nut butter grinder—it
will come out in great flakes), pile
on top of the creamed potato, add a
little butter and pepper, and set in the
oven just a minute. This is delicious
and, with toast, graham gems, corn
meal muffins or fresh graham bread
and butter, apple sauce or baked ap-
ples, coffee, gingerbread or dough
nuts, makes, to my mind, an ideal
breakfast.—Farm and Home.

SAND TABLE A BOON.

How to Prepare a Simple Contrivance
That Will Prove Instructive
to the Children.

A sand table is a great educator for
children and furnishes them with un-
limited amusement. Simply make a
small low table from packing boxes,
with crossed legs, sawhorse fashion,
at each end, and two braces, one either
side of the legs at the place where they
cross, to hold them firmly in place.
There should be a little, narrow rim
nailed around the top of the table to
keep in the sand. Now provide a keg
of clean, dry sand and a little sand
shovel, and the children will do the
rest.

With the aid of a sand table chil-
dren can get a much clearer idea of
geography than by oral description.
What wonderful mountains, lakes,
river courses, valleys, etc., can be made!
Or, the sand may be laid out to re-
present a park, using bits of evergreen
twigs for trees and shrubs. A real
good farm can be laid out, with bits
of sticks or toothpicks for fences, and
toy cattle may be turned out to graze
in the pastures.

Children will amuse themselves for
hours with such material, gaining at
the same time a certain dexterity for
fashioning things that is certain to be
of value to them later in life.—Farm
and Home.

Neglected Teeth.

It sounds rather far-fetched to talk
of the toothbrush as a preventive of
pneumonia, but since neglected teeth
make a harboring place for the bac-
teria of disease, and pneumonia germs
are often present in the mouth, even of
a healthy person it is very evident
that we cannot be too careful in dental
cleanliness. Ill-kept teeth used to be
regarded merely as a discomfure, or
a detriment to personal appearance.
We now realize that they endanger
the general health. Children are never
too young to be taught that both
good health and personal self-respect
demand a conscientious use of the
toothbrush.

Honey.

Two quarts of water, three pounds
of granulated sugar, one lemon. Slice
the lemon in the water and boil untill
all the flavor is extracted, then strain,
add sugar, and boil down nearly half.
or untill it is a nice sirup about the
thickness of honey. This sirup never
sugars and will keep any length of
time. It very much resembles honey
in looks and taste, if properly boiled.

Excellent Relish.

Mustard and horseradish mixed
make an excellent relish for cold
meats. Mix yellow mustard and add
to it an equal quantity of grated
horseradish, which has been boiled
ten minutes in water. Thin the mix-
ture with a little of this water.

Rhubarb Pie.

One cupful of stewed rhubarb, one
cupful of maple sugar, two table-
spoonfuls of flour, yolks of two eggs,
one teaspoonful of lemon extract.
Beat thoroughly and bake with one
crust. Frost with two whites.



WAR'S GRIM HUMOR.

"Into the Jaws of Death" rode Gen.
Stevenson and His Gal-
lant Staff.

It was the delight of the boys of
the Sixth Missouri to get the general
angry whenever they could, writes an
old soldier correspondent of the Na-
tional Tribune. The brigade during
the siege of Vicksburg was encamped
down in a gulch between Logan's bat-
teries and Fort Hill (the confederate
fort), and it was my business to take
the orders from the headquarters of the
brigade, which was located back of
Logan's battery, out of sight of the
Johnnies, of course. I could reach
the brigade and keep out of sight of
sharpshooters by going about two
miles around and coming up through
the gulch, but laziness or recklessness
caused me generally to go over the
ridge between some very heavy guns
and coming out in plain sight of the
enemy's batteries. I had been having
some pretty close calls, and the bat-
tery men had warned me time and
again, but I laughed at them. But one
day the general sent for me to come
to the big tent, and he told me that he
and his staff were going to visit the
brigade. He asked me which way I
went down to the brigade, I told him
that we had better go around and
come up through the gulch. He cut
me off pretty short, and demanded
which way I had been going. I told
him I had been going over between the
batteries, but it was very dangerous.
He flew into a passion, and said some
pretty rough words: wanted to know
if I thought his staff and himself were
afraid to go where I had been every
day.

Well, I did not feel very nice; but
I urged that so many of us on horses
going over the ridge would lead the
enemy to think a cavalry charge was
intended. The staff laughed, and Gen.
Stevenson ordered me to get my horse
and take the lead over the ridge. Now,
I felt like I was in a rather peculiar
position; if some of us were wounded



"DON'T EVER COME OVER THAT
PLACE AGAIN."

or killed I would feel like I was very
much to blame; but if I made any
more objections to leading them over
the way I had been going the general
would get more angry still and maybe
order something worse, for I knew he
was one of the easiest old fellows to
go off "half-cocked" I ever had any-
thing to do with. So I made up my
mind that if the battery men did not
stop us and explain the danger to the
general that I would propose that we
go over on the run when we arrived at
the danger-point. So, behold the
grand parade, Gen. J. D. Stevenson
and staff, with a high private in the
lead. When we came to the battery
nothing was said, and I halted and
made the suggestion that we had bet-
ter go down the hill pretty rapidly, but
to myself I said, "Good Lord, deliver
us." I did not wait to hear what the
general said, but gave my horse the
spurs, and then—well, there was a
roar of musketry and the bullets be-
gan to sing. I was looking ahead.

The men of the brigade came out of
their tents like they had all been
asleep. As soon as they saw who it
was coming, such a yell as they raised:
"Grab a roof!" "Fall off!" "Lay
down!" and everything else they could
think of. I looked back, and saw the
general and his staff lying down on
their horses; some of them had lost
their hats. The confederates ceased
firing and began cheering me, or, at
least, I took it that way. The brigade
cheered, and I rode slowly down to
where the staff was standing. The
general became red in the face, and I
expected a "cussing," but one of the
staff was remarking as I rode up:
"Why, general, he said it would be
dangerous."

I hated it bad enough, for I knew
the Sixth Missouri would make all
they could out of it. He only said to
me, "Don't ever come over that place
again on a horse." Well, I did not.
The brigade laughed over it a long
time, but I did not. It was a miracle
that none of the party was killed.

Accounted For.

Mrs. M.—My patience was much tried
by a servant who had a habit of stand-
ing around with her mouth open.
One day, as the maid waited upon
the table, her mouth was open as
usual, and her mistress, giving her a
severe look, said: "Mary, your mouth
is open." "Yessum," replied Mary.
"I opened it."—Everybody's Magazine.

At the Garage.

Boy—Mr. Smith is telephoning for
his machine. Can you send it to him
to-day?
Head Man—Don't see how we can.
Why his machine is the only one
around here fit to use!—Life.

PUTTING ON AIRS.

The Lieutenant's Arrogance Not Rel-
ished by His Men, and They Got
the Laugh on Him.

Our regiment, the First Michigan,
consisted of as jolly and good-natured
a set of boys as ever rallied round the
flag, relates an old soldier in the Amer-
ican Tribune. I believe there was but
one thing that could ruffle the general
good spirit that prevailed among us.
Too intelligent not to recognize the
vital necessity of proper discipline, we
could never forget that as men we
were the peers of our military superi-
ors, and any approach to arrogance or
insult was sure to be resented; and
nothing pleased us better than a fair
opportunity to annoy or put in a ridi-
culous plight any officer who attempted
to "put on airs." A young lieutenant
in our company made himself particu-
larly obnoxious in that way, and there
was hardly a man in the regiment who
was not looking for some opportunity
to get the laugh on him. Leaving
Beaufort on our way to cut off com-
munications between Charleston and
Richmond, we came to a wide creek,
which was greatly swollen by recent
heavy rains. Our captain happened to
be home on leave, and the young lieuten-
ant was in temporary command.
The bridge had been washed away or
destroyed. Without waiting for or-
ders from one for whom we had so lit-
tle respect, we all plunged in and were
wading through, when the lieutenant,
with a great show of military style,
waved his hand after the boys, then
put spurs to his horse and plunged in.
Haughtily erect he "sat upon his
charger," the picture of military dig-
nity, but just after he had cleared the
banks the overhanging branches of a
tree he hadn't deigned to notice caught
his hat from his head and sent it
whirling down stream.

"Boys! boys! my hat! Get my hat,
some of you, quick!" and he tore
around in great rage, swearing at the
ineffectual attempts of the boys to
catch his hat.

The boys could not suppress the evi-
dence of their delight at the officer's
discomfiture, and it was laughable to
witness the exertions they put forth
to see how near they could come to it
and not touch it.

The poor fellow failed to tie his hand-
kerchief, Aunt Dinah-like, over his
head and wear it so the rest of that
day, and the next, too, as we were not
where extra hats were very plenty. He
looked completely crestfallen, and the
boys were in proportion immensely
tickled, and the sight of his head bob-
bling up and down with a white ker-
chief on it, as he rode ahead of us on
horseback, served to keep us all in ex-
cellent humor for two days.

A LITTLE PATRIOT.

Story That Will Stir the Blood of
Every Old Soldier and Lover
of the Flag.

When Giuseppe Rossi came from
Italy he and his father and mother
went to live in a part of New York
called the "Street of all Nations." Peo-
ple who live there come from every
part of the world. Washington's
birthday means nothing to most of
them, but Giuseppe goes to school, and
it is different with him.

The woman who cleans the halls in
the house where Giuseppe lived is
German. She was using a worn-out
tattered old flag on Washington's
birthday to clean and dust with. As
she rubbed the door knob vigorously
the Stars and Stripes waved gro-
tesquely across the dirty front of the
house, but suddenly she was violently
attacked by the small Italian boy, who
began beating her about the body
with his strong little fists. Then he
lowered his head, and running at her
like a goat, he butted her off the steps
to the sidewalk.

The commotion caused by the fight
at last attracted a policeman, into
whose custody the indignant woman
gave the boy, who was too angry to
speak coherently or tell his reason for
the attack.

When arraigned before a magistrate
the boy explained. Pointing to the
woman, who appeared against him, he
said:
"She clean wid de flag. She wipe de
mud-a wid it—da flag-a what ever day
in school-a we mak-a him so," and
Giuseppe reverently raised his hand in
salute.

JORDAN'S KNAPSACK.

Resents Comment of Soldier and Is
Chagrined to Find He Has Sassed
the General.

While on the march from Frederick
City, Md., to Gettysburg, in the sum-
mer of '63, Sergt. Jordan, of company
G, Nineteenth Maine, carried an un-
usually large knapsack, which was the
occasion of many sarcastic and teas-
ing remarks by the boys. One very
hot day, when the dust and blazing
sunlight were almost blinding, Jordan
was trudging along beneath the weight
of his mammoth knapsack, his hat
pulled down over his eyes for protec-
tion, when some one on horseback
rode up and called out:

"Say, sergeant, how far are you go-
ing to carry that knapsack?"
"Farther than you can drive your
old horse if you swap three times,"
yelled Jordan, whose patience had
been already pretty thoroughly ex-
hausted by a thousand such questions.

The raised the rim of Jordan's hat,
looked him in the face and replied:
"Well, you will do, by thunder!"
Imagine, says the teller of the story,
in the American Tribune, the surprise
or Jordan when he recognized Gen.
Hancock in the person who had spok-
en to him.

Man Who Is Not Safe.

The man who knows better how to
do another man's work than he does
his own is not safe for any kind of
work.—Louisville Herald.

Only One Week.

He—"Do you think we could live on
ten dollars a week?" She—"Yes; but
no longer."—Montgomery Advertiser.

History Repeats

By H. L. KINER

Grave Alice and laughing Allegra
And Edith with golden hair,
—Longfellow's Daughters.

Dimpled darlings, three of them, and
a grandma, gray and prim; very
bright the trio's eyes, and the grand-
ma's very dim. There's been trouble
at the table, we must sometimes shout
a halt, or the grandma's tea'd be briny
with a heaping spoon of salt. Re-
cently the dear old lady sugared a fine
plate of trout. How the trio giggled,
twisted, when the fishes were cast out!
She declined more fish, and stately
stared, but not a word she'd utter.
Then she spread her bread with must-
lard, thinking she had got the butter.
Fiercest frowns won't quell the laugh-
ter of the giggles three. "You'll
make errors, too," quoth grandma,
"when you are as old as me."

Now, when things go wrong with
grandma, she retreats across the way,
to the home of Cousin Ella, where
she wears the mood away. The clouds
are always cleared by evening, smiles
headlight her homeward way; radiant
as the rosy sunshine, she's as jolly as
a Jay.

Jennie, June and Jessie sobered,
April-like, from sun to rain, when
grandma grimly grabbed her bonnet.
Oh, their panic! Oh, their pain!
"Dearest grandma, we're so sorry!
We'll not laugh at you again!" "Giris,"
growled grandma, "age has feelings,
and this goes against the grain."

In her sputter, poor old grandma
turned to give the girls this crack, got
the old black beaded bonnet with the
front toward the back. Oh, these
bounding springs of laughter! How
they strained to hold it in! But it
burstled shrill when grandma tied the
bow beneath the chin.

"Grandma, don't go looking that
way!" shrilled the three, while all did
press close about her, pulling, clinging
at her arms, and hands and dress.

Seldom grandma sees the mirror;
says it's Satan's fad of fashion, so she
ably laid about her and departed in a
passion. In about a half a minute,
from Cousin Ella's open door, ululat-
ing o'er the highway, came a mirthful
shriek and roar. In another half a
minute, the eager trio did behold
grandma, with her bonnet backward,
in a swift black storm of scorn.

"Come back here!" thus Cousin Ella.
"I'll not listen!" grandma cried.
Grimly down the staring highway,
grandma stalked with strident stride.

Forth flew Jennie, June and Jessie;
dishevelled Coz. Ella flew, chasing that
reversed black bonnet, while its sable
ribbons blew. The quartette surround-
ed grandma. By main strength their
quart captured, while the roaring
street roared louder and the Arabs
were enraptured.

All day long sequestered grandma
nursed her predetermined pout; tied
her head up in a towel, camphored
odors blew about.

Tear stained Jennie, in the silence
of her little white-walled room, poured
the silver she had gathered from the
little slotted tomb. "She shall have
a brand new bonnet," wept the con-
trite little miss. "That old something
is just hateful. I'll buy something
gay with this." Jessie, in her sanctu-
ary, took her sister savings bank, and
by dint of 50 keytwists, got it open
with a yank. "She shall have it, new
with flowers, ruddy cherries, neat as
wax, red and radiant, gay and pretty,
and her Jessie pays the tax." June,
with many feels and dodges, got away
all by herself, got her savings from
her closet, on the dimmest, farthest
shelf. "Well, what if I am but seven,"
said June. "I've got as much as they, Jen-
nie's 13, Jess 11; here's ten dollars,
anyway. That old crows' nest of a
bonnet grandma'd on hindsides before!
Granny'll have a hat as pretty as my
mamma ever wore."

Supper-tiousness developed in the
household after that. Girls went prow-
ling through the hallways, furtive as a
fairing cat. Ambush, lurking, mas-
querading, ambuscading, hide-and-seek.
Missing maiden at all hours, the re-
mainder of the week. Thrice I saw
my mystic maidens in clandestine
moods down town, each alone, and
bearing bundles tied in paper whitey-
brown.

"Grandma's birthday is to-morrow!"
at breakfast cried a little maid. There
is trout upon the table, and there's
custard, I'm afraid. "And, I thought,"
the face grew frightened at the antic
strange of June, "that I'd give Grand-
ma her present and not wait till to-
morrow." June was wriggling, like-
wise Jessie. Jennie, from beneath her
chair, brought a whitey-brownish bun-
dle, which she waved in the air.
"Here's another present, grandma!"
cried the other girls in chorus. And
in less than 30 seconds three gorgeous
"lids" reposed before us.

"What's all this?" demanded grand-
ma. "Has a milliner had a fire?" Puz-
zled girls, convulsing parents, put a
poker to her ire.

"Some slide milliner's gone bank-
rupt!" grandma knocked the hats
about. Then, excited and "ferried,"
sprinkled sugar on her trout. "Don't
do that!" I cried, while grandma
poured the cream into the mustard,
and with muttered maledictions, spread
her slice of bread with custard.—Kiu-
sas City Star.

Twelve Tons of Dynamite

Causing One Death and
age.

With the force of the
detonation of the
dynamite stored on
for use in cleaning of
crossings, exploded W.
noon, startling and stu-
Grosse Ile, in Trenton,
ley, Delray and as far
on the river shore. It is
only two persons, Harry Rogers,
19, and Theodore H. Perry, aged
both of Detroit, were injured by ex-
plosion, although Mrs. Mary Moore, of
Amherstburg, died from the shock. All
evidence collected concerning the
explosion points to the probability that
the young men's promiscuous firing of
a pistol in the vicinity of the dynamite
houses was the direct cause of the
disaster.

"Dynamite islands" are two artificial
spots in the river south of Grosse Ile
and close to Fox, Hickory and Elba
islands. They are founded on sunken
scows of stone and were built after a
disastrous dynamite explosion on Fox
island in 1879. They are hardly larger
than a city lot and held only pine
board shanties, one stored with dynamite,
the other with powder. There
were three explosions, the powder
house quickly following the dynamite
house in the air. A keg of

Standard-Herald

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. L. L. Cook is spending this week in Detroit.

Oscar Schneider was a Francisco visitor Sunday.

Daniel Wacker, of Lansing, spent Saturday with Chelsea friends.

Misses Bertha Alber and Laura Hieber spent Sunday in Ann Arbor.

Misses Clara Hieber and Lizzie Alber were Ann Arbor visitors Saturday.

Jabez Bacon and son, John, spent the first of the week in Evansville, Wis.

L. T. Freeman, wife and son were the guests of Pontiac friends the fourth.

Thos. Wheeler and Leonard Beisel spent Sunday with Grass Lake friends.

Mrs. Thomas Hargle, of Kalamazoo, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Fiske.

John Maier and son spent Sunday at the home of his father near Pinckney.

Mrs. Thomas Daly and son, Eddie, of Jackson, are visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Zulke.

Clarence Fox and wife of Windsor, spent Monday at the home of Fred Roedel.

Mrs. Gaffney and children, of Saginaw, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. W. Arnold.

Eri Foster and son, of Detroit, spent Friday at the home of Geo. H. Foster and wife.

Mrs. Sarah Shaver is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. John Gregg, of Detroit.

J. Snyder and wife, of Denton, were guests at the home of O. L. Hoffman and wife Sunday.

Geo. Wackenhut and wife and Herman Fletcher and wife were guests of Detroit relatives Sunday.

E. G. Hoag and wife, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday at the home of F. H. Sweetland and wife.

Miss Lynna Mills, of Manchester, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Roedel, the first of the week.

Henry Moran left for Port Huron Tuesday, where he will spend several days visiting relatives.

Mrs. Henry Moran and daughter left Monday for Portsmouth, Ohio, where they will visit relatives.

Wm. Freer, of Jackson, was the guest of his parents, M. A. Freer and wife, of Harrison street, Sunday.

Mrs. C. J. Chandler and children, of Detroit, are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kempf.

Mrs. Walter Foster, of St. Paul, Minn., spent the first of the week at the home of her parents, M. J. Noyes and wife.

Chandler Rogers, of Detroit, and Katie Wing, of Selo, spent the fourth at the home of D. N. Rogers and wife.

Mrs. R. Green and nephew, Ralph Stone, left last Friday evening for Plymouth, N. Y., where they will visit relatives.

John Edwards and wife, of Chicago, and Mrs. T. E. Taylor, of New York, are guests at the home of R. C. Glenn and wife.

Miss Edith Noyes has returned to her home from a two months' visit with her sister, Mrs. Walter Foster, of St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. S. Simmons, of Detroit, spent several days of the past week at the home of Ed. Shanahan and family of Lyndon.

Mrs. Nichols, of Detroit, who was a guest at the home of Geo. Leach and wife the first of the week, returned to her home this morning.

E. Lane, wife and daughter, Hazel, of Astoria, Ohio, were Chelsea visitors Monday. Mr. Lane some years ago was one of the proprietors of the Chelsea Rubber Mills.

John Burg, of New Albany, Ind., spent the first of the week with his brother, Louis Burg, and family, of this village. He has been twenty years since the two brothers had last met.

Dr. A. Guide is taking post-graduate work at the University hospital at Ann Arbor every forenoon during the month of July. For this reason he will be at his office only afternoons and evenings during this month.

Only 22 Years Old.

"I am only 22 years old and don't expect even when I get to be real old to feel that way as long as I can get Electric Bitters," says Mrs. E. H. Branson, of Dublin, Ga. Surely there's nothing else keeps the old as young and makes the weak as strong as this grand tonic medicine. Dyspepsia, torpid liver, inflamed kidneys or chronic constipation are unknown after taking Electric Bitters a reasonable time. Guaranteed at the Bank Drug Store. Price 50c.

FRANCISCO.

Philip Schweinfurth entertained company from Jackson, Sunday.

John Nicoll and wife, of Hopkins Station, spent Monday at the home of Rudolph Kruse.

Mesdames M. Schrab and Stanley Sharon were visitors at the home of P. Riemenschneider, Sunday.

SUGAR LOAF LAKE.

Mrs. Mary Meanwell, of Ypsilanti, is the guest of relatives here.

Dellivan Finch and wife, of Henrietta, are visiting Mrs. Samuel Vicary.

Reuben Finch and wife, of Pinckney, are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Nina and Leigh Beeman spent the first of the past week in Jackson and attended the Ringling Bros. circus.

The Rowe family held their fifth annual picnic here Saturday, about 48 being present. The day was spent in boat riding and visiting.

Der Reason Vy.

"Then, Mr. Dingendieffer, the wisest man is the one who always says what is already in the people's minds, eh?"

"No sir. I think that is so. We might think he is der wisest man, but der vouldn't make it so. Der wise man is der von vot say der real viese dings, vedder der peoples applause him or not. Dot's der goot bolleichen, dighvot, vot says der dings vot der peoples already dinks."

SOUTHWEST MANCHESTER.

Esther Green returned from Adrian Thursday.

Frank Troltz has purchased a new hay loading rig.

Henry Herman and wife spent Sunday in Manchester.

Albert Green and wife were Jackson visitors last week.

Milton Sackett, of Ypsilanti, is helping J. C. Matteson in haying and harvest.

Emmett Blum, of Bridgewater, visited at the home of Henry Herman Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Clark and two grand children, of Detroit, spent the past week at the home of Richard Green.

Education and Opportunity.

Don't encourage that boy in his idea that he has had enough schooling before he has finished a common high school course. Keep him going even at the expense of some rather stringent urging, advises the Louisville (Kan.) Lyre. The successful man of the future must be an educated man.

Things have changed since you were a boy and are changing more rapidly now than ever before. The chances for the plug man are disappearing, so give your boy enough education to raise him out of that class.

New York's Drink Bill.

In a sermon on "Why the Masses in New York are Poor," the Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters said: "It is estimated that New York spends \$1,000,000 a day for liquor, most of it bad, which amounts to more than half as much as the amount required to run the entire government of the United States. The annual liquor bill of New York is more than the entire amount received for tariff. The interest on the city's annual drink bill at four per cent. is nearly equal to the income of all the universities and colleges in the United States."

World's Largest Room.

The largest room in the world under one roof and unbroken by pillars is in St. Petersburg. It is 620 feet long by 150 feet in breadth. By daylight it is used for military displays, and a whole battalion can completely maneuver in it. By night 20,000 wax tapers give it a beautiful appearance. The roof is a single arch of iron.

Girl Defeats Father.

In Colusa county, California, recently, Miss Florence Berker ran against her father, P. F. Berker, the incumbent, for the office of school trustee, and beat him after a hot campaign. She did it because she had heard her father intended to oust a female teacher who was a friend of hers.

Darwin's Sons.

The four sons of Charles Darwin, author of the "Origin of Species," are all scientists. Sir George is the Plumian professor of astronomy at Cambridge; Horace Darwin has been associated with him in his work; Francis Darwin is a botanist; and Maj. Leonard Darwin is a geographer.

Honk! Honk!

There is a man in Bangkok who keeps a goose as a watch dog. He has trained the bird to imitate a motor car hooter whenever a stranger approaches. So realistically does the feathered historian enter into its part that it has been arrested on several occasions for exceeding the speed limit.

Marricd, June 27, 1906, Katie E. Barnum and William A. Stowe, at the residence of Ryal Barnum, father of the bride, Rev. George Stowe officiating. The ceremony took place at high noon in the presence of a few near relatives. After which all partook of an excellent dinner prepared under the direction of Mrs. W. T. Barnum. Many valuable and beautiful gifts were presented in addition to those already received from friends in the community and Miss Barnum's Sunday school class of twenty-six members. The couple will reside in Anadilla.

A Hard Lot

Of troubles to contend with, spring from a torpid liver and blocked bowels unless you awaken them to their proper action with Dr. King's New Life Pills; the pleasantest and most effective cure for constipation. They prevent appendicitis and tone up the system. 25c at the Bank Drug Store.

For a mild, easy action of the bowels, a single dose of Regulax is enough. Treatment cures habitual constipation. 25 cents a box. Ask your druggist for it.

Fragrant Mosque.

The famous mosque of St. Sophia, in Constantinople, is always fragrant with the odor of musk, and has been so ever since it was built in the ninth century, the curious thing being that nothing is done to keep it perfumed. The solution of the seeming mystery lies in the fact that when it was built, over 1,000 years ago, the stones and bricks were fixed with mortar mixed with musk.

Silk from Japan.

In the year 1890 Germany sent about \$10,710,000 in silks to the United States, and Japan sent \$1,190,000 worth. In 1904-05 Germany sent about \$4,998,000 of silk goods to the United States, while Japan sent \$5,593,000 worth. Japanese exports of silk goods have tripled within ten years, increasing from \$7,470,000 in 1895 to \$22,410,000 in 1904-'05, and the ascending movement continues.

Der Reason Vy.

"Then, Mr. Dingendieffer, the wisest man is the one who always says what is already in the people's minds, eh?"

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Counter Attractions.

Warrensburg, which has the depot habit worse than any other town in the state, recently let two Missouri Pacific trains go through without the attendance of more than two-thirds of the population, says the Linneus (Mo.) Bulletin. An investigation of the phenomenon by the railroad men disclosed that the counter attraction was an imported team of fire horses.

Joys of Collecting.

Any form of collecting which is undertaken seriously, and pursued consistently, is much more than a relaxation; it is a magnificent education, a source alike of pleasure and of profit; it is a mental tonic, reviving faded nerves and completely filling one with wholesome exhilaration. Undertaken thus, collecting adds a joy to life.—Collector's Magazine.

Typewriting Record.

Ray Vanettisch, a newspaper man, broke the world's typewriting record at Pueblo, Col., taking 2,600 words during the first 30 minutes, and finishing the hour with 4,917 words, over the long-distance telephone from Denver, 120 miles away. The previous hour record, 3,830 words, was made by Paul Munder, at New York, on November 4, 1905.

Alpine Railway.

A wonderful mountain railway is being constructed in the Tyrolean Alps by a Swiss engineer named Strubb, of Claren, near Montreux. When completed this line will achieve the European record, which has been held up to now by the Stanserhorn railway, for traversing the steepest mountain slope in the world.

Spanish Bridal Custom.

In accordance with Spanish custom, King Alfonso will present his bride with her wedding dress (which is being made in a Madrid convent), and five other gowns. Still following the Spanish custom, the bride will provide all the house linen for her new home.

Unaccountable.

Somebody wants to know what strange perversity it is that makes New Yorkers who call New York "New York" pronounce coupon as if it were "newpon." But we long ago gave up trying to account for the vagaries of New Yorkers.—Boston Globe.

Oriental "Ad" for Teacher.

"Wanted—An assistant master, strong in English and good at sports. Pay Rs. 60 per month. Anyone with a proud look and a high stomach not wanted. Apply to Principal, Church Mission High School, Srinagar, Kashmir."—Lahore (India) Tribune.

Not Altogether.

The motor car accosted the horse. "Get off the pavement," it said, "I am going to supplant you entirely." "Neigh, neigh," responded the steed, with a horse laugh; "they can't make corned beef and sausage of you."

No Balm in Gilead.

All the perfume of Arabia cannot avail to sweeten the temper of the girl who discovers in another girl's album the features of the young man who runs up her father's coal bill.

Does Not Follow.

Constant Reader—No, it doesn't follow that all of the dogs at the bench show are water dogs merely because they brought their barks with them.—Pittsburg Press.

Death Penalty in England.

The capital sentence is not carried out in England upon persons under 16 years of age, although by law anyone over seven is liable to capital punishment.

Spiteful Thing!

Miss Palm—Have you seen my engagement ring?

Miss Pepper—Often; I used to wear it, you know, dear!

An Outing.

Mr. A. Coal Miner, of Hole-in-the-Ground, is spending a vacation on the face of the earth.—Baltimore Sun.

Twenty Year Battle.

"I was a loser in a twenty year battle with chronic piles and malignant sore, until I tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve; which turned the tide, by curing both till not a trace remains," writes A. M. Bruce, of Farmville, Va. Best for all ulcers, cuts, burns and wounds. 25c at the Bank Drug Store.

When the Hair Falls

Then it's time to act! No time to study, to read, to experiment! You want to save your hair, and save it quickly, too! So make up your mind this very minute that if your hair ever comes out you will use Ayer's Hair Vigor. It makes the scalp healthy. The hair stays in. It cannot do anything else. It's nature's way.

The best kind of a testimonial—
"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also manufactured by
SARSAPARILLA PILLS.
CHERRY PECTORAL.

WANT COLUMN

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

WANTED—Copy of The Standard-Herald of April 19, 1906. Call at this office.

FOR SALE—Or to let to be cut on shares, a quantity of hay on the ground. Inquire of Howard Everett, Sharon, phone 145-4-s.

FOR SALE—Machine Oil. Call on Chas. Meinhold, Jerusalem Mills, 22

WANTED—Two good wood workers at once steady work for the right fellows. A. G. Faist.

WANTED—At once a good girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. J. S. Gorman.

WANTED—A second-hand platform buggy. For particulars call at The Standard-Herald office. 24

FARMERS who wish to have their buildings protected with lightning rods should see Charles Ellsworth, of Lyndon, before having this class of work done. For further particulars address Charles Ellsworth, R. F. D. Stockbridge, Mich., or call rural phone 23

FOR SALE—Poland China pigs for breeding purposes. Fine individuals. Inquire of M. C. Updike, R. F. D. 1, Chelsea, or telephone No. 147 G. 201

TO RENT—One eight room house on North street. Inquire of Ed. Negus.

TO RENT—One four room house on Hayes street. Inquire of Ed. Negus.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 31 horse power Columbus gasoline engine, mounted, everything new. A. G. Faist, the wagon maker.

KALMBACH & WATSON have a good big lot of village and farm properties. See them if you want to buy—See them if you want to sell.

MACHINE OIL—Farmers' remember that I keep as good farm machine oil as can be found in the county and will sell at reasonable prices. A. G. Faist.

FOR SALE—Two houses and lots on Middle street; 1 lot on Middle street; 3 lots in D. R. Taylor's addition, \$225 each; 1 Geo. Kalmbach place house and 3 acres land; and Geo. Crowell house and lot Congdon street. Four lots on corner of Lincoln and Congdon streets. Inquire of Turnbull & Withere.

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Shirt Waist Sale

We have received from a Manufacturer, who is cleaning up all shirt waists that he has made up, a large lot at much less than regular prices, and we shall place them on sale Friday morning together with the waists in our own stock.

They Will Go Quick at These Prices:

\$5.00, \$4.50 and \$4.00 waists at	\$3.00
\$3.50 waists at	\$2.50
\$2.50 waists at	\$1.75
\$2.25 and \$2.00 waists at	\$1.50

All Ladies' Cotton Dresses Reduced For This Sale.

\$12.50 and \$13.50 values at	\$9.98
\$6.00 values at	\$4.98

Children's Dresses.

Do not spend your time making children's dress when you can get them just as cheap ready made, and they are the kind that fit. We have a large assortment at

50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.

Nervous, Diseased Men

DRS. K. & K. ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS.

To the People Of Chelsea and Vicinity.

We are in for business and ask for a share of your patronage. Will always carry a full line of Builders' Supplies, Fence Posts, Brick, etc.

F. E. STORMS & CO.

The Central Meat Market

Is the place to buy your meats.

The choicest cuts of Beef, Pork, Mutton and Veal, Salt and Smoked Meats.

Telephone us your order and we will deliver it free of charge

ADAM EPPLER.



**OUR FURNITURE STOCK
IS COMPLETE.**

Special Prices on Mattresses, Springs and Dining Tables.

Cleaning Out Prices on Refrigerators, Hammocks, Screen Doors.

We would call Farmers' Attention to our BINDER TWINE. We sell the celebrated Fittler Twine. None better. Every ball warranted to give satisfaction. Prices right.

Binders and Mowers at Prices to Close.

W. J. KNAPP.

Raftrey's Spring Opening

OF

Foreign and Domestic Woolens

All Woolens of exceptional quality and style, all in suitable quantity to judge style and weave. No Sample Book or Cards.

300 Different Styles

Of Suits, Trousers, Fancy Vesting, Top Coats and Overcoats. Our assortment of odd trousers ranging from \$4.00 to \$6.00 is the largest ever shown in any city compared to ours. We are also showing a fine line of Woolens suitable for

Ladies' Tailor Made-to-Order Skirts.

For the next 30 days we shall endeavor to make such prices as to warrant steady employment for our large staff of workers, and to make our clothing manufacturing business the largest in this section of the country.

Yours for Good Clothing and Home Industry.

RAFTREY, The Tailor.

Excursion to Wolf Lake

VIA

D., Y., A. & J. RAILWAY

**THURSDAY
EVERY AND
SUNDAYS.**

Cars leave Thursday for the Lake at 7:50 p. m.

Cars leave Sundays for the Lake at 9:50 a. m.; 2:58 p. m.; and 8:58 p. m.

DANCING THURSDAYS.

ROUND TRIP 30 CENTS.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Born, Tuesday, July 3, 1906, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolb, a son.

W. P. Schenk and family are camping at Cavanaugh Lake this week.

Charles E. Whitaker is having a large silo build on his farm in Lima.

John Freimuth, one day the past week, sold a fine farm team to D. E. Beach, of Lima Center.

The carpenters have begun work on the new residence of M. J. Howe on Grant street.

John Weinmaster has resigned his position with the M. C. at the Chelsea freight house.

The annual school meeting will be held in the Chelsea opera house next Monday evening.

LeRoy Brower was the first taxpayer in Chelsea to pay his corporation taxes to Treasurer Ferrell.

S. A. Mapes and family moved into their new home, the Hatch residence, East Middle Street, Saturday.

Dr. A. McColgan is attending the summer school of the U. of M., where he is taking a post-graduate course.

Mrs. Geo. H. Mitchell has painters at work repainting her residence on the corner of Main and Summit streets.

"The Power of the Gospel" will be the subject of Rev. Joseph Ryerson's sermon in the M. E. Church next Sunday morning.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Koch, Friday afternoon of this week.

Hon. and Mrs. Frank P. Glazier gave a family dinner party to their relatives in their summer home at Cavanaugh Lake yesterday.

The first Baptist church society of Chelsea last Sunday extended a call to the Rev. T. D. Denman, of Milan, to become their pastor.

Union service Sunday evening at the Congregational church. Rev. M. L. Grant will preach on the subject, "A Rational Fight for Character."

The ball game yesterday between the Chelsea and Stockbridge baseball teams resulted in a victory for the local team by a score of 11 to 5.

Rev. Joseph Ryerson was in Milan Sunday afternoon, where he delivered the memorial address for the K. of P. lodge of that village.

Frank Gieske, of Francisco, has purchased of W. B. Warner a lot on Lincoln street, and will build a house on the same in the near future.

The ladies of the Baptist church will hold an ice cream social in the residence of Mrs. John Maier on West Middle street Wednesday evening, July 11.

The Michigan Monthly Bulletin of Vital Statistics for May reports sixty deaths in Washtenaw county for that month—Ann Arbor, 29; Ypsilanti, 9.

A very pleasant family reunion took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burkhardt, yesterday. They entertained about 25 of their immediate relatives.

O. C. Burkhardt last Saturday sold to county treasurer O. D. Luick a span of matched black horses, and on Monday of this week he sold three fine horses.

Rev. A. A. Schoen and sister, Miss Pauline, were in Saline, Sunday, where they attended the funeral services of their brother-in-law, Charles Renschler.

At the Congregational church last Sunday morning three were taken into the membership of the church by letter and eight young people by confession of faith.

Christian Science services are held regularly in the G. A. R. hall. Subject of lesson for next Sunday "Sacrament." Golden Text, Matthew 5:3-4. Response reading John 6:41-58.

The marriage of Miss Harriet A. Fletcher, of this place, and Rev. Carl G. Zeidler, of Detroit, took place at the home of the bride's mother this afternoon. The young couple will reside in Belleville, where Dr. Zeidler will practice medicine.

Married, Tuesday, June 25, Miss Mary Wunder and Mr. Ernest M. Moore, both of Jackson. The bride was a former resident of Chelsea and has many friends in this community who wish her much joy. The young couple will make Jackson their future home.

On the first Sunday of each month a collection for the new parochial school will be taken up in the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart at all the masses and vesper services. The new movement was inaugurated last Sunday, when the collection amounted to nearly fifty dollars.

Emmet Page, of Pontiac, is the guest of Chelsea friends this week.

John Schaufele has taken the contract for a new residence on South street for Emmet Page.

Chas. Hepburn has accepted a position in the freight department of the Chelsea station of the M. C.

"The Contagion of the Good" will be the morning subject at the Congregational church next Sunday.

Oscar Laubengayer, a student of Elmhurst College, conducted the services in St. Paul's church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lillibridge, of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of J. F. McMillen and wife, of Lima.

Miss Florence Collins, of Lyndon, has been engaged as preceptress of the Stockbridge school for the coming year. Miss Collins is a graduate of the Chelsea high school.

Married, Saturday, June 30, 1906, at high noon, Miss Elizabeth Moore, of Jackson, and Mr. Hector Cooper, of Chelsea. Rev. Joseph Ryerson, pastor of the Chelsea M. E. church, officiating.

The Young People's Society of St. Paul's church will hold a business meeting at the home of John Schmidt this (Thursday) evening. All who wish to attend will meet at the Chelsea House.

At the recent examination of school teachers about forty attended and received passing marks, but their certificates will be held until the August examination. Miss Elizabeth Depew, of Chelsea, received a second grade certificate.

Hon. Frank P. Glazier reports that the balance in the state treasury at the close of the fiscal year, Saturday night, June 30, was \$11,740,500.67. Of this sum a large proportion belongs to the primary school fund, which will be distributed in November.

Fred Riemenschneider, Fred Schultz, W. B. Warner, Bert Taylor, of Chelsea; Bert Conlon, of Dexter township; Albert Heatley, of Lyndon, and Arthur Kruse, of Sylvan, were in Ann Arbor, Saturday, where they took the examination for rural mail carriers.

At the recent commencement at St. Joseph's Academy, Adrian, Rev. Father Considine presided at the conferring of medals and diplomas, and crowned the graduates with the laurel wreath. Fr. Considine spoke a few words of felicitation to each graduate as she received the honors of the academy.

Rev. Father Considine is spending a few days at the Flats, the guest of his father at his summer cottage. Wednesday he assisted at the first mass of Rev. Father Schulte at Marine City. Father Schulte is a nephew of Rev. Fr. Ternese, rector of Holy Cross church, Marine City, and formerly located at Manchester, Mich.

Married, Thursday, July 5, 1906, Miss Pauline Oesterle to Mr. William Topler, both of Jackson, by Rev. Mr. Kring, of the Evangelical church, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. F. Hatten. The bride was formerly a resident of Chelsea, where she has numerous friends, who wish the happy couple a very pleasant journey through life.

Arrangements are being made by the ladies and gentlemen of the Church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart for their annual picnic at Elmer Smith's woods, northeast of Chelsea, for the benefit of the new parochial school. Governor Warner and Congressman Townsend are expected to be present. Full particulars will be given later. The picnic will be held Wednesday, August 22, 1906.

W. P. Guisague, the Chelsea agent of the M. C., has had to place his household goods in a storage building, being unable to secure a vacant residence in Chelsea.

Mrs. Guisague and children have gone to Niagara Falls, N. Y., where she will remain until a house can be secured in Chelsea. Why not have 200 more houses erected in this place at once? Every one of them would be taken by a good tenant.

Dr. John E. Conlan, aged 57 years, a well known physician, of Monmouth, died last Saturday in the city hospital at Jackson. He was operated on recently by Dr. Walker of Detroit for gall stones, but complications followed. He was a U. of M. graduate, and is survived by a widow and three children. His son Arthur is a member of Devlin's Zouaves, touring Europe with Buffalo Bill. Dr. Conlan was a cousin of the late John Conlan, of Lyndon, and was well known and a highly respected citizen.

G. Ahnemann, of Chelsea, is having a peculiar experience with grasshoppers at present. A few days ago he was looking over a piece of grass that he owns on the ball park grounds and he discovered a small patch that seemed to be destroyed, and upon investigating he found the ground alive with small grasshoppers. The next morning he again went to the lot and was astonished to find that a narrow strip across the lot had been entirely destroyed. The insect is about the size of an ordinary blue fly and they eat everything up clean as they travel across the field.

Attention Gentlemen

Shirts

Ask to see those patterns we have just received this week. They are the very latest in shirts. Cream and white Mohairs and Mercerized Pongees with soft collar and cuffs attached. 50c, \$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$2.00.

Fancy negligee shirts to be worn with white collars, cuffs attached or detached, coat models. Look them over.

Straw Hats

In all the new straws and latest shapes, neat and dressy sailor shapes, at \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$1.50.

Neckwear

Our assortment is larger than ever. We have ties to suit your taste. See our new wide Four-in-hands.

Belts and Suspenders

Black and Tan Belts, narrow and medium widths, 25c and 50c. The best and neatest suspenders you have ever seen, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Note

Ask us for the famous D. & C. Looscarf Collar. It is a neat and clever thing.

W. P. SCHENK & COMPANY

A WATERWAY HONEYMOON.

Newly Married Couples Take the D. & B. Daily Line of Steamers Across Lake Erie.

These are the days of the June brides, and many bridal couples enjoy the delightful lake ride between Detroit and Buffalo. A trip on the palatial steamers, Eastern States and Western States, fills all requirements, furnishing romance and seclusion, at reasonable figures. Staterooms and parlors reserved in advance. Sent two-cent stamp for illustrated booklet. Address: Detroit & Buffalo Steamboat Co., 5 Wayne St., Detroit, Mich.

Iron-Ox TABLETS CURE Constipation

The best tonic for bowels, liver and stomach. Try them today, if your liver is wrong. You will feel better quickly.

50 Iron-Ox Tablets in a handy aluminum packet case, 25 cents at all druggists, or by mail. Ask for one special 10-cent trial package. The Iron-Ox Remedy Co., Detroit, Mich.

Sold and Recommended by L. T. FREEMAN.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

Time Card, taking effect, June 17, 1906.

TRAINS EAST:
No. 6—Detroit Night Express 5:38 a. m.
No. 36—Atlantic Express 7:52 a. m.
No. 12—G. R. and Kalamazoo 10:40 a. m.
No. 2—Mail 3:37 p. m.

TRAINS WEST:
No. 9—Mich. express 8:25 a. m.
No. 5—Mail 9:00 a. m.
No. 13—G. R. and Kalamazoo 6:45 p. m.
No. 37—Pacific Express 10:52 p. m.
*Nos. 9, 36 and 37 stop on signal only to let off and take on passengers.

O. W. RUGLES, Gen. Pass & Ticket Agt.
W. T. Guisague, Agent.

YPSI-ANN.

D., Y., A. & J. RAILWAY.

CHELSEA.

EAST WEST

6:30 a. m. Local 6:20 a. m. Local

7:20 a. m. Local 7:50 a. m. Local

8:30 a. m. Local 8:58 a. m. Local

9:20 a. m. Local 9:50 a. m. Local

10:30 a. m. Local 10:54 a. m. Local

11:20 a. m. Local 11:50 a. m. Local

12:30 p. m. Local 12:58 p. m. Local

1:20 p. m. Local 1:50 p. m. Local

2:30 p. m. Local 3:58 p. m. Local

3:20 p. m. Local 3:50 p. m. Local

4:30 p. m. Local 4:58 p. m. Local

5:20 p. m. Local 5:50 p. m. Local

6:30 p. m. Local 6:58 p. m. Local

7:20 p. m. Local 7:50 p. m. Local

8:30 p. m. Local 8:58 p. m. Local

9:20 p. m. Local 9:50 p. m. Local

10:30 p. m. Local 10:54 p. m. Local

11:20 p. m. Local 11:50 p. m. Local

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

Chelsea Savings Bank,

At Chelsea, Michigan, at the close of business, June 18, 1906, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts \$342,887 50

Bonds, mortgages and securities 476,613 21

Overdrafts 409 59

Banking house 50,000 00

Furniture and fixtures 8,500 00

Other real estate 4,800 00

Items in transit 4,800 00

U. S. bonds 2,000 00

Due from banks 100,776 81

In reserve cities 100,776 81

Exchanges for clearing house 5,506 24

U. S. and National bank currency 22,983 00

Gold coin 13,815 00

Silver coin 1,388 55

Nickels and cents 487 98

Checks and other cash items 3,005 82

Total 1,123,678 37

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in \$100,000 00

Surplus fund 75,000 00

Undivided profits, net 17,346 03

Commercial deposits 300,468 17

Certificates of deposit 43,716 64

Savings deposits 395,085 42

Savings certificates 132,261 35

Total 1,123,678 37

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.

I, Theo. E. Wood, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THEO. E. WOOD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of June, 1906.

PAUL G. SCHAEUBLE, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

FRANK P. GLAZIER,

W. P. SCHENK,

W. J. KNAPP,

Theo. E. Wood,

V. D. Hindelang,

Frank P. Glazier.

DIRECTORS.

John W. Schenk,

H. I. Stinson,

Adam Eppler,

Fred Wedemeyer,

Frank P. Glazier.

Chelsea Green House.

Cut Flowers.

Bedding Plants.

ELVIRA CLARK.

Phone OP-Q. Chelsea

TRAVELERS RAILWAY GUIDE

ISADORE STICKES

25 CENTS

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

Kempf Commercial & Savings Bank

AT CHELSEA, MICH.

At the close of business, June 18, 1906, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts \$47,332 14

Bonds, mortgages and securities 882,344 22

Premiums paid on bonds 838 23

Overdrafts 2,311 73

Banking house 7,000 00

Furniture and fixtures 1,500 00

Due from other banks and bankers 17,100 00

Items in transit 17,100 00

U. S. bonds \$5,500 00

Due from banks in reserve cities 41,150 43

U. S. and National bank currency 11,206 00

Gold coin 14,620 00

Silver coin 1,137 70

Nickels and cents 121 77

Checks and other cash items 140 23

Total \$532,689 45

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in \$40,000 00

HORRORS of RUSSIAN PRISON LIFE

told by an EYE WITNESS



THE WHIPPING POST

By the amnesty of October 30, 1905, many Russian political prisoners emerged once more into the light of day from the gloomy fortresses where they had been confined, in some cases, for years. Among these was one Martha Grusenber, who had been a captive in the fortress of Schlusselburg, near Lake Ladoga, for over 12 years. A Jewess by faith, she had unfortunately dabbled in nihilism, and was crushed by the juggernaut of Russian autocracy. Some 20 of the leaders of the unsuccessful revolt in Moscow were lately sent to the Schlusselburg, awaiting them a life of hardship and sufferings.

Prior to 1899 it appears the conditions prevailing in the fortress were comparatively humane, but in that year a new era of severity was initiated. Three important concessions were withdrawn from the prisoners. They were forbidden to read any books save religious ones, they were forced to take their restricted exercise daily alone, and they were not allowed the use of artificial light on the plea of intended immediate installation of electric lights. All candles were removed from the cells and what that means may be imagined when it is remembered that in mid-winter darkness sets in in Russia as early as three o'clock in the afternoon.

Prisoners Seldom Live Long.

The bad food served out to the prisoners is one reason why so few of those sentenced to long terms of imprisonment live to complete their sentences. At one time the staple diet was a sour, almost nauseous soup, called "schi." It was good enough for the health, and when, under a pretense to improve the diet, its use was discontinued and other less wholesome food substituted scurvy became a regular visitor to the prison, the result of which is that the inside of the mouth becomes torn and lacerated and the teeth begin to fall out. In many cases prisoners have lost all of their teeth.

The prolonged darkness is a frequent cause of mania, but those prisoners who retain their reason become torpid, apathetic, and insensible to physical pain. But the sense of hearing, under these conditions, becomes extraordinarily acute. Many cells have plastered walls, so that communicating by tapping on them becomes easy, but even those prisoners, the walls of whose cells are bare stones, become experts at interpreting the taps heard on the locks of the doors and converse with each other all day.

Cell Occupied by Bakunin.

While wardens are venal enough to accept bribes from friends of prisoners to allow their charges to break minor regulations, such, for instance, as receiving letters from the world outside, they were not to be induced to connive at a captive's escape. It was too dangerous to them, as their complicity instantly would have been suspected and they would run the risk of having themselves to take the runaway's place. The forced inactivity of the mind is insupportable.

In the Schlusselburg fortress, the Dresden dictator, Michael Bakunin, the revolutionist of 1848, was once confined. Czar Nicholas, delighted at the importance of the victim, ordered him to receive better treatment than the other captives, and consequently the cell he inhabited was larger than the ordinary ones, and to this day the whole area of its whitewashed walls is covered with Bakunin's calculations, to write down some of which he must have stood on his bed, since they are close under the ceiling, some nine feet above the floor.

It is unusual for prisoners to change their cells, so that the one tiny room is their home throughout their stay, usually prolonged, in Schlusselburg. The result is that prisoners, by the tapping process, soon get to learn the details of the lives of the prisoners on either side of them.

Madman's Awful Revenge. A prisoner, called Linbieroff, who had blown off his own arm while experimenting with an infernal machine, was a workman and entirely without means or influence, and the wardens made no secret of their dislike of him and treated him with the greatest cruelty. They would deprive him of food, or beat and kick him for failing to have his cell in order within the regulation time, a thing which for him in his one-armed condition, well nigh was impossible.

This man finally lost his reason, and, with the ingenuity of a madman, planned a terrible vengeance. He made a rope by twisting up strips of his sheets and smeared it with dust and dirt so as to make it invisible in the darkness. This rope he tied across the doorway of his cell some inches above the ground. When the warden who was his special enemy appeared next day, Linbieroff made a gesture as if to strike him.

The warden rushed at him, tripped over the rope, and, receiving a tremendous blow from the prisoner, fell senseless. The wretched madman set on him, unconscious as he was, dug his nails into the warden's eyes, cut off his fingers, and after setting his hair alight, flung him into the corridor.

Killed Three Wardens.

While, as a general rule, six months in the prison saps a man's strength to such an extent that he is incapable of any resistance, this is not always the case. On one occasion a man who had been imprisoned for seven years, and always had been regarded as of a peaceful disposition, in a sudden fit of frenzy, fell upon a warden, wrested away his rifle, and stabbed him in his neck.

Another warden instantly fired at the prisoner and wounded him in the shoulder. However, he dodged round the yard, fired the cartridges which were in the magazine of the rifle and killed two wardens. He then dropped to the ground apparently mortally injured, but on the wardens rushing up to secure him, he raised himself and killed a third of his antagonists with the butt of the rifle before he was overpowered. Not being considered insane he was hanged.

In 1897 a revolutionist named Knief was brought to Schlusselburg. He

had just been married, and, by bribing the warden, he was enabled to receive letters from his young wife. Suddenly the letters ceased.

Six months passed, for Knief a time of despondency and suspense, when, as he entered the prison yard one morning for his daily exercise, he saw three women at the other side of the yard. The first of them had her head wrapped up—it was winter—and in a thick cloth, but as she passed him she raised the cloth and smiled. It was his wife, who had got herself arrested to be near him.

Knief's wife caught but a few glimpses of him during their imprisonment. Occasionally he caught glimpses of her walking in the yard, and they exchanged signals from a distance—but never had the opportunity of speaking to each other.

The woman sacrificed her life for the happiness of knowing that she was near her husband and that she was aiding him to bear the awful burden of prison life.

Mental and Physical Wrecks.

The scenes after the release of the prisoners defy all description. What came forth from those horrible holes were not men—but animals; mind and soul were gone, and only the horrible remnants of the human bodies, clawed, hairy, unspeakably foul, with eyes that revealed horribly the cunning born of fighting for bits of food, the madness of starvation, abuse and solitude.

Graft by the keepers perhaps was more responsible for the starvation and wretchedness of the prisoners than the inhumanity of the rulers. The guards sold the food sent to the prisoners, and supplied them with refuse, decayed meats and wormy beans.

Madness resulting from ill-nourishment and solitary confinement in damp, sunless cells killed almost as many as did disease. The majority of the long term prisoners released were insane—and even more were coughing away their lives with consumption.

Many of them had lived only in hope of vengeance, fought for life for a chance to kill a guard, to die with talons clutched in the throat of some representative of the oppressor. Release has robbed most of them of their ferocity. The reaction has left them mainly helpless, mumbling, half-witted wrecks of humanity, incapable of executing the wild deeds their mad dened brains planned during their long captivity.

PRECAUTION.



"What are you putting your umbrella up for? It isn't raining."
"Yes, but a policeman should ring the wrong bell."

SHAVE WITH HOT STEEL.

This Is the Advice of an Old Cutler to Those Who Have Their Own Razors.

"The Old English Cutler" arrived in New York the other day after an absence of nine years, in which time he has walked 19,000 miles between the Pacific and Atlantic, honing razors and grinding scissors.

"Whenever I hone a razor," said he, "I always give some advice with it, free gratis, and I take great satisfaction in knowing that I have made shaving easier and more comfortable for more than 10,000 men. Most every barber will tell you how to strop a razor, but it takes a cutler to tell you how to care for your strop, and how to get the best work out of your blade."

"A swing strop, canvas on one side and horse hide on the other, is the best. Always hold it taut, and draw the razor lightly but swiftly from heel to point. If you let the strop sag, you will put a round edge on the blade. Don't forget to cover your strop, or put it away in a drawer, after using. If it hangs in a bathroom, near a window. The dust and grime gets into it, and soon takes the edge from your razor. Whether you keep the strop covered or whether you don't rub your open hand over the two surfaces to free it from dust."

"But what I consider my most valuable advice is how to do away with shaving paper entirely and at the same time improve the cutting quality of the razor's edge. Nine men out of ten shave themselves in a room where there is running hot water. Now, the way to get a most gratifying result is this: Lather thickly and well and let it remain on the face half a minute before you begin to shave. If you have time, wash it off, for with it will come the grit and dirt that you have loosened up in the pores of the skin, and then apply a second coat. It will be as soft, smooth and clean as new velvet."

"Now turn on the hot-water faucet and let it run. Hold the razor under the stream until it is heated. Then take a slanting or diagonal stroke, like a farmer does with a scythe, not a square pull, and you will be amazed to find how beautifully and easily the hot blade cuts the beard."

"When it is filled with lather hold it under the running hot water. Instead of using shaving paper, that will wash off the lather and, at the same time, heat the blade again. Don't be afraid of taking out the temper. That would be impossible if you cut the razor in a kettle and boiled it. Try the hot blade and you'll never shave with the cold steel again."

CIGAR BAND FAD PENALTIES

The Collecting Habit Puts Smokers to a Great Deal of Annoyance.

"Would you mind taking the band off that cigar carefully and give it to me?" asked Westside of Rivers, as they both "lit up."

"Sorry," said Rivers, according to the New York World, "but I'm saving them, too. I was just about to ask you for yours."

"So your little girl has the collecting habit?" said Westside. "I thought my young lady was the only one in our set who had been seized with the epidemic."

"I should say not. My little girl began collecting cigar bands three months ago, and since then my days have been filled with responsibility. I buy cigars according to the bands now, having given up my old favorites because she had plenty of the bands of that kind. As soon as I get a dozen or so bands of one kind she begins to wish for a different sort, having swapped all her duplicates with her friends. Then I look for an unknown brand, and the strange band tickles her immensely."

"Same with me," said Westside. "If I don't arrive home with half a dozen bands every night she thinks I'm neglecting her, and if I don't smoke that number of cigars a day I have to beg bands."

And he produced a handful of cigar bands, gaudy gold and red things. As soon as Rivers' eyes saw them he was all eagerness.

"Let's see those," he said. "By jove, there's several there that my little girl hasn't got. Have you got any more like those?"

"A couple," said Westside. "I'll swap you one for anything you've got that my little girl hasn't got."

Whereupon there was an exchange. "My little girl has nearly 7,000 bands," said Westside. "How many has yours?"

"I haven't counted them," said Rivers, "but she has four or five albums filled and a lot she hasn't put in the books. Say, your little girl ought to know my little girl. They might swap some of their duplicates."

"That's so. I'll bring her around Sunday. Say, will you have a fresh cigar?"

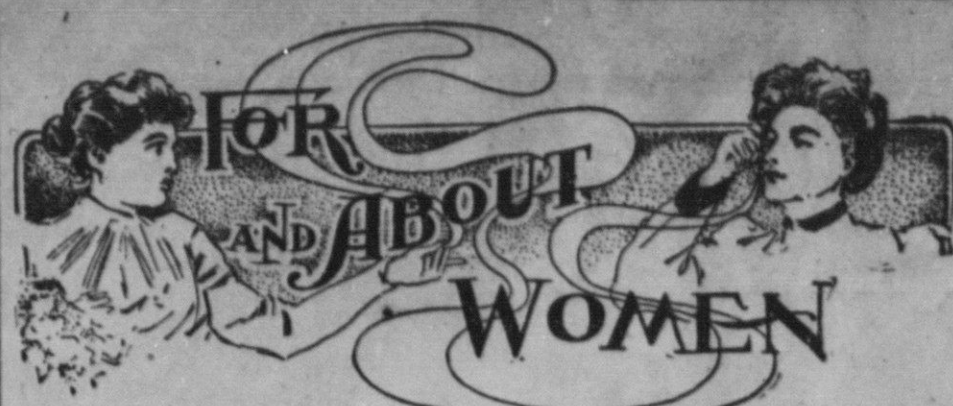
"Don't care if I do."

Nice Man. Softly—Won't you give me another dance?

Mrs. Charming—Really, Mr. Softly, you've had nearly all so far and—
"Yes, you know, it's just to spite Miss Lovely. We've had a quarrel."—Los Angeles Herald.

Getting His Deserts. Wife (just coming down)—What in the world, mother, were you and my husband quarreling about over the breakfast table? I declare he has gone off without eating a thing.

Mother-in-Law—No, he hasn't. I made him eat his words.—Boston Transcript.



FRIEND'S BIRTHDAY

THE SCHOOLGIRL SHOULD KEEP A BIRTHDAY BOOK.

Remember Your Friends by Letter on Their Birthdays—A Birthday Shower Will Bring Pleasure to a Lonely Schoolmate—Small Acts of Kindness Bring Much Happiness—Brothers, Mothers and Fathers Also Like Attention on Their Birthdays.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.
(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Speaking of birthdays, do you remember how proud you were on the day when you slipped out of 12 into 13? That was a real milestone on the road, and you felt a good deal taller and much more important when you were fairly in the teens than you did in the first dozen years of your life. Then, when 16 came and three more of the wonderful white mile-stones had been passed, you were again in a different world. Girlhood has many phases and changes and is altogether a most interesting and fascinating period both to those who stand by and watch it, and to those who are in the midst of its pleasant time.

I suppose that you have a birthday book. Every girl should have one, so that she may keep in mind the birthdays of the dear people at home, of teachers, friends, chums and everybody in whom she has some measure of interest. It does not so much matter what the name of the particular birthday book is, but it should have a sentiment in prose or verse for every day in the year, and a blank space under each date, where names of friends may be written.

Nothing gives more pleasure to a friend at a distance than to receive a letter from Bessie or Marjorie on the morning of a birthday, a letter carrying good wishes, a message of cheer and an assurance of love. If Wilhelmina in South Dakota on a ranch, ten miles from a neighbor, shall have dropped into her lap on the morning of her fifteenth birthday a letter from Caroline in Tennessee, containing a pressed flower, a bookmark, or merely four pages of merry chat, her heart will glow with new warmth the live-long day. She will know that Caroline took trouble for her and that she went to the post office and found out precisely how many days it would take for her letter to reach its destination. Caroline, living in a village with neighbors close by, could hardly appreciate how lonely Wilhelmina sometimes felt, but she had bridged over the space between by her word in season.

Does there happen to be among your acquaintances a girl whom everybody loves, or a girl who has few relatives and is far from home, or a girl who is tired and drooping, or still another shut in by illness and compelled to sit still by the hour instead of going about as you do at her own sweet will? Any one of these girls would be made extremely happy if her classmates or her friends should send her a birthday shower. Suppose you begin to plan it two or three weeks in advance of the date. You will then choose the place where the shower is to be given. If at the girl's own home, her friends will meet there and take her by surprise, although they will be wise if they give it hint beforehand to her mother or older sister as to their intention.

Surprises may fall on a household at an inconvenient moment, and it is generally better to take the head of the family into confidence before proceeding with them. The girl herself may be kept very properly in ignorance of the compliment that is to be paid her. Brides often have showers

of linen or china before their wedding days, but I see no reason why other people may not have showers, too. Yours to your friend who has a birthday may include plants, photographs, flowers in bloom, books, bon bons or anything else that you choose to bring, and the greater the variety the more pleasing the occasion will be.

A girl I knew had a birthday shower given her and years after it, looking over a box of souvenirs, she found among other little things that had been put away, a bit of cardboard with a Latin motto worked in steel beads and stitched carefully to a piece of white satin ribbon. The girl who had worked it for her was by that time on the other side of the globe and they had not seen or heard from one another in a long time, but the motto with its quaint message of unchanging love was precious to her who had put it away in her box of treasures, while she was yet in her teens.

You will not think that I am preaching, will you, if I hint that each birthday should mark a definite advance in wisdom and knowledge and find us better fitted to help one another than we were a year ago? Little things make up the sum of our lives. If we are fretful and cross, easily disturbed and quick to resent grievances, we shall be hard to get on with, troublesome to ourselves and disagreeable to our friends.

There are girls who are charming away from home, but very inconsiderate and irritable with those they love best. Every birthday should enable us to be more self-controlled and more gentle and lovable than we used to be. In a household I know there are three sisters; Louise is unselfish and lovely; Betty is preoccupied with her own affairs and sees everything from her own point of view; Maria is partially an invalid and is what her mother calls "fractious." The last expression means a good deal to me. It shows me that Maria's disposition is to break the peace around her instead of preserving it as a perfect whole. Louise is the darling of this trio.

Hannah More, a writer very popular in her day, but at present almost forgotten, wrote a bit of verse that fits in to my birthday talk:

"Since trifles make the sum of human things,
And half our misery from our follies springs;
Since life's best joys consist in peace and ease,
And though but few can serve, yet all can please;

Oh, let the ungentle spirit learn from hence,
A small unkindness is a great offense."

Another bit of advice may be pardoned. I have been in homes where a great deal of attention was paid to Susie's and Jenny's birthdays, but nothing whatever made of the birthdays of Tom and Dick. Boys care just as much about love and happy times at home as girls do, and sisters should look out for their brothers and make their birthdays red-letter days.

Then father and mother, who are always thinking and planning for you and making sacrifices that you may be well educated, well dressed and able to go here and there, for visits and journeys, should be remembered by their juniors. On father's birthday, see that there is an extra touch on the table, a flower beside his plate, and a little gift from every one. As for mother, too much cannot be done for her, since she is the good angel of her children's lives. If there are old people in the house, do something extra for them on their birthdays.

The sum of the matter is this: A birthday is a golden opportunity to make somebody happy and to take a fresh start in unselfish behavior on your own part.

THE LINGERIE HAT.

It Is Very Becoming and Comfortable and It Can Easily Be Made at Home.

This is a very becoming and cool hat for summer wear, and one that can be easily made at home. For the crown,

and the edge gathered up to fit a band of white stiff muslin about one and one-half inch wide and large enough to fit the child's head comfortably. The brim is also sewn to this band; it is composed of a gathered frill of accordion-pleated muslin and a frill of muslin embroidery; the joining of the brim is covered by a fold of ribbon, and a large bow trims the front.

The hat should be lined with a soft piece of muslin or sarsenet silk; a rosette of the ribbon is placed under the brim at the left side of front.

Ladies, as well as children, have adopted the lingerie hat. It is the favored summer headgear of the day.

A Good Skin Food.
Lanoline, nine ounces; cocoa butter, one-half ounce; white wax, five ounces; spermaceti, one-half ounce; almond oil, six ounces; water, nine ounces; borax, 50 grains; perfume with three drops of oil of neroli. Heat lanoline, cocoa butter, white wax, spermaceti and almond oil not hotter than you can touch a finger to. Dissolve borax in water, stir in oil, take from stove, and beat with egg beater until cold. Put in jars and keep in cool place.

IDEAL SUMMER HAT.
fancy muslin, silk, or piece embroidery should be used; it is cut quite round,

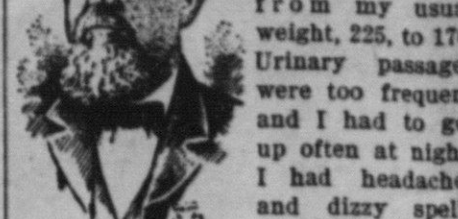


TORTURED WITH GRAVEL.

Since Using Doan's Kidney Pills, Not a Stone Has Formed.

Capt. S. L. Crute, Adj. Watts Camp, U. C. V., Roanoke, Va., says: "I suffered a long, long time with my back, and felt draggy and listless and all the time. I lost from my usual weight, 225, to 170. Urinary passages were too frequent and I had to get up often at night. I had headaches and dizzy spells also, but my worst suffering was from renal colic. After I began using Doan's Kidney Pills I passed a gravel stone as big as a bean. Since then I have never had an attack of gravel, and have picked up to my former health and weight. I am a well man, and give Doan's Kidney Pills credit for it."

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



As Means of Bringing Sinners to Repentance, Minister Saw They Were What He Needed.

In a rural town in Michigan lived a family named Beaver, noted for their hardness in all manner of naughtiness. They were the great torment of the minister's life. Finally, one of the boys was bit by a rattlesnake and sent for him. He found the lad greatly scared and very penitent. After some conversation, the reverend gentleman closed the interview by prayer.

"O, Lord," he began, "we thank thee for rattlesnakes. We thank thee that a rattlesnake has bit Jim. Send another, we pray thee, to bite Tom, and one to bite Joe. And, O Lord, send the biggest kind of a rattlesnake to bite the old man; for nothing less than rattlesnakes will bring this Beaver family to repentance."—Metaphysical Magazine.

WANTED MORE SNAKES.

PASSING PERSONALS.

Mrs. Bellamy Storer, whose husband recently retired from his position as ambassador to Austria, is the originator of the famous Rookwood pottery.

John W. Foster, formerly secretary of state, has been designated by the Chinese government as its representative at the approaching Hague conference.

Prof. Rinaldo Lathrop Perkins, one of the most scholarly men of Boston, at the age of 80 lives a simple life in a small attic room surrounded by his books.

Rev. J. R. Mower, of Monessen, Pa., has seven sons, all of them clergymen, in five different denominations. They have one sister, who is married to a minister.

John Redmond, leader of the Irish parliamentary party, makes a practice of being within the precincts of the house of commons from the moment the speaker takes the chair until the proceedings terminate at night.

Thomas Nelson Page, who recently returned from abroad, says he visited the pope, the king of Italy, and the king of Portugal; saw two inept revolutions and learned that Europeans generally look upon Americans as a nation of grafters.

Feel the Ground Slipping. First Neighbor—The Snobs on the corner are losing their money.

Second Neighbor—How do you know?

First Neighbor—Why, because they have begun to bow to all the nobles, and their noses noticed any around here before.—Detroit Free Press.

Showing Signs of Recovery. "How is your new servant, Mrs. Crum?" "I heard she was ill."

"She's improving. She was able to sit up this morning and give notice."—Philadelphia Record.

Religion is used as a cloak in some families, and you may have noticed that there is generally a host of dust on the family Bible in such homes.

CLEVER DOCTOR.

Cured a 20 Years' Trouble Without Any Medicine.

A was Indiana physician cured a 20 years' stomach trouble without any medicine as his patient tells:

"I had stomach trouble for 20 years, tried all kinds of medicines, but none did me any good. I was very weak and nervous, and I was unable to eat or drink anything."

"Finally a doctor who is the most prominent physician in this part of the state told me medicine would do me no good, only irritate my stomach and making it worse. That I should look to diet and quit drinking coffee."

"I cried out in alarm, 'Quit drinking coffee?' 'Yes, quit drinking coffee.' 'I tried to quit, but I couldn't. I was so nervous and I was unable to eat or drink anything.'"

"Try Postum," said the doctor. "I drank it and you will like it when it is made according to directions. It is made according to directions, and it is delicious and has none of the bad effects of coffee."

"Well, that was a new year for me, and I am still drinking Postum. My stomach is right again and I know I have hit the nail on the head when he said coffee was the cause of all my trouble. I only wish I had quit years ago and drank Postum in its place." Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

Never too late to mend. Two trials of Postum in place of coffee works wonders. There's a reason. Look to please for the famous book "The Road to Wellville."

The INVISIBLES

A NOVEL BY EDGAR EARL CHRISTOPHER

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CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

The assassination of Alexander II had sent a thrill of terror throughout the world, and his successor on the throne lurked in the private chambers of the palace at St. Petersburg shivering at every salute of the cannon.

The chief spy of the czar was secretly closeted in one of the private rooms of the palace with his Majesty, whose face wore a look of fright.

"Will your Majesty allow me to bring Deneau to the palace?" said the chief, looking strangely at the white face of the imperial autocrat.

"This Deneau, is he the same who captured the twenty conspirators in Paris?" and the monarch shuddered at the words left his lips.

"The same, your Majesty, and the safety of the empire, I believe, is in this man's hands."

"Then summon him at once, and let us judge of his plans."

The officer departed, and in an hour's time, Deneau, his black eyes flashing with triumph, was in the presence of the czar.

Deneau stood silently returning the look, and in his cunning face there was a force, a power, a daring, that could not be mistaken.

The chief spy, Martinoff, at last spoke:

"Will your Majesty allow me to say that Victor Deneau, the great French detective, awaits your Majesty's orders."

The czar smiled coldly, and Deneau stood, without bowing, as if he were the equal of the czar.

"You are aware, sir," said the czar, "that this kingdom is a network of nihilistic conspiracy?"

"I am sure that your Majesty's life is threatened by a greater hand than nihilism."

"A greater hand than nihilism," said the czar, "speak man?"

"There is a conspiracy," said Deneau, "which has been in existence for many years—a conspiracy founded upon the alleged outrages committed upon the Poles and Jews at Warsaw, and the cruelties practiced upon the Hebrew race, as well as the treatment they receive at the mines. Their resources are incalculable. This conspiracy is thought to have its tentacles spread over the habitable globe, and compared to that nihilism is as a bubble to the sea."

"What proof have you of this conspiracy, and of its strength?"

"I have found a Judas," said Deneau, "who will betray his master for a price."

"But his word—is he trustworthy—being a Jew, whose god is gold?" and his Majesty intimated a smile.

"He can be trusted."

Then the czar turned to his officer and spoke in Russian.

The officer led Deneau from the palace by a secret exit, and, when they

reached the city of Paris, he sent a message awaiting him. It was a summons from the Prefect of Police.

"Ah, Deneau," said the superintendent, "I have waited patiently for your return, and opening one of the drawers of his secretary and taking therefrom a large bundle of newspapers, he read them to the detective.

Deneau withdrew into the private of his apartment and read the articles marked.

The city of Paris was greatly agitated over the operations of a man who had swindled the banker, Faucon, to the extent of 500,000 francs.

The same operator, whose methods were described, had also forced M. Faucon to place in his hands a sum of 100,000 francs.

The mystery of this case had deepened, and no tangible clue had yet been found to locate the swindler.

He had been described as possessing striking personality, a singularly strong face, and a most engaging manner.

M. Faucon said that he had come to him with valid shares in a well-known railroad enterprise in America—a concern known to the banker. His credentials were unquestionable, his shares were correct and approved, being attested by the proper and legitimate conditions.

M. Faucon had purchased these shares at a discount. He distinctly recalled paying over the money and receiving the shares. After that, he could remember nothing for many hours, and then his secretary came in, he seemed to have been asleep.

The man, who gave his name as Langdon, was gone. He did not remember when he had departed or that he had seen him depart. He had searched his desk, his files, and his private vault, but no trace of the shares could be found. He wired his American correspondent, but after investigation a reply was received stating that no such man as Langdon had held any such shares, and that the shares referred to belonged to a De Tavenier, resident of New Orleans, and were still in the latter's possession.

This remarkable statement caused the police to stare incredulously, and to question even the sanity of M. Faucon, the shrewd speculator, and the head of one of the leading banking establishments in France.

A few hours later, the police were notified of the case of M. Pellet, and their astonishment amounted almost to frenzy when that gentleman repeated, almost word for word, the same statement as they had received from M. Faucon.

The papers teemed with sensational rumors, detectives moved like shadows in all directions, and the wildest theories were advanced from every source. Descriptions of the swindler were sent broadcast, to the effect that he was tall, and rather slender, middle aged, with iron gray hair, striking appearance, a strange expression of the lips, eyes of extraordinary brilliance, restless, black and piercing, and filled with a magnetic fire.

Many of the papers quoted the probable employment of hypnotic suggestion, as a means of obtaining, first, the money, and afterwards assisting the operators to regain possession of the shares, which all agreed were extremely clever forgeries. The police could not find a trace of M. Langdon.

The hotels were guarded night and day, and the docks were shadowed by a multitude of detectives, and every train that came or went, every ship that cast anchor or left port, was searched with the most exacting attention, and yet there was no clue.

"Ah," said Deneau, his eyes burning with a feverish fire, his thin lips drawn tightly, and his dark brows scowling, "a million francs—but the rewards, they must be enormous."

Then he sank into his chair and sat for hours, his body motionless, his active brain whirling with a thousand clues. Darkness finds him still silent and motionless.

And thus sat Deneau for hours, when suddenly his eyes flashed, he sprang from his seat:

"Ah," he cried, "why not—why not?"

DREYFUS CASE AGAIN

REMARKABLE FRENCH MILITARY TRIAL TO BE REOPENED.

Expected That the Third Hearing Will Result in Clearing the Officer of Charges of Selling Army Secrets.

Facts unknown at the last military trial of Capt. Albert Dreyfus have been brought to the attention of the supreme court of appeals of France and caused that tribunal to reopen the case which gained such world-wide notoriety, and has dragged through the military courts of France twice already. And thus at last the truth regarding the famous case may be made public, and the name of the victim of the most remarkable military conspiracy in the annals of history cleared.

In the summer of 1894, when Gen. Mercier was minister of war, a member of the French "Contre-Espionnage" was caught near the German frontier and released by the minister's order. Mercier thereupon incurred the strong opposition of the liberal press, and in order to stop the further cries that he was in the habit of freeing traitors he seized upon the opportunity which presented itself when a bordereau or

list enumerating articles that had been transmitted to a foreign power was intercepted and brought to him. The character of the contents showed that the writer was a treasonable member of the French general staff.

Mercier called to his aid one Du Paty de Clam and ordered him to find the author of the bordereau among the officers of the various bureaus. The handwriting of an Alsatian Jew, Capt. Dreyfus, resembled that in the bordereau, and after a sensational trial, in which prejudice and perjury had almost complete sway, Dreyfus was convicted and sentenced to death—a sentence later changed to imprisonment on Devil's Island for life.

All this occurred in December, 1894, and January, 1895. In 1898-99 the supreme court of appeals decided that Capt. Dreyfus might be sent before the Rennes court martial and tried on the charge of having transmitted to a foreign power certain documents mentioned which overwhelming evidence had shown had been written by another man, now known as the notorious Esterhazy.

Again the Rennes court-martial found Dreyfus guilty of high treason, but "with extenuating circumstances," and later, in spite of many of Dreyfus' defenders, who wanted to make his case a national issue, this man, who had already suffered untold mental and physical agonies, accepted the government pardon offered.

And now after seven years of weary waiting, the name of Capt. Dreyfus is to be cleared. Certain new facts have been presented to the supreme court of appeal bearing on his case, as follows:

(1) The "petit bleu" (city tube telegram) sent by Col. Panizzardi to Col. von Schwarzkoppen about the transport of troops on the Eastern railway in the event of mobilization was not written in 1894, as was believed when Dreyfus was tried at Rennes, but in the year following, when he was at Devil's Island; (2) At Rennes Dreyfus was thought to have communicated a note on the different artillery regiments to the German government, as it was supposed to have disappeared from the bureau where he was working. Now this very note has been since found at the war office. (3) The fact that the initial "D" occurred in another "petit bleu" exchanged between the German and Italian military attaches was regarded as proof against Dreyfus. It has since been ascertained that the original initial was scratched out and replaced by the letter "D." (4) It has also been found that several documents in favor of officers who tried him at Rennes. (5) Since 1899 a document has been discovered which shows that Dreyfus never made an avowal of guilt. (6) It is alleged that there is evidence of one false witness at the Rennes trial.

The supreme court will therefore officially proclaim ex-Capt. Dreyfus to be innocent, and will restore to him his civil rights. It will remain for an assize court to fix the damages.

The Eternal Feminine.

"Wouldn't you be happy if you could have everything you desired?"

"No, indeed; to be perfectly happy I would need to have everything some other girl desired."—Houston Post.

Motes and Beams.

Knicker—People who live in glass houses—

Bocker—Seldom have a mirror in them.—N. Y. Sun.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



CAPT. ALBERT DREYFUS.

Safe Deposit.
Of Marshal Field III. an amusing story was recently told at Lakewood. The boy, according to the story, approached an old lady in a Lakewood hotel and said to her:

"Can you crack nuts?"

"No, my dear, I can't," the old lady replied. "I lost all my teeth years ago."

"Then," said the little boy, extending two hands full of walnuts, "please hold these while I go and get some more."—Denver Times.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surface. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from a reputable physician, as the damage they will do is too great to be paid for by the temporary relief they may give.

Dr. J. C. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contain no mercury, and are taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. In the blood and mucous surface of the system. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by J. C. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c. per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Women Want Much.
Skinner—Of course, the generic term "man" includes the women—

Maryat—Not always.

Skinner—O! yes. You see—

Maryat—Nonsense! For instance, the sentence, "Man wants but little here below," would be ridiculous in that case.—Washington Star.

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 *Dr. J. C. Cheney*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

A Kisses' Boom.
Bill—I see it said that Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson is nursing a presidential boom.

Jill—If the boom could speak to Hobson, it would probably say: "Kiss me good-by, and go!"—Yonkers Statesman.

Knew His Place.
"What did you think of your daughter's graduation essay?"

"I didn't permit myself to think about it," answered Mr. Cumrox. "I simply did my duty and admired it."—Washington Star.

Something like a panic prevails in British court circles on an intimation from the shah of Persia that he hopes to be able to pay England another visit soon.

A married man never realizes how insignificant he is until his wife returns home from a week's visit to her folks.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, soothes the inflamed membrane, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

Many a man's experience in a buckshot shop has caused him to turn pale.

"IT SAVED MY LIFE"

PRaise FOR A FAMOUS MEDICINE

Mrs. Willadsen Tells How She Tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Just in Time.

Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning, Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I can truly say that you have saved my life, and I cannot express my gratitude to you in words."

"Before I wrote to you, telling you how I felt, I had doctor for over twenty years and spent lots of money on medicines besides, but it all failed to help me. My monthly periods had ceased and I suffered much pain, with fainting spells, headache, backache and bearing-down pains, and I was so weak I could hardly keep around. As a last resort I decided to write you and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am so thankful that I did, for after following your instructions, which you sent me free of all charge, I became regular and in perfect health. Had it not been for you I would be in my grave to-day."

"I sincerely trust that this letter may lead every suffering woman in the country to write you for help as I did."

When women are troubled with irregular or painful periods, weakness, displacement or ulceration of an organ, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion or nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, at once removes such troubles.

No other female medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. Refuse all substitutes.

For 25 years Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, has under her direction, and since her decease, been advising sick women free of charge. Address, Lynn, Mass.

WANTED

Men to work in saw mills and shingle mills in the state of Washington. HIGH WAGES! Steady employment. No snow or cold weather. Mills run every month in the year. Cheap living. For full particulars address Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers Association, Seattle, or on arrival call on Crawford & Pratt, 110 Main Street.

PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS

Successfully Prosecutes Claims. Late Principal Examiner U. S. Pension Bureau.

WINTER Wheat, 60 bushels per acre. Catalogue and samples FREE. Baker Seed Co., Box 7, La Crosse, Wis.

FACTS GUARANTEED

Neuralgia and Anemia are Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

For nearly a generation the people of this country have known Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, during which time proof of thousands of cures by this remedy has been published and confirmed and not one person has been harmed in the slightest degree by their use. The pills contain no opiate, narcotic or stimulant, nor any drug which could injure the most delicate constitution.

"For over a year," says Miss Charlotte Van Salisbury, of Castleton, N. Y., "I suffered from neuralgia and palpitation of the heart. My skin was pale and yellow and I was troubled with dizziness, fainting spells and fits of indigestion. I was very nervous and would start at the slightest sound. At times a great weakness would come over me and on one occasion my limbs gave way under me and I fell to the sidewalk."

"Of course I was treated by our local physician and also consulted a noted doctor at Albany, but nothing they gave me seemed to benefit me. One day I read in a newspaper about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and I immediately gave them a trial. I soon felt much better and my color had begun to return. I continued using the pills and by the time I had taken eight boxes I was entirely cured."

"My sister, Sarah Van Salisbury, suffered terribly from anemia. She was pale and thin and we feared that she would become a victim of consumption. She tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and in a short time she began to gain in strength and weight. She is now strong and well and we both heartily recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all who are in ill health."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Descriptive pamphlets free on request.

BRIGHT BITS BY THE WITS.

Will & Must hold a mortgage on success.
The busybody butts in without any life or butts.

Charity begins at home, but if it is the real brand it soon outgrows its native place.

It is hard to work much confidence in a man who wears a ring on his middle finger.

A man's knowledge cannot be judged by the fool things he says when in love.

The golden calf will always be worshipped, though it wear the tail of a monkey or the ears of an ass.

Heading Him Off.
Brownie—But why do you ask me to lend him a dollar as a personal favor to you? Are you under obligation to him?

Towne—No; but if you don't he'll come to me for it.

EDUCATIONAL.

The Greatest Boarding College in the World

University of Notre Dame

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

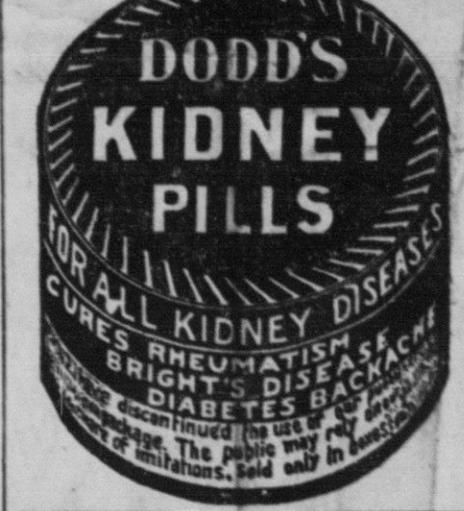
We guarantee two points: Our students study and our students behave themselves

18 Buildings 75 Professors 800 Students

Courses in Ancient and Modern Languages, English, History, and Economics, Literature, Philosophy, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, Architecture, Law, Bookkeeping, Typewriting.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENT FOR BOYS UNDER THIRTEEN

TERMS: Board, Tuition, and Laundry, \$400. Send ten cents to the Registrar for Catalogue



DON'T BE CUT

Piles Cured Without the Knife

TRIAL FREE

A new method of home treatment, originated by the famous Dr. Jebb. No two cases of piles are exactly alike. We give each patient special treatment. No such prescription made by the barrel can cure piles. Write us a plain, honest letter, telling your exact symptoms, and a special sample treatment will be sent free of all cost. Don't suffer from piles. Write to-day and receive our trial treatment free. Address

Jebb Remedy Co.,

25 Main St. Battle Creek, Mich.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

A Certain Cure for Tired, Hot, Aching Feet. DO NOT ACCEPT A SUBSTITUTE.

This signature *Allen E. Olmsted* on every box.

For FREE Trial Package, Address: Allen E. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

FREE LANDS

FOR HOMESTEADERS

IN THE

Shoshone Reservation

of Wyoming

Uncle Sam will give everybody entitled to take up homesteads a chance at these lands, comprising approximately 1,150,000 acres. It is estimated that between 300,000 and 400,000 acres are first-class agricultural lands susceptible of irrigation. The remainder are grazing, timber and mineral lands.

To secure a homestead you must register at one of the points designated by the government on any day from July 16 to 31, 1906.

The Burlington Route will sell very low-price round-trip tickets daily from July 12 to 29, inclusive. Those who make sure their tickets read to Worland, Wyo., have the great advantage of reaching the reservation over the Burlington line thro' the heart of the Big Horn Basin. To see this rich irrigated section is worth any man's time and money.

For further information, just fill out and mail this coupon TO-DAY.

Burlington Route

Name _____

Address _____

P. S. EUSTIS, 209 Adams Street, Chicago.

Please give me information about the Shoshone Opening.

Name _____

Address _____

ARE YOU WRETHED IN BAD WEATHER?

Keeping the Kidneys Well Has Kept Many People Well.

Many people find that bad weather brings on a dull pain in the back, or rheumatic aching, neuralgia, nervousness, irritability and weakness. If, when you get wet or take cold, it settles on the kidneys, and there is a shivery, chilly sensation in the back it shows kidney weakness, which is often the beginning of disease. Doan's Kidney Pills should be used persistently until the chilly feeling is gone and the flow of urine is natural. Doan's Kidney Pills have saved much suffering.

Charles Schott of 617 Fourth avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich., says: "There is no doubt in my mind as to the excellent properties and high merit of Doan's Kidney Pills, and I unhesitatingly recommend their use to any one requiring a remedy for the kidneys, believing they will always fulfill the claims made for them. From the result of a cold settling in my kidneys, I was for a long time troubled with a heavy, aching pain through my loins. At times it was so severe that I could scarcely bend and could hardly rest comfortably in any position. I noticed Doan's Kidney Pills recommended by parties who used them, so I procured a box, and took them. I used them but a very few days when the pain disappeared."

For sale by all dealers. Price, fifty cents. Foster-McBirn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

DRESS OF ROYAL MISSES.

Many Daughters of Nobility Are Exceedingly Modest and Simple in Their Attire.

People sometimes wonder what sum is put aside for dress by the daughters of royal houses, says the London Tatler.

Before her marriage, I read the other day, the duchess of Fife was said to have a small dress allowance, and the sum of \$1,500 a year was mentioned. Besides yachting and everyday dresses, and all the usual costumes required by a girl of the upper class, royal princesses have also to wear the costly and elaborate dresses which their rank demands at the weddings of their near relations.

On the whole, it may be asserted that a frugal princess may spend as little as \$5,000 a year on her dress, while her more wealthy and extravagant sister may find her dress bills amount to ten times that sum.

The empress of Russia, who more than any other European lady is able to indulge her wildest fancies, dresses with the greatest simplicity—in the daytime mostly in tailor made coats and skirts, in the evening generally in the purest white.

A little love, a little wealth,
A little home for you and me;
It's all I ask except good health,
Which comes with Rocky Mountain Tea. The Bank Drug Store.

Heavy impure blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale, sickly. Burdock Blood Bitters makes the blood rich, red, pure—restores perfect health.

Hire a Good Painter

But do not hire him too often. If you use poor materials, not even a good painter can give you a good job. Cheap or improper paint is very expensive in the long run. Paint should be made from

Eckstein White Lead and the purest Linseed Oil you can find.

We will furnish both

L. T. FREEMAN

Commissioner's Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county, do hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed by order of said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the late residence of said deceased, in the township of Dexter, in said county, on the 10th day of August, and on the 10th day of October next, at ten o'clock a. m. of each of said days to receive, examine and adjust said claims. Dated Ann Arbor, June 4, 1904.

THOMAS YOUNG, Commissioner.

Stivers & Kaimbach, Attorneys.

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O. T. HOVAY, Commissioner.

Stivers & Kaimbach, Attorneys.

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O. T. HOVAY, Commissioner.

COUNTY EVENTS.

The next meeting of the Webster Farmers' club will be held Saturday, August 11.

Hon. W. W. Wedemeyer, of Ann Arbor, delivered the Fourth of July oration for the old fashioned celebration held in Albion yesterday.

The annual reunion of the First Michigan Infantry was held in Manchester last Friday and was well attended by the veterans of the civil war.

Nina Chadwick, a daughter of the late Wm. Chadwick, of Stockbridge, was one of the graduates from the Los Angeles, Cal., high school last Friday.

Dexter is congratulating itself on the assurance of Thos. Birkenst that the much talked of electric road through the village and the big Scio water power plant will be built.

Mrs. Michael Welsh, a well known resident of Dexter, had a narrow escape from death one evening last week. Her horse ran away and started to go in front of the incoming train. She was thrown out near the depot and was completely demoralized.

There is a right and a wrong way to do most things. Most people know that in passing other people, the unwritten law is to pass on the right side. Some evidently don't know that this law applies to vehicles and especially automobiles, even when not passing vehicles. Always keep to the right side and then if you run over someone you will at least be in the right.

There seems to be a new pest troubling the apple trees. The outer ends of the limbs for twelve to 24 inches with die and the pith of the small affected parts are found to be eaten out. What causes this is a mystery and is causing considerable alarm. The grover of today is constantly confronted with the problem of pests and how he can exterminate them.—Saline Observer.

An order has recently been issued by the Fourth Ass't Postmaster General directing postmasters to hold at the office all short paid letters directed to patrons residing on rural free delivery routes and to notify them of the same by card. Patrons may call at the office and pay for the same or send in the money by the carrier when postage is due stamps will be affixed and the letter delivered.

During the circus parade, Tuesday of last week, Frank T. Graham, a farmer hailing from near Chelsea, felt a hand in one of his pockets. It was not his own hand, so he grabbed and caught the grimy fist of a street arab. The little fellow declared that he was only browsing about for some peanuts, of which Mr. Graham had a supply in his pockets. Instead of turning the lad over to the police, Mr. Graham bought him a sufficient supply of peanuts to impair his digestion, if that is possible, and delivered a lecture upon the sin of stealing. Mr. Graham says he remembered that he had boys of his own, and did not care to accept the responsibility of landing that little fellow behind the bars.—Jackson Patriot.

Surplus This Year.

Last Saturday ended the fiscal year in the treasury department as well as all other departments of the government. It is practically certain that the surplus for the year will be around \$27,000,000, as against a deficit of \$24,000,000 last year. The year has been a prosperous one with the treasury. The receipts from both customs and internal revenue have exceeded any other year in the history of the nation. The total receipts for the year will approximate \$597,000,000 and the total expenditures about \$570,000,000.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; hence cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Halls Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

J. C. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. Take Halls Family Pills for constipation.

Stops itching instantly. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum, tetter, itch, herpes, scabies—Doan's Ointment. At any drug store.

SUPPORT

SCOTT'S EMULSION serves as a bridge to carry the weakened and starved system along until it can find firm support in ordinary food.

Send for the sample. SCOTT'S EMULSION, New York, 609 1/2 Fifth Avenue. All druggists.

COST OF PAINT

The difference between the cost of good paint and inferior paint is very little in comparison with the total outlay for painting a house. Time and labor form the biggest item. Seems very foolish to spend a great deal of time and money putting on paint which will not last. It is much wiser to use old-fashioned "White Lead and Linseed Oil." We recommend

Fahnestock White Lead

and our Pure Linseed Oil.

W. J. KNAPP

DETROIT, MICH. THE WATER WAY BETWEEN DETROIT AND BUFFALO

The D. & B. Line Steamers leave Detroit weekdays at 5:00 p. m., Sundays at 4:00 p. m. (central time) and from Buffalo daily at 5:30 p. m. (eastern time) reaching their destination the next morning. Direct connections with early morning trains. Lowest rates and superior service to all points east. Popular week-end excursions to Buffalo and Niagara Falls leave Detroit every Saturday and return Monday morning.

RAIL TICKETS AVAILABLE ON STEAMERS. All classes of tickets valid reading via Michigan Central, Washburn and Grand Trunk railroads between Detroit and Buffalo in either direction will be accepted for transportation on D. & B. Line Steamers. Send for illustrated pamphlet. Address: A. A. SCHWARTZ, Gen'l Agent, D. & B. M. DETROIT & BUFFALO STEAMBOAT CO., DETROIT, MICH.

NOTICE OF LETTING OF DRAIN CONTRACT.

LIMA AND SYLVAN DRAIN.

Notice is hereby given that I, Geo. A. Runelman, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, will on the 20th day of July, A. D. 1904, at Lima Center, in the Township of Lima, in said County of Washtenaw, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the construction of a certain drain known and designated as the Lima and Sylvan Drain, located and established in the Townships of Lima and Sylvan, in said County of Washtenaw, and described as follows, to wit: Commencing in the Lima Drain at the center of Section 22, Township of Lima, Washtenaw County, State of Michigan, and running thence as follows:

Sec. Course. Chains. Feet. Feet. Depth.

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