

Williams Bros'. Pickle Station is now open to receive cucumbers. I. H. Dewey, Mgr.

Tri-County Chronicle.

Watch the Chronicle for the latest news of the cucumber industry.

VOL. 5.

CASS CITY, MICH., FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1903.

NO. 11.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

Items of Interest Gathered for Our Busy Readers.

Montague Thrown Into Bankruptcy---Sad Death of Mrs. Harry Young---Other Items of Interest.

OUTLOOK GLOOMY.

Montague Declared a Bankrupt. Outlook Gloomy for Creditors.

The first statement of Chas. Montague's assets and liabilities prepared by the Union Trust company of Detroit was given to the public one week ago today. According to this statement, which was principally based on Mr. Montague's figures, his personal property is worth \$351,139.53, real estate \$331,307.50, total assets \$682,447.03. The total liabilities scheduled by the assignee are \$423,800.93, leaving an apparent balance to the good of \$258,646.10.

The liabilities are summarized as follows: Direct—Caro Exchange bank, commercial deposits, \$26,582.42; holders of certificates of deposit, \$54,923.87; Chas. Montague & Co., general store accounts, payable, \$6,269.13; bills payable, \$7,003.21; Montague Hardware company, accounts payable, \$4,516.78, general creditors, \$26,382.13; contingent liabilities and general creditors, \$68,091.39. Total liabilities, \$423,800.93.

Mr. Montague and his friends have repeatedly stated that the creditors would all be paid 100 cents on the dollar, but these hopes are not shared by some of his creditors. They are inclined to take a gloomy view of the outlook, as the full extent of Mr. Montague's liabilities is not known by the Trust company, or even by Montague himself. These fears on the part of the unsecured creditors led some of them to hire Quinn & Wixson of Caro, who appeared before the United States court at Detroit and secured an order adjudicating Montague a bankrupt, in order that preferences made within a certain time could be set aside and a more equitable distribution of his assets made. This petition, hanging fire in the United States court, is embarrassing to the assignee. There are constant calls for money to harvest crops feed stock and otherwise keep Mr. Montague's property in good shape, and the trust company was anxious to have its own legal status defined so as to be protected in the disbursement of funds.

In pursuance of this desire Henry M. Campbell and Hobart B. Hoyt of Detroit, representing the trust company, Elliott G. Stevenson, a Detroit lawyer, representing Mr. Montague, and Quinn & Wixson, representing the creditors, appeared before Judge Swan last Monday and laid the situation before him, with the result that the Union Trust company has been appointed receiver in bankruptcy for Mr. Montague.

WEATHER PROPHET HICKS

Promises All Kinds of Weather for the Month of August.

Weather prophet Hicks, who by the way is a very intelligent and honorable gentleman says the weather existing the last week in July will extend largely throughout August and into September. Regular storm disturbances will be due from the first to the fourth of August. The fourth and fifth more pleasant conditions may be looked for, followed by a reactionary storm period on the sixth, seventh and eighth during which days there will be an increase of warmth, falling barometer and marked tendency to black clouds, thunder and storminess. A period of heat will appear from about the eleventh to the sixteenth with some favorable conditions for some generous mid-summer rains. While the heat wave and storms are still passing central and eastern parts of the country, a change to cooler will be advancing from west and north, so that by the fifteenth and sixteenth most parts of the country will have felt the change to cooler weather. There will be a return to cloudiness and storms on and touching the seventeenth and eighteenth followed by another return to cooler, more pleasant weather about the nineteenth to twenty first.

The regular storm period will develop some violent and dangerous West India storms. Mr. Hicks warns those who live along the coasts to be on the lookout. General storm conditions

will develop over the country and inland storms of more or less intensity may reasonably be expected about the twenty fourth to the twenty seventh. More or less storm conditions will exist up to the end of August.

BEAUTIFUL LIFE ENDED.

Mrs. Harry Young's Death is Mourned by the Entire Community.

One of the saddest deaths which has taken place in recent years in our community occurred at the home of Harry Young last Monday noon, when his most estimable companion passed away after a brief illness of ten days duration. Mrs. Young was afflicted with heart trouble for many years but at no time did her relatives consider her condition necessarily serious. In fact, under ordinary circumstances she might have lived for many years to come. Unfortunately, on Wednesday, July 15, she went to the woods to pick berries and in the evening she attended a ladies reception where she became frightened—and the following Friday her condition was such that medical aid became necessary. Her delicate condition had been overtaxed and after a few days suffering which at times was of an excruciating character, the brittle ties of life were broken and her burdened spirit fled to the land of rest. The writer of this was acquainted with Mrs. Young from early childhood, she was a kind, sweet spirited girl, to whom parents, brothers, sisters, and all who learned to know her were greatly attached. Her death is a grievous loss. She will be missed not only by the immediate relatives but by a large circle of friends.

Mrs. Maude Young, was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Maier and was born at the Joseph Striffler farm home, March 28, 1880. She was married to Harry Young, January 1, 1902. In early life she became a member of the Evangelical church, later she became an active worker in in Sunday school and Young People's Alliance, and only recently she joined with the Rebecca lodge of Cass City. The funeral although private was largely attended and was held on Wednesday, Dr. Gifford, assisted by Rev. Soldan, officiating. The floral offerings were beautiful and showed how highly the deceased was esteemed by her many friends. From outside of the city there was in attendance, Mrs. Cutting and Frank Young and little daughter of Detroit, a sister and brother of Mr. Young.

GRANGE HALL BURNED

At Carsonville by a Pack of Desperate Characters Who Should Be Behind the Bars.

According to a dispatch to the Detroit Free Press, the village of Carsonville over in Sanilac county is in a bad way. It is stated that the people of that town are considerably worked up over what appears to be the work of a few lawless and drunken characters, but against whom sufficient proof cannot be gathered, as yet to place them where they belong. The latter part of last week the Grange hall was broken open and supplies such as sugar, raisins, meat, etc., kept there for distribution among farmer, were stolen, pictures broken and furniture smashed. The homes of the suspects were searched for the missing goods but no tangible proof discovered. Early yesterday morning the people were awakened by the cry of fire, only to find the Grange Hall and sheds in a mass of flames, with every indication of an incendiary origin. Sunday afternoon when some of the members of the Grange went to the spot to view the total wreck of their building they found two of the suspects, whose premises had been searched, upon the spot in a drunken condition, who, upon the arrival of the Grangers, began the use of extremely abusive language.

Farm for sale—78 acres, Novesta township; 200 fruit trees; 45 acres improved under plow; balance good pasture. T. I. Gekeler. 6-17-3*

A binder for sale. 7-24-2 SAM'L LITTLE.

HOW HE WOULD DO IT.

George Murray, president of Port Austin, proposes a new plan to put liquor selling and drinking out of business by compelling all persons who buy or sell intoxicants to procure a license from the county treasurer of each and every county in the state. Whenever a man wanted a drink he would have to produce his license. What a picnic this would be. Think of a dozen fellows standing in front of a bar thrusting their permits into the face of the bartender. A better plan would be to have every thirsty customer frame his license and compel him to hang it up in the place where he is accustomed to get his drinks. This would save much trouble and beside add to the artistic appearance of the bar room.

OAK BLUFF BREEZES.

The Huston cottage is now occupied. Geo. H. Turner spent Sunday here. T. H. Fritz spent Sunday at the Bluff.

Geo. Lamb of Dryden is spending the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard were in North Branch on Monday.

Miss Ella Bader and Marie Brooker spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Oleson of Sanilac Centre are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ballard.

Miss Dora Schell, of North Branch was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Ballard several days this week.

The Spright and Curlew boats took parties of Bluffers to Pt. Austin on Wednesday to attend the Masonic picnic.

THE GLEANERS PICNIC.

The Gleaners of Gagetown and vicinity will hold a picnic at Bingham's grove on Thursday, Aug. 6th. The committee who have matters in charge promise a big time. The Cass City Band will do the blowing, Hon. Grant Slocum of Caro and other prominent speakers will do the spouting, the fat women will do the jumping, and the leans of Elmwood will pull with the shorts of Elmwood. Games and sports of a varied nature will bring up the rear. A game of ball between Cass City and Gagetown is also promised. Be sure and bring the babies and lunch baskets, and by the way don't forget to go yourself.

FARMERS SHOULD BE HAPPY.

The farmers hereabouts have harvested one of the best crops of hay the past few weeks known in the history of this section of country. The weather has been ideal and a large percent of the hay was put under cover without a drop of rain upon it. It is thought that hay will command a good price the coming winter, as in the east the crop was practically ruined by the drouth. Wheat, oats and barley are also very promising. Corn is at present making wonderful strides and will probably be a good crop. Everybody should be happy and possess a desire to live a hundred years longer.

ALWAYS BUYING THINGS.

The Caro Courier in speaking of Charles Montague's failures remarks that "Mr. Montague had a thirst for buying and investing in everything from an acre of cheap land to bicycle patents, mines and soap and instead of confining his supervision to a few of these which he may have understood or employing experts to manage for him, he tried to spread himself as well as his money over the territory until the firm became too thin to hold. It is one of the worst failures in the history of the state of Michigan and the complexity and looseness in the management of the business involved are absolutely astonishing.

GATHERED HIM IN.

The report comes from Vassar that a hobo calling himself Geo. Wilson, was in that town Saturday selling pocket knives and revolvers. His actions were very suspicious and Deputy Sheriff Humes gathered him in. On Monday the sheriff of Saginaw county came to Vassar and took him back to Saginaw. It is believed he is one of the many burglars who have been stealing for sometime in Saginaw.

Morton's Shaker Bread, Rye, Graham and Cream Bread. Candy Kitchen. 4-17-tf.

Good work team for sale. ANDREW SMITH, Wickware. 7-17-4*

For furniture, see Elliott. 3-20-

SPHINX ELMORE WON

The Cass City Horse Is Showing Great Speed and Endurance.

Sphinx Elmore, the celebrated pacer, owned by Frutchey & McGeorge, was started in his first race this season at Saginaw on Wednesday. The Saginaw Courier-Herald describes the event as follows:

Although there were but four horses in this race, they furnished the spectators with a horse race which kept the larger portion of the audience in their seats until the finish. In the pools Tuesday evening Joe Rhea sold for \$10 to \$13 for the field, and yesterday at the track he brought about the same price, although Sphinx Elmore was well liked by the talent.

When the word was given in the first heat Sphinx Elmore went into the lead, closely followed by Marshall, and at the half the order was Sphinx Elmore, Marshall, Reuben and Joe Rhea. These were also the positions at the half and at the three-quarter pole, except that Joe Rhea had passed Reuben and assumed third place. On the stretch Marshall gave Sphinx Elmore a horse race and finished close up, Joe Rhea third and Reuben last. Time 2:15 1-4.

The result of the heat apparently made no difference in the betting, as Joe Rhea brought \$10 to a like amount for the field. Sphinx Elmore went into the lead at the word, Joe Rhea second, Marshall third and Reuben last. It was a procession in this order the entire mile but there was a horse race on the stretch, both Joe Rhea and Marshall going after the leader, and they finished heads apart, Sphinx Elmore first, Joe Rhea second, Marshall third and Reuben fourth. Time 2:12 1-4.

The friends of Joe Rhea still stayed by him and backed him liberally in the pools. He made a game struggle to win, being in close attendance on Sphinx Elmore throughout the mile, while Garmum kept close enough to profit by any mistake the leaders might make. On the stretch Lewis behind Sphinx Elmore, and Clippinger behind Rhea, went to the bat, but Rhea could not reach the son of Sphinx, who finished first by a head in 2:13 1-4, Rhea second, Marshall third and Reuben last. The horses were awarded money in the order named. Summary:

2:12 pacing class; purse \$400. Sphinx Elmore, br s., by Sphinx (Lewis) 1 1 1 Joe Rhea, blk g (Clippenger)..... 2 2 2 Marshall, b g, (Garmum)..... 3 3 3 Reuben, b g, (Keating)..... 4 4 4 Time 2:15, 2:12 1-4, 2:13 1-4.

Local Items.

Roy Hill was in Caro on Saturday.

N. Karr was in Owendale on Tuesday.

C. D. Striffler was in Kingston on Monday.

Wm. Heller of Akron spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. F. C. Ballard left for Oak Bluff Saturday.

Miss Pearl Gooden spent Sunday at Oak Bluff.

L. Robb has moved his family to Minden City.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Ferguson, a son.

John Grill of Owosso was a caller in town Saturday.

N. Morrison of Gagetown was in town on Sunday.

J. King of Kingston was a caller in town on Monday.

The new boiler at the elevator is now in operation.

Ray Riker has returned home from a visit in Detroit.

Alex. Roberts of Wilmot was in town on Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Brooks of Argyle was in town on Saturday.

N. Karr attended the races at Saginaw on Wednesday.

Miss Ida Burt of Wickware was a visitor in town Tuesday.

Miss Edna Matzen is visiting friends in Hay Creek this week.

Andrew Campbell spent the latter part of last week in Caro.

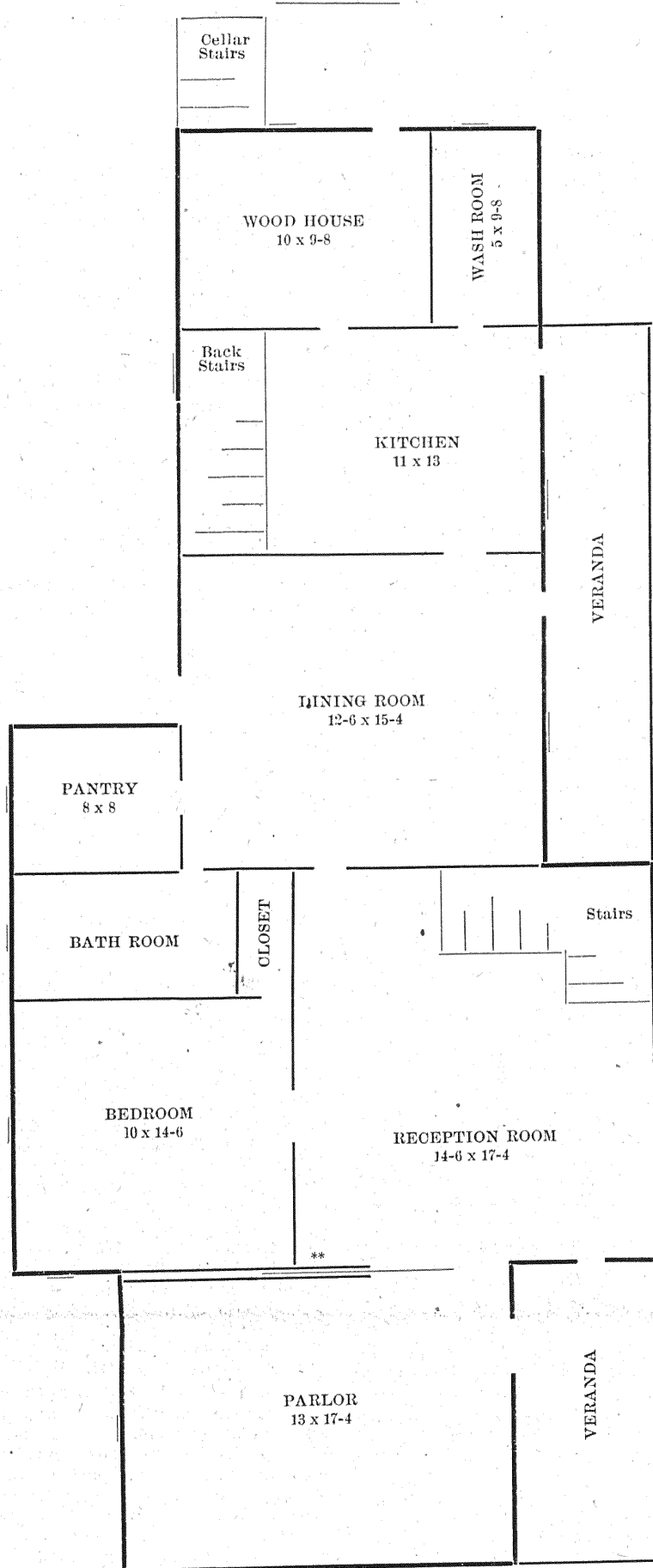
W. H. Anderson and family have moved here from Bay City.

Jos. Klein was in Caro the latter part of last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sandham of Argyle were in town on Tuesday.

Geo. H. Turner and Miss Ella Bader were at Oak Bluff over Sunday.

FIRST FLOOR PLAN OF J. H. STRIFFLER'S RESIDENCE.



** Fireplace.

The above diagram sets forth the plan of J. H. Striffler's residence now being erected on what is known as the Enos Gilbert place on east Main street. The size of the house over all is 31x69, will be brick veneered with all modern conveniences. The first floor comprises a parlor, reception room and bedroom, finished in oak; a dining room and bath room finished in yellow pine; pantry, kitchen and wash room finished in cherry. The second floor has five bedrooms, sewing room, besides a large hall and closets. All these rooms will be finished in yellow pine. When completed Mr. Striffler will have one of the finest residences in Cass City. Theo. Ahr is the builder. He is assisted by Wm. Zinnecker and Chas. Patterson.

Geo. Riker sprained his ankle while getting out of a rig on Tuesday.

Albert Wilson and Harold Ellis were visitors in Deford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hendrick are spending the week at Oak Bluff.

Mrs. A. Parker returned home on Saturday from a visit in Oxford.

J. D. Crosby returned on Saturday from a business trip to Detroit.

Miss Ethel Ford has returned home from a two weeks' visit in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan attended the races at Saginaw on Wednesday.

Miss Ida Striffler spent several days this week with friends in Hay Creek.

Mrs. G. W. Goff left on Tuesday for a few days visit with friends in Flint.

Mrs. L. Koch and Mrs. J. Franke of Saginaw are guests at the home of J. Yose.

Mrs. F. L. Morrison of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting at the home of W. Fallis.

Mrs. E. Hartt and daughter of Wilmot were visitors in town Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. F. C. Lee and daughter, Lela, left on Tuesday for a visit in Marlette and Clio.

Miss Mae McBride of Caro was the guest of Miss Elsie Klump Monday evening.

Mrs. Strohauser and daughter, Luella, of Caro were visitors in town Sunday.

W. D. Striffler and family of Argyle spent Sunday at the home of Chris. Striffler.

Miss Margaret Thurnham and little Gladys Butz of Kingston were in town on Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Wilkinson, who has been visiting here, returned to Saginaw on Monday.

Mrs. Oathout and little daughter went to Deford on Monday to visit for a few days.

J. Burbridge and wife left Sunday for Mt. Morris to attend the funeral of a relative.

A number of the young people enjoyed a social hop at the opera house Friday evening.

Arch McLean and Miss Laura McDougall of Argyle were visitors in town on Sunday.

Miss Cora Dingman, who has been visiting her aunt near Caro, returned home on Tuesday.

Jas. Bixby, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to their home in Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Hattie Wood, who is employed at Newberry, is enjoying a vacation at her home here.

Miss Bessie Wolfe, who has been visiting here, left on Monday for Oxford and Detroit.

Misses Bertie and Lucy Brooks spent several days this week at their home in Imlay City.

Wm. Ritchie of Gagetown was in town Tuesday and left on the afternoon train for Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Franklin of Caro were guests of their daughter, Mrs. W. Fallis, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Fritz returned home last Friday from an extended visit in Pennsylvania.

Miss Howard, a former teacher in the Cass City schools, is visiting at the home of E. McKim.

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F. KLUMP, Publisher.

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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. Benckman and J. A. Fritz.
WILLIAM MESSNER, Consul.
J. C. SEELY, 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 10 a. m.

Leaves Caro at 1:30 p. m. and arrives at Cass City at 5:30 p. m.

Fare for one trip to Caro or Cass City, \$1.00; round trip, \$1.50. Parcels carried at reasonable rates.

T. H. AHR,

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.

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

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

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

MONEY TO LOAN

On Real Estate

Parties requiring money may find it to their advantage to call at

The Exchange Bank

Four per cent. interest paid on time deposits for sums of one dollar and upwards.

E. H. PINNEY, Banker.

A PITIFUL DEATH

Little Boy Killed While Asleep In the Grass.

BIG BINDER RAN OVER HIM

Only Two Years Old—His Father Drove the Machine—Little Girl Fatally Hurt While Climbing Into a Moving Wagon.

Bay City, Mich., July 28.—The two-year-old son of Henry Gutchick, living near Pinconning, was instantly killed Monday afternoon while asleep in some tall grass on his father's farm. A heavy binder, driven by his father, passed over the child, crushing out its life.

Frances, six-year-old daughter of London B. Tompkins, was crushed while attempting to climb on to a moving wagon Monday afternoon, death ensuing in about three hours. Only a little playmate witnessed the accident, the driver of the wagon not being aware of the girl's presence and proceeding on his way.

GET A HUNDRED EACH.

Ypsilanti Normal Girls Sue Michigan Central Railroad.

Benton Harbor, Mich., July 28.—An interesting case has been decided here by Justice Hammond, involving the rights of passengers on railway trains to be given through passage when their tickets call for it.

The suit was brought by the Misses Alberta Fenn of this city and Gertrude Loomis of Fennville against the Michigan Central railway.

The plaintiffs were all students at Ypsilanti Normal this year and at the conclusion of the spring term purchased through tickets at Ann Arbor for their homes and were given to understand that proper connections could be made at Kalamazoo.

Upon arriving at Kalamazoo the Misses Fenn and Loomis were obliged to remain from Thursday night to Friday morning and the other two ladies were obliged to remain from Saturday night until Monday morning.

A train had been discontinued some time previous on the South Haven branch and no notice of the change given out.

For the inconvenience sustained the young women brought suit to recover damages. The penalty against the railway in each case is \$100. The court rendered judgment for this amount in favor of each plaintiff with costs.

It is understood the case will be appealed by the railway company.

New National Guard History.

Lansing, Mich., July 28.—After three years of research the adjutant-general's office has just completed the military history of every officer and soldier who has ever belonged to the state militia, now known as the Michigan national guard. These names are alphabetically arranged, and after each soldier's name is recorded his first and subsequent enlistments, promotions and discharges, showing in detail his military service to the state. Before this record was completed the data from which they were obtained was scattered through nineteen volumes, a soldier's name often appearing in several different volumes. In the new work the full record of each soldier is complete upon one page. The six volumes comprise approximately 40,000 names. They commence with 1805, when General William Hull was the first secretary and acting governor of the territory of Michigan.

Crazy Man an Heir.

Muir, Mich., July 28.—The claim is made on behalf of Joseph Elliott, the recluse of Muir, last week committed to the Traverse City insane asylum, that he is one of the direct heirs to the valuable Elliott square property in Buffalo, N. Y. The claim is supported by a mass of documentary and other proof that is now rapidly being gathered together in anticipation of the appointment of a guardian for him, who will have authority to push the matter through. Elliott square, Buffalo, is one of the largest office buildings in the world, covering an acre of ground.

His Sad Home Coming.

Lansing, Mich., July 28.—Captain Fred Miles of the police force, returned home from a night's duty to find the house locked and the lights still burning. His wife had been dead since early evening. Heart disease was the cause. She was 46 years old. Miss Philena Stafford, an aged aunt of Judge R. H. Person, died Sunday. The burial will be at Howell.

Impure Water Killed One.

Calumet, Mich., July 28.—The entire family of Con McCullar of Agate Harbor an isolated settlement north of here in Keweenaw county, narrowly escaped death from poisoning caused by impure water. One daughter died before medical aid could be secured for her and Mrs. McCullar and another daughter are in serious condition.

Goes to South America.

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 28.—Charles Ewald, a graduate of the university class of '01, has been appointed foreign secretary to the Y. M. C. A. at Buenos Ayres, Argentina. For the past two years he has been secretary of the university Y. M. C. A.

WARDEN OF FORESTRY.

Professor Roth of U. of M. Chosen For the Position.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 28.—Professor Philabert Roth, head of the forestry department of the University of Michigan, was formally chosen state warden by the Michigan forestry commission at its meeting here Monday afternoon. This action was decided after a conference with Gifford Pinchot, head of the bureau of forestry at Washington, who came here at the solicitation of the state commissioners for the purpose of securing his advice on the best plan to pursue in carrying out the work of re-forestation in Michigan.

Professor Roth is working this summer under the direction of the government bureau, which, however, is co-operating with the state commission. After a discussion of the conditions existing in Michigan it was arranged that Professor Roth will spend the rest of the summer in surveying the state forestry preserves in Roscommon county and determining to just what the different sections of the preserve are best adapted in the way of tree-growing or agricultural purposes and in preparing a general working plan.

It was planned to begin the actual improvements on the preserve as soon as the weather conditions are favorable next spring. For this work the commission has \$15,000 at its disposal for the next two years, appropriated by the last legislature. After getting a clear idea of the situation in Michigan, Mr. Pinchot agreed with the commissioners that this was the best course to take.

There was some talk of having Professor Roth spend some time in making a general inspection of the denuded timber lands in the north part of the lower peninsula and prepare a report on the possibility they offered for reclamation by the state, but the sentiment was that the best policy was to get started on the state preserve with a view of making a substantial showing of what the commission has done with the appropriation by the time the next legislature meets.

Lost Medal Returned to Him.

Portland, Mich., July 28.—A shell struck a cartridge box carried by G. W. Arms of Portland during the battle of Malvern Hill, in front of Richmond in 1862, and scattered the contents to the four winds. Among other things that were lost was a silver medal given him the day before the famous one-armed hero of the Mexican war, General Phil Kearney, in recognition of a brave act. The incident had nearly passed from his mind. A few days ago, however, he received word from a Richmond editor that a medal, bearing his name and address as well as his company and regiment, had been plowed up on the old battlefield. Arms has just received the medal, which was returned to him as bright as on the day it was lost. It had laid on the battlefield forty years.

Woman Shot Him.

Grand Haven, Mich., July 28.—A shooting affray occurred in Robinson township, ten miles from this city, Monday afternoon. As a result Joseph Wax, a farmer and prominent real estate dealer, has a serious bullet wound in his right shoulder, inflicted by Mrs. Rudolph Stephany, a neighbor woman. She went to Wax's home with a revolver and pitchfork. Wax came out to intercept her, when she immediately fired, but the sight of the blood frightened her. The shooting was a result of a neighbor's quarrel.

Resourceful Burglars.

New Baltimore, Mich., July 28.—The New Baltimore creamery was broken into during the night and 600 pounds of butter stolen. The burglars stole a wheelbarrow to convey their plunder to the shore, about 600 feet distant. Then they stole a boat belonging to Fred Jordan to carry it off, but as the stolen boat was discovered drifting in the lake, it is evident that the stolen butter had been transferred to a larger boat.

Postmasters' Association.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 28.—The Michigan Postmasters' Association will meet in Ludington, the home of Justus S. Stearns, and a large attendance is expected. Today Senator Burrows, accompanied by Secretary Henry M. Rose, left for Ludington to attend and will be the guest of Congressman Bishop. Burrows is booked for a speech and senatorial politics will not be a tabooed subject on the side.

Thinks It a Superfluous Law.

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 28.—Judge of Probate Watkins of this county declares that he considers the new law that goes into effect in September authorizing judges of probate to marry couples, as entirely superfluous, and that he will decline to perform the ceremony except in cases where the good of the community is to be subserved. He thinks there was no necessity for the law being passed.

Eighty Tons of Hay Burned.

Alpena, Mich., July 28.—H. R. Morse of Hubbard Lake suffered a \$3,000 fire. A large barn burned with eighty tons of new hay, which had been put in Saturday; four horses, a calf and a large quantity of harness, etc. The origin of the fire is unknown. Mr. Morse carried only \$1,000 insurance.

Mill Hands on a Strike.

Alpena, Mich., July 28.—The mill hands at the Gilchrist sawmill went on a strike at noon Monday and tied the mill up. They demanded a 10 per cent raise over their present scale of \$1.50 per day, which the foreman refused.

AS A COMPROMISE

Cardinals May Select Di Pietro to Succeed Leo.

CORDIAL TOWARDS GIBBONS

Congregation Receive American Cardinal—Little Chance of Gibbons Being Chosen, Says Irish Prelate—Conclave Will Lack but One Cardinal.

Rome, July 28.—Almost all the cardinals of the conclave have now arrived. Their time Monday was mainly occupied with a lengthy meeting of the congregation, which was notable for the cordiality with which Cardinal Gibbons was received. After the meeting of the cardinals received numerous visits at their various residences.

In well-informed circles Cardinal Angelo di Pietro, prodatary of the late pope, is being talked of as a compromise candidate in the event that Cardinals Oreglia, Gotti, Rampolla or Serafino Vannutelli is unable to secure the necessary votes. Should Di Pietro be elected pope he would, it is said, be the representative of the Rampolla-Gotti faction and yet would be fairly acceptable to all. Cardinal Michael Logue, archbishop of Armagh, who with the exception of Cardinal Gibbons, will be the only English-speaking cardinal in the conclave, arrived Monday from Ireland.

Speaking of Cardinal Gibbons, the Irish cardinal paid him a glowing tribute, though like all the prelates here, he held out no hope that the American cardinal had the remotest chance of election.

"Indeed," said Cardinal Logue, "I think Cardinal Gibbons would be a subject for commiseration if the selection should devolve upon him, for no American would care to spend the rest of his life confined within the precincts of the Vatican."

Leave It to Next Pope.

The Irish cardinal expressed the opinion that the question of sending a note to the powers protesting against the treatment of the Vatican by the Italian government should be left to the next pope.

It is now practically certain that all the cardinals will be present at the conclave except Cardinal Moran, archbishop of Sydney, who will not reach Rome in time, and Cardinal Celsa, archbishop of Palermo, who is too ill to attend.

A proclamation was posted in the streets of Rome last night, inviting citizens to attend the annual commemoration of the death of King Humbert, which will take the form of a procession through the streets to the Pantheon. Early in the morning of July 29, under the auspices of patriotic and other societies, the Italians will visit the tomb of Humbert at the Pantheon and decorate it with flowers. Commemorative exercises at the capitol will follow. For this event King Victor Emmanuel will return to Rome on Wednesday. Queen Margherita will arrive today. The ecclesiastics view the approaching ceremony with some alarm, believing that the anti-clericals may take advantage of the opportunity to make a counter demonstration against the sympathy exhibited all over Italy in connection with the death of the pope.

Marched in the Hot Sun.

Vienna, July 28.—Details received from Buda Pest regarding the suffering of an infantry regiment from the extraordinary heat during a maneuver march from Trebinye to Bilek last Monday, on which 450 men were prostrated, indicate that bad handling of the regiment was largely responsible for the men being overcome. The colonel commanding the regiment refused to grant the request of some of his officers, that the soldiers be allowed to rest, though he himself was incapacitated, being obliged to finish the march in a carriage. Before reaching Bilek the men fell out of the ranks by scores. Nine died immediately and twenty-two were carried off insensible, six of whom died soon after reaching the hospital. Seventy others are in a serious condition. During the march the thermometer registered 125 degrees in the sun.

Jealousy Prompted Murder.

Philadelphia, July 28.—Because he thought Matteo Aieto was paying too much attention to his wife, Michael Davati Monday afternoon stabbed and killed Aieto while the latter was in his room at Davati's boarding house. Davati had heard of the alleged attentions of Aieto and resolved to kill him while he slept. When he entered Aieto's room he found him awake. The men quarreled and Davati plunged a stiletto into Aieto's body, killing him almost instantly. Davati was arrested.

Thirteen Killed.

London, July 28.—Thirteen persons have been killed and a score injured in a railway accident at Glasgow, where an excursion train from the Isle of Man crashed into the buffers at the station. Two cars were telescoped in the crash. Among the killed were the members of one entire family.

Killed Her Brother.

Hattiesburg, Miss., July 28.—Mrs. Prince Odum shot and killed her brother, John Rich, at Richton, near here. Five shots were fired, four taking effect. The tragedy grew out of an old family feud.

Peasants Attacked a Prince.

St. Petersburg, July 28.—The Prince Urusoff, who was reported to have been killed in the Russian district, near the place where L. N. Gagarin, a former member of the Russian court, was severely wounded recently by peasants, while going from the village of Karovin to his country home, is Prince V. P. Ususoff. He was attacked by peasants and severely wounded, but his injuries are not likely to prove fatal. The affair arose from a quarrel over Prince Urusoff's valuable forests, which are protected from the trespassing of natives by non-Slavonic guards.

In Pursuit of a Negro.

Logansport, Ind., July 28.—An unknown colored man last night attempted to assault Mrs. Joseph Watts, wife of a prominent farmer near here. Threshers on the farm heard her screams and started after him, chasing him several miles and firing a number of shots at him. He escaped into the swamp country and is believed to be badly wounded, as blood was left on his trail. Farmers are organizing to continue the pursuit. All are securing weapons and a lynching is expected if the negro's capture is effected.

Big Shipments of Fruit.

San Francisco, July 28.—A hundred carloads of fruit a day, or 2,400,000 pounds, are now being east from Sacramento. Up to last Monday the number of cars sent east to all points beyond Ogden was 1,717. They contained 41,208,000 pounds of fruit. Both the railroad officials and the orchardists say that the prospects are favorable for the shipment east this season of 192,000,000 pounds of all sorts of green fruits. This is equivalent to 8,000 carloads.

More Fatal Kentucky Feuds.

Jackson, Ky., July 28.—Reports were received here that in a fight on Long Creek, twenty miles from here, Govan Smith, after being shot through the breast by John Hall, shot Hall through the brain. They died within a few minutes of each other. On Hunting creek, John Stidman and Alex. Crawford, Stidman armed with a knife and Crawford with a pistol, inflicted on each other what are thought to be fatal wounds. They quarreled over a card game.

Watchman Shot Assailant.

Chicago, July 28.—Shattering his lantern over the head of one of three men who attacked him at night, A. C. Rogers, a watchman for the Forbes Teaming company, fatally shot another of his assailants. The wounded man died at county hospital. From papers found in his possession he is supposed to be Charles J. Allan, a sailor. The shooting followed an alleged attempt at burglary.

Labor Situation Depressed.

Vienna, July 28.—A report by the chief industrial inspector of Austria shows that the labor situation in this country is greatly depressed, many factories running on short time and the families of the industrial classes suffering. The most capable workmen, particularly the machinists and metal workers, are emigrating to England and America.

Prince de Chimay Hurt.

Mezieres, France, July 28.—Prince Joseph of Chimay and Caraman, whose former wife, Clara Ward of Detroit, Mich., eloped with Rigo, a Hungarian musician, in 1896, met with a serious automobile accident near the village of Roerol Monday while trying to avoid a cyclist. The auto overturned and the mechanician was killed. The prince was seriously injured.

Reliance Selected.

Newport, R. I., July 28.—After Monday's race between the Reliance, Constitution and Columbia, in which the former boat again demonstrated her superiority over the other two, the challenge committee of the New York Yacht club selected the Reliance as the defender of the America's cup. It was also decided to discontinue the trial races.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Heavy Damages.—A severe wind, lightning and rainstorm did damage in Minneapolis Monday that will reach thousands of dollars. Many buildings were razed, others were unroofed and lightning splintered some.

Body Found in a Well.—The body of J. W. McNerny, a wealthy land owner, with the throat cut from ear to ear, was found in an old well near his home at McPherson, Kan. George McNerny, a son, was arrested.

Died on the Train.—John Palmgren of New York died on a westbound Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha train of heart disease. The body was taken off at Eau Claire, Wis., for an inquest. The man had a ticket from Newark, N. J., to Minneapolis and \$220 in money.

Girl Killed a Negro.—Robert Anderson, a negro, 70 years of age, was shot and killed near Vicksburg, Miss., by Miss Annie Strong, daughter of a white dairyman. It is claimed the shooting grew out of a dispute regarding a fence between the farms of Strong and Anderson. Miss Strong surrendered.

Paper Missed an Issue.—Every printer employed by the Spokesman-Review at Spokane, Wash., has quit work. For the first time in nearly eleven years no paper was published Monday. The trouble arose from a disagreement as to wages submitted to arbitration. The arbitrators decided in favor of the publishers.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON V, THIRD QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, AUG. 2.

Text of the Lesson, I Sam. xvi, 4-13. Memory Verses, 11-13—Golden Text, I Sam. xvi, 7—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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4. And Samuel did that which the Lord spake and came to Bethlehem, and the elders of the town trembled at his coming and said, Comest thou peaceably?

Although Samuel came no more to see Saul he evidently clung to him in his heart (verse 1). It is a searching question, Am I wholly with God in everything or do I in any sense cling to any one or anything that He has disapproved? In verses 1 to 3 note the words "I will send; I have provided; I will show; anoint unto Me him whom I name." Notwithstanding the sin and rebellion of man God is ever working out His eternal purpose, and He seeks willing vessels in and through whom He can work. Samuel's "How can I go?" and his fear of Saul indicate some lack of fellowship with God, probably because of his sympathy with Saul.

5. And he said: Peaceably I am come to sacrifice unto the Lord. Sanctify yourself and come with me to the sacrifice.

He used the very words of the Lord (verse 2). The Lord's messenger should say exactly what the Lord tells him (Jonah iii, 2; Jer. i, 7; Ezek. ii, 7; iii, 4, 17; John xii, 49). Samuel was the representative of the Prince of Peace, the God of Peace. It is only where there is persistent enmity that there is need for a sword instead of peace. Sanctification is twofold. Every true child of God is sanctified by the sacrifice of Christ, but also needs constant sanctification in the daily life (Heb. x, 10, 14; John xvii, 17).

6. I have refused him, for the Lord seeth not as man seeth, for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart.

Jesse and his sons came to the sacrifice, and as the Lord had said that He had chosen one of them, Samuel seeing that Eliah was tall and good looking thought that he must be the Lord's anointed, but the Lord said no. In the matter of salvation the Lord refuses none who come (John vi, 37), but this is a matter of special service and the Lord looks for a heart willing to be controlled. We must seek a heart right with God, wholly subject to Him, and not the approval of men or to make a good impression upon people.

8-10. And Jesse made seven of his sons to pass before Samuel. And Samuel said unto Jesse, The Lord hath not chosen these.

The R. V. says "and" instead of "again," which makes the sense a little clearer. Jesse had eight sons (xvii, 12), and he brought seven of them to this feast, not thinking that the youngest could possibly be wanted, and some one had to mind the sheep. God looked for a man who would submit wholly to Him and His word and His ways in all things, willing to have thoughts and words and ways subject to Him, and among these seven He does not seem to have found such a one. Few seem willing to know God's thoughts and understand His ways (Mic. iv, 12; Isa. lv, 8, 9).

11. There remaineth yet the youngest, and behold he keepeth the sheep. And Samuel said unto Jesse, Send and fetch him, for we will not sit down till he come hither.

This verse gives Jesse's answer to Samuel's question, "Are here all thy children?" and teaches this among other things, that if we meekly and fully follow the Lord and rely upon Him He will always get us where He wants us, and where He does not want us we should not want to be. We do not know how David took his being left at home that day, but we may hope that he took it meekly. Possibly his mother comforted him if he needed any. We may infer from xvii, 28, that his older brothers did not take kindly to his being preferred to them. Only abundance of the grace of God can enable us to act out the precepts, "In honor preferring one another" and "In lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves" (Rom. xii, 10; Phil. ii, 3).

12. And he sent and brought him in. Now, he was ruddy and withal of a beautiful countenance and goodly to look to. And the Lord said, Arise; anoint him, for this is he.

What a blessed man Samuel was to be permitted to be so intimate with God, and yet this privilege is offered to many, though few are willing to accept it. That which Paul wrote to the Philippians is true always, "All seek their own, not the things which are Jesus Christ's" (Phil. ii, 21). This is our first introduction to the man after God's own heart (chapter xiii, 14; Acts xiii, 22), the history of whose kingdom, past and future, fills so much of Scripture. His name is found about 1,000 times in the Old Testament and fifty in the New. Son of David is one of the first and last titles of Christ in the New Testament (Matt. i, 1; Rev. xxi, 16). As we gaze upon God's chosen one we can but wonder at the grace which chose a mortal man for such a glorious immortal future.

13. Then Samuel took the horn of oil and anointed him in the midst of his brethren, and the Spirit of the Lord came upon David from that day forward.

The R. V. says "came mightily upon David," which makes the meaning more plain, as the Spirit must have been on him before. This was the first of David's three anointings (II Sam. ii, 4; v, 3), the full significance of which we shall see some day in Christ, the true David. David, though anointed, waited long for the throne and suffered much. Our David is still waiting for His throne and kingdom, and we must be content to wait and suffer with Him (II Tim. ii, 12; Rom. viii, 18). It is only in the power of the Holy Spirit that we can serve or suffer or wait or in any way glorify God.

The Last Pearl

A Fairy Tale

By HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN

WE are in a rich, happy house, where the master, the servants, the friends of the family, are full of joy and felicity, for on this day a son and heir has been born, and mother and child are going well. The lamp in the bedchamber had been partly shaded, and the windows were covered with heavy curtains of some costly silken material. The carpet was thick and soft, like a covering of moss. Everything invited to slumber, everything had a charming look of repose, and so the nurse had discovered, for she slept, and well she might sleep, while everything around her told of happiness and blessing. The guardian angel of the house leaned against the head of the bed, while over the child was spread, as it were, a net of shining stars, and each star was a pearl of happiness. All the good stars of life had brought their gifts to the newly born. Here sparkled health, wealth, fortune and love. In short, there seemed to be everything for which man could wish on earth.

"Everything has been bestowed here," said the guardian angel.

"No, not everything," said a voice near him—the voice of the good angel of the child. "One fairy has not yet brought her gift, but she will; even if years should elapse she will bring her gift. It is the last pearl that is wanting."

"Wanting?" cried the guardian angel. "Nothing must be wanting here, and if it is so let us fetch it. Let us seek the powerful fairy. Let us go to her."

"She will come. She will come some day unsought."

"Her pearl must not be missing. It must be there, that the crown when

which fluttered in the draft of air. Strange men came in and placed the lid of the coffin over the dead and drove the nails firmly in, while the blows of the hammer resounded through the house and echoed in the hearts that were bleeding.

"Whither art thou leading me?" asked the guardian angel. "Here dwells no fairy whose pearl could be counted among the best gifts of life."

"Yes, she is here; here in this sacred hour," replied the angel, pointing to a corner of the room, and there, where in her lifetime the mother had taken her seat amid flowers and pictures, in that spot where she, like the blessed fairy of the house, had welcomed husband, children and friends and like a sunbeam, had spread joy and cheerfulness around her, the center and heart of them all—there, in that very spot, sat a strange woman clothed in long, flowing garments and occupying the place of the dead wife and mother. It was the fairy, and her name was Sorrow. A hot tear rolled into her lap and formed itself into a pearl, glowing with all the colors of the rainbow. The angel seized it. The pearl glittered like a star with sevenfold radiance. The pearl of Sorrow, the last, which must not be wanting, increases the luster and explains the meaning of all the other pearls.

"Do you see the shimmer of the rainbow, which unites earth to heaven?" So has there been a bridge built between this world and the next. Through the night of the grave we gaze upward beyond the stars to the end of all things. Then we glance at the pearl of Sorrow, in which are concealed the wings which shall carry us away to eternal happiness.



"YES, SHE IS HERE; HERE IN THIS SACRED HOUR," REPLIED THE ANGEL, POINTING TO A CORNER OF THE ROOM.

worn may be complete. Where is she to be found? Where does she dwell?" said the guardian angel. "Tell me, and I will procure the pearl."

"Will you do that?" replied the good angel of the child. "Then I will lead you to her directly, wherever she may be. She has no abiding place. She rules in the palace of the emperor. Sometimes she enters the peasant's humble cot. She passes no one without leaving a trace of her presence. She brings her gift with her, whether it is a world or a bauble. To this child she must come. You think that to wait for this time would be long and useless. Well, then, let us go for this pearl, the only one lacking amid all this wealth."

Then hand in hand they floated away to the spot where the fairy was now lingering. It was in a large house with dark windows and empty rooms, in which a peculiar stillness reigned. A whole row of windows stood open, so that the rude wind could enter at its pleasure, and the long white curtains waved to and fro in the current of air. In the center of one of the rooms stood an open coffin, in which lay the body of a woman still in the bloom of youth and very beautiful. Fresh roses were scattered over her. The delicate folded hands and the noble face glorified in death by the solemn, earnest look which spoke of an entrance into a better world, were alone visible. Around the coffin stood the husband and children, a whole troop, the youngest in the father's arms. They were come to take a last farewell look of their mother. The husband kissed her hand, which now lay like a withered leaf, but which a short time before had been diligently employed in deeds of love for them all. Tears of sorrow rolled down their cheeks and fell in heavy drops on the floor, but not a word was spoken. The silence which reigned here expressed a world of grief. With silent steps, still sobbing, they left the room. A burning light remained in the room, and a long, red wick rose far above the flame,

The Japanese Acrobat's Toes.

The little Japanese acrobat in his short robe of black embroidered with gold dragons walked slowly up the slanting wire cable to the very roof of the circus tent. There he paused a moment and then—swish, swish, swish—he slid smoothly and gracefully down the steep wire to the ground. Elevating his voice above the loud applause, an old circus man said: "That sliding trick has never been learned by a European. It's a trick that the Japs alone do. If you watched our little friend you noticed that he always kept the wire between his big toe and the second toe. When he slid the wire was between his toes. That is the way the Japanese learn to walk the wire, but we English and Americans can't learn to walk in that way because our toes have not the same suppleness and strength. Our toes, confined for generations in unhygienic, tight, heavy leather boots, have no muscle and no mobility. To slide down a wire requires well developed toes first of all. We therefore can't match the Japs in this showy, telling and difficult feat!"—Philadelphia Record.

An Envious Son.

Before the boys now on the Hartford left the Newport naval training station for a trip recently one of their number was agreeably surprised by the visit of his mother from Philadelphia. The boy happens to be one who is very proud of his little mother, and she in her eagerness to spend every minute in the company of her boy while she had a chance sat with him in the dining hall. The following is from the first letter she received from him after she returned home:

"The boys came up to me the evening you left here and said: 'Say, but you got a fine mother, and say, wasn't it great her eating with us. Gee whiz, I wish I had a mother like that!' Maybe I didn't feel proud of my little mother!"

OF BENEFIT TO ALL

SENATOR DANIEL ON THE VALUE OF GOOD ROADS.

Why They Are Economical and What They Save—Should Be Built to Last. An Object Lesson in a Virginia County.

In an address at a Virginia good roads convention United States Senator Daniel spoke on the economy and benefits of good highways as follows:

"A good road is a universal public benefaction. There is not a single member of the community who does not receive advantage and pleasure from it. It is the most domestic of all public institutions. A courthouse is for litigants, an asylum is for the infirm, a jail for criminals, a theater for entertainment, a park for recreation, a school for instruction, a church for worshippers, a hotel for wayfarers, but a good road is for everybody—sinner and saint, man, woman and child, maid and matron, young and old, rich and poor, healthy and sick, the lame, the halt and the blind all get a share of benefit from a good road.

"A good road is a mark of the progress of the community in which it is located. Show me a good road and I will confidently say of the people of the community, 'They are up and doing; they are going forward.' A good road is no transient and fickle satisfaction. It is a stay. Night and day, winter or summer, autumn or spring, it is the general public servant, 'a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.' The antipodes of interest on a debt, which runs against you all the time, a good road is for you and does duty to you all the time.

"A good road is a generator and a radiator of benefit to all who live upon it or who move upon it. A man likes to locate in a land of good roads. They are the lightning rods to attract intelligent settlers. A good road is a faithful friend and a cheerful companion. It is the best investment and the best of advertisements. It is a poster that nobody wants to deface and that you can't pull down.

"This is a country in which you have got to build roads after the old Roman fashion or after the fashion of the good roads train—build them to stay built. In a country of this kind there is no economy in building what you might call a 'tolerable road' unless you are on the top of a fair plateau where nature has given you a good grade. In Prince Edward county the enterprising people of Farmville and vicinity have built a good road according to modern ideas from Farmville out to old Hampden-Sidney college. At any time you go there you can find the farmers, with their four horse and six horse teams carrying their tobacco and other products to this road. As soon as they strike this good road they take out all but two horses and go merrily jogging on to town, sending the rest of the horses back to the plantation. There is an object lesson for you and one which illustrates the economy of good roads.

"What will a road save? First, it will save time. That is the most important thing in your life that you ought to save, because a little slice of time is all that the Creator has allowed any of us here out of the great eternity. Whoever can save time prolongs his life on earth to that extent. In the next place, you can save material by having a good road. This is a department of the matter which the statistician has never thoroughly investigated nor the historian recounted. But your experience tells you this: A stretch of muddy road means the breakage of harness, the straining of vehicles, ruined paint and varnish on your buggies and many other petty losses which amount to a great deal in the aggregate. Then there is a great saving of animal life resulting from good roads. It ruins a good horse to work him hard on a bad road. Look at the horses that are strained. Think of the increased number of horses you have to use on a bad road. Then think of the difference between bad and good roads to man himself. If he starts with his produce to town, ten, fifteen or twenty miles away over a bad road, he cannot get there and sell it before breakfast. But on a good road he can bring his produce with the dew of the morning upon it ten or even fifteen miles to town and get it to market while it is most valuable.

"Think for a moment of the effect upon the man himself. Let him have a rickety wagon and a bad horse and twenty miles to go to town through such mud as we have up in this country, and he will be ready by the time he gets there to appreciate the legend written on a dial in Spain with reference to the flying moments. 'Each one wounds, the last kills.' But if he is journeying upon a good road pleasant thoughts come to him. He has opportunity to think. He has opportunity to take in whatever is pleasant around him. He will enjoy conversation with his companions, and when he gets to town he is a rational, contented man, ready to face the next duty in life, whatever it may be.

"But it is not only in saving that good roads are economical. See what they produce—increasing population, better society, better schools and increased value of property. Just as soon as you get a good road in your neighborhood the value of your land upon each side of it will more than pay for its building. There is not a single thing that you can suggest in the way of public enterprise which offers a more immediate and more certain return for your investment than good roads."

National Aid For Good Roads.

It looks now as if national aid was bound to come in the near future. Already many state legislatures have put themselves on record in its favor.

RAIN AND DUST COATS.

Latest Designs in These Very Useful Articles—New Summer Dresses.

An indispensable article of apparel is a long dust or rain coat for traveling, and much thought has been expended in developing something graceful as well as useful for the purpose. These coats will also be found valuable for shopping or when it rains or threatens to do so. They are generally made of taffeta or cravenetted wool of some kind, though the silks for this purpose as well as for many other purposes are treated by the process which makes them waterproof. These coats are unlined, are loose enough to slip on easily over any costume and are very long, some of them having almost a train in the back. The finish is plain, as a rule, but a few of the coats display a little ornamentation. A pretty one has a cape made of three folds, the lower two being detachable. The loose sleeves have two folds laid around and slightly fastened. At the side seams are pockets, excellent and sensible things which are almost forgotten by most women.

Just now lovely woman is thinking of but little beyond amusing herself, and few there be who have not stocked up with sweaters, golf vests and all sorts of things in the way of mountain climbing frocks, to say nothing of wheeling suits and auto costumes. The last for the present season are more apt to be of crash or heavy unbleached linen than anything, with becoming hats and caps. The approaching cup yacht races have evoked a long line of sailor suits with something about each to signify to which boat the wearer's heart leans, and there are many suits with soft green shamrocks embroidered on the sleeves and wide collars. These suits are mostly of duck, though quite a number are of strong Irish linen, bleached or unbleached.

Among the newest of the materials now being made up for auxiliary dresses and suits for the smart set one finds some really exquisite mercerized chevrons, soft and yet so silky that it is almost impossible for one to think they are not at least half silk. A few of these chevrons are plain; other styles have an embroidered design; some are all white or black or in various solid colors or in mixtures.

Some of the all over embroidered batistes in colors make up into beautiful dresses, and there are some all over white ones quite as attractive. A new



GOWN OF FRENCH GRAY VOILE.

wrinkle is the old fashioned embroidery patterns made so that around the bottom of the dress there is a design which has wheels of large dimensions encircling smaller wheels, while the lower side is scalloped out and button-holed heavily for the edge.

White lawn and finer batiste dresses are shown for belated ones or those who like to get new gowns from time to time all through a season. These are trimmed with lace in the usual quantities, which means all that can be put on, but now there seems to be rather a fancy for the finer laces, like hierre, valenciennes and white chantilly. Some of these dainty thin frocks have fancy shawl shaped capelines made of the same material as the dress and trimmed to match. The point of the shawl reaches down below the waist in the back and also in the front. The dresses can only be made with material forty-four inches wide, as the shawl is precisely square, and is worn doubled, so that both points appear at the back one below the other. Some like to wear this shawl as a fichu, but there are so many of these that one is forced to believe that they will be a fashion in themselves as shawls pure and simple. For several seasons there has been a movement in favor of the erape and india shawl, but somehow they have been voted down, and these may be before winter, but they are pretty in the light stuffs.

For fine dinner gowns the black spangled dresses are very fashionable, and are prettiest when the black spangles are picked out with silver ones. When there is a large leaf it is outlined with the silver or veined with it. The effect is fine.

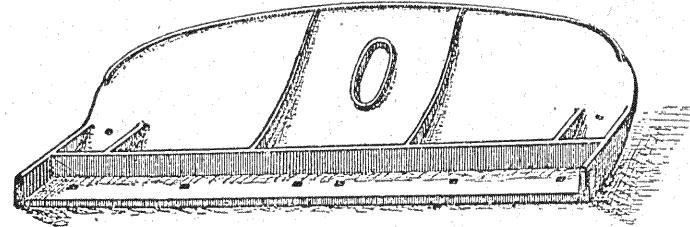
One of the prettiest gowns I have recently seen was of pale French gray voile. The corsage was trimmed with a double bertha of cream tulle lace edged with a double ruche of soft lilac silk in a delicate shade of eau de nil. The small turn down collar was made of the same silk, and there were two hanging ornaments in cream silk cords to finish the soft lace front, which also formed the vest. The skirt was gathered on cords in three tiers falling full to the foot.

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU

Repairing Of All Kinds...

We are prepared to do repairing in either iron or wood work.

All Kinds of Castings made to order



We wish to call the farmer's attention to the

Cass City Stone Boat

This stone boat has a cast nose which guarantees its wearing qualities. It never wears out.

Cass City Plow No. 21

and Two and Three Gang Plows carried in stock. Repairing of plows and cultivators.

Cass City Foundry Co.

Will You Be One?

Our customers are our best advertisements. Every pair of glasses fitted by us sell others.

Every day some one says, "Mrs. So and So is so well pleased with her glasses that I thought I would come to you."

We are human though, never satisfied. We want to add you to our chain. To fit you is to fit your friends in the future.

We correct all defects of the human eye that glasses can remedy.

J. J. Hendrick

The New Sheridan M. Sheridan, Prop.

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

\$2.00 PER DAY.

To Make Good Bread

One must have good flour. The best of results have always been obtained by those who use

White Lily Flour

It is a Cass City product and is made from A No. 1 wheat. Try it once and you will be sure to be a steady user of White Lily.

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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.

Cass City Roller Mills

J. W. Heller, Prop.

Main Street, Cass City

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Specialists in the Treatment of Nervous, Blood, Private and Sexual Diseases of Men and Women. 25 Years in Detroit.

No Names used without Written Consent. Cures Guaranteed.

Thousands of young and middle-aged men are annually swept to a premature grave through early abuse or later excesses. Charles Anderson was one of the victims, but was rescued in time. He says: "I learned an evil habit. A change soon came over me. I could feel it; my friends noticed it. I became nervous, despondent, gloomy, had no ambition, easily tired, evil forebodings, poor circulation, pimples on face, back weak, dreams and drains at night, tired and weak mornings, burning sensation. To make matters worse, I became reckless and contracted a blood disease. I tried many doctors and medical firms—all failed till Drs. Kennedy & Kergan took my case. In one week I felt better, and in a few weeks was entirely cured. They are the only reliable and honest Specialists in the country."

READER—We guarantee to cure you or no pay. You run no risk. We have a reputation and business at stake. Beware of frauds and impostors. We will pay \$1,000 for any case we take that our NEW METHOD TREATMENT will not cure.

We treat and cure Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Stricture, Weak Parts, Kidney and Bladder Diseases. Consultation free. Books free. Call or write for Question List for Home Treatment.

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Paris Green for the Potato Bugs,
White Hellebor for Currant Worm,
Poison Fly Paper for flies
Tanglefoot to catch them.
Pure Insect Powder, Disinfectants, etc.

T. H. Fritz, Druggist



"I am sure the Painkiller gives you relief. I never knew it to fail."
"Why, it does, and such a pain as it was, too."
For sprains, bruises, bites of insects, and for any trouble where a liniment is needed.

PERRY DAVIS'
Painkiller
is the best.
25c. and 50c. bottles.



Plano Corn Shredder,
Husker, Binder
and Rakes

JONES MOWER
Repairs for same.
B. BEARSS, Cass City.

HOW FRANK GOT LOST.

By Glenn Benkelman, age 12 and in grade 5.
One day Frank asked his mother if he could go to the woods flowering. His mother said he couldn't but Frank said to himself "I will go any way." So he started taking his twenty-two rifle with him. When he came to the woods he began to pick flowers. After he had a handful he got tired of carrying them and his rifle so he threw his flowers away. He did not think how far he had wandered into the woods but he had wandered in two miles. He said that he would try and see if he could shoot some birds. He didn't shoot anything but a crow. Soon he saw a fire in the woods. He went to where it was and saw that it was an Indian camp. As he came near he saw some dogs. He slipped away as quietly as possible. It was getting dark now and Frank did not know what to do. He could not find the way out. Soon he came to another Indian camp. The dogs there commenced to bark when they saw Frank and the Indians came to see what was the matter. The Indians hated the white men so tried to catch Frank. Frank started to run but he soon saw that they were gaining fast on him. He saw a hollow log and crawled into it. As soon as the dogs came he knew what to do. He took the crow he had shot and gave it to the dogs. As soon as the Indians came up they tried to put the dogs on the tracks but they had lost the scent. Frank stayed in the hollow log all night. He got up early and built a little fire. Then he tried to see if he could find anything to eat. He shot a squirrel. He was so hungry that he could hardly wait till it was cooked. When it was done he ate it and felt like walking again. He put out the fire and then started.
When Frank's father got up in the morning he took his gun and started to look for Frank and by noon found him. He had just built a fire and was going to have another squirrel. His father asked him how he got lost. Frank then told him the whole story and the two walked home together.

Try our Cream Soda, it's a peach. Candy Kitchen. 4-17-18

Sidboards, cupboards and kitchen cabinets at Elliott's. 3-20-

Meet me at Elliott's. 3-20-

Tri-County Chronicle

F. KLUMP, PROP.

In the matter of the dismissal of W. A. Miller by the Bookbinders' Union at Washington and his reinstatement by order of President Roosevelt has been the means of emphasizing the fact that this government can make no distinction between union and non-union men. In speaking of the government's attitude in the matter the Saginaw Evening News pertinently says:

"The government of the United States is an impersonal government. It represents neither creeds, societies, unions nor persons. Catholic and Protestant are alike entitled to protection and consideration. It makes no distinction between Mason, Odd Fellow, Pythian or any other of the numerous orders. It knows no such thing as organized labor, no more than it knows Methodism or Episcopalianism as the orthodox religion. One is entitled to and can receive no more at its hands than the other. The constitution forbids its knowledge or recognition of anything beyond the people it was designed to govern and protect. One man is the same as another, irrespective of his religion, business, race or color."

On July 7, the United States battleship Kearsarge left Portsmouth, England, with 1,640 tons of coal aboard, and crossed the Atlantic ocean in nine days, four and one-half hours, and still had 410 tons of coal left. There is nothing remarkable in this save that the ship finished her journey with coal enough in her bunkers to carry her nearly 1,000 miles farther, ready for battle in case of war. The Kearsarge's performance shows that the American Navy has ships that can strike near and far if necessary.

The financial crash at New York the other day was brought on by headlong plunging by several well known speculators. The fact is we cannot stand a continued period of prosperity. We are going too far and too fast. Credit has been too much extended. We are doing too much business for the amount of capital invested. History simply repeats itself and the thing to do is to follow out the old adage: "The more haste the less speed".

Just so long as there is a delay in punishing crimes which are constantly committed against womanhood lynching will be the order of the day. The recent riot at Danville, Ill. is another proof of this fact and clearly indicates that public sentiment demands sure and swift punishment to such criminals.

GALA WEEK AT SAGINAW.

The executive committee of the Midsummer Industrial Festival that will be held in Saginaw, Aug. 4 to 8, has everyone within a hundred miles interested. The merchants of Saginaw as well as all private citizens, will decorate their stores, windows, residences, etc. Thousands of yards of bunting will be used to decorate the streets of the city, not to mention the many thousands of incandescent lights to be stretched across the streets, making a beautiful, never-to-be-forgotten appearance. The free shows will be distributed about the streets, consisting of Speedy, the world's highest high diver, who dives head foremost from a ladder 125 feet high into a tank of water, three and one-half feet deep; Cooper's aerial cycle sensation, "Comet" the shooting comet, riding down a hundred foot ladder at an angle of fifty-two degrees; Mlle. Russell, in the five hundred foot slide for life; Miss Murphy, the monkey balloonist; Ricardo Bros., the celebrated aerialists.

There will be one hundred other good attractions, situated in different parts of the streets, including the wild animal arena with one hundred wild performing animals, Pepper's London Ghost show, the Beautiful Orient, Enoch the Man Fish, the World's Water show, the Royal Court of Lilliputians, Dolittle, the doll lady, usually called the pocket edition of womanhood, being only 26 inches high and weighing 30 pounds; Andrews Glass Palace, the Lady Athletes, German Village, the Statue Turning to Life, the Old Plantation or Darkies Jubilee, the Beautiful Golden Chariots, Ferris Wheel, and many others, making in all more shows, more people, more cars, than

all so-called carnival companies combined. It is positively the largest aggregation of exhibits and exhibitions ever brought to Michigan.

The fronts of the different shows are true works of art, resplendent with rich carving, gilding and decorations, studded with hundreds of vari-colored incandescent lights, which flash and glitter like a myriad of jewels, while crowning all are the great white dazzling arcs, which shed light making night as bright as day. Each show is the very best of its kind in existence, and there is an air of splendor about them that is so sadly lacking with other aggregations. There is nothing of the cheap and tawdry, flashy and trashy about them. Instead, all is the richest, most refined elegance where the very best people are wont to go and where the old and the young, rich and the poor alike seek and find good innocent recreation and amusement. The citizens of Saginaw, and the public in general, are to be congratulated on securing this mammoth company to furnish their attractions for their coming Big Free Festival, Aug. 4 to 8.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Miss Bertha Zinnecker returned home on Sunday from a week's visit with relatives in Argyle.

Joe Clement, who has been employed in Flint for some time past, returned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Keyser east of town, visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Neal Thorpe in Brown City last week.

Caro is making ready for the annual horse racing which will be held there Aug. 19, 20 and 21. About \$600 have been expended on improvements of the track which, as the Caro papers claim, is now the best course in Michigan. A purse of \$3,600 has been hung up and the public is assured of an interesting time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fairweather expect to leave for the East on a vacation trip, Tuesday, Aug. 11 by way of Detroit across Lake Erie to Buffalo thence by electric railway to Lewiston where they will take a boat to Toronto and down the St. Lawrence to Montreal, Rouses Point, Plattsburg, thence by steamer on Lake Champlain to Cadwell and by railroad to Albany and thence by steamer down the Hudson to New York City.

If weather conditions continue favorable the corn crop throughout this section will be above the average. This is also true of the crop throughout Michigan. In the west, reports have it, the corn crop will be short. The continued cool weather has retarded its development and high water in several places has also done much damage. It continues to be a true saying that Michigan with all its drawbacks is hard to beat.

The Cass City pickle company's cucumber patch of twenty-five acres shows up finely. Under the management of Wm. Schwaderer the field has been well cared for and from the present outlook there will be an abundant crop of cucumbers harvested. Picking will begin next week and this will give work to a goodly number of industrious boys and girls. Anyone desiring to pick cucumbers should apply to Wm. Schwaderer.

The man who took his life at Pigeon two weeks ago was identified last Saturday by a brother-in-law, Wm. Morris of Bay City. The unfortunate man's name was Zeiback; age 37 years. His relatives can give no reason why he should have taken his life. The body was taken to Bay City for interment. Undertaker Schreiber of Pigeon, who had charge of the body, is highly complimented by the dead man's relatives for keeping the body so long, which made it possible for them to identify the same.

Deputy Sheriff Morris was notified on Monday that a horse had been stolen in Flint and was requested to search for the thief who is thought to be coming this way. On Wednesday the Flint authorities again sent word to village marshal Wooley, stating that Dick Wilkinson, a farmer near Deford, had seen a man answering the description of the thief, who had headed for Cass City. The same day sheriff Daugherty also made his appearance here, but so far no trace of the criminal has been found hereabouts.

Notice to People of Cass City.

All cesspools and privies must be cleaned at once. I would also recommend that a quantity of lime be used as a disinfectant. By order of the village Board of Health.
731-4 D. P. DEMING, Health Officer.

SHOE REPAIRING.

H. L. Sage repairs footwear at reasonable rates. Shop under Crosby's shoe store. 12-5-18

\$20 buys a good second-hand organ. F. LENZNER. 7-3-18

Home made Candies fresh and sweet. Candy Kitchen. 2-17-18

Notice Mrs. Goff's bargain window. 7-24-2

See Elliott's rockers. 3-20-

COMMUNICATION.

Editor CHRONICLE:

Dear Sir—In last week's Chronicle, I notice under the heading of country roads such an outrageous statement that I cannot resist the temptation of making a few remarks on the said subject.

It says that the average speed along a country road today with a farm wagon is five to six miles an hour. If the writer had said three or four miles an hour, he would have hit nearer the mark. And to cap the climax he says that with a good team of horses it is possible to drive fifteen and even twenty miles an hour.

Now Klump, if that man is sane you brand him as a liar; if he is insane send him to the lunatic asylum.

Yours respectfully,
H. J. WILCOX.

Correspondence

AKRON.

Flossie Strieby was in Saginaw last week.

Mrs. Mary Smith is visiting friends in Saginaw.

Wm. Dagen and wife are rejoicing over the arrival of a young son last Thursday, July 23.

Thomas Scribner and Miss Flossie Smith were united in marriage last Wednesday at Saginaw. The young couple are making their home in Akron.

NOKO.

The farmers are busy drawing in hay, rye and wheat.

R. Cameron and T. Chard made a business trip to Marlette Monday.

Some of our boys are bringing home fine specimens of fish from Cass river these days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Moore of Snover spent Sunday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. D. McPherson.

Jas. Trainer has returned from Munising where he has been engaged in the lumber woods for several months.

The threatened rain on Sunday all went round us greatly to the joy of all who had fields of hay and grain unprotected.

Our raspberry pickers, who have been gathering large quantities of the fruit, will soon have a rest and instead can gather the long black berries.

The hour for the Sunday school at Foster schoolhouse was changed to half past ten instead of one o'clock on Sunday on account of the services of children's day at Snover. H. Foster carried a merry load of the happy children in a hay rack which was seated for the occasion.

WORKING NIGHT AND DAY.

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fog into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per box. Sold by L. I. Wood & Co.

NOVESTA.

E. Brown is digging a well. Buckleberries are the order of the day.

Myrtle Clark is working in Kingston.

Ira Howey is culling hay on the Willard Churchill farm.

Pearl Lee of Cass City was a caller in this vicinity last Sunday.

Roswell Allin and son Vern did business in Cass City Saturday.

Dr. Truesdell and wife of Shabbona passed through here on Sunday.

Mrs. Mulholland went to Oxford last Tuesday for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Alph Gowan was the guest of Mrs. M. Snover the latter part of last week.

Grandma Gibbs was the guest of Peter Churchill and family one day last week.

Sam'l Howey of Detroit made his parents here a brief visit the latter part of last week.

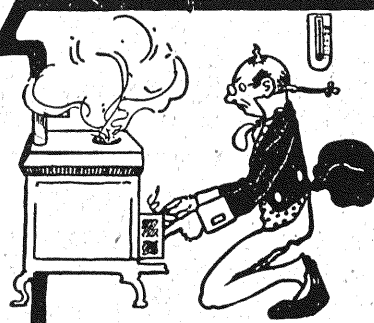
Alex. Slock's new house is nearing completion and adds much to the beauty of his farm.

Mrs. Francis, who had her hand badly hurt by running a hat pin in it a short time ago, is some better.

Hattie Boice is again under the doctor's care, being poisoned some time ago. Dr. Truesdell of Shabbona is the attending physician.

\$100 REWARD, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENNEY & Co., Sold by Druggists, 75c. Toledo, O. Hall's Family Pills are the best.



Jim Dumps exulted, "We do not, On Summer days so close and hot, Build up a fire and stew and steam! A dish of 'Force,' a bowl of cream, Is just the food to fit our whim, And keeps us cool," laughed "Sunny Jim."

"Force"

The Ready-to-Serve Cereal

not a blood heater.

Ideal Summer Food.

"Force" is an ideal summer food because it contains elements for nourishing every organ of the body, is easily digested, creates what we know as vigor, and at the same time does not make a river of fire out of the blood. FERCY G. STANTON.

BUGGIES

We have just received a carload of Buggies from the Michigan Buggy Co. They are warranted to be strictly first-class and we feel sure we can suit you in price and quality.

We are headquarters for

Champion and Osborne Binders, Mowers and Repairs

Come and see our JOHN DEERE HAY LOADER. We sell side delivery rakes, dump rakes, tedders and everything needed for haying.

STRIFFLER & McDERMOTT

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

Saginaw, Mich.

The school that trains for practical work

A course that will qualify a grade student for money-earning work, or double the value of a University Man's services.

Whatever your occupation, you will be the better and more useful for a term spent with us. We not only teach you how to make money but how to use and care for it after securing it.

Why not profit by the example of our hundreds of successful students and enroll with us at our

Annual Opening,
Sept. 1, 1903

Drink Half the Coffee in the World

Of the sixteen million bags of coffee estimated as the world's crop for the year ending June 30, 1903, over eight million bags were sold in the United States. This makes the people of the United States drink more than half the coffee in the world. Twelve pounds of coffee annually is the average consumption of each inhabitant of this country.


Whether you drink over the average twelve pounds or not, we want to supply your coffee wants just the same. We have something in our line which is sure to please you in both quality and price.

Perhaps you enjoy tea drinking too. The quality of our line of Teas are every whit as good as our coffees.

B. F. Benkelman

Try a Chronicle liner.

WE SELL PILES OF SHOES LAING & JANES



Customers bringing this page with them to
our store will receive

FIVE PER CENT. DISCOUNT

on every pair of Shoes purchased
and the twentieth one brought in will receive

20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT

Correspondence

PINGREE.
School meeting last Monday night. Everything passed off quietly.
Mrs. C. J. Meddaugh of Freiburger called on Mr. and Mrs. Wells last Sunday.
Mr. Theodore Whaley of Saginaw was in Pingree on business the first of the week.
Mr. A. Meddaugh of Tebo, Bay Co., visited friends and relatives in this locality recently.
Henery Vanorman, Veterinary Surgeon of Slabbona, made a professional call in Pingree this week.
A team of Albert Kitchen ran away a few days ago with a load of hay, but his son who was on the load succeeded in stopping them before any damage was done.

BRUTALLY TORTURED.
A case came to light that for persistent and unmerciful torture has perhaps never been equaled. Joe Golobick of Colusa, Calif., writes: "For 15 years I endured insufferable pain from Rheumatism and nothing relieved me though I tried everything known. I came across Electric Bitters and its the greatest medicine on earth for that trouble. A few bottles of it completely relieved and cured me." Just as good for Liver and Kidney troubles and general debility. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by L. I. Wood & Co.

Hair Splits
"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for thirty years. It is elegant for a hair dressing and for keeping the hair from splitting at the ends."—J. A. Gruenfelder, Grantfork, Ill.
Hair-splitting splits friendships. If the hair-splitting is done on your own head, it loses friends for you, for every hair of your head is a friend.
Ayer's Hair Vigor in advance will prevent the splitting. If the splitting has begun, it will stop it.
\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.
If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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 was ADVERTISING—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 Bldg., Philadelphia.

Blind
During Attacks Of Heart Failure. Would Appear To Be Dead.
Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Relieved and Cured.

"I have no hesitation in saying that Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is all that one can wish it to be. I was troubled with heart disease for fifteen years. I have tried many different remedies but until I tried Dr. Miles' Heart Cure I could find no relief. I was subject to headaches and had tried your Pain Pills and they were so effective. I thought your Heart Cure might help me. I would have attacks at times so severe that I would be stone blind for the time being. During these spells I would be to all appearances dead. I took the medicine strictly as directed and I can truthfully say that I am completely cured. I advise all that are troubled with heart disease to take Dr. Miles' Heart Cure at once. I write this and give my name to my fellow sufferers."—S. E. Purdy, Atkinson, Nebraska.
"I first felt the effects of a weak heart in the fall of 1896. I saw an advertisement in the Sioux City paper in which a man stated his symptoms which seemed to me to indicate a trouble similar to mine. I had a soreness in the chest at times, and in my shoulder, an oppressive choking sensation in my throat and suffered from weak and hungry spells. I was truly frightened at my condition and I procured six bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. Since taking my first bottle I have never been bothered by any of the old disagreeable symptoms and now am well and consider my cure permanent."—Lewis Anderson, Kuhn, S. D.
All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

ELMWOOD.
J. P. Hendrick is visiting his son, Frank.
Frank Hendrick was in Cass City on Monday.
P. W. Stone did business in Caro on Monday.
Mrs. Geo. Smith is on the sick list at present.
W. A. Lockwood and two boys were in Caro on Monday.
P. W. Stone and Ered Smith were in Cass City on Monday.
Mesdames W. A. Lockwood and Ora Ostrander were in Cass City Monday.
John Spittler was the first one to start the threshing machine this year.
Clare Kewley of Bad Axe spent Saturday and Sunday at W. A. Lockwood's.
Mrs. R. Webster is suffering from a slight sun stroke which she got in a marsh near Saginaw.
Miss May Parker, who has been visiting with Miss Blossom Lockwood, left for a short visit in Bad Axe on Sunday.
Miss Blossom Lockwood gave a lawn party at her home on Wednesday night. About forty were in attendance and enjoyed themselves playing games. Ice cream and cake were served.

NO PITY SHOWN.
"For years fate was after me continuously" writes P. A. Guldredge, Verbena, Ala. "I had a terrible case of Piles causing 24 tumors. When all failed Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. Equally good for Burns and all aches and pains. Only 25c at L. I. Wood & Co.
KINGSTON.
Mrs. Carl Kunzie is quite ill.
Mrs. M. L. Randall is on the sick list.
Harvey Randall spent Tuesday with friends in Lum.
Mrs. Willis Silleet of Ann Arbor is visiting friends here.
Chas. Grunawald returned home from Pontiac Monday.
Miss Myrtle Jeffery visited friends in Wilmot Friday night.
Mrs. Cooley entertained friends from Marlette this week.
Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Hanna made a trip to Silverwood Tuesday.
F. A. Francis and John Walton made a trip to Caro Monday.
Mrs. L. M. Holmes of Caro was a caller in town last Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moyer of Im-lay City are visiting friends here.
Dr. and Mrs. Bates are entertaining a friend, Dr. Wilson, of Vermont.
Mrs. Albert Veit and children of Mt. Pleasant are visiting friends here.
Mrs. I. L. Moyer and children returned to their home in Pontiac Monday.

Marie and Nina Cooley returned home Tuesday from visiting friends at Mayville.
Ten united with the Baptist church Sunday and received the right hand of fellowship.
Wm. Ross has been painting his house and putting on a new porch, and it looks fine.
Soldiers' Rally at B. S. Franklin's Thursday this week instead of Wednesday last week.
The Baptist L. A. met with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Smith for tea Wednesday this week.
Miss Madge Stewart leaves Wednesday for Winslow, Arizona, to visit her brother, Donald.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickson left on Monday for a ten days' visit with friends in Port Huron.
Jesse King returned home from Colorado last Friday. He will remain here for the summer.
Mrs. C. E. Hicks and children left Monday morning to visit friends at Roscommon and round about.
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hood and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hopps left for Detroit Tuesday morning to spend the week.
The ball game played by the Lacey boys and Kingston boys Saturday resulted in a score of 14 to 8 in favor of the latter.
Mrs. Hamilton, who has been visiting at W. B. King's the past week, returned to her home in Baltimore, Ohio, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Francis left on Tuesday for Port Austin where they will camp for a short time. V. Francis of Yale will take charge of the drug store.
Little Florence Colton became overcome with heat last Saturday afternoon while playing and suffered two severe convulsions but is able to be about again.

NIGHT WAS HER TERROR.
"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood but, when all other medicines failed, three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained 58 pounds." Its absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at L. I. Wood & Co.

THE NEW WOMAN
Her Fads and Foibles.

MANY women, like Peter Ibbetson, "dream true." More than would own to it have visions more, or less prophetic. It is certainly now a time when the human nervous system is developing so that it will be able to catch far finer sounds, than the average civilized person is at present able to do. This power is a lost one which animals and to some extent primitive man retain. Some have with their keen nerves the frequent gift of clairaudience and clairvoyance. Several ladies I know receive positive intelligence and inspiration from sources imperceptible to the common outward senses. Sometimes impressions come as astral pictures—again as soundless voices. There is nothing supernatural about it; only a more finely attuned nerve system that catches impressions unperceived before. The real help of these impressions is not, however, the vulgar one of aiding us to gain our coarse and crude material aims, like getting rich or winning a husband. One who depends on the vision for things like this will be led astray by her own foolish auto suggestion. The real help is spiritual and mental. For this vision can be trusted every time. A few mornings ago one of the women I mentioned waked from a sound, sweet sleep and at the moment of doing so perceived some words. To save her life she could not distinguish whether she herself said them or whether something said them to her. It was probably what is called her subconscious mind that spoke the words. They seemed to come as the close of an oration or message of some kind; but whatever the source they lingered with her all through the day and many days after that like a sweet perfume. The words were: "Be strong, be true, be steadfast." A cumulative emphasis was laid on each adjective, and steadfast came last, as though to be steadfast was the summing up of it all. Perhaps it is.

A little girl named Violet, eleven years old, thought to surprise her mother by some fine needlework she had learned from a small schoolmate. She had done some very delicate hem-stitching, I think they call it; at least it was that kind where you draw threads out of a thing at the bottom of a hem and then further make holes in it by means of a thread and needle so that a line around the hem will tear and wear out sooner than the rest of the article. I suppose that is what it is done for. This little girl took the utmost pains with a specimen of the time and labor wasting work, then carried it to her mother, expecting high praise. But her mother said: "Violet, throw away that stuff, and never do you touch any of it again. I won't have you ruining your eyesight in that way." Sensible mother! Fortunate Violet to have such a mother!

"The world is for woman also."
I wonder why American college girls do not take to special scientific study. They have more opportunity and greater advantages than any other women, yet so far they seem content with achieving a high standing in scholarship, the mere committing to memory what other people learned before them without making original research for themselves. That is what the true lover of science does in any department. It is not to the credit of American women that the greatest mathematician of their sex, Mary Somerville, was British; that the woman chemist who has shown herself to possess one of the great brains of her century, Mme. Curie, is a Polish woman resident in Paris. What are our women students about in the United States?

Learn to sink your own uneasy, vain-glorious little personality in the One Life; then you can be happy.
Gourley, M. P., of Nova Scotia, in the Canadian parliament squeals defiance at the American eagle, says, so it is reported, that he detests the very existence of the United States and says further his loyalist ancestors would rise from their graves should he speak a good word for the Union. There, there, Gourley, M. P.! Don't be too hard on us. Think how a merciful Providence raised up the United States on purpose to keep the British aristocracy out of the poorhouse! Think how it would have to come down and work for its living if Yankee girls did not buy its young fellows for husbands!

Woman's sphere is this whole universe.
A girl of sixteen ran away with a widower of eighty and married him. She took a ladder and entered his house at night through a second story window and brought him out to a carriage she had in waiting. His family claim the girl Lochinvar kidnaped him. Just as though he was not old enough to know his own mind!

If you would have a rare, sure quality of fascination cultivate a sweet, clear, flexible speaking voice. Throw the sound of it distinctly from your lips out, open your lips in front more than we Americans are in the habit of doing, and thus enunciate clearly. There is marvelous music in a woman's clear, sweet voice, and such a voice is more needed in talking than even in singing.
ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

How Indians Made Maple Sugar.
Ever since the Indians in the section of Vermont now known as Fletcher discovered "honey" in the maple trees that district has been known far and wide as the heart of the Vermont sugar country. The way the red men extracted the delicious compound was somewhat slow as compared with the present process. He used to cut a slanting gash in the bark and insert in the lower end a gauge shaped piece of wood, from which the sap ran and dropped into a poplar or basswood trough. At the end of the season these troughs would be set up against the trees and left until the following season, by which time the troughs would be thoroughly mildewed. This materially added to the flavor of the aboriginal sugar, but can hardly be said to have improved it. The evaporator of those times consisted of an iron kettle swung from a sapling bent over a stump. By a slow and tedious process the sap was first heated and then boiled in this kettle, often taking two or three days' boiling before it could be sugared off. This was the way in which the redskins and the early Vermonters caked out a "sweet-nin" of their tea and johnnycake.

A Clever French Captive.
A person who was supposed to be the French General Mouton, count de Lobau, was once captured by an English vessel, but after a time the captain discovered that his prisoner was the Count de Montmond. "Why did you deceive me?" he demanded angrily of the count. "I did not deceive you," replied Montmond; "not at all. You thought I was General Mouton. You told me so. You have a fifty gun frigate. Was it for me, who have only a pocket pistol, to contradict you?"
The captain did not forgive Montmond and took every opportunity to treat him rudely. One evening at dinner some one proposed the health of the French. As Montmond rose to acknowledge it the captain cried: "They are all cowards! I make no exceptions!" When Montmond's turn came he gave this sentiment: "The English—they are all gentlemen, but I make exceptions."

How Green Turtles Feed.
The green turtles of southern Florida live in deep water and feed on sea plants, mostly the kind called "turtle grass," which they cut off near the roots, eating the lower parts and leaving the tops floating so that it collects in great fields and marks the spots where the animals are to be hunted for by the fishermen. After browsing on such ocean pastures the green turtles go to the mouths of rivers for baths of fresh water, which they seem to need from time to time. The Florida fishermen say the reptiles enter the creeks and roll together masses of grass, cementing them into balls with clay. When the turn of the tide takes the balls out to sea they follow them. The fishermen watch for such balls floating down the creeks, and when they see them they stretch nets across the mouths of the streams and always catch the turtles.

How Pausanias Died.
Pausanias, the Greek general, died by self administered poison. When hotly pursued by those sent to apprehend him on a charge of treason and sacrilege he took refuge in the sanctuary of a temple. Unable to remove him by force and also unwilling to violate the sanctuary, the officers waited up the entrance and began to unroof the building. When he could be seen they noticed that he was chewing something which proved to be a quill filled with poison. By the time the work had sufficiently advanced to admit of their entrance he was in a dying condition.

The Anger Fish.
The anger fish, half fish, half crab, is the terror of all vessels but iron-clads that use the south seas. This creature, which is not bigger than an almond, has a proboscis like an eagle's large gnat sting that can bore through even sheet iron. Anger fish frequent many of the lagoons of the coral islands and burrow holes for themselves in the coral, but they have a perverse habit of doing the same thing to ships lying at anchor, and the damage generally shows itself when next the vessel is at sea in bad weather—with disastrous results.

Molasses and Salt Poultice.
What is said to be an infallible remedy for sprains and bruises attended with painful inflammation is a poultice of hot molasses and salt. Stir the molasses so stiff with salt that the poultice can be held in place by a muslin bandage and wrap the affected parts well, so as to retain the heat as long as possible. This is good for beasts as well as human beings.

Very Nice Indeed.
Mrs. Gadd—Wouldn't it be grand if science should discover the moon to be inhabited and hit on some way to talk with our lunar neighbors?
Mrs. Gabb—Indeed it would. They would be near enough to talk to, yet not near enough to be running in at all hours of the day, you know.

The One Thing Free.
"He took some fine views with his camera."
"Yes. There was nothing else he could take without having it charged up extra in the hotel bill."—Chicago Post.

The Main Point.
Therese—It must have been a terrible shock for you when you heard of the death of your aunt, was it not?
"Helene—Oh no; I had still my new black silk dress.—Lustige Blatter.

Just Begun.
Pleasant Old Gentleman—Have you lived here all your life, my little man?
Arthur (aged six)—Not yet.

THE IMMIGRANT FLOOD



N 1882 788,992 aliens were admitted at the various ports of the country, and since that year these figures have stood as the high water mark of immigration. But the unprecedented flood of foreigners that has poured upon our shores during the fiscal year ending June 30 has carried the total above even those tremendous figures and established a new record. In the first eleven months of this period 758,225 immigrants landed in this country, and the number during June was somewhere between 100,000 and 150,000, so that the total will figure up over 800,000.

But it is not so much the number of newcomers that is attracting attention

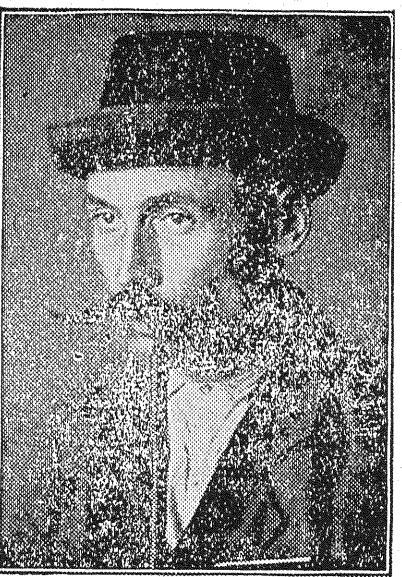


A POLISH PEASANT GIRL.
to the subject of immigration and its possible further restriction as it is the unfavorable change that has been noticeable in recent years in the quality of the foreign born accessions to our population. These changes have been unsatisfactory to students of the problem, and it is evident that the center of European emigration has moved, from the northwestern to the southeastern part of the continent.

Italy, which twenty years ago sent but 32,160 immigrants to this country, this year sent 178,375, while Austria-Hungary, from which we got practically none in 1882, has contributed 171,980 during the past year to swell the population of Uncle Sam's dominions. Russia is third on the list, with 107,347, while Sweden shows a falling off of more than 50 per cent, and Ireland sent only two-thirds as many as twenty years ago, her figures for the fiscal year being 29,228. Roumania, Greece and some of the smaller countries of southeastern Europe, which contributed nothing to the stream in 1882, are represented now by several thousands each year.

Ellis island, New York harbor, where the steerage passengers of the great ocean liners are received, is usually a busy place. Often it happens that several ships have come in the same day, bringing several thousand would be Americans to our shores. Few of these speak English. In a recent batch of 7,000 that was landed at Ellis island there were a few Finns, Lapps and Scandinavians and a handful of Germans, but most of the candidates for citizenship were Huns, Poles, Slovaks, Greeks and Italians, the last named most numerous of all.

It is a sight worth seeing, this absorption of a city full of people in a few hours and their scattering to all points of the compass. As they come swarming up the stairway of the great



AN AUSTRIAN TYPE.
depot on Ellis island they are sorted out into pens to await inspection and to be put into line to pass the officials who are to tell their destinies. Rough they are, but also gaudy. The women of southern and eastern Europe have silk and cotton kerchiefs of varied hues on their heads, and they wear gowns of solid color or flowered or striped calico, and Solomon might be envious had he lived to see it. The women keep something of their na-

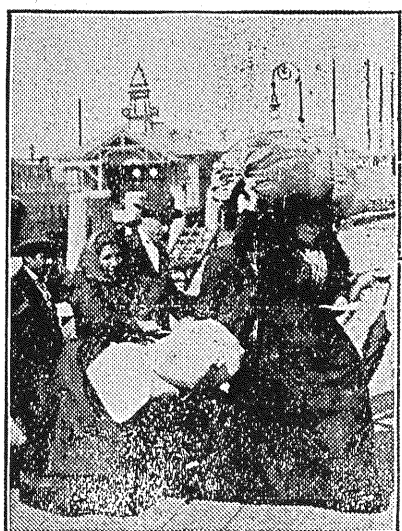
How Uncle Sam Attracts The Europeans Last Year a Record Breaker

There is no national costume among men any more, at least nothing more than an occasional pair of cowhide boots from Russia or wooden shoes from Holland or a sheepskin cap from Turkey. And they carry the queerest lot of baggage ever collected in one place—leather trunks with the hair on tin boxes, panniers strapped on the backs of old women, hand bags, cages, bundles, carpet sacks and every conceivable kind of parcel.

As the new arrivals enter the building they pass along narrow lanes between steel rails. Men with shoulder straps peer into their faces as they troop by and lift hats not already lifted, tousling the hair of some of the youngsters. These are the surgeons of the Marine hospital, and they are looking for indications of disease and also for physical deformities and senility, for this is not so free a country as many of the arrivals think.

The authorities are fairly posted in advance by consular agents and the doctors attached to their offices. Last year about 4,000 never set foot on the mainland—3,800 were liable to become public charges, 500 were diseased in ways that made them a public menace, 20 were insane, nearly 200 were sent back because they had agreed in advance to work for certain firms, but only 6 were criminals. Anarchists are spotted on the other side, and the steamship companies are no longer anxious to get their passage money, for they must carry them home again and feed them on bread and soup during their detention on Ellis island. Those detained are fairly well cared for. Employees who deal with them often have to be sharp and peremptory, but there is none of the ruffianism and bullying that were the common thing when New York city instead of the national government had charge of this department.

The machinery for handling the immigrants at the port of New York, where 80 per cent of them arrive, is much better than it used to be. They are better protected too. There is a counter where they can exchange their money into genuine American bills and silver instead of the stage money which it is said used to be palmed off on them in the old days. The runners for evil resorts are also kept away. They may beset the newcomers after they get



JUST LANDED.
ashore, but they have to respect the orders of the government to keep away from Ellis island.

Few of the young women who arrive on the big ships stand in danger now, as they did years ago, of being led to disorderly houses, and the men are not steered to thieves' boarding houses, where they will be robbed of their belongings.

Under the present system barges are sent to the steamships after they have passed quarantine. The steerage empties itself upon them. As they land at Ellis island station the immigrants undergo their second inspection. The suspects, the diseased and the senile are caged and the rest grouped for the inspectors and interpreters, who take their records and give the landing permits. The examinations are brief and simple. What is your name? Where are you going? How much money have you? That is about all the history one must disclose to go over to the mainland and begin life anew under the protection of the stars and stripes.

Nowadays steerage or third class travel is recognized as an important branch of the ocean trade, and the provision for the third class passengers is far in advance of anything dreamed of five years ago. In fact the steerage accommodations on all of the newer transatlantic liners are quite equal to what were furnished in the second cabin within a decade. Instead of immigrants being herded together promiscuously there is a large number of two and four berth rooms for them. They eat at tables spread with clean linen, and their fare is as good in quality, though not of such variety, as that served in the first and second saloons. When a vessel arrives in port the comfort of the immigrants is carefully ministered to. They are housed on board and furnished with meals at the company's expense until the authorities are ready to receive them. Their tickets and baggage are as carefully looked after as those of more pretentious voyagers, and finally they are set down in their new homes with every chance for a fair start in the new world, which is to them the world of opportunity.

Mr. Lancaster's Double

By HOWARD FIELDING

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MR. LANCASTER was a man of simple tastes, and upon returning to the city after an absence of two years he took up his residence in a quiet boarding house.

He was returning to the house just before dinner when he saw approaching him a rat eyed fellow of a very mean appearance, who immediately upon catching sight of Lancaster dodged into a nook beside some stone steps and proceeded to make queer and cautious gestures that were evidently meant for signals.

The incident was made the more peculiar by the fact that just as Lancaster came to his landlady's gate a man whose appearance was quite similar to the other's passed by with a hasty, shuffling step, and, without turning his head or even his glance in Lancaster's direction, as a human being who had a communication to make might have been expected to do, he whispered: "I suppose you saw Quirk up the street?"

He paused for no reply, but shuffled away before Lancaster could recover from his surprise.

Meditating upon this strange matter, Lancaster entered the little yard that is before the house and ascended the two broad stone steps that lead up to its portal. He was fumbling mechanically for his latchkey when the door was suddenly opened and a young woman in street costume came out. She moved with the quick grace of youth; she was a creature all alive, radiant and vivid, and she was so amazingly, stunningly beautiful that Lancaster forgot everything else in the world.

He had been mistaken for some sort of objectionable character by two worthless rascals who were total strangers to him, but if they had been his most familiar associates and nearest blood relatives and had taken him for the horned devil in broad daylight he would not have given the matter a thought in the presence of this girl.

She started slightly at the sight of him, but was passing on toward the gate when he found his voice.

"Miss Harwood!" he called in a tone which betrayed the fact that he was making an experiment.

The young woman turned quickly. "I know it must be you," he exclaimed, "though I hadn't seen you since you were a little girl. Of course you can't remember me—Lancaster—Harry Lancaster; you were only four years old."

"Indeed I remember you very well," said she, and instinctively she put her right hand up to the side of her face.

He marked the gesture, of which the girl was quite unconscious, and there was a sudden gleam in his gray eyes. "So you remember that?" said he. "How lasting are the painful impressions of childhood! And they are foolishly supposed to be fleeting."

"It wouldn't have been particularly painful," she replied, "if you had been shaved, though I remember that I was very much afraid of you because you always seemed so melancholy. But that beard really hurt, and I made the woldin ring, as you no doubt recall. I wouldn't let my father kiss me for a month afterward."

They both laughed at this memory of old days, but in Lancaster's heart there was a twinge of self reproach. It was nearly fourteen years since the beautiful child, now grown to womanhood, had been left an orphan, and, though she was the daughter of one of his best friends, Lancaster had never seen her in all that time. It flashed across his mind that in those years she might often have stood in need or in peril. It is true that she had been left sufficiently well provided for and in the care of relatives.

He felt guilty as he looked at her. So far as he was concerned, it was by pure chance that this priceless jewel had not been trampled upon by the frenzied selfishness that rushes through the highways of the world.

It appeared, however, that she had met with no great misfortune, and the small property left by her father was still sufficient for her needs. She sketched her life to him in the frankest way as he walked with her upon some small errand that had brought her from the house. She had been living in the city for several months and, with a widowed aunt, was dwelling beneath the same roof which Lancaster had chosen as his shelter. This was not an especially remarkable coincidence, as Mrs. Barclay, the landlady, was distantly connected with both the Harwood and Lancaster families.

It was a very pleasant little walk for Lancaster and was marred only by the fact that at the corner of the avenue two very flashily dressed men lifted their hats to Lancaster with a somewhat exaggerated courtesy. He did not respond to this salute, and neither of the men seemed to be in the slightest degree disturbed or even surprised by his failure to acknowledge their existence. He thought that he detected a rapid questioning look in Miss Harwood's eyes, and in response to it he said somewhat stiffly that he did not know either of the men and that they must have mistaken him for somebody else.

The girl said nothing in response to this assertion, and presently in the pleasure of her company Lancaster forgot the singular announcements to which he had been subjected. He was, if the truth must be told, a man whom most people thought unamiable, cold, distant and silent. In reality his heart was warm enough and his sympathies quick and acute, but he had had many misfortunes in early life, and they had left a mark upon him. He was of heavy frame and of a stern cast of countenance, and long continued grief at a certain period of his career had deeply lined his face. He usually carried his head somewhat bowed, with his eyes downcast and his expression suggestive of one who ponders deeply upon secret and unpleasant topics, but there were moments when his gray eyes would light up and the heavy lines of his face would soften, so that he might almost be called handsome.

It happened that there was a play at one of the theaters which Lancaster very much desired to see, and he happened to mention it to Miss Harwood. She had not seen the play, but had heard it praised, and the result of all



THE YOUNG WOMAN TURNED QUICKLY.



this was that the girl accepted Lancaster's invitation for herself and her aunt to see the performance.

This incident would not be important except for a strange thing which happened in connection with it.

The theater was not far from Mrs. Barclay's, and, as the evening was pleasant, both Grace and her aunt expressed a desire to walk. While the play was in progress, however, the weather changed, and when they came out of the theater it was beginning to rain.

Lancaster found a carriage, and they rode home. As they stopped before the door the rain began to fall in big drops, and Lancaster hurried the two ladies across the sidewalk to the door. When he turned back to pay the cabman, he was surprised to see the vehicle rapidly moving away. The man had not even asked for his fare.

It may have been a week after this when Lancaster met Mrs. Barclay in the hall of the boarding house as he was going out one evening. He took the old lady gently by the arm and led her into the parlor, which was deserted at that hour.

"Mrs. Barclay," said he, "I want to ask you a very serious question, and you must answer me with the exact truth. What have I done to offend Miss Harwood?"

"Have you offended her?" asked the old lady in a tone which revealed clearly that she knew all about the matter. "Both her and her aunt," said he, "and you must tell me how."

"Harry Lancaster," replied Mrs. Barclay, "I knew your father, and I've known you more or less ever since you were a little boy. I can't believe that there's any harm in one of your blood. But—but I'm afraid you weren't always careful enough about your associates. This big city is a terrible place and—"

"What in the world do you mean?" demanded Lancaster.

"Well," said Mrs. Barclay, taking a long breath as one does at the beginning of a disagreeable subject, "I can only tell what's been told to me. It seems that your acquaintances are not of a desirable kind. Men that one doesn't like to recognize bow to you on the street, and for a young girl like Grace Harwood to be seen with a man who seems to know every corner loafer—There, you mustn't be offended, yet I can't help telling you. Why, Grace's aunt told me that day before yesterday a most brazen creature with diamonds the size of an egg and bleached hair winked at you—winked knowingly—and waved her hand to you as if you were an old acquaintance."

"But, blessed heaven," exclaimed Lancaster, "I'm not responsible for what such creatures do! I can't prevent these people bowing to me. I have explained to Miss Harwood and her aunt that I am evidently being mistaken for some questionable character well known in this neighborhood."

Mrs. Barclay coughed gently behind her hand. "Yes," said she, "I was told that you'd said something of the kind. Ah," she continued, "a young man can't be too careful of his associates!"

"Confound it!" interrupted Lancaster. "These people are not my associates. I never saw any of them before. But we won't discuss it. I'll get to the bottom of this mystery first, and I'll do it right away. I'll go out and prow around this quarter, and the first rascal that kotows to me will get the truth choked out of him mighty quick. I

won't have such a nonsensical thing as this ruin the best hope that has come to me in all my life."

As often happens, there was great difficulty in finding an annoyance which unsought was always ready to appear. Lancaster walked the length of the street half a dozen times and not a living creature showed the small and elevated road. He stood there in his customary attitude, his head bowed and his hands clasped behind him. Probably he remained in this position about ten minutes, when suddenly he felt something thrust into one of his hands. Instinctively his fingers closed upon it; then he turned about, but could not see who it was that had given him this unexpected token. Several men were hurrying by, and one of them, just disappearing up the stairs of the station, looked a little like the queer fellow who had made signals on the first day. The man ascended the stairs with great agility and disappeared from view.

Lancaster turned his gaze to the object which had been thrust into his hand. It was a plain envelope sealed tightly, but bearing no address. Lancaster tore it open and was amazed to find it contained five \$100 bills. There was no message whatever; the money was merely wrapped in a blank sheet of coarse paper.

Lancaster stared at it and slowly shook his head. "This matter," thought he, "has gone entirely beyond me. It is clear that I am mistaken for the head of some extraordinary gang of thieves. This is my share of some recent plunder. I shall have to report this to the police."

He walked to the nearest station, and as he entered the building he saw the rat eyed fellow standing before the desk, between two uniformed officers. The sergeant behind the desk was leaning far over and talking with the trio.

"Obviously I am just in time," thought Lancaster. "They have got one of my gang under arrest, and it was the other, his pal, whom I saw run up the stairs of the 'L' road."

He approached the desk, and as he did so the sergeant, the two uniformed men and the evil eyed fellow between them stared as if he had been a ghost. "For a week or more," said Lancaster, addressing the sergeant, "I have been subjected to a peculiar annoyance in this precinct. It is obvious that a gang of land pirates operating hereabout have mistaken me for some person high up in their councils. Here is one result of it!"

And he displayed the envelope with the money. The sergeant stroked his chin. "This is serious," he said, rising. "I guess you'd better talk to the captain."

He led the way to a private room. When the door was opened, Lancaster saw a heavily built man of forty standing by a window, his back toward the door. He was dressed in a plain brown sack suit, and in the first instant it did not occur to Lancaster that this could be the captain. The man did not turn as they entered. He still stood with his hands clasped behind his back and his head bent forward in the attitude of one who meditates upon secret and unpleasant topics.

Slowly he turned and faced Lancaster. The stub of a short cigar fell from his lips; his gray eyes opened wide; he raised one hand and passed it across his forehead.

"Who," he gasped—"who the devil is this?"

"I don't know," replied the sergeant. "but I could have made oath it was you when he walked into the station a minute ago."

The rest of the story needs no telling. It appeared immediately that the rat eyed man and his pal were precinct detectives, one of whom had delivered in his usual private manner a bit of money which had come in the regular way of business. Lancaster handed it to the captain and felt much cleaner for being rid of it.

He was of course easily able to re-establish his reputation as Mrs. Barclay's and to clear himself of all suspicion in the eyes of Miss Harwood and her aunt. He found it best, however, to remove presently to a different quarter of the city. Indeed the captain himself suggested it, having called in a friendly manner for the purpose of making this request.

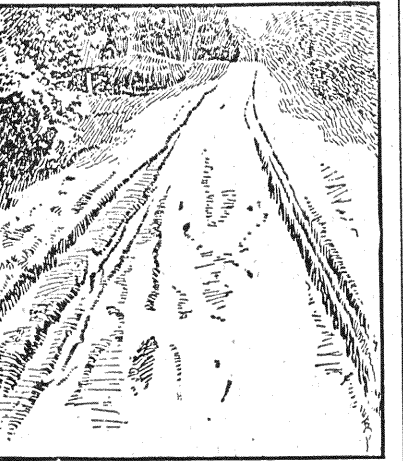
"It really won't do," said the officer, "to have two of us in one precinct. It makes people too blamed uneasy."

PROTECT THEIR ROADS.

European Countries Know the Value of Wide Tires.

European countries have long discarded narrow tires in order to preserve and build their highways, and also because it is an economy in the use of the vehicle and the weight that a horse is able to draw, says the Good Roads Magazine. Wide tires are not only lighter in their draft than narrower ones under nearly all conditions, but they roll the roads smooth instead of cutting them to pieces. A four inch tire on a wagon carrying a heavy load is a road builder.

In France every freight and market wagon is a roadmaker. The tires are from three to ten inches in width, usu-



A NARROW TIRE ROAD.

ally from four to six inches. Most loads are carried on two wheeled carts with a single horse, the loads weighing over two tons. With the new four wheeled vehicles used in France the tires are rarely less than six inches in width and the rear axle about fourteen inches longer than the fore axle, so that the rear or hind wheels run about one inch outside of the level rolled by the front wheels.

In Germany the law prescribes that all the wagons drawing heavy loads, such as coal, brick, earth, stone, etc., must have tires at least four inches wide. It is worse than useless to create expensive and valuable highways to have them only cut to pieces by the use of narrow tires as now used for the hauling of heavy loads in this country. When an expensive highway has been created it must be taken care of, and methods heretofore permitted must be changed in order to help maintain it. Wide tires are of the greatest value in preserving ordinary dirt roads.

FOR GOOD ROADS.

The Advantages of State Aid in Highway Improvement.

When Mr. Brownlow of Tennessee introduced a bill in congress appropriating \$20,000,000 as a fund for national aid to road improvement in the United States a good many people were startled at the size of the figures. The amount, however, seems very small compared with the sum that a single state now proposes to raise and spend. The New York legislature has adopted a constitutional amendment proposing to raise and spend \$5,000,000 annually for ten years, or \$50,000,000 in all. This amendment must pass the legislature again in 1925, and then it will go before the people for ratification or rejection. It can reasonably be expected that the measure will meet with popular favor. The people of New York have given the principle of state aid a thorough trial, and the results have been highly satisfactory.

One of the objections most loudly urged against both state and national aid is that it will encourage local communities to neglect the improvement of their roads and depend on the state and the federal government to do the work for them. But this objection has proved to be purely imaginary. In no place where state aid has been tried has any such result appeared. On the contrary, aid from the state treasury only stimulates local self help. It arouses warm competition among the counties and townships to secure a share of the state aid funds. Instead of sitting down and folding their hands, as predicted, the local communities are raising a great deal more money under the stimulus of state aid than they did before.

Good Roads in Maine.

It is stated that Maine for the first time leads the United States as a granite producing state. The greatest increase for the year 1921 over that of 1920 was in limestone. One of the chief factors of the industry during the year was the increased value of crushed stone, which covers granite, limestone and sandstone. This is attributed largely to the increase in building better roads.

Rural Delivery Notes

Applicants for the position of rural carriers are subjected to an examination in respect to their qualifications for the service and the esteem in which they are held by the inhabitants along the routes. Seventeen to fifty-five is the age limit except in the case of war veterans who are physically competent to do the work. A member of congress, speaking of the rural free delivery not long ago, said that were the service a dead loss financially to the post office department he would be in favor of meeting the loss out of the public treasury because of the educational benefits already shown. Rural free delivery is becoming a potent factor in the construction of good roads and their proper maintenance. A good rural service means good roads, and as the people insist upon the former they must eventually obtain the latter.

POTATO BLIGHT AND ROT.

Spraying Tested as a Remedy at the Vermont Experiment Station.

A single application of bordeaux paris green mixture to potatoes at the Vermont experiment station protected the plants somewhat against insect attacks in 1921, but was a protection against the late blight and rot.

In a trial of potatoes green alone, as compared with bordeaux paris green mixture, little was demonstrated except that the proper use of bordeaux mixture on potatoes is a very profitable operation. In many cases, however, the work is only half done. It is then of little value.

In regard to results from spraying last season the station authorities say: Little is to be added to what has been stated heretofore. Bordeaux mixture again proved a reliable remedy in a trying season. The twice sprayed rows appeared almost as green as those sprayed three times. More rot appeared in those twice sprayed than the condition of the tops led us to expect. The loss was probably due in part to the fact that the two earlier sprayings were made by unskilled farm laborers, who gave less attention than our trained assistants usually do to spraying the lower leaves. The fungus, therefore, had an opportunity to develop sufficiently on these to cause considerable rot except on the plot where the third and more careful spraying was made. As a matter of fact we believe that if the second spraying had been made as thoroughly on the lower leaves as was the first it would have sufficed to prevent the rot that occurred.

Spraying the Soil For Rot.

There are various causes for the rotting of potatoes. The common one in Vermont is the invasion of the tuber by the same fungus (phytophthora) which causes the late blight or "rust" of the leaves. The popular idea of those who have observed this association of the blight and the rot is that the fungus causing the disease passes down the stem, but De Bary advocated some forty years ago that the decay of the tuber results chiefly, if not wholly, from the spores which fall from the leaves to the soil, and this explanation has been accepted by the later botanists generally. While carrying on our spraying experiments last summer it occurred to us to try the effect of spraying the soil underneath the plants in certain unsprayed rows where the blight was developing. It seemed probable that if the rot of the tubers results from spores falling upon the soil such spraying would reduce the amount. Accordingly, early in August nine rows were set apart for this trial. The soil was a gravelly loam, fairly well drained, variety Delaware, planted May 15. The plants had not been sprayed up to this time, and there was a sprinkling of blight evident on the foliage of many of them, and, as the results show, the spraying was delayed too late for the full protection of any of the plants.

The results are not to be interpreted finally, but so far as they show anything it is that spraying the surface of the soil greatly reduced the amount of rot. This result is in harmony with the idea that tuber infection results from spores passing through the soil. This method is not advocated as a practical remedy.

A Little Lime Helped Do It.

Our old barn will be chock full of clover hay this year, and for part of it we have a little lime to thank. It is not a hay year, but half a ton of lime per acre has done us a lot of good. Land can be improved when the first crop of clover is sold from the farm if it is cut early enough to get a big second crop. "Sell clover hay!" exclaims some one. Well, why not? The price has struck the high notes this year, while the cowpea hay is richer, and we shall have more of it than the stock can eat. The peas will furnish the feed and improve the land, and the clover will improve the condition of the land and the pocketbook at the same time. Hay is too high priced to feed—A. Agee in National Stockman.

The Millionaire Malady.

Men who have sacrificed health and youth, scrimped their families and injured their digestion in the acquirement of a "pile" often think they are public benefactors and that humanity in general owes them a debt of gratitude for being so rich. In consequence they resent as cruel injustice the fatigue, chagrin and newspaper notoriety that money invariably brings in its trail. It would be about as consistent for a little boy who had gorged himself on purloined apples to feel injured when an avenging stomach ache followed gluttony.—Elliot Gregory in Century.

DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache CURE

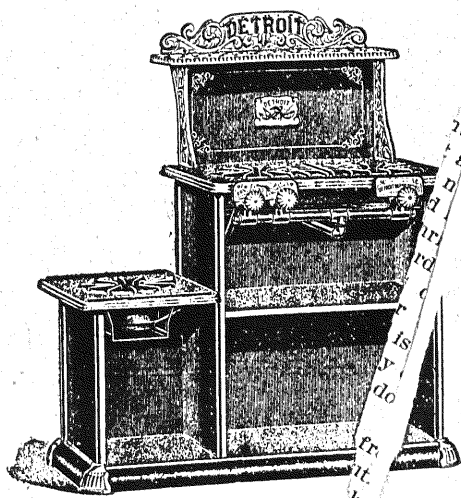
All diseases of Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Organs, Rheumatism, Backache, Heart Disease, Gravel, Dropsy, Female Troubles. Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a life time curing just such cases as yours. All consultations Free. "Your Kidney and 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. Fenner, Fredonia, N.Y. Sold by L. I. Wood & Co., Cass City, and F. A. Francis, Kingston.

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PASSENGER TIME CARD.

Trains run on Central Standard Time.

GOING NORTH				GOING SOUTH			
No. 1	No. 3	No. 1		No. 2	No. 4	No. 2	
A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.	A. M.	P. M.
4	00	7	00	10	10	11	50
Detroit				M.D.C.H. & M.			
Mich. Cmt.							
8	55	15	15	11	15	10	40
9	15	35	35	12	15	10	25
9	35	55	55	13	15	10	10
PONTIAC				L'AN			
cole*				7	05	10	40
10	10	30	30	7	25	10	25
10	30	50	50	8	15	10	15
10	50	10	10	9	05	10	05
11	10	30	30	10	55	9	53
11	30	50	50	11	45	9	40
11	50	10	10	12	35	9	30
12	10	30	30	13	25	9	20
12	30	50	50	14	15	9	10
12	50	10	10	15	05	9	00
13	10	30	30	16	55	8	55
13	30	50	50	17	45	8	45
13	50	10	10	18	35	8	35
14	10	30	30	19	25	8	25
14	30	50	50	20	15	8	15
14	50	10	10	21	05	8	05
15	10	30	30	22	55	7	55
15	30	50	50	23	45	7	45
15	50	10	10	24	35	7	35
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16	30	50	50	26	15	7	15
16	50	10	10	27	05	7	05
17	10	30	30	28	55	6	55
17	30	50	50	29	45	6	45
17	50	10	10	30	35	6	35
18	10	30	30	31	25	6	25
18	30	50	50	32	15	6	15
18	50	10	10	33	05	6	05
19	10	30	30	34	55	5	55
19	30	50	50	35	45	5	45
19	50	10	10	36	35	5	35
20	10	30	30	37	25	5	25
20	30	50	50	38	15	5	15
20	50	10	10	39	05	5	05
21	10	30	30	40	55	4	55
21	30	50	50	41	45	4	45
21	50	10	10	42	35	4	35
22	10	30	30	43	25	4	25
22	30	50	50	44	15	4	15
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23	10	30	30	46	55	3	55
23	30	50	50	47	45	3	45
23	50	10	10	48	35	3	35
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24	30	50	50	50	15	3	15
24	50	10	10	51	05	3	05
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25	30	50	50	53	45	2	45
25	50	10	10	54	35	2	35
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26	30	50	50	56	15	2	15
26	50	10	10	57	05	2	05
27	10	30	30	58	55	1	55
27	30	50	50	59	45	1	45
27	50	10	10	60	35	1	35
28	10	30	30	61	25	1	25
28	30	50	50	62	15	1	15
28	50	10	10	63	05	1	05
29	10	30	30	64	55	0	55
29	30	50	50	65	45	0	45
29	50	10	10	66	35	0	35
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30	30	50	50	68	15	0	15
30	50	10	10	69	05	0	05
31	10	30	30	70	55	0	55
31	30	50	50	71	45	0	45
31	50	10	10	72	35	0	35
32	10	30	30	73	25	0	25
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41	10	30	30	100	55	0	55
41	30	50	50		45	0	45
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78	10	30	30		25	0	25
78	30	50	50		15	0	15
78	50	10	10		05	0	05
79							



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 as it comes from supply pipe. Remember the name, "Detroit."

N. BIGELOW & SONS

Champion Binders and Mowers

GUARANTEED TO BE SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHER MACHINES.

J. H. Striffler & Son, Agents

FULL LINE OF REPAIRS

For Champion Machines

CARRIED BY

Striffler & McDermott

Closing Out Sale

All Bicycles and Bicycle Sundries will be closed out at a bargain in the next thirty days.

A good Bicycle Tire for	\$ 1.78
\$60 Wheel	34.00
50 Wheel	32.00
30 Wheel	21.00
60 Chainless	28.00
40 Lady's Wheel	25.00
40 Wheel, coaster brake	26.00

Sundries must be cash and do not come unless you have the money. All parties owing me on account will please call and settle, for all goods not sold and all accounts not settled for in the next thirty days will be burned and the smoke will smell horrible.

A. L. JOHNSON

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE CHRONICLE.

Have you tried it?

The Newest Styles

in up-to-date Collars and Cuffs you will always find at

"The Model"

Ask for the new warm weather collars—the Fairfax and Bayswater.



CORLISS, COON & CO MAKERS

For the next two weeks we will make the following LOW PRICES ON CLOTHING

SUITS	PANTS
Men's \$16.50 Suits...\$13.00	One lot \$5.00 Pants.....\$3.75
" 15.00 Suits... 10.00	" 5.00 Pants..... 3.00
" 12.50 Suits... 9.00	" 4.00 Pants..... 2.75
One lot 10. Suits... 8.00	" 3.50 Pants..... 2.50
" 10. Suits... 7.50	" 3.50 Pants..... 1.50
" 10. Suits... 6.25	Others at the same rate of reduction.
Children's in proportion.	

10 TO 50 PER CENT. OFF ON STRAW HATS AND SHOES.

Don't fail to see our line before you purchase.

The Model

LOCAL ITEMS.

John Ball is visiting in Detroit this week.

Miss Elsie Klump was in Saginaw on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Outwater are expected home this evening.

Edward Pinney is spending the week at Pointe Aux Barques.

Roy Hill is spending a few days this week with Oak Bluff friends.

J. D. Brooker and Wm. Morris attended the races at Saginaw on Wednesday.

Roy Rice and Miss Martin of Saginaw are visiting at the former's parental home here.

Mrs. S. Roe and daughter, Clara, of Chesterton Ind., are visiting at the home of O. K. Janes.

Mrs. Robt. Miller left on Wednesday for a few week's visit with friends and relatives in Toronto, Ont.

Miss Florence Clarke was employed in the post office this week during the absence of Mr. Wickware.

Mrs. E. F. Connie of Wexford, formerly Miss Kittle Sinclair, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. J. Griffin and son, Gillies, of Marlette were guests at the home of Chas Patterson on Sunday.

W. Winey of Lake Odessa spent Sunday with his wife, who is visiting at the home of M. L. Moore.

Dr. and Mrs. R. L. King of Caro were in town Sunday. Mrs. King remained here to spend the week.

Mrs. Tuttle and daughter, Bessie of Rochester, are guests at the home of the former's son, Robt. Tuttle.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Zinnecker and son, Lloyd, left on Wednesday for Oak Bluff.

Miss Edythe Wilson entertained a few friends Monday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Alta Hayward.

Miss Kate McIntyre is assisting in the boarding house, which is conducted by Willard Wells, at Oak Bluff.

Last Saturday evening, Mrs. P. S. Rice severely sprained her foot on a defective side walk on west street.

F. E. Gifford, optician of Ft. Wayne, Ind., will be in town Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week.

Prof. F. E. Sinclair, our new Superintendent of schools expects to arrive here with his family August 4th.

H. S. Wickware attended the Postmasters convention which was held in Ludington the fore part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whitney and daughter of Bad Axe were guests at the home of Wm. Ferguson over Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. J. Oleson of Sanilac Center, who is camping at Oak Bluff, was the guest of Mrs. A. A. Hitchcock Monday.

Mrs. Paul and Mrs. M. Race and daughter, Mary, left on Tuesday for a visit with the former's daughter in Saginaw.

Mrs. Wixson and granddaughter, Virginia Wilsey, of Caro are the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. E. H. Pinney.

On Wednesday, Miss Ada Geitrey was taken by Dr. Treadgold to the hospital at Saginaw to be treated for tuberculosis.

Mrs. M. M. Wickware and sister, Mrs. R. L. Holloway of Caro left on Monday for a visit at their home in Marseilles, Ind.

Miss Bertha Gracey and Mrs. A. Hedden of Hay Creek were in town on Tuesday and left for a visit with friends in Detroit.

Miss Alta Hayward, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Edythe Wilson, returned to her home in Port Huron on Wednesday.

A new flag has been purchased by the school board for the school house which will be unfurled on the first day of school, Sept. 1st.

M. Steinhäuser and Mrs. M. Seeger have returned home from a few days visit with friends and relatives in Detroit and Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Zinnecker were the

guests of friends in Kingston the latter part of last week.

Mrs. W. R. Gillette and son, Clayton Gillette, of Chicago, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Freeman, returned home to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fairweather and daughter, Lena, and Mrs. Clapp left Tuesday morning for a few weeks stay in Detroit and Pearl Beach.

Geo. Weldon of Kingston is staying at the home of his son here and is receiving x-ray and violet-ray treatments for the cancer on his lower hip.

A special Gleaner meeting will be held at the Forester hall tomorrow (Saturday) evening. All members of the order are requested to be present.

A. A. Hitchcock's leg has so far improved that he can almost bear his whole weight upon it. The formation of new bone is more than was expected.

The members of the Hazel Hive, L. O. T. M. M. are requested to meet at their hall at nine o'clock on the morning of August 12 th. Lottie Usher L. C.

The subject at the M. E. church next Sunday morning will be, "Dreams of climbing heavenward," evening, "Some chapters from ancient family life."

J. W. Rolph and wife of Council Bluffs, Iowa, visited at home of W. C. Smith at Wickware. On Monday they left for Sanilac Center accompanied by Mrs. Wm. C. Smith.

Walter Salgeon arrived here Saturday for a few days' visit. On Tuesday he returned to St. Louis accompanied by his father. It is possible that Mr. Salgeon may move to St. Louis.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Cass City post office for the week ending July 30: Miss Ettie Allan, Miss Carrie Bennett, Mrs. Jno. Smith, Code Blanchard.

Wm. Campbell and daughter, Mrs. Harry Weydemeyer, who has been making an extended visit here, expect to start for Montana, Aug. 17. Mr. Campbell will return sometime in September.

Two mistakes crept into the tax report in last week's issue. G. A. Stevenson's taxes were given at \$33.55, and it should read \$44.55. P. S. McGregory was credited with only \$67.60, and it should be \$106.60.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Foster of Toronto, Ont., arrived here last Friday for a visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. E. K. Wickware. Dr. Foster left on Monday for a few days' visit with his brother in Scottville.

The finest stand of sugar beets in all this country can be seen on the farm of O. K. Janes a half mile north of the city. There are 45 acres in all and if the weather continues favorable Mr. Janes will realize a big crop and a handsome profit.

A. N. Treadgold was called by telephone to Owendale Monday about one o'clock p. m. He at once secured the service of D. Freeman and his auto. Leaving here at 1:30 they made the trip, remained in the town one hour and returned by 4:45. She did not sulk once. Good.

Another business change was made the past week by which J. W. Heller becomes the sole proprietor of Cass City's famous grist mill. Mr Heller will devote his entire time to the making of flour. We think it proper to state that the Cass City flour mill is one of the best in the country and the famous brand "White Lily" takes the lead and is the best and cheapest flour in the market.

On account of Montague's failure, the Caro Journal has ceased to make its appearance. Whether this is only temporary no one seems to know at this time. Under the management of Chas. Rawles the Journal was one of the best papers in the county and many regrets are expressed because of the misfortune which has befallen it. Mr. Rawles has the sympathy of the newspaper fraternity of the entire Thumb country.

Traction engine, separator, corn shredder, beaner and huller for sale. Worth \$800. Cash or bankable paper required. Inquire of J. H. Striffler. 7-31-2*

CASS CITY MARKETS.

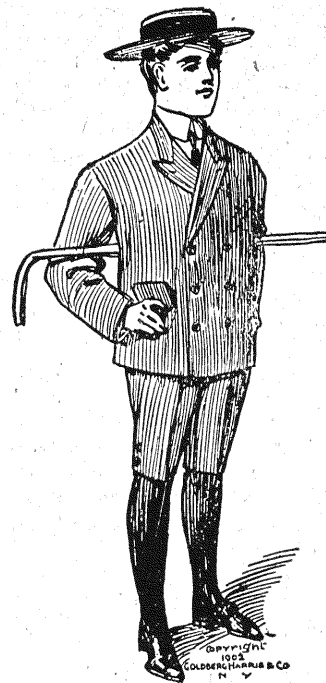
Cass City, Mich., July 30 1903.

Wheat, No. 2 white.....	72
Wheat, No. 3 red.....	72
Rye, No. 2.....	46
White oats No. 3.....	31
Peas.....	1 00 150
Choice Handpicked Peas.....	1 75
Cloverseed.....	5 00
Eggs per doz.....	13
Butter.....	12
Live hogs, per cwt.....	5 00
Beef, live weight.....	3 00 3 50
Sheep live weight, per lb.....	3 3/4
Lambs.....	5
Live Veal.....	5 00
Dressed Hogs.....	7 00
Dressed Beef.....	6 00 7 00
Chicken.....	7
Ducks.....	5
Geese.....	6
Turkey.....	9
Hides, green.....	5

ROLLER MILLS.

White Lily, per bbl.....	4 20
Laurel.....	4 50
Economy per bbl.....	3 00
Graham flour per bbl.....	4 00
Granulated meal, per cwt.....	2 00
Feed per cwt.....	1 25
Meal per cwt.....	1 30
Bean per cwt.....	1 00
Middlings per cwt.....	1 10
Buckwheat.....	3 25

SUIT SALE



10 to 25 per cent. discount for 30 days

Sale commences Saturday, July 11

An extraordinary reduced price sale of our entire stock of fine clothing. We are not trying to get rid of shop worn stickers, but simply reducing stock preparatory to moving into our new addition.

J. D. Crosby & Son,

Cass City's Shoe and Clothing Men.

Dollar Shoes

That's the price that buys the Shoe that gives the wear that the outdoor worker likes.

That's where our men's shoe prices start. Pick your size from a great big assortment.

COST A DOLLAR—WORTH A DOLLAR

We meet your ideas just as well in the dressiest of dress shoes.

A BEAUTY AT \$5.00

Ostrander's Up-to-date Shoe Store

Granite Hard Plaster

IT'S HARD

Just ten times as hard as old style plaster

Lime plastered walls are the weakest part of a building. First to require repair. Walls plastered with GRANITE HARD PLASTER will last as long as the building.

No Cracks, No Patches, Warm, Not Damaged by Water, Strong, Durable

For sale by

CASS CITY LUMBER AND COAL CO.LIMITED....

Dealers in the latest styles and in all kind of Building Material.

Hot Weather Requisites

HAMMOCKS, CROQUET

BASE BALL GOODS, SPONGES, PARIS GREEN, FANCY SHELF PAPER, TALCUM POWDER, PERFUMES.

L. I. Wood & Company