Tri-County Chronicle.

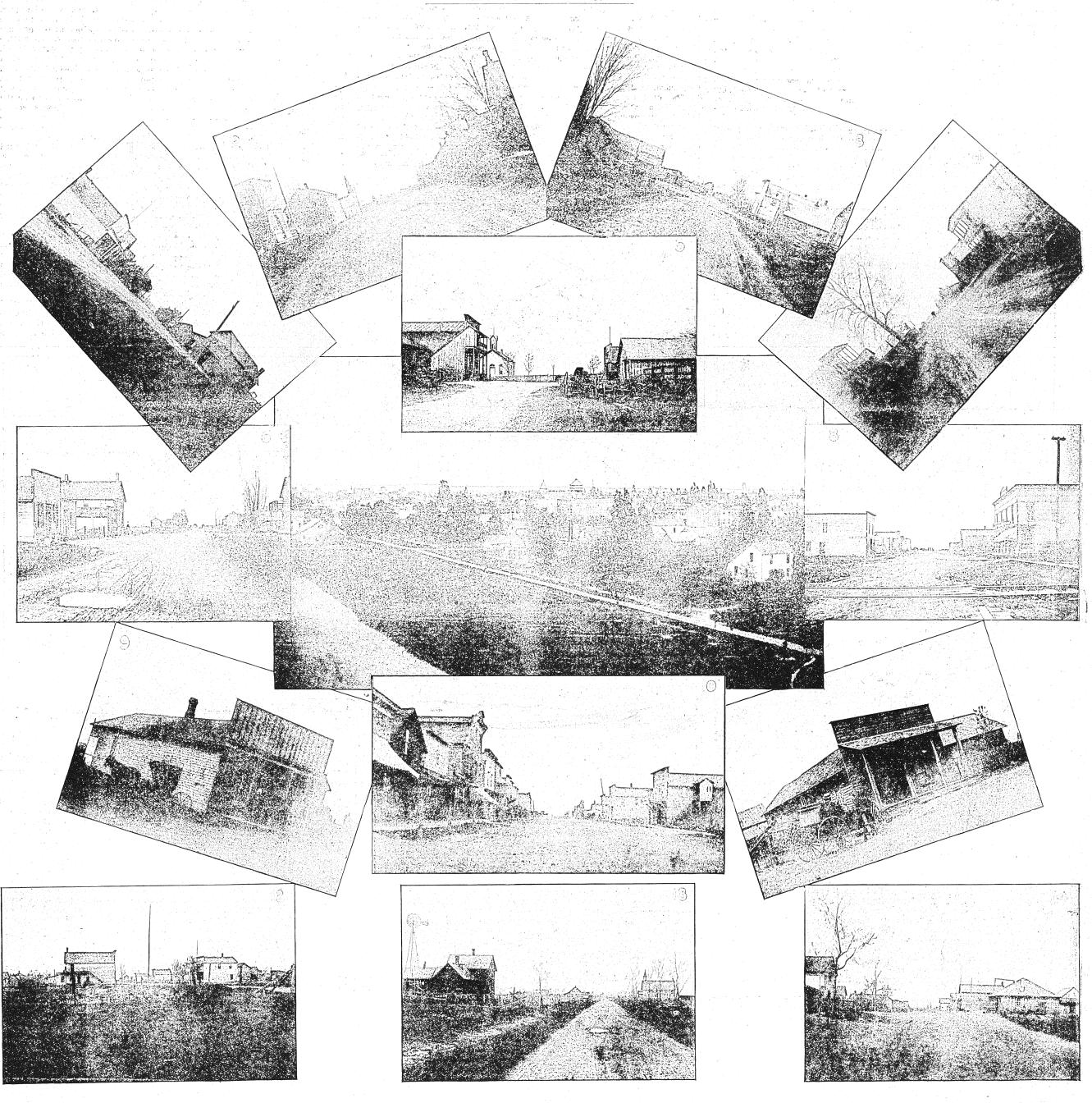
VOL. 5.

CASS CITY, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1903.

NO. 2.

CHRONICLE'S FIFTH ANNIVERSARY NUMBER

A Birdseye View of the Numerous Villages and Hamlets Where the Chronicle Is Distributed to Its Many Readers in Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties.



- 1 Elmwood.
- 2 Argyle. 3 Novesta,
- Shabbona.
- Greenleaf,
- 6 Freiburgers.
- 7 Cass City.
- Owendale,
- Cumber.
- Kingston, Holbrook.
- Wilmot,
- 14 Deford.

13 Wickware,

ETERANS of 1863 remember

the great muster of soldiers

on horseback during the win-

ter and early spring. The Con-

federates, being natural horsemen and

owners of good stock, had the lead in

mounted troops the first two years of

the war. Only a few scattered com-

panies of cavalry-Zagoni's handful in

the west and the Virginia Black Horse

By G. L. LANGDON

war as the veterans of 1903 viewed it on the Rappahannock in May, 1863. Chancellorsville was fought at the beginning of the month, and the dauntless soldiers of Hooker and Lee were left standing upon opposite banks of the river wondering which leader would hazard the Copyright, 1903, by C. N. Luric next move on the checkerboard. In the bivouacs of the Army of the

HE lapse of forty years lends

enchantment to the picture of

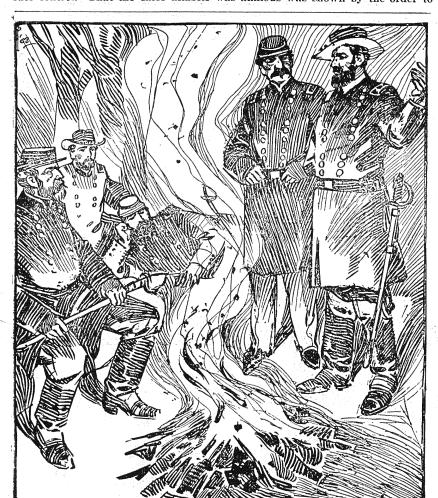
Potomac the boys in blue still turned longing eyes toward faroff Richmond, the goal of their heroic efforts during the two years that had passed since Sumter's signal gun aroused the nation from its dream of peace. But the battle had gone against them at Chancellorsville. The road to Richmond was again blocked by the guns and bayonets of Lee and his veterans of the Army of Northern Virginia. To the brave men who had fought and lost there Chancellorsville was like a vivid and horrible vision, with its lingering emotions of pain and distress.

The passage of the Rappahannock at the close of April and the march to Chancellorsville had been performed under the wakeful eyes of Lee's outposts. No opposition beyond a mere feint had been offered to the Federal movement. In fact, the most of Lee's camps were abandoned by the Confederates, and Hooker joyfully announced to his followers that the enemy was retreating. Even the seasoned campaigners of that date had not yet learned that the retrogade of an army didn't necessarily mean a retreat. The retrogade of the Confederates which preluded Chancellorsville was simply Stonewall Jackson's way of shifting the scene of battle.

Boldly, after crossing the Rappahannock, the Federal corps went forward upon the several roads leading to Richmond, but in every direction sooner or later the enemy was found barring the pathway. So the campaign of strategy which Hooker adopted with great enthusiasm, aiming and expecting to march around Lee's flank and beat him in the race for the city on the James, had failed. Lee must be fought upon his own ground.

When Hooker discovered on the 1st of May that Lee was not running before him, but rather lying low in the convenient passes of the wilderness hills, he ordered his corps commanders to concentrate their troops at Chancellorsville. To some of the troops this order meant an about face in the presence of the enemy and acted like a wet blanket on the bouyant spirits of the mass. Around Chancellorsville, the home and estate of a planter, the army formed its lines and built breastworks for defense.

Even when heaping up earth and logs to turn away Confederate bullets the boys in blue worked in a half hearted way, for they had seen the Confederates marching off in all directions from Chancellorsville and were mystified by the turn of affairs. The ideal soldier, according to some standards, is a dumb machine, but these soldiers of 1863 were thinking machines. They reasoned and were now spurred on by hope and again de-It was an anxious hour at Chancellorsville, for the Army of the Potomac was on the enemy's side of the river, with only one ford for recrossing in its absolute control. That the chief himself was anxious was shown by the order to



COUNCIL OF WAR AT CHANCELLORSVILLE.

suspend the forward march and take refuge behind defenses. Soldiers prefer to fight and be done with it, and it is a great trial of nerve to wait, to be moved about blindly, first against the enemy and then the other way.

When the Confederate attack came upon Hooker's line at Chancellorsville the 2d of May, it was from a wholly unlooked for quarter. The enemy was believed to be south of the Federal position if he was anywhere in the vicinity, but the first blow came from the west and northwest. It struck the unguarded flank of the line and crushed the Eleventh corps, under General O. O. Howard, after the most stubborn resistance that could be offered by troops taken by surprise. Howard fought in retreat the distance of two miles, and meantime the attack, led by Stonewall Jackson, gathered in force. A division of Slocum's Twelfth corps joined on Howard's left, and one of Sickles' Third corps lay on the left of that. These two divisions held up the Confederates and saved the position around the Chancellor house.

Night ended the fighting, but not the maneuvering, and both sides massed troops for a renewal of battle on the morrow. It was while thus engaged that Stonewall Jackson was mortally wounded by the random shots of friend or foe, no one can tell which. Next day General Hooker was stunned and disabled by a shell, and the lead of the army fell upon General D. N. Couch, the commander of the Second corps. The fall of Stonewall Jackson left his command without a leader and separated by the whole Army of the Potomac

Contrary to expectation, no general battle was fought around the Chancellor house the 3d of May. Stonewall Jackson's column was handled by General J. E. B. Stuart. As usual, Jackson had left no instructions for a successor to act upon, and Stuart passed the day in straightening out the line to hold the ground. General Couch continued to act upon the defensive, as Hooker had done, and massed his divisions in positions of strength around the Chancellor house. The shifting of troops on both sides led to many fierce combats between brigades and regiments.

The 4th of May also passed without decisive fighting, and that night Hooker summoned a council of war on the situation. He said that his instructions from the war department compelled him to cover Washington and not jeopardize the army. After stating that, he left his corps leaders-Couch, Sickles, Meade, Howard and J. F. Reynolds-alone to debate the question and vote. The question was whether the army should advance and fight or retreat back across the Rappahannock. Meade, Reynolds and Howard voted to advance and fight. Couch and Sickles voted against it. When the result of the council was reported to Hooker, he said he would take upon himself the responsibility of removing the army to the other side of the river. The troops immediately began to recross and never ceased to feel that the army as a whole had not been given a chance to fight at Chancellorsville. For a month thereafter they expected to try it all over again and would have done so but for the fact that Lee marched north toward the Potomac.

ALONG THE

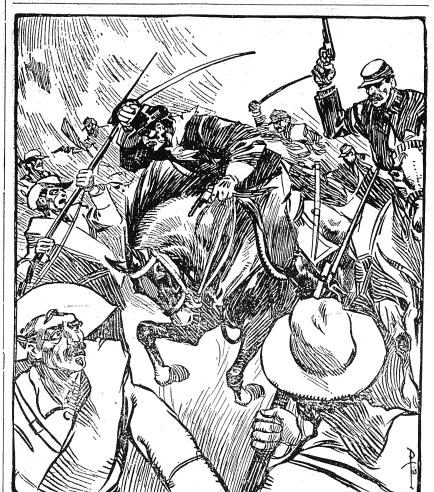
By H. E. REALE

Copyright, 1903, ly F. L. Pollard

band at Bull Run-contributed to history in 1861. In 1862 "Jeb" Stuart, John Morgan, Forrest and Joe Wheeler rode their raids across the Federal border with never more than scant showing of Yankee sabers raised in opposition. But early in 1863 blue coated riders rushed to the front, and, while the Confederates couldn't put extra men in the field, they rallied and organized their independent battalions into brigades and divisions, the better to cope with the larger commands of the foe. So "Jeb" Stuart's famous Virginia corps, Wheeler's cavalry in Tennessee and the cavalry corps of the Army of the Potomac date from 1863. The Federal troopers started the music at the close of the rainy season, and the month of May opened with their dashing raids in hot gallop over the border.

"Fighting Joe" Hooker, the new leader of the Army of the Potomac, had organized the mounted brigades and divisions of his predecessors into one corps, headed by General George Stoneman. He wanted to see the cavalry engaged in fighting as well as in scouting and guarding the rear of the army. The oft quoted remark, "Who ever saw a dead cavalryman?" attributed to him, was a scurrilous reflection upon brave men, but its wide circulation helped to inspire greater dash into leaders and men of the mounted corps.

Before Hooker moved the army across the Rappahannock at the close of April he ordered Stoneman to ride around the enemy's stronghold at Fredericksburg and do all the damage he could with fire and powder upon the Confederate railways between Fredericksburg and Richmond. This was to be a repetition in kind of "Jeb" Stuart's noted raids around the army of the Potomac in 1862, but on a grander scale. Hooker expected that Stoneman would cut Lee off from his base at Richmond, leaving him at the mercy of



AVERELL'S COMBAT AT THE FORD.

seven infantry corps which he hurled against his lines behind the Rappahannock. Although delayed by heavy rains, Stoneman crossed the river before the Confederates could concentrate. He immediately sent General Averell and 3,000 sabers toward Culpéper, where one of Stuart's divisions under General W. H. F. Lee was guarding Lee's flank. With 3,500 men Stoneman dashed across the Rapidan and, brushing away the mounted guards encountered, struck the North Anna and South Anna directly in the rear of Lee. The talders burned the bridges of the main wagon roads between Richmond and Fredericksburg and destroyed the track, telegraph, depots and water tanks of the Virginia Central railroad for eighteen miles.

The raiders were within twelve miles of the James on May 2. Not an enemy appeared to dispute their deeds of destruction. In order to cover all the region north and east of Richmond Stoneman divided his men into several parties and sent them sweeping down past Richmond to rallying points on the peninsula between the York and the James. Six days had been passed in the enemy's lines and yet no sign of Stuart's men had been seen by Stoneman's column. Stoneman selected part of his command to return over the old track.

Meanwhile Hooker had crossed the Rappahannock, and Confederates ignored the presence of the raiders and turned about to smash Hooker at Chancellorsville. Two days after Hooker recrossed the river from the disastrous field of Chancellorsville Stoneman followed.

Averell's raid had a much shorter career, for after chasing Lee's troopers through Culpeper to the Rapidan Averell was overtaken by a fleet courier from Hooker recalling him to Chancellorsville on the 2d of May. Reaching Ely's ford at dark that day, his column was fired upon from the opposite bank. A couple of regiments forded the river under fire and dashed into the defenders of the ford, who were North Carolina infantry. After a sharp saber fight the ford was cleared, and Averell brought his whole command into Hooker's lines

at Chancellorsville early May 3. Grant's second attempt on Vicksburg was also under way at the close of April, 1863, and one of his first strokes against the enemy was to dispatch Colonel B. H. Grierson with the Sixth Illinois cavalry to smash the railroads and bridges in the Confederate rear. Grierson's task was a desperate one, for the enemy occupied the whole of Mississippi and northern Louisiana as far south as Baton Rouge. There could be no back track for the raiders, and they swept along, destroying railways and bridges over a course of 400 miles in length from La Grange, Tenn., to Baton Rouge, arriving at the destination May 3. This raid reached its height just at the time Grant was crossing the river to Grand Gulf, and a fleet of Federal boats was gathered there. At the time it was by all odds the most daring and successful raid of the war.

While Stopeman and Grierson were galloping and laving waste the enemy's territory the fearless Colonel Streight was making a running fight against Forrest's troopers in the heart of Georgia. The object of Streight's adventure was to cut the roads used by the Confederates south, east and west of Chattanooga. The raiding column consisted of picked troopers from Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, with guides and scouts familiar with the region to be invaded.

The first dash of Streight was a surprise to the Confederates, but the indomitable Forrest was quickly on his track with his fleetest horsemen and two flying batteries. Having a good start, Streight was able to give his pursuers a hard race, and whenever they came up with him he was ready for battle on ground of his own choosing. His tactics were to fight stubbornly with his rear guard for a time, then dash away to a new position pointed out by the guides.

At the end of three days Forrest's column was worn down by fatigue and hardship, and, selecting the most serviceable men and horses, he started afresh. Streight first galloped southeast from the vicinity of Tuscumbia, on the northern border of Alabama, then eastward and finally northeast, aiming for Rome, Ga. Near Rome the raiders laid an ambush, but were finally defeated and, having exhausted their rations and ammunition, surrendered. They had covered 150 miles in four days.

By WARRINGTON WAYNE

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Grant's army was engaged in that wonderful march around Pemberton's Confederate defenders of Vicksburg. Crossing from the west bank of the river early in the month, he captured a landing place at Grand Gulf with the aid of the navy and immediately set his column in motion eastward to gain the rear of the enemy's defenses. The campaign began with a rush and went through with a rush. When Grant reached.

URING the whole of May, 1863,

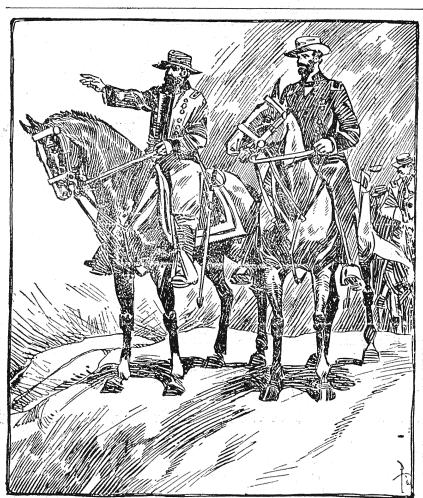
Grand Gulf, he hadn't changed his clothing for a week nor eaten a square meal. His baggage was still on the other side of the river, and he had no provision chest.

An officer of one of Farragut's ships supplied the chief with a change of underclothes, and the navy also treated him to a bath and a good dinner. All the ships of the navy combined could not have feasted the rank and file of the army in the same manner, and the soldiers took potluck at the expense of the country. Beef, mutton and poultry were found in plenty, and all the gristmills of the region were kept running night and day to supply bread. Still the soldiers suffered for the staff of life, and not until they had marched around Vicksburg to the north of it did they get full rations of hardtack. Pemberton turned out his garrison to dispute Grant's march at every point of advantage. Skirmishes were fought daily, but the first battle occurred May 12 at Raymond, a point twelve miles west of Jackson, which was to be the turning point of the march. Jackson, the capital of Mississippi, was located on a railroad which carried supplies from the eastern Confederate states into Vicksburg. With that road cut by the Federals and the Federal navy patrolling the river, Pemberton would be hemmed in at Vicksburg.

Jackson fell after a sharp fight on May 14, the Confederates retiring toward. Vicksburg slowly and disputing further advance. Grant captured some messengers from the east who had news for Pemberton to the effect that re-enforcements were trying to reach him by marching north of the course Grant was taking in the hope of beating him in the race. Grant underestimated Pemberton's force, but gave no chance for the enemy to concentrate or strengthen his positions. On the 16th the heaviest battle of the series was fought at Champion's Hill. Fighting continued all day, with the result that Pemberton was beaten and lost at least a brigade of his troops.

The crisis for the Confederates had come, and it was plain that re-enforcements from the east were shut off by Grant's superior strength, for he left a garrison at Jackson while the main body pushed onward after the beaten. army in the direction of Vicksburg. This army Pemberton could have saved at that juncture had he chosen to abandon Vicksburg to its fate. He could easily have marched north, clear of Grant's lines, then east to a junction with the force coming to his aid beyond Jackson.

Seeing that Pemberton was falling back toward the river, Grant directed his attention to the region north of Vicksburg, where he expected to get in communication with the navy and supply ships coming down the Yazoo river. On the 18th of May Sherman's column was on the very ground which the Con-



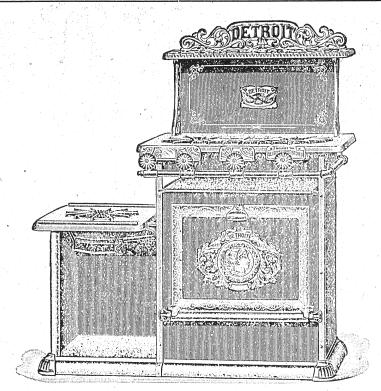
GRANT AND SHERMAN TAKING A FIRST VIEW OF VICKSBURG.

federates had held at the time of his futile assault at Chickasaw Bluffs in 1862. Grant rode out to Sherman's advance line, and both were so impatient to get upon the sightly hills that they kept close to the skirmish line and were a mark for Confederates, then slowly retreating to the old defenses. When Sherman saw that he was now on the heights he had coveted months before, he turned to Grant and said: "You deserve all the credit for this marvelous campaign. I opposed it and never had any confidence in the scheme until this minute.'

Grant at once ordered the troops to begin siege operations and turned his attention to opening roads between the camps and the landings on the Yazoo. This was accomplished by May 21, and the long fast ended. The soldiers had received but five days' rations of bread and coffee in three weeks. Grant went along the trenches early on the 21st, and one of the soldiers, recognizing him, called out "Hardtack!" Instantly the cry was taken up and all along the line by 70,000 voices. Grant said that the road was about finished and the soldiers should have all they wanted. That night full rations of hardtack and coffee were dealt out, and the complaint of the morning was followed by wild cheers of rejoicing. Grant's original plan for driving the Confederates from their strong batteries on the Mississippi was to fix his base of supplies at Grand Gulf, send an army corps down to attack Port Hudson, 100 miles below Vicksburg, and call up Banks' army from the Red river country. But word came from Banks that he could not reach Port Hudson until May 10, and Grant went ahead with his rushing campaign against Vicksburg.

Banks was in the presence of an active enemy about 5,000 strong and after a show of battle forced him to retreat to Shreveport. Turning eastward, Banks made a forced march to the Mississippi, but did not succeed in crossing until May 23. He immediately invested the Confederate works. The Confederate garrison at Port Hudson had been weakened to send troops to Vicksburg, and there were but 7,000 soldiers in the trenches. Banks brought up three divisions from the Red river and united them with two divisions from Baton Rouge and New Orleans, making a besieging force 14,000 strong,

Banks knew nothing of the success of Grant's adventure in the rear of Vicksburg and had given up all hope of help from that quarter. He was also ignorant of the number of men he had to contend with and supposed it to be nearly equal to that of his own army. Two months previous Banks had marshaled his troops in front of Port Hudson and after looking the ground over decided to wait for re-enforcements from up the river. Leaving Port Hudson, he crossed the Mississippi and cleared the region of enemies who might be troublesome in the event of a siege. Like Grant, he believed in a rushing campaign for fear the active enemy would take advantage of delay. An attack all along the line was made May 27 at Port Hudson, but the assailants did not reach the breastworks, and, warned by this failure. Banks decided upon a regular siege, which resulted in the capture of the stronghold July 9.



The Detroit Vapor Stoves

Have taken the lead for the past eight years, and are still in advance for this summer. The Detroit is positively safe as it has

No Tin Tubes

or gas chambers, but burns the vapor directly as it comes from supply pipe. Remember the name, "Detroit."

V. Bigelow & Sons

You Can Be Comfortable

Perfumes, the best odors

Try the Locus Blossom. EVEN IN HOT WEATHER BY GETTING ONE OF OUR HAMMOCKS

We have them from \$1.00 to 6.00.

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Full line of Patent Medicines

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is well equipped for filling prescriptions and family recipes and will have my own careful attention.

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H. T. ELLIOTT,

Funeral Director and Furniture Dealer

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Special Sale

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Call and see him and get prices. His goods are new and up to date and goods not satisfactory are cheerfully exchanged.

His Funeral Equipment is second to none.

Agent for all kinds of cut flowersand designs and furnished on short notice. Personal attention given to floral displays. Office open day or night. Wire or telephone in day or night at my expense.

H. T. ELLIOTT

Death's Doings!

In the silent watches of the night while this world was peacefully slumbering and all was quiet, Miss Rena Meiser passed away from this world of toil and care to that better and only one who has ever stood that test. brighter land where all is joy and peace to dwell forever with her Maker. Miss Rena has been a patient sufferer for some time but on last Sunday was taken much worse and in spite of all that kind hands could do passed away at a late hour Sunday evening at the age of twenty-five

Rena Meiser was born in Indian Falls, N. Y. She same to Cass City with her parents when two years of age and has since resided here. She was a faithful member of the M. E. church, secretary of the Epworth League, and until recently had been means not only good politics but good assistant librarian in the Sunday religion." school. It was truly said by one in the church, "Rena is a young lady whom we can hardly spare just now.' the good of others and for the Master, she will be sadly missed in the church circle and among her many friends.

About two years ago Mr. Meiser passed away and the family is almost prostrated by this second blow. The members of the family left to mourn the loss of a kind daughter and loving sister are, Mrs. F. Meiser, William of Alliance, Ohio, Frank, who is in the Canadian Northwest, and George, Ray and Grace, who are still at home.

The funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the M. E. church, Rev. M. W. Gifford officiating and the remains laid to est in the Elkland cemetery. The bereaved family have the sympathy of all in this their hour of sorrow and

Will We Gelebrate?

July 4 is near at hand and according to a long established custom Cass City is in line for a celebration this year. In order to make proper arrangements in good time, a meeting of all citizens is called for Monday evening at the council rooms. Everybody should attend and lend a willing hand in the preparation of a program for the glorious Fourth of July.

For Sale. A quantity of early seed potatoes.

JOHN WHALE Try our Cream Soda, it's a peach. Candy Kitchen.

MEMORIAL

At the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches Last Sunday.

Spoke Patriotically of the Heroism Shown by our Soldiers.

The annual memorial services were was assisted by Dr. Gifford at the M. E. church last Sunday morning.

After thanking the G. A. R. Post rades through many experiences of exchange was made. A small number the Civii war, recalled to their minds many battles and other experiences in which some present, including the speaker, were participants. The following are a few of the many facts of interest mentioned:

"America today is indentified with the noblest type of manhood. From the time of the Mayslower down to present time it is that type of character that has made American institutions and advanced her civilization, and I believe in some respects we are even in advance of any of the in those days."

facts of his own knowledge where affectionate fathers left their homes, wives and children, where students at college, just on the verge of graduating, responded to the call. "A volunteer is very much different than a drafted soldier. A volunteer says, 'I must leave my wife and children. my mother and father, must live for to volunteer amid such canrage and blood and suffering that existed during those terrible years of the war. There are many aliens in this country who don't know anything about this Civil war, and they come to enjoy this flag of our country never thinking it cost anything, and ready at any time to heap insult upon you; but we can

stand it." Among some of the statistics taken from the reports of a legislative committee on war statistics were the following:

"No American soldier was ever turned from a point from a direct attack, and the American soldier is the

"Michigan sent nearly 90,000 men and at that time Michigan had threefourths of a million, reckoning men, women'and children.

"Gov. Blair recommended to the legislature, Jan. 4, '65 in the following words: 'For the last time I recommend the Michigan troops to your care and support; they have never failed in their duty to their country nection with the Valley Telephone or their state.' Extend your hand today to this old Gov. Blair in imagination on this Memorial day. Let us be men and stand for something—the great institutions of America which

After giving the old comrades a few words of advice in regard to the rum bottle, the speaker concluded by read-Because of her willingness to labor for ing a poem written by Mrs. Elizabeth Fenn in the New York Independent.

"We are coming, Father Abraham, three hundred thousand more!
A song that forty years ago went up from shore to shore;
And it would make a weak heart strong, or strong heart weak to see
The host that seemed to spring to life to follow Liberty.

Husbends and fathers, brothous goog web.

follow Liberty.

Husbands and fathers, brothers, sons rushed through the household door:

"We are coming, Father Abraham, three hundred thousand more."

America's grand hills and vales re-echoed with the song:

"We are coming, Father Abraham, three hundred thousand strong!"

hundred thousand strong!"
The hills and vales today are free, the land and skies are fair,
But when we hear that old-time song no echoes stir the air;
The gray haired, halting, feeble band have lost that ringing tone,
Now they are marching, one by one, forward to die alone.

ward to die alone.

Sometimes, in heaven, we may believe, white tents of peace are spread.

And comrades gathering there repeat their old familiar tread;

Rehearse the mysteries of the times, when, better than they knew,

Freedom emerged from Sin and Death; and in a grand review,

As their old comrades come in sight, the old time ardor rings.

Saluting waiting Lincoln, the army once more sings,

more sings,
In tones of triumph that their souls have
never known before,
"We are coming, Father Abraham, three
hundred thousand more.

At the same hour, while Rev. J. W. Fenn was speaking to the old veterans at the M. E. church, an inspiring memorial service was conducted by ing in a panic.—Marlette Leader. Rev. S. P. Jackson at the Presbyterian church. Mr. Jackson used for his subject, "Our Inherited Responsibil-

kind. "My early admiration was for the young light guards, but the empty sleeve, the crutch, the bowed shoulders, the suffering marked countenance made me think as much as a boy can think."

For lack of space we are unable to give the address in full, which was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by his hearers. An outline of the dis-TWO SERMONS WERE PREACHED course must suffice. The speaker's reference to President Lincoln's deep interest in the soldiers was very By Revs. Fenn and Jackson, who touching. On this point he said: "Abraham Lincoln appreciated the responsibility of the hour and no man ever more keenly appreciated the hourly life and work of the soldier. conducted by Rev. J. W. Fenn, who | Nothing annoyed him more keenly or was more humiliating to him than the treatment of the prisoners at Libby. He made a personal appeal to for the honor of the occasion, the Gen. Ward at Fortress Monroe to speaker, with all the patriotic fire hurry the negotiation for an exchange within him, carried his fellow com- of prisoners. In Feb. 62, the first

Continued on last page. ANNUAL FIELD DAY

Will Be Held at Cass City on Friday, June 5.

Everything Points to a Big Time. Fine Program to be Rendered.

The High School Athletic Associa-Eastern nations of the world. If ever tion of the Thumb will again hold it was necessary for that type of man- their annual meet at Cass City on Frihood to be used and to be depended day, June 5. This will be the fourth upon it was during those four bloody meeting and without a doubt this years between '61 and '65. It was the year's gathering will be as successful man who could stand who carried the or more so than those held in previous fight. Do you dare to ask me 'are years. Cass City is centrally located these men government bums?' Don,t and affords the necessary advantages in the name of God ask me that ques- for out-door sports and for this reason tion if you don't want to get me mad. has field day become a permanent It was men who answered to the call fixture here. Everybody should attend this meet as the games are clean Here the speaker mentioned some and elevating. The following program has been arranged:

100 yard dash, Shot put, 12 lbs. 220 yard dash Hammer throw 220 yard hurdle Pole vault Half mile run Stand broad jump Run broad jump Run high jump Run, hop, step and jump Half mile relay race As an extra drawing card the man-

agement has engaged one of the best runners of the Michigan University. The festivities will be opened by a ball game at ten o'clock in the forenoon and from that time on there will be a continuous performance. The officers of the day are as follows: Max Finklestine of Ann Arbor, referee; Prof. R. J. Brumm, Cass City, starter; E. Scott, Bad Axe, judge; Prof. Kyes, Cass City, measurer; C. W. McKenzie, Cass City, time keeper; and Roy B. Gifford, Cass City, clerk

VALLEY TELEPHONE CO.

Coming Here Which Means Additional Ex pense to Business Men.

According to reports from Caro and Vassar, the Valley Telephone Co., are seeking an entrance in those towns. The Advertiser says "that ever since W. J. Moore severed his traffic con-Co., of Saginaw and tied up with the Bell people, they have had it in for here. In this vicinity some damage him." Just how much they will accomplish remains to be seen.

There is hardly any doubt but what the Valley people will seek to establish an exchange in Cass City. It is the Chronicle's opinion that there is no room at the present time for an. other telephone. Mr. Moore is giving pretty good service, having connections with all depots, postoffices, court houses and all other important places in the Thumb country. There is not a business place in all this country which cannot be reached by the Moore 'phone system and beside this, he has the only available line for outside connection. Cass City has at present no cause for complaint, and another exchange here would mean additional expense.

Later—Since the above has been put in type the Chronicle has been to the Valley Co. Thus far no one has made any inquiry for the wire.

MARLETTE CLUB WHIPPED.

The base ball club went up to Cass City last Friday to toy with the little had her examination before Justice fellows that represent that town on Randall of Caro on Tuesday. The the base ball diamond. They "toyed" all right, but the score was 16 to 7 in ation. It is believed that the woman favor of the little boys from Cass City, will be discharged as, the testimony and some of our big fellows were so went to show that she shot the man ashamed of the showing that they did in self defense. Her husband is also not get home till Saturday afternoon under arrest on the charge of selling and then walked in from Clifford. It liquors without a license. was a case of too much confidence end-

I am the agent for the Vaughn Seed Co. and am ready to furnish ities," based on the 38th verse, 4th farmers with seed beans free of charge chapter of John's Gospel. He intro- until crop is harvested. They will duced his sermon by relating his boy- purchase the crop in the fall. Come 4-17-tf hood experiences on occasions of this and see me. A. D. MEAD.

WIND, HAIL

North Branch Visited by Cyclone, **Entailing Heavy Losses**

P. O. & N. DEPOT WRECKED

Buildings Unroofed, Cars Thrown from the Track, Windows Broken and Several People Injured.

One of the worst storms recorded for many years passed over North Branch on Tuesday and caused widespread damage to property and injured several people. W. D. Hinkley of Cass City, who is connected with the elevator there, was badly bruised. A special to the Detroit Free Press gives the following vivid description of the storm:

"The worst tornado that ever visited this section passed over this village at about 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, entailing property losses to the extent of thousands of dollars and resulting in the more or less serious injury of several people. In the business section of the town several buildings were unroofed, plate glass windows broken and structures otherwise damaged.

The storm arose in the northwest and was accompanied by terrific rain and hail, the murky clouds being livid with electricity. It swept in a diagonal course through the town, razing fruit and shade trees and outbuildings. In the eastern part of the village it reached the height of its fury. Here the P.O. & N. railroad depot and freight house, the mammoth hay barn of the North Branch Grain Co., and a similar, though smaller, barn owned by Greenough & Amos were completely demolished.

The electric light plant was also badly damaged, barns on the farms of F. Vandecar and E. Simmons, just east of town, were blown down. The Hotel Melanie was damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars and badly wrecked. The Vandecar livery barn was unroofed and badly shattered. The front of Hennan & Hibbler's brick block was partially blown down. building were blown in and the pupils were panic stricken. Miss Eglan, a teacher, and Miss Mabury, a student,

received painful injuries. Mrs. E. F. Black, wife of the rail road agent, who assists her husband at the depot, was seriously hurt. Others quite seriously injured were W. D. Hinkley and Miss Maggie Me-

Several freight cars in the railroad vards were blown from the track and badly wrecked. Innumerable chimneys were blown down and the windows in many residences were blown in. That no one was killed or fatally injured, considering the scene of devastation, is almost miraculous. Reports are coming in from the country that many farm buildings were wrecked in the track of the tornado."

The damage is variously figured but probably \$25,000 is a conservative estimate. On Wednesday afternoon a terrific electrical storm with heavy rainfall passed over the entire eastern part of Michigan doing considerable damage to trees and buildings at Yale Dryden and other places south of to trees and fences is reported.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

High School Graduates Making Extensive Preparations.

The graduating class of the Cass City high school are hard at work preparing for Commencement which will take place on Thursday, June 25, at Hitchcock's opera house. The following program will be rendered:

The graduates are ten in number and are as follows: Violet Gillies, Alice Ross, George Cole, Roy Hill, informed that a big consignment of May Tyo, Rosa Delong, Ethel Mcwire is at the freight house, shipped Dowell, Clare Stevenson, Lyda Mc-Nair and Tena Wettlaufer.

TESTIMONY IN HER FAVOR.

Mrs. Roworth of Wisner township, who recently killed a Bay City man, justice has the matter under consider-

SHOE REPAIRING.

H. L. Sage repairs footwear at reasonable rates. Shop under Crosby's shoe store.

Sideboards, cupboards and kitchen cabinets at Elliott's.

Home made Candies fresh and

sweet. Candy Kitchen. 2-17-tf.

Tri-County Chronicle

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

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Cass City, Michigan

F. KLUMP, Publisher.

*********************** J. H. HAYS, M. D.,

Physician and surgeon Special attention given to the eye. Office at residence, over 2 Macks' store

DR. M. M. WICKWARE

Physician and surgeon. Office and residence over Auten & Seeley's Bank, Office hours—Il a. m, to 3 p, m, and 7 to 8 p. m. These hours will be observed as strictly as possible. Can also be found in office at other times unless attending to outside calls.

\$\frac{1}{2} \quad \quad

DR. A. N. TREADGOLD

Physician and surgeon. Office over P. O. Residence on Seegar Street, near New Sheridan. Phone in connection. Physician and surgeon. Office over New Sheridan. Phone in connection.

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.

I. A. FRITZ, RESIDENT DENTIST. Assisted by P. L. Fritz, D. D. S., graduate of Michigan University. Office over T. H. Fritz's drug store. We solicit your patronage when in need of dental work. **&**&&&&&&&&&

JOHN R. FOOTE, M. D.

Graduate of Detroit College of Medicine. Calls promptly answered day or night. Novesta, Mich.

Modern Woodmen of America

Meet the third Thursday of each month at the Forester Hall. Board of Managers:—J. A. Benkelman and I. WILLIAM MESSNER, Consul. J. C. SEELEY, Sec'y.

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TONSORIAL ARTIST. First class work.

CASS CITY AND CARO STAGE LINE

H. E. HOBART, PROP. Stage leaves Cass City at 6 a. m standard time, arriving at Caro at

Leaves Caro at 1:30 p. m. and ar-Fare for one trip to Caro or Cass City, \$1.00; round trip, \$1.50.

Parcels carried at reasonable rates.

Contractor and Builder . . .

If you intend to build, let me figure with you. First class work guaranteed. Shop on Pine St. Residence next to Dr. Deming's office, Cass City.

BLACKSMITHING AND REPAIRING

receive our attention six days in the week. If you wish anything in that line, give us a call.

> Horseshoeing Made a Specialty

with us. Our shop is on Main Street,

just west of the grist mill. JOHN RENSHLER.

ROBERT MATHEWS

Holbrook, Michigan

Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Produce and Hardware.

Poultry and produce the same as Everything first class and prices reasonable.

New York Weekly Witness

The Best All Around Family Newspaper

An exponent of Applied Christianity, independent in politics. Has something of interest for every member of the household. Farm and garden department; children's department; scientific department; spirit of the press, etc., etc.

ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. The Witness and the Chronicle, both one year for \$1.60.

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A 16 page weekly paper. Solely religious in character.

No news; no poetry. Stories; poetry; Sunday school lesson; Christian Endeavor and Epworth League topics; mother's Sabbath afternoon with the children; miscellaneous religious matter.

ONLY 50 CENTS A YEAR. Sabbath Reading and the Chronicle, both

SPECIAL OFFER.

The Witness, Sabbath Reading and Chronicle, three papers one year for \$1.90.
These three papers combined afford a liberal home education.

Question of Governor's Nomination Still Stands in Way

Senators Will Compromise Proposition Will Veto Van Zoeren's Bill Relative to Grand River.

look as if the conference committee on primary election will get together direct vote on candidates for the legisand then we'll quit if they don't. Some

"That would be to keep control of the legislature for the United States senatorship fight?" was suggested.

"I suppose so," replied Baird. "But as a matter of fact we'll have the same crowd back here next session, primary election or no primary election." Representative Wade is standing pat with Representative Powell and probably Representative Colby with him,

for hte direct nomination of candidates for governor. He has received this telegram from E. A. Holden, chairman of the legislative committee of the state grange: "The people are with you. Vote for no bill that doesn't include governor."

"I am going to take that advice," ays Wade. "As I feel just now, I says Wade. "As I feel just now, I won't accept the senate compromise proposition, and if necessary will present a minority report to the house, if a majority of the conferees do vote to accept. I would prefer no bill to one that does not include governor and lieutenant-governor."

All of which means that there will hardly be any adjournment this week. Another Veto Coming.

Governor Bliss has decided to veto the Van Zoeren bill, to prevent the pollution of Grand river at Grand Rap ids from the intake of the city waterworks to a point twelve miles north. The bill was introduced to protect the city water supply from pollution by

governor's office last night. a promise made by Grand Rapids citizens when the Soldiers' Home was located in that city. He claims the home was located there on the promise that the river could be used as an out-let for the sewage. The governor was a member of the commission selected to procure a site for the institution, and after a deadlock which continued three days, he calls attention to the fact that it was his vote that located the home in that city and one of the inducements for changing his vote was the facilities offered for disposing of

sewage into Grand river. Killed Himself In a Cellar.

Dexter, Mich., May 26.—The body of a young man named W. H. Woodwhose home it is believed is in Woodsteck, Ont., was found by a farmer in the cellar of an old house south of Dexter, with the throat cut from ear to ear. From facts drawn there is no doubt but that it is a deliberate case of suicide. Woodward was in the city three weeks since canvassing for a portrait company. Four railroads in their plea. other agents were with him. On arising Sunday morning Woodward borrowed a razor of one of his com-panions and was shortly after missed, but no thought was given the matter, believing he had gone into the country on business. The borrowed razor was found by the side of the body.

Fish Dying In Lenawee Lakes.

Hudson, Mich., May 26.—Fish in sevare afflicted with some disease and shores are strewn with them. No one seems to know the cause, but it is feared some of the lakes will be depopulated before the season is over. The smaller lakes seem to be the only ones affected.

A Deserved Fine.

utes under the lash.

Plead Guilty to Horsestealing.

Monday afternoon, when arraigned in Judge Noble's court, to a charge of will be sentenced.

Once Noted Singer Is Dead. Adrian, Mich., May 26.-Moses B. Rice, aged 82, is dead. He was a pioneer of this section and one of the once famous Rice family, vocalists. A sister, Florence, gained fame as the finest contralto of her day. She was

New Trial For Harris. Lansing, Mich., May 26.-Judge Wiest has granted a new trial in the case of David Harris, the colored railroad porter convicted of felonious assault, upon the presumption that a false report of an attempt to break jail while awaiting trial had a preju-

the wife of Knox, the hatter.

dicial effect.

DESTROY WIFE'S PROPERTY.

Laws of the State Don't Prevent a

Recently Mrs. Maurice Cummings swore out a warrant against her hus-OF PRIMARY BILL AGREEMENT band, charging assault and battery.

The warrant was served by a constable, but before the officer could ar-Senators Will Compromise Proposition of Nominating Legislators—Bliss crap iron of \$103 worth of the woman's household belongings. The charge was thereupon changed to one of ma-

During the hearing in circuit court the defense objected to Mrs. Cummings testifying against her husband, at its meeting tonight. Blair, chairman of the senate conferees. says a held with the prosecuting attorney compromise proposition. conceding a that "personal injury" means injury to

After the evidence was all in, the lature, will be offered the house conferees tonight. He says: "We'll give them about fifteen minutes to accept is no statute in Michigan which for is no statute in Michigan which for is no statute in Michigan which for bids a man from flestroying his wife's of the boys would prefer to concede a direct vote on candidates for governor instead."

Indicate a man from testroying his wife's property, and therefore that the common law, which makes him custodian of her goods and chattels governed in mon law, which makes him custodian of her goods and chattels, governed in

the case at issue. The court thereupon ordered the case against the prisoner dismissed, but directed that he be kept in custody, to be rearrested on the charge of resisting an officer. On this charge he was found guilty and has yet to be sentenced.

Quincy, Mich., May 26.—Until Uncle Sam Morey was probably fatally stricken with paralysis Saturday, no one would have dreamed of the condi-tion at his home, for he has been a recluse, and his habitation has not had a visitor in recent years. His life was without known incident until 1885, when he became jealous of his wife. A quarrel was followed by a separa-tion, she returning to the east, and since then he has lived alone. When found the condition of his person and surroundings was beyond description. He fought with all the feeble strength he could muster to prevent the physicians from putting water upon him. save a few chairs. The cot upon which he lay was destroyed and the

Stabbed Soldier to Death.

the sewage of the Michigan Soldiers' infantry, causing wounds which resultHome and other institutions above the
ed in the soldier's death. According to vetoing the bill will expire at 11 his wife, who is a white woman, when o'clock, and a veto was drafted in the five soldiers followed him, making It is reported that the governor will with the white woman." He paid no take the position that the bill violates attention to them for a time, believing draw a revolver he pulled a knife and stabbed him. Public sympathy is with the colored man.

To Begin New Action.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 26.—It has become known that at a recent meeting of the attorneys representing the thirty odd railroads which have begun suit in the United States court to re-strain the auditor-general from col-lecting taxes under the new ad valorem law, it was decided to discontinue the pending suits for injunction and begin new action. The reason for the change is the decision of the supreme court of Michigan in granting writ of mandamus to the Detroit school board, which adds upwards of \$570,000 to the railway taxes. This latter development will strengthen the

Took His Own Life. Menominee, Mich., May 26.—The body of William Bang of Menominee, one of the best known contractors in the upper peninsula, who erected many buildings in northern Wisconsin cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad inee early in the morning with a buleral of the lakes around this section let hole in the right temple. It is supposed to be a case of suicide, although are dying off in such numbers that the no motive is known. A 32 caliber re-

Murder In a Logging Camp.

Iron Mountain, Mich., May 26.—A drunken row in a logging camp two miles from this city resulted in mur-A Deserved Fine.

Ypsilanti, Mich., May 26.—Frank
Lockwood, a farmhand working for resident of this city, blew the top of Charles Seaver, was fined \$2015 and his companion's head off with a large given a severe lecture by Justice rifle at short range. He claims the Childs for overdriving a horse, which he had recently purchased. Lockwood promptly placed under arrest and othraced the electric car from Saline to er members of the crew taken to be this city Sunday afternoon, driving held as witnesses. They are now in the horse tleven miles in forty min- jail at Florence.

Monroe, Mich., May 26.—Claude increases in salaries of presidential Gregory of Toledo and Mrs. Tresco postmasters in Michigan were anincreases in salaries of presidential Quinn of California pleaded guilty nounced Monday as follows: Edmore, \$1,000 to \$1,100; Orion, \$1,000 to \$1, 200; Sebewaing, \$1,200 to \$1,400; horsestealing and were remanded to the custody of the sheriff until the term of circuit court, when they \$1,200; Wakefield, \$1,000 to \$1,100.

Fell From a Window.

Well-Known Papermaker Dead. Ypsilanti, Mich., May 26.—Clark Cornwell, the well-known paper manufacturer, is dead of paralysis after an illness of several years. He was born Oct. 8, 1843, at Goster's Mills, Ann Ar-

Man Doing So.

Munising, Mich., May 26.—Under the Michigan statutes a man may destroy the property of his wife and escape punishment, according to the outcome of a case just tried in the Alber county circuit court.

licious destruction of property.

on the statutory ground that such tes-timony is forbidden except in cases of personal injury, adultery, or in divorce property as well as to person.

Never Took a Bath.

room cleaned as well as could be.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 26.— Larry Oliver, colored, stabbed George Engels, a private in Company A, First slighting remarks about the "nigger they were under the influence of liquor, and not responsible for what they were saying. However, when he turned off the street he says three of the soldiers assaulted him, and when one of them made a motion as if to

and Michigan, was found near the Chitracks between Marinette and Menom-

Michigan Postoffice Salaries. Washington, May 26.—Additional

Allegan, Mich., May 26.—Clarence Williams, visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Wiley, fell from a second story window, to which he had gone for air. He has been sick, and it is thought he fainted. He is still unconscious and physicians think he has sustained serious internal injuries.

bor township, and has spent his life in

damaged stock, but goods must be sold

As the two stores in which I had goods were burned. This is

NO SHAM SAIF

BUT BONA FIDE

Call at once and be convinced at the Hitchcock Block.

My Undertaking Stock

His filthy home was bare of furniture is complete. We are ready for calls at any time. New stock and lowest prices,

CAKE KNOWLEDGE.

Many of the long, narrow tins in which a pound of delicate crackers are packed make the nicest pans for baking. ing a small loaf of cake. There is one variety, however, to avoid. It is the tin with a rolled over edge inside. If you bake cake in this pan, a struggle awaits you when it comes to get it out whole. One pound baking powder or cocoa can's bake small cakes nicely and allow them to be cut in sightly round

slices. If possible, never use coarse granulated sugar in making cake. The result is a coarse texture and a hard crust, no matter how carefully the bat-

ter has been mixed. A very "must have" for cake is a wire stand for cooling it when taken from the pan. This small utensil can be purchased for 10 cents. It earns its cost many times over, for quick cooling is a vast improvement over setting hot cake on the bottom of the tin from which it has just been taken. All the moisture which is evaporated when cake rests on a cooler remains in it and tends to make it wet and heavy when

set on a solid surface. Never attempt to bake sponge cake unless you have a fire which will slow down to a very moderate heat and keep about that temperature.

The whites of eggs which are really new laid-not more than twenty-four hours-will not beat to the dry froth demanded in so many recipes. Another reason why the whites of good fresh eggs will not froth in hot weather is because they have not been chilled. Eggs for cake baking should always

be stored in the refrigerator. Many a cooking teacher instructs a pupil to listen whether a cake "sings" in the tin or not. They claim when the "singing" is almost over the cake is done. There are a number of easier and quite as reliable tests. When the cake begins to shrink away slightly from the sides of the pan, when you can stick in a toothpick and have it come out clear or when the top crust can be touched with the tip of the finger and it springs back firmly, leaving no dent, the cake may be taken from the oven.

If you find you have put too much flour in a cake, do not thin with milk, but with beaten egg, adding it gradually till the batter reaches a proper thickness. Milk would impoverish the taste of the cake; egg enriches it.

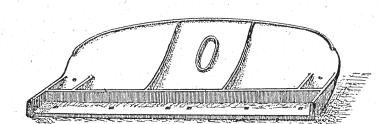
The proper time to add flavoring to a cake is after the mixture has been thoroughly creamed and just before the flour is added. Spices should be sifted in with the flour.

Never leave the whites of eggs to stand after beating them to the required point of frothiness. Fold them lightly into the cake mixture, then set it to bake.—Table Talk.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Cass City Plow No. 21

Is guaranteed to be superior to all other long handled plows.



Cass City Stone Boat CAST NOSE, Never Wears Out

Cass City Two and Three Gang Plows

Repairing of all plows and cultivators.

All kinds of Castings made to order.

Cass Gity Foundry Co.



Special Sale on

Have a large line of Skirts that range from \$1.50 to \$8.50, and a beautiful line of

Also a line of Boys' Suits from \$1.50 to \$2.50

Have a fresh stock of Groceries and Tobaccos. Call and examine my line before buying. Butter and eggs taken same as cash.

Mrs. G. W. Goff. CASS CITY.

Kingston's Big Hardware Store

We are carrying the most complete line of Hardware in this section of the country. Everything goes at fair prices.

If you are in need of an

American Cultivator, Deering Mowers and Binders, **Dolson and Scott** Buggies and Harness Goods of all kinds

come and see me first.

It will pay you to go out of your way in order to get my prices.

George E. Hopps, Kingston, Mich.

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E. A. Randall's Dry Goods and Grocery Store..

We are headquarters for fine Groceries and a big assortment of Dry Goods.

Shoes for men, women and children at the lowest

possible prices. Look at these figures:

\$2.00 Pants for \$1.50

\$1.00 Pants for 50c Overalls at Men's 25c Summer Caps at 10 and 15c 50c Hats at 25C Ladies' \$1.00 and \$1.25 Slippers at

We have a fine line of Rings and Jewelry; also Stationery for school children.

We try to please everyone and should appreciate a call from you.

> E. A. RANDALL. Kingston, Mich.

Conference Committees Cannot Come to Any Agreement on the Measure.

SPECIAL ORDER FOR THE WEEK

Matters of Unusual Importance to Come Up in the Legislature-Additional Normal School.

Lansing, May 26.—The primary pppering the property of the p election bill is getting to be a somewhat stale and shop-worn subject so far as these letters are concerned, but, inasmuch as it is, in a certain sense, the piece de resistance of the present legislature, it is not possible to ignore it from week to week. The two houses having been quite unable to agree on a measure, the bill has for the past fortnight been in the hands of conference committees which have thus far been as wide apart in their views of the subject as the two houses which they respectively represent.



These committees have held one or two rave failed to hold others concession worthy of the name. For that there was no hope of the committee agreeing on a compromise bill, and pretty much every one-friends and enemies of primary election reform, socalled—alike was ready to throw up the sponge and leave the problem to be solved by some succeeding legisla-

Disposition to Yield.

During the past few days, however, most determined opponents of the the meeting of the committees to be bers of the two houses in its behalf. they were one week ago.

Several matters of unusual importance are on the special order for this week. One of these is the Van Zoeren bill which abolishes convict contract labor, which was partially considered last week. Primarily, the bill seeks to have the convicts employed on state account only. That is to say, its supporters would have the convicts manufacture articles for use in state institutions, but it is not proposed to prohibit the state from engaging in certain lines of manufacture, such as the manufacture of binder twine, as has been recommended by the special committees which devoted considerable time to the investigation of this industry in the Minnesota prison. It is believed, however, that no provision for the manufacture of binder twine will be made by the present legislature, owing to the top notch aggregate which the appropriations have already

Two Houses in a Deadlock. over the appropriation for the Michigan exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase exposition. The senate passed the bill with the item at \$125,000, but after cut the amount to \$50,000. The senwhile the members of the lower house represented at the Pan-American ex- ering them with three inches of earth. position at a cost of less than \$40,000.

Another important measure that will receive attention as a special order tomorrow provides for increasing the membership of the sup eme court from five to eight. This matter has been taken up by the state bar association, and a committee representing that body has been before the committees during the past week urging the passage of the bill. The attention of the committees was called to the fact that the court has for several years fallen steadily behind in its work, and that the prospect is for a still greater deficiency. It is urged that with this vast accumulation of work ahead the justices cannot give their best thought to the duties in hand, and furthermore that litigants are entitled to earlier disposition of their cases than is possible under the present arrangement. There is some opposition to providing for an even number of justices on the ground that this would doubtless result at times in the even division of the court on important mat-

Good Roads Legislation.

The good roads legislation which was introduced very early in the session has had its downs and ups during the past few days. Just at present it is up, but whether it will remain suspended at an altitude satisfactory to its friends remains to be seen. Early in the week the house ways and means committee voted unfavorably on the bill to provide a state good roads bureau and making an appropriation of \$10,000 for its maintenance for two years. It will be recalled that the joint resolution providing for the submission to the people of a proposed constitutional amendment whereby the state could engage in the work of internal improvement was killed several weeks ago. The object of this proposed amendment was to make it possible for the state to aid localities in improving the highways. Later in the week the committee repented of its action and decided to make a favorable report on the bill after amending it so that the salary of the state commissioner shall not exceed \$1,500. Another step in the direction of good roads was taken by the house in passing the senate bill which provides that upon the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the electors of any township, such township may use an amount equal to 5 per cent. of the assessed valuation of the township for the improvement of highways.

The third important bill which has been set for hearing this week is that of Representative Randall, which seeks to reduce the annual revenue of the Michigan university. The mem which were set for a certain time. ber from Oceana is firm in the belief Nothing was accomplished at the ses- that the university receives altogether sions held, for the reason that neither too much money under the present committee was inclined to make any law and he will make a strenuous effort to have the income reduced. The a time the general impression was indications are that he will not suc-

Additional State Normal School.

Two years ago Governor Bliss vetoed a bill providing for the establishment of an additional state normal school in western Michigan. This year he will have another opportunity to sign or veto such a measure. The bill passed both houses, which appropriates about \$40,000 for this institution, is there has been evinced by some of the now in the governor's hands and must be acted upon by him during the pres-Colby-Stone-Powell bill, which passed ent week. What he will do with the the house, a disposition to yield not a measure is problematical, as he has little, in the hope of enabling the com- not given any one any intimation of mittees to get together on a bill that his intentions. This bill was hard will pass both houses. This disposi- fought in both houses, and not a little tion took the form of a proposition to credit for its passage is due Represenconcede the nomination of members of tative Vandercook of Grand Rapids, the legislature by direct vote, and this who took a deep interest in the project proposition may take definite form at and personally canvassed the mem-

held tonight. Representatives of the Foth houses have passed the Goodhouse on the conference committees ell bill which prohibits pharmacists still insist on including the governor from prescribing medicines. The measin the direct nomination provision, but ure makes it unlawful for any drugit is not believed that the senate con- gist or pharmacist to use in any other ferrees will consent to make this con- case than the one for which it was cession. However, the prospects for originally given the prescription of any the passage of a primary election bill physician which comes into his hands of some sort are much brighter than in the ordinary course of business. It is provided, however, that nothing in In the meantime, all bets as to final the act shall be construed as prohibitadjournment have been declared off. ing druggists and pharmacists from There is little doubt that the solons compounding whatever remedies are will take their final leave of the state called for by customers nor from sellhouse next week, but this may not be ing such proprietary medicines as may

be called for. To Prevent Forest Fires.

Residents of the northern counties of the state will be much interested in the provisions of the McEachern bill which has passed the house and is now pending in the senate. This bill is designed to reduce the probability of forest and prairie fires to the minimum. It provides that in all the territory north of a line drawn across the state from the south line of Manistee county, the supervisors of townships, president of villages and mayors of cities shall act as fire wardens in their respective localities. There is to be a chief fire warden to be appointed by the state land commissioner, who is designated as forest commissioner in this bill. This warden is to have general charge of the enforcement of the law and is to receive an annual salary of \$1,500. In case of forest fires the local wardens are given authority to call to their aid all male citizens 18 years of age or over to assist in fight-The two houses are in a deadlock ing the flames. It is made a misdemeanor for any person to carelessly set fire in any forest or to prairie grass. It is further provided that any person who shall use other than nonseveral weeks' deliberation the house combustible wadding for firearms, or who shall carry a firebrand dangerousate had refused to concur in this ly near to forest lands, shall be punamendment, and conference commit- ished by a fine of not to exceed \$100 tees will doubtless be appointed. The or be imprisoned in the county jail senators who opposed concurrence in for a term of not to exceed three the cut insist that \$50,000 is not suffimonths. The bill also requires the use cient for an exhibit in keeping with of spark arresters on railroad locomothe dignity and resources of the state, tives and threshing engines, and provides a penalty for depositing live declare that the state was adequately coals without putting them out or cov-JAMES V. BARRY.

Good Health

To preserve or restore it, there is no better prescription for men, women and children than Ripans Tabules. They are easy to take. They are made of a combination of medicines approved and used by every physician. Ripans Tabules are widely used by all sorts of people—but to the plain, every-day folks they are a veritable friend in need. Ripans Tabules have become their standard family remedy. They are a dependable, honest remedy, with a long and successful record, to cure indigestion, dyspepsia, habitual and stubborn constipation, offensive breath, heartburn, dizziness, palpitation of the heart, sleeplessness, muscular rheumatism, sour stomach, bowel and liver complaints. They strengthen weak stomachs, build up run-down systems, restore pure blood, good appetite and sound natural sleep. Everybody derives constant benefit from a regular use of Ripans Tabules. Your druggist sells them. The five-cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The Family Bottle, 60 cents, contains a supply for a year.

Silverware #

Bon Bon and Bake Dishes, Cracker Jars, Nut Bowls, Cake Cake Baskets, Sterling Silver in Teaspoons and Novelties

EXTRA FINE CUT GLASS

J. F. HENDRICK

The New Sheridan M. Sheridan, Prop.

Handsome new brick building. Centrally located and up-to-date in all its equipments.

\$2.00 PER DAY.

The Cass City Roller Mills

Is the best and most complete equipped flouring mill in the

Our Famous Brand & \$

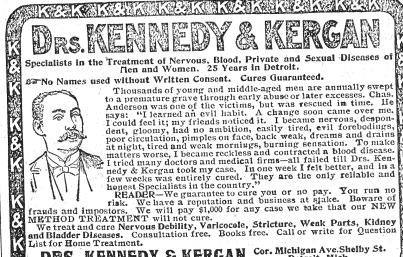
takes the lead and is the best and cheapest flour in the market.

In the feed line we have a complete stock consisting of Feed, Bran, Middlings and Mixed Feeds which we are selling at lowest cash prices.

The farmers find it to their interest to call on us.

C. Va. Ibeller

Main Street, Cass City.



DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN Cor. Michigan Ave. Shelby St. Detroit, Mich.

Tri=County Chronicle

F. KLUMP, PROP.

A WARNING TO GIRLS.

The following timely and pointed be framed and hung up in every home as a constant reminder to girls who are entering the bewitching realm of

There is a deep moral lesson in the case of the Chicago girl who leaped from the third story window of a Chicago hotel, because, so she claims, it was death or dishonor and she chose the chances of the former. Until a few hours before the tragedy she had never known Homer Reed. They passed each other on the street. She smiled, he lifted his hat and an acquaintance followed. In other words she flirted. She accompanied Reed to a drinking place, where they drank. Reed says she ordered whisky and absinthe. That is immaterial. She was drinking and with a stranger, and in a city like Chicago, her position from that moment was compromised. Their next meeting was by appointment down town, which is unusual for respectable young women, and especially those who hold their honor as they stand at the desk of a questionable hotel. The signature on the register read "H. Jones and wife." Reed ten-year-old child would have known the vines a thick mat. they were entering a hotel. So did this girl. There her defence ends.

ted ingenues, if they ever existed, are past. No one this generation or many preceding, ever knew of them. And here is the warning to girls. It is easy to commit an indiscretion, but it is harder to remove the compromise that follows. A second indiscretion trebles the first and so on in increasing ratio until there is no longer honor to compromise. The farther she yields the more difficult it becomes to recede, until finally she finds herself in the position this Chicago girl claims she was unwittingly placed, and it is to late. The greater virtue a woman commands the more she appeals to man's nobler nature. It is virtue that wins his heart, and never its betraval. In comparison with purity all other of woman's charm sink into nothingness. When that is brought in the question by the slightest act she falls—and she keeps falling or by the strength of the still spotless soul she wins back the lost ground. Flirtcommon and lead to the downfall of thousands of innocent girls. There is but one safe course. The strongest will that God ever endowed is fallible like all the rest. That girl alone is sure against the greater sin who evades the lesser.

医 医 医 HOW TO PREVENT STRIKES.

The rich should avoid all public display of wealth which tend to make the poor more dissatisfied with their condition. When possible employers should make their employees interested in their business by giving them annually a share of the net profits. In brief carry out the golden rule: "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them".

足 烂 烂

The Secretary of State's report on Vital Statistics has been received for the year 1900. The slow appearance of these reports is largely due to the delay in making returns of births under the present law, which is very imperfect in many respects. Mr. Warner calls attention to its defects and points out the value of a properly constituted law under which accurate and prompt statistics can be obtained. The Michigan registration law for deaths is considered one of the best in the country. Under it there were registered 33,884 deaths for the year, corresponding to a death rate of 14.0 per 1,000 population. The number of births enumerated was 43,699, probably not more than two-thirds of the number that occurred. There were 13,295 marriages and 2,418 divorces in the State during the year. Any one desiring a copy of the report should notify the Secretary of State, Lans-

K K K An extra session of the new Congress

has been agreed upon for early in

November. The Sergeant-at-arms of the Senate has received instructions to be prepared to recieve the Senators in the Capitol building immediately after election. At present the Senate and House are undergoing their usual editorial appeared in the Saginaw renovation-varnishing of furniture, Evening News recently, which should tearing up old and replacing new carpets, etc-which occurs before each new Congress.

ditorials by ... the ... the Deople

CUCUMBER CULTIVATION.

Editor Chronicle: I see the Williams Bros., send outthey tell how to plant in hills five to woodsman give them a pointer and we will wager our clothes (for we are out grower who knows not the plan and and when Mr. Newberry and McMil-'high tiparorim."

Plant in hills four feet apart one way and eight feet apart the other high as this lady. Two hours later and the vines begin to run in good have been high enough to make the (which is a short job) lengthwise of refused. row of hills four feet apart, leaving a says she looked over his shoulder and clear space for a path about three saw him sign. That does not matter, feet wide between the winrows of a capitol of \$375,000, which was infor she accompanied him up two vines. The body of vines will be creased in December, 1901, to \$500,000 flights of stairs and into a guest about five feet wide and the picker by declaring a stock dividend. There room. The girl says she thought she can go up this path on one side of are \$200,000 in 5 per cent bonds outwas being taken to a branch of the vines and down the other side easily standing, secured by a first mortgage Y. W. C. A. Strange! The young reaching half way across the vine bed, on the plant running to the Union woman was not fresh from a rural get all the fruit clean as they go along, Trust Co. Successful and careful home. If she had been she might not be running over the vines nor the management has made the plant one have been excused even here. But ground the second time, and one man of the few paying sugar beet factories she had lived in Chicago many months can do the work of two, especially in Michigan, and its passing under the and prior her home in Cincinnati. A where the soil is rich and moist and control of the trust will occasion con-

measure on it and when the picker to its latest acquisition may be is not What occurred in the room is of no has gathered a bushel take it to the known. It is thought, however, that consequence in the argument, nor table and let him measure until his it will be continued under the present how she came to leap through the eye becomes accustomed to a three or management for the time being. window. When she voluntarily ac- four inch pickle as the case may be, The sugar trust has been making in companied Reed to the room she and if the eye is set properly in the roads into Michigan lately, and has began playing with fire. The young head he can soon know the correct also acquired a controlling interest in woman, and this applies to every size at a glance. The the different the plant at East Tawas, Bay City girl who knows the difference be- sized fruit be taken in different bas- and other places. tween right and wrong, cannot plead kets to the salting station and the The officers of the Caro company and his sleep sweet.

JOHN McCracken.

a Sewer Fund.

Council Petitioned to Take Action in the Matter and Make Needed Improvement.

The sewer project, which was recently revived, is taking definite form in the circulation of a petition to the village council which reads as follows: To the Village Council of the Vil-

lage of Cass City. We, the undersigned taxpayers of said village, realizing the increasing the management of the Gordon hostdemand and uses of a sewer system within the village of Cass City, do therefore petition your Honorable body to take steps toward the coning is a slight evil in itself, drinking struction of a main sewer within said is a far greater, but both are far too village, not only for the convenience of the residents of the village but also on account of the improvement and protection of the public health.

And as an inducement therefor, we the undersigned, agree to pay the respective sums set opposite our respective names into the village treas-

igan, May 21, 1903. M. Sheridan, \$250; I. B. Auten, \$100; J. D. Crosby, \$100; City Block, \$100; D. P. Deming, \$50; A. H. Ale, \$100; N. Bigelow & Sons, \$100; C. W. Heller,

The above sums, amounting to \$1,050, have been subscribed without any difficulty and it is believed that \$2,000 can easily be secured, which should enable the village authorities to see their way clear in having the proposed sewer built in the near fu-

The May "Men of To-morrow," the boys' magazine, contains illustrated articles on "School Boys as "Toy Yachts," and lowing program: Gardners." 'Athletics." There are several stir- Opening song ing stories of boys' outdoor life: "The Recitation Postville-Lincoln War," "In Spite of Opposition,'. "Boy Bill" and "In a Prairie Fire." We are glad to see the increased emphasis being made in this excellent juvenile monthly upon wholesome physical training as the basis of a truly manly life. The prize offers for various trained achievements of the boy readers are also an incentive to laudable ambit-

THE MEN OF TO-MORROW Co., Albany, N.Y., \$1.00 a year

Card of Thanks.

To our neighbors and many friends we wish to extend our heartfelt gratitude for the many tokens of love and helpfulness shown to us during the illness and death of our son and

S. W. STRIFFLER and FAMILY. Argyle.

SOLD OUT TO TRUST

Several Detroit Capitalists Dispose of Their Holdings

Sugar Trust Now Controls Big Concern and Adds One More to Its String of Michigan Factories.

The American Sugar Refining Co., known as the "sugar trust," has acquired a controlling interest in the er, president of the trust, of the interests of Truman H. Newberry and William C. McMillan.

The Caro plant is the largest sugar factory east of Colorado, having a instructions to pickle growers. When capacity to slice 1,200 tons of sugar beets a day, and the "sugar king" has six feet apart each way, their head is been after it for some time. By the not clear on the subject. Let a back- purchase of various amounts of stock on his breast, but we do not lay much that found their way into the market, Mr. Havemeyer managed to secure a of all kinds of money) that every little more than one-third of the stock, tries it this year will say that its the lan sold out, the possession of their stock gave him absolute control. The deal was closed last week, and while the price paid by Mr. Havemeyer is his mouth should have been? How way. When well done cultivating not made public, it is understood to could be expect to do any business shape train them all to run in a body offer so tempting that it could not be

The Peninsular Sugar Refining Co., was incorporated Jan. 31, 1899, with siderable surprise. Just what the fu Have a table in the patch and a ture policy of the trust with reference

man in charge will smile all the time are: President, Gilbert W. Lee: vice took. The days of such unsophistica- and the growers troubles will be few president, Chas. Montague, of Caro; secretary, Cyrus E. Lothrop; treasurer, Henry B. Joy. The directors consist of the above named officers, Wm. C. McMillan, Truman H. New-SEWER PROJECT Wm. C. McMillan, Truman 11.

Citizens Interested Subscribe to HOTEL IMPROVEMENTS

Mine Host Heller Recovers From His Illness.

Is Planning Extensive Improvements Which Will Add Greatly to the Popular Tayern.

Our townsman, C. W. Heller, proprietor of the Gordon House, who was so seriously burned a few weeks ago, is again able to be about and assist in That he is exceedingly happy and thankful over his recovery is putting it mild and that his many friends rejoice with and wish him success in his new undertaking is also quite natural. Mr. Heller jeopardized his life in saving his property, and if for no other reason, this is sufficient to insure him a fair share of public recognition. At present he ury to be placed in the fund necessary contemplates spending several thoutobe raised for the construction of such a sewer. Dated Cass City, Mich-House property and making it equal House property and making it equal RHEUMATISM and if not superior to any hostlery in the

Cass City is at present able to boast of the two best hotels in the country every bottle. and under the present management there is no reason why a high standard of hotel etiquette should not be observed to the full satisfaction of the traveling public and the delight of this community.

DEFORD'S SCHOOL CLOSED.

Deford's school, which has been | conducted during the past year by Miss Kate Miller with marked success, comes to a close today with the fol-

Reading Exercise Recitation Recitation Exercise

Kitchen. 4-17-tf.

Laura Cuer Blanche Bruce Ethel Spencer The Children's Hour Alta and Edna Hack Ezza McCracken Winnifred Spencer Gladys Lewis Fourth Grade Mary Wright

School

Recitation Song Olive Gibbard, Lillie Wright, Alta Hack, Ida McCracken Recitation Beryl McCallum Dialogue,

"Emblems of Decoration Day." Recitation Maud Gibbard Morton's Shaker Bread, Rye,

Graham and Cream Bread. Candy

Base ball goods at L. I. Wood &

See Elliott's rockers.

THE HUMAN FREAK.

How English Society Welcomed Him In the Eighteenth Century.

At the beginning of the eighteenth century the freak as an entertainment was welcome in the very highest circles in England, and it was no unusual thing to announce at the foot of placards or handbills that blazoned his attractions, "If any Person of Quality, Gentlemen or Ladies, do desire to see this remarkable person at their own Houses, they are desired to send timely notice, and he will be ready to wait upon them in a coach or chair any time Peninsular Sugar Refining Co. through they please to appoint if in the day the purchase, by Henry O. Havemey- time." And certainly the freaks to be seen in those years make our own more limited modern collections insignificant by comparison.

The "painted prince," Giolo, who was for a season exhibited at the Blue Boar's Head, in Fleet street, was perhaps nothing very out of the way. He had a map of his own country and other geographical illustrations tattooed store by tattooed people even in these days, and his more marvelous rivals can hardly have suffered from his competition.

For how could a mere tattooed prince show to advantage in the same town with a Dutch gentleman whose mouth was under his chin and his eyes where when close by, at the King's Head, in the Strand, there was a young man who possessed two bodies and only one head, and at Charing Cross there was a monster with a head like a child and a long tail like a serpent, "wherewith he feeds himself as an elephant doth with his trunk?"

The last years of the seventeenth and the first years of the eighteenth centuries were unquestionably the golden age for freaks. There was rather a slump in giants and dwarfs, so that unless the former were well over seven feet high and the latter under thirty inches they found it difficult to make both ends meet. But a man who was half man and half beast was not always to be had for the asking. You could see him at Moncreff's coffee house, in Threadneedle street, however, and the sight was considered cheap at sixpence.

Then there was a dwarf a foot and three-quarters high who habitually walked on his hands; there was a boy covered with bristles like a hedgehog; a living skeleton whose entire anatomy became visible when you set him against the sun; a man with one body and two heads, to say nothing of fireproof ladies, pig faced ladies, spotted negroes, the woman with two heads, one above the other, or even of the gifted Spaniard who could "extend his mouth six inches" and turn it into the shape of a bird's beak and could loll his tongue out a foot long and "lick his nose with it like a cow." - London Standard.

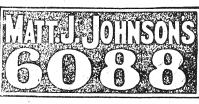
A Temperance Champion. Mrs. Teacup-Oh, Mr. Tubbs, I was so delighted when I heard that you were such a stanch champion of the temperance cause!

Tubbs-Why-er-I'm not exactly-"Now, don't try to hide your light under a bushel, Mr. Tubbs. I know, because I heard George say that you have been a booze fighter all your life. He said you punished more of it than any ten men in the state."-L!fe.

"YOUR MONEY IS NO GOOD"

and will be refunded to you if after using

THE FAMOUS



BLOOD CURE you are not satisfied with results.

This is our guarantee, which goes with

For Sale and Guaranteed Only By Bond's Drug Store.

Ready for

We are now ready to meet the demands of the public in all lines of

Business

Repair Work. Sundries and Bicycles

Call in and see our line of.....

> Cleveland and National Bicycles

We have some second hand wheels to be sold cheap. Repair work a specialty. All work

> **JOHNSON** & LANDON

Why pay 15c for a

can buy a

We defy competition on our ladies 10c hose. We carry the "Black Cat" Brand of Hosiery in all prices for all and the 25c line for ladies, misses and boys are all guaranteed.

Ask for "Black Cat" Stockings from us.

While the wholesale price on overalls has gone up, we are loaded with a fine line at 50c, 60c and 75c, and after wearing a pair of them, you say they have not given satisfactory wear, we will give you a new pair. We will do the same thing on our 50c working shirts. What is

The following prices on Skirts are good for Saturday, May 16 and 23

Regular \$4.00 black satine Skirts will go at \$2.98 2.50 " 1.79

Flock to our store and let us shoe you out. Our shoes are guaranteed and we will give a new pair for anything at \$2.00 or upward that does not wear well.

The corn planting season is almost here. You need a planter and you need the best. We sell the

Deere, Tiger and Rock Island

All check row and adjustable so as to plant corn or beans. One man and team can plant from 10 to 15 acres in a day.

Price from \$36 to \$40 each.

We also have hand planters, both plain and with phosphate attachments.

Always remember that this is the only place in town where the celebrated

American Cultivator

is sold. It has an arched axle this year, making it by far the best cultivator on the market.

A full line of Plows, Harrows, Walking Cultivators and Repairs on hand at all times. Come and see us.

Striffler & McDermott

PIANOS ORGANS

We desire to notify the public that we are in a position to save all buyers of Pianos and Organs some money if they will consult us before buying instruments. We handle one of the best makes in the market. Even our competitors must admit that the

Chase-Hackley Pianos

are superior to many others. There are three grades of these celebrated instruments that we handle and can please you with one or the other.

It may be of interest to the Chronicle readers that our musical instruments bear the name of Muskegon's most honored citizen, Mr. C. H. Hackley, who has an international reputation because of his princely gifts to his home city. He is the president of the company who make the pianos.

Our Organ is the Farrand

which is the household word throughout Michigan. There is no better organ made and anyone in need of one should examine the Farrand before buying.

If you can't call on us, drop a postal and we will call on you.

Lamb & Robb,



No! I don't want a bottle any cheaper, or twice as large, or one made by yourself. I do want

PERRY DAVIS'

and will not have any substitute; there is nothing else as good.

Kingston's Furniture and Undertaking Store

19338666

We have a fine line of

Parlor, Office and Chamber **Furniture**

Also Baby Carriages, Go Carts, Carpets, Wall Paper, Trunks and Telescopes.

Special attention given to

Undertaking and Embalming.

L. M. Holmes & Co. KINGSTON.

The Best There Is

Our motto is to give every buyer his money's worth. That's

In Dress Goods and Silks we lead

Shirt Waist Patterns in Silk.

Silk Ginghams a specialty. Have you seen our ladies' Shirt Waists which sell from 50c

Before buying, call on us.

Dixon & Swalles KINGSTON.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Tuscola, ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola, made on the 7th day of April A. D., 1903, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Lemuel O'Camb late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the village of Caro, for examination and allowance, on or before the 7th day of October A. D., 1903, and that such claims will be heard before said Court on Tuesday the 7th day of July A. D., 1903, and on Wednesday the 7th day of October A. D., 1903, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days. Dated, Caro April 16, A. D., 1903.

Probate Seal

John M. Smith,
Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Tuscola said County, held at the probate office in the Village of Caro on the 4th day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and three. Present, John M. Smith, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of John H. Wallace deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Robert Wallace praying that administration of said estate may be granted to John C. Laing or some other suitable person. It is ordered that Monday the 1st day of June next at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Court be assigned for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Tri-County Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

Proports Seal

John M. Smith, Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Tuscola ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola, made on the 18th day of May A. D. 1903 fmonths from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Whiliam J. Walters late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, for examination and allowance, on or before the 18th day of November A. D. 1903, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Tuesday the 18th day of August A. D. 1903, and on Wednesday the 18th day of November A. D. 1903, and that such claims at the o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days. 903, at ten o'clock in chi-hose days.
Dated, May 18th, A. D. 1903.

JOHN M. SMITH,

Judge of Probate.

5-22-4t

Correspondence

WILMOT.

E. N. Hartt was in Caro Monday. E. N. Hartt has a fine new organ. May Chatfield is home from Alpena. John Brown lost a fine horse last

Mrs. Dennis Maul is no better at this writing.

Mr. Fitzgibbons returned to East fordan Monday.

Joe McCool's barn was struck by lightning during the storm Tuesday. School closed Tuesday with a fine time and plenty of ice cream and

Miss Amy Clark expects to leave for the north to visit her sister, Mrs. Hanzer soon.

Miss Elda Evo, who has been visiting her mother for the past few weeks left for Detroit Monday.

ELM WOOD.

H. Rogers was through this vicinity Tuesday selling extracts.

Mrs. W. W. Hargraves and Mrs. W. A. Lockwood were in Caro Wednesday. The school in fractional district No. 1 was closed after nine months of hard

Geo. Smith, who has been working for Chas. Hammond, has moved into

W. A. Lockwood and two children, Blossom and Glenn, and Clyde King were in Caro Wednesday.

Mrs. W. A. Lockwood left last Friday for Auburn, where she was called by the serious illness of her grand-

Word was received here from Mayville Friday that Rev. Ostrander, who was injured in the Mayville wreck, is still unable to be moved.

ELKLAND.

A few nice showers this week. Mrs. Woolman is in poor health at

Alvin Beach called at Alfred Ran-

dall's Sunday evening. Mrs. Donaldson, formerly of Nebraska, was lately taken to a Detroit

hospital for treatment. The Farmers' Best base ball team played the high school boys at Cass City last Saturday. Score 14 to 6 in

favor of the high school nine. While crossing Dick Clark's field last week, one of the Tharp boys found a plate and about twenty screws which apparently belonged to a coffin. The plate bore the inscription I.O. O. F. They were found near a hole dug by a woodchuck.

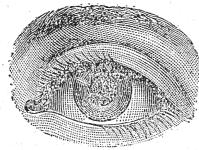
Attention.

On account of the great loss which we have sustained by fire we will have to kindly ask those indebted to us to come in and settled their accounts. F. C. LEE & SON.

Wool Wanted.

Frutchey & Sons will buy wool at Ehler's store at Shabbona every Tuesday commencing May 5. Highest 5-1-4 market price paid.

Dr. ROGERS



of Detroit, 387 Second Ave; branch office, Bay City, 400 Center Ave., will

AT CASS CITY, THURSDAY, JUNE 4

Dr. Rogers is the only graduate physician in the state who devotes his whole time to testing eyes and DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED fitting glasses. He has built up a lucrative practice at Caro during the past year and is now extending his efforts in this direction. He guarantees to fit perfectly where others fail. Come and see him.

EYES TESTED FREE.

At the Hotel; June 4.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC St. Agatha's School, Gagetown, Mich.

Full Graded Course in Vocal and Instrumental Music. Instrumental Music.
For terms apply to Sister of St. Hall's Family Pills are the best.
Domine.

Iars, free. Sold by druggists, 75 cents.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

SHABBONA

Geo. Smith lost one of his horses on Chas. Striffler passed through town

on Tuesday. Ed Bullis and wife were at Sanilac Monday on business.

Mr. J. Graves and wife of North Branch are visiting there parents here. Miss Nettie Smage, who has been in Saginaw the past few months, is home

Free Methodist will hold quartly meeting at Hay Creek church the 5, 6, and 7 of June.

PINGREE.

Good growing weather. Mrs. Robt. McInnis is numbered

with the sick. W. L.Sherman sold his boiler to Mr. Hall of Ubly.

Thomas Agar is building an addition to his dwelling. Chas. Striffler passed through Pin-

gree Wednesday. Miss May Darling called at C. I.

Cook's on Friday. Dr. Hays of Cass City made a proessional call east of here Wednesday. Messrs. Wettlaufer and Leslie, igents for the Deering machinery,

called in Pingree this week. A fierce wind storm attended with hail, rain and lightning visited this

section of the country on Tuesday. John Fox has a matched span of Arabian colts. They are of rathera cream color and are the making of a

Evergreen school which was closed last week on account of the absence of the teacher, Miss Dean, who attended the funeral of her father at Banner, started again this week.

NOKO.

Corn planting is nearly ended. A wedding this week, the particulars

next week. Mrs. C. Shaw's new organ arrived

here Friday. Miss Gage of Decker spent Sunday

Ball playing and fishing for the past two or three Sundays makes some of

our boys have blue Mondays. Jimmie Cook, who has been

ing school in Flint during the past year, is home for the vacation. Miss Mable Shaw, who has spent the

past six months with her aunt near Saginaw, returned home Friday. the F. M. quarterly meeting held at

Snover Sunday after which eleven persons were baptised by immersion. The school at Foster school house taught by Miss Wilson for the past nine months closed May 27. A new coal and wood shed has lately been 28 and 29, 1903. Any persons deeming silk, and they are made in all sorts of added on the school grounds which

CUMBER.

was very much needed.

Elson Clark is on the sick list. Rev. Tyler was in town Monday. Mrs. Jordon is gradually improving. S. A. Brown of Ubly was in town

Monday. Mrs. Sam Johnson is on the sick list

this week. Winfred Pratt was the guest of

Fannie Hiller Sunday. Earl Beden and his stepfather Chas.

Ames left Monday for Caro. The board of review met at M. H. Schiestel's Monday and Tuesday.

Herbert Clark of Yale called at the home of his father Monday night. Miss Lydia Clark was helping Mrs. A. A. Ewing Friday and Saturday.

Jas. Hunt's family visited at Mrs. Johnson's Saturday night and Sunday. S. Pettinger and E. Miller were employed at S. A. Bradshaw's on Tues-

Geo. Schiestel and Geo. Mulloy called at Mr. Creguer's, living east of town, Sunday.

Mrs. John Bradburn and Mrs. F. Brown did business in Freiburger Monday evening.

Miss Minnie Little and brother Johnnie of Rosebergh visited at Henry Clarke's this week. The rain on Tuesday did a lot of

good though it did stop some of the farmers planting corn. A large number of his old friends visited at the home of Geo. Robinson's

Sr., who is very sick, on Sunday.

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflamma-tion can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of-ten are caused by Catarrh

condition of the mucous services.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness caused Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circu-

which is nothing but an inflamed

WICKWARE.

Rev. McGregory called on Amos Sansburn Sunday.

Mrs. Bond of Saginaw spent Sunday and Monday with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Sackett attended the memorial services in the Methodist church in Cass City last Sunday. Gee. Burts fractious pair of colts

any damage was done. Mr. and Mrs. Epplett and daughter Ella and Mrs. Brown of Sanilac Center passed through town on Thursday on their way to Cass City to attend the funeral of Miss Edna Epplett and

returned on Friday.

CARO'S PAPER RAILROADS. The Caro Advertiser's railroad editor has had another "spell." It is hardly to be wondered at when considered in the light of repeated disappointments which have come to our neighbors at the "Hub." For the past fifteen years Caro has been promoting railroads, that is, they have been hungry for "inlets" but no "outlets," and up to date their very limited appetite has not even been satisfied. To be sure these Caro projects have only existed on paper and the Advertiser is religiously right in not advising any of its readers to increase the valuation of their property.

The very latest railroad project from Bay City to Port Huron, which may include Caro, has entirely unsettled the Advertiser's railroad editor's

stomach. This is what he says: "We have boomed Port Huron and Bay City railroad schemes, which have existed only on paper, as the resalt of the vivid imagination of irrational promoters, until we are really ashamed to foist any more of them upon our readers, and hesitate to do so without first saying that we do not believe there is anything in this latest one, or ever will be so long as they are harnessed up with two such sleepy terminals as the cities above mention-

ed have proven themselves to be." There is one thing certain that our brother, when roiled, has the most consumate tact in throwing out boquets in big bunches to any person, place or object for whom he has a special liking. Just how graciously Bay City and Port Huron will accept of the Advertiser's compliments, we are not able to say. However, we cannot refrain from saying, "Wohl bekomms." To our "Hub" brother we extend sincere sympathy and trust that the heavy down-in-the-mouth A large number from here attended feeling may soon disappear to return

Board of Review.

The board of review for the village of Cass City will meet at the council room on Thursday and Friday, May themselves aggrieved by the assessment may then be heard.

O. K. JANES, Assessor village of Cass City. Dated May 20, 1903.

Attention.

All persons owing me are requested to call and settle as I wish to close up my business as soon as possible. Accounts may be paid to L. I. Wood & Co., who will give receipt for same. 5-22-2tAmos Bond.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to thank the people of Cass City for the assistance given me during the fire of two weeks ago.

WILSON HARRISON.

Miss Woodruff, a vocal teacher, will be in the city every Thursday p. m. at the residence of May Landon. Miss Woodruff comes highly recommended having large classes in neighboring towns and we hope she will succeed in getting a large class. 5-8-tf

For furniture, see Elliott. 3-20-

Seed peas for sale at the Eleva-5-15-2

CASS CITY MARKETS. Cass City, Mich., May 29 1903.

Wheat, No. 2 white...... 70 Wheat, No. 3 red..... White oats No. 3..... Sheep live weight, per 1b...... 3 4 Dressed Hogs..... chicken..... Geese..... Turkey 10 12 Hides, green.... ROLLER MILLS. Laurel 4 50

 Economy per bbl.
 3 00

 Graham flour per bbl.
 4 00

 Granulated meal, per cwt.
 2 00

Bran per cwt...... 1 00



Drugs and Sundries

We aim to have in stock a full line of Drugs, Stationery, Window Shades, Wall Paper, Hammocks, Croquet Sets and

BASE BALL GOODS

I. WOOD & CO.

CAN'T LOSE

If you have never used CERESOTA flour it is not too late to begin now. "Money back if you want it? is the guaranty with every sack.

G. A. STEVENSON

Symons Bros. &Co., Distributors.

WOMAN AND FASHION

The Popular Silk Waist. Nothing is more popular in the fashionable world than waists of white conceivable ways. A very beautiful waist made of white china silk is here illustrated. It is elaborately trimmed with wide insertions of Irish crochet lace. The back is tight fitting, and the



front shows the usual blouse with wide insertions of the lace extending from the shoulder to the waist line on each 40 side of a tucked front. Silk cord ornathe waist, and the sleeves, which are very full below the elbow, have two rows of the insertion, one below and one above the elbow. Around the top of the sleeves near the shoulder and Beef, live weight...... 300 350 Just above the insertion are tucks. The collar and cuffs are made of the lace. With this waist, as pictured here, is worn a stole of black broadcloth lined with white taffeta silk. The collar and the capes and also the stole ends are decorated with stitched bands of panne

Popular Thin Materials. Gowns of nun's veiling, canvas, etamine and all such materials are to be popular again this summer, and already dressmakers are at work making them up, for now that it is the fad to Middlings per cwt. 1 10 work sets in at the dressmakers' to get has a quaint air all its own. Buckwheat...... 3 25 one's summer wardrobe in order. There

are many new weaves and designs in these fabrics, but yet the old favorites are as much in demand as they ever were and are not so expensive as the new patterns.

Black, plain or figured, dark blue, plain or figured, gray, green in all shades and brown in every shade and especially the lightest of tans will be in style and are made up either simply or elaborately, as the case may be.

Embroidered Shantung Silks. Shantung silks will be in unusual demand for next summer. The usual weaves are exhibited in natural ecru and tan shades and also in bleached pongee that is pure white and other patterns that are handsomely embroidered in black, cream white or pale pastel tints. The most expensive Shantungs have woven embroideries in Marie Antoinette designs, the robe patterns including decorated flounces. strappings and bodice and sleeve lengths. Next below these in price are the silky weaves showing lacy, openwork English embroideries or evelet work combined with welt tucking and bands covered with small French knots.-New York Post.

Spring Toque. Toque of silvery white leaves tinged



SILVERY LEAVES AND QUILLS. tles and having at the left a cluster of tiny black and white quills tipped with pale green plumage.

A New Thing In Skirts. The fashionable skirt is to be made with horizontal plaits, three or four starting from the hips, carried round to the back and falling in natural folds to the ground. It is a very pretty

style and most becoming. The bodices are also plaited horizontally and blouse slightly over a narrow belt. Button trimmings are greatly to wear thin clothes in winter as well as the fore, the tiniest of flat gold butin summer there is really no reason for tons being the most popular. This butwaiting until the tremendous rush of | ton trimming is distinctly Breton and

Correspondence

HOLBROOK.

John Cleland is still very ill. Dr. Charlton of Greenleaf is in attend-

Mrs. Graham returned home from her daughter's last Sunday. She is in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Kivel took the train for Gladwin Monday morning, as Mrs. Kivel's mother is not expected to live.

Dr. Charlton called at Warren Graham's on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Graham are both on the sick

All diseases start in the bowels. Keep them open or you will be sick. CASCARETS act like nature. Keep liver and bowells active without a sickening griping feeling. Six million people take and recommend CAS-CARETS. Try a 10c box. All drug-

NOKO.

Signs of a drouth.

J. Clark of Marlette spent Sunday with friends here.

Prospects of a good yield of small fruit in this vicinity.

J. W. Blashell of Croswell visited eral selections of music ice cream and friends here Thursday.

Mr. Bates of Marlette is still making his usual weekly trips here for eggs and poultry.

Snover preached in the absence of the

Quite a number from here attended the Minnonite quarterly meeting services in the McCue church near Shabbona on Sunday.

pastor.

A SURE THING.

It is said that nothing is sure except death and taxes, but that is not al-together true. Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption is a sure cure for all lung and throat troubles. Thousands can testify to that. Mrs. B. VanMetre of Shepherdtown, W Va., says, "I had a severe case of bronchitis and for a year tried everything I heard of, but got no relief. One bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery then cured me absolutely." It's infollible for crops when ing cough fallible for croup, whooping cough, grip, pneumonia and consumption.

Try it. It's guaranteed by Bond's Drug Store. Trial bottles free. Regular sizes 50c and \$1.

NOVESTA.

Corn is about planted in this vicin-

Mrs. M. Handly called on Miss Ash-

by Friday. Novesta's trap shooters make our

valleys ring. E. Warner did business in Cass City

last Thursday. Chas. Cooke's new barn makes quite

an appearance. Mrs. O. Atwell was a caller in Cass

City last Thursday. Mrs. M. Handly called on Mrs. O.

Atwell last Friday.

Ira Howey lost a valuable horse and colt last Wednesday.

Mrs. Eastman left for her old home

in Canada last Thursday. Mrs. Ogden Atwell was the guest of

Hattie Ashby last Friday. Mrs. Ben Gage was a caller at M.

A. Snover's last Thursday. Roy Clark has been laboring for

Marshal Snover the past week. Michael Handley did some papering | Creek and it was burned to the ground.

at Peter Churchill's last Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Mills visited friends and relatives in Imlay City the past

week.

Dr. Howell will take up the practice of Dr. Foote. He comes well recom-

Rev. Saylor, who went to the Detroit hospital a short time ago, im-

proves very slowly. Rev. Upper preached in the F. W.

B. church here last Sunday during the absence of Rev. Saylor.

A couple of our neighboring ladies thought they would go fishing one day last week but they only caught a sucker. Try again, girls.

Dr. Foote and family moved to Marlette last Tuesday where he will take up his practice. We wish him good success in his new place of abode.

QUICK ARREST.

J. A. Gulledge of Verbena, Ala., was twice in the hospital from a severe case of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly arrested further inflammation and cured him. It conquers aches and kills pain. 25c at Bond's Drug Store.

EAST NOVESTA.

Mrs. Ridley was a caller on Halleluiah street on Thursday.

Mrs. R. Brown and Mrs. J. Brown were Cass City callers Saturday.

Mrs. James Ferguson was the guest of Mrs. R. Brown on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Waun of Shabbona visited at R. Brown's on Sunday. Miss Flossie Ridley is assisting Mrs.

M. Ferguson with her house work. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Palmateer were

callers at Novesta Corners on Friday. Persie Allen of Evergreen was the guest of friends in this vicinity on Sunday.

A number from here attended the funeral of Geo. Collins at Greenbank on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moshier of er's on Sunday.

Miss May Hagle will visit at the home of her parents in Lamotte for a

couple of weeks. The Board of Review of Novesta township will hold a session this week at the Supervisor's.

Mrs. Elbert Bearup returned this week from a two week's visit with her sons in Flint.

Miss Bertha Patterson visited at at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Johnson, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen of Ever-

green visited at Robert Brown's on Sunday returning home on Monday. On Friday evening the neighbors of M1. and Mrs. H. A. Williams gave them a pleasant surprise. A jolly good time was had by all. After sev-

broke up at an early hour.

MADE YOUNG AGAIN.

KINGSTON.

Mrs. Wm. Ross is very ill.

John Walton spent Sunday at Caro. The German Medicine Co. left town Monday.

Jas. F. Hall is visiting at Wickware this week.

Willis Sifleet of Ann Arbor is a

caller in town.

Mrs. Willer of Pontiac spent Sunday at S. Mathew's.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Matthews made a trip to Marlette Saturday.

Miss Hattie Mathews returned home

from Canboro Thursday night. Miss Ethel Scott spent Sunday at

her parental home in East Dayton.

Drs. Simmington of Marlette and Krilor of Clifford were callers in town Monday.

J. B. Curtis came nearly losing his life by choking Sunday night and is

Mrs. Chas. Swailes went to Adrian Tuesday as a delegate to the W. C. T.

U. convention. Sherman, Walter and Lowell Chambers of Marlette visited friends

here last Sunday. Rev. Waller is suffering from a severe cold and was unable to preach

Sunday evening.

school near Caro and is home for the summer vacation.

Mr. Simens has vacated the Sifleet building and has moved into the Mrs. bill. Taylor property and Mr. Holmes has moved into the Sifleet building.

The heavy storm Tuesday afternoon blew down one of Mr. Curtis' apple trees across the drive way at the Baptist parsonage and the lightning struck Mr. Brief's barn near White

Seed Beans For Sale.

I have 300 bushels of seed beans for sale at \$1 a bushel at my farm two C. A. Boice was taken very ill last and one-fourth miles north and one-Thursday, but at this writing he is fourth mile east of Cass City. Samples may be seen at A. W. Traver's and at G. A. Stevenson's. J. A. HURLEY. 5-8-2

Bronchitis

"I have kept Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my house for a great many years. It is the best medicine in the world for coughs and colds." J. C. Williams, Attica, N. Y.

All serious lung troubles begin with a tickling in the throat. You can stop this at first in a single night with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Use it also for bronchitis, consumption, hard colds, and for coughs of all kinds.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

ST. LOUIS PREDICAMENT

MORE THAN FORTY MILLION DOLLARS AVAILABLE FOR AN EXPOSITION.

NOT ONE DOLLAR FOR HOTELS IN WHICH TO ACCOMMODATE THE EXPECTED MULTITUDE.

A PLAN WHICH ALL INTEND-ING VISITORS SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF.

Such is the situation confronting the citizens of St. Louis, when too late to obtain the construction of any-South Novesta visited at John Coult- thing of a permanent nature for the housing and feeding of their expected visitors, that the Exposition officials, from Gov. Francis down, are appealing to the public-spirited capitalists of the city to do something to allevi-

ate the situation. To do what they can, in response to the appeal, a few well known gentlemen of St. Louis have secured a site in the Fair Grounds and have organized a company for the purpose of erecting and equipping a hotel to accommodate all those intending to visit the Exposition and who desire to secure their quarters in advance.

All those to whom this appeals can be positively assured of reservations being made for them in such an hotel for the extremely low rate of Two Dollars per day for board and lodging for as many days as they desire to remain. The only condition being that cake were served and the gathering they so signify their intention at once, and as a guarantee to the Company that they will come, send to the Cook Hotel & Excursion Co., of St. "One of Dr. King's New Life Pills | Louis the sum of Two Dollars, who The school in Fox district taught by Miss Dunsford for the past nine months, closes on Thursday, May 21.

Services were held in the Foster school house Sunday. Rev. Ezra of Stream of the school house Sunday of the school h accommodations mentioned, and be credited to their account as so much cash paid on total bill. This Two Dollars advance payment is required wholly for the purpose of insuring sufficient patronage at this low rate to warrant the expenditure of so large an amount as is necessary for construction and equipment of buildings which, as must be apparent to all, will be a total loss at close of Ex-

position, or nearly so. The hotel will be but high and practically fire proof, located on the highest and most delightful site in the city, and being in the Fair Grounds, its patrons will be saved the ordeal of getting to and from the Fair by the already over-taxed street car and other transportation com-

The hotel will be conducted by Chas. M. Hill, V. P., formerly manager Grand Hotel, Cincinnati; Midland Hotel, Kansas City and Windsor Hotel, Denver, all leading hotels, thus insuring its patrons every attention

and comfort possible. No further advances or payments will be asked or required until arrival at the hotel, and should any be unable to come because of sickness or other unavoidable causes, their receipts or memberships may be transferred by giving notice, as only those holding such receipts will be entitled to the privileges of the hotel at rates mentioned. It must be apparent to all that the memberships will soon be Miss Olga Yarrington has closed her worth a premium, and all are therefore advised to act quickly. Clubs of twenty or more will be allowed a discount of ten per cent on their entire

> Make remittances, with name and address of each person, and address all communications to

> THE COOK HOTEL & EXCURSION CO., Wm. Mode Cook, Pres, 1220

Holland Building, St. Louis. We refer with pleasure to any of the Exposition officials or to banks and leading business men throughout the country, whose names will be given upon application

A STARTLING TEST.

To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt, of No. Mehoopany, Pa., made a startling test resulting in a wonderful cure. He writes, "a patient was attacked with violent hemorrhages, caused by ulceration of the stomach. I had often found Electric Bitters excellent for acute stomach and liver troubles so I prescribed them. The patient gained from the first, and has not had an attack in 14 months." Electric Bitters are positively guaranteed for dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation and kidney troubles. Try them. Only 50c at Bond's Drug Store.

Force--Success

•••••••••

Have you ever stood before a

Mammoth Retail Store and wondered what force made that business grow? There were several forces. But the ONE force was AD-VERTISING—Judicious, Persistent, Honest Advertising, Get a copy of

"SUCCESSFUL ADVERTISING

How to Accomplish It" By J. Angus MacDonald and follow its advice. The results will astonish you. It is a mine of valuable information for any merchant, and is worth many times its cost.

"Printer's Ink" says: "Mr. MacDonald searches out the inner advertising principles of each business and sets it forth clearly and briefly."

400 Pages-\$2.00-Postpaid.

THE LINCOLN PUB, CO., Provident \$\$\$**\$**\$

Argyle's Business Directory.

STRIFFLER BROS.

Dealers in

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS, SHOES, PRODUCE,

AND READY-MADE CLOTHING.

W. H. MATTHEWS

Mfgr. and Dealer in

HARNESS AND HORSE FURNISH= INGS OF ALL KINDS.

We make a specialty of repairing and fitting Collars.

Ambrose Herdell,

Wagons, Buggies, Hardware, Implements and

ARGYLE BANK OF IRA ARNOT

Machinery of all kinds

Ambrose Herdell, Cashler

Money to loan. Good notes bought at small discount. Wild and improved farms for sale on easy terms. We solicit your patronage.

John McPhail,

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

Calls promptly attended.

Vatter House

N. VATTER, Prop.

Good accommodations at reasonable rates.

CHARLES McCARTY, General Blacksmithing. Repairing of all kinds.

Deford's Business Directory

HOTEL McCAIN,

THE TRAVELER'S HOME. Good accomodations at reasonable rates.

JAS. W. McCAIN, Proprietor. Theron Spencer,

WAGON MAKER. All kinds of wood repairing a specialty at

reasonable prices. Gage & Son,

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING and Horseshoeing. We make a specialty of bad feet such as interfering and knee-

George Roberts,

FIRST CLASS

knockers.

FOUNDRY Blacksmithing and all kinds of Repairing.

A. L. Bruce

DEALER IN

Dry Goods, Groceries, BOOTS AND SHOES,

Hardware, Stationery and Notions. your butter and eggs.

Daniel Croop

DEALER IN GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, BOOTS

AND SHOES, CROCKERY Also Hardware and Farm Implements. I pay the highest market price for all kinds

of farm produce. '

\$\dagger \dagger \dagg OWENDALE'S DIRECTORY.

Winchester & Palmer

DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS, SHOES, PRODUCE AND CLOTHING.

Cash paid for butter and eggs. Everything first-class.

W. J. Maguire

DEALER IN

Groceries and Provisions.

Cash paid for butter and eggs. Everything first class. Prices right.

COPE & CO., HARDWARE

DEALERS IN

Wagons, Buggies, Hardware, Implements, Machinery of all kinds and Building Materials.

Livery in connection. Drives to neighboring town at reasonable rates. Every accommodation first class. 'Bus to and from trains.

J. F. ABBOTT,

PROPRIETOR COMMERCIAL HOUSE.

FRANK BIGLER,

PROPRIETOR OF

THE OWENDALE HOUSE Bar in connection. First class Liquors.

Frank Weber, General Horseshoeing and Wagon Repairing. Horse Hoofs Skillfully Treated.

%^^^^

KINGSTON'S DIRECTORY.

E. A. RANDALL

Carries a full line of Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Crockery, Hats, Produce, etc. Butter and eggs same as cash.

KINGSTON MEAT MARKET

L. J. Miller

SHIPPER OF EGGS AND POULTRY.

THREEHOUSE & ANDERSON

cash. Everything first class. Delivery wagon on

road to take orders.

Bakery and Grocery Confectionery and Cigars. Butter and eggs same as

M. A. SMITH,

Furniture Dealer and **Funeral Director** Prices right. Calls promptly attended.

GEORGE E. HOPPS

FARMING WAGONS AND **IMPLEMENTS** CARRIAGES

OLIVER STEEL AND 'GENERAL **HARDWARE** CHILLED PLOWS

The Busiest Hardware Store in the Thumb.

STEEL AND SPRING-TOOTHED HARROWS

STOVES AND **HARNESSES**

<u>գութվումիրութիրութիրութիրութիութիումի բանիրութիրութիրի իրկութիրութիրութիութիութիութի</u>

Justin Huntly McCarthy

CHAPTER VIII.

HERE are not many fairer sights in the world than the entrance to New York harbor. As the vessel slowly steams between those smiling shores where

the wooded hills infold as many sunny spots of greenery as did the pleasure place of Kubla Khan, the traveler who makes his approach for the first time may well be excused for any amount of enthusiastic admiration.

Even the most hardened and habitual of ocean voyagers would find it difficult not to experience a delight in the sight of that fair landscape even if its every hill and creek is as familiar to him as Broadway or Bond street, even if he could repeat the roll call of the owners of every handsome villa on the hillsides as volubly and as accurately as the Greek rhapsodists of old time prided themselves on repeating the Homeric catalogue of ships.

Those who are so far favored by fortune as to enter New York harbor on a fine morning of summer may have wandered in many climes and over many continents; but, let them ransack their memories as they please, they can scarcely recall a spot where nature has been more bounteously prodigal of her gifts.

Jack Harris, sitting on a camp stool by Mrs. Van Duyten's side and sharing with that amiable lady the protection of her pagodalike parasol, was giving vent to some very pretty utterances in this regard, which made Mrs. Van Duyten's portly and patriotic bosom swell with pleasure.

"I have seen," murmured Jack dreamily-"I have seen the flashing foam of the blue Ægean break in melodious ripples on the golden sand of that sea garden of the Attic town, Phaleron; I have seen the mosques and minarets of Stamboul mirrored in the treacherous waters of the Golden Horn; I have floated over the Tyrrhene sea beneath the orange trees of Naples; I have seen the flerce waves breaking on those fangs of rock which sternly guard in the port of Jaffa the passage to the Holy Land"-

He was going to enumerate a still further list of the various ports and harbors which he had been fortunate enough to behold; but, observing that a slight yawn creased the folds about Mrs. Van Duyten's ample mouth, he checked himself manfully. Even the temptation to expound felicitously the fruits of his wanderings was not worthy to be gratified at the price of boring Mrs. Van Duyten, so Jack brought his eloquence promptly to its conclu-

"All these I have seen," he murmured solemnly, "but never have I looked upon a fairer sight than that which unrolls itself before me."

Mrs. Van Duyten rewarded his glowing periods with a motherly smile.

"I guess you're about right there every time, Mr. Harris," she said approvingly. "But just you wait a bit, young man, till we've got on shore for awhile and see if we don't fix you up some sights that will go clean ahead of this. Yes, sir."

And Mrs. Van Duyten brought her hand sharply down on to her knee in emphatic indorsement of her statepleasant landscape that lay before her.

Jack beamed sympathetically and was about to express further sentiments calculated to arouse emotion in the transatlantic breast when the group was increased by the arrival of Mr. Van Duyten and the two girls,

with Judge in their company. Evleen was talking with her usual animation to Judge, in whose honest breast there was no small regret at the prospect of being deprived in so short a time of her sweet society. He was the most philosophical of sea captains. He thought that he had long ago attuned his mind to the formation of pleasant friendships which grew with exotic rapidity on board ship and then evanescent as the odor of the violet-"the perfume and suppliance of a moment, no more, indeed," he quoted to

himself, grimly under his breath. He had long since assured himself that as his life was so inevitably a sure succession of meetings and partings he must take such meetings and partings as lightly as a healthy man takes waking and sleeping. Yet here he was, for all his sea stoicism, with an odd sense of something akin to wretchedness hanging over him like an ugly shadow.

"If you knew how ill all's here about my heart," he said to himself sadly and then went on bitterly, "'tis such a kind of gaingiving as might perhaps trouble a woman."

Judge's weakness was for Shakespeare. He had little time for reading, and he had made up his mind years earlier that Shakespeare was the best of all reading, so he read little else and knew him well nigh by heart and talked to himself in citations from the beloved author. He quoted him now with a kind of sour satisfaction in mocking his miserable mood as he looked into Evleen's bright, beautiful face and thought what a fool he was. But no shadow of his thoughts stirred the composure of his face as he talked | came up with her at the open door of

to the girl indifferently of the places they had passed and of New York and

its people and pleasures. The decks had completely lost their look of lazy, happy tranquillity and on this morning had assumed an aspect of hustling activity. The lounging, picturesque passengers of the last week seemed to have been transformed as by magic into hurrying, everyday trav-

The ship's company might well be likened to the inhabitants of that Arabian city which suddenly fell asleep in the midst of its daily occupations and as suddenly awoke again to gather up the threads of life where it had dropped them.

There were doubtless many on board the Atlantis who had been thankful for the week of ocean calm, bringing its sea dreams and clearing away from heart and brain the smoke of busy, rushing life in London, and who would have been glad to prolong yet a few days their dream of restfulness.

There were a few sad faces on deck, but on the whole the ship's human freight seemed to have shaken off the spell which had bound it and was viewing with cheerful expectancy the great world of America as it loomed before the vessel.

The deck was thronging with people who were superintending the final adjustment of their "goods and chattels." There was the usual handful of people who insist on deferring the packing of their trunks until the shortness of time compels a wildly incomplete operation.

Much to the fore and quite as trying in her way was the lady who insists upon her friends and relatives completing their preparations to the fullest and standing, rugs in hand, ready to step on shore some two hours before the vessel sights land.

Rhoda, leaning on her father's arm, was looking pale, and she glanced anxiously about the deck in search of one who was not present. Jack Harris talked to her, and she answered absently, for she was thinking of Flavian and wondering why he was not there to greet her. She felt very proud and happy, but she was eager to meet him again, and his absence was not like a

lover's impatience. Judge, too, with appreciation quickened perhaps by his own mood, noted results. Then came the turn of the Flavian's absence and commented on

"Where is Mr. Hope?" he asked, and then wished he hadn't, for he saw the faint flush on Rhoda's cheek and quite misunderstood it.

"They have not been able to agree," he said to himself. "He will not appear till she has gone on shore. Poor fellow! This has been an unlucky cruise for some of us." And Judge sti-

fled a most unseamanlike sigh. He wished he had not spoken, but it was too late, for Jack Harris and Mrs. Van Duyten took the interrogation up and pursued it.

"I wonder he is not here," said Jack, "to breathe the beauty of the morning and hail the land of freedom. Every one else is on deck," Jack continued, glancing over the thronged scene, "even our grave representative of Teutonic culture." And he waved his hand ment and smiled caressingly upon the toward the poop, where the German professor was perched, puffing his

huge pipe complacently. The professor saw the gesture and apparently took it at once as a salutation or summons, for he climbed down from his post and came toward the group, whom he saluted comprehen-

sively. Jack repeated to the newcomer his surprise at Flavian's tardiness, and the professor shared in it. It really was curious, for the Atlantis was now almost alongside the dock, and a steam tug from the shore was making its snorting and pufling way toward the

Probably he had overslept himself, the professor suggested, and he hinted vanished forever out of his life as that it would be only civil to wake him up and let him know that the ship had reached her destination.

"He must be a sound sleeper," said Judge, laughing, "if he can command his slumbers through all the row that is now going on.'

He admitted, however, that it might be well to wake him and talked of sending the steward, but Jack Harris volunteered to go himself and prompt-

ly disappeared down stairs. He had not been gone more than a few seconds when he appeared on the deck again, staggering like a drunken man, his face white with terror and his outstretched hands trembling pain-

He rushed wildly up to the group he had just quitted and cried hoarsely as he reeled on to a seat: "Dead, dead! My God, he's dead! Murdered!"

For a moment those who heard him gazed at each other with pale faces, and from all parts of the deck people hurried to where they were standing. Then a woman's voice broke the silence with a terrible cry of pain, and

Rhoda darted from those about her and rushed swiftly down below. Instantly Judge was after her, but even his practiced feet were no match for her maddened speed, and he only

There she stood for one moment, ooking in, and then, with a low groan, dropped in a helpless heap at the foot of the bed.

Judge, just behind her, saw her fall and stooped to lift her. Behind him an excited throng filled the saloon and choked the entrance to the cabin. Those in front saw what had happened and shuddered with fear.

On the bed lay Flavian, dead.

The body was on its back in an attitude of still, untroubled repose, the arms stretched tranquilly down outside the coverlet. The handle of a dagger stuck out of his breast just above the heart, and a blackened stream of blood ran down from the clean stab in the nightshirt and stiffened linen to the chill flesh beneath.

The eyes were staring open and upward in the fixed regard of dissolution. On the cheeks and chin the dark hairs of the beard, as yet unshaved, had grown since death and contrasted horribly in their blue shadow with the

livid pallor of the face. Judge, who was nearest to the body, could see that a bit of paper was between the hilt of the knife and the bosom of the nightdress. Whoever had struck the blow had driven the weapon through the paper and the body at once. Whoever had struck the blow had struck it well and had killed his victim instantly, with that single stroke sped straight and unerringly to

Judge lifted up the senseless girl and handed her to Van Duyten, who bore her away. Then, with the assistance of some of his officers, he cleared the crowd away and left a watch at the cabin door that the room might be left unaltered until the police authorities inspected the scene of the crime, for a crime it undoubtedly was. Of that Judge felt convinced. No suicidal fingers had driven that dagger so steadily into the dead man's heart. It was a murder. Where was the murderer?

When Judge came on deck, he found Jack Harris the center of a crowd of passengers listening while Jack described what he had seen to an enterprising reporter who had come on board to interview him.

Judge at once sent a messenger on shore to communicate with the police, and in a short time a considerable number came on board and proceeded to investigate the crime and interrogate the passengers. All that could be done at once was to examine the scene of the murder, to note the condition of the body and to ascertain where the various passengers had come from and

where they were going. All the saloon passengers gave saus factory accounts of themselves, and after giving their addresses to the police they were permitted to land on the understanding that they would be ready to appear and give evidence

when called on. The interrogation of the steerage passengers took longer, but had no re-

While the examination was being carried on the ship's doctor, under the directions of the police, had removed the dagger. The bit of paper was found to contain some few words written in a foreign character. On being examined by an interpreter they were found to be in Russian and when translated were: "By order of the Third section. Remember Nathalie."

This paper led to the immediate arrest of the only Russians on board the Atlantis, two Russian sailors, but a conclusive alibi was proved for them by their officers and fellow seamen, and they were dismissed.

* * * * The murder on the Atlantis occupied New York's attention for quite a number of days. The interest culminated when it became known that the German professor had disappeared, that the family to whom he had alleged study the whole chapter. Dr. David that he was going were apparently purely fictitious, that the address he gave in New York was entirely imaginary and that the best efforts of the police to trace him were wholly unsuccessful.

"The earth has bubbles, as the water has, and he is of them," Judge muttered to himself bitterly when he heard ful eternity." I have quoted these this. He knew of the terrible brain two verses from the R. V., and they fever through which Rhoda was being slowly nursed back to life by Evleen, demnation of all believers in Christ. and he knew the cause.

The large circle of the Van Duytens' acquaintance only knew that Miss Van Duyten had suffered terribly from seeing by mistake the dead body of a fellow traveler on board the Atlantis with whom she had had some slight intimacy and that the shock to her nerves had much prostrated her.

The whole episode was at first a little annoying to Jack Harris, as it took off considerably from the personal eclat of his own arrival, but he soon found that his special knowledge of all the actors in the grim tragedy gave him additional interest in New York eyes so long as the news was novel.

The novelty of the news soon wore off. A great trotting match first shook its popularity. A dramatic divorce case enlivened with a little shooting distracted public attention further. The arrival of a beautiful English actress and a popular London preacher banished it entirely from memory.

It was only remembered by Judge, by the Van Duytens, who went abroad after Rhoda's comparative recovery, and by Jack Harris, who occasionally made good use of the theme in his lecture on artistic emotion. THE END.

Scotch Finger Posts.

The expression, "God bless the Duke of Argyll," has no reference to Scotch highlanders scratching their backs against posts erected for that purpose. Every reader of Macaulay, says the "Handy Book of Literary Curiosities,"

is familiar with the highlanders' special aptitude for the itch. The finger posts that line the highland highroads were ascribed, or said to be ascribed, by the grateful mountaineers to Macallum More's anxiety to satisfy their longings for a satisfactory scratch.

Hence the benediction of his grace. In reality the posts had no such philanthropic origin. After the suppression of Man's rebellion in 1715-16 it was resolved to open up the highlands by roads for military purposes. The because after we receive Christ the glens and bleak uplands are liable to be snowed up and the tracks hidden; stead of being reckoned dead, put off, hence the latter are marked out by finger posts. The Duke of Argyll was at once the most powerful man in the highlands and the main support of the loyalty, and the posts were, justly or otherwise, credited to him.

The whole story is probably a southland sneer at the highlanders' liability to cutaneous afflictions and their belief in the omnipotent power of their chiefs. full control.

He Wasn't Indicted.

During a local option election in a western town both sides had a challenge committee at the polls to see that no fraudulent votes were sent in. A workingman with Celtic features offered his vote. An "optionist" committeeman challenged his vote. The Celt was sworn to truthfully answer the ques-

tions put to him. "How long have you resided in this state"

"About two years." "How long have you been in Inde-

pendence?" "Nearly a year." "Have you ever taken out naturaliza-

tion papers? "No. sir." "Police, take this man into custody

for attempting to cast a fraudulent vote." An indictment was next in order, so

it was thought best to ascertain the exact nationality of the prisoner before it was drawn. He was asked:

"Of what country were you a native?"

He answered: 'Massachusetts."

The Slow Tortoise.

The sluggish motions of common land tortoises or "turtles" lead many persons to underrate their intelligence. This "ridiculous slowness," however, arises from the animal's peculiar structure and is no proof of dullness.

The legs of a turtle look more like crutches than legs, and, though the feet form a strong grappling apparatus for pulling away a heavy weight, who could expect swiftness from such toes? Some large tortoises nevertheless make long journeys with more rapidity than might seem possible.

In the Galapagos islands turtles were found by Mr. Darwin able to travel four miles a day, a rate of progress not despicable in creatures provided with such legs-creatures, too, so heavy that six men were often required to lift one

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON IX, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, MAY 31.

Text of the Lesson, Rom. vili, 1-14. Memory Verse, 1 - Golden Text, Rom. viii, 14 - Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1903, by American Press Association.] 1, 2. There is therefore now no condemnation to them that are in Christ Jesus, for the law of the Spirit of life in Christ esus made me free from the law of sin and of death.

We may be very thankful for one lesson from this glorious portion of Scripture, but we trust that no teacher will be content with the verses assigned as a lesson, but will not only read the whole chapter, as suggested, but will Brown says, "In this surpassing chapter the several streams of the preceding argument meet and flow in one river of the water of life, clear as crystal, proceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb' until it seems to lose itself in the ocean of a blissstate the complete absolution from con-The sting of death is sin, and the strength of sin is the law, but thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ (I Cor. xv, 56, 57).

3, 4. That the righteousness of the law might be fulfilled in us who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit.

The law of God is holy and just and good; it is perfect as God Himself, but because of our sinfulness and inability to keep it it becomes to the sinner the ministration of condemnation and of death, shutting our mouths if we would attempt to plead anything but our guilt and pointing us to Christ, who was made a sin offering for us, the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth (II Cor. iii, 7, 9; v, 21; Rom. iii, 19; vii, 12; x, 4; Gal. iii, 21, 22). Coming as sinners, having nothing but sin and receiving Christ, as our Saviour, He is made unto us righteousness, and thus we are accepted in Him before God, not that we may be fit for His presence only, but that we may by righteousness before men commend God to men (I Cor. i, 30; Eph. i, 6; Matt. v, 16; Tit. iii, 8); that people reading us may see God.

5-9. For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh, but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit. *** But ye are not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, if so be that the Spirit of God dwell in you.

Flesh and spirit, carnally minded and spiritually minded or (as in Eph. iv, 22, 24; Col. iii, 9, 10) the old man and the new man are other ways of saying

unsaved and saved, unrighteous and righteous. The unsaved live unto themselves, enjoying the pleasures of sin for a season. They are in bondage to the world, the flesh and the devil. The saved live no more unto themselves, but unto Him who has redeemed us by His blood and has given us His Spirit to live in us, making us temples of the Holy Spirit (I Cor. vi, 19, 20; II Cor. iv, 14, 15). This is the way that it should be, but it is often not so. flesh, or old man, is still in us, and indenied, it is yielded to, indulged, pampered, and thus the Spirit is grieved and God dishonored. We are taught in these verses that the old sinful nature never can be improved, never can be subject to the law of God, but when we receive Christ we receive a new nature, a divine nature, are born from above, and we must let Christ have

10, 11. But if the Spirit of Him that raised up Jesus from the dead dwell in you He that raised up Christ from the dead shall also quicken your mortal bod-

les by His Spirit that dwelleth in you. The words "in Christ" and "Christ in you" describe the believer, the justified person who has passed from death to life and shall not come into judgment for sin (John v, 24), but in the resurrection body shall appear before the judgment seat of Christ to be judged for service, our works as saints tried and either approved and rewarded or else rejected (Rom. xiv, 10; Cor. v, 10; I Cor. iii, 14, 15; ix, 27, R. V.). The body that becomes a temple of the Holy Spirit shall by the Spirit in due time become an immortal body like unto Christ's glorious body, and for this we wait and groan (verse 23; Phil. ili, 20, 21; I John iii, 2), but it seems to me that there is in this eleventh verse some reference to the present body in which the Spirit has come to dwell and His power and willingness to keep it if only we will be willing and obedient.

12-14. For as many as are led by the Spirit of God they are the sons of God.

The spirit of adoption which we have received beareth witness that we are the children of God. Some ask, How does the Spirit bear witness? And they long for the witness of the Spirit, supposing it to be some feeling or peculiar experience. It is made so plain in I John v, 10-13, that any one who is willing to be taught by the Spirit cannot fail to see it. God says that He loves me and gave His only Son for me that I might not perish (John iii, 16). I believe this and receive Christ and then take His word for it that it is all as He says it is; that by His sacrifice for me, I receiving Him, am a child of God (John i, 12). Thus I, receiving and resting on the word of the Spirit, have the Spirit's testimony or witness, for the Spirit bears witness by His word. Feelings may come and go, but the word abides and changes not. Go ing on through this chapter and just believing God, we rejoice that in Christ we are joint heirs with Him of all that He is heir to and that freely we receive in Him all things (verses 17, 32).

Hard to Believe. "Well, I never!" exclaimed Mrs. Blig-

gins. "What's the matter?" asked her husband in a startled tone as he turned around from his shaving glass.

"The idea of a grown man like you standing there for five minutes at a

time admiring yourself!" "I'm not admiring myself. My feelings are those of astonishment, not admiration. I can't realize that I'm the same person who years ago was called 'precious pet' and held on people's knees and kissed by the neighbors. It's an awful thought."-Washington Star

Out of 150,000 children whom the surgeon at Leeds, England, has examined as to their fitness for factory labor 50,000 were found to be rickety in consequence of improper feeding when babies.

The British government recently appointed unpaid vice consuls in four large towns in France, where such posts have not hitherto existed, and date Hotel, located in the heart of found in each case well qualified Brit- the city. ish residents willing to undertake the

The total value of the exports of animal products in 1902 was about \$3,000,000 greater than the like exports of the previous year, but there was a decrease of nearly \$8,000,000 in the value of cattle exported. This was due to the sharp demand for beef cattle in this country.

The nearest star, whose distances astronomers think they know, is Alpha Centaur, and it is distant from us four light years—that is to say, its light is four years in reaching us, although traveling at 186,000 miles a second. This estimate places it 252,000 times as far away as the sun.

DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache

All diseases of Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Organs. Also Rheumatism, Back ache, Heart Disease, Gravel, Dropsy, Female Troubles.

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner He has spent a life time curing just such cases as yours. All consultations Free. "Your Kidney and Backache Cure has cured two very bad cases among our customers the past year whom the doctors had given up. J. L. STILL & CO., Woodland, Ia."

Druggists, 50c., \$1. Ask for Cook Book-Free. ST.VITUS'DANCE Sure Cure. Circular. Dr. Fredonia. N. Y Sold at Bond's Drug Store, Cass City, and by F. A. Francis, Kingston.

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

Trains run on Central Standard Time

					4							
GOING NORTH						GOING SOUTH.						
Fr't. Ps No. 5 No.			mix'd no.1		STATIONS.			Pas: No. 4.		Frgt. No. 6		
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*Flag stations. Trains stop only on signal Trains No. 5 will run Monday, Wednesday Trains No. 5 will run Monday, Wednesday and Friday. No. 6 Tuesday, Thursday and aturday. All other trains daily except Sun-

Saturday, Attorier trains daily cary,
day,
Connections—Pontiac with Detroit, Grand
Haven and Milwaukee Ry, and Mich. Air
Line Division of Grand Trunk Ry; Oxford
with Bay City division Mich. Central Ry; Imlay Oity with Chicago & Grand Trunk Ry;
Clifford with Pere Marquette Ry; Pigeon with
Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron Ry.
W. C. SANFORD, Gen. Supt.

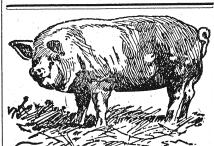


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That the kind you want. We keep all kinds—

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NECKWEAR-New effects in narrow four-inhands. Ascotts and Strings, 25 and 50c. SUMMER UNDERWEAR AND HOSE—The newest colorings and designs.

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can be found in the city than our line of SHOES and OXFORDS we are showing for spring and summer wear at prices to suit every purse. Don't fail to see some of our shoe bargains.

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In this department we can fit the old and young with nobby up to date suits, ready-to-wear or made to measure. To clean up this large stock we offer some great bargains in all lines. We invite your inspection.

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If you want any of the following extra values, come as soon as possible.

Wash Dress Goods, former price	250	. =	=	15C
50 Shirt Waists, size 32, 34 and	36,	good	, #	25C
Ladies' Skirts worth \$5.00 Ladies' Skirts worth \$4.00	=	=		3.75
Ladies' Skirts worth \$3.00	=		=	3.00
		. =		2.25

Laces from 1/2c per yard to the best quality of silk. 15 ladies' silk Shirt Waists, \$5 for \$3.25. Long silk Gloves. Good Fans. Extra values in Hosierv.

MCARTHUR & TURNER

Real Estate For Sale

Eighty Acre Farm

This property, know as the "Mead Farm," is located in Greenleaf township, five and a half miles northeast of Cass City. It consists of 80 acres, 65 being improved. It is fairly well fenced, has a small bearing orchard, a good two story house with wing, good barn and granary, hog house, hen house, and good well, and is one mile from school. The price is \$2,800. \$1,300 cash required, the balance on time.

Forty Acre Farm

This farm, known as the "Lige Tanner Forty," is a choice one and is situated one and a half miles north of Cass City. A six room frame house, log stable and bearing orchard. The price is \$1800. \$500 cash is required, the balance on easy terms.

Residence, 2 Lots and Barn

The house has nine rooms, is on a stone wall, has been newly repaired, and has a good well and eistern. The barn is 20 x 24 feet, two-story, painted, and has a stone wall. This property is located in Cass City on the west side of S. Seegar St. and is just four blocks from the postoflice. Not too far out, not too close in. Seegar Street is one of the best residence streets in town and makes this property desirable. The price is \$1,000. The terms are easy.

Brick Business Block

This is an investment for a business man who is getting tired paying rent. A three story building built of solid brick, 22 feet front and 90 feet deep, joining the opera house at Cass City at the west, is offered for sale at a reasonable price and on easy terms. This property is in good repair and commands

Bicycle Business and Repair Shop

\$100 will make the first payment on a well established bicycle business with a repair shop in connection. This is a chance for a man with a limited capital to enter business life. The balance of the investment may be ford. had on easy terms. This is the only place in a town of 1,100 where bicycle repairing is done. The business has been established for a number of years and enjoys a good trade. The business, stock of wheels and sundries, and kit of repair tools, with new stock purchased this spring, are worth \$556. The new stock that was added this year amounts to \$216. If the purchaser does not wish to purchase this new stock, this amount may be deducted from the \$556, making the price \$340.

Cass City Real Estate Agency

Local Items.

Dr. Livingston of Caro was in town Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. LaCrox, May 21, a son.

Miss Ethel Bond of Argyle was in town on Tuesday.

Chas. Patterson of Argyle was in

town on Tuesday. Bert and Ed. Knight left for Seattle

Wash. on Monday.

Kate Miller of Deford spent Sunday at her home here.

Miss Lottie Parks of Deford was in town on Monday.

Miss Cassie Quinn of Gagetown was in town on Monday.

John Dickhout left Monday for Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. Wilson of Vassar is a guest at

the home of II. Hobart. Chas. Osborn is employed in J

Renshler's blacksmith shop.

W. W. Bender and wife of Gagetown were in town Sunday.

Jacob Schluchter of Sebewaing was a caller in town on Monday.

THE OLD RELIABLE



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan were callers in Gagetown Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. N. Bradley of Hay

Creek were in town on Monday. Fred Fritz of Caro was the guest of

his brother Perry on Saturday.

W. A. Fairweather was in Detroit a few days this week on business. Wm. Shagena left for Rocky Mount-

ain, North Carolina, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crosby were visitors in Gagetown on Sunday.

Jas. McLaughlin of Sanilac Centre was in town on business Monday.

Miss Jackson of Ionia is the guest of her brother, Rev. S. P. Jackson.

Miss Rose Flint of Kalamazoo is visiting at her parental home here. F. A. Bliss and Miss Jessie Clark spent Sunday with friends in Elkton.

Miss Tillie Forin of Caro is spending a few days with her mother here.

Mrs. McArthur and daughter Maude of Deford were in town on Saturday.

Ed. McKinney of Caro was a caller at the Chronicle office last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kittendorf of Ubly were visitors in town over Sun-

Mrs. N. McPhail and daughter Cassie of Argyle were in town on Mon

Mrs. S. Foster of Pontiac is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. N. Bigc-

C. Dingman feft for Pontiac Monday, where he has secured employ-

Mrs. Dr. Treadgold returned home from Detroit and Pt Huron on Sat-

urday. Mrs. John Ball was called to Pontiac

Tuesday on account of the illness of her sister. Rev. S. P. Jackson, who has been visiting at Ionia and vicinity, return-

ed home last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. P. Thiel of Pigeon were the guests of friends in town a

few days this week. C. Dingman, who has been employed in St. Louis for some time, return-

ed home last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. G. Bostwick, Ray has been caring for C. W. Heller for Parker and Miss King of Caro were the past two weeks, is now caring for date confectioner, has added a fine visitors in town Sunday.

home in Caro.

Dr. Charlton of Greenleaf was in town on Monday.

N. Morrison and wife of Gagetown were in town Sunday.

A. Frutchey and Wm. Kile were in Saginaw over Sunday.

Perry Fritz was the guest of his parents at Caro Sunday. Mrs. McInnes, southeast of town is

numbered with the sick. J. F. Hendrick's jewelry store has received a coat of paint.

Mrs. C. Dingman is in Pontiac the latter part of this week.

H. Fleigel of Sebewaing was in town are now ready for business. the latter part of last week.

Jas. McArthur is erecting a new barn on his lot on Oak street.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Muntz are on the sick list.

Water service is being placed into the H. L. Pinney rooms this week. Mrs. Wm. Rowley of Carsonville is

visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Forrin. Miss Minnie Spencer of Deford was the guest of friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. C. Spencer and two sons, Roy and Owen were in Detroit last Thurs-Mrs. C. T. Purdy of Gagetown is a

guest at the home of Rev. M. W. Gif-Owen Parker returned last Thursday from a visit with relatives in Bay

J. J. Bennett, representing George Dunster of Bad Axe was in town day evening.

Chas. Chapel of Fairgrove is employed as bookkeeper for C. W. Heller

Mrs. Louis Rather and daughter of Pigeon are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Bertrand.

R. J. Brumm was in Ann Arbor on

on Monday. Miss Ada Geitgey, who has been seriously ill with appendicitis, is slow-

ly recovering. W. R. Olin, of the Moore Telephone system of Caro, was in town several

days this week. Miss Mary Walters is now acting as

cashier in the office in W. A. Fairweather's store. Miss Augusta Butler of Gagetown

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Rob inson this week.

W. D. Striffler and family of Argyle were guests at the home of J. Zinnecker on Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Roy, of Seattle who is visiting friends in Gagetown, was in

town on Monday. Tom Quinn is again able to attend

to his duties at the mill after an illness of several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grigware are

moving into their new home on Garfield avenue this week. C. E. Fritz and family are moving

into the rooms above Jas. Tennant's grocery store this week. Mrs. F. Smithson was called to Caro

Thursday on account of the serious illness of her grandfather. Geo. Scheffler of Buffalo, N. Y., at-

tended the funeral of his cousin, Miss Rena Meiser, on Wednesday. Miss Alma Cooper, who has been in Cass City for several months, returned

to her home in Deford Thursday. Mrs. Sowdan and niece, Miss Lena Sowdan from near Holbrook left Wednesday morning for Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilsey and Mrs. W. H. Carson of Caro were guests at the home of E. H. Pinney on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Riker left on Tuesday for a visit with relatives and

Lapeer. Mrs. Taylor and niece, who have to their home in Toronto, Ont., on Tuesday.

The nurse, Mrs. M. L. Collver, who A. A. Hitchcock.

Mrs. G. Beebe and daughter Bernice left Thursday morning for Pontiac Ralph Russel spent Sunday at his and Detroit, where they will visit until Saturday.

Misses Ida and Belle Ross, who have been teaching school at Ellington, arrived home this week for their summer vacation.

Grandpa Ahr, who sustained an injury to his left hip last week Saturday, is as comfortable as can be expected for so old a person.

Wm. Meiser of Alliance, O., arrived home Wednesday to attend the funeral of his sister. He will visit at his

home here for a few weeks. Mesdames Williams have their stock of ladies' furnishings now nicely located in the DeWitt building and

The Ladies Aid of the Evangelical church will meet next Thursday, June 4. The place of meeting has

not as yet been decided upon. Mr. and Mrs. M. Stienhauser, who have been the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. M. Seeger, returned to

their home in Kalamazoo Wednesday. The following letters remain unclaimed in the post office at Cass City Mich. for the week ending, May 23: Harry L. Primily and Miss Maggie

guest of Mrs. H. Wettlaufer on Sun day and left on Monday for Mt. Clemens where she will receive medical treatment.

McPhail.

In spite of the rainy weather, a large number attended the Presby terian Ladies' Aid supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Seed Wednes-

On Saturday, a base ball game was played between the Cass City High School team and the Elmwood team, in which the home team won by a score of 18 to 4.

The Lee building on West Main street, which was recently damaged by fire, is again repaired and the fur-Saturday and Sunday returning here niture stock of H. P. Lee was moved

therein this week. Oakley Hinkley left on Wednesday for North Branch, where his father was injured in the windstorm Tuesday. He returned home today ac-

companied by his father. The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Warren Schenck Wednesday afternoon, June 3. Tea served as usual. A cordial

invitation is extended to all. Mr. and Mrs. W. Epplett and two daughters and Mrs. Johnson and daughter of Sanilac Center were in attendence at the funeral of Miss

Edna Epplett last Thursday. Mrs. R. Gamble who visited friends here a few days last week, left on Saturday for Caro where she will visit relatives a few days before returning

to her home in Marietta, Wisc. Uncle Metcalf a few days ago suffered a slight stroke and unfortunately fell injuring one of his hips. Mr Metcalf is a man of eighty-seven years and his present injuries are a sore

affliction to him. Nelson Cameron, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. T. Elliott, returned to his home in Port Sanilac, Thursday. He was accompanied by

there for a few days.

On the evening of Field Day, June 5, the Daughters of Rebekah will give an entertainment at the opera house. Mrs. Bernice Cook Wells, soprano, and other attractions have been se cured for the occasion.

On Monday Dr. Hayes, assisted by Dr. Charlton of Greenleaf and Dr. Wickware performed an abdominal operation upon Mrs. Roy Halleck. The doctor reports his patient recovering as nicely as possible.

friends in Detroit, Pontiac and The ice cream social held at the home of Rev. S. P. Jackson last Friday evening for the benefit of the C been visiting relatives here, returned E. was well attended and netted them \$11. The band was present and furnished plenty of music for the gathering.

J. C. Lauderbach, Cass City's up-to new soda fountain to his well arranged & Co.

The Keystone

<u></u>

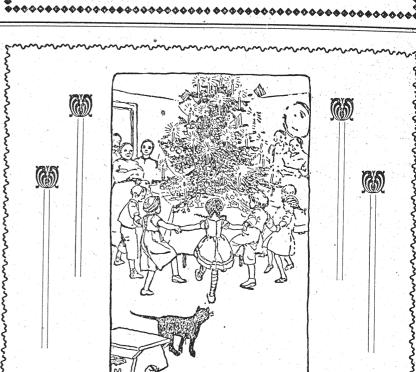
Holds the perfect arch in place. A business too needs a keystone. Ours has one. It is the keystone of

Good Values

We spell it with a big V. This keystone keeps the arch of our business solid and unshaken.

S. Ostrander,

Up-to-date Shoe Store.



"The Chorus, All Join In?"

All our customers join in a song of general satisfaction and agree with one accord that we always treat them right. We were never in a better position to serve you than at the present, our PRICES being rock bottom on

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Lime, Cement and Coal.

Special prices in Windows and Doors during the next 60 days.

Yours for a trial,

CASS CITY LUMBER AND COAL CO.

...LIMITED....

establishment. The fountain is of marble with modern fixtures which enables Mr. Lauderbach to serve his

Mrs. McComb, living two and onehalf miles southwest of Gagetown, was struck by lightning Wednesday little Claude Elliott, who will visit afternoon during the storm. The bolt came through the chimney lacerating her heel and shocking her con-

siderably. Rev. R. Weaver will preach on the following subjects next Sunday: Morning, "Divine love." Evening, "The meeting place between God and the sinner." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, topic, "The promise to those in darkness." A cordial and hearty invitation is extended to all.

D. R. Graham has received an appointment as agent for this vicinity for the Stockmen's Indemnent Insurance Co. of Live Stock of Jackson, Mich. All parties wishing to insure, call on him for that purpose. 5-29-2*

Go to the Williams Sisters in the DeWitt building for ladies' furnishings and notions.

Seed beans for sale. McCallum 5 - 29 - 2

As a stricken family, we again feel and find it our duty to return the customers with the best of cooling most grateful thanks to so many dear friends of this place for the sympathy and respect shown for the past nine weeks to our loved and departed daughter and sister, Edna, who highly appreciated every kind act shown her. Trusting we may all depart this life with a smile as she did, is the wish of

and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gemmill

Your Savings and earnings cared for and paid back to you at a specified time and we will pay you

Interest at 4 per cent,

for the privilege of caring for your money. Certificates of deposit may be issued payable on demand bearing interest. This bank invites commercial accounts as well.

Exchange Bank,

E. H. Pinney, Banker.

FOR A LIVING HERO

By COLIN S. COLINS

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ROM Main street came the strain of martial music. Four-yearold Nellie Bromley clapped her hands and demanded that she be taken to see the Memorial day parade, but her mother only caught the tiny form to her heart, and tears glistened on the golden head like diamonds in some fairy coronet. Every shrill note of the fife, every drumbeat, was

Was it only a year ago that she had been persuaded by all her townspeople to ride in the procession? The orator of the day had feelingly spoken of her as "this young widow who gave her best to her country and who shall ever be our care." It had been a terrible ordeal to the delicate, shrinking woman. This this loneliness and obliv-



"FOR JACK'S SAKE."

ion were the easier to bear. And yet it was hard to have them forget him so

Jack Bromley had been among the unidentified dead at San Juan. There would be no wreath on his unknown grave today.

Yet he had been Silverton's only hero of the Spanish war. The town had no militia, but when Jack went to Carson and joined a regiment there it was not slow in taking due credit to itself. Only Judge Bromley was missing from the crowd that saw him off at the station. He had not spoken to his son since the day he cursed and disinherited him-the day he married Alice Chase. He could say nothing against sweet Alice, but she was the daughter of Hanson Chase, his enemy, whom even in death the judge still hated.

When the sad news reached Silverton, he gave no sign of grief. He made no offer of help to the widow and intimated grimly that a government pension would make a very good life insurance. She, poor girl, said proudly that she would never ask for government relief. She had sent her husband forth with a brave smile. Now, when they told her that he would never come back, she bowed her head in submission. His sacrifice and hers had been accepted. She would fight as bravely here at home as he on the distant battlefield. Only to him had come rest, while to her-O God, the days of heartache and the nights of weeping! But no shadow must fall on Nellie's golden head. The little mouth must be fed, so she began to do water color work for a city store.

At first the work had not seemed hard, for she was surrounded by an at- in a body, and soon afterward unanimosphere of love and sympathy. Every one wanted to help "our hero's" wife. Charity lost its sting when cloaked under the tender ministrations of neighborly affection.

But before this second memorial day came they had forgotten her. Hero worship had lost its novelty. Then Willie Langtry, who had volunteered for the Philippines, had been brought home to sleep among his own people. Here was an actual shrine for devo-

Those who gave a thought to Edith idly argued that Judge Bromley was more than able to support his son's wife and daughter. If she did not ask him, it was no affair of theirs.

She did not ask either from him or any man. Pride had prompted her independent words in the first days of her bereavement, and now, when she found the struggle almost beyond her strength, pride closed her lips. So she worked silently at the decorative work furnished her by the father of an old school friend. The house was Jack's, and this insured her a home. Her work paid for the rest. Only Ford, the giver, knew how pitifully small the rest was, and Ford-well, there was only infantry were once a thorn in the flesh one man Ford told.

The music grew fainter as the procession moved on to the cemetery. Finally it died away. The tears, too, had ceased to fall as mother love What if the world had forgotten? She had Nellie left-Nellie with her fa-

ther's bonny blue eyes and crisp curls. Suddenly she started up in surprise.

gate, and the judge himself was hitching the horse. What could it mean?

"Kind er surprised to see me, ain't you?" he asked. "Well, them fools is taking things out to the cemetery, and -and I kind er thought 'twas time I was doing some decorating myself. Ford told me the other day how hard you had to hustle, and it struck me it would do a heap more good to decorate your pantry a bit than to put flowers on dead men's graves. Them folks is so took up with dead heroes they kind er seem to have forgotten the living ones."

"What do you mean?" she said. "It means just this," he answered stoutly: "Your pa and me weren't friends, and I took it hard that John should have married you. But you've made a good fight since, and I'm proud of your pluck. If you'll forgive an old man, why-why"- His voice was choked, but his open arms were more eloquent than words.

She paused irresolutely, but only for a moment. Then she stepped forward quietly, and his arms closed around her. As his bearded cheek rested against hers he caught the whisper, "For Jack's sake," and knew that through the dead the living had been united.

When the supplies were put away, the two sat in the little parlor. As his big, brown hand closed over hers he fold her how his heart had yearned to share his grief with her, but how pride had held him back till Ford's tale of her privations had conquered his stubbornness. Hot tears rolled down his cheeks, and it was the girl's tender voice that comforted.

Again the music sounded-the parade was coming back-and the whistle of the afternoon train added its shrill notes to the familiar air of "Marching Through Georgia." But the two on the big sofa had ears only for a lost

Little Nellie, playing happily on the porch, heard the music stop short and a burst of cheering go up. Then the band struck up again, but it could not drown the cheers. Then down the street they came—the Horricon hose, the Rescue hook and ladder, the Grand Army veterans and the Masons. Nellie came flying into the parlor, with cries of "Come! Come!" and the two reluctantly stepped out on the porch. With her hand on the judge's arm Edith looked bravely up the street. Then she swayed and would have fallders of four men was a strangely familiar figure, and with a blare of brass never before equaled the Silverton Cornet band played "When Johnny

Comes Marching Home." Edith straightened up and stood there transfigured waiting till they would give him to her arms. The old man at her side cried, "My boy!" Then low to himself, "I am glad I came before he did, for now I have a new daughter as well as a son."

IN BLUE AND IN GRAY.

A New England Veteran Who Is a

Member of a Confederate Camp. It is a strange anomaly that one man should belong both to the Grand Army of the Republic and the organization of Confederate Veterans. James Anderson of Springfield, Mass., is, however, a member of both bodies. On Memorial day he appears in the blue uniform of the Union army, and he is the possessor also of a suit of Confederate gray. But Mr. Anderson did not fight on both sides during the civil war. He was with the forces of the north, a member of the Thirty-first Maine volunteers. His membership in the organization of Confederate Veterans came about in another way. About four years ago the Union veteran was in Petersburg, Va., visiting the old battle ground. He was invited to a meeting of Confederate Veterans and responded to an invitation to make a speech. So highly did he praise the bravery of the soldiers of the south during the Petersburg siege that he quite won the hearts of the old Confederates seated about him. The feeling of friendship resulted in an invitation to the members of the Confederate camp to visit the G. A. R. post to which Mr. Anderson belonged in Springfield, Mass. The southern veterans went to Springfield mously made Mr. Anderson a contributing member of their camp. And this union of the north and south.

incident is a striking illustration of the Grant Threw Away His Cigar. There used to be a rule late in the war against smoking at the war department. All visitors there were required not to smoke within the old building. A story used to be told by Lieutenant James Hutchinson, formerly of the Thirteenth New York volunteers, that Grant, when a lieutenant general, approached the building, a cigar in his mouth. A veteran of the reserve corps, which Hutchinson commanded, was on guard. Hutchinson was officer of the day. "You can't go in and keep your cigar," said the soldier on guard to the general, and he quietly threw the cigar away. General Halleck, after Grant departed, issued an order that officers should be allowed to smoke within the building, but it is

In Battle With the Merrimac. Soldiers of the Twentieth Indiana of the Confederates on the Merrimac. They passed a winter at Fort Monroe. They also encamped at Newport News, where they were at the time the Merrimac fought the Congress. The Conbrought comfort to the wounded heart. federates wanted to take possession of the Congress, but the Hoosiers deployed on the beach in face of a hostile fire and prevented the enemy from gaining the prize. In May of 1862 they The Bromley farm wagon stood at the went over to Norfolk.

said this never was suggested by Gen-

eral Grant.-Washington Post.

Howard and Kearny at Fair Oaks

ENERAL O. O. HOWARD, one of the few army commanders now living, says the Washington Post, tells the true account of an interview between General Phil Kearny and himself which took place the 2d day of June, early in the morning, near the Fair Oaks railroad station, Virginia.

"I had ridden down from the hospital on the hill which is east of the depot," said General Howard. "I sat up with the driver of the ambulance, taking a seat by his side, and had a very comfortable ride considering that my arm had been amputated the evening before. My brother, Lieutenant C. H. Howard, was in the ambulance, and so was Lieutenant Colonel Fiske of General French's staff. They were each wounded in the leg and could not walk or stand.

"I had alighted and was standing on the ground with some other officers staff-I think there were five or six of ing me, crossed over the railway and dismounted before me. General Kearny and I stood facing each other. I gave him my remaining hand, the left. and he gave me his only hand, the right. He had lost his left in Mexico.

'I am sorry for you, General Howard, but you must not mind the loss. The ladies will not think any the less of you,' he said.

"I laughed at this, and, noticing that our hands were of about the same size, I said, 'Kearny, there is one thing we can do in the future—we can buy our gloves together.'

'He answered, 'Sure enough.'

"It has been asserted that Kearny met me just after my arm was carried away by a shell. This cannot be true, because I received two wounds, both with bullets-one through the forearm and the other through the elbow, lodgme far out to the front and put on a



KEARNY, WE CAN BUY OUR GLOVES TO GETHER.

bandage. Dr. John F. Hammond of South Carolina discovered the nature of my second wound. Dr. Gideon S. Palmer of Maine, my own brigade surgeon, who had come out with my regiment, the Third Maine, superintended the whole operation of the amputation. He caused me to wait from about 11 in the morning until 5:30 in the evening for this work, because he said it was necessary for a reaction to set in.

"Several men have said that they carried me off the field. This is also a mistake, for I walked off the field from very near the Seven Pines crossroads to Dr. Grant's field hospital on the hill, near the Fair Oaks station. It was somebody else that was carried on a stretcher. It might have been my brother, who afterward became by brevet General C. H. Howard, for he was shot through the thigh and had

difficulty in walking a step. "We took the first train from that station to the White House and went thence by boat to Fort Monroe, and from that place to Baltimore by steamer, and after a rough transfer of my brother and myself in a hack from the steamer to the railroad depot we were taken to New York by the cars and stayed over night at the Astor House. Here Mrs. Stetson, the wife of the proprietor, supervised our needs and gave us every courtesy and kindness until we set out the next day after our ar rival for Maine."

Fighting Ohioans.

The history of the Thirty-fourth Ohio infantry includes accounts of several battles which are not generally mentioned in war chronicles. It fought a great deal out of the beaten track of armies, doing much fighting in West Virginia against the guerrillas. In 1863 the regiment served as mounted infantry, fighting as such at Wytheville, Va., July 18, where Colonel John T. Toland was killed.

"FIGHTING JIM" JOUETT SUPPORTING A BATTERY

His Daring Exploit at Galveston Har- Thrilling Story of an Artillery Duel

bor In 1861. Rear Admiral James E. Jouett, who long and distinguished career and was one of the most popular men in the service. He entered the navy in 1841 and passed through the successive grades of the service to the outbreak of the civil war, when he first saw active service as a lieutenant on board the United States frigate Santee.

Lieutenant Jouett's first daring exploit took place on the night of Nov. 7, 1861. The Santee was lying off Galveston, Tex., and Jouett asked permission to enter the harbor for the purpose of destroying the steamer General Rush, which was being fitted as a war vessel by the Confederates, and the Royal Yacht, a small frigate, mounting one 32 pound gun. Leaving the Santee a few minutes before midnight with forty men in two launches, Lieutenant Jouett pulled boldly into when General Phil Kearny and his the harbor. The General Rush was moored at a wharf seven miles away, them-rode up to the station and, see- and he had to pass the Royal Yacht to reach the vessel which he first wished

to capture. All went well, and success seemed assured when Lieutenant Jouett's boat grounded and was run into by the second launch. The noise of the collision aroused the crew of the Royal Yacht, who immediately opened fire. Jouett saw that he could not reach the General Rush and at once determined to board the Royal Yacht. Twice were the boats hailed, but the little party paid no heed. The boats came alongside the frigate, and Carter, Jouett's chief gunner, sent a shot from a 12 pound howitzer through the side of the vessel at the water line and then boarded her. The recoil of the gun sent the launch back a few boat lengths, leaving Carter alone to face

With some difficulty Jouett got the ing near the shoulder. The bones of launch alongside again and went to the arm were so thoroughly comminut- his gunner's rescue. He barely reached ed that an amputation became neces the deck of the royal yacht when he sary, and my arm was amputated in was wounded in the arm and lung by the evening about 5:30 o'clock on the a bayonet lashed to a pole in the hands en if he had not supported her. A wild cry burst from her lips. On the shoul- ing room of the hospital above referred the lieutenant felled his assailant and to, on the hill. Dr. Gabriel Grant met jumped into the fight. The retreat was sounded twice, but Jouett's fighting blood was up, and he would not leave. When finally he did go, the crew of the Royal Yacht went with him as his prisoners. After an exciting pull back the two launches reached the Santee. the men being in a state of exhaustion. The Royal Yacht was totally destroyed. For this action Jouett was ordered to proceed to Washington, so that he might "be given a command worthy of his gallantry."

During the war Admiral Jouett captured a number of blockade runners, among them being the Kate Dale, Isabella and Susannah, three vessels which were afterward sent to northern ports and profitably sold. In 1860 he aided in the capture of several slavers, which were taken to Key West.

CIVIL WAR DESERTIONS.

War Department Data Fix the Number at About 117,247 Soldiers.

The actual number of desertions from the United States army during the late civil war is unknown, but it has been estimated by the record and pension office, from the best data obtainable, that the number of actual deserters at large at the close of the war (making due allowance for those incorrectly reported as deserters) was 117.247.

Many charges of desertion have been removed by the war department on the ground of manifest error in the record under the acts of July 5, 1884; May 17, 1886, and March 2, 1889, and the acts amendatory thereof. No record has been kept showing the number of cases in which the charge of desertion has been removed by the war department, and it would be impossible to determine that number, even approximately, without examining the records of the department from the war period to the present time.

Memorial Day. Go, deck the graves of your dead once

more, The heroes who died for you, Mith incense sweet as the vernal shower And grateful fragrance of May day flower And love that distills like the dew.

Go, solemnly stand on the peaceful dust; Let the drum be muffled and soft, For spirits unseen of a glorious host be mixing your throng; let your strains be lost In the music they bring from aloft.

Go, not with a pomp that is worldly and And the noise of an idle throng, But march to the time of a minor strain And with bated breath and a low refrain As you bear your garlands along.

For a patriot's grave is a sacred shrine Where the weary found rest at last.
The moment is full of a thought divine And immortal things with your wreaths

But the martial eclat is past. Go, kneel on the consecrated ground

And scatter the sod with flowers, For a heart once brave rests under each mound Of a man that was loyal and faithful To the flag of his country and ours.

Till your patriot fire revives, And ponder the deeds of your soldier dead Till the spirit that hallows their lowly bed Shall entemple itself in your lives. Yes, kneel on the turf that is green again,

Go, stand with uncovered and reverent

O'er the graves that enshrine your own, And lay a fair wreath on the cherished With devotion as fair, living all the year Living still through the years that have

A. PARKE BURGESS, D. D.

and Its Sequel.

"I shall never forget the first time I died during the past year, was one of was under fire," said Colonel Thomas a generation of sea fighters that are Crenshaw to a party of veterans who rapidly decreasing, says the New York were fighting their battles o'er again. Evening Post. "Fighting Jim Jouett "We were supporting a battery and of the American Navy," as he was pop- had lain down on a stretch of ground ularly known among naval men, had a as level as a ballroom floor. The Confeds were beyond rifle shot, but they opened on us with artillery, and they did everlastingly plow up the ground with shot and shell. Every old soldier knows that artillery fire at long range is not half so much to be dreaded as the rattle of musketry, which sounds on the battlefield like Chinese firecrackers in a thunderstorm, but it is a good deal more 'skeery' to a novice. There we lay for half an hour, never moving a finger, watching the puffs of flame from a dozen cannon and the shells coming tearing through the air with their fiendish shriek, apparently headed directly for our faces. I tell you a position of that kind tries the very soul of your raw recruit. Give him a chance to shoot back, and he is all right, but fighting is one thing and waiting to get killed without striking a blow is quite another.

"But there was more ahead for us. After the artillery duel had raged for some time a regiment of Confederate cavalry debouched from the wood with all the deliberation and precision of a dress parade. They were Mississippians, tall, athletic fellows, who sat their horses like centaurs. They halted and dressed ranks while the batteries behind them hurled a perfect rain of shells over their heads. We could see their colonel riding down the line and pointing with his sword to our battery. which was plunging shells in among them with frightful rapidity, but little effect. They advanced a step or two, every horseman seeming to choose his ground. Here they come, slowly, steadily, like a great gray wave, conscious of irresistible power. The bugle rings out sharp and shrill, they break into a quick trot, 800 sabers leap into the air and the stars and bars stream out on the smoky background like a portentous meteor. On they come; 800 yards, 700, 600! Gads, has our battery gone silent? Five hundred, 400! Charge Every spur sinks deep, the 'rebel yell' rises from every throat, and the column leaps forward like a thunderbolt, into the face of which crashes the canister from our four 6 pounders. Great ragged holes are torn the four deep column, but they close

instantly, and it comes on unchecked. "Now it is our turn! We are in front of the battery, in the pathway of the avalanche. We pour a volley into it at eighty yards! A hundred brave men reel out of their saddles, a hundred horses go plunging to their knees! The line wavers! Another volley and another! The line breaks and suddenly retreats, while we swing our caps and cheer and hug each other for joy. And that was war!"-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

FROM PRIVATE TO GENERAL

Brilliant Records of Two Surviving Comrades of Maine Regiments.

Several papers in speaking of the seventy-sixth birthday of General Frank G. Nickerson of Cambridge, Mass., have said that he was the only man now living in New England to enter the army as a private in the civil war and come out as a brigadier general. Augusta has no intention of allowing such a misstatement to circulate uncorrected, for one of our most distinguished citizens, ex-Governor Selden Connor, can be credited with that same splendid record.

He enlisted in April, 1861, as a private in the ranks, saw the hardest kind of active service, as his two crutches eloquently testify, and after winning rapid promotion by his gallantry in battle was commissioned a brigadier general by President Lincoln in June, 1864, and it was as a brigadier general that he was later mustered out. Whether there are others now living in New England who rose from private to brigadier general we do not know, but certainly the name of General Connor is with that of General Nickerson on this roll of honor, which for the whole country must be very short.

General Nickerson, by the way, is also a Maine man, a native of Swanville, in Waldo county, and he enlisted as a private in the Fourth Maine. He was later colonel of the Fourteenth Maine and became a brigadier general in November, 1862. His father was in the war of 1812 and his grandfather an officer in the Revolution. In recent years he has been a resident of Massachusetts.—Kennebec Journal.

Soldier Masons at Fort Monroe.

Prominent among the two year regiments from the Empire State was the Tenth, or National zouaves, raised in New York city. A working lodge of Master Masons was organized within this regiment. The meetings or communications were held in a casemate at Fort Monroe and were attended by many brethren from neighboring camps. The lodge entered, passed and raised thirty-four members. Not infrequently gray clad soldiers of the southern army, prisoners within the lines, found their way there and sat in lodge with their more fortunate brethren .-Washington Post.

The Eighty-third Pennsylvania and the Forty-fourth New York were regarded as twin regiments. Both served in Butterfield's brigade, Morell's division of the Fifth corps. General McClellan

Twin Fighting Regiments.

once publicly pronounced the Eightythird "one of the very best regiments in the army." It encountered more fighting and lost more men in battle than any other Pennsylvania regiment, but none of its losses was due to blunders or disastrous routs.

THE WOUNDED FLAGS

By W. D. NESBIT

HE wounded flags! They bear Aloft today in pride—
The living ones, who share them

Alike with those who died-The flags that faintly flutter In cadence with the drum As though they sought to utter Their joy that peace has come

The wounded flags! We hold them Far dearer than the rest; Close to our hearts we fold them The flags by tatters blest; The flags with shot holes gaping, That tell their tale of strife, Today are gently draping
The ones who cling to life.



THE FLAG WITH SHOT HOLES GAPING.

The wounded flags! How proudly They fluttered in the days When drums were thrumming loudly And fifes sang warring lays! How brave was all their glowing Where fierce the war guns spoke, Their stars forever showing

A beacon through the smoke! The wounded flags! We hail them And revel in each hue, Though age and time may pale them And red blend into blue.

Though all grow dark and duller, Yet in every part We see the living color

That thrills the nation's heart. -Baltimore American.

HE GAVE UP THE PASSWORD Story of a Negro Sentinel and Gener-

al William T. Sherman. Booker T. Washington recently told a gathering of negroes that one of the great faults of his race was a disposition to exhibit knowledge under any and all circumstances, and asserted that until the negro learned not to display his vanity he was useless in any confidential capacity. By way of illustration he told a story which, he said, might be or might not be apocryphal, but which was good enough to be true. General Sherman had been told that the soldiers of a negro regiment in his command were lax when on sentry duty and showed a fondness for passing doubtful persons through the lines just to indulge their power to do so. To ascertain if this were so he muffled himself one night in a cloak and tried to get past a black sentry. After the "Who goes there?" the "A friend!" and the "Advance, friend, and give the

"Roxbury." "No, sah!" was the polite but firm response.

countersign!" had been exchanged,

"Medford." "No. sah!"

Sherman replied:

"Charleston." Sherman next tried. "No, sah; no, sah!" said the negro determinedly. Then he added: "Now, see heah. Yo' can go fru th' whole blamed joggrafg, but Massa Sherman he done say that nobody can get pas' me wifout sayin' 'Cambridge!' "-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Seventh Mishigan's Exploit. The success of the brilliant move across the river at Fredericksburg makes a bright page in the annals of the Seventh Michigan infantry. Confederate sharpshooters lined the opposite bank s.C impeded the work of laying ponts, ridges, which had finally been aban and. A call was made for volunteers to cross and drive the enemy out. Soldiers of the Seventh seized some empty pontoons, rowed rapidly across, jumped ashore and drove the Confederates from the rifle pits and from the houses. Two Massachusetts regiments followed and aided them in holding the position.

In the Iron Brigade.

The greatest casualties in any regiment at Gettysburg were in the Twentyfourth Michigan of the Iron Brigade, which fought on the first day in Mc-Pherson's woods near Willoughby Run. Three-fourths of its men had been cut down before the regiment yielded. Entering the fight with 28 officers and 468 men, it lost a total of 363, including 69 killed, 247 wounded and 47 missing. These were the boys who captured the colors of the Forty-eighth Virginia at the Wilderness.

IF YOU DONT WANT

SUMMER



SHOES

just now, you will pretty soon. Think of us when you do. You will find we have thought of you. Our stock of seasonable summer shoes is better than any of our previous efforts which ought to be indication enough of how they compare with other stocks.

If you like Dressy Footwear

Just a little newer in style Just a little better in quality Just a little richer in effect and Just as low in price as those you see elsewhere

COME HERE.

oes There is a lin

Under which good Clothing can be sold

We always go to the limit, but our trump card is

Not Cheapness, but Quality

If you are afraid to buy here because of our reputation for cheapness, we would remind you that nothing is cheap unless it's good. If we could attach a sample of the goods of our men's

\$12 Black Clay Worsted Suits

to this ad it would cinch the argument. We would like you to see our custom made suits, strictly made to measure at almost the price of ready mades. Fit guaranteed.

Cass City's Shoe and Clothing Men.

MET WITH BAD

A. A. Hitchcock Was Kicked by a Horse While Out Driving.

Conditions More Favorable.

Last Monday evening, about seven o'clock, A. A. Hitchcock and wife were returning home from the pasture lot at the south end of town, and as they arrived opposite the residence of A. A. P. McDowell, on West street, the bolt from the draw-jack fell out, letting one side of the thill drop against the horses leg which frightened the animal and caused it to kick striking Mr. Hitchcock's right limb about the time when the Emancipabelow the knee with such a force that tion proclamation went into effect. both bones were broken. Mrs. Hitchjumped from the rig and caught the stood like a rock for right. In glowfrightened beast by the head prevent- ing terms he portrayed the valor and ing it from running away. The buggy self-sacrifice of the "boys in blue." was partially tipped over throwing Mr. Hitchcock, who was holding a pail through which life wastes a way. Far

of milk, to the ground. a thorough examination, found that broken hearted gave life to the nation cock is resting comfortably, as we go ever ceases to honor and care for its that his leg can be saved.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Continued from first page.

of the sick men were taken to Washington for the purpose of treatment itance and it is ours because of the laand to be sent home on parole. Lincoln hearing of these prisoners arriving in Washington expressed a desire to meet some of them. One of the soldiers describes this meeting.

'One cold morning three of us were taken in a closed carriage from our quarter by a gentleman of Washing- American Society of Equity with farmers cannot produce more than ton and were driven to the White headquarters at Indianapolis, which about twelve bushels per acre, on an House front. All of us being very has issued a bulletin to the farmers average at 88 cents per bushel this weak, our friend requested us to re- demanding an increase in the price of represents \$10.56 per acre, to cover all main in the carriage. Presently we wheat, arguing that the minimum the work, seed, twine, threshing,

man, who was presented to us as Mr. Lincoln. He would not let us get out. 'The poor fellows are too weak,' he ACCIDENT said. 'I'm so glad, boys, that you have been able to stand It all and get have been able to stand It all and get so far on your way home. I've grieved an awful, awful lot about you poor fellows suffering down there. I hope you'll live to be rewarded for all you have endured. Now tell me every-BONES WERE BROKEN thing you can about the prison.' For some time he questioned us rapidly but sympathetically about what we It Was Thought at First That Leg had seen and endured. What kind of Would Have to be Amputated, but | food did we have, what sleeping accommodations? How many were shot by guards at the windows? Were the boys who were still left in good spirits? Did they know that the North was doing its best for them? When we parted we noticed that tears came into his eyes. 'Nothing in connection with this war has given me more sadness than being unable to release the prisoners sooner' he said. 'Good bye, God bless you.' "

The preacher spoke of the dark days When popular opinion was ready to cock was driving at the time and as make peace at any cost, even at the the horse commenced to kick, she expense of principle, but Lincoln

"Self sacrifice may seem a leak to the contrary; it is a feeder of life. In a short time help arrived and By it we get more life. Hard to say, the injured man was taken to his but nevertheless true that only by the home on the corner of Leach and desolation of hundreds of thousands of Church streets. Drs. Wickware and homes did the nation recover its life. Treadgold were summoned and after The widowed and orphaned and the the leg had sustained a compound which is now their guardian and pro- States not to sell for less than \$1. that the farmer buys yet which reprecomminuted fracture. Mr. Hitch- tection; and let that nation die that The society has been organized with sents only a small fraction of the facto press, and the doctors feel confident saviors. The American people can to maintain higher prices for farm pro- employed. never cease to hold them in special re- ducts by co-operation of the farmers membrance until it ceases to hold dear the high principles for which they died. Their example must ever as the result of the combination. inspire to patriotism, must stimulate in us a profound reverence and loyalty. We are proud of our noble inher-

bors of these dead in whose memory we are met today. 'They labored and we have entered into their labors '"

ONE DOLLAR WHEAT.

There is an association called the

Having purchased the large and complete stock of

DRY GOODS GROCERIES

of A. H. Ale & Co. and placing the two stocks into one big store, we are better prepared than ever to cater to the want of the public. We solicit a liberal share of your trade.

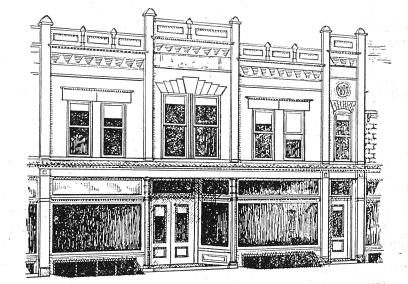


Our line of Dress Goods and

Ladies' Ready Made Clothing

you will find complete. See our line before buying.







We carry a full and complete line of staple and

Fancy Groceries

and Fruits in season. Our prices are with the



Fairweather Bros.

We buy and sell butter, eggs and farm produce.

and urging the farmers of the United scarcely equals the simplest machine Indianoplis as national headquarters tory investment, capital and labor of the country and this is the first formal demand for increase in prices

The bulletin sets out the claim that this is an era of unequalled prosperity, demand for commodities is unprecedented, labor is receiving higher wages than ever before and the demand for and consumption of wheat is greater than ever before, with a low visible supply. The bulletin then says:

"It is evident that the American saw him returning with a very tall price of wheat should be \$1 a bushel marketing, etc., an amount that

"Who dare say, in the face of these evidences, and considering the present higher range of values for nearly every other commodity produced in the country, that wheat at this time and for the next crop is not equitable worth \$1 per bushel on the basis of the Chicago market and that other farm crops should be on a corresponding basis?

In closing the bulletin says: "When you get the equitable price let it go. Sell on the bases of \$1 and no less, but do not hold for more, or you may run up an unwieldly surplus which must eventually compel lower prices".

Seed potatoes for sale. Mc-Callum & Co.

5-29-2Meet me at Elliott's. 3-20-

Straw Hats and Summer Underwear

May, June, July, August and September—five months of warm weather. Have you prepared for it? We have. Anticipating these warm days, we ordered complete lines in Straw Hats and Summer Underwear.

We have in a straw hat what a particular man would be proud to wear. It is composed of the best straw, substantially made and has a new shape which is most pleasing to the eye. The price is \$1.00.

Many other styles in stock—good ones at 50c, 25c and 15c. Sailors for misses and a line of hats for children. In Summer Underwear we have a good value at 25c a

garment. Others at 15c, 10c and 5c a garment which are worth the price.

B. F. BENKELMAN