

CASS CITY CHRONICLE.

TRI-COUNTY CHRONICLE, Established in 1899 (Consolidated
CASS CITY ENTERPRISE, Established in 1881 (April 20, 1906.

CASS CITY, MICH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1906.

Vol. 1. No. 25.

THE FAMOUS HERMANWILE GUARANTEED CLOTHING



is a standard of clothing values
—a standard which none others
have reached.

In material and workmanship it equals
clothing sold at much higher prices—in
style and fit it is far superior to any cloth-
ing ever shown for the moderate prices we
ask.

Our excellent assortment of

"Hermanwile
GUARANTEED CLOTHING"

will enable you to find just what you want
—and at the prices you want to pay.

Men's and Young Men's Kersey Overcoats
special line of Blue and Black Kerseys,
made in regular and semi form-fitting
shapes—45 and 50 inch lengths—fine
weave serge and Venetian flannels—some
raw and some turned edge—all with the
Hermanwile stand—\$10 to \$20.00

Men's and Young Men's Suits—New and
exclusive patterns in fashionable mat-
terials—serge, Venetian and alpaca lin-
ings—tailored in the best manner—Styl-
ed and fitted in the Hermanwile stand-
ard, equaling the highest priced
clothing—\$10 to \$20.00

WE ASK AN INSPECTION
BEFORE YOU BUY

J. D. CROSBY & SON,

Phone 6.

Cass City's Shoe and Clothing Men.

School Supplies

We are now prepared to furnish the necessary
Books and Supplies for any school in the vi-
cinity of Cass City.

L. I. WOOD & CO., Druggists

Marlin

The cream of winter sport is fox hunting with hound and
rifle. When the dog brings the yellow fellow around to your
stand at last, it is well to be able to thoroughly trust your rifle,
for you will get but one good chance at Mr. Fox.
The Marlin .25 is a rifle of perfect accuracy and sureness
of fire, and has every Marlin feature not found in any other
gun. This rifle is specially adapted to settled districts where
such game as coon, badger, fox, woodchuck, etc., abound, and
will afford many pleasant hours when no other gunning can be
legitimately indulged in.

For Sale by
G. W. GOFF,
CASS CITY, MICH.



AUCTION SALE BILLS AT THE CHRONICLE.

Now Is the Time To buy your Hard and Soft Coal.

We have several cars of Genuine Saginaw Coal on hand now.

Don't buy until you see us.

Now is the time to buy the

LUMBER

you will need this fall as prices will surely advance again in the near
future. Remember that when you buy from us, you don't have to go
to some other firm to get a few odd pieces. We have the material to
fill the WHOLE BILL here.

CASS CITY LUMBER AND COAL CO.
LIMITED.

CASS CITY FAIR DRAWS CROWD

Was Well Attended in Spite of the
Rainy Weather.

In spite of the rainy weather, the
Cass City fair which was held last
week was a successful one and the
large number of people in attendance
expressed themselves as well pleased
with the exhibits in the different de-
partments.

On Wednesday, the second day, the
fair was favored with excellent weather
and was well attended. Governor
Warner was present at the fair on
this day. He came on the noon train
and was accompanied by Congressman
Smith of Pontiac. Both gentlemen
took dinner with the fair officials at
the dining hall and afterwards gave
short addresses to a large audience on
the race track. Mr. Warner spoke on
dairy interests, schools, and good
roads.

In the automobile race, F. H. Fen-
ner of Bay City with his model K
Winton won from W. J. Moore of Caro
who drove a four-cylinder Olds. The
distance covered was ten miles.

Thursday morning was a gloomy
one, rain falling almost continuously
until the noon hour when the weather
man shut off the faucet and smiles
were again in evidence. The number
present in the afternoon was as large
as that on the previous day, in spite
of the unpleasant weather. Owing to
the heavy rain the race track was un-
fit for racing on Thursday and the
first horse races were held Friday
afternoon. The following is the list
of the races and the winners:

2:28 TROT OR PACE.
Teddie L. 1 1 2 1
Roan Ella 2 2 1 2
Oakland Bell 3 3 3 3
Time 2:34

FREE FOR ALL TROT OR PACE.
Little Payne 1 2 1 1
Sandy 2 1 2 2
Lady M. 3 3 3 3
Time, 2:15

HALF MILE RUN.
Legation 1 1
Major Daniels 2 2
Hattie Jackson 3 3
Bon Bass 4 4
Time, 52 sec.

At this writing the officials are un-
able to give definite information re-
garding the financial success of the
fair, but they expect to be able to pay
the premiums to exhibitors in full.
A meeting of the officials will be held
tomorrow (Saturday) when the finan-
ces will receive attention and the
Chronicle expects to give a detailed
report of them in its next issue.

Had the weather been favorable it
is probable that the fair this year
would have been one of the most suc-
cessful in the history of the associa-
tion and much credit is due the officers
and superintendents of the various
departments for their persistent work
in the interest of the fair.

Fair Notes.

The gamblers were conspicuous by
their absence.

The Case Thresher Co. gave several
exhibitions with one of their thresh-
ing engines and they were enjoyed by
the villager as well as the farmer.

The exhibit of the Cass City schools
claimed the attention of the visitors
at the fair and won unbounded ad-
miration. Nearly all the grades and

the kindergarten were represented in
the exhibit.

The juggler and the lady performer
in the special attractions were
thoroughly enjoyed. The perfor-
mances of the former were especially
good and were among the best of any
ever witnessed here. The other two
numbers of the open air circus were
hardly "up to snuff."

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Tubbs with
their four excellently trained horses
presented one of the best special at-
tractions on the grounds. Their per-
formance will do credit to any fair or
exhibition in the country. Mr. Tubbs
has filled a large number of engage-
ments in the state this season and has
further orders booked.

MAN KNOCKED DOWN AND ROBBED

Thos. Hyatt Had Money Stolen Dur-
ing the Fair.

While attending the fair at Cass
City, Thos. Hyatt of Shabbona came
into the company of a young man Fri-
day evening and after having a few
drinks they went out for a walk at the
young man's request. After leaving
Main street the two were joined by
two "pals" of Hyatt's companion and
Hyatt was thrown to the ground and
robbed of a sum of money which he
claimed exceeded \$25.00.

Marvie Ehlers, son of W. F. Ehlers
of Shabbona, saw Hyatt in company
with one of the robbers and he re-
marked to his companion that Tom
was in bad company and he had bet-
ter look out for himself. Hardly ten
minutes afterwards, Hyatt came up
town covered from head to foot with
mud and related his story. Diligent
search for the offenders was made that
evening but they could not be found.

At the request of Constable Strif-
fler Marvie Ehlers remained here un-
til Saturday morning when they, ac-
companied by Deputy Sheriff Morris,
met the morning train. Marvie recog-
nized one of Hyatt's companions of
the night before in the smoking car
and the man was promptly arrested
and placed in the village cooler.
About a half hour after his arrest he
acknowledged his part in the crime
and also told that his pals were at
Owendale and that they intended to
take the Michigan Central train for
Bay City. Sheriff Daugherty was
reached by telephone and he met
the Michigan Central train at Caro
and secured the remaining members
of the trio and they have also con-
fessed.

The robbers claim that they se-
cured but \$22.85 from Hyatt. After
the robbery they walked to Gagetown
and then took the freight train to
Owendale and there divided the spoil
and remained over night. The fol-
lowing morning they decided to go to
their homes, one of them living in
Pontiac and two in Bay City. Part
of the money stolen—that which was
not spent by the robbers—has been
returned to Hyatt. The two men
arrested at Caro had their portion of
the money sewed in their neckties.
The three were all young men rang-
ing from 16 to 22 years of age and all
confessed to having "served time" before.

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

With Christmas less than three
months away, the time for those who
wish to make gifts for friends is near
at hand and the Chronicle will print
several suggestions for making pres-
ents at home. The first articles will
be printed in this issue and others
will be printed from week to week.
No gifts are appreciated so much as
those wrought by loving fingers and
we are sure that the suggestions in
these articles will be valuable to our
feminine readers.

Rummage Sale Notice.

All those who desire to contribute
articles for the annual rummage sale
given by the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid
are requested to get them ready at
their earliest convenience and inform
the committee. The sale will be held
during the first week in November.

30 Acre Farm for Sale.

Five miles east and three-fourths
south of Cass City; 45 acres cleared;
good fence around it; good well; \$500
worth of green timber; clay loam soil;
price \$1200. THOS. HARTWICK. 9-28-4*

Our new line of samples contain
many novelties for fall suits. Call
and see them. W. H. Ruhl, the
tailor. 10-12-

Collie pup for sale. Enquire of
G. W. Goff. 10-12-

Good work horse for sale. En-
quire of D. J. Robey, 2 1/2 miles west of
Cass City. 10-5-tf

For Skirts, Cloaks and Furs be
sure and see Mrs. G. W. Goff's fine line
before you buy. Her style and qual-
ity are the best and the prices are
right. 10-5-tf

THEIR FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Huffman Cele-
brate Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Huffman of
Elmwood township celebrated the
fiftieth anniversary of their marriage
last Tuesday, October 2, in a quiet
manner by inviting a number of their
friends to spend the day at their
home, five and one-half miles west and
south of Cass City. The occasion
proved to be a very pleasant one for
all.

About four o'clock in the afternoon
the company arranged themselves in a
group in front of the residence and
Chas. Hammond photographed them.
Immediately after a sumptuous repast
was served and then all repaired to
the parlor and joined in singing some
favorite songs, among the number
being, "Home, Sweet Home," "Meet
Me There," and "Nearer, My God, to
Thee." The recital of many by-gone
incidents and happy conversation
brought a pleasant day to a close too
soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Huffman are seventy-
four and seventy-three years of age
respectively and enjoy many comforts
in their declining years. Out of the
twenty-nine persons who signed their
marriage certificate at the time of
their marriage fifty years ago only
ten are now living.

They were the recipients of many
nice presents which they appreciate
to the fullest extent. Their adopted
daughter, Mrs. M. H. Eastman, was
present and contributed not a little
to their pleasure on this memorable
occasion.

The guests who were present were
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Eastman, Mr.
and Mrs. J. H. Wood of Cass City;
Mr. and Mrs. Leishman and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Waidley, Mr. and Mrs.
Webster, all of Elmwood; Mr. and
Mrs. Belknap, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.
Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stone,
of Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. Hammond
and daughter, of Elkland; Ira Zavitz,
a brother of Mrs. Huffman, from Ayl-
mer, Ont.; and Mrs. Robinson, a sister
of Mrs. Huffman, from Petrolia, Ont.
Mr. and Mrs. Huffman are highly
respected people of this community
and the Chronicle joins with their
friends in wishing that the sunset of
their lives may be golden tinted with
peace and happiness.

DEATH'S HARVEST.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crane, living
west of town, mourn the death of
their daughter, Miss Edith May, who
passed away Sunday, October 7, at
the age of twenty-six years, after an
illness of long duration. She was a
very beautiful young woman, known
to her friends for her gentle manners
and sweet disposition. She was born
in Brockway in September, 1880, and
a few years later the family came to
Elkland to reside. Since childhood
she has been afflicted with an affec-
tion of the eyes which impaired her
sight and health and she has never
been robust. The past year she has
gradually failed.

The funeral services were held in
the M. E. church Wednesday morning
and the burial was made in Elkland
cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Crane have
the sympathy of a large circle of
friends in their sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Koppleberger are
mourning the death of their little
son, Owen G., who died last Wednes-
day, Oct. 3, at the age of one year and
three months. The funeral was held
at the home Oct. 4 and the remains
taken to Novesta cemetery for burial.
The bereaved family have the sym-
pathy of all.

BILDSTEIN-MAXWELL.

Eugene Maxwell and Miss Lena
Bildstein, both of this place, were
united in marriage at Gagetown last
Thursday morning, October 4, by
Rev. J. P. Dwan of that place. The
ceremony took place at the residence
of Rev. Dwan and they were attended
by Miss Barbara Bildstein, a sister of
the bride, and Joseph Quinn, also of
this place. The happy couple left
immediately for Detroit and other
places on a short wedding trip. The
announcement of their marriage was
a surprise to all as their plans had
been kept very quiet, only the imme-
diate friends knowing of the happy
event.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell are well
known in Cass City and surrounding
community and both enjoy a large
circle of friends. They expect to make
their future home here as Mr. Max-
well holds the position as mail carrier
on Route No. 2. The Chronicle joins
with their many friends in extending
congratulations and best wishes.

Collie pup for sale. Enquire of
G. W. Goff. 10-12-

CHURCH RE-OPENING.

Last Sunday, October 7, the Metho-
dist Episcopal church of Cass City
was re-opened with appropriate ser-
vices. The edifice has been closed a
greater part of the summer under-
going extensive repairs and improve-
ments and now presents a very home-
like appearance.

The attendance at the morning ser-
vices was not as large as had been
anticipated owing to the inclemency
of the weather, yet a fair sized con-
gregation listened to a very interest-
ing discourse by Rev. C. B. Steele,
the presiding elder of Port Huron
district on which the local charge is
located. Special music was furnished
by the choir. At the conclusion of
the services subscriptions were asked
for and members of the congregation
responded liberally and the debt
which had been incurred was par-
tially met.

In the evening the church was again
nearly filled with a large congrega-
tion. Announcement had been made
that Rev. S. M. Gilchrist of Cheboy-
gan would occupy the pulpit, but he
failed to put in an appearance and in
his absence Rev. Steele was again
called upon to address the congrega-
tion, which he did in a most accept-
able manner. He is a pleasing speaker
and Cass City people enjoy his ser-
mons. Miss Lucile Lincoln sang a
very appropriate solo and the choir
sang an anthem specially prepared for
the occasion. At this meeting the
debt was liquidated, the amount
being \$400.

The pastor, Rev. R. N. Mulholland,
who has labored so faithfully, is very
much gratified over what has been
accomplished and the new year is
starting very favorably for pastor and
congregation. The edifice is now in
excellent condition, the walls having
been freshly decorated and the audi-
torium newly carpeted.

SILVER WEDDING.

The home of P. S. Rice on Hough-
ton street west was the scene of a
happy event Tuesday. The occasion
was the celebration of the twenty-
fifth anniversary of the marriage of
Mr. and Mrs. Rice. Surrounded by
many of their relatives and friends,
the day was most pleasantly spent and
the event was a most enjoyable one.

At the noon hour a sumptuous din-
ner was served, and the hours follow-
ing dinner were spent in social con-
verse, the exchange of reminiscence,
music, and in other delightful ways.

Among the guests from out of town
were the following: Mrs. Salem Ben-
tley of Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Henderson of Dryden; Roy Rice, Mrs.
M. Malsbury, and Miss Rose Fancher,
all of Detroit; and Mr. and Mrs. R.
Fancher and family and Eli Fancher
and son, Myron, all of Imlay City.
Many beautiful presents were re-
ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Rice from
their guests. Other valuable gifts
were also received from relatives in
Geneva, N. Y., Chicago, Sand Lake,
Almont, and Portland, Mich., who
were unable to be present on account
of sickness in their families.

The band, of which Mr. Rice is pres-
ident, serenaded him in the evening
and spent a pleasant hour at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice were married in
Metamora, Lapeer county, in 1881.
For thirteen years they made their
home in South Attica where Mr. Rice
was engaged in farming. Later they
moved to Cass City where Mr. Rice
was engaged in farming for a few years
and afterwards held a position in the
roller mills for five years. About six
years ago he entered the mercantile
business, and after following this pur-
suit for two years he disposed of the
business and has since been employed
as salesman in the general store of B.
F. Benkelman.

The Chronicle joins with the many
friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rice in wish-
ing them many more years of happi-
ness.

Milk delivered in any quantity,
morning or evening. WM. FLEENOR.
9-28-4*

Snug fits, proper lengths and
first-class materials will be found in
our fall overcoats. W. H. Ruhl, the
tailor. 10-12-

THE SATURDAY MARKET BASKET.

OCTOBER 13, 1906.

At Wilsey & Cathcart's store.
25 lbs Granulated Sugar 1 35
3 packages Currants 25
12 boxes Searchlight Matches... 40
7 lbs Starch 25
Bottle Bluing 02
10 bars Old Mill Soap 25
6 Bars Ivory Soap 25
3 cans Peas 25
3 cans Corn 25
3 cans Tomatoes 25
3 cans Mica Axle Grease 25
3 packages Dig-o-See 20
1 lb Baker's Premium Chocolate 25

Cass City Chronicle

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

The Tri-County Chronicle and Cass City Enterprise consolidated Apr. 30, 1906.

Subscription price—One year, \$1.00; six months, 50 cents; three months, 25 cents. Advertising rates made known on application.

Entered as second-class matter April 27, 1906, at the postoffice at Cass City, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of Mar. 3, 1879.

H. F. LENZNER, Publisher.

Directory.

DR. M. M. WICKWARE,

Physician and Surgeon. Office at Residence two blocks south of Laine & James' store on Scooter street. Special attention paid to midwifery and diseases of women.

Dr. A. N. Treadgold

Office over P. O. Special attention given to diseases of children and old age. Calls answered night or day. Office hours—10:30 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 4:30. Residence on Scooter St., near New Sheridan. Phone in connection.

J. H. Hays, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon. Special attention given to the eye. Office at residence on S. Scooter St.

DR. A. W. TRUESDELL,

Physician and Surgeon. Shabbona, Mich. Special attention to surgery.

P. A. Schenck, D. D. S.

DENTIST. Graduate University of Michigan. Office hours 7:30 a. m. to 12 m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Office in Fritz Block, Cass City, Michigan.

Dentistry.

L. A. FRITZ, RESIDENT DENTIST. Office over E. Ryan's drug store. We solicit your patronage when in need of dental work.

Henry Butler,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Solicitor in Chancery and Notary Public. Office at residence, 1 1/2 miles west of Cass City.

H. T. Elliott,

FURNACE DIRECTOR. Office in A. B. Bldg. Residence, one block south of opera house. Free phone.

Elkland Arbor, No. 31, A. O. O. G.

meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Oddfellow Hall. Visiting companions always welcome. A. D. GILLIES, C. G. JAS. REAGH, Sec'y-Treas.

The Best Meats

That's the kind you want,

That's the kind we have.

John Schwaderer.

PONTIAC, OXFORD & NORTHERN R. R. PASSENGER TIME CARD.

GOING NORTH				GOING SOUTH			
Tr. No.	Stations	Time	Time	Tr. No.	Stations	Time	Time
1	PONTIAC	8:00	8:15	1	PONTIAC	8:00	8:15
2	OXFORD	8:15	8:30	2	OXFORD	8:15	8:30
3	OXFORD	8:30	8:45	3	OXFORD	8:30	8:45
4	OXFORD	8:45	9:00	4	OXFORD	8:45	9:00
5	OXFORD	9:00	9:15	5	OXFORD	9:00	9:15
6	OXFORD	9:15	9:30	6	OXFORD	9:15	9:30
7	OXFORD	9:30	9:45	7	OXFORD	9:30	9:45
8	OXFORD	9:45	10:00	8	OXFORD	9:45	10:00
9	OXFORD	10:00	10:15	9	OXFORD	10:00	10:15
10	OXFORD	10:15	10:30	10	OXFORD	10:15	10:30
11	OXFORD	10:30	10:45	11	OXFORD	10:30	10:45
12	OXFORD	10:45	11:00	12	OXFORD	10:45	11:00
13	OXFORD	11:00	11:15	13	OXFORD	11:00	11:15
14	OXFORD	11:15	11:30	14	OXFORD	11:15	11:30
15	OXFORD	11:30	11:45	15	OXFORD	11:30	11:45
16	OXFORD	11:45	12:00	16	OXFORD	11:45	12:00
17	OXFORD	12:00	12:15	17	OXFORD	12:00	12:15
18	OXFORD	12:15	12:30	18	OXFORD	12:15	12:30
19	OXFORD	12:30	12:45	19	OXFORD	12:30	12:45
20	OXFORD	12:45	1:00	20	OXFORD	12:45	1:00
21	OXFORD	1:00	1:15	21	OXFORD	1:00	1:15
22	OXFORD	1:15	1:30	22	OXFORD	1:15	1:30
23	OXFORD	1:30	1:45	23	OXFORD	1:30	1:45
24	OXFORD	1:45	2:00	24	OXFORD	1:45	2:00
25	OXFORD	2:00	2:15	25	OXFORD	2:00	2:15
26	OXFORD	2:15	2:30	26	OXFORD	2:15	2:30
27	OXFORD	2:30	2:45	27	OXFORD	2:30	2:45
28	OXFORD	2:45	3:00	28	OXFORD	2:45	3:00
29	OXFORD	3:00	3:15	29	OXFORD	3:00	3:15
30	OXFORD	3:15	3:30	30	OXFORD	3:15	3:30
31	OXFORD	3:30	3:45	31	OXFORD	3:30	3:45
32	OXFORD	3:45	4:00	32	OXFORD	3:45	4:00
33	OXFORD	4:00	4:15	33	OXFORD	4:00	4:15
34	OXFORD	4:15	4:30	34	OXFORD	4:15	4:30
35	OXFORD	4:30	4:45	35	OXFORD	4:30	4:45
36	OXFORD	4:45	5:00	36	OXFORD	4:45	5:00
37	OXFORD	5:00	5:15	37	OXFORD	5:00	5:15
38	OXFORD	5:15	5:30	38	OXFORD	5:15	5:30
39	OXFORD	5:30	5:45	39	OXFORD	5:30	5:45
40	OXFORD	5:45	6:00	40	OXFORD	5:45	6:00

O. A. STOLL. Wholesale and Retail Florist. All Cut Flowers and Potted Plants in season. Funeral designs artistically made and shipped to any part of the State. Telegraph and telephone orders promptly attended to. OXFORD, MICH.



ATLAS SOAP
FOR FAMILY USE.
Save Wrappers and get Beautiful Presents.
Ask Your Grocer for ATLAS.
The BEST SOAP for Everybody.

One of our many Premiums Gold Set Ring, like cut, two stones each, either Turquoise Rubies or Opal. 150 wrappers and 2 cents for postage each. Send for complete list of Premiums, FREE. Atlas Soap Works, Saginaw.

Foley's Kidney Cure makes kidneys and bladder right.

Foley's Honey and Tar heals lungs and stops the cough.

BANNER SALVE the most healing salve in the world.

BARGE GOES ON ROCKS

Three of the Vessel's Crew Likely Perished With It.

PASADENA IS A TOTAL WRECK

Lifesaving Crew Saw Distress Signals and Came to Rescue—They Pick Up Captain and Six of His Men—Feared Other Ships Are Lost.

Houghton, Mich., Oct. 9.—The barge Pasadena, laden with iron ore, Duluth to Cleveland, went to pieces on the beach a mile from the Portage Lake ship canal, at 7 o'clock last night.

She was caught in the big blow on Lake Superior and was flying distress signals when she was sighted by the lifesaving crew at dusk.

Capt. McCormick and his crew of lifesavers attempted to reach the barge, but she went to pieces before they reached her.

Seven members of her crew, including the captain, were picked up and brought to the station at the canal, 10 miles from here. Three members of the crew are still missing, and it is thought they were drowned.

The captain of the barge was severely bruised by wreckage, as he was leaving the ill-fated boat.

The wind was blowing 50 miles an hour. At 8:30 p. m. the Pasadena was a total loss, having been blown on the rocks and entirely broken up.

The lifesaving crew is making heroic efforts to locate the three missing men.

The seven who reached shore had a terrible battle in the seas. They saved nothing, having escaped from the doomed ship with only the clothes they wore.

The Pasadena was in tow of the steamer Gladstone, and the latter made the shelter of Lily Pond in safety. A large number of boats were sheltered in Lily Pond, but some of them put out into Lake Superior in the face of the terrific gale, and much anxiety is felt for their safety.

There is scarcely a doubt but that the three missing members of the Pasadena's crew perished.

The Pasadena was formerly a steamer, being converted into a barge at Chicago only last winter. She was owned by M. A. Bradley, of Cleveland, and was of 1,982 gross tons, 250 feet in length, 40 feet beam and 13 feet depth of hold. She was built in Cleveland in 1883.

Cat Attacked Them.

Tekonsha, Mich., Oct. 9.—"Nice kitty," said Herbert Bartlett, aged 12 years, as he stooped over to caress a strange cat he and his companion, Roland Schaefer, aged 8 years, met in the road on their way home from school. The feline sprang at him and fastened its fangs in his hand. The boys pelted it with stones but it bit Roland also. Schoolmates joined in the chase and killed the feline in an old cellar. The cat is suspected of having been afflicted with rabies, and the body was sent to Ann Arbor for examination. The boys were taken to the Pastur institute at the same place for treatment.

Couple Charged With Murder.

Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 9.—Bert Kemp, of Smith's Creek, who is in jail here, are charged with murder in the first degree, and his wife with being an accomplice. They are alleged to have made way with the woman's infant child. The baby was found in Pine river, weighted down with old iron. Kemp confessed to the crime, and said that, ashamed of the child, he had left it in the woods, and later weighted the infant and had thrown it into the river, thinking that the load on his mind would be lighter with the baby dead. Both refused to plead.

New Soldiers For Fort Wayne.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 9.—The first battalion of the Seventh United States Infantry, consisting of Companies A, E, C and D, arrived in Detroit at 9 o'clock Monday morning. There are 160 men in the battalion and they are under the command of Maj. J. A. Goodin. They were met by Lieut. J. C. McElroy, commandant at Fort Wayne, and Capt. Geo. H. Penrose, and after leaving the train at Military avenue and the terminal tracks, marched to the fort. The men left Fort Assiniboine, Mont., Friday noon in a special train.

Judge Grants Eleven Divorce s.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 9.—Eleven divorces were granted by Judge Rohardt Monday and as many more applicants turned away, because the lawyers had made mistakes in the papers. Ten of the successful litigants were women and the other was a man. Nothing of a sensational nature developed from the testimony, the session being a dull succession of charges of desertion and non-support, with one of drunkenness.

Pleads Guilty to Embezzlement.

Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 9.—Former Water Tax Collector Dewey pleaded guilty in circuit court Monday afternoon to a charge of embezzlement. Sentence was deferred until Oct. 19. Dewey was released on the same bail that he has been furnishing.

YOUNG GIRL TAKES POISON.

Swallows Fatal Dose at School and Dies Surrounded by Playmates. Vernon, Mich., Oct. 8.—Bessie Gerardy, 12-year-old daughter of Theodore Gerardy, a well-to-do farmer, living four miles north of here, emptied a vial of nux vomica into a cup partially filled with water, at the school pump, Monday morning, and drank the poison in the presence of a dozen of her playmates.

A few minutes later the little girl was seized with convulsions. She writhed in pain, and was carried into the school building. Dr. Norris, of Corunna, was summoned, but arrived only 15 minutes before the girl died surrounded by her playmates.

Bessie was a bright girl, popular with her playmates, and of an apparently happy disposition.

It is alleged that taunts of the other children at school, because she had a boy sweetheart, caused her to take the poison.

"Trustees" Escape From Ionia.

Ionia, Mich., Oct. 9.—Thomas Fountain, aged 24, sent to the reformatory here from Sanilac county in September, 1905, to serve three years for adultery, and Bert McLain, aged 21, sentenced from Jackson in July, 1906, for burglary with a five-year sentence, made a successful escape from the confines of the prison walls Sunday night, and are still at liberty. Both men were "trustees" and were employed on the night shift as firemen. They had backed a wagon close to the walls and used a plank as a ladder in scaling the barricade. The alarm was soon sounded, and a posse is scouring the vicinity. Warden Fuller has posted a reward of \$25 each for the escaped convicts.

Solomon Wanted to Die.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 9.—Morris Solomon of Detroit leaped from the Bridge street bridge into Grand river Sunday night, in an attempt to end his life. The water was shallow, and Solomon escaped with bad bruises and a chill. The police threw him a rope and pulled him out. Solomon and his wife of a month, came here on an excursion Sunday morning. They attended the Grand theater, and he left at the end of the third act, saying he would soon return. He gave as an excuse for his attempted suicide that he thought his wife didn't love him.

\$1,000 Blaze at Fenton.

Fenton, Mich., Oct. 9.—Shortly after 8 o'clock last night fire was discovered in one of the large grain barns owned by Harriet B. Carew, totally destroying it. The loss is estimated at \$1,000, with no insurance. The origin of the fire is not known, but it is thought that a tramp is responsible.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

As a result of the strike at the Buick Motor Co.'s plant, at Flint, last Friday, a union will be organized.

Memorial services for former Gov. A. T. Bliss were held Sunday in the First Methodist church, in Saginaw. A number of state speakers delivered eulogies.

Robert Copeland, who was sentenced to the Ionia reformatory for a period of 15 years for burglarizing the Crystal hotel, in Flint, is now seeking a parole.

When George Lammpan, of Leoniada, removed an old barn door the other day he was nearly swamped by a shower of bats, and grasping a club succeeded in killing several hundred of them.

Reuben Patterson, aged 42 years, son of Henry C. Patterson, Lapeer's wealthiest citizen, died Sunday in a private sanitarium in Indianapolis. Reuben's widow and one child reside in Fort Wayne, Ind. He was formerly well known as a traveling man through Michigan.

Despairing of winning Miss Pauline Schmitz for his bride, Vincent Reed, a Manitoba ranchman, who went to Millington to wed her, has left for his home. Miss Schmitz suddenly changed her mind when he arrived for the wedding. Her excuse was that he had changed since she had previously seen him.

Charles Ralston, a farmer, living near Newaygo, crawled beneath a railing on Pearl street bridge at Grand Rapids Sunday in front of a rapidly approaching car. He was dragged about 20 feet, but the fender saved him from the wheels. He was badly crushed. It is thought that he was temporarily out of his mind.

Adna Loomis, aged 88 years, was sued in Coldwater for \$30 board bill by his son, H. H. Loomis. It developed that the father had been invited to his son's home as a guest, but on leaving at the end of three weeks paid what he thought was a fair price for his board. The son demanded more, but a jury decided in ten minutes' deliberation that there was no cause for action.

Strike on Southern Railway.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 9.—Two hundred men employed in the Southern Railway shops in this city laid down their tools Monday morning and walked out in accordance with telegraphic instructions from President McConnell, of the Machinists' union, at Washington. The strike is general, covering the entire Southern Railway system and about a thousand men are involved. The men demanded an increase in wages of 25 cents a day.

NEWFOUNDLAND RILED

Much Incensed at Great Britain's Agreement With United States.

MODUS VIVENDI IS SIGNED

Priest at Parochial Festival Declares Alleged Trampling On of Colony's Fishing Rights—Native Newspaper Quotes Congressman Gardner.

St. John, N. F., Oct. 9.—Popular anger against the modus vivendi arranged by the United States and the British governments relating to the Newfoundland herring fisheries is growing. There is a general feeling that the compromise arrived at was a backdown on the part of the British government.

Archbishop Howley, the Roman Catholic primate, speaking at a parochial festival, declared the modus vivendi a shameful betrayal of the colonies' interests, and advocated agitation throughout the colony against it. He urged an immediate calling of the legislature, spirited protests to the throne, the despatch of delegates to England and to Canada, and an appeal to all autonomous British colonies to join in resisting what he termed "an unbridled invasion of colonial rights."

Attorney-General Morris, speaking at the same function, said that the colonial government was unaware of the terms of the modus vivendi, but it had done everything within its power to protect the colony.

Monday the Telegram, the premier's organ, ascribes the modus vivendi to the craven policy of timid Downing street bureaucrats, and expresses the hope that the Newfoundland government will show the spirit of determination, and teach little Englanders like Lord Elgin and Winston Churchill the same lesson that the colonists of Natal taught them when they tried to ride rough-shod over that colony a few months ago.

The Herald prints a letter of Congressman Gardner, who in Washington, published last July, wherein Mr. Gardner is quoted as admitting that American vessels have no right to ship Newfoundlanders in their crews. The paper then observes that, in view of this letter, the British government's action in granting such a concession is incomprehensible.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The news that the modus vivendi had finally been signed was conveyed to Secretary Root in a cablegram from Ambassador Reid Monday, announcing that the British government had accepted the terms of the modus vivendi relating to the Newfoundland fisheries.

Some facts in relation to the Newfoundland government and the fisheries were stated, in which it appears that the British government has been very much embarrassed during the negotiations on account of the demands of Newfoundland. The Newfoundland government is under the control of the merchant fishermen of the island, those who buy, cure and sell the fishing products.

They oppose any American fishing rights, including those guaranteed by the treaty of 1881, and are dissatisfied with any arrangements that the British government makes to carry out the terms of that treaty. The real fishermen of the island are not in harmony with the restrictions of the Newfoundland government, such as denying the privilege of selling bait and of allowing the fishermen to take employment on the American fishing vessels. The fishermen themselves desire these privileges, but it interferes with the plans of the merchant fishermen.

AGAIN ON TRIAL.

Ohio Will Now Wage War Against Standard Oil Company. Findlay, O., Oct. 9.—Charged with "conspiracy against trade" in violation of the anti-trust laws of the state, the Standard Oil Co., of Ohio and its alleged constituent companies—the Buckeye Pipe Line and the Manhattan Oil Co.—will be placed on trial here today before Judge Gleason G. Banker and a jury in the probate court of Hancock county.

In the original information, filed last June by County Prosecutor William L. Davis, John D. Rockefeller was made a party to the suit, but through the granting of a request for a separate trial, Mr. Rockefeller will not be called as a defendant until the case against the company has been disposed of. Mr. Rockefeller, it is said, will not be summoned as a witness and will not attend the trial.

If the manner of instituting the suit—by information instead of by grand jury indictment—and the jurisdiction assumed by the probate court are upheld in the higher state courts, the case will assume added importance, as indicating an easier and more direct method for action against alleged trade conspiracies.

Two Killed; Twelve Hurt.

Sydney, C. B., Oct. 9.—Two men were killed and twelve injured in a collision between a construction train and a freight train near the Glace Bay reservation on the Sydney & Louisburg railroad, last night. The injured will recover.

TO FORESTALL TROUBLE

Governor Taft Sends Consul-General Steinhart to Cienfuegos.

Havana, Oct. 9.—The factional ill-feeling that has existed at Cienfuegos since the presidential campaign of 1905 resulting in the death of Congressman Villuendas, and Chief of Police Illance, increased during the revolution to such an extent that the return of the rebels from the field is causing a dangerous condition which the provisional government considers it is highly necessary to end. In view of this Governor Taft, last night, sent Consul-General Steinhart to Cienfuegos with authority to take any action he may deem advisable in the interest of a reconciliation of political differences there, and inaugurating a fresh start toward a reasonable degree of mutual good will between the malcontents.

Governor Taft believes that it is particularly necessary that the vexed local situation in Cienfuegos shall be settled before the issuance of an amnesty decree, since he has determined to include in the amnesty all persons charged with complicity in the Villuendas murder. Governor Taft has also decided to include in the general amnesty all persons alleged to have been connected with the Guanabacoa outrage of last February, when several rural guardsmen were wantonly killed in their quarters by a gang of night marauders. He is unwilling to furnish any opportunity for the reopening of old sores in either of these notorious matters, and will insist in the effectual closing now of all incidents which are an outgrowth of former political strife.

Mr. Steinhart will reach Cienfuegos today. He has received no definite instructions except to deal with all questions arising according to his best judgment.

The governors of all provinces, excepting Santa Clara, report that the disbandment of both volunteers and insurgents is complete, and Santa Clara reports good progress. These reports are confirmed by messages to marine headquarters.

Treasurer Roloff Monday began counting the contents of the treasury, which amounts to \$12,000,000, mostly in American gold. Major Eugene F. Ladd represents the United States in the counting of this money.

Alfredo Zayas, the liberal leader, called at the palace Monday and invited Governor Taft to attend the liberal mass meeting on October 14. Governor Taft replied that he would probably sail for the United States on October 13. Senor Zayas then offered to hold the meeting before the governor's departure, but Mr. Taft intimated that he did not regard it wise to attend a party demonstration.

Camp Columbia, the headquarters of the American soldiers and marines, is growing rapidly. The arrival of General J. Franklin Bell is awaited before the beginning of the distribution of the troops. A tentative plan is that large detachments be sent to each provincial capital and to Cienfuegos, to be subject to needs elsewhere.

GENERAL MARKETS.

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1906. DETROIT—Wheat: No. 1 white, 75c; No. 2 red spot, 75c; Dec., 77c; May, 80c; Corn: No. 3 mixed, 45c; No. 3 yellow, 43c; Oats: No. 3 wht., 36c; Rye: No. 2, 67c. Beans: Spot, \$1 40; Dec., \$1 40. Clover: Spot, \$8 10.

CHICAGO—Wheat: Dec., 74c; May, 78c; Corn: Dec., 42c; May, 43c; Oats: Dec., 34c; May, 35c; Pork: May, \$13 77; Jan., \$13 57. Lard: Oct., 8 90; Jan., \$7 97. Ribs: Oct., \$8 35; Jan., \$7 30.

Live Stock Markets.

DETROIT—Cattle: Steers and heifers, \$4 75@5; choice fat cows, \$3 50@4 25; common cows, \$1 50@2; choice heavy bulls, \$2 75@3 75; fair to good bolognas, bulls, \$2 75@3 25; choice feeding steers, \$3 50@4; choice stockers, \$2 25@2 75. Sheep and lambs: Best lambs, \$7 10@7 25; fair to good lambs, \$6 50@7; light to common lambs, \$6 @6 50; fair to good butcher sheep, \$4 @5; culls and commons, \$2 @3. Hogs: Higher; pigs and comon grades, steady; light to good butchers, \$6 50@6 60; pigs, \$7 20; light yorkers, \$6 40@6 50; roughs, \$5 @5 50; stags, 1-3 off.

CHICAGO—Cattle: Beves, \$3 90@7; cows and heifers, \$1 60@5 20; stockers and feeders, \$2 50@4

The Burden of the Sage Millions



By CLARA MORRIS,
For Many Years
America's Greatest
Actress

Copyright, 1906, by
Foster Woyde

NO greater honor could Russell Sage show to a human being than that he paid to Margaret Olivia, his wife, when he made her custodian of his millions—his UNTRAMMELED HIGH ALMONER! Think what testimony he bore to her high mental, physical and spiritual attainments. Think of his long years of experience, of the truest friendship, that closest corporation, a loving but CHILDLESS MARRIED PAIR! A keen, cool, practical man, unacquainted with impulse, he must have acted from careful study and deliberately formed judgment when he placed upon his wife the great responsibility of a proper distribution of his wealth.

He meant to honor her, but he has placed her in a most cruel position. The glitter of her gold will keep the public eye upon her every movement. A refined and sensitive woman, notoriety is loathsome to her. Yet how can she escape it? Poor lady! She is "too rich." THE WOMAN IS FORGOTTEN IN HER MONEY.

The Sage legions cannot be complimented on their wisdom any more than upon their courtesy. She should be left to work in peace, not worried and hampered with lawsuits stretching out to crack o' doom. She is a brainy woman, systematic and thorough. Hers is a great work, and she will do it in the love and fear of God.

BUT HER DAYS OF PEACE ARE OVER. In her eyes the whole human family seem to be turning into mendicants. She sees envy or avarice in every face. Soon she will unconsciously question the motive of every action. She is "too rich." Soon, save for the old tried friends, she—THE WOMAN—will be forgotten in her money.

What a pity Mr. Sage had not followed the example set by Peter Cooper. Let the makers of great fortunes dispose of them WHILE LIVING, taste the joys of giving, feel the satisfaction of carrying out correctly the plans for the benefit of others, make the path of their dear ones safe, smooth and secure without burdening their wives with wealth unmanageable and duty too heavy for them, give their money WITH THEIR OWN HANDS and prevent the humiliation and publicity of will breaking.

Lord Bacon says a word or two that strangely fits Mr. Sage's case. Speaking of ways to win fortune, he says:

"PARSIMONY IS ONE OF THE BEST AND YET IT IS NOT INNOCENT, FOR IT WITHHOLDETH MEN FROM WORKS OF LIBERALITY AND CHARITY."

Reformers Must "Get Busy" And "Do Things" Sometimes

By Professor CHARLES ZUEBLIN of the University of Chicago

THE people of the middle ages so far outclassed the modern globe dwellers that comparisons are not only odious but very disgraceful to those who are unfortunate enough to be on earth at the present time. And the reason for all this hideousness is that the "reformers" are living IN THE CLOUDS OF POESY and reading "new thought" when they ought to be fixing up their back yards and otherwise contributing to the beauty of the landscape, municipal and otherwise.

Most of us live in the midst of ugliness. Everything about us is so ugly that when we get a little bit of beauty we herald it all over the country. There are plenty of people doing research work in our universities, but they are all "literary" and don't care for manual training or anything like that, SO THINGS CAN GO ON BEING UGLY.

All courthouses have to have domes. People seem to think that a courthouse would not be a courthouse without a dome. They have imbibed this idea probably from the fact that the old courthouse at home had a dome. It is the same way with soldiers' monuments. At one time the country was flooded with inartistic soldiers' monuments, and now we can't get rid of them.

We in America are suffering from a new disease which is not sufficiently appreciated by its victims. It is THE NATIONAL DISEASE OF PROSPERITY, and it leads us to a failure to appreciate material things. Rich men sometimes get hobbies and overdo all propriety by loading up with old masters and first editions. Very few show any VERSATILITY in art.

IF THE ENTIRE POPULATION OF CHICAGO SHOULD VISIT THE ART GALLERY ONCE A WEEK THEY WOULD NOT BE MAKING THE CITY ANY MORE BEAUTIFUL. THE PEOPLE MUST COME DOWN FROM THE CLOUDS TO A CONSIDERATION OF MATERIAL THINGS.

City Dusts Cause Drinking

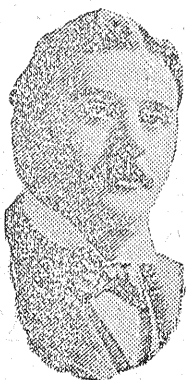
By Professor C. J. HOWARD of the Technical School, City of Mexico

UNTIL the time comes when streets and pavements and even the facades of buildings may be washed and flushed by water there is no chance of reducing the volume of DISEASE BREEDING DUST in the air. There are plenty of experts who advance arguments against the flushing and washing of streets, but it will be one of the greatest helps toward the reduction of INDIVIDUAL DRINKING that will be made in that direction.

The mineral dusts of the city in themselves are not necessarily dangerous, nor do they do any great harm to the nasal organs, but where they are mixed with the more GENERATIVE VEGETABLE DUSTS that come from the animals of the streets and from the tons and tons of fine powder of the interstices of buildings, added to the mass of insect laden mixtures made by the birds that use the cornices, windows and chimneys for homes, they make a mixture that, breathed into the nose, stomach and lungs, IS JUST LIKE THAT MUCH POISON, and it is no wonder that men will seek a drink with alcohol in it without knowing why they should be doing so.

People Talked About

Gossip Concerning Men Whose Names Are Mentioned in the News



MAXIMILIAN F. IHMSEN.

A COMPARATIVELY new figure in politics is Maximilian F. Ihmsen, manager of William R. Hearst's gubernatorial canvass in New York state, who was much in evidence at the Buffalo convention which nominated Mr. Hearst. He was formerly a newspaper man and got into politics through his connection as a political reporter with Mr. Hearst's papers. He is thirty-eight years old. Nineteen years ago he left Pittsburg, where his family had long lived, and obtained a position on the New York Herald. Ten years ago he went to the New York American. He was Albany correspondent for a time and then became city editor. Later he served as Washington correspondent. He took charge of the organization of the clubs composing the National Association of Democratic Clubs and when Mr. Hearst ran for congress became his campaign manager. He also managed Mr. Hearst's campaign for the Democratic nomination for the presidency in 1904. A Democrat talked of for the gubernatorial nomination by the anti-Hearst Democrats at Buffalo was the mayor of the city, James N. Adam, who recently retired as head of a large dry goods house. While the convention was in progress a moving van with the sign "J. N. Adam & Co." passed down a leading street.

"Aha," said Max Ihmsen gleefully, "they are taking the Adam boom away already!"

Father Bernard Vaughan, whose sermons on the sins of society at the church of the Jesuit Fathers, Farm street, Berkeley square, London, have been the subject of so much comment, is a brother of the late Cardinal Vaughan. He is sometimes called the "modern English Savonarola," and his attacks on the smart set have drawn to his church many of that class, who seem to take a queer sort of pleasure in hearing themselves criticised. He calls the society woman who leads young men into temptation through gambling a "man eating tigress." Recently Father Vaughan has been joined in his crusade by a well known nonconformist minister, the Rev. Dr. Townsend, who at a church gathering declared the gambling curse was eating its way like a cancer through society. Father Vaughan, the penny noveltie preacher, as he has been called, said in a recent address:

"Of one thing any man who ventures into the society of the fast, smart set may be sure, and that is if he goes into it with any money he will come out of it without any. I know men who have been kept at bridge, being forced, in spite of themselves, to play, and to play high and play long and to play on till they had nothing more to play for. * * * Many a debutante has been drawn into this vortex, in some instances by the hostess herself, and has been sucked down before the end of play not far from the lowest degradation to which a woman can come."

Governor Joseph M. Terrell of Georgia, who has been confronted with perplexing problems since the outbreak of rioting in Atlanta and other places in the state, began life as a plowboy and rose through his own energy and thrift to his present post of honor. There is a story told of his school days when he was a pupil of Colonel W. T. Revell, now a Georgia editor. According to local history, Joe was the only boy in the school whom the teacher never thrashed, for the colonel was a great believer in the efficacy of the rod.

"Joe," the boys would say when they heard that young Terrell was to change preceptors, "the colonel'll give it to you good when you come over here with us."

But Joe and his new teacher got along so well that application of stern discipline never became necessary. Soon after his school days and farm life ended he took up the study of law and on being admitted to the bar often rode many miles in a day to different parts of the county where justice courts were located. He served in the legislature and as attorney general and was chosen governor in 1902. His term will expire at the close of the present year. Governor Terrell's home is at Greenville, where he was born forty-five years ago. He married Miss Jessie Lee Speyer in 1886. Mrs. Terrell entertained Mrs. Roosevelt when the president and his wife visited Atlanta a year ago.

That no man is a hero to his hells girl was proved one day recently when politicians at Hartford, Conn., tried to

telephone Congressman George L. Lilley of Waterbury, in the same state. Waterbury is a city of 60,000 people, and Mr. Lilley is generally accounted its "first citizen." Though he was born in Oxford, Mass., some forty-seven years ago, he has lived in Waterbury for the past twenty-five years, has been a member of the Connecticut legislature and is now serving his second term in the house of representatives at Washington, being Connecticut's congressman at large. The bootblacks of Waterbury wear buttons with his picture, the soda fountains sell Lilley cobblers, the campaign clubs are organized in his name, and all the past summer he has been making the town famous with clambakes in honor of men prominent in politics. Yet when the politicians called Waterbury and asked for Lilley they waited twenty-five minutes and received this report:

"No such person as Congressman George L. Lilley is known in Waterbury."

The politicians then took a motor car and hurried over the mountains to talk with the congressman in person.

Dr. Giuseppe Laponi, whose illness was recently announced, is physician in ordinary to Pope Pius X. and sustained the same relation to the late Pope Leo XIII. by whom he was held in great esteem and regard. As the pope's physician he draws an official salary of \$50 a month. He took his master's degree at the University of Bologna in 1875. The repute he attained led to his being selected as medical adviser of Pope Leo XIII. and during the last hours of that occupant of the Roman see he was in constant attendance at his bedside.

The post, of course, carries with it much honor. Owing to the confidential position he occupies, the pope's physician is supposed to hold the key to a great many Vatican secrets and in consequence is often pursued by ecclesiastics, diplomats and newspaper men until his life becomes somewhat of a burden.

State Senator Edgar T. Brackett of Saratoga, who was a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of New York, is counsel for one of the heirs of the late Russell Sage and was a factor in the settlement by which the legacies to heirs were increased and a contest of the will thereby avoided.

Senator Brackett was once approached by a reporter for facts about himself for a biographical sketch.

"I don't care much what you write about me," he said. "You'd do better to get facts from me. I suppose, for I know more mean things than you ever heard of, but if you'll only concede me one thing I'll be satisfied. If you can say that my sympathy and support are always with the underdog in the fight, that I am always in favor of a square deal for him, I'll stand for the rest. That's my philosophy."

To another writer he once gave the following as embodying his idea of a motto:

He who has mingled in the fray of duty which the brave endure Must have made foes. If he have none, small is the work he has done.

He has hit no tyrant on the hip. He has pushed no cup from perjured lip. He has never turned the wrong to right. He has been a coward in the fight.

It was the violinist Jan Kubelk who took out an insurance policy against accident to his fingers, and another musician, the Italian composer Ruggero Leoncavallo, is the subject of an unusual insurance policy recently written.

An accident policy has been taken out to insure the managers of Leoncavallo against loss on his coming American tour if he should be unable to appear in concerts in this country. It was said that the policy went into effect when Leoncavallo left Milan on his way to New York, but the name of the company that issued it was not given.

According to the story, the composer before he started received from his managers \$10,000 and round trip tickets, costing \$9,375, for the seventy-five musicians in the orchestra.

By the terms of the accident policy the managers are to receive \$2,000 for each concert that may be canceled through illness or accident to Leoncavallo. He is booked for fifty appearances.

The composer was accorded a great oration two years ago in the production in Berlin of his "Roland of Berlin," written at the order of Emperor William. At the close of the performance the emperor received the composer and his wife in the royal box and conferred on him the Crown order, second class.

"I suppose," said the old time friend, "that your folks no longer feel the anxiety about social matters that they once experienced."

"Yes, they do," answered Mr. Cumrox; "mother an' the girls are now as busy keepin' other women out of society as they once were gettin' in tienselves."—Washington Star.

DECAPITATION.

The Theory of Sensation After the Head Is Severed.

Half a dozen physicians were talking of death. It isn't a subject usually chosen by physicians for discussion, but these were discussing it. However, it was not altogether physical death. They were including the hereafter.

"Well," said one, "I don't know whether there is to be a hereafter or not, and it doesn't trouble me very much, because I'll take chances on it if I can make the life I live before it the kind of life a man ought to live. But there is one thing about it that makes me hope there will be another life, and that is the opportunity I shall have of asking some of the people who have had their heads cut off if there was any sensation for a few minutes succeeding decapitation. I believe now that there is, and that life remains long enough for the decapitated person to realize that he has lost his head, or, rather, that he has lost his body, because the head is the center of thought, and, of course, it is the body that is lost, not the head. At least that is the way a man with his head off would be bound to think of it. I fancy there is no pain, because that would require some time, and if life exists at all after decapitation it would not be long enough to realize the sensation of pain. It must be a very queer sort of feeling, and, as I say, I hope there is a life hereafter so I may have a chance to find out a few facts not otherwise obtainable."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

SAN SALVADOR.

Built on a Volcano, the Results Are Somewhat Startling.

San Salvador is built on a volcano. It has been three times destroyed by an earthquake, but the people are becoming accustomed to such excitement now. Earthquakes are pretty frequent, and, while one is naturally nervous, there is really little danger to life. The shocks have been known to come as frequently as eighty times in an hour.

The effects are quite peculiar. In the city is a brick column, nine feet high and three feet square, which was removed a hundred feet without losing its perpendicular or cracking the mortar.

The ground under the city is full of caverns of unknown depth. A man was digging a well there. The last stroke he gave with his pick the bottom fell out, and he and his pick and all fell through, nobody knows where.

There is a volcano not far from San Salvador that some years ago discharged lava over a forest. The wood all caught fire, of course, but the lava, being light and easily cooled, formed and hardened into long arcades through which it was possible to walk. Even now the imprint of the trunks and branches of the trees can be seen.

You Get What You Give. Man is the artificer of his own happiness. Let him beware how he complains of the disposition of circumstances, for it is his own disposition he blames. If this is sour or that rough or the other steep, let him think if it be not his work. If his looks curdle all hearts, let him not complain of a sour reception. If he hobbles in his gait, let him not grumble at the roughness of the way. If he is weak in the knees, let him not call the hill steep. This was the pith of the inscription on the wall of the Swedish inn: "You will find at Trochate excellent bread, meat and wine, provided you bring them with you."—Thoreau.

Unexpected Answers. An eminent lawyer had been interrogating a reporter in his hotel and the reply he got was unexpected, says the Buffalo Inquirer.

"That was an unlooked for answer, truly," he said. "It was like the answer the policeman gave to the good citizen. A good citizen, breathless and excited, ran up to a large, calm policeman one day and cried: 'Officer, there's a terrible fight going on around the corner to the right.' 'Thank you, sir, I'll do as much for you some day, sir,' said the policeman gratefully, as he took the turning to the left and quickly disappeared."

The Bird of Death. In New Guinea there is said to be a venomous bird called the bird of death. It is about the size of a pigeon, with a tail of extraordinary length ending in a tip of brilliant scarlet. It has a sharp, hooked beak and frequents marshes and stagnant pools. The venom with which it inoculates is distilled in a set of organs which lie in the upper mandible, just below the openings of the nostrils. Under them, in the roof of the mouth, is a small fleshy knob. When the bird sets its beak in the flesh of a victim this knob receives a pressure which liberates the venom and inoculates the wound.

The East and the West. The numerous kinds of west of which the effete east solemnly discourses are enough to bewilder a Philadelphia lawyer. It will assure you that besides "the middle west," a phrase that it employs continually and with evident pleasure, there are an eastern west, a western west, a northern west and a southern west! Yet there is only one east, and hardly enough of that to swear by.—California.

The Social Round. "I suppose," said the old time friend, "that your folks no longer feel the anxiety about social matters that they once experienced."

"Yes, they do," answered Mr. Cumrox; "mother an' the girls are now as busy keepin' other women out of society as they once were gettin' in tienselves."—Washington Star.

Pessimism.

[Rondeau redouble.]

IT'S pretty hard to get along today; The world is getting rotten, don't you think? I've heard a lot of people lately say That everything is going on the blink. And so it's up to me to spill some ink On pessimism. That's the proper lay. For thomes are scarce. I say it with a wink— It's pretty hard to get along today.

"It didn't always seem to be that way. Life used to be a radiant, rosy pink. And now it looks to me like dappled gray. The world is getting rotten, don't you think?"

"Dame Fortune's given me the rinky dink. It's twenty-three for mine; me to the hay."

Now, honest, wouldn't that drive you to "drink?" I've heard a lot of people lately say.

They've said it; yes. But is it true? Nay, nay! To Fortune! Come and let your glasses clink!

Why, what a shine idea to convey— That everything is going on the blink!

This is the last time that I'll ever tink- Er with a rhyme like this. Hooray! Hooray!

It's done—except this last—this missing link— Hast ever done a rondeau redouble? It's pretty hard!

—Franklin P. Adams in Judge.

Anticipated Pleasure.



Chappeigh—I have just bought a spirited horse and I'm going for a long ride tomorrow.

Miss Guyer—How nice. I shall come and see you off.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

What He Needed to Know. As the ocean liner was entering the narrow channel the president of the steamship company, a nervous, fussy individual, came up to the pilot, a whiskered old salt who had spent most of his many years on the sea.

"I suppose you know all the dangerous places in this channel," suggested the resident.

The pilot, looking straight out into the night, gruffly replied, "None." "You don't!" said the magnate. "Then why on earth are you in charge of that wheel? What do you know?"

"I know where the bad places ain't," replied the old pilot.—Woman's Home Companion.

Practical Man. The country clergyman was in his garden attending to his creepers when he noticed that a boy standing in the road was watching his every movement with great interest.

"Well, my boy," he said, "you'd no doubt like to learn gardening—you seem so interested in what I am doing."

"Tain't that," replied the boy. "I am waiting to hear what a clergyman says when he hits his finger with the hammer."—Pele Mele.

Words Versus Actions. DeForem (time, 11 p. m.)—I believe in the chap who has plenty of push and go in his makeup.

Miss Cuttings (yawning)—So do I. But I'm afraid I'll have to get papa to give you a push in order to start you going.—Town Topics.

Her Desire. "John, is it true that money talks?" "That's what they say, dear."

"Well, I wish you'd leave a little here to talk to me during the day. I'm getting mighty lonesome for some of that conversation."—Houston Post.

Found Out. "Young man, what's this sediment at the bottom of the milk jar?" "That's the cream, ma'am. Our cream is so rich and heavy that it won't float. It sinks. How many quarts this morning, ma'am?"—Chicago Tribune.

His Thoughts Were of Her. She—Father consents to our marriage, but he wishes us to wait four years. Oh, Carlo, don't look like that. You will be still young at that time!

He—My treasure, I was not thinking of myself.—Il Motto per Ridere.

The March of Progress. "I flatter myself that my latest story does something toward bringing the art of fiction up to date."

"How so?" "It begins with the divorce of the hero and heroine."—Judge.

A Feminine Discrepancy. "How time flies! Who would think my little Emily was almost ten years old!"

"Yes, I can remember when she was born, just fourteen years ago."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Remarkable Work. "May's husband is quite a bright fellow, isn't he?"

"He's nothing less than a genius. Why, he made her people like him from the very start."—Punch.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Carrie Robinson has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. H. T. Elliott spent last Monday with friends at Deford.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zinckecker has been quite ill.

O. C. Wood left Tuesday for Imlay City and Lapeer on a business trip.

Mr. Reed of Saginaw has been the guest of Miss Lizzie Jose for several days.

Miss Virginia Murray spent Sunday at her parental home east of Wickware.

Thos. Quinn of Detroit spent part of last week at his parental home here.

Little Helen McGregory, who has been quite seriously ill, is improving in health.

H. P. Lee has purchased a fine black horse to be used with the one he already has.

Isaac Walters of Pontiac was in town last week on a business and pleasure trip.

Miss Mary Flint of Kalamazoo is the guest of friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Mabel Elliott of Kingston was the guest of relatives in town several days last week.

Mrs. W. B. Westerby of Wilmot visited friends here last week and attended the fair.

Samuel Dodge, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, is reported very ill at present.

Mrs. Lagden of Bay City has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Crook, during the past week.

The Junior League gives a concert in the M. E. church to-night. You are invited to attend.

Mrs. F. Lown and family of Elkton were the guests of relatives in town several days last week.

Mrs. Geo. Ackerman and daughter of Elkton were guests at the home of A. H. Muck last week.

Alfred Tindale of East Jordan was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tindale, last week.

H. L. McDermott and Rev. E. H. Bradfield left Tuesday morning for Detroit on a business trip.

Alvah W. Nash was in Caro last week and attended the examination held for rural mail carriers.

Fred Parker left Monday morning for Flint, where he will be employed in a tailoring establishment.

Mrs. Fred Luck of Pontiac has been spending several days with friends and relatives in this vicinity.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will have their annual rummage sale during the first week in November.

Mrs. N. Kitchin and daughter, Lettie, of Pontiac were the guests of friends in town during the fair.

John Jordon left last Thursday morning for Kalamazoo where he has secured a position in the asylum.

The W. C. T. U. will give a silver medal contest in the near future. Notice of same will be given later.

Miss Emma Erwin of Marlette spent last week with friends in this vicinity. She returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hallack of Detroit spent last week at the home of the former's brother, Wm. Hallack.

Mrs. W. A. Lamb has gone to Watford, Ont., where she will be the guest of her sister and other friends.

Mrs. A. Scripture and son, Frank, of Detroit spent part of last week with Mrs. Mary Meiser and other friends here.

Frank Bliss went to Owendale Wednesday to attend the funeral of his nephew, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Welsh.

Miss Violet Eno went to North Branch on Wednesday where she has organized a class in instrumental music.

Miss Lizzie Brown of Hancock, who has been visiting relatives here, is spending the week with relatives in Cumber.

Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Mills of Elkton were the guests of Mrs. M. Sheridan and other friends in town part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duhage, who have been visiting friends in Pontiac for several weeks, have returned to their home here.

The ladies of the Catholic church will serve a chicken supper at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bildstein next Wednesday.

Mrs. Jas. Gooden of Detroit is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ogen Atwell, and other relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Eno of Pontiac were guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ross, during the fair.

John Ridgway of Coldwater has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ball and other friends in town the past week.

Mrs. C. W. Hulbert and daughter, Io, of Leonard were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Patterson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dean of Tuscola were the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. G. A. Stevenson, and family several days last week.

Mrs. Tompkins of Dryden was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Withey, several days last week, returning home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Seed and little son of Rochester were guests at the home of the former's father, Hugh Seed, Sr., over Sunday.

Dr. O. C. Russ left for New York Monday where he will make another purchase of fall goods for the New York Cash Department Store.

Mrs. Geo. Zinnecker and family returned to their home in Owendale Saturday after spending several days at the home of John Zinnecker.

Mrs. Archie Marshall and little daughter, Mary, of Bear Lake are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, northeast of town.

Mrs. A. L. Sly of Marlette has been the guest of Mrs. W. W. Bender the past week. Miss Amanda Bender of Ruth was also her guest last week.

Harry Sansburn, formerly of this place, but now employed in the office of the "Clarion" at Rochester, was the guest of friends in town last week.

John H. Elliott of Kingston spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cross. Mr. Elliott entered a number of cattle at the Cass City fair.

Miss Jessie Forman of West Grant, A. Hallack of Detroit and Miss Dola Hallack of Bad Axe were guests at the home of Roy Hallack part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Deadman and daughter, Violet, and Mrs. D. Watson of Alpena were the guests of former friends and acquaintances in town last week.

Robert Luther Foster of Pigeon and Miss Maggie Elida French of Cass City were married at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. R. N. Mulholland, October 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, the Misses Cora Leach and Meda Graham and Messrs. C. Pierce and N. Sparling of Uby were among the visitors at the fair Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher and family of Columbia and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher and family of Akron were the guests of John Fisher and other relatives in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heller and family of Mayville were the guests of relatives in town last week. Mr. Heller returned home and Mrs. Heller and the children remained for an extended visit.

Mrs. S. Lindsfold left Tuesday morning for Ann Arbor where she will make her future home and Mr. Lindsfold will attend college. Mr. Lindsfold has been in Ann Arbor for some time.

Rev. S. G. Anderson, formerly pastor of the Baptist church at this place, but now of Plymouth, Ill., has been the guest of his daughters, Mrs. M. M. Wickware and Mrs. P. A. Schenck, the past week.

Rev. J. Schmaus of Imlay City conducted quarterly meeting services at the Evangelical church last week, commencing Friday and continuing over Sunday. He was accompanied here by Mrs. Schmaus.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McLachlin of Argyle were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Crook on Sunday. Their daughter, Miss Mayme, who has been visiting friends here, returned home with them.

Mrs. C. O. Blinn of Caro, accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Markham, of Detroit, Miss Mildred Croop of Deford and Chas. Lee of Owendale were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lee part of last week.

F. Sykes was called to Detroit last Thursday owing to the serious illness of his daughter in that city. He returned home Saturday evening and latest reports are that his daughter is somewhat improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Niles and son, Lloyd, of Rochester were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Niles, and other relatives and friends here during the fair. They returned to their home Saturday.

L. A. Bird of Millington acted as judge of horses, cattle, sheep and swine at the Cass City fair. Mrs. F. A. Weed of North Branch awarded the premiums in the floral hall and S. Champion was judge of poultry.

Thompson McPhail of Seattle, Washington, and his sister, Miss Flora McPhail of Detroit were the guests of former friends and acquaintances in town last week. They are spending this week with relatives near Argyle.

R. Duggan has returned home from a visit with his daughter, Mrs. W. N. Straube, at Saranac Lake, N. Y., where the latter has been residing for a couple of years owing to ill health. Mr. Duggan reports that Mrs. Straube is improving in health now.

Mrs. Mary McPhee, who was called to Kalamazoo recently owing to the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. M. Miers, returned home last Friday evening. Her daughter is recovering and as soon as she is able to stand the trip she will visit her mother.

Mrs. Fannie Hoffarth and six children of Marlette were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Chambers, the first of the week. They returned home Wednesday afternoon accompanied by Miss Orpha Chambers, who will spend a couple of weeks with friends there.

New connection has been made this week to Greenleaf by the Moore Telephone Company which will prove a great convenience. One telephone has been installed on this line and may be reached from the central at Cass City—that of John Rohr. Henry Krug also has a new phone.

Louis Van Winkle, a member of the firm of Van Winkle & Montague, lumber dealers of Garden Bay, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lauderbach last Thursday. He was accompanied by Geo. Van Winkle of Caro. Mr. Lauderbach was in the employ of Mr. Van Winkle for eleven years.

Miss Clara Wilson of Clifford will assist at the Junior League entertainment to be given at the M. E. church this evening. She will recite and sing. Miss Wilson is blind and Cass City people ought to attend the concert and hear her. While in the city she will be the guest of Mrs. J. N. Dorman.

Mrs. F. A. Bigelow and daughter, Eleanor, left last Tuesday for Sault Ste. Marie where Mr. Bigelow is employed in a large hardware establishment. They expect to make their future home in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow will be greatly missed in church circles in Cass City. However, the best wishes of all go with them to their new home.

Luke Wright, Jr., of Saco, Montana, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Wright, and other friends and relatives in this vicinity. He was accompanied home by Clarence Prestige, who has also been in the same place. They expect to remain until the last of the month and upon their return they will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O. Wright, who expect to make their future home in Montana.

Mrs. Mary Lockhead of Flint, a deputy commander of the L. O. T. M. M., will be in Cass City next Tuesday, October 16, to give a school of instruction. The instruction will probably be given on Wednesday, although nothing definite concerning it can be announced at this date. Every Lady Maccabee should be ready to attend as Mrs. Lockhead is a first class instructor and the information which she has in store for the local hive will be a great benefit to the members. Come out and hear her.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Graham on east Houghton street, has been a happy one this week owing to the fact that their family have all come home together for the first time in nine years. Stanley, who has been in West Branch for some time, came home last week and on Monday the two eldest sons, Alex and John, arrived, the former from Detroit and the latter from Minneapolis, Minnesota. One son, Chester, has been at home and the arrival of the other three completed the family circle.

\$10,000.00 to loan on real estate. No bonus or commission required of the borrower. The EXCHANGE BANK, Cass City, Mich. 8-4-11

Winter Apples Wanted. Those who have winter apples suitable to barrel may receive the highest market price for them at E. A. McGeorge's elevator. 10-12-

Notice. All who owe Frank E. Lee on past due papers are requested to call at my office and pay up by Nov. 1st. E. B. LANDON.

All the latest magazines and fashion plates for sale at Ruhl's. 3

WHERE CATS CAN'T LIVE. In Very High Altitudes the Felines Go Mad and Die.

Cats go mad and die in high altitudes. Leadville, Colo., is a city over 10,000 feet above sea level, and there is not a single cat in the place that has been there more than three months.

The greater the height above sea level the greater the degree of nervousness both in people and the dumb animals. Even in Denver, which is only half as high as Leadville, cats are high strung and flighty, given to sudden fits of arching their backs and growling at nothing. But they do not go mad in Denver with the same unanimity that they do in Leadville. In the latter place cats seem to be more than usually drowsy when they are first brought there and spend nearly every hour of the twenty-four in sleep. This condition will last a week or two, and is succeeded by a state of ordinary well being, which terminates at a greater or less interval of time by their suddenly having a violent fit, which in a human being would be called hysterics. These fits are repeated with continually increasing frequency until one more violent than any of its predecessors carries the cat off. Even kittens born in high altitudes never seem to get accustomed to them and invariably go the way of their parents.—New York Herald.

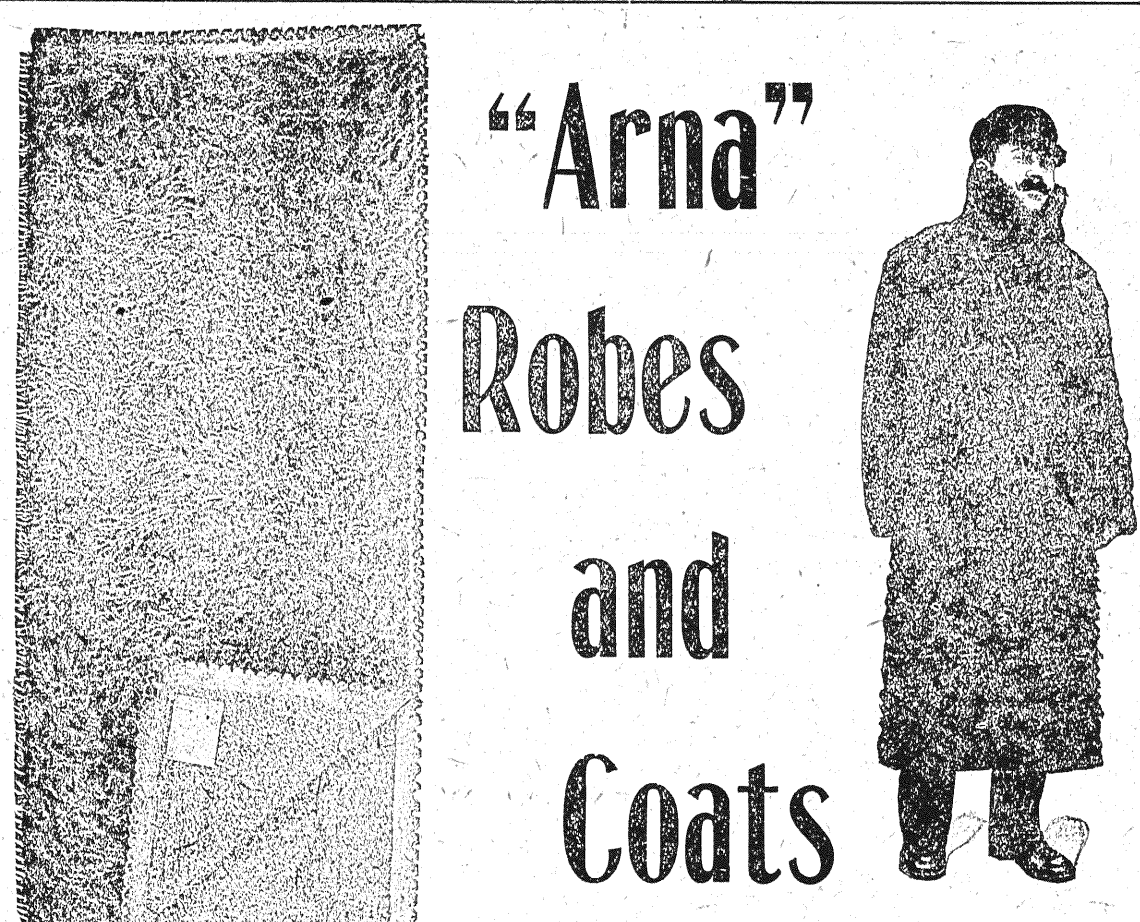
A Strange Animal Friendship. Sometimes animals which are by nature deadly enemies, such as dogs and

NEW YORK CASH

Department Store

CASS CITY'S
BIG BARGAIN HOUSE

"Arna"
Robes
and
Coats



Now is the time to buy your
FALL WEARING APPAREL

DON'T put it off waiting for colder weather. DON'T wait for the doleful shake of the doctor's head. DON'T save money by neglecting your clothing and then pay double to the doctor. We quote from an issue of the Chicago American a statement from Dr. Behm of the health department:

"The hottest September in 25 years followed by a cool October has caused hundreds of victims of weather conditions. Pneumonia and intestinal disorders are aiding in the harvest of deaths."

KEEP YOUR BODY WARM WITH OUR ARNA OVERCOATS AND ROBES AND YOUR FEET DRY WITH OUR BANNIGAN RUBBERS AND OVERSHOES.

- Arna Overcoats**
- No. 122 ARNA "C" BROWN BUFFALO FUR CLOTH, made of a high grade fur cloth. It is lined with a good quality quilted lining, wind muffs in sleeves, muf pockets, a high grade coat in every respect, 52 inches in length. Price.....\$13.45
 - 124 ARNA "B" BLACK BUFFALO FUR CLOTH is the highest grade imitation fur cloth. It is lined with a high grade quilted lining, sleeve lining of a heavy lusterine, muf pockets, wind muffs in sleeves. Built for extreme cold weather wear, 52 in. long. Price.....\$16.20
 - 102 BLACK ASTRAKAN heavy fine curl velvet, collar and fly front, body lining of a fine quality of merized material. Sleeve lining of a high grade lusterine. 44 in. long. Price \$12.70
 - 180 BLACK ASTRAKAN HEAVY CURL, shawl collar, wind muffs in sleeves. Body lining of heavy quilted Italian lining. Body and sleeves interlined with gossamer rubber. Absolutely wind and water proof. Price.....\$16.10

- 114 HEAVY CLOTH, LARGE CURL, Gloria cloth body lining, body and sleeves interlined with gossamer rubber, wind and water proof. Price.....\$14.10
- These garments have the style and fit, showing the marks of first class workmanship and are superior to any of similar styles and makes. By a special process they are so treated as to be not only soft and pliable but thoroughly waterproof.
- Imitation Buffalo Robes**
- Absolutely without a peer. Lined with extra heavy Astrakan Cloth, interlined with a high grade rubber drill (not oil cloth), tipped with high grade decorative felt of harmonizing tints, wind, water and moth proof. Prices from \$7.45 TO \$10.33.
- Rubbers and Over Shoes**
- Bannigan Rubbers, plain and rolled sole 53c to 85c Overshoes.....85c to \$1.40

Remember the place.

The DeWitt NEW CEMENT BLOCK

Corner Main and Oak Streets, Cass City, Mich.

RUSS & DURST, PROPRIETORS

Headquarters, 549-555 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

cats, strike up a very strong friendship. I have known a cat adopt a puppy and nurse it tenderly, but as a rule they prefer to bite and scratch. A sculptor of animals, a Mr. Harvey, had two pets, a pigeon and a cat, who lived together in great friendship, and had their photograph taken while eating out of the same dish. The pigeon was named Pidge and the cat was called Toddie. They ate, slept and played together, and when Pidge died Toddie was nearly broken hearted, and would never again eat or drink from the dishes from which she and her little playmate used to eat together.—Home Notes.

In Price of Tobacco. Coltsfoot or the leaves of lettuce, being slightly narcotic, would form a harmless make believe for the good folk who persuade themselves that they could not sleep a wink were they deprived of their evening comfort. Ages ago both Greeks and Romans, according to Dioscorides and Pliny, found comfort in smoking through a reed or pipe the dried leaves of coltsfoot, which relieved them of old coughs and difficult breathing. And as to lettuce, it has been famous since the time of Helen (Claudius Galenus), who asserts that he found relief from sleeplessness by taking it at night.

BE WISE AND RUN

THE LIGHT RUNNING NEW HOME

BARGAINS! SAVE MONEY!

\$19.00 For a Four Drawer New MACHINE Warranted Ten Years. \$19.00

C. D. STRIFFLER, Agent, Cass City, Mich.

A CHRONICLE LINER WILL SELL IT.

OPEN YOUR BANK ACCOUNT

During the Harvest time for the coming year.

THE Exchange Bank

Cass City, Mich.

Welcomes deposits from farmers in amounts of \$1.00 and upward and pays 4 per cent interest on deposits.

E. H. PINNEY, Banker.

Always ready to do...
AUCTIONEERING
at all times.
A. A. McKENZIE,
Cass City.
Phone 70.

Correspondence

SHABBONA.

Thos. Nicols of Wickware preached in the M. E. church Sunday evening. Mrs. Chas. Keyworth entertained her brother and family of Lamotte on Sunday.

Mrs. A. E. Phillips and son, Floyd, visited at Mr. Durkee's at Wickware Sunday.

Mrs. S. C. Hall returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit with old friends at South Saginaw.

A number of the young people from here attended a lawn party given by Miss Patience Kitchin last Thursday evening.

The Misses Brooks of Argyle have established a dressmaking parlor upstairs at Mrs. J. A. McDonald's and are doing a good business.

The M. E. parsonage is now completed and will be in readiness for the pastor and his bride when they return from their wedding tour.

Mrs. A. J. Love of Lyndhurst, Ont., and Mrs. G. E. Thomas of Shenandoah, Iowa, are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Dr. Truesdell.

The Shabbona quarterly conference will be held on Saturday evening next in the parsonage at 7:30 o'clock. The presiding elder will preside and also preach on Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock prompt. Testimony meeting at 10:00 a. m. There will be no preaching services at Wickware or Greenbank owing to the quarterly meeting at Shabbona. Come in the Spirit on the Lord's day.

Married, at the home of the bride on the afternoon of September 25, Miss Sabenia, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hyatt, to Paul Auslander. Rev. John Willerton performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives. After the wedding dinner which was served at two o'clock the young people drove to Deford where they took the train for Sarnia. Mr. and Mrs. Auslander are both well and favorably known here and we extend heartiest congratulations and sincere wishes for a happy life together.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 4th day of December, A. D. 1888.
(SEAL) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ARGYLE.

Little Irva McCarty is on the sick list.

Quite a few Argyleites attended the Cass City fair.

Rev. McAllister of Ubyly was a caller in town Saturday.

Mrs. E. Hilleker is visiting at her parental home in Gladwin.

Paul Freiberger of Petoskey is visiting at his parental home here.

Miss Katherine Winterburger of Detroit is visiting friends in town.

Wallace Stevenson returned to his home at Arenac after a few days' visit here.

Eli Patterson is employed as one of the overseers in the Crosswell beet sugar factory.

Miss Cassie McPhail visited in Bay City last week. Mrs. Demorest accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McLachlan spent Sunday in Cass City, Miss Mayme returning home with them.

Quite a number from here attended the Grager-McCarty reception at Freiberger last Wednesday.

Thompson McPhail of Seattle, Wash., and Miss Flora McPhail of Detroit are visiting relatives here.

Devil's Island Torture

is no worse than the terrible case of Piles that afflicted me 10 years. Then I was advised to apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve and less than a box permanently cured me, writes L. S. Napier of Rugles, Ky. Heals all wounds, burns and sores like magic. 25c at L. I. Wood & Co., druggist.

WEST GREENLEAF.

Ed Wright is on the sick list.

T. Budd is moving onto his farm in Wells township this week.

Quite a number from here attended the fair at Cass City.

Ida Byers spent Sunday at her parental home.

Human Blood Marks.

A tale of horror was told by marks of human blood in the home of J. W. Williams, a well known merchant of Bac, Ky. He writes: "Twenty years ago I had severe hemorrhages of the lungs, and was near death when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It completely cured me and I have remained well ever since." It cures hemorrhages, chronic coughs, settled colds and bronchitis, and is the only known cure for weak lungs. Every bottle guaranteed by L. I. Wood & Co., druggists. 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

PINGREE.

Wedding bells are ringing. School vacation for the fair. Robt. Coulter is numbered with the sick.

Mrs. John Connell is numbered with the sick.

Thos. Agar has sold considerable of his threshing machinery.

Misses Ethel and Lila Fox visited at the home of P. Marks Sunday.

Frank Collins, who lives near Shabbona, made a trip to Caro recently.

Winnie and Dollie McTavish were absent from school Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. McTavish are entertaining their son, Earl, from Virginia.

Somewhere near 3,000 bushels of beans were threshed on the Bond line the past few days.

Mrs. R. H. McInnes and two children are intending to leave Friday for Canada to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Rumohr, and other friends.

John Hilliker and Miss Josie Loeze both well and favorably known in this locality were married at Sandusky the 4th inst., by Rev. Dean, pastor of the M. E. church. They returned the following Friday to the home of the bride. They received a number of valuable presents as a token of the well wishes of their friends.

The Cass City fair was largely attended this year. Evidently everybody enjoyed themselves. Notwithstanding the rain Thursday forenoon which reduced the condition of the race course, the horse races were finished in ample order. The grand addresses given Wednesday afternoon by Governor Warner and Congressman Smith were something above the ordinary. The ten mile auto race was a great treat to many. The officers of the association are entitled to much credit for their efforts in securing the attractions they had.

RESCUE.

Mrs. R. Matthews of Popple called on friends here last week.

Miss Susie Valance spent last week with relatives in Bad Axe.

Mrs. Del McAlpine visited her son at West Grant Wednesday.

Mrs. Guy Putman is entertaining her sister from Flint this week.

Glen Duffield went to Cass City this week where he is attending school.

Misses Tillie and Cecil Doerr of Cass City called on Mrs. A. Martin Sunday.

F. Doerr has returned home from Pontiac where he has been employed.

Mrs. Anna McDonald returned Sunday from Cass City where she attended the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McAlpine spent part of last week with the latter's parents in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. McGathay of Bad Axe visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Burnham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin are rejoicing over the arrival of a 13 1/2 pound son that came on Sept. 26.

L. Gunsil will soon move onto his new farm near Canboro and Henry Smith will reside on the Finkle farm.

Farmers in this vicinity report the potato crop as small owing to the drouth.

Mrs. Samuel Heron and children accompanied the former's mother to Lapeer where they will remain for some time.

Mrs. Rockwood called in Rescue on her way home from Cass City where she was employed in the Gordon House during the fair.

Is the Moon Inhabited?

Science has proven that the moon has an atmosphere, which makes life in some form possible on that satellite; but not for human beings who have a hard enough time on this earth of ours; especially those who don't know that Electric Bitters Cure headache, biliousness, malaria, chills and fever, jaundice, dyspepsia, dizziness, torpid liver, kidney complaints, general debility and female weaknesses. Unequaled as a general tonic and appetizer for weak persons and especially for the aged. It induces sound sleep. Fully guaranteed by L. I. Wood & Co., druggists. Price only 50c.

SAND-FLY.

Master LeRoy McCool is on the sick list.

Miss Essie Phillips of Deckerville visited friends here part of last week.

W. A. McLean of Getagotown called at John McCool's Saturday.

Mrs. T. E. Pringle has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Port Huron.

Nellie Mann of Holbrook is staying with Mrs. Jas. Marshall and attending the Hay Creek school.

M. Grace, who has been very ill for a long time, is on the swift road to recovery.

KINGSTON.

Rumors of weddings are heard.

Dr. Bates has purchased a fine new auto.

A. G. Millikin made a trip to Marlette Tuesday.

Doyle & Deltz are having a new store room built.

School was closed Monday on account of the cold.

Miss Bertha Cook is assisting in I. S. Berman's store.

Mrs. Wm. Everett of Lapeer is visiting friends here.

Milo Smith has been purchasing a new potato digger.

Mrs. Roy Currey is still very ill with typhoid fever.

Percy Legg of Detroit is visiting at his parental home here.

Miss Mollie Annin was a Pt. Huron caller one day last week.

I. S. Berman spent the greater part of last week at Bay City.

Roy Van Horn of Marlette was a Kingston caller Monday.

M. R. King of Turner is greeting his many friends here again.

H. King moved into the east part of Mrs. Pelton's house Monday.

Miss Minnie Kleinsmidt was a North Branch visitor last week.

Miss Cleo Ford of Caro visited her sister, Mrs. H. King over Saturday.

Mrs. A. P. Jeffery and daughter, Myrtle, were Caro callers Wednesday.

Five Caro ladies visited Mrs. G. C. Veit and Mrs. Carrie Ross last Saturday.

Mrs. Bartholomew attended the funeral of a cousin's child at Clifford Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. King visited their daughter at Marlette one day last week.

M. R. King has traded his mercantile business at Turner for Arthur Scott's farm here.

Rev. Wallace has been located at Harbor Beach and Rev. Gordon will take the pastorate here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Moore returned home last week from their extended visit with friends in Ohio.

Mrs. L. J. Miller is much better and Miss Millet, the nurse, returned to Saginaw Monday evening.

The young people gave a missionary program at the Baptist church Sunday evening and it was a decided success.

Hon. R. C. Reid, prohibition candidate for governor, addressed the people at the M. E. church Sunday morning last.

A number of young friends pleasantly surprised Miss Leah Wallace Saturday evening and presented her with a gold ring.

C. T. Purdy of Getagotown, Democratic candidate for state representative, addressed the people at Burns' hall Tuesday evening.

Miss Maggie Hartsell has resigned her position as saleslady for H. P. Randall and Miss Ila Harris has been employed in her place.

J. Tompkins of Postoria, prohibition candidate for state representative, was in town Saturday and Sunday and called at the home of A. P. Jeffery.

W. C. T. U. delegates chosen to attend the convention at Caro this week were Misses Minnie Elliott, Lillian Allen and Myrtle Jeffery, and Mesdames Ryckman, Calloway, Everett and Francis.

GREENLEAF.

R. Hempton and family have moved to Cass City.

Rev. Kitley of Ubyly was a caller in town Friday.

D. Campbell is again clerking for McLeod Bros.

Mary Kittendorf is visiting relatives in Detroit.

W. Wilkinson made a business trip to Buffalo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duffield were Rescue visitors Sunday.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. McLeod is reported as very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simpkins of Holbrook spent Sunday at Perry Withey's.

Hannah Gillies of Newberry is visiting at her parental home for a few days.

Will Powell left Saturday for Sebevan where he has secured employment.

Consumptives Made Comfortable.

Incipient consumption is cured by Foley's Honey and Tar, but we do not hold out false hopes to consumptives by claiming that it will cure this dread disease in the advanced stages; but if the lungs are not too far gone Foley's Honey and Tar will effect a cure, as it stops the hacking cough and soothes the inflamed air passages giving them a chance to heal, and even in the advanced stages it always gives comfort and relief. A. A. Herron of Finch, Ark., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar is the best preparation for coughs and lung trouble. I know that it has cured consumption in the first stages."

BEAULEY.

Miss Emma Hubel of Capac is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. Moore.

Farmers on all sides of Beaufort are waiting for bean threshing machines.

Ephraim Reader has sold his team of horses for \$315 to the Detroit buyer.

Mrs. Glendenning and Miss Jennings of Wardsville, Ont., are visiting friends here.

Our new minister, Rev. Hubbard, has arrived and is nicely settled in the parsonage.

Mrs. R. L. Wright and children of Lewiston are spending a few weeks

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pratt.

Rev. Hubbard spoke to the Epworth League Sunday evening on the subject "The grace of giving" which was enjoyed by all.

Geo. Young and family are very comfortably located in their new home in Seattle, Wash. The house and lot which Mr. Young bought in June for \$900 he has now sold for \$1800 which profit was quickly made.

We are proud of our premiums at the Cass City fair. Beaufortites received their share as usual. Mrs. J. Gage of Getagotown had a large number of exhibits in the floral hall, the word of which spoke well for an aged lady. If more of our young ladies would make exhibits there might be less fault found with people of the towns who secure so many of the premiums. To us the judging seemed fair enough and we are always glad for an opportunity to say something in favor of our fair.

TOWN LINE.

Mrs. Cyrus Wells is on the sick list.

Miss Josie Retherford of Pontiac visited her mother a few days last week.

The Leek Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Eli Leek this week Thursday.

Mrs. John O'Rourke and children of Petoskey are visiting at the homes of George and Thomas O'Rourke.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edmison and Mr. and Mrs. Campfield of Avoca visited at the home of Geo. Martin last week.

The next meeting of the Leek W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. John Retherford on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 18, at two o'clock. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. M. Palmateer, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stevenson, the past two weeks, returned to her home in Detroit last Saturday. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Anna Stevenson.

NOVESTA CORNERS.

John Horner is harvesting a large crop of potatoes.

Sandford Horner of Detroit spent a few days here last week.

Goldie Pringle of Brown City visited at her parental home and attended the fair last week.

Chas. Ashby and Jas. Rodgers each bought a two-year-old colt from parties east of Cass City last week.

The farmers of this locality have harvested the best crops this year that they have for several years past.

Mrs. Mina Howey returned to her home in Detroit last week after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Peter Churchill.

Edith Howard continues ill with typhoid fever. Dr. Howell is in attendance and Miss Griffin of Saginaw is installed as nurse.

The Baptist people are making an effort to pay part of their church debt this fall and any money from those who subscribed when the new church was dedicated will be gladly received.

WILMOT.

Mrs. John Hartt and baby are visiting relatives at Rochester.

Cousins from Canada are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moulton.

The L. A. S. met with Mrs. Ebbie Teskey for dinner Wednesday.

School will close as nearly all the scholars will go to the fair.

Alex Graves and family have moved into his brother, Tom's, house.

N. Harbin, who has not been well for the past two weeks, has a fever.

Almost everyone from these parts will take in the Cass City fair this week.

Frank Mapley is home again and Dame Rumor says he is to be married.

Goldie Chambers and Nellie Coan, who have been on the sick list, are better.

Mrs. E. Youngs and sister, Miss Bertha Dingman, visited Rev. and Mrs. Harding at Deford Tuesday.

We are listening for wedding bells today and charivari music tonight as 'tis reported that a widower in our midst is about to take a wife.

CUMBER.

A much needed rain at last. Wedding bells are ringing.

Mrs. Mills of Oscoda is visiting her son, L. D. Mills.

Jos. Schiestel's sale last Saturday was well attended.

Albert Schiestel made a business trip to Cass City recently.

Mrs. John Tanner is visiting at her parental home north of here.

Geo. Schiestel has purchased the old Jordan property. Price \$600.

Mrs. Fred Luck of Pontiac is visiting at her parental home north and east of here.

Substitute A. Schiestel attended to the mail last Wednesday while the regular was at the Cass City fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Green and Mrs.

Dantzer of Rose City and Lawrence Schiestel of West Branch are visiting here.

Mrs. M. Schiestel received a dispatch last week stating that her sister in Grand Rapids was dead. On account of illness she was unable to attend the funeral.

AUCTION SALES.

Luther J. Carrol will sell at public auction near Beaufort on Tuesday, Oct. 23rd, all his farm implements, live stock and feed. Owing to poor health he will quite farming.

Chas. O. Wright will sell at Auction one mile east and five miles north of Cass City, on Thursday, Oct. 18th. Farm implements, stock and household goods.

Card of Thanks.

We, the undersigned, wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the kindnesses extended to us at the time of our recent bereavement.

Mrs. H. DODGE AND FAMILY.

The Caro Sugar factory will start to slice beets Saturday, October 13. Persons who have accepted positions for the coming campaign should report at the timekeeper's office Friday, October 12, and receive engagement slip to begin work Saturday, Oct. 13. Michigan Sugar Co., Caro Plant.

10-12-1 HENRY R. MARTINI, Manager.

Fine watch, clock and jewelry repairing at C. L. Spencer's. 6-13

W. C. T. U. Notes

Contributed by the Local Union.

High License Failure in Massachusetts.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 24.—(By Associated Prohibition Press)—Massachusetts has the best high license local option law of any state in the Union, and as I have lived in that state nearly fifteen years and have been active in trying to help enforce the high license law, I can speak from practical experience and wide personal observation with reference to it, rather than from theory or hearsay.

From our experience with high license in Massachusetts we have learned these six things concerning it:

- (1) High license does not drive out the low dives.
- (2) High license is constantly and flagrantly violated.
- (3) High license is hard to enforce.
- (4) High license increases drunkenness.
- (5) High license increases political corruption.
- (6) High license increases political corruption.

First, high license in Massachusetts does not drive out the "low dives." One of the strongest arguments used by the friends of the Massachusetts high license bill when trying to get it enacted years ago, was that it would drive out the low dives and kitchen bar rooms. They reasoned thus: If a man pays \$1,000 for a liquor license, it is natural to suppose that he will protect himself, that he will insist upon the police authorities protecting him against the illegal dealer who pays no license fee. Whenever a low dive starts up, they argued, the high license liquor dealer paying \$1,000 or more for his license will object to the low dive keeper stealing his trade and so will have him arrested, prosecuted and put out of business. But our experience in Massachusetts has proved that the man paying \$1,000 or more for his license never complains of or prosecutes the illegal liquor dealer who pays no license fee. Why? First, because the high license liquor dealer himself violates the law continually by selling to drunkards, or by selling to minors, or by selling on Sundays, etc. Should he make complaint against the low dive keeper to the police authorities, then immediately the low dive keeper would get some of his friends to secure evidence against the high license liquor dealer and have him prosecuted in court. Hence, neither dares to complain of the other.

Another reason why many high license liquor men do nothing to stop the low dives is because they supply the low dives with the liquor which they sell. There are instances where men paying a big license fee have felt compelled to start two or three illegal places for the sale of liquor in order to sell enough to be able to pay their big license fee and do a profitable business. Hence the licensed dealers do not prosecute the dives.

Under high license there are more low dives and less prosecuting of low dives by temperance people than under prohibition. Why? Because where there are plenty of open licensed saloons in town, the temperance people take little or no interest in prosecuting the low dive keeper for selling a jug of whiskey a day, while the open licensed saloon is selling a barrel a day or more under the authority and permission of the voters of the town.—The Union Signal.

A Lucky Postmistress

Mrs. Alexander of Cary, Me., who has found Dr. King's New Life Pills to be the best remedy she ever tried for keeping the stomach, liver and bowels in perfect order. You'll agree with her if you try these painless purifiers that infuse new life. Guaranteed by L. I. Wood & Co., druggists. Price 5c.

Style.

Evening dresses and winter costumes are the principal features of the November number STYLE AND AMERICAN DRESSMAKER. The front cover is a work of art well worth framing.

This is the best magazine for the help of the woman who sews. All branches of dressmaking are taken of. The magazine also publishes two other little books which are intended to fill the needs of both the amateur and professional dressmaker. One is a book on remodeling which shows a number of designs which are particularly suitable to use for making over clothes. The price of the book is ten cents. Patterns are cut for all designs.

The second "Style" book is intended for dressmakers and contains full information regarding materials and trimmings. The price of this book is twenty-five cents.

Send ten cents for a sample copy of the magazine or \$1 for a year's subscription to Style and American Dressmaker, 24 E 21st street, New York City.

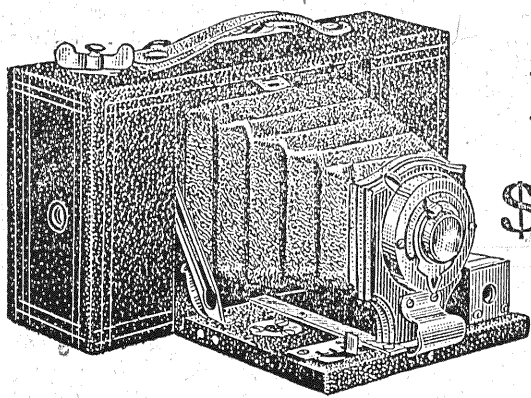
Collie pup for sale. Enquire of G. W. Goff. 10-12

CASS CITY MARKETS.

Cass City, Mich., Oct. 11, 1906.

Wheat, No. 1 white	60
Wheat,	

No. 2 Folding Brownie



Price,
\$5.00

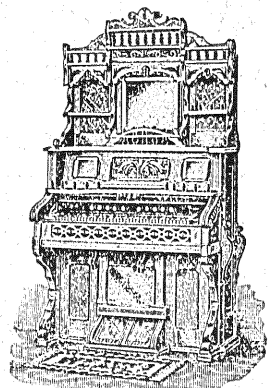
A wonderfully capable and accurate camera built on the Kodak plan. Good enough to satisfy experienced photographers, yet so simple that children can use it.

PICTURES 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches.
Loads in daylight with film Cartridges.

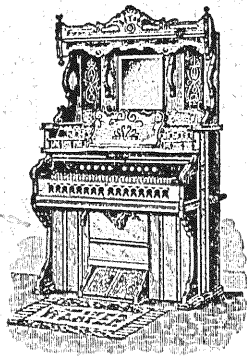
Fitted with meniscus lens, and shutter with iris diaphragm stops.

Full description in Kodak Catalog FREE at any photographic dealers or by mail.

EASTMAN KODAK CO.,
Rochester, N. Y.



New and Second Hand Organs



For Cash or on the Instalment Plan.

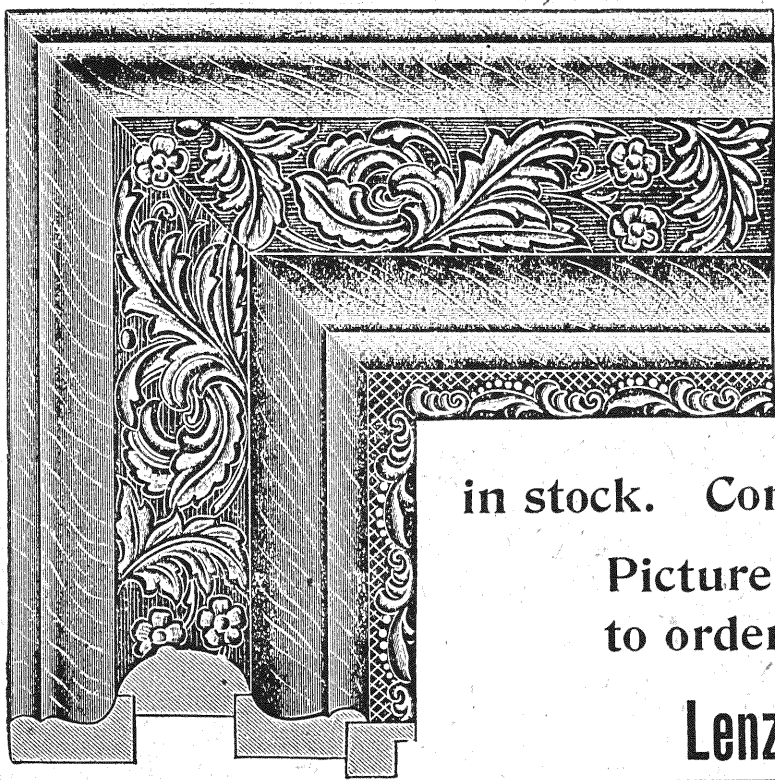
\$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$16.00, \$17.00, \$19.00 up.

Organs Cleaned, Repaired and Tuned

VIOLINS, GUITARS, BANJOS, ACCORDIONS, MANDOLINS, STRINGS FOR ALL INSTRUMENTS.

A General Repair Shop for Musical Instruments and Furniture at

LENZNER'S FURNITURE STORE.



One hundred thirty-five Different Kinds of Picture Mouldings

in stock. Come and see them.

Picture Frames made to order....

Lenzner's Furniture Store.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

Will cure any case of Kidney or Bladder Disease not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more.

All Druggists, Cass City.

Cures Backache
Corrects Irregularities
Do not risk having Bright's Disease or Diabetes

Correspondence

DEFORD.

Sickness at Thos. O'Rourke's.
Mrs. John McCracken is on the sick list.
The beet harvest is now in full blast.
Chas. DeGroat now drives a double team.

John Nye expects to move to Kings-ton soon.

The Palmateer family are so as to be out again.

The sick ones at Wm. Retherford's are about the same.

Relatives from St. Clair county are visiting at Geo. Martin's.

Wm. Miller and wife of Flint are visiting at Elisha Allen's.

Dr. Howell reports more calls from the sick than he can attend to.

John Englehart's health is much improved since the cool weather came.

Did you notice there was no gambling at the Cass City fair this year? The officials should be commended for their work.

We learn that Miss Mary Osburn of Koylton, a well known teacher here in our district schools, is in such poor health that she has had to go to Detroit to a hospital for treatment.

The Kingston News has set the pace—will the Chronicle lend a helping hand and also brand the degrading custom of exhibiting publicly the remains of the dead as barbaric? The press is an educator and should educate aright even if it offends a majority of its readers.

The Detroit papers tell us how the sheriff of Lapeer county made the sharpers pay back all the money they beat the foolish people out of at the North Branch fair. But not one word is said about the fair officials that sold the privilege to the gamblers to ply their games. Now, if I have the power and sell you the privilege to beat someone not quite as shrewd as we, we should both be dubbed by the same cognomen.

Bicycles repaired. Sundries and supplies at C. L. Spencer's. 6-8-11

DEFORD, R. F. D. No. 3.

Neil Bayley has moved back onto his farm.

Wm. Shrader's new house is nearly completed.

Grant Clay was in Cass City on business Saturday.

We have been having some showers for the past few days.

Harvey Balch is building a boat at Bay Port for his own use.

Geo. McDermon is preparing to build a new house on his farm.

Alonzo Davis and wife of Akron visited at B. F. Hollister's Sunday.

Geo. Hollister and Mrs. Adella Gordon visited friends at Akron Sunday and Monday.

Harvey Balch intends going south in about a week with a party of ten to see the country.

Harvey and Elwin Balch have returned from Imlay City where they stored their merry-go-round.

B. Turner entered his Durham cattle at the Cass City fair and received a premium on all but one. He also received a diploma on the herd.

Mrs. John M. Reid received word Saturday that her father, C. E. Wright, of Belleville would arrive here this week for a visit. Mr. Wright is 76 years old.

A Prominent Trainman.

The many friends of G. H. Haneau, Engineer L. E. & W. R. R., at present living in Lima, O., will be pleased to know of his recovery from threatened kidney disease. He says: "I was cured by using Foley's Kidney Cure, which I recommend to all, especially to trainmen who are usually similarly afflicted."

ELMWOOD.

Beatrice Hartwick is somewhat improved at this writing.

Cyrus Wagoner is working for his uncle, Cyrus Hall, at present.

Joseph Carter of Jerseyville, Ont., is visiting at Thos. Leach's.

Miss Bertha Faust entertained her brother and sister of Akron last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Huffman celebrated their golden wedding Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Mrs. Fred Johnson and children of Oxford were visiting at the home of Wm. Ware last week.

Mrs. J. D. Hayes returned to her home here last week after spending several weeks at Indian River.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McBryan of Owooso and Mrs. Brandon and Mrs. Woodcock of Ontario are visiting at the home of P. R. Cooper.

Frank and Bert Hendrick went to Rose Island Saturday after their parents who intend to spend the winter months at their home here.

The Original.

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered as no other preparation will give the same satisfaction. It is mildly laxative. It contains no opiates and is safest for children and delicate persons.

SOUTHEAST NOVESTA.

Rains are spoiling the roads.

The bean threshers are busy.

John Whale is on the sick list.

Geo. F. Lee is on the sick list.

Glenn Lee was very sick last week.

M. Cooper is not any better at this writing.

The chicory has mostly all been pulled in this vicinity.

Most of the farmers were lucky enough to get their clover seed hulled before the rain.

Presidential Election will make no Change.

No matter which candidate is elected, Foley's Honey and Tar will remain the people's favorite remedy for coughs, colds and incipient consumption. It cures colds quickly and prevents pneumonia. A. J. Nusbaum, Batesville, Ind., writes: "I suffered for three months with a severe cold. A druggist prepared me some medicine, and a physician prescribed for me, yet I did not improve. I then tried Foley's Honey and Tar and eight doses cured me."

My Hair is Extra Long

Feed your hair; nourish it; give it something to live on. Then it will stop falling, and will grow long and heavy. Ayer's Hair Vigor is the only hair-food you can buy. For 60 years it has been doing just what we claim it will do. It will not disappoint you.

"My hair used to be very short. But after using Ayer's Hair Vigor a short time it began to grow, and now it is fourteen inches long. This seems a splendid result to me after being almost without any hair."—Mrs. J. H. FIFUR, Colorado Springs, Colo.

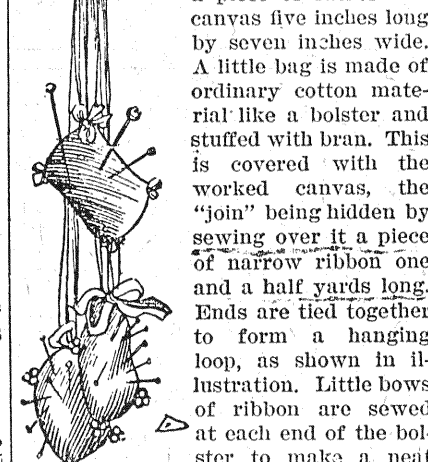
Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of Sarsaparilla, Pills, Cherry Pectoral.

Ayer's

Useful Christmas Gifts Made by Deft Fingers

THE woman who depends upon her own skillful fingers to meet the Christmas demands that may be made upon her will do well to copy some of the very attractive cushions here described.

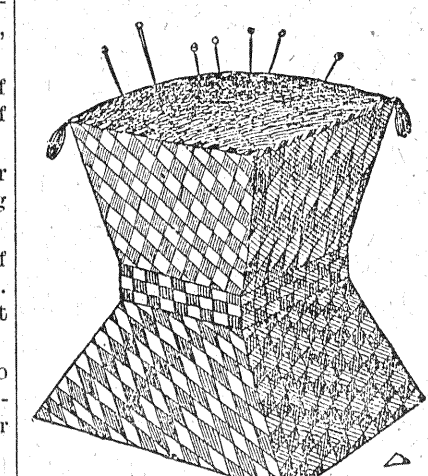
First there is the porcupine pin-cushion, which is easily made and generally admired. The vandyked pattern is worked in two pretty colors of single Berlin wool or floselle on a piece of rather fine canvas five inches long by seven inches wide. A little bag is made of ordinary cotton material like a bolster and stuffed with bran. This is covered with the worked canvas, the "join" being hidden by sewing over it a piece of narrow ribbon one and a half yards long. Ends are tied together to form a hanging loop, as shown in illustration. Little bows of ribbon are sewed at each end of the bolster to make a neat finish. Pins are stuck in at every point of the vandykes, the heads protruding about half an inch.



A HANGING PIN-CUSHION.

Dutch Cushion.

Very quaint and unusual is the Dutch pin-cushion, copied exactly from one used in the land of dikes and windmills. This pretty article stands about six inches high, although it may be made of any size. The framework is formed of eight pieces of cardboard, covered with silk and neatly sewed together in hourglass shape. Another section of silk covered cardboard is sewed at the bottom, and the case is filled with bran or cotton batting tightly packed. A bran stuffed cushion is



DUTCH PIN-CUSHION.

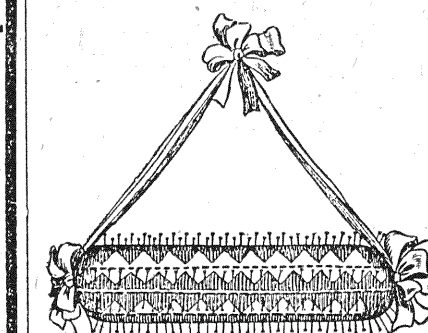
deftly fitted into the top, and the whole is finished under the seams with fine cord. A waistband, as it were, is put around the center of the cushion. Old fashioned blue and white checkerboard silk is the quaintest material to use, with the top cushion of a harmonizing blue velvet.

Pillow Cover.

There is a new idea in an opera bag that is not at all difficult of construction, and, if there are any handsome or dainty bits of silk or ribbon on hand, it will cost next to nothing. The very best foundation would be the stiff covers and back of an old book—just removing the leaves. Both covers and back on one side should be neatly covered with handsome ribbon or brocade. This is for the outside. Inside the covers should have a pocket on each, made full and shirred at the opening. Into one goes the handkerchief. The other serves as a vanity bag. Cord or ribbon handles are now sewed on, when it is ready for the opera glasses, or, rather, the bag for them. Cut a strip of cardboard the length and width of the glasses, then sew a piece of silk all around it, forming a bag and making a heading at the top, run in draw strings and pull up to close. The bag is then set into the covers, the cardboard being firmly glued down to the back of the book, where the leaves were. Altogether it is the most convenient article of its kind that has been seen and is as dainty as possible. Soft rose pink and silver brocade or a pretty piece of pompadour ribbon for the outside and a bit of soft, glossy silk for the pockets and bag certainly suggest a thing of beauty.

Hanging Pin-cushion.

A clever woman has contrived a pin-cushion from the effective brass ornaments that often adorn cart horses' martingales and are polished and kept bright with so much pride by the



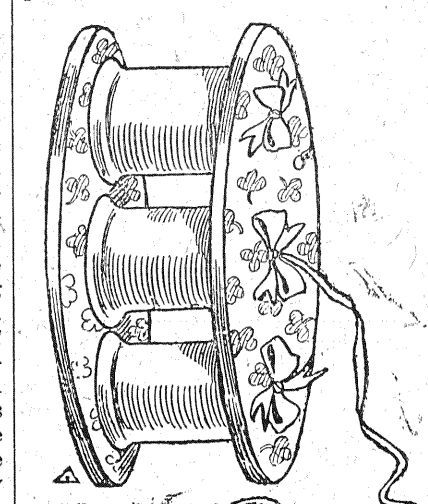
PORCUPINE PIN-CUSHION.

teamster. This ornament fastens to a nail in the wall, and from it depends a trio of small sack shaped cushions, each of a contrasting color, with ribbons to match. These sacks are studied respectively with black, white and colored pins.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Trifles in the Fancy Work Line Suitable For Presents.

A veritable ever ready friend in need is a reel for holding baby ribbon. When completed it resembles a very large spool of cotton. The starting point is to cut two circles in cardboard one inch larger in diameter than the roll of baby ribbon. These are covered on both sides with any material you happen to have that is pretty and appro-



BABY RIBBON REEL.

appropriate, although linen on the outside and china silk on the inside are nicest. Holes are pierced, through which the scissors are slipped. The other end holds a bodkin in a similar loop. The reel is an exceedingly compact little trifle, and there is no hunting for the right shade of ribbon or the implements to use with it.

Pretty Book Covers.

A pretty cover for a book or magazine is always an acceptable small gift and need never be an expensive item.

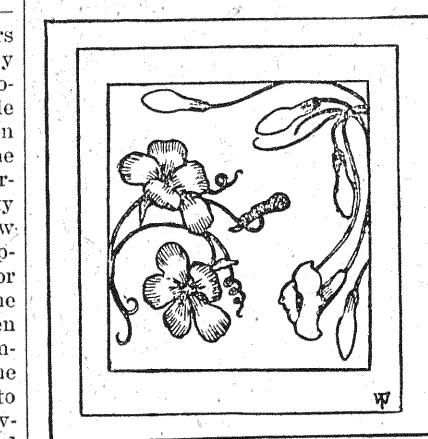
First get a stiff piece of cardboard and cut it the exact size of the front and back of the book it is intended for, not, of course, including the back piece which holds the pages together. You must now select a material to cover the cardboard with, and of course any work in the shape of embroidery or painting must be done before the stuff is stretched over the cardboard. You have endless scope for your decorative capabilities. When linen is used a conventional design worked in flax thread is most effective; silk and satin display embroidery to perfection; figured materials can have their patterns outlined in gold or silver thread, and the covers de luxe can be painted with delicate sprays of flowers or small fruit.

Cut the material nearly an inch larger than the book when it is open and in cutting allow for the back piece. Now fold it over the cardboard covers and stick down with glue or photograph paste and remember to notch the material at intervals, as it lies better if this is done.

When the covers are quite dry take a piece of silk or saracenet and sew it carefully around the edges of the cover and where the cardboard ends at the back piece stitch the saracenet right through very neatly to the outer material. You must now put a piece of ribbon to the top and bottom of the back piece (to tie through the middle of the book covered), and you can edge all around with narrow silk cord if desired.

Pillow Cover.

The pillow cover in the illustration has a design of nasturtiums in all their exquisite natural shading and so should only be attempted by skilled fingers. The material is deep cream heavy satin cloth, with a conventional border in



PILLOW COVER.

golden browns and greens, forming a charming background for the spray of flowers, pale yellow shading to deep orange, and the tender green of the leaves and stems.

WHAT A GIRL LIKES.

Christmas Hints For Young Men Who May Be Puzzled.

- A fan.
- A muff.
- A good picture.
- A handsome belt.
- A pair of gloves.
- One of those lovely antique neck-laces.

Opera glasses, if she hasn't any. Hatpins; she can't have too many. One of those long bar pins to fasten her veil.

One of those curious little oriental charms for her chain.

A clock for her desk, or, maybe, the desk itself, if she hasn't one.

A book rack, a bookshelf, or a book-case, according to the extent of her bookishness.

A little dog of blue blood pedigree, or an Angora cat, if she likes animals.

A handsome parasol; the sun will shine next summer.

A jewel box of any degree, from burnt wood up to cut glass and gold.

Books according to her taste, or, jewels if she is gay, or pretty dress frivolities if she must economize.

THE GOOD COUNTERFEIT

By JEROME P. GORIN

Copyright, 1903, by Jerome P. Gorin

IN the year 189— there were two banks in B—ville, a thriving little city situated within 200 miles of New York; one a rather insignificant affair; the other, Bethany Bros., a remarkably wealthy and prosperous concern for so small a place.

Friday morning, Oct. 5, when Mr. Charles, the old cashier for Bethany Bros., endeavored to open the big safe the lock would not respond to his manipulations, and the hour for commencing business found Bethany Bros. in the embarrassing predicament of having no money with which to pay checks.

Early in the morning a stranger called, wanting change for a hundred dollar bill. He stood around quite awhile listening to the bankers' excuses to customers and others.

"The lock won't work. We can't open the safe," repeated James Bethany for the fiftieth time, "but a man from the safe makers will be here at 7 o'clock, and tomorrow we will be all right."

The safe was in plain sight, and, as usual, the maker's name was lettered on it.

The stranger expressed sympathy and showed his interest by asking many questions and telling of similar cases that had come to his knowledge. He took the noon train for New York, but before leaving he sent a long telegram in cipher to one William West, 11 R—street, New York.

The fact that he sent a telegram did not come out, however, until after the mischief had been done.

At 7 o'clock that evening both the Bethany brothers and Mr. Charles were at the railroad station, and when the train stopped a man, carrying a large and a small valise, stepped off. On being accosted by James Bethany he said he was the person expected.

After he had eaten supper all four repaired to the bank.

It was 3 o'clock in the morning before the safe was opened and the lock put in order and oiled.

"Gracious!" exclaimed Mr. Charles. "I didn't suppose it would take half so long."

The expert explained that it was a very fine lock, almost never getting out of order, but when once it did go wrong was very difficult to manipulate and adjust.

He set it on a new combination and gave the numbers on a card to Mr. Charles.

When all was finished he presented a form of receipt, printed expressly for his firm, which Bethany Bros. signed, showing that he had done the work, how long it took, what was the matter, etc. The bill for his services and expenses, he said, would be sent by mail. Then the man, whose name was Meinert, went to bed at the hotel. The next day, Saturday, at noon, he left for New York.

The bank opened as usual Saturday. And to dispel any doubt as to its solvency the counter was piled high with currency.

Monday morning when Mr. Charles opened the safe he found only a few dollars in specie and a slip of paper on which was scrawled, "You should change your name to E. Z. Mark & Brother."

After the first shock was over, which caused consternation bordering on panic in the town, telephonic communication was had with the safe makers and the New York police.

The Bangup Safe company said that their man had not yet returned, but they wouldn't listen for a moment to any doubts of his honesty.

The next day they telephoned that Meinert had reported at the office in such condition that he could hardly walk or talk.

His story was as follows:

"On the train, in the seat just in front of me, were two men, who from their conversation I learned were in the L— Safe company. One of them was going to Elmira on the same errand as my own, to open a safe. The other was a salesman on his way to Chicago. He asked me for a match and gave me a cigar. They were extremely pleasant, and pretty soon we were all three talking safe business. After smoking the cigar I don't remember anything except vaguely that one of them got off the train with me and we had something to drink. When I came to my senses Monday afternoon I was in a cheap hotel in Buffalo. I couldn't move or speak, but a doctor came and got me on my feet. The landlord said a man claiming to be my brother brought me there early Saturday morning in a cab, saying I was on a spree; that he had to go to Cleveland, but would be back Tuesday. He paid three days' board for me. When I found my satchels were missing I suspected that one of the men had taken my place at B—ville and that the bank had been robbed. All my money was gone, but the landlord bought me a ticket to New York and put me on the train. I was very foolish and shall never get over it."

The amount stolen was in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

It didn't take me—I, M. Sharp of the detective firm of Good & Sharp—two minutes to evolve the correct theory of the way the thing had been done.

The stranger who wanted a hundred dollar bill changed was the head of a

gang of three bank burglars. His business was to go about the country locating banks easy to rob and that would probably yield a good haul. He happened into Bethany Bros. just in the nick of time, took in the situation at a glance and telegraphed his pal, West, full information and instructions. West and the other member of the gang shadowed Meinert from the Bangup people's office to the train, bought two tickets to Buffalo, planted themselves in the seat in front of Meinert and lured him into conversation. They were provided with drugged cigars and liquor, and, as they expected, Meinert fell into the trap. After gaining possession of his satchels and credentials the rest was easy. One of them took Meinert to Buffalo, so thoroughly drugged that he could not regain consciousness for two or three days. Then the other personated him at B—ville. The gang leader did not go to New York, but got off about halfway and boarded the train his pals and Meinert had taken. He went a few miles beyond B—ville and joined the man who had taken Meinert's place, on the noon train Saturday, both getting off at the next station. There they bought a cheap horse and buggy and Saturday night drove into B—ville and committed the robbery, which, as they had the combination of the safe, was the easiest sort of an affair. Monday morning, when the crime was discovered, they were in Chicago, New York, Canada or anywhere else they chose to go.

The case was plain enough, but catching the criminals and recovering part of the money was not accomplished for months and was brought about only through a sad incident—a lapse of honesty.

As has been said, the robbers took all the money except some small change—that is, all the good money. There were a number of counterfeit bills in the safe that had been accumulating for years which the robbers apparently didn't think they needed, although they evidently had handled them.

While looking sadly over these bills, the only ones left, Mr. Charles exclaimed: "Why, they took the good counterfeit twenty—the Wilkesbarre bill!"

"What's that?" I asked quickly. Mr. Charles repeated what he had said, adding that the bill in question was the best counterfeit he had ever seen.

"Do you remember the number?" I inquired.

"We have it in the letter book," he replied. "We sent the bill once to the Wilkesbarre bank to see what they thought of it."

On looking it up he found that the number I wanted was 127.

"The upper left hand corner was torn off, and there was a letter S written in ink on the back in the lower left hand corner," said Mr. Charles.

I jotted all that down, but observed: "I can't believe they would take a bill marked like that, and a counterfeit to boot."

"It was there last week," asserted Mr. Charles, "for I remember showing it to a traveling man from Boston who had a counterfeit five passed on him the day before. He wanted my opinion of the five, and then I showed him the Wilkesbarre twenty and put it back on the pile of bad money in this pigeonhole."

From the moment the bill was first mentioned one of the clerks, a young man who had been with the bank about a year, seemed ill at ease. He turned pale and finally blurted out:

"Yes, they took it, but it was in the middle of a package of good money. I took \$20 of good money Saturday and substituted the counterfeit for it. I thought I could replace it today." And he burst into tears.

So they did take it, said I to myself, and, what is better, they don't know they have it and may pass it out, not noticing that it is bad.

Bethany Bros. were members of a bankers' association that vigorously prosecuted bank crooks, and through it nearly every bank in the country was asked to look out for the counterfeit twenty, fully described in their circular, and to keep the matter from the newspapers so that the robbers would not be notified, in which case they would of course destroy the bill.

I wrote the treasury department at Washington requesting immediate information if the bill should ever be sent to them.

Ten months to a day after the date of the robbery I received word from Washington that they were returning the counterfeit twenty to a bank in a town on Cape Cod.

The next day I stepped up to the

cashier of that bank and showed him the message.

"That bill was deposited," said he, "by Mr. Bixby, who keeps a little hotel around the corner, and he redeemed it a few minutes ago. He told me he got it from a minister who is spending his vacation here. The way I remembered whom I got it from is the corner was torn off, and I charged 10 cents for that. Mr. Bixby didn't want to pay it, but when I showed him a package of mutilated currency I was putting up that day to send to Washington for redemption he said he guessed it was only fair to pay something toward the expense of having it redeemed."

On inquiry I learned that this bank was not in the association and had not received the circular.

Then I called on Mr. Bixby.

Mr. Bixby said he had given the bill back to the minister and pointed him out to me sitting on the veranda.

The minister had the counterfeit in his hand and was looking ruefully at it when I introduced myself.

"I got this the other day," said he, "from a man whom I married in the parlor of the hotel. He was a stranger here—so am I—and he asked the landlord to direct him to a clergyman's house, saying he wished to be married. The woman was with him, and as I was standing by Mr. Bixby beckoned me to me. We got the license. I performed the ceremony and he gave me this bill as a fee. I never saw him before and don't know where he is staying or whether he is still in town or not."

His description of the man tallied fairly well with the appearance of one of the gang, and as he felt sure he would know him if he saw him again we started out to walk about the town, which was fairly swarming with summer boarders. Stopping at the office where the marriage license had been procured, I compared the signature with the writing on the slip left in the safe and decided they had both been written by the same hand. The name signed was William Weston, not quite, or rather a little more than, William West.

We failed to find him, and I returned to the hotel for supper.

He's gone, I concluded dejectedly. Then a thought struck me. He may have designs on a bank here. If so, this being Saturday, tonight is the very time he would select to do the job.

As there was only one bank of any consequence in the place—the one that had had the counterfeit twenty—I went at once to the cashier's house. He was not at home, but would be at 10 o'clock. I waited till he came.

"Yes," said he in response to my question, "such a man as you describe came into the bank the other day with a cheap time lock appliance which he said would work as well as the very costly ones. He argued that as my bank is situated no same burglar would attempt to blow open the safe, therefore the danger was that I might be compelled to open it at the muzzle of a gun. As there have been so many cases like that recently, I let him show me how his device worked. He put it on and set it for ten minutes. In five minutes I tried to open the safe, but could not; after ten minutes it opened. Thursday and again Friday he set it for 8 o'clock the next morning, and it worked all right both times. This afternoon when we closed he oiled everything up and set the thing for 8 o'clock Monday morning. If it works all right I am to pay him \$50 for it."

"You opened the safe several times in his presence?" I asked.

"Yes, sir," replied the cashier.

"The inner compartment where you keep your cash?"

"No; only the outer door. At first he wanted to put the appliance on the inner lock also, but—"

"Then the combination is the same on both locks," I interrupted.

"How do you know that?" asked he in astonishment.

"How did you happen to tell the man so?" was my reply.

He stared at me in amazement.

"Come to think of it, I did tell him. He said to me, 'Of course the inner combination is different from the outer,' and I said it was at first, but as I got confused sometimes with two sets of figures I had it changed to correspond with the outer one."

"And after that he didn't think it necessary to have his contrivance on the inner lock?"

"No, sir. He said if they couldn't open the outer door they couldn't open the inner, of course."

"Quite evident," I replied.

"He stood behind you pretty close when you opened the safe two or three times?"

I nodded.

"Yes, sir. But he would have to have a remarkable memory to remember the combination. It took me two weeks to memorize it. It is quite complicated," said he with a tinge of pride in his tone.

"His memory, would suffice, but he didn't trust to it," said I. "You don't know, I suppose, whether he had his hands in his pockets while you were working the combination?"

"Yes, he did," spoke up the cashier's son, a foxy faced young man, who was employed in the bank. "He kept his hands in his side coat pockets all the time."

"And he had a little pad in his pocket on which he wrote the numbers as well as how many turns to the right or left after each number. He's got the combination all right," said I.

The old cashier looked at me curiously and doubtfully.

"And some time tonight," I continued, "he will open the safe, but we will catch him in the act."

"But the time lock is set for Monday morning," he replied dubiously.

I suppressed a smile and asked him who set it.

"The man 'set' it himself. Mr. Mulright, his name is," he answered innocently.

I could see that he didn't more than half agree with me in my suspicions, or else his old New England pride was aroused and he wouldn't admit that he had been gulled by a sharper.

However, at 1 o'clock that night Mr. Mulright forced a back window of the bank, opened the outer door of the safe and was working rapidly at the inner when I put a pistol to his head and requested him politely to elevate his hands.

A few minutes before I had slipped up behind his accomplice, watching outside and choked him so quickly he couldn't utter a warning cry. It didn't require ten seconds to confirm my suspicions that the accomplice was his woman companion in male attire, and more or less of a green hand at that.

The pair turned state's evidence, and before long we caught the rest of the gang. About \$15,000 of the \$30,000 stolen was finally recovered.

RAISING CALVES FOR BEEF

The late fall is a good time for calves to drop if we are prepared to give them good shelter during winter, and after much experimenting I have come to the conclusion that a shed with a saw tooth or sectional roof with a row of windows in each section is the ideal place for young stock in winter, says a writer in Breeder's Gazette, Chicago. This shed should be connected with the cow barn, and the barn should be warm enough to prevent the chilling of a young calf which may be born during a very cold night. There must be hay-racks and little feed bunks in the shed, also water tank and a galvanized or cement trough in which to feed fresh skimmed, warm separator milk, but care should be taken that nothing may hinder driving in and turning inside with the manure spreader. This makes it easily kept clean, and if there is no manure spreader at present there soon will be. The barn must be provided with several box stalls for the purpose of keeping by themselves for a few days the nurse cow and her calf and the calf she is expected to raise until the calves are strong enough to be turned out into the shed.

Clover hay fed in connection with the grains named and mill feeds should insure a fairly good flow of milk, but if the corn crop be put in the silo and fed

to the cows also it would increase the milk supply very much, and if a little silage be fed to the calves it would make them very sappy and thrifty. With all this ready before the calves are born they should be welcome at any time, and such cows as give the richest milk and are easily milked should be milked by hand, and those with faulty udders, short teats and hard milkers, or with any bad habits, are better used for nurse cows, whether they are heifers or mature cows.

A newborn calf should draw its first drink from its own mother, and it is better to keep it with her a few days, then put it in a sack, hind end first, and let its head stick out and tie the sack so as to give the calf no chance to work up; take it to the cow which is to nurse it and lay it on the floor before her. Of course it will struggle and thus excite the cow, but that is what is desired, for—call it mother's instinct, pity or what not—the fact is she will soon start to lick the calf's head, and you may withdraw your sack, and the battle is more than half won, as most cows do not object to nursing it at once, but if she should kick at it a rope may be tied around her just in front of the udder for a few times to prevent kicking.

It is well to have calves of nearly the same age on the same cow, but a difference of two or three weeks does not hurt. As soon as calves are strong enough she should be turned in the shed after nursing, where she may be fed a little fine clover hay and a little cornmeal, and, as they grow, a little ground oats, or speltz, with the hulls sifted out, may be added. They should learn also to drink the fresh milk, warm from the separator, and if they at first refuse it a little may be poured over the grain. Care must be taken to clean the trough after each meal. If only one calf begins to drink they will soon all do it. A little dried blood meal may be kept on hand to be used in case of scours, and hay, grain, feed and separator milk should be fed in greater quantity as the calves grow, and a little silage may be added if available, but ground speltz, barley and oats need not be sifted any longer.

The pure bred calves may be raised this way as well as the grades and all should be vaccinated against black leg. They should be ready to be weaned when grass comes. If the grades are for sale they should bring strong prices.

The shed should be covered with any of the better kinds of ready roofing, which will make good material for gutters and alleys also. It will cost a little more to raise calves during winter, but if they are handled as described they may be taken away from the cows at five months old and fed separator milk and grain, and if some good calves can be bought the same cows may raise another crop of them on grass.

Perfect fitting, hard collars kept clean and the shoulders properly cleansed when the work is done at night form the best preventives of galls. A very successful worker of horses who seldom if ever had a horse with a sore shoulder made a practice of bathing the parts with a strong decoction of white oak bark for a couple of weeks prior to the opening of spring's work and then keeping it up until the shoulders had become thoroughly hardened. Of course he saw to it that the collars were of correct size and shape. Scratches may be in large measure prevented if the legs and heels are well cleaned and dried before the animals are put to bed. The mud should be wiped off the extremities as soon as the horses come in at night and the dirt and dust thoroughly brushed out. A stitch in time will save the proverbial amount of trouble and money in these cases.

WELL LIGHTED SECTIONAL SHED.

to the cows also it would increase the milk supply very much, and if a little silage be fed to the calves it would make them very sappy and thrifty. With all this ready before the calves are born they should be welcome at any time, and such cows as give the richest milk and are easily milked should be milked by hand, and those with faulty udders, short teats and hard milkers, or with any bad habits, are better used for nurse cows, whether they are heifers or mature cows.

A newborn calf should draw its first drink from its own mother, and it is better to keep it with her a few days, then put it in a sack, hind end first, and let its head stick out and tie the sack so as to give the calf no chance to work up; take it to the cow which is to nurse it and lay it on the floor before her. Of course it will struggle and thus excite the cow, but that is what is desired, for—call it mother's instinct, pity or what not—the fact is she will soon start to lick the calf's head, and you may withdraw your sack, and the battle is more than half won, as most cows do not object to nursing it at once, but if she should kick at it a rope may be tied around her just in front of the udder for a few times to prevent kicking.

It is well to have calves of nearly the same age on the same cow, but a difference of two or three weeks does not hurt. As soon as calves are strong enough she should be turned in the shed after nursing, where she may be fed a little fine clover hay and a little cornmeal, and, as they grow, a little ground oats, or speltz, with the hulls sifted out, may be added. They should learn also to drink the fresh milk, warm from the separator, and if they at first refuse it a little may be poured over the grain. Care must be taken to clean the trough after each meal. If only one calf begins to drink they will soon all do it. A little dried blood meal may be kept on hand to be used in case of scours, and hay, grain, feed and separator milk should be fed in greater quantity as the calves grow, and a little silage may be added if available, but ground speltz, barley and oats need not be sifted any longer.

The pure bred calves may be raised this way as well as the grades and all should be vaccinated against black leg. They should be ready to be weaned when grass comes. If the grades are for sale they should bring strong prices.

The shed should be covered with any of the better kinds of ready roofing, which will make good material for gutters and alleys also. It will cost a little more to raise calves during winter, but if they are handled as described they may be taken away from the cows at five months old and fed separator milk and grain, and if some good calves can be bought the same cows may raise another crop of them on grass.

Perfect fitting, hard collars kept clean and the shoulders properly cleansed when the work is done at night form the best preventives of galls. A very successful worker of horses who seldom if ever had a horse with a sore shoulder made a practice of bathing the parts with a strong decoction of white oak bark for a couple of weeks prior to the opening of spring's work and then keeping it up until the shoulders had become thoroughly hardened. Of course he saw to it that the collars were of correct size and shape. Scratches may be in large measure prevented if the legs and heels are well cleaned and dried before the animals are put to bed. The mud should be wiped off the extremities as soon as the horses come in at night and the dirt and dust thoroughly brushed out. A stitch in time will save the proverbial amount of trouble and money in these cases.

WELL LIGHTED SECTIONAL SHED.

to the cows also it would increase the milk supply very much, and if a little silage be fed to the calves it would make them very sappy and thrifty. With all this ready before the calves are born they should be welcome at any time, and such cows as give the richest milk and are easily milked should be milked by hand, and those with faulty udders, short teats and hard milkers, or with any bad habits, are better used for nurse cows, whether they are heifers or mature cows.

A newborn calf should draw its first drink from its own mother, and it is better to keep it with her a few days, then put it in a sack, hind end first, and let its head stick out and tie the sack so as to give the calf no chance to work up; take it to the cow which is to nurse it and lay it on the floor before her. Of course it will struggle and thus excite the cow, but that is what is desired, for—call it mother's instinct, pity or what not—the fact is she will soon start to lick the calf's head, and you may withdraw your sack, and the battle is more than half won, as most cows do not object to nursing it at once, but if she should kick at it a rope may be tied around her just in front of the udder for a few times to prevent kicking.

It is well to have calves of nearly the same age on the same cow, but a difference of two or three weeks does not hurt. As soon as calves are strong enough she should be turned in the shed after nursing, where she may be fed a little fine clover hay and a little cornmeal, and, as they grow, a little ground oats, or speltz, with the hulls sifted out, may be added. They should learn also to drink the fresh milk, warm from the separator, and if they at first refuse it a little may be poured over the grain. Care must be taken to clean the trough after each meal. If only one calf begins to drink they will soon all do it. A little dried blood meal may be kept on hand to be used in case of scours, and hay, grain, feed and separator milk should be fed in greater quantity as the calves grow, and a little silage may be added if available, but ground speltz, barley and oats need not be sifted any longer.

The pure bred calves may be raised this way as well as the grades and all should be vaccinated against black leg. They should be ready to be weaned when grass comes. If the grades are for sale they should bring strong prices.

The shed should be covered with any of the better kinds of ready roofing, which will make good material for gutters and alleys also. It will cost a little more to raise calves during winter, but if they are handled as described they may be taken away from the cows at five months old and fed separator milk and grain, and if some good calves can be bought the same cows may raise another crop of them on grass.

Perfect fitting, hard collars kept clean and the shoulders properly cleansed when the work is done at night form the best preventives of galls. A very successful worker of horses who seldom if ever had a horse with a sore shoulder made a practice of bathing the parts with a strong decoction of white oak bark for a couple of weeks prior to the opening of spring's work and then keeping it up until the shoulders had become thoroughly hardened. Of course he saw to it that the collars were of correct size and shape. Scratches may be in large measure prevented if the legs and heels are well cleaned and dried before the animals are put to bed. The mud should be wiped off the extremities as soon as the horses come in at night and the dirt and dust thoroughly brushed out. A stitch in time will save the proverbial amount of trouble and money in these cases.

WELL LIGHTED SECTIONAL SHED.

to the cows also it would increase the milk supply very much, and if a little silage be fed to the calves it would make them very sappy and thrifty. With all this ready before the calves are born they should be welcome at any time, and such cows as give the richest milk and are easily milked should be milked by hand, and those with faulty udders, short teats and hard milkers, or with any bad habits, are better used for nurse cows, whether they are heifers or mature cows.

A newborn calf should draw its first drink from its own mother, and it is better to keep it with her a few days, then put it in a sack, hind end first, and let its head stick out and tie the sack so as to give the calf no chance to work up; take it to the cow which is to nurse it and lay it on the floor before her. Of course it will struggle and thus excite the cow, but that is what is desired, for—call it mother's instinct, pity or what not—the fact is she will soon start to lick the calf's head, and you may withdraw your sack, and the battle is more than half won, as most cows do not object to nursing it at once, but if she should kick at it a rope may be tied around her just in front of the udder for a few times to prevent kicking.

It is well to have calves of nearly the same age on the same cow, but a difference of two or three weeks does not hurt. As soon as calves are strong enough she should be turned in the shed after nursing, where she may be fed a little fine clover hay and a little cornmeal, and, as they grow, a little ground oats, or speltz, with the hulls sifted out, may be added. They should learn also to drink the fresh milk, warm from the separator, and if they at first refuse it a little may be poured over the grain. Care must be taken to clean the trough after each meal. If only one calf begins to drink they will soon all do it. A little dried blood meal may be kept on hand to be used in case of scours, and hay, grain, feed and separator milk should be fed in greater quantity as the calves grow, and a little silage may be added if available, but ground speltz, barley and oats need not be sifted any longer.

The pure bred calves may be raised this way as well as the grades and all should be vaccinated against black leg. They should be ready to be weaned when grass comes. If the grades are for sale they should bring strong prices.

The shed should be covered with any of the better kinds of ready roofing, which will make good material for gutters and alleys also. It will cost a little more to raise calves during winter, but if they are handled as described they may be taken away from the cows at five months old and fed separator milk and grain, and if some good calves can be bought the same cows may raise another crop of them on grass.

Perfect fitting, hard collars kept clean and the shoulders properly cleansed when the work is done at night form the best preventives of galls. A very successful worker of horses who seldom if ever had a horse with a sore shoulder made a practice of bathing the parts with a strong decoction of white oak bark for a couple of weeks prior to the opening of spring's work and then keeping it up until the shoulders had become thoroughly hardened. Of course he saw to it that the collars were of correct size and shape. Scratches may be in large measure prevented if the legs and heels are well cleaned and dried before the animals are put to bed. The mud should be wiped off the extremities as soon as the horses come in at night and the dirt and dust thoroughly brushed out. A stitch in time will save the proverbial amount of trouble and money in these cases.

WELL LIGHTED SECTIONAL SHED.

to the cows also it would increase the milk supply very much, and if a little silage be fed to the calves it would make them very sappy and thrifty. With all this ready before the calves are born they should be welcome at any time, and such cows as give the richest milk and are easily milked should be milked by hand, and those with faulty udders, short teats and hard milkers, or with any bad habits, are better used for nurse cows, whether they are heifers or mature cows.

A newborn calf should draw its first drink from its own mother, and it is better to keep it with her a few days, then put it in a sack, hind end first, and let its head stick out and tie the sack so as to give the calf no chance to work up; take it to the cow which is to nurse it and lay it on the floor before her. Of course it will struggle and thus excite the cow, but that is what is desired, for—call it mother's instinct, pity or what not—the fact is she will soon start to lick the calf's head, and you may withdraw your sack, and the battle is more than half won, as most cows do not object to nursing it at once, but if she should kick at it a rope may be tied around her just in front of the udder for a few times to prevent kicking.

It is well to have calves of nearly the same age on the same cow, but a difference of two or three weeks does not hurt. As soon as calves are strong enough she should be turned in the shed after nursing, where she may be fed a little fine clover hay and a little cornmeal, and, as they grow, a little ground oats, or speltz, with the hulls sifted out, may be added. They should learn also to drink the fresh milk, warm from the separator, and if they at first refuse it a little may be poured over the grain. Care must be taken to clean the trough after each meal. If only one calf begins to drink they will soon all do it. A little dried blood meal may be kept on hand to be used in case of scours, and hay, grain, feed and separator milk should be fed in greater quantity as the calves grow, and a little silage may be added if available, but ground speltz, barley and oats need not be sifted any longer.

The pure bred calves may be raised this way as well as the grades and all should be vaccinated against black leg. They should be ready to be weaned when grass comes. If the grades are for sale they should bring strong prices.

The shed should be covered with any of the better kinds of ready roofing, which will make good material for gutters and alleys also. It will cost a little more to raise calves during winter, but if they are handled as described they may be taken away from the cows at five months old and fed separator milk and grain, and if some good calves can be bought the same cows may raise another crop of them on grass.

Perfect fitting, hard collars kept clean and the shoulders properly cleansed when the work is done at night form the best preventives of galls. A very successful worker of horses who seldom if ever had a horse with a sore shoulder made a practice of bathing the parts with a strong decoction of white oak bark for a couple of weeks prior to the opening of spring's work and then keeping it up until the shoulders had become thoroughly hardened. Of course he saw to it that the collars were of correct size and shape. Scratches may be in large measure prevented if the legs and heels are well cleaned and dried before the animals are put to bed. The mud should be wiped off the extremities as soon as the horses come in at night and the dirt and dust thoroughly brushed out. A stitch in time will save the proverbial amount of trouble and money in these cases.

WELL LIGHTED SECTIONAL SHED.

to the cows also it would increase the milk supply very much, and if a little silage be fed to the calves it would make them very sappy and thrifty. With all this ready before the calves are born they should be welcome at any time, and such cows as give the richest milk and are easily milked should be milked by hand, and those with faulty udders, short teats and hard milkers, or with any bad habits, are better used for nurse cows, whether they are heifers or mature cows.

A newborn calf should draw its first drink from its own mother, and it is better to keep it with her a

STYLISH COATS

Unless you do Compare and include us in your Comparison, how can you know you are buying..

Stylish Coats at the right Prices

It's because we make wide comparison when we are buying, that we know we are doing the best possible for you. We invite you to look and Compare. Don't you think you should come and see then?

Prices from \$5.00 to \$20.00

Furs worthy of well earned money. When you buy something with Hard earned Dollars, you have a right to expect an equivalent worthy of your labor.

The Standard of this Store is RELIABLE DEPENDABLE FURS, the time is now here to prepare for cold weather. We invite comparison of quality and price. We want you to know there is no better values offered in furs. You can confirm the statement by comparing our goods and prices with any furs any place

Prices from 50c to \$15.00

You can't sleep out doors at night now, unless you are provided with a good warm Blanket—we have them from—

50c to \$10.00 Pair.

Don't forget we carry Hosiery, Underwear, Shawls, Mittens and at the Right Prices.

WILSEY & GATHCART.

THUMB NOTES.

Mrs. A. W. Rice and children went to Cass City the fore part of the week to enjoy the fair and also visit friends at that place.—Minden City Herald.

Wm. W. McConnell of Cass City and Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt of Austin were united in marriage last Sunday by Justice Jos. Glaza of this place.—Minden City Herald.

The big plant of the Sebawaing Sugar Refining company began slicing beets Wednesday morning with a full force of about 300 men and every piece of machinery in the mammoth mill in perfect order.

W. J. Wells, a well known contractor of Vassar, who went into bankruptcy a short time ago, settled his liabilities of \$2,800 with his creditors for thirty cents on the dollar. Bankruptcy proceedings will be dropped.

Thos. Fountain, sent from Sanilac county in 1905 to Ionia for from one to three years and Albert McClain, sent from Jackson county in July, 1906, for from one to five years for larceny, a trusted employe as night fireman, escaped from the reformatory Sunday night. They backed a wagon against the wall and with a long plank scaled the wall.

An up-to-date twentieth century farmer reads his local paper. He wants to know what his neighbors are doing, what is happening in the world around him and he wants in many cases to study the advertisements and find where he can buy goods the cheapest. He doesn't say much about it perhaps when he goes to the store to do his trading, but just let a merchant advertise a special bargain and see if the up-to-date farmer don't find it out and take advantage of it.

A man giving his name as George I. Boardman and residence as Detroit, was arrested at Vassar Friday by Deputy Sheriff Humes says the Saginaw Evening News on complaint of several women. It appears that Boardman was going around from house to house and made an excuse of sharpening shears, and when he could not obtain work commenced to abuse the lady of the house. Mrs. John Western became so frightened that she went into hysterics and it required the efforts of a physician for some time before she regained consciousness. Boardman was at once arrested and locked up and will be held waiting the recovery of Mrs. Western.

THE LAST OF THE CASS RIVER'S FAMOUS PINES.

The last of our race are we—
The great trees of long ago,—
Our cluster tho' small each one is as tall
As those which the axe laid low.
The lumberman's axe rang keen;
We fell with blow upon blow;
The pines were doomed, borne away and
entombed,
But whither we do not know.
Like army arrayed we stood
Defiant of fiercest storm;
On hill-sides wide by the Cass river's side
Rose beauty of every form.
The pride of those days is past;
Our banners shall wave no more
Since the cluster long spared the slaughter
ter dared
For havoc at last to give o'er.
The feller against us now stands—
The winds thro' our branches sigh,
'Tis a mournful dirge like the ocean's
surge

Foretelling destruction night—
Why could not man spare these few—
Reserve us for relics dear?—
A mite of the gain procured thro' our
reign
Would bring us a ransom clear.
The thought of our grandeur's boast
Preserved for the days to come
Should rise like a gleam to brighten the
dream
Of true gain's lordly sum.
A tribute to memories dear
Ourselves would monuments be,
For was ever such pine brought into line
As the Cass bare to the sea?
We fall the last of our race—
This ends the day of the pines:
No offspring we see to stand up as we;
No garland the future entwines—
We pass,—yet served well our day.
Earth's lords can boast of no more;
They fall as we fell—may we hope it is
well—
A future of use in store.
JAMES MACARTHUR.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Glen Duffield entered school this week.

State association at Battle Creek, October 25, 26.

Ask F. S. how he can set a swiftly running hen on the nest.

Stella Fancher and Anna Brooks visited high school Wednesday.

Port Huron lost one of its fine school buildings recently by fire.

Ann Arbor high school foot ball team looks like a winner—the best in years.

Why shouldn't Cass City high school have a literary club, a ladies' que club, or a mandolin club?

Mr. Thomas evidently thinks Cass City too dull for him, for he left town Tuesday night and did not return until after the fair.

M. A. has received the degree of Master of Arts as signified by his initials and by his position of honor in the front row of many of his classes.

Some of the high school students were much excited over the appearance of a trampy looking stranger on the foot ball field. The excitement died away, however, when it was observed that the tramp was none other than the honorable superintendent. His efforts to further the interests of the school by introducing athletics are much appreciated by the pupils.

The girls held a meeting Tuesday after session and decided upon the means of procuring the necessary equipment for basket ball. The following officers were elected: Pres., Ethel McGregory; vice president, Florence Hill; secretary, Mollie Akerman; treasurer, Miss Hunter. A committee was also appointed for drafting a constitution and naming the society. The novel way in which Miss McGregory was escorted to the chair created quite a sensation, a hand—some chair being made by the Misses Schenck and Cochrane.

WANTED—Men in each state to travel, tack signs and distribute samples and circulars of our goods. Salary \$80 per month. \$3 per day for expenses. SAUNDERS CO., 47-50 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago. 10-12-4

Milk for sale. Will deliver to your door. O. Y. SCHNEIDER.

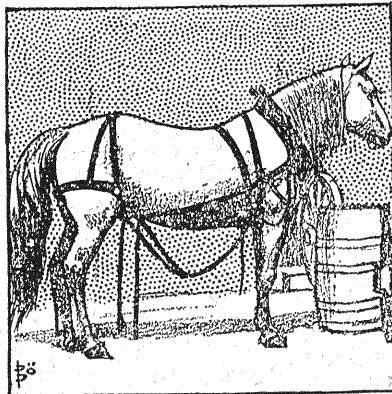
Umbrellas repaired at C. L. Spencer's. 6-1-1f

Magazines at Ruhl's. 3

Breeding the Modern Percheron

The modern Percheron stands sixteen hands high and over, weighs from 1,700 to 2,200 pounds and is white, gray or black in color. He has an intelligent head of a type peculiar to the breed, rather small ears and eyes; short, strongly muscled neck; strong, well laid shoulders and chest; a plump, round body; strong back, heavy quarters and somewhat drooping croup. He usually is low down and blocky, on short, clean legs, devoid of feather and has well shaped, sound hoofs.

The pasterns in some individuals of the breed incline to uprightness, and size of bone and development of tendons are somewhat deficient. The ac-



A GOOD TYPE OF DRAFT HORSE.

[This is the type of horse that is wanted for moving freight in all cities. There is money value in every coat of this class.]

tion of a Percheron is usually fast at a trot and fairly straight and sprightly at the walk. The best individuals have superior all around action. The objectionable individuals roll in action of fore legs or slough at the walking gait. Stallions having oblique pasterns and action free from the faults noted should be selected by breeders.

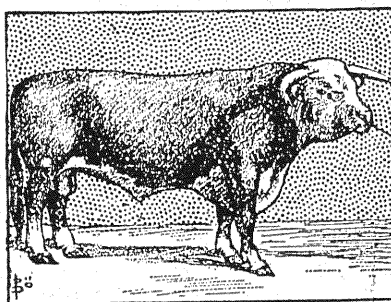
The draft horses of France more than those of any other country have had a beneficial, ameliorating effect upon our native horse stock. The Percheron breeds true to breed type, although individual prepotence is somewhat lacking. He has become popular because of his docile disposition, easy keeping qualities, clean, hairless legs, activity and general adaptability to many purposes upon the farm and in the city. Percherons of the heaviest weight and largest frame beget from suitable mares horses adapted for heavy draft purposes. In general use they have also stocked the country with horses of somewhat lighter build, including excellent expressers, farm chucks and general purpose animals. Where the blood of this breed predominates in a district no other breed should be used. Continued breeding in a right line is highly advisable and will result in the production of practically pure bred horses of great usefulness and value, says a writer in Farm, Field and Fireside.

Breeding the Horns Off.

Professor Spillman of the department of agriculture in his recent address said it is only a matter of time under the application of Mendell's law of heredity on animal breeding when the horns may be bred off cattle, and he said: "The operation of the law is absolute and certain, and in getting rid of the horns of any breed of cattle it is only necessary to apply the principles of the law and the horns disappear, never to return, unless the breeder desires to grow them again. One of the first items in the application of this law is to find what characteristics are possible to be transmitted. In cattle horns and color can be transmitted." The same law of breeding, he said, applies to plants, etc. It is the same law by which Luther Burbank of California is governed in breeding up plants, flowers, etc.—selection and mating in animals according to characteristics and pollinization in plant breeding and selection.

A Great Hereford Sire.

—Pretorian, the great Hereford bull, here reproduced from the Orange Judd Farmer, is owned by F. A. Nave of



HEREFORD BULL PRETORIAN.

Indiana, a noted breeder with a reputation for high class stock of the very best quality. Pretorian is one of the world's famous Herefords.

Improvement in Breeding.

The first thing for the breeder to recognize is that all of the animals which we know today have been developed by a process of evolution from previous animals of an inferior quality. The next thing is a recognition of the forces which have kept that process in operation until they have brought about the results which we now see. And the third step is to keep those forces acting continuously in a desired direction so that each step may be a forward step. With such knowledge properly applied the practice of breeding animals will be as certain in its results as are the results of ordinary manufacturing processes, and the rate at which improvement will be secured will exceed anything the world has yet seen.—Professor C. L. Redfield.

SHIPPING CATTLE.

Some Points on Crating and Stalling by Express and Freight.

Express is always preferable to freight where the expense is not too great. Express companies require the animals to be crated, and generally I use a short, light slat crate for little calves, with head protruding from the crate—that is, the body alone is cased. With older and larger animals I use a large, strong and heavier crate, full length of animal, with the animal's neck placed in a sort of stanchion made of two hardwood sticks that run from floor to top and are secured at each end. Feed can then be placed before the animal and water will be given by the express company's people.

In shipping by freight it is generally necessary for some man to accompany the stock as an attendant, and then feed, bedding, etc., are supplied for the trip and the attendant is expected to care for, feed and water the stock. The animals can be placed in stalls that are made in the car or in stanchions which run the length of the car. These are made by taking two four or five inch pieces at top and two more at bottom and at regular intervals place an upright which is securely fastened to these pieces and also to the floor and the roof of the car, then in between these pieces or uprights place a piece that reaches from floor just to the top of the frame, being pinned at the base so that it will move enough at the top to allow the animal's head to enter the space, then close the space and put in another pin at the top to hold it there firmly.

The animals, of course, stand sideways in the car and unless exceptionally large will have ample room in the ordinary eight foot wide car and leave a space in front of the stanchion for feeding. Hay, in small bales can be carried over the animals by building a sort of floor over them. Water can be carried in barrels near the doorways to be used in case of necessity or haste. Where only one or two animals are to be shipped by freight they can be tied in the end of the car or a cheap stall made. Almost all railways require the presence of an attendant and generally give free fare at least one way and sometimes both ways.—Wing R. Smith in Rural New Yorker.

THE HORSEMAN

Henry Exall, the leading breeder of trotters in Texas, issues a warning to horse breeders in which he says: The rapid increase in the value of all good, useful horses will very materially stimulate the breeding business. Hundreds of people will start in an enterprise that promises such great returns, and the tendency will be to breed almost every animal that will reproduce itself regardless of quality, soundness and general desirability.

Breed Them Right.

As a consequence a great many horses of nondescript character will be raised at a loss alike to those who breed them and to the state, while, on the other hand, those who choose wisely and breed and raise only the best, using stallions and mares that are deeply bred in the best blood lines of the breeds that they intend to raise and who by proper care and attention raise really serviceable horses, useful for the purpose for which they are intended, sound, kind and beautiful, will not only make a great deal of money for themselves, but will greatly benefit the section of country in which they live. There is practically no limit to the demand, at rich figures (which will grow larger each season for the next eight or ten years), for the horse that is bred right, raised right and trained to be a good in his class, whether it is as a trotting race horse, a fast speedway horse, a park horse, a reliable, well mannered, sound, handsome family carriage horse or a sturdy draft horse. Breed them right, raise them right, educate them properly, and the product of a small band of well bred mares, with the right kind of stallion at their head, will make their owner rich in the next ten years.

Notes For Breeders.

Oats are a natural and nutritious horse feed.

The stall ought to be nine feet long and five feet wide, says Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

Scrub horses are neither profitable nor satisfactory.

In training young colts drive them with a fast walker.

Do not whip a frightened horse. It only adds to his fright.

Some people curvy their horses during the shedding season only.

A horse naturally feeds from the ground. Avoid high mangers.

The mare that is suckling a colt is doing double duty and should not be required to perform as much hard labor as the other horses.

All trouble in kicking, rearing and stubbornness generally arises from improper handling or not sufficient handling to adapt horses to usage.

You can better afford to starve your horses any other time than during the first year of their existence. A stunted colt seldom makes a well developed horse.

Treatment that may entirely break one horse of a bad habit may entirely fail on another. It is hard to lay down rules that will work well in all cases.

Horses are classed in the Chicago market as drafters, loggers and feeders, chucks, expressers, farm mares, light drivers, actors and coaches. The last class brings the best money. Light drivers come next. But of all the classes the drafters are the most profitable because they can be put on the market cheaper. It's a big proposition to fit up a team of light drivers or coaches that will sell for a top price.

OVER COATS



The place to get them is at THE MODEL, also THE FITWELL CLOTHING for Men and Boys, these are high class goods at prices to please.

Good, Reliable School and Dress Shoes up-to-date Style and wear Resisting quality.

Men's Fur coats that Defy Competition.

Ladies See our Fur Coats that can't be matched at \$5.00 higher Prices.



Underwear best makes and low price.

Large stock of men's and Boy's Overcoats.

The Model Clothing & Shoe Co.

Now after the first fall trade we have added new goods to all our departments, and are sure you will find just the Style you are looking for....

New Coats just arrived, some new designs and colors, prices right; Furs for children and ladies

MEN'S FUR OVER COATS.

In the Dress Goods large assortment of Fancy Gray mixtures. Wool Taffeta in Black, Brown and Blue. Black Panama 50 in. for \$1.00. New Plaid Silks for waisting from 75c to 1.00 per yard. Ask to see popplucette.

One of the most popular waistings in white and colors 35c per yard. All winter underwear and hosiery now ready. Infants' department one of the special attractions this coming week. Every mother is interested in finding the pretty dainty and comfortable articles for the babies. Infants' fine wool vests and bands fine cashmere hose in black and colors. Knit booties, knit bonnets, also kitty bonnets, leggings, mittens, tights, etc.

Bearskin coats and bonnets to match, soft and hard sole shoes. Fall shoes in Fur and fleeced lined, Rubbers, etc.

Petroline for Floor Covering or border Rugs. Carpets, Oil cloth and Linoleum.

A. A. HITCHCOCK

'PHONE 77.

OPERA BLOCK.

Call and see us, Produce same as Cash.

First Class

Work

Regardless of Price

At the Old Reliable Stand

J. A. RENSHLER

AUCTION.

Having decided to go West, the undersigned will sell the following property at Auction at his residence, 1 mile east and 5 miles north of Cass City, on

Thursday, Oct. 18

AT 1:00 P. M.

Matched team wt. 2700	Forks, shovels, whiffletrees, chains
Jersey cow 6 years old	16 tons hay
Cow 3 years old 3 Calves	Quantity of corn in shock
Berkshire sow, registered, with pig	Quantity of bean straw
Berkshire sow 4 months old	Quantity of mangles
3 Shoats About 35 hens	12 bu. potatoes 14 cd. poplar wood
About 40 chickens Wagon	Hard coal stove Cook stove
Oliver chilled plow nearly new	Gasoline stove Heating stove
American cultivator with bean attachment	Sideboard Cupboard
Shovel plow New roller	Extension table Kitchen table
Hay rack Spike tooth harrow	3 Rockers Set dining chairs
Spring tooth harrow nearly new	2 Bedsteads with mattress and springs
Harrison sleigh Gravel box	Center table Stand Dresser
Portland cutter Top buggy	Commode Upholstered chair
Buggy pole Set heavy harness	Couch Barrel churn
Set single harness	Washing machine
	Numerous other articles.

TERMS—All sums of \$5.00 and under cash; over that amount 12 months' time on good approved endorsed notes at 7 percent interest. 3 percent discount for cash on all sums over \$5.00.

CHAS. O. WRIGHT, Prop.

J. H. STRIFLER, Auctioneer.