

Cass City Enterprise.

Vol. XI No. 39.

CASS CITY, MICH., FRIDAY, SEPT. 9, 1892.

By MACK M. WICKWARE.

Exchange Bank.

E. H. PINNEY -- BANKER.
RESPONSIBILITY \$35,000.

Commercial Business Transacted.
Drafts available Anywhere in the United States or Canada bought and sold.
Accounts of Business houses and Individuals Solicited.
Interest Paid on time Certificates of Deposit.

H. L. PINNEY, Cashier.
Pinney's new block, Main St., Cass City.

Three Cent Column.

Advertisements inserted in this column at the rate of three cents per line, each insertion. All ads. published must be ordered discontinued, and charged for accordingly.

BAIGAIN—An unheated for order of house and lot for sale at a great reduction, at West & Hebblewicks. 9-9-2

FARM FOR SALE—80 acres with 65 acres improved, known as the Doying farm. East terms. Apply to J. C. TAING, 9-12-11

FARM FOR SALE—\$1,000 will buy 100 acres of land, within 5 miles of Cass City. Frame house, good log stables, 15 acres cleared and plowed, remainder seeded in timothy or blue clover with ice fence. Good road convenient to school; soil principally clay loam; living water in pasture. Terms easy. E. H. PINNEY, Owner, Cass City, 9-2

FOR SALE—25 acres suitable for garden, fruit trees and all kinds of fruit, situated one mile west of Cass City, on Main street. Terms to suit. E. H. PINNEY, Owner, Cass City, Mich. 8-12

FOR SALE—Five year old mare, weight about 1200 lbs. Good driver. Also new road wagon harness, robes, etc. Good paper taken. Enquire at this office.

FOR SALE CHEAP, or will exchange for good village property, 80, 120, 100 or more acres of land, improved. Enquire of W. J. WILLIAMSON on premises or address, box 12, Gagetown, Mich. 9-1

FOR SALE VERY CHEAP, or will exchange for other property, a 120 acre farm, improved, in the township of Elmwood; also one house and lot, with barn, in Cass City, or will rent house. Apply 1576 Mich. Ave., Detroit, or J. D. Brooker, Cass City, 6-24

FOR SALE—Few colonies of bees. J. M. REAGH, Cass City.

FOR SALE—40 acres at \$10 per acre, on time. Being half of Bart's 80, in Greenleaf. 1-25- W. I. PROST.

FOR SALE—The Hopkins house and lot for sale at a bargain. Enquire at office of Dr. P. L. Feltz. 9-9-2 W. I. PROST.

GOOD PAYING BUSINESS—offer for sale of my leather renovating machinery, team and wagon. Business thoroughly profitable and will bear closest investigation. Am obliged to sell on account of poor health. KILGORT METCALF, Cass City.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. E. H. PINNEY, 12-18

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. For further information address J. C. LAING, 4-2-9

REAL ESTATE—Farm lands and village lots for sale. 4-2-9 J. L. HITCHCOCK.

REAL ESTATE—80 acres for sale, one-half cleared and seeded to clover. Nine miles east. Price, \$1,000 on time. Also house and lot in town. Price, \$500 on time. Dr. McLean, 4-29

SHINGLES and brick for sale by J. L. Hitchcock. 3-25

SEED RYE at Rev. James McArthur's, 60c per bushel.

TO EXCHANGE—1300 lb mare, 6 yrs old to exchange for a driver. A. A. MCKENZIE, 8-20

TO RENT, or for sale, the DeLisle building. Inquire of E. H. Pinney. 6-17

Tobacco Habit Cured in a Week.

—ALSO—
MORPHINE AND LIQUOR HABIT
By Different Treatment.
DR. J. H. McLEAN.

PALACE BARBER SHOP.

HOT AND COLD BATHS,
Razor Honing and Conceiving a specialty. Cold Cream Pimple Eradicator and Capillarias always in stock.

S. CHAMPTON, Proprietor
Fine line Cigars and Tobaccos.

MICHIGAN MINING SCHOOL
A State School of Mining Engineering, giving practical instruction in Drawing, Physics, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Surveying, Chemistry, Assaying, Ore Dressing, Metallurgy, Surveying, Mining, Mineralogy, Petrography, Geology, etc. Has summer school in Surveying, Shop-practice and Field Geology. Laboratories, shops and Stamp Mill well equipped. Tuition free. For catalogue apply to the Director, Houghton, Mich. 9-9-8w

C. W. McPHAIL, W. D. FRAZEE, Proprietor, Cashier.

CASS CITY BANK.

ESTABLISHED April 18, 1882.
CAPITAL, \$30,000.

For Sale at a Bargain.

The time to buy is when the owner wants to sell. I wish to dispose of the following property and if low prices and liberal terms will make sales I shall succeed:

40 acres, sec. 8, Greenleaf, 32 improved. Known as the Fordyce forty. Good land and desirable location.

40 acres, sec. 28, Novesta, 1 mile from Deford. Good productive land and easily cleared.

80 acres, sec. 2, Novesta, 3 miles from Cass City. Good land. Cass River runs through it. Price \$480.

40 acres one mile south of Cass City. Well located. Corner 40. Can be cleared \$5 per acre. Price \$800.

80 acres, sec. 18, Argyle. Good land. Great bargains. Price, \$480.

80 acres, sec. 12, Ellington, known as Cogswell 80, 40 improved. Cheap at \$1,500. Price, 1,000.

120 acres sec. 5, Novesta, \$1,200.
40 acres sec. 6, Novesta, \$500.

8 horse power boiler and engine, nearly new; steam pump, shafting, a quantity of iron pipe, 100 milk cans, all nearly new. Will be sold at any reasonable price. Creamery lot and building.

2 choice lots, fine location, 30 rods from Main street and 8 rods from Novesta Avenue, Cass City.

C. W. McPHAIL.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

CORRECTED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.	
Wheat, No. 1 white.....	67
do No. 2, white.....	62
do No. 2, red.....	62
do No. 3, red.....	62
Oats.....	29 @ 50
Beans hand-picked.....	100 @ 150
do unpecked.....	100 @ 140
Potatoes.....	14 @ 18
Rye.....	56 @ 56
Barley.....	90 @ 110
Flour.....	30 @ 500
Peas per bushel.....	25 @ 35
Pork, live weight.....	375 @ 400
Pork, dressed.....	500 @ 600
Butter.....	roll 14
Eggs.....	14
Wool, unwashed.....	14 @ 20
Wool, washed.....	20 @ 30

A Great Scheme.

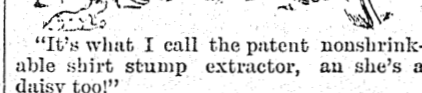


The Peddler—You want another dozen of them nonshrinkable shirts? Great Scott, what do you do with them?

Uncle Jed—Come along an I'll show ye.



"It's what I call the patent nonshrinkable shirt stump extractor, an she's a daisy too!"



"THROW ON THE WATER, JIMMY!"



—Life.

Caught On The Fly.

"Box and Cox" to-night. Miss Hartsell is quite ill with fever. Oeson Hendrick rejoices over a boy. Neil Livingstone called at Bad Axe on Tuesday.

Jack Frost made his appearance Tuesday morning.

C. D. Striffler was in Grand Rapids a few days this week.

How & Bigelow ask your attention in a new ad. this week.

R. A. McDougall, of North Branch, was in the city Monday.

Robert Walker, of Inlay City, was a Cass City caller Monday.

The P. O. & N. Ry Co. ran two stock trains over that road Saturday.

Mr. Dewey, of North Branch, is the new tonsorial artist assisting in Champion's barber shop.

I. C. Tompkins, of Caro, was in town Monday.

William Kile has been in Pontiac this week on business.

W. D. Schooley is building a neat barn on his premises.

Don't forget the entertainment at the Town Hall this evening.

C. H. Fisher, of Pontiac, is assisting in the Enterprise office at present.

Arthur Calbeck, of Caro, visited friends in town Saturday and Sunday.

A number from this placetended the Catholic picnic in Sheridan, on Wednesday.

John Schwaderer will put in a stock of groceries in connection with his dry goods store.

Rev. D. W. Leonard will occupy the Baptist pulpit next Sunday morning and evening.

A small purse containing seventy-three cents was found by O. K. James last week. The owner can recover the same by calling at this office.

Drain Commissioner Stewart contributes two lengthy but interesting drain notices to our columns this week. They are complete in one chapter.

Graham & McGilvary are pushing Dr. Truscott's house to completion. The erection of this dwelling will add much to the appearance of Novesta avenue.

Mrs. G. S. Farrar and daughter Edith returned home on Saturday last after two weeks' visiting in Port Huron, Sarnia, Mt. Clemens, Detroit, and other places of interest.

Prof. T. A. Conlon left last week for Eaton Rapids to enter upon his duties as superintendent of the schools of that place. He has the best wishes of the Enterprise for success in his new field of labor.

Following were the delegates for Ellkand township to the Republican county convention: C. W. McPhail, Samuel Wells, A. W. Seed, J. P. Howe, Jno. Benkeman, Albert Striffler, Rev. James McArthur.

Albert Jones and Miss Eva Pierce were married by Rev. F. Curry on Monday last. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's brother in Sheridan township. They will make Cass City their home.

Wallace Gilbert's boy became suddenly blind last week, and was brought to Dr. McLean, who gave no encouragement, but recommended him to be taken to Harper's Hospital, Detroit. The Detroit specialist thinks he can cure one eye.

Don Wales, who has been employed in this office for the past three years, is now a student in the high school. Don has become quite proficient in "the art preservative of all arts," and will now complete his studies to better fit him for his chosen avocation.

G. A. Stevenson has added considerably to his stock of groceries this week by the addition of the grocery stock of F. A. Ellis. Mr. Stevenson exchanged his lot west of Champion's barber shop for the stock of goods. Mr. Ellis intends traveling for a mercantile house.

"That little three-cent column ad in the Enterprise found me a customer for my village property in a short time," remarked Orlando Predmore the other day. Mr. Predmore has traded his two houses and lots to W. J. Williamson for a fine, improved 80-acre farm near Gagetown.

Mr. Hower, who lives three miles east and one mile north of this place, lost his only daughter, aged eleven years, with diphtheria, on Wednesday. Dr. McLean, who was treating her, says it was a very malignant case, the throat, head and nose being filled with the diphtheritic membrane.

Died, on Monday morning, Mrs. Andrew Wilson, aged twenty-seven years, of Evergreen township. The funeral was held at the McConnell school house on Wednesday, Rev. F. Curry officiating. The remains were interred in Ellkand Cemetery by Undertaker McKenzie. The deceased leaves a husband and a child but a few weeks old.

A lot of women are being sent out through the country in the interest of certain baking powder companies. Their method is to go from house to house and pretend to test all the baking powders for impurities, which, of course, they find in all but their own brand. In a neighboring town a gentleman exposed the fraud by putting some of their own powder in another company's can, and these lady "experts" promptly discovered that it was full of impurities. They should be kept on the outside of the house, as they are frauds.

The mixed train on the P. O. & N. road, which is due here at 9:25 in the evening, met with an accident Tuesday night, consequently did not reach here until the following night. A horse was run into between Inlay City and King's Mills, which threw the engine from the track. The engine and horse were badly damaged, but fortunately none of the trainmen or passengers were hurt.

COUNTY TICKETS.

The Tickets Nominated at The Republican and People's Party Conventions.

This is county convention week. The Republican convention was held Tuesday and the following ticket placed in nomination:

Judge of Probate—J. C. Lang, Cass City.

Sheriff—C. T. Jarvis, Vassar.

Clerk—Wm. N. Walton, Juniata.

Treasurer—F. H. Kitchen, Fremont.

Register of Deeds—J. M. Smith, Indianfields.

Prosecuting Attorney—T. W. Atwood, Almer.

Circuit Court Commissioners—J. D. Brooker, Cass City, J. A. Randall, Caro.

Coroners—Dr. Morris, Vassar, Dr. Wright, Unionville.

Surveyor—Geo. D. Felton, Mayville.

The People's Party delegates met in convention Tuesday and nominated a ticket as follows:

Judge of Probate—S. Ale, Cass City.

Sheriff—J. J. England, Almer.

Clerk—E. H. Dimond, Tuscola.

Treasurer—Wm. M. West, Caro.

Register of Deeds—H. D. Hinkley, Caro.

Prosecuting Attorney—W. J. Gamble, Caro.

Circuit Court Commissioners—J. L. Richardson, Vassar, Charles Chatfield, Kingston.

Coroners—Dr. Davis, Vassar.

Surveyor—Roswell Surine, Unionville.

The Democratic convention will be held to day, and the indications are that the last named candidates will be endorsed.

Monday's rain was appreciated by farmers.

T. Schenck visited in Elmwood Saturday and Sunday.

W. J. Cloakey and Lou Wood were callers at Caro on Wednesday.

Mrs. L. M. Howey held the number that drew the beautiful G. A. R. prize quilt.

The building south of the creamery is now the headquarters of the Cass City and Caro stage line.

D. C. Bush, of Caro, was in town Tuesday posting advertising matter for the Caro Fair Association.

The last Sunday train of the season to Bay Port, over the P. O. & N. road, will be run on Sunday next, Sept. 11.

While visiting at Ellington last week the little daughter of Mrs. W. T. Eckert, of Grand Rapids, was poisoned by eating a box of pills. The child died in convulsions in about an hour.

James B. Corbett, of California, is now the world's champion pugilist, he having defeated John L. Sullivan in a twenty-one-round contest Wednesday evening. John L. would not give up until pounded into insensibility.

Our schools were opened Monday morning with the following corps of teachers: Principal, C. F. Rittenger; grammar, Miss McCormac; intermediate, Miss Belle McArthur; first primary, Miss Smith; second primary, Miss Crittendon. A good attendance is reported.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.—List of letters remaining in the postoffice at Cass City, Mich., for the week ending Sept. 10, 1892: Mrs. A. T. Haines, Mrs. Sarah Kline, Miss Clara Sanfrisco, John McAuley, John Hill, J. E. Bourk. Persons calling for above will please say "advertised."

A. W. SEED, P. M.

The opinion among bean dealers differs considerably as to the probable quantity of the crop this year. Information up to the present, however, seem to indicate that the acreage is from fifteen to twenty per cent larger than last year. Some of the early beans have already been pulled and they turn out very fine. The bulk of the crop, however, is not sufficiently ripe to be pulled. The beans seem to be fully as well developed as last year, and taking the increased acreage into consideration, perhaps the yield will be twenty per cent larger.

Visitors to the World's Fair next year will ride about the grounds on an electric trolley. It has been decided that no carriages shall be allowed on the grounds. Hence electricity had to be called into service. The trolley will have a chair frame. A storage battery will be hung under the chair, and from it power will be transmitted to the wheels. It will only be necessary to take a seat in the chair, press a button and the battery will do the rest. The vehicle will be steered by means of a small front wheel governed by a lever. The battery is warranted to last fourteen hours without recharging, so that there will be no danger of it balking at any unfortunate moment. The machines will be rented at so much an hour, the Exposition sharing in the profits.

Settle Up.
All those owing me on account are requested to call and settle immediately. 9-2 E. F. MARR.

HUMAN FIENDS.

Levi Bogert Assaulted by Four of Them Saturday Night—His Face Smashed in With Stones and His Body Badly Bruised.

The most heartless and cowardly assault ever recorded in this part of the county was perpetrated Saturday night about midnight upon Levi Bogert, a law-abiding farmer living near the county line east of here.

Mr. Bogert was awakened from his slumbers by some one calling him from the road. He arose and, partly dressed, went outside to see what was wanted. He was not confronted, as he expected, by persons who wished to inquire the way, but by four drunken brutes who merely wanted him for the purpose of giving vent to the fiendish spirit characteristic of their make-up. No sooner had he made his appearance in the road than he was attacked with stones, clubs and fists. At the onset he was struck in the face with a large stone, which fractured the cheek bone in two places and rendered him unconscious. Upon gaining consciousness he arose and staggered towards his house, only to be again knocked down and pumiled.

After further torturing their victim the fiends allowed him to re-enter his house, where he again fell unconscious.

Mr. Bogert's nearest neighbors live about a quarter of a mile distant from his place, and his wife and little children were obliged to remain in the house and listen to his agonized cries for mercy and help.

As soon as daylight came the little boy was sent to the nearest neighbor for assistance, who immediately summoned Dr. Deming, of this place. The Dr. found Mr. Bogert's wounds of quite a serious nature, and it will be some time before he will be able to work again.

As yet but little effort has been made by officials to apprehend the perpetrators of this dastardly outrage, and if for nothing more than for the sake of Tuscola's fair name, no trouble nor expense should be spared to bring the offenders to justice.

Mr. Bogert is a quiet, harmless man, and the treatment he received was entirely unprovoked and uncalled for. He is a farmer in poor circumstances, but is making an honest endeavor to get ahead. He lives on forty acres recently purchased of E. H. Pinney, and has cleared a few acres and erected a modest log house thereon. His lot has certainly not been an easy one, and with this latest affliction his circumstances are pitiable.

LATER—Last night Deputy Sheriff Striffler arrested Joseph Shagony, John Shagony, Charles Ocomb, Frank White, and Daniel McClora. They were taken before Justice Wales and the first three named pleaded guilty and were fined ten, fifteen and five dollars respectively, and costs. White and McClora pleaded not guilty, and upon investigation were discharged.

County Press Political.

Caro New Era: In free trade England the same complaint comes from labor that we are confronting in highly protected America, and when a man says free trade or protection are at the bottom in either country he is either a stupid ass or a liar.

Caro Advertiser: The increase in the product of cigar factories in New York since the McKinley law amounts to \$4,379,050, and the increased wages paid amount to \$447,147. The cigar tax gave work and wages to American cigarmakers, and the smokers who had been consuming Havana cigars never knew the difference when they began to smoke cigars made in this country.

Caro Democrat: When Judge Allen B. Morse stood on the platform at the Grand Rapids convention and accepted his nomination, the empty sleeve which hung by his side suggested but one thought in the minds of the vast number present, and that was the infamous lies which Republican campaign talkers have told for a quarter of a century relative to none but Republicans having helped to put down the rebellion.

Judge Waxem's Political Prov-erbs.

Practical politics lacks a good deal on being statesmanship.

A farmer that knows enough about politics to be any good at it knows enough to let it alone.

When it comes to appropriating an economy don't begin at home.

Money makes laws.

The fool killer ought to stay around Washington more.

Apples Wanted.

I wish to buy all the apples in this vicinity this fall. Will buy them delivered at Cass City, or pack them in the orchard. Highest market price paid.

S-26 A. A. MCKENZIE.

A TERRIBLE DEATH.

George Baker's Little Daughter Plays With a Bon-Fire Yesterday Afternoon and is Burned to Death.

As we go to press this (Thursday) evening, news reaches us of the horrible death of the little ten-year-old daughter of George Baker, living seven miles north-east of Cass City.

She and a companion had started a small bon-fire on the road side some distance from the house, and in some manner the little one's clothing was ignited. Her parents heard her cries, but ere they could reach her she was so badly burned that her death occurred five hours later.

SHE WEARIED HIM.

And There Was Another Little Boy Out of Job.

The grocer's new boy threw his delivery basket down in the corner with an injured air and remarked that the woman who had just moved into 37, around the corner, was a regular crank.

"How do you mean?" asked the grocer.

"First thing she asked me," said the boy, "was whether we had any nice fresh eggs. They must be very, very fresh, she said, because she wanted 'em to put in cake."

"I told her eggs was doubtful this hot weather, but we had some very, very fresh eggsplants, and how would they do?"

"She said they wouldn't do at all, and then she asked me if we had any corn that was as green as I was and the ears as well developed as mine."

"I said 'Yes'm!'"

"Well," she says, "I want some for dinner, so bring half a dozen as soon as you can."

"As soon as we can," says I. "Do you want it canned?"

"She said she did not want it canned. Then she began to ask about watermelons. Did we have some that was ripe? I told her 'Yes'm!'"

"Was they on ice?"

"No'm, they was on the sidewalk."

"Would we put half of one on ice and bring it around at 6 o'clock?"

"We would."

"Would we have the seeds taken out?"

"With pleasure."

"All right. Did we keep vichy water in siphons?"

"Yes'm."

"Was that on ice?"

"No. But I told her we'd put half a siphon on ice and bring it around at 6 o'clock with the bubbles taken out if she'd say the word."

"Then she said she guessed everything we had around here was nice and fresh, but there was such a thing as being too fresh, and she believed she'd try the other store, so I needn't bother. Yes, sir, that woman's a crank."

"Eddie," said the grocer man as he slowly rolled the white paper around a pound of cheese, "my nephew will be here next week from Germany and I am going to give him your job. Meanwhile I'll try to get along without any little boy."

"You'll have to," said Eddie, "cause I'm goin' to leave."—Detroit Free Press.

A Mitigating Circumstance.

It is always well to make the best of small things. That was the opinion, at any rate, of a certain colored barber, who in cutting a gentleman's hair snipped off the top of his ear. The customer leaped out of the chair with a wild shriek. "Ow!" he screamed, "you've cut off a piece of my ear!"

<

TWO STEAMERS SANK

A TOTAL OF THIRTY-FIVE PERSONS GO DOWN TO DEATH.

The Western Reserve, of Cleveland, Broke in Two in Lake Superior, 26 Persons are Drowned and Only One Saved—Nine Drowned from the City of Toledo.

The steamer Western Reserve, with 27 persons on board, broke in two in a gale and sank 20 miles off Sable Point, Lake Superior. Harry Stewart, the wheelman, is the only survivor. Among those lost, in addition to 21 members of the crew, were Captain Minch, the wealthy vessel-owner of Cleveland, proprietor of the Western Reserve, his wife, and daughter, his sister-in-law and her daughter. The vessel was built of steel and while laboring in the heavy sea snapped in two. Life boats were hastily launched and in 10 minutes the mammoth vessel sank beneath the water. One lifeboat speedily sank and only two of those in it were picked up by the other. This was overcrowded and in short time also went down. Stewart started for shore, which he reached after a desperate struggle. He proceeded into station No. 12 and brought the first news of the terrible disaster. He was in a terribly exhausted condition. Following is a list of the dead:

PETER G. MINCH, owner of vessel, Cleveland.

Mrs. MINCH.

CHARLES MINCH, aged 10.

Mrs. BERTHA ESTERLY, sister of Mrs. Minch, Vermillionville, Ohio.

ALBERT MYERS, captain, Vermillionville, Ohio.

CARL MYERS, son of the captain.

WILLIAM H. SHAMAN, chief engineer, Cleveland.

FRED EGLESTON, first mate, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CHARLES LABEAU, second mate, Sand Beach.

CHARLES WILLS, second engineer.

SCHUYLER STEWART, watchman.

BEIT SMITH, steward.

GEORGE DAVIS, assistant steward.

DANIEL FORBES, lookout, Algonac.

ROBERT SIMPSON, oiler.

JOHN SATOCHI, fireman.

S. T. HOLMES, fireman.

HORACE BOROUGHS, fireman.

MARTIN CLOSSEN, greaser, Huron, O.

DAN STICKNEY, deckhand.

R. LONGFIELD, deckhand.

J. ALBERT DAVENPORT, deckhand.

DAN O'CONNELL, deckhand.

M. COFFEY, deckhand.

JOHN WILSON, deckhand.

Harry Stewart, the sole survivor of the terrible disaster, was wheelman. He gives a clear statement. He says that he left the wheel on a signal of distress, which was sounded about 9 o'clock at night, and jumped across the breach in the nick of time to reach the wooden yawl that contained 18 persons. He says at the time of reaching the small boat the metallic life boat was found to be in a sinking condition, having been stove in while being launched. But two persons could be recovered from the sinking boat, the rest perished. The yawl, on being cut adrift from the wreck, was run before the other and was to her overtaken condition, was constantly filling with water, the seas endangering her at every minute so that on reaching the bars forming outside of Grand Marais, she was finally engulfed, the small boat turning completely upside down. Stewart, after a struggle of two hours in the water, finally succeeded in reaching land in an exhausted condition between Grand Marais and life-saving station No. 12.

He was picked up at life-saving station No. 12 and taken to Sault Ste. Marie. According to the steward's report 27 people were on board the ill-fated craft, 21 of which were the crew and six passengers.

Nine Were Drowned.

The schooner City of Toledo, lumber laden from Manistee to Chicago, went ashore 14 miles north Manistee turned over and all on board were lost. The following are the dead:

John McMillan, captain, Manistee.

Lizzie McMillan, his daughter.

Billy McCarthey, seaman, Chicago.

Mate Geo. McKinney, of Grand Haven, aged 30.

John Larsen, aged 30 of Chicago.

August McNeil, seaman, Chicago.

Peter Peterson, of Manistee.

Two seamen, names unknown.

The schooner was towed out of port carrying about 300,000 feet of green lumber, almost two-thirds of which was on deck. The cautionary signal was flying over the signal station and the wind was recorded from the south west blowing at the rate of sixteen miles an hour. The tug captain advised the captain of the schooner that as a strong wind was blowing and a heavy sea running outside he considered it prudent for the schooner to remain inside until it calmed down a little. Two schooners, Isabella Santos and Lucia A. Simpson, went out an hour or two before this and the captain of the Toledo said if they could stand it he guessed he could.

When the tug towed her outside the sea was running so high that the sailors had to hang on to the rigging until she got before the wind. For the next three hours she was seen from the life-saving station making fair progress. The wind remained steady at a blow of about 15 to 16 miles an hour.

The wind soon increased to 21 miles. The vessel was seen to head in toward shore and the lookout supposed she was trying to make Frankfort. He lost sight of her before dark when it was supposed she capsized about two miles from shore and drifted to about half a mile from shore where she now lies bottom side up.

Adj.-Gen. Farrar has received assurances from 10 companies of state troops that they will participate in the World's Fair dedicatory exercises at Chicago in October.

Peter Butler, a colored man at Lansing, found a dollar and kept it. Shortly afterward, some neighbors, merely as a joke, accused him of stealing the dollar and would, therefore, hang him. This preyed so on the poor fellow's mind that he is now insane. He imagines a mob is continually pursuing him, seeking his life, and afraid of everyone, goes here and there hiding himself.

A Baby and a Lamp—An Angel Now.

The house belonging to J. P. Howard, just outside of Ewart has burned. A small child, about 1 year old, was burned so that it died in two hours. The mother left the baby and a child about 5 year old in the house while she went to a neighbor's after a pail water. During her absence the oldest child undertook to light a lamp, and in doing so either broke the lamp or it exploded, the burning oil running over the baby and burning it in a frightful manner. The household goods were nearly all saved.

Hebrew Colony at Kalamazoo.

The Jewish congregation of Kalamazoo has decided to look up and purchase a farm in that vicinity to be used for the purpose of colonizing four or five refugee families from Russia. The plan is to build up a large colony similar to the one at Woodbine, N. J., and those at other points in this country. The work is under the auspices of the Baron Hirsch fund and the Hebrews firmly believe the scheme to be the solution of the Russian problem.

Killed by Ignorance.

Martin Staroupa, a Saginaw Pole, died from the effects of an overdose of croton oil, given through the ignorance of John Klapsinski, with whom he boarded. The latter was told by a busybody that croton oil would cure the patient and accordingly he gave the poor fellow two drams of the deadly drug when two drops constitute the maximum dose. Staroupa died some hours later in terrible agony.

Crop Prospects.

The frosts of the season thus far did but little damage. Buckwheat was injured some on low ground. Threshing is being done with all speed, and every available machine, whether steam or horsepower, is used. Wheat is yielding from six to 34 bushels per acre. The fruit crop promises fairly well, especially apples and plums. Potatoes promise only two-thirds of a crop.

Wants to be a Lawyer.

A hermit named Archimedes Galbraith, living in a hut in a swamp a few miles north of Port Huron, has applied to the circuit court to be admitted to the bar. He is a very eccentric individual who always goes around carrying an empty bag, and wears a suit of clothes which one would judge to be 50 years old. He claims he has studied law for several years.

A Brave Deed.

A cook on board the wrecking tug Fern was severely burned at Algonac by the explosion of a gasoline stove on board the boat. Many pounds of dynamite were on board and a terrific explosion was averted by his brave action in throwing the blazing stove overboard.

Whirled to Death.

Peter Heiminek, aged 55 years, a blacksmith and an old resident of Saginaw, was caught by the fly wheel in Holland's mill at that place and whirled to his death. His body was terrible mangled. He leaves a widow and four children.

Couldn't Obtain Work.

James Kirkpatrick shot and killed himself at Escanaba. The cause of the rash action is not known, but it is believed that despondency over failure to obtain work drove him to the deed.

You are permitted to shoot ducks now.

Big crop of cranberries at Whitefish Point.

The Perrington Globe has suspended publication.

A new clothing factory is being built at Ludington.

The new court house at Muskegon is nearly completed.

A company has been organized at Mason for the cure of drunkenness.

The Detroit Bridge & Iron Works is to erect a new swing bridge at Mackinaw.

Several horses on farms in the vicinity of Almont are affected with glanders.

A fine deposit of sandstone, suitable for pavements, etc., has been discovered near Battle Creek.

The people of Cheboygan are making an early attempt to secure the next state military encampment.

Mrs. M. E. Marcotte's 4-year-old child was burned to death at Tamarack while playing with matches.

Four children of Mathias Eichen of Bay City were attacked with diphtheria on the same day. One of them died.

The fight between the Car Service association and the mills, factories, etc., at Bay City is still on and the prospects of a settlement are further off than ever.

Peter Ricker, a resident of Hawley, was killed by a kick from a horse a few days ago. One of the horse's feet struck him in the head, the other in the stomach.

Joseph Maynard, while jumping from a moving ore train near Sands fell, fracturing his skull. He also received numerous cuts and bruises. His recovery is possible.

In a fight over a setting hen at Columbus one woman received serious injuries to her head and neck, one man had his leg nearly torn off by a dog, and three others received black eyes. The hen escaped.

Frank Zahl, a barber, went to Petoskey some time ago with an 18-year-old wife. He disappeared after getting \$500 received by her at her father's death. It is alleged that he has another wife living.

A mission will be held in St. Augustine Catholic church at Kalamazoo next month by the Paulist fathers of New York. Interest is taken in these priests, from the fact that the Paulist fathers are composed of converted men, formerly prominent members of the clergy of protestant churches.

Charles Meaux living near Pentwater is a peaceful farmer who preaches the word on Sundays. A local livery stable man has a horse he thinks is speedy and roped the semi-parson in for a race. The stable man and his friends known better now as the preacher's horse scooped them for all they had.

MORE CHOLERA SHIPS

ARRIVE AT NEW YORK AND REPORT A NUMBER OF DEATHS

On the Voyage Across the Atlantic—The Rugia and Normannia from Hamburg Bring the Terrible Plague to Our Doors—News of the Epidemic.

The cholera scare in New York City and throughout the country received fresh impetus when the steamer Rugia and Normannia, from Hamburg arrived in New York harbor. There were nine cases on the Rugia, four of which proved fatal. On the Normannia there were five deaths.

Three more deaths occurred on the day of the arrival of the vessels and it was not until then that the passengers were informed of the presence of the dread disease among them. The deaths occurred in both cabin and steerage and there was a panic on both steamers when the matter became known. Both vessels were ordered down the bay and were strictly quarantined.

Further cases are anticipated on the Moravia also, although the two convalescents were reported doing well. The patients on board the Normannia, Rugia and Moravia have been transferred to Swinburne Island. There is hope of keeping the disease in the Lower Bay. However, the worst may be expected as in 1887 there were over 50 deaths on the hospital islands and very few actual cases when the steamer was transferred.

The day following the arrival of the steamers the quarantine officers again went to lower quarantine and on their return it was learned that the cholera had claimed a number of victims on the infected steamers during the day. The startling fact was made public that three deaths had occurred on board of the Normannia, two on the Moravia and one on the Rugia. All the dead were taken to Swinburne Island and cremated. It was also ascertained that six cases of the disease had been sent to Swinburne Island. The cabin passengers of the steamer Normannia were transferred to Hoffman Island. The panic among them is described by eye witnesses as frightful. They cried out against being confined in a pest ship and the ladies on board the vessel were in a state of the greatest terror. Their fears were relieved to a certain extent, however, by their removal to Hoffman Island. The commissioners describe the terror prevailing among the passengers as of a heartrending character.

Michigan People on Board.

On the steamer Rugia is Christian Kern of the Kern Brewing company, of Port Huron. On the Normannia, on which eight cases of cholera are reported, one of which is a first cabin passenger, are Mrs. Henry Howard, John Howard, Miss Jennie Dool, Mrs. S. L. Ballentine, Misses Emma Ballentine, Katie Ballentine, and Bessie Sanborn, all prominent Port Huron people.

The Epidemic in Berlin.

The public alarm in Berlin, occasioned by the cholera is fast dying out, owing to the limitation of the disease in an epidemic form to the Hamburg district, the confidence that is felt in the vigilance of the authorities and cool weather and abundant rains. Cases followed, which soon developed into a complete panic. Women fainting by the score and four children were trampled under foot and seriously injured. About 25 of the passengers were arrested and taken to Homestead charged with disorderly conduct. Of those on board the City of Pittsburg only 35 were men to 300 women and children.

Russia Still Suffering.

The statistics of the cholera epidemic in Russia show that throughout the whole of Russia the past week there were 6,773 new cases of the disease reported and that 2,714 persons died from the pestilence. In St. Petersburg 120 new cases and 31 deaths occurred in one day. These 31 deaths, however, only comprise the mortality given in the hospital returns. During the last few days the number of unregistered new cases and deaths, which are chiefly confined to the people of the village-to-do class, has increased and especially on the islands in the river Neva.

HOT-HEADED SOLDIERS.

Charge Upon a Boat Load of Women and Children—Many Injured.

As the excursion steamer City of Pittsburg from Pittsburg was passing Homestead some of the passengers shouted "seab" at the workmen in Carnegie's mill. A number of soldiers quickly boarded the tugboat Tide and started for the City of Pittsburg. The two boats collided, and the militia men made a bayonet charge on the excursionists. In the rush a woman was knocked down and her leg was broken and severe injuries internally were inflicted. A scene of the wildest excitement followed, which soon developed into a complete panic. Women fainting by the score and four children were trampled under foot and seriously injured. About 25 of the passengers were arrested and taken to Homestead charged with disorderly conduct. Of those on board the City of Pittsburg only 35 were men to 300 women and children.

To Examine Quebec's Quarantine.

Dr. J. N. McCormick, of Bowling Green, Ky., president, and Dr. Probst, secretary of the national conference of state boards of health, and Dr. J. A. Watson, of Concord, N. H., secretary of the American public health association, have gone to Quebec where they will make an examination of the quarantine arrangements and regulations in force there and make an investigation as to what means are being used by the Dominion government to protect the country from an invasion of cholera.

A Lead Pencil in Her Brain.

Mrs. Catherine Horan was instantly killed at Gore's lock near Syracuse, N. Y. She was walking along the deck of a canal boat and stumbled upon a coil of rope. She fell head-long, and a lead pencil which she carried in her hand was driven into her brain through her left eye, a distance of four inches.

The Pope has expressed his satisfaction with the constitution of the Gladstone ministry.

Spain will satisfy the demands recently made by the United States for the revision of the new Cuba tariff.

SEIZED SOUTH SEA ISLANDS.

Great Britain Grabs the Gilbert Islands—They Might Have Been Ours.

Following hard upon the seizure of Johnson Island and the purchase of Nihaan Island by Great Britain comes the well authenticated story of her seizure of the Gilbert islands, one of the most important groups in the South Seas. Private letters brought to San Francisco by the Australian steamer from Butaritari, on the Gilbert Islands, under date of June 20, contained full details of the seizure of the islands by the British ship Royalist, the reading of a proclamation of annexation, the pulling down of the king's flag and the hoisting of the British colors. The king of Butaritari has only recently returned from a trip to San Francisco, undertaken, it was thought, to induce the United States to extend a protectorate over the Gilbert Islands. While in San Francisco the king talked of going to Washington but he received no encouragement and ill-health forced him to return home. Before he left he sent letters to Washington detailing the situation on his island and warning the state department that England would soon grab the whole Gilbert group unless the United States interfered.

The apathy of the state department has resulted in the loss of an important group of islands and the sure ruin of the valuable California firms. The Butaritari correspondent, who is an American and has lived for years on the island, witnessed the annexation ceremonies, which were carried out with a high hand.

The chief production of Butaritari and of the Gilbert group is cocconuts, and the trade in which is very valuable. Lately the king has permitted several shiploads of natives to go as laborers to Queensland and to Mexico. It was a cargo of these islanders who went down with the brig Tahiti in the Gulf of Mexico.

CAN'T KEEP IT OUT.

Dr. Keeley Says the Cholera is Bound to Invade the Country.

"It is my opinion that cholera will yet find lodgement in this country," says Dr. Leslie E. Keeley, of Keeley gold cure fame. "The cholera germ is everywhere and it is only a matter of time before it is exceedingly difficult to kill it. No quarantine on earth can prevent its coming in this country. The quarantine at New York is not even approximately perfect and the system can never be found that will make this country free from an invasion of the much-dreaded disease. The germ can be carried on board a ship, and a person has strength to resist its attack it may be carried to some one that is not so robust. This country is not in a good condition for fighting cholera as are the old countries. The cities here are not as clean as the cities in Europe. New York is unclean. Chicago is comparatively filthy."

A HORRIBLE SLAUGHTER.

A Farm Hand Kills a Farmer, His Sick Wife and Mother and Then Suicide.

John Skinner, a hired man working for George Feetner, a German farmer living 2½ miles from Steubenville, O., used a revolver with deadly effect, first shooting Feetner, killing him, then going up stairs and shooting Mrs. Feetner, who was lying sick in bed with typhoid fever, and Mrs. Feetner's mother, a gray-haired, feeble, old lady. He then placed the revolver to his own head and ended his existence.

A Cowardly Assassination.

Louis B. McWhorter, one of the most prominent Democratic politicians of Fresno, Cal., was foully assassinated by unknown men. The crime was the climax of a bitter political fight which has been waged for months and there is no question that some of McWhorter's enemies hired the assassins to kill him. McWhorter was aroused about 7 o'clock by a noise outside of his house. His wife, who feared for his life, persuaded him not to investigate, but the noises continued and he could not be restrained. He partly dressed himself and went out, pistol in hand. A moment later there was a fusillade of shots and when the wife rushed out, she found her husband lying on the ground with a bullet through his left breast. What happened can only be inferred, as the wounded man did not speak, but died in 20 minutes. He had fired six shots and near where he fell lay a pistol, of which three chambers were empty, together with a mask and two small orangewood clubs.

Revolutionary Spirit in Buenos Ayres.

The New York Herald correspondent at Buenos Ayres says that city is in a state of wild excitement. Meetings were held in honor of President-elect Saenz Pena. There were some 3,000 radicals present. They interrupted the meeting by shouting for Alem and Irgoyen, interspersed with cries of "Down with Pena." A tumult arose and there were several collisions. The police attempted to disperse the radicals, and there was a riotous demonstration which almost reached the dignity of a battle in the Calle Florida. The radicals retreated to the plaza San Martin, where they made another stand and there was more hard fighting. The whole city is stirred up and all probability the troops will have to be called out to preserve order.

An Epidemic of Mad Dogs.

An epidemic of hydrophobia threatens Anderson, Ind. Mad dogs are numerous, and during 36 hours over one dozen persons were bitten by animals supposed or known to be rabid. The excitement is something terrible, and the people are practically in a state of siege. One fatal case of the disease has already been chronicled and the terror stricken people are expecting many more. The people are being closely watched in order that the first appearance of hydrophobia may be checked.

Cholera in Venezuela.

It is reported that Asiatic cholera exists in Venezuela. The long continued rebellion has caused sanitary conditions to be more or less neglected, and this, together with the great scarcity of proper food, is said to have aided the disease in its progress. Yellow fever is still epidemic in Venezuela, and especially so among the soldiers of both the government and Creso, the rebel leader. The mortality among the troops is great.

The Spring Lake basket factory turns out 3,000 grape baskets daily and is behind its orders.

The Spring Lake basket factory turns out 3,000 grape baskets daily and is behind its orders.

FROM EVERYWHERE.

NEWS OF GENERAL IMPORTANCE FROM ALL SECTIONS.

George William Curtis, the Talented Editor and Lecturer, Has Passed to His Rest—Nancy Hanks the Great Trotter Lowers the Record to 2:05 1-4.

George William Curtis died at his home in Livingston, Staten Island. He was conscious at the end and suffered no pain. Dr. Frank G. Curtis, his son, was in attendance, and Mrs. and Miss Curtis were also present. George William Curtis was born in Providence, R. I., Feb. 24, 1824. In 1834 his family removed to New York city. His studies were directed by a private tutor. In 1842 he joined the Brook Farm association at Roxbury, Mass., being its youngest member. After that community disbanded he passed two years at Concord in intimacy with Emerson, Thoreau and others of their school. For several years Mr. Curtis traveled through Europe, Egypt and Palestine, and on returning in 1850 began his literary work and lecturers which have made him famous. He became connected with the publishing house of Harper Bros., New York City, in 1853. Mr. Curtis was a delegate to the Republican conventions which nominated Lincoln for president. He declined several honorable political offices offered by President Lincoln and the Republicans of New York state. He was a steady, earnest advocate of civil service reform and was appointed by President Grant as one of the commission to draw up a code of rules of the civil service. As an orator he was unsurpassed, and he was for years one of the most delightful lecturers in the land. Since his serious illness from overwork several years ago he had almost entirely withdrawn from the lecture.

His family consists of Mrs. Curtis, a son who is married, a physician now living at Newton Center, Mass., and a daughter, who lives at home. Another daughter died about 17 years ago.

MILE AT 2:05 1-4.

Nancy Hanks Again Lowers the Record—The Turf Queen.

Nancy Hanks, the queen of horse-doms, added a shining star to her crown at Independence, Ia., when she trotted the world famous kite track in the unprecedented time of 2:05 1/4, chipping two seconds off her Chicago mark made two weeks before. She looked well and her superior condition was easily discernible. The quarters were 38, 01, 1:34, 2:05 1/4.

As Doble came down the track he nodded to the judges; the word was given and away they went like a flash.

With her head smooth, easy, perfect and matchless gait Nancy Hanks trots the quarter in 0:30, to the half she turns in 1:01, and without a misstep, without a wobble, and with her own perfect swing the flag goes down at the third quarter in 1:34. Now William comes up on the outside with his runner. Doble loosens the mare's head and uses the whip very gently. Without a falter she shoots under the wire.

Silence reigns for one long minute.

Everyone is considering the watch, and the figures at which the hands have stopped hold the crowd in awe, perfectly aware that all records have been broken. Then the crowd break into cheers, loud and long.

INTO AN OPEN DRAW.

Terrible Wreck on the Hudson River Road—Three Killed.

The fast mail train on the Hudson River railroad met disaster at New Hamburg, N. Y., drawbridge, the scene of the frightful accident nearly 20 years ago. The engineer, fireman and mail clerk were instantly killed and two others slightly injured. The dead are: Joseph Owens, of Albany; Edward Best, of East Albany; J. H. Kane, of Cohoes. The draw had been opened to let the little steamer Young America pass through, and was being closed when the train came northward. A gap of several feet remained when the engine reached the draw, going at the rate of nearly a mile a minute. The engine jumped the gap, but the rear end of the tender dropped enough to stop the progress of the train. Then the mail car, crashing into the tender pushed it against the locomotive and the forward end of the mail car was splintered.

Building and Loan Associations Wrecked.

Bank Examiner Whitton, of Buffalo, N. Y., reports that the Third ward permanent savings and loan association and the Erie county savings and loan association are insolvent. They are of the "permanent dime" order, of which there are several in Buffalo. The Erie county is said to be in the worst condition. It owes its shareholders \$107,000, including about \$10,000 fictitious profits. The Third ward owes its stockholders \$83,000, including about \$6,000 of fictitious profits. Both associations, says the examiner, have been doing an entirely illegal business.

Weekly Review of Trade.

New York, Sept. 5.—(T. G. Dunn & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: While in industry and business were improving daily and prospects were brighter than ever, the sudden alarm about cholera came to cause some hesitation. In all other respects business prospects are clearly better than a year ago, and nearly all accounts show actual increase in business. Crop prospects are better, money is in greater demand but ample supply everywhere, and industries are producing more than ever before. Fear that exports may be curtailed by pestilence in Europe, with causes previously strong has depressed the lowest point since 1873, and recovered only to a fall of 2c for the week. Corn dropped 1/2c for the week with better western reports. Cotton rose a shade, but has fallen to 7 1/2c again. Oats declined 1/2c, pork 50c per bbl. lard 3c and hogs 90c per 100 lbs and oils 1/2c lower. The greater part of these changes came from the unusual condition of markets, for some time held up in spite of extraordinary stocks in sight. Failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number 148. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 197.

William Meyers, the young man charged by sensational Jennie Taber, at Hudson, with larceny, has been discharged.

It will be remembered that Miss Taber tried to blow up her family with dynamite a short time ago, and charged various thefts committed by herself to Meyers. She is under arrest at Hillsdale, and is believed to be insane.

The town of Connelly, Wash., was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$190,000.

The Calumet & Hecla mine has produced 34,540 tons of refined copper in five years.

AN ENORMOUS DAM.

A Dam Across the Rio Grande to Benefit Mexico and the U. S.

A company has been incorporated under the laws of New Mexico for the purpose of putting in a big international dam across the Rio Grande for the purpose of irrigating both in Mexico and the United States. William Hamilton, of New York, is at the head of the project and the company is incorporated for a capital of \$10,000,000. The dam will be built about five miles above El Paso, in Mountain Gateway. It will be 500 long of solid masonry from cliff to cliff, resting on a solid limestone foundation and will be 70 feet high. Col. Adson Mills, of the United States corps of engineers, estimates the cost of the dam at \$300,000. There will be two double iron gates on the Texas side of the canyon and two of precisely the same size and pattern on the Mexican side. From these gates two canals will be cut through the rocks, following the bluff on the Texas and Mexican sides, capable of carrying a volume of water 30 feet wide and 10 feet deep. Col. Mills estimated the full cost of the completed system, including the dam, canals, ditches and lateral head gates, drops, etc., at \$2,500,000. The construction of this dam will create an inland lake 15 miles long and about five miles wide, with a average depth of about 25 feet. Storage reservoirs will be constructed on both sides of the canyon above, also, so as to replenish the lake from time to time and keep it up to high water mark.

Strikers Cause Bloodshed.

The switchmen's strike at New Orleans took a serious turn and terminated in four employes and one striker being shot. The wounded are: W. R. Smith, foreman of the switch engine gang; George Sprague, night yardmaster; W. R. Mapes, a switchman; J. F. Jones, engineer of switching engine; James Sexton, one of the striking switchmen.

Jones, Sprague, Smith and Mapes all belonged to the night gang.

Without warning, Sexton and a comrade appeared before the quartet and began abusing them for "scabbing." Suddenly there was a shot and two men lay groaning on the ground. A half dozen or more shots were fired and the two assailants started to run. A crowd soon gathered and the greatest excitement prevailed. The police soon arrived and the four employes were taken to the hospital. Sexton was found lying near the sidewalk. He had been hit with five bullets. He was also taken to the hospital. The strike was caused by the dismissal of yardmaster, who had been employed temporarily.

Skinned the Saloonkeepers.

All the wholesale liquor dealers in Grand Rapids and many of the saloonists last week received closely sealed c. o. d. packages through the United States express company upon which \$1 was to be paid and upon opening them they found a cheap revised edition of the New Testament worth about 25 cents by retail. In every case the packages were paid for before opening. The packages were shipped from Newark, N. J., by "Kinney," and the officials there have been advised of the game.

A Little 15-months' old child of Mrs. W. T. Eckert, of Grand Rapids, was poisoned near Caro by eating part of a box of pills prescribed for an adult, and died in about an hour.

PARADISI GLORIA.

There is a city builded by no hand
And unapproachable by sea or shore;
And unassailable by any band
Of storming soldiery forevermore.

There we no longer shall divide our time
By acts of pleasures—doing petty things
Of work or warfare, merchand so or rhyme
But we shall sit beside the silver springs

That flow from God's own footstool and behold
Sages and martyrs, and those blessed few
Who loved us once and were beloved of old,
To dwell with them and walk with them
anew.

In alternations of sublime repose,
Musical motion—the perpetual play
Of every faculty that heaven bestows
Through the bright, busy and eternal day.
—Thomas William Parsons, in American
Cultivator.

THE SUNSET TRAIL.

Danny Redmond was the mail carrier on the Sunset trail, and he fully realized the importance of his position. Traffic might stagnate, civilization might pall, but the United States mail must go right ahead, and on schedule time at that. As for the Sunset trail, it wound its way far over the dreary plains of Kansas, across the Cimarron and on and on into the great state of the Lone Star. But Danny's route only extended to Crooked Creek, a town consisting of a grocery store. At this time the population of Ford county could have been easily corralled on a quarter section and had comfortable standing room at that. Danny was an apostle to these lone settlers and only one who has experienced the appalling loneliness of existence in those thinly-peopled plains, where you can see your next-door neighbor's shanty on clear days only, can realize the joy with which they heralded this blue-eyed, brown-haired bunch of turbulence.

"Two o'clock," would comment some unkept deni on consulting the sun. "Danny'll be here in ten minutes."

Then they would look till their eyes ached afar to where the Sunset trail tipped over the roll of prairie at the horizon. Soon their watching would be rewarded, and steadily and swiftly would the bay mare, Dolly, bear her rider down the trail in that swinging, indefatigable gallop of the mustang.

Perchance some settler coming into the post office would appreciate the best side of the road and jog along in the path that Danny chose.

"Git out o' the way of the United States mail!" would come the warning, and he would prudently "git" to the other side of the road, for Danny could and would shoot and, besides, didn't he have everyone of those fellows down at the office to stand at his back to the last shot? So no matter how much of a fire eater the obstructer might be, he switched off when the carrier demanded the right of way.

And that was often. For that had had the idea inculcated into his being that all other powers, terrestrial and celestial, were secondary considerations when the United States mail was concerned, and he seized every opportunity to exercise his authority.

How longingly and expectantly those eager pioneers would watch the letters distributed! Though, perhaps, they had no ground for expecting a letter, yet their hope did not sink until the last one was put away.

Then the return mail would be made up, and at the exact minute Danny would vault into the large Mexican saddle—almost as large as he or Dolly—and with the all-potent mail securely strapped to the girdles on each side, he would recommence his long ride, never stopping as he tried a flying shot at some unwieldy rattlesnake that had dragged its mottled form out on the trail to loll in the sun, and who would not be able to wiggle into the tall grass ere the United States mail was upon him. Along the route the settlers would come out of their shanties half bent and wave their sombreros and cheer the buoyant rider.

Wabash was the only stop. It was of the same importance as Crooked Creek, only there were two houses instead of one, or rather, a double house; for the owners of the claims that joined up there occupied a shanty of two compartments, one on each claim. Somehow or other the scamp would sit straighter in the saddle and pull Dolly's head up higher when they approached Wabash, and a pretty little peach of a carrier would come out and chat with the rider while her speckled father's attention was riveted on the letter package. Dolly would probably think that Danny was getting rather weighty on one side as he bent low in the saddle dangerously close to that pink sun bonnet.

And the scolding zopher that set up conveniently close to his burrow would wonder for what reason a fellow would want to bite a pretty girl like her. But Rosie didn't seem to mind the punishment a bit. Ah! I fear Danny would feign have lingered longer at the unimpressing post of Wabash, but—the United States mail must be carried on.

One day a cowboy came into the fort with a jaded mustang and a slash across his cheek and reported that he had been chased by a band of Arapahoes. These children of nature had grown insolent with well feeding and little work. They often became tame at irregular intervals and breaking from the reservation swept north upon the scattered settlers of the plains, considerably depopulating those sparsely inhabited districts. Their great father in Washington, they complained, was not giving them enough blankets, and in consequence, they were compelled to trade their moccasins for "fire-water."

Danny was preparing to start upon his route when the news came.

"You oughtn't to go, Dan," they said, "for they'll strike right up the Cimarron like they always do, and a mor'n likely fall afoul of you. If you

do your scalp'll dangle from some red nigger's belt before mornin'."

"I'm not skeert," replied he, settling himself in the saddle, "and, besides, the folks at Wabash and at the Creek ought to be warned. And you know the mail has to go as long as it's anyway possible."

The spur touched Dolly's flank more often than usual and Danny clattered into Wabash ahead of time. Imparting the alarming intelligence to old man Beck, the postmaster, and cautioning him to get the family ready and start for the post without further delay, he rode on toward Crooked Creek.

"Jewhilloakers!" exclaimed one of the watchers. "What's Danny ridin' so all-fired fast about? Must be suthin' up."

They soon knew, and scattered for their respective claims to prepare for flight ere the storm burst.

Danny cinched the saddle tighter and looked to his weapon ere he mounted for the home ride. He was not afraid. Had he been a coward he would have remained safely at the fort. But an ominous dread fell upon him as he thought of the dark Cimarron. He arrived at Wabash and looked in at the open door of the Beck and Lartan households. Everything was topsy-turvy as left in the hurry of departure.

"Well, Rosie is safe anyway," he confided to Dolly, with a sigh. Their flying shadows grow longer and longer and finally night dropped on the plains. Before him loomed the Cimarron. He could see the misty vapor rolling up like smoke.

"If they're anywhere they'll be down there," he mused. "They'll want to lay along the trail and catch some of the settlers makin' for Dodge. Wonder if I hadn't better cross further down?"

It was a good idea, and he turned Dolly from the trail and directed his course further down the river.

The reins changed from right to left as he entered the mist, and his right fell upon a protruding butt of a revolver in his belt. A twig cracked under the horse's feet and gave the rider a start. Down into the waters of the Cimarron they splashed.

Dolly pulled at the rein.

"No, no, Dolly, can't drink this time," he murmured.

He climbed the bank on the opposite side and roared out on the plain, breathing easier.

"Spang!" Dolly bolted forward, and a flame of light flashed in the darkness up the river.

"Yip-yip-yip!" It was the war cry of the Arapahoes. The fight and flight was on. With a yell of defiance he fired at the dark mass tearing after him, and bending low over the saddle horn spoke encouragingly to the horse:

"Dolly, if you ever run, do it now. You're faster than any of them. Dolly, if you'll only try—look out for gopher hills that's a good horse. Watch! that one was close. Now you're gettin' down to it, Dolly. We'll beat the red devils yet. On, Dolly. Remember, we've got the mail, and it must be saved. Here's the trail. Now see how fast you can run. Ouch! Oh, God, I'm hit, and hit home at that. It's all with you, Dolly; it's all with you."

And he clung to the saddle horn and gave the mustang free rein.

Horse sense: we hear it alluded to in a jocular way. Did Dolly realize that in her best feet lay her master's only salvation? I think so, you may not. But she ran like a frightened antelope, hardly seeming to touch the ground, while Danny with closed eyes and clenched teeth clung to the saddle horn with the desperation of death.

"Halt, who comes there?" challenged the guard as a horse and rider came plunging into the fort.

"The United States mail," came the faint reply, and Dolly galloped up with blood in her nostrils, and blood on her flanks, quivering like an aspen.

"Dan, are you hurt?" queried the soldier, lifting him from the saddle.

"I'm hit dead," he replied with a moan. They carried him into the bar room and the surgeon was summoned, but there was no hope, he said. It was a wonder he had lived as long as he had. Soon the news spread to the camp, and the rough soldiers and fugitive settlers gathered around him, watching with breathless interest for the end to come. A girl came pushing her way through the crowd—a scared-faced girl, wringing her hands in agony. She bent down and took the sufferer's hand.

"Rosie," said he, with a pained smile, "I'm a goner, I guess. Good-bye, you can have Dolly, and take good care of her, for she did all she could to save me. Good-bye, boys, Yonder's the Cimarron. That's a good horse, Dolly."

"Delirium," said the surgeon.

"Get out of the way of the United States mail!"

The end came. Another daring spirit had passed along that unknown trail that leads through the dark, dreary desert of death.—Charles Maurice Crayton, in Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Rajah's of India.
The rich and powerful princes of India, writes Consul-General Ballantine, are preparing to send to the world's fair a large collection of exhibits including artistic articles of gold and silver, ivory carvings, paintings, lacquer and damask work, embroidery, lace, silver filigree work, etc. Several of the princes have decided to visit the fair with their retinues.

Electrical Apparatus for the South.
It appears that electrical apparatus for the South American trade is built in sections, each weighing under 400 pounds. The reason is that in a great many cases all supplies for a plant have to be transported on mules, and 400 pounds is about the limit of a mule's carrying capacity.

THE MAN WHO VANISHED.

BY FERGUS HUME.

CHAPTER VIII—CONTINUED.

Adrian pretended to think for a moment.

"Yes, I fancy I have," he replied, anxious to learn from Olive's lips the true condition of Philip Trevanna. "did he not attempt to commit murder?"

Olive arose to her feet, a look of anger on her expressive face.

"No, he did not," she answered, in a clear vibrating voice. "Mr. Trevanna is now getting better, and has made a statement which completely exonerates Mr. Lancaster from any such intention."

"Thank God," thought Adrian thankfully, "at all events my character will be cleared, even although I am unable to defend myself."

"And Mr. Lancaster has disappeared?" said Adrian.

"Yes, he has vanished completely and in spite of all inquiries cannot be found."

"Are you sure he went to seek his assistance or—fled?" asked Adrian, in a measured tone.

"You wrong him by such a thought," said Olive loyally. "Adrian Lancaster is not the man to fly from the consequences of his own misdeeds—no! I believe he went to seek assistance, and—"

"Never came back," said the pseudo Roversmire, cynically.

Olive lifted her arms with a gesture of despair.

"It'll become you to speak in this way," she said severely. "What do you know about the impulses of youth? you are an old man, cautious, cold-blooded and calculating; he was warm, impulsive and hot-tempered. If, in a moment of anger, he thought he had committed a crime, was it therefore a very wonderful thing that he should go away secretly for a period, so as to gain time to explain the matter, instead of waiting to be arrested? I blame him for his folly as much as you do, but I pity and love him all the same."

Adrian's heart smote him as he saw how nobly she defended his pusillanimous conduct, though, to be sure, it is easier to be brave even at the cannon's mouth than to await in cold blood for a certain arrest and a possible ignominious death.

"But I thought you said he went to seek assistance," he observed deliberately.

"And I say so again," she retorted angrily, "why do you measure and clip my words in this pedantic fashion? He might have changed his mind. If he has erred in acting upon the impulse of the moment, no doubt he is now being punished for it."

"Poor soul, she little knew how severe the punishment was."

"He is hiding in some distant place. I suppose that in itself is punishment for a noble-hearted gentleman like my Adrian—to have to conceal his face from his fellow-men—punishment, indeed—I tell you, Doctor Roversmire, he has a certain already undergone worse punishment than any law can devise."

In her casting round for apologies for Adrian's conduct she had accidentally hit upon the truth, and the soul of the man she loved hidden in the body of the man she hated withered under the lash of her words. He had, however, to act the part of a cold philosopher, such as was in keeping with Dr. Roversmire's general conduct, and crushed down his rising emotions with a powerful effort.

"I understand and appreciate all you have said," he observed calmly, "but what do you want me to do?"

"Tell me where he is."

"How can I do that?"

"By the aid of your science—chicanery—readings in the stars—whatever else you practice under the title of theosophy. What is the good of your pretending to supernatural powers if you cannot exercise them in an emergency like this?"

Here was a dilemma—Adrian had not the slightest idea of the sciences which Dr. Roversmire was supposed to answer this girl who stood looking at him with piercing gaze.

"Perhaps you already know where he is?" she said with sudden suspicion.

"If he echoed in apparent surprise, 'how should I know?'"

"It may be that, although you have never seen him, you do not like him," she went on feverishly, not paying any attention to his answer. "You did me the honor to ask me to be your wife—I declined, as I loved Adrian Lancaster—perhaps you hate him on that account—I don't believe in your spells and juggling tricks, still—still—tell me," she demanded, with a sudden outburst of anger, "do you know anything about the disappearance of Adrian Lancaster?"

He made a gesture of dissent, for although he was burning to reveal himself, yet the dread of future consequences kept him silent.

"Is it true that you can disintegrate your bodies? I have heard that you profess to do so, if so have you disintegrated Adrian?—oh, what am I talking about? It is madness, insanity, this playing with the supernatural—I do not believe in the powers you say you possess—Adrian is in hiding, afraid of the consequences of his folly—when he sees my advertisement he will return—I'm sure he will."

"I'm afraid not," said Adrian sadly, knowing how impossible it was such a thing could happen.

"What do you know about it?" she cried fiercely, wheeling round on him with a look of suspicion in her eyes.

happening every day—your lover thought he had committed a crime and disappeared—he vanished into the night and the darkness hides him—you want to know where he is—I cannot tell you—he has no doubt been punished as you suggest—how, it is impossible to explain—but I will go to work and perchance may restore Adrian Lancaster to your arms."

"And your reward for this?" she asked disbelievingly.

"Your love," he said softly, forgetting for the moment who he was.

Olive Maunders tore herself from his arms with a cry.

"No! no! anything but that," she said, with an expression of anger.

"What would be the good of your returning Adrian to me if I lose him again, by becoming your wife?—be generous, Doctor Roversmire, you are a learned man far above me in knowledge and wisdom. If you can do what you say, I will ever look upon you as my friend."

"I ask for bread and you give me a stone," said Roversmire sadly, "well, so be it, I will try and find your lover and return him to you—friendship."

He held out his hand and she clasped it in both of hers.

"I must go back to town," he said after a short silence. "Say good-bye to your father for me."

"What are you going to do?" she asked quickly.

He turned to her in some surprise.

"I am going to try and find Adrian Lancaster," he replied quietly, and with a bow left the room at once, while she stood staring idly at the brilliant group on the lawn, and wondered how they could laugh and jest so carelessly while her life's happiness was at stake.

CHAPTER IX.

The Philosophy of Mr. Dentham.

So Adrian, after one glimpse of the woman he loved, left Paradise and returned with a heavy heart to his solitary existence at Hampstead. He had, it was true, promised to restore the lost sheep to the arms of the gentle shepherdess, but how this was to be done he did not know. There were two ways in which he could regain his identity—either that he should be killed in his present body by accident, or that he should commit suicide. The former of these methods seemed unlikely to occur, as the number of people who meet with accidents is really very small, and as to the latter, although he was no coward, yet he shrank with a vague dread from putting an end to his existence.

"Dentham," he said one day, anxious to find out what suspicions were harbored by his crafty servant, "are you quite sure you did not see that walking stick I spoke about?"

"Quite sure, sir," replied the valet promptly. "Perhaps the gentleman took it away."

"What gentleman?" asked Adrian, sharply.

"The gentleman that owned it, sir."

"It belonged to me," said Adrian, looking keenly at him; "I told you that before."

"Would you mind describing the stick to me again, sir?" asked Dentham, innocently.

"An oaken staff, with a golden band and initials."

"Your own initials, sir—M. R.?"

"No—A. L.—the stick was given to me by a friend, and I did not get them altered."

"Indeed, sir! I'm afraid I didn't see it."

"Very well, you can go," said Adrian shortly, and as the door closed behind the man he muttered quickly:

"That man suspects I came to the house on that night, and he thinks as Dr. Roversmire I've hidden Adrian Lancaster. Good heavens!" he cried, suddenly springing to his feet. "If he thinks this and finds out the body, I, as Dr. Roversmire, may be accused of making away with myself as Adrian Lancaster, and then there will be trouble. But it's impossible, even if Dentham does suspect he'll never find the connection between that stick and the disappearance of Adrian Lancaster. I am a fool to torture myself like this—a fool—a fool!"

He walked rapidly up and down the room, wildly excited by the possibilities he was conjuring up, and then going to the desk, took out Roversmire's diary to find out, if possible, some mode of escape from his unpleasant position.

Meanwhile Dentham, in the obscurity of his own chamber, was busily engaged in reading a letter he had just received, and which appeared to give him great satisfaction, judging from the smile on his unpleasant-looking face. The letter read as follows:

"If the person who wrote to Miss Olive Maunders offering to give information as to the whereabouts of Mr. Adrian Lancaster was at No. 40 Beryle square at three o'clock on Thursday he will see Miss Maunders and obtain a reward if his information leads to the finding of Mr. Lancaster."

"He!" chuckled Mr. Dentham, folding up this note and putting it safely in his pocket, "it was a good move, writing to that young lady—she's sweet on Mr. Lancaster. I'll bet—and though I don't know where he is exactly, I daresay this stick will put her on his track—Lord! I wonder what old Roversmire's done with him—he was always up to some tricks—I don't believe in these jugglers myself—perhaps he's killed him to read a fortune in his inside, like them coves in history."

The bell rang at this moment, and he was summoned to Adrian's presence.

"Bring me some wine," said Adrian, looking up from his book.

"Yes, sir," replied Dentham, and retreated. "Drinking, eh?" he thought as he went to the pantry; "I wouldn't if I were you—you might let out something about that gentleman whose stick you collared—oh, he give it to you—yes, I daresay—my gracious what a wicked old chap he is to be sure."

When he had placed the wine on the table and poured out a glass for his master, he waited a moment, and then spoke.

"I beg pardon, sir, but might I ask leave to-morrow for a couple of hours?"

"What for?" asked his master abruptly.

"I've got to go into town, sir, to see a doctor; I ain't well—perhaps you could do something, sir?"

"No; I don't practice medicine. Go into town, if you like, but mind you're back again in two hours."

"You can depend upon me, sir," said Dentham quietly, and then sneaked out of the room chuckling to himself.

"He don't practice medicine, don't he—why, I don't believe he's a doctor at all! Well, I've got what I wanted, and if I put the police on to the cove he went like it."

Here Mr. Dentham made a pause, struck with a brilliant idea.

"I'll get the money for putting the police on to him," he said in a satisfied tone, "then I'll come home and tell him of his danger if he pays me well; so I'll make money on both sides, and they can fight it out between them. That's what I call philosophy."

At all events, it was a very paying philosophy, and Mr. Dentham passed a happy night, dreaming of the golden harvest he would reap by betraying his master to Olive Maunders, and then by telling the lady's plans.

CHAPTER X.

Teddy Rudal's Ideas.

Number 40 Beryle square was a handsome-looking town residence, but the owners now being away from London, it had rather a desolate appearance. The boxes of brilliant flowers that had preserved a many-colored fringe outside the windows, had all been removed, and the shutters being up, the house had a lonely look, which was infinitely dreary. The old woman who looked after it in the absence of its owner, was a grimy-looking party of unimpressive appearance, addicted to the wearing of a crushed crape bonnet, a withered-looking black dress, and a large apron which had once been white. She made a daily tour of inspection through all the deserted rooms, and cherished dire suspicions of crafty burglars hiding behind doors and under couches. Mrs. Bickles was the name of the ancient damsel, but as a matter of fact she had never been married, but assumed the appellation, which she thought was more in keeping with her dignity.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

FIGURES FUNNY THINGS.

Strange Tricks That Can Be Played With Some Numerals.

Figures are funny things. They may be manipulated in a most mysterious and marvelous manner, so as to entirely deceive the uninitiated; but when we get at the naked truth we find them very simple. Of course, we do not refer to ladies' figures, but to common or garden numerals. Strange tricks may be played with figures—again we refer to numerals—as amusing and complex as with those time-honored and indispensable conjuror's confederates—packs of playing cards.

In most of these the figure 9 is the most important factor, states Pearson's Weekly. There are some peculiarities about this little bullet-headed gentleman which are really startling. He has a phoenix-like power of raising himself from his ashes.

Smother him up as you like, multiply him by any group of his fellow figures, until his identity is completely lost, and he will bob up again, if not in shape at least in spirit—nay, substance—as the sum of the result obtained by the process of multiplication. Thus—twice 9 are 18; add the 1 and the 8 together and you get 9. So for examples 17 nines are 153, which added together make 9, or 138 nines make 1,242 and thus he pops up again in different form, but the same self-assertive little chap. The only exception is when applied to 11 or multiples of 11, when the little joker comes in pairs as witness the following—33 nines giving 297, &c.

One Small Woman's Nerve.

"The nerviest man I ever saw was a woman," remarked W. H. Thompson of Chicago. "I was going from Stillwater, Minn., to Oshkosh, and aboard the train were a dozen pinery men who had just been paid off and had celebrated the event by getting full of fighting whiskey. They took the train and ran it to suit themselves. They had the train crew completely cowed, and started in to make themselves obnoxious to the passengers. They wanted a row and were determined to have it, but nobody appeared inclined to accommodate them. Finally they invaded the ladies' coach, whooped, yelled, and smashed the hats of male passengers down over their eyes. A demure little woman sat in the seat with her husband and when his derby was smashed, she rose up and whacked the smasher over the head with a big hickory cane. The blow sounded like the pop of a pistol, and the bully went sprawling over a seat. Then how she did belabor him. One of his companions attempted to come to his rescue and was laid out in the aisle. Then she chased the rest of the gang back into the smoker and dared them to leave it. And they didn't. As for the male passengers we hadn't a word to say. We were even more crestfallen than the bullies."

The Song of the Heart.

Lady (in music store)—Have you got "Sweet Belle Mahone?"

Clerk—No'm; but I've got sweet Sarah Slimkins, and we are going to be married to-morrow.—Detroit Free Press.

A Wise Parent.

He—Your father does not withhold his consent to our marriage because I am his employe, I hope?

She—Oh, no. He says he'll give his consent as soon as you get your salary raised.—L. J.

REWARD FOR A BRAVE SAILOR.

The British Government, After Long Search, Finally Locates Thomas Barr.

For months the British government, through its consuls and other representatives, has been endeavoring to locate Thomas Barr, a humble mechanic, formerly an able-bodied seaman on the British steamship Cyprus, to reward him for heroism and bravery at sea. Recently Captain Robert Clipherton, the British consul at Philadelphia, succeeded in finding Barr working at Cramps' shipyard, having tired of the sea, and his bravery will now be fittingly recognized. The Philadelphia Record says that during the terrible storm of September 30, 1891, when a violent gale of days' duration scattered the north Atlantic coast with wrecks of many staunch and noble vessels, the Cyprus, of Newcastle on the Tyne, commanded by Captain Edward Guild, bound from Philadelphia, narrowly escaped foundering. In the midst of the roaring gale, a sinking, waterlogged and unmanageable sailing vessel was sighted laboring and straining in the trough of the sea. Immediate relief seemed out of the question, as the Cyprus herself was holed to and endeavoring to weather the gale with the seas breaking over her bulwarks with terrific force, notwithstanding the skill displayed by the officers in charge of her. A call for volunteers was made from the Cyprus' crew, and the first to respond was Barr. He was soon followed by John Hartley, Edwin Hicks and James Embley, all able-bodied seamen, and Chief Officer Sandholm ordered the small boat launched, with himself in command. The sea was running to the height of the main yard and the crests of the waves were white with foam.

By the tattered and torn code signals as they hung to what remained of the vessel's upper rigging, it was learned that the vessel was the Canadian brigantine Clara of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. The crew were tied fast in the rigging, as every lurch she made it was feared she would turn bottom up and throw all hands into the sea. Chief Officer Sandholm was soon near the vessel, but too close means destruction of the small boat and death to all. Orders were given for the men to jump overboard on the lee side of the ship. They obeyed, and as they came up were grabbed by Barr and others and taken on the Cyprus, nearly famished and half dead from exposure.

The Canadian government has forwarded to the British board of trade substantial rewards for the crew that made the rescue, together with Captain Guild, who successfully managed his vessel in one of the wildest storms that ever swept the Atlantic and saved every soul on the Clara. A bill of exchange for several pounds sterling will be given Barr, besides a testimonial from the Canadian government for bravery.

QUEER MONTANA MINES.

A Vinegar Mine That Is Nothing to the Alum Mine.

Recent reference to the natural wonders of Montana, particularly the chicken broth and bicoloride springs, brings to light others of equal magnitude, says the Omaha Bee. Colonel John Doyle's wonderful vinegar mine in Beaverhead county passes the domain of doubt into the sunlight of truth. It is backed by crisp affidavits and affidavits cost \$1 cash in Montana.

The colonel and his partner did not confine themselves to vinegar. They discovered a mountain of pure alum in the Beaverhead range.

The discovery was considered a ten-strike and better than a gold mine. They kept the find a secret for several weeks, during which a shaft was sunk to the depth of 300 feet. The cut was made all the way through a solid vein of alum, and it is estimated that the whole mountain was composed of it. A large pile of the stuff was heaped near the mine ready for shipment, and the miners had a scheme to flood the market with their product and rake in \$1,000,000 at one fell swoop. One Monday the colonel's partner went to town to lay in a supply of grub, and the former remained to guard their treasure.

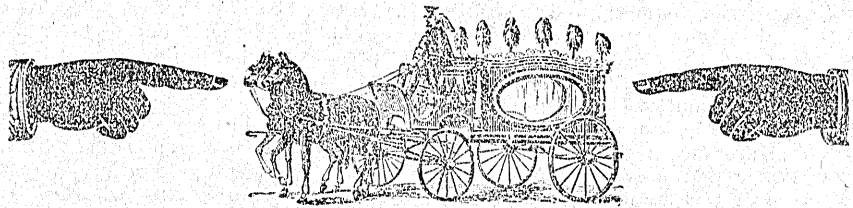
During the morning a heavy rain began to fall and continued all day, and in the afternoon the colonel had occasion to go down into the mine, making the descent by sliding down the rope, and when once down at the bottom was so taken up with a contemplation of his novel and wonderful mine that he did not heed the fleeting hours until he happened to cast his eyes upward and saw that daylight had faded from the mouth of the shaft. He started to climb upward, but had not proceeded more than half way when to his horror he discovered that the heavy fall of rain had so thoroughly saturated the alum sides of the shaft that as a natural result they had drawn together until the hole was scarcely large enough for a man to crawl through. The imprisoned man recognized his awful position, and without losing much time struggled toward the top of the shaft. Every foot he advanced the shaft became smaller, and for the last ten feet he was compelled to dig his way up with a pocket knife; and when he finally reached the surface was completely exhausted, his clothes were torn, and his body badly bruised. The rain was still falling, which soon revived the colonel, and he started toward the camp to meet his partner, to whom he related his remarkable experience. Together they returned to their mine, or at least tried to, for although they searched for two days, they were unable to find their late possessions.

The rain had undoubtedly thoroughly and tightly closed up the discovery shaft and melted away every sign of the alum piled on the outside, so that to this time it has been impossible to find any trace of the mine.

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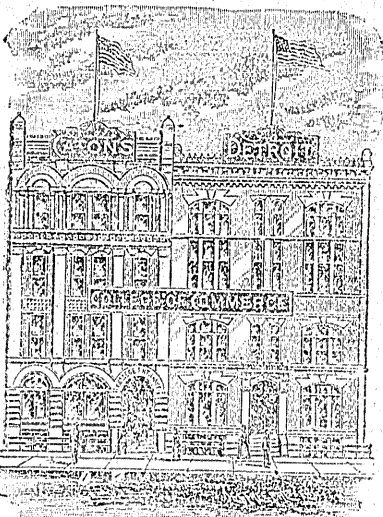
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The wide circulation of the Enterprise in the counties of Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac, makes it a valuable advertising medium.

People so seldom have their way in life that it seems a pity they cannot have it when they want to be cremated after they are dead.

The greatest material blessing that could descend on our country just now would probably be the discovery of some fabulously rich gold mines. We have no national war to work off surplus restlessness. Gold mines would do it.

American tests of armor for warships excel in thoroughness those of any other nation. In the latter part of July two additional tests of American made ship armor were made, one at Indian Head, Md., the other at South Bethlehem, Pa. The armor plate was 10 1/2 inches thick, and was made of steel alloyed with nickel and hardened by the Harvey carbonizing process. The tests showed that this kind of armor on a war vessel can withstand the shock of a shell weighing 250 pounds and traveling 1,700 feet a second. This makes American naval armor plating beyond doubt the best in the world.

The School Year.
The young ones who have been counting on their fingers just how many weeks and days would pass before they were caught and flung into the school routine again have come to the end of their tether. School begins. For the country children the vacation has been one of pleasure and profit. They had opportunity to live outdoors in the pure air and sunshine and study with wide eyes and receptive souls the grand secrets nature opens to all her students. These fortunate enough to be farm children have had a chance to work some, too, and so give a reason why they should live. Oh, yes, the country children have the best of it every time, and it is from the country that the young men and women who grow famous nearly all come. They go to the city after they have had their grand country upbringing.

Whether the long vacation is helpful to city children is doubtful. The boys run the streets, and the streets are not a good school. The girls must be dressed in abominable fine clothes whenever they step outside the house. They get no chance to run or shout or exercise the fine strong muscles that nature gave them. On the whole, it is not strange that the ordinary city girl is a pale wisp of a thing, with little independence of character and little strength to endure strains of either mind or body. She has not a fair chance. Part of the education of all city children should be to spend at least the months of July and August in the country, not running wild in idleness, but having systematic instruction in plant lore and knowledge of live stock, with object lessons to hand, gaining royal health and strength meanwhile. Undoubtedly in the more advanced civilization which the Twentieth century will usher in this will be done.

But for good or ill, vacation is ended. The schools begin. From time to time the course of study ought to change to keep up with the needs of the age. At present there is crying need for two modifications. One is for more thorough and emphatic instruction, not in grammar books—heaven forbid—but in the correct, practical everyday use of the English language. It is a fact that with all our boasted progress in education the average twelve-year-old child does not speak anything like as good English as the pupil of that age did thirty years ago. Why? Because of the tremendous influx of foreigners into America. The average young workman or mechanic of today in the large cities who does not say "yous" for you or "wid" for with is the exception. This is fact, and our school teachers ought to be ashamed of themselves.

The young mechanic is the son of foreign parents, and the mixture of languages has resulted in a patois in all our large cities which will be as difficult to break up as to make the negro break away from the old plantation dialect. In the very face of the public schools this corruption and deterioration of the English language has been going on for a generation, and we have yet to hear of the first energetic effort the teachers have made to stem the tide. Practical exercise in English speaking, not wretched rules of grammar, are the only thing that will do the work.

Then there is one more branch of instruction particularly to be commended to the public school teachers at the beginning of this new year. With all the emphasis we can employ we remind them of the fact that the percentage of paupers and criminals in this country is increasing much faster than the percentage of population. Here is another

black tide that must be stemmed, and nobody can stem it like the teacher. Once more, it is not dry rules and printed words that can cope with this emergency. It is living precept and example; the story drawn from real life; the practical daily illustration of the golden rule; its actual application to the life of teacher and school child alike.

It is not scintillating teaching or blarney that we want. Leave that to the church. There is a morality taught alike in the New Testament and in the writings of Plato, Socrates, Solomon, Buddha, Confucius and Zoroaster. On the common ground of this sweet, world-old morality teachers and pupils of all nations may unite in the public schools and the nobler, better natures of both be aroused and made permanent. For as the teacher is, so will the pupil be.

A PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

His Daughter Could Drive a Nail Straight Every Time.

The old man gently stroked the brown hair of the sweet girl, nestling upon his breast. It was evident that he was very proud of her, and when with a fond kiss she left the room he turned again to the visitor, his eyes filled with parental affection.

"Wonderful girl, that," he mused, rubbing his hands together gleefully.

The freckled girl sent a fitful gleam to illumine his fine, venerable face.

"Splendid education," the old man observed.

"Ah, indeed?"

The father stared into the glowing grate and chuckled with satisfaction.

"Cost lots of money," he murmured, "but it pays."

"It appeared to be very well satisfied indeed."

"Very?"

The visitor felt it necessary to make some comment.

"Accomplished, I dare say."

"Accomplished be hanged!"

The old man was quite violent.

"No, sir," he insisted. "My daughter has a practical, industrial education, the most finished that money could buy."

"I want to!"

The visitor professed a polite incredulity.

"Know sewing and housekeeping, I suppose?"

"No."

The old man noticed the look of astonishment his negative occasioned.

"No, sir, no sewing or housekeeping, but she can drive a nail straight every time. A practical education, sir, strictly practical."

The freckled girl sent a fitful gleam to illumine his fine, venerable head.—Detroit Tribune.

What He Is.
The tramp had appealed for a dime and had it safe in his pocket.

"Why don't you go to work?" asked the laborer of the dime.

"I don't have to," he replied.

"Why not? Have you enough money to live on?"

"No, sir, but I have a position, sir."

"But I thought you said you didn't work?"

"I don't."

"And you have no private fortune?"

The tramp smiled negatively.

"Then what kind of a position do you hold?"

"I'm the connecting link between labor and capital. See?"—Detroit Free Press.

A Minor Omission.
"Clara, I've engaged to be married already, and I've only been here two days."

"You sweet thing! Who is the happy man?"

"Dear me, how unfortunate! He forgot to give me his card."—Chicago News-Record.

The Wings of Love.
Cass Avenue Lady—What is the matter, Bridget? Why are you going to leave?"

Bridget—Saw, ma'am, our policeman has been appointed to another district.—Detroit Free Press.

Physicians Outdone.
My wife has been suffering with female trouble of the severest kind for over three years. I have paid twenty-five dollars during the last three months, and do not get a relief. She had doctor after doctor, and with the best of physicians I bought three bottles each of Dullman's Great Female Uterine Tonic and Dullman's Great German Blood, Liver, Stomach and Kidney Cure, and can say by that she is entirely cured. W. P. Dullman, 23rd St. of June, 1891. JONES C. DULLMAN, Flint Mich. Notary public. (See Co. \$1 a bottle. For sale by Fritz Bros.)

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Try DAYLIGHT PILLS for human ills. Sold by A. W. Seed.

DR. WINCHELL'S TRETHING SYRUP is the best for the general ailments of children. Sold by A. W. Seed.

EILERT'S EXTRACT OF TAR and WILD CHERRY for Coughs and Colds. Sold by A. W. Seed.

Try Dullman's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills, 40 in each package, at Fritz Bros.'

Try Dullman's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at Fritz Bros.'

Very Much Surprised.
I have been afflicted with neuralgia nearly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies but found no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dullman's Great Liniment and it gave me instant and permanent relief. 25 cents a bottle. Signed A. B. Snell, Hamilton, Mich., April 11, 1891. For sale by Fritz Bros.

HAPPY HOME BLOOD PURIFIER and HEALTH TONIC purifies the blood and makes home happy. Sold by A. W. Seed.

For Bee Keepers supplies go to Landon, Eno & Keating's, 7-8



When you want Beef buy of a BUTCHER.

When you want Boots, Shoes, or Rubbers buy of a Shoe House. When you want the lowest prices and the largest stock to select from of course you buy at Crosby's Shoe House.



WHILE U R MURRAINING

For your favorite candidate

REMEMBER

That we are still headquarters for everything in the line of Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Tobaccos, Candies, Etc.

WE WANT

your Butter and Eggs and will pay the highest market price.

JOHN SCHWADERER.

Hot Weather Reading.

Why are we capturing the Crowds? Why are we having such marvelous trade? LISTEN: We have the largest and handsomest store. We carry the largest stock. Our prices are always the lowest. We always have something in the line of bargains to offer you.

FAIRWEATHER BROS.

AS - A - GIFT

To our Customers we offer the following books.

With \$30 worth of Cash or Butter and Eggs in trade within 4 months, we give you your choice of Hill's Album, Crown Jewels, Heroes of the Dark Continent and Museum of wonders.

With \$20 worth of Cash or Butter and Eggs in trade, within 3 months, we give you your choice of The Farmer's Encyclopedia, Remarks by Bill Nye, or Stanley in Africa.

With \$5 or more cash in trade at any one time we give a very nice copy of The Life of P. T. Barnum.

These books are very neatly bound, good print and good paper, and are nice enough to hold a place in any one's library.

The Crown Jewels is a book of poems with very nice steel engravings.

Our plan is to issue a card to each customer trying for one of these books and at each time a purchase is made the card is to be presented to have the amount of said purchase punched from it.

You see it costs you nothing for the trial if you do not trade enough to get one of the books. Please call and see them.

LAING & JONES.

P. S.—To secure the first mentioned books, \$30 must be traded within 4 months from time of receiving card, and the second offer within 5 months.

WOODS' PHOSPHORINE.
The Great English Remedy.

Prompts and permanently cures all forms of Nervous Weakness, Emaciation, Spasms, Rheumatism, Impotency, and all effects of Abuse or Excesses. Has been prescribed over 25 years in thousands of cases; is the only reliable and honest medicine known. Ask druggists for Woods' Phosphorine if they offer some worthless medicine in place of this, leave his dishonest store, inclose price in letter, and we will send by return mail. Price one package, \$1 six \$5. One will please, six will cure. Pamphlet in plain sealed envelope, 2 stamps, address

THE WOOD CHEMICAL CO.
311 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich.
Sold in Cass City by A. W. Seed and Fritz Bros. and all responsible druggists everywhere.

PONTIAC PANTS
\$3.50 AND UP
CUSTOM MADE
PONTIAC PANTS CO.
PONTIAC, MICH.

D. L. DOWD'S HEALTH EXERCISER.
For Brain, Fingers & Solitary People.

Athlete or Invalid. A complete gymnastic. Takes up but 6 in. square floor-room; scientific durable, complete in size, cheap. Indorsed by 30,000 physicians, lawyers, clergymen, editors & others now using it. Send or fill circular 40 cents, no charge. Prof. D. L. Dowd's Scientific Physical and Vocal Culture, 9 East 14th St., New York.

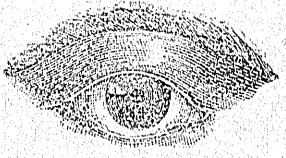
MILLINERY.

Correct Styles.
Correct Prices.

Mrs. E. K. Wickware,

J. F. Hendrick

CASS CITY JEWELER,
always has everything the people want in the Jewellery line. I have a Fine Stock of Eight Day Black Walnut Clocks; also 30 hour clocks; and the prices on them can't be duplicated.



I have the largest line of Optical Goods in the county, and I give special attention to fitting spectacles for defective vision. Everything guaranteed. Call and see me.

J. F. HENDRICK,
Jeweler and Optician,
CASS CITY, - MICH.

Don't buy a Piano, Organ

SEWING MACHINE

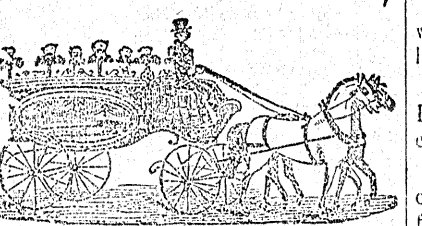
until you call on
W. J. CLOAKY,
Cass City, Mich.

I deal direct with the manufacturers and pay cash, therefore can give you BETTER BARGAINS!

No Middle Men's Commission to pay.
Call on me when in want of anything in this line and Save Money.

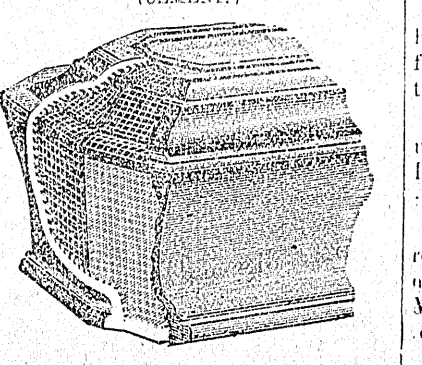
I handle the Clough & Warren Pianos and Organs, and the Singer Sewing Machine. Every machine and instrument are fully warranted.
Yours Respectfully,
W. J. CLOAKY.

A. A. McKenzie,



UNDERTAKER And Funeral Director.

Complete stock of Coffins, Caskets and Undertaker's Supplies on hand.
INDESTRUCTIBLE BURIAL CASKE (CEMENT.)



The expense of the above Casket is at a trifle more than that of a wood casket.



JAS. D. STRIFFLER.

Buckley's Arnica Salve
The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Hives, Itchings, Corns, and all skin eruptions. It positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 5 cents per box. For sale by Fritz Bros.
Try Dullman's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills at Fritz Bros.

JUST RECEIVED

Crockery AND Glassware

of Latest Patterns. Do not fail to call and see them.

OUR STOCK OF Groceries and Bazaar Goods is Fresh and Complete.

Highest Market Price paid for Butter and Eggs.
James Tennant

DRUNKENNESS, OR LIQUOR HABIT

Cured at Home in Ten Days by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.
It can be effected in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee or tea, or in food, without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolutely harmless and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure has followed. It never fails. The system once impregnated with the specific, it becomes an inter-impediment to the liquor appetite to exist. Cures guaranteed. 48 pages book of particulars free. Address the Golden Specific Co., 153 Race Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HAPS AND MISHAPS!

As Told by the Enterprise's Corps of Correspondents
All the Gossip from the Country Round About Briefly Told For Busy Readers.

GAGETOWN.

Father Malcaby, of Paw Paw, was in town Monday.
The Cass City Fair comes too early to make any grape exhibit.
Mrs. Comstock, our P. M., has been on the sick list a few days past.
Miss Martha Williams, of Sebawaing, was home a few days last week.
Dixon & Fuller returned to Caseville Saturday to finish up some work.
Joseph Williams is at present in Portland, Oregon, and is all right.
Mrs. Elizabeth Myers left Monday for Detroit where she intends to reside.
Rev. J. B. Keath has been ordained and returns to Gagetown for another year.
Mrs. Wm. Karr, Mrs. A. J. Palmer and Miss Etta Verill are now visiting in Toronto.
Charley Britt, of Grant, leaves next week for DeBake, Iowa, having sold his farm to Richard Case.
Dr. Morris, Wm. Gage and J. C. Hood were delegates to the county convention from Elmwood.
T. C. Maynard's drug store has placed on its counter a neat and novel lamp for lighting cigars - or poor matches.
Their is an unusual large acreage of wheat being put in this fall in this section, hence the great question - a roller mill.
The Episcopal Harvest Home Festival will be held at this place next Tuesday, the 12th. Everybody is cordially invited.
Wm. Gaffney, of Detroit, who is here mixing for paint on the Trumbull farm, has shipped three ear loads of the mineral to be tested.
James Gage has commenced the removal of the old hog stable on State St. It is about the only remnant of the early settlement of the village.
The Ladies of the G. A. R. served refreshments at the hall Saturday evening on the occasion of Comrade L. Mathews and wife making a trip west or their health.
All the G. A. R. men and their ladies of this place will attend the public installation of the officers of DeWitt circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., of Cass City, on the 14th inst.

ELLINGTON.

Amzy Clay was elected moderator for the third term of school district No. 1, Monday night.
George Turner is preparing to move this week to the lot in Almer recently purchased of Dr. Chase, of Caro.

County Examiner Morford, of Unionville, will teach the school in district No. 1, fall and winter terms.
T. Manley, father of Mrs. John Bacon is visiting for a few days with the family of Rev. J. Bacon, and will preach at the Ellington Church next Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Rev. L. Clark, who has been pastor of Cass River Circuit M. P. for the past two years, is now attending the annual conference at Adrian.

David Bussing and family, of Fair Grove, were in Ellington on Thursday and Friday of last week. They made us a pleasant call which was appreciated as old friends.

It has been a good many years since we saw the genial face of C. E. Fonday, a former resident of Fair Grove, until Monday of this week when we had the pleasure of meeting him in Caro. He looks hale and hearty as of yore.

Died, in Ellington on Friday last, the child of Mrs. W. T. Eckert, aged about one year. Her death was caused by eating a box of pills. May the parents and relatives be bourn up by that Almighty Arm that alone can give strength in the hour of need. Their numerous friends sympathize with them in their severe loss. There was a large congregation assembled at the church to hear the funeral discourse of Rev. Bacon, and a large procession followed the little body to the Ellington cemetery.

KINGSTON.

A girl at Sam. Depew's.
A boy at O. G. Millikin's.
E. Reynolds has moved to Clifford.
Miss Emma Patton is on the sick list.
Fifty conversions at the crusade meetings.
Edgar Helton has gone to Lapeer to attend school.
F. N. Randall, of Bochester, Oakland County, was in town this week.
Fishes from Dryden are buying all the apples they can get around here.
Increase of business at M. Holmes' requires the services of another clerk, we see.
Mrs. J. Griffin, living two miles east of town, was thrown from her carriage and severely hurt.
Master Earl Holmes has returned home from a three months' visit with his uncle in Denmark.
Judging from the way a young man was thrown out of church the other night, the crusaders can cast out devils.
The Republican caucus on Sept. 2 elected J. A. Teskey, F. J. Gifford, G. T. Soper and M. DeBois delegates to the county convention.

RESCUE.

The potato crop in this part is almost a total failure.
The fall sowing is almost over and the land is in fine condition for receiving the seed.
There was a meeting of the People's party at the Town Hall on Saturday night, to choose delegates for the convention at Bad Axe.
The young men who meet at the Corners at nights for diversions had better be a little more careful in the selection of language and exposure of person. There are parties watching you boys.
Mrs. Lafayette Myers is on the sick list, but is improving nicely under the care of Dr. Worden. Thos. Schwizert and Miss Lizzie General were made happy in the bonds of matrimony Saturday evening.

DEFORD.

Mrs. C. Lewis is quite sick.
Burt Curtis suffers with the mumps.
The Jessie Cooper house is completed.
Old Lady Gibbs is in very poor health.
J. R. Lewis was on the sick list last week.
Ben Sharp lost an aged equine last week.
Mrs. Ben Gemills continues in poor health.
Sickness among our people, but none seriously ill.
A. Osburn has gone to Ontario to see a sick sisier.
Kindred at George Mertins from St. Clair county.
Mrs. Harrington, of Inlay City, is visiting in this locality.
Lois Sole and her cousin, Nell, have gone back to Pontiac.
Wes McCain nurses a sprained foot. Cause, speared by a fork.
George O. Bourke is building a wall under his new dwelling.
A few of the young people went to the Detroit "Expo" last week.
D. Valentine is ditching so as to be prepared for wet weather.
Landon, Eno & Keating will build the new school house in district No. 1, Novesta.
If we are pure at heart we may admire the beautiful, for then nothing will be beautiful to us but the good.
On September 1st Abel Koppelberger and Hattie Lewis were made one. May the journey of life be ever pacific.
A gipsy band made us an unpleasant call last week. Clean beggars are not bad to take, but scummy ones are nauseous.
Elder McCreeley holds the regular appointment at district No. 1, Novesta, at Mr. Parmator's house while the school house is in use.

The stone wall is being built for the new mansion on Wm. Bentley's ranche. The secret society hall lags again. Rush it to completion, Theron, before the Mac-bees are struck with a scattering blight like the P. of I's.

All eyes are turned to view the star of glory that sets a halo of fame o'er Nancy Hanks today. Matt S. Suroi and others flyers have had their day. Fame is but a bubble, and soon Nancy will be supplanted by another.

An individual that, as Pat would put it, "lacked a square of being round," stole away from the county house last week and came down this way. He spoke highly of the place and the boss of the ranche.

Almost every community has its weather prophet. He is generally an aged individual and has no other vocation on hand. His whole soul is in the business and he brings it down to a fine point. As a rule he is free-hearted, and gives his conjectures free of charge. Those who listen to his voice he counts among the wise, and those who hear him not he classes with the stiff-necked and the wayward. When he calls for rain or fair weather in summer, and frost or snow in winter, he seldom fails in his prognostications. He never changes notes with other men of his profession, for he counts himself master of the art and wonders what a jumble his neighborhood would have made of it had he not come upon the stage of action in due time.

KARR'S CORNERS.

Tom Caulfield is at work again.
Mr. Thomas has returned to his home in Canada.
Wheat sowing is in vogue just as much this year as last.
James Muma and Joseph Bodey took in the Detroit Exposition last week.
Avery Lee left for Detroit last Monday to take in the Exposition. He will make a two weeks stay.
Mrs. Pat Landrigan is the only sick person we know of around the Corners. She has been very ill for the past week, but is a little better at present.
The annual meeting of school district No. 3, also No. 2, took place Monday evening. John Karr was re-elected director in district No. 3. School will begin next Monday.
The South Grant boys got beat playing ball with the West Grant boys. But they have said if they do live on clay soil, and they'll play again on Thursday, Sept. 15, a half mile west of Bethel Church.
It is yet possible that men are alive who don't believe that the earth revolves around the sun. I heard a gentleman only last evening say that he made a school teacher back down who said that the earth revolved around the sun. He thought that proved it. But it that is a fact that teacher and Mr. ought to have lived here before the flood, when all people were as ignorant as themselves.

Go to C. D. Striffler for Bargains in Boots & Shoes and Dry Goods for the next 30 days. I wish to Reduce my Stock to make room for more. 8-20

Professional Cards.

H. C. EDWARDS, M. D.
Graduate of University of Michigan. Was hospital assistant to chair of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. Special eye, ear, throat and nose. Glasses and Artificial Eyes properly fitted. Office over Stevenson's store.
DR. N. MCCLINTON,
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON and Accoucher. Graduate of Vic. University 1895. Office at residence on Regar street. Speciality - Diseases of women and nervous debility.
I. A. FRITZ,
DENTIST. All work done equal to the best. It is my aim to make every job of work a blessing to those for whom it is done. My prices are reasonable. No charge for examination. Office over Fritz Bros' drugstore. Not at home on Tuesdays.
E. L. ROBINSON,
VETERINARY SURGEON - Office at residence, Cass City.
HENRY C. WALES,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Agent for Care Marble Works and Fire Insurance. Office day - Saturday.
A. D. GILLIES,
NOTARY PUBLIC. Deeds, mortgages, etc. Carefully executed. Office, Main street, Cass City, Mich. Money to loan on Real Estate Also auctioneering.
J. H. STRIFFLER,
Auctioneer, Cass City Mich. Sales of all kinds promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed. Sales solicited from all points. Terms reasonable. Arrangements can be made at the office of the ENTERPRISE.

Societies.

I. O. F.
COURT ELKLAND, No. 826, meets the second and 4th Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m., local time. Visiting brethren in vicinity are invited to attend.
M. H. EASTMAN, C. R.
I. O. O. F.
CASS CITY LODGE, No. 203, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
I. A. FRITZ, N. G.
G. A. STEVENSON, Secretary.
W. O. T. E.
Cass City Tent, No. 74, meets the first and third Friday evenings of each month, at 7:30. Visiting Sir Knights cordially invited.
Wm. BENTLEY, COMMANDER, JAS. HIGGINS, RECORD KEEPER.
Tyler Lodge.
Regular communications of TYLER LODGE, No. 317, F. & A. M., for 1892: Jan. 9, Feb. 6, Mar. 12, Apr. 9, May 7, June 4, June 24 (St. John) July 9, Aug. 6, Sept. 3, Oct. 1, Oct. 29, Dec. 5, (Election of Officers) Dec. 27, (St. John).
EDMUND BROTHERTON; W. M. A. H. ALE, Secretary.
First Methodist Episcopal Church.
REV. J. E. WILLIAMSON, Pastor.
SERVICES - Public service, 10:30 a. m. Class meeting, 11:50 a. m. Sabbath school 12:30 p. m. Young people's meeting, 5:45 p. m. Public service, 7:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 7:00 p. m. All cordially invited.

GREAT CLEARING SALE!

We begin our great SEMI-ANNUAL Clearing Sale on Monday Aug. 22nd and close Saturday, Sept. 3rd. This will be the best sale we ever held and if you want Goods cheap it will pay you to attend this Sale, in fact you can not afford to let this chance GO BY.

BOOTS & SHOES. We can not quote you prices because our Stock is so large and varied but ask you to come and get Prices. It will pay to buy your Stock for Winter at this Sale.

CLOTHING, CLOTHING! Now is your opportunity to get a Suit CHEAP. Men's Suits for \$3.00 worth \$5.00. Youths Suits for \$2.50 worth \$4.50. Boys Suits, (Job) \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00

DRESS GOODS, DRESS GOODS. This is where we cut the deepest. We quote a few prices. Prints, 2 1-2c. to 5c. Dress Gingham, 4 1-2c. to 7c. Dress Goods worth 10c. for 5c. Dress Goods worth 25c. for 15c. Dress Goods worth 35c for 20 cents.

Carpett, Lace Curtains, Ladies fall Jackets, Underware, Hats, Caps, all come in our list of Bargains.

Don't forget the date. Don't forget to come early to secure best bargains, Don't forget that Butter and Eggs will be taken for Goods same as cash.

2 + MACKS + 2.

Don't Break Your Back

PULLING BEANS

By Hand
—When you can get a—

Bean Harvester to do the Work.

You can ride and pull ten acres a day. Call and see sample I now have. This is a new Implement I have just added to my business.

I have also secured the Agency for the Osgood U. S. Standard Scale, will weigh from 3 to 5 tons. \$35 buys a Hay and Stock Scale.

W. J. CAMPBELL,
Prop. of Tuscola County, Agricultural Depot.

DON'T FORGET

That we are still in the field and keeping up our reputation for fair dealing and low prices. We offer some

Fine Bargains in Fall Goods

Our line of Underwear is complete, and at prices to suit all.

LADIES!

Don't fail to see the latest thing in Cut Dress Patterns. We have them, and you cannot fail to find what you want. Our reputation for keeping the FINEST LINE OF CLOAKS in the city is to be sustained this Fall and Winter.

GROCERIES

We have a most complete line. Don't fail to try our 25c and 35c Teas. Highest market price paid for Butter and Eggs. CASH PAID FOR EGGS.
We will have any photograph you may wish enlarged and framed for any person trading \$10 in cash. Remember the place.

FROST & HEBBLEWHITE.
First door east of Postoffice.

We have received

A Large Stock of

WALL PAPER!

LATEST PATTERNS.

Call and Inspect.

FRITZ BROTHER'S

CASS CITY ENTERPRISE.

Mack W. Wickham, Publisher.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

RESTRAINT and force are not synonymous terms with brutality and cruelty. The silent forces in nature are the most enduring and powerful, and firm, gentle treatment the most effective, even a soft word will quiet the most towering wrath and a tender look and caress subdue the most violent passions.

If cities find it profitable to invest millions in better streets certainly the rural districts will find it no less profitable. The fact that on a smooth roadway a farmer's load need be limited only by what he can pile on his wagon ought to be proof enough of the value of good roadways without a single witness being called.

FRUIT from California now reaches the Londoners in eleven days by means of refrigerated cars and cold storage on shipboard. The Englishman no longer needs to coax his peach of emerald hue to a doubtful maturity on the sunny side of a wall. But California nectarines are not yet sold on Piccadilly two for a penny.

The fact that we are at last supplying a large proportion of our literary diet is a subject for national congratulation. It means our mental independence and individuality, without which even political independence could not make us wholly free. We don't care for English or any other foreign opinion so much as we used to do, holding it better to maintain self-respect than to receive the condescending flatteries that only a natural dependent can wholly relish.

AN absolute singleness of pursuit almost means a mind always in one pursuit, an eye that regards every object, however many-sided, from one point of view, an intellectual dietary beginning and ending with one article. Exclusiveness of this kind is apt to produce serious evils. It disposes each man to exaggerate the force and value of his particular attainment, and perhaps through his own importance. It deprives the mind of the refreshment which is healthfully afforded by alternation of labor, and of the strength as well as the activity, to be gained by allowing varied subjects to evoke and put in exercise its wonderfully varied powers.

THE sneering question, "Who reads an American book?" is no longer asked by Englishmen. If it were American authors need not care, as they have fought their way through, and American books are now to a considerable extent republished in England. Since the adoption of the copy right law publications of English authors in this country have greatly fallen off. It was the fact that it could be got without paying for them that has made English literature, except a few classics so popular here. Ten years ago no publishers of books outside of Boston issued more American than foreign works.

It was in 1817, that Gov. DeWitt Clinton of New York began the construction of the Erie Canal. That was an enormous undertaking for the time, though its cost completed amounted to only \$8,000,000. Since its construction New York has spent \$90,000,000 for enlargement, repairs and maintenance of her great waterway, and for the last ten years without any tolls or other return save the commercial supremacy the canal system has enabled the city of New York to maintain. Canals are not superseded by railroads as at one time it was thought they would be. The whole effort of late years is towards the construction of ship canals for cheap transportation, and in this direction canals promise to become of greater importance to the world's commerce than ever before.

THE beauties of the kindergarten system are far from being a matter of pure sentiment. It is not simply that little children are taken into a clean place for a few hours every day, and kept out of the sight and sound of all evil things, although this is a point worthy of some consideration, with respect to certain classes of children. But the real benefit to the pupils and to the community is very much greater, and lies very much deeper than this. One of its most practical features is that it gives to children who are likely to be taken from school and put to work at an early age, two years of mental training which would otherwise be lost to them. To the child who must go into a factory or store at the age of ten or twelve years, these two years are a substantial gain, not only in point of the time spent in study, but in the aptitude thus gained for study, enabling him to make more rapid progress in the school years following the kindergarten than he could possibly have done had he entered the primary department at the usual age.

BROTHER'S SACRIFICE.

STORY OF THE GREAT PLAINS FORTY YEARS AGO.

Brotherly Love and the Tragedy Which Came of It—Stampede of Cattle at Night—The Undisclosed Secret of a Note.

"Among the numberless instances of self-sacrificing love which have come under my observation," said an old "forty-niner" recently, "none has left a deeper impression on me than one which I witnessed on the upper trail across the plains about forty years ago.

"We were taking a party out to California, and there was a small herd of cattle along—probably a hundred head or more—that gave us some uneasiness. You see, there were no cattle driven then like those that afterward came along, and so we had no experienced cow-boys. The herd we had was as quiet as any could be expected to be, but still, it was a herd of cattle, and cattle are the most timid creatures on earth. They are particularly afraid of lightning and thunder.

"This herd was in charge of two brothers named Wilkerson I think. At any rate the older one was Tom and the younger one was called Willie by his brother. Willie was a delicate-looking fellow for such rough work, but it was just suited for Tom. Willie would have preferred another job, perhaps, but circumstances had, no doubt driven them to this, and the two preferred to be together; so Tom did Willie's work as far as he was able, and as far as Willie would let him.

"Every day some incident would arise where Tom would show his affection for his younger and more delicate brother, relieving him of this and helping in that, frequently against Willie's protest, but also frequently before Willie had a chance to object. When Willie would object Tom would laugh in his hearty way and tell him he would get a chance to pay him back some other time. Occasionally Willie, in his quiet way, would try to pay Tom back in his own coin by getting ahead of him and completing some piece of work for him, but Tom always seemed to take it to heart so that these latter instances were rare.

"One evening we went into camp early, for a storm was coming up. The cattle were all quieted down and seemed settled for the night. It was Willie's night to watch them, and he was on guard. The clouds grew very black and heavy peals of thunder indicated quite a storm. As soon as the lightning began to play around us the cattle began to show uneasiness, and I saw that Tom was growing apprehensive. I watched him, and presently he went around to where Willie's horse was tied, and stayed there several minutes.

"Then he came back and stood by his brother. Presently a keen flash of lightning was followed by frightened snorts from a dozen or more cattle as they sprang to their feet. During the distant rumblings of thunder they stood there trembling in their uncontrollable terror. We could see them in the intervals of the lightning flashes, huddled together, wild-eyed and quivering. All at once a vivid flash and a deafening clap of thunder came almost at the same instant, and with one universal bellow of fear the herd was away into the night, and we knew they would be fifty miles away before morning unless checked.

"Tom grasped Willie in his arms and held him for a moment as he would a child and then kissed him as he sprang to his horse. He was on his animal and off on the prairie before Willie recovered himself. Springing to his own horse to mount him, Willie found that some one had taken off the saddle and bridle and hidden them. Seizing the nearest he could find he put them on, and then found that his horse was tied with one of those knots of Tom's that Satan himself could not untie. He burst into tears as he drew his knife and cut the halter, saying quietly to himself: "Oh, why wouldn't you let me share your danger, Tom?"

"He was soon lying away into the darkness, and when morning came we could see nothing of either the cattle or drivers. A couple of us mounted and struck out to look for them, but I was uneasy. You see the country we were in was generally level, but quite rough in places. Every half mile or less there were gullies and ravines. I knew that as dark as it was it was only too likely even if Tom succeeded in getting ahead of the cattle, that while trying to turn them both horse and rider would go down and be trampled to death by those frightened animals that never stop at anything in their mad, blind rush.

"On we went for miles but could not see a sign of them, though all the prairie seemed to be visible as far as the eye could reach. Going over a little rise, however, we discovered our mistake. There, just ahead of us was one of those treacherous little ravines, and by its side grazed Willie's horse, while its rider was lying prone on the ground by the side of an indistinguishable object. It was just as I had feared. When we got them back to camp we carried what remained of (Tom in a blanket) we found Willie's saddle and bridle hid among Tom's things and with them was a little note that read:

"MY DEAR BOY—I believe I know what a thunder storm means on such a dark night and in such a rough country. I can't bear to let you risk it. If it turns out badly for me go back home and comfort her. Don't feel hurt at your loving BROTHER."

"That was all there was in it. We stayed there a few days to round up the cattle. The next morning we buried Tom, and Willie turned right

around and entirely alone, started back toward the East completely broken-hearted. Whether the herd in the note meant a fond mother, an affectionate sister, or a nearer and dearer one, we never knew."

THE QUEER PILOT FISH.

Incidents of a Voyage of 151 Days Under Sail.

Many of the sailing vessels which come into port bring one or two passengers, occasionally companions of the captain, but often courageous travelers who brave the dangers of an ocean voyage for the sake of its strange experiences. Many find the passage dreary in the extreme, but an observant man will derive both instruction and pleasure from the voyage. On the last vessel to arrive, the bark Pactolus, were two passengers, W. F. Gray, of Rochester, and Hugh P. Blackinton, of Hoosac Falls, N. Y. Mr. Blackinton had much to say regarding the fishes and birds of the sea and life aboard a clipper freight vessel, such as the Pactolus is. He said to a Morning Oregonian reporter:

"We made the trip purely for pleasure and we were well rewarded. When we were weary of reading or watching the sailors, we devoted our time to fishing, and it was simply glorious. We perched ourselves in the mastingales on the clipper's side. In the tropics, during the prevalence of the trade winds, and caught bonito and the albacore weighing twenty pounds each. Then far at sea were cape hens, capu pigeons, penguins, California plovers, and innumerable birds of other kinds.

"We watched the thrashers attack the whales, and in a hundred ways studied the sea for 151 days. One of the strangest things to us was a discovery we made. The thrasher can not see to go anywhere, but is plotted about by the queer pilot fish, which fastens itself just above the head of the thrasher, and thus leads him to the great whale he is to attack. We saw this on many different occasions. An observation of recent naturalists also regarding a fish parasite on the shark, we fully verified.

"One day our sailors hauled a shark on board. As it thrashed around a small black fish about a foot long fell off him on the deck. It was a queer fish, with a thousand minute tentacles, scarcely visible to the eye, which enabled it to cling to the side of the fish, where like a leech, it sucked the blood of the shark. "When we went to pick it up we could not move it, it had such powers of sticking to the board, and we had to run a long, flat knife under it to loosen it. Life aboard a clipper ship has many interesting things in it. Every man should take such a trip once in his life."

SKIN-TIGHT PANTS.

But These Rather Overdid the Skin Mark to the Young Man's Distress.

A young man went into Solomon Solomon's place a week or so ago, and said he wanted to have a pair of trousers made. That's Mr. Solomon's business, and he soon had roll after roll of material down for inspection. When the choice had been made and the measuring began the young man said:

"I want you to make 'em skin tight." Mr. Solomon rolled his eyes up from his stooping position. "Skin tight!" he repeated aghast. "Vy, mein frent, dot vos not the styles. Ve gan't ruin our pizness by turning out anything rot vos not in de styles! Say, mein frent, you don't vant dot skin tight?"

"I want 'em skin tight, I don't care nothin' about no style. I'm doin' this here business to suit myself. If you don't want to make 'em the way I want 'em, you needn't make 'em at all. Now take your choice."

Mr. Solomon raised his shoulders into his neck and turned out the palms of his hands. "Veil, mein frent, shust as you say. I make 'em skin tight. But you nod ne satisfied mit 'em. But I do shust as you say."

A few days later the young man called and got the articles and took them home. From a cursory inspection in the shop he said he thought they were just right. But in an hour he was back again.

"See here!" he cried, rushing up to the obliging Mr. Solomon. "What do you call these?" And he shook the trousers out of the paper wrapper and held them up. "Dose?" inquired Mr. Solomon, carefully adjusting his eye-glasses. "Dose?" I just dose skin-tight pants."

"But what did you make them like this for?" "Like dot? Veil, my frent, I told you, I gan't help id. You told me to make 'em shust so tight as your skin." "I know I did. But, hully gee! I can sit down in my skin!"

Two New Explosives.

Herculite is the invention of a Frenchman, and owing to its qualities of slow combustion and safety, is claimed to be superior as an explosive to nitro glycerine. It is a yellowish gray powder, and is composed of saw-dust, camphor, nitrate of potash and several other ingredients. Experiments conducted in a quarry showed that a shot could not be fired by sparks, flame or detonation, a special igniter being required. It is said to be possessed of tremendous power, while its cost is only about six cents a pound. Nico is the name of an explosive which was recently subjected to a number of tests at quarries near Melbourne, Australia. It is intended for use for mining purposes, to supersede powder in the various nitro-glycerine compounds. In the experiments the large quantity of rock loosened by moderate charges of the explosive clearly demonstrated its power.

THE FOODS OF NATIONS.

EACH RACE FEEDS TO SUIT ITS OWN CLIMATE.

Experience Has Led to the Proper Selection of Food by the Inhabitants of Different Parts of the Globe.

It is only within a very recent period that the science of nutrition has received much attention even in a scientific way; only within a very few years that anything has been done to give popular instruction upon the subject. If we had waited, writes Edward Atkinson in the New York Sun, for the scientist to tell us how to live, we might long since have begun to diminish in numbers. Each race, perhaps each body of inhabitants occupying a given section of the earth's surface, appears to have established by a process of natural selection a national food, which can be procured at least cost and which when analyzed is found to contain the nutrients, protein, starch and fat, in about the right proportion to suit the conditions of the climate.

Beginning with the so-called rice-fed nations or races, whose rations consist in large quantities of rice or starchy food, it appears that they add the requisite amount of nitrogen by consuming peas and beans. Living mainly in hot countries they do not need so much fat. In India the element of fat is derived from a peculiar kind of butter called ghee. In that combination is found a complete food at the least cost.

Moving into Europe, we find that the nutrition of the working classes of Italy consists mainly of polenta, a form of Indian corn or maize meal, which in itself is nearly a complete food, but being a little short of nitrogen, a modicum of cheese is added, the chief element in the diet of the Italian, however, being macaroni and cheese, many of the cheeses being made from skim milk after the cream has been taken off, and these are richer in nitrogen. Macaroni and cheese with salad is substantially a complete food.

Passing over to Switzerland we again find cheese furnishing that which is the most important and the most expensive in every dietary, the nitrogenous portion. In France more meat is eaten, but in the stock pot, or pot au feu, every element of meat and vegetable, including remnants of bread and everything that contains nutrition, is converted over into a nearly complete food, to which the customary salad and bread serve as a remainder.

In England the relative scarcity of meat is made up by the abundant consumption of cheese, bread and cheese serving as the mainstay of the working people the cheese supplying the deficiency of the wheat in protein. In Scotland oatmeal is the mainstay, and in the grain of the oat is to be found a food more nearly corresponding to the requirements of complete nutrition than in any other single variety of food which is known to exist. The Irish, subsisting from choice or from necessity so much upon potatoes are a people of relatively low vitality, not tenacious of life, and as a rule, not long lived except when removed to other regions where they can secure more complete nutrition.

In the northern nations of Europe fish and rye bread together form a cheap and complete basis for nutrition; the fish consisting of herring, which supplies a very large amount of fat, or of salmon or of some other varieties. Crossing the ocean, in New England we find in the baked beans and brown bread made from the maize meal, a ration at low cost which is very complete in its proportions of energy.

Passing into Canada we come to an entirely different dish, pease porridge, made into a combination with coarse crackers and a bit of pork, furnishing a strong and complete ration at almost the minimum of cost. Again, moving to the southern states, the customary ration of the colored man, which he chooses in preference to almost any other kind of food, consists of three and one-half pounds of bacon and a peck of maize meal per week, to which are added a few vegetables from the field, making perhaps the cheapest ration at the least cost in ratio to the force it contains than can be found anywhere. In Mexico the "tortillo," or bean, furnishes the nitrogen in connection with a diet of other materials, very meager at the best.

Necessity has probably been the teacher in each case; the experience of many generations has probably led to the final selection, and the habit of feeding upon these enforced rations has developed an inherited appetite for them which in many instances has become so strong that a change to a different diet, even as well balanced as those named, leads for the time being to indigestion and to disease. I have been told that the southern negro will be afflicted with dyspepsia if his customary ration when at work is changed from the usual hog and hominy to either bacon and wheat bread or to corn bread and beef.

That Spoiled It All.

Hunker—This girl I am going to introduce to you is wealthy, but she can't play the piano. Skidds—Good enough! That is vastly in her favor. Hunker—But she persistently tries to. Skidds—Say no more. Postpone the introduction indefinitely.

A Big Snake Vanquished by a Bird.

Walter Fewell witnessed a novel fight lately between a gopher snake and a king bird. The contest was fought to a finish in the road near the cemetery. The snake was a large one and capable of swallowing his

feathery opponent with ease, but the bird was too quick for him and came out winner. The bird would hover over the snake but a foot or two above its head and would strike it on the head from time to time, the snake all the while trying to seize the bird, but unable to do so on account of its rapid movements. After some twenty minutes his snakeship gave up the fight in disgust and hurried away to avoid the thrusts of his tormentor.—Visalia Times.

ALIVE TILL THE SUN SETS.

Not Until the Hour of Twilight Do Snakes' Tails Die.

When this snake found himself fast he commenced that rapid vibration of the tail peculiar to his species. He had not sounded his rattles till then or shown inclination to fight. Now the buzzing of his tail was quickly followed by the appearance of his dart-shaped head, which shot from one, then another of the crevices of the rocks, his tongue flashing and his eyes standing out like beads. He was writhing to free himself, and I was obliged to press with considerable strength upon the stick to prevent his escape.

The rattles buzzed at frequent intervals, but I noticed that he always ceased rattling just before striking; also that the action of the muscles which vibrated the rattles was perfect, notwithstanding the fact that the pressure of the stick almost severed them from the main portion of the body. The snake was now furious and struck repeatedly at the stick which tortured him, and I was not sure, but thought he struck his fangs into his tail.

Anxious to kill him and so end his torture, says a writer in Forest and Stream, I had nothing at hand but the stick which if moved would allow him to get into the rocks. Suddenly, however, he freed himself, and got where he might have escaped, but he evidently was prepared for vengeance. Instead of withdrawing into the rocks he protruded himself in various directions and allowed me to strike at his head a number of times until he received the blow that settled his career forever.

With the stick I then drew him from the rocks and found him to be the largest I have encountered. He would have measured nearly four feet, and was near if not quite three inches in diameter. Of rattles he had fourteen, but some had been broken or worn away. He was a remarkably active and pretty marked reptile of his kind. After securing the rattles as a trophy I fell to wondering why the dozen fatal wounds he had received had not driven all the life from his body but he still writhed and twisted, and then I remembered that "snakes' tails never die until the sun goes down."

Useful in Brookline.

Assistant—We can't execute that criminal to-day. Sheriff—Why not? "The electrical apparatus is out of order." "Then there's only one thing to do." "What's that?" "Take him out and run him up against a trolley wire."

The Gauge of Hatred.

He—Do you still feel angry with me? She—I despise you. I abhor you. I hate you. He—Then, perhaps, you'd better break your engagement to accompany me to the opera? She—Oh, I don't hate you so much as that.—Irish Times.

NOTIONS AND NOVELTIES.

Men do less than they ought unless they do all that they can.

Two pieces of gold and a cartridge hull were found inside a duck at Blakeley Ga., recently.

An American is doing time in a Mexican jail for violating an old law, which forbade nine consecutive marriages.

The New York police made 90,124 arrests during the year 1891. Of the prisoners taken 18,912 were women.

A six-year-old Salem, Ore., girl became so excited about a fire that her heart stopped beating and she dropped dead.

Unless an Austrian gets the consent of his wife he cannot get a passport to journey beyond the frontier of his own country.

The first request made by a Chicago burglar after he had been sent to his cell was for a bible and a package of cigarettes.

There are reported to be more Jews in three of the twenty-four wards of New York city than in the whole of Great Britain and Ireland.

A California quack makes the somewhat rash promise that he will pay half the funeral expenses in cases where he is "not successful."

According to the rule of the New York Mercantile exchange, eggs to pass as new laid can not lose under the test more than 10 eggs to a case of 30 dozen, or 12 eggs to a case of 36 dozen.

Cupid should add a stomach pump to his accoutrements after this. A New Haven girl whose despondent lover took laudanum dosed him with mustard and brought in a doctor, who pumped the young man in time.

John Tule is a huckster at Scranton, Pa. He was caught in a recent cloudburst, with six pigs shut in a statted box in his wagon. When Mr. Tule reached home he found all the pigs dead. They had been drowned by the rain.

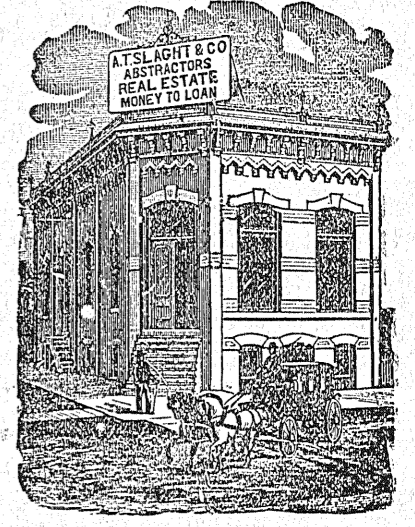
One of the Western senators at Washington pays \$1,800 a month for board and lodging for himself, wife and one servant at one of the hotels at the capital; and a middle state congressman pays \$1,200 a month, for himself and wife alone.

CARSON & EALY

SUCCESSORS TO A. T. SLAGHT & CO.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLES

To all Lands in Tuscola Co.



MONEY TO LOAN ON

FARM MORTGAGES.

IN SUMS FROM

\$50 TO \$5,000

For long or short time.

Office across from Medler House.

CARSON - MICH.



A NATURAL REMEDY FOR

Epileptic Fits, Falling Sickness, Hysterics, St. Vitus Dance, Nervousness, Hypochondria, Melancholia, Inebriety, Sleeplessness, Dizziness, Brain and Spinal Weakness.

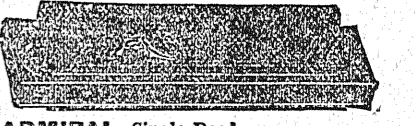
This medicine has direct action upon the nerve centers, allaying all irritabilities, and increasing the flow and power of nerve fluid. It is perfectly harmless and leaves no unpleasant effects.

FREE—A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge. This remedy has been prepared by the celebrated Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and is now prepared under his direction by the

KOENIG MED. CO., Chicago, Ill.

Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle, 6 for \$5. Large Size, \$1.75, 6 Bottles for \$9.

STRATTON'S PATENT HARMONICAS.



ADMIRAL, Single Reed.

DICTATOR, Double Reed.

Dealers please send for Catalogue. No Harmonicas Sold at Retail.

JOHN F. STRATTON & SON, Importers and Wholesale Dealers in all kinds of MUSICAL MERCHANDISE, 43 & 45 Walker Street, New York.

Just the thing. Oh how cheap. Large size. Low price. You want it.

TRY IT. ASK FOR IT, RIGHT NOW.

JOLLY STAR PLUG CHEWING TOBACCO is the BEST CHEWING TOBACCO ever offered for the money—

LARGE PLUG LITTLE MONEY

Your dealer has it. JNO. FINZER & BROS., Louisville.

DR. CLARKE

Merrill Bldg., Corner Washt. & Detroit, Mich.
 THE REGULAR OLD ESTABLISHED
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 Is still treating with the greatest
SKILL AND SUCCESS ALL
PRIVATE NERVOUS AND CHRONIC DISEASES
NERVOUS DEBILITY
 ORGANIC Weakness, Failing Memory, Lack of Energy, Physical Decay, arising from indiscretion, excess of exposure, producing some of the following effects: Nervousness, Dizziness, Exhausting Dreams, Self-Distrust, Debilitated Memory, Pimples on the Face, Aversion to Society, Loss of Ambition, Unfitness to Marry, Dyspepsia, Stunted Development, Loss of Power, Pains in the Back, Varicocoele, etc., are treated by new methods, with never-failing success, safely, privately, speedily.
BLOOD And Skin Diseases, All Forms affecting Body, Nose, Throat, Skin and Bones, Blotches, Eruptions, Acne, Eczema, Old Sores, Ulcers, Painful Swellings from whatever cause, positively and forever expelled from the system, by means of safe vegetable remedies. Stiff and Swollen Joints and Rheumatism, the result of blood-poison, positively cured.
KIDNEY Complaints, Painful Discharge, too frequent or scanty Urine, Unnatural Discharges, Promptly Cured. Constitutional or Acquired Weakness of Both Sexes treated successfully.
 If in need of medical aid, write me a statement of your case at once and send me question list. Forty years' experience enables me to guarantee cures where others fail. No experiments. Positive. Medicines sent everywhere free from observation. Consultation free, either by letter free and confidential. All on or address
F. D. CLARKE, M. D.,
 Merrill Block, DETROIT, MICH.

Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railroad.
TIME TABLE NO. 3.

GOING NORTH.

STATIONS.	Freight	Mixed	Pass
Pontiac	8:40	5:20	8:30
Oxford	12:02	7:04	9:48
Dryden	12:30	7:20	10:3
North Branch	1:02	7:52	10:37
Clifford	3:10	8:29	10:52
Kingston	3:55	8:44	11:11
Wilnot	4:15	8:54	11:26
Berone	4:32	9:02	11:36
Cass City	5:45	9:25	11:44
Gagetown	6:10	9:50	11:57
Owendale	6:35	9:50	12:10
Berne	7:15	10:23	12:33
Cassville	7:45	10:50	12:50

GOING SOUTH.

STATIONS.	Pass	Mixed	Freight
Cassville	3:30	5:45	3:45
Berne	3:48	6:15	4:15
Owendale	4:13	6:40	4:40
Gagetown	4:24	7:00	4:50
Cass City	4:39	7:20	5:10
Berone	4:52	7:35	5:25
Wilnot	5:09	7:48	5:40
Kingston	5:20	8:02	5:55
Clifford	5:29	8:15	6:05
North Branch	5:43	8:29	6:20
Clifford	6:18	7:38	11:52
Dryden	6:35	7:50	12:25
Oxford	7:10	9:00	2:00
Pontiac	7:50	10:35	3:00

Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 run daily except Sundays. Train No. 5 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Train No. 6 will run Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
 *Plagstations, where trains stop only on signal.

DEAFNESS
ITS CAUSES AND CURE.
 Scientifically treated by an expert of world-wide reputation. Deafness eradicated and entirely cured, of from 20 to 30 years standing, after all other treatments have failed. How the difficulty is reached and the cause removed, fully explained in circulars, with affidavits and testimonials of cures from prominent people, mailed free.
DR. A. PONTAINE, Tacoma Wash.

Fresh, Juicy Steaks
 —AT—
Central Meat Market,
J. H. WINEGAR, Prop.
 Meats of all kinds nicely served.

MICHIGAN People Want MICHIGAN Grown Trees
 We want one energetic man in every town to supply their wants. No previous experience required. **L. G. BRUGG & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.**

Mothers and Daughters.
 Over twelve years ago I was afflicted with a very serious female difficulty and for the last sixteen months was under treatment of three of the very best physicians that money could employ. Under their skillful treatment I gradually grew worse until they decided they could do no good. One of my friends persuaded me to try a bottle of Dullman's Great Tonic and after taking three bottles can say I am in better health than I have been for twenty years. \$1 a bottle. **June 2, 1890. Mrs. Thos. Tandy, Flint Mich.** For sale by Fritz Bros. Druggist.

"How to Get the Best of It."
 The above is the heading of a paper in the Christian Union, by Dr. Edward Everett Hale, explaining the methods by which he is able to get the most and the best work out of himself. As Dr. Hale is not only one of the most versatile writers and speakers of his time, but also among those who accomplish the greatest amount of work in both lines, what he has to say will be eminently helpful. At the same time his particular methods would not suit everybody, but the main point of his paper is that, adopting Dr. Hale's principles in general, each may work out the routine best adapted to his own case.

There you are to begin—soul, mind and body. Make it clear to yourself that the mind and body are "two slaves trained to obey the imperial soul." The brilliant doctor agrees with mind cure people so far as to declare that the human soul is one with the infinite soul, and therefore should be the "boss" of mind and body, controlling them perfectly and breaking them in to do its will. He believes this can be done effectually.

As to his own particular regimen, first the body must have plenty of sleep. He himself requires ten hours, and he never stints himself. He sleeps from half past 9 to half past 6 in the morning, then he takes an hour's nap after the midday meal. He does this because he long ago found out it was good for him. "If you mean to sleep you should not drink tea or coffee after 2 in the afternoon or go into any hard brain work after 3 or 4." For food, find out quickly what you can digest and what you cannot, and stick to that. "The less you think about it the better."

You must get the open air and plenty of it every day. Severe and fatiguing physical exercise is not necessary, he thinks, though a man in good health ought to walk six miles without feeling tired. But if you must get dead tired, lie down ten minutes and take a drink of something nourishing before you eat. Do your severe brain work in three hours early in the day. Do the light work and amuse yourself the rest of the day. But don't work too hard after the three hours' stretch is over. Concentrate your mind and work while you do work, but don't hurry. Finally, Dr. Hale writes:

Who is it now who says to the body, "Do this" and to the memory, "Do that" and expects them to obey him? Who and I who reads these instructions?

Dear friend, you are a prince of the blood. You are the son of God, the Almighty Power who rules this world and carries it on today. You can and will rule body and mind with absolute control if you choose.

Pass It Along.
 The announcement is made of a sublime new method of music teaching, one which will fill the learner with lofty thoughts while he practices and relieve the victim in the next room from "cussing" through the long hours of scale running meanwhile. The torture of being forced to hear piano-scale running is more than all the pleasure one gets from the thing after the student has banged it into that state of subjection wherein he is able to wring music from his convulsed insides.

In brief, the piano music of the future is a music without sound, thank heaven! At least it is without sound so long as the operator is learning. A dumb keyboard has been invented. The student will go through all the motions of do-mi-so-do, do-so-mi-do, etc. He will roll his eyes and stretch his fingers over an octave and a half, as heretofore, but of that agony, of that weird howl and screech, not a note, not a trace. Dumb motions cultivate his finger joints, soundless notes respond to his wiring on the keyboard.

One can even write a sermon, or a letter to his landlady telling why he can't pay his board, and the piano whanger be performing his gymnastics in the same room. May heaven's choicest blessings fall on the person who invented the soundless piano whang board! May his coffee always be hot, his melon always be cold! Herewith we tender him on a gold platter the thanks of millions yet unborn.

The International Typographical union is an organization of the working printers of the United States and Canada. The United Typothete of America is an organization of those employing printers. That is to say, the Typothete hire the members of the International union to work for them. At present war is on between the two. The printers' strike at Pittsburg, which has been going on for a year, has precipitated matters. The Typothete now declare they are going to settle finally in the courts the question whether labor organizations shall have the right to intimidate nonunion men who wish to work. That is a most important question, and a good many people would like to see it settled. The Typothete declare they will take the case on till it goes to the United States supreme court if necessary.

There is no longer any denial of the fact that cholera is in St. Petersburg. Perhaps the kindest turn fate could do the white czar would be to have him die of cholera, thus escaping being blown to pieces with dynamite.

It is to be noted that in the Michigan legislature both parties (Republican and Democratic) have agreed to "an equitable apportionment" of the state for political districts, regardless of party lines or gerrymandering.

A Positive Fact.
 Ladies do not delay your valuable time by waiting and suffering, but secure a bottle of Dullman's Great German Female Uterine Tonic and be cured of your monthly trouble either in old or young. It is the very best preparation I ever prescribed in my extensive practice. It has given the best results in the greatest number of cases of female troubles of any medicine that I ever used. I do not make a practice of using or recommending potent medicines, but this remedy is prepared by a very competent physician and chemist of my acquaintance and I can cheerfully and conscientiously recommend it as the best—\$1 a bottle. A. C. FITZGERALD, M. D., Specialist of the disease of women, 89 East Madison St., Chicago, Ill. For sale by Fritz Bros. Druggist.

The greatest worm destroyer on earth is Dullman's Great German Worm Lozengers, only 25 cents per box. For sale by Fritz Bros.

UNCLE SAM'S CONDITION POWDER, AND UNCLE SAM'S NERVE AND BONE LINIMENT; these two great medicines are sold by A. W. Seed.

Try Dullman's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at Fritz Bros!

LEGAL NOTICES.
Notice of Local Improvements.
 THE COMMON COUNCIL of the Village of Cass City having decided to have the gutters on the north and south sides of Main street, in said Village, commencing at the east side of Oak street, and extending west fifty-four rods; and having decided to delay the expense of the same until assessment upon the lots and premises fronting upon said improvements. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that a roll of said assessment has been made by the Board of Assessors of said Village and filed with the Village Clerk of said Village, at Cass City, Michigan, on Saturday, September 24th, 1892, at eight o'clock in the afternoon of said day, as the time when said Council and Board of Assessors are to view said assessment at the Council room in said Village. That the lots and premises fronting upon said proposed street, and upon which said special assessment has been levied are: Lots one (1), two (2), three (3) and four (4), block one (1), High Street's addition to the village of Cass City, lots one (1), two (2), three (3) and four (4), block one (1), and lots one (1) and two (2), block two (2), of Fox's addition to the village of Cass City, lots one (1), two (2), three (3) and four (4), block one (1), two (2), three (3) and four (4), block two (2), lots one (1), two (2), three (3) and four (4), block one (1), of original plat of the village of Cass City.

O. K. JAMES,
 Clerk of the Village of Cass City.
 Dated, September 9, 1892.

Citation to Unknown or Non-Resident Creditors.
 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Tuscola, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Tuscola, held at the Probate office in the village of Caro, on Saturday, the twentieth day of August, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two. Present, Hon. James M. Van Tassel, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the application of the Drain Commissioner of the township of Elkland, in said county, for the appointment of three special commissioners to determine the necessity for a drain through certain lands in said township, and for the taking of private property for the use and benefit of the public for the purpose thereof, and the just compensation to be made therefor. Whereas, the said application was filed with this Court on the twentieth day of August, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two, an application in writing was made to this Court by the Drain Commissioner of the township of Elkland, in said county, for the appointment of three special commissioners to determine the necessity for a drain through certain lands in said township, and for the taking of private property for the use and benefit of the public for the purpose thereof, and the just compensation to be made therefor; and whereas, this Court did on the twentieth day of August, A. 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